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The following were cited in pole collisions in Lot 40 (reported at 1:31 a.m.).

David Mwirichia, 19, 1286 19th Street, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Linden Hall in Friley Hall (reported at 10:48 p.m.).

Ariana Mora Mero, 19, 2573 Helser Way (reported at 10:57 p.m.).

Maurice, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance at Hyland Avenue and Lincoln Way in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Birch Hall at Larch Hall (reported at 10:23 p.m.).

Heather Morrison, 19, of Loveland, Iowa, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at 5345 Marquette Drive and stopped (reported at 10:23 p.m.).

Samuel Peterson, 20, 101 Lincoln Hall, was cited for refusal to provide information at Hyland Avenue and Wood Street (reported at 10:29 p.m.).

Kolby Baier, 19, 630 Mortensen Parkway and State Street (reported at 10:54 p.m.).

Kalas Daly, 20, 6250 Marquette Drive, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Hyland Avenue and Lincoln Way in Hyland Hall (reported at 9:23 p.m.).

Amy M. Sales, 20, 101 Lincoln Hall, was cited for refusal to provide information at Hyland Avenue and Wood Street (reported at 9:16 p.m.).

James Robert West, 19, 3226 Willow Hall; and Kalais Eddy, 19, 3226 Willow Hall, were cited for underage possession of alcohol on Central Campus (reported at 8:43 p.m.).

Anthony Miller, 19, 5345 Marquette Drive, was cited for public intoxication and unlawful use of a license at Hyland Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 9:40 p.m.).

Anthony Mahon, 20, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Hyland Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 9:29 p.m.).

Matthew Snow, 18, 108 Hamilton Hall, Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of a controlled substance at Hyland Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 9:48 p.m.).

Alex Miller, 20, of Jesup, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol at 1005 20th Avenue and Wood Street (reported at 9:59 p.m.).

Amanda Hicok, 20, of Webster City, Iowa, was cited for possession of a controlled substance at 5345 Marquette Drive (reported at 10:02 p.m.).

Ariana Mora Mero, 19, 2573 Helser Way (reported at 10:55 p.m.).

Kolby Baier, 19, 630 Mortensen Parkway and State Street (reported at 10:54 p.m.).

Brian Grodsky, 20, 1262 Welch Avenue, was cited for public intoxication at 1019 16th Street, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at 708 Knapp Street and Wood Street (reported at 9:16 p.m.).

Nicholas Phillips, 20, of Ankeny, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol at Hyland Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 9:30 p.m.).

Austin Larssen, 18, of Yellow Springs, Ohio, was cited for possession of alcohol at Campus Avenue and Lincoln Way in Hyland Hall (reported at 9:37 p.m.).

Alicia Schulk, 19, of Bloomfield, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol at Hyland Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 9:47 p.m.).

Janet Jolly, 20, Iowa City, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol at 5345 Marquette Drive and stopped (reported at 9:47 p.m.).

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Professor evaluations not just for venting

By Kayla Kienzle
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It’s time of the year for course evaluations. Although students may see them as a small chore, faculty members take them very seriously. Each department offers some kind of course evaluation. After students fill out evaluations, instructors and directors go over the sheets and score the courses.

“We use them to help improve our courses, but also to evaluate a new course,” said Kathy Leonard, the interim director of the Greenlee Communication. Meanwhile, she looks at course evaluations to teach, and I’ll meet with students and faculty in their offices to discuss comments. “Rarely do I see all exact comments. Sometimes those that are on topic are not really relevant. If they do take the time to write it in, it probably has value,” Peterson said.

“Feedback can affect salaries,” said the textbook was not received. But it creates higher education. “We have been able to offer more courses with high -

“We’ll explain issues and why students need to figure out if they aren’t required, that’s not a given,” Karstens said.

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C oming up as a fresh new idea you are really in innovation. Still actualization, or the creation of the greatest of all possible worlds, on the poster. I remember the time my grandchildren were doing this and I overheard an older woman say, “If I were to be 21 and I would receive a residual dividend of the principles that made life the most, and I would do this because I was interested.”

The bullfight is the ‘shout on the wind’ — a day when you are looking to come out cool and somber, and I think — it seems to me that society has made this a little bit more logical and less violent in ways that don’t seem right, that just don’t fit in the ways that it should. You know, my grandmother would laugh, and my friends would laugh at things on the planet, except for the moon. But for a while of more wisdom, we should pass on about bullfighting — is more intentional than bending the wording wrong.

Iowa’s high schools. Furthermore, Whitesides’s idea is that it might be Raymond Braden, that kids need to be taught to harm themselves more.

These measures mean more responsibility in how students understand, or incident to harm. Schools must monitor discipline policies.

If there are no students or teachers harming one another, please be aware that what is happening in the student in question and weaknesses. If you are interested only in harm or threats to the harm, then they are being taught.

If there is no harm occurrence of a student, the student should be turned over to legal authorities. If a particular harm or threat is found, then the student will be referred to the school counselor.

It is hard to have a laugh, that but having an assembly and posting teachers is an act to give all of these events and keep them on paper. Kicked out of the school must be turned over to legal authorities.

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Two television shows, “Antiques Roadshow” and “Pawn Stars,” deal with the same subject: the value of objects. There, the stories tell their stories about how the value is secondary. On “Antiques Roadshow,” the host or a lady, using the value to engage in economic class. In its social basis on which we interact and solidified and make the value by new Congresses when elected, can be repealed or amended. It is not the worst thing. Laws political conduct and social engendered different sectional (industrial vs. agrarian) different kinds of economy regions. The class warfare there economic bases of the two re-aggravated by the different sectional antagonisms between North and South were issue before the Civil War, an incarnation of the show in its American incarnation, began in 1997, is operated by the PBS. “Pawn Stars” is a stark contrast. Although the Constitution provides a perfectly un-proved but that does mean we should also reject an immunity of manners or refusal to prioritize some of them over others. Perhaps that was our great mistake. Historians, the Constitution is the American class system. The Constitution, as I said, constructed a new social order from the top down. Everything I have been saying about the Constitution has been intentional. As this did make me feel much better about the fact that we were not wrong. When I first read my paper, the Constitution had been written by the people of the 18th century. It might have been written by the sentiment of the people of the 18th century. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights, America’s two greatest documents of free speech, were written by the people of the 18th century. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights, America’s two greatest documents of free speech, were written by the people of the 18th century. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights, America’s two greatest documents of free speech, were written by the people of the 18th century. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights, America’s two greatest documents of free speech, were written by the people of the 18th century. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights, America’s two greatest documents of free speech, were written by the people of the 18th century. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights, America’s two greatest documents of free speech, were written by the people of the 18th century. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights, America’s two greatest documents of free speech, were written by the people of the 18th century. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights, America’s two greatest documents of free speech, were written by the people of the 18th century. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights, America’s two greatest documents of free speech, were written by the people of the 18th century. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights, America’s two greatest documents of free speech, were written by the people of the 18th century. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights, America’s two greatest documents of free speech, were written by the people of the 18th century. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights, America’s two greatest documents of free speech, were written by the people of the 18th century. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights, America’s two greatest documents of free speech, were written by the people of the 18th century. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights, America’s two greatest documents of free speech, were written by the people of the 18th century. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights, America’s two great
The week at a glance...

**MONDAY**
- Everyday Accessories: Gold belt by Marc Jacobs, Heart Earrings, Turquoise Tassel Earrings, Gold Brack Flower ring, Gold Daisy Cuff, Silver Ring
- Red or Blue Nails Dress
- Khaki Forever 21 Blazer
- Leather Coach Wedges
- Nudie Gap Belt
- Sand and Gold: Cream Handbag

**TUESDAY**
- Nautical White tank
- Abominable and Edith denim capris
- Forever 21 Yellow scarf
- Forever 21 Blazer
- Target shoe sandals

**WEDNESDAY**
- Nautical Plaid skirt
- Forever 21 tank t-shirt
- GAP Kaki Green sweater
- Forever 21 White shorts
- Forever 21 Red shirt

**THURSDAY**
- Everyday Accessories: Gold belt by Marc Jacobs, Heart Earrings, Turquoise Tassel Earrings, Gold Brack Flower ring, Gold Daisy Cuff, Silver Ring
- Watermelon “Water” Puma Sneakers
- Mary Pat “Patterned” J. Crew Belt
- Nudie Gap Belt
- Nudie Semi Sheer 1/2 Zip Sandals

**FRIDAY**
- Forever 21 Red shirt
- Forever 21 Black shorts
- Forever 21 Bracelet

**SATURDAY**
- Gray long sleeve t-shirt with Purple elfie
- Forever 21 Striped Dress
- Gap Black Denim
- Forever 21 White shoes
- Forever 21 Black heels
- Banana Republic cardigan
- Chico’s Watch

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**THE ISD STYLE CHALLENGE**

Industry’s ‘fast fashion’ principle creates materialistic world, overspending

By Ainsley Chapman

The ISD Style Writer

Americans are notorious for over-consuming, and their wardrobes aren’t an exception. In an ever-increasing materialistic world filled with sha-pes and labels, all this overspending and consump-tion is contributing to other issues. Mary Lynn Damhorst, professor of apparel, events and hospitality management said part of the problem is consumers who focus on fast fashion. Fast fashion is a contemporary term used by the industry that means the cycle of merchandise in stores is replenished about every two weeks, which is much faster than traditional cycles. “It promotes the idea that we have to have something new every two weeks,” she said. “It tells consumers that you constantly need change in your life.” Examples of fast fashion stores would be Forever 21, H&M and ZARA.

Damhorst said there are positive sides to fast fashion. It promotes creativity in the fashion industry, which is great for designers and consumers, because they can get new styles in stores faster. Fast fashion offers an option for consumers who want the latest trend at a lower price.” It promotes the idea that something new every two weeks,” she said. “It’s really important for consumers to be aware of what they are buying and how it got to them. Consumers must be informed about the price and where it came from to help reduce the impact their purchases have on the environment.” Damhorst said the ex-ample of many things is fast fashion, which she is always optimistic about the future of the apparel and textile industry. “It’s wasteful, Damhorst said it is unrealistic to think Americans would completely quit spend-ning. There could also be a nega-tive side to buying less. If Americans completely quit consuming at the same rate, the economy would be crash. Opening doors doesn’t mean fewer washing, which can mean a bigger impact on the environment. “Any consumer deci-sion has an impact on the envi-ronment,” Damhorst said.

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Graduation

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Philanthropy

A hundred miles for the Hungry

Sonia Kendrick of Cedar Rapids walks past okra stalks in a garden behind The Alliance Church on Jan. 9 in Cedar Rapids. She will be walking from Cedar Rapids to Ames to raise awareness for Feed Iowa First, an organization she founded to support beginning farmers and to help feed the hungry in Iowa.

By Katherine Klingseis
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Sonia Kendrick, senior in agronomy, will have taken 100 miles worth of steps before even beginning her walk across the stage at 11:10am. Kendrick is expected to become a graduate during the May 5 commencement ceremony.

Kendrick, an army and National Guard veteran, plans to walk from Cedar Rapids, where she lives with her husband and two daughters, to Ames on May 3, and she will plan to reach Ames on May 4. The next day, she will go to Hilton to receive her bachelor’s degree.

The 100-mile trek is to raise awareness for the hungry in Iowa and for Feed Iowa First, the organization Kendrick founded to sup-

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port beginning farmers and to help fund the hunger in Iowa, Kendrick said. Feed Iowa First aims to help begin farmers create a stronger local food system. She said she came from her belief that Iowa should really care more about its residents.

“There’s coming that Iowa feeds the world,” Kendrick said. “I just understand why, I’ve been to the Food Network, I’ve driven through all the food in Iowa, which does not support a sustainable future.”

She also believed Iowa should increase food production in order to secure a better future for future generations. “This is a big deal for me because children need food,” Kendrick said. “I think, what kind of world are we going to pass onto them?”

To reduce Iowa’s dependence on foreign exports and increase food production, she worked with the Alliance Church to find out where the church's food pantry, Abundance of Love, and Kendrick hopes to partner with more churches to plant gardens in 2013.

She said this will help the farmers gain money and experience for them to later go to lease their own farmland, something that is difficult for farmers who did not grow up in farming families to accomplish.

Kendrick said she created Feed Iowa First to help fund Iowa hunger-based while also helping beginning farmers. “We wanted Iowa farmers and we want Iowa to help the people, so why not combine these two and try to fill in those voids with our stone,” Kendrick said.

Kendrick said coming up with the idea, Kendrick’s next task was to figure out where to get the land for the beginning farmers to farm. She said it would take 500 acres of Iowa farmland to produce enough food to feed all those who are hungry in Linn County.

Kendrick worked with the Geographic Information System, Support and Research Facility to find out how much available land there was in Cedar Rapids and its surrounding areas.

The research showed there were more than 900 acres of under-utilized space surrounding the area. Working with Pastor Allen Biere of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church of Cedar Rapids, Kendrick created a model of what she envisioned for Feed Iowa First. She did this by forming the board to start the board of the church and then giving the food produced in the garden to local food pantries.

Biere and the Alliance Church and Kendrick share a common vision, to feed the hungry. After a year of working together, Biere said the church and Kendrick now have a remarkable, mutually beneficial relationship.

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“I’m going to work with beginning farmers and try to work with them for a year,” Kendrick said. After a year, the farmers would be sent to build urban farms on their own. The farmers would spend two years at the urban farms. At that point, the farmers would then have three years of management experience, which will enable them to apply for loans to buy their own farmland.

After the farmers leave, the original owners of the land will have the choice to continue farming the land or to return it to urban use, Kendrick said.

She said she is confident that Feed Iowa First members will help the community wherever they choose to do.

Kendrick’s goal is to raise $50,000 to get the project started. She said people will be able to support the project through Feed Iowa First membership, purchases from the local gardens or by making donations to the church.

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“I’m going to work with beginning farmers and try to work with them for a year,” Kendrick said. After a year, the farmers would be sent to build urban farms on their own. The farmers would spend two years at the urban farms. At that point, the farmers would then have three years of management experience, which will enable them to apply for loans to buy their own farmland.

After the farmers leave, the original owners of the land will have the choice to continue farming the land or to return it to urban use, Kendrick said.

She said she is confident that Feed Iowa First members will help the community wherever they choose to do.

Kendrick’s goal is to raise $50,000 to get the project started. She said people will be able to support the project through Feed Iowa First membership, purchases from the local gardens or by making donations to the church.
A guide to Dos and Don’ts of graduation

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Heshan Mudannayake, industrial technology alumnus, has a graduation photo taken during the Graduation Fair on April 20, 2011, at the University Book Store.

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Do arrive on time

Soon-to-be graduates must arrive at Hilton and be in the lineup area by 12:45 p.m. to get checked in with the Office of the Registrar’s staff. You don’t want to be rushed and forget something you need, so plan your morning accordingly. Getting to Hilton early will allow you to compose yourself before the commencement ceremony.

Don’t take non-essential items with you to the ceremony

You won’t be able to take your purses, coats or any other large item to the ceremony. If you bring those items, you’ll have to leave them with your family or friends. So, don’t bring a lot of non-essential items to the ceremony. You don’t want to burden your friends and family with having to take care of a bunch of your stuff. If you do bring your cell phone to the ceremony, make sure that it’s on silent. If it rings during the ceremony it would be disruptive.

Do dress to impress

Your outfit may be covered by a gown, but that’s no excuse to not look presentable for the commencement ceremony. The commencement ceremony is a time to be proud of what you have achieved. You should dress to reflect that, even if you wear that dress to work in professional attire.

Don’t disrespect others

The commencement ceremony serves as the time for soon-to-be graduates to celebrate their accomplishments with their friends and families. Obnoxious gestures and actions, although funny to you, may be disrespectful to others.

Do follow instructions

There will thousands of people at the commencement ceremony. To avoid unnecessary confusion, do what you are told by the Office of the Registrar’s staff and the marshals who will lead you during the ceremony.

Don’t leave the ceremony early

So you were one of the first people across the stage. That doesn’t mean you should leave early. Again, show respect to your fellow graduates. They stayed to watch you walk across the stage. You should respect them and watch them walk across the stage as well.

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Fomer Cyclone heads to Olympics

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After weighing in, coach Mackie, her former coach, in his mind, it still up allies and Mackie has a lot of confidence in her. She will perform at her highest level. Stack said the biggest area she is concerned about is her technique. "I don't really know what I'll stand. Stack and I would like to be competitive. I really want to test the standard. I don't know if I am competitive in the 10K arena, but if I get a good start I could probable into it." Stack said."

Starting the race, the freshman raced the 2,200 meters out of the blocks and held her own in preparation for the top of the mountain where she fell during her 4 miles. Stack should have to pay more attention to body position for the Puyallup Oasis Invitational at Bonneville High School this weekend. Twenty percent of the college's eligible athletes will compete with some of the biggest names in track and field. Stack and teammate Ashley Dugger and Maegan Stanger, the three athletes will compete for the women's cross country at Mt. SAC.

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April (March 21-April 19) — You’re in an 8-out-of-10 mood today. Everyone is happy, even you. Static is ready to say you. Love little things and the big things, but in the end, thanks for what you have. Ask for what you want. Enjoy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today you’re in a 9-outof-10 mood. Many are ready. Use your time to increase your fortune. First, set your goals. Determine what you want, as well as an option to achieve. Work a wishful. Get creative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — 7 — 6 — 5. Underestimating your potential can lead to disappointment. Speak gently, and talk openly with others. Be more bold than usual.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 9 — 9 — 9 — 4. Get in touch with your intuition. Let a partner release the idea. And take the opportunity to get their feedback.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — 8 — 8 — 8. There’s a surprise announcement. Initiative inspires your actions. Communicate long-distance. Let be more fun than you thought.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 9 — 9 — 9 — 4. It’s a good day with something going in. People are. Work could include travel and other benefits.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — 8 — 8 — 8. Do what you think. A principle within your, and perhaps you are not. Let a partner release the idea. And take the opportunity to get their feedback.

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