The Iowa City Police Depart-
ment identified the body it found Friday night in the trunk of a car
as suspicious. The cause of her
death is yet to be released.
Shao had been reported missing Sept. 16, a week after friends had last heard from her.
Shao had gone to Iowa City for the weekend of Sept. 7 and 8 to visit her boyfriend at Iowa City.
A text message from her boy-
friend’s phone was sent to Shao’s friends in Ames saying that Shao
was messaging from his phone and he had received a call from someone.
According to a press release from the Iowa City Police Depart-
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The board will have a tel-
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The consultant firm hired to perform a competitive review of the efficiency study was Deloitte Consulting to perform the state-
in-charge phase, Lackey said.

The special meeting is from
9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 2 in
room 230 in the Scheman Build-
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An individual reported a person who had been behaving in an unusual manner at 5:40 p.m. and was cited for a public nuisance.

An individual reported damaging a vehicle at 11:28 a.m. and was cited for under-age consumption of alcohol at 11:49 a.m.

Kendra Koch, 29, of 4517 Stadnick St., Apartment 15, Ames, was cited for under-age possession of alcohol at 3:20 p.m.

Samantha Sullivan, 21, of 1423 6th St., Apartment 15, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at 12:42 a.m.

 Weird to even think that this festival has been around for over a decade. I cannot remember a time when the Ames community was not hosting a music festival of some sort. Whether it be in the footsteps of the Folk Festival or the revamped Music Festival, it has been a tradition for local and national artists to perform in front of a live, enthusiastic audience.

In addition to giving these performers a platform to shine, the festival of itself is an improvement not only for patrons but also for us as a city and area. Logsdon says walk-in bars were the musi cians’ perspective, this has become a much more music-friendly environment again.”

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Students in CALS face off for title, fundraiser

By Dylan Roth
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An ISI student's rendition of "Two-Bottomed Girl" may have been the reason behind the CALS competition Monday.

Male students in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences competed in the second annual Mr. CALS competition in hopes of being crowned Mr. CALS 2014.

Drew Mogler, junior majoring in Business, was named Mr. CALS 2014. Carl Frame, sophomore representing the Block and Bridge Club, was named Mr. Congeniality.

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The event raised $2,362.85, more than twice as much as the Mr. CALS competition raised last year.

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Many suits incorporated props. For instance, suits during the evening wear competition featured feather blowers in representative colors and take one step ahead or represent states.

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Young team braves for challenging Big 12 lineup

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The reality that the ISU volleyball team experienced struggling to win just three matches through April was well known and expected. The former middle-swing veteran Lisa Reus has taken a step up from her role as a reserve to lead into the game Sept. 27 against Antelope, collecting over 45 percent of his passes and averaging over 200 yards. But head coach Paul Rhoads said the successful opportunities.

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When looking at the Cyclones’ 3-4 records, the Cyclones seek to continue to develop their talent, and said Garcia had expected.

“With ISU football’s running game struggling with the way it has this season, quarterback Sam Richardson has been throwing the ball more than anticipated,” Garcia said. “The Cyclones are in need of an injury, wide receiver Jarvis West returns to the team and was one of the team’s best wide receivers. He totals over 50 yards per game and averaged over 1,000 yards for the season. West’s returns aren’t

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ISU passing game develops and rushing struggles

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Students complete apparel internships in Des Moines

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Many ISU students in the majors of apparel, merchandising and design are encouraged to complete an internship before graduation. Students spend summers and intern in different places around the nation but many stay in Iowa and complete their internships close to home.

Kristina Ward, senior in apparel, merchandising and design, was an intern at Dornink wedding designs during the summer.

Ward worked for 10 weeks on the merchandising interns for Dornink, delegating tasks from Faythe, Sarah and Clapier.

"Having those three women guide me really allowed me to learn about the experience on my own. I also learned so much about myself outside of my internship. I learned so many things from each of them," Ward said.

Ward’s average day consisted of opening and closing the store and keeping the store’s social media up to date with new merchandise and styled outfits.

"I would take initiative, do daily tasks without being told and try to foresee what needs to be done next," Ward said about the advice she would give to future interns.

These duties combined did not square to the most important part of Ward’s job which was being the face of Dornink. She was the first person a customer would see and was responsible for their overall experience at the store.

In the first couple of weeks, Ward had always known how to properly answer some of the customers’ questions.

"It was one of those things you just have to be thrown into and learn as you go," Ward said.

Overall, interacting with people became a beneficial experience for her, especially when she started picking up on a regular customer’s style and assisting them.

Because the internship, which she found through her mentor, was at Dornink, the company Ward was able to commute from Ames. She also said that traveling home on the weekends was easy because she worked every other Saturday.

Ward was granted a lot of freedom at the boutique. She was considered the only worker in the store while the other two interns remained on the design side. Because Dornink offers their services, Ward had the ability to see the design and merchandising sides of the apparel industry. This opportunity also helped her appreciate small business owners, especially independent women.

"I relate this experience to a woman who is growing a city with unique opportunities. I would just encourage everyone to get out and explore all the great things the city has to offer," Ward said.

Tonya Cross, senior in apparel, merchandising and design, was able to make the most out of her internship this summer at Hill Vintage and Knits by taking initiative. Cross was not only responsible for all the aspects of owning a small business. Besides the two owners, Cross and Sarah Brumley, she took on tasks from the receptionist to the bookkeeper.

Cross eventually started her own small business.

Hill Vintage and Knits, a vintage shop that offers clothing classes and knitting tools, is also known for their alterations. So Cross would complete a few of these tasks every day. In addition, the team would purchase new merchandise, which would require steaming, checking for flaws and pricing the items. Throughout the day, Cross also assisted any customers that came into the store.

Even though Cross was independently owned and busy, she was still able to go home a few times throughout her 16-week internship as a “hinter,” the name for interns at Hill Vintage and Knits. Cross eventually proposed to her internship before she left.

Starting at Iowa State as a design major but later changing to merchandising, Cross had not served food for over a year. Handling the alterations forced her to step outside her comfort zone. Besides the sewing skills, Cross said that the experience was totally preparing her for the internship.

"Having a little intimidating because I had to work through how people shop and how I could change things around. I would sell in the store and what wouldn’t," Cross said.

Cross was also granted freedom about what thought a garment would look better with specific alterations.

"I was granted a lot of freedom. I had that I made sure not to take advantage of that," Cross said.

As for future interns, Cross advised that students do research and not turn down any opportunities because they are all learning experiences.

Cross said that if they all really knew what they want to do after graduation then they should take opportunities that can lead to that. This will reassure the student that they are actually feeling confident about what they want to do.

"New York internships are so coveted among (apparel, merchandising and design) students, but not everyone wants to move to the big city after graduation," Cross said. About location decisions students often go for internships. "If you’re passionate about what you want to do make sure you want to live in (New York City) and don’t want to spend a lot of money, look into Des Moines."
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America’s Thana Thanh said she feels she can have open conversations and be accepted as she is.

“I’ve come across people who say ‘I’m not like you’ and they’re not sure about it all. They might not understand completely, per se, but they try and put themselves in your shoes and let you do what you want.” Thanh said. “It’s just personal; call it what you want, but they don’t judge you personally.”

Brad Freihoefer, director of the LGBT student services office, said his office works with the International Students and Scholars office to help provide students with resources that can help them navigate through any problems they have when coming to a new country.

“I think compared to other people who are not involved or as involved as someone who identifies as LGBT, there’s a growth in awareness,” Freihoefer said.

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