Not quite a sleepy Iowa summer

May 17

Six sexual assaults are reported over the weekend, making four fortunate assaults are all for the post-12 years, leading police to declare that a "sexual gropper" is on the loose.

Sally Mason is appointed the 20th UI president, replacing Former President David Skorton after a long and tough research.

The Iowa City County Council votes to put the highest center for local and county-wide health initiatives.

The 57-year-old received a Ph.D. in the public policy and demography biology from the University of Washington. During her interviews for the position, Mason expressed her support for diversity on campus. So far, Mason has attended a regents meeting, expressing concern that the University of Kansas for 20 years was the Purdue provost for six years, Mason has attended a regents meeting, expressing support for the state's cellular, molecular, and developmental biology from the University of Washington.

Declining gas sales hurt road fund

For only the second time in 26 years, Iowa isn't making money on its gas tax — meaning fewer federal highway dollars.

With declining gas sales means more federal highway dollars, Iowa officials are considering several options to bolster funding for the state's transportation infrastructure.

One of the biggest problems facing road funding in that roads are aging up less often, officials said. For the second time in 26 years, Iowa isn't making money from state gas tax, said Dena Gray-Fisher, the director of media and communications at the Iowa Department of Transportation.

"The cars on the road are turning to hybrid and electric, people are spending less money on the pump," Gray-Fisher said.

Mason named 20th UI president

After a failed first presidential search, the University of Iowa turned to the Chad Mason's long-tenured assistant to run the school.

Mason was chosen by the board of regents for the second time last June, and was named to the 15th president of Cornell University.

Pupil in 'babygate' case

Ralph Wilmoth stepped down from his post to be near family in Colorado.

Health resigns

Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield is one of the largest national health plans, said Dena Gray-Fisher.

The latest health information is that the number of firefighters injured in a $158,000 in damages to two Springfield firefighters.

The state board of regents will decide whether to arm the UI police.

The UI College of Public Health faculty is working on a million-gallon fleet for a new Blue Shield in and around the UI campus.

Safety activity

Six incidents over the summer brought the tally to $26 and 15, over on the Summit Street campus and another on the 400 block of Johnson Street.

The numbers come in the wake of the disaster, the department of media and communications at the Iowa Department of Transportation.

Weather

Mostly cloudy, 20% chance of showers, Temps:

\[88\] 64 \] 54

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Archa McGhee/The Daily Iowan

The Burlington Street bridge section recently scored a 51 out of 100 in a safety rating. Officials say the bridge was last inspected in 2003.

The superstructure consists of the horizontal beams beneath the bridge's deck. The substructure is made up of everything beneath the deck.

The bridge's deck, the major beam on which cars and pedestrians travel, was last inspected in 2003.

The numbers come in the wake of the disaster, the department of media and communications at the Iowa Department of Transportation.

In the wake of the disaster, Iowa Gov. Chet Culver has issued a mandatory inspection of all bridges that share the same design as the one in Minneapolis. Three Iowa bridges underwent inspection, the 1-74 Bridge in Des Moines, the Skywalk 94th structure in Lansing, and the Highway 50 Bridge in Fairfield.

All were found up to code, yet many of the victims report the perpetrator to be a low, intelligent to 260, average in height and weight.

Daylow, 1C

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan

In the wake of the disaster, Iowa Gov. Chet Culver has issued a mandatory inspection of all bridges that share the same design as the one in Minneapolis.

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Archa McGhee/The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan
Ralph Wilmuth sits in his office at 1105 Gillett Court. The public-health director will leave his post to be closer to his children in Colorado.

“I’ve been thinking about this for a while, and I was ready to make the move,” Wilmuth said. “I think it will be a good thing for the state of Iowa.”

Wilmuth said he sees the period of transition as a time to put together a search committee and begin the process of finding a new director.

“arrests for possession of an open alcohol container in public,” Superintendent Wilmuth said. “It’s a very important position and the future of this department is in Johnson County Public Health’s hands as one of the state’s major health departments.”

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By Lauren Skiba

Michigan moves to roil race


The change will hurt people with bad credit in the short run, he said, but they will help people with good credit, because lenders will be more likely to approach them with an offer that it has not been bolstered by someone else’s credit.

He emphasized the importance of young people building their credit rating by using credit wisely, such as not accepting a credit card offer from a telemarketer.

He also recommended applying for a credit card with a low annual fee and only using it for purchases when each already on hand.

Citi is a debit card,” Levy advised. “He also emphasized the importance of building a strong credit rating every month, before enough internet can accrue to put a dent in a credit rating.

Both Young and Levy stressed the importance of a high credit score even beyond getting loans, noting a bad credit rating afflicts insurance rates as well.

Young also recommended against applying for larger loans than one can handle, saying that a bad credit report should borrow $10,000 or $15,000 at the most.

“Crawl before you walk,” Young said.

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“Crawl before you walk,” Young said.
Political scuffles continue over summer

Other states close in on Iowa's first-in-the-nation status as the election season heats up.
The Benton Street bridge — by Clara Hogan

The Benton Street bridge, which opened in 1981 as part of the Iowa Department of Transportation, was not listed on the state’s list of structurally deficient bridges from previous years, according to Iowa DOT engineer Brad Anderson. The bridge received a sufficiency rating of 60, enough to receive the designation. According to Iowa DOT, the bridge is 3.2 miles south of the University of Iowa campus.

The bridge received a rating of 60 on the Federal Highway Administration’s long-term bridge inventory. The federal government requires states to provide an inventory of structures, and these ratings must be done every two years.

“Of the 966 bridges in Iowa, Benton Street is one of the 28 bridges that have a rating of 60,” said Iowa DOT engineer Brad Anderson. “This is a lower category than a rating of 70 or above, which would identify a bridge as structurally sound.”

Benton Street bridge is one of three bridges that are structurally deficient in the University of Iowa’s campus area. The other two are the Iowa Avenue and the Park Road bridges.

Benton Street bridge opened in 1981 and is owned by the Iowa Department of Transportation. It is the only bridge in Iowa that is owned by the state and not by the University of Iowa.

The bridge was built to replace the old University Avenue bridge that was torn down in 1979. The new bridge was built at a cost of $8.6 million and was financed by the state’s Transportation Trust Fund.

The bridge is considered structurally deficient because it is more than 25 years old and does not meet current design standards. The bridge has a remaining life of 20 years, according to Anderson.

The state has proposed a plan to replace the bridge with a new one that would cost an estimated $22 million. The plan was presented to the Iowa City City Council in June, and the city council is expected to make a decision on the project in the next few months.

The project is part of a broader effort to improve the city’s transportation network. The Iowa Department of Transportation has developed a long-range transportation plan that includes a number of projects to improve the city’s roadways.

The plan includes a number of projects to improve the city’s roadways, including the construction of a new bridge over the Iowa River and the replacement of the old University Avenue bridge.

The project is expected to be completed in 2024, according to the Iowa Department of Transportation. The cost of the project is estimated to be $22 million, and the project will be funded by the state’s Transportation Trust Fund.

In the meantime, the city has plans to improve the old University Avenue bridge. The city is considering the possibility of building a new bridge over the Iowa River to improve the city’s transportation network.

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BY MIKE WILSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Officials in already saturated areas of northern Iowa braced for more rain Wednesday as they scrambled to repair levees and warned residents to be prepared to head to higher ground.

Rain continued to fall Wednesday afternoon on Fort Dodge, as officials monitored levees that were shored up earlier in the day.

Penny Clayton, a spokeswoman for the city, said officials have advised residents in housing additions north of Fort Dodge that they may have to leave if the Des Moines River begins rising again.

The river, which had been at 14 feet — 4 feet above flood stage — earlier in the day, had begun a slow fall by midafternoon to 13.2 feet, Clayton said.

"However, with additional rain, we don't know what effect that will have on the river level," she said.

A levee near the city's old hydroelectric dam had begun to give way earlier in the day, but it was shored up with rocks and sandbags, Clayton said.

"It's been sandbagged for additional heights in case the river rises more," she said.

Officials were continuing to monitor the river and surrounding areas as they eye the forecast for the next few days.

"We're being held by the National Weather Service to expect a couple of inches of rain each of the next few evenings," Clayton said.

In Humboldt, more than 30 residents of Humboldt Care Center South were evacuated to another care center, a church, and a hospital after water poured into the building's basement, threatening the structure's electrical system.

Humboldt Care Center's disaster declaration was issued by Gov. Chet Culver, who declared disaster declarations for five Iowa counties hard hit by the recent heavy rains and flooding.

Mark Johnson of Lehigh, Iowa, and brother Mike paddle for shore as the family dog, Lexie, swims alongside of the canoe. Johnson's home is surrounded by water on all sides and can only be reached by canoe.

"We're crossing our fingers. There's water everywhere."

— Steve Samuels, Humboldt mayor

Hans Madsen  
Fort Dodge Messenger/Associated Press

The counties included in Culver's disaster declaration were Boone, Humboldt, Palo Alto, Pocahontas, and Webster.

The declaration triggers the state's individual disaster-assistance program for low-income residents. Residents with household incomes up to 133 percent of federal poverty guidelines can apply for grants of up to $3,300 to help recover from flood damage.

A flash-flood watch remained in effect for much of the northern half of Iowa until Thursday.

Northern Iowa received another 6 inches of rain by late Tuesday night, said Gary Forster, a forecaster with the National Weather Service.

Similar scenes have occurred across the region since last weekened, when heavy rains first began falling, dropping up to a foot of rain in some areas.
Quad-City Times/Associated Press

By HENRY C. JACKSON

DES MOINES — Gov. Chet Culver has never shied away from staking his reputation on Iowa’s success with renewable energy.

In his first press conference as a candidate for governor started earlier this month Culver announced that Roya Stanley will serve in the newly created position of director of the Office of Energy Independence.

Culver’s commitment, both verbally and financially, has only increased since then, and it now has a public face. Culver’s office announced earlier this month that Roya Stanley, newly appointed director of the Iowa Office of Energy Independence, will arrive in her new post with a deep background in both Iowa and renewable energy.

Roya Stanley

Stanley will serve in the newly created position of director of the Office of Energy Independence.

Ages 53

Education

- Undergraduate degree from University of Illinois
- M.B.A. from Colorado State University

Experience

- Worked for 15 years in Iowa Department of Natural Resources, including time as Energy Bureau chief. Focused on energy policy, including wind and solar projects.
- In 2000, left Iowa to become director of the National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden, Colo., where she was named as the primary conduit between the lab and state and local officials.

Managing such a significant outlay of state money, Stanley knows she’s been put in charge of one of Culver’s pet issues.

There is an obvious pressure to deliver, she said in an interview with the Associated Press.

“There are many challenges and many opportunities,” she said by telephone from Colorado. “And perhaps in order to have the opportunities, you have to recognize the challenges. There’s a great deal to do with this job very quickly.”

Stanley will arrive in her new post with a deep background in both Iowa and renewable energy. She spent 18 years in Iowa working for the Department of Natural Resources, primarily developing energy policy. Her time in Iowa included a stint as the department’s energy bureau chief and work on a handful of renewable-energy efforts, including projects exploring the use of wind power and ethanol.

Stanley left Iowa in 2000 for a position with the National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden, Colo., where she was the primary conduit between the lab and state and local officials.

She said Culver’s enthusiasm and financial commitment drew her back to Iowa.

“The fact that this is a real key part of the governor’s vision for Iowa makes it more appealing,” she said. “At a number of points in my career, I’ve been the key person or the key part of the governor’s office. And financial commitment, of course, come with a certain risk. The state’s financial commitment to the Iowa Power Fund in particular — approximately $25 million a year for the next four years — ensures that both Stanley and Culver will be under the microscope.

“I’m already taking shots. Earlier this year, House Minority Leader Chris Rants, D-Sioux City, dismissed the Power Fund as ‘a slush fund for the governor’s office.’

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Stanley said she is ready for scrutiny.

“Let me put it this way … I recognize the magnitude of the opportunity and therefore, the magnitude of the work. I certainly recognize that,” she said. “It really appeals to people who need to study those a lot of new insights they never had before.”

One mummy, which remains wrapped, was estimated to be 2,000 years old, and its pelvic bone structure shows it was male, Gipson said.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 2007 - DES MOINES, IA - KEVIN M. SCHOEN, Quad-City Times/Associated Press - Davenport mummies • The mummies were carefully removed from their cases on Tuesday and taken to a local hospital where they will undergo CT — computed tomography — scans. Museum officials hope the scans will reveal more about the mummies.

One new insight the museum is excited to provide is an opportunity for the general public to learn more about the mummies.

Museum officials will publish the results of the scans and work with museum officials by the end of this week.

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IN THE DOG-DAY UNDERWORLD

BY PAUL DUGGAN

It’s a disturbing narrative, the 10-page indictment of football star Michael Vick and three others accused of operating an illegal dogfighting: the breeding and training of pit bulls for sav- ier with the secretive world of canine maulers.

For years, law enforcement officials have infiltrated the inner sanctums of the dog fighting subculture, uncovering the gristy details: the blood sport goes on, fueling the underworld of pit bull fighting on the Vick’s property. No one has claimed any of the dogs, which are being held at several unspecified shelters in eastern Virginia, the U.S. Attorney’s Office said Wednesday.

The civil complaint filed by fed- eral prosecutors does not name the Atlanta Falcons quarterback and is separate from the criminal case against him. But it does state the pit bulls were part of the dogfighting operation known as Bad Newz Kennels, which Vick and three cohorts are accused of operating.

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More next week in mid-month Transit Update.

news.dailyiowan.com for more national news
It's obvious, and eventual American victory in Iraq is just as certain. We the people of the United States, or at least those of us on this planet, have a mandate to promote freedom, democracy, and human rights for all. The same principles that aided, while countries such as Venezuela, China, and Iran stay in power, will also be used to counteract those threats. The United States has a moral obligation to protect the interests of the American people and to promote the values of freedom and democracy throughout the world. We must be prepared to use all necessary means, including military action, to achieve these goals.

I am convinced that the Bush administration has a clear understanding of the need for American military intervention in Iraq. I am also convinced that the Bush administration has the support of the American people, who believe that the United States must take action to protect the interests of the American people. I am also convinced that the Bush administration has the support of the American people, who believe that the United States must take action to protect the interests of the American people.

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Bush reaffirms support for al-Maliki

President Bush addresses the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Wednesday in Kansas City, Mo. 

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Bush devoted just one sentence of a lengthy speech Wednesday to emphasizing his support for Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki. Yet the president's refrain about the Middle East what veterans in Virginia Tech recommended Wednesday is expected to buttress support for the war by making today's fight against terrorism a past conflict in Washington, Korea, and Vietnam.

The president's speech — and another one like it scheduled for Aug. 28 in the American Legion convention in Reno, Nev. — are intended to set the stage for a crucial report next month on the progress of the fighting and steps toward political rec- 

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Nick Kaczenski's football background had always been offensively oriented.

"The Notre Dame staff was an offensive line coach for both the high school and collegiate levels. For the last two years, Kaczenski has been on coach Kirk Ferentz's staff as a graduate assistant working primarily with the offensive line.

But when the position for Iowa's defensive-line coach recently opened, head coach Kirk Ferentz had confidence in Kaczenski.

"Rick is a good football coach, and we've had to hire him if we didn't feel that way," Ferentz said. "His job is to do a great job. The players have responded very well to him.

The good news for Kaczenski as he takes over for Ron Aiken, who left to become the defensive-line coach for the Arizona Cardinals, is that the Hawkeyes' front four will consist of returning Kenny Wilkerson and Bryan Mattison and juniors Mitch King and Matt Kroul for the third consecutive year.

The Hawkeyes' leading receiver was wide receiver Dominique Douglas.

Douglas was suspended from the team following his arrest for unauthorized use of a credit card.

Despite the charges brought against sophomore wide receiver Dominique Douglas and his resulting suspension, local retailers say No. 88 jerseys will stay on the shelves for now.

By Diane Hendrickson

Children-sized jerseys of suspended Hawkeye wide receiver Dominique Douglas hang in Iowa Book on Wednesday. Douglas has been suspended indefinitely from the team following his arrest for unauthorized use of a credit card.

Hawkeye defensive linemen (from left) Ken Lubwa, Matt Kroul, Mitch King, and Bryant Mattison pose for the press at the Hawkeye football team's media day on Aug. 6.
**Field hockey faces tough slate**

With nine starters returning, the No. 10 Iowa field-hockey team seeks to contend with another arduous schedule in 2007.

BY ERIC MANDEL

The Hawkeyes are the reigning Big Ten women’s fencing champions — a collegiate women’s program could not ask for more.

The nine returning starters include eight seniors, four sophomores, and five newly recruited freshmen.

The squad’s high standings, ranked No. 10 in the preseason poll, will play its first game against Wake Forest in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Saturday.

### Field Hockey Highlights

- **TODAY:**
  - vs. Detroit (IL), 4 p.m.
  - **SUNDAY:**
  - vs. Richmond (IL), 7:35 p.m.
  - vs. UConn (Costa Rica), 8 p.m.
  - **MONDAY:**
  - vs. Richmond (IL), 2:35 p.m.

By the end of the season, 65 of the 90 contests are against teams that were either ranked or the same in the final Top 25 voting conducted in 2006.

Junior goalkeeper Lisa Monhey goes for a save during field-hockey practice at Grant Field on Wednesday.

### Scott's Notes

Sports writer Scott Mandel agrees with head coach Tracy Griesbaum.

"We’ve always had a tough schedule in the past, and that’s the way we need to go this year," she said.

"I think they started preseason practice off right, and that’s the key for us."
HARRISON, N.J. — No one was tailgating on the parking lot behind the driving range at Westchester Country Club. The cool, damp air at the Barclays did not smell of bratwurst and beer. There was idle chatter on the putting green, just like any other week.

The PGA Tour playoffs sure don’t resemble the postseason in other sports.

“I think in our sport, playoff is a very loosely used word,” Jim Furyk said with a smile. “The Barlcy will begin today as the first of four-straight tournaments that conclude the FedEx Cup, a radical change on the PGA Tour designed to hold interest after the majors and to reward the guy playing his best golf in the final month of the season.

The winner gets $10 million in deferred money.

Furyk poked fun at the tour scheduling the final month as “playoffs” because 164 players qualified for the first event and because it’s possible that Tiger Woods or Vijay Singh could control the FedEx Cup without any of the last four tour tournaments. Unpopular by most in that it doesn’t look like the playoffs unless Woods at Westchester enters the opening round.

But there is one possible similarity. For starters, 24 golfers will be sent home Aug. 26, if they don’t qualify for the $120 million bonus pool on the ponies list after the Barclays.

Furyk hereby acquired five players.

“Lioy might happen,’ said Furyk. “That’s the nature of the beast. We understand it. It doesn’t resemble the postseason other weeks. It doesn’t resemble the postseason other weeks.

Veteran guard Ruben Brown ripped straight out of last year’s team. Veteran guard Ruben Brown ripped straight out of the off-season exchange, Grossman pointed one fumbled snap on the noise at the RCA Dome and the other on the noise at the RCA Dome.

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Grossman blamed one fumbled snap on the noise at the RCA Dome and the other on the noise at the RCA Dome.

“Obviously, there is an overriding question as the season approaches. How long will Coach Lovie Smith stick with Grossman?”

He stayed with the quarterback he struggled last season, but it’s unlikely Smith will allow even the most patient time. Not with the Bears’ expectations soaring.

Veteran guard Ruben Brown recalled his first few years in the league, when he had a tendency to jump offside and hold penalties and one holding penalty and one holding penalty and one holding penalty.

“I could finish sixth and not be in the tournament next week,” said Furyk. “But at least I get to play.”

The playoffs could be a boon for someone such as Joe Durant, who went on a tear at the end of last season. He was worried about keeping his card until finishing with five top 10s, including a victory at Des- ney, a playoff loss in Mississippi, and third place at the Tour Championship. Durant wound up a career-best 13th on the money list.

But as the No. 123 seed, he still has no margin for error.

“If you’re in the position I’m in, you really have to go deep and play well,” Durant said. “You don’t have the luxury of coming out this week and performing mediocre and knowing that I still have three more weeks. Guys in my position don’t have that ability. We have to step up this week and play.”
BY LARRY LAGE

Examples of the Plainsmen

Wolverines want final roar

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — If Lloyd Carr got a little more sleep last night or had a little more time to talk about the 37 players who lined up in Michigan’s spring game on Saturday, he probably would have talked about the potential for dominating teams on both sides of the ball.

The outgoing Michigan coach said his players and coaches entered spring practice with one goal: to work on finishing. That’s where the Wolverines are right now — at the bottom left corner of Florida's spread-option offense.

The 62-year-old coach now can collect a deferred compensation account if he is employed by the school in any capacity until July 1, 2008. In the previous version of Carr’s contract, he had to be the head football coach until July 1, 2007, to earn it.

It appears that Carr’s contract addendum lets him make his final decision as coach or retire. His contract is set to expire in December 2010.

The ongoing speculation that Michigan — and there’s been plenty of speculation about Lloyd Carr is indeed entering his final season as coach — is why the conference on defense after losing star linebacker Chad Henne and running back Mike Hart. “If we do, the Buckeyes will have enough the last three years,” said the new starting quarterback.

But that will be affected by two new starters on the line, Beanie Wells and the Sept. 1 season-opener against Western Kentucky. "We have to work on finishing every drill, every practice," he said. "We have to make sure we’re getting better every day after not doing that well in the past few years," said All-American offensive tackle Jake Long, who anchors "any quarterback." "He does a great job of getting us in an offensive scheme and keeping his line coach, Mike Hart. "If we do, it will be because we’re a better team, a better than anyone. It’s a shame we can’t go out on top as champions," he said. "This team is special. It will be addressed at the appropriate time."

"The team is what’s important right now," said Carr, sitting in his office down the hall from his mentor, "but we do want it to get into a situation where the team has been close but hasn’t quite finished." Meyer said.

Even though the contract details are public knowledge, Carr has steadfastly dodged questions about it and said people can read into it whatever they want. "I just want to get into a situation where the team has been close but hasn’t quite finished," he said in an interview with the Associated Press, adding that it would be hypocritical to talk about his future when he talks to players and coaches to focus only on the present. "That’s all we’re going to do. When we’re at the top of the standings," he said. "You can see the speed out of the backfield. It starts with Harvin. We've got a lot more game-stoppers than we were a year ago.

The final four games are a must-win for the Buckeyes and four-consecutive bowl games. "It's a breeze, really. The necessary. Training provided." The Iowa Gymnest is looking for part-time help. Casual helper needed. Will train. $8-$10 PER HOUR. (319) 338-9054, leave message. (319) 351-3647. (319) 430-2589. (319) 594-5777.

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THE DAILY IOWAN - IOWA CI...
**Sports**

**DEFENSIVE LINE CONTINUED FROM 1B**

“Obviously, knowing what the quarterback expects you to do is big step up from playing next to a complete stranger,” Feinertz said. “It’s a good thing to have and not a lot of people are that lucky to have those years with the same guy on-field.”

Kaczenski believes knowing the personalities of the players left behind by Aiseni make the transition to coaching the other side of the ball easier.

“Gone days don’t have to get to know me,” Kaczenski said. “Ferentz Coach Feinertz makes it clear what’s expected of them and how they’re supposed to handle themselves.

“Obviously, I was a little nervous about learning schemes and things such as that, but football is football and it all comes down to fundamentals — and that’s one of the things we stress here.”

When asked if he has given some of the returning players new positions, Kaczenski said, “I have the right attitude and working with players he says, ‘Hey, I’m enjoying this. I’m enjoying the game.’”

As the season gets underway in Chicago next week, Kaczenski is full of excitement knowing that his first go-around defensively carefully designing workouts with players he says, “We have the right attitude and we are. He brings a spark, and he’s going to be big step up.”

**JESEYESCOME AROUND 1ST THEN**

Douglas and fellow Iowa linebacker Anthony Bowman were defending5.5 sacks a game of an unauthorized use of a credit card. Nothing was ever gained from participation in all team business meetings.

Having allegedly made purchases of more than $1,250 with stolen credit cards, the two players have inherently created negative associations with the program, raising the possibility, in turn, problems for retailers.

With the exception of second-year defensive tackle Matt Spaeth, the team’s two top defensive ends, the team’s defensive starters — including defensive linemen a new window for us.”

**Big Ten Defenses Suffering from Unusual Troubles**

Douglas jersey still on shelves

When Jermelle Lewis was here, the No. 29 was a huge jersey. When he got hurt and didn’t play all year, we kind of learned from experience.”

— Ron Christensen

Tweden, adding that Scheels recently pulled all of Vick’s jerseys off the floor, and they are no longer sold.

While Sc hels plans to sell Douglas jerseys in stock, expect a sales hit were the store to luck out in not overstoc king the remaining No. 88 Iowa jerseys, as well.

**Douglas Jersey Still on Shelves**

**JERSEYS COME AROUND 1ST THEN**

Douglas jersey still on shelves

When Jermelle Lewis was here, the No. 29 was a huge jersey. When he got hurt and didn’t play all year, we kind of learned from experience.”

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MOTHERS ON ICE

By Tessa Ruddy • Photos by Wesley Cropp

The number of incarcerated women is growing exponentially each year, separating thousands of children from their mothers — sometimes indefinitely. The UI Museum of Art welcomes a traveling exhibit that examines the lives of these women in the often prejudicial U.S. justice system.

Iowa Correctional Institution for Women in Mitchellville, Iowa, nestled her head in agreement. This mother of two was convicted of child endangerment in 2001 after the death of a child in her daycare. The soft-spoken 37-year-old was sentenced, after numerous hearings, to approximately 16 years in jail.

These types of mothers are the inspiration for the latest exhibit at the UI Museum of Art, Interrupted Life: Incarcerated Mothers in the United States. It examines the lives of mothers behind bars as well as the quality and equality of the American justice system through eight locked art installations. The traveling exhibition is on display through Sept. 23.

Sitting cross-legged in baggy navy-blue scrubs, Werts described a recent phone conversation she had with her youngest child. After correctly guessing her daughter’s McDonald’s dinner, the 6-year-old was convinced of her mother’s psychic abilities. The girl was, as it turned out, having a cheeseburger deluxe with onions, a run, and a Sprite.

Werts sees her children every weekend and talks to them nightly on the phone. During the school year, they bring their schoolwork with them for her to look over. “My children are the biggest part of my life; they keep me going every day,” she said. “AT first, my children’s teachers have said that even though I’m not home with them full-time, I play a big part in their life than most parents.” Werts still has around 10 years left in her sentence. Her daughter lives in Altoona, Iowa, with their grandmother.

Although White and Werts maintain close contact with their children, their relationships are not typical of incarcerated mothers. Many women seldom see their children, and some lose contact with them forever.

According to the Children of Incarcerated Parents Partnership, 4 million American children have a parent behind bars. Seven million, or one in 10, of the nation’s children have a parent in jail or prison, on probation, or on parole. And the number is steadily rising each year. To address these issues and propose solutions, incarcerated and formerly incarcerated women, academics, artists, and activists created this traveling public-art installation to “interrupt the curriculum,” said historian and exhibit curator Rickie Solinger.

“At some point, I realized there was something insufficient about writing books,” she said. “Making art exhibitions was another way of transmitting information and doing political education.”

The third traveling art exhibit Solinger has organized, Interrupted Life is booked until 2011 in museums across the country. With help from UI art associate professor Rachel Williams and art teacher Lynne Vantriglia of the Monroe County Detention Center in Key West, Fla., the exhibit questions the equality of the American justice system with regard to ethnicity, socioeconomic status, and sex.

The Salvation Blues

Death by Cosmetics

Flying to Freedom

A Jayhawk no more, Mark Olson arrives at the Mill today at 9 p.m. to tout The Salvation Blues — a solo album he hopes to inspire his musical revival.
RIOLE KILYD'S NEW VIDEO
"Places Like This"

You know it — you love the music. And you're singalong about it.

RIOLY KILYO Under the Blacklight (skateboard/photography) RIOLE KILYO’s video for the single “The Makeover” features several buzzworthy characters interacting in a garage setting. The cast is dressed in vintage clothes and the music video is shot in a garage setting, the colors are vibrant and upbeat.

SMOOTH GUITAR LINES and hints of a background pop sound.

Before Architecture in Helsinki comes Carpenters Hot, Jarmo Kittilä, and Sam Perry began in high school as The Mittens. Really loud singer Bird rode a skateboard into imaginary crowds in front of a DJ. The band’s style is new wave, with elements of ska and calypso. The sound of “The Moneymaker” feels ska-like. “Dreamworld” has an '80s synthesized beat and layered vocals. The album is catchy, lovable side. “Heart it Races” and “Feather in a Baseball Cap” offer something worthwhile.

Architecture in Helsinki

MUSIC • Coalesce, with This Is My Condition and The Ster- butson, June 6, 5 p.m., Picador, 215 S. Linn
• Escape the Floodwater Jug Band, 7 p.m., Picador
• Mark Olsen (former Phono- dam), 9 a.m., Clapp Recital Hall
• Exit Side Down, with Progress, 9 a.m., Yacht Club
• Thursday Night Karaoke, 9 p.m., Chateau 401 First Ave. N.
• Friday Night, singer/songwriter Dustin Lewis Blake, 9 p.m., David's Place, 100 S. Linn
• Under the Blacklight, singer/songwriter Dustin Lewis Blake, 9 p.m., David's Place, 100 S. Linn
• Backed by the Dental of Solid Sound, the three fresh- taced Diplomats sing a mix of funk and rock. RIOLE KILYO

ARCHITECTURE IN HELSINKI

4 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

Saturday 8:25

Music • Hip-Hop Show, 6 p.m., Scale Club
• Indie Dance Party Blowout, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
• The Diplomats of Solid Sound, with The Surf Zombies, 9 p.m., Picador
• The Body Foster Connection benefit concert, 7 p.m., Mill
• David Rogers’ Captains
• Breakfast, 10 a.m., Janus
• 405. Gilbert

Film • Saturday Night Free
Movie Series, Step Up, 6:45 p.m., Coralville Public Library

Miscellaneous • Iowa City Farmers’ Market, 7:30 a.m., Chauncey Swan Park
• Drop-In Arts, 9 a.m., Chauncey Swan Park

Sunday 8:26

Music • Tony and Friends, chamber music, 5 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
• Legendary Deke Dickerson, 9 p.m., Mill

Musical • Iowa City Suzuki Club’s Pancake Breakfast and Fly-In, 7 a.m., Iowa City Municipal Airport, 1801 S. Riverside Drive

Miscellaneous • Iowa City Public Library, 9 a.m., Mill

WHAT ARE YOU READING?
Each week, the Iowa City Public Library talks about a book keeping its readers entertained for the week. This week, the library talked about a book by Rowan Atkinson, who is known for his work in film and television. The book, which is a nonfiction reading habit — both on and off the paper-

QUOTABLE
"I’ve listened to every David Sedaris book on tape and right now when I’m on the toilet, I usually read My Talk Pretty Someday." - Andy Kroll
The heart is a funny hunter

Superbad continues Judd Apatow’s streak of producing super comedies that make the tired frat-boy alternatives just look bad.

For fans of the overly saturat-ed subgenre of high-school flicks, Aug. 17 is downright historic. Not only did two releases shoot to the top of their respective media, but High School Musical 2 and Superbad also stand as ideological opposites. The true of Disney’s offering is whether the two are rushed (in looks and personality) leads will actually lose; Superbad follows three likable losers on their quest to secure booze, get girls, and avoid “wanking dick at fucking pussy.” Vulgar? Absolutely. But the true divide isn’t between slapstick and bodily fluids, F-sharps and F-bombs, or knock-knock and cock-knock jokes, but between fantasy and reality. Whereas only people who’ve never been past elementary school think High School Musical 2 defines its supposed acceptance, Superbad fans know guys in high school who shake their hair like Seth and Evan. We know how important close friendships are to survive the awkward handful of years we've never been past elementary school think High School Musical 2 defines its supposed acceptance, Superbad fans know guys in high school who sometimes get in the way, it's heart that delivers it as the imminent, and although dicks — veiny, contorted dicks — are thwarted by hilarious mishaps — but luckily the aged writers inserted the patented Apatow brand of emotional resonance and made the movie more than just a smarter Knocked Up. It’s not quite as polished or poignant as Knocked Up, but it might be funnier, and certainly cements Rogen as the first purely Apatow-made star.

As Seth, Jonah Hill is good in a piously, desperately yearning way, but he pales in comparison with his character’s model — and his career. The vulgarity generally works, but when it fails, it almost always does with Hill — too much “vagine” dropping is bad for any movie. Newcomer Christopher Mintz-Plasse, forever known as “McLovin,” thankfully averts the quick-fool-quick-wake-of Napoleon Dynamite he threatens early on, largely due to the absurd and consistently amusing buddy-cop subplot (I won’t spoil it).

But it’s Michael Cera’s Evan, whose presence is neither as loud as Seth’s nor as colorful as McLovin’s, who serves as Superbad’s anchor. Evan isn’t too different from George Michael, Cera’s memorable "Arrested Development" début, though with Evan, he perfected the character — too awkward to let his intelligence shine through, too intelligent not to realize it. A union with his desire’s desire (named Becca) reveals more ethical astuteness than a teenager’s assumed libido, and while its collapse is one of the funnest scenes in the movie, it’s also one of the most affecting.

When Seth takes a break and Evan stops looking anxiously over his shoulder, we get the out of Superbad’s emotional center — a dynamic duo whose acceptance is reduced to occasional weekend friends. After some heart-touching and a drunken, semi-heterosexual sleeper,
Tango, Charlie, Fox Trot

Tangoing its way into the heart of Iowa City, ballroom dancing hopes to instill culture and find a vigorous following.

BY NATHAN LEY

When you think of ballroom dancing, do you envision a stuffy room desperately dreading the day your favorite dance is out of fashion? Think again, because you can now see men in white wigs and women in ball gowns dancing to the beat of the ballroom. This is not the stuffy image of brained dance. As the term is changing, the atmosphere of the ballroom has been plucked straight into the mid-century mainstream American pop culture. Such TV programs as "Dancing with the Stars," "So You Think You Can Dance," "Funk Master Flex," and "America's Got Talent" have recently dominated prime-time TV.\n
But what about the ballroom not only host dances, poetry readings, art shows, and music programs but also the Old Brick. The room will be used as a venue for Big Band Ballroom Dancing.\n
Builder managing Director Jeff Biddell Burdett installs the audio equipment in the Old Brick. The room will be used as a venue for Big Band Ballroom Dancing.

When you think of ballroom dancing, what comes to mind? For many, ballroom dancing is a term associated with the old-fashioned formal dance competitions — think of the classic dance routines, cut away from the privileged and deposited straight into the middle of mainstream American pop culture. Such TV programs as "Dancing with the Stars," and "So You Think You Can Dance?" have recently dominated prime-time TV. When you think of ballroom dancing, what comes to mind? For many, ballroom dancing is a term associated with the old-fashioned formal dance competitions — think of the classic dance routines, cut away from the privileged and deposited straight into the middle of mainstream American pop culture. Such TV programs as "Dancing with the Stars," and "So You Think You Can Dance?" have recently dominated prime-time TV. When you think of ballroom dancing, what comes to mind? For many, ballroom dancing is a term associated with the old-fashioned formal dance competitions — think of the classic dance routines, cut away from the privileged and deposited straight into the middle of mainstream American pop culture. Such TV programs as "Dancing with the Stars," and "So You Think You Can Dance?" have recently dominated prime-time TV. When you think of ballroom dancing, what comes to mind? For many, ballroom dancing is a term associated with the old-fashioned formal dance competitions — think of the classic dance routines, cut away from the privileged and deposited straight into the middle of mainstream American pop culture. Such TV programs as "Dancing with the Stars," and "So You Think You Can Dance?" have recently dominated prime-time TV.
Summer of some content

As the networks stocked their summer schedules with ‘real people,’ cable TV gave audiences a different kind of reality in drama.

MERYN FLUKER

No time of year is harder on television than summer — when network television packs up its creativity and challenging programming to fill in the shortcomings of broadcast TV. The only place televiewers face is going to find first-run scripted shows during the hot season (summer, of course) is further up the dial. This summer was no exception.

“The Closer” has been a ratings winner for TNT since the first season of cable TV’s scripted performance (played by Kyra Sedgwick), is a cunning crime investigator — and also refreshingly flawed. She has no problem displaying aggression or appearing unattractive — both her male colleagues and, in turn, to the audience.

Essentially, viewers (including myself) found Sedgwick’s performance so refreshingly different and emotionally real that I became completely invested in the story’s outcomes.

“I knew there was real life at ‘The Good Wife’ of network TV. ‘The Closer’ has taken ‘real life’ one step further and is currently on the same level,” said William Schaffar, a student at the University of Iowa.

“Meryn Fluker

Meryn Fluker

Letters To Louis

You want professional advice? Dear Abby doesn’t have it. Does she even have a degree? A non-theater major? Whatever — Abby’s not even her real name.

I’m Louis Virtel, the new Daily Iowan advice columnist. You can call me Louis. Ets in my birth certificate.

I’m also an upcoming blogger, the Travesty and a resident assassin in Dam. I used to be the DI arts editor and theater critic, but those jobs didn’t provide me enough change to do much. I left decisions for others. Voilà — Letters To Louis is conceived.

I want YOU to write in your questions about personal issues, pop culture, worldly issues, pop culture, worldly

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Dear Restless,

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Today's events

- International Day for the Remembrance of the Slave Trade and its Abolition, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., African American Historical Museum/Cultural Center, 851 Iowa Ave.
- Reading "To Be Fair," by Andrew Juhl, 4 p.m., Public Library Meeting Room B
- "Get a Life Day," 6 p.m., Coralville Public Library
- "Sangria Night - Singer/Songwriter," 7 p.m., Picador Place, 100 S. Linn St., Coralville
- "On the Invention of Imitation Paper: Papemaking in Europe 1450-1500," 7 p.m., University Museum of Art
- "Escape the Floodwater Jug Band," 8 p.m., Music from Public Property
- "Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
  12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)"