A RAINBOW FULL OF PRIDE
Revelers and festival-goers proudly display their colors at the annual Iowa City Pride Fest.

By Shajia Ahmad
The Daily Iowan
Rainbow-colored umbrellas adorned a dual purpose this weekend to block the scorching-91-degree heat and to trumpet pride as festival-goers celebrated being out and open about their sexual orientation at the 23rd annual Iowa City Pride Fest.

More than 25 groups stopped traffic on June 16 as they paraded on hot and on foot from College Green Park to the Pentacrest, waving their multicolored flags. Several politicians, including Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, and Sen. Joe Bolickm, D-Iowa, were present to rally a large crowd of all ages and sexual orientations in front of the Old Capitol.

“Iowa is an open state,” said state Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa, to the crowd. “We want you here. You need to be here. That diversity is critical.”

Each speaker emphasized this theme for the gay community because of the passage of anti-school-bullying legislation. This year’s Pride Fest also marks the 50th anniversary of the Iowa City Human Rights Ordinance’s inclusion of antidiscrimination rules based on sexual orientation, said Iowa City City Councilor Regina Byntax.

“Iowa is a real national leader in passing gay and lesbian and transgender rights,” she said. “Only 20 states have similar antidiscrimination laws based on sexual orientation, and Brian Delar, a UI graduate student in political science who is teaching a course on gay and lesbian politics this summer.

Through the fog
Columnist Andrea Swift is not a morning person — at least not on the university campus. Her various experiences have taught her that university professors do not function during the early hours. Though she has a big message.

Salsa turns out to be hot
Local salsa maker and farmers’ market vendor Tim Palmer of Clover Hill Creations finds success in Iowa City.

By Brian Stewart
The Daily Iowan
A yellow tablecloth stud- ed with images of chili pep- pers draped over Tim Palmer’s table and under a selection of premium salsas at the Iowa City Farmers’ Market every Wednesday and Saturday.

Palmer — who started his business, Clover Hill Creations, in 2002 — began selling his homemade salsas at farmers’ markets in Cedar Rapids and was expanded to Iowa City, where he had to wait for an open slot.

The first time he made the trek down, he managed to come across an open stand.

“I got absolutely mobbed,” he said about that night — he sold out of salsas in 30 minutes. “If there were 1,000 people there, probably 900 of them tasted my salsas.”

Since that time, Palmer, who lives in Cedar Rapids, has been faithfully selling to a huge clientele at the local produce banner and continuing to offer free samples of his various salsas to eager patrons.

Unraveling the mysteries of the human genome
A study looking at the human genome investigating seven common diseases, led by the Wellesley Trust Case Control Consortium published in Nature on June 4, 2007, study, building a new emerging research method called genome-wide association conducted in England. Type 1 diabetes, coronary artery disease, Crohn’s disease, hypertension, myocardial infarction, type 1 diabetes and schizophrenia were chosen for the experiment — 30,000 individuals for each disease were examined, with 3,500,000 subjects.

- **Type 1 diabetes**: a significantly increased risk in blood pressure that can lead to diabetes
- **Type 2 diabetes**: a chronic kidney disease that involves pancreatic cells that produce insulin.
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- **Schizophrenia**: a chronic inflammatory disease that attack the brain.

The study found 24 independent association signals, five in a specific position of a gene, each with only hypertension playing a large role. These results add to the idea that“gene susceptibility” to the effects of their respective diseases, the report found. By examining this specific association, the study may help in the identification of new pathways for future cure and preventive measures can be found in these with these major diseases.

Panel favors Furmanski
While the UI presidential-search committee praised all four finalists for the UI’s top job, Philip Furmanski of Rutgers University appears to be its favorite.

By Ashton Shurson
The Daily Iowan
Deliberations began Sunday as members of the state Board of Regents on the UI’s next president after the regents reviewed the UI presidential-search committee’s final report on the candidates.

The regents went into closed session at 10:30 a.m. after roughly a half hour of talking with panel David Becker, John Johnson, the committee’s head, joined the regents in closed ses-

After more than three hours, the group adjourned without announcing the name of the new president. All four finalists requested that the regents go into a closed session when speaking before the board.

Before heading into the closed session, Johnson praised every finalist.

The committee’s final report primarily favored Philip Furmanski, the Rutgers University executive vice president for academic affairs — the first finalist to visit the UI last week.

Each of the four candidates — Furmanski, Carl Bantz, the chancellor of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis; Mark Becker, the chancellor of the University of South Carolina provost and executive vice president for academic affairs; and Purdue University Provost Sally Mason — were analyzed in different categories in the committee’s report. Academic, exper-

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Edwards pushes health-care plan

Presidential hopeful John Edwards visits Iowa City as part of a three-day tour of the state, touting his universal health-care plan as well as his views on other issues.

By Stephen Schmidt

On the afternoon of June 16, a packed house awaited the arrival of a background-global he, John Edwards, a former Democratic senator from North Carolina, for a town-hall meet-

ing in the Johnson County Free Building.

The curious gathering combined body heat and humidity to produce a sweltering atmosphere that sent sweat pouring from theClassic R&K and country revelers over with exuberant good cheer, eye-pleased children with their parents, and charred and satisfied visitors June 16 with Edwards’ campaign.

When he finally arrived, step-

ping through the crowd without jeans and a button-down blue shirt, Edwards told the part 

—by Samantha Miller

Pomazanski gives UI $2 million

On June 15, Marvin Pomazanski gave $2 million to the UI to permanently endow the Pomazanski Family Chair in Ophthalmology, according to a release. The new professorship will go to support a senior faculty mem-

ber in the ophthalmology depart-

ment.

—by Samanna Miller

EDWARDS SUPPORTS:

• The creation of no-growth regional health markets that would offer a choice among competing insurance plans.

• The creation of new tax law to subsidize the purchase of health-care purchased through health markets.

• Requesting insurers to charge “fair premiums” regardless of medical history, age, or other characteristics.

• Requiring businesses to cover their employees’ health costs, whether through purchases in health markets or comprehensive health plans.

— by Stephen Schmidt

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Salsa king rocks markets

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Palmer — who graduated from Iowa State University with a degree in business marketing — moved to Chicago after graduation to manage a restaurant.

It was there that he learned a few things about cooking and held contests to see who could make the best salsas.

“I thought I offended some of my employees with the recipes I would ‘win,’” he said.

With his friends’ encouragement, he decided to end his 15-year career in the restaurant industry in favor of selling his product. He set his own schedule and licensed himself with the state to sell his product and farm-to-market vendor.

Palmer now gets up at 3 a.m. to make salsas five or six days a week as a food producer and farm-to-market vendor.

“I’m done by 8 or 9 in the morning, package it up, and go in public anymore without my employees when I would do this. I almost can’t even meet thousands of people, and make friends, and do business marketing to ensure customer satisfaction.

“When you can start a business, and make friends, and meet thousands of people, that’s really rewarding,” he said.

“That’s a huge benefit to doing this. I almost can’t even go in public anymore without customers recognizing me.”

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Pride fills the day

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The parade’s caboose, and its prin- pal player in the lineup, was the UI Antivar Committee. Members played drums and called out in unison for an end to the war in Iraq.

Bridge Malone, the head of the Iowa City Pride Committee, thought the presence of the anti-war group was appropriate. “I don’t think that all gay Americans are anti-war,” she said. “But we’re happy to have support from other groups.”

The same rainbow-colored umbrellas that blocked the sun’s rays earlier in the day shaded festival-goers from the evening rain in Upper City Park.

But rain wasn’t the only color scheme for the day. Among the food vendors and craft tables, volunteers from several Demo- cratic presidential campaigns were ready to dispense their own red, white, and blue colors.

Supporters campaigned for many of the top presidential- nomination candidates at the festival, and among their colorful positions, festival-goers also saw stickers to trumpet their support for the candidates.

Carlston Blackburn, the president of Connections — one of the primary sponsors of the Pride Fest — said it was great to see the presidential campaign reaching out to the gay community.

“I don’t think it takes away from our message here,” he said. “Instead, it gives gays a chance to make political connections.”

But Malone said she was dis- appointed only one party attended the festival. “It’s interesting because we invit- ed everyone, but only the Demo- cratic come — I think that says a lot,” she said, adding that she hopes one day the Pride Fest will be celebrated much more widely. “I hope we will leave some sort of positive mark on our culture.”

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“Fire-roasted Chipotle” and “Mom’s Barbecue” will also be available at Hy- per, Iowa City, and Coralville Rapids, Hiawatha, Mount Ver- non, Iowa City, and Coralville beginning in July. His products will also be available at Hy- Vee and the New Pioneer Co- op after July.

His custom salsas vary from homemade root-beer floats and virgin margaritas at his stand when the weather is hot.

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“Philip Furmanski has the experience, knowledge, and academic stature to be an outstanding intellectual and administrative leader of the University of Iowa,” the committee said in its re- port.

The campus community preferred Furmanski and Mason, according to the report.

The responses applauded Furmanski for his academic credentials, fundraising experience, approachable and articulate manner, and his hard work with Rutgers’ major athletics program.

The campus also praised other areas, but the campus evaluations noted Furmanski’s lack of a clear vision and goals for the UI.

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Furmanski best choice for UI prez

Nearly one year ago, David Skorton left his post as UI president and, in doing so, indirectly paved a way for a process that has been heavily scrutinized by the public and the university community. The search committee’s website tags the post as the Chief Executive Officer of the university. Anyone who wants to see who’s in charge and what’s being done.

Inappropriately, this search has led us as a university to learn much about different candidates, but we hope that the process has also helped us to learn about ourselves, both as a community and an institution. Certainly, there is a view that lies ahead and the needs that face us today; this Editorial Board believes that, of the candidates presented to us by the search committee, Philip Furmanski is the best choice for the presidency.

Sally Mason, the provost and a professor of biology at Purdue University, has been the University’s vice-president for academic affairs and provost. One of the major challenges of this office is to create a unique culture of excellence and bring together the two campuses. Mason has been very successful in this role and has been instrumental in the development of the university’s new strategic plan. She has a strong vision for how the university can move forward and has shown great leadership in implementing that vision.

In terms of qualifications, Mason has a strong background in science and education. She has a PhD in biology and has published extensively on the topics of cell biology and developmental biology. She has also been a strong advocate for diversity and inclusion in the academic community.

In terms of personality, Mason is known for her approachable and collaborative style. She is a strong leader who listens to the opinions of others and works to bring people together to achieve a common goal. She is respected by her colleagues for her integrity and honesty.

Overall, Mason is a strong candidate for the presidency of the University of Iowa. She has the qualifications, experience, and personality to lead the university into a new era. We believe that she is the best choice for the presidency and urge the Board of Regents to consider her for the position. It is an important decision for the future of the university and we believe that Mason is the right person to lead us into the future.
LIVING TINY FOOTPRINTS

UI computer consultant and first-time author Gregory Johnson joins a cadre of writers winning book deals by finding innovative ways to live well on less.

BY EMILY GROSVENOR

Greg Johnson's move a few weeks ago took just 10 minutes — enough time to hitch his 124-square-foot home to a truck and pull it to the other end of the hauling trailer — was enough time to hitch his 124-square-foot home to a truck and pull it to the other end of the hauling trailer.

"That's just one more reason that living in a small home is so great," the charismatic author said.

The director of the Small House Society, a national organization devoted to good living on a smaller scale, he just completed a book called Living Small, set to be published next fall. In writing his book, he hopes to convey readers on how to make better stewards of the earth, better consumer choices and be the lower limits of consumption across the board.

"That's not the bearded lady at the carnival show. This isn't the bearded lady at the carnival show. It's a comedian/actor, yet somehow manages to best Diddy, but by the fourth time around, you're practically rooting for the United States at the globe — the worldwide event began as a joke, but tell that to those people. This isn't the bearded lady at the carnival show. It's a comedian/actor, yet somehow manages to best Diddy, but by the fourth time around, you're practically rooting for the United States at the globe — the worldwide event began as a joke, but tell that to those people.

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Bonds homers, but BoSox win

BY JIMMY GOLLEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Barry Bonds homered twice and drove in four runs and scored three times as the San Francisco Giants swept the Boston Red Sox with a 9-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Bonds matched the Midwest League home run record set by Hank Aaron in 1971. He also tied the National League record set by Steve Garvey in 1988. Bonds has homered in 36 consecutive games, tying the career record set by Ken Griffey Jr. in 1995. In his shortest outing this season, the Cubs' pitcher, Mark Prior, allowed four runs and eight hits with a walk, striking out seven in six innings. He gave up a solo home run to Bonds in the ninth. After a mixed response, he said the next knuckleballer to right, on a line toward the right field corner hit. Bonds is the longest home run. Right fielder ESL Durych, whose home run, and reached out for it, but it went onto the Giants' bullpen.

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CUBS

SUNDAY'S GAMES

L.A. Angels 10, L.A. Dodgers 4

St. Louis 10, Oakland 6

NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled RHP Tyler Clippard to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Recalled OF Aaron Rowand from Pawtucket (AAA). Optioned RHP Ben Loney to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Recalled RHP Jose Contreras from Pawtucket (AAA). Recalled RHP Manny Delcarmen from Pawtucket (AAA). Recalled RHP Paul Qu啁ee from Pawtucket (AAA). Recalled OF Reggie Abercrombie to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Recalled RHP Rick White from Syracuse (IL). Recalled RHP Jose Contreras from Pawtucket (AAA). Recalled RHP Paul Qu啁ee from Pawtucket (AAA).

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San Diego Padres liner Marcus Giles misses the ball as San Diego Padres catcher Jeff Ginestra fails to catch the ball. Bonds smarted from an injury to the right knee in Sunday's game at Boston, and he didn't play in the game against the Red Sox. After the game, Bonds said the injury was nothing serious and he expected to play in the next game.

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Cabrera holds off Tiger, Furyk

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Furyk, the 2003 U.S. Open runner-up, fell apart at the end of the week, but still managed to finish second. He hit his fair share of tee shots into the rough, but managed to keep his score below 70 in the final round.

Cabrera, who had two of his three rounds in the final round under par, managed to come out on top. He finished at 10-under par for the tournament, giving him the title of Open Champion of the highest caliber. But he earned his victory at Oakmont for the second time, and he was even more impressive on the greens than he was on the fairways. He managed to get a birdie on the 18th hole, giving him the win.

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SUMMER BASKETBALL LEAGUES

Primed to play some hoops

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By LARS HEADINGTON

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By DOUG FERGUSON

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