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The regents will choose the UI’s new president today, with the announcement expected to come this afternoon.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although it seemed to be Philip Purman’s game, rumors around town indicate that Purdue Provost Sally Mason will be named as the UI’s 20th president according to published reports.

The state Board of Regents will meet today at 3 p.m. to vote on the new president in the IMU Richey Ballroom, and Gary Storck, the board’s executive director.

The new president will then be introduced to the public, have a chance to give a speech, and answer questions from the audience and media, said Steve Parratt, the director of University Relations.

The UI presidential-search committee submitted a final report about the candidates to the regents on June 16. Purman, the Rutgers University executive vice president for academic affairs, seemed to be the favorite of the panel, and the UI community response to Mason and Purman.

Mason, 57, has been Purdue’s provost since 2003 after leaving the University of Kansas. She was at Kimball Hall as the UI presidential-search committee submitted the director of University Relations.

The search committee favored Mason — who would become the UI’s second female president — for her work with diversity at Purdue but noted her lack of experience in the health sciences and medicine.

“I think she’s a very capable person and effective at implementing her agenda,” said UI Faculty Senate member Steve Collins, a professor of electrical and computer engineering. Former UI Faculty Senate President Sheldon Kurts said he would be “delighted” to have Mason as a president.

Others on campus support Mason as well.

“We had a great meeting with her, and she interacted well with us,” said UI Staff Council President Kathy Bryant, a veterinary veterinarian, “I think she’s a very capable person and effective at implementing her agenda.”

Today’s vote will bring an end to a lengthy process that started when David Skorton left in June 2006 to head Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Five people were eventually selected in the second search as final candidates, but one dropped out just days before on-campus interviews began. During the week of June 11-15, the final finalist interviewed with the regents and the UI community and participated in open forums.

Today’s presidential-search event

The state Board of Regents will vote on the new president at the UI at 3 p.m. in the IMU Richey Ballroom. The president — expected to be Purdue Provost Sally Mason — will give a speech and answer questions from the audience.

Check out UITV — and www.iowamagazine.com — for a live broadcast of the announcement. UITV will rebroadcast the event at 7 and 9 p.m.

Summer means dearth of helpers
Organizations in Iowa City look elsewhere to fill the volunteer void left by UI students gone for the summer.

BY GEORGE SWEENEY

Iowa City’s summer student exodus may mean shorter lines at the bars, but it also means fewer volunteers knocking on the doors of local organizations looking for help.

• Big Brothers Big Sisters of Johnson County — volunteers to mentor children in the Johnson County area.
• Iowa City Volunteers in Medicine — needs volunteers to help organize health information sessions for patients.
• Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity — needs volunteers to help build houses for low-income families in the Iowa Valley.
• UI Student Volunteers — help students knock on the doors of local organizations looking for help.

Summer project

Steve Callanin prepares a fishing line for daughter Morgan (right) as his wife, Lonne Callanin, casts a line off Lake Maquoketa on Wednesday. The Cedar Rapids family tries to go fishing at least once a week.

BY NICK OHDE
THE DAILY IOWAN

For those looking to reduce their environmental footprint, local officials suggest a visit to the Coralville Recycling to replace a meal shipped in from hundreds of miles — a process that not only pollutes the air but reduces the freshness and taste of local food. 6A.

“We’re not just from local streams and lakes, then water quality becomes more important,” she said, adding that eating locally caught fish can help cut down on carbon pollution that results in the transportation of food. “Considering our food travels an average of 1,500 miles, it’s a significant concern.”

And this hull has repercussions lasting long after the high temperatures.

Oh yeah, (that’s significant), said Mark Patton, the executive director of Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity, which builds houses for area families in need.

Patton said the death of volunteers is especially significant for his organization, because students go home just in time for what should be the group’s most productive season.

“Some houses are being built right now,” Patton said, “but the area doesn’t have enough people to do it.”

And while the organization certainly makes use of some of the UI’s 30,000 students looking for help.

THE LOCAL ANGLE ON FISH

Fishing locally provides an environmentally friendly and clean food source, officials say. 4A.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy, breezy. 86°F today. 88°F overnight. 10% chance of T-storms.

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Christianity in the corporate towers

James Autry, a Christian businessman, poet, adviser, and family guy, describes his ins and outs of finding spirituality in his newest book, Looking Around for God.

"As I was looking for God in everyday things, everyday experiences, I realized that the greatest challenge, if you don't give up, is trying to be open to the great mystery," Autry said.

The book is a collection of stories, poems, and essays from different religious leaders from a variety of denominations, and it is Autry's second book of prose.

"I believe that God is everywhere, and you just have to see it," Autry said.

Autry, who is a former performing better than the others. According to Goudriaan, this task activates the prefrontal cortex, especially the right prefrontal cortex — the area of the developing brain. In addition, it suggests heavy drinking can impair decision-making over time.

The Iowa Gambling Task is a widely used method to test decision-making skills in human subjects. Goudriaan said the task remains the most widely used test for measuring the cognitive effects of prefrontal cortex lesions.

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"Every life can make a difference," Goudriaan said. "But if you don't make a difference, you might as well be dead."
UI looking into illegal drugs

A recent call for Ecstasy users highlights illegal-substance studies performed at the UI and around the country.

BY JONATHAN VAN DYKE

When UI neurology researcher Ashley Gruntler and Antoine Bechara, a UI adjunct professor of neuroscience, called for Ecstasy users for a study, the request may have seemed out of the ordinary.

Bechara, a UI researcher Ashley Gruntler and Robert Block, researcher on the effects of marijuana and UI associate professor of anesthesiology

“The primary reason is that we want to show (participants) that we won’t invade their privacy,” said Douglas Wright, an associate professor of psychiatry and neurology at the university.

“We’re getting there,” she said. “We knew it would take a lot of time, but we’re doing it step by step.”

Gruntler is confident the research is about the effects of marijuana since 1984 and is much needed. “Marijuana is the most widely used drug in the U.S. and in the world,” he said. “Perhaps, most like other drugs, there are adverse effects, some in health that aren’t clear-cut, so it’s important to look at these potential effects.”

The whole government dose certificates of confidentiality,” said Donald Wright, a mathematical statistician for the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

“Most of the people we see are between 21 and 40,” she said. “But there have been fairly significant numbers between 18 and 20 and 40.”

Because the research calls for Ecstasy users, which is not as common as other drugs, it could slow progress. But Gruntler is confident the researchers will gather the needed participants.

“When we’re getting there,” she said. “We know it would take a whole, especially in the Ecstasy green because it’s not a drug drug. Hopefully, gathered in the next six months, we’ll be ready with recruitment.”

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Editorial

Google’s Iowa arrival should bring investment, jobs

Tuesdaysland announced that Google has decided to build a data center in the state of Iowa. This is a significant development for the state of Iowa, which needs to attract such businesses to boost its economy. Google was chosen from a list of six states, including the Carolinas, Illinois, Iowa, North Dakota, and Wisconsin.

In addition to the economic benefits, Google’s presence is expected to boost the state’s technological infrastructure. The company’s data center will be a hub for data storage and processing, which will create many jobs for residents.

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On the whole, Google’s decision is a win-win situation for both the company and the state. It is a testament to the state’s ability to attract businesses and create a favorable business climate. The state has been working hard to improve its infrastructure and create a business-friendly environment.
Volunteering drops off

They’re right up next to the steep, rocky banks.

Catfish are heavy swimmers, meaning they span underwater rocks, in cracks and crevasses of submerged stumps, and other bank structures.

"Fish more than three to four pounds are usually feeding on green sunfish, bluegill, and shad," Sleaper said.

He recommended shad or stick CAT fish for catfish, because the fish hunt primarily by scent, though at this time of year they’re best at almost anything. He noted that mornings and evenings are the best times to get a bite — a rule of thumb for many fish.

To fish legally in Iowa, anglers must get a license for $17.50 from any place that sells hunting or fishing gear. Sleaper said, noting reports of rising toxicity levels in ocean-caught tuna and farmed salmon. And, although they’re strange-looking, catfish are actually one of the easier fish to clean and cook.

According to Natural Resources’ weekly fishing report, locals have caught walleyes, white bass, and largemouth bass in Lake Macbride. But Sleaper said fishing will pick up even more in a couple weeks, when the shad that the fish typically feed on grow a little. Also, as the Iowa River drains lower, anglers should expect good fishing for walleyes and crappies.

For more local news at:
Cattracker.com has a variety of simple, quick, and easy recipes for CAT fish. For a tasty, healthy meal that you can whip up in minutes, try Bradley’s Hot and Simple CATfish: Cover both sides of catfish filet with dry Cajun mix. Place fish on oil over a medium heat grill. Cook without turning for seven minutes. Remove fish, place fish directly on grill. Cook on both sides until done to preference (usually one to two minutes). Add a touch of Cajun mix and serve.

Check out where the fish are biting, and the Coralville Reservoir is usually available. Information on Lake Macbride and the Coralville Dam is usually available.

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Fishing report is available online at
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With Michael Barrett getting traded Wednesday following his recent scuffles in Chicago and a pending five-game suspension for Derek Lee on the horizon, has Lou Piniella lost control of the Cubs? NO — BY LARS HEADINGTON

It may be hard to be a long-suffering Cub fan, but just try being their manager.

After 11 weeks on the job, Cub manager Lou Piniella is taking a lot of blame for what has been epidemics on Chicago's North Side since the end of World War II — losing baseball. He's been called the worst executive and biggest paid player in baseball — a disappointing five games under .500 and 7½ games behind the division-leading Milwaukee Brewers.

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Chihuahua antics have Cub fans asking, "Why is this the last year of his deal? He's been running around on offense, player and for the first time, fans really showed a lot of improvement defensively, and we've had a little rougher time up the first half of this season. We felt like we needed to make a change."

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Yes — BY KYLE YODER

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Quoie off Iowa roster
Iowa women's basketball head coach Lisa Bluder announced Wednesday that sophomore guard Tiffany Toole will not return to the Hawkeye lineup.

Toole, a sophomore guard from Keota, Iowa, was an integral part of Iowa's success in the 2007 NCAA Tournament and its ascent in the Big Ten last season. She was second on the team with a .376 batting average and led the Big Ten in stolen bases with 26. In his final season with Iowa, White clubbed 10 home runs, driving in 52 RBIs, and scoring 49 runs. Toole was named to the 2007 ABCA/Rawlings All-Mideast Region team.

“I love this game and I love Iowa. I don't want to go out on a note like this. I want to be a Hawkeye for the rest of my career. I want to be here for the next four years,” Toole said. "I'm really looking forward to coming back to school and getting back to normal college life."

“I'm not sure how to take this,” Bluder said. "I think Tiffany has a lot left to achieve and you hate to see a good thing end. I'll still be a part of her life, I'll still be around for her and I'll help her any way I can."

Toole, a junior in business administration, said she plans to return to Iowa City for her senior season in 2008.

“I'm going to take some time to figure out what I'm going to do after this year,” Toole said. "I believe in the University of Iowa and I love this university and I love this team."

— by Charlie Kautz

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**SPORTS**

Hawkeyes named all-Region
Senior outfielders Matt Sh}):m and Justin Toole were named to the ABCA/Rawlings All-Mideast Region team Wednesday.

Toole and Sweet, a junior center fielder who recently signed a major-league contract with the Houston Astros, were named to the first team. While Sweet was awarded second-team honors. In his final season with Iowa, White clubbed 10 home runs, 38 RBIs, and 11 doubles, and he stole 17 bases while tying his own school record of 133 to earn his second All-Big Ten Selection. Sweet’s seven home runs was a team-best, hitting eight home runs, driving in 52 RBIs, and stealing 20 bases to rank in the top-10 percent Big Ten offensive categories.

Shając was the 28th pick of the first-year player draft, Sweet joined junior catcher Dusty Snyder, two classmen from the Hawkeyes to sign professionally and for their second contract. 

Clemens goes for 350th today vs. Rockies
DENVER (AP) — Roger Clemens didn't have a ring to it. 

Then again, so does a third World Series ring. The New York Yankee right-hander will make the mound at Cozy Cozy Colorado Wednesday night to become the first major-league pitcher to win 355 games since Warren Spahn did it in 1968.

“Everything’s a blessing for me since I signed my cap three or four years ago, whenever it is, and I was real comfortable with that,” Clemens said. “Since then, I’ve been at that point, and that same point, and I’ve been a little bit delayed. A lot of different things have come my way since.

One thing that’s different about this World Series is that the two he won in his first stint with the Yankees.

It’s the pursuit of that ring that’s really fueling the Rocket. It’s been seven long years, and there are still guys here that don’t have a ring,” Clemens said. “I love the feeling of that, and what it’s like when you talk about really being a Yankee — that’s the most I’ve felt with the Yankees.

Clemens (11-1), who won World Series titles in 1999 and 2000, will make his third start for the Yankees when he faces Rodriguez (3-4) at Cozy Cozy, the place he lost twice when the Yankees fell, 2-0, on June 15 against the New York Mets.
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FOOTBALL

Hawks get 3 more oral commitments

The 2008 Iowa football team will come in the form of three-star St. Louis receiver in high school, Paine and Petrov and the No. 31 ranked athlete in the country. Jack Swanson, a 5-11, 172-pound safety from Naples, Fla., was the first

BY BRENDA STILES

The Daily Iowan

For the sixth-consecutive year on Wednesday, the Tim Dwight Football Camp got underway at City High. As always, Dwight, who will enter his second season as a receiver for the New York Jets, dos it all for charity; the proceeds go to both the UI Hospitals and Clinics’ Holden Cancer Center and the scholarship fund he has created.

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BY BRIGID MARSHALL • THE DAILY IOWAN

Corey Gingerich puts together a printer in his brand-new office inside the Entrepreneurship Learning Lab on Wednesday afternoon. The biology and Chinese major owns his own record label, Slanted Records, which has signed bands from all over the country.

Joining the hipster ranks of independent-music cities such as Lawrence, Kan., and Omaha, Neb., Iowa City stakes its claim to being a music town. Since the Do It Yourself scene boomed in the ’80s and then flourished through the ’90s, small labels have been prizes hidden in humble towns across America. In smoky venues, cluttered garages, and crowded backyards, small labels and new bands have cluttered up Iowa City for decades.

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Putting spirituality back in the world of commerce. He will meet him for the first time at the Performance of Richard. Looking Around for God at Prairie Lights Books today at 7 p.m. Read Julie Umberto’s take on the book on page 2A

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Nick Bergers left) and Matt Shaw, partners of the local record label Scenester Credentials, work in their “office” at Shaw’s Iowa City home on Wednesday afternoon. Scenester Credentials works with local Iowa City groups, along with groups from outside the state and as far away as Norway.

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**Launching Carl Schmitt**

Carl Schmitt was a significant political philosopher and jurist. He was known for his critical approach to modern democracy and his advocacy of a legal understanding of politics. Schmitt's work on sovereignty and the concept of the emergency power has had a profound impact on both political theory and legal thinking. His influence is felt in various fields, including constitutional law, international law, and political science.

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**THE PAGES OF HISTORY**

By TESSA NUDY

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**MUSIC**

**The Fanatics, noon, UIHC sky-light terrace:**

**WORDS**

Where: Old Woolen Mill Theatre, 3933 E. Washington

**LECTURES**

**I Hate Hamlet, 3 p.m., Old Country Inn:**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Flannel, Dustin Davis, Fall:**

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“You’re a groupie,” she says jokingly.

While Gingerich revels in his small-town success, he knows he has to stay in the grand scheme of the music industry — to be, rather than what it is today. Referring to small hands as “small labels” — in actually owned by large corporations, he shrugs. “That’s just the business now.

But accepting big-box competition is only the first. As Gingerich faces many independent-record labels.

**SCENESTER CREDENTIALS**

Among other individuals in the small-town, independent-music scene, partners Nick Bergus and Matt Shaw of Iowa City label Scenester Credentials can’t deny that it all comes down to pocket, small band.

“Let’s talk about (the group),” 7,000 Years Dead, says New Furnace Crag del manager Measure as he smiles wryly. The label has lost $14,000 in 7-inch record.

Fregusa’s UI graduate student, calls the label a “learning experiment.” Now he and Shaw can laugh together about the story, but the3

“Scene Writing Festival started off as this mystery,” says Shaw.

**FIGHTING THE BIG BOX**

This isn’t an uncommon tale. Boycott goes out into big world and gets involved in the music industry in the perspective of the tal

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Specializing in punk music, the label’s latest joint-releases come from bands as close as Muscovite and far as the UK.

And it all started with simply wanting to be a part of a “brand.

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**THE RETIRED ROYALIST**

Richard Modlin has two loves: letter writing — at least, the right-brain stuff,” he said from a room of continuing to send out query letters, he decided to self-publish.

Of his studies. Cohen believes that writing and medicine complement one another and that one day he will be able to find a balance between the two.

You try to get in someone’s head when you’re writing a charac

“I think medical doctors and writers do the same thing through adapting the perspective of the patient.”

“I’m more sure of coming back to the way music was.”

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And those aren’t the only dilemmas the label faces. Labels such as Seat

But that’s exactly what Iowa City based label all of their time. But by the re

“really fun, expensive, record

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**THE MED STUDENT**

Nicholas Cohen, a second-year medical student at New York University, who has a B.A. in philosophy from Wesleyan Uni-

He’s stent in the Army resulted in a "master's manuscript" Cohen wanted to publish. Using "Writing Your Life Proposal" by Michael Larson, as his guide, Cohen sent a proposal letter to "Writing Humor" at the 17th Summer Writing Festi

"Easy to get this kind of feedback when you’re at home.”

You have to switch your brain from left-brain stuff to right-brain stuff and do things from your home in Alabama. “You become creative.

After finishing his first book, Melick’s Love, he is now working on a second, a novel, in a "monster manuscript" he’s written on his computer in the past three years.

He has no idea where he’s going, but he’s working on a novel.

"It’s fantastic to be in the same

Middle of the Novel," I figured there was no way I could come up with a better title than "Middle of the Novel." After receiving lukewarm reactions to a two-page paper, the 25-page book under his belt and the sec

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“arresting, he says. Cohen has not only been engaged in the music industry for more than 10 years, he’s also had a career in medical school doesn’t leave much time to write, and although he would like to publish a book someday, he will never reach the same level of financial relief from medical school,” he says.

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IN My view, it is impossible to separate the two worlds, which are born out of the same need for creativity and self-expression. In the corporate world, creativity is often seen as a commodity to be bought and sold, while in the independent world, creativity is seen as a tool for personal growth and self-discovery.

I believe that the key to achieving success in both worlds lies in finding a way to balance the two. This is not an easy task, but it is one that we must strive towards.

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Keeping the beat small, local, and real
horoscopes
Thursday, June 21, 2007
by Eugene Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should do as much as possible today. Travel, get together with people, take action, or just relax. Keep an open mind to things happening around you. You may want to change directions a little but set priorities in your life. You may be able to do more when you think you can't. There is nothing to lose by stepping outside your comfort zone a little. Take action and let your enthusiasm guide your path.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't push your luck when dealing with friends or lovers. You are likely to do or say something that will be misconstrued. Talk to your partner if you have a concern regarding work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you are trying to get to know better may not respond to you or be sincere. Be careful what you tell acquaintances. You may be drawn to someone, but it's best to be clear to the people you have been able to trust that you are looking.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make a few adjustments at home, and you will enhance your place as well as make yourself feel better emotionally. Don't fear what others want you to focus on work, ruling, or making new connections.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to talk about your plans and secure your position with both business and personal relationships. Your outgoing nature will shine, enabling you to cut the roles. Money can be made if you keep your emotions intact, and avoid letting anyone get to you. Keep a low profile. Money is heading your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Keep an eye on what's going on behind the scenes. Don't take part in gossip. Focus on family, friends, and making things work. Getting others will bring you rewards. A trip will bring an interesting about what's going on in other parts of the world. There is money to be made. Start calling the shots instead of waiting for someone else to do it. Don't go out of your way because you think someone else has more to offer. Believe in your own abilities.

TAURUS (May 21-June 20) You are feeling more confident, and your financial prospects are improving. Focus on your talents, and you will find a way to make even more. You are making a conscious effort to use your talents in a way that is both fulfilling and rewarding. Be careful with your emotions. Emotional upset regarding someone close to you is likely to develop if you aren't playing fair. Don't use or give in to emotional blackmail to manipulate a situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Overreacting to what's going on around you will lead you astray. If you are too readily available or accommodating, you will not get the respect you deserve. Start calling the shots instead of waiting for someone else to do it. Don't do too much because you think someone else has more to offer. Believe in your own abilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Focus on your talents, and your friends and family will notice. Don't be afraid to take on leadership roles in the community. A relationship can be taken one step further. Commitments and legal and financial matters can be completed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Expand your horizons. Don't be afraid to look outside your own territory. You'll discover that you can do even better if you are savvy about what's going on in other parts of the world. There is money to be made. Get on top of things, and you will feel good about what you have accomplished.

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