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'I intend to shout loud and often in the years ahead, and I've been practicing Go Hawks.' — Sally Mason, new UI president

AS EXPECTED, MASON NEW PREZ



MICHAEL HOGAN

UI executive vice president and provost

“Her background will allow her to do great things here at the University of Iowa. I share the excitement with many that the outcome of the search process is here and an excellent choice.”



MICHAEL GARTNER

regents president

“Before long she will have an unrivaled passion. Not only for education, not only for leadership, but for the University of Iowa.”



GARY BARTA

athletics director

“I am certainly excited about her passion and enthusiasm. She understands what athletics bring to the university. During the interviews, I was most impressed with how well-prepared she was; she definitely did her homework.”

Turn to page 7 for more quotes from others at the UI and Purdue



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New UI President Sally Mason is applauded by the state Board of Regents and UI faculty, staff, and students during her introduction in the IMU Richey Ballroom on Thursday. Mason, a former dean at the University of Kansas and the provost at Purdue, is the UI's 20th president. [GO TO DAILYIOWAN.COM](http://DAILYIOWAN.COM) FOR A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW OF THE EVENT.

A passion for education

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

New UI President Sally Mason walked into the IMU on Thursday, already a Hawkeye.

The Purdue University provost walked in as the “Iowa Fight Song” played, wearing a sparkling gold blouse, a black jacket, and a black skirt — ensuring that she looked the part for her new position.

The state Board of Regents voted unanimously in favor of making Mason, 57, the 20th UI president and a full-time professor with tenure in the biology department during a meeting Thursday. She will assume her position Aug. 1 and receive more than \$560,000 a year in salary, compensation, and performance pay as long as she stays until July 31, 2012. Former UI President David Skorton earned \$309,250.

“I already feel a part of the University of Iowa community,” said Mason, who was greeted by Gov. Chet Culver as she entered. “It’s amazing what can happen to one in a week.”

After the regents voted, Regent President Michael Gartner thanked the rest of the board, the UI community, and the UI presidential-search committee — headed by College of Dentistry Dean David Johnsen, who was out of state Thursday and unable to attend — for the long hours and intense process they all endured. Gartner also said he couldn’t “emphasize enough” how well Gary Fethke performed during his time as interim president.

Crossing the Mason line

Head on over to dailyiowan.com for video coverage of Sally Mason’s speech and an exclusive interview with the newly appointed UI president.

WHAT HAPPENED

On Thursday, the Board of Regents appointed Purdue Provost Sally Mason to be the UI’s 20th president. “It’s amazing what can happen to one in a week,” she said.

- Gov. Chet Culver and Regent President Michael Gartner both praised Mason and the UI presidential-search committee.
- Mason will receive more than \$560,000 a year in salary, compensation, and performance pay.
- Mason will begin Aug. 1; she will become the second female president at the UI.
- During her speech, Mason spoke of the “Iowa Promise” and her enthusiasm about learning more about the UI.

The regent president also shared only positive and strong remarks about Mason.

“I can’t believe anybody could have done a better job,” Gartner said, adding she is “absolutely dedicated.” He also noted that Mason was the only one of the four finalists to use the word “passion” to describe her thoughts about higher education and the UI.

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

New UI President Sally Mason addresses the UI community during her acceptance speech. The UI has been without a permanent presidential for a little more than one year, with Gary Fethke acting as the UI’s interim leader.

UI REACTION

Mason praised

BY CLARA HOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

After her introduction as the second female UI president on Thursday, university officials and community members spoke enthusiastically about the UI’s future with Sally Mason at the helm, and colleagues from Purdue University commended the state Board of Regents on its decision.

Regent President Michael Gartner noted in his speech following the presidential announcement that out of the four presidential finalists, Mason was the only one who spoke about passion.

“Before long, she will have an unrivaled passion,” he said. “Not only for education, not only for leadership, but for the University of Iowa.”

During Mason’s speech, she shouted “Go Hawks” not once but twice, saying she had been practicing the cheer because she knows it will come in handy.

“I am certainly excited about her passion and enthusiasm,” said Gary Barta, the Iowa athletics director. “She understands what athletics bring to the university. During the interviews, I was most impressed with how well-prepared she was; she definitely did her homework.”

In addition to athletics, the presidential finalists’ capabilities to oversee the UI’s medical and research facilities were a hot topic during open interviews last week.

And though Mason has not had experience, while at Purdue University, working with a major hospital, John Menninger, a UI professor of biology, believes her desire to learn will overcome that.

What’s inside

- Learn about the UI’s last five presidents and her or his accomplishments.
- A list of the last 10 UI presidents.
- Reactions from people at the UI and Purdue.

WEATHER

Cloudy, breezy, 70% chance of T-storms

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Dwight talks NFL future

Rehabbing an injury and reshaping the 2006-07 postseason, former Hawkeye Tim Dwight discusses his hopes for the future. **Sports, Back Page**



Mason’s previous accomplishments

Universities have played an intricate role in Sally Mason’s life, stretching back to her receiving a B.A. in zoology in 1972 from the University of Kentucky.

After getting her start in the Bluegrass State, she attended Purdue University in 1974 and earned a master’s degree. She continued to lay the foundation of her education by traveling to the University of Arizona, where

she acquired a Ph.D. in cellular, molecular, and developmental biology in 1978.

She began her professional career at the University of Kansas. During her 21 years there, she served as the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

After leaving Kansas in 2001, she accepted the position of provost at Purdue University. During her tenure with the Boilermakers, she spearheaded a diversity leadership group, a research complex, and the hiring of

850 new faculty members — notably over half of whom were women and minorities.

She ran into some controversy, however, at Purdue surrounding scientific misconduct on an energy research project. The suspicions have cast a negative light on Purdue’s research, Mason told the regents last week.

The most recent chapter of her legacy in higher education unfolded Thursday, when she was announced as the UI’s 20th president.

— by Samantha Miller

Discovering Iowa drive-ins

Take a tour of Iowa’s last four drive-in movie theaters. **Arts & Culture, Page 5**

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Fry 'roast' to aid cancer fight

A special event today will serve the dual purpose of honoring Hayden Fry and raising money for prostate cancer research.

BY MICHELLE SCOTT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former Iowa football coach Hayden Fry will return to the area today, but this time the game plan is a little different. Kinnick Stadium will be empty, and the opponent is slightly more ambiguous.

"Highly Toasted, Lightly Roasted" is the title of an event to benefit prostate cancer research while honoring the coach's unmatched win record and other accomplishments in his years at the helm of the Hawkeyes.

"It will be a fun, exciting event with a serious message. That's the bottom line," said Carol Jefferson, the UI Foundation's executive director of development for the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center.

To be held in the Marriott Hotel's Coral Ballroom, the event will begin with a 6 p.m. reception. Dinner and a program will follow, while VIP guests are scheduled to participate in an additional reception with Fry and have their photograph taken with the college football Hall of Fame coach.

Fry, who retired in 1998, was diagnosed with prostate cancer that same year. The American Cancer Society website states "about 1 man in 6 will be diagnosed with prostate cancer during his lifetime." In 2005, the J. Hayden Fry Center for Prostate Cancer Research was established as a part of UI's Holden Center. Partially funded through a UI Foundation endowment, the Holden Center is the only facility in Iowa designated by the National Cancer Institute as a "comprehensive cancer center."



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa football coach Hayden Fry waves to the crowd on Oct. 4, 2003, before Iowa's victory over Michigan. The event "Highly Toasted, Lightly Roasted" today will honor Fry and raise money for prostate-cancer research.

Fry believes the center is going to provide the bedrock for future prostate advances.

"I am equally convinced that many of those breakthroughs are going to happen right here at the University of Iowa," he said in a release.

Jefferson said that with more than 250 tickets sold, organizers are hoping the event will help the Fry Center reach its \$10 million goal. This funding will be applied to research, student and resident fellowships, and a professorship. Also, officials hope to appoint another chair at the center.

"We really try to expand the

breadth and depth of funding for prostate cancer research at the UI," Jefferson said.

She added that although this event is being held outside the scope of sports, the athletics department has also been involved. Several former Hawkeye players and coaches will be among the celebrity guests participating in the event. This morning, approximately 55 members of the Hawkeye "football family" — including Fry — are scheduled for a golf outing at Brown Deer Golf Club in Coralville.

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HIGHLY TOASTED, LIGHTLY ROASTED EVENT INFO

- When: Today at 6 p.m.
- Where: Marriott Hotel Coral Ballroom, Coralville
- Tickets: \$125 per person or \$5,000 for a 10-person VIP table
- Why: Saluting former Hawkeye football head coach Hayden Fry and raising money for J. Hayden Fry Center for Prostate Cancer Research

Paul's forum snub sparks ire

An Iowa forum for presidential-nomination candidates refuses to invite Republican-nomination hopeful Ron Paul of Texas.

BY CHRISTOPHER PATTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

On June 30, Iowans for Tax Relief and the Iowa Christian Alliance plan to host a presidential-nomination candidates forum in Des Moines.

Of the 10 hopefuls who participated in the first three Republican debates, Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, is the only candidate who was not invited to attend the event.

Paul was not singled out for exclusion, said Edward Failor, the executive vice president



Paul snubbed

of Iowans for Tax Relief.

"We had to make a cutoff line somewhere, and that's what we did," he said.

The group sent out invitations on March 5, basing its decision on the political landscape back then, he said.

"We made our decision based on where the candidates were in polling numbers and their Iowa presence," Failor said. "At the lower tiers, Iowa presence became very important. Ron Paul has only been in Iowa once for his campaign."

Kent Snyder, the chairman of Paul's campaign, was not satisfied with Failor's explanation.

"Failor said the decision was made months ago, that Paul was a fringe candidate and not worth giving time to," Snyder

said. "But look at the candidates they did invite: Tom Tancredo, Duncan Hunter, Tommy Thompson. Dr. Paul is so far ahead of them that it's not even funny."

Paul will be in the next debate on ABC News on Aug. 5, and he recently spoke at a National Taxpayers Union event in Washington, D.C., he said.

"The bizarre thing about this is that Paul is rated at the top of the chart by the National Taxpayers Union and Failor is on its board of directors," Snyder said. "Paul just spoke to this organization's board on June 14."

The National Taxpayers Union works together with taxpayer groups across the United States, including Iowans For Tax

Relief, said John Berthoud, the National Taxpayers Union's president.

"We have named Paul 'Tax Payers' Best Friend' four times, and he wins an award from us every year," he said. "We have no kind of control over what Iowans for Tax Relief does. It makes its decisions as it sees fit."

Failor said he didn't think the Paul campaign's current status was relevant.

"It's just an ethical sort of thing," he said. "You could make an argument that if we simply let Ron Paul in, then just out of fairness, wouldn't we have to invite anyone who calls and wants to come?"

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RON PAUL AT A GLANCE

- Republican member of U.S. House of Representatives from Texas.
- Served in Congress from 1979 to 1985 and 1997 to present.
- Ran for president as a Libertarian in 1988.
- Has never voted to raise taxes.
- Voted against both the Patriot Act and the Iraq war measure.

METRO

Man charged with intox, harassing an officer

A North Liberty man was charged Wednesday with public intoxication and harassing a police officer in a downtown Iowa City bar.

While performing a closing bar check at the Summit Restaurant & Bar, 10 S. Clinton St., Iowa City police Officer Sarah McAdams was approached by 29-year-old Jackie Clark, who then continually tried to touch and hug her, even going so far as to "slide his hand" onto her holster, the officer wrote in her report.

Clark continued to try to make these advances even after being "pushed away a few times" and warned several times to desist. Then, when the officer was on a different call, Clark approached her and asked her to take him home with her when she got off work, according to the report.

POLICE BLOTTER

Daniel Bothell, 29, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4608, was charged Wednesday with domestic abuse.
Justin Boyd, 26, 335 Cherokee Trail, was charged Wednesday with driving while barred.
Courtne Burbridge, 20, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with interference with official acts.
Justin Gonzalez, 19, 120 N. Clinton St.

Harassment of a police officer can be charged against "any person who willfully prevents or attempts to prevent any public officer or employee" from doing her or his duty; it is a simple misdemeanor. Under Iowa law, a person found guilty of a simple misdemeanor can receive up to 30 days in jail and between \$50 and \$500 in fines.

— by **Stephen Schmidt**

UI, state appeal frat ruling

A game of lawsuit table tennis continues between a former UI fraternity and the university.

The UI and the state of Iowa are appealing a January Iowa Supreme Court ruling that awarded Phi Delta Theta \$98,300 in damages.

The restitution granted to the fraternity stemmed from a 2002 incident in which the university suspended the organization for alleged hazing.

Phi Delta Theta challenged the suspension, claiming that the UI illegally revoked the fraternity's standing by using a secret recording made by a pledge against the group. The UI dropped the suspension in 2004.

The fraternity sued in 2005 because of lost revenue from not rushing for two years and low membership resulting from the incident.

The UI chapter of Phi Delta Theta became defunct in 2005.

— by **Samantha Miller**

Supervisors hear building plans

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors heard an updated rundown of project progress for the county's new Health and Human Services Building on Thursday's.

"This is awfully exciting," said Supervisor Rod Sullivan.

David Kempf, the Johnson County facilities director, and Jim Novak of Novak Design Group — which

contracted to work on the project — presented the supervisors with a slide show detailing size and space needs and availability related to the new facility.

The building will stand across Benton Street from the Johnson County Administration Building and will be the new home of several county departments, including the Department of Public Health. Blueprints and illustrations show the two buildings connected by a skywalk.

Novak said he and his associates met and toured all existing departments to help visualize the needs for the new building. Plans are in place to fit all the departments on two floors, leaving room for expansion, he said.

Kempf and Novak discussed plans for a larger parking lot and demonstrated how the new facility will take safety and efficiency issues into consideration.

— by **Michelle Scott**

possession of stolen property and Wednesday with possession of a schedule I controlled substance.
Anitra Jordan, 26, 1006 Oakcrest St. Apt. 209, was charged Wednesday with possession of a schedule I controlled substance.
Tasha Lawson, 31, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with driving with a revoked license.

Ricky Mallard Jr., 18, 1327 Dolen Place, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Churron Randolph, 26, 605 Woodside Drive Apt. 4, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Christopher Smead, 18, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.

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Leach backs moderation

Speaking from the perspective gained after 30 years of congressional service, James Leach addresses the importance of moderate politics.

BY SHAJIA AHMAD
THE DAILY IOWAN



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

Former Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, addresses the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council on Thursday. During his talk, he described America's current foreign-relations situation as "extremely awkward" and warned against reactionary politics.

development to advance the dialogue on political campaign reform and decrease extreme views in political dialogue. UI student Nathan Cox, an intern at the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, said he hadn't heard much about the former congressman before Thursday but was "surprised at how moderate he seemed to be." Leach also addressed the use of American military action abroad, saying restraining that power is the challenge.

"Excessive military temptation tempts excessively," said Leach, whose allusion to the corruption of absolute power drew applause. A dominant view in Washington deeply rooted in the Republican Party is that if the American government could only explain things better, the world would understand it better, he said. "But a good policy explains itself," said Leach, who believes the United States is far closer to

escalating the war in Iraq than withdrawing from it. An invasion in Iran, he feared, is the direction in which America is headed and is a decision that would have long-term consequences. "This temptation to use military power because we have so much doesn't mean we should," Leach said. "Sometimes we have no choice. But this is a circumstance of choice." E-mail: Shajia.Ahmad@uiowa.edu

Aiding those adopting kids from abroad

BY ZHI XIONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Shannon Sullivan adopted daughter Julia from China, she had trouble finding a local physician with the "interest and expertise" to deal with a baby who came from a foreign country. Julia, now 12, had spent her infancy in an orphanage.

Sullivan, a clinical assistant professor in the UI Children's Hospital pediatrics department, found herself lost in the process of foreign adoption — especially when it came to health issues.

"I started reading about it myself, and finally found a physician who was willing to stumble around with me," she said.

But her initial struggle led her to eventually form a multidisciplinary and multiservice clinic for parents who also choose to adopt from another country.

The clinic, to be located in the UI Center for Disabilities and Development, is headed by a team of three pediatricians — including Sullivan — who provide such services as pre- and post-adoption health assessments, more specific care such as pediatric psychiatry, and references to other physicians and therapists in Iowa.

"We don't have all the answers, but we try to keep up with the latest research and literature, and provide the best possible advice," Sullivan said.

Sullivan confirmed the clinic would work with — rather than around — local pediatricians.

Sara Sanders, an assistant professor in the UI School of Social Work, also adopted a Chinese girl a few years ago. At 13 months, the baby showed signs of malnutrition and was underweight. Aedine, now 4 years old, also suffered from severe ear infections and 104-degree fevers.

Sullivan said such problems as malnutrition and hearing loss are potential health

issues facing children who grew up in impoverished or Third World countries, which are less commonly seen in foster children and orphan native to the United States.

While ear infections and dental problems can be taken care of by local physicians, some children are trailed by emotional and behavioral issues — some of which can surface years later.

"For the first two days, Aedine wouldn't even look at me," Sanders said, explaining she had attachment issues. "When I tried to touch her, she would scream her head off. She would only bond with my husband."

Janette Clausen of the Lutheran Family Service of Iowa in Fort Dodge said it would be crucial for a child psychologist or psychiatrist to have expertise in developmental roadblocks such as attachment.

After endless rounds of meticulous background checks, home checks, and financial assessments by the home-study agencies, parents receive a referral — including medical records, photos, and perhaps a videotape of the child — from the country or institution from which they wish to adopt.

The newly formalized service center at the UI, integrated into the current Healy Clinic for Developmental Disabilities, would begin by providing the family with a summary of the child's health. The physicians examine referral material, noting the child's weight, interaction, and coordination.

Then prospective families must decide — sometimes as soon as within 48 hours — whether they want the child.

Sullivan said one goal is to help soon-to-be parents in their decision. "There's a lot of pressure, to be handed a manila folder and be expected to make a decision that will change the rest of your life," she said.

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METRO & STATE

N. Dodge fire causes \$6,000 in damage

Iowa City fire officials extinguished an apartment fire late Thursday afternoon, evacuating the building's more than 20 occupants. At 3:50 p.m., the Fire Department received an emergency call about a structure fire in a large apartment building at 902 N. Dodge St., fire officials said. They responded with three engines, a rescue truck, and a battalion chief, as well as some off-duty firefighters. Units from the Johnson County Ambulance Service and West Branch and Coralville Fire

Departments also responded. Officials said the first units to arrive at approximately 3:56 p.m. found the fire in an upstairs unit of the North Dodge apartment. Firefighters contained the fire and evacuated more than 20 occupants. There were no civilian injuries, fire officials said, though the Red Cross administered care to two occupants of the unit in which the fire originated. One firefighter was treated for heat exhaustion. Fire officials said "unattended cooking on the stove" caused the fire, which is estimated to have caused around \$6,000 in damage.

Fire crews were on the scene for roughly two hours, officials said. — by Stephen Schmidt

Onawa soldier remembered for kindness, bravery

ONAWA, Iowa (AP) — Cpl. Llythaniele Fender was remembered Thursday as a caring, generous person, willing to help those in need and do anything for his country. The soldier's friends and family packed into a high-school auditorium here — where he graduated three years ago — to mourn his

death and celebrate his legacy. Fender, 21, died in an explosion June 10 in Karbala, Iraq. His flag-draped casket stood in the middle of the auditorium stage Thursday afternoon as Pastor Arley Ellingson read from messages the family gave him to share with the congregation. "Sporto could only be described as a young man with heart," he read, describing how Fender and other soldiers gave Pop-Tarts to the Iraqi children and bought several more cases when they ran out. Fender was assigned to Battery B of the 5th Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery Regiment, which is based at Fort Lewis, Wash.

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EDITORIAL

Stop the rhetoric, solve the problem

Illegal immigration has long been a divisive issue in political debate. Lately, it has come to dominate much of political discourse in the United States. The reason this age-old problem has suddenly come to the forefront? Someone is trying to fix it. An extensive bill referred to as "McCain-Kennedy" has been proposed, and it has sparked debate in the Senate. So far, the public response to the bill does not appear to be favorable. It's been debated and amended in the halls of Congress while the rest of us discuss the pros and cons of recently proposed reforms and the issue of illegal immigration.

Between sound bites and media debates, there are a few things we can discern from this extensive and involved bill. It is intended to "bring people out of the shadows" and allow the millions of undocumented workers in this country to pay some penalties and pursue a path to citizenship. It's a controversial approach, and when it was mentioned in a recent Republican presidential-nomination debate, John McCain himself admitted that it may not be an ideal solution, but something needs to be done. This is the problem, we all agree that something needs to be done but never seem to agree on a solution.

Like the rest of the country, this Editorial Board has several different points of view on how to reform immigration, but there are a few things that we agree on and feel strongly about. Whatever form this legislation ultimately takes, it seems premature to consider any sort of comprehensive

reform until the borders are secure. Until we isolate the problem within our borders, any laws that are passed will be difficult to enforce. With more people crossing the border illegally every day, a reform that is truly "comprehensive" is virtually impossible. Until the problem is contained, we have little faith that any changes to the current laws will make a difference.

Another point that we feel strongly about has to do with the penalties for illegal immigrants. Much of the media debate has centered on a proposed \$5,000 fine for the illegal immigrants. While our personal opinions differ, we can't help but think that this country is having the wrong debate altogether. Why are we talking of fining the individuals rather than going to the source and stopping those who employ illegal workers? Attempting to reform illegal immigration by penalizing illegal individuals seems tantamount to reforming the drug problem by locking up anyone who is caught smoking a joint. Everyone knows that it's more effective to take the dealer, not the user, off the street. Why, then, are we talking of punishing illegal individuals without finding out where they are getting their paychecks and stopping those who take advantage of this cheap source of labor?

First things first. Now is not a time for a comprehensive immigration bill. Before we begin the eternal bickering over an all-encompassing solution, let's secure the borders, take control of the problem that we all agree exists, and look for the employers that are breaking the law. After we've dealt with these two important factors, we can begin the amnesty rhetoric once again.

Home-cooked words

Web links, video collages, RSS feeds, personalities droning through screens — 24 hours of give give give. In some cases, the headlines are no more than a friend request or photo comment. Our minds are vise-gripped on the moment big media and big web decide, whether it be Anna Nicole's heroic bout with stardom or Angelina's quest to save only the cutest displaced babies in some war-torn region. No, most are unprotestingly swept into the vicious media current.

But some revolt, casting their creative nets in the ocean of audience members with blogs, art, and performance. My friend Cody Gieselman is one such person. One of her many outlets to the world, grown through



JOHN LARUE

her ceaseless drive to create, is in the zine (like magazine). A what? Cody informed me that a zine is any piece of independently published Do-It-Yourself literature.

To help broaden the definition, zine distributor Microcosm says in its mission statement that it aims to "publish and distribute DIY, self-released zines, books, pamphlets, stickers, buttons, patches, T-shirts, movies, and a few records and tapes." The buzz-headed, cycling crusader Gieselman publishes her true-to-life, two-frame "Daily Comics," not as a source of income (they cost \$1 or your pocket change) but to feed what she calls her "internal drive to connect and create." But why self-publish? Isn't it expensive and time-consuming, and shouldn't we leave the press to the professionals? This is possibly the most frustrating part of zine culture for Cody. "The point is self-expression. The barriers to self-publishing are not there," she says, eyebrows raised behind her vintage cat-eye spectacles. Her voice quickens as she explains that anyone can be published with a little malcontent, a touch of a desire to connect, and most important, a photocopy machine. Cody will put this message into action come August, when she will give a workshop at the Portland Zine Symposium titled, "Who Wouldn't Want to Make a Comic Journal? I Mean, Really?"

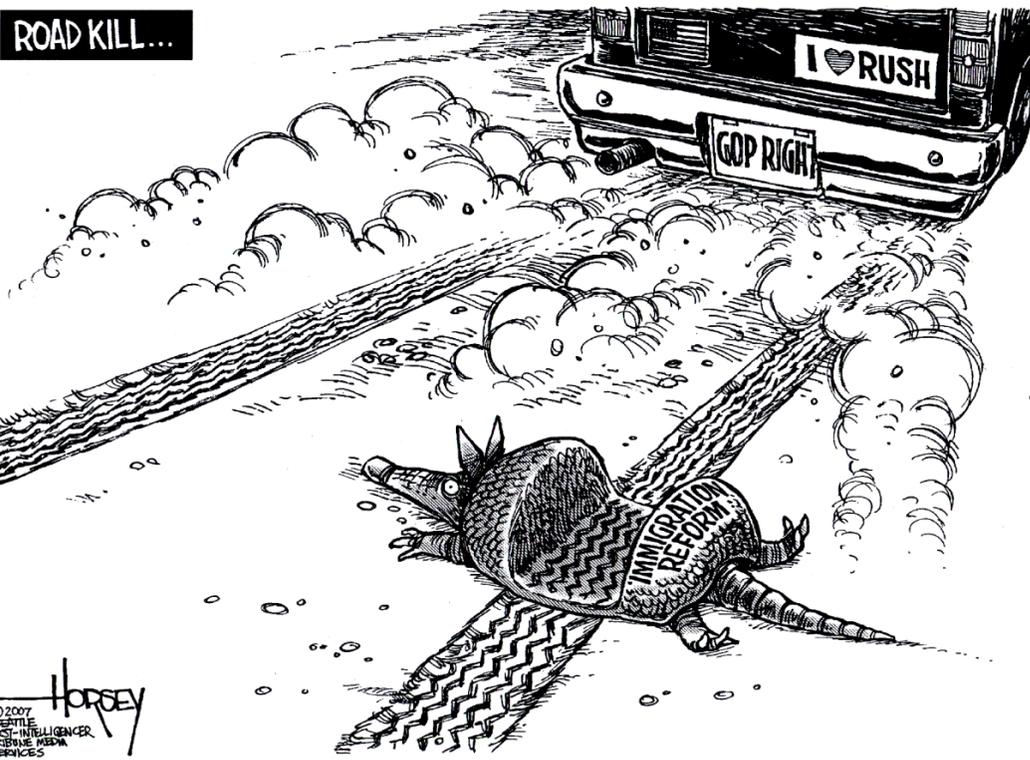
Zines are not a new thing; some of the first known zines were produced by mulleted Masonic Grandmaster Benjamin Franklin. His self-published criticisms of the powers that be, as in the State's first political cartoon "The Plain Truth," set the foundation for a movement that has rippled across space, time, and subcultures. It is possible that the zines' greatest strength is also their Achilles heel. There are zines for just about anything. From death-metal lesbians to the awe-inspiring power of Jesus Christ. "You have to sift through so much shit, but when you find one that's a real gem, that's what makes it worth it," says Cody, pilsner in hand, carefully thumbing through a box of favorite zines she's collected over the past two years.

Iowa City's zine culture has diminished over the years, losing some of its top zine producers, such as "Iowa Killed Buddy Holly" and "Cornfed Hussy." While zine production may have waned, one thing has been consistent: the Zine Machine. The Zine Machine is "a vending machine dedicated to zines, books, and minicomics" on the first floor of the UI Main Library in the New Acquisitions Area, near the café. Zines are also available for purchase at Velocipede in the Hall Mall.

We have braved the primordial publishing soup from which zines emerged, but one question still remains: Why read them? With so much information and polished work on the digital horizon, why should zines edge into your already overstocked mental intake? No matter your taste or affiliation, there is a zine for everyone. Many of the pieces deal with the basic questions of any socially conscious humanoid: How do I live a better more environmentally friendly life? Where do I fit in a world and government seemingly gone mad? CNN and *Newsweek* pretend to address these questions with a gleam of sincerity, but with a quick turn through pages of glossy SUV and Viagra ads, one begins to question their aim and urgency. Often we look to the shelves for something quick, easy, and, more importantly, microwavable. There is nothing easy about self-publishing. It is personal, it is real, and that is why you should read it. The world is big, and people get lost in the swarm. Maybe the best seat in the house is no seat at all. Cody and her zines taught me that self-empowerment (not the kind with chakras) is not a matter of changing the world but of changing yourself by obeying the inner drive to DIY, create, and connect. If you can't hear it, you're not listening hard enough. ■

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COMMENTARY

Presidential candidates, meet Lonelygirl15: YouTube to be featured in debate

In its quest to spice up this month's presidential debates in New Hampshire, CNN repeatedly let members of the audience take the microphone and ask questions. Now it's planning to let them take the camera, too. In a pair of debates to be held in July and September, the questions will be posed not by a panel of journalists but by YouTube users who record their queries as video clips. It's a gimmick, but one that could yield some potent results.

Debates held this early in the campaign season suffer from at least three fundamental weaknesses. They don't draw much of an audience (this year's initial debates have each attracted fewer than 3 million viewers). The questions tend to reflect what journalists are interested in. And the format encourages candidates to jab and weave rather than engage in real debate.

The YouTube input could help on all these fronts. Although much of what's posted on the site is silly or narcissistic, there's a serious streak, too, as users take sides on issues and hold politicians accountable. For example, the site played a critical role in derailing the political career of former Sen. George Allen, R-Va., by hosting a clip of Allen calling an opponent's campaign worker a "macaca."

Depending on how CNN filters them, the YouTube questions also could

provide a reasonably good proxy for what matters most to the grass roots. And if given free rein, YouTubers would be uniquely positioned to put the screws to presidential aspirants because they can paste in clips of the candidates doing or saying things they'd just as soon forget. If any of them have their own macaca moment, they and their rivals could take turns dissecting the replay on live TV.

It may be quixotic to hope for much in the first go-around. Although YouTubers clearly know how to use their medium to score political points — witness how a supporter of Barack Obama turned Apple's famous "1984" commercial into an attack on Hillary Rodham Clinton — they've never taken part in an honest-to-goodness presidential debate. Still, CNN and YouTube are offering the public a tool it's never had before: the ability to confront politicians directly with images, not just text. Imagine what a politically astute, video-savvy person might do with such topics as the war in Iraq, New Orleans in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, the subprime loan fiasco, or children without health insurance. No matter what they said, the candidates would have a hard time matching the power of heartwrenching video with words alone.

This editorial appeared Thursday in the *Los Angeles Times*.

ON THE SPOT

What's the first step in solving the immigration problem?



"Getting past our racist issues and being more open to diversity."

Kate Ebaugh
UI junior



"Look at our foreign policy with the foreign countries in question."

Berneta Haynes
UI graduate student



"Get the illegal immigrants out first."

Jordan Bergerud
Iowa City resident



"Secure the borders."

Kayvon Jafarpour
UI junior



ON THE ROAD

Reliving the '50s, with popcorn & 'romance'

Now screening: Nostalgia and nookie at Iowa's four drive-in movie theaters, all within driving distance of Iowa City.

BY EMILY GROSVENOR
THE DAILY IOWAN

You can tell who goes to see the movie — married people and minivans pull in up front. Shawn and Kelly Daniels split no hairs about the prospects of their dream of opening a drive-in movie theater in their hometown of Grandview, a town of mostly boarded-up houses off Highway 92. “My husband always has a crazy idea,” said Kelly Daniels, a co-owner of the newly opened Grandview Drive-In. “He has put our lives on the line here.” Shawn Daniels grew up on a steady diet of drive-in movies near Davenport.



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Miranda Nichols and Justin Fletcher of Wapello, Iowa, watch *Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer* at the Grandview Drive-In in Grandview, Iowa, on Wednesday. The Grandview Drive-In is one of four such cinemas in Iowa.

the greatest challenge remains getting the word out about a tradition many people think has all but disappeared. At the height of their popularity in the late 1950s, as many as 4,063 drive-ins dotted the American landscape. Today around 400 remain — a number that has held steady since the mid-90s.

Some committed to keeping the industry alive talk of a drive-in revival. With just four drive-ins, Iowa hardly presents a road tripper's cinematic wonderland. The ones that live on — in Grandview, Maquoketa, Newton, and Centerville — thrive on a heady cocktail of 1950s Americana paired with a fair dose of

teenaged horniness. For Geoff Hitschler and his family, who have come from Fort Madison for a double showing of *Shrek 3* and *Spider-Man 3*, drive-ins represent a better time. “There are so many neat things that I grew up with,” he said, pulling out some Deep Woods Off. “I want my kids to

Drive-in locations

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| 3 Valle Drive-In 4074 Highway F48 Newton 50208 641-792-3558 | 4 Sunshine Mine Drive-In Highway 2 Centerville 52544 641-856-3402 |

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have the same kinds of things.” He finds himself in good company here. With its red, white, and blue concession house trimmed with neon and capped with an American flag, the Grandview positions itself as a solution to the small-town Iowa blight of nothing to do. Families spread out billowing picnic blankets and chairs in the hours before the sunset, relishing in the cool air of the nearly perfect summer scene. Fireflies put on the preview. Here's another American truism perfectly aligned with drive-in culture: People think they are alone when they're behind the wheel. “I can't stop anyone from doing anything in the privacy of their cars,” said Elaine Potter,

who sells tickets to a steady stream of teenagers rolling into Maquoketa's 61 Drive-In, one of the nation's oldest. One could easily mistake the 61 for a vacant billboard. But it has a bare-bones charm and a friendly staff highly tolerant of sweet summer nookie. Potter, who has sold tickets out of a tiny shack for three summers, has seen it all — kids steaming up car windows, crumpled condoms left to dry in the grass, trunks packed with freeloaders. But the place today is far from the lascivious playground it was in the '70s, a decade that saw many drive-in owners struggle to stay alive by screening late-night skin flicks. These days, the 61 Drive-In projects mostly family fare, opening with your curmudgeonly ogres and finishing long after the stars have flickered on with mainstream star vehicles such as *Ocean's 13*. But drive-ins rarely compete on programming alone. Making out was — and still is — a primary draw. “Things don't change around here,” Potter said, adding that she generally just holes up in her shack and disappears into a Nicholas Sparks novel. “The only thing that changes is it's our kids now.” Potter has some advice for your first time: Park in front. “The farther back you get,” she said, “the more dangerous it becomes.” E-mail *DI* reporter Emily Grosvenor at: emily-grosvenor@uiowa.edu

Wilde at heart

Dreamwell Theatre's *Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde* aims to add more theatrics to a man already showy in both his work and life.

BY PAUL SORENSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

THEATER

Dreamwell Theatre's *Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde*
When: Tonight and Saturday, June 29-30
Where: Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
Admission: General public: \$12, seniors: \$10, students: \$8

theaters here — and probably almost anywhere — deem too risky or unusual to perform. Its next play, *That Day In September*, is a first-hand account of the 9/11 attacks. The performances will coincide with the sixth anniversary of the events. But before it moves forward, Dreamwell will tackle the Wilde man himself, a premier king of controversial art. “I knew that if I got the chance to work on [*Gross Indecency*], I was there,” said Greg Aldrich, who plays Wilde's lover, Lord Alfred Douglass. “Oscar Wilde is such a beautiful person, and it's so interesting to read. The way he puts words together is so fascinating, but so is [Kaufman's] narrative structure.” Aldrich refers to the collage of real-life documents used to enrich the three trials. Wilde was tried for so-called “gross indecency,” a sodomy law for purportedly immoral behavior. Actors read

letters, newspaper clippings, and other writing from Wilde and witnesses to narrate the events, which conclude with Wilde's sentence to two years' hard prison labor — diminishing his health and leading to a post-release death. “I like the play for the same reason I like *Corpus Christi*,” said Matthew Brewbaker, who portrays Wilde, referring to another risqué Dreamwell production. “It just seems like a bunch of guys around a camp fire, a group of people and actors using all their skills to tell a really interesting and great true story. It's really intimate.” As was originally intended, Dreamwell's rendition will lack the pomp and circumstance of the Victorian era. The set and costumes, as Wittke-King describes them, are simple yet stylized, placing emphasis on the words and situations. The modest Unitarian Universalist Society, an off-used theatrical venue since 2005, adds to the sense of intimacy. Unlike other area theaters, however, Dreamwell's inner circle doesn't let itself become too weighed down with logistical difficulty. Powerful work for them will always be powerful, no matter the setting. “People should expect to be moved,” Wittke-King said. “You're not going to be able to be indifferent.” E-mail *DI* reporter Paul Sorenson at: paul-sorenson@uiowa.edu

BOOK REVIEW

Friendship in the time of war



EMILY GROSVENOR

Khaled Hosseini has a way of deflecting every show of praise. Call his writing poetic and the doctor-turned best-selling author responds: “Some critics call it spare.” Pry into the secrets of his masterful storytelling, and he counters: “Many others are far better than me.” Hosseini's humility graced every page of his bestselling debut novel, 2003's *The Kite Runner*, a first-person confessional of an Afghan-American refugee who returns to his native country to right a wrong from two decades before. While that book suffered from a few pat coincidences and a story that glossed over violent imagery, his new book, *A Thousand Splendid Suns*, delves into the gritty details — this time, those of the quiet suffering of Afghan women. It is even better than its predecessor — more real, more poetic, more brutal. Novelists tackling history rarely come across as unpedantic as Hosseini. His novel recounts a friendship forged between two women during the period from the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan

to the U.S. war against the Taliban. They hail from vastly different social castes: Mariam, a clever but uneducated bastard from the country whose father sells her into marriage at 15, and Laila, an educated Kabul beauty forced by the chaos of war to the same fate. On the surface, the women share little more than their laughably despicable husband, Rasheed. Appearance always indicates characters in Hosseini's novels — a habit that can grate when every character who loses a limb has a heart of gold. But when evil characters enter the scene, they are very ugly indeed: “the hooked nose, the flushed cheeks ... the watery, bloodshot eyes, the crowded teeth ... his nails were yellow-brown, like the inside of a rotting apple,” he writes of their shared husband. As the country teeters toward chaos and women disappear from public life, Mariam and Laila draw closer, subsisting only on the hope of making their lives livable for their families. But this isn't some neighborly knitting

circle. Hosseini understands women and their friendships — their petty rivalries, their intimacies, their ease at bonding over male idiocy. The son of a former Afghan diplomat and a former refugee, the author deftly skewers societies in which class shapes individual destinies. But what interests him most is how people react in the moments when they are called upon to act with humanity — a focus well-suited for our times. This isn't beach reading. The author's frequent visits to war-torn regions on behalf of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees lend authority to his depictions of mass suffering, some so heart-breaking they become impossible to stomach. But the message of persistent hope and the triumphs of the inner spirit in *A Thousand Splendid Suns* — yes, exactly the hokey themes that would land lesser novelists in the dump heap — make it required reading for anyone who pledges to care about the world and its people. That is nothing to be modest about. E-mail *DI* reporter Emily Grosvenor at: emily-grosvenor@uiowa.edu

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BY ANDREW JUHL

22 Songs from Now That's What I Call Music that are not what I call music

- Aaron Carter — “Aaron’s Party (Come Get It)” (Vol. 5)
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— Andrew R. Juhl would pay to see Jennifer Love Hewitt bare naked — not to listen to it. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

horoscopes

Friday, June 22, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be light years ahead of the competition and up for any challenge that comes your way. Show what you can do. Travel, networking, and socializing will all lead to important information, partnerships, and proposals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use your head, not your heart, when making decisions. A deal or job prospect you’ve been working on will take a few unexpected turns. Stay calm, and hold your ground.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your emphasis should be on home and family, not someone you just met. Distance yourself in order to get a better perspective. Keep things simple, and avoid getting involved in rumors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take the day to putter around home. You may finally feel the urge to rid yourself of items that you no longer feel connected to. Perhaps a garage sale will help you let go of the past.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can have so much fun today if you plan a little get-together with friends or colleagues. Love and romance are very promising today, so don’t leave out the person you are most interested in spending time with. Mix business with pleasure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don’t count on getting support from the people closest to you. Instead, spend time with peers, not family. A change at home will leave you confused, but in the end, it will be to your benefit. Don’t complain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will face praise and opposition today, so do not let negativity creep into your corner. By getting involved in organizations working to make things better, you will meet people who will help you when you need it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone is not being honest with you. Use your intelligence, and ask pertinent questions if you really want the lowdown. Someone you meet may entice you to get involved. Reserve your judgment for the time being.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your involvement will be what leads to change. A love interest will develop, or the relationship you are in will grow. Don’t let the changes that the people closest to you are making bother you. It is probably time to move on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be leery of anyone trying to sell you something. You can find your own deals and do much better. A relationship you have with someone you respect will develop into a business or advisory partnership. A lifestyle change will help you see things in a different light.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Jump at any opportunity to prove yourself. It’s what you do now that will determine how people treat you in the future. A love relationship will take on a new meaning to you. Commitment and legal matters can now be taken care of.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don’t be daunted by what others are doing. You have to be concerned with your own comings and goings. Focus on home, family, and rebuilding what may have run amuck in the past. Remain calm, and work cordially alongside the people you care most about.

FLIPPING IN



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan
At the Iowa City Skate Park in City Park, Solon High School student Jacob Vance, who considers himself an advanced skater, does a kickflip. “I’m here every day, no matter what else I have to do,” he said.

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- **American Kennel Club Dog Show and Obedience Trials**, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Johnson County Fairgrounds, 3149 Old Highway 218 S.
- **English in the Park**, 10 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **"Java Blend,"** noon, Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington
- **Alissa Rosenthal**, noon, MC Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington
- **Harvester Independent Art Show**, 5-11 p.m., downtown Cedar Rapids
- **Dennis Albee, dance music**, 5-8 p.m., Riverside Casino and Golf Resort, 3184 Highway 22
- **Reception for By the Way, art exhibit**, 5-8 p.m., Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- **The Red Chord**, 5:30 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **"Highly Toasted, Lightly Roasted,"** with Hayden Fry, 6 p.m., Marriott Hotel, 300 E. Ninth St., Coralville
- **Friday Night Concert Series, Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- **Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Discussion Group**, 6:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Freedom Star: Gertie's Journey on the Underground Railroad**, 7 p.m., African-American Historical Museum/Cultural Center, 55 12th Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Iowa Summer Music Camp, Musical Theatre**

- **Scenes**, 7 p.m., Opera Rehearsal Room
- **Iowa Summer Music Camp, Percussion Concert/Demonstration**, 7 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **Lazy Boys and the Recliners**, 7 p.m., Riverside Casino
- **Piano Concert/Demonstration**, 7 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- **Severance**, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- **The Beggarmen**, 7 p.m., Church of the Nazarene, 1035 Wade St.
- **I Hate Hamlet**, 7:30 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 622 46th Ave., Amana
- **Catfish Keith**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Grass Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde**, 8 p.m., Unitarian/Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Incorruptible, Iowa Summer Rep**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Mabie Theatre
- **King Lear, Riverside Theatre Festival Stage**, 8 p.m., Lower City Park
- **"Live at the Java House,"** 8 p.m., Java House
- **David Kroll**, 8:30 p.m., Riverside Casino
- **Sean Boarini**, 8:30 p.m., Piano Lounge, 217 Iowa
- **Scott Cochran and Flannel, Dustin Duwa, and Failer**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Shake Your Moneymaker Disco Dance**, 9 p.m., hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn
- **Smoke-free karaoke**, 9 p.m., American Legion Hanford Post No. 5, 4719 J.S.W.
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UI has positive reaction

REACTION

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"She already knows she is facing a steep learning curve," he said. "She seems determined and, in fact, enthusiastic about getting up to speed as quickly and thoroughly as possible."

Victoria Sharp, the vice president of the UI Faculty Senate, said that overall, the faculty are elated with the regents' decision.

"We're very pleased because she's personable. She will interact well with students, faculty, staff, community, the state," she said. "I think that it will be one of her best characteristics. She's intelligent and will be a great leader."

UI Provost Michael Hogan, a candidate in the first presidential search, agreed that Mason will help the university move in the right direction in the future.

"Her background will allow her to do great things here at the University of Iowa," he said. "I share the excitement with many that the outcome of the search process is here and an excellent choice."

The student turnout at the announcement was low, but UI Student Government President Barrett Anderson, who was in attendance, believes that Mason will be popular with undergraduates.

"At the University of Kansas, she won a number of student-nominated awards," he said. "She didn't necessarily brag about these awards when she talked to us, but she spoke about them and how she was humbled by them. She has told us she wanted to speak with us regularly."

Mason is scheduled to leave her role as provost of Purdue University on Aug. 1. Her Boilermaker colleagues praised her achievements.

"I am very fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with her and the wonderful team she assembled," said Jeffrey Vitter, the Purdue dean of science at Purdue University.

Purdue University Senate Chairman George Bodner noted that Mason's science background will help her in her new position.

"I am pleased she received the position, and she deserves it," he said. "People in Iowa are going to like her; she's a big advocate for undergraduate education, and she knows how to listen. Being a scientist myself, I'm a little biased, but I believe her background in science will help her, because it trains you to think abstractly when problem solving."

Kathy Klein, the UI's Staff Council president, commended Gary Fethke's work as the UI interim president. She also noted the university community is pleased to see the arduous presidential search come to an end.

"We're ready to move forward," she said. "We don't want to look back anymore."

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Mason becomes 20th UI head

MASON
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Regents Craig Lang and David Miles said the regents decided on Mason during deliberations on Sunday. Miles, Gartner, and Gary Steinke, the regents' executive director, flew to Vermont on Monday — where Mason was visiting — to "offer her a package" and the presidency.

"It's a relief it's over but I'm very excited," Miles said.

Before Mason gave her speech, Culver spoke about the values of higher education they share.

"I told her yesterday on the phone that [I'm excited] about rolling up my sleeves and partnering with you," he said.

Mason spoke for roughly 15 minutes about her enthusiasm to begin working at the UI.

"I intend to shout loud and often in the years ahead, and I've been practicing Go Hawks," Mason said. "You have selected a president who comes well prepared — I already have a complete black and gold wardrobe."

The school colors of Purdue University are old gold and black.

Mason, the second female UI president, described the "Iowa Promise" — which includes universities that not only educate but inspire — and complimented the various areas the UI excels in, including writing programs, health sciences, and liberal arts and sciences.

"I've heard it said that the next president of the University of Iowa will be on a steep learning curve, and I agree, but I'm not afraid of heights," she said.

She also talked about her background — the first-generation college student in her family — and about her willingness to take all the time needed to learn about health sciences. Mason was noted in the search committee's report for her lack of experience in the health sciences and medicine.

Mason will move to Iowa City with husband Ken, who will be a professor in the UI biology department. The New Jersey native also said she submitted her name into the first search.

"I believe if you are not really committed totally and you're not passionate, then it's not the right job for you," Mason said.

While many are happy about Mason, there is also relief that the lengthy search is over.

The search for a new president began when Skorton announced in January 2006



New UI President Sally Mason meets with Gov. Chet Culver in the IMU Richey Ballroom on Thursday afternoon. Mason is the UI's second female president.



New UI President Sally Mason makes her way to greet the state Board of Regents after the regents selected her for the UI's top job in the IMU Richey Ballroom on Thursday. Mason was selected from a presidential-search list that at one time had around 120 candidates.

that he was leaving to head Cornell University.

The first search panel was selected in March 2006 and headed by former Regent Teresa Wahlert — to the dismay of some in the UI community. The regents then appointed Gary Fethke, the dean of the Tippie College of Business, to be interim president.

After months of searching, the committee selected four finalists in November — including UI

Provost Michael Hogan. But regents rejected the four and disbanded the search committee.

Although the first search was often criticized for its secrecy, there were more outcries from the UI after the regents' decision to restart the process. In December, the UI Faculty Senate, Staff Council, and eventually UI Student Government took votes of "no-confidence" in the regents. Soon after, Regent Tom Bedell resigned.

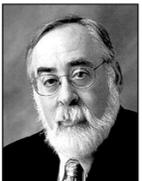
In January, the UI began a new search with Johnsen as chairman of the 13-person panel, which included only members from the UI. More than 120 people submitted their names as possible presidential candidates in the second search.

After off-campus interviews in May, on-campus interviews with five finalists were scheduled for the week of June 11-15. But one finalist dropped out of the running just days before the interviews began. The finalists included Mason; Philip Furmanski, the Rutgers University executive vice president for academic affairs; Charles Bantz, the chancellor of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis; and Mark Becker, the University of South Carolina provost and executive vice president for academic affairs.

The committee seemed to favor Furmanski, though it unanimously recommended each candidate to the regents. Mason and Furmanski were also strongly supported by the UI community through evaluations, but Mason garnered the most support in the end.

"When they asked to talk to me I was speechless," she said. "Then I said yes."

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Purdue University
Senate chairman

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UISG president

PAST UI PRESIDENTS

Sally Mason was appointed UI president yesterday and she is only one of two female UI presidents. Here are the last four presidents of the UI:

- **James O. Freedman**, a graduate of Harvard and Yale Law School, began serving the university as its president in 1982. During his tenure at the university, Freedman was known for lobbying heavily in favor of a \$25 million laser center. He stepped down in 1987 to serve as Dartmouth's president.
- **Hunter R. Rawlings III** received a Ph.D. from Princeton and was the University of Colorado associate vice chancellor for instruction before becoming president of the UI in 1988. He headed the university during the 1991 Gang Lu shootings, which left three UI faculty members, one graduate student, and one associate vice president dead and one student/staff member severely wounded. Rawlings headed the university until 1995, when he left to become president of Cornell.
- **Mary Sue Coleman** served as a member of Grinnell College's Board of Trustees — where she received her B.A. — and the Board of Directors at the Johnson and Johnson and Meredith Corp. before coming to the

UI in 1995. Coleman was the university's first female president. She left the UI in 2002 to become the president of the University of Michigan.

• **David Skorton** became president of the UI in 2003 after occupying various positions at the university for nearly 23 years — including assistant professor of internal medicine, vice president for Research, and interim vice president for External Relations. He stepped down in 2006 to become the second UI president to serve as Cornell's top official.

- 10 PREVIOUS UI PRESIDENTS:**
- David Skorton (2003-2006)
 - Mary Sue Coleman (1995-2002)
 - Hunter R. Rawlings III (1988-1995)
 - James O. Freedman (1982-1987)
 - Willard Boyd (1969-1981)
 - Howard Bowen (1964-1969)
 - Virgil Hancher (1940-1964)
 - Eugene Gilmore (1934-1940)
 - Walter Jessup (1916-1934)
 - Thomas Macbride (1914-1916)

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| East Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| New York | 38 | 32 | .543 | — |
| Atlanta | 38 | 35 | .521 | 1½ |
| Philadelphia | 37 | 35 | .514 | 2 |
| Florida | 35 | 38 | .479 | 4 |
| Washington | 30 | 42 | .417 | 9 |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Milwaukee | 41 | 31 | .569 | — |
| St. Louis | 32 | 37 | .464 | 7½ |
| Chicago | 32 | 39 | .451 | 8½ |
| Houston | 31 | 41 | .431 | 10 |
| Pittsburgh | 31 | 41 | .431 | 10 |
| Cincinnati | 28 | 45 | .384 | 13½ |
| West Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| San Diego | 41 | 30 | .577 | — |
| Arizona | 42 | 31 | .575 | — |
| Los Angeles | 41 | 31 | .569 | — |
| Colorado | 38 | 34 | .528 | 3½ |
| San Francisco | 30 | 41 | .423 | 11 |

Today's Games
Philadelphia (Moyer 6-5) at St. Louis (Reyes 0-8), 7:10 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 12:10 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
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| East Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Boston | 46 | 25 | .648 | — |
| New York | 35 | 35 | .500 | 10½ |
| Toronto | 34 | 37 | .479 | 12 |
| Tampa Bay | 31 | 39 | .443 | 14½ |
| Baltimore | 31 | 41 | .431 | 15½ |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Cleveland | 42 | 29 | .592 | — |
| Detroit | 42 | 29 | .592 | — |
| Minnesota | 36 | 34 | .514 | 5½ |
| Chicago | 29 | 39 | .426 | 11½ |
| Kansas City | 29 | 44 | .397 | 14 |
| West Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Los Angeles | 46 | 27 | .630 | — |
| Oakland | 39 | 32 | .549 | 6 |
| Seattle | 37 | 32 | .536 | 7 |
| Texas | 28 | 44 | .389 | 17½ |

Wednesday's Late Interleague Games
St. Louis 7, Kansas City 6, 14 innings
Thursday's Interleague Games
Texas 6, Chicago Cubs 5
Colorado 4, N.Y. Yankees 3
Baltimore 6, San Diego 3
L.A. Dodgers 8, Toronto 4
Seattle 3, Pittsburgh 0
Today's Interleague Games
Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 7-6) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 4-3), 3:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Bosser 5-3) at Florida (Olsen 5-6), 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Carmona 8-2) at Washington (Bowle 4-2), 6:05 p.m.
Colorado (Hirsh 3-6) at Toronto (Towers 2-5), 6:07 p.m.
Oakland (DiNardo 2-3) at N.Y. Mets (Glavine 5-5), 6:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Lowe 7-6) at Tampa Bay (Sonnanshine 1-1), 6:10 p.m.
Detroit (Rogers 0-0) at Atlanta (Smoltz 8-3), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (De La Rosa 4-8 or Bannister 4-3) at Milwaukee (Suppan 7-7), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (W. Williams 3-9) at Texas (Millwood 3-6), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (D. Cabrera 5-8) at Arizona (Webb 7-4), 8:40 p.m.
Boston (Matsuzaka 8-5) at San Diego (Maddux 6-3), 9:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Harang 7-2) at Seattle (Baek 3-3), 9:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Duke 3-6) at L.A. Angels (Saunders 3-0), 9:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Igwana 2-1) at San Francisco (Cain 2-7), 9:15 p.m.
Saturday's Interleague Games
Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, 12:05 p.m.
Colorado at Toronto, 12:07 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 2:55 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at San Francisco, 2:55 p.m.
Houston at Texas, 2:55 p.m.
Minnesota at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
Oakland at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.
Boston at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
Sunday's Interleague Games
Minnesota at Florida, 12:05 p.m.
Colorado at Toronto, 12:07 p.m.
Oakland at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 12:35 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Tampa Bay, 12:40 p.m.

Kansas City at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
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N.Y. Yankees at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Arizona, 3:40 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 7:05 p.m.
Houston at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

At Rosenblatt Stadium, Omaha, Neb.
Double Elimination
Friday, June 15
Bracket 1
Rice 15, Louisville 10
North Carolina 3, Mississippi State 5
Saturday, June 16
Bracket 2
Arizona State 5, UC Irvine 4
Oregon State 3, Cal State-Fullerton 2
Sunday, June 17
Louisville 12, Mississippi State 4, Mississippi St. eliminated
Rice 14, North Carolina 4
Monday, June 18
UC Irvine 5, Cal State-Fullerton 4, 13 innings, Cal State Fullerton eliminated
Oregon State 12, Arizona State 6
Tuesday, June 19
North Carolina 7, Louisville 1, Louisville eliminated
UC Irvine 8, Arizona State 7, 10 innings, Arizona St. eliminated
Wednesday's Games
North Carolina 6, Rice 1
Oregon State 7, UC Irvine 1, UC Irvine eliminated
Thursday's Game
North Carolina 4, Rice 4, Rice eliminated
Championship Series (Best-of-3)
Saturday, June 23: North Carolina(57-14) vs. Oregon State (47-18), 6 p.m.
Sunday, June 24: North Carolina vs. Oregon State, 6 p.m.
Monday, June 25: North Carolina vs. Oregon State, 6 p.m., if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jonathan Holt.
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with LHP Charlie Furbush, C Devin Thomas, 2B Justin Henry, OF Chris White, OF Londell Taylor, OF Kody Kaiser, RHP Mark Brackman, RHP Noah Krol, RHP Andrew Hess, RHP Erik Crichton, C Christopher Rochelle, C Brandon Harrigan, 1B Wade Lamont, RHP Paul Nardozzi, SS Shawn Roof, OF Kyle Ceter and RHP Sean Finefrock.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Designated OF Milton Bradley for assignment. Purchased the contract of INF Kevin Mellilo from Sacramento (PCL). Activated RHP Rich Harden from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Shane Komine to Sacramento (PCL).
SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with INF Matt Mangini.
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with RHP David Dinelli, RHP Robert Bono, RHP Jeffery Greenwall and CF Devon Torrence.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed C Ben Davis and RHP Chris Fussell and assigned them to Las Vegas (PCL).
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Announced the resignation of Scott Perry, director of player personnel.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Fired Dave Pendergraft, director of basketball operations, and Steve Rosenberry, director of college scouting.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Promoted Sarah Quick and Adam Wouillard to assistant directors of public relations.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Claimed DB Antonio Perkins off waivers from Cleveland. Waived G Matt Tarullo.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed RB Antonio Pittman to a three-year contract.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed NT Chris Hoke to a three-year contract extension through the 2010 season.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM DUCKS—Signed G Jean-Sebastien Giguere to a four-year contract.
BOSTON BRUINS—Named Claude Julien coach.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Signed RW Nathan Horton to a six-year contract.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Re-signed D Shane O'Brien to a two-year contract.

Kenny Rogers returns from clot

Though originally not expected to play before July, the 42-year-old pitcher will start a game in Atlanta.

BY JOSEPH WHITE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Kenny Rogers is back, in more ways than one.

The Detroit Tiger ace will make his first start of the season tonight, less than three months after surgery to remove a blood clot from his left shoulder. It would have been an uneasy procedure for any 42-year-old man, much less a major-league pitcher who makes his living throwing with that arm.

And, as fate would have it, his first start will be in Atlanta, scene of one of the toughest moments of his long career.

Rogers hasn't pitched at Turner Field since 1999, when he walked Andrew Jones with the bases loaded in the 11th inning of Game 6 of the NL Championship Series. The base on balls sent the Braves to the World Series and ended the season for Rogers' team, the New York Mets.

"I've had a few games in the playoffs; that wasn't the best one," he said. "I plan on improving on that."

Certainly the playoffs have been kinder to him since then.

Last season, he was vital in the Tigers' run to the World Series, winning all three of his postseason starts and becoming the oldest starting pitcher to win a World Series game. His Game 2 victory was



Duane Bureson/Associated Press

Detroit Tiger starter Kenny Rogers pitches against the Minnesota Twins on May 18, 2006, in Detroit. The Detroit Tiger pitcher will return from an injury to make his season debut Friday in Atlanta.

Detroit's only win in the five-game series against the St. Louis Cardinals. That win brought Rogers some extra attention — a smudge was later discovered at the base of his left thumb, and he insisted it was a mix of mud, resin, spit, and dirt.

No one is about to forget 1999, either. For a pitcher who once pitched a perfect game in the majors, it was far from a perfect performance — then again, his ability to put it behind him that has kept the moment from ruining his career.

"That's part of baseball. If you can't handle failures, you're not going to be around very long," Rogers said. "I've failed plenty of times, but I've had a

few successes along the way, so you take the good with the bad.

"It's been a long time. But most things like that, they drive you to do better, and drive you to learn from your mistakes. I'm no different."

Rogers has had his share of standard pitching injuries over the years — elbow surgery, tendinitis, shoulder ailments — but something new cropped up this year when his arm felt tired as he struggled with his control during his final spring training start.

Less than a week later, the blood clot was found. He had surgery to remove the clot and repair the arteries in his shoulder.

"When you first hear about it, it's scary," Rogers said. "But then, you try to deal with it. Luckily, they were able to fix it. I'm the beneficiary of doctors' abilities nowadays — numerous times over. They've had to patch me up a few times."

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— Sammy Sosa, Texas slugger

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS
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ARLINGTON, Texas — Sitting home in the Dominican Republic last summer without a place to play, Sammy Sosa knew he was too close to an elite mark not to come back.

Still, since being given that chance by his original team, Sosa has insisted he wanted more than the dozen home runs he needed to reach 600. He even mentioned 700 after rejoining the Texas Rangers this spring.

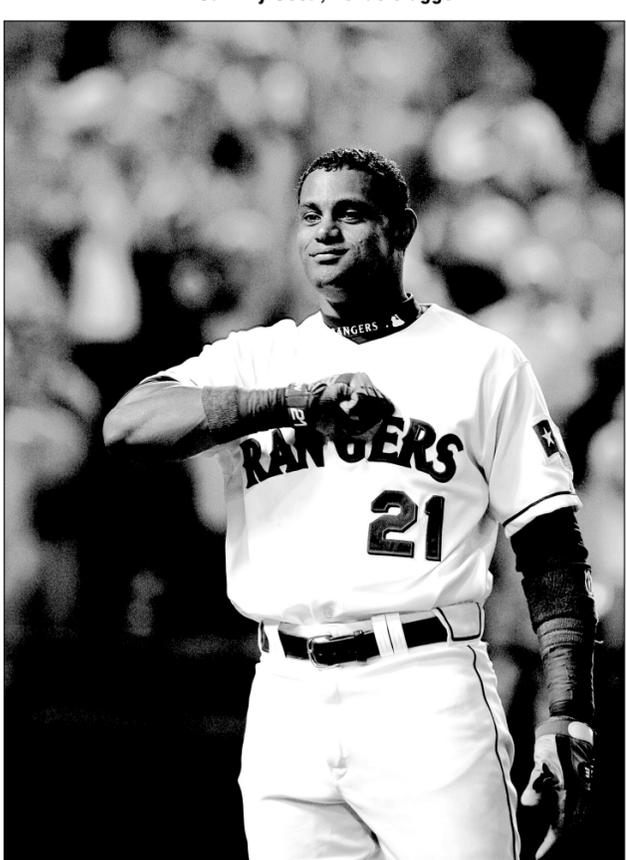
Now that Sosa is the fifth member of the 600-homer club after finally reaching the milestone Wednesday night against the Chicago Cubs, how many more can he hit?

"Definitely, I think it's going to be easier [now]. I don't have to go out there and try to hit two home runs in one at-bat," Sosa said, without giving a specific goal. "Now I can go out there and stick with the same game plan that I have and focus."

No. 600 was only the second homer in 22 games for Sosa, who wasn't in the lineup for the series finale against the Cubs on Thursday afternoon — the 18th anniversary of his first career homer for the Rangers off Roger Clemens at Fenway Park in Boston.

"A lot of people doubted me, [thought] that I would probably be home by now," Sosa said. "I've got to continue to put up numbers, play well, and see what happens when my career ends."

At 38 years, 220 days, Sosa was older than Hank Aaron, Barry Bonds, Babe Ruth, and Willie Mays when they hit their 600th homers. But only Ruth's 2,044 games to reach



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Texas Ranger designated hitter Sammy Sosa acknowledges cheers from fans as he takes a curtain call after hitting his 600th career home run in Arlington, Texas, on Wednesday.

the mark were fewer than Sosa's 2,302.

"As long as he's productive, he can keep on playing," said Cub first baseman Derrek Lee, one of his former teammates. "He's not the Sammy Sosa of 10 years ago, six, eight years ago. But he's productive. He's got the homers and RBIs. Any team would take that. If he can do that, he can play, simple as

that."

How many homers he hits obviously depends on how long he gets to play. After Sosa's year out of the game, general manager Jon Daniels signed him to a one-year minor-league contract with an invitation to spring training.

"It just depends on JD, how many years he's going to sign me," Sosa said with a smile

and a glance toward Daniels. "Definitely, Texas is the team that gave me the opportunity. I fit perfect here, I'm happy here. On top of that, I'm doing my job."

While Sosa is hitting only .242 in his 62 games, he started Thursday seventh in the American League with 53 RBIs — already eight more than he had in 102 games for Baltimore in 2005.

Sosa's induction into the 600-homer club took considerably longer than most would have thought when he was playing his last game for the Cubs in 2004 and was only 26 homers shy.

But there was that miserable year with the Orioles, when he testified before Congress about possible steroid use in baseball during spring training, then hit .221 with 14 homers.

"I think that year off kind of allowed him to clear his head," said Jerry Hairston, whose locker is by Sosa's in the Texas clubhouse. "You really realize how great a player he still is and why he was so great in his heyday. His mind is so strong."

Sosa is the only player with three 60-homer seasons. He hit .308 with a career-high 66 homers and 158 RBIs in his 1998 NL MVP season for Chicago, the year Mark McGwire became the first major-leaguer to hit 70. Sosa hit 545 of his homers and was a seven-time All-Star for the Cubs from 1992-2004.

"Look at the incredible season he had in '98, followed by a few more. This is just a culmination of tons of great seasons," Ranger shortstop Michael Young said. "Sammy came back and has had a really, really great first half. ... I don't see any reason why he'd stop now."

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Rocket fails to get 350

DENVER (AP) — Roger Clemens couldn't hold on for his 350th win, and the Colorado Rockies completed a three-game sweep of the New York Yankees with a 4-3 victory Thursday.

Matt Holliday's RBI single with one out in the fifth broke a 2-2 tie and chased the Rocket, who failed to hold a 2-0 lead, allowing four earned runs and seven hits with one walk and six strikeouts.

Rodrigo Lopez (4-0) survived Hideki Matsui's 428-foot, two-run home run into the rock pile in center field and lasted 5 2/3 innings against the Yankees, who fell 10 1/2 games behind Boston in the AL East.

The last time the Bronx Bombers visited Blake Street, in 2002, they set a stadium record by scoring 41 times in a three-game slugfest at Denver's downtown ballpark. Since then, the humidior has taken full effect, as has Colorado's retooled pitching staff.

The Rockies, a major league-best 20-7 since May 22, cooled off the surging Yankees, who had won 14 of 17 coming into Coors Field. They outscored New York 13-5 in the series, compared with their 41-29 deficit in the 2002 set.

Garrett Atkins and Troy Tulowitzki homered off Clemens (1-2), who was trying to become the first major-leaguer to win 350 games since Warren Spahn did it for Milwaukee on Sept. 29, 1963.

Brian Fuentes pitched a perfect ninth for his 20th save in 22 chances.

Rangers 6, Cubs 5

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pinch-hitters Kenny Lofton and Frank Catalanotto singled off the gloves of diving Cub outfielders in the bottom of the ninth inning, producing the winning run in the Rangers' victory.

Catalanotto hit a one-out liner down the right-field line that Angel Pagan nearly caught, sending Lofton home with the game winner.

Lofton started the rally off Bob Howry (3-4) with a leadoff pinch-hit single, a sinking liner to left that Alfonso Soriano hauled in after a diving attempt but couldn't hold onto when he hit the ground. Adam Melhuse, who had homered earlier, then had a sacrifice bunt.

Eric Gagne (2-0), the fifth Texas pitcher, walked one in his scoreless inning.

Dodgers 8, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO (AP) — Jeff Kent hit a two-run home run and Russell Martin doubled to spark a six-run rally in the eighth inning for Los Angeles.

The Dodgers trailed 3-2 to begin the eighth before mounting a one-out rally against right-hander Casey Janssen (2-1).

Janssen didn't retire any of the six batters he faced, allowing six runs and five hits and a walk. The outing raised Janssen's ERA from 0.95 to 2.37. He entered the game having allowed four earned runs in 38 innings this season.

Rudy Seanez (4-1) got two outs for the victory.

The Dodgers' rally denied Toronto right-hander Shaun Marcum his third straight victory. Marcum gave up two runs and two hits over six innings, walking three and striking out one. He didn't allow a hit until Winston Abreu singled through the right side with two outs in the fifth.

Orioles 6, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Alberto Castillo hit his first home run in more than two years, leading Erik Bedard and the Orioles to the win.

The Orioles took two of three from the NL West-leading Padres. The two wins came after a nine-game losing streak by Baltimore, which fired manager Sam Perlozzo on Monday and replaced him with Dave Trembley on an interim basis.

Castillo's solo homer, off David Wells (3-5), was literally a money shot. Shortly before his at-bat in the sixth inning, a few dozen dollar bills came wafting from high in the seats, with several landing in the outfield and foul territory, and some reaching the Orioles dugout.

FOOTBALL CAMP

Dwight looks forward to season

DWIGHT
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As for his current injury status, he said the foot was doing better, but he's still taking his time recovering because of how severe the damage was to his toe.

"It was a pretty major injury, and they had to reconstruct some stuff down there," he said. "It's a process. Anytime you hurt anything below your knee, people don't understand the amount of pressure that goes through your feet."

"You've just got to be really smart about what you're doing."

It wasn't just his current

'I didn't have a negative experience up in New England. I learned a lot from them up there and still have a lot of good friends up there.'

— Tim Dwight, former Hawkeye

team that got Dwight talking. He also chimed in on the upcoming season for the Hawkeyes, saying it will be an exciting year.

"Last year was kind of a disappointment for them," he said. "I know, going in, they had some big expectations and things, but it just goes to show you that you really need to focus on what you're doing each day at hand and not

worry about down the line.

"I got all my confidence in Kirk [Ferentz]. He's the guy who came in here, and hell, by the second or third year, they were in a bowl game, and the year after that, they were ranked in the top five."

Like any athlete, Dwight was disheartened about losing in the playoffs, and he even has the Jets' first game this year on Sept. 9 — at home

against New England, by the way — circled on his calendar.

But he also put losing to his former teammates in perspective, and he doesn't hold any grudges off the field.

"I didn't have a negative experience up in New England," Dwight said. "I learned a lot from them up there and still have a lot of good friends up there."

"Every time we play each other, you go out and play to win, but it's not like a life-or-death situation where you're going to be pissed the whole year after. We don't like losing, but it happened. They outplayed us."

Dwight realizes that he is

reaching the latter part of his football career, and he said he's willing to play his part in helping New York reach its first Super Bowl since Joe Namath's guarantee in January 1969.

While his intentions are to "definitely" play during the 2007 season for the Jets, he said whether this coming year is his last remains to be seen.

"If I don't get too beat up and have a semi-good season, I can return some punts and do some things on offense and still contribute," Dwight said. "I think I might put one more in."

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Golfers disc it out on local courses

'I think it's a good alternative to the more mainstream sports such as football and basketball.'

— Harry Ostrander, the director of UI Recreational Services

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"And it's free," Hummel said. "You can't beat that."

Their competitive natures didn't hurt, either.

"We're keeping track of our scores," Minten said. "As long as I beat that kid..." he added, pointing to Patchett and laughing.

On the other end of the competitive spectrum is Jeff Harper, who has played for 30 years, 24 of them in the pro division of the Professional Disc Golf Association.

"With my family schedule, I practice once a week and try to make tournaments when I can," he said.

Harper says that Iowa City has seen a boom in the sport's interest over the last several years. As a result, Iowa City opened a new, championship-level course in the Peninsula Park this past spring. Harper designed the 18-hole course and served as the liaison between the city and the disc golf community.

Those looking to try something new need only a disc, Harper said. The discs used are smaller than traditional



UI student Matt Rinker takes the first shot as his friend Adam Smith waits his turn to tee off at Turkey Creek Disc Golf Course. Rinker, who plays in a league at the Peninsula on Wednesdays, says Turkey Creek has seen an increase in the number of players in the past year.

Frisbees, and — like golf clubs — have different varieties for different shots, from long drives to close putts.

Harper uses 14 different discs when he golfs.

"They do slightly different things because of how old they are," he said. "It depends on the course."

Harry Ostrander, the director of UI Recreational Services,

said he thinks the growing popularity of the sport is good because it offers another option for students.

"I think it's a good alternative to the more mainstream

sports such as football and basketball," he said. "We need a good balance of those and more nontraditional sports."

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Graham, Emmert stave off Skouby

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"She always plays hard," Emmert said. "It's good to have her back on our team, because you know you're going to get a lot of those hustle plays. When she takes it to the basket, she takes it hard."

"It's fun to play with someone like that, who's always getting after it 100 percent."

Graham had the unusual assignment of guarding Skouby, who is eight inches taller. But it was a challenge she was more than willing to meet.

"It was amazing," Graham said. "It's kind of nice sometimes

Iowa seniors-to-be Jeneé Graham and Abby Emmert paved the way to a Game Time League victory on Thursday.

to have a 5 on you, just because she started to step back a little bit, because she thought she could block everything."

"My teammates helped out a lot, and we got a bunch of hands in on the plays, and we made her actually work hard for the shot that she did get, so I'm happy with that effort."

Graham said the key advantage the undersized Goodfellow/Imprinted squad had was speed, and she showed it on the court by attacking the paint offensively as well as defensively.

"Our coach kept telling me

to drive in there and try to draw some more fouls on [Skouby], and that's definitely kind of your input when there's a bigger person on you," Graham said. "You want to get those fouls and maybe try to get them out of there, and because they kept putting her on me, I decided to keep trying to do it."

Goodfellow/Imprinted found itself down most of the game but overcame every deficit it faced. With 5:59 remaining, and the contest tied, Emmert, Graham, and the rest of the

team accelerated their play to another level, scoring seven unanswered to break the tie and finishing the game on a 13-7 run.

"I think we started playing together a little better at that point," Emmert said. "It takes a little while to get to gel in these leagues, and getting to know everybody's names takes a little while."

"We just hit a point where we started playing together and got a better feel defensively for each other."

Even with being satisfied

with victory, Graham made it clear what the ultimate goal for her, Emmert, and the other three Hawkeyes entering their senior seasons is.

"We all kind of have the mentality that we really want to cut down the net," she said. "That is our biggest goal this year. With all five of us, it's definitely one of those things where we know it's our last go-around, and we need to really work hard."

"We just want to cut down the net, so I think we're all taking that extra step, that extra effort to be able to do what we can to get that goal accomplished."

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Remmerde prefers wins to all those points

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The former Hawkeye transferred after a semester in Iowa City, moving on to Northwestern, but is beginning her fifth season in the Game Time League.

"It's great competition, that's why I come," she said. "I love playing with these girls."

While Remmerde loves playing with and against Iowa players, she has no regrets about leaving Iowa for the NAIA Division-II school Northwestern.

"Things have worked out at Northwestern," she said. "It was a learning experience at Iowa. It's turned out well."

Few could argue with her — she earned National Player of the Year honors as a sopho-

more in the 2005-2006, season and she has been first-team All-American the past two seasons.

That award-winning ability has been on full display so far this summer.

"What can I say, the woman's unbelievable," Pelling/Wiese coach Jerry Rickels said. "It's nice to have a player who can always score when not double- or triple-teamed."

With Schlapkohl back after missing Tuesday's game, those double- and triple-teams provided opportunities for Remmerde to display her passing game. Thursday night she finished with seven assists, including five pick-and-roll conversions to Schlapkohl.

"We might as well run it until they stop it," Schlapkohl said. "Why stop doing something that's working?"

Remmerde and Schlapkohl know their team will improve as the season progresses.

"Our team's still getting used to playing with each other," Schlapkohl said. "We've got a lot of weapons."

"I'm looking forward to us getting better as a team," Remmerde said.

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IOWA TRACK

Hawkeyes still competing in national meet

Iowa men's trackster Adam Hairston is in seventh place after the preliminary round of the junior men's 800-meter dash at the USA track and field championships in Indianapolis.

The sophomore-to-be finished with a time of 1:51.56, staying alive in the event and keeping himself within striking distance of qualifying for the junior Team USA that will compete at the Pan American Games in Brazil in July.

In the senior field of the championships, Iowa assistant men's track coach Joey Woody finished seventh in the 400-meter hurdle preliminaries, advancing to today's semifinal race.

Woody is looking to better his fourth-place finish of a year ago.

Coming in as the sixth seed in the event, Iowa senior Adam Hamilton will compete in the hammer throw today in Indianapolis.

The meet, which marks the end of the Iowa track slate this month, is scheduled to conclude on June 24.

— by Mike Brownlee

BIG TEN

\$226 million renovation set for Michigan Stadium

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The Big House is getting bigger. University of Michigan Board of Regents on Thursday approved a \$226 million renovation of Michigan Stadium.

The decision allows the university to open the project for bids.

When work is completed in 2010, the stadium will include 83 suites and 3,200 club seats, raising its total seating capacity from 107,501 to more than 108,000.

Michigan Stadium was built in 1927 for \$950,000.

A disabled-veterans group filed a federal lawsuit against the university on April 17, claiming the design of the project does not meet federal standards for wheelchair-accessible seating.

IN MEMORY

Ferentz's mother passes away

Iowa football head coach Kirk Ferentz lost a loved one this week.

Ferentz's mother, Elsie Mae Ferentz, died Tuesday near her home in Asbury Heights, Pa., after an extended illness. She was 85.

The loss comes almost three years after Ferentz's father, John, died on Oct. 18, 2004.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Christ United Methodist Church, 44 Highland Road, Bethel Park, Pa., or to Asbury Benevolent Fund, 700 Bower Hill Road, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15243.

Funeral services, to be held at Christ United Methodist Church on June 25, are scheduled for 11 a.m. in Bethel Park.

— by Charlie Kautz

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MLB — Cubs at White Sox, 3 p.m., WGN

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Track and Field — U.S. Outdoor Championships, 7 p.m., ESPN2

Dwight looks ahead at Jets, Hawks

In the midst of his sixth-annual football camp, former Hawkeye Tim Dwight takes time to discuss playing in New York and his thoughts on the upcoming season for Iowa.

BY BRENDAN STILES

THE DAILY IOWAN

Last year offered a combination of bumps and smooth sailing for former Hawkeye Tim Dwight.

On one hand, Dwight's first campaign in the Big Apple enjoyed some success — his Jets squad managed to reach the playoffs. However, a foot injury kept the Iowa City native out for the latter part of the 2006 season, and he was forced to watch his team make an early exit at the hands of Dwight's former team, the New England Patriots.

With all that said, he still carries a glass half-full mentality.

He called living in New York "unbelievable."

"There's just so much stuff going on, you got to be real focused on the job at hand," he said. "Living in the city has been great."

Among the group of people



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Tim Dwight describes the vertical jump test to a camper at the Tim Dwight Annual Football Camp at City High on Wednesday. Late in the afternoon, after some specialized training from Dwight and other coaches, all the campers were put through a testing process that involved the 40-yard dash as well as the vertical jump test.

Dwight hangs around on a regular basis is a head coach who became an instant overnight celebrity.

Although he said that he never really watched "The Sopranos" when it was running on HBO, he did get a chuckle out of seeing Jet coach Eric Mangini

make a cameo on the popular program.

"Eric's real good about making sure he's doing things right, in a positive way, and being on 'The Sopranos' I think was one of them," Dwight said. "It's the Jets, and the Mob, and it's New

York, so sooner or later, those people are going to pass each other.

"It was just kind of a fun, little incident they put on the show."

Dwight likes the direction "Gang Green" is heading, and he liked the improvements the Jets'

offense has made, like acquiring running back Thomas Jones from the Chicago Bears.

"He's been a feature back," Dwight said. "Anytime you can bring that into your team, that's a huge plus."

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OUTDOOR SERIES

A good walk hurled

In the second installment of the *DI's* Friday outdoor activity series, we explore the growing summer interest in disc golf, a hobby that's clearly gaining popularity in Iowa City.

BY SAM MARTIN

THE DAILY IOWAN

UI student Jimmy Hummel sizes up the hole. With a deep breath, he winds up, throws his momentum forward, and tees off.

"All right, don't hit this tree," he pleads as he watches the shot soar away. It veers left into the towering trees lining the fairway, eliciting an "Oh no!" from Hummel — and laughter from his friends — before a fortuitous deflection directs it back onto the fairway.

The course on which the three UI students play is carved out in the hilly, wooded area east of the Coralville dam. But unlike Pebble Beach — or even Finkbine — where golf clubs are a necessity, golfers at Turkey Creek need only a disc.

Disc golf — sometimes called Frisbee golf or "frolf" — is slowly gaining popularity in the Iowa City area. Instead of golf balls, players throw discs aimed at ultimately getting them into a metal target at the end of each hole. These targets are draped with metal chains and have a basket underneath, representing the traditional hole.

Everything else is essentially the same as golf, from the scoring to the lingo. Each hole has a par, and the fewest number of throws it takes to complete the course, the better.

With classes out for the summer and the weather cooperating, more and more people are making their way to the three discgolf courses in the Iowa City area. Hummel, with friends Sean Patchett and Adam Minten, ventured out to the 18-hole course at Turkey Creek on Wednesday. The allure of a warm, sunny day outside was too much to pass up.

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Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

UI student Matt Rinker tees off on the fifth hole at Turkey Creek Disc Golf Course near the Coralville Reservoir as fellow player Adam Smith looks on. Rinker visits at least one disc-golf course per day around Iowa City, and he travels to other cities to play in leagues.

Graham and Emmert shine

BY BRENDAN STILES

THE DAILY IOWAN

Who said Game Time contests aren't a big deal.

For Iowa seniors-to-be Jeneé Graham and Abby Emmert, the games matter a lot. It showed as the two helped lead Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sports-wear to a come-from-behind victory over Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments, 85-79.

In defeat, Iowa junior-to-be Megan Skouby led all scorers with 22 points, and she grabbed 10 rebounds. Pawz/Premier also got a decent game from incoming

freshman Kelsey Cermak, who notched 12 points.

Emmert had the hot hand with 15 points, while Graham got it done on both ends of the floor with 12 points, 10 rebounds, and five assists. She also made key steals when needed.

All this coming after Graham had missed Goodfellow/Imprinted's contest on Tuesday with an injury suffered last week.



Skouby center

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Remmerde scorches nets again, but loses

BY MIKE BROWNLEE

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa duo of Lindsey Nyenhuis and Wendy Ausdmore combined for 50 points as Active Endeavors/McCurrys beat L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese 109-105 in overtime Thursday night in Game Time action.

A strong pair of Hawkeye efforts were just enough to get by fellow Hawkeye Stacy Schlapkohl, who scored 32 points, and Northwestern College's Deb Remmerde, who scored a game-high 48 points.

Pelling/Wiese forced the back-and-forth contest into overtime by scoring the last eight points in regulation, but Active/McCurrys came out strong in the extra frame, scoring the first four points.

A Remmerde 3-pointer cut the

deficit to two points with four seconds left, but after Pelling/Wiese fouled Amanda Faas, the Upper Iowa guard hit two free throws for Endeavors/McCurrys to seal the game.

Remmerde's 48-point performance comes on the heels of a 55-point explosion Tuesday night, but the senior-to-be at Northwestern isn't satisfied.

"We're 0-2, so it's been tough so far this season," she said. "In the 55-point game, we lost. The bottom line is we lost; it doesn't mean anything when you come away with a loss."



Remmerde Northwestern College

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