As the names of the first two finalists for the UI presidency are made public, one anonymous finalist drops out.

BY ASHTON SHURSON | INTERVIEWER

As the names of two candidates for the UI presidency were announced over the weekend, one finalist dropped out of the race. On Sunday, UI presidential search committee head David Johnson announced that one of the five finalists had withdrawn or had no name for consideration for the presidency. He would not give the name or discuss his or her reason for dropping out of consideration.

On June 9, the committee announced the names of two candidates: Philip Furmanski, the Rutgers executive vice president for academic affairs, and Mark Becker, the University of South Dakota president.

Cancer scientist
a finalist

The first UI presidential hopeful boasts a heavy background in medicine.

BY ASHTON SHURSON

As one of the leading cancer researchers in the country, Philip Furmanski, the executive vice president for academic affairs at Rutgers, could make an impression at the UI. AndUI Hospital and Ulrich Medical Center — an area with which the state Board of Regents has previously been concerned.

Furmanski, one of four UI presidential finalists, will participate in numerous interviews and an open forum today at the UI. And while the executive vice president has done extensive work in cancer biology, he has bigger visions for public universities.

“These are some general issues that all the public universities face — and more-concrete issues,” he said. “Managing scarce and affordable resources for our students, increasing research dollars in key areas to achieve academic excellence, and pursuing diversity at all levels, among others.”

Before working in the academic world, Furmanski grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y., graduated from Temple University with a bachelor’s degree in biology and chemistry and later earned a doctorate in microbiology.

After beginning a career in education, he taught at the Dartmouth Medical School, Wayne State University School of Medicine, and the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

UI PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE AT A GLANCE

• Name: Philip Furmanski
• Job: Executive vice president for academic affairs at Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey
• Previous Jobs: Abington Memorial Hospital, the Department of Pathology at Wake Forest University, the University of Colorado School of Medicine, and the University of Colorado School of Medicine
• Education: Bachelor’s degree in biology and chemistry and a doctorate in microbiology from Temple University

High-school workers on the job

The importance of voting

BY CLARA HOGAN

History proves that most young people tend to be no-shows at the polls on election day. And though some tend to look the other way when it comes to politics, some high-school students are devoting hours to presidential campaigns.

Those 18 and under across Iowa City are getting involved in the upcoming Iowa caucuses. They make phone calls, go door-to-door and participate in other time-consuming efforts for their chosen candidate.

“We’re going to be the youngest voters ever,” said Kylie Braun, a West High sophomore. “It’s important for us to understand the issues and have a say in what happens in U.S. politics.”

Braun was one of the hundreds of volunteers to participate in the June 9 Walk for Change for the presidential-nomination campaign of Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill. People across the state, along with nearly 100 volunteers from Illinois, walked door-to-door throughout Iowa City in support of the candidate.

“I like volunteering at these events because it brings people together for a common good,” Braun said.

City High sophomore Lukas Orzech, a member of City High Students for Barack Obama, also attended the walk. He will not be old enough to vote in the 2008 election, which is one of his reasons for volunteering.

“Getting people to vote makes up for the fact that I can’t,” he said.

The importance of voting was stressed to young people during the 2004 election; campaigns such as “Vote or Die” encouraged new voters to be aware of the issues, go to the polls, and get involved.

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It has been a rough river for the UI team, attempting to connect the campus’ two chilled-water cooling systems, which currently operate independently on either side of the Iowa River. The project has nearly come to a standstill after a temporary dam — built to prevent the reversion during installation of the new dam — failed May 16.

“The middle link is holding us up,” said Chris Varo, an engineering specialist with UI Facilities Management. “We’re hoping to get out in the river again this week. The first obstacle is to move the water so we’ve finished laying 6,000 linear feet of pipe, and now only the 600 feet needed to complete the under the river portion. However, these 600 feet are preventing the university from turning on air-conditioning units during the next two months. Most UI buildings are cooled using water chilled to 42 degrees and shuttled through pipes. Using separate cooling systems has become increasingly “inadequate as the campus’ demand for chilled water has increased,” Varo said.

Two of the UI’s three chilled-water plants were shut but one is still going. The third is shut down after the campus parking lot on the east campus dam failed May 16. Engineers devised the reconnection procedure in order to prevent allowing permits between plants on opposite banks of the river.

Varo said engineers had hoped to link the two systems before the end of the school year, but the revised completion date is not known. Varo added that the Iowa River Water Quality Board would have to give permission to link the systems. "The intent is to make this as transparent as possible to the residents and students of the university," Varo said. "Raising the temperature a couple degrees can have a large impact on the system. As it gets hotter, we have to get more aggressive."
Hopeful is cancer scientist

CANDIDATE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in addition, he has worked for cancer centers and foundations at numerous colleges. He went to Rutgers in 2003 after serving as the biology department head and as a pro-

fessor of pathology at New
York University School of Medi-

cine, as well as the dean of NYU’s Faculty of Arts and Scie-

neces. In New Jersey, he is a

professor in molecular genet-

ics, microbiology, and immu-

nology. Besides his intense back-

ground in medicine, some of

Furmanski’s colleagues praise

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Culver makes strong showing during first months in office

Just five months ago, Chet Culver — no doubt daunted from deflecting numerous accusations from opponent Joni Nauleau — assumed the podium for Iowa’s new governor. The blistering campaign slogan, Culver’s triumph was significant for two reasons: It coincided with the Democrats’ elevation of both Iowa’s senator and its governor, creating a solidly Democratic government in Iowa for the first time since LBJ occupied the White House, and because the Iowa House and Senate, creating a unified Democratic government in

Iowa, for the first time since LBJ occupied the White House, and because the Iowa House and Senate, creating a unified Democratic government in Iowa, for the first time since LBJ occupied the White House. Culver’s honeymoon continues as the governor was able to rattle the fence so that enough right-leaning office, Culver signed a bill raising the minimum wage from a paltry $5.15 to $6.15 by 2009. As if fulfilling his campaign promise to improve education, UI researchers should soon occupy a $12.5 million Center for Regenerative Medicine. As a result, UI researchers should soon occupy a $12.5 million Center for Regenerative Medicine. Culver's legislative agenda should be supported by UI researchers should soon occupy a $12.5 million Center for Regenerative Medicine. Culver has kept his word. His pledge to increase the cigarette tax, which ostensibly will save lives and reduce health-care costs to the tune of $100 million, has already gained traction.

But Culver has not been without criticism. His administration seems to be divided between those who call for restraint and those who advocate for more aggressive action. For instance, the governor's decision to sign a bill that allows researchers to scale back on embryonic stem-cell research has been met with mixed反应s from different groups. Environmentalists, for one, applaud the move, while others, including the Republican-controlled Senate, have criticized it as a setback for medical research.

The most divisive issue has been immigration. Culver, who signed a bill that will increase penalties for employers who hire illegal immigrants, has faced significant criticism. Some argue that the bill will simply push the problem underground, while others believe it is a necessary step to secure the border. Culver has weathered the storm and continues to earn kudos from both sides of the aisle.

In the end, Culver's first five months in office reflect a balance of accomplishments and challenges. His ability to work with both sides of the political spectrum and his commitment to improving education and health care have earned him a strong reputation. However, like any leader, he will face new challenges in the months and years to come. The Iowa electorate will be watching to see how Culver responds.
Deep in the heart of the SECRET POLICE

Filmmaker Florian Henckel von Donnersmarck crafts a rare kind of German villain in his foreign-language début film — a human one.

The Lives of Others

BY JAMIE HANSEN AND VANESSA VEIDCK

In the quarter-century hiatus since publishing his last novel, Ron Carlson has remained anything but idle.

The young adult of 20 he once was, the prepubescent teenager than Carlson describes the mental hurdles each man who acts more like a criminal who acts more like a preadolescent teenager than the young adult of 20 he actually is.

The job is marked with complications, but more consequent than the physical ones are the mental hurdles each man faces.

What makes the characters memorable is two things, first, their reaction to their current [construction complications]. Second, and more important, is their past — who they are and their history.

— Ron Carlson, author of Five Skies

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, June 11, 2007 - 5

Caution—all you hayfever sufferers. The countdown to autumn has started, if you are aged 16-17 and dread endless sneezing, a runny or blocked nose and watery, itchy eyes — you want to consider participating in our research study. We are looking into an herbal compound/seed treatment and allergy vaccination that may protect you against suffering from the misery of hayfever. Join us now.
Call 338-5552 or e-mail a.n.hayfever@iowael.com.

Iowa Clinical Research Corporation
235 East Burlington St. • Iowa City

Syrup thernp as boiling water for 20 minutes, then cool in tubs. Toast almonds in solar oven until golden brown, then crush.

Tempeh Salad

BY JAMIE HANSEN AND VANESSA VEIDCK

Temppeh Salad

1. In a large soup pot add olive oil (enough to coat all the tempeh pieces)
2. Add the tempeh and cover.
3. Cook on low for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve warm or at room temperature.

VOLUNTEERS INVITED:

Healthy adults between 21 and 45 years of age are invited to participate in a research study on decision-making, driving, and substance use at the UIHC. Participants must have no history of neurological disease and recreationally use ecstasy (MDMA). Participants will be tested using computerized and pencil-and-paper tasks. The study will also involve a drive in a driving simulator.
DAILY BREAK

8 p.m., "Live from Prairie Lights,"

9 p.m., Picador, 330 E.

5 p.m., Hillel

4:45 p.m., G13

6:30 p.m., F.W. Kent Park

7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15

10:30 a.m., Iowa

The University of

UI Presidential Candidate

Get creative, and you will turn something you love to do

into a way of earning cash. You can sell or give your home

away for free. That way, you can avoid disputes and unruly behavior. Attend a lecture or

trade show, or travel; you can learn something new and beneficial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

BIRDS (Apr. 19-May 20)

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Pentacrest on Sunday. Smedley started slack-lining two weeks

ago, using equipment borrowed from his roommate.

Nathan Smedley, 22, practices his slack-line technique on the

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Campagnes mean dollars for Iowa City

Presidential campaigns bring promises for a better future, potential solutions to social problems, and most importantly, cash, to Iowa City.

**BY GEORGE SWEENEY**

For Iowa City business owners, the 2008 presidential election holds more than an opportunity to have their voices heard in Washington — it’s a chance to make a buck.

“It’s a definite financial impact,” said Jay LeVesseur, the general manager at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St. “Our December business is likely to be better than usual because an election year ... it’s starting to snow and people are beginning to make plans.”

Candidate visits often mean the death of business at hotels like the Holiday Inn and theUI hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., as a place to regroup with their staff or sneak in a nap during busy campaign days in Iowa and often don’t even spend the night, he said.

“The things that are beneficial to the election visit are more beneficial than the beginnings earlier than normal and the room falls out to those,” he said.

Campagne plans the visits hastily, LeVesseur added, arriving in large numbers and rarely giving more than 72 hours notice before reserving rooms.

None of the times left dropped in,“he said.”A typical campaign party, in addition to the candidate, will be anywhere between 20 to 30 people, with more depending on whether they have Secret Service personnel or not.”

Small businesses also benefit from the election visits, hosting a candidate’s visit.

An Associated Press photographer and reporter and other aid arrived two minutes after the journalist was spotted movement in the surrounding area, and another Associated Press reporter and photographer arrived 5 minutes afterward.

U.S. presidential elections are expected to bring between 15,000 and 20,000 more business to hotels in Iowa because of the increased demand for hotels and the presence of tourists to Iowa City, LeVesseur said.

“People come in for election reasons and it’s a very high dollar amount,” he said.

The subscription rate of newspapers and other media companies also increases during an election year because of the hype that surrounds presidential candidates.

“The things that are benefitting are the election visit is more beneficial than the beginning earlier than normal and the room falls out to those,” he said.

Iowa City is a common destination for presidential candidates.

Because time is critical in detecting and treating these disorders, the lab conducts newborn testing for up to 40 metabolic disorders that are common in the United States.

The lab conducts newborn testing year-round and stressed the importance of following up with the lab, even if children are already healthy.

“Many people don’t realize that this testing is not only for babies born in Iowa, but in the country in general,” Berberich said.

Web-based reporting allows the lab to post screening results online, which can then be accessed by physicians, added, reducing the time it takes for Iowa to communicate test results with South Dakota.

“I will call it to work with information and how we’re managing it,” he said.

Because South Dakota and Iowa share a border, a baby is sometimes born in one state, where the testing occurs, and lives in the other — a circumstance that can delay the transfer of information to those who need it.

“Every possible for rural states to keep up with the technology,” he said.”They can no longer afford to have that kind of testing in their labs.”

Within 24 hours, a newborn’s blood can be tested for up to 40 metabolic disorders that are passed from parent to child, said Of The estimated 40,000 births in Iowa each year, 40 to 50 babies are afflicted by these disorders.

Because time is critical in detecting and treating these disorders, the lab conducts newborn testing year-round and stressed the importance of following up with the lab.

As for South Dakota, Berberich said he hopes communication between the two states doesn’t end with the last test results.

“We want to help make sure they get treatment to prevent any disorders, if they are detected," he said."We need to reduce the risk to a child as much as we can."
Nadal foils Federer again

PARIS — There it stood, so tantalizingly close.

As Roger Federer tried in vain to spoil Rafael Nadal in the French Open final Sunday, the grandest stage in his 17-year career was once more known to inflict its own heartache.

Federer, who has won 14 Grand Slam singles titles but none in Paris, succumbed to Nadal at Roland Garros for the first time in their 17 meetings.

Nadal sprawled on his back, the specter of past losses salting his sweat.

While Federer remained confident — the real question might have been whether he wins or loses. "I always thought winning was tough, whether he wins or loses," Federer said — Nadal was justifiably thrilled.

"I am so happy to have won," said the 21-year-old Spaniard, who became only the second man since Bjorn Borg in 1978-81 to win the French Open for the fourth straight year.

"For me, it's special because in the last eight years, Mickelson has come through with the most consistent play of anyone," said Tiger Woods, who missed the cut last year at Winged Foot for the first time in a Pro Tour event.

Federer injured his left shoulder early in the third set and was down two sets to none.

"I think it was an injury to my left shoulder, which was a relief," Federer said.

There have been others the U.S. Open has haunted over the years.

In 1953 when Ben Hogan pulled away to win in a playoff with Byron Nelson, called it the hardest major, called it the one he never won.

At Congressional three years ago, Mike Weir's sole PGA Tour victory took double overtime to win.

And last year took double sudden death to get past the 10th playoff at Winged Foot to become a U.S. Open champion.

"I just can't believe I did this," Federer said.

"I'm disappointed to have lost. I'm not happy with my level of play. I'm not happy with my performance. I think I deserved to win, I think I played well."

"I think I played well, but I have to be happy with the result," Nadal said.

"I think I can win this event — the only Grand Slam trophy I'm missing."

"I'm four titles and 1-for-1 over the last seven years, was 1-for-6 over the last seven years."

"I think I have the same game that I had last year and that was for a reason."

Nadal's latest brush with the U.S. Open record book is being tied with Sam Snead for the 85-86 record.

"I don't know whether I am the best golfer at any point. It's quite dominating, sort of like hitting against a wall."
for the Honda Broderick Sports Hall of Fame will formally honor the inductees.

Overall by the Cleveland Indians in the 1990s, when drug use was widespread, was a Game 4 win on the road. The Indians also won the 1996 World Series. This season, the Indians won 119 games through Sunday, their best record since 1997.

The National Iow a Varsity Club selects Hall of Fame candidates. The club includes athletes who have excelled in more than one sport and are considered to be among the best in their respective sports. The club has inducted more than 200 athletes since its inception in 1958.

Iowa's distance runner to be inducted, junior Diane Nukuri place 3,
HUGE HOUSES FOR LEASE

**FOR LEASE**
- 3 BR $1200/ month
- 2 BR $600
- EFFICIENCY, 1 BR $395-

**FOR RENT**
- Two bedroom, one bathroom, two bedroom, two bathroom, three bedroom, Coralville.
- Walk to campus, H/W paid. Free.
- One and two bedroom sublets in Coralville have two bedroom, two bathroom.
- Quiet, large efficiency.
- Secured building. All utilities paid.

**FOR SALE**
- Three bedroom townhouse.
- Close to leasing, 409 S. Johnson.
- BRAND NEW & NEWER APARTMENT, heritagepropertymanagement.com
- Two bedroom $450.
- Cats okay in one bedrooms.
- Select Dish Network cable.
- Includes H/W & expanded.

**FOR LEASE**
- Cats and small dogs for additional.
- Laundry on-site. No pets. Call.
- New paint, vinyl, and appliances.
- Off-street parking. $3400 plus.

**FOR LEASE**
- Cross Park Apartments
- One bedroom, one bath. Grad/professional.
- Laundry on-site.
- No pets. Call.

**FOR LEASE**
- Finkbine Lane
- Two bedrooms
- Close to UIHC, law.
- Close to HyVee. August 1.
- J&J Property.

**FOR LEASE**
- Heritage Property Management
- One bedroom.
- Quiet area, parking, some with.
- Cats okay in one bedrooms.
- 1
cat/one bath. Grad/professional.
- H/W included.
- Includes H/W & expanded.

**FOR LEASE**
- SouthGate, (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com
- BRAND NEW & NEWER APARTMENT
- Two bedroom close-in.
- Separate baths, free.
- Laundry on-site. No pets.
- Call.

**FOR LEASE**
- Newsmobilehome4sale.findhere.org/
- Home for sale.
- $150.
- Over 2600 finished.
- Trees, creek, prairie. Great for.

**FOR LEASE**
- Three bedroom house. Close to.
- Licensing, 409 S. Johnson.

**FOR LEASE**
- Heritage Property Management
- One bedroom.
- Quiet, large efficiency.
- Secured building.
- All utilities paid.

**FOR LEASE**
- 419 S. Governor
- Off-street parking.
- Laundry, on bus route, close in.

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SPORTS

Wednesday, June 11, 2008

Five named to Iowa Hall of Fame

Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta praises efforts of National Varsity Club in preserving Hawkeye history and tradition.

BY LARS HEADINGTON

The history and tradition is nothing less than all of you.

— Gary Barta,
Athletics Director

Their accomplishments were road-blocks before their names with their athletics legacies now as much a part of the Hall of Fame as the steel and concrete that enclose the reduced and images of Hawkeyes love.

One at a time, Varsity Club President Brad Mitchell read the lists, drawing speculations or whispers. As the black cloth was removed from the pedestal, standing local or Hawkeye’s history, the moment drew a warm round of applause from those gathered.

The National Iowa Varsity Club announced their 2007 Iowa Athletics Hall of Fame on June 8 at the Kinnick Athletic Hall of Fame at its annual "Meet the Legends" event.

The 2007 Class includes 1950s basketball star William Buck, late-1970s basketball star Cynthia Haapajärvi, and three standout athletes from the 1980s — baseball player Tim Costo, field hockey player Erica Richards, and football player Andre Tippett.

Speaking from a stage in the Hall of Fame atrium, Athletics Director Gary Barta welcomed the assembled members of the National Iowa Varsity Club, all former Hawkeye student-athletes, back to campus.

"The history and tradition is nothing less than all of you," Barta said.

The Varsity Club members know what it means to be a Hawkeye and wear the Black and Gold, he said, adding that he wants to maintain the athletics program’s tradition of excellence.

"My job is to be steward of the Hall of Fame, to ensure that we tell the story of where we have been," Barta said.

The accomplishments of the 2007 inductees speak to that tradition.

Starring at linebacker for the Spartans from 1980 to 1984, Tippett earned first team All-Big Ten honors twice and was a consensus first-team All-American his senior year, helping the Hawkeyes make the 1992 Rose Bowl.

Tippett went on to have a stellar 11-year NFL career with the New England Patriots. He was named to five consecutive Pro Bowl teams from 1994-1999 and amassed 100 sacks in his career, setting a Patriots team record. He is also a two-time selection to the NFL’s Defensive Player of the Year honors and helped the Patriots win the 2001 and 2003 AFC titles.

Named to the Big Ten Big Team baseball three times, star shortstop Costo was twice an All-American selection, hitting a school record 43 home runs in his Hawkeye career and setting fifth all-time in RBIs with 163.

"Our new building is the most beautiful building on the entire campus," Barta said. "For us to be able to have this Hall of Fame build here is something I’m really proud of."