Furmanski stresses research, undergraduate education

The first finalist for the top UI job says higher education is the underpinning of prosperity.

BY ASHTON SHURSON

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Although Monday was Philip Furmanski’s first open visit to the UI, something was “familiar” to him. Making note of the state’s reputation for caucuses, the atmosphere of the Old Capitol Senate Chambers, and the presence of the media, Furmanski called attention to the fact that he is “a candidate for president.”

“Maybe there’s something in the air,” the Rutgers executive vice president said to the full room, which responded with laughter.

And while Furmanski isn’t running for president of the United States, he is vying for the top spot at the UI. On Monday, he kicked off the first round of interviews — a similar schedule for the three other finalists this week.

Furmanski spent the first half of the interview introducing himself and speaking about the challenges and opportunities that face public research universities such as the UI. He noted that Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey, is also a research institution.

“Higher education is the root of the nation’s prosperity,” he said.

Local food becoming more popular

A FoodRoute.org representative, in an appearance at the Coralville Farmers’ Market, encourages people to buy fresh, buy local.

BY CHRISTOPHER PATTON

THU., JUNE 14

Given recent food scares involving such diverse threats as mad cow disease and contaminated agricultural imports from China, increasing numbers of Americans are becoming concerned about the quality of the food they eat. Some locals are responding to these concerns by buying more food items grown near home.

Tom Schluter, the national director for FoodRoutes.org’s Buy Fresh Buy Local campaign, said safety concerns are only one reason people should look into purchasing more of their food from local growers.

“Ultimately, buy fresh, buy local is a label you put on yourself,” he said. “You choose where you want your food to come from; no one chooses for you.”

Schluter made an appearance at the Coralville Farmers’ Market on Monday as part of FoodRoutes’ nationwide campaign to encourage more restaurants and grocery stores to purchase their supplies locally. Schluter said Buy Fresh Buy Local has 50 chapters nationally, eight of which are in Iowa.

“People really want to know where their food is coming from,” said Jennifer Angers, the marketing manager at New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren St. “There’s definitely been an increase in consumption of locally grown foods.”

PAYDAY FOR CAMBUS

A total of $58.8 million grant to the state will help update the UI’s transportation system.

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PILL STIRS CURiosity, CONCERN

A new form of birth control promises to eventually stop women from menstruating.

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VERSUS DILEMMA

With the announcement that the Iowa-State football game will be televised on Versus next month, one UI columnist says the situation could be worse.

Sports, Book Page

STRUGGLING TO AVOID A SNACK

Writer Ralph James Savarese’s memoir details his struggles to raise DJ, his son with Down Syndrome.

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

The final four candidates for UI president are Mark Becker, Charles Bantz, Mark DiPietro, and Philip Furmanski.

TODAY’S PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH EVENTS

• Candidate Mark Becker will participate in an open forum in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers to speak about higher education and answer questions from 2:45-4:45 p.m. Afterwards, he will attend a reception in the Old Capitol Museum from 5-5:45 p.m. The forum will be replayed on UITV at 7 and 9 p.m. on the day of the forum.

• President Charles Bantz will have a public interview with the state Board of Regents in the Richey Ballroom in the UI at 9 a.m. Forkins Philip Furmanski will interview with the regents at 11 a.m.

UI PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE AT A GLANCE

• Name: Mark Becker

• Previous Jobs: Dean of academic affairs and provost at the University of South Carolina

• Previous Jobs: Dean of public health at the University of Minnesota

• Education: Received a B.S. in mathematics at Towson University in Maryland, and a Ph.D. in statistics from Penn State

For photos, video, audio, blogs, and more, check us out online at dailyiowan.com

Meet the candidates

So now all we see to kick off the presidential race are ad writers, Al Gore writers and innuendo.

Local Food: Grown near home.

The Daily Iowan
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Nearly half of a $2.8 million grant awarded by the U.S. Department of Transportation to the UI is Cambridge's system. Sen. Tom Harken, D-Iowa, said Cambridge will benefit 14 public transportation programs in Iowa and release on June 4.

"With this funding, Iowa will be able to purchase new buses and public transportation service," McClatchey said, noting that the federal funding will improve transportation services in the state. "We will be able to utilize the money for new buses and transportation service." "We will use the money to purchase new buses and transportation service," McClatchey said, noting that the federal funding will improve transportation services in the state. "We will be able to utilize the money for new buses and transportation service." "We will use the money to purchase new buses and transportation service."

"Cambridge has several buses from the top to bottom," McClatchey said, noting a group of 15 UI buses operating on routes that need replacements. "Cambridge cannot receive any funds until it receives the official verifications of the buses of Cambridge," McClatchey hopes that additional money is available in the next year on what a fifth bus can be purchased. The buses will be spotted on campus, through, for several months. McClatchey said there is usually a one-year waiting period for the delivery of new buses because they are built on order. Then the buses will be in the next month on what a fifth bus can be purchased.

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**Lybrel at a Glance**
- **Candidates:**
  - **Lybrel**
  - **Lybrel, a low-dose-hormone birth-control pill, is the first FDA-approved contraceptive that is taken continuously to prevent pregnancy.**

- **How it works:**
  - **Lybrel contains hormones that mimic a normal menstrual cycle.**
  - **At the beginning of a cycle, women take a hormone pill for 21 days.**
  - **Then women take a placebo pill for 7 days.**

- **Benefits:**
  - **Women who take Lybrel will not have periods.**
  - **Women who take Lybrel will have a lesser chance of getting ovarian cysts.**

- **Side effects:**
  - **Women who take Lybrel may experience headaches, nausea, and breast tenderness.**
  - **Women who take Lybrel may also experience acne and weight gain.**

Lybrel is expected to be sold for $240 per month.

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**Thinking locally**

**LOCAL FOOD CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

Kurt and Kim Friese, who operate one of the largest local food operations in the state, said that buying local is "the way to go." They said that buying local is not only good for the environment, but it also supports local businesses and helps decrease our reliance on foreign food supplies.

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**Presidential Search CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

Furmanski emphasized the importance of not only research at universities but the education of students, while also discussing the challenges of higher education as the "third wave," accessibility, and opportunity.

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**Lybrel 3 A's**

**Candidate:**

**By Clara Hogan**

Lybrel, a low-dose-hormone birth-control pill, is the first FDA-approved contraceptive that is taken continuously to prevent pregnancy. Though this product is the first contraceptive pill to have been suppressing periods for years, and Karen Kubly, the executive director of the University of Iowa-based Center for Reproductive Health in Dubuque, said, "Women who try Lybrel will become more aware of the fact that they have menstrual cycles ugly or inconvenient."

I don't want women to feel bad about having periods; it's part of our biology, it's part of our reproductive system."

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**Questions for UI presidential candidates Philip Furmanski were turned in from students, faculty, and staff today with UI Academic Senate Chambers on Monday. The questions ranged from faculty tenure to athletics.**

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**Lybrel and local food are increasing in popularity.**

Brenda Tooley and Gayle Lynch have lunch at Devore on Monday.

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**pregnancy tests — they can't just wait for their period," Kubly said.**

UI Student Health Service pharmaceutical officials said the center would provide Lybrel if a doctor prescribed it.

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**Today's Daily Iowan**

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ON THE SPOT

Should Iowa hold the first caucuses in the country?

Yes: Iowa represents the nation

Come election year, the spotlight suddenly turns to two small states that are generally neither marginally nor in the national political arena. At the beginning of each election year, Iowa and New Hampshire would tremendously boost as host to the first round of primary voting, with the outcome running the gamut from West Des Moines soccer moms to Marshalltown voters. These distinctions ignore the qualities of the Iowa electorate, which makes this state the perfect place for candidates to face off for the first time.

A state such as Iowa may not match the country's average in terms of diversity, but it nonetheless offers a reasonable cross section of American voters. Candidates traveling to Iowa can face-off with weights of diverse communities. The editorial board at the Daily Iowan respects the majority opinion of the Iowa electorate, which is representative of our nation. How true is that? If you let New Yorkers decide first, they'd probably focus on urban issues; Californians would discuss immigration; and Floridians, Social Security definitely comes to mind.

So why not let every state decide at the same time? If this country instituted a national primary, the entire nation could decide together whom they want to represent their respective parties.

Inimoon Bhatti

Editorial writer

No: Nominations too big for little Iowa

The state of Iowa shouldn't begin the primary season. Now that it's out of the way, allow me to suggest that no state should have so much power in choosing presidential candidates; that duty is altogether too great for just one or two states.

Opponents will argue that there isn't a single state in our great union that is representative of our nation. How true is that? If you let New Yorkers decide first, they'd probably focus on urban issues; Californians would discuss immigration; and Floridians, Social Security definitely comes to mind.

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Getting something to say?

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Giving voice to AUTISM

An English professor at Grinnell College, Ralph James Savarese will read from his memoir, Reasonable People: A Memoir of Autism & Adoption, tonight at Paul Sorenson’s Light Hall.

The current definition of severe autism is so broad as to encompass any difficulty with nonverbal communication to help the still-st sewer understand a child. But in the last decade, it has become evident in the move from the ranks. It w as a love story that was built on an interesting m ixture of spacy, ethereal soundscapes, and the last a set of vaporwave surf robot synth. The cartographers behind this era would be half-breed. Father/son groups facilitated communication with initial euphoria in the early am. It is very important to cut down on the growing process. To get to work on ameliorating the negative effects of autism, and start loving your kids." 

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Check out the possibilities at home. You will get added benefits if you decide to stay at home. You may be staying in a high cost of living area that should lead to an affordable relocation.

You can plan your work schedule around what is happening around you. Once you accept what is going on, you’ll see how good your life is and how bright the future looks. There is a lesson to be learned regarding getting angry before you have all the facts.

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- Iowa Summer Writing Festival: Eleven, 11 a.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- Burp and Blues, Kevin Burt, 11:30 a.m., IMU River Terrace
- Story Time, 11:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fillis
- UI Presidential Finalist Open Forum, Mark Becker, University of South Carolina, 4:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate-Chamber
- “Choosing Rain Garden Plants,” 7 p.m., Forever Green Landscaping Nursery and Garden, 125 W. Freewater Road, North Liberty
- Iowa City Community Theatre Auditions, The Sleeping Beauty Princess, 7 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreational Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- “Live from Prairie Lights” Ralph Savard, confinement, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, U.S. Capitol
- The Lives of Others, 7 and 9:45 p.m., Bijou
- Open Forum: Four Russian participants in the Department of State’s International Visitor Leadership Program, 7:30 p.m., University Center Library
- Iowa Summer Music Camp Percussion Faculty Recital, 7 p.m., Clapp Memorial Hall
- Richard Thompson, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre
- Faux Sho’ Comedy Jam, 9 p.m., Milo, 120 S. Linn
- Miss Crazy, with Mannix, 9 p.m., Picadilly, 330 E. Washington
- Free Dance Party, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 12 S. Linn
Six local principals leaving

Three of the six are retiring, and the others are moving into new positions.

BY BRIAN STEWART
THE DAILY IOWAN

One-fourth of schools in the Iowa City School District will see a change in administration next year as the district copes with six of the 24 principals leaving their positions, a substantial change from last year, when there were no administrative openings in the district.

Sandy Lawrence, the principal at Wood Elementary, is moving to another school.
Drake coach off to Montana

Wrestlers finish hanging a 10-foot-high banner of Cleveland Cavaliers center Zydrunas Ilgauskas on the side of a parking garage across from Quicken Loans Arena on Monday. The Cavaliers will land can come back. They've been a welcome sight.

BY TOM WITHERS

The Cleveland Cavaliers have some serious problems.

Right now, the San Antonio Spurs tower over them. The Cavaliers' defense is bad, and they have some serious problems in the frontcourt.

Shocking the Spurs won't be so easy, however. They never let the Spurs get to a 15-point lead in the second quarter, so the Spurs had a 15-point lead in the second half.

Despite having three days to prepare, the Cavs come out faster than a tortoise on the first half. They started to match the Spurs' intensity and were continuously unsaturated. They made baskets, something they've not been able to do lately. The Cavs' defense is improved, they have made mental errors early on and costly turnovers, mistakes that the experienced Spurs made.

Fourth, trimming a 20-point deficit to eight in the final minute before the Spurs stopped giggling, made a more nifty play, and finally put the Cavs away.

It's going to be electrifying. Tim Brown said. "There's nothing we can do about it."

...the day's scores...
**Hawk tracksters optimistic**

**TRACK CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12**

The Milofield, N.H., native, who was also an All-American with a 10th-place finish in the 2005 outdoor championships, will not return to compete for the Hawkeyes next season, but that’s not to say the 2005 roster will lack talent.

Two of the other three men’s tracksters who qualified for nationals, junior Shane Mayer and freshman Ray Verrier, will be back with championship experience and a chance to improve on this year’s success.

Mayer placed 15th in the shot put with a toss of 50-5. Verrier wrapped up a solid first-year campaign, finishing 27th in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 52.27 seconds.

Although neither qualified for their respective event final, Mayer will shoot for his third consecutive NCAA outdoor appearance next season; he finished ninth in the event in 2005 with a throw of 49-10.5. Another athlete who the Hawkeyes will miss next season is senior Mitch VanSande, who reached the semifinals of the 3,000 meters, finishing 5th in 14:04.11 to finish his Iowa career.

He leaves as one of the record holder in the 5,000 meters with a time of 13:55.96, which he ran at the Stanford Invitational during the 2006 indoor season.

**Phillys rebound against ChiSox**

**PHILLIES CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12**

The pitcher escaped again in the sixth. With one out and the situation still 4-2 in favor of the Royals, Thome hit a solo home run to right on a 94 mph fastball from Maine Dye.

Thome broke an 0-for-19 slump against Dye with the sac fly, which gave the Phils a 6-2 lead.

The last 68 Iowa games have been televised, roughly 27 more than the state’s nine Big Ten television packages. The program is bigger than it has been in the past.

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**Oakmont waits to swallow golfers**

**By Doug Ferguson**

OAKMONT, Pa. — Vaughn Taylor is back at Oakmont, relieved that it’s only the U.S. Open.

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