**UI PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH | the interviews**

**Colleges the crown jewels, presidential finalist says**

By Ashton Shurson

As the University of Iowa continues its search for a new president, the final two candidates meet with the state Board of Regents Tuesday for interviews.

The lone female candidate for the UI presidency will interview with the regents today.

BY CLARA HOGAN

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College auds Mason

“This is the next evolution in her career.” — Greg Bodner, Purdue University Senate Chairman

JETSETA GACE CASE

Bentley says he wants the UI to be a destination of choice.

Mark Becker, the executive vice president for academic affairs and provost at the University of South Carolina, speaks with the local media. The forum was held in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers.

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Public institutions have a responsibility to complete a research that pertains to the democratic process. Every state’s agriculture, he said. He added that he would work closely with some of every UI school to ensure that the student body and he would not be overly exposes to the content.

Before arriving in Indi- ana, both have served in the House of Representatives. She is a recent law graduate of the University of Iowa, and she has been a member of the community for more than six years.

Farumko took his turn in front of the regents around 2001, when Bentley had left and protec those he met at Monday’s interviews and open forum. The executive vice presi dent of New Jersey’s Rutgers University said he had served university in almost all academic capacities except for president. He expressed that there are qualitative differences to what he has seen as president now and being president,” he said. “They are greater, the degree of respect and the respect due to the challenges that I’m thinking of as a hard job, but I have no idea but one thing I think my background and my life’s work prepared me.

Farumko, who was a background in medicine, has taught at Dartmouth Medical School, Wayne State University, and the University of Iowa—Colorado School of Medicine — experiences the regents discussed with him. As chief budget officer for Rutgers, Farumko has the fiscal capabilities to allocate funds on a university-wide level. Farumko noted that Rutgers recently suffered a huge cut, and he was in charge of the refuting. Farumko also talked about the need for diversity in public university and the need for departmental programs that stand out nationally.

The final two candidates, Sully Mason and Mark Beck er, will meet with the regents today.

At the completion of the open forum on Friday, the presidential-search commit tee plans to gather the can didates’ evaluation form filled online by faculty, staff, students, and commu nity members throughout the week.

After the committee files the candidates’ background, and the full court of regents, the University of Minnesota.

First-rate faculty can help attract people to work at uni versities, including the UI — which Becker often referenced when describing his character istic of research institutions.

Bentley said he would not be overseas, at least for the “immediate future.” But already, Becker believes there is some evidence of change.

Although there is a constant battle with tuition hikes, there has also been a recent rift between the UI and the state Board of Regents — much of which stemmed from problems with the first UI presidential search.

“We enjoy an excellent rela tionship with the Board of Regents at our institutions,” Becker said. “Hopefully, if I become president of the University of Iowa, the same will be true.”

Some faculty members said they were impressed with Becker’s work after the forum. “I think he’s a genuinely em o-

career —and dedicated to higher education,” said Marian Wilson Kehrer, an associate professor of music. “He really understands the value.”

The UI and Iowa City community are encouraged to submit evaluations of Becker at http://www.uiowa.edu/subscribe/armchairevaluation/search.html.

While people can voice their opinions about the four finalists, some students are still supporting someone who isn’t on the final list.

UI senior Mark Anthony D’Angelo and other students have been showing their sup port for UI Provost Michael Hogan — a former presidential candidate — and arguing that he should be considered the standard by which finalists are compared.

“We really want the search committee to take the opinions and recommendations of the students seriously, and I think Hogan has been a huge advo cate for students,” D’Angelo said.

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By Jenna Sauers

With even Wilco lending its songs to mega-motor companies, DJ reporter Paul Sorenson ponders if cash really rules everything around us.

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perfect, matters will get worse. Correct what needs to be corrected in your life.

provide a viable solution. If you try to fool yourself or anyone else that everything is

and you can concentrate on what’s important.

if it will help you seal a deal. Share your creative ideas with people in power.

spend time doing things with the people you know

lead to a standstill. Money is heading your way, but don’t overspend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

A new slant on how you do things will revitalize your future and your professional dreams, but now is the perfect time to ven-

downs with partners. Self-improvements projects will bring you compliments.

— former Secretary of State Colin Powell

If it was up to me, I would close Guantánamo. Not

Patience, persistence, and hard work will put you on the right path.

be careful how you handle others. Be conscious

and you will meet new friends who enjoy the

If you have to give in, give in until you have

a price. What is the value to you?

it is to say that you can concentrate on what’s important. A partnership may be formed with someone who will complement you in

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Sun’s energy will bring you a warm feel-good

Water is your “stuff”. You are a water sign, and

will be available, so take it so that you can concentrate on what’s important.

a market, make deals, and

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

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Annoying bedtime habits of ex-girlfriends:

• Aggressive farting.
• Secondhand tchotchke mania.
• Leaving feet outside the covers until approximately 3 a.m., then kicking them down flat against my calves.
• Did I mention the foot warmers?

• Crying up into the fetal position — on my chest.
• Failing about unconvincingly, slapping me in the face with her wrist; when confronted, claiming to have had “that damn fish dream” again.
• Puffiness of dood that would make a fat Bernard proud.

• Yelling out the names of all the men she used to sleep with.
• Yelling out the names of all the men she was still sleeping with.
• Seriously: the farting. You should really have that checked, Amanda.
• Her snoring. My Piss, Piss, Piss.
• Failing to give grimmies.

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It’s a Mystery, discussing Skeleton Man, by Tony Hillerman, 10 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth

Stories in the Park at Willow Creek, 5:30-10 p.m., Willow Creek Park

Summer Writing Festival, “Elevenets,” 11 a.m., 101 Becker Communi-

cation Studies Building

Nancy Cree’s piano students, noon, UHUB Collection Pentium Acrobat

Teen Central, noon-4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 125 I. ave

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p.m., Iowa Children’s Museum, Coral Ridge Mall

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Celebrate Summer: Super Cold, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, 500 First St. SE.

Iowa City Farmers’ Market, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking garage

The Charriot, with Misyrey Signals, 1 A Ghost, 1 Hate Soo, 5 Poison, 120 E. Washington

Eating Leg Stretcher, 6:30-9 p.m., Indian Creek Nature Center, 6605 Otis Road SE, Coralville Public

“Live from Prairie Lights,” Rachel Mcfarlin

Musician Marc Irving Weber plays at the House of Aromas on Tuesday. Weber, who

from the UI, is a composer/director for Iowa Creative Music and teaches music lessons in Iowa City, Mason City, and Waterloo.

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Arts flex financial muscle

According to a study, nonprofit arts and culture groups generate more than $63 million for area Iowa communities.

BY KELLI SUTTERMAN

Arts and culture organizations bring in more than 860 million to support area communities, according to a national study titled “The Economic Impact of Arts and Culture Organizations and Their Audiences in the Iowa Cultural Corridor.”

The study, conducted by Americans for the Arts, found that local arts groups generate a total of $63,493,706 annually, which breaks down into $33.7 million spent by nonprofit organizations and $32.4 million spent by Iowa audiences in event-related spending.

“We live in a community where arts and culture are important,” said Audrey Ay, the Iowa Children’s Museum community-relations coordinator, standing in the nearly 1-year-old Wild About Animals exhibit at the Coral Ridge Mall. The exhibit cost around $7,300.

The study also found that Iowa artists held 1,986 full time-equivalent jobs and the Iowa City Council is welcoming the idea that Iowa City is a welcoming place for arts and culture.

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The Iowa women's track and 11-year head coach James Grant believe there is much to build on for 2008.

BY REBECCA SEFTOR

Seven women's NCAA qualifiers, three of whom were All-American honorees, return to the Iowa City campus this season following last year's success, which is not terrific. Greene was one of the reasons that was a reality.

With the recent departure of running back Shonn Greene, there has been a lot of speculation on whether the Hawkeyes will be negatively affected by his absence.

The Hawkeyes should have a potent backfield this year with two talented seniors, Albert Young and Damian Sims, and Greene as a junior. Greene would have been a junior this coming season and most likely would have been eventually a two-year starter. This would have allowed Greene to be a two-year starter in 2007 and 2008.

Tommie Kerr, who finished second in the heptathlon, and NCAA qualifiers Rachel Merchant and Georganne Diehl will still return to the starting lineup and will lead the Hawkeyes.

But the truth of the matter is that his absence won’t have as big a blow as some would think.

Prior to his removal, Greene was listed on the depth chart as the third-string tailback behind seniors Albert Young and Damian Sims. Greene would have been a junior this coming season and most likely would have been eventually a two-year starter. This would have allowed Greene to be a two-year starter in 2007 and 2008.

Shonn Greene or not, losing a starting two-year tailback is going to have a negative impact on the offense. For the 2007 season, despite the rebuilding signals, not having Greene could have been a disaster.

What happens if 2004 repeats itself? And, the act, again, will strike on Kinnick Stadium again this year?

Iowa was down to its third-string tailback, despite the rebuilding signals. This is only why it is unlikely that the 2007 season will ever happen again. The 2007 Hawkeyes will have their problemsocreating scoring chances. But the team will be a lot harder to beat in 2007 and 2008 for Priester, given the lack of scholarship runningbacks on the squad.

Other than Young and Sims, only sophomore Dana Brown and true freshman James Pugh are scholarship backs. Pugh could find himself on the depth chart with one of these tailbacks injured.

To add to that concern, the Hawkeye kick-off team allowed 23 yards points return last year which is not terrific. Greene was one of the reasons that average wasn’t higher. It seemed like he was always the first one down the field making something happen.

He didn’t have the tackle, he was blowing somebody up and allowing the next man to make the play — Greene had that aggressive, yet sound perspective.

But Greene was going to be a player that you can’t replace. He had an ability to run and dive and make a play in a short-yardage situation, when he would make more than likely they have been used.

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“Hopefully, we can build on the team’s strong track season with room to improve,” Roach said.

Senior Peaches Roach ended her career in 1992. She was the first Hawkeye to be honored in the heptathlon.

Freshman Shonise Nukuri earned her All-American honors in 1999.

NCAAs went fairly well.

MARCHAND finished 22nd in the heptathlon, earning All-American honors.

Pichette placed 11th in the 10,000, 11th in the long jump and in the first round of the 100-meter hurdles.

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Incoming freshman Zach Kenyon, sophomore Travis Sweet and Dusty Napoleon, and senior Josh White were drafted June 8.

“Our job is to develop our players in the program — athletically, academically, and socially,” Iowa head coach Jack Dalman said. “We’re going up against all the big schools who lose their players [to the pros] after three years, and recruit look at that. We’re developing players in our program, and we’re very proud of it.”

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**Former Hawkeyes playing professionally**

**Wes O’Keeffe — Florida Marlins**

O’Keeffe is currently playing for the Charleston RiverDogs (Atlantic League). He was drafted in the 14th round by the Marlins in 2011. O’Keeffe has been consistently solid for the RiverDogs, posting a career batting average of .278 with 17 home runs and 63 RBIs in his time with the team. He was a mid-season All-Star in 2015.

**Parker May — Chicago Cubs**

May is currently playing for the Iowa Cubs, the Chicago Cubs’ Triple-A affiliate. He was drafted in the 24th round by the Cubs in 2013. May has been effective in his time with the Cubs, posting a career batting average of .282 with 13 home runs and 58 RBIs. He was a mid-season All-Star in 2015.

**Randy Larson — Houston Rockets**

Larson is currently playing for the Texas Legends, the Dallas Mavericks’ D-League affiliate. He was drafted in the 2nd round by the Rockets in 2014. Larson has been a solid contributor for the Legends, posting a career batting average of .287 with 34 home runs and 116 RBIs. He was a mid-season All-Star in 2015.

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