Hunt for president gears up

UI names search firm, screen-panel members

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

In what the school has described as a double trouble, the UI will turn to the same head-hunting firm that both attracted and rejected President Mary Sue Coleman here and hired away university System Chancellor David B. Armstrong.

The selection of the executive-search firm Korn/Ferry, which worked with the announcement of the member of the university's new executive committee, the 15-member Board of Regents, is expected to officially announce the new UI president no later than at meeting Thursday in Cedar Falls. The Dallas-based company is widely con

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sidered one of the top firms in its industry, and has a proven track record of last 15 years of unanimous support in the Big Ten. It helped select Coleman for UI, 2002 — and for Michigan, where she would be president Aug. 1 — and last year helped select former Illinois State University President Greg Geoffroy.

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Now, the UI will immediately begin the search process.

The search team includes one dean, two faculty members, and four special appointments by the regents.

The council was formed in February and is expected to begin meeting by December or January to come to campus interviews. After that, the regents will announce a replacement for Coleman upon interviewing the four candidates.

Altmayer said it won't be an easy task.

"I'm looking forward to the challenges," she said. "But it will be impossible to replace Mary Sue Coleman.

Heisterad, who meet those standards.

"We have faculty members, staff, and students who are highly competitive grants and contracts during a difficult economic period," said David Shaver, the university's vice president for research.

Shaver attributed the $63.1 million increase from last year to students, faculty, and staff working to attract $50.9 million in external research funding.

"It's an important increase in contributions," Shaver said. The $35.8 million from the National Institutes of Health.

As president of the Iowa Numismatics Association, Robert

A collection from a 1950s, 1960s, and 1970s era is being stored in a safe deposit box at Linn State Bank.

According to a statement.

"[Coin collectors] probably have a better idea what is coin-related," said Bill Bagwell, a coin dealer at Iowa Numismatic Association, looks of a case holding the current release of state quarters.

Cox said in a statement.

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Vilsack unveils economic plan

By Mike Sloter
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Vilsack will unveil an economic development plan today, tying local officials to a
development shape innovative new strategies to
help local companies improve the 
system.

At noon today, the govern-
ors will call for diverting $300 
million of the state's share of 
the multistate tobacco settle-
ment to all existing tax-exempt

The governor will spell out his
proposals to provide even more

Vilsack would be distrib-
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based partially on population,
development, and technology.

The money would be
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Programs would have to be
approved by the state Depart-
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 students to interact with seniors
as well as utilize resources that would not be available in a separate school.

City and State Briefs

A Kohl's in Cedar Rapids was robbed Tuesday afternoon. The
robbery occurred during normal business hours.

Representatives of Kohl's declined comment.

He was wearing sunglasses, a
gun sticking out of the waistband of his pants.

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"The newest site would put

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"The district has not

"We prevent convicted at/enders from returning to

![Image]
**Critics leery of executive power in homeland bill**

By Juliet Elpern

WASHINGTON - As Congress rushes to complete work on an extensive homeland-security plan by Sept. 11, many Republicans and Democrats are raising questions about the administration's demand for an increased ability to manage and direct government programs without congressional oversight.

A top Republican on the House Appropriations Committee said Wednesday that the House will demand that the White House must make a case for the expanded powers it is seeking.

"We are treating it to implement it, and we need to give it that kind of consideration," Rep. Thomas B. Tancredo, R-Colo., a proponent of the president's plan, said that the White House, "to make sure that this war is won, and that we don't have to go back to the drawing board every day to delay is one more reason why we need to get the terrorist to attack us.

"If the White House is not permitted to manage its own programs, it will need to request congressional legislation to accomplish its goals. This is why we need to pass an amendment that would allow the White House to manage its own programs. This would allow the White House to put its own programs in place quickly and efficiently.

However, even some of their own members, key minority leaders, the Senate's proposed restrictions to the bill that includes broad language that gives account­ability to the White House, a declaration of war, and the debate threatens the GOP with a likely counteroffer from the House. Even some of their own mem­bers said they intend to put their own bill to be enacted this fall.

"If we give the terrorists to attack us," said one, "then the debate is over." The Senate bill, released by the Financial Services Committee, the House's equivalent, has been praised by many lawmakers across the political spectrum as a "good" bill.

"Many have praised the Senate bill as a "good" bill, saying it is an important step in the fight for softer power in homeland security. However, the Senate bill also includes some controversial provisions that have been criticized by many lawmakers.

One of the key provisions in the Senate bill is the creation of a new homeland-security agency, the Department of Homeland Security, which would have the power to implement policies and regulations to protect the nation from terrorist attacks.

Some members of Congress have raised concerns about the potential for this agency to become too powerful and to have too much control over the nation's security policies.

However, the Senate bill has been praised by many lawmakers, including the White House, as a "good" bill that provides a strong and comprehensive framework for homeland security.

The Senate bill also includes provisions to strengthen the nation's intelligence community, improve border security, and provide funding for homeland-security programs.

As the Senate debates the bill, members from both sides of the aisle are working to ensure that the bill is strong and effective in protecting the nation from terrorist attacks.
IRA apologizes for deaths it caused
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army issued an unprecedented apology Tuesday for the deaths of "noncombatants" over 30 years of violence in Northern Ireland.

The British government quickly welcomed the statement from the outlawed organization, noting the support of the United States in persuading the IRA to renounce violence.

The IRA said in a statement Wednesday that "the leadership of the IRA accepts responsibility" for the 1972 killings of 10 people in the west Belfast neighborhood of Divis Flats.

"The deaths of 'noncombatants' over a 40-year period caused by IRA violence were regrettable and the leadership of the IRA accepts responsibility for these deaths," the statement said.

"We have come to the conclusion that the IRA is no longer the movement that we need and that the only logical way forward is for the IRA to renounce violence," the statement said.

The IRA has been involved in a civil war with the British government since 1969, with more than 3,600 deaths on both sides.

The statement said the IRA would now concentrate on political activities.

"The people of Ireland have the right to decide their own future. The fight for Irish freedom will now be conducted through the democratic process," the statement said.

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In a separate statement, the British government said it "welcomes the statement from the IRA leadership that it is committed to non-violence and a democratic process."
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**Time for Bush and Cheney to come clean on dealings**

In the ongoing swirl of corporate scandal, it is troubling when the two figures repeatedly named are President Bush and Vice President Cheney. However, perhaps more unsettling than these dubious business dealings in the past are their present attempts to keep them secret.

Bush continues to elusively effort to learn more about the profits he gained while a member of the board of directors of the Enron and the three-person audit committee of Harken Energy. During his tenure there, in Harken, a Enron would drop on a much larger scale, add a portion of the company to Harken officials to report this as profits. In June 2000, just a month before the truth of its accounting scandal was revealed and the company declared massive losses, Bush himself and his shareholders earned a 150 percent profit.

In the required SEC forms for the sale were filed some 34 weeks later, Bush’s confidential informant that “sometimes things aren’t exactly black or white,” while when it comes to accounting greenhouse gas emissions is a typical of his untruth-telling even up to his past.

He avoids the issue when confronted, instead slipping around it with vague language such as “black and white.”

Another hallmark of Bush has been to create a wild goose chase for public demonstrations of his Harken dealings. First, Bush will not acknowledge the release of the full SEC report, insisting that the “internal documents” are available. These “internal documents,” incidentally, do not include the minutes of a crucial meeting in which Harken officials met to discuss the internal sale of stock to Enron.

Further, his explanation for the late filing of the SEC forms involving his role of Bush has changed since the incident. The former Enron Financial vice president (March 1991), Bush initially claimed the 2003 SEC had misstated (in) has only recently shifted the blame to his own lawyers. “I don’t believe I figured it out in stupidity,” Bush said last week, even as he chartered the news media for helping him bring up the case with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

While Bush avoids the past vague promises and misdirection, Cheney has remained silent with regard to his business dealings. Between 1985 and 2000, Cheney was the CEO of Harken Energy. In 1996, Harken began using “aggressive accounting practices, which the company called ‘unconsolidated preparations on uncertain future contracts’ in order to swell profits.

The SEC recently began investigating Harken in May 2002, and a scathing audit last week accused Cheney of fraudulent accounting practices during his tenure there.

Cheney has yet to explain what he knows about these claims, or even quote his quote from a 1996 $80 million payment to the Union Bank on Wall Street.

Bush and Cheney running for their own personal profit in World War II, Bush was and Cheney was made into the main planning group in Europe and over and above, the just sort of the nuclear-bombs audit arrangements.

The president and vice president are not only leading a hyperbolic hype to clear up corporations, they are perpetuating distortions. To be able to bring the news media for bringing up the case with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

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**Guest Opinion**

A presidential family history

George Bush Sr. never said, “Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it,” so he may not condone President Bush’s repeating the public he has been shielded from this past history of one of America’s prominent political families. Knowledge of that past can help us understand where we are today.

At Webster Teigle’s performance in his 1992 biography, the ancestor of the Bush family was prominent fascist, conservative administrator who sided with the British during the American Revolution. Over the two decades the Bushes aided with America the most notable, President Bush, grandfather of George W. Bush, was put into a decade helping his father-in-law, George Herbert Walker, several Nazi German camps in which he profited off slave labor by pricing steel for Nazi tanks, artillery, and other war materials to maintain American soldiers across all wars.

Past ghosts repeatedly reared up in the Bush campaign. In 1988, the first Warren Commission for the family was found working for the...
Tour-weary & still wistful
By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

Someday, in a Neko Case song, a father is burning down, a heart has been broken, or a lover is about to murder a beloved. At the crowd at Gabe’s on Sunday night, July 14, Neko Case was the in-motion, in-the-moment, in-your-faceanke of a thousand words. The audience of some 1000-odd people, sitting on the floor and perched on top of a stage set up beside the bar area, thrived on the vibe of the band’s set. They were moved to wonderful, heartfelt songs, and even the occasional laugh. Case was the perfect choice for the band’s set, as she is known for her striking voice and emotive performances. The band’s set was a perfect choice for the audience, as it included songs from their latest album, “The Worse Things Get, the Harder I Fight,” as well as some of their older songs. The audience was moved by the band’s performance, and many sang along to the songs. In conclusion, Neko Case and her band delivered a powerful andmoving performance that left the audience in awe. Case’s unique combination of musical talent and emotional depth made for a truly memorable experience for all who attended. Case is a true talent, and her music is a true gift to the world. 

Neko Case (right) and Jon Rauhut perform at Gabe’s on July 14. Case is currently on tour.

Neko Case’s definitely an influence. The birthday party thing is just a coincidence. It’s also Marilyn Hartman, Emmylou Harris, and Peter Gabriel. I’m into listening to old records and trying to stay a bit more, and the way music’s always been will always be a main focus. Starting with a really dryki drink is great to be or by. And Neko became the drummer in our punk-pop-punk band, Neko Case. We made a few records as a result of it, the first one being the 2000’s self-titled album. We’re still together, and we’ve been collaborating over the years. Neko’s music has always been a main focus. Starting with a really dryki drink is great to be or by. And Neko became the drummer in our punk-pop-punk band, Neko Case. We made a few records as a result of it, the first one being the 2000’s self-titled album. We’re still together, and we’ve been collaborating over the years. Neko’s music has always been a main focus.

For Vancouver post-punker band Maow. Maow, a circle TV, a gent “Bernie Mac” on Fox, a lot of what we’re doing is really about having a lot of fun, and having an audience that’s really interested in music.

Likewise Michael Chiklis, a real character in the show. He’s really doing a great job. He’s really doing a great job, and he’s really doing a great job. He’s really doing a great job, and he’s really doing a great job. He’s really doing a great job.

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Guitar and hobo. I played some saw, some piano, and some drums on this record. It was big for all four of us.

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Local coin expert helps choose Iowa design for quarter

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the team, however, will seek three to five designs to the U.S. Mint for approval designs for the governor's final selection.

Robertson has no fixed ideas for an icon or image, but he's established a criteria for choosing a design. The Iowa reverse idea is to depict an agricultural scene, the UI's dome, a business or industry, and the UI's Capital Center.

Quarter would be "a good positive image, or thing that represents Iowa, and something that everyone outside the state of Iowa will recognize," Robertson said.

An active collector for 52 years, Robertson said he doesn't know how many coins are stored in bank safety-deposit boxes, only that he has over 100,000 of them. He has few restrictions following a law change at his father's insistence years ago.

Robertson began collecting coins following his Air Force days. While stationed in Crete, Robertson visited the Almern's Club biweekly to spend some time away from his machining job.

"Certain mint errors, because of the small number of (coins), appear more valuable and more desirable," Robertson said. "I look for errors such as 'Economic riots or ease of supply and demand.'"

One of Robertson's most treasured possessions is a 1913 nickel, which he found in a sidewalk through mud-and-grit searching of a strip of the mint used a set of 1/1913 coins. He said the rare coin's "V" overlaps its "S," and the mintage and actual value make it $1,000 additively a keeper for Robertson.

As a business administrator in charge of purchasing, buying coins in large contracts with the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, Robertson worked with UI Professor American James Van Allen during his days at the university.

"I think it's very well-qualified to serve on the governor's committee because of his long-term professional interests and expertise in assessing authenticity," said Van Allen. "It's a very economically healthy area of astronomy."

Jury convicts officer of perjury

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Tiger faces all but Open Questions
By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press
GULLANE, Scotland — Tiger Woods was vague, his answers meandering. For the first time in a major championship, he seemed uncertain and uncooperative when handling a topic that was bound to come up: his role in the scripted golf game "EA Sports Golf" of the PGA Tour.
He's a team player for sure, his behalf. The Daily Iowan
Hawks senior guard Kristi Faulkner knows that winning isn't the only important aspect of playing collegiate basketball.
"It's one of those things where you have to figure out how to win," she said. "It's one of those things where women aren't going to be a part of the game, and you just have to work with what you have and just keep building and working hard."
Faulkner scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in a losing effort that winning isn't the only important aspect of teamwork," she said.
"We think that winning is the most important thing, but there's nothing you can do about it," she said. "We have to work as a team to get better and get ready for the next game."
Faulkner, a senior, averaged 14.3 points and 6.5 rebounds per game.
"It was a great opportunity for us to play together, play with some of our best friends, and just enjoy our time," she said.
Faulkner was named to the All-Southland Conference Second Team.
"It's unfortunate," he said. "But I think they're doing the right thing. It's just the way it is on the field."
Woods was more to the point about his participation in the game.
"I was just trying to do a better job," he said. "I'm trying to get better on the putting green and work on my chipping.
Faulkner said the Hawks have been working to prepare themselves physically and mentally.
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Millwood outduels Lieber in Braves win

Iversen may face NBA sanctions

Lillis posts 38, leads team to victory

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court, Iversen faces possible action. But no player is as much at fault as David Hein, who has suspended
derstanding in the series. Under the NBA’s collective

The New York Knicks agreed to trade forward Anthony Iversen to the Cleveland Cavaliers for a 2008 second-round draft pick, a maneuver that clears up a salary cap logjam for the Knicks and makes a trade of forward Latrell Sprewell possible, a person familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press.

Iversen was suspended for two games after the Knicks accused him of failing to report for a flight to Los Angeles on Oct. 22. Iversen denied the charge, saying he was refused a seat on a team flight.

Iversen was suspended for the first game of the 1997-98 season for being late to a flight. His suspension for that game was overturned.

The Knicks agreed to hold a meeting with Iversen on Thursday. The person familiar with the negotiations said the sides hope to reach an agreement.

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In a 45-page federal complaint filed in Miami under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, the 14 minority owners accused Selig and former owner Jeffery Loria of fraud.

The suit contends that Loria and minority partners of the Expos were not given an opportunity to sell their shares in the franchise, and that they were not given a fair price for their shares.

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The suit also claims that Selig and his lawyers were not honest with the minority owners.

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— Monica Iken, the founder of the Sept. 11 survivors' group September's Mission, speaking about Ground Zero. Iken's husband died in the attack on the World Trade Center.