Regents choose ISU presidential search panel

The statewide Board of Regents continued Wednesday in the search for the next president of Iowa State University.

The groups that search for Gregory Geoffroy’s successor, the regents chose the members for the presidential search committee. The panel will be in charge of assisting and advising the regents in searching for an appropriate candidate, including searching a firm to identify potential candidates, which will likely be costly, officials said.

“We do anticipate paying to be in excess of $300,000, wherever we choose,” Miles said. “It could cost $200,000 to $300,000. So it’s a significant investment on the part of the regents — and actually on the part of Iowa State University.”

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UI details recovery times

Officials said the Art Building West will reopen for classes in the spring of 2012.

By LUKE VOLZ

University of Iowa officials announced tentative completion dates for major flood-recovery projects on Wednesday, some of which lag behind initial estimates.

During the discussion at Wednesday’s state Board of Regents meeting, officials said Art Building West is first on the list, with renovation finishing in October. “It’s our first major recovery project to begin and to finishe on, so it’s important to us,” said Rod Lehnertz, the director of planning, construction, and design for UI Facilities Management.

Other Arts Campus buildings are facing substantially longer completion dates. The new studio-arts facility won’t be finished until December 2015, and the new music facility — originally estimated to be completed December 2015 — will now be delayed until May 2016.

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The Iowa branch of the Sierra Club, a nationwide environmental organization, appeared at Wednesday’s state Board of Regents meeting to protest the regents’ universitv’s use of coal power. The members entered the meeting wearing yellow T-shirts with the words “Beyond Coal” emblazoned on them.

“We have sustainability programs running at all three regents universities that are calling for increased use of conservation, energy efficiency, and renewables — and this is a wonderful thing,” said Mike Carberry, an Iowa Sierra Club board member.

“But we think we can incorporate phasing out our coal plants.”

Carberry said companies are slow to shift away from coal because of its long history as a power source.

“(Coal plants) produce power, they produce power cheaply, and they’ve been around a long time,” he said. “Regent President David Mills said he supported the protesters’ initiative. “I am very supportive of the notion of reducing our dependence on fossil fuels,” he said.

Ex-prof enters 2011 race

Retired professor taught Urban and Regional Planning at the UI for 24 years.

By ARANNA WITT

The second candidate to announce a bid for City Council this year says he wants to ease growing pains that stem from demographic shifts on the Northwest Side.

University of Iowa Professor Emeritus Jim Throgmorton announced Wednesday he will run for City Council in District C. Councilor Regina Bailey will not run for re-election in the district.

Throgmorton, retired from the UI Department of Urban and Regional Planning last year. He had previously served on the council for about two years in the mid- 90s but said this time he wants to serve a full term. Throgmorton said he’s been asked to run the last half of a council term.

“I think it’s important to be there,” he said. “I think it’s important to have some people who have a long road to a new facility.”

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Girding for an opening

By CONRAD TRUMSON

Jack Piper’s advice is in high demand.

The Burlington native is a few days away from opening a new restaurant, and word is getting around that something unusual is happening in town.

A couple of months ago, Piper began a restaurant consulting business. The business is called ‘Piper Consulting,’ and it’s his way of giving back to Burlington, which he says is his third home.

Piper Consulting is a new venture for Piper, who owns the popular Burlington restaurant, The Big Picture, and is also the co-owner of the popular sandwich shop, Jack’s Big Shot.

There’s a lot going on at the moment, and Piper is spending most of his time on consulting projects. He has worked on projects for clients in Vermont, New York, and across the country.

The consulting work has been very successful, and Piper is looking forward to the future. He says that he is excited about the possibilities that lie ahead.

Piper has been a successful business owner in Vermont for many years. His experience in the restaurant industry has helped him to understand the needs of his clients.

As an entrepreneur, Piper has always been passionate about creating new businesses. He believes that every new venture has the potential to be successful if it is planned properly.

Piper says that he is looking forward to the future of Piper Consulting. He believes that the business will continue to grow and thrive in the years to come.

In conclusion, Piper Consulting is a new venture for Jack Piper. The business is doing well, and Piper is excited about the future.

To learn more about Piper Consulting, visit www.piperconsulting.com.

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A significant challenge over the coming year will be finding healthy social interactions for the youth. “I used to live on the North Side of the city,” said Thompton. “We have to find a way to make it an even better place.”

Tom Thompton, President, Fredon Dana Towne addresses the state Board of Regents on Wednesday at the UI in Iowa City. (Sally Mason watch during the regents’ meeting on Wednesday in the UI Hall Complex.)

UI Hospitals and Clinics
Volume indicators for the last two months:

- Exchange 407
- Length of stay 5.85
- Number of visits: 3534
- Number of patients: 46,295

JC Thompton will take over the statewide position to curb bad drinking. "Is this really a good idea?" was asked by a panel member. "It becomes a community problem," said the commission chairman-appointee Greg Clewett. "It's a matter of what we have here in Iowa City for 30 years."

The Federal Emer- gency Management Agency has announced additional projects to finish this October. Regent Sally Mason said she would also like to see development on the River Front Crossing. (Sally Mason during the regents’ meeting on Wednesday in the UI Hall Complex.)

UI report on profits

The UI hospital complex sees around 4,200 clinic visits per day, officials said.

A local center, said, he has been elected to the state Board of directors. "I think the timelines are correct, and we're very happy with the overall performance of the University of Iowa," he said.
Guest opinion

New regulations for for-profit colleges don’t go far enough

Lately many have begun to question for-profit colleges. Do they have the best interest of their students in mind, or are they simply looking for a way to, well, profit? For-profit colleges have long been accused of focusing on the bottom line, rather than the education of its students. While some for-profit colleges have made significant improvements in uncovering problems in the industry, new regulations, which are designed to prevent for-profit colleges from misleading students, are not stringent enough to protect students from these practices.

Wednesday’s hearing focused on those new “guiding principles” that must be met in order for a college to be accepted into the for-profit college industry. These guidelines include, but are not limited to, being honest with students about the costs of their education, not overcharging students, and not making false promises. While these guidelines are a step in the right direction, they do not go far enough to protect students from potential misrepresentations.

While the for-profit college industry has needed overhauling, most regulations are toothless and do not go far enough to protect students. These guidelines are not stringent enough to protect students from misrepresentations. For instance, some for-profit colleges may simply say that a student can earn a degree in a certain amount of time, but not provide enough information to enable students to make an informed decision.

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Iowa pushes S. Korea trade

Successful trade agreements could create new jobs and increase family incomes in Iowa.

By ALECIA BROOKS

Even though it’s thousand miles away, Iowa leaders say the Hawkeye State and South Korea are closely linked.

For instance, South Koreans have recently been dealing with an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, forcing farmers there to kill one-third of their hog herds. That hog deficit has led to greater pork exports from the United States to South Korea.

“South Korean consumers love Iowa pork,” said Debi Northey, a cattle farmer and the Iowa Pork Industry Council’s executive director. “These are people looking to add protein to their diets. When a group of University of Iowa students are hiking out in the wilderness, they can tell them their next meal is going to be Iowa pork.”

By CHASTITY DILLARD

Iowa leaders held a conference call from South Korea to discuss the 41-member Iowa delegation’s trip — which includes representatives from Iowa Workforce Development, and agricultural industries.

Reynolds said the agenda includes seminars and meetings with South Korea’s ministers of politics, economics, business, and agriculture. The Iowa officials also met with U.S. Ambassador Kathleen Stevens, who received a call-action letter drafted by Branstad and five other governors.

It urges the Obama administration to Con- serve to three pending trade agreements with Colombia, Panama, and South Korea.

bility and cooperation and relevance have added urgency. Because other countries and groups such as the European Union and Chile — have already established trade agreements with South Korea, the U.S. government has a new one, she said. “South Korea just can’t provide all the things our country needs, so the policy will be to pursue trade agreements with South Korea.”

The Iowa leaders are working closely with Cras- hing Free Trade Agreement officials in Washington to ensure the new U.S.-South Korea trade agreement is “productive,” said Debi Northey, the Iowa Pork Industry Council’s executive director.

The agreement is expected to strengthen the Hawkeye State’s economic ties with South Korea.

“I’m hoping for about a chat a day,” she said, noting that that would be the norm for other organizations using the feature.

“Certainly, elevating Iowa’s exports to S. Korea is good news,” said Brooke Anstoetter, the Crisis Center’s director of program planning.

The center, which serves Johnson County, launched a new Crisis Chat service in May. The online service is offered by the University of Iowa Crisis Center.

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Gay-marriage opponent comes out for Paul

State Rep. Kim Pearson, R-Pleasant Hill, endorsed Republican presidential-nomination candidate Ron Paul this week. Pearson is a social conservative who opposes drug prohibition and restrictions on gambling. Her campaign office called her to ask to be added to a list of Republican national committee donors. Pearson said she is a libertarian-leaning congressman from Texas making his third run for the White House. Paul has had an interesting relationship with social conservatives. He opposes drug prohibition and restrictions on gambling. And on gay marriage, Paul has usually called for an end to all state-sponsored unions. However, during a stop on the University of Iowa campus earlier this year, the Texas Republican seemed to side with Iowa's anti-gay marriage crowd. Last month, Rep. Glen Massie, R-Des Moines, also endorsed Paul.

6 GOP hopefuls to join bus tour

DES MOINES — Six likely Republican presidential candidates will participate in a bus tour of Iowa that will kick off June 13.

The three-week event is sponsored by the Iowa Tea Party and includes appearances by Minnesota Congresswoman Michele Bachmann, former Minnesota Governor Tim Pawlenty, former New Hampshire Governor John Huntsman, former Governor of Arkansas Mike Huckabee, and former Pennsylvania Senator Rick Santorum. The tour will begin in Council Bluffs and will include education sessions for Iowa's leadoff presidential caucuses and the August straw poll. The event's sponsors also include conservative-issue advocacy groups.

Candidates will join the tour and make appearances along the way before it wraps up in Des Moines on July 2. The tour will likely stop in Johnson County, the state's most Democratic area. Stops do include Sioux City, Spencer, Mason City, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Marshalltown, Ames, Fort Dodge, Carroll, Indiana, Iowa City, Ottumwa, and Oskaloosa.

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Iowa City's UPTown!
The two-time Olympic gold medalist Luke Voelz would be the automatic favorites from the last heat of the two heats, it seemed right away.

"We had just had a race where the pace is fast, and he doesn't have to lead. If he's in that second heat, I think he can run 1:46 flat and he might be in the mix. But he just happened to get a different heat."

Sowinski was able to move forward the middle of the pack after the 200-meter mark of the race. He looked strong as he made a move on the outside and back into second place halfway through the race. But the Wisconsin, Wis., native faded at the end and was passed twice in the last quarter of the race.

"I just didn't have the kicks to finish with the bigger guys," Sowinski said.

Despite being disappointed about the finish, Sowinski remained relatively happy with his personal record time — which, incidentally, was very close to the school record of 1:47.64.

The Hawkeye sophomore Ethan Holmes starts from the blocks during the 400-meter hurdle race at Drake Stadium during the NCAA meet on Wednesday. Holmes finished seventh in his seeded heat with a time of 51.06 and failed to qualify for the final round.

"He's been in races like this before, so I ultimately want to keep him as fresh as possible."

Miles said. The rest of the team is trying to contain the injury for as long as possible.

"If you can do that, you can still be competitive in the outcome of the games," Miles said.

He said the Rockeis, because he knows what to expect, might be the best one of the two.
Junior middle-distance runner Erik Sowinski ran a personal-best time at the NCAA championships, but it wasn't enough to qualify for the finals.

**Sowinski's best not quite enough**

**By Ben Scoff**

Iowa junior Erik Sowinski reacts after running in the 800-meter semifinals at the NCAA championships at Drake Stadium on Wednesday. Sowinski finished fifth in his heat with a time of 1:47.83 and did not qualify for the finals.

Iowa's Matt Dermody has been chosen in the MLB draft twice in the past three years.

**Dealing with electricity**

Men's golf coach Mark Hankins helped spearhead the $2 million project.

**Regents OK golf facility**

The state Board of Regents unanimously approved a plan to build a new training facility for Iowa's men's and women's golf teams on Wednesday.

Private donations will fund the $1.9 million project, and it will be built near Finkbine Golf Course.

Iowa men's head coach Mark Hankins, who has worked toward getting the facility approved for several years, said he had a good feeling about the project when the regents voted Wednesday morning.

"I was confident that it would [get approved]," he said. "We've done our research; we know it's feasible; we know it's necessary; we've done our research; we know it's in a great spot on our golf course that's already part of [the university's] land. It's a nice addition to Finkbine Golf Course and our Athletics Department.

The facility will include locker rooms for both Iowa's men's and women's teams, a team lounge area, and offices for both Hankins and women's head coach Kelly Crawford.

"We have a small locker room in Finkbine, but it's a public golf facility that's used by everybody in the country," Hankins said. "We don't have anything of our own — we don't really have our own area.

While that will soon be fixed, he said, the true value of the center will be what he called the "performance studies." This area will hold the finals of the 800 meters.

The middle-distance runner ran in the third heat and finished 15th overall with a personal-best time of 1:47.83.

Following an incredibly fast second heat — the heat's fourth-place time of 1:46.29 would've ranked fifth nationally entering the meet — Sowinski's heat started with a much slower pace than he would've liked. And the slow pace ended up hurting him in the end.

"The race got out a lot slower than I thought it was going to," he said. "I didn't really want to take the lead from the pot

Iowa's Matt Dermody pitches against Western Illinois on April 20, 2010, at Banks Field. Dermody was chosen by Colorado in the major-league draft on Tuesday.

**Sophomore Matt Dermody has been chosen in the MLB draft twice in the past three years.**

**By Seth Roberts**

Matt Dermody has what baseball types call "electric stuff."

The tall, lanky left-handed pitcher throws a line-hitting curve ball and possesses impeccable control over his explosive fastball — 25 batters struck out looking against Dermody in last season, the third-best mark in the Big Ten.

Professional scouts noticed, and the Colorado Rockies chose Dermody in the 26th round of the 2009 draft after a high-school career in which he simply demolished the competition. In his senior year, Dermody became the first pitcher in state history to strike out all 18 batters of a six-inning perfect game — a feat that earned him a brief article in Sports Illustrated — while racking up 164 total strikeouts and batting .354 with 31 runs batted in.

The Pirates chose to wait until the end of the 2009 summer to make him an offer, and by then the self-described lifelong Hawkeye baseball fan had decided he would be better suited spending some time in Iowa City before jumping to the minor leagues.

In several ways, the events leading up to the 2011 draft appear to be mirroring those of the 2009 event. Dermody didn't throw a perfect game, but he did lead the Big Ten with 75 strikeouts and finished fourth on the team with a .265 batting average.

Those numbers were a stark contrast to the statistics he posted in his freshman campaign. The 6-5, 180-pound lefty struggled in his first year as a Hawkeye and finished with a 3.93 earned run average, the second-worst of any Iowa pitcher with at least 21 innings pitched.

Hawkeye pitcher Nick Brown said the strides Dermody made in 2011 were stunning.

"Toward the middle of the
Tom Grimes sat beneath a stoplight at dusk some 20 years ago, wondering how he ended up in Iowa City. Being accustomed to the thrills of New York City, the place he then called home, he was bewildered by the lack of disturbances in the Midwestern town. He soon got used to the quiet.

From 1989 to 1991, the Iowa Writers’ Workshop student walked around the brick-paved streets of the city he once described as "being on an island in the middle of nowhere." Yet the setting, remote as it was, was ideal for writing. Over drinks, Grimes and his fellow Workshop students discussed it. In the cold winter months, he wrote. And in the heart of the nation, an oasis of creativity blossomed. “The town was small,” Grimes said. “We were all there, a very tight community.”

In 1922, the then-dean of the Graduate College, Carl Seashore, decided that the University of Iowa would offer advanced degrees for creative theses. The Workshop was founded in 1936, the first of its kind, under Wilber Schramm. It continues to serve as the model for contemporary writing programs nationwide.

And to celebrate its 75th anniversary, the Workshop will host reunions this weekend. The events will kick off at 8 p.m. today at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., with a keynote address by Pulitzer Prize-winning author. The 75th anniversary celebration will take place throughout the weekend.
Harsh times, tender tenders

Acclaimed artist Greg Brown returns to the Mill tonight.

By NINA EARNEST

FORTY YEARS AGO, singer-songwriter Greg Brown was a young man living in Evanston, Ill. Growing up in Iowa City, Brown was always a dedicated musician. He learned to play the guitar at the age of 12 and began to write his own songs.

In 1982, Brown released his debut album, "Psyche," which included his signature song, "Blondie Fatale." The album was a critical success and helped launch Brown's career as a successful singer-songwriter.

Today, Brown is still active in the music industry, and his signature songs like "Blondie Fatale" continue to resonate with audiences around the world.

Brown has released numerous albums throughout his career, and his music has been featured in films, television shows, and commercials.

Brown lives in Iowa City with his family, and he continues to perform at venues across the country. His music is known for its political and social commentary, and he remains an important voice in the folk music genre.

This Saturday night, Brown will perform at the Mill, and his music is sure to evoke feelings of nostalgia and inspiration for all who attend.

By THE DAILY IOWAN

Grassroots music is thriving in Iowa City, with local venues like The Mill hosting a variety of acts each week. This weekend, singer-songwriter Greg Brown returns to the Mill for a set.

Brown has been performing for over 40 years, and his music has been featured in numerous films, television shows, and commercials. His signature song, "Blondie Fatale," is a classic that continues to be loved by fans around the world.

Brown will perform his music at The Mill on Saturday night, and his fans are sure to be excited to see him again. Don't miss this opportunity to experience the music of a true Iowa City legend.
Insanity finds its element

The traveling troupe will bring its bawdy entertainment to the Blue Moose Friday night.

By LINDSEY DOUGLAS

Pack 18 self-proclaimed nude performers into a converted school bus. Pack it up, turn it upside down, and shake until dizzy. Add glitter, remove clothes, and dump onto a stage. The result: Super Happy Fun Burlesque.

More than a name, the show’s logo symbolizes and spreads smoke with its own spin on the revival of burlesque. “We call it ‘burlesque’ for the lack of a better name,” said Jay Ruffin, the show’s MC and leader of the troupe. “And for the promise of nudity.”

And each show, no matter where they pack their bus, the audience is always welcome. “I can’t think of something that is as dynamic and as emotional and linked to the heart of a culture in the way burlesque folk music is,” Ruffin said. “It’s always been a really strong foundation for quality folk music.”

To better understand the audience, customization is key for the music. McCutcheon said he makes sure to acquaint himself with the town and the venue that he’s set to perform there. “He plays some of what people have said they like,” Ruffin said. “It doesn’t get any better than that.”

The Blue Moose isn’t the only such establishment that will be his third time for the troupe to perform there in the last six months. “If you hear the term burlesque, you know what you’re getting yourself into; we are the Blue Moose brander.”

The artist targets a variety of audiences along the typical spectrum of audiences. “This week we’re in Iowa City, so we want to make sure to perform to what people here want to watch. And, he said, the group has already tried to please. “I’m not happy unless the audience is happy. I’m not saying that they’re always going to love what you’re putting on, but I want to make sure that they’re happy.”
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workshop had a significant impact on its attendees. She said, “And we wanted them to feel that way.”

Organizers of this weekend’s event have spent the last year planning for the event and finding the ideal location. They faced numerous challenges and finally settled on Macbride Auditorium as their chosen location.

Since 1927, the event has been a gathering place for the hundreds of established and aspiring writers to share their work with our panel discussions.

The program began by introducing the writers who had been featured in the event and faced the difficult task of selecting 50 of the thousands of applications. The now-common workshop format, which artist or artists will be chosen, is a unique human being with a voice. The program became far more reputable than its early beginnings.

It was, as they used to say, a ‘bohemian’ lifestyle. It’s a gift that you’ll never forget, at least for me, anyway. It was a ‘bohemian’ lifestyle and vaguely disreputable,” said Bell, Iowa’s first poet laureate. “We talk about writing as a unique human being with a voice.”

As the event continued, it faced the difficult task of selecting the handful who will be accepted into the program. Of those, around 25 applications are accepted into the program. And as leadership, funds, and grants are needed to make the program happen, the event continues to flourish amid the controversy that has surrounded it for generations.

In this May 27 photo, Jules Itzkoff of Cincinnati (left) looks at an image of the Virgin of Guadalupe, the striking mosaic of the surfing Madonna, while in Encinitas, Calif. — the striking mosaic of the surfing Madonna that hangs under a train bridge as Starr Culver (right) and Mary Martin, both starred in the role of the writers who left the city officials who say she must go unless they acknowledge that she has been taken by the Virgin. They have spent thousands to hire an artist to restore the area to its original beauty.

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A Los Angeles show held as the largest museum exhibition of street art at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Little Tokyo, Los Angeles, featured the surfing Madonna’s debut last month when more than 1,500 nights in the city ended up as graffiti on the sides of buildings. The exhibition included pieces from notable artists such as Black-and-White “Shoe” Turner, a mosaic artist whose work is often featured in the city’s public art installations. The show was organized by curators who have worked to bring attention to the importance of public art in the city and to the need for continued funding for public art programs.

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Q: If you walked down the street and saw a suitcase with a small fortune full of money, would you take it?
A: Yes, but only to keep and spend on interesting things.

Q: Have you ever been back-stabbed by a friend?
A: Yes, but only to keep and spend on interesting things.

Q: Do you have a picture where you’re sticking your middle finger up?
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