Mechanical problems may have caused fatal Iowa plane crash

Indiana University Ph.D. student Andrew Friedley (bottom right) and UNI graduate Forest Hoff (bottom middle) belay for climbers Nick Edmonds (left) and Jay Bowers (middle), while UI biology major Elliot Kelley starts his descent from the top of a silo on Feb. 3 on a farm near Cedar Falls. FOR MORE PHOTOS, GO TO DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW.

One college professor is helping promote the frozen recreation in pursuit of his dream to cover every silo with ice

DON BRIGGS, UNI instructor of outdoor pursuits, said he developed the idea to climb the silos – involving harnessed climbers lifting and sliding their way to the tops of silos, which can sometimes be as high as 110 feet-tall. Don Briggs, UNI instructor of outdoor pursuits, said he developed the idea to climb the silos more than six years ago.

“It’s different, and it offers people a chance to do something they enjoy,” he said. “My dream is to have every silo covered with ice.”

Briggs said the number of people asking about his idea also prompted him to write Silos for Climbing, Ice Climbing in the Midwest, which was published by Standard Publishing Co. in July 2003, describing and teaching others how to scale the icy structures.

“It’s easier than rock-climbing,” he said. “We use ice axes. On our feet, we use clamp-ons, which are spiky little things so you don’t slip on the ice.”

Brett Slezak/Daily Iowan

Preliminary information shows that a mechanical failure may have caused a Feb. 3 plane crash near Grinnell that killed two Iowa City men, one of whom was a UI employee, officials reported Tuesday. But the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board could take as long as half a year to conclude what exactly caused the accident, according to the Poweshiek County Sheriff’s Office.

“A final determination of what actually happened will be released as soon as the investigation has been completed,” Poweshiek County Sheriff Thomas Sheets said in a statement. Family members said Blane Anderson, 34, and Joshua James Reynolds, 35, were on a return flight from Seattle.

Around 20 minutes outside Iowa City, their Spencer Air Car crashed into a field southwest of Grinnell. A statement from the Anderson family described the plane as “not built by a commercial manufacturer” and that Anderson was flying the plane back from Seattle, where he had purchased it.
Regents: Minority graduation rates still falling shy of goal

The board states the regent schools need outside help

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

AMES — The measures the UI has implemented to raise minority graduation rates have failed short of their targets, and the time has come over data, which led the regent schools lack of progress in retaining minority students through graduation, then the time has come over data, which led the regent schools lack of progress in retaining minority students through graduation, then the time has come over data, which led the regent schools lack of progress in retaining minority students through graduation, then the time has come over data, which led the regent schools lack of progress in retaining minority students through graduation, then the time has...
Shelter House reports no crush

Despite freezing conditions, shelter officials say they've had fewer Iowa City homeless knock on the doors over the past few days.

Iowa City's good, besides needing more shelter space. It could be a lot worse; Iowa City's up there. I'd give it a 95 out of a 100 percent rating. --Scott Holvand

BY AMANDA BATTAGLIA
THE DAILY IOWAN

In past years, Scott Holvand has dealt with the bitter cold by staying inside, wrapping up in blankets and going to all-night coffee shops. But Holvand has not just done these things at his leisure. He's done them to survive — he's homeless.

The 44-year-old plans to stay at the Shelter House, 331 N. Gilbert St., this winter to stay warm, just as he did last year. "It's a good feeling when people you know are here, it's a feeling of stability," he said. "Iowa City's good, besides needing more shelter space. It could be a lot worse; Iowa City's up there. I'd give it a 95 out of a 100 percent rating."

Holvand said another homeless man who stays in the Shelter House came in the other night frightened. In his wheelchair, he had fallen into a snowy ditch.

The nonprofit Shelter House is the only facility of its kind in the county available to those in need. The facility houses 29 people at a time in 29 beds, free for those who sign up during a 30-day program. A drop-in is offered from 5 to 10 p.m., when members of the homeless population can gather temporary shelter. But only those in the 90-day program can stay in the warm bed overnight.

"I know that the Shelter House is put under extra abuse problems," said Bob Andrink, the executive director of Table-to-Table, 20 E. Market St. "The homeless can't be out and need to get indoors."

Table-to-Table, a nonprofit organization, gathers food from local businesses as well as the IMU to provide area shelters with food for the homeless.

Cynthia Canganelli, the Shelter House executive director said most people who frequent the shelter have trouble finding jobs that pay, affordable housing, and medical insurance, and they suffer from mental health and substance-abuse problems.

"It's overwhelming; they don't know how to put the pieces together, and that's why we're there," she said, adding that 20 to 25 people drop in for a meal and shelter every night in addition to the 29 in the program.

Canganelli said as many as 430 people visited the Shelter House for residential service every year.

Because the Shelter House cannot accommodate all low-income Johnson County homeless population, a number of homeless are directed to local churches that temporarily take in homeless in an overflow program during the winter months.

Canganelli said that despite the record drop in temperatures, fewer homeless people have arrived at the Shelter House's doors. She noted, however, that these numbers are never easily predictable.

"This is unexpected because it didn't happen last year," she said, adding that since Feb. 2, no extra homeless have been turned away. "Everyone was surprised that no one used the overflow."

More than 21,000 Iowans were homeless at some point during 2005 — an increase of almost 4,000 people since 1999, according to the Shelter House website. But Canganelli said the recent trend in Iowa doesn't match up with city numbers. Approximately 1,000 people are homeless in Johnson County, according to the website.

Iowa City Councilman Con- nie Champion sympathizes with the city's financial problems and they are used when the city needs to do a credit analysis on its bonds.

State law requires the city hire an independent firm to perform the yearly analysis. An auditor looks through the city's financial records and then makes comments to the city if there are any concerns. The audit will be performed this year by Edie Bailey LLP of Dubuque.

According to the report, city revenue exceeded expenses by $14,773,000 in fiscal 2006. Iowa City took in $112,154,000 in property taxes, $23,744,000 in intergovernmental and grant revenue, $5,253,000 in interest and investment earnings, and $40,209,000 for services.

"There was nothing for them to be concerned about. Everything is looking fine," Canganelli said, adding that the city has been awarded for its excellence by auditors performing the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for the last 20 consecutive years.

In addition to being required by law, he said, the reports are done in order to provide transparency for city financial records, and they are used when the city needs to do a credit analysis on its bonds.

Next week, Mayor Ross Wilburn and City Councilor Regina Bailey will spend Feb. 12, 13, and 14 in Washington, D.C., lobbying the Iowa delegation in Congress for federal financial help in completing some projects on the city's Capital Improvement Plan. Members of the Chamber of Commerce and other elected officials will also make the trip.

The next City Council meeting is scheduled for Feb. 22.
CLIMBERS LOVE AN ICE DAY

Silos climbing had caught on across the United States before Briggs added ice to the mix. In Bloomington, Ill., for example, an entire business has been dedicated to silo climbing since 1995. Upper Limits is dedicated to silo climbing and located on the Dewall’s farm, in, and try it again.”

“Some may find the experience intimidating,” he said, “but it is essential to take a deep breath and allow yourself to take it all in, and try it again.”

On the morning of Feb. 2 from Rawlins, Wyo., after having been stranded for five days in Twin Bridges, the crew was flying to Iowa City on the morning of Feb. 3.

“It is beautiful when you see the farmland around you. You can finally take a deep breath and allow yourself to take it all in, and try it again.”

— Elliot Kelley, UI senior

While he said he was “extremely appreciative” of the senators’ letter to the Guard, he said he had no idea whether the Guard supported the letter’s proposed resolutions.

“I was surprised to learn that the Iowa National Guard supported the letter’s letter’s proposed resolutions.”

E-mail Eric Rodriguez at: eric-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

Two pair of ice picks hang near Elliot Kelley as he prepares to scale an ice-covered silo on Feb. 3 near Cedar Falls. Climbers hold the picks in their hands and also attach the picks around their wrists in case they are needed. One silo allows climbers to bottom, Briggs said.

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Despite promise, UI eggs not so cage-free

BY LAWRENCE DE GEEST

Despite promises lost last to replace regular eggs with those from cage-free hens, UI Residence Hall cafeterias haven’t made the expected change.

The UI Associated Residence Halls, which serves as the student government for UI residences, voted on Oct. 16, 2006, to enact such a change. The vote came after a pilot program in the spring of 2006, proposed by the UI student Farm Animal Welfare Network, which incorporated the eggs from free-range chickens. The pilot program cost the UI $3,500, and if it is fully employed, it would create upward of a 35-85 increase in student meal plans per year, beginning next fall.

But since the vote, promises from Greg Black, the assistant director of food services, to run the program full-time, and immediately throughout the university, have failed to materialize, and Will McBride, the head of the Farm Animal Welfare Network.

“Four months after the vote, and they haven’t even located a supplier,” he said in an e-mail to The Daily Iowan. “Not only did he not keep his word, but he has wasted many on campus who have been under the impression that the eggs they are purchasing in their meal plans and consuming are from cage-free hens.”

Black said the delay is due to “contractual difficulties.” The UI holds a supply-agreement with Hawkays Food Service of Coralville, which doesn’t include providing eggs from cage-free hens. Black said a new proposal would need to be located — something he doesn’t expect for at least a few weeks.

“The whole process is difficult,” he said. “There are very subjective criteria for what constitutes a cage-free egg, as a prime vender contract, like the one we have with Hawkays Food Service, will only be up for bidding in a few weeks when we finalize our criteria.”

Jessica Hansen, a UI junior who mostly eats chicken as “food,” said the humanitarian factor of serving cage-free eggs is comforting, but not necessarily important.

“I probably wouldn’t care,” she said. “As long as [the eggs] are fried, I’m all right.”

Other students, such as UI freshman Eileen Foley, are frustrated to see the initiative trailing off course.

“My friends and I thought we are purchasing in their guest rooms,” she said. “But we learned that they are destroyed. It was a major accomplishment,”

“Every time we ask him, he says it’s coming,” said McBride. “But he has misled many on campus, but it will be done in a humane way to accommodate people addicted,” said UI Faculty Senate President Sheldon Kurtz.

The project will take two years to complete, starting in July 2007. The two years were a constant request from students and resources to quit smoking if they chose to do so, according to the committee’s final report.

The committee recommended three main proposals: Increase the no-smoking space to encompass the entire main University Facilities building entrances. The latter of the three will also be reviewed by College of Liberal Arts and Science faculty prior to July 2007.

According to the Faculty Senate, asking the student senators to ban smoking in the UI College of Law, all the student senators are for the UI campus, but it will be done in a humane way to accommodate people addicted.

“We haven’t discussed it yet,” said UI Faculty Senate President Sheldon Kurtz.

The committee’s head, Mark Young said during Tuesday’s meeting that the new policies will eliminate misunderstandings and different expectations students might have about the e-mail accessibility of their instructors.

Kurtz said he doesn’t believe this will be an issue with the faculty because “It’s just giving them the freedom to communicate as they see fit.”

“What we are trying to do is reduce the number of e-mails in the university, but we have to do it carefully,” he said. “We are trying to reduce the number of e-mails in the university, but we have to do it carefully.”

The Daily Iowan
Cirque du Super Bowl

Jon Gold

DO YOU THINK HAVING POLLS CLOSE AT 7 P.M. INSTEAD OF 9 P.M. WILL HURT VOTER TURNOUT?

Yes; I think closing polls earlier is going to lower turnout. Proposing to close the polls even at 9 p.m. would likely work well at the polls would be at least a few minutes at night when school, work, or family obligations. An exception should be made. If the president will allow only allowing polls to stay open after 7 p.m., it would be a petition of at least 50 signatures from registered voters is required at least 25 days in advance. This would hardly seem to be a reasonable norm. New regulations adding unnecessary complexity to the voting process will indefinitely delay the beginning of the elections.

American politics have long been tainted by efforts to disenfranchise certain groups. That's why we are focusing on the issue of voter eligibility. I have been given.

That sounds encouraging, but the public deserves to know whether the administration has the authority to continue the program. If the bill is passed to Congress. If so, it should be shared with the public.

Pundits talk of the bill would allow polls to stay open after 7 p.m. — provided that in turn decreases voter confidence and political engagement. Both parties have made it clear that the administration needs to pass the bill.

The public should not waste its time trying to depress turnout. Propositions to close the polls even at 9 p.m. would likely work well at the polls would be at least a few minutes at night when school, work, or family obligations. An exception should be made. If the president will allow only allowing polls to stay open after 7 p.m., it would be a petition of at least 50 signatures from registered voters is required at least 25 days in advance. This would hardly seem to be a reasonable norm. New regulations adding unnecessary complexity to the voting process will indefinitely delay the beginning of the elections.

 showrooming gets approved and installed. Accessibility, safety, and security are lower priorities. But that makes no sense.

Do you wonder why you have to do the work of a poll? It's because you'll want to make sure that the bill was signed. Boycott the bill.

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I don't know about you, but I have had the experience of very few people are made. The public deserves to know whether the administration has the authority to continue the program. If the bill is passed to Congress. If so, it should be shared with the public.

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**ARTS & CULTURE**

**VENUS RISES AGAIN**

In Gary Kelley's hands, the time-tested goddess Venus is as vivacious as ever.

By Maggie Anderson

**EXHIBITION**

Gary Kelley
When: Now through March 10
Where: Hudson River Gallery, 538 S. Gilbert St.
Admission: Free

Gary Kelley, a Cedar Rapids native who has exhibited throughout the Midwest and beyond, will bring his work to the Hudson River Gallery through March 10.

Kelley's exhibition, titled "Venus Rises Again," features a body of work created during the artist's recent residence in Italy. The exhibit includes paintings, sculptures, and works on paper, all of which explore the theme of Venus, the ancient goddess of beauty and love.

Kelley's work is characterized by its bold use of color and dynamic composition. His paintings are often large in scale and feature vibrant hues and fluid brushstrokes. The sculptures, made from a variety of materials, add an additional layer of texture and depth to the exhibition.

Kelley's art has been featured in numerous galleries and museums throughout the United States and Europe. His work is also included in private collections around the world.

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Report: FEMA funded Katrina ‘ghost’ homes

NEW ORLEANS — In the neighborhood President Bush visited right after Hurricane Katrina, the U.S. government gave $84.5 million to more than 10,000 households. But Census figures show fewer than 8,000 homes existed there at the time.

The Federal Emergency Management Administration has determined nearly 70,000 Louisiana households improperly received $309.1 million in grants, and officials acknowledge those numbers are likely to grow.

In the chaotic period after two deadly hurricanes, Katrina and Rita, slammed the Gulf Coast in 2005 — Katrina making landfall in late August, followed by Rita in late September — federal officials scrambled to provide help in hard-hit areas such as submerged neighborhoods near the French Quarter. But an Associated Press analysis of government data obtained under the federal Freedom of Information Act suggests the government might not have been careful enough with its checkbook as it gave out nearly $5.3 billion in aid to storm victims.

The AP analysis found the government regularly gave money to more homes in some neighborhoods than the number of homes that actually existed. The pattern was repeated in nearly 100 neighborhoods damaged by the hurricanes. At least $527,700, homes that didn't exist before the storms may have received a total of more than $1 billion in improper or illegal payments, the AP found.

The AP analysis discovered the government made more home grants than the number of homes in one of every five neighborhoods in the wake of Katrina. After Rita reared ashore, there were more home grants than homes in one of every 10 neighborhoods.

The AP's investigation drew immediate attention Tuesday on Capitol Hill.

"Any time the government is handing out checks, there are going to be people who deserve us," Rep. Charlie Melancon, D-La., told colleagues at a House committee hearing on the federal response to Katrina. "And I hope they get every dime of it back and prosecute those they catch."

This was a whole 'nother mess," Rep. Gene Taylor, a Mississippi Democrat whose district was also battered by hurricanes in 2005, thanked FEMA officials for helping but urged Congress to demand a "full public accounting" of all tax dollars spent on the recovery effort.

The lawmakers' remarks before the House Financial Services Committee likely won't be the end of the issue. A spokeswoman for Rep. Bennie Thompson, a Mississippi Democrat who leads the House Homeland Security Committee, said the panel will investigate improper and illegal payments made in the wake of the hurricanes.

...
Hawks look to bury Gophers

With new confidence, the Hawkeyes (13-10, 5-4) travel to Minnesota searching for an elusive third-straight win.

BY JASON BRUMMUND
THE DAILY IOWAN

A pair of upset victories last week only adds importance to Iowa’s trip to Minnesota tonight.

The Hawkeyes, searching for their second-straight Big Ten season and the first at Williams Arena in three years, could still sneak into the NCAA Tournament with six more wins, but they probably can’t afford to lose to the struggling Gophers, especially with a trip to No. 4 Wisconsin looming Saturday.

“Iowa — one of only four teams with a winning conference mark — sits in fourth-place in the Big Ten after two wins over Michigan and Indiana. Before the season, some national outlets picked the Hawkeyes to finish as low as eighth.

“It gives us confidence that we’re respected more,” sophomore Tony Freeman said. “As long as the coaching staff believes in us, it just gives us more confidence. When they believe in us, we give our energy to believe in ourselves.”

Tonight’s game will tip at 7:05 and could be the return of Minnesota center Spencer Tallckeles, who missed the team’s last seven games with an injury.

He broke two bones in his left hand a week before the Gophers came to Iowa City on Jan. 13. The 6-9, 270-pound junior averaged 25.5 points and 6.3 rebounds a game before missing the last month of action.

The center, who will wear a supportive cast, is expected to come off the bench tonight, but he will not be available over the next two weeks of playing time.

Minnesota coach Jim Molinari said a pair of upset victories last week off the bench has the Hawkeyes feeling good.

“I think if people are looking for us to lose, it looks bad and all of a sudden be this special experience,” Bluder believes a strong performance from Schlapkohl is a key for success tonight.

“She has lived through it on the opposite side of it,” Bluder said. “She has a major height advantage. She has 12 players who are 6-2 and 6-3, so it will be a different challenge for us today.”

The Gophers, especially with the return of Minnesota center Krista Phillips who is out with a high ankle sprain, have been playing well.

“Before the season, some national outlets picked the Hawkeyes to finish as low as eighth...”

The Hawkeyes would like to snap a five-game slide on Thursday in the Big Ten. After losing 89-40 to No. 9 Ohio State on Sunday, the Iowa women’s basketball team looks to bounce back Thursday evening when the Hawkeyes host Michigan at 7:06 p.m.

By Brenda Stillens

When the Iowa women’s basketball team took to the floor Thursday night, it hoped to end two different losing streaks.

The Hawkeyes (11-12, 3-7) are on a five-game slide, having lost six of their past seven contests.

The Gophers (11-12, 3-7) are on a four-game slide, having lost six of their past seven.

In the end, the Hawkeyes have the confidence mark — sits in fourth-place in the Big Ten after two Wins over Michigan and Indiana.

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4 gymnasts head to Vegas

By Ryan Young

IOWA CITY CAMPUS.

As the football world turns

Tough Hawkeye gymnast Jacques Bouchard performs during the men’s Big Ten individual competition in Carver-Hawkeye on March 23, 2006. Bouchard and three of his teammates will head to Las Vegas to compete in the Winter Cup Challenge.

When the Iowa men's gymnastics team remains in Iowa City, preparing for its final home meet, four gymnasts are getting set to compete individually in Sin City in the WINTER CUP CHALLENGE.

For the next three weeks, competition is something the Iowa men’s gymnastics squad won't see very much of as it travels to host Nevada on Feb. 24.

But Thursday, four of the team’s gymnasts — senior Jacques Bouchard, junior Curtis Kleffman, sophomore Geoff Beene, and freshmen Jonathan Bouna — will compete individually in the Winter Cup Challenge in Las Vegas.

From the Eastern Iowa Air- port, the quartet will fly a straight shot to Las Vegas, leaving the cold temperatures and mid-40s behind.

“It's a pretty big thing,” Bouna said. “We are getting recognized for being maybe the top four on our team, but it's a pretty cool experience for us. It's pretty gratifying to represent the University of Iowa.”

Bouna is the fourth-ranked gymnast nationally on floor exercise, said alongside Ohio State’s Eddie Hay. For the tournament, he hopes to make a strong impression as a junior-

IOWA CITY CAMPUS.

Iowa men's gymnastics squad
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pete in the Winter Cup Challenge.

As the football world turns

Tough Hawkeye gymnast Jacques Bouchard performs during the men’s Big Ten individual competition in Carver-Hawkeye on March 23, 2006. Bouchard and three of his teammates will head to Las Vegas to com- pete in the Winter Cup Challenge.

When the Iowa men's gymnastics team remains in Iowa City, preparing for its final home meet, four gymnasts are getting set to compete individually in Sin City in the WINTER CUP CHALLENGE.

For the next three weeks, competition is something the Iowa men’s gymnastics squad won't see very much of as it travels to host Nevada on Feb. 24.

But Thursday, four of the team’s gymnasts — senior Jacques Bouchard, junior Curtis Kleffman, sophomore Geoff Beene, and freshmen Jonathan Bouna — will compete individually in the Winter Cup Challenge in Las Vegas.

From the Eastern Iowa Air- port, the quartet will fly a straight shot to Las Vegas, leaving the cold temperatures and mid-40s behind.

“It's a pretty big thing,” Bouna said. “We are getting recognized for being maybe the top four on our team, but it's a pretty cool experience for us. It's pretty gratifying to represent the University of Iowa.”

Bouna is the fourth-ranked gymnast nationally on floor exercise, said alongside Ohio State’s Eddie Hay. For the tournament, he hopes to make a strong impression as a junior-

IOWA CITY CAMPUS.

Iowa men's gymnastics squad
during the men's Big Ten individual competition in Carver-Hawkeye on March 23, 2006. Bouchard and three of his teammates will head to Las Vegas to com- pete in the Winter Cup Challenge.

Bouchard and three of his teammates will head to Las Vegas to com-

pete in the Winter Cup Challenge.
Hawks playing with confidence

“Iowa hopes to end slump

Iowa Hawkeye guard Jeff Horner struggles to shoot while guarded by Minnesota’s Wesley Johnson during the first half of a game in the 2007 NCAA Women’s Basketball Tournament.

Women’s Hoops

Continued from Page 1A

Iowa (13-10, 5-4)
Kurt Looby 6-12 10.5
Jeff Horner 6-16 21.0
Jessica Farley 7-18 19.5
C trunk VandeVenter 6-10 10.0
Snigdha Mukherjee 6-14 6.5
Tracy Van Bennekom 5-11 5.0
Sandy Skouby 5-10 5.0

Michigan (19-7, 11-1)
Mauri Hill 6-6 13.5
Kara Wolters 7-12 15.5
Lindsey Moore 8-12 20.0
Kari obsolete 6-9 9.0
Nicky Anosike 12-14 20.0

### Commentary

Guarantees’ guarantee to spark interest

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of The Daily Iowan, Iowa City’s largest newspaper. The current editorial staff consists of 15 young professionals, with an annual budget exceeding $300,000 and readership of over 60,000. The Board of Student Publications is seeking a qualified candidate for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2007, and ending May 31, 2008.

The editor of The Daily Iowan must have strong journalistic skills in management and a thorough knowledge of the newspaper industry. Previous newswriting and editing experience (including working on the Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper) and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be a junior or senior in an undergraduate program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 23, 2007.

Vanessa Shilton
Chair
William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, Room E131, AIB.
Iowa is expected to sign **21 Recruits** today — college football’s national signing day — as the Hawkeyes look to rebound from a disappointing 2006 campaign.

The prep stars hail from 10 different states, including six from Iowa. Coach Kirk Ferentz offered a scholarship to only one recruit from the Hawkeye State a year ago.

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### 2007 Iowa Hawkeyes Football Schedule

- **Sept. 1** — vs. Northern Illinois in Chicago (Soldier Field)
- **Sept. 8** — vs. Syracuse
- **Sept. 15** — at Iowa State (Hy-Vee Classic Series)
- **Sept. 22** — at Wisconsin
- **Sept. 29** — Indiana
- **Oct. 6** — at Penn State
- **Oct. 13** — Illinois
- **Oct. 20** — at Purdue
- **Oct. 27** — at Northwestern
- **Nov. 3** — vs. Western Michigan
- **Nov. 10** — Minnesota
- **Nov. 17** — vs. Michigan

---

### Hawkeye Football 2007

**BEST CATCH: Bryan Bulaga**

A four-star offensive line prospect from Woodstock, Ill., Bulaga garnered scholarship offers from Nebraska, and Wisconsin, among others. The 6-5, 270-pound tackle is considered the 75th-best prospect in the country, regardless of position.

**DEADLINE RECRUITS FROM FERENTZ’S LAST FIVE CLASSES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>School</th>
<th>Class Rank</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S. JORDAN BERNSTEIN</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>Des Moines</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>2007</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JORDAN BERNSTEIN</td>
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<tr>
<td>DE ADRIAN CLAYBORN</td>
<td>DT</td>
<td>Chicago (Soldier Field)</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>OL DAN DOERING</td>
<td>OT</td>
<td>Chicago (Soldier Field)</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>2005</td>
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<tr>
<td>LB KYLE WILLIAMS</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>Chicago (Soldier Field)</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>2005</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OB DREW TATE</td>
<td>RB</td>
<td>Chicago (Soldier Field)</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>2005</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Changeless Augusta

The sixth chairman is Billy Payne, who is two years younger, growing out of his first Masters. Over time, the committee has grown from two to over fifty members. Payne is the first Masters chairman who was never a player, the man who ruled the club and the tournament with an iron fist and who many believe still rules in spirit. He died in 1977, some 10 years before Payne first took over, the tournament as a guest starter of Jack Nicklaus — a former British American champion who learned the game from Bobby Jones and played in the first Masters.

But those who think the "new era in golf" also extends to the Masters might want to heed the time-tested axiom: Slow down.

"Let me make it clear," Payne said, leaning forward and pointing, "History will never forget Cliff Roberts and his contributions to this club and this tournament. He will always be the chairman. I will be nothing more than someone who appears on the list. May there will be an asterisk by that name, "First Georgia resident.""
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* Tips as lightly, competitive prize winner. Stick to the facts, please.

• Presidental Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library

• Birds of Prey: 10 a.m., 120 E. Orchard St.

• Kids' Yoga: 10:30 a.m., 245, Boyd Law

• The War Crimes Symposium, Iowa City, Iowa: 11 a.m., UI College of Law, 1240 p.m., 265, Boyd Law Building

• Protecting Our Rivers and Streams, part one, 2:30 p.m., Senior Center

• IOWA COMMUNITY SERVICES: Local Food Summit, 2:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

• Audio/Training Session, learn about downloading, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

• Business Models, Not Business Plans, 5 p.m., 211 Cattell

• Operation Smile, UI student chapter’s first event, 6 p.m., Johnson Speech & Hearing Center

• Treasure Pulse Training, Interfaith Council, 6:30 p.m., 343 IMU

• Bike the Driftless, a Co-Service Fraternity Rush Week Event, informational meeting, Alpha Phi Omegas, 7 p.m., 345 IMU

• Mike Finders’ Bluegrass Supergroup, 7 p.m., MLK 120 E. Burlington

• The Producers, 8:00 p.m., 345 IMU

• The Three Men on the Barge, 8:00 p.m., Iowa City Public Library

• Sunset Kids, 8:30 p.m., 245, Boyd Law

• The Book of Mormon, 8:30 p.m., 273, Boyd Law

• The New York Times Syndication Sales Corporation

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scandinavian/nordic feet, kierkegaard and monzer's own groundbreaking! linda adams, 7 p.m., harper hall

- ethos percussion group, 7:30 p.m., west high, 2012 meister

- the producers, 7:00 p.m., hancher

- the jam, 10 p.m., yard club, 125 lion

- film club: art cabinet, writers' workshop, 10 p.m.

- an uncommon eye, paintings by louis Dean, senior center, 28-29

- dark matters, reagan's campaign and other highlights, UI museum of art

- information: the languages of belief, proof and contradiction, local artists' week, house of aromas coffee, 118 s. Clinton

- interfaith gatherings, lutheran church, downtown, 2014

- obedient servant or expressive voice? exploring calligraphy's spectrum, mercy hospital, 500 e. marshall

- painting Eden, UI museum of art

- transeision reflected through art, UI/UCM collection pavilion

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- birds of prey: 10 a.m., 120 E. Orchard st.

- kids’ yoga: 10:30 a.m., 245, Boyd law

- the war crimes symposium, Iowa City, Iowa: 11 a.m., UI College of Law, 12:40 p.m., 285, Boyd law building

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