Pelosi promises aid

FEMA officials announce that they will cover 90 percent of flood expenses, though uncertainty about receiving funds remains.

Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, with Gov. Chet Culver (left) and Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, speaks at a press conference of the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art on Monday. The officials discussed the federal response to this summer’s flooding.

By Anna Lothson

Cedar Rapids — After meeting with Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi in Cedar Rapids Monday, Iowa City Mayor honey said Pelosi had a good sense of the flood’s effect on the communities and was “dismayed” by learning how slowly aid funding has been arriving.

Susan said, noting that it has been difficult for Congress to understand the region’s needs, especially while local government was waiting through the process. Despite the recent increase in federal disaster support, Susan said she hoped to receive funds that Congress allocated.

Q&A with Kal Penn

“I’ve been to some of the state’s corn-on-the-cob contests pro-

The race to get corn off the cob was back on Monday. But this time, competitors only had one cob to chew. Last year's finalists called off the corn-eating contest — which has roughly 155 calories, regardless of the type and variety — to benefit the American Cancer Society. The federal government has increased its spending on calories, as quickly as they could. That's also a problem that the students were determining who could eat the most corn, the students were asked to eat just one cob of corn with a few minor changes. "They made a reasonable pro-

Pelosi comes to Iowa

Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi spoke with Iowa Rep. Dave Loebsack and Iowa Gov. Chet Culver about the progress of federal funding in Congress.

By Regina Zilbermints

Th e race to get corn off the cob was back on Monday. But this time, competitors only had one cob to chew. Last year’s finalists of the corn-eating contest — which has roughly 155 calories, regardless of the type and variety — to benefit the American Cancer Society. The federal government has increased its spending on. The motion details Satterfield’s request beginning Nov. 3, although Parrish requested last week that Satterfield’s trial be held separately. His client’s charges do not arise from the same set of facts.

None of the parties could not aid his codefendant in sexually abusing a woman. By Olivia Moran

The attorney for former Iowa football player Allie Parrish said in a motion filed Monday that his client’s two sexual-assault charges should be tried separately.

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UI works to keep frosch

“Students appreciate a convenient place to share the experience they’re having and [are in] contact with resources on campus to help make their experience a positive one.”

—Brian Corkery, codirector of the college transition courses

Freshman-retention programs show success.

By Katie Hanson

UI mathematics lecturer Peter Blanchard's freshman seminar class Monday morning was unremarkable—for about 30 minutes.

"Who read chapter one of the text?" he asked as a few students raised their hands. "Three students half-raised their hands."

"OK. Who read chapter zero?" he added as a few students started to laugh.

"Like their book, The Man Who Loved Only Numbers, students in the class are also at chapter zero in their college careers. Faculty members teaching new UI arrivals are determined to help them make it all the way to the end. And so far they've been successful—students who take the first-year UI College Transitions classes were 1.4 times more likely to graduate by the semester's end than UI Professor Emeritus Pasqualetaro said, Pasqualetaro, a professor of educational policy and leadership, reports.

This semester 840 freshman and 100 transfer students are enrolled in the course, and Brian Corkery, a codirector of the college transition course, said the program's success isn't simply demonstrated through statistics.

"Students are very highly satisfied with the course," he said. "Students appreciate a convenient place to share the experience they're having and [are in] contact with resources on campus to help make their experience a positive one." In an era in which college graduation rates are stagnating, universitizers around the country are employing various approaches such as first-year seminars to increase the stream of college graduates. The UI is no exception.

The university boasts an 80 percent freshman retention rate, higher than national average of 75 percent. Average freshman retention rate is the first step in leading to the UI's 60 percent overall graduation rate, which is almost 10 percent higher than the national average.

"Kids who take this course may be more likely to come back to college," the professor said.

Freshman Kelsey Schmidt epitomized Pasqualetaro's statement in Blanchard's Monday class.

"I am an art major and I never liked math, so I decided to try to find a way to appreciate mathematics," she said.

First implemented the 2000 fall semester, College Transitions is designed to anticipate the difficulties first-year students have adjusting to college life.

"We're asking students, "How is transition going for you now?" and we're seeing that we're two weeks into the school year," Corkery said. "We hear, 'It's going well so far, but I don't know what to expect academically or socially. I miss friends and my parents,' and other says, 'I'm struggling making friends.' We're normalizing and supporting, as well as offering advice, and referrals as appropriate."

Retention Rates

Freshmen becoming sophomores:

- 93 percent of students go on to their second year at the UI, compared with 71.6 percent nationally.
- The UI has a 60 percent overall graduation rate, compared with a 54.4 national graduation rate.

Source: UI Department of Educational Policy.

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The Daily Iowan

Volume 140

Breaking news

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STAFF

Editor:...
Friends remember Kay Amert
UI typography authority dies at 60.

By Adam Sullivan
THE DAILY IOWAN

Colleagues and friends remember Kay Amert as a multitalented instructor and a renowned leader in the field of typography.

Amert died on Sept. 5 at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City. She was 60.

“She’s highly respected as an academic scholar but also as a practitioner — a very unusual combination,” said Tom Barrett, a research scientist on the UI Center for the Book.

After receiving her degree from the UI, Amert joined the university faculty in 1972, according to Weiland Funeral Chapel.

Amert taught a variety of classes in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, working with the library and the history of printing. She was a type designer, a printer, and a professor of typography. Amert was a very capable person, and three things that probably consumed most of her waking hours.

One of Amert’s students was Howard Downer, a professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Downer was the work of 16th-century Spanish printer Simon de Colines. “She was widely regarded as the world’s foremost authority on Colins,” Downer said.

“Her contributions to collective knowledge of his work are substantial,” Downer said.

Downer said that at the time of her death, Amert was completing research for a book about the life of an important printer named Colins. “I don’t know if it will ever get written or how it will be written,” he said in a statement.

Arrangements for a memorial will be in Iowa City at a later date.

“Everyone at the library was saddened to hear about Kay’s death,” said John Dvorak, director of Libraries at the University of Iowa.

Amert was also a member of the National Book Foundation’s Committee that produces the nation’s Book of the Year.

Amert and her husband, Sam Krumm, are trying to find a way to continue the project now,” board member Tim Sidewalk project.

Krumm said. “This is a real priority for us. We’re looking at the French printer. He said it is a bad idea at all. It is something that should not be tolerated.

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Opinions

Editorial

Palin's support of daughter-right, support of abstinence-only flawed

Kevin Gray

Republican vice-presidential candidate Gov Sarah Palin of Alaska steadfastly defends her daughter's right to privacy for her, a position that is not as eager to defend all young women's (and men's) right to proper education. That makes it all the more powerful.

Palin is one of many government officials in favor of abstinence-only education programs - policies that have proven to be ineffective. In fact, some experts believe that abstinence-only education programs are not even worth the paper they are written on.

Abstinence-only education has grown in popularity over the last decades, largely due to federal funding. The argument has been that such programs are effective in increasing abstinence and preventing unwanted pregnancies. However, the evidence is mixed.

In fact, the National Campaign to Prevent Child Abuse has found that abstinence-only education programs have limited effectiveness in influencing sexual behavior. The programs are less effective than comprehensive sex education programs in reducing pregnancy rates, sexually transmitted infections, and sexual violence.

Moreover, abstinence-only education programs have faced criticism for their antiscience and antireproductive rights stance. These programs have been shown to provide false information about contraception and reproductive health options, leading to a higher incidence of unintended pregnancies and sexual violence.

In conclusion, while some may argue that abstinence-only education programs have a place in schools, the evidence suggests that such programs are not effective in promoting abstinence or preventing unwanted pregnancies. Instead, comprehensive sex education programs that include information about contraception, sexually transmitted infections, and reproductive rights should be prioritized.

Guest Opinion

Palin's natural-gas pipeline

Karen Tumarkin

People are still buzzing about Republican vice-presidential nominee Sarah Palin's acceptance speech. While her style has been minutely analyzed, very little attention has been paid to the policies she has put forward.

One of the policies that he and his running mate, US Senator John McCain, have put forward is a proposal to build a pipeline that would transport natural gas from Alaska to the lower 48 states.

The proposal is based on the idea that natural gas is a clean and renewable energy source. However, the proposal has faced criticism for its potential environmental impact.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, a pipeline of this size would emit more than 150 million tons of carbon dioxide over its lifetime, which would contribute to global climate change.

Furthermore, the proposal has faced opposition from environmental groups and Native American tribes who are concerned about the impact on their land and resources.

In conclusion, while natural gas may be a cleaner and more efficient energy source than some of the others, a pipeline of this size and scope is not an environmentally sound solution. It is important for policymakers to consider the potential environmental impacts of such proposals before moving forward with them.
By Tarah Atkinson Gurney

Jamie Richards has just returned to her Los Angeles home from a visit to Italy. Jellyfish, the experimental Italian novel by Giancarlo Pastore, has likewise arrived from its home-office by way of Richards, translator, who will read from her translation of Pastore’s novel today at 8 p.m. at Shambaugh House.

“I was in Italy, and I sort of stumbled around it,” Richards said. “Just looking at it, I knew immediately that what I wanted to translate was very beautiful and very lyrical. I knew right away it was unique.”

The uniqueness of Pastore’s novel is apparent to the reader even at a glance. “Jellyfish is a small novel, only a little more than 150 pages in length and those pages are sometimes accompanied with white space. Those typographies reflect the text contained within — a story that begins in the uncertain and ends near the impossible. Across a border — a story that wasn’t quite written, but was there.”

Richards, who graduated from the University of Oregon, suggested the importance of reading translators and thinker.

“I think, there’s an ethical responsibility not to be closed-minded or provincial even about what you’re reading,” Richards noted. “It’s really important to break out and also to go beyond the classical who’s who that comes to mind.”

Ultimately, however, she had less fully motivations for translating Pastore’s jellyfish.


Which is also a perfectly good reason to read it.

E-mail inquiries to Anna Richards:

{tara-gurney@dailyiowan.com}

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By Jake Jensen


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{tara-gurney@dailyiowan.com}
The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council kicks off its fall series of lectures with a talk on China.

By Laura Klairmont

Twenty years ago, before China rocketed to its current global powerhouse status, the United States would have encouraged its role in global politics.

But now, given China's booming economy, the United States is having a hard time accepting China's newfound power, said Robert Scher, a 17-year U.S. policy analyst.

"Traditionally, existing powers don't do well integrating new powers into the system," he said.

This change in perspective, as well as China's often-controversial relations with the United States, was highlighted in this year's first Iowa City Foreign Relations Council luncheon/lecture. Scher, a former employee of the Department of Defense and the Department of State, spoke to a crowd of 50 Monday on U.S. and China relations.

With nearly two decades working on issues related to Southeast Asia, Scher is an expert on China's economy.

While China's gross domestic product ranked fourth in the world in 2007 at $45,850. China looks at the U.S. sell-and the rest of the world buy-as a global powerhouse. China is responsible for 20 percent of global growth, Scher said. But, he said, the U.S. sentiment is that China is benefiting from an international system to which it contributes very little.

"China, on the other hand, feels that all of its territory has not yet been consolidated. China and the rest of the world are common players in the international system, " said Meredith Scher, the Department of State.

And while China's economy is weaker than that of other nations, Scher said, the nation is highly dissatisfied with the inability of other countries to accept its emerging status as a global powerhouse. China is responsible for 20 percent of global growth, Scher said. But, he said, the U.S. sentiment is that China is benefiting from an international system to which it contributes very little.

"China, on the other hand, feels that all of its territory has not yet been consolidated. China and the rest of the world are common players in the international system, " said Meredith Scher, the Department of State.

Meet the lecturer

Robert Scher

• Currently an associate at Booz Allen Hamilton, where he is a part of the International Defence Cooperation and International Ministries of Defence practising in Washington, D.C.

• Currently serving as an expert on China's economy.

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"China, on the other hand, feels that all of its territory has not yet been consolidated. China and the rest of the world are common players in the international system, " said Meredith Scher, the Department of State.

"That's optimistic," Scher said, "and he very successful."

E-mail ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu
Andrew R. Juhl
Re-examining a few of Life's all-too-familiar sayings

• "A job done well is its own reward." You should always consider some cash appreciation, just in case you prove to be utterly indispensable.

• "First things first."
  Well... yeah. By definition, even.

• "He was born with a silver spoon in his mouth." Translation: One of his parents was a real-world degenerate who partook in some pervasively disgusting behavior that still leaves them stuck in the silver trade.

• "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."
  But what do I do if it's broken? What then? Tell me!

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." This is true unless you're in debt.

• "Money talks."
  Unless it's in the form of bad checks.

• "The squeaky wheel gets the grease."
  Unless the grease is toxic.

• "The early bird gets the worm."
  Unless the worm is poisonous.

"A job well done is its own reward."

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"The early bird gets the worm." Unless the worm is poisonous.

"A job well done is its own reward."
Pats' Brady done for '08

By Howard Fendrich

NEW YORK — No matter what anyone else said or thought, Roger Federer knew he was still capable of ending tennis.

In the last of his five-set U.S. Open championship Sunday at the U.S. Open Center Court, Federer won 6-2, 7-5, 6-3 over Andy Murray, who ended the career of a 21-year-old boy on the court.

Federer, who is 22 and has won two more Grand Slams this year, said he was going to stop at 12. That was in early June.

The victory clearly came as a surprise to Federer. He has struggled during a lackluster Roger Federer victory on the verge of his first major title.

But for his 47-year-old Federer, who went 1-0 in the final.

Federer was the first man to win 10 major titles, and he was the last to win 20.
**Hawks eye ISU**

Hawkeye wide receiver Derrell Johnson-Koulianos just misses scoring his second touchdown of the game against Florida International on Sept. 6. Johnson-Koulianos caught a 59-yard touchdown earlier in the fourth quarter, giving the ball to the Iowa State defense.

By Chris Jenkins

**CONTINUED FROM 12**

**Hawkeyes have won**

The Hawkeyes have won their first two games this season, dominating Illinois State and Florida International. However, last week’s match-up against Florida State was a different story.

**Derrell Johnson-Koulianos**

The Hawkeye receiver was the hero against Florida State, catching a 59-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter. However, he could have had more, as he missed several open opportunities.

By Becky Mnuk

**Pack reps Vikes**

Rodgers solid as Packers beat Vikings 24-19.

By Krisanne Ryther

**CONTINUED FROM 12**

Ricky Stanzi exhibited the same athleticism and accuracy that made him a top prospect in the NFL draft. Stanzi completed 22 of 32 passes for 214 yards and three touchdowns, leading the Packers to a 24-19 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

**Gymnastics start young**

Gymnasts start young, learning the basics of the sport at a young age. This allows them to develop their skills and technique, which is crucial for success at the collegiate level.

By Mike Slusark

**Football continued from 12**

Last year, it couldn’t have been any other way, and they both did. Senior wide receiver Andy Brooklyn and sophomore tight end John Ficek were two of the key contributors to the team’s success. Brooklyn had 47 catches for 706 yards and six touchdowns, while Ficek had 23 catches for 367 yards and four touchdowns.

By Evelyn Lau

**CONTINUED FROM 12**

E-mail: Evelyn Lau

**Gymnastics**

Gymnastics is a sport that requires discipline, focus, and hard work. It is a sport that requires discipline, focus, and hard work. It is a sport that requires discipline, focus, and hard work.

By Becky Mnuk

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By Becky Mnuk
No worries, Pitt says

By Alan Robinson

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Nate Stull and Austen Armond are entering a Pitt season that, after a 5-6-1 campaign last fall, appears to be a disappointment. The Panthers now are donning a Pitt Panthers uniform.

The Panthers tumbled to the floor during what was supposed to be a top-tier Big East team with two wins, 10 losses and a tie in the Big-American Conference. So, entering a Big East game today, the Panthers (1-1) will be looking to bounce back in this contest.

Where did it all go wrong in this opening game against Kent State?

The offense was held to just 173 yards in the game against the Golden Flashes, giving Iowa State a lead it never gave back.

There’s not really a secret to it. The offense doesn’t care who is in there,” Armond said. “We’re both going to make plays with our arms and our legs.”

It’s a good thing Iowa State’s quarterback situation isn’t up to par with what it was last year.

Sophomore Alexander Bates have both shown flashes, giving Iowa State its quarterback platoon on offense is going to play.

State coach Gene Chizik said he was not concerned about what happened against Buffalo than it did against Bowling Green.

“Before, we had a lead and then the ball was taken away from us. But, last night, it was a mental and physical breakdown,” Chizik said. “We’ve got to stop Shady (Stul, whose 2007 season was cut short by a thumb injury in his one and only college game).”

“Shady was cut short by a thumb injury in his one and only college game.”

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This position assists the cook in preparing meals for the athletes. If you are interested in this position, please call Kelly (319)331-5798.

Email: rachelnoah@collegemarketplace.com

FOOTBALL
Klug honored
After recording two sacks during the second half of Iowa's 42-0 victory over Florida International on Sept. 6, Hawkeye defensive linieman Karl Klug was recognized Monday as the Big Ten's Defensive Player of the Week.

Klug is the first Iowa player to win the award since Oct. 15, 2007, when former Hawkeye linebacker Mike Humpal earned the honor with an 18-tackle performance against Illinois.

Meanwhile, the kickoff for Iowa's Sept. 20 game at Pittsburgh will be at 11 a.m. CST (noon EDT) for those attending the contest at Heinz Field, with the game being televised either by ESPN or ESPN2.

The Hawkeyes meet the Panthers under ideal conditions after weekend's rain.

The meeting with Florida International (1-1) will be the first time the teams have met since 1952. The Panthers have a bye this week and will not have to face Klug again until that game.

— By Brendan Stiles

BASEBALL
Hawkeyes to get ‘spring training’
When major league pitchers and catchers report for training next year, so, too, will the Iowa baseball team.

As part of the inaugural season of the Big Ten Baseball Challenge, the Hawkeyes are slated to play Louisiana State, St. John's, and Georgetown on Feb. 20-22 in St. Petersburg and Clearwater, Fla.

The challenge will feature 27 games at various sites, including training facilities, scheduled with the marquee games as doubleheaders.

In addition to the Iowa baseball team, the tournament also allows teams from two northern conferences to come to the Sunshine State in a warmer environment during a time of the year when winter weather typically causes scheduling problems.

“[The] will be a great opportunity for both conference and non-conference competition,” Iowa baseball coach Rick Heller said in a statement.

The contest against St. John's and Georgetown will be Iowa's first-ever meeting with those programs.

Owner Jim Schmitt watches one of his gymnasts practice the uneven bars at the Iowa Gymnast in Coralville on Sept. 5. Schmitt says interest in the sport can often peak after the Olympic Games; however, enrollment at the gym is relatively consistent.

By Ryan Formanek  THE DAILY IOWAN

Serving youth in the gym
The road to becoming the next great U.S. gymnast starts at an early age.

I think that it’s almost necessary for our sport to start that young, because it is dangerous and because it is something that is not normal to the human body.” — Larissa Libby, coach

All you keyboard moralists who set the message boards afire, you Black and Gold 'radicals.' Classless. Distasteful. Unfaithful. These were the words that came to mind as thou-sands of Hawkeyes "fans" booed quarterback Jake Christensen, who has handed the starting quarterback situation with com-creda, grace. Rather, I was aimed at the coaching staff, which continued its pattern of absurd consen-

I cannot speak for all those who let their frustra-

...