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Fighting against breast cancer

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Pink lights will illuminate front porches, locals will walk in honor of those who have battled, and money will be donated toward research. All of these events have one central purpose: promoting breast cancer awareness.

In light of the great impact breast cancer has on Iowans, many local businesses are once again stepping up to support the cause during Breast Cancer Awareness Month this October.

One of the earliest events taking place is the annual "Power of Pink" event on Thursday. Mercy Medical Center and Alliant Energy in Cedar Rapids are partnering to put on the event, which includes refreshments, a live radio broadcast, and a pink illumination of the hospital and cancer center.

Alliant energy has donated 1,500 pink energy-efficient

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Local events promoting breast-cancer awareness

- "Power of Pink"
Mercy Medical Center's Hall-Perrine Cancer Center
701 10th St. S.E., Cedar Rapids
7:30 p.m. Thursday
- "Especially For You" 5K
Mercy Medical Center's Hall-Perrine Cancer Center
8 a.m. Oct. 13
- "Surviving in Style"
Bella Sala Reception Center
3232 Jasper Ave. N.W. Iowa City
Doors open at 1 p.m. Oct. 20

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Health plan arrives

Open enrollment begins state and nationwide for the Affordable Care Act.

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In the three years since the Affordable Care Act was signed into law, the Republicans gained control of the House, the Supreme Court weighed in, and President Obama secured a second term.

The president's health-care law has been through a contentious existence, but as the federal government has been shut down, in part, to delay the act's implementation, today marks the beginning of open enrollment, which officials expect will be a long process.

"I think it will be a staged response because lot of people are still not well-informed and not aware of what the options will be," said Peter Damiano, the director of the University of Iowa Public Policy Center.

Starting today and going throughout the next six months, uninsured Iowans will be able to find out information and sign up for insurance under Iowa's health-insurance exchange, operated under a partnership between the state and federal government.

Damiano said there's a possibility a very informed group will respond immediately, while others may take more time.

"There might be a group [today] who are informed, and excited about the opportunity and will try to sign up right away," he said. "There might also be another group who is not really comfortable with what [the law] is about and may need a lot of assistance and take more time and effort to be able to get them to sign up."

The Iowa Insurance Division will aid the federal government's outreach

SEE OBAMACARE, 5

Kristof highlights rights abuses

Pulitzer-Prize-winning journalist Nicholas Kristof has written about human-rights abuse.

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The global issues of genocide and human trafficking may seem far away for some, but for a *New York Times* columnist who dropped into Iowa City Monday, the topics strike particularly close to home.

The reason? He's experienced both. Addressing a crowd of University of Iowa faculty, students, and staff, as well as Iowa City area residents in the IMU Main Lounge, Nicholas Kristof discussed gender inequity as a part of the annual University of Iowa Lecture Series.

Kristof, who began his career with the *Times* in 1984, went on to win his first Pulitzer Prize for his work covering the Tiananmen Square democratic movement in China in 1989. Today, his work hones in on international human-rights issues and he uses his platform as a journalist to give those affect-



Nicholas Kristof speaks in the IMU Main Ballroom on Monday. Kristof spoke about his work and coverage of human rights worldwide. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

ed by human-rights violations a voice. Kristof said he frequently visits a number of universities and enjoys the chance to connect with younger generations and bring about increased awareness human-rights issues.

"We [as members of the press] have

a big spotlight," Kristof said in a live interview on Monday at KRUI. "And when we shine that spotlight on something ... that is the first step toward putting that on the public agenda.

SEE KRISTOF, 5

Closed for business

WASHINGTON — Congress has missed the deadline for averting the first partial government shutdown in 17 years.

As the clock struck midnight Monday, House Republicans were demanding that the Senate negotiate their demand for a one-year delay in making millions of people buy health insurance under President Obama's 2010 health-care law. Minutes before midnight, the White House ordered a shutdown.

The Democratic Senate on Monday twice rejected GOP demands to delay key portions of what has become to known as Obamacare as a condition for keeping the government open.

An estimated 800,000 federal workers faced furloughs, though many were told work a half day today. Critical functions such as air-traffic control and military operations will continue. Social Security benefits will be paid. National parks and most federal offices will close.

— Associated Press

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City hopeful about project



The Iowa City north wastewater-treatment facility is seen on Monday. Funding for the facility has not been met, but city officials expect the project will be completed by April 2014. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Although officials are waiting on additional funds, the project is expected to be completed on schedule in April 2014.

By **REBECCA MORIN**
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As Iowa City moves closer to completing flood recovery, one prominent project is still missing a crucial component: additional funding.

The Iowa City Wastewater Treatment Facility Project, which aims to rectify damage from the 2008 flood, calls for the elimination of the north plant, 1000 S. Clinton St., and centralizing operations at the south plant, 4366 Napoleon St. S.E.

Now estimated at roughly \$55 million, nearly three-fourths of the cost to date has been secured, but additional funds are being sought for the city-led development.

According to city documents issued Sept. 25, \$850,000 in additional funds is being requested from the now-defunct I-Jobs program. The initiative, led by former Gov. Chet Culver, which aimed to strengthen the Iowa economy with infrastructure projects, was discontinued July 1.

The expansion to the south plant is set to be complete by April 2014, said Rick Fosse, the director of Iowa City Public Works, with the north

plant scheduled for decommission soon after.

"We cannot decommission the facility until after construction is finished, and we are still finding funding sources for the demolition [of the facility]," he said.

Despite a lack in funding and a deadline fast approaching, Fosse said no additional project delays are expected.

City Councilor Jim Throgmorton agreed. "I'm confident [the city and the city councilors] will figure it out," he said.

A separate project, looming in the background, appears to be gaining legs.

Upon the yet-to-be-decided removal of the north wastewater treatment plant, further details about recreational offerings in the Riverfront Crossings District should be unveiled shortly.

A new park fronting the Iowa River is being formulated, and a request for design proposals will be sent out in the next month. Although it has yet to be named, city officials are eyeing the roughly \$6 million project's opening in the coming few years.

Funding for the project will come mostly from state and federal grants.

"I think the park will be interactive and active," said Steve Long, Iowa City community-development coordinator.

Long said a good portion will be recreating wetlands and restoring land to its natural state.

"I hope [the park] becomes a recreation area and a destination for the community and also serve as an education area," he said. "Hopefully, it will also open up more access to the river and spur redevelopment around it."

Together, the projects were funded in part by a former increase in the city's sales tax.

After voters approved an increase in May 2009 to help flood protection and recovery efforts, the local-option sales tax dropped 1 cent, resulting in a fall from 7 percent to 6 percent on July 1.

To date, the tax has helped raise more than \$34 million in flood-mitigation projects as well as providing subsidy funding for the plant project as well as the roughly \$40 million Gateway Project on the North Dubuque Street.

One city official noted that the project is still developing.

Wastewater-Treatment Facility

As a result of the 2008 flood, city officials have devised the Wastewater-Treatment-Facility Project. The project aims to:

- decommission the north wastewater-treatment plant, 1000 S. Clinton St.
 - construct a new riverfront park on the property
 - expand the south wastewater-treatment plant, 4366 Napoleon Street S.E.
- The costs for the two projects are:
- roughly \$55 million for the wastewater-treatment plants
 - estimated \$6 million for the riverfront park

Source: Steven Long, the city planning and community development coordinator, Rick Fosse, the city director of Public Works

"It's all a bit fluid at this time," wrote Jeff Davidson, the director of the city's Planning & Community Development Department, in an email. "We want to start design this year, clean up the site next year, and phase in implementation over the next five years ... We have applied for some grants for demolition, and the City Council may put some money toward de-

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Man charged with burglary

A local man has been accused of stealing money from a safe of an area ice-cream shop.

Connor Fudge, 25, was charged Sept. 12 with third-degree burglary.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, on Sept. 11 and 12, Fudge was allegedly observed on security cameras in Cold Stone Creamery, 39 S. Dubuque St., after hours taking money from the safe. He was also reportedly seen taking cakes and ice-cream containers.

He last worked at the establishment on Aug. 27. The owner stated he used an unauthorized key and made unauthorized entries.

In total, the cash and ice cream items he allegedly stole were worth \$501.

Third-degree burglary is a Class-D felony.

— by **Megan Sanchez**

CR man charged with theft

A Cedar Rapids man has been accused of stealing a cell phone.

Jordan Beltramea, 21, was charged Aug. 12 with third-degree theft.

According to a University of Iowa police complaint, Beltramea was reportedly observed on camera taking a cell phone that was not his and leaving the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center with it.

On Sept. 29, the victim identified Beltramea in the footage. Upon being confronted, he gave up the phone.

Under Miranda, he reportedly admitted to taking the phone. He said he needed it until he could purchase a new one.

The stolen phone is valued at \$699.99

Third-degree theft is an aggravated misdemeanor.

— by **Megan Sanchez**

Co-op to make CR statement

An Iowa City-based natural and organic food cooperative will hold a press conference regarding updates to the company's expansion plans.

New Pioneer Food Co-op, which operates Iowa City and Coralville grocery stores, will hold a press conference at the Cedar Rapids Metro Economic Alliance, 501 First St. S.E., Cedar Rapids at 11 a.m. today.

Speakers will include New Pioneer board President Sarah Walz, general manager Matt Hartz, board Vice President Janet Razbadouski, as well as Cedar Rapids Mayor Ron Corbett, and Cedar Rapids City Manager Jeff Pomeranz.

The announcement was made official in a Monday news release.

In recent months, as the downtown Iowa City store continues to be squeezed for space, the more than 40-year-old grocery has sought a third store to serve its growing customer base.

To date, two market studies have been completed regarding the company's future endeavors. A first market study, conducted by an independent agency, identified the grocer's current trade area.

The areas in which the majority of its customers reside lie among Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, Cedar Rapids, and Marion.

The news comes just four days after North Carolina-based Fresh Market announced its intentions to open a Cedar Rapids location at 180 Collins Road in 2014 near the Lindale Mall.

In an email statement, Jenifer Angerer, the New Pioneer marketing director, told the *DI* in a Sunday interview that the company is aware of the new competitor.

"We were aware of the Fresh Market's intentions to open a store in Cedar Rapids prior to our announcement, and we factored that into our planning process," she said. "It does not impair the capacity of

the Cedar Rapids market to support a New Pi store if we were to put one there."

In June, New Pioneer received an overwhelming Yes vote from its members to pursue a third store in the Co-op's current trade area or in the event that a viable downtown Iowa City space can be found, to relocate the Iowa City store downtown.

If Cedar Rapids were to be chosen for a third location, it would not mark the first time of a New Pioneer presence.

In 1988, the company opened a branch before closing it three years later in 1991.

— by **Quentin Misiag**

Woman to plead guilty in vehicular homicide

An Iowa City woman is expected to plead guilty to accidentally killing a friend by running her over with a truck.

Miranda Lalla is charged with the Class-B felony of vehicular homicide resulting in the death of Pamela Gross on June 18, 2012. The 50-year-old is also accused of a Class-B felony operating a vehicle while intoxicated, an aggravated misdemeanor.

After the incident, Lalla took a portable breath test and reportedly had a blood-alcohol level of 0.093 according to a police complaint.

According to court documents, Lalla declared she would plead guilty on Sept. 27. Her trial had been set for Oct. 8, but she will now plead guilty to all charges at 10 a.m. Oct. 11.

— by **Abigail Meier**

Waterloo man faces numerous charges

A Waterloo man has been accused of breaking into a residence.

Shane Wright, 25, was charged June 21 with third-degree burglary, second-degree theft, fourth-degree attempted burglary, and third-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police com-

plaint, officers took a burglary report from a woman who said she had lost jewelry.

There was allegedly no forced entry into the home. The woman told officials the only key holders were family members, a neighbor, and a cleaning service.

On July 25, officers were called to an in-progress burglary at the intersection of Keokuk Street and Highland Avenue. A description was put out for a male and female suspect.

Wright was allegedly found in the location of that burglary and after further investigation, officials linked Wright to the burglary.

He allegedly admitted to being involved in many burglaries with the female, who was also charged. He said they committed the crimes to get money for drugs.

The amount of theft was more than \$1,000.

Third-degree burglary and second-degree theft are Class-D felonies. Third-degree attempted burglary is an aggravated misdemeanor. Fourth-degree theft is a serious misdemeanor.

— by **Megan Sanchez**

Man charged with forgery

An Iowa City man has been accused of possessing a fraudulent document.

Victor Morales-Campos, 22, was charged Sept. 29 with forgery.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Morales-Campos was pulled over for speeding. The traffic stop sparked an OWI investigation, and he was arrested.

A search was conducted, and the officer found a "Permanent Resident Card" that Morales-Campos reportedly admitted was fraudulent. He had purchased it in Chicago for \$50. The document had a variation of his name and a similar date of birth.

Forgery is a Class-D felony.

— by **Megan Sanchez**

'Old' C-ville coming back

The city of Coralville broke ground on a new development as part of the recovery from the 2008 flood.

By **JULIA DAVIS**
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As eight shovels scooped up mounds of dirt from the empty lot at the intersection of Fifth Street and Third Avenue, the city of Coralville became one step closer to erasing the marks left by the devastating flood of 2008.

A multiphase project in the works over the past several months, the Old Town Coralville development officially kicked off with a ceremonial groundbreaking Monday evening.

The redevelopment project, designed by Watts Development Group, will bring together many different concepts to create a functional city space. The group is planning on building 154 housing units, 10,000 square feet of commercial space, and many public areas with green space for residents to enjoy.

"We're looking forward to getting started and getting some nice new construction going on in the area that was hit by the flood and finally getting to see some revitalization in there," Watts Realtor Brian Watts said.

Although phases are scheduled to be completed in five years, no commercial tenants have been secured and the selling of the residential properties has yet to be decided.

A key component of the plan for the area includes raising the entire neighborhood to a level 1-foot higher than the 2008 flood reached. This feature ensures that damage that occurred in 2008 should not again be a problem.

"The city has already installed the flood protection that not only protects the development but protects the rest of that neighborhood as well," Coralville City Administrator Kelly Hayworth said. "Along with that, the project as a whole is a really excit-



Shovels used in the groundbreaking ceremony for a new development near the intersection of Fifth Street and Third Avenue in Coralville stand on the ground. The development is a part of the recovery from the 2008 flood. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

ing opportunity for us, and it's another thing that we can check off from the flood of 2008, and now it's really starting."

Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett expressed excitement about having a large part of the functioning city center back and said it will encourage citizens to use the public spaces of the city.

"Anytime we have any creation and development in our neighborhood, I think it's just a real incentive for the citizens to discover what Coralville is all about," he said.

One longtime Coralville couple in attendance of the groundbreaking ceremony have made plans to call the new development home.

Sue Dvorsky said she and her husband, Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, will move into a house in the new development once it is completed.

"Bob's lived his entire life in the 1st Precinct of Coralville," she said. "Our girls have always lived in Coralville, and the thought that we could move in here as part of this in-

credible recovery is just stunning to us."

Many city officials and community members attended the ceremony, and all seemed to be eager about the prospect of having a central part of downtown Coralville back in working order.

"I'm excited that this is a good partnership with the city and a private developer working together, and I think it's going to be a beautiful addition at the one of the entry points to our city," Coralville City Councilor Jill Dodds said.

Watts Development is planning to honor the old Coralville by incorporating some vintage-style architecture into the new buildings so that they can resemble the old school and courthouse while still looking like a new addition to the city.

"You're literally standing in the midst of all the original buildings of Coralville, so I think honoring that past with these beautiful new buildings is just really exciting," Sue Dvorsky said.

GOT BLOOD?



Students give blood during the Homecoming week blood drive in the IMU Second Floor Ballroom on Monday. The blood drive is one of many events during Homecoming week. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

NATION



Authorities inspect the wreckage of two Chicago Transit Authority trains that crashed Monday in Forest Park, Ill. The crash occurred when a westbound train stopped at the Blue Line Harlem station and was struck by an eastbound train on the same track. (Associated Press/M. Spencer Green)

Officials: Train in Chicago crash 'unmanned'

FOREST PARK, Ill. — Officials say a commuter train was likely unmanned when it crashed into another train outside Chicago during morning rush hour.

Chicago Transit Authority spokeswoman Lambrini Lukidis said video from the scene shows no driver at the controls of an empty train that crashed into another train carrying passengers Monday morning.

As many as four dozen people were hurt,

though officials say none of the injuries were life threatening.

Lukidis says the video has been turned over to the National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating.

The empty train was eastbound when it hit a westbound train that was stopped at the Blue Line's Harlem station in Forest Park. The Transit Authority says the station has approximately 4,000 boards each weekday.

Forest Park is around 10 miles west of downtown Chicago.

— Associated Press



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So the government is going to shut down, and all the pandas will die. Well, OK, you're right — only the pandas in America will die; the Chinese pandas won't much notice if the U.S. government shuts down. The Chinese pandas don't even know the United States has a government. And they're probably correct; right now, the score seems to be Chinese pandas 1, U.S. government 0.

And you're also right: It's the federal government that could shut down, not, say the Iowa government or the Iowa City government. Though with the latter and its War on the Impoverished, you kind of wish it would shut down and just go away. Maybe to Coralville.

Well, as much as I detest Coralville, even I wouldn't wish the Iowa City City Council (except for Councilor Jim Throgmorton) on Coralville. That poor town has enough problems, including the ugliest mall (if that's not a redundancy) ever and more debt than any graduating UI senior (as hard as that is to believe).

Much as I wouldn't wish Gov. Terry Branstad on Nebraska, as much as I detest Nebraska. Well, I don't really detest Nebraska; it's just one big yawn that gets in the way of driving to Colorado. Of course, Terry Branstad is one big yawn, so maybe that's a marriage of true minds — or something else Shakespeare wrote.

(The great *Des Moines Register* [and, for a few years, *Gazette*] columnist Donald Kaul once, or twice, described Branstad as Governor for Life. Little did he know how right he was. Of course, in the early '70s, he was also right about Cambo-

dia. I still wonder what happened to his Pulitzer Prize.)

Meanwhile, the federal government is going to shut down. Well, all signs point to that; I'm writing about the future, which is always dangerous, especially in a land where, it seems, nobody knows how to conjugate the future tense. (And I do mean nobody, outside of me.)

Meanwhile, back at the government shutdown, who's going to notice? Not you and I, at least, not at first. Not seniors, who will still get their Social Security checks. Not the members of the military, who will still get paid. Not the Border Patrol, who will still be on the beat, keeping brown people on their side of the border, because we white Americans, deep down, don't like brown people.

And who's to blame for this shutdown? Well, President Obama, of course, for having the audacity of hope that a half-black person could be president.

And the Republicans, for having the audacity of having no hope.

The congressional GOP-ers are, for whatever reason, are following the lead the their tea-party contingent. Never mind that one of that contingent, Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas, is the Einstein of know-nothings. Never mind that, in the polls, the tea party gets around 22 percent of support (latest Gallup Poll) — which is even less support than Obamacare gets. (The curious thing about Obamacare is that Americans polled dislike it, but when it's broken down into its component parts, Americans polled support those component parts. Americans can't conjugate the future tense, either. And we have two future tenses. Go figure.)

So it seems as if Republicans, who can't beat Obama in an election, have decided to beat him without an election. There's democracy in action.

So the government is going to shut down, and all the pandas will die. This one's on you, Republicans. Bear with it.

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EDITORIAL

Say hello to Obamacare

Today, more than three years after the passage of the Affordable Care Act, Americans finally saw the implementation of one of its key provisions: the health-insurance marketplaces.

This will allow people looking for health-insurance plans to perform side-by-side comparisons of different insurance options. The only eligibility requirements are that you must live in the United States, be a citizen, and not be in prison.

Changes to how health insurance operates in the United States, particularly with the new marketplaces, show great promise to vastly improve access to health care.

In Iowa, federal funds will be used to expand access to Medicaid to cover more low-income families and individuals. Those with low income who don't qualify for Medicaid can get coverage for their children through the Children's Health Insurance Program. Depending on income and the number of dependents, households can also receive tax credits to help pay for private insurance. These credits can be applied directly to cover part of the premium costs.

All available plans included in the marketplaces contain "essential health benefits," which cover newborn infant care, prescription drugs, preventative health services, mental health and disorder services, along with much more.

Perhaps one of the best features of the new health-care legislation is that insurance providers can no longer deny coverage or raise costs because of pre-existing conditions starting in 2014. The one exception is for some plans that are grandfathered into the system. These are individual insurance plans, not those obtained through an employer. Anyone with such plans can have them changed by entering the marketplaces' open enrollment program.

The marketplaces also aim to tackle another serious hurdle in purchasing health insurance: price.

According to a report by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, health-insurance premiums have been skyrocketing over the past several years while the percentage of people covered by employer-sponsored health insurance has

fallen. In employer-sponsored health-insurance plans, premiums paid by employees grew by around 150 percent from 2000 to 2011. Over the same period, the number of people in the United States covered by employer-sponsored health insurance fell by 10 percentage points.

The plan for reducing costs to consumers and improving coverage comes down to simple economics. A brief by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reported that more competition and transparency in prices are related to lower health-insurance premiums. On average, individuals would be able to choose from 53 different insurance options in the marketplaces. Combined with price comparison tools, increased competition among insurance providers should theoretically drive down the costs of insurance and increase coverage.

With a larger pool of people in the health-insurance system, the cost of health care should be more diffused, leading to lower costs.

Much of the problem with high prices in the health-care industry resulted from instances in which the uninsured received emergency treatment. Without insurance, health care can be abhorrently expensive to the point that those who receive it cannot pay for it. At that point, everyone else has to pick up the tab.

To remedy this problem, there is a fee people who can afford health insurance must pay if they don't purchase it. It amounts to 1 percent of violators' income in 2014, and it will continue growing with each year.

The logic behind this goes that by failing to purchase health insurance, individuals are both putting themselves at risk and leaving everyone else with the bill when something goes wrong.

Overall, the marketplace provision of the Affordable Care Act lines up well with free-market economic thought and at least in theory, looks like a promising step toward insuring all Americans.

YOUR TURN

Do you think the Affordable Care Act will be successful? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

GUEST COLUMN

Don't hang up on pollsters

The University of Iowa Hawkeye Poll is preparing to go into the field this November. Because there aren't many terribly important election races to follow this year, some may be hesitant to assign any value to the results. However, it is arguably more important in off years for the academic community to gather research data than it is during election years.

Given the lack of attention paid to politics in years without major statewide or national elections, social-science researchers are able to add questions to this year's survey they would not otherwise be able to focus attention on. This year, students and faculty members are including questions pertinent to dissertation work, ongoing research papers, as well as material valuable for in-class instruction.

Political-science classes at the university are including questions about various topics such as views on genetically

modified organisms in food, government spending and budget items, gun-control policy, privacy concerns, and national security. Graduate students are gathering data on several research projects with topics as varied as abortion rights, rural/local politics, judicial politics, and the effect of religion on political participation.

Some professors in the Political-Science Department will also include questions for classroom presentations.

Survey data can offer important insight into research questions posed by scientists. However, it is critical to have a receptive population willing to participate. When someone calls asking if you are willing to answer a few questions and donate a few minutes of your time, you are likely contributing to a better understanding of the world around us by doing so.

Not everyone has free time readily available, of course. Many who do, however, brush aside

legitimate requests to participate in research for no apparent reason other than lack of interest. Much of the disdain for research teams making phone calls is sorely misplaced.

Of course, nobody wants to talk to telemarketers or solicitors, especially because they always seem to call at the most inopportune times. Yet, there exists a very fine line between academic research teams and telemarketing advertisers: the former engaged in consuming, producing, and transmitting knowledge; the latter are not.

Survey research relies on generating a healthy number of responses. To make any sort of qualified statement about the larger population using statistics, researchers need a sufficient sample size. Low response rates in survey research lead to poor data quality and limit opportunities to expand knowledge.

Response rates vary from survey to survey, and the method select-

ed can affect this. Telephone surveys, such as the Hawkeye Poll, are frequently faced with response rates as low as 10 percent. This means that for every 10 people called, only one will participate in the survey.

Such low response rates have additional effects above and beyond not providing an adequate amount of data. Conducting large-scale survey research costs both money and time. The more people who do not respond and participate, the more time and money is wasted. The Hawkeye Poll is supported by both the state and University of Iowa and is run entirely by members of the university community.

So when your phone rings in mid-November and a young college student asks you for 15 to 20 minutes of your time, remember that you will make the world a better place by responding positively and answering truthfully.

Kellen Gracey
UI Graduate Student

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE

Re: Avoid a shutdown

I am so weary of the GOP's antics. Watching the way the world markets have reacted the last few weeks, if we give them another year like they want, the uncertainty will have us all dead and buried alive.

2014 could not come soon enough. The odd thing is, much like how no matter what the polls said and was so obvious during last election, they

demand Romney will win the presidency and had the whole base demanding they didn't lose even after the election was over and Obama won by 5 million votes, even taking some surprise conservative states.

"They" just refuse to get it, no matter what the cost to the nation or their party. They are inescapably daft.

Chas Holman

Obstructionist Republicans in the

House do not believe in what the first Republican president, Abe Lincoln, led the Union of representative government to (in his words) assure: "that government of the people, by the people, and for the people would not perish from the Earth."

They have no "issue" other than this end and only try to hide and use anything and everything to obstruct and destroy, from health care to food stamps to college-loan-interest rates

to the minimum wages to illegals to Benghazi and beyond. House Republican disloyalties to democracy hold the nation hostage with their self-established rump parliament that is trying to kidnap due process of law. And the ransom is to end law and order via the working of a representative republican form of government guaranteed by the Constitution, which these arrogant few disregard to protect.

Sam Osborne

AWARENESS

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light bulbs, worth approximately \$5,000, for event goers to take home. The hope is that locals will use these festive light bulbs on their front porches to create awareness of the disease and practice energy efficiency.

"Really, this has become an event about raising awareness and saving lives, but you're also saving energy," said Ryan Stensland, an Alliant Energy spokesman.

Last year, 450 people attended the event and Karen Vander Sanden, a public-relations specialist for the medical center, said each year, officials have seen growth.

"[Awareness] could be lifesaving for one individual or many individuals," she said. "[It is important] to bring awareness to the fact that it is important to be screened for breast cancer and know what the guidelines are."

According to the State Health Registry of Iowa from the University of Iowa College of Public Health, 27.4 percent of Iowa women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 2013.

UI Assistant Professor

William Rockey, a radiation oncologist, works with breast-cancer patients. He said it is important for awareness to be created each year through these annual events so more women will participate in screenings.

"[Breast cancer] is a very common problem," he said. "It's a cancer that can be treated very well if it's caught in early stages."

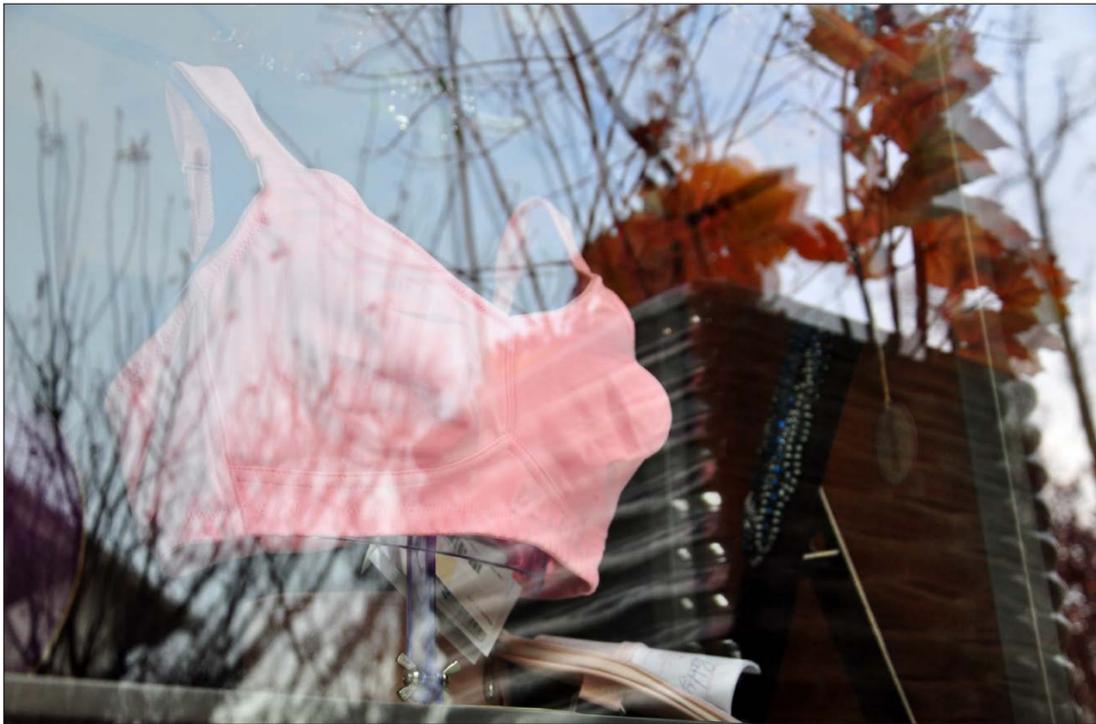
Since 2009, between 185 and 200 patients were treated at the UIHC Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center each year.

Vander Sanden said for every person that attends the event, \$2 will be donated to the "Especially For You" fund — a partnership between Mercy Medical Center and General Mills that helps underinsured women get mammograms and other breast-cancer prevention and treatment needs.

"Especially For You" will also hold its 23rd annual 5K race on Oct. 13. The event is one of the largest road races in eastern Iowa and attracts more than 15,000 people.

While many agree promotion of the event during October is important, one Coralville business promotes awareness of the deadly cancer all year.

Décolletage Perfect Fit Boutique, 2771 Oakdale



A window display at Décolletage Perfect Fit Boutique is shown here on Sunday in Coralville. The store, opened by the University of Iowa Community Home Care, accommodates women diagnosed with breast cancer who have undergone procedures. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Blvd. Suite 4, Coralville, is a store that provides products for breast-cancer patients after mastectomies. Store manager Cheryl Schlote said the store always works to create awareness, specifically during the month of October. The boutique is also celebrating its one-year

anniversary this month, and will offer special deals and donating clothes to a fashion show at Bella Sale Reception Center on Oct. 20.

At this event, Johnson County cancer survivors will make their runway debut by modeling clothing from different bou-

tiques.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Johnson County division of the Iowa Public Health's Care For Yourself program, which supplies financial assistance for mammograms.

"A lot of times when women have their diagno-

sis, they have surgery, they go through chemo and radiation, and they're just kind of released," Schlote said. "Sometimes, they don't even know products and services are available, and that breaks my heart. I want them to know that [these supplies] are out there and available."

OBAMACARE

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effort to promote and answer questions about the new law, including repurposing a previous \$2.5 million grant of which \$680,000 will be used for various forms of advertising.

The Department of

Health and Human Services has enlisted the support of the Visiting Nurse Services of Iowa, Planned Parenthood of the Heartland, and Genesis Health System to be "navigators" and to assist with enrollment.

State officials further emphasized that prospective enrollees will not be affected by the current negotiations with the fed-

eral government over the Iowa Health and Wellness Plan, which lawmakers approved in May to use federal money offered for Medicaid expansion to cover low-income Iowans. The state needs a federal waiver to use Medicaid money.

One local Democrat agreed lots of education and work will be necessary to help Iowans ap-

ply for the law, but emphasized even coverage bought now does not go into effect until January. Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, said even the notion Iowans and Americans can sign up for coverage today marks a significant moment.

"I'm extremely excited about the opening about the health exchanges, because for a very long time

people have fought to make sure every American has access to healthcare," he said.

Rep. Chip Baltimore, R-Boone, said he has heard of various problems with the exchange and is "crossing his fingers" there will be no issues with the rollout.

"I am befuddled by the decision to implement this, given all problems,"

he said. "If the exchanges in the Affordable Care Act were a health-insurance company, it would fail, because it cannot provide the basic services it was designed to create."

According to a report released last week by the Department of Health and Human Services, Iowa's expected \$287 premium is lower than the \$328 national average.

KRISTOF

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

It's important not to just stir up the soup but add things to it."

Kristof is one of the leading people in the world adding things to this soup. He has traveled all around the world, visiting more than 150 countries and reporting on many different human-rights issues, such as education disparity and world hunger.

But that traveling, he said, has come with witnessing a number of tragedies.

At his lecture Monday night, Kristof said the

genocide in Darfur stands as just one of those instances and served as a precursor to his winning a second Pulitzer Prize in 2006.

The near-fatal beating of a girl in Darfur who spoke with Kristof was instrumental in helping him realize he needed to get stories out about this and similar human-rights issues, he said.

"She said, 'This is the only way I have to fight back,'" he said. "If somebody can use their stories ... it provides some meaning to their suffering."

Of the most important issues that is relevant today, he said, centers on one segment of gender issues.

"The ... paramount

moral challenge [today] is the profound gender inequity that is found in the world," he said, noting that in much of the world, sex discrimination is lethal.

And although his primary role as a journalist traditionally calls him to be removed from the story, Kristof tries to take a more active role in human rights.

Rather than allowing further mistreatment or abuse, in a trip to Cambodia, he bought the freedom of two teenage girls from a brothel owner.

"When you get a written receipt for buying a human being, [you know that] something really is wrong," he said.

As part of his interview with KRUI, he said one thing that makes it more difficult to spread the news about these atrocities is the state of media today.

"It has to be based on real reporting to start with, and unfortunately, that's often not the case now," he said. "It's really important that we reach out to young people in all kinds of ways. I want to get people to care about issues that I care about."

UI journalism Associate

Professor Stephen Berry, who has won a Pulitzer himself, said he believes that Kristof has a unique and valuable perspective on these issues.

"Mr. Kristof brings a very solid and intelligent and rational voice to public affairs, and he brings a measure of reason," Berry said. "He brings a very rational way of looking at issues."

Two UI students who attended the presentation said they were affected by his deep caring.

"[It gave me] the reminder that I have the responsibility to play my small part in changing the world," said UI graduate student Ryan Youtz.

UI Ph.D. candidate Shawn Harmsen, a follower of Kristof's columns, said it is clear to him that the journalist takes an active approach to the issues.

"He's a very interesting columnist," Harmsen said. "This [is] a man who was not content to just observe."

Indigenous + Americana

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DAILY BREAK

The future ain't what it used to be. — Yogi Berra

the ledge

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Juhl 2024:

- I will cut Supreme Court costs by 66 percent by reducing the number of justices from nine down to three: one man, one woman, and one coin that gets tossed if the other two justices don't agree.
- I will rebrand Hungry Man frozen dinners as "Lonely Guy." Because they are.
- NEW LAW: Once there's a sexual connotation associated with a word or abbreviation, it cannot be used in other situations. So ... Dick's Sporting Goods, directors of photography, and car transmissions: Sorry, but you gotta find new descriptors.
- Anyone convicted of a violent crime will be deported to Canada.
- War will be declared on Canada, as it is now a morally corrupt country full of moose (a.k.a. "Satan's Reindeer") and violent criminals; I'm pretty sure the United Nations will support military action based on these facts.
- I will create a provision that only members of a new third party, the Emocrats, may hold positions on the U.S. House Ways & Means Committee; taxes should cut themselves.
- I have watched all eight Harry Potter movies back-to-back over the course of a single day while subsisting on nothing but family-size Papa Murphy's pizza and two bottles of really cheap Scotch. CAN THE OTHER CANDIDATE CLAIM THE SAME?

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Jayne Sanderson for contributing to today's Ledge.

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HUNGRY?

Check out *The Daily Iowan's* Dining Guide

today's events

- **Piano Lessons with Joe Page**, 8 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Pharmacology Seminar**, "Deciphering a GABAergic Neural Circuit in Control of Feeding and Energy Balance," Assistant Professor Qi Wu, Pharmacology, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Find Medical Literature Fast with PubMed Express**, noon, Hardin Library East Information Commons
- **Beginning Pilates**, 12:15 p.m., Senior Center
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Mercer Park
- **Microbiology Seminar**, "Unraveling the Mechanisms of Naturally Acquired Immunity to Malaria," Peter Crompton, National Institute of Allergy & Infectious Diseases, 3 p.m., Bowen Watzke Auditorium
- **Expressive Arts Group**, 4 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- **McFamily Night**, 5 p.m., McDonald's, 804 S. Riverside
- **University Heights Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Ave.
- **Six-Week Start-Up Program**, seven sessions for aspiring entrepreneurs and

- early stage ventures to get their business idea off the ground and running, 6-9 p.m., BioVentures Center, University of Iowa Research Park
- **Peace Corps Information Session**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Center
- **Live from Prairie Lights**, Peter Kaufman, nonfiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **The Henrietta Lacks Story: A Discussion on Gender, Race, and Medical Ethics**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A, 123 S. Linn
- **Jazz Faculty Jam Session**, featuring Felipe Salles, 8 p.m., George's, 312 E. Market
- **Flight School**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Lower Deck Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club

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8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
10 a.m.-Noon Michael Minus Andrew

Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
10 p.m.-Midnight Local Tunes

horoscopes

Tuesday, October 1, 2013
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Obstacles may appear to be insurmountable, but if you take an unusual route, you will bypass the setbacks standing in your way. Intelligence and ingenuity, paired with taking action and making things happen, will lead to your success.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Participate in events that interest people of all ages and backgrounds. Tolerance and understanding will help you reach a goal that may not have been possible without the help of so many unique contributions. Love will take an unusual twist.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): It will be difficult to pacify others even if you do give in to demands. Concentrate on what you need to accomplish first. Idle chatter will not get the work done or appease those looking for help or results.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Go to where the action is, and step into the limelight. Your charm, intelligence, and expressive way of dealing with others will result in new connections. Romance is in the stars, along with greater opportunity. Children will have an effect on you.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): It will be difficult to know which way to turn. You'll be asked questions, and solutions will be expected. A confident approach, coupled with expertise, compromise, and adaptability, will win the respect of your peers. Don't start fights; put them to rest.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make financial changes that help you engage in pastimes you enjoy. A trip or course that will enable you to raise your earning potential will also bring you in contact with interesting individuals who have something to contribute to your plans.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be caught in the middle of a situation that cannot be resolved without you. Do your best not to let situations get blown out of proportion when what's required is a quick fix with as little interference as possible.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep whatever you do simple and to the point. Promote and present what you have to offer in such a way that you come across as mysterious but knowledgeable. Keep the drama to a minimum, and let the intrigue build slowly.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Step outside your comfort zone if it will help you resolve an issue that is holding you back. Getting along with people will be dependent upon what you promise and how much of it you deliver. Prepare to go the distance.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let financial implications stand between you and your success. Focus on what you have to offer and discuss your intentions with someone who has the clout and the backing to help you. What you give away will be worth the returns.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let confusion take over. The conversations you have with others might not be pertinent to your situation. You have to decide what works best for you and follow through. Don't feel obligated to do the same as everyone else.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Share your creative ideas, and use your imagination when trying to get others to lend a helping hand. Your charisma will be inviting for new friendships, partnerships, and the chance to make a commitment that will help you advance.

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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0827

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chowder ingredient
 - 5 Go fish
 - 10 "Dear" advice-giver
 - 14 Opera set in Egypt
 - 15 Pricy watch
 - 16 Hacienda room
 - 17 Product of colliding weather systems
 - 19 Lowlife
 - 20 Extra-powerful engine
 - 21 Mr. ___ (Peter Lorre role)
 - 22 What some strummers strum, informally
 - 23 Fainting fits, e.g.
 - 25 Grinders
 - 27 Carve in stone
 - 29 Manage
 - 32 "Bonanza" brother
 - 35 1982 Fleetwood Mac hit whose title is sung three times after "Come on and"
 - 39 Altar constellation
 - 40 Tolkien creature
 - 41 Coupe, e.g. ... or a hint to 17- and 64-Across
 - 42 Breach
 - 43 Expert
 - 44 Really enjoys
 - 45 "All ___ are off!"
 - 46 Annoy
 - 48 McEntire of country
 - 50 Rustic accommodations
 - 54 Cheap booze
 - 58 Digging
 - 60 Meara of comedy
 - 62 More than elbow
 - 63 Weenie

- DOWN**
- 1 Flings
 - 2 Began to smoke
 - 3 Dig, so to speak
 - 4 Children's game in which players "knuckle down"
 - 5 Kennel sound
 - 6 Usual figure
 - 7 Melancholy
 - 8 Slow, musically
 - 9 Laud
 - 10 Give one's word
 - 11 Behind the scenes
 - 12 Feeling down
 - 13 Thanksgiving dish
 - 18 Shed
 - 24 Vowel sound represented by an upside-down "e"
 - 26 Teen follower
 - 28 Happening with lots of laughs
 - 30 Sitter's headache
 - 31 Goes on and on
 - 32 Bucket of bolts
 - 33 How many times Laurence Olivier won a Best Actor Oscar
 - 64 Annual tennis tournament played on clay
 - 66 "Bye now"
 - 67 Do without
 - 68 "Dies ___" (hymn)
 - 69 Bowful for Bowser
 - 70 Admittance
 - 71 At sea
 - 49 Claptrap
 - 51 Faux pas
 - 52 Noted bankruptcy of 2001
 - 53 Hägar the Horrible's dog
 - 55 Switch from amateur status
 - 56 Eye parts
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PUZZLE BY JACOB MCDERMOTT

- 34 Metaphor for a sharp mind
- 36 Mormon Church initials.
- 37 Forbidding, as an expression
- 38 Sullen sort
- 41 Angry, with "off"
- 45 Aromatherapy purchase
- 47 Kind of doll
- 49 Claptrap
- 51 Faux pas
- 52 Noted bankruptcy of 2001
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'Undocumented, unafraid'

By CHRISTOPHER SHERMAN,
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LAREDO, Texas — Nearly three dozen immigrants marched across the U.S.-Mexico border without papers Monday, the latest group of a younger generation brought to the United States illegally as children that seeks to confront head-on immigration policies they consider unjust.

Wearing a colorful array of graduation-style caps and gowns, 34 young people who spent long stretches of their childhoods in such U.S. cities as Phoenix and Boston chanted "undocumented and unafraid" as they crossed the Rio Grande into Texas. Customs officials separated them from regular pedestrian traffic and the rest of their entourage before beginning lengthy interviews.

The risks borne by their parents' generation involved dangerous journeys through darkness across desert and river. The teenagers and 20-somethings who crossed Monday face what could be weeks in detention and possible deportation as part of what could be a growing form of public protest.

They follow the "Dream Nine," a smaller group that attempted to enter the United States at Nogales, Ariz., in July. They requested asylum and were released after around two weeks in detention to await their turn before a judge. Monday's contingent expected something similar.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection, whose officers determine who is admitted at the border, said privacy laws prohibited it from discussing any individual cases.

At the heart of both groups' protest was a change to U.S. immigration regulations made in June 2012 giving something called deferred action to immigrants who were brought to the country illegally as children. Those who were in the United States at that time and met a list of criteria could apply for a renew-



Wearing graduation-style caps and gowns, Mexican youth raised in the United States chant slogans outside an immigrant shelter before crossing the international bridge from Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, on Monday. (Associated Press/Christopher Sherman)

able two-year deferment and work authorization.

But the young people crossing Monday had left the United States, either voluntarily or through deportation, months, weeks, or even days before the deferred-action announcement.

"We look at this action today and the Dream Nine as a type of extension of [deferred action]," said David Bennion, an immigration lawyer traveling with the group. "What we would like to see is the people who left, such as these 30 who otherwise would have qualified for [deferred action], to have that be taken into consideration."

There were several minors in Monday's group, including 17-year-old Luis Enrique Rivera Lopez. He came to the border from Guasabe in Sinaloa, a Mexican state that he had known only by its reputation for drugs and violence before going there from Los Angeles early last year.

"I wanted to have a sense of my roots," Rivera said about his decision to return to Mexico, where he hadn't been since he was 1. "I wanted to know where I was from." He considered studying to become a chef specializing in the seafood dishes of Sinaloa but was forced to start high school over again in Mexico.

The experience was rewarding in some ways. He got to know both sets of grandparents. But after 19

months away, he missed his parents and three siblings who remained in Los Angeles. He also found he didn't fit in after having grown up in Los Angeles.

"When I got to Sinaloa, I didn't dress like anyone," her said. "My haircut was different. My style of walking was different. My Spanish was like way off."

David Leopold, an immigration lawyer and past president of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, said the tactic concerned him.

"The focus now should be on getting the House of Representatives to do its job and fix the immigration system," he said. "I don't know that these actions move that issue forward."

The group underwent detailed planning for the crossing. The participants arrived at a migrant shelter in Nuevo Laredo several days early. A series of meetings trained them on how to conduct themselves. What they wore, the order they walked in, and what they carried was all determined.

Lorena Marisol Vargas, 19, left her home in Tucson, Ariz., in April 2012, fewer than two months before the deferred-action announcement. She traveled to Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, across the border from El Paso, Texas, to interview in the hope of getting a visa to be in the United States. But the visa was denied, and she was not permitted to return.

World faces turning gray

By KRISTEN GELINEAU,
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The world is aging so fast that most countries are not prepared to support their swelling numbers of elderly people, according to a global study released today by the United Nations and an elder-rights group.

The report ranks the social and economic well-being of elders in 91 countries, with Sweden coming out on top and Afghanistan at the bottom. It reflects what advocates for the old have been warning, with increasing urgency, for years: Nations are simply not working quickly enough to cope with a population graying faster than ever before. By the year 2050, for the first time in history, seniors over the age of 60 will outnumber children under the age of 15.

Truong Tien Thao, who runs a small tea shop on the sidewalk near his home in Hanoi, Vietnam, is 65 and acutely aware that he, like millions of others, is plunging into old age without a safety net. He wishes he could retire, but he and his 61-year-old wife depend on the \$50 a month they earn from the tea shop. And so every day, Thao rises early to open the stall at 6 a.m. and works until 2 p.m., when his wife takes over until closing.

"People at my age should have a rest, but I still have to work to make our ends meet," he says, while waiting for customers at the shop, which sells green tea, cigarettes, and chewing gum. "My wife and I have no pension, no health insurance. I'm scared of thinking of being sick — I

don't know how I can pay for the medical care."

Thao's story reflects a key point in the report, which was released early to the Associated Press: Aging is an issue across the world. Perhaps surprisingly, the report shows that the fastest aging countries are developing ones, such as Jordan, Laos, Mongolia, Nicaragua, and Vietnam, where the number of older people will more than triple by 2050. All ranked in the bottom half of the index.

The Global AgeWatch Index (www.globalagewatch.org) was created by elder-advocacy group HelpAge International and the U.N. Population Fund, in part to address a lack of international data on the extent and impact of global aging. The index, released on the U.N.'s International Day of Older Persons, compiles data from the U.N., World Health Organization, World Bank, and other global agencies and analyzes income, health, education, employment, and age-friendly environment in each country.

The index was welcomed by elder-rights advocates who have long complained that a lack of data has thwarted their attempts to raise the issue on government agendas.

"Unless you measure something, it doesn't really exist in the minds of decision-makers," said John Beard, the director of Ageing and Life Course for the World Health Organization. "One of the challenges for population aging is that we don't even collect the data, let alone start to analyze it ... For example, we've been talking about how people are living longer, but I can't tell you peo-

ple are living longer and sicker or longer in good health."

The report fits into an increasingly complex picture of aging and what it means to the world. On the one hand, that people are living longer is a testament to advances in health care and nutrition, and advocates emphasize that the elderly should be seen not as a burden but as a resource. On the other, many countries still lack a basic social protection floor that provides income, health care, and housing for their senior citizens.

Afghanistan, for example, offers no pension to those not in the government. Life expectancy is 59 years for men and 61 for women; the global average is 68 for men and 72 for women, according to U.N. data.

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BOX SCORE

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ris was awarded the same honor for his performance against the Gophers. Defensive coordinator Phil Parker was also named Big Ten Coordinator of the Week following the win against Minnesota.

Opponents' QB Rating — 103.31 (16th in NCAA, 3rd in Big Ten)

This number shows a marked improvement in the Hawkeyes' pass defense from a season ago. Last year, Iowa ranked 75th nationally and 10th in the conference in this category, allowing opposing quarterbacks to combine for a rating of 135.4.

Having 8 interceptions through five games certainly helps Iowa's cause in this statistic. But the uncertain return of cornerback Jordan Lomax casts a shadow of doubt over Iowa's ability to continue to hamper opponents' passing attacks.

Freshman cornerback Desmond King has struggled filling in for Lomax. If Iowa expects its pass defense to continue its dominance against much tougher opponents in Big Ten play, Lomax's hamstring injury must improve, and quickly.



Minnesota quarterback Philip Nelson leaps over the pile for a one-yard gain at TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis, on Sept. 28. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Time of Possession — 35:50 per game (4th in NCAA, 1st in Big Ten)

It's no secret Iowa has dominated the time of possession battle thus far in

2013. The team's tendency to run the ball frequently with workhorse running back Mark Weisman only enhances the discrepancy between the amount of time Iowa has

had the ball in comparison with its opponents.

Though it's unlikely Iowa will be able to sustain such dominance in time of possession against Big Ten op-

ponents, this statistic may serve as a reminder that the Hawkeyes are capable of stealing a game against a superior opponent.

If the Hawkeyes can dic-

tate pace and limit opponents' time with the ball, it will have a much better chance of competing with teams thought to be much more talented going into the matchup.

SOCCER

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er Hannah Clark said.

The Hawkeyes have seemingly had a new player step up in each game. Only three times this season has an Iowa player scored in consecutive matches.

Some could see this as a negative, because the Hawks have yet to establish a scorer that they can rely on each game, but members of the team insist that this balance helps them offensively — the defense can't key on any individual threat.

"I think it's huge for us to have numerous people who score goals," Catrell said. "Opponents aren't just focusing and looking for one person up top because we have plenty of people who can score for us. I definitely think it's a positive for our team."

Several things are behind the Hawks' balanced scoring. The first is the emergence of Melanie Pickert as a threat.

The Hawkeye defender has eclipsed her goal output of last year. Just past the midway mark this season, Pickert has connected for 3 goals and



Iowa forward Ashley Catrell attempts to put a shot on goal at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sept. 8. Iowa defeated Wright State, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

2 assists — most of which have come from free kicks.

Pickert hasn't been the only player to raise her production from last season. The Hawkeyes have four players who have either tied or surpassed their number of goals last season.

Whatever the reason may be, the balanced scoring attack is sure to help the Hawks during Big Ten play as the shots decrease and the teams are more familiar with each other than noncon-

ference opponents. "Whoever has the open shot can take it," Catrell

said. "We have confidence in all our players to score goals."

Iowa soccer goal leaders

Player	Goals
Ashley Catrell	4
Melanie Pickert	3
Alex Melin	3
Cloe Lacasse	2
Bri Toelle	2
Anne Marie Thomas	2
Katie Nasenbenny	1
Lana Bonekemper	1

until we make some adjustments and fix those things, and it's simple things. We have to learn how to play catch again. You can't do anything in this game without that little yellow ball."

In the game against Upper Iowa on Sunday, a ball through the legs of the third baseman Michelle Zoeller allowed runs to score, which put the Hawks at a disadvantage early in the game; subsequent errors allowed Upper Iowa to increase its lead.

"We need to clean up our defense, which was a main problem," Zoeller said. "We had way too many errors, and I think for

a lot of the time our energy was just lacking, so we need to tighten up and pick up the momentum."

Errors also proved costly when the Hawks faced Northern Iowa. While Iowa pitcher Micaela Whitney only allowed 1 hit in the game, the Panthers were able to score 5 runs — the bulk of which were direct results of Iowa's four errors in the second and third innings.

"I think our biggest issue was just communicating," pitcher Kayla Massey said. "I think it will get better over a period of time the more we play, but obviously, we're still trying to fix that."

SOFTBALL

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with mistakes, and obviously, there were a lot of them tonight, but the last thing you want to do is dwell on them."

If you watched either of the last two games the Hawkeyes played Sunday, you'd know exactly where Looper was coming from. Twice the team made costly errors that put the opposition up several runs, a deficit that proved to be insurmountable for the Hawks.

"We have to fix it," Looper said. "Obviously, nothing is going to change

Rays prevail

David Price, Evan Longoria, and the Tampa Bay Rays are going to playoffs again, getting there with a victory in their final regular-season game for the second time in three years.

They needed an extra game this time. Price threw his fourth complete

game of the season, Longoria had a 2-run homer, and the Rays beat the Texas Rangers, 5-2, in the AL wild-card tiebreaker game Monday night, the 163rd game for both teams.

Luckily for manager Joe Maddon and the Rays, they weren't done in by another blown call in Texas, though this one did cost them at least 1 run.

The Rays face another must-win situation Wednesday night at Cleveland in the AL wild-card game. The winner will face Boston in the division series. Tampa Bay, in the playoffs for the fourth time in six years, won four of the six from the Indians during the regular season.

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MORRIS, MEYER HONORED

Hawkeye captain and senior linebacker James Morris was named the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week today following Iowa's 23-7 win over Minnesota.

Morris recorded 8 tackles and a sack in the win over the Gophers and sealed Iowa's victory by intercepting Minnesota quarterback Philip Nelson with four minutes left in the game. The Solon native was instrumental in limiting Minnesota's rushing total to just 30 yards, giving Iowa its fourth-straight win.

Morris is currently tied for 11th in the conference with 31 tackles. Iowa is tied with Northwestern for first place in the conference in turnover margin, with both schools at plus-11.

This is the first time Morris has been given such an honor during his playing career. Hawkeye cornerback B.J. Lowery was given the same honor last week after his performance against Western Michigan.

Iowa kicker Mike Meyer was also recognized by the Lou Groza Place-Kicker Award as star of the week for his performance against the Gophers. Meyer went 3-of-4 on kicks of 49, 26, and 43 yards at Minnesota, and he converted both his PAT attempts to notch 11 points. Meyer missed also missed a 39-yarder in the second quarter — the ball bounced off the left upright. He is now 8-of-10 for field goals on the year.

— by Ben Ross

BASEBALL TO FACE IOWA CENTRAL J.C. WEDNESDAY

The Iowa baseball team rescheduled its fall game against Iowa Central Community College to Wednesday because of a chance of rain on Sept. 27. The game is expected to start at 4 p.m. at Banks Field.

The Hawkeyes will host Des Moines Area Community College on Oct. 9, then compete in the Black & Gold World Series on Oct. 14-16.

— by Jordyn Reiland

BREES LEADS SAINTS IN DUNKING DOLPHINS

NEW ORLEANS — Drew Brees passed for 413 yards and 4 touchdowns, and the Saints turned a clash of unbeaten teams into a lopsided affair, beating the Miami Dolphins, 38-17, on Monday night.

— Associated Press

SCOREBOARD

NFL
New Orleans 38, Miami 17

MLB
Tampa Bay 5, Texas 2

WHAT TO WATCH

NHL: Washington vs. Chicago, NBCSN, 7 p.m.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Today
Women's Golf at Challenge at Onion Creek, Austin, Texas, TBA
Women's Tennis vs. All-American Championships, Pacific Palisades, Calif., All-Day

Wednesday
Volleyball vs. Wisconsin, Iowa City, 6:30 p.m., BTN
Women's Tennis vs. All-American Championships, Pacific Palisades, Calif., All-Day

Thursday
Women's Soccer at Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., 4 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. All-American Championships, Pacific Palisades, Calif., All-Day

Friday
Baseball vs. Iowa Central Community College, Iowa City, 4 p.m.
Softball vs. Marshall Community College

Saturday
Football vs. Michigan State, Iowa City, Iowa, 11 a.m., ESPN2
Field Hockey at Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., 12 p.m.
Volleyball at Minnesota, Iowa City, 7 p.m.

Oct. 6
Soccer vs. Michigan State, Iowa City, 1 p.m.

BOX SCORE

Statistically, Hawks rock



Minnesota running back Donnell Kirkwood is tackled by the Iowa defense in TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Sept. 28. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

The Box Score: Inside Hawkeye Football Statistics

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The Box Score is a weekly segment in which a Daily Iowan football reporter uses statistics to contextualize Iowa football's performance over the course of the season.

The Hawkeyes (4-1) are flying high at the moment, riding a four-game winning streak into their much-anticipated Homecoming bout against the Spartans of Michigan State. Optimism about Iowa still remains suspect, but the numbers show the squad may be a much more competent unit than it was originally thought to be.

Third-Down Conversions — 52.5 percent (13th in NCAA, 2nd in Big Ten)

The Iowa offense has done a fantastic job of converting in these situations. Quarterback Jake Rudock's ability to escape the pocket and gain yards when plays aren't developing has inflated Iowa's rate of success from a year ago, when it only converted 36.3 percent of its third-down opportunities.

Sustaining the current conversion rate will be difficult for the Hawkeyes considering the remaining schedule, but having a previous track record of success on third down should help the squad's confidence in must-convert situations moving forward.

Rushing Defense — 2.91 yards per carry (12th in NCAA, 3rd in Big Ten)

Limiting opponents' effectiveness on the ground has arguably been the strongest facet of Iowa's game in 2013. In the Sept. 28 victory against Minnesota, the Hawkeyes held the Gophers' potent running attack — one that had averaged more than 230 yards per game — to 30 yards on the ground.

The Hawkeye defense has been on quite a roll lately, having only given up 10 points total in its previous two games. After cornerback B.J. Lowery was named Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week last week, Hawkeye James Mor-

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No worries about scoring



Iowa forward Cloe Lacasse tries to score a goal at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Sept. 8. Iowa defeated Wright State, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

What the Iowa soccer team has lacked in scoring, it has made up in balance.

By JACOB SHEYKO
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The Iowa soccer team this season has suffered from a lack of scoring, but don't expect the Black and Gold to panic.

Eleven games into the season and three games into conference play, what the Hawks lack in offensive firepower they make up for in a balanced scoring attack.

"We love those options that we're giving ourselves to have people step up," head coach Ron Rainey said.

"Whether it be in the flow of play or whether it be on restarts."

The Hawkeyes have found the back of the net 19 times this season — currently tied for ninth among Big Ten teams. Those 19 goals have come from eight Iowa players.

The team's leaders in shots and points are forwards Ashley Catrell and Cloe Lacasse, which comes as no surprise given their position. What is surprising is the balance occurring with the other players.

Catrell and Lacasse have combined for 6 goals on 75 shots. That leaves 13 Hawkeye goals to be distributed among Iowa's midfielders and defenders.

This is a change of pace from last season's squad, which saw 27 of its 40 total goals come from only three players.

"I think it means that a lot of players on our team have confidence to step up and take a shot or penalty kick and just go for it," goalkeeper

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Softball ponders errors

The Iowa softball team recognizes the importance of playing consistently through all seven innings.

By RYAN RODRIGUEZ
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The Iowa softball team learned firsthand this weekend how difficult it can be to get back into a game after making errors in the first few innings.

In the four games the team played this past weekend in the All-Iowa Classic in Iowa City, the Hawkeyes finished with a 2-2 record, recording wins against Drake and Iowa State while falling to Upper Iowa and Northern Iowa. While it was their first action of the season, one thing was evident from the first pitch: When the Black and Gold play a consistent game through all seven innings, they can hang with anyone.

Conversely, when they let the opposition grab a big lead in one inning, it is nearly impossible to claw back.

"We've got to eliminate the big inning," head coach Marla Looper said. "Offensively, we want to obviously create a big inning, but at the same time, we need to eliminate the other team from having a big inning. As a coach, you get frustrated

SEE SOFTBALL, 8