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DCI investigates local death

A woman reportedly died shortly after being arrested by Johnson County officers earlier this month, according to a press release.

A release from the Iowa Department of Public Safety said officials are investigating the death of Crystal Hawkins, 26, following an incident in which she was arrested on a warrant requiring her to serve 30 days in jail.

After Hawkins was brought to the Johnson County Jail on Oct. 10, the release said she became ill prior to being booked and was transported to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, where she was admitted as a patient.

On Oct. 11, the Johnson County medical examiner informed the sheriff's office that Hawkins had died while being treated at UIHC.

The release said the DCI and Johnson County medical examiner are working together to determine the cause of Hawkins' death.

Final results of an autopsy, performed Oct. 12, will not be available for one to two months, the release said.

— by Hayley Bruce

Axelrod: GOP doesn't get anti-corporate anger

WASHINGTON — A senior political adviser to President Obama is charging that the Republicans seeking their party's presidential nomination don't understand the American public's pent-up anger over corporate excesses.

David Axelrod told ABC's "This Week" that the American people "want a financial system that works on the level. They want to get a fair shake."

He appeared Sunday, a day after scores of demonstrators protesting corporate business practices were arrested in New York's Times Square in a confrontation with police.

Axelrod said he doesn't believe "any American is impressed" when hearing GOP candidates who want to "roll back Wall Street reform."

— Associated Press

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OCCUPY IOWA CITY: DAY 11

'Occupations' branch out

Demonstrators around the world joined for a Global Day of Action last week as part of the anti-corporatist Occupy movement. The movement has spread worldwide since demonstrations began protesting in Spain in May and in New York last month.



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Thousands of protesters take to Calle de Alcalá in Madrid, Spain, as part of the global Occupy protests on Oct. 15. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)



Protesters participating in Occupy Wall Street march toward Wall Street on Oct. 14 in New York. (Associated Press/Andrew Burton)



Protesters take to the streets during Occupy Boston on Oct. 15. (The Daily Iowan/Contributed Photo)



Approximately 180 Occupy Iowa protesters convene on the Pedestrian Mall on Oct. 15 to protest against banks. (The Daily Iowan/Gabrielle Eliason)

Roughly 10 occupy movements have cropped up in Iowa

By **CHASTITY DILLARD**
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Occupy Iowa City demonstrator Jim Jacobson said he doesn't even know what the "American Dream" means anymore, but for him, what people want is pretty simple.

"You know, we don't begrudge people making money," the 47-year-old said. "We're not anti-capitalists. We're anti-greed."

Jacobson stood alongside roughly 180 others protesting America's big banks on Oct. 15 as a Global Day of Action. Since the movement's beginning on Wall Street, demonstrations have sprouted throughout Iowa and worldwide, including Madrid, Spain.

As of Sunday evening, roughly 10 occupy movements are present in Iowa, according to the website OccupyTogether.org.

"When the chairman of Wells Fargo makes \$26.6 million — 662 times what a teller makes — that's just being a greedy banker with no conscience," Jacobson said, employing a megaphone and sparking boos from the crowd on the Pedestrian Mall.

The protesters were stationed near the Iowa City Wells Fargo and U.S. Bank.

"We are not going away," Jacobson said to the protesters, of whom none was arrested. "They can ticket us. They can jail us. They can take away our permits, but that only strengthens our results. We will together create a country that will indeed put people before profits."

And with a roar, the crowd began a chant "put people first, put people first."

Roughly 116 miles away, more than 300 Des Moines protesters coordinated their march

with organizers in Iowa City.

"When Iowa City called for a march at 10 a.m., we decided to stand in solidarity with our sister city," said David Goodner, a Des Moines protester and Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement organizer.

Though Iowa City's protest has remained peaceful, other demonstrators have experienced more government resistance, including in Des Moines.

Jen Ellerman, 35, of Clarksville, Iowa, a Des Moines protester, said the government needs to stop putting profits before people.

Ellerman said the way the government is treating people isn't sustainable.

"It's no longer in God we trust," said the single mother working on her second degree. "It's

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State backs early reading

Officials want 90 minutes of daily uninterrupted reading outside of school starting at the pre-kindergarten level.

By **JORDYN REILAND**
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Some Iowa City residents said they are worried Gov. Terry Branstad's Third Grade Literacy plan won't be effective.

The Third Grade Literacy Plan — released Oct. 3 as part of Branstad's Education Blueprint — would stress reading at a preschool level and require third graders to pass a literacy test or risk being held back. The plan is intended to improve reading early so students can perform better in other subjects.

But during a town-hall meeting hosted by Iowa Education Director Jason Glass in Iowa City on Sunday, some teachers and community members said the grade-specific plan, modeled on a Florida program, might not work to the



Linda Fandel, Gov. Terry Branstad's special assistant for education, goes over the governor's education plan on Sunday at City High. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

benefit of students.

"[The program] is like comparing apples to oranges as far as I'm concerned," said Gary Sanders, a substitute teacher. "There isn't a magic formula to make kids do better in math or science."

Renita Schmidt, a University of Iowa associate professor of elementary education, said Branstad's blueprint isn't very different from Former President George W. Bush's No Child Left Behind policy, which

requires states to assess student basic-skill performance through testing to receive federal funding.

"Branstad has suggested every child deserves the right to read, but that's a difficult concept to point it on a specific grade level," she said.

Schmidt said that while the intent of the program is good, the actions being taken are illusive because students learn

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TIF battles continue

By **ASMAA ELKEURTI**
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Local officials and experts say city leaders should be more cautious when using tax-increment financing.

Some say TIFs are often unfairly allocated and also encourage competition among communities.

TIFs are offered by the city government to businesses as incentives to develop in urban-renewal areas, which are often rundown.

Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan said TIFs are often misused and implemented for the wrong reasons. The fund comes from taxpayer money normally allocated to support school districts and local governments.

TIFs have cost Johnson County \$38 million over the last 10 years, Sullivan said.

"It's the money that would have come to the county but because of TIF, the city captures it," he said.

Iowa City officials supported local business owner Marc Moen with TIF funds this spring to renovate the former Vito's building. The city agreed to give Moen \$250,000 in TIF, which covers 12.5 percent of the project.

In a recent forum, city council candidates were asked at a recent forum hosted by the Iowa Cities for Community and

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Like daughter, like father



Steven and Katie Jepson rehearse at the Clinton Street Music Building on Oct. 12. The father and daughter duo are both students at the University of Iowa focusing on music. Katie Jepson is a piccolo player in the Hawkeye Marching Band. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

By SAMANTHA GENTRY
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When Steven Jepson asked his daughter, Katie Jepson, if she would be OK about his joining her as a student at the University of Iowa, she only had one condition.

The Hawkeye piccolo player did not want her father to join the Hawkeye Marching Band.

But once Steven Jepson adhered to that condition, Katie Jepson said she was excited to be his classmate — for more than sentimental reasons.

“It’s funny having him here ... I personally don’t mind it so much, because when he lived in North Carolina, I never saw him,” she said. “But now I can stop by and ask him, ‘Hey when can I come do my laundry?’”

Steven Jepson, a 51-year-old 1982 UI graduate, wanted to choose the best education when returning to school for a doctorate.

His alma mater seemed the obvious choice.

Steven Jepson

- **Age:** 51
- **Hometown:** Coralviller
- **Theater Experience:** Has been in 20 productions of *Carmen*
- **Favorite Destination:** Spain
- **Favorite Food:** A good steak with a nice red wine

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“You have all the apparel already,” Katie Jepson joked.

He said hopes to have an emphasis in producing and directing operas and musicals.

“*Reefer Madness*, the musical, is a piece I would love to do at the UI,” he said. “But I also think *School House Rock* would be a lot of fun.”

He said coming back to school was a scary concept at first, considering how long it had been since he had been a student.

“I’ve been worried about

keeping up,” he said. “But once I realized that I’m here to learn and enjoy it, it’s become a lot more rewarding.”

This semester, the two are in the same voice studio class with UI Professor Stephen Swanson.

When Katie Jepson told Swanson that her father was considering coming to the UI, the professor asked her how she felt about the situation.

“She told me then that she thought it would be great, and from that point on I knew things would work,” Swanson said. “The Jepsons have a great relationship, relaxed and supportive of each other. It is a real pleasure to have them both in my studio.”

For this class, the two are also in the same seminar, which requires them to sing in front of the other students and get feedback from the professor.

Steven Jepson recalled the last time he had to sing in front of the class, and Katie Jepson wrote a critique on his performance.

“I was very blown away with how mature she is and how critical her ear was,” Steven said. “At the end, when she had to write about what held her attention in the performance, she wrote, ‘He’s my daddy. I love you.’”

Katie Jepson said her friends in the class are very impressed with her father’s singing, and they see him more as a colleague than as her dad.

She described their first seminar and how she explained to her friends that she was going to go sit by her dad because he didn’t have any friends.

Ultimately, in the dual role of father and fellow classmate, Steven Jepson said their relationship has evolved

“Before she wouldn’t listen to me, but now she’ll occasionally ask me if I will help her with something,” he said. “Now, she’s not just looking at me like a dad but a colleague as well.”

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Steven Ades, 27, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication and third-degree harassment.

Andrew Alemao, 23, 21 N. Seventh Ave., was charged Aug. 17 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kirsty Alexander, 19, 3704 Highway 1, was charged Oct. 14 with presence in a bar after hours.

Panich Amatamahutana, 20, 340 E. Burlington St. Apt. 4, was charged Oct. 15 with presence in a bar after hours.

Brandon Bairfield, 19, Mendenhall, Miss., was charged Oct. 14 with PAULA.

Matthew Baschke, 19, Milford, Iowa, was charged Oct. 14 with entering a through highway, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Alex Bauer, 23, Dubuque, was charged Oct. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Lee Betker, 20, 434 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Gach Both, 18, 2135 Keokuk St. Apt. 12, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Maggie Brogan, 20, 313 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 23, was charged Oct. 14 with presence in a bar after hours.

John Brooks, 49, 1806 Flatiron Ave., was charged Sunday with domestic abuse assault, first-degree harassment, and obstructing emergency communication.

Victoria Burkle, 18, 318A Mayflower, was charged Oct. 14 with PAULA.

Jessica Campobasso, 20, 2428 Burge, was charged Oct. 14 with public intoxication.

Mackenzie Candee, 18, Kenosha, Wis., was charged Oct. 14 with unlawful use of an authentic driver's license.

John Cashman, 20, 927 E. College St. Apt. 9, was charged Oct. 14 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Charlene Clark, 44, Washington, Iowa, was charged Oct. 15 with criminal trespass, disorderly conduct, and public intoxication.

Madeline Cornelo, 18, 2428 Burge, was charged Oct. 14 with presence in a bar after hours.

Ian Crawford, 21, 922 E. Washington St., was charged Oct. 15 with keeping a disorderly house.

Sean Daab, 21, 535 S. Johnson St., was charged Oct. 14 with public intoxication.

Joseph Doyle, 18, Ames, was charged Oct. 14 with PAULA.

Hannah Drogosz, 18, Western Springs, Ill., was charged Oct. 13 with presence in a bar after hours.

Zachary Elsebecker, 20, 403 S. Lucas St., was charged Oct. 14 with keeping a disorderly house.

Cassandra Emkes, 20, 19 E. Harrison St. Apt. 5, was charged Oct. 15 with being in a bar after hours.

Roy Fachman, 20, 625 S. Clinton St. Apt. 12, was charged Oct. 14 with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Devin Gale, 21, Waukee, Iowa, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Javier Gamon, 22, 2434 Lakeside Drive Apt. 12, was charged Sunday with second-offense OWI.

Kevin Gates, 21, 1500 Glendale Road, was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication.

Owen Grace, 19, 702 N. Dubuque St., was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Johnathan Gunn, 22, 13 Knotting Hill Lane, was charged Oct. 14 with driving with a revoked license.

Phillip Hansen, 20, 805 Iowa Ave., was charged Oct. 14 with presence in a bar after hours.

Jacob Heiden, 18, E321 Currier, was charged Oct. 13 with possession of a controlled substance.

Eric Hines, 18, Cedar Falls, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Tyler Holmes, 20, 406 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 934, was charged Oct. 13 with unlawful use of a driver's license and PAULA and Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Benjamin Hoy, 20, Hubbard, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jacob Koenig, 18, 630 S. Capitol St. Apt. 40, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Alberto Lagunas, 19, 650 S. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was charged Oct. 15 with keeping a disorderly house.

Amy Lain, 38, 320 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 610, was charged Oct. 13 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

Dorena Lesser, 18, 3527 Burge, was charged Oct. 13 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Brendan Lopez, 22, 713 E. Washington St., was charged Oct. 14 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

James Mahannah, 22, Eureka, Ill., was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication.

Jacob McBride, 22, North Liberty, was charged Oct. 15 with public urination.

Elizabeth Milster, 37, 625 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1, was charged Oct. 14 with fifth-degree theft.

Pooyan Mohammadi, 26, 119 Evans St., was charged Oct. 14 with public intoxication.

Stacie Moltzan, 20, Fargo, N.D., was charged Oct. 14 with PAULA.

Brett Monthie, 21, 922 E. Washington St., was charged Oct. 15 with keeping a disorderly house.

Megan Moran, 19, 305 S. Summit St., was charged Oct. 13 with PAULA.

Kameron Murphy, 18, Western Springs, Ill., was charged Oct. 13 with possession of a fictitious driver's license and presence in a bar after hours.

Shanda Myers, 21, Humboldt, Iowa, was charged Oct. 14 with OWI.

Theodore Newcomb, 28, 422 W. Benton St., was charged Oct. 14 with public intoxication and littering.

Sara Oberle, 20, Coralville, was charged Oct. 13 with falsifying driver's licenses and PAULA.

Darren Oliphant, 51, Coralville, was charged Oct. 15 with fifth-degree theft.

Michael Orcutt, 20, 332 S. Linn

St. Apt. 209, was charged Oct. 13 with PAULA.

Andrew Peterson, 21, 39 Lakeview Knoll N.E., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Daniel Ropinski, 20, 427 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, obstruction of a police officer, keeping a disorderly house, PAULA, and public intoxication.

Alexis Rosati, 20, 527 S. Lucas St. Apt. B, was charged Oct. 14 with presence in a bar after hours.

Daniel Scheuer, 21, 922 E. Washington St., was charged Oct. 15 with keeping a disorderly house.

Luke Sensabaugh, 19, 521 N. Linn St. Apt. 6, was charged Oct. 11 with PAULA.

Jamie Sherr, 18, 1426 Burge, was charged Oct. 13 with presence in a bar after hours.

Eric Small, 39, Dubuque, was charged Oct. 15 with possession of an open alcohol container in public.

John Strang, 20, 453 N. First Ave., was charged Oct. 13 with PAULA and presence in a bar after hours.

Jonathan Strauss, 20, 307 E. College St. Apt. 1812, was charged Oct. 14 with OWI.

Katherine Toom, 32, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Kory Vedepo, 37, Solon, was charged Oct. 15 with fifth-degree theft and removing a theft-detection device.

Joseph Wabick, 19, Palos Park, Ill., was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication.

Eric Wilgenbusch, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 15 with public intoxication.

Haley Willard, 20, Swisher, was charged Oct. 14 with presence in a bar after hours.

Andrew Wille, 20, 230 S. Lucas St., was charged Oct. 15 with OWI.

Austin Witte, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Oct. 15 with PAULA.

Ryan Zak, 20, 922 E. Washington St., was charged Oct. 15 with keeping a disorderly house.

OCCUPY

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in money we trust. We are enslaved, and it's not the way it's supposed to be."

Some Iowa protests have had more turnout than others.

Roughly 30 protesters rallied in Mason City.

Chad Schaffer, 28, a Mason City coordinator, is focused on public awareness and establishing issues for the group.

"Not a lot of people really know what's going on [in

Mason City]," he said, and he plans to reach out for support throughout Iowa.

In Dubuque, "occupiers" aren't camping, leaving organizers unsure of who to expect.

"We didn't really know quite what to expect," Annie Jay said. "Our biggest concern is getting bodies."

However, 75 attended the event, the 26-year-old said.

Jay said her group hasn't specifically worked with other Iowa protest groups but is involved internationally by email.

Overall, protests seek change, and in Boston the

messages were strong.

"It was pretty intense," said Boston-native Aisha Cruse. The 23-year-old joined the movement in opposition to the war.

Cruse said though the protest was a success, it is unfortunate citizens felt demonstrating was the only way to be heard.

"It's great to know that this isn't restricted to America," Cruse said. "That it's really going global. We are not some fractured misbehaving mob, and we are a global ideal and global belief, and we are trying to make a global change."

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at different levels, and being a good reader doesn't necessarily depict a student's success level.

Glass said though students are learning to read up until third grade, after third grade they are utilizing their reading skills to learn. The plan would also push for students to spend 90 minutes outside of school reading each day.

Because this plan involves collaboration among faculty, staff, parents, and students, Glass said, the creation of a reading research center — possibly on a university campus — is being discussed. Teachers could get help on different reading strategies at the center, he said.

"As we make a profes-

sional judgment of whether or not the student should be held back, we consider input from the teachers, administrators, and parents," Glass said.

The literacy program is based on Florida's third-grade literacy plan partly because of its success.

After Florida launched the program in 2002, its fourth graders' reading scores on the National Assessment of Educational Progress increased 12 points between 2002 and 2009. In the same time period, Iowa fourth graders' scores increased only two points, according to data from the National Center for Education Statistics.

Some were also concerned that the plan is modeled after Florida, a state with the fourth highest dropout rates in the country, while Iowa's graduation rate increased 1.5 percent in recent years.

But Linda Fandel,

Branstad's special assistant for education, said officials will continue to keep an eye on dropout rates.

"We want to keep [the dropout rate] as low as possible for every student," she said.

Officials said they focused on picking out pieces of the Florida program that fit for Iowa.

Glass said officials will hold a parent focus group later in November to get specific parent feedback for the plan overall.

"Schools cannot promote children who aren't reading at a sufficient level and hope something happens," Glass said.

The meeting was one of many, which took place across the state this fall to gain feedback and express concerns about the plan. A final proposal will come together before the 2012 Legislature convenes.

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the Iowa City Federation of Labor when a project should be supported with TIF.

Each candidate said TIFs should be used "when appropriate."

City-council candidate and University of Iowa Professor Emeritus Jim Throgmorton said TIFs should be used with caution.

"The law needs to be changed," he said. "We need to use it to facilitate new investments that yield, rather than just shuffle businesses around."

Sullivan believes city councilors use TIF as a political maneuver.

"It's to their short-term benefit, because they can claim we're pro-business, we're pro-growth, but in the long run, they're hurting their own cities," he said. "They're hurting counties, and they're hurting school districts. For short-term political gain, it works."

Using TIF can have a negative impact, because the entities losing out on the tax revenues have no say in TIF developments.

"The basic problem is that it allows cities to divert taxes that would go to cities and school district[s] and finance development projects," said Peter

Fisher, a former professor of urban and regional planning and research director of the Iowa Policy Project. "You can't go doing that willy-nilly, or the counties and school districts lose money,"

Fisher said the Von Maur move from the Sycamore Mall to Coralville's Iowa River Landing, partially funded by TIF, is a "blatant example" of how governments misuse TIF.

"It's just not what TIF was supposed to be for. It's supposed to be for economic development," he said. "Iowa City taxpayers are indirectly helping Coralville rob Von Maur from Sycamore Mall."

Sullivan also believes it can create unnecessary competition among cities and expectations of incentives from developers.

"Every city wants to be viewed as competitive and good for business," Sullivan said. "If City A gives away \$5 million in improvements, City B says, 'We've got to give \$5 million', and then City C says it, and pretty soon everybody expects a TIF."

Loose state laws on how TIF can be used makes it difficult to question city officials, he wrote in a recent blog post.

"[City officials] can look the public in the eye, and say, 'The deal is legal,' he said.

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When you graduate, you will move on.

After your career as student, you will begin your career as a potential donor, and wherever you and whatever you do, though you will lose some of the old friends, the University of Iowa will keep in touch. As a result, you may become disheartened about your college past. You may drift away. What was it all for but calls for donations to my ghosts? So know this: When you graduate, you can pack in your bags one truth from Iowa. Pass what may, autumn will come and Hawkeye football will be there.

Here is what an away game is like.

We arrived two hours before kickoff from New York City sleep-deprived after a recent string of long laboratory nights but with focused excitement for the task at hand, which was, in no particular order, to see Happy Valley and to party, for purposes of science. They welcomed us, strangers no more, with cans of PBR launched into parabolas and smoking Weber grills, and we all exchanged our good histories.

From around the East Coast a small but enthusiastic Iowa alum contingent went to the Oct. 8 match at Penn State. It was a sepia afternoon brilliant with the pageantry of college football. Waved into the grassy parking of Beaver Stadium by hipster babes in police uniform and aviators, the alumni made the traditional tailgate among the country folk of Pennsylvania and told them about Kinnick Stadium, when the leaves change, and the Sun setting in the faraway cornfields where they worked and drank and drugged and took girls to stargaze. Alums of the university and of foreign wars held solemn barbecue in the shade.

Though unrelated, the contingent was familial. A public-policy grad student at the University of Delaware served brats with beer mustard to a perennial bro in Philadelphia, and they talked about Decorah. They agreed that solar is better than wind and drank a whiskey toast. Facsimile Iowa partygoers oscillated from one camp to the next, and before kickoff they waved goodbyes like they were waving goodbye to Iowa herself. They are sentimental people. To find them, you just look for yellow. Surrounded by the blue and white people, there they were, marching dutifully up the steps of the stadium to take up once again their wandering vigil.

With great pain, they watched Iowa lose. High up in the outer reaches of the stadium, they felt powerless in their cries, and the home fans used their principal counter, numerical advantage, to extinguish passion. In acceptance of fate, a frustrated 30-something working in Washington, D.C., said of the Penn State starting tailback, as he ran through the defensive line three times in a row, leading to a pass for the only touchdown of the game, "It's like he's running through a cornfield."

He had come with a buddy from work who did his undergrad at American University and who had long since left for the hotel. So the man alone made game-day friends with his seat neighbors and told stories about when he went to Kinnick Stadium, and he wondered aloud about his old game-day friends. Brian moved to Chicago. Krissy and Josh got married and then divorced. They're both in Iowa. I don't know about the others, he said. As is with those determined to live their own way at any cost, his scars were visible, and for a moment he was ashamed. Then the stadium

did the wave, and the game, possibly the worst since Iowa's 6-4 win against Penn State in 2005, was over, folded into the memories of the fans, which, given the unique combination of statistical obsession and incalculable emotion of sport, lends them the air of exposed photographs.

NCAA football divides people like national politics. Some say that a football program can be the breadwinner of the university. Others counter, what's the point if all the bread is eaten by football? Then there is the debate about the rigor to which athletes are encouraged to apply to their academics. In turn is the debate over whether young men should be crashing into each other like avalanches, for the sake of at least their brains. And finally, many don't care about football.

Whatever. American sports are champions of pageantry and habits that are referred to as traditions. What is most important about college football is that the air is crisp and the emotions are plenty, and a chance should be made for fans to fill discontinuities in their identities with that of the campus. Because the dreary consensus among lost Americans who graduate is that in the end, you live with whatever helps you survive.

So consider identity a function of brain action and a scarcity of cultural resources — then it is not all for a rich graduate to become nostalgic and donate more bread for academic research, but for more. It is for the college people, that vagabond lot, so they can be part of something called Iowa, or science, God, or what have you, and carry it in amber.

Meanwhile, in Happy Valley, the night began. The two of us were separated by ambition from the other tired alums. While walking out the stadium to nowhere, we engaged with a pair of Nittany Lionesses in vintage jean jackets and basketball training jerseys underneath.

After introducing ourselves as astronauts, we held their eyes and hung next to them mute and after a minute or two we said, "So, what do you think of us so far?" Then we fixed Iowa pins to the breasts of their jean jackets and went to a bar akin to the offspring of Field House and the Dublin Underground if they hooked up one night in Martinis. The pulsating masses played a complicated game of table wars that no one quite understood. As a result, they had a glorious excuse to consume without abandon and every glass was raised like its insides were the last drop on Earth. Then they pushed all the tables in the bar together and refilled the capsized beer pitchers and the band began to play, and all of us, viewing college through gin monocles, sat down to the never-empty cup of a ghostly October Saturday night.

Before sunrise in the fog and mist on the grassy parking log reminiscent of a Civil War battlefield, we found ourselves in our car, with jean jackets on the dashboard and the Iowa pins disappeared. We threw the jackets out the window and got on the road back to New York City. At a gin bar in the East Village, another Iowa alum with plans to write a book about the Midwest would be waiting for us.

We were tired but wanted never to sleep.

Lawrence De Geest and Erik Nylen are University of Iowa alumni. De Geest ('09) is a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts, and Nylen ('08) is a graduate student at New York University.

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Occupy IC not going away



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It's Oct. 14, and at least 15 more tents have been propped up on the grounds of College Green Park, the home of Occupy Iowa City, since Monday. It's my first night sleeping at the occupation, but I have been to the home base before to participate in general-assembly and committee meetings, introduce myself to other protesters, and set up a little sleeping space of my own.

That night, the general assembly meeting lasts for more than two hours. We speak of divesting from corporate banks, of generators that might be brought into the park to provide electricity, of educational programs and future protests. After the general-assembly meeting breaks, we gather into committees, and I sit in on media. The woman running the media committee sits with a clipboard and introduces herself. Around the circle it goes. There are men from New York who long to be home, in the center of the revolution, students from Kirkwood Community College and The University of Iowa, college graduates now working in the corporate world, and a child wearing pajamas. We speak about our sponsors and supporters and how we want to acknowledge them in the College Green area. We write proposals to read aloud at the next day's general-assembly meeting.

When it is finally time to go to bed, I lay my sleeping bag down on a tarp. This is the first time I have slept outside in quite a while, and as cliché as it sounds, it is definitely nice to have a chance to sleep under the stars again. I lie next to a friend who has a headlamp and read Matthea Harvey.

Breakfast is provided by the Occupation, and conversation is abundant among the

protesters. Even though it's pretty early (many of us woke with the rising sun), we still manage to be an energetic, lively group.

As I walk home from the park in the early morning with my sleeping-bag, someone rolls down the window and screams at me, "I hope you die, you fucking hippie."

I am more surprised than angry, but I still stop walking and sit on a bench for a while. The Occupation is a peaceful movement. We protest and host demonstrations; we do not illicit violence. We are respectful of Iowa City, of College Green Park, and of the police. Any hate from the Iowa City population, such as what I received, seems uncalled for. As I watch him drive away and make a right on Clinton, I think to myself that his words did not intimidate me, but rather made me want to take on a bigger role at the Occupation.

People ask me on a daily basis if they think that what I am doing is worth it. If the Occupation will be at all successful, if we are organized at College Green Park, if we have a cogent list of demands. While my view may be biased (as well as informed), I can tell you, yes.

Every night at the general-assembly meetings, Occupy Iowa City reaches definitive conclusions about several issues revolving around everything from park security to in-group education. We are creating lists of demands and goals and work on a daily basis to refine them. I do not know if we will accomplish all of the goals we have set for ourselves, but I can tell you with full confidence that the sheer number of people the Occupation has educated, through news coverage and outreach programs, we will, in one way or another, be successful. Hundreds of thousands of Americans now know about the 99 percent, and we are only going to continue to grow.

We are not going to go away. ■

Guest opinion

The Movement has arrived; it must be taken seriously

Good American citizens are getting beat up — sprayed with Mace, talked to with contempt, put in shambles, and taken to prison and locked up — with fines, punishments, and other poor treatment.

No dignity.

We're told to get off the streets, streets paid for and maintained by our tax money.

"Get off the street that the public owns, bought, and paid for," they tell the public.

It happens in Iowa City,

and it is happening at Wall Street.

This is "civil disobedience" for a good cause, and people are being punished for it. Those being punished wish to stop corporate abuses and to stop all the rampant corruption. Nobody on Wall Street ever seems to go to jail while millions lost everything. Millions continue to get beat up in the streets on top of all of it.

Outrageous.

People need to express

their outrage, not by violence or other destructive acts, but by the organization of the Good People to correct the top one-tenth of a percent that's getting away with it all.

It is happening: The Movement. It is spreading all over the country. Will we shadow the "take-it-all Tea Pot Party Professionals?"

Writers have been writing about the need for a movement to clean house of *crappy people*.

Take notice of all those killed in wars — who gave

their lives to support and protect the "moral base"; to keep Medicare and better health care for all; to help those less fortunate with good stamps, heat assistance, and struggle just to have a place to call home.

Take notice of those "well-to-do" who want to take this all away and leave no dignity to life at all.

Contemptuous.

My life is a testimony to these abuses and corruptions — as are mil-

lions of other baby boomers. We have been left with no dignity.

Outrageous.

As we have pleaded in writing for the last several years. The Movement is now taking place, the only place left to be heard. They're heading to the streets.

Deregulation is the same as decriminalization. It will lead to the same corruption that has destroyed the economy and is ruining our government. Notice how Congress can't seem to

do its job?

People are truly fed up with all the corruptions, and are going to the publicly owned streets. Our writers know that this public outrage should have started at least three years ago — the beginning of President Obama's tenure.

The Movement is growing now before the 2012 elections, and it must be taken seriously.

Jon Rumney is an Iowa City resident.

Cemetery brings area past to 'life'

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A brisk breeze and setting Sun shaped the mood as tour guides escorted guests around the Welsh United Church Of Christ Cemetery on Sunday, stopping at various grave sites to hear a the deceased's history.

Live actors portrayed the deceased Welsh immigrants for several groups of roughly 10 during the Beyond the Grave Cemetery Tour. The actors told stories of their character's life.

"It is a really interesting event in that you learn a lot of history of the people of Johnson County and the church," said Emily Jepson, a UI sophomore who volunteered at the event for her Intro to Museum Studies class. "It's also near Halloween, it's the cemetery, it's dark, and dead people are talking."

The Welsh United Church was built in 1846 — a year before the University of Iowa was organized — and its cemetery is home to many Welsh immigrants who originated from Wales, moved to Pennsylvania, and eventually ended up in Johnson County, said Meagan McCollum, the Johnson County Historical Society education coordinator.

This was the fifth year the Historical Society has hosted the event.

McCollum said many of the immigrants were drawn to the area — called Old Man's Creek — primarily for farming opportunities. The land was good and cheap, which gave the immigrants an opportunity to establish themselves. The word of success trav-

eled back to Pennsylvania and Wales, and other immigrants joined the first few.

The actors who brought the immigrants to life played an array of characters, from law enforcers to townspeople.

McCollum said the actors researched and wrote scripts about their characters.

Volunteer Michael Sindelar portrayed a sheriff's life.

The Barnes & Noble manager played Evan Rowland, who was born to Welsh parents in 1854.

"He had a few interesting tales of chasing criminals," Sindelar said, clutching his sheriff's hat. "One with fraternity boys running booze to North Liberty."

Sindelar said the event stresses the importance of knowing the area's heritage.

"Even back then, it was a rowdy university town," Sindelar said and smiled.

Jepson portrayed immigrant Phebe Williams, a kind woman known throughout her community.

Williams lived in Johnson County and belonged to the Welsh Church. Jepson said Williams was married twice and widowed twice.

"It was interesting that her second husband wanted to leave the church because the congregation spoke Welsh, even though they were Welsh," Jepson said.

McCollum said the event is interesting because it gives people background of Johnson County.

"It is interesting because we are looking at history at a local level and hearing and experiencing the personal side of what happened," she said.

Ousted senator vows to fight

Rishabh Nath plans to run for re-election in the spring.

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One University of Iowa Student Government senator is calling for a change in policy following his removal.

Former Sen. Rishabh Nath was removed from his position Oct. 10 following first-degree harassment and assault charges, both aggravated misdemeanors.

Speaker of the Senate Nic Pottebaum said UISG doesn't have a specific policy for senators facing criminal charges or misdemeanors. Senators are instead required to sign a code of conduct and Pottebaum said it was his decision to relieve UI junior Nath of his duties, contending that the charges were "unbecoming" for a senator.

Nath said he doesn't believe the decision to remove a senator should be left to one person.

"To be a UISG senator, you have to be elected by the student body," he said. "I feel like the only fair way to be released is if they voted me off. There should be some sort of policy that the only way to be removed is to have the people vote."

According to a complaint from Iowa City police, Nath, 20, was allegedly fooling around with friends when he started to use a knife as a sword to stab and beat up on one of his roommate's bedroom doors on Sept. 20.

Nath then allegedly threatened his friend by holding the knife against his throat and pressing him up against the bathroom sink. The complaint said the man feared for his life.

Nath said his removal was premature.

"There's no black and

white," Nath said, noting that he no longer lives with the roommate who filed the complaint. "All of these are alleged charges. I haven't been proven guilty on any of these charges. They can be dropped or overturned. It could be tomorrow, or it could be a year from now."

UISG President Elliot Higgins said if a UISG member faces charges or misdemeanors, the speaker of the Senate has the authority to release senators, while he, as president, decides the fate of executive board members.

"There have been incidents in which senators and executives break the

law, but nothing quite like this," Higgins said. "We evaluate every situation on its own, individual circumstances."

Nath also said he felt his removal is unfair because other UISG members have received tickets in the past.

"I do not believe it was a fair decision just because there are so many members and executives that do have tickets — some with numerous tickets, actually," he said.

Nath plans to approach the Student Judicial Court within the next week or two to get his Senate removal repealed. He also said he plans on running

for UISG again in the spring.

"I don't know if anyone's tried to fight against it," he said. "I definitely do plan on going through the student judicial review, in which they can overturn the decision, and I can get back in my seat."

Three alternative senators are chosen at the beginning of the year once all Senate seats are filled, and one is expected to fill Nath's seat.

"We have a staggering system," Pottebaum said. "If someone were to drop out, we can bring [alternative senators] in."

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Defensive line slows 'Cats



Members of the Iowa defensive line bring down Northwestern running back Adonis Smith in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 15. Iowa defeated Northwestern, 41-31. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Iowa's defensive line played a huge role in the Hawkeyes' win over Northwestern.

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Dan Persa faked a handoff and scrambled left. He scrambled right. He scrambled backward.

That's when Iowa defensive end Broderick Binns grabbed the Northwestern quarterback's ankle, holding him in place until tackle Steve Bigach arrived to drill him as he flutered the ball toward the end zone.

The pass was intercepted, and the points from the result-

ing 98-yard pick-6 proved to be vital to Iowa's 41-31 win over Northwestern on Oct. 15.

And while safety Tanner Miller was credited with the touchdown, the play wouldn't have been possible without the stout pressure from Iowa's defensive line.

"It should have been a sack, but elusive Persa kind of got away from me," Binns said and laughed. "... We did a good job of containing [Persa and backup Kain Colter]. They're both great players, and of course,

they're going to get out and get a couple yards here and there, but overall, we did a fine job containing and staying home — not just running upfield; we stayed home."

The result was Iowa's (4-2, 1-1 Big Ten) first win over Northwestern (2-4, 0-3) in four seasons.

But it wasn't easy, especially for the defense.

First came the pregame announcements that middle linebacker James Morris and defensive tackle Tom Nardo would miss the game because

of injuries. That forced Bigach and linebacker Tom Donatelli into their first career starts and pushed linebacker Tyler Nielsen from the outside to Morris' spot in the middle.

Then there was the Wildcats' uncanny ability to convert third-down opportunities; Northwestern was successful on 16 of 22 tries. That helped Persa and Company hold the ball for 38:23 of game time, forcing the beat-

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COMMENTARY

Remembering the great Persa

With Dan Persa finally out of opportunities to torment the Hawkeyes, it's time to give college football's toughest player his due.



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Micah Hyde is disappointed to see Dan Persa go.

"He's a great player. He loves to compete," Hyde said on Oct. 15, after the Hawkeyes dealt with Northwestern's dynamic quarterback for the final time.

"It's good that he's gone, but it's unfortunate, too."

Unfortunate?

The same Persa that came on in relief and guided Northwestern to an upset that dashed Iowa's hopes of an undefeated season in 2009?

The same Persa that accounted for more than 350 yards of offense in upsetting a ranked Hawkeye team for the second year in a row in 2010?

The same Persa that nearly led an all-too familiar comeback against Iowa on Oct. 15?

"It's fun playing against somebody like that, because it makes you better," Hyde said. "You want to play against the best competition week-in and week-out, because it makes you better."

Hyde's right. But the reasoning is even simpler for me. Persa is a really fun player to watch.

I'll be sad to see him go, too, even two years after he helped crash the Hawkeyes' hopes of an undefeated season on my birthday, during my mom's first Kinnick Stadium

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Soccer splits 2 matches

The Iowa soccer team went 1-1 this past weekend in games against Ohio State and Penn State — two teams with which the Hawkeyes (11-3-2, 3-3-2 Big Ten) have struggled.

Head coach Ron Rainey got his second career win against the Buckeyes (8-7-1, 3-4-1) when the Black and Gold beat Ohio State, 1-0, in Columbus on Oct. 14.



Rainey
head coach

Sophomore midfielder Alex Melin connected on a corner kick from Morgan Showalter in the 55th minute, and Iowa was able to hold off the Buckeyes to earn the victory.

Iowa's struggles against Penn State (14-3-0, 7-1-0) continued on Sunday, though. The No. 15 team in the nation used three second-half goals to down the Hawkeyes, 4-0.

The Black and Gold have never beaten the Nittany Lions in their 14-year existence, and they have been outscored 55-6 in those games.

"Overall, going in [to the weekend] if somebody said we we're going to split, we probably would've accepted that," Rainey said. "Penn State punished us for our mistakes, and so it's something good for us to go into next week and work on in practice."

Penn State sophomore forward Maya Hayes added to her nation-leading goal tally by scoring twice. She has 21 goals on the season.

"People are a little bit disappointed today after being so excited about the Ohio State result," Rainey said. "We didn't do enough against a real good team; Penn State is an excellent team."

Iowa will end its three-game road stretch when it faces Nebraska in Lincoln on Thursday.

— by Ben Wolfson

Volleyball drops 2

The Iowa volleyball team fell to No. 14 Minnesota and Wisconsin this weekend. The Hawkeyes (11-10, 1-7) have lost seven of their last eight games, winning four of their last 27 sets.

Minnesota defeated Iowa on Oct. 14, 3-0 (16-25, 14-25, 15-25), in a match that lasted one hour and 15 minutes.

The Hawkeyes tallied only 22 kills, led by sophomore outside hitter Rachel Bedell's six. Iowa recorded a .000 team hitting percentage, and four different attackers hit in the negative.

The Hawkeyes challenged Wisconsin after a day's rest, but lost again in straight sets on Sunday, (16-25, 22-25, 21-25).

Iowa improved in kills, though, and finished with 36. Senior

Tiffany Nilges lead the team, spiking 11, followed by Bedell's six kills. The Hawkeyes also improved their hitting percentage, finishing with .179 against the Badgers.

Although the Hawkeyes left Madison, Wis., with a loss, head coach Sharon Dingman said she was pleased with Iowa's performance but hopes her team can continue to improve.

"We're young, and we have to learn how to win these matches," Dingman said in a release. "But the only way to learn how to win is to start winning. I think we played as well as I've seen us play in a long time, and I feel good about the effort, but we have to expect better results."

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

NO. 13 IOWA 4, NO. 18 INDIANA 2

Field hockey breaks curse

No. 13 Iowa claimed a 4-2 victory over No. 18 Indiana.

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You've probably heard of the "Billy Goat Curse" or the "Curse of the Bambino."

It's less likely that you've heard of the Iowa field-hockey team's "Senior Day Curse."

The final home game of the season is traditionally recognized as a day to celebrate and recognize the seniors on a team. The Hawkeyes have historically struggled when it comes to winning on Senior Day; the team hasn't won on its celebratory day since 2006, when it beat Northwestern, 3-1. Three-time captain Becca Spengler, Iowa's lone senior, said she didn't remember the team winning on Senior Day in her tenure.

"A couple years ago, I said I wasn't going to have Senior Day ever," head coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "I really seriously contemplated that. It was a little bitter because last weekend we beat Ohio State on [the Buckeyes'] Senior Day, and then we realized Indiana could come here and have that same emotional backing and do the same thing."



Iowa forward Sarah Drake passes an Indiana defender on Oct. 15. The junior scored twice in the Hawkeyes' 4-2 win on Senior Day. (The Daily Iowan/Toan Nguyen)

But No. 13 Iowa (11-3, 3-2 Big Ten) ended the so-called curse with its 4-2 win over No. 18 Indiana (8-5, 2-3) on Oct. 15.

It looked at first as if the curse would continue. Indiana's Brenna Moeljadi scored on a corner just 1:49 into the game.

"It was a bouncy ball, which is hard to defend," Spengler said.

But the team's resiliency was impressive, she said.

"Our team needed to respond, and we did," said Spengler, a three-time captain. "It was really good for our

team to rally and to continue to rally throughout the first and second half."

The Hawkeyes' response came at the 16-minute mark in the form of a Sarah Drake chip-in on a corner.

"It has been something we have been really working on," the junior midfielder, said. "We set ourselves up for success by drawing them to one side so that we would open up the spot [out wide]. I just dove for the ball."

Junior Jessica Barnett added another Iowa

goal 13 minutes later after splitting the defense and firing a shot between the goalkeeper's legs. Three minutes after Moeljadi evened the score at 2, Drake fired back with her second goal. Sophomore Kelsey Mitchell contributed the Hawkeyes' fourth goal of the afternoon with four minutes left to play.

"We were maintaining possession in the front field a lot better," Drake said. "It felt really good to string together and be

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, 2B

BLACK HAWK JUNIOR COLLEGE 5, IOWA 3 (11 INNINGS)

Bats fail to pick up good pitching

The Hawkeyes' bats were ice-cold in an exhibition loss to Black Hawk Junior College.

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Iowa's pitching shone, but the offense struggled in a 5-3 loss to Black Hawk Junior College at Banks Field over the weekend.

The game was the last on Iowa's fall exhibition schedule, in which the team went 0-2-2.

The Hawkeyes used 10 pitchers — five of them freshmen — in the planned 11 innings of play on Oct. 14. The pitching staff kept the team in the game, allowing five runs on seven hits while striking out 13 batters. Nine of the strikeouts were recorded by freshman.

"Our young guys threw

really well," head coach Jack Dahm said. "We have a very talented staff, young and old. We extended them to get some experience and kept our top guys out. I'm happy with how they handled it."

On the other side of the spectrum, the Hawkeye bats couldn't get much offense going. The Black and Gold only had two hits until finally breaking through in the ninth inning, when they scored all three of their runs.

"Our offense didn't execute," Dahm said. "We haven't swung the bat well in games. It's strange because we do well in practice and intrasquad, but it isn't translating to games."

Freshman pitcher Andrew Hedrick was the standout Hawkeye hurler on the night. He allowed no hits and struck out four batters in two innings of work.

"I was struggling to get the curve ball over in my first inning," he said.

"Then I relaxed and kept my pitches low, and got the job done. We've got a tough pitching staff, and with mostly freshman throwing tonight, we showed that."

Senior first baseman Phil Keppler shined the brightest on the offensive side of play for Iowa. He went 2-for-4 with two doubles and an RBI but said the team still has some work to do offensively.

"We're trying to do too much — if we'd just keep it simple, we'd do better," he said. "We have good arms and good players. There were four or five warning-track shots. Things just didn't go our way."

At one point, the Hawkeyes went six innings without getting a hit. Dahm cited a lack of execution as the main factor of the offense's lackluster showing.

"In the first few innings, we had runners in scoring position, but we couldn't drive them in," he



Andrew Ewing hits the ball in the game against Black Hawk College on Sunday at Banks Field. The Iowa baseball teams concluded its fall season a 5-3 loss in 11 innings. (The Daily Iowan/Toan Nguyen)

said. "In college baseball, you have to drive that runner on second base in 65 to 75 percent of the time. Executing wins games, and we didn't execute tonight."

But despite the loss —

and despite some flaws in the Hawkeyes' game — Dahm said he still sees a possibility of the Hawkeyes becoming a quality team this spring. Last season, Iowa recorded a 20-32 overall record.

"We have talented pitching, and this can be a talented offense," he said. "We've got a lot of young speed that we can use, and with practice and learning experiences like this, the bats will come around."

Women harriers solid

The Iowa women's cross-country team scraped the top half of the Wisconsin Inter-Regional Meet on Oct. 15, finishing in 18th place out of 44 teams with an overall team score of 489.

Senior McKenzie Melander lead the Black and Gold with a 44th-place finish and a time of 20:51, trailing first-place runner and defending NCAA champion Sheila Reed of Villanova by 1:09.

Freshman Kayla Beattie followed close behind in 47th place with a time of 20:53, and Betsy Flood and Brooke Eilers finished in the thick of the pack at 93rd and 127th with times of 21:12 and 21:27, respectively.

Coach Layne Anderson said he purposefully kept expectations low heading into the Inter-Regional meet, telling his runners not to expect peak performances this early in the season. He did say a 70th- or 80th-place finish would be a strong showing for junior Kelsey Hart or sophomore Megan Ranegar, but the pair fell short of the mark. Hart and Ranegar finished 178th and



Anderson
head coach

208th with times of 21:56 and 22:16.

The Hawkeyes did manage to meet one of their goals for the Inter-Regional, however, in overcoming some of their regional rivals on the race course. The Black and Gold edged Big Ten competition at the meet, including Wisconsin (21st place), Northwestern (31st), and Ohio State at (38th).

"I thought it was a solid outing," Anderson said in a release. "We were a bit off in a few spots, but we are certainly still optimistic about the races ahead."

The first of those races is the Big Ten championships on Oct. 30 in Champaign, Ill.

— by Eldon Giannakourous

Brommer sprains knee

The Iowa men's basketball team hasn't completed a full week of practice, but it's already ailing.

Senior center Andrew Brommer is expected to miss three weeks due to a sprained MCL in his right knee, Iowa Assistant Sports Information Director Matt Weitzel said.

Although a separate injury, it is the same knee Brommer had surgery on in May to remove a bursa sac and scar tissue.

During the team's media day on Oct. 13, the Rosemont, Minn., native said, "I'm 100 percent now" after spending time rehabbing over the summer.

But two days later during a practice open to the public, Brommer sat on the sideline in street clothes sporting a white brace around his knee.

Last year, the 6-9 forward averaged 3.1 points and 2.7 rebounds per game.

Brommer is expected to battle redshirt senior Devon Archie for playing time at center to fill the hole created after Jarryd Cole graduated. Should Brommer miss any games — Iowa will open the season at home on Nov. 11 — freshman Gabe Olaseni figures to see an increased amount of playing time off the bench.

— by Ben Schuff

Hawk May-Johnson competing in Pan Ams

Iowa softball assistant coach Stacy May-Johnson is competing in the Pan American games with the USA

softball team in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Opening ceremonies were held Oct. 14, and the team will challenge Venezuela in its first contest at 6 p.m. today.

The U.S. will then play the Dominican Republic and Mexico on Tuesday and Cuba and Puerto Rico on Wednesday. The Americans will finish out the preliminary round playing Canada on Thursday and Argentina on Friday.

May-Johnson tried out for the national team in mid-June, and the former Iowa softball star helped the American team win the World Cup of Softball in July. During the tournament in Oklahoma City, May-Johnson batted .353 with seven RBIs and 10 putouts from the infield.

During her time as a Hawkeye from 2003-06, May-Johnson recorded 51 doubles and 23 home runs. Both tallies are the second-highest in school history.

May-Johnson is serving her second season as an assistant coach at Iowa.

— by Molly Irene Olmstead

FIELD HOCKEY

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aggressive towards goal."

The Hawkeyes' win in the final home game of the season was not only a curse-ending win, it could be very important to the fortunes of the squad in Big Ten play. The win put Iowa at 3-2 in the conference with one game remaining. The Hawkeyes will head to Evanston, Ill., to take on No. 17 Northwestern for their last conference game, which will have big implications in the seeding for the Big Ten Tournament.

"We have to finish out and beat Northwestern," Drake said. "We will be in pretty good standing for the goals we set in the beginning of the season, where we wanted to be [in the top half] in the Big Ten conference leading into the tournament."



Iowa's Aubrey Coleman strikes the ball on Oct. 15 at Grant Field. The Hawkeyes beat Indiana, 4-2. (The Daily Iowan/Toan Nguyen)

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CHILE PEPPER FESTIVAL

Men harriers pleased with meet

The Hawkeyes will try to build on their momentum going into the Big Ten championships.

By **BEN ROSS**
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The Iowa men's cross-country team traveled to Fayetteville, Ark., this past weekend to compete in the Chile Pepper Festival and came out with a solid performance.

The Hawkeyes placed ninth out of 32 teams at the 10-kilometer event. Junior All-American Jeff Thode led the way for the squad

with a personal-best time of 30:12, which placed him 17th overall.

Junior Nick Holmes was the second Hawkeye to cross the finish line, placing 38th. Freshman Kevin Lewis got third for the Black and Gold, 51st overall. Evan Sellsor, Nick Young, Jon Michael Brandt, Cameron Rieger, and Nikolai Mondragon rounded out the rest of the stat sheet for Iowa.

The No. 1-ranked team in the nation, Oklahoma State, placed first at the meet. The Cowboys were followed by No. 15 Arkansas, No. 3 Oklahoma, and Utah State.

Head cross-country

coach Larry Wiczorek said he was proud of his team's performance and believes it's an important momentum builder as the team prepares for the Big Ten championships on Oct. 30 in Champaign, Ill.

"This weekend was really helpful coming from a momentum standpoint," Wiczorek said. "It was a really big confidence builder. Every guy on our team ran a better time through eight kilometers than he did at the Roy Griak Invitational [an 8-kilometer race] a few weeks ago. We made a big step, and our guys are in good spirits as we go into the Big Ten championships."

The meet this past weekend was the first time Thode competed since the first week of the cross-country season on Sept. 2. because of physical rest and a family emergency.

Even though he waited more than six weeks between competitions, he said he was happy with his performance and he felt good about what he saw from his teammates. He said their performance bode well for Iowa prior to the championships.

"We did well in terms of getting ninth," the Schaumburg, Ill., native said. "Everybody displayed good pack running and stuck together. Personally, I

felt 17th was respectable. I got a personal record in the 10K, and for not running for six weeks, I am definitely pleased with my performance. We've been making correct moves; I still think we can do well, [and] a top-five finish isn't unrealistic."



Wiczorek
head coach

Depending on how well Iowa fares at the Big Ten championships, the squad could continue to the NCAA Midwest Regional in DeKalb, Ill., and the NCAA meet in Terre Haute, Ind., on Nov. 19.

Although Iowa is an improbable team to make a run at the NCAA championship, junior Kevin Lewis said he believes this past weekend said a lot about the state the squad is in. He said he believes the Hawkeyes can still get a respectable finish in the Big Ten if they run as well in Illinois as they did in Arkansas.

"We ran together really well," the junior said. "Most of us were together for the first three-and-a-half miles. The momentum we gained is huge. Everyone ran better than he thought he would; as long as we keep doing what we've been doing in practice and bring our groove from practice to the race, it will all come together."

FOOTBALL

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en-up Hawkeye defense to remain on the field for 92 plays.

That might have spelled trouble for last year's edition of the defense, which was much-maligned for its perceived lack of desire and conditioning late in games.

But the 2011 Hawkeyes didn't seem to have any of those problems — especially the defensive line, which was excellent.

"I really thought our guys worked hard up front," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "I thought they were really digging hard in there and forcing some pressure — pretty good for the most part with [quarterback] contain, which is, again, a tougher task than it looks from the sideline ... We had a lot of guys jump in and help out, and it was good to see.

Binns played like a man possessed, finishing with a sack, two tackles for loss, a forced fumble, and three quarterback hurries.

Mike Daniels had seven tackles, including a 9-yard takedown of Persa early in the second quarter and two tackles for loss.

But those two have been established players for a while, a luxury Bigach didn't have. It didn't matter. The junior from Cleveland harassed Persa all night long, smacking him on the interception throw, slamming him into the Kinnick turf for a second-quarter sack, and swallowing up his fumble in the fourth quarter to help end Northwestern's comeback attempt.

"It's a dream come true, playing Big Ten football and getting my first start — did you see Kinnick tonight? It was awesome," he said, grinning. "It was a pretty good deal, but you never know what play is going to be big. You keep your head down, you work hard, and fortunately we had some big ones tonight."

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COMMENTARY

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um experience. I should probably hate him, right?

But how can you not appreciate the toughest player in college football?

Persa finished the game against Iowa Saturday 31-of-40 for 246 yards — a little more than 11 months removed from a ruptured Achilles, an injury that can take as long as 18 months to fully recover from.

He underwent surgery three hours after suffering the injury. The rehabilitation was arduous. Five a.m. wakeups, excruciating sled workouts, steady progression from the StairMaster to jogging to eventually returning to the field and again giving opposing coaches and players headaches. Persa called it "the hardest nine months of my life."

Still, come next April's NFL draft, you can forget about everything he's done — all the experts will. Persa's name won't

be mentioned among the top available quarterbacks. It likely won't be mentioned much at all.

A league that puts so much stock into measurables won't talk about Persa's jaw-dropping strength — he's a 6-1, 210-pounder that benches 365 pounds, squats 520, and hangs-cleans 315.

Instead, they'll say he's too small to be an NFL quarterback. His arm is average. He's a product of Northwestern's offensive system.

Even as Persa is predictably overlooked and forgotten about by the talking heads, we should appreciate him for what he is — a great example of the good left in college football during an era in which that good is increasingly more difficult to find.

He's a player who competes as hard as he possibly can on every single down. He doesn't just try hard, he plays well. He was a first-team All-Big Ten selection by the league's coaches last season — even after missing Northwestern's final three games. He's a dedicated student, earning

two-straight Academic All-Big Ten Honors. And during the brief time I spent with him last summer in Chicago, he came off as a genuinely nice, polite guy.

Sure, Northwestern will be OK after Persa is gone. Sophomore Kain Colter appears a talented heir.

It wasn't even the end of the third quarter Oct. 15 when the whispers in the Kinnick Stadium press box became audible.

"He's going to be better than Persa ..."

Colter is flashier. Almost undoubtedly more athletic. His versatility is superior, demonstrated by his 147 all-purpose yards between rushing and receiving — not to mention his 44 passing yards.

But he has a long way to go to match up with Persa's grit. That's not a jab at Colter so much as it is a reflection of Persa.

Iowa quarterback James Vandenberg offered a simple answer when asked about Persa.

"He's a stud," Vandenberg replied. Enough said.

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BREAKDOWN



BOX SCORE

IOWA 41, NORTHWESTERN 31

Iowa	10	7	0	24	41
Northwestern	0	7	10	14	31

First Quarter
 Iowa - Meyer 27-yard field goal, 11:17
 Northwestern - Miller 98-yard interception return (Meyer kick), 4:08

Second Quarter
 Iowa - Davis 47-yard pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick), 9:34
 Northwestern - Ebert 6-yard pass from Persa (Budzien kick), 3:54

Third Quarter
 Northwestern - Smith 4-yard run (Budzien kick), 9:06
 Northwestern - Budzien 47-yard field goal, 4:19

Fourth Quarter
 Iowa - Coker 1-yard run (Meyer kick), 13:55
 Iowa - McNutt 35-yard pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick), 8:51
 Iowa - Meyer 40-yard field goal, 6:49
 Northwestern - Dunsmore 18-yard pass from Colter (Budzien kick), 4:50
 Iowa - Coker 1-yard run (Meyer kick), 3:56
 Northwestern - Lawrence 35-yard pass from Sieman (Budzien kick), 2:34

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING - Northwestern, Colter 12-76, Smith 12-60, Green 5-20, Schmidt 1-4, Mark 1-1, Persa 10-minus eight. Iowa, Coker 22-124, Johnson 3-18, Vandenberg 2-16.

PASSING - Northwestern, Persa 31-40-246-1, Sieman 4-6-52-0, Colter 2-4-44-0, Ebert 0-1-0-0. Iowa, Vandenberg 14-22-224-1.

RECEIVING - Northwestern, Ebert 13-107, Colter 6-71, Fields 3-40, Dunsmore 3-29, Brown 2-21, 2-16, Smith 2-2, Green 2-1, Lawrence 1-35, Moulton 1-9, Konopka 1-6, Schmidt 1-5. Iowa, McNutt 6-87, Davis 5-109, Coker 1-15, Rogers 1-7, Martin-Manley 1-6.

QUOTED

'This wasn't a game we were worried about stats in the least. We were just worried about finding a way to win the game. That was our only concern.'
 - Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz on the Hawkeyes' apparent disadvantage in the stat sheet.

'You guys don't get him enough credit for his speed. He's faster than people might think.'
 - Iowa safety Jordan Bernstine on Tanner Miller's pick-6.



IOWA 41, NORTHWESTERN 31



Getting the 'C'



Iowa wide receiver Marvin McNutt gains yards for the Hawkeyes during the Iowa/Northwestern football game in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 15, 2011. McNutt scored one touchdown.



Iowa defensive back Jordan Bernstine returns a kickoff against Northwestern at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 15. Bernstine had three returns for 75 yards in the Hawkeyes' 41-31 win.

BY THE NUMBERS

Iowa has scored 31 or more points in five of its first six games for the first time since 2002.

Iowa and Northwestern combined to score 72 points for the first time since 2002, when the Hawkeyes won, 62-10.

The number of career receiving touchdowns by Marvin McNutt, tying him with Tim Dwight and Danan Hughes for Iowa's school record.

The Hawkeyes are now 9-4 in Big Ten home-opener during Kirk Ferentz's tenure.

PRIME PLAYS

With Northwestern inside Iowa's 10-yard line and threatening to take an early lead, Tanner Miller came up with an interception of an ill-advised Dan Persa pass. Blocks from Christian Kirksey, Dominic Alvis, and Micah Hyde opened up a clear path down the sideline for Miller, and the sophomore ran 98 yards for a touchdown. The play tied Adam Shada's effort against Purdue in 2006 as the longest interception return in school history.

Drawing the Northwestern secondary in with a fake to Marcus Coker, James Vandenberg floated a picture-perfect pass toward the end zone. Marvin McNutt outran numerous Wildcats and was all alone to secure the catch for a 35-yard touchdown, helping Iowa go up 31-17 with 8:51 remaining.

IOWA GAME BALL
MARCUS COKER



Iowa's sophomore running back put together his most complete performance of the season, tallying 124 yards on 22 carries. Coker's two fourth-quarter touchdown runs helped put the game in the ice for the Hawkeyes.

Cat off their backs



...victory over the Wildcats. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

A week after Iowa had its three-game winning streak over Penn State snapped, it flipped the script and ended a three-game losing streak against Northwestern. The Hawkeyes held off a furious comeback after opening up a 17-0 lead, then 24 fourth-quarter points put the game out of reach as they beat the Wildcats, 41-31.

Iowa rebounded from a lousy 3-point output the previous week by tying its second-highest point total of the year. The Hawkeyes rode a number of big plays to get there, including a 98-yard interception return from Tanner Miller and 47-yard and 35-yard touchdown passes to Keenan Davis and Marvin McNutt, respectively. Kirk Ferentz said running back Marcus Coker “looked like Marcus Coker” — he picked up 124 yards and two touchdowns on 22 carries.

The Iowa defense was pushed to its limit, allowing Northwestern to convert 16-of-22 third downs for first downs. But the unit also came up with big plays when necessary, including eight tackles for loss, three sacks, Miller’s pick-6, and a forced fumble and recovery.

“Some of those guys [seniors] hadn’t beat Northwestern yet,” Miller said. “We said we weren’t going to lose to them four years in a row. Just to get a win for those guys, that’s huge. A good stepping stone for the team — we have something to build on now.”



Fans at the Iowa/Northwestern football game participated in “card stunts” during the national anthem in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 15. The first card stunt, pictured here, displayed red, white, and blue with scattered stars. The second card stunt supported America Needs Farmers in black and gold. More than 70,000 people were in attendance. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)



...victory over the Wildcats. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)



(Above) An Iowa cheerleader joins the fans during the Hawkeyes’ 41-31 win over Northwestern in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 15. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

(Left) Hawkeye defensive lineman Mike Daniels celebrates with corner-back Shaun Prater during Iowa’s 41-31 win over Northwestern in Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 15. Daniels had seven tackles against the Wildcats. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

‘You look at the game, and we put ourselves in a hole. When we put ourselves in the hole that we did, it’s hard to come back from that. Turned the ball over, 10-point swing, and the ball being thrown over our heads is a recipe for disaster.’

— Northwestern head coach Pat Fitzgerald

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- Sept. 24 Iowa vs. Louisiana-Monroe
- Oct. 8 Iowa at Penn State
- Oct. 15 Iowa vs. Northwestern
- Oct. 22 Iowa vs. Indiana**
- Oct. 29 Iowa at Minnesota
- Nov. 5 Iowa vs. Michigan
- Nov. 12 Iowa vs. Michigan State
- Nov. 19 Iowa at Purdue
- Nov. 25 Iowa at Nebraska

NORTHWESTERN GAME BALL

JEREMY EBERT



The senior receiver victimized the Hawkeye secondary for most of the night, catching 13 passes for 107 yards and one touchdown. Ebert’s 16 career touchdown receptions slot him in third place among Northwestern’s all-time leaders.

THUMBS UP



Iowa kicking game. Mike Meyer appears to be one of Iowa’s most improved players, going 4-for-4 and recording a career-long 50-yarder. Eric Guthrie — who has performed well in place of the graduated Ryan Donahue — averaged 46.8 yards on four punts including two inside the 20.

THUMBS DOWN



Third-down defense. Northwestern converted 16-of-22 third downs and possessed the ball for 38:23, compared to just 21:37 for Iowa. Such statistics normally spell doom for any team, but the Hawkeyes were fortunate to come out on top. Iowa can’t perform similarly when it matches up against offenses such as Michigan’s and Nebraska’s and still expect to win.

LOOK AHEAD

Iowa will host its 100th Homecoming game against Indiana on Saturday in Kinnick Stadium at 11 a.m. The Hawkeyes have won three-straight games against the Hoosiers by a combined 59 points, but the last time they met Indiana for Homecoming, the result was a 38-20 loss. Fortunately for Iowa, the Hoosiers haven’t looked capable of beating any team lately. Indiana will enter the game 1-6, on a four-game losing streak, and coming off a 59-7 shellacking at the hands of Wisconsin.

Daily Break

Television is like the American toaster - you push the button, and the same thing pops up every time.
- Alfred Hitchcock

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- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Do what's required without being asked, and you will impress someone who will make a difference in your life. Good fortune will come your way if you are generous with your knowledge, ideas, and hands-on help. Don't let personal problems slow you down.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 An opportunity to embrace an interesting partnership is apparent. There are gains to be made personally and financially. A property matter can be resolved if you apply a little pressure. Love is highlighted, and a personal contract will have a positive effect.

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today's events

- **International Stars of Argentine Tango Workshop & Performance**, Ricardo Calvo and Sandra Messina, all day, Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque
- **Parent and Toddler Fitness Program**, 9:30 a.m., Iowa City Scanlon Gym, 2701 Bradford
- **Homecoming Blood Drive**, 10 a.m., IMU second-floor ballroom
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Physical and Environmental Seminar**, "Phenomenological Models of Dynamic Substrate Motions in Enzymatic H-Transfers," Daniel Roston, Chemistry, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Hand & Foot**, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Affirmationists Toastmasters**, 5:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **River City Toastmasters**, 5:30 p.m., Gus' Food & Spirits, 2421 Coral Court, Coralville
- **Screen Printing**, 6 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn
- **ZUMBA**, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert
- **Taking Care of You: The Emotional, Physical and Spiritual, Cognitive and Social Tasks of Grief**, 6:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, 515 Kirkwood
- **Artists in Residence Talk**, 7 p.m., University of Iowa Museum of Art, 1375 Highway 1 W.
- **Art and Art History Lecture**, Randy Bolton, 7 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Campus Activities Board Homecoming Comedy**, Tim Young, 9 p.m., 348 IMU
- **One-Night Stand**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Rubblebucket**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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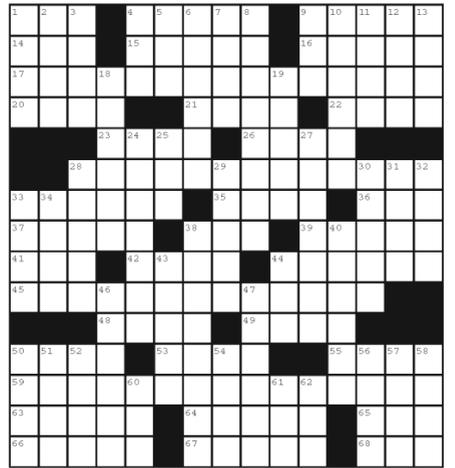
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- Across**
- One of the "hands" in the command "shake hands"
 - Result of a burst dike
 - "O.K., O.K. ... tell me!"
 - "So that's it!"
 - Caffe ____
 - Healing plants
 - Unused parts of a cell phone plan
 - Youngster
 - Encircle
 - Stun, as with a police gun
 - British lockup
 - Wander
 - Formal meal at a table
 - "One more time!"
 - Hops kiln
 - Lab eggs
 - X-rated flick
 - Arid
 - What a soldier wears that has a serial no.
 - Any port ____ storm
 - Letters before omegas
 - Hammerin' Hank and others
 - Question that's a classic pickup line
 - Instrument for a Muse
 - La ____ Tar Pits
 - Mountain lion
 - Chemical suffixes
 - Three Wise Men
 - Death row inmate's hope
 - Finnish bath
 - Big name in printers
 - See 57-Down
 - Person who uses the "five-finger discount"
 - Medicinal amounts
 - Juice suffix
- Down**
- Segment
 - "____, matey!"
 - Send to base on balls
 - Pop music's ____ and Eddie
 - Restroom, informally
 - Verdi opera
 - Other: Sp.
 - Actress Rebecca
 - Novelist Fleming
 - Substance in wheat flour
 - Minuscule amount
 - Flying geese formations
 - To be, in old Rome
 - American ____ (veterans' group)
 - Apple devices with earbuds
 - Wither
 - "____ to a Nightingale"
 - Impair the quality of
 - "Grit!"
 - Less favorable
 - 2007 film "____ Almighty"
 - ____-to-riches
 - Heroic tale
 - Whispered attention-getter
 - Salt Lake City's state
 - Hawaiian island
 - Int'l fair
 - Verdi opera
 - With 65-Across, comment that might be heard after the start of 17-, 28-, 45- or 59-Across
 - Playwright William
 - Clumsy sort
 - 60 Iowa college
 - Young ____ (kids)

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Puzzle by Keith Talon

34 It's prohibited

38 Exigency

40 Had visions during sleep

43 Letter flourish

44 Where Nigeria is: Abbr.

46 Comic Booster

47 Keep thinking about, with "on"

50 Whispered attention-getter

51 Salt Lake City's state

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