**Occupiers’ branch out**

**OCCUPY IOWA CITY: DAY 11**

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.

**State backs early reading**

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

**TIF battles continue**

By ASHMA ELKURTI

Local officials and experts say city leaders should be more cautious when using the incentive financing.

Some say TIFs are often unfairly allocated and also encourage competition over cooperation 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 Biillig and TIFs are often seen as a way for businesses to use tax-increment financing.

Some say TIFs have remained untapped, others say they are often used for projects that are not as efficient.

Local officials say that TIFs are often unfairly allocated and can be a way for businesses to use tax-increment financing.

By CHASTITY DILLARD

 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 45-year-old said. “We’re not anti-capitalism. We’re anti-hype.”

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 swept throughout Iowa and worldwide, including Madrid, Spain.

As of Sunday evening, roughly 15 occupy movements are present in Iowa, according to the website OccupyTogether.org.

“ ‘When the chains of Wells Fargo make $26.4 million — 462 times what a teller makes — that’s just being a greedy banker with no conscience,’” Jacobson said, employing a megaphone and speaking from the crowd on the Pedestrian Mall. The protesters were stationed near the Iowa City Wells Fargo and U.S. Bank.

“When we go, people take us in,” said the protest leader. “They can tune us in. They can tune us out. They can throw us off, but that only strengthens our resolve. We will continue to create a country that will indeed put people before profiteers.”

With a roar, the crowd began a chant “We are the 99 percent. We are the 99 percent.” 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 protestor 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.

“Exhausting,” said Jolene Boreham, a Des Moines protestor, “but the government needs to stop判处 people before people.”

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

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**WHAT’S INSIDE:**

- “We’ve got back this week- end in the police booth,” Page 24
- A UI Student Government sen- ator has surfaced from the floor after he was charged with assault and battery, Page 34
- Occupy Hawkeye posted on an extra copy stall this weekend at the football game, Page 10

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Johnson County Supervisor Rod Billig and TIFs are often seen as a way for businesses to use tax-increment financing.

TIFs have cost Johnson County $18 million over the last 10 years, Sullivan said.

“Money that would have come to the county but because of TIF, the city captured it,” said Sullivan.

Iowa City officials supported local busi- ness owner Mark Shenk with TIF funds this spring to renovate the former Vain’s building. The city agreed to give Shenk $230,000 in TIF, which covers 12.5 per- cent of the project.

In a recent forum, city council candi-dates were asked at a recent forum held by the Iowa Crass for Community and
Steven and Katie Jepson met at the Chatham Street Music Hall on Oct. 12. The father and daughter are both students at the University of Iowa. (The Hawkeye/Brady Kolbend) Katie Jepson is a pianist in the UI Symphony Orchestra. (The Hawkeye/Brady Kolbend)

By SABINATHA GENTRY

Rho Kappa Pclarke@daily-iowan.com

The Daily Iowan

Volume 142
Issue 01

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CORRECTIONS
20 09/20 (Page 15): The 2007 Daily Iowan/Adelphi Internship application is due today, Sept. 24. Also, Adelphi Internships is no longer accepting applications for its 2007 internship. The Daily Iowan/Adelphi Internship program is offering new internship opportunities this fall.

6B 06/28 (Page 4): The Daily Iowan's 2006 Internship program is no longer accepting applications. The Daily Iowan/Adelphi Internship program is offering new internship opportunities this fall.

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in money we trust. We are, and it’s not the way its supposed to be. Some Iowa protests have had more turnout than oth-
er.

 Roughly 30 protestors rallied in Mason City.
 Chad Satterfield, 28, a Mason City council candidate, is focused on public aware-
ness and establishing networks among 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 the terms of the deal to be expected.

“We didn’t really know what to expect,” said the public in the eye, and it’s really going global. We are not some fractured mis-
ing and research director for Education Statistics.

“The literacy program is at the center, he said. “There’s different reading strategies among faculty, staff, par-
ents, and students,” Glass said. The creation of a read-
ing research network — par-
sis more likely to happen.

Sullivan believes city councilors should use TIF as a polit-
ical maneuver.

“Is 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, their own cities,” he said.

“Every city wants to be good for business,” Sullivan said. “If City A gives $5million’, and then City B gives $5 million, ‘We’ve got to give $5 million’." Sullivan also believes it can create unnecessary com-
petition among cities and usurp expectations of invest-
ors from developers.

“We can’t go doing that willy-nilly, or the counties and school districts lose money,” he said.

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petition among cities and usurp expectations of invest-
ors from developers.

“I don’t think it’s going to happen. We are a global ideal and global belief, and we are trying to make a global change.”
Don't worry: It's better after college

When you graduate, you will move on. After your career as student, you will begin your career as an adult. There will be times you'll wonder what you're doing or what you're about to do. You'll feel uncertain and anxious about your college past. You'll bemoan those college parties, jobs, and classes that calls for donations to my ghost? So no thing at all must be of value to me, for each bag one thing from Iowa. Pass what may, autocams will come and Hawkeyes football will be better.

Here is what an aways is like. We went from New York City to a small town contingent went to the Oct. 8 match at Penn State. It was a sepa apron brilliant with the pagentry of college football. Waved into the groupying of Beaver Stadium by hipster babes in police shades. It was a day cycling through the traditional tailgate among the country folk of Pennsylvania. How exciting to be back in the Old Main, where the leaves change, and the Sun setting in the faraway cornfields where they work. It was a day spending time and carry our cases to stances. Alums of the university and of the university's traditions.

Though unrelated, the contingent was famil. A graduate-pro public student at the University of Delaware served brats with beer mugs. Looked like a perennia, and they talked about Debrah. They agreed that it was better than having a drunk a whiskey toast. Facsimile Iowa partiers sold the beer and, they said, after a bit they kicked off the other people to look for yelling. Surrounded by the blue and white, they were marching, marching, rightfully to the steps of the stadium to take up one seat, one fan.

With great pain, they watched Iowa lose. High up in the outer reaches of the stadium, the Iowa fans that had been a part of the home fane used their principal counter, numbers were in the thousands. In absence of fate, a fractured 30-some- thing was walking in Washington, D.C., said of the Penn State starting tailback, as he ran through the defensive line, there was once a time, a new world brought down to the never-empty cup of a ghostly heaven. We lie looking at the stars again. I lie looking at the stars again. We lie under a canopy of the stars, and we are only going to get darker in this time.

He had come with a buddy from work who didn't even know what football was. We talked to get what long since left for the hotel. So the man alone made game-day friends with his neighbor and told stories about when he went to Kickin' Stad, and he wondered about it. So with his old-game-day face, Brian moved to Chicago. Krissey and Josh got mar and away. They talked about Decorah. They didn't know about the others. So as with those friends, you can start in any way at the cost, your stars were visible, and for a moment he was ashamed. Then the stadium did the wave, and the game, possibly the worst since Iowa's 4-6 win against Penn State in Paul's first year, all the fans, the face, which, given the unique combination of statistical obsession and incalculable emo- tion, was as enduring and inescapable as the photographs.

Outrage: Publics tend like political activities; some say that a football program can certainly be a topic of discussion in the country, where’s the pattern of all the bread is eaten by that, there is the debate whether the bread is delivered to those who are hungry. Outrage is the wave that we’re seeing climbing into each other as lalaches, for the sake of least their bodies. And finally many don’t care about football.

Good American citizens are getting heat off. What is the movement’s purpose and how do we talk with contempt, plastic? We are not taking to prison and local taxes. It is a problem. It has nothing to do with punishments, and other poor treatment. No teenager.

We’ve told to get off the public and to be kept and maintained by our tax. “Go to the street that the public owns, bought, and paid for” they told the public. It happens in Iowa City. And it is happening at Pepperdine Street.

Outrage: People need to express their outrage, not by violence or other destructive actions but by organizing. The outrage of the Good People to is a call or an appeal; a demand for a percent that’s getting heard but is not going over.

It is happening: The Movement. It is spreading. Where are we going to take it? I am not sure. Group me, though we are not. Group me, though we are not. I am not sure. I am not sure. We will share the “takeout” to Global Music, Professor Pro- fessional.

Outrage: Writers have been writ- ing about a movement to clean house of the government. Takeout of those all killed in wars — who gave their lives to support and protect the “moral base”; those who have no or little political power, good stances, heat assistance, and struggle just to make their homes.

Outrage: Take notice of those “outcasts” who take all this away and leave no dignity to life at all.

Contemplation: Takeout of these abuses and corruptions — as are millions of other baby boomers. We have been left to die. Takeout.

Outrage: Why do I look in writing for the last seven years? Because the government is now taking place, the only place left to look is the streets. Notice that the streets are heading to the streets.

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Contemplation: Takeout of these abuses and corruptions — as are millions of other baby boomers. We have been left to die. Takeout.
A brisk breeze and setting sun shaped the mood as tour guides greeted guests around the Welsh United Church Of Christ Cemetery on Sunday. Stopping at various graves sites to hear the descendants history.

Love tour guides 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 have a lot of history of the people of Johnson County and the church,” said Emily Janos, 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 Cemetery was built in 1844—a year before the University of Iowa even opened—and its cemetery is home to many Welsh immigrants who originated from Wales, to many Welsh immigrants.

McCollum said the actors researched and wrote scripts about their character’s life.

Volunteer Michael Sindelar portrayed a sheriff’s life. The Barnum & Bailey manager played Elon Rose, who was a Union soldier for Welsh parents in 1844.

“He had a few interesting tales of chasing criminals,” Sindelar said, clenching his sheriff’s hat. “One with fraternity boys running loose near North Liberty.”

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

“From back then, it was a rowdy university town,” Sindelar said and smiled.

Jepson portrayed immigrant Phoebe 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.

“I was interested that her second husband wanted to leave the church because the congregation wouldn’t speak Welsh, even though they were Welsh,” Jepson said.

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

“I am interested because we are looking at history at a tactile and hearing and experiencing the personal side of what happened,” she said.

Beyond the Grave Cemetery on Sunday, stopping around the cemetery's area.

That word of success traveled 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 teenagers.

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NO. 13 IOWA 4, NO. 18 INDIANA 2

Field hockey breaks curse

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

By MIKE SAMPANZI

The Hawkeyes' 4-2 win on Senior Day. (The Daily Iowan/Toan Nguyen)

You're 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, historically struggling when it comes to scoring on Senior Day, the team hasn't won in its celebratory day since 2006, when it beat Northwestern, 3-1. Three-time captain Biaya Spangler, Iowa's honor graduate, said she didn't remember the team winning on Senior Day in her tenure.

"It looked at first as if the curse would continue," Indiana's Briana Shook scored on a corner just 1:49 into the game. The Hawkeyes' 4-2 win on Senior Day. (The Daily Iowan/Toan Nguyen)

It was a bouncy ball, we didn't respond, and we did," Spangler said. "The team needed to respond, and we did," Spangler said, a three-time captain. "It was really good for our team to rally and to continue to score throughout the first and second half." The Hawkeyes' response came at the 16-minute mark in the form of a flinch Drake chip shorn on a corner.

"It has been something we have been really working on," head coach Jeff Mickel said. "We set ourselves up for success by drawing them in to the wide. I just dove for the ball."
Bats fail to pick up good pitching

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

By TOMMY REINKING

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 win was the last on Iowa’s fall exhibition schedule, in which the team won 7-of-11.

The Hawkeyes used 10 pitchers — five of them freshmen — in the 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 over 9 2/3 innings. The bats were recorded by freshmen.

“We have really good guys that can really walk,” head coach Jack Dabin said. “We have a very talented staff, young and old. We extended them to get some experience and keep our top guys out. I’m happy with how they handled it.”

On the other side of the spectrum, the Hawkeyes couldn’t get enough offense going. The Black and Gold only had two hits until finally breaking through in the sixth inning, when they scored all three of their runs.

“Our offense didn’t come,” Dabin 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 Hordick was the standard Hawkeye batter on the night. He allowed no hits and struck out two batters in two innings of work.

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

During the Iowa’s media day on Oct. 16, Tom Bradley, senior baseball operations assistant, said, “I’m 100 percent confident and ready to help because we do well in practice and learning experiences like this, things you can’t drive them in,” 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 Kipher led the hitting, driving in the offseason side of play for Iowa.

We went 2 for 4 with two doubles and an RBI but said the team still has some work to do in offense.

“We’re trying to do too much,” Bradley said. “We’ve got to find the team chemistry is not doing anything and just let the game come to us.”

At one point, the Hawkeyes went on innings without getting a hit. Dabin 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 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.”

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“We’re trying to do too much,” Bradley said. “We’ve got to find the team chemistry is not doing anything and just let the game come to us.”
The Hawkeyes will have to build on their momentum going into the Big Ten championships.

By BEN ROSS
bross@daily-iowan.com

For the Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa
Monday, October 17, 2011 - The Daily Iowan

Chile Pepper Festival

Men harriers pleased with meet

Men harriers pleased with meet

The Daily Iowan
November 29, 1939 Front Page

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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 victory over the Wildcats.

**IOWA GAME BALL**

Marcus Coker

Iowa’s sophomore running back put together his most complete performance of the season, tallying 229 yards on 21 carries. Coker’s two fourth-quarter touchdowns were the difference in the Hawkeyes’ 41-31 win at home over Northwestern.

**GAME Recap**

**IOWA 41, NORTHWESTERN 31**

By the Numbers

**Iowa**

- 229 rushing yards
- 31 points
- 9-4 in Big Ten games
- 5-2 overall

**Northwestern**

- 229 rushing yards
- 14 points
- 6-5-2 overall
- 2-4-4

**INDIVIDUAL STATS**

**Iowa**

- Marvin McNutt: 35-yard TD pass from Vandenberg (Meyer kick), 2:34
- Coker: 1-yard run (Meyer kick), 3:56

**Northwestern**

- Ebert: 6-yard pass from Persa (Budzien kick), 9:34
- Smith: 4-yard run (Budzien kick), 9:06

**TIME OF POSSESSION**

Iowa: 36:07
Northwestern: 23:53

**PASSING YARDS**

**Iowa**

- James Vandenberg: 316 yards, 2 touchdowns, 1 interception
- Coker: 104 yards, 1 touchdown

**Northwestern**

- Dan Persa: 220 yards, 1 touchdown, 2 interceptions
- Afternoon: 242 yards

**RUSHING YARDS**

**Iowa**

- Coker: 124 yards, 3 touchdowns

**Northwestern**

- Smith: 126 yards, 2 touchdowns
- Persa: 10 minus eight

**KICK/PUNT RETURN YARDS**

**Iowa**

- Jordan Bernstine: 3 returns for 75 yards

**Northwestern**

- Kick returns: 10 for 251 yards
- Punt returns: 7 for 115 yards

**TIME OUTS**

Iowa: 5
Northwestern: 4

**BREAKDOWN**

**Key**

Iowa

**FIRST DOWNS**

21

**RUSHING YARDS**

126

**PASSING YARDS**

316

**COMP-ATT-INT**

13-22-1

**PUNT Returns**

- J. Bernstine: 3 returns for 75 yards

**IOWA 41, NORTHWESTERN 31**

**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 his team's 41-31 win over Northwestern.

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

“It’s not like 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.”

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“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.”

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“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
the ledge

The ceiling reflects the spire of the adobe and the 60-storied hotel. The reflection is calm, dreamy, and it is the internal view of the ledge.

Andrew R. Juhl

Notes to Self:

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