One month later, protesters say they are better prepared to take action, tackle winter.
Spotlight Iowa
From zombies to scholarship

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Occupy protesters march down Iowa Avenue on Oct. 7, the start of the one-month-long demonstration. (The Daily Iowan/Elvira Bakalbasic)

Occupy Iowa City: one month later

Protesters have resolved their issues with the Department of Parks and Recreation.

The month-long protest which began at the University of Iowa's College Green in mid-October has now ended after the protesters were granted permits to remain on the college campus with several conditions placed on their presence. The protesters had been camped out on the college campus since Oct. 10, the start of the month-long demonstration, at which point the administration had authorized the protesters to remain on the campus for up to two days.

The protesters were granted permits to remain on the college campus until Nov. 10, the end of the month-long demonstration, with several conditions placed on their presence. The conditions include:

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Ike’s Letter

February 22, 1998

In the last post, I wrote about the importance of the lay reader, and how it is crucial for the writer to always keep it in mind. It is also important to remember that the lay reader may not have the same level of knowledge as the writer, and therefore may not understand all the technical terms or concepts used in the writing. It is important to make the content accessible and understandable to the lay reader, while still maintaining the integrity of the information being presented. This is especially important in the field of science, where the language can be complex and difficult to understand. It is important to use clear and simple language, and to avoid using jargon or technical terms that may not be familiar to the lay reader. It is also important to provide context and background information, and to explain any concepts or ideas that may be new or unfamiliar to the reader.

It is also important to consider the audience when writing. The lay reader may be interested in the general topic, but may not have a deep understanding of the specific details or concepts being discussed. It is important to provide an overview of the topic, and to explain any key points or findings. It is also important to provide examples or anecdotes that can help the reader understand the concepts being discussed. It is also important to provide links or references to additional resources where the reader can learn more about the topic.

In the last post, I wrote about the importance of clarity and conciseness. It is important to use clear and concise language, and to avoid using complex sentences or long paragraphs. It is also important to use short paragraphs and to break up the text with headings or subheadings.

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“We are always looking at those conversations and discussions and showing how feminism can connect with other issues,” Laura Kacere, the Midwest Campus organizer for the foundation, said that dialogue is the best way of tackling issues.

“We are building unity and working together as activists,” and Kacere, a 2019 UI alumnus, said “We are always looking at those conversations and discussions and showing how feminism can connect with other issues.”

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Exploring commons

Jay Walljasper, the author of *All That We Share: A Field Guide to the Commons*, will visit Iowa City for a two-day event to discuss his ideas on the commons.

By SANANTHANI GENTY

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His book *All That We Share: A Field Guide to the Commons* is designed to help people recognize the commons that exist all around them and enrich their lives in ways that they may not immediately realize.

Walljasper will host vari-
ous public engagements and community meetings during his visit to Iowa City this week. He will also read from his book at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S.Holden Ave. All of the events are free and open to the public.

“This is not a heavy political tome; it’s full of stories about real people in the real world,” Walljasper said of the book. “It makes a particular point of exposing the work our local leaders do, of our spots like Newk and Fine Food. The book is for everyday living everywhere.”

The writer wanted to come back to his native Iowa, he said, because “Iowa City has a community that’s very aware of the commons throughout the community, and there are things worth protecting and expanding.”

Iowa City Public Library is one of the public commons campus events that are open to everyone, and it is a good public transit system for a city of this size.”

Steve Clark, a cyclist and activist who follows Walljasper’s writing closely, said, “I admire Clark’s interests, including bicycling and community building.”

“I have been admiring (Walljasper’s) work (for about 20 years now),” Clark said. “I saw him as one of my favorite writers on issues I care about in terms of sust-

ability. He understands what’s going on, and he can discuss the whole range of ideas that call to action and support.”

Walljasper, finding his interest in the commons wasn’t all that easy. As a student at the University of Iowa, Walljasper was studying journalism.

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Price: 16 y/o and under, free. Tickets: 877-246-9278

Wednesday, November 9, 2011
7:30 pm
Old Capital Building, Senate Chambers

All lectures are free to the public, open to the public, first come, first seated.

This event is supported by ACT, Inc., Research (United States) Grace Ward and Bob Ham, Iowa City, IA, and by the National Endowment for the Humanities. This project is administered by the Iowa Humanities Council.
Man charged after reportedly trying to escape

Police charged a Johnson man after he allegedly ran from police, causing injury to officers.

Zachary Stitz, 18, was charged Nov. 5 with possession of a fictitious driver's license, public intoxication, and two counts of interference with official acts causing bodily injury.

Complaints said Stitz was with a group of people at the intersection of Burlington and Johnson Streets when police approached the crowd. A person in the crowd allegedly yelled an obscenity at the officers. Stitz was reportedly holding an open can of Keystone beer, which he consumed to use to spit chewing tobacco into when officers made contact with him.

When police saw his identification, Stitz allegedly took off running, jumping fences and running through the residential neighborhood. When officers pursued, the complaint said.

When the officers caught up with Stitz, he allegedly admitted to being intoxicated. The complaint said he was placed under arrest and gave a post-arrest breath test result of 0.241. During a search incident to the arrest, officers found a fake driver's license, the report said.

— by Matt Starns

Area woman charged with theft

A Coralville woman was charged Nov. 4 with third- and fourth-degree theft after she allegedly stole from a downtown business.

According to a complaint by Iowa City police, Julie Ereth, 42, was shopping at Domby's, 128 E. Washington St., when she allegedly exited the store with more than $1,100 worth of merchandise.

Ereth allegedly went into the store Nov. 1 and conversed with employees, giving a false name and background. She reportedly collecting items with the intention to buy them and then allegedly exited the store without paying for them.

Store employees called the police, who were able to identify Ereth from the store's security footage. Employees alerted the police Nov. 4 when Ereth was in the vicinity of the shop wearing a sweater she had allegedly stolen, valued at $295. Police say they confronted Ereth and showed her the security footage. She reportedly admitted it was her on the tape but denied taking anything from the store.

Third-degree theft is an aggravated misdemeanor, and fourth-degree theft is a serious misdemeanor.

— by Matt Starns

Man faces drug, contraband charges

An Iowa City man was charged Nov. 5 with possession of a controlled substance and possession of contraband in a correctional facility after he allegedly hid marijuana in his rectum.

Christopher Williams, 22, was arrested Nov. 5 in conjunction with an Oct. 28 complaint, which alleged he borrowed a woman's car to go to Chicago for a family emergency and ignored her attempts to contact him.

The complaint said Williams received a call from the car's owner, stated he had been in an accident and couldn't return the car, and hung up the phone, ignoring her further attempts to contact him. The car's owner then reported it stolen, and it was located in Chicago with Williams inside, the complaint said.

The complaint said Williams was arrested and charged Nov. 5 with operating a vehicle without a proper driver's license, an aggravated misdemeanor. At the time of his arrest, Williams was allegedly found in possession of marijuana.

While Williams was being booked at the Johnson County Jail, officials say a search of his person located another amount of marijuana located in his rectum. Williams was charged with possession of contraband in a correctional facility, a Class D felony.

— by Matt Starns

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By RISHABH R. JAIN

A crew of more than 60 pulled into the Mill Street Avenue between 10 a.m. and noon on Oct. 14 to participate in the Iowa City Film Contest.

With the help of several local business owners, 13 contestants from local schools entered the “I Love Iowa City Film Contest” held on the Mill Street.

Yale Cohn, an associate member of the PATV Board of Directors, and he was pleased with how things turned out, even though the group didn’t get as many entries as it expected.

“The first thing you do is anything, you learn what works, what didn’t work,” Cohn said. “I have great hope to continue these events in the future, and it is only going to get better.”

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The job market improves a bit

By CHRISTOPHER L. BUDGAR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American job market improved slightly in October, and economists looking deeper into the numbers found reasons for optimism — at least when it comes to optimism in this anemically slow economic recovery.

The nation added 40,000 jobs. That was fewer than the 100,000 that economists expected, but it was the 13th-consecutive month of job gains. Bears of a new recession that loomed over the economy this summer have receded.

The unemployment rate nudged down, to 9 percent from 9.1 in September.

“Those are pretty good numbers,” said Michael Hanson, senior economist at Bank of America Merrill Lynch. “We’re hanging in there.”

No one looking at the News Release 4 report from the Labor Department saw a quick end to the high unemployment that has plagued the nation for three years. The 7.5 million people counting themselves self-employed or marginally attached to the labor force alone has not recovered 2.3 million jobs since the end of 2007.

The household survey has not been this strong for three months since the end of 2008. People counting themselves self-employed increased by 100,000 in October, accounting for most of the increase, but it is a difficult for economists to explain the three-month trend.

“At St. Michael’s College in Colchester, Vt., I told a bus with approximately 40 students to attend the protest. The 19-year-old said the pipeline could have an adverse effect on green- house gases and push the campus to vote eclipses.

“We’re hanging in there.” said Michael Hanson, senior economist at Bank of America during the afternoon.

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“The job gain was the smallest in four months. And because the population is always growing, it takes many more jobs, about 125,000 a month, to keep up with population growth, more to bring down the unemployment rate. The job market turned countercyclically negative in February 2008. The nation lost 258,000 jobs in that month — almost 8.8 million in all.

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WASHINGTON — Herman Cain's rise as a presidential-caucus contender was supposed to prove that race didn't matter in the Republican Party. Cain is fast making it the only thing that does.

The black conservative is trying to navigate around allegations that he sexually harassed at least three women, implying that the accusations surfaced because he is black. Hours after the claims were reported, Cain's supporters branded his trouble a "high-tech lynching." That's the term coined 20 years ago by another black conservative, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, after his confirmation hearings for the court were rocked by allegations of sexual harassment.

Cain's supporters have pinned blame on a white GOP presidential-nomination rival, on liberals afraid of a "strong black conservative," and on mainstream media interested in "guilty until proven innocent." But by playing the race card with the Thomas precedent, his backers belied the "post-racial" America that President Obama was said to have brought about in the United States — and that they, too, promote.

It's not a post-racial world, "it's a partisan world," said Merle Black, an Emory University political science professor and author of The Rise of Southern Republicans. Cain's success in Republican straw polls was considered by many, especially black conservatives, proof that America was finally ready to consider candidates according to ideas, not race. Obama was elected the nation's first black president in 2008 behind a strong vote from minorities, liberals, and independents. Few of them are affiliated with the GOP, the party of Abraham Lincoln that lost favor with minority voters behind its 1960s "Southern strategy" of wooing white voters who were unhappy about civil-rights legislation.

The GOP is eying blacks with new appeal, as evidenced by this rise of conservatives such as Cain; two former secretaries of State, Colin Powell and Condoleezza Rice; former Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma; and current Reps. Allen West of Florida and Tim Scott of South Carolina.

Blacks, in turn, are intrigued by conservative positions on gun rights, abortion, and gay marriage, as well as disdain for tax increases. Conservatives and the current force in Republican politics, the Tea Party supporters, say this shows there is no bigotry on their end of the political spectrum. "It's a new world," said Republican political operative Warren Tompkins of South Carolina, where the first shots of the Civil War were fired and where Republicans voted against a son of legendary Sen. Strom Thurmond in a GOP primary and sent Scott to Congress. "It's not about the package, it's about the message.

But that doesn't mean that talking about race for political advantage is passé. Conservatives immediately turned the narrative that way once the Cain allegations became public. "Just like they did to Clarence Thomas, they are engaging in a 'high-tech lynching' by ensuring Herman Cain's reputation and character," Jordan Gehrke of AmericansForHermanCain.com wrote in a fundraising appeal.

Not everyone on the Republican side appreciates the tactic. "I think we need to get past the language of race on both sides," Rice, who succeeded Powell as President George W. Bush's secretary of State, told Sean Hannity of Fox News in an interview Tuesday.

Iowa caucus candidates Herman Cain speaks during the Family Leader’s Presidential Lecture Series in the IMU this past summer. Cain is the former CEO of Godfather’s Pizza. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)
OCUPPY IOWA CITY: DAY 31

Alison Clark evaluates the food tent and food-table areas that Occupy protesters have put together at College Green Park on Oct. 18. Clark noted that many people will often set an item down and walk away, because they do not want to be recognized for donating. (The Daily Iowan/Christy Aumer)

A protester writes chalk slogans on the sidewalk in College Green Park as part of Occupy Iowa City protest on Oct. 10. The protest is an offshoot of the Occupy Wall Street protest in New York City. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

A suit stuffed with fake money sits in the pavilion at College Green Park on Sunday. Occupy Iowa City protesters have been camping in the park for one month, and the members plan on staying indefinitely. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

Signs lie on the ground near the pavilion in College Green Park on Oct. 10. Protesters have camped out in tents in the park for about a month. (The Daily Iowan/Adam Wesley)

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The Iowa women's bas ketball team looked out side in the first half of its game Sunday against Den Ryan, 65-51. The squad made just 8-31 shots in the first 20 minutes of play and trailed the Wolverines by 4 points heading into halftime. “You don't know what to expect when you've only been practicing for 3 days,” senior point guard Kadie Welsh said after the game. “We went into half-time, and I told the girls, ‘Hey, the first half is even, that’s why we get a second one.’”

The Hawkeyes limited offensive production for us to be the kind of team we can be.”

By JORDAN GARRETTSON

The Iowa men's basketball provided coach Fran McCaffery with a mixed bag against a top-25 Michigan team. Iowa's 24-16 win over No. 13 Wisconsin this past weekend and was in prime weekend and was in prime...
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As zeroInline Mike Daniels, cornerbacks Shaun Prater and linebacker Tyles Nickel — all returning starters — showed the resolve for optimum heading into this season.

Instead, Iowa ranks 72nd in total defense even after an improved performance against Michigan. Opposites averaged 373.9 yards per game.

“We’ve got a lot of work to do from now, but we knew we’re not done,” head coach Kirk Ferentz said. “At the end of the day, we need to move forward and do what we can. We have a lot to play in this season,” he added.

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Michigan State coach Mike Izzo reviewed Sunday afternoon his interest play last season as a sophomore. He scored 2.9 rebounds a game last season and had 4.4 as a freshman.

“Last year, he was a little bit tentative, and he’s trying to come up with a tendency to make mistakes,” McCaffrey said. “Well, he’s not tentative anymore, or he’s not making mistakes. He’s more astute, and he’ll throw it away once in a while, but that’s just part of the game. Because I want him to be in that attack mode.”

When the Hawkeyes have given up points, they have come in bunches. Defensive coordinator Norm Parker’s unit yielded 44 points to Iowa State, allowed Northwestern to run more than 30 plays, and let an Iowa official Anderson Brandt outside the court.

Granted, Nickel and McLeod were quick to respond when they were injured. Defensive lineman Mike Daniels, defensive tackle Nicholas North, safety Jordan Lomax and outside linebacker Tyler kneel during the second half. The Maize and Blue widened its lead five minutes of back-and-forth play in the second half. The game was over.

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Marcus Coker took a handoff from James Vandenberg and rushed out to his right. A big block from fullback Brad Rogers allowed Coker to squirt loose, and he was untouched as he carried the ball 13 yards into the end zone. The score was his second of the game, and gave Iowa a 24-9 cushion in the fourth quarter.

Michigan had the ball on the Iowa 3-yard line and faced a fourth-and-goal with two seconds left on the clock. Denard Robinson stood in the shotgun, received the snap, and quickly slung the ball out to his left. But Iowa’s B.J. Lowery — a backup defensive back playing with a cast on his hand from an injury that kept him out several games — was tightly covering target Roy Roundtree, the pass fell to the ground, and the Hawkeyes’ goal-line stand was complete.

Denard Robinson’s pass fluttered to the turf, landing next to the sprawled bodies of B.J. Lowery and Roy Roundtree.

But the ball and bodies weren’t joined by a yellow flag, and the Hawkeyes exploded — the Hawkeyes had beaten No. 13 Michigan, 24-16.

The play was the culmination of a furious goal-line stand by the Iowa defense. The Black and Gold had allowed the Wolverines to march down to the 3-yard line, but that was where the drive stalled; Norm Parker’s defense dug in its heels, and none of Robinson’s four passes in the last 16 seconds found their targets.

Three of the four were pretty darn close, though. His first attempt sailed well over Junior Hemingway’s head, but the wideout appeared to reel in a one-handed grab on second-and-goal. He was ruled out of bounds, and Michigan coach Brady Hoke could only shake his head when the officials announced there wasn’t enough video evidence to overturn the call.

Pressure from linebacker Tyler Nielsen forced Robinson to scramble out of the pocket on the next play, but he threw beneath two defenders and found running back Vincent Smith on the left side of the end zone. Nothing doing. The ball rolled off Smith’s chest.

That set up Robinson’s pass to Roundtree from fourth-and-goal. Parker brought seven players on the blitz, leaving Lowery alone on the redshirt junior wideout. But the Hawkeye held his ground — and, perhaps, held onto Roundtree as the ball arrived — and the upset was complete.

“I just started taking off running,” cornerback Shaun Prater said. “I chest-bumped some fan … it was amazing.”

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Iowa linebacker Tyler Nielsen hits Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson on Nov. 5 in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes make a goal-line stand to preserve the win over the then-No. 13 Wolverines. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Bahner)

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BY THE NUMBERS

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– Iowa linebacker James Morris

‘Last week [against Minnesota], we deserved to feel bad, and we earned that. This week is the flip. These guys earned a chance to feel really good about themselves. They should be proud of their effort’

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Iowa Game Recap

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‘I guess that’s why I was blessed with long arms. I try to get my hands up, and you know with [Denard Robinson] you might not get to him, so the coaches talked to us about sitting at the line (of scrimmage).”

– Iowa defensive end Broderick Binns

Iowa defensive end Broderick Binns on his team-best three deflected passes. (Image 141x1388 to 179x1426)

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This issue reflects the opinions of the author and not the Daily Iowan or the University of Iowa. Your feedback is welcomed and encouraged. mail the editor at brian.tanner@dailyiowan.com or submit content online at dailyiowan.com.

Dear Editor:

I agree with the sentiment expressed by the Daily Iowan on March 27, 2013, that the UTV schedule is "unnecessary and intrusive." While I recognize the need for cable channel 17 to broadcast important information, such as University events and achievements, I believe there should be a better way to deliver this information without disrupting the channels that viewers actually want to watch.

Many students, faculty, and staff rely on cable channel 4 to tune into their favorite TV shows, news programs, and movies. The constant interruption of this channel by the UTV schedule is both disruptive and inconvenient. It is especially frustrating for those who have their TV set tuned to a specific channel and are interrupted by a sudden change in programming.

I urge the University to consider alternative methods of delivering important information, such as on-screen graphics or announcements during commercial breaks. These methods would be less intrusive and would not require the viewers to change their channel every few minutes.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

University of Iowa Student