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“I believe that the death penalty should be a legal option dependent upon the circumstances. When culprits take innocent lives, they should die, too, much like the biblical saying regarding “an eye for an eye.”  
- Caroline Grandis  
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## Apple icon dies but his creative efforts continue

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On October 5, 2011, the world lost one of its greatest innovators. His name was Steve Jobs, better known as the mastermind behind Apple, Inc. He was a college dropout when he teamed up with Steve Wozniack in 1976 to sell personal computers assembled in Jobs's garage. That union was the beginning of Apple Computers, which revolutionized the computing industry and made Jobs a multimillionaire before he was 30 years old.

Jobs soon became Apple's chief executive officer and sparked the booming success of the company with products like the colorful iMac computer and the iPod music player. The iPod was the innovation that truly made the company a household name, having sold more than 275 million worldwide. Shortly after the release of the iPod came iTunes, an online store specifically

designed to work with the iPod on which customers can easily purchase and download music. This innovation shifted the music industry's attention from CD purchases to online marketing; music videos, films, and television shows also became available for purchase on iTunes. In 2010, iPod song downloads hit 10 billion.

In January of 2007, Jobs once again changed the world with a phone and music combined in one item. With the release of the iPhone, customers can easily access all of their music, browse the Internet, check email, and make a phone call through one device. Along with the iPhone came Apps, obviously short for applications, which boomed another new industry.

Whenever consumers think Apple will eventually run out of new ideas, Jobs always proved that idea wrong. In 2010, he released the iPad, which is a Mac computer and an iPhone combined into one flat screen. Who would have

ever thought that, in 2011, people would be using flat computers? With only two versions of the iPad to date, 28 million have been sold worldwide already.

Doctors diagnosed Jobs with pancreatic cancer in 2003, and he underwent surgery in July of 2004. His health was in the news again in 2008 when his extreme weight loss sparked rumors that his cancer recurred. Jobs refused to speak publicly on the matter, but in January of 2009, he took a formal six-month hiatus from Apple, claiming that his health problems were “more complex than I originally thought,” as stated in an email sent out to Apple employees (according to an article from CNN). He had a liver transplant later that year and returned to work at Apple in June of 2009. In January of 2011 he again announced, without offering details, that he was taking a medical leave of absence. He resigned as Apple CEO on August 24, 2011.

“I have always said if there ever came a day when I could no longer meet my duties and expectations as Apple's CEO, I would be the first to let you know. Unfortunately, that day has come,” said Jobs in the same email.

He remained with the company as Chairman of the Board until he died about five weeks later. The world will always remember Steve Jobs for his contributions to society. Today's children grow up knowing that they can pull any song out of a little box in their pocket, and there are few people in the world who can be credited for such great accomplishments.

Steve Job is survived by wife Laurene Powell and four children, Lisa, Reed, Erin, and Eve. Besides his accomplishments with Apple, Jobs was also the CEO of Pixar, the animation company responsible for movies like Toy Story and Monsters, Inc. His family and millions of people will always remember and miss him.

## Wall Street protests expand across nation, foreign countries

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The Brooklyn Bridge flooded with people dressed as zombies? Although it sounds like a bad Hollywood horror flic it was anything but that. Protesters who were supporting Occupy Wall Street stormed the Brooklyn Bridge, dressed as zombies with Monopoly money hanging from their mouths.

The protesters want change, their three main focuses being the for-closure crises, student loan debt, and “Too-big-to-fail banks.” These big banks, such as JP Morgan, have been the locations of many other protests. Although they maybe ignoring protesters its apparent that tensions are rising. “It's just a badly organized nuisance,” said one bank employee.

More people are getting behind the movement everyday. Occupy Wall Street has expanded to a nation wide movement. With at least twelve states and thousands of supporters the momentum of this movement is evident. Besides citizens, labor unions, a few ce-



Occupy Wall Street is working the nerve of NYC locals. The movement has spread worldwide. Internet photo.

lebrities, and many Democratic Politicians are behind the movement one-hundred percent. Making appearances at or around protests, giving speeches, or other supportive notions have become a regular sight. Kanye West as well as Russell Simmons visited Manhattan's Zuccotti Park in order to show their support. Zuccotti Park seems to be the unofficial headquarters of Occupy Wall Street.

Support for the movement comes primarily from the Democratic Party. Many of whom are in hopes to sway

votes for the upcoming election in 2012. “I'm hoping the energy channels into the election,” said one protester.

With support growing for the Occupy Wall Street movement so does the opposition. Many republicans as well as big businesses are calling it “class warfare” and are referring to protesters motives and actions as “un-American.”

With such harsh accusations, the question of whether or not the opposition's opinions are based around what is best for the country or what is best for their wallets. The

possibility of higher taxes on the wealthy is not a very fond idea for big businesses as well as many wealthy republicans. “If they're wearing a tie, it automatically makes them a Nazi Wall Street banker. Getting spit on because you're wearing a tie, or even if you do make money, and you're getting spit on, or you're doing better than others, you don't deserve to get spit on, you work hard, you get paid,” said New York Stock - Exchange trader Jason Weisberg.

Rising protests are starting to make big businesses feel a little uneasy. The New York Police Department has been notifying many banks, businesses, and figure heads for many major corporations about times, dates, and locations of upcoming protests. This group of protesters has already shocked America with the support they have gained and the influences they have started to make. Only time will tell what shall become of this nationwide movement, will it shrivel away or perhaps it will become world wide, the only thing that is for sure is people demand change.