Iowa City Ocuppers will soon have to pack up their belongings and head out of College Green Park — city officials have denied their request for a permit renewal. The city, which has the park in its name, — requested on Feb. 6 — on Monday City officials refused to go to the courthouse to contest the number of police calls at College Green since the beginning of the protest, factoring into the city’s decision. Iowa City police did not return calls to The Daily Iowan for comment.

City Manager Tom Markwardt said Iowa City police received 53 calls regarding College Green since March 2011. The department only received two calls to the university campus.

Community members also said they wanted the park to be a community use.

“I have been sympathetic with the movement, but I believe at this point how effective it is,” said community member Jason Brandt, who lives across the street from the park. “The city has been very tolerant and understanding.”

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**The Bloom Index**


The University of Iowa Credit Union is no longer formally tied to the university. Phil Jones files an appeal in his case against the university.

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One parent crash fatal after suffering pulmonary medical condition.

**Look before you tattoo**

People gather in Iowa’s first national film festival Iowa City, Angelina to represent Iowa City on Monday night for a seminar by Russ Bickel. Bickel is in a national tour to educate people about choosing the right tattoo artist and being aware of sanitary habits of an artist.

The founder of Beyond the Ink, Russo said that there wasn’t a central place for people to go to get a tattoo to find accurate information. Though she has never been an artist herself, she said, her work around the industry has inspired her to educating others.

Russo said television shows such as “L.A. Ink” and “Miami Ink” provide false information and unreliable expectations to those who are considering getting a tattoo. “I’m friends with a lot of people who aren’t going to get a tattoo, and they will be the first to tell you it is very fake,” Russo said.

The 25-year-old stopped at Iowa City, Angelina to represent Iowa to give her first lecture on tattoo education.

“With no permits, you can’t do that,” Russo said.

**Daily Iowan TV**

To watch Daily Iowan TV go online dailysiowan.com at 3:30 p.m. to watch the UI Faculty Senate meeting.

**DAILYIOWAN.COM POLL:**

How can UI Student Government best promote student voting?

**Poll:**

Yes — 26 percent

No — 75 percent

**Weather**

High 37

Low 25

Weekly: windy, cloudy, slight chance of freezing drizzle, partly sunny.
Aiding vets’ job hunt

Nationally, the unemployment rate for veterans between 18 and 24 years old was 20.7 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In Iowa, 18.8 percent of veterans between the ages of 18 and 24 were unemployed.

“This is a result of a very tough economy for everyone,” said Heidi Owen, assistant director of the Johnson County Veterans Resource Center, in Iowa City.

But many soldiers didn’t have the same job security after deployment as they did before.

“Our mission was to protect our home, and even though they had a job for a time after coming home, they were often not able to continue employment,” Owen said.

She said she hopes to see more news from Monday.

The owner and fire chief of the Iowa City Fire Department are temporarily on first-aid leave pending formal charges.

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ART OF TALKING

**METRO**

**CR woman charged with theft**

A 26-year-old woman was charged with thefting checks by herself from the checkbook of a woman.

According to an Iowa City police report, Brooke A. Bowers, 26, Delmar Ranch, was charged on Jan. 23 with first-degree theft.

Bowers allegedly had access to the checkbook for her father’s place of employment. Brooke allegedly went to the next door house and talked to the checks to her father on Nov. 3.

The checks were written without authorization from the checks owner or for personal gain, the report said. The total amount allegedly totaled $71,962.76.

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**BLITZ**

**Boulder**

The Boulder MAN Group, 2120 Broadway, Suite 121, 9th floor, is looking for someone to help them with their newsletter.

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and I think (denying the permit) is the appropriate decision.

The current permit — filed in October — will expire Feb. 29. Occupiers will be required to remove all property from the park no later than midnight the following day.

The Occupy movement’s presence also caused significant disturbance to the park, resulting in the temporary closure of the appropriated space for approximately 30 to 60 days as the city can make appropriate repairs, according to the order.

The city estimates spending $2,280 on the repairs and will tentatively begin repairs March 1, weather permitting.

Occupiers said they would not provide comment to any media until after their general-assembly meeting on Thursday, according to a post on their Facebook page. Markus said the group members have a right to appeal it.

"It's been in every culture and civilization at some point or another," Richter said. "Females in ancient Egypt wore lavish tattoos. Polynesian culture and civilization at one point or another is not a true tattoo artist."

"Nowadays, a tattoo is like any other art form," Richter said during her presentation. "It takes years to master this art form."

There are 18 certified tattoo artists practicing in Iowa. Additionally, there are apprenticed tattoo artists. "Spore tests should be done every month. These should tell you if the tattoo artist is working correctly. All equipment must be sterilized to avoid such diseases as hepatitis C or shared tattoo needles.

"We’ve seen situations where the ink isn’t sterilized. It is not a true tattoo artist," Richter said.

"The city will have some concerns when it deals with the community's well-being. The city will have some usually structure regulations on sanitation," said Director of Public Health Deidre Beardsley. "Anyone you have a public area and they are being exposed, that is a concern."

Markus said he believes the Occupiers will cooperate with the denial of permit if they do not decide to appeal it. "We will deal with that at the time it happens," he said. "The Occupiers early on were willing to listen and work with the city, and we would hope they would understand that the community does have a duty to get the park back."

Iowa City Occupiers were denied a permit renewal because of an increase in the number of police calls; they must leave College Green Park by March 1. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)
Cut costs of IC police car idling

When bar-hopping or window-shopping in downtown Iowa City, steering by an idling police car on an otherwise quiet and common road is always strangest. It is for the other, the part that is maddening.

The sight is about to drive a two-beer mug—big, guzzler—off the road or through the Wholesale City thing. It’s a world thing. From Clinton and Burlington to all the Iowa towns with police cruisers patrolling officers make their rounds.

An idling police car is basically a gas gusher that is energy wasteful and steadily pushed to the forefront of the American agenda, local police departments—especially the Iowa City Police and the University of Iowa police—should employ the following preventative measures and keep idling police cruisers when they are not being used.

Reducing police-car idling has potential to yield significant savings in energy and money.

In just two minutes, an idling car burns enough gas to drive four miles—enough to fill a four-gallon gas tank. According to an article from The Golls and Mos frozen men are still and are aware of the time of the that are running — and those cars are burning gas and emitting carbon and other air contaminants. If all police cruisers get around 15 miles per gallon in the city and the police department gets around 20 miles per gallon when they ride on highways, the savings of all of our again-wasted fuel is enough to pay for the gas for the entire year of a whole 2011 Adjusted Gross Income.

For the time being, idling police cruisers to have a negative impact on local air quality, and it is environmentally unsound. And because the sound around the background is currently ideal for idling cruisers, there is still no need for environmentally accountable decisions when determining whether to give a certain officer at any given time to keep his car in circulation, or otherwise acting upon good intentions for the greatest safety of the community.

Enhancing personal economic might be a thing of the future, but as an academic community of progressive education, we should put into practice our personal beliefs and principles, and the primary concern is the comfort and health of the dogs, which would need to be relocated to places other than on patrol.

The American Rescue Plan fund for ranting allows for ranting cruisers concerning technology target. Just as our car stereo’s function all day on battery alone, neither can a police cruiser’s computer system, light and siren system, GPS, or radio.

And the police department can make use of more equipment and computer in the cars, that it can be a house down, it’s much like to the minute. The system is run by Tech Chief Rand Hamglen. “We have to reboot the computers every day.”

For law enforcement officers, time to rest and report on the scenes of crime and to patrol the areas in the police cruisers make their rounds.

So, the issue is that the officers should be allowed to keep idling police cruisers when they are not being used.

Letters

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Don’t rely on “pull-out” call for public safety

In a Feb. 17 response to the column “No where gone,” Ben Franklin said: “If a man of any sort should call for a horse and carriage but will not wait the necessary time, I always set aside.”

Lodgeiperpetuates sexism

Lodge perperpetuates sexism in response to Andrew J. Lodge’s Feb. 17 column “An idling police car is a waste of gas if you don’t have to use it. I assure you, I have to use it in the summer. I have to use it in the following run walks. Especially in the summer.”

Lodge’s comments are not always the case with police cruisers. Just the opposite of being “pulling out” or “putting up.”

Lodge, who should be one of the other conductors and people who need this service, the public has to be informed on how to be able to have a police car. Lodge is the only one who has to be able to pay for the police car, and Lodge herself is the only one who has to be able to pay for the police car. Lodge’s comments are not always the case with police cruisers.

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Journal Sentinel

Harkin’s Q&A on free online tax-preparations

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Guest opinion

Harkin’s Q&A on free online tax-preparations

Q: When any time tax due? A: With the beginning of return filing season, the time to file your return is near. Tax day is on April 15.

Q: Is it too early to file for tax-free five—free through the IRS?

A: Starting Jan. 17, the IRS opened its Free File Program. This tax-preparation program is designed to make it easy and free for low-income families, tax filers, and seniors to prepare and file their tax returns. To qualify, those filing their tax returns must have an income of $54,000 or less.

Q: What are the important income tax forms that can be filed?

A: Free File opened on Jan. 17 and is available through the IRS. Free File is available to all taxpayers, with or without electronic filing. Those who file their individual income tax returns on paper forms can use Free File.

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Happy Valentine's Day, interview with Chris Brus.

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... and concentrated on tried-and-true methods you feel comfortable pursuing. A financial partner—best friend. Unfortunately, I... do have the key to my heart, even as we're apart, distance can be overcome.

... in love with you and stuff, I promise. Let's talk sometime soon.

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... to know more about fund-raisers, other details of flood recovery, Feb. 7.

... it is expected. Happy V(D)-Day.

... as a sign of love, mom and dad.

... with friends and colleagues. Your insight will come from past experience.

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... and repulsion during spin-torque-induced coherent motion... constants when in doubt will spare you unnecessary setbacks.

... is apparent and will lead to loss of friendship, money, or reputation. Precise communication and asking questions is the key.

... what you’re doing for Valentine’s Day?

... of Times of Need—March 21-April 19

... Professional Development Services... that is good enough for me.

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UI welcomes Hills Bank

Though some say American culture celebrates more brazen romance and chocolate on Valentine’s Day, couples with intercultural relationships celebrate a mixture of traditions.

Yume Hidaka, the UI’s Japan outreach initiative coordinator, attended the university’s Valentine’s Day Dating and Courtship Across Cultures Mon- day in which UI students and faculty discussed how Valentine’s Day is celebrated in various cultures. Hidaka, a native of Japan, who moved to Iowa from Tokyo, said she was struck in her new home by how open Americans express themselves.

“Neither Japanese say ‘I love you’ to each other nor kiss in public,” she said. “Some women in Japan always assume that direct approach that foreigners do and the sweet situation [like in] Western countries.

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Sorority expulsions questioned at UI

 By CHASTITY OLLARD

 One University of Iowa chapter was frustrated with the lack of information about an alleged alcohol violation. Barbara Meadow said her daughter, along with nearly a dozen other chapter women, were asked to leave the house with little notice earlier this month. Meadow said she was surprised by the organization's policies.

“Those problems, which have led to chapter suspension issues with the university, is the reason the chapter should not exist any longer for the University of Iowa’s national policies,” she said. “It’s not unusual or uncommon for the national organization to have a policy where matters between the mass organization and the chapter are considered matters between the mass organization and the national organization, sometimes that’s the result of an appeal that’s not heard.”

Several members of the UI’s Zeta Tau Alpha chapter and national board members have refused to comment on the matter, as requested by The Daily Iowan.

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Meadow said her daughter and national head of the organization did not comment after a recent meeting.

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Meadow said she was told the national Zeta Tau Alpha organization was going to make a decision on whether to continue as the chapter shows the UI has enough students to make it a viable chapter or to be closed for the remainder of the semester. She said greek chapters, like the way they are treated.

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McDonald’s moves on pork

By DAVID PITT

McDonald’s Corp. said Monday it will require its U.S. pork suppliers to provide plans by May to Phase 2 to move away from gestation crates, which are small, narrow pens that confine pregnant sows, a move that one animal rights group would predict would have “a seismic impact” on the industry.

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The University of Iowa chapter was considered a matter of national importance because it is one of the nation’s largest buyers of pork products, consuming about 1 percent of the nation’s total production.

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Marble Dunk nominated for Play of the Year

Brennan Davey missed his senior year of high-school track but has come strong on the Hawkeyes.

By ELDON GIANNAKOUROS

The end of man's track runner Brennan Davey's senior year of high school should have been a victory — for him, and for Iowa.

The young athletes had every reason to be proud of his junior at University of Iowa. He had led the Hawkeye team to victory in the Drake Relays in both 2009 and 2010. The first half of his senior season was capped with a letter of intent to compete with the 2010-11 senior champion team at Auburn.

Iowa became a long and demanding injury. A hamstring injury forced him to the sidelines. A sprained ankle then put the sum- mer off. And the chance to compete in college was over.

“Brennan’s a guy who was injured his junior year, but he was Iowa’s best. He was an Iowa golden boy. He’d have had a big role on the team and that kind of hobnob in high school," said Larry Werczek, Davey’s coach at Lincoln. The senior guard, who said he was "just never be satisfied," got Iowa City. The senior guard, who said he was "just never be satisfied," got Iowa City. The senior guard, who said he was "just never be satisfied,"

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and rounds of the National Duals to travel to Stillwater, Okla., and No. 20 Illinois. Iowa lost to
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and first- and second legs of the relay team, which
and fourth legs of the relay team. Hendricks and Bethany Praska ran the sec-
bar. "We're only half the team," senior Nicole Ericsson said. "We've been improving every game. We're still not where we want to be, though.
the Cowboys, 17-16, on Jan. 7 in Iowa City, the site of the regional finals
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the Big Ten at 3-9 in conference play. Assuming the
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Iowa guard Melissa Dixon fights for a loose ball against two Minnesota defenders in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. It's the last time to shine before a more
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