With approximately 3,000 student season tickets unsold for Hawkeye football, the Hawkeye Athletics Tickets Office is creating new promotions for single game ticket purchases.

**By Rebecca Morin**

Kinnick Stadium may have some empty seats this football season — but low-price ticket deals may be the University of Iowa’s solution.

The Hawkeye Athletics Tickets Office on Tuesday announced details of a promotion for the upcoming game against Northern Illinois. According to the release, all student-season-ticket holders are now able to purchase a single-game student-guest ticket for $45.

The promotion became available after student season-ticket sales did not sell out. For the past five seasons, the Athletics Tickets Office has sold every student season ticket which can be up to 10,371 season tickets.

As of 5 p.m. Tuesday, ticket manager Pam Finke said approximately 7,500 tickets have been sold, and there are up to 3,000 season tickets that are still available.

Steve Roe, the director of athletic communications, said student tickets were down by 1 to 2 percent on average over the past five seasons, however, he said students continue to buy tickets each year.

“We are selling tickets to Saturday’s game and the rest of the home games at a good price,” Roe said. “We are confident that they are going to sell out, and we are selling tickets and continue to sell every day.”

Finke said that this promotion is available to any UI student regardless of whether he or she is a season-ticket holder.

“We are offering this to our student-season-ticket holders or any UI students,” Finke said. “They may buy a $40 ticket and bring a friend to the game with them, or if a UI student doesn’t want to buy the full season but wants to come to Saturday’s game, he or she can do so.”

The student-guest ticket will allow guests and UI students to sit in the student section at Kinnick Stadium.

In the last five seasons, the cost of student season tickets have risen from $154 to $175.

The cost of Hawkeye football student season tickets has risen during the past five seasons:

- **2013** — $175
- **2012** — $175
- **2011** — $175
- **2010** — $175
- **2009** — $154

**Source:** Pam Finke, ticket manager at the Hawkeye ticket office

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**FilmScene rushes to raise money**

**By Daniel Siedl**

With the help of more than 300 donors, a seat-to-open-your-door downtown Iowa City cinema — a first in more than five years — is inching closer to its opening night.

FilmScene, a local nonprofit organization founded in the fall of 2011, has worked over the past several months in developing a first of several movie theaters in the city’s center.

Downtown Iowa City has been with-out true cinematic offerings since the 2007 closure of Old Capitol Town Center’s Campus 3 cinema. When open, Scene 1, located in the Packing & Provision Co. Building, 118 E. College St., will be a roughly 85-seat art-house cinema dedicated to American and foreign independent films alongside first-run movies not regularly offered at traditional movie theaters.

But a lack of funding prompted the group to establish a fund $75,000.

FilmScene’s 10-member board is driven under construction or to lease it. It is expected to open soon.

**DAILY IOWAN**

One of Iowa City’s oldest elementary schools is about to get an extreme makeover.

On Tuesday evening, the Iowa City School Board’s Directors Operations Committee began to move forward with plans for upcoming additions and renovations to be made at Twain Elementary, 1355 Dolinton Ave.

Construction is expected to start in April 2014 and is estimated to cost $5.8 million.
Local schools utilize tablets

From the 2012 school year, City High expanded its iPad collection by 90 devices.

By BRIANA SANCHEZ

As technology continues to spread throughout the country, a fairly new and technological platform is asking Iowa City high schools to work toward keeping up with the times.

For the first trimester of the new academic year, City High, 2500 Morning Song Dr., has expanded its iPad collection by 90 devices.

School officials say they plan to incorporate tablet movement in the classroom setting for the coming years at the East Side school.

The initial launch resulted in the availability of 40 iPads through a grant from the Iowa School District Foundation.

While eight of the 40 were distributed to individual teachers, the remaining served as a teaching tool for classes as a group.

A teacher also has the opportunity to bring the iPad into their classroom to complete homework assignments.

“This school year, with the addition of the new iPads, Terry Coleman, the principal of the pre-physical and new athletes division at City High, said teachers can take advantage of expanded educational potential.

“Last year, the pilot program was designed to test what did and did not work,” Coleman said.

For sophomores Autumn and senior Katelyn Gabus, the iPads were utilized in her freshman biology class.

At any time, the City High, 2901 Melrose Ave., in order to push forth in the technology movement, it has decided to take a slightly different route.

The school, located at 340 E. Washington St., has a collection of 80 Barnes and Noble Nook tablets that are used in a similar fashion.

However, teachers have access to just 35 of the devices to do coursework in which interactive modules are required.

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Each iPad cost the school $379, with funding derived from settlement dollars and building level funds.

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Iowa farmers get funds to be eco-friendly

By Greta Meyle

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The Iowa Department of Agriculture is working with farmers to protect Iowa watersheds.

The Legislature originally allocated $18.0 million for the farming community to practice water conservation efforts. As a result of such a high response to the program, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Bill Northey announced on Aug. 8 that an additional $1 million in funds will be provided to help farmers manage watersheds.

Officials and farmers alike agree the program will positively affect agriculture in Iowa, but said there are questions yet to be answered.

“We are extremely pleased by the response from farmers,” said Dustin Vande Hoef, the communication director for the Iowa Department of Agriculture. “The money farmers are eligible to apply for is intended for farmers to implement no-till and strip-till farming. The money can also be used for growing cover crops and the use of nitrification inhibitors in fertilizers. Legislation on both sides of the political spectrum said the program is a positive step forward. I’m very encouraged that this is going to be a good program for Iowa and the environment,” said Rep. Chip Baldwin, R-Iowa City.

A Democratic counterpart says farming isn’t the only practice threatening the environment. “Farmers are not the only source of pollution for Iowa’s lakes and streams,” said Rep. Anna Eskoo, D-Des Moines. “Black cited urban development as a major contributor to water pollution but maintained the demand for the project is high — a satisfactory sign.

Despite the positive feedback the program is getting, one University of Iowa expert said the program could lead to other concerns.

“The idea of reducing pollutants is a good one but the question is what is the burden on the farmers — will it potentially increase food prices down the line and what are the other details of the program?” said Tim Haas, a UI associate professor of political science. “This will determine how effective the program is.”

Keith Summerville, the chairman of the advisory board for the Leopold Center of Sustainable Agriculture at Iowa State University, said it remains to be seen how the funding will affect the high level of nitrogen in the water.

“If we can identify the watershed that are most significantly affecting the problem and direct those funds there, I think we will be better off,” he said.

One area farmer said the programs are ideal for farmers but are not always a logical option.

“A lot of times these programs are great, but if the funding is not actually available, they’re not great in Iowa,” said Tim Desnoyers, an Iowa farmer.

But with funding now available, farmers have been doing a great job, and we are progressing forward,” he said.

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Escape from the heat

Iowa’s extreme heat and humidity levels have been some of the highest temperatures in the Midwest for the last several weeks, with some days reaching temperatures at 100 degrees and higher. To beat the heat in Iowa City, there are plenty of options available.

• The Iowa River and reptile pools are open for water fountains throughout the week. Low-V and Central Park Pool are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. respectively. Splash pads in Nichols Park and Fernandino Park are open daily from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• The Public Library (525 S. Linn St.), is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday through Monday.

• The Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., is open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The water plant is seen on the Iowa River bank on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Emily Burds)
COLUMNS
The trouble with voter ID

Since its inception, the United States has tried to do something for the innocent of the world. The virtues of freedom and democracy were never seen as corrupt and rather than stilted. Mysteriously, the paragraph has nothing to do with voter ID.

The American people have given their electoral of- fice one of the trickiest and most difficult challenges its governments have had to face. Everyone is happy to have a free society.

We’re definitely hearing Iowa City and Iowa ci- tizens in general, saying enough to enough” she said. “And people in Congress are realizing that this is not what we expected.

On July 24, the House defeated an amendment de- signed to stop the NSA mass collection of phone re- cords for a 212-205 vote. Hamond and recent shifts in public opinion, as well as the close House vote, has the group feeling optimistic.

The agency also engaged in illegal surveillance, which was not only in the best interest of American profile. They are largely economically marginalized, very old or very young, and usually belong to non-white minority groups. A glance at a map of the states that have issued voter ID cards is a testament to the fact that the American majority vote occurs in any part of the country. Voters, however, failed to see that the system is not limited to the votes of a few. Everyone is happy to have a free society. The most prominent abuse of the public’s trust by the government is the continued misleading statement about the NSA’s activities that have been occurring.

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University official to run for Coralville mayor

John Lundell, a University of Iowa official with a history of involvement in Coralville, has announced his candidacy for the city's mayor position. Lundell's decision to run has been well-received by the local community, with Mayor Jim Fausett expressing his support for Lundell's decision to run.

Fausett, who has been in office for the past 50 years, said he is very pleased that Lundell will seek to fill his current position since 1996, saying he is very impressed with Lundell's involvement in the city governance for the past 50 years.

Lundell, who is married to Diane, said he is considering running for mayor in 2015, as he believes it is the time to focus on flood mitigation projects and attract more businesses to Coralville.

Director of the University of Iowa, John Lundell, said if elected, he plans to focus on flood mitigation projects and attract more businesses to the city. For nearly two decades, he has held the post of director of the UI Innovation and Entrepreneurship Center in the College of Public Health, and he is an active member in several organizations in Johnson County such as the Johnson County Emergency Communications Center Policy Board. Lundell’s wife, Diane, served on Coralville’s city council before retiring in 2001. She is currently an assistant vice president for marketing and communications at the University of Iowa Children’s Hospital. They couple has two children.

In the next year or two we will have finished all of our protection projects to protect Coralville from future floods,” Lundell said. Lundell said he is proud of city staff for taking accurate measurements of the flood water levels in 2008 so that the city was able to make very accurate plans to prevent a flood of the same magnitude.

City Administrator Kelly Hayworth echoed Fausett’s support of Lundell’s decision to run. “John has been a very good resource as a councilor, and he’s shown that he’s very interested in the community,” he said. Hayworth said whoever the new mayor of Coralville might be, the biggest issue for her or him to focus on is the city’s Community Plan Initiative that is currently in effect.

The plan will address many issues that Coralville faces, including land use and development, transportation and circulation, community facilities, environmental features, parks and open space. It will also provide more detailed plans for several key areas in the community.

Hayworth said this plan could be in effect for the next 10 to 20 years, and the future mayor will need to lead the council and community involvement in the plan. “I think it’s great that John is considering running for office,” Hayworth said.

During his tenure on the council, Lundell has accomplished many things during his tenure on the Coralville City Council. Some that he is most proud of include:

- Numerous economic development initiatives, such as the access of the Iowa River Landing
- Building the Coralville Police and Fire Protection station that now serves all of Coralville
- Developing the Coralville City Council in 2005 for a two-year term after Dave Jacoby was elected to the Iowa House of Representatives.
- Lundell has served in two additional four-year terms in 2005 and 2009, and has served as mayor pro tem since 2009.
- “I am proud of the work we have accomplished to establish Coralville as one of the finest cities in the country. “Like Mayor Fausett, I have dedicated myself to serving the community and hope to continue doing so as mayor. Through Sept. 19, prospective City Council and mayor candidates can file to be apart of the city’s governing body. Lundell at the first to announce his intent to run for mayor.
and a community area on the main floor with a café and seating area. Additionally, the theater will mostly go toward covering previous and future expenses, including construction and the day-to-day operation of the theater.

Sherburne said the campaign is “all or nothing,” meaning that if the establishment doesn’t meet its goal, it will give back to the donors all of the money that had been raised.

Sherburne and co-founder Andy Brodie hope to open the cinema near the campaign end date of Sept. 8.

If they don’t meet the goal of the campaign, the opening could be pushed back months and might even go into next year, Sherburne said.

Members of the Iowa City business community included in the Founders Circle — donors of $1,000 or more, include Buzz Salon, Hands Jewelers, and MidWestOne Bank.

Several programs have been organized for the upcoming months, with the first showing during September being a special Friday the 13th event for individuals who have donated $40 or more.

A public grand opening with a showing of the 1924 film *He Who Gets Slapped*, followed by an Alloy Orchestra performance for 75 guests are slated for Oct. 3.

The main cinema space will seat roughly 80, including two rows of couches. In addition to this main watching area, seating and event space will be available on the rooftop patio, where the planned second projector will be used to show outdoor films.

At least two films will be shown each night, with a few late-night and matinee options available on the weekends.

While new releases will be shown, particularly independent films, Sherburne said the group is also planning on playing a number of classics and family-oriented series.

He maintained that the organization has a full-time staff dedicated to keeping the new theater open 365 days a year.

The new facility is a part of a more than $1.6 million in historic restorations to the two-story building under the direction of Moen Group developer Marc Moen.

Moen declined to comment for this story.

While FilmScene is not working alone on this project — a partnership with the University of Iowa’s longtime Bijou Cinema was made official in July — few organizational adjustments have come to pass in the recent months.

“In some ways, it’s business as usual,” Bijou Executive Director Jesse Kreitzer said.

Kreitzer said despite the new location, all of the traditional business done by the Bijou will remain the same.

The more than 40-year-old independent and student-run cinema announced the closing of its on-campus location in July.

Under the new partnership, Bijou staff will also serve a liaison between FilmScene theater and the UI. Because the Bijou no longer has to directly run the day-to-day operations of the theater, Kreitzer said, it will have lower overhead costs, open up opening up new opportunities for the organization, such as collaborating with other university programs.

“It’s a good time to be bringing on new members,” he said.

But despite the cinematic investment, several UI students who spoke with The Daily Iowan on Tuesday said they were unaware of the new movie-going offering.

“I would go to that,” UI junior Keaton Williams said, referring specifically to the rooftop viewing area and cafe.
Administration tilting toward Syrian strike

The options we are considering are not about regime change," Carney told reporters.

According to U.S. officials, the most likely operation would be largely asea, with the strikes coming primarily from Navy warships in the Mediterranean Sea. Fighter jets often are deployed to monitor the area and protect the ships, but Syria's rebuilt air-defense system makes air strikes more difficult and risky.

Deformed Secretary Chuck Hagel said military forces stand ready to strike Syria immediately if the government in chief gives the order. The Navy has four destroyers in the eastern Mediterranean within range of targets inside Syria and also has warplanes in the region.

"We are ready to go," Ha- gel said during a television interview while traveling in Asia.

Aside from any strike, the U.S. also plans to release additional intelligence it says will directly link Assad to the Aug. 21 attack in the Damascus suburbs. But the U.S. and its partners were unlikely to unite on how to use it was also mulled.

The flurry of action was in stark contrast to Obama's previously restrained approach to Syria's civil war, which has left more than 100,000 people dead, according to U.N. estimates.

Obama, Biden, and other administration officials have spent much of the past few days pushing for additional U.S. action. The White House said Tuesday that the Syrian government has "very little doubt" about its responsibility for the attack.

Van Hemert said district officials plan on breaking the project into two halves. The district will be generating a little more than two months per month, so the district has the option to use the money to cover costs.

High-speed bandwidth has been implemented at all five of the district's three schools without a high-speed bandwidth on Van Horn, Lakin, and Longfellow.

Also at the Tuesday's School Board meeting

This was anticipated as a long-term engagement in another Middle East war.

Discussions to improve technology and close the gap between the 2012-13 and 2013-14 school years, he said. West High is teaming up with Longfellow and Longfellow.

Administration and its needs for the future.

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Fire in the Mountains

A fire crew digs a fire line near Yosemite National Park on Sunday in a photo released by the U.S. Forest Service on Tuesday. Firefighters continue to battle the Rim Fire, which has ravaged 282 square miles by Tuesday, the largest in the Sierra’s recorded history. (Associated Press/U.S. Forest Service, Mike McMillan)
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NORLANDER CONTINUED FROM 14

Premier Norlander uses a combination of speed, power, and knowledge of the game to perform at a high level.

Even senior Kolsey Mitchell described Norlander as having a “rock-et of a shot,” and head coach Kirk Ferentz said she has repeatedly trusted her speed and athleticism.

“He does move that I’ve never seen before. The coach who is really good at the thing that we have to do Best of all, he and his teammates,” Cafone said. “Whether we’ll make the He is and that week pressure,” Weisman said. “I just think if you pre-

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TWO IN A ROW (8-10, 3.71) in the final seven. Jay and Daniel Descalso singled to start the sixth. Carpenter hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh. Holiday followed with a hit to right to bring in Carpenter, who scored his ma-

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But Norlander has an extra bit of pressure, as she is being a large factor in the team’s success, seeing as both coaches believe there are trained in heat, and they’re playing in an environment that is much hotter on the field turf we have, it’s really impossible on the field than it is if you were to work out the week and during the preparation for a game, which lose to bring in Carpenter, who scored his ma-

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**Indiana expects to be better this time around**

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Devin Gardner almost had a hard time coming up with anything about him when he was being interviewed by Robinson for two seasons. Gardner was the man who had his backup in his life. Being one of the most consistent quarterbacks in the Big Ten for the Hoosiers, the quarterback returned for one more final season, and the senior quarterback returned to put together a 1,000-yard passing season. Gardner is the leader of the Hoosiers offense, and he is the key to helping the Hoosiers get back into the thick of conference play. His skill is to throw the ball through the air, and he has shown no hesitation in letting it go. He has a strong relationship with his teammates, and he has a strong relationship with his offensive coordinator, Greg Davis. By Ben Ross

**Michigan poised for a big year on the gridiron**

Devin Gardner is primed to lead the 2013 Michigan football team to the Big Ten championship game. Gardner said at Big Ten media days: "I want to make it a good season. I want to help the football team." And Gardner said, "I think it could be as big a season as the Rose Bowl," the senior believes. If Michigan earns the Rose Bowl, then the season could be viewed as the best in a release. "...definitely makes us a better team. It will definitely make us a better team," Wilson said during Michigan's media day. "The former walk-on was three times picked in 35 games over his career with the Wolverines. "The three ticks are spots that are totally up for grabs right now," said Michigan's head coach, "...definitely makes us a better team." The Hoosiers return three All-Big Ten offensive linemen, including Thomas Gordon, who is up 4 more in his career. "I think it's great, for either one's working as hard as he can," he said. "I want to make it a good season. I want to help the football team." Gardner is the leader of the Hoosiers offense, and he is the key to helping the Hoosiers get back into the thick of conference play. His skill is to throw the ball through the air, and he has shown no hesitation in letting it go. He has a strong relationship with his teammates, and he has a strong relationship with his offensive coordinator, Greg Davis. By Ben Ross

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Big Ten women’s hoops schedule released

The Big Ten announced its 2014 women’s basketball schedule Tuesday, and the Iowa women’s basketball team is set to face 15 conference games, eight on home court, Hawkeye Hollow.

“Our conference schedule is divided into two seasons: a non-conference and a Big Ten season, with no exception,” Hawkeye head coach Lisa Bluder said in a release. “The non-conference is one of the toughest conference in women’s basketball, and we’ve made a conscious effort to keep as many as possible on our home floor. We’re excited about another season as a member of the Big Ten conference schedule. Facing numerous teams that were in postseason play a year ago.

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