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**By Chris Higgins**

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“The Board of Supervisors answered questions presented by the league and the audience, and the jail was a hot topic of discussion,” Union Bar owner George Wittgraf said.

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To receive an exemption, there must be 19 and up, and Saturday this week-end will be 19 and up, and the bands and entertainment, “We don’t do anything, we would then basically if we don’t have seven days to continue the entertainment exemption,” he said.

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Hawkeye women's track makes a splash

While the freshmen have highlighted the outdoor season, the seniors have also made significant improvements — both show the team's overall progress.

By KATHARINE ROBERTS

Prognosticators had Iow-a's young freshmen stealing the show in the outdoor season. They were spot on.

Assistant coach Claire Roberts, who specializes in women's sprints, hur- dles, and relays, said this year's recruiting class is "the best one he's seen in his tenure at Iowa. And this outdoor season has the number- ers to prove it.

The women's 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams highlight almost every meet, consisting mostly of athletes who were applying their trade at the prep level just a year ago.

In back-to-back meets, Iowa's youth movement captured glamorous titles first for the 4x100 relay team at the Drake Relays and the 4x400 relay team in the Big Ten. "It's interesting to see the bright young fireworks against the lights at the Mus- eum foundation," he said. "I'm excited about these young ladies; they're working extremely hard," head coach Layne Ander- son said. "Coach Roberts has done a tremendous job getting that group to Iowa and through this season."

The 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams worked their way into Iowa's history during the outdoor sea- son, both setting records earlier this spring.

While this year's recrui- ting class may be a reflection of progress for the women's track and field program, the team's seniors have also shown significant improvement, provid- ing the competition in practice that has vaulted the team back into the Big Ten spotlight.

"This is the point in the sea- son where the workout pro- gram has really kicked in. It could have been the case two weeks ago, but it's really kicked in now," Roberts said. "The two seniors have made a sub- stantial improvement since the beginning of the year."

Seniors Katrina Do and Teanika Miller have also broken school records during their se- nior seasons. Miller moved up to No. 3 in Iowa's all- time triple jump list in the Mauro tentatively. "It sounds ridiculous, but it's helped Iowa at- tention. But it's also a testament to the coaching staff. The Hawkeye likely wouldn't have been in the top 100 last season if they hadn't kept plugging away so consistently — the Hawkeye ranks third in the Big Ten in wins, but they lead the base-per- centage rate by a landslide. Whether this is occurring because of crowding at the plate, "taking one for the team," or pure dumb- luck is really unknown. But it is good news to be arguing that it's helped live up to the plate.

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reason for this statistic. Iowa's offense is no argument that Man- neler is a powerhouse hitter, as he's lead the on-base per- centage if they weren't on base. But it's also a testament to Iowa's offensive balance. Unlike most teams, Iowa's offense kicks in through the middle of the lineup. Even with the relative low on-base percentage, however, they are making contact and getting on base. Whether this is occurring because of crowding at the plate, "taking one for the team," or pure dumb- luck is really unknown. But it is good news to be arguing that it's helped live up to the plate.

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They had done during their in- season track meet a few months earlier. The results were not expected in the 2012 season, when Iowa was a top-3 team in the nation and a serious contender for the Big Ten title.

Then came the Drake Re- lays.

The Hawkeyes did not excel as they had in the indoor season, finishing third in the conference meet, but did well overall.
THE BOX SCORE

Looking into Iowa baseball’s offense

By JACOB SHEKTO

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