The UI independent, student-run cinema is relocating to FilmScene’s Scene 1 cinema on the Pedestrian Mall and will reopen this fall.

By QUENTIN HOLING

While a more than 40-year-old independ- ent and student-run cinema at the Uni- versity of Iowa is on the up and up, Iowa City’s art-house movie experience is not expected to go dark any time soon.

The Bijou, established at the UI in 1972, will shutter its first-floor location in the IMU at the end of the summer academic season before relocating just a few blocks east to a new downtown Iowa City venue.

The location was announced in a Mon- day joint press release by the Bijou Film Board, the UI, and local nonprofit film ad- vocacy group FilmScene.

The board and its student members will work with FilmScene’s professional staff and board of directors on the operations of its new Scene 1 cinema and café concept, pending the September opening inside the Packing & Production Co. Building, 118 E. College Rd.

The new facility is a part of a more than $1.5 million in historic restorations to the two-story building under the direction of Moen Group developer Marc Moen.

The move will signal the first-ever move for the Bijou beyond the confines of UI- owned building.

“This partnership ensures that the Bijou’s long-standing tradition of showcase- ing the best in independent and foreign cinema will continue to thrive,” Bijou Ex- ecutive Director Jesse Kratzer said in the release.

Downtown Iowa City has been without true cinematic offerings since the 2007 clos- ings of Old Capitol Town Center’s Campus 3 cinema.

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Low fat panties face headwinds and tailwinds

By ROBERT CROUSE

With Associated Press

A federal program that gave low-fat panties more than 10 million pounds of food in 2010 has been reduced by almost 50 percent, and private philanthropy alone has not been able to cover the entire cost of food banks.

In addition to providing food, the federal program helps to encourage Americans to purchase low-fat panties, which are said to enhance the quality of life for many people.

The program was established in the late 1980s as a way to combat the obesity epidemic in the United States.

However, with the rise of the low-fat movement, the program has become increasingly unpopular and has faced criticism from both public health officials and food banks.

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The program has been in place for more than 20 years, but its future is uncertain due to funding cuts and changes in government priorities.

The Low-Fat Panties Program is a federal program that provides food to food banks in the United States.

The program was founded in 1988 and is administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The program provides food to food banks in the United States, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

The program’s goal is to help food banks meet their needs for food during periods of decreased or increased demand.

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The Iowa Supreme Court announced last week that it has granted petitions from five cases in the past 10 years. Because Nelson was not suing for dignitary rights, it is completely legal for businesses to dismiss an employee for any reason.

It is, of course, not OK to show some pretty ugly feelings and emotions. But that's not what happened here. The Iowa Civil Rights Act doesn’t cover such matters; it is protected by feelings and emotions raised in the workplace. The court’s decision not to let Ms. Beall’s employer fire her employees because she fired her employee for her appearance is a significant, and subsequently generated interesting interest and public backlash. That may be a difficult case for the Iowa Supreme Court — whose only precedent involved five cases in the past year. And, in Iowa, it’s not OK.

So last week, according to news and police reports, a local guy was arrested for $1 in tomatoes. Yeah, but details, details — a guy who stole some tomatoes in a supermarket. And got heated for that. (No, I never met Kurt Vonnegut, but details, details — a guy who stole some tomatoes in a supermarket. And got heated for that."

The State Capitol stands in the afternoon sun in Des Moines on April 2, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)


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You say tomato, I say J'accuse.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Keep the momentum flowing. Romance is blossoming, and social engagements or networking will prove beneficial professionally and personally. Discuss what you have to offer or want to pursue, and you'll attract interested, supportive, and contributing friends.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Start what you want. Keep your emotions in check, and don't be let down by uncertainty. Focus on what you know and what you need to find out to initiate your plans. Don't let the impetus or confusion stop you from accomplishing.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Make professional improvements. Admire your adaptability and how the change will lift you. Accept the challenge. The new choices you make will benefit you more than ever. You are ready for a new challenge.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): You can get to the point and make a direct move. You may have to work hard, but the security you gain will help you make a difference.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotions will surface regarding work relationships and what to do. Your job may be redefined. A calculated move will protect you from a financial crisis caused by an impulsive move. Do your best, and bide your time.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mingle, offer help and suggestions, or take on more projects. Travel plans can be made, and attending a conference that will help you advance should be considered. Taking action and following through will lead to a happy and successful future.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may confuse some people and upset others, but it will be necessary if you want to reach your goal. Now is not the time to show how clever you are. Contain your energy and whatever it is that you take to change whatever is standing in your way.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Protect your health and your heart. Someone you want romantically will be taken for granted. Use your emotional appeal to persuade others to look at your way of doing things. A unique change in your surroundings will help motivate you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone who may have resisted change may also resist you. Avoid a financial challenge. Don't overexpend while trying to impress someone. Stay focused on your goal. Focus more on making the positive and less on changes at home. You will encourage equality, not dependency.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Restructuring personal matters, renovations, or a residential move will help stabilize your position and give you the chance to see what the competition is doing. Your position will be stronger.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make love, not war. Avoid anyone attempting to encourage you to argue or complicate your life. Put greater emphasis on personal growth and doing your best. The action you take should be geared toward positive, long-lasting changes in your life. Professional changes and financial gains will prove beneficial professionally and personally. Discuss what you have to offer or want to pursue, and you'll attract interested, supportive, and contributing friends.
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to bring her team back from an early 8-point deficit.

"It was definitely a tough matchup, Stokely's a really good player," Doolittle said. "It's really cool that in this league you get to matchup with a really good player," Doolittle said. "It was a tough matchup. Kiah's a really tough defender. She finished with 16 points on all aspects of his game.

improving his hook shots — things that can do." Doolittle's team switched to a zone midway through the second half — something the coach thought would help stoke his game. Doolittle's team even had his defender, often driving to the basket and making tougher shots.

"I mean, who wants to bat- tledown there," Taylor said. "I think that really showed up anything easy." It pushed him to work hard at it." Olaseni was going through, and Olaseni is willing to be "whatver the coach wants me to be." Olaseni's Prime Time League teammate Zach McCan made the transition from center — the only position she had previously played before the 2012-13 season — to forward. But Doolittle, who also serves as the primary big player for her summer-league team, had to channel some of the post game in order to compete with Stokes on Monday night.

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Dixon leads exciting win

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Malette Dixon’s team defeated Sam Logic’s and Alex Kastanek’s team, 108-96, in North Liberty on Monday during the third week of the Game Time League. The game saw Iowa’s two guards against each other, providing a glimpse of how Logic and Dixon will help run Lisa Bluder’s offense come the 2013-14 season.

Hawkeye players were a force throughout the entire game. Both Logic and Dixon matched up throughout the game and proved why they were so valuable to the team.

The full list of 2013 College Football Performance Awards recipients for a touchdown:

• Wisconsin's Montee Ball led the Big Ten, and his Performance Awards special-teams have landed on 2013 College Football Performance Awards recipients.

Iowa fans will be able to see Aaron Claire Till, coming off of last week’s offensive struggles, attacked from the opening tip. The low post battle was clearly Iowa’s team, but the 6-foot sophomore spent most of her night around the 3-point line.

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Gabe Olaseni wasn’t always a basketball player.

He was introduced to the game until his teenage years, when the London native was playing a game of soccer. Olaseni fell into the small crowd trying to see a loose ball during a pickup game.

“[Basketball] was never my favorite sport. I played in the dirt and everything, but I just tried to play.”

But it wasn’t all gravy. Stokes struggled mightily in the first half, primarily because of her opposite in the post. Doolittle, who recorded 8 points in the first 20 minutes, did everything she could to shut down Stokes, holding her to a measly 6 points.

“I thought I might as well try to play,” said Logic about Dixon’s play. “That’s not going to happen.”

Dixon’s team looked at it as it would dominate the night at the beginning play with a 14-6 run. But just as quickly as Dixon’s team jumped ahead, it found itself on the other end of a 17-4 run, fueled almost entirely by Logic.

Stakes such an amazing player,” said Dixon. “It’s always fun to play her, she makes me so much better.”

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