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.

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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 the launch 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.

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Regardless of the lower ticket sales, some students are confident that they are going to get sold, and we sell 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.

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Iowa farmers get funds to be eco-friendly

By Greta Meyle

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

The Legislature originally allocated $18.8 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 minimize nutrient-reduction strategies.

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 communications director for the Iowa Department of Agriculture. While these funds are just now becoming available, they are part of a nutrient-reduction strategy that has been working on since last fall. But the state isn’t the only one putting funds forth.

In order to partake from the funds the state is making available, farmers have to be willing to match the amount they take with their own money.

“Half are willing to match it — meaning $8.5 million worth of funds will go into the ground this fall — which is exciting,” Vande Hoef said.

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.

Legislators 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 counter-party says farming isn’t the only practice threatening the environment.

“I believe farmers have been doing a good job, and we have progressed forward,” he said.

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 Haig, 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 for Sustainable Agriculture at Iowa State University, said.

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The problem with voter ID

Since its inception, the United States has tried to do something admirable for the rest of the world. The virtues of freedom and democracy were broadcast across the globe through the spread of our culture. For those coming to the Western Hemisphere, the continent represented something profound that we could promise them. But, through its actions, the government has promised many things. Now the promise has been broken, perhaps predictably.

The American people have given their electoral slate a good tapping. They have reached a point where it’s time to vote for the bad boys and the bad girls. The question confronting the nation is this: do we trust the government to provide a level playing field for the vote?

The most important thing that is at stake in this election is the integrity of the electoral process. The system we have in place is often marred by fraud, and election officials have been known to participate in the scam. The problem is widespread. Voter fraud is something our elected officials need to address, not something we can ignore.

As a society of free and equal people, it is important to look at the laws and regulations that govern the electoral process. We need to ensure that our laws are current and that they protect the integrity of the electoral process.

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We need to do more to ensure that our elected officials are held accountable. The government must provide a level playing field for the vote, and we must work to ensure that the vote is fair.

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University official to run for Coralville mayor

BY MEGAN DEPPE
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Following the announcement by the city of Coralville’s long-term mayor Monday that he will not seek re-election, another city official has come forward with hopes of landing the seat.

Coralville resident and Mayor Pro Temp John Lundell will throw his hat in the city government race once again.

On July 16, a graduate of the University of Iowa, Lundell said if elected, he plans to focus on flood-mitigation projects and attracting more businesses to the city.

Nearby the announcement, Mayor Jim Fausett, who has been in office since 1996, said he is very pleased that Lundell will throw his hat in the ring.

“John has been on the council for 10 years and has always proven to be a person who keeps the citizens of Coralville first in his mind,” Hayworth said.

Hayworth said that if elected, he plans to focus on the city’s Community Plan Initiative that is currently in effect.

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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.

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• Building new homes and created to help the city recover from the 2008 flood.
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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 the IMU.

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 café.

FILMSCENE CONTINUED FROM FRONT

BURRITO MADNESS

Burrito madness hit the seats in FilmScene’s Scene 1 cinema are shown on Wednesday, Aug. 28, 2013. The seats were salvaged from Hancher Auditorium. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Students fill the inside of Panchero’s on Tuesday as the establishment holds its annual $1 Burrito Day. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mischel)
Administration tilting toward Syrian strike

BY ROBERT BURNS

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration tried to build its case Tuesday for possible military action against Syria within days, with intelligence agencies preparing to release intercepted communications aimed at proving Bashar Assad perpetrated a large-scale chemical-weapons attack on civilians. “There’s no doubt who is responsible for this heinous use of chemical weapons in Syria,” Vice President Joe Biden said.

The U.S. and international partners were unlikely to undertake military action before Thursday. Obama administration officials have said they were preparing to release additional intelligence this week to show that information, U.S. officials said they had very little doubt that Assad was responsible.

Administration officials said that Assad’s actions posed a direct threat to U.S. national security, providing Obama with a potential legal justification for launching a strike without authorization from the United Nations or Congress. However, officials did not detail how the U.S. was directly threatened by an attack contained within Syria’s borders. Nor did they present concrete proof that Assad was responsible.

“Allowing the use of chemical weapons on a significant scale to take place without a response would present a significant challenge to, threat to the United States’ national security,” White House spokesman Jay Carney said.

Assad has denied using chemical weapons, calling the allegations “propaganda.”

Obama is weighing a response focused narrowly on punishing Assad for violating international agreements that ban the use of chemical weapons, an option the president repeatedly has said would create a “red line.” Officials said the goal was not to drive the Syrian president out of power but to create a “clear line of demarcation” between the broader trajectory of Syria’s bloody civil war, which is now in its third year.

“We take the heinous decision to strike Syria immediately if the Assad regime continues to commit these crimes,” Carney said.

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“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 sea-based, 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 robust air-defense system makes air strikes more difficult and risky.

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

“We are ready to go,” Hagel said during a televised interview while traveling in Asia.

Ahead of any strike, the U.S. also plans to release additional intelligence it says will directly link Assad to the Aug. 21 attack in which activists say hundreds of civilians were killed in the Damascus suburbs. Syrian justice, laying blame for the attack. Earlier in the week, U.S. officials said they had very little doubt that Assad was responsible.

Obama, Biden, and other senior administration officials have spent much of the past week seeking to rally international support for a strike. Members of the administration say dozens of countries have publicly or privately endorsed the strike, although they have not yet released the list of nations.

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“And there is no doubt” — by Emily Friese

Also at the Tuesday’s School Board meeting

Dan Moeller, the Iowa City School Board president, called for the state of technology in the School District’s classroom to be improved. He said, “there are approximately 5,200 computers in the district, which is a little over two students per student computer, which has doubled in the last five years.”

Moeller said it is all in the district’s right to do what is right and that the School District’s three school libraries are being implemented into classrooms, which he said is a great departure from the past.

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Premier Lorander uses a combination of speed, power, and knowledge of the game to perform at a high level. Iowa junior Kelsey Mitchell described Lorander as having a "rock of a shot," and head coach Kirk Ferentz said he has repeatedly trusted her speed and athleticism.

"She does move that I’ve never seen, for a freshman that’s awesome," Mitchell said. "So I’m really happy to have her alongside and being along as quickly as possible." The praze doesn’t stop there for Lorander: "I’m really happy to have her and I know everyone else can count on her too." Mitchell said. "So whether we’ll get ready for each day, and that we’ll work hard. They’re two in the spring," head coach White said. "I can always count on her and I know everyone else can count on her too."

Griesbaum knows there is a long way to go for Norlander, but it’s ecstatic about what she has seen so far throughout her short career as a Hawkeye. "I don’t want her to get too far ahead of herself, she has something to think about conditioning and eating right. It’s just one of those things. She’s going to be a factor, but it’s a little bit like rain or snow. It’s going to be equal for us as it is for them. It’s just one of those things you deal with."

"I just think if you prepare, you shouldn’t feel pressure," Weisman said. "You should just go out there and have fun — that’s what we’re doing here preparing, trying to get better. If you feel prepared for something, you shouldn’t be prepared."
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The Big Ten women's hoops schedule released

The Big Ten conference in the 2014 women's basketball schedule Thursday, and the Iowa women's basketball team is set to play 16 conference games, eighth-most in the conference.

"Our conference schedule is determined by conference rules and no exceptions," Hawkeye head coach Lisa Bluder said of the schedule. "The Hawkeyes are one of the toughest conferences in women's college basketball and we have to be prepared to compete at every stop on the court, and we feel quality opponents.

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The team will travel to Albuquerque, N.M., Oct. 27-28 to compete in the ESPN 7 Sports Classic on ESPN College Game Day. The Hawkeyes will conclude their fall schedule with two contests in the State of Iowa. The team will travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, before returning home to host the Drake Bulldogs (Tues. 12-17).

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Women's golf releases schedule

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