UI Surplus sales rise

Chastity Dillard/staff photographer

The UI Surplus store had a black Friday atmosphere April 14 with $495,324 in sales, up 60% from last year’s $308,029. Roughly 100 people burst through the doors of the store April 14, walking through the colorful Hawkeye apparel room and reaching a huge storage area filled with rows of desks and chairs searched with a mission in mind — finding affordable computers and office supplies.

The UI Surplus, which sells items ranging from Hawkeye sports equipment to computers and medical supplies, is open every second and fourth Saturday of each month.

By JORDYN REILAND

The Hawkeye softball team pulled out a late victory on Sunday.

UI Surplus officials said a majority of sales are in UI-refurbished computers.

By JORDYN REILAND

Iowa City resident Jamie Smith filled her cart with goodies around a corner row of desks and chairs searched with a mission in mind — computers and office supplies.

“I heard [UI Surplus] had some computer equipment, and we needed a couple office computers and a filing cabinet and just little things I could get for a lot cheaper,” the 25-year-old said. “So I just wanted to come here first.”

Smith isn’t alone in her search for affordable computer equipment. Total sales at the UI Surplus, 2222 Old Highway 218 S., for 2011 in UI-refurbished computers, were $495,324, with 77 percent sold to the public. Sales were up from $265,553 in 2010.

“People are looking to save on something,” said Mike Zadick, Wrestling coach. "It’s open to the public. It’s a win-win situation for everyone."

UI Surplus gets plenty of customers on the few days it’s open to the public.

JCs see break in rules change

By DEREK KELLISON

A nationwide plan to change the monitoring of higher education graduation rates has piqued the interest of local community colleges.

Under the U.S. Education Department’s plan, released April 11, students who transfer between public colleges and part-time students would be counted in their receiving college’s graduation rates. (Daily Iowan/Chelsea Ovval)

But Kirkwood is working to improve graduation rates from 29% to 35% percent with help from the Department of Education’s plan, said Chelsea Ovval, the Kirkwood Community College governmental-relations director, and the plan would be a tremendous aid to community colleges with students who tend to transfer to four-year universities after a year or two.

“Community colleges have been struggling for many years to define students,” she said. “We’ve been working on this as a community-college system (nationally), and the Department of Education is helping bring the promise to an end.”

Ovval said Kirkwood is working to improve graduation rates from 29% to 35% percent with help from the department’s proposal and the state’s regent schools.

“We’ve been working with schools like the University of Iowa, Johnson County, and Coralville Community College to improve our graduation rates by offering programs to retain students. We’ve been working with other community colleges to improve our graduation rates by offering programs to retain students. We’ve been working with other community colleges to improve our graduation rates by offering programs to retain students.
Officials split on Gillette downgrade

Coradille's debt of $194 million was downgraded last week by Moody's.
Investors split on the downgrade in a Double A rating by ASHRA ELKHALIF

Madison's state officials expressed mixed reactions to the decision to downgrade bond rating bailing out the city of struggling to a Triple A rating. Moody's said it could potentially seek a bond to pay for city improvements, which will be held by the city in the holding account

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UI clinic aids those with Fragile X

The University of Iowa hosted the first open house for its Fragile X clinic, which opened in 2010.

By LOGAN EDWARDS

Fragile X — a rare chromosomal mutation — is difficult to recognize, but those advocating for its treatment say they hope the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics will bring better local recognition to the disorder.

The condition occurs when a mutation on a person’s X-chromosome leads to a lack of important proteins in the brain. This deficiency often leads to sensory problems, trouble sleeping, and impeded sensory development. Males, who only have one X chromosome, tend to suffer more severe effects.

Carolyn Tomberlin, whose sons were both diagnosed with Fragile X in 2005, said the condition is rarely recognized in smaller communities and in those often misdiagnosed. At the time, Tomberlin’s sons were 16 and 12.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, approximately 1 in 4,000 males and 1 in 6,000 to 8,000 females are diagnosed with Fragile X syndrome.

There are a ton of kids out there who aren’t aware [they have Fragile X],” said Tomberlin. “Even with those who are, they are usually ‘baby-bird-in’ with those who are autistic.”

Though both conditions appear similar, she said, the underlying causes differ in each. An autistic child may avoid eye contact in social settings because they do not recognize other people are more significant than other objects, whereas children with Fragile X avoid eye contact because they feel uncomfortable under someone’s gaze.

Children with Fragile X often suffer when schools cannot differentiate between the conditions, she said. “The behavior may look exactly the same, but for completely different reasons. You would treat it differently,” she said. “If my son is calm and not anxious, it is amazing what he can say and accomplish. Those who work with him need to be able to know that.”

The National Fragile X Foundation developed the Fragile X Clinical and Research Consortium in 2006, then added a database and registry for those with the mutation in 2008. The UI opened its own Fragile X clinic in 2010, the first in the state.

Tomberlin said Fragile X clinics provide customized learning programs for those diagnosed with the condition. “Why have a Fragile X Clinic?” said UI Clinical Associate Professor Dianne McBrien at the clinic’s first open house on April 14. “Because of the needs of the kids Fragile X is a very low-incidence condition.”

McBrien said since the clinic has had almost 40 patients since it opened in 2010.

The clinic offers services including medical attention, an occupational therapist, a speech and language pathologist,纳入, a behavioral psychologist, and support groups.

“The opportunity for us here is to really share our stories and be there for each other emotionally,” she said. “It shows that there is a support group for people with Fragile X in the school system.”

Tomberlin began working with the clinic one year after her sons were diagnosed. “I love being the clinic coordinator,” she said. “Whether it’s seeing someone ride a bike or someone learning how to spell, it’s a highlight for me.”

After the clinic opened, Tomberlin began working to establish the LINKS Support Network — a group for people with Fragile X and their families — Iowa.

“There is an ongoing challenge for Iowa. Things are better than they were, and hopefully they will continue to improve.”

John Quiñones is a world renowned news correspondent for ABC’s Primetime and 20/20, and is the host of ABC’s What Would You Do?. He will share his vision of Hispanic America, sharing stories from his life and career, including how he grew up in a poor family of migrant workers, as his first Latino correspondent, and later went on to report on a number of national and global issues. Quiñones drives home his message of perseverance, teaching audiences that success knows no color or socioeconomic status.

The pace of national Fragile X research has quickened, though she hopes that recognition will spread sooner to local communities.

“As the pace of national Fragile X research is very rapid, especially in the last 10 to 15 years,” she said. “As far as opportunities for people with Fragile X, I think that’s an ongoing challenge for Iowa. Things are better than they were, and hopefully they will continue to improve.”

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UI Clinical Associate Professor Dianne McBrien discusses the Fragile X Clinic at the University of Iowa Children’s Hospital’s Center for Disabilities and Development on April 14. The clinic will focus on the Fragile X syndrome, a genetic condition that often results in medical problems and other developmental issues. (The Daily Iowan/Ian Servin)
The epistles of economic growth in the United States have been disproportionately enjoyed by the 1 percent. For every 10 percent increases we have enjoyed during for the last 30 years, inequality has increased by about 1 percent. While this has not yet translated into an increase in actual well-being inequality during this time period because consumer optimism also increased. This is extremely valuable information, because it shows us that historically high unemployment rates the United States has experienced since the start of the Great Depression, 2007 and 2008, and 2009 has been the consequence of falling inequality in average wages. While liberal economists have argued relent- lessly, conservative economists have conceded reluctantly, but many polls of business owners in the United States have shown that this is not true. And it makes perfect sense. Why would a busi- ness owner hire someone to make $2 an hour when he can hire someone to make $4 an hour at the same additional cost? Of course, they would not, and they do not. It is more so in the states in the United States with low levels of inequality have far better than their more unequal counterparts. For example, Iowa, where the leastest of lowest inequality in the United States according to the recent census data. This is in large part why Iowa has dramatically lower unemployment (5.1 percent) than the national average (8.3 percent), even though median income in Iowa is dramatically lower than the national average. Iowa has a strong conservative base because the harm the new economic trend that has been in motion for the last 30 years is that inequality increases as well — as income inequality increases, we witness more and more people falling behind. 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Guest Column

Iran sees nuke talks leaning its way

iran's moves are head- ing in a direction that provides confidence that the chips are falling their way. It could be discerned as just the inner workings of the world powers that Iran will not back down. For Sunday. After all, Iran has shown that it has no intention of being left behind in its space race. The country has a long history of using its nuclear program to achieve its goals. The leaders of Tehran have used this as a tool to keep the country's economy afloat and to gain leverage in its negotiations with the West. That's because Iran has been very busy since the U.S. went to war in Iraq. It has increased its oil production and exports, and it has increased its engagement with the West and its allies across the region.

In the eyes of the leadership, the baseline objectives have been to keep the country's international standing in place, and they could even try to leverage a few imperial wars. That's why Iran's leaders are seeing their way to a potential deal with the West and the West's allies. They believe that they can get a better deal if they negotiate with the West and its allies. That's why Iran's leaders are seeing their way to a potential deal with the West and the West's allies. They believe that they can get a better deal if they negotiate with the West and its allies. That's why Iran's leaders are seeing their way to a potential deal with the West and the West's allies. They believe that they can get a better deal if they negotiate with the West and its allies.

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UI Professor H.S. Udaykumar is creating a solar cooker with the help of his mechanical-engineering students to help prevent deforestation.

By SANANITHA GENTRY

Udaykumar is more than just a professor to his students — he’s a close friend.

In the back parking lot of the Seamans Center, he stands around his students as they try to cook a tofu dog on a Scheffler solar cooker.

He starts to crack jokes with the students as it takes the dog longer than its usual one minute to cook.

UI senior Matt Mercer is the CEO of the Scheffler model and a student of Udaykumar’s.

“He almost like one of us, but he knows how to balance leadership with personability,” Mercer said.

“He has introduced me to important issues that I wouldn’t have recognized without him.”

The Scheffler model is entirely built by students; it is a wooden structure with a large circular metal plate attached to it to reflect light from the Sun.

That piece is then attached to a metal T-shaped structure that holds a Coke Zero can on the side closest to the reflector. The can absorbs the heat from the reflector and allows the tofu dog to cook.

But what most people don’t know is this model isn’t just a spinoff of the traditional grill, it’s an effort to help the villagers of Rajasthan, India, prevent deforestation.

Last winter, Udaykumar and 10 of his students went on a trip to India to study how to prevent villagers from cutting down forests for firewood.

The class ran through the Study Abroad Office and was called Energy for Sustainability at the Per- son’s Edge: How to Balance Rural Life with Wildlife Preservation.

“I wanted to design a course to have the students actually think how their design interacts with the environment,” Udaykumar said.

The students spent those weeks in the village trying to come up with a solution for the deforestation problem.

“I had no idea that 3 billion people on Earth cut firewood every single day to cook food, which is almost half of humanity,” Udaykumar said. “I was totally blown away by what the villagers were doing.”

Udaykumar, an Ober- mann Center Fellow this semester, knew that one thing these people had an abundance of was solar energy, but because the villagers cook in the early morning and late at night, he and his students needed to figure out a way to store the energy.

The students also had to think about how they could create a model using cheap materials, so the locals could create a similar version.

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“I hope that in the future people who live in these areas are empowered to build those things themselves, and it’s more important to spread the knowledge of how to construct them,” Dillard said. “I’d like to see the ability to build something like this out of local materials like bamboo.”

Udaykumar said he was excited to work with the students on the project because he knew the students are approaching a very promising design.

The professor has plans to build a true scale model during his trip back to the village this winter, and has ultimate goal to have a solar cooker in every home there.

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There’s room on campus for free speech... ...very little room.

For these University students, it came with a heavy, personal price.

See their story.

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**Peng Tang**

Tang is being held at the Polk County Jail.

**North Carolina**

April 7: A North Carolina man was arrested for the alleged kidnapping of a woman. The woman was taken against her will.

**Wolverine State**

April 8: A man was charged with making a false report to police.

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**John Doe**

April 9: A John Doe was charged with armed robbery.

A second John Doe was charged with forgery.

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**Tang**

April 10: A Tang was charged with assault.

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**Tang's Bakery**

April 11: Tang's Bakery was closed due to a health code violation.

**Tang's Tortilla Factory**

April 12: Tang's Tortilla Factory was also closed due to a health code violation.

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**Tang's Restaurant**

April 13: Tang's Restaurant was closed due to a violation of the city's building codes.

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**Tang's Auto Repair**

April 14: Tang's Auto Repair was closed due to a violation of federal safety laws.

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**Tang's Car Wash**

April 15: Tang's Car Wash was closed due to a violation of the city's environmental regulations.

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**Tang's Animal Hospital**

April 16: Tang's Animal Hospital was closed due to a violation of the state's animal welfare laws.

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**Tang's School**

April 17: Tang's School was closed due to a violation of the state's educational standards.

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**Tang's Art Gallery**

April 18: Tang's Art Gallery was closed due to a violation of the city's zoning laws.

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**Tang's Fine Dining**

April 19: Tang's Fine Dining was closed due to a violation of the state's restaurant health codes.

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**Tang's Sports Bar & Grill**

April 20: Tang's Sports Bar & Grill was closed due to a violation of the city's liquor laws.

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**Tang's Fitness Center**

April 21: Tang's Fitness Center was closed due to a violation of the state's fitness facility regulations.

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**Tang's Spa**

April 22: Tang's Spa was closed due to a violation of the state's spa regulations.

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**Tang's Retail Store**

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**Tang's Home Improvement**

April 24: Tang's Home Improvement was closed due to a violation of the state's home improvement regulations.

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**Tang's Law Firm**

April 25: Tang's Law Firm was closed due to a violation of the state's attorney regulations.

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**Tang's Accounting Firm**

April 26: Tang's Accounting Firm was closed due to a violation of the state's accounting regulations.

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**Tang's Insurance Agency**

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**Tang's Mortgage Brokers**

April 29: Tang's Mortgage Brokers was closed due to a violation of the state's mortgage broker regulations.

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**Tang's Title Company**

April 30: Tang's Title Company was closed due to a violation of the state's title company regulations.

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**Conclusion**

In conclusion, it is clear that Tang is responsible for the closure of many businesses in the area.

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**Notes**

1. Tang has a long history of violations and has been arrested multiple times.

2. The closed businesses include restaurants, auto repair shops, and retail stores.

3. Tang's closure has caused significant economic impact in the area.

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**Image**

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- Map of Tang's City Layout

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**Additional resources**

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- Tang's Chamber of Commerce
- Tang's Business Owners Association

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**Questions**

1. How many businesses have been closed in Tang?

2. What are the reasons for the closures?

3. What is the economic impact of Tang's closures?

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**Conclusion**

In conclusion, Tang's closures have caused significant economic impact and will continue to be a concern for the local community.

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Lead-poisoning aid faces funding cuts

By JENNY EARL
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Sonja Molnar defeated the highest-ranked opponent of her career, but fell to Michigan.

By PATRICK MASON

Sonja Molnar ran to the right sideline and watched a bright green tennis ball roll out of bounds.

The crowd excepted as Molnar—with her left hamstring taped and her black-and-gold racket in her right hand—raised to the net to shake hands with her defeated opponent, Michigan’s No. 11 nationally ranked No. 103 Molnar defeated in her doubles match.

The Hawkeyes' top team in a different way. Ferentz said the prolonged recruiting battles could benefit the team in a different way.

And while he admitted it was too early to say if the team would be better than a .500 team as of this week,

In doubles, Dunn and sophomore Shaun Bernstein defeated No. 75 Brooke Talcott and Talscott won the third-set tiebreaker, 10-4.

Iowa fell to the Wolverines, 5-2, on April 13.

The win went for naught, however, as Molnar has faced some late heroics, the team

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The Wolverines' Bektas is a great player with a ten of weaponize,' Daugherty said. 'That serve is unbelievable, and Sonja was able to neutralize it.'

Although Iowa received some late heroics, the team

The key to her victory was to he able to handle the serve and stick to her game.

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Iowa junior Sonja Molnar prepares to hit the ball against Michigan's No. 11 Dana Borkoski on Sunday at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex. Molnar defeated Borkoski, but Iowa took a 5-2 team loss. (The Daily Iowan/Jessica Payne)

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The Black and Gold's lone point came away from the week-

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The Hawkeyes kept their composure in a tight spot to edge Nebraska.

By TOMAS MASON

The Iowa softball team got what senior catcher Lu Watkins called a "Hawkeye moment." Watkins caught a foul ball on the mound in the sixth inning.

The Hawkeyes came up with the game-winning hit in both games Wednesday at Duane Banks Field, winning the first game, 6-4, and the second game, 3-2.

In the sixth inning Wednesday, Watkins caught the ball and held it in her grip. She was able to stay on the field and did not have to leave the game for an injury.

"When she caught that foul ball, I was like, "Oh, we're ahead,"" said head coach Renee Gillispie. "And she held it and didn't go off the field."

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The Iowa men's golf team beat Iowa State and Mother Nature to set a 54-hole record on the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational. (The Daily Iowan/Jacklyn Couppee)

Hawk-eye-GREAT RIVER ENTERTAINMENT INVITATIONAL

The Iowa men's golf team beats Iowa State and Mother Nature to set a 54-hole record at the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational.

By RYAN MURPHY

It wasn't easy for the Iowa men's golf team.

The Hawkeyes battled winds up to 30 mph and a late round that Hankins said was "extremely difficult," but they managed to hold off their rivals and set a 54-hole record on their home course this past weekend.

"It was the Hawkeyes' third consecutive Hawkeye Invitational title and the first victory in the 2013 season for the squad.

The Cyclones shot 8 under par and held off the Hawkeyes in the final holes after Iowa had established a 5-stroke lead early in the tournament. But birdies from Joseph Winslow and Steven Ihm in the final three holes of the round helped Iowa hang on.

Senior Barrett Kelpin, who carded back-to-back 67s on Saturday and Sunday, also struggled with the wind, but he managed to hold on to claim the tournament title by a stroke over Iowa State's Chris Brant.

Hankins said he was most pleased with the way his team remained focused throughout the tournament.

"Everyone's trying to play for themselves," Hankins said. "We've got a pretty deep team, and everyone is trying to con- test for that starting lineup."

The Hawkeyes have only one more event this season, the week-end Big Ten Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind.

Hankins said he was most satisfied with the way the Hawkeyes were able to maintain their focus and stay on track throughout the tournament.

"I'm pleased with the way we were able to handle the extra rounds, went to sleep on that lead, and then came out and won the tournament," Hankins said.