**Paul: Blame govt'**

Ron Paul said the federal government should have limited role in education.

*By Nina Earnest*

The federal government is to blame for high tuition costs, Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, said Monday in the SNL.

As the value of the American dollar goes down because of government spending and debt, the price of education increases, the 2008 GOP presidential-nomination hopeful said.

"It's like treadmill — you just go on and on," Paul said about the federal government and people saying, "Well, we just need more money.

Paul spoke to a crowd of roughly 200 students and community members, expressing his libertarian belief that most issues — including decisions on abortions and the definition of marriage — should be left up to the states with limited federal intervention.

The federal government should have limited intervention in education issues, he said. Paul's approach to education could help the United States regain its competitive edge in the field.

"I don't believe the federal government should be involved in education at all," he told the crowd. "That means I don't believe in the Department of Education."

Amid DeGroot, the president of the UI chapter of Young Americans for Liberty, Paul said he believes the responsibility of education should lie with the states and not federal intervention.

"Appraising as part of the Presidential Lecture series organized by the Family Leader, Paul said he believes the responsibility of education should lie with the states with limited federal intervention. The federal government should have limited intervention in education issues, he said. Paul's approach to education could help the United States regain its competitive edge in the field."

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**Gas prices jump faster than tuition**

At least $3 per gallon of gas will be the 'new norm' this year, experts say.

*By Alison Sullivan*

Snipping for spring break may not be as cost-effective for University of Iowa students this year.

Gas prices have risen to more than $3.50 per gallon at some Iowa gas stations as political turmoil continues in countries such as Libya and Pakistan.

UI sophomores Jimmy Novak and Chip Baltimore, both 19, and a handful of other friends in three cars after forgoing plane tickets because of last-minute plans.

Gas prices have risen to more than $3.50 per gallon in some Iowa gas stations as political turmoil continues in countries such as Libya and Pakistan.


"What do you think it means when you guys cut state appropriations?" she asked him sharply. "Because to me, it means you hurt our students."

Baltimore responded by saying he wanted more transparency in the state Board of Regents' budget, which he said could help legislators find ways to cut funding without hurting students.

Kinney and more than 300 Iowa students — 50 from the UI, 105 from the University of Northern Iowa, and 150 from Iowa State University — spoke to legislators about how cuts in state funding could affect them.

Students take budget woes to DM

Iowa's university students shared the message "Stop the Cuts" when lobbying Monday.

*By Araila Witt*

Students take budget woes to DM

UI Student Government President John Rigby speaks in the State Capitol during Regents Day on Monday.

"Obviously, we're seeing more state and more dollars come out of our pockets to fund tuition, so I think bringing those perspectives in and sharing them with our lawmakers certainly makes a difference," said UI Student Government President John Rigby.

Students from the three state institutions were pine and clothing in their school colors, and "Stop the Cuts" was an overarching theme.

"The phrase erupted from the crowd when Gov. Terry Branstad walked through the Capitol, spending a few minutes speaking with students.

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Sullivan to head DI

The Student Publications Inc. board unanimously selected the junior.

By MADISON BENNETT

Adam B Sullivan has worked in nearly every area of the Daily Iowan-newsroom—next year, he'll be its 23rd editor-in-chief. Sullivan will help students bring together the school's student newsroom when he takes over in the 2011-12 editor-in-chief role.

"It feels like I've been waiting for this," Sullivan said. "It's been the dream of every journalism student's life."

Sullivan, 23, is currently a junior majoring in English and journalism studies. He will assume the role of DI Editor in June and become DI's ninth editor-in-chief.

Based on past experiences, Sullivan said the DI will still "be a great job forSexySmith," he said. "It's one of the best jobs in the country, if not the world."

Sullivan, a native of Cedar Rapids, has spent his 12-month term, Sullivan has made a name for himself among DI staff and student as a leader. He has helped the DI team grow in size, maintain its presence in the school hallways and deliver its content on time.

"I've worked with him for three years, we've grown, we've even improved," said DI Publisher Bill Casey. "He's really just a great editor."

Sullivan was selected unanimously by the DI staff. DI staff members said that Sullivan is a great teacher and that they look forward to working with him.

"As he prepares to start his new role, Sullivan's experience with the DI will still be with him—everything he's taught the DI, he's taught me," said Casey. "I'm really looking forward to working with him, and I think he's really going to do great things for the DI and the school.

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GUNS
CONTINUED FROM 1

In total, the DJ analysis shows roughly 150 people who have been given the right to carry guns in Johnson County in the past two months have been convicted of at least 167 crimes, totaling more than 167 convictions. Pulkrabek calculates 150 people out of the total 731 have convictions — higher than numbers from the DJ analysis, which didn't include PUMAs or people who couldn't be verified with a birth date. Neither the BI nor Pulkrabek's figures include traffic violations or open container convictions.

"The plan they kept saying all along was that more and more law-abiding citizens should be able to carry guns, and an armed society is a safe society," Pulkrabek said, describing proponents of the shall-issue law. "But what this has done is alter the dynamic. It's hard to carry legally at all before this."

Out of those who recently applied for permits, one has been previously convicted of a felony. An additional person was found guilty of crimes totaling 167 charges.

How the permit process works

Before the law, anyone could apply for a local permit to carry a weapon and a master card debit card. The local law judge, after a background check, at which point the sheriff's office had the opportunity to deny the applicant a permit, decided if the permit was issued for a period of five years, supervised by federal or state law. The permit issuing officer could also conduct a background check and other checks of people who were issued a permit by the sheriff. The law judge had the final say.

"Winners!"


Thank you to all 21,049 readers who entered our grand giveaway contest.

The Daily Iowan
Midwest City, Okla.

Gun permits

Restricted by 150 out of 733 Johnson County residents who received gun permits in January and February have been found guilty of crimes, totaling more than 167 convictions.

Aggravated misdemeanor
162.0

Serious misdemeanor
31.7
Small misdemeanors
85.1%

A man also pled his case in the West Liberty Gun Club's shooting range on Sunday. Since a new law took effect on Jan. 1, restrictions on issuing gun permits to Iowans, more than 150 Johnson County residents with criminal records have been granted gun permits, an analysis shows.

When a person wishes to apply for a permit to carry a handset, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office performs a local background check, at which point the sheriff's office had the opportunity to deny the applicant a permit, decided if the permit was issued for a period of five years, supervised by federal or state law. The permit issuing officer could also conduct a background check and other checks of people who were issued a permit by the sheriff. The law judge had the final say.

"The sheriffs are angry about the time frame they think the framework makes," Pulkrabek said he thinks the framework makes it difficult to prove.

The law also disqualified citizens with felony or domestic-abuse convictions from obtaining a permit, but numerous people in Johnson County received permits after an original felony or domestic-abuse charge was lowered to a misdemeanor.

So far this year, Pulkrabek has denied a handful of permits, but he said he has never denied a permit to a law-abiding citizen — which he defined as someone who doesn’t have more than two or three convictions in the last 10 to 15 years.

Prior to this law, all 90 Iowa counties had individual discretion over how to issue permits. And while both Democratic and Republican legislators agreed that the tragedy involving the law has enabled more Iowa citizens to carry firearms in more places than ever before, they also said the law was necessary to create a unified permit-issuing system.

"The sheriffs are angry because we took a creation away from them and said you will do it this way, and they're dragging their feet and trying to thumb their nose at the Legislature," said Sen. Gene Faisil, D-Port Madison, the chairman of the Senate committee that examines gun bills.

But Sen. Steve Stivers, R-State Center, said there is still room to improve the law. Legislators have proposed amendments that would prevent people from carrying in bars, prohibit long guns from public highways, compel gun owners to take a breath test if an officer suspects they're intoxicated while armed, and require training requirements.

And while folks — a Marshall County deputy sheriff — said he understood Pulkrabek's concern, he said, he believes that the law still provides sheriffs a fair process.

"I'm not sure that it's hard to deny at the end of the day," Saddler said. "You still have all your customer disqualifiers, and you don't have to be right — you just have to be reasonable."

Local permit holder Glenn Medrano said he believes the Second Amendment should give all people the right to carry firearms until they prove they don't deserve it.

"Until people demonstrate they're irresponsible with guns, which I believe is cause for revoking it, I think you have to let people have their rights," he said.

Guns
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News

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"Until people demonstrate they're irresponsible with guns, which I believe is cause for revoking it, I think you have to let people have their rights," he said.
Chris Brown, the symbolic figure of teachers in Iowa, has been the center of attention for the past four years, as state legislators have dedicated their lives to improving education. Public-school teachers are a separate academic society. We simply would not be where we are today without them. We have faced some difficulties in the past, but we believe that we are on the right path. Our teachers have dedicated their lives to improving education.
Ron Paul, Paul advocates for the Noble left.

Lightning flashed as the storm clouds rolled in.

To Paul’s right was the man with a beard, who spoke in a soft voice.

"Paul," he said. "I've been watching your campaign."

Paul looked up from his notes and smiled. "Thank you," he replied.

The man continued. "I've been impressed by your stance on issues such as the war in Iraq and your proposals for reducing government spending."

Paul nodded. "I appreciate your support.""}

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University of Iowa Scholarships Available

In honor of Roy J. Carver who achieved success through initiative and hard work, $50,000 scholarships will be awarded for 2011-2012.

Eligibility Requirements:

• Iowa resident
• 2.8 cumulative GPA
• Junior status Fall 2011
• Demonstrate financial need by filing the FAFSA and Carver application prior to April 1

Social/other barrier to attendance college full-time

Apply online at: www.carvertrust.org

Deadline April 1, 2011
BASKETBALL
time but also for his role in the team's chemistry and leadership.

WRESTLING
such wrestler. In both prior meetings,

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In the sub-4 club

Jeff Thode became the first Iowa track athlete to run a sub-4-minute mile last weekend at Notre Dame.

By BEN SCHUFF
Sports Editor

For a moment, Larry Wieczorek was at peace.
In the back of his vision, the 5-foot-11-inch, 118-pound runner was in his sport's most exclusive club. He had just broken the 4-minute mile, a seemingly impossible feat.

But Wieczorek wasn't alone.
Over at Notre Dame, his record was being broken by another Irish runner, and it was only a matter of time before the head coach would have to deal with the consequences.

By the next day, the record had been broken by another runner, and it was only a matter of time before another head coach would have to deal with the consequences.

In the end, it was Wieczorek's performance that stood out.


But Wieczorek wasn't the only one setting records.
In the same meet, Texas Tech's Steve Ciszek also broke the NCAA record with a time of 3:59.23.

The two records were just the latest in a string of impressive performances by distance runners.

Thode was at peace.

It had been a grueling season for the distance runners, but the hard work had paid off.

Thode had been a standout in the mile in consecutive meets.

But it wasn't his athletic performance that was causing a stir.

It was the fact that Wieczorek had broken the record set by Notre Dame's Steve O'Brien.

The head coach noted that this was the most complete race he's seen Thode run in his career.

And it wasn't the only record that was broken.

The meet also saw the breaking of the NCAA record in the mile, with a time of 3:58.72 set by Texas Tech's Steve Ciszek.

In addition to Wieczorek and Ciszek, other runners also broke records in the meet, including Texas Tech's Steve Ciszek, who ran the mile in 3:59.23.

The meet was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the distance runners.

It was a race of strategy and tactics, with each runner trying to outsmart the others.

In the end, it was Wieczorek's performance that stood out, as he broke the record set by Notre Dame's Steve O'Brien.

But it wasn't just Wieczorek who was setting records.

Ciszek also broke the NCAA record in the mile, with a time of 3:59.23.

The meet was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the distance runners, as they pushed themselves to their limits in the pursuit of excellence.

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Shemansky comes through

By JORDAN MARTIN

Brophy Shemensky has become a leader for the Hawkeye men's gymnastics team on the bar.

Entering the season, head coach JD Reive expected Brophy Shemensky to be a leader for the Hawkeyes on horizontal bar and parallel bars. After a short start to the season, the sophomore has broken through to become one of the team's top scorers.

"It's taken until now for him to accept the training program and really get into it," Reive said. "But now he's seeing the results and being rewarded for his efforts."

These rewards have included a victory on parallel bars and a third-place finish on horizontal bar, also known as high bar, against Nebraska. The 14.700 on the bar against the Cornhuskers was a team season-high and was one-tenth of a point away from the school record.

The sophomore also led the Hawkeyes on high bar in the triangular meet against Minnesota and Penn State on March 5. Shemensky captured a lot of his success to the Hawkeyes' gym and their enthusiasm.

"It makes it a little easier for me," Shemensky said. "I think it's the confidence that training in the gym gives me. We've done a lot of sets, and if you can hit a set when you feel bad and don't know you can hit it when you feel good."

Brophy described the 5-11 Shemensky as "long and lean," which he said lends itself well to the bar. Reive also highlighted Shemensky's technique on his swing as another reason that he's so good on high bar.

With one of Iowa's top parallel bar contributors, senior Mike Jiang, out with a concussion, Shemensky's efforts have come at a good time for the Hawkeyes. Reive, though, isn't asking him to carry the entire team.

"He doesn't need to put

Hawks/Huskers find perfect date

By JORDAN MARTIN

Iowa/Nebraska set to play Thanksgiving Friday

The Iowa and Nebraska football programs announced on Monday that their 2011 and 2012 games will take place on the Prexies following Thanksgiving. The new Big Ten rivals will face off as conference foes for the first time on Nov. 23 in Lincoln, Neb.

"Iowa playing Nebraska is any good weekend is a great matchup between two historic football programs," Hucks

...