

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

Santorum ad focuses on federal borrowing

Republican presidential-nomination hopeful Rick Santorum focuses on federal borrowing in a new radio ad being aired in Iowa.

"When our founders created this country, the idea that we were going to borrow money to provide for people today and charge the next generation for the excesses of today would've astounded them," the Pennsylvania Republican says in the ad.

Santorum calls on figures that show 40 percent of federal spending is borrowed.

"That is immoral. That is wrong. Someone has to have the courage to go out and tell the American public we can't afford the government we have right now, and we need to cut it back across the board," Santorum says in the commercial.

However, previous statements suggest Santorum's call for "across-the-board" spending cuts doesn't include the military. Earlier this year, he fiercely criticized an Obama administration proposal to curb U.S. defense spending.

"[Cutting defense] shows that is a man who has his priorities upside down," Santorum said in April, according to NBC.

- Adam B Sullivan

Iowa high in economic freedom

Iowa is one of the top 10 states in terms of economic freedom, but it falls to the middle of the pack in personal freedom, according to recent rankings from a libertarian think tank.

The Mercatus Center at George Mason University called Iowa the 13th freest state overall. New Hampshire, South Dakota, and Indiana led the rankings. California, New Jersey, and New York were rated the least free.

The authors of the report said Iowa's mild business regulation, right-to-work laws, and low health-insurance-coverage mandates gave Iowa the seventh freest state economy. However, harsh marijuana sentencing and private-school regulation dropped Iowa to 30 in terms of personal freedom.

The report noted that the time frame of the study was before Iowa's legalization of gay marriage. That omission could have brought the personal freedom score down.

"Despite frequently electing politicians who do not seem very interested in preserving freedom, Iowa's policies are fairly freedom-friendly," the authors wrote.

- Adam B Sullivan

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WEATHER

HIGH 73 LOW 59
73 chance of rain and thunderstorms.



Vinyl comes spinning back



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Adam Luksetich sorts through records at his home last month. Luksetich estimates he owns around 900 to 1,000 records.

Vinyl album sales rose 33 percent between 2009 and 2010, according to national numbers.

By LUKE VOELZ

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Greg Markus was bored at his friend's cabin in Galena, Illinois. The lakeside house was dusty, cramped and almost completely devoid of electronic entertainment.

The 14-year-old's opinion changed when he saw a weathered record player in the basement, flanked by a row of vinyl albums — also known as LPs — from the seventies. He found an album he often listened to on CD, Neil Young's "Harvest," and placed the needle on top. Young's

sonorous croon lit up the basement, delivered with a clarity Markus said he never heard on CD or MP3.

"I'll never buy CDs again — stupid plastic cases, little discs," said Markus, now 22.

The University of Iowa senior is part of a nationwide trend in increasing record sales. The Nielsen Company reported 2.8 million vinyl sales in 2010, up from 900,000 only four years prior. Vinyl sales in 2011 are already up 37 percent over the same period last year.

Digital downloads still reign overall.

U.S. sales in 2009 saw over 1 billion tracks, and those 2.8 million records are only a fraction of physical sales overall. In Iowa City, Record Collector owner Kirk Walther said vinyl sales at his store have risen about 20 percent over the last several years.

Yet records' slight but steady growth marks a strange trend in a musical culture seemingly obsessed with the convenience of MP3s and digital distribution. Some vinyl fans say the LP's physical format is

SEE RECORDS, 3

Ex-UI student to run for at-large council seat

The candidate Josh Eklow hopes to let students know they have a voice.

By IAN SCHMIT

ianschmit@gmail.com

A former University of Iowa student hopes to become a voice for young people in Iowa City with his newly announced campaign for the Iowa City City Council.

Josh Eklow told *The Daily Iowan* last week that he intends to run for a City Council at-large seat, and he hopes to inspire other young people to do so as well.

As his main priorities, the 25-year old said, he'll focus his campaign on inspiring young people to get more involved in local politics and the promotion of local business and opportunities to keep students in the area after school.



Eklow
City Council
candidate

"It astounds me year after year that young people are under the impression that they can't vote in local elections," Eklow said. "I'm going to try to get the student body and the young people in Iowa City to realize that 'yes, you can vote' and even run for City Council and have a voice in things that largely affect Iowa City."

Other issues he plans to tackle if he wins in the election are more efficient snow removal, finding out what the council can do to protect young people against large apartment rental companies, and making sure the university's interests line up with that of the students.

Eklow has been pondering the run for a number of months and has been talking to people across Iowa City to get feedback on what issues are important, he said, and the announcement was no shock to those who know him.

"I was not surprised because Josh is so involved in the community, so it makes sense he would want to take this on," said friend Becky Dewing, who was one of the first to hear of Eklow's intent to run for City Council.

He is the second under-30 candidate to announce a bid for the City Council; National Guard soldier Dan Tallon, 22, is running for the District C seat. The seat will be left without an incumbent as Councilor Regenia Bailey is not seeking re-election.

Eklow said he has been in contact with Tallon and that it's great to hear another young person is running.

"Part of what I think is problematic about the council is that it's part of a very certain segment of Iowa City," Eklow said. "It's people who have been here forever

SEE EKLOW, 3

UIHC goes to e-records

Around 25,000 UIHC patients have activated MyChart accounts as of May.

By KATIE HEINE

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The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics has officially deemed online medical records to be safe.

Despite security concerns, the UIHC has joined medical centers across the nation by providing patients with instant access to their electronic medical records online through a program called MyChart.

The UIHC began rolling out MyChart to its patients clinic by clinic in July 2010. Similar to online banking, clients log on to MyChart employing a username and password after receiving an activation code from the hospital, said Lee Carmen, the UIHC associate vice president for Information Services.

And now it's available to everyone.

After logging in with a username and password, patients can access personal health records, schedule or change appointments, and communicate with medical professionals via a messaging platform similar to e-mail — an opportunity doctors deem important.

"I think giving patients an opportunity to

SEE MYCHART, 3

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Spotlight Iowa City

The woman behind the house

Annual sorority auction leader donates proceeds to breast cancer research.

BY BRIAN ALBERT

brian-albert@uiowa.edu

Jeanette Cummins lost her daughter to breast cancer two years ago, but today she said she's far from alone.

As the house director of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Iowa, she said she has received tremendous support from the 59 young women who live in the sorority house she oversees.

And for more than a decade, the 71-year-old said, she's dedicated her time to cooking, cleaning, mending, and lending an ear to young women in need of a mother figure while they're away from home — all the while ensuring "important house rules" are followed.

"I just want to keep things running smoothly," Cummins said, her hands folded in her lap. "I change light bulbs, unplug toilets, and make sure the girls stay in line."

Kelsey McCormack, a UI junior who lives in the house when school is in session, said Cummins is a motherly figure, and a big part of the relationships she forms has a lot to do with trust.

"She's in everyone's lives, and she cares to know about how the girls are," McCormack said. "You can feel comfortable and secure when you talk to her."

But over the last 11

Jeanette Cummins

- Age: 71
- Favorite local restaurant: Atlas
- Favorite movie: *The King's Speech*
- Favorite hobby: Sewing
- Life motto: "This, too, shall pass."

Know someone we should shine a light on? Email us at: di-spotlight@uiowa.edu. Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.

years, Cummins said, the women have provided plenty of companionship in return, namely after the death of her daughter.

"When my daughter Sally died a few years ago, the girls in my house did a great job of sustaining me through that troubling time," she said. "When you lose a child, a hole forms in you that you can never really mend, but they were fabulous young ladies, and to this day, they still support me."

Now, Gamma Phi Beta is helping the fight against cancer.

"I get a little misty when I hear people say that the young don't care," Cummins said. "Of course, I can't speak for 100 percent of young people, but many, many of them are good, compassionate people who will help you when you're in need."



ANTHONY BAUER/THE DAILY IOWAN

House director Jeanette Cummins talks about her responsibilities at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority on Sunday. The sorority holds an annual silent auction, with the earnings going to Cummins, whose daughter died of breast cancer. She then donates the proceeds to the UI Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center.

In memory of Sally, the sorority holds a silent auction every year. All the earnings go to Cummins, who then donates the money to the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center.

"I don't know how many people are lost to breast cancer every year, but I do know the number is rising," Cummins said. "Most people think it only affects older women. That's not true. It's creeping down into the younger gals, too."

Cummins said that many young women feel "safe" from breast cancer and that people should always be careful and get checked.

Last spring, the auction brought in more than \$3,000.

McKenzie Brandt, the

administrative vice president of Gamma Phi Beta, said despite Cummins' hardships, she is known for her positive attitude and is highly respected among the sorority sisters.

"She is always smiling, and she's easy to talk to," Brandt said. "She has a great sense of humor, she's caring, and you can tell she's really interested in what we have to say. If she were to leave, the level of respect in the house would drop."

And in return for their gratitude, Cummins said, she's agreed to a vow of silence as to what happens in the house.

"This place is like Vegas," she quipped. "What happens in here stays in here."

Powwow raises breast-cancer awareness

Roughly 500 people participated in the event over the weekend.

BY ZACHARY POUND

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In City Park the drums of Native American Nations could be heard Sunday as a traditional outfit with feathers, beads, and bells performed songs for women affected by cancer.

In the Native American community, there are social barriers that Native American women encounter while seeking health care, said Judy Morrison, the executive director of the Seven Feathers Foundation, a nonprofit organization.

This is exactly what "The Honoring of the Women of the Sweet Grass Path Powwow" tried to change this past weekend.

"We made this event to honor all women who have battled and are battling with [breast cancer]," Morrison said. "We bring together the community in this Powwow, which is part of Native American traditions and educate the women on breast cancer while at the same time respecting Native American culture."

The Pink Shawl Project is a group that tries to identify and remove barriers that Native American women encounter when

Honoring the Women of the Sweet Grass Path

- 500 participants
- First time held
- Flute performance by Jonathan C. Ward
- Inter-tribal gathering
- Honored women of the Pink Shawl Project
- Also honored those who are battling or survived cancer

Source: Judy Morrison, executive director of the Seven Feathers Foundation



ZHONGZHU GUO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Native American musicians play drums during the "Honoring the Women of the Sweet Grass Path" Powwow in City Park on June 11. This Powwow is held in conjunction with the Iowa Cancer Consortium.

ture were sold.

One portion of the event that stood out was a special song played on June 11 written for the survivors.

Dancers moved in a circular motion while two to four drummers played on a single drum singing and playing a rhythmic beat as Scott Richards sang.

"We made a special song just for this event to honor the women who have battled this disease," said Richards, the lead singer of the Lakota Nation Drum from Pine Ridge, S.D.

And people at the event hope that the festivities will leave a lasting impression and spread the message of breast cancer

awareness throughout the community.

Rachel Schram of the Iowa Cancer Consortium said she believes that combining the familiarity of a Powwow with the educational information about breast cancer is a good way to overcome the social stigmas that are present in the Native American community.

"It's really good that we're able to reach out in a way that gets positive feedback from the women," Schram said. "Incorporating the Powwow with the breast-cancer awareness has led to an increase in acceptability in Native American women to get themselves checked."

METRO

Man charged with OWI, endangerment

The State Patrol arrested a local man last week after he allegedly drove while intoxicated with two children in the car, police said.

Joshua Levi Bauwens, 29, 4765

Sand Road S.E., was charged June 9 with OWI and child endangerment.

Officers said they stopped Bauwens around 9 p.m. for speeding and driving with a plate light out, and they said he allegedly smelled of alcohol.

At the event, handmade necklaces, nature paintings, traditional music, and handmade wood baskets reflecting the women's cul-

Officials said Bauwens failed three field sobriety tests and was arrested after blowing 0.10 during a preliminary breath test.

Bauwens allegedly had two young children in his truck — girls aged 4 and 7 years old, but they were not harmed.

Second-offense OWI is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$6,250 fine. No-injury child endangerment is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$6,250 fine.

— by Brian Albert

BLOTTER

Jacob Bernhard, 23, Oklahoma City, was charged June 11 with public intoxication.

Matthew Bunting, 20, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Luis Castanon-Holguin, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Asia Cheeks, 28, 1219 Burns Ave., was charged June 10 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Alfredo Garcia, 20, Sioux City, was charged Sunday with unlawful use

of another's driver's license.

James Hurt, 21, Keokuk, Iowa, was charged June 10 with public intoxication.

Jonathan Krueger, 40, address unknown, was charged June 8 with violating a noncontact, domestic-abuse protective order and June 9 with third-degree harassment.

David McCloud, 49, Davenport, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Jean Mejia-Velasquez, 19, Hills,

was charged June 10 with OWI.

Aaron Mitchell, 33, 2407 Lakeside Drive, Apt. 12, was charged Sunday with second-offense OWI.

Barbara Moose, 28, 273 Paddock Circle, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Patrick Riley, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with possession of open alcohol container in public.

James Ross, 25, 525 S. Lucas St., was charged June 11 with disor-

derly conduct and public intoxication.

Marquita Scott, 44, 203 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 207, was charged June 10 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Travis Slabaugh, 28, Coralville, was charged June 11 with second-offense OWI.

Martina Smith, 34, North Liberty, was charged June 9 with OWI.

Alexander Smith, 23, 702 Carriage Hill Apt. 2, was charged Sunday with OWI.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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MYCHART

CONTINUED FROM 1

have access to their medical records just educates them more on their own health," said Thomas Scholz, the interim physician-in-chief of the UI Children's Hospital.

The program can ensure accuracy, he said, by giving clients an opportunity to double check their doctors.

Digitizing medical records is a growing trend, said Marc Olsen, a family practitioner who has served as a physician champion for the implementation of the EPIC product at Aurora Advanced Health Care in Milwaukee.

And while Olsen said the industry is getting a "strong push" from the government, he couldn't imagine going back to paper records. He agreed with UIHC officials that online record keeping is safe for patients.

Digitizing saves time and money, and it satisfies patient, he said.

"Patients see [MyChart] as enabling to them, to take care of themselves and be involved with their health care," Olsen said.

MyChart is a module of EPIC, Carmen said. The program was implemented at the UIHC in late 2006, costing the hospital roughly \$60 million.

But some UIHC medical professionals were hesitant about unveiling the instant service to the public, he said.

"There was some anxiety by some of our physicians," he said. "There were concerns with sharing complex medical information with patients who may not be knowledgeable to understand all of the information."

Some medical professionals were initially uneasy about releasing medical information because the "medical jargon" can be scary to patients who aren't used to the language, said Douglas Van Daele, the UI Health Care chief medical information officer.

But, officials said, that has hardly been the case as 25,000 MyChart accounts had been activated since the end of May. The program has also expanded as an app for iPhones, iPads, and iPod Touches.

In the next year, officials plan to implement a "personal health record," allowing patients to track their health records related to medical issues such as diabetes, asthma, and cancer, Carmen said.

And while he said no system is "bulletproof," he ensured UIHC has taken all necessary steps to ensure its security.

MyChart**MyChart's features:**

- Access to medical records
- Ability to schedule or change appointments
- Ability to view test results
- Ability to renew prescriptions

Source: University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics

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RECORDS

CONTINUED FROM 1

actually the key to its success.

"There's something satisfying about sifting through a big row of albums and pulling one out," said Markus, who bought his first records two years after his epiphany in the cabin.

Record Collector employee Alissa Witzke said she also enjoyed the tactile part of playing a record.

"I got into records because I love having to flip them over, being able to touch what I have playing," she said. "CDs don't really have that effect — you put one in and forget about it for 90 minutes. Vinyl is more tangible."

Iowa City resident Pete Barker said he began buying vinyl in 2010 due to the format's improved sound quality.

"It sounds more organic," he said.

But the improved sound quality comes at the cost of convenience: Vinyl lovers can't pick up a record player and jog like they could with an iPod.

Adam Luksetich, who plays bass in Iowa City punk band The Tanks, said some bands have picked up on the need for



CHRISTY AUMER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Adam Luksetich talks about records at his home on May 12. Luksetich remembers his old Fisher Price record player he used to listen to as a child. When he tours with one of his bands, he mentioned he can easily pick up 30 different records.

portability and include free digital downloads with the vinyl albums they release.

Many bands, such as his own, have stopped releasing CDs entirely.

"Most of our fans weren't buying CDs," he said. "Most people who want to buy CDs will just download them anyway. We want people who buy

the LP to have a digital download as a reward."

Modern record players have caught on to digital convenience, often built with programs that burn vinyl sound data into MP3 files. This new wave of turntables can be found for as little as \$100 at retail stores.

Luksetich said he uses his MP3 player for con-

venience when he jogs or bikes, but always resorts to record players while relaxing in his room.

"I've listened to some albums on vinyl for the first time after just hearing them on MP3, and it's like a whole new album," he said. "It sounds the best. CDs are just kind of garbage, you know?"

Records

Vinyl album sales over the last 5 years:

- 2006: 0.9 million
- 2007: 1.0 million
- 2008: 1.9 million
- 2009: 2.5 million
- 2010: 2.8 million

Source: Nielsen Co.

Josh Eklow**The most recent candidate announcing his bid for a seat on the City Council.**

- Director and video specialist at Iowa City Senior Citizen Television
- Served on the PATV Board of Directors for three years
- Former TA in intermedia arts at the UI

Source: Josh Eklow

EKLOW

CONTINUED FROM 1

and ever and plan to stay here. The people who are on City Council are the people whose voices are going to be heard no matter what."

He contended that it's notable that not a single person on the council is under 30.

"Part of that is that young people just don't

run," he said. "If my running inspires someone else to run, I would consider that a victory even if I don't win."

While the university obviously has a large voice in local politics, the students have almost no voice, he said.

"Time and time again, the university has made

known the need for alcohol alternatives downtown," Eklow said. "But whenever a bar closes, the university buys up the space and opens up an office."

Eklow is the first newcomer to announce his candidacy in the at-large race. Rick Dobyns, a UI clinical professor of fami-

ly medicine, is running for a District A seat. Jim Throgmorton, a UI professor emeritus of urban & regional planning, is running in District C along with Tallon.

"I don't know [Eklow], but I'm interested in meeting with him and hearing his ideas," Throgmorton said.

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Opinions

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Editorial

Kudos to candidates' focus on housing, Southeast side

This year, there will be three vacant City Council spots to fill, and prospective candidates are hammering out their platforms.

Aside from common subjects such as the state of the economy, the 21-ordinance, and downtown development, some candidates are dedicating their platforms to Iowa City's long-standing social tensions. These include such varied issues as affordable housing, transportation, and recreation that are fundamental to our growing community.

The increasing focus demonstrates a willingness to address some of the most important issues in Iowa City — encouraging in a town that prides itself on liberality while struggling with diversity.

Many of Iowa City's social tensions stem from its shifting ethnic dynamics. This is particularly the case with the Southeast Side, an area with an unfounded bad reputation for crime in which residents often feel ignored and worried about affordable housing run rampant.

Jim Throgmorton and Dan Tallon, both candidates for the District C seat being vacated by Regenia Bailey, have said affordable housing is on their campaign agenda.

Throgmorton, a UI professor emeritus of urban and regional planning, told the Editorial Board that he doesn't like to talk in terms of issues but rather in terms of challenges. He said the social tensions in Iowa City are a big challenge and need to be faced, with the changing needs of the housing market a key point.

Throgmorton's other key points include helping the school system adjust to the changing needs of the student body, ensuring that criminal-behavior laws are fairly enforced throughout the city, and helping to engage school-age youth who move into Iowa City.

Tallon, who is serving a tour in Afghanistan, is a product of public housing himself.

"When I was young, my family stayed in public-assistance housing for several years, but we were able to move out and my mother was able to buy a home," Tallon wrote in an e-mail to the Editorial Board. "She was able to do that because affordable housing existed in Davenport. We had a three-bedroom home for a price my mother could afford with two children and two jobs."

The Iowa City City Council has hit the affordable-housing ball around for the last few years, finally deciding on a computerized model this year after asking for more data and debating inclusionary zoning, which would require evenly distributed affordable units in new housing developments.

Tallon said that as a councilor, he would sit down with builders and discuss incentives to make 10 percent of a new subdivision affordable housing. He also supports using tax-increment financing responsibly but maintains that it is not the only option available.



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
Dan Tallon campaigns during the City Council race on Sept. 30, 2009.

Other options, he wrote, would depend on the meetings with builders.

"Affordable housing is a tool by which communities can grow and families can prosper," Tallon wrote.

He believes that in order for this to work, affordable housing should not be contained to the Southeast Side; it should be spread throughout Iowa City. He also stressed the need to focus on business development and growth across all areas of Iowa City.

Throgmorton also emphasized that the social tensions in Iowa City are not bound to the common notion of Southeast Side versus everyone else.

"The social tensions do not highlight the Southeast Side," said Throgmorton, who has previously participated in efforts to fight the area's reputation. "No one person can solve these problems, nor can the Iowa City City Council solve them by itself. These social tensions are a region-wide challenge and affect everyone who lives in the region."

These perspectives are encouraging. The Southeast Side has been a topic of renewed consideration among all Iowa City residents; a documentary screened this spring sought to candidly portray issues of class and ethnicity in our mostly white, mostly middle-class city, and efforts to plan its future have recently made headway.

It's too soon to endorse City Council candidates, but we hope that other candidates who throw their hats in the ring will highlight these important issues. Not only does a frank willingness to confront the needs of a changing city promise good things for Iowa City's future, but candidates who face these problems head-on also force their constituents to confront all-too-pervasive biases.

In a city that purports to be liberal and forward-thinking, it's a welcome addition to the public dialogue.

Your turn. What issue matters most in the City Council election? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com

Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailiyowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

Military spending adds to the debt

On May 26, the National Defense Authorization Act passed the U.S. House of Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes \$690 billion for the Pentagon for fiscal 2012. (The \$690 billion does not include Veterans'

Affairs or Homeland Security.) Only six Republican members of Congress voted against this bill; 227 voted for it.

Less than a week later, on May 31, the U.S. House voted on a measure to increase the U.S. debt ceiling. It was defeated, 318-97. How did the 227 Republicans who voted "yes" on the \$690 billion of military fund-

ing vote on increasing the debt limit? All 227 voted "no." As the old saying goes, "you can't have your cake and eat it, too."

To vote for \$690 billion (an amount more than 1.5 times the combined total for all domestic discretionary budgets) for the Pentagon, which has never been audited and then vote against an increase in the debt ceiling is

disingenuous at best. We will never control our national debt until we rein in the Pentagon budget and stop the wars.

Please contact Sen. Tom Harkin and Sen. Charles Grassley and tell them that.

Ed Flaherty
president, Iowa Veterans for Peace
Iowa City

Guest opinion

Israel continues to gun down Palestinian youth

On May 15, "Ziad," a 23-year-old Palestinian from Beirut, Lebanon, was shot in the abdomen and spine and was unable to move his legs. He was transferred to a local hospital in Sidon, where he underwent a removal of his left kidney and spleen and insertion of a left chest tube. He had no function below his waist. Once stabilized he was transferred to Beirut, where he required spinal surgery to remove missile fragments from the spinal cord, and doctors bolstered his spine with screws and metal rods. He remains paraplegic, and the family is distraught with this condition in an otherwise healthy young man.

How and why did this

catastrophe befall a college student in the prime of his life?

On Nov. 29, 1947, the U.N. General Assembly passed Resolution 181 to divide Palestine into independent Arab and Jewish states and the Special International Regime for the City of Jerusalem. After much arm twisting, 33 voted for the partition including Canada, France, Union of South Africa, United States, and the U.S.S.R. Thirteen voted against, including all the Arab states, Greece, India, Iran, and Turkey. The plan "gave 60 percent of Palestine, including the fertile coastal plain, to one-third of the inhabitants."

Understandably, the

Palestinians were furious, with a partition plan that was conjured thousands of miles away by representatives in New York who knew nothing about the land or the indigenous population. The Arab-Israeli war erupted. In the months preceding and following the Declaration of Israeli Independence on May 14, 1948, 750,000 Palestinians were evicted from the homes and their villages leveled by Israeli terrorist organizations. The Rhodes

Armistice Agreement that ended hostilities gave Israel even more territory than Resolution 181. Today Israel controls 78 percent of Palestine, with the remaining 22 percent made of the West Bank and Gaza. There were calling for their right to

return, climbed and placed Palestinian flags on the fence, and many began throwing stones at soldiers they couldn't even see.

Yes, stones: They were unarmed.

In retaliation, the Israeli Defense Force opened fire, killing five and maiming 11, including Ziyad. This total disregard for human life is in accordance with past atrocities committed against Iain Hook, Rachel Corey, Lebanon in 2006, Gaza in 2008, and the Freedom Flotilla last year, and on and on. The United States should emphasize to Israel that life does not come cheap, not even that of Lebanese or Palestinians.

To this day, Israel denies

Palestinians their right of return as demanded by the Resolution 194 of December 1948, by the United Nations, the same body that created Israel.

For a peaceful solution to this problem, the United States should withhold the billions of dollars of aid and the cluster and white phosphorus bombs we provide Israel without preconditions. We should encourage, not discourage, the Palestinians to take their case to the United Nations in September, seeking recognition of statehood. If it was fair to the Palestinians in 1947, it should be fair to Israel in 2011.

Patrick Hitchon is a professor at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. He was consulted on Ziad's treatment.

- Jean Anouih

Daily Break

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *D* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



ANDREW R. JUHL

andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu

Notes to Self:

- Your compact umbrella looks like a rolled-up pair of black socks, but a rolled-up pair of black socks will not keep you dry in the event of a sudden thunderstorm, so next time make sure it's actually the umbrella.

- Your potato peeler does not care that your thumb is not a potato.

- Next time you present a poster at a scientific conference, affect your thickest fake accent so you don't have to bother answering any questions.

- Hard-to-guess passwords are all well-and-good, but remember that sometimes — very rarely — you might have to tell or give your passwords to someone else. Keep this in mind when choosing passwords like "IHEARTbatman" and "5dollarPIMP."

- When it comes to Cool Ranch Doritos, beware your portions. "Serving Size" and "Economy Size" are TWO DIFFERENT THINGS.

- Whenever somebody asks you how the new job is going, the standard reply should be "Wow, the person before me sure left one hell of a mess for me to deal with." This allows more time for Facebooking.

- A queen-size water bed holds enough water to cover an 800-square foot apartment 2-inches deep.

- Stop saving everything to your desktop; it's getting more crowded than the Craft Services table on the set of *Mike & Molly*.

- Life is not Twitter. You are allowed to respond to people in more than 140 characters. #NotTweetingThis #Meta

- Swedish Fish is a poor substitute for tuna when considering your protein needs.

- Andrew R. Juhl** forgot to remember to remind himself not to forget these things.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. *The Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

SUNDAY AT THE PARK



BEN WEST/THE DAILY IOWAN

Curtis Jasa (left) fishes with his children, Lauren and Treyton Jasa, at Waterworks Prairie Park on Sunday. On a sunny day, fish can be seen through the water at the dock.



horoscopes

Monday, June 13, 2011

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Pleasure trips, enjoying the company of a friend, neighbor, or relative, or doing whatever you can to improve mentally or physically should take top priority. You will gain from whatever experience you encounter. Love is in the stars.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 You'll have to think on your feet. Don't take time out to relax, or someone will beat you at your own game. Stick to your plan of attack, and you will reach your destination.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 You'll have plenty of ideas, but not all of them will be easy to accomplish. You will find it difficult to deal with emotional issues and even harder to accept that someone is not being honest with you. Jealousy will get you nowhere.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Keep your ideas and plans to yourself. Someone is likely to reveal what you are up to or complain if you fall short of your goals. A partnership can be beneficial but only if it is open honest and equal.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Get involved in organizations that you know can benefit you as much as you can them, but don't let anything or anyone cost you financially. A problem at home because of a misunderstanding or emotional issue should be dealt with carefully.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Follow your intuition rather than trusting someone to tell you the truth. If you don't base your moves on what you know to be fact, you could lose a deal. Being aggressive will help you reach our goals and will open a window of opportunity.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Get your thoughts out in the open where they can actually do you some good. Your insight will be appreciated and could help you advance. Love and romance are highlighted. Travel could lead to relocation in the near future.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Someone may try to sabotage a plan you have in the works if it doesn't fit her or his purpose. Don't let anyone take advantage of you emotionally. Avoid spending money unnecessarily. Research will be your best asset.

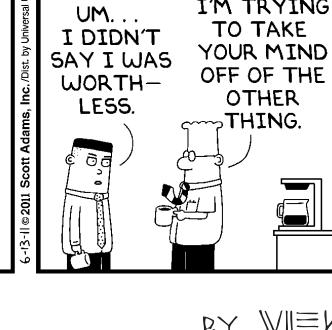
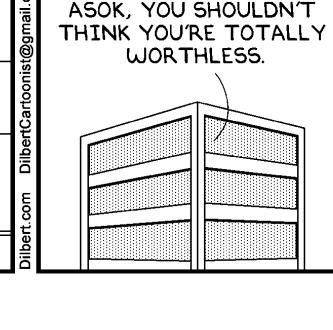
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You'll be tempted to try to impress someone who may not be worth it. Before you make a commitment, step back and let whomever you are dealing with make the first move. You are likely to be disappointed. A secret will lead to emotional deception.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Impulse is the enemy. Don't make changes that will leave you stranded. Focus on work and being productive, and put any personal or emotional issues on the shelf until you are in a better position to deal with them. Time is on your side.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Home and making your personal life better will help you discover what you want to strive for in other areas of your life as well. You'll be amazed at the insight children or seniors can give you.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Size up your situation at home, and if it doesn't measure up to your expectations, start to make plans that will better suit your needs. Don't let sorrow or someone else's inability to contribute emotionally hold you back.

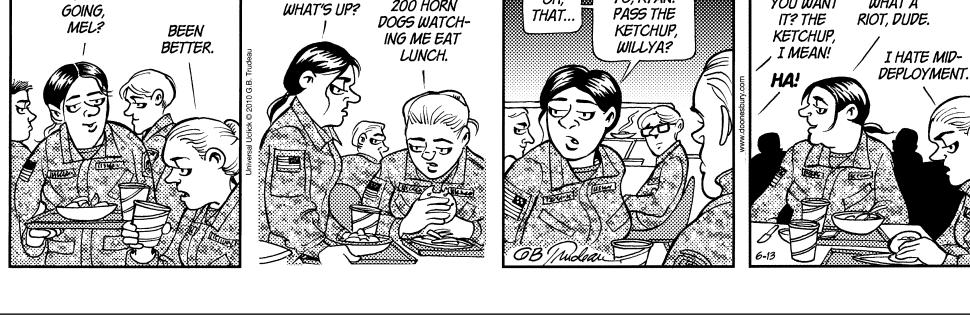
DILBERT



NON SEQUITUR



Doonesbury



today's events

• **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford

• **Teen Tech Zone**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn

• **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library

• **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, "Chance, Risk, and 'Getting Away With It,'" Dara Wier, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East

• **Hand & Foot**, noon, Senior Center, 28 S. Linn

• **FUTURE Event: Panel of FUTURE in Biomedicine Faculty Fellows**, 3:30 p.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility

• **Make Three Pairs of Earrings: Basic Wirework**, 6 p.m., Beadology, 220 E. Washington

• **Zumba**, 6 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert

• **(Vintage) Dress Reconstruction**, 7 p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn

• **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Ann Joslin Williams, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

• **Fox Trot**, 7 p.m., Field House

• **Horseback**, 8 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa

• **Open Mike**, with J. Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at:

dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

• Standup Comedy/Acoustic Showcase, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

• **AMERICAN: The Bill Hicks Story**, 8 p.m., Bijou

ONGOING

• **Abstract Paintings**, Jim Maynard, Old Post Office Gallery,

Senior Center, 28 S. Linn; through July 29

• **Art or Science?**, M.C. Ginsberg Objects of Art, 110 E. Washington

through June 30

• **Sara Bozaan & Adam Tisdale: Longing**, through Aug. 31;

Portraits and Landscapes by Susan Hargas, through July 16,

The Mansion, 538 S. Gilbert

• **Contemporary Quilts by Eight Quilters**, One Square Short

Quilt Group, MidWestOne Bank,

102 S. Clinton; through Sept. 30

• **Drawings by Rebecca Clouse**, Textiles, 109 S. Dubuque;

through Sept. 16

• **Elegance and Absurdity: An Installation by Greta Songe**, 5

p.m., Home Ec Workshop, 207 N. Linn

• **Jewelry by Jennifer Lawler**,

Bella Joli, 125 S. Dubuque; through Sept. 21

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0509

Across	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1 Up high													
6 On													
10 Seriously susceptible to sunburn													
14 ___ Vader													
15 Tex-Mex dish with lettuce, tomato, cheese, etc., in a hard tortilla "bowl"													
17 Daily kids' TV show that debuted in 1955, with "The"													
19 Gun owners' org.													
20 Talk that might put one to sleep													
21 Classic song about an Irish lass that was a #1 hit in 1913 and 1947													
23 Compaq products													
26 Actor La Salle													
27 Central point, as of an argument													
28 Farm-related: Abbr.													
29 China's ___ Xiaoping													
30 Knight's title													
31 Floating ice mass													
33 ___ Beta Kappa													
35 A real wag													
36 Old "Put a tiger in your tank" brand													
37 Like the English Channel for the first time in 1875													
38 Book before Nehemiah													
39 Melon's cover													
40 Convent resident													
41 ___ of Eden													
42 Clearasyl target, informally													
43 Wine barrel													
44 Florence's river													
45 Smart ___ whip													
46 Wine barrel													
47 Govt. prosecutors				</td									

**NCAAs**

CONTINUED FROM 8

out the outdoor season.

"When we step back, [we] say 'Hey, you're an NCAA semifinalist this year, and last year you weren't even a factor,'" Wieczorek said about Holmes. "Once the disappointment is over and he looks at the whole season, I think he is going to be champing at the bit to go next year."

"[He'll] realize all he has accomplished this year."

Iowa put forth a good effort in several events. Jeff Herron's mark in the high jump tied him with jumpers from other schools who earned points — he just took more attempts to leap over the 7-1/4 bar. Erik Sowinski finished with a personal-best time in the 800 meters. Justin Austin was only .04 second away from reaching the finals of the 200 meters.

The 4x400-meter relay team ran its fastest time of the season in Des Moines. In fact, the time of 3:05.64 in Des Moines was faster



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye junior Patrick Richards relaxes after the men's 4x400-meter relay in Drake Stadium during the NCAA meet on June 10.

than the time 4x400 relay team ran when it finished in fourth place at the indoor championships.

"I think this was best time we've ran since I've been here," said senior Chris Barton, who ran the anchor leg of the 4x400 relay. "That's a good way to go out."

But this time, it wasn't enough.

"When you have high expectations and you don't perform [at] the level you expect, then there is always a little bitter taste," Iowa assistant coach Joey Woody



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NCAA championships coverage.

said. "But I'm proud of these guys. I'm fortunate to have great athletes and great people to coach. That's more than just having talent. These are good guys."

because there's no admission charge."

While many of the tryouts are local women who play for either the University of Iowa or high schools in the area, some go out of their way to play in the league.

Sarah Waskow, a senior at Coe College, has played basketball since the third grade. She tried out for Larson last year and had such a positive experience that this year, she brought other friends from Coe to try out.

"I played last year, and it was a good experience," she said. "It's fun to play with

different girls."

Larson said he enjoys providing the women an opportunity to practice during the off-season with a healthy mix of different players and offering them a chance to keep doing what both they and the coaches love.

"The tryouts are always something that's near and dear to my heart," Larson said. "I don't want people to feel like they need a big résumé. We don't try to screen anybody — everyone is invited."

GAME TIME

CONTINUED FROM 8

just knock us off our feet," he said.

Along with creating a well-rounded league with evenly matched teams, he said, he likes to provide a positive experience for basketball fans.

"[The tryouts] get it organized to where there's good competition," Larson said. "[The league then] gives a chance for the fans to come watch them play,

so he's still getting his conditioning back, but showed a pretty left-handed jump-hook and good footwork.

Okey Ukah

Ukah recently graduated from Iowa City West, and he hasn't decided where he will play in the fall. He is 6-7 with a lot of raw talent. He stood out defensively with his hustle and shot-blocking.

"I just want to show [the coaches] my athleticism," he said. "I know what I've been working on, and I know I can add to a team."

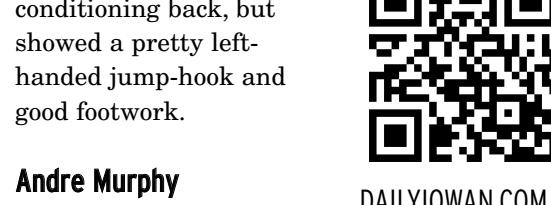
Ukah said he wants to show he is able to play with other Division-I players on this stage.

"Even though I'm being looked at as a walk-on, I deserve to play at a high level," he said. "I'm ready for it."

Anthony Lee

Lee is a versatile 6-9 forward from Davenport. The native of Columbia, Md., averaged 23 points and 14.0 rebound per game as a senior at West Oaks Academy in Orlando, Fla., and he recently completed his first year at Temple.

He can handle the ball and play both on the wing and in the paint, and he also made his presence felt on the defensive end by blocking shots and grabbing boards. He has only played a few times since he had surgery to repair a herniated disk in his back in January,



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Check online for an exclusive
video interview with Andre
Murphy and Okey Ukah.

I've improved my game, and I'm trying to get to the next level."

At least one coach noticed. Kevin Sanders, who is in his fifth year coaching in the Prime Time League, said Murphy showed all the attributes of a good guard.

"You have to have a point guard that can make the right decision and motivate your team," he said. "I believe I see that with Andre."

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KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa senior Steven Willey runs during the men's 4x400-meter relay at the NCAA outdoor track and field championships in Drake Stadium on June 10. The Iowa athletes ran a season-best time of 3:05.64 but placed fourth in their heat and did not qualify for the finals.

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Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Adler Journalism Building, Room E141. Deadline for submitting items to the calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN
MONDAY, JUNE 13, 2011

Men tracksters disappointed



KATHLEEN WILLEM/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior Troy Doris competes in the men's triple jump at the NCAA outdoor track and field championships on June 11. Doris' fifth-place finish in Des Moines earned Iowa its only four points of the meet.

The Iowa men's track and field team scored only four points at the NCAA outdoor track and field championships on June 8-11.

By BEN SCHUFF
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Disappointing.

That word was uttered far too often over the weekend for the liking of the Iowa men's track and field team.

The Hawkeyes tied for 46th place at the NCAA outdoor track and field championships in Des Moines on June 8-11. The team scored four points, thanks to Troy Doris' fifth-place finish in the triple jump on the final day of competition.

Iowa's performance was disappointing on various levels. The Black and Gold competed in

the semifinals of five events at Drake Stadium, but no Hawks advanced to the finals.

After winning the outdoor Big Ten championship, the Hawkeyes placed behind three other Big Ten squads in the final standings.

"Our guys are going to remember just how good you have to be, how tough you have to be, and how fortunate you have to be that you are at your very best when you get here," Iowa men's head coach Larry Wieczorek said.

The 46th-place finish may be most disappointing when compared with how well the team did at the NCAA indoor meet in March when Iowa placed eighth.

Iowa athletes competed in the finals of five events at the indoor championships in College Station, Texas, but the Hawkeyes only competed in the finals of two events at the outdoor championships.

Wieczorek kept everything in perspective when asked why many of his runners failed to advance to the finals of their respective events. Sophomore Ethan Holmes didn't move on in either the 110 or 400 hurdles, for example, but the Big Ten Coach of the Year talked about everything Holmes had accomplished through-

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COMMENTARY

Prime Time players set to go

The Prime Time League tryouts draw a variety of college players to the Field House over the weekend.



SAM ODEYEMI

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Forty-two basketball players turned out to compete in the Prime Time League tryouts at the Field House on June 11.

The league is poised for another summer as it enters its 25th year, and league director Randy Larson spoke very highly about the style of play.

"In our game, you have a pickup atmosphere, but you have a coach saying, 'This is how you are going to do



FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa fifth-year senior Andre Murphy dunks at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Aug. 23, 2010. This will be Murphy's second summer in the Prime Time League.

it — if you don't do it that way, you won't play," Larson said.

"These men learn how to play whole-style basketball — [when you] get the ball moving, you get a better shot after eight passes instead of two. You have to set screens, talk on defense, and do all the little

things to win."

The participants at the tryouts were a variety of players from local high schools, Northern Iowa, Temple University in Philadelphia, and Coe College. Players from the Iowa men's basketball team will play in the league but didn't have to try out.

Game Time opens tryouts

By CONRAD SWANSON

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Young women hustled up and down the court of the Field House on the evening of June 11 during tryouts for the Game Time League. The squeak of shoes and shouts from coaches, teammates, and parents echoed through the room.

Game Time has been around for 11 years, under the direction of Randy Larson. The season runs from mid-June to the end of July, and the games are played in the North Liberty Community Center.

Larson said he enjoys offering an opportunity for fun and friendly competition during the off-season, as well as providing an accurate representation of the college-basketball experience. The league simulates college play by using actual college referees and the same set of rules used in college basketball.

"They get to play with different people [and] have different coaches," Larson said. "It's more of a fun atmosphere."

This league is an aid for

women who want to keep a basketball mindset and a competitive edge, factors that drew Alissa Oney to try out on June 11. Oney, who has been playing basketball since second grade and will enroll at Maryville (St. Louis) in the fall, has traveled all over the country to play basketball. She said she believes playing in the Game Time League is imperative to her basketball routine.

"It helps me keep that competitive edge over the summer, keep working on my game, and stay in the flow of basketball," she said.

Although Larson said the goal is to provide a college-basketball experience, players don't have to be in college to play in the league. He has seen plenty of unknowns surprise the coaches, and he said the ability of underdogs and unknown players to come to the tryouts and make lasting impressions is a part of what makes the league enjoyable.

"Sometimes, a 10th-grader will come in and

SEE GAME TIME, 6

SEE PRIME TIME, 6