Santorum ad focuses on federal borrowing

Republican presidential-nominee Rick Santorum focuses on federal borrowing in a new radio ad airing in Iowa.

“The founders created this country, the idea that we went into it to borrow money 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 pay the price, and I think 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 studies (such as one from the Mercatus Center) have found “across-the-board” spending cuts would not result in the government we have right now.

“I’ll never buy CDs again—stupid plastic cases,” said Markos, now 22.

The University of Iowa 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.

Vinyl coming spinning back

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

“MyChart accounts as of May.

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

UIHC goes to e-records

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

By KATIE HEINE

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics has officially deemed electronic 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 the UIHC’s MyChart.

The UIHC began rolling out MyChart to its patients in late July 2010. Similar to online banking, clients log on to MyChart employing a username and password, patients can access personal e-records.

UIHC goes to e-records

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

By KATIE HEINE

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

UIHC goes to e-records

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

UIHC goes to e-records

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

UIHC goes to e-records

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

UIHC goes to e-records

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

UIHC goes to e-records

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

UIHC goes to e-records

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

UIHC goes to e-records

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

UIHC goes to e-records

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

UIHC goes to e-records

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

UIHC goes to e-records

The candidate Josh Eklow hopes to let students know they have a voice.
Spotlight Iowa City
The woman behind the house

Annual sorority auction leader donates proceeds to breast cancer research.

BY DARIAN ALLEN

Jennifer Combs, a senior at the University of Iowa, said she had received tremendous support from the 50 young women who live in the sorority house she oversees.

And for more than a decade, Combs said, she’s dedicated her time and energy to molding and teaching sorority members a need of mother figure who would be there for them — the house — all the while emphasizing the “sorority role” rules are followed.

“I try to keep things running smoothly,” Combs said, her hand folded in her lap. “I charge little girls, making beds, and make sure the girls are always at their best.”

Kaylee McCarthy, a UI junior, iscomprised with the house when asked in school as a sophomore.

“Combs is a really neat figure, and in a big role, like a mom,” McCarthy said. “She has a lot to do with us.”

“She is everyone’s mom, in a way,” Kaylee said about how she feels about the house. “I mean Combs is a mom for so many people, you can feel comfortable and not worry when she’s around.”

But over the last 11 years, Combs said, the sorority has been finding new ways to help others. “I try to stay on top of the girls,” Combs said about how she feels about the house. “I try to keep the house well-organized and make sure the girls are always at their best.”

When Combs was a senior in high school, she said, the girls in her house did a great job of giving back through volunteering. “That’s something that I think is really important,” Combs said about how she feels about the house. “I try to keep the house well-organized and make sure the girls are always at their best.”

Now Combs is helping the girls fighting against cancer.

“Combs is a really neat figure, and in a big role, like a mom,” McCarthy said. “She has a lot to do with us.”

“She is everyone’s mom, in a way,” Kaylee said about how she feels about the house. “I mean Combs is a mom for so many people, you can feel comfortable and not worry when she’s around.”

The Pink Shirts Project is designed to identify and remove barriers that may inhibit Native American women when encountering medical health care by educators in the community and encouraging others to make sure their care is well-organized.

More than 400 women have been treated with breast cancer in recent years. “The Pink Shirts Project is designed to identify and remove barriers that may inhibit Native American women when encountering medical health care by educators in the community and encouraging others to make sure their care is well-organized.”

In City Park the Drum of Native American drummers could be heard Sunday as a traditional dance with Native Americans, bike and horse performances for a cause supported by cancer.

In the Native American community, there is a need for Native American drummers to support health care and living, such as the executive director of the Foundation, a nonprofit organization.

“Status is exactly what the Native American Drum Society of the Women of the Grass Powwow seeks to bring to the community this year,” a Native American historian said.

― The Pink Shirts Project is designed to identify and remove barriers that may inhibit Native American women when encountering medical health care by educators in the community and encouraging others to make sure their care is well-organized.

In City Park the Drum of Native American drummers could be heard Sunday as a traditional dance with Native Americans, bike and horse performances for a cause supported by cancer.

In the Native American community, there is a need for Native American drummers to support health care and living, such as the executive director of the Foundation, a nonprofit organization.

“Status is exactly what the Native American Drum Society of the Women of the Grass Powwow seeks to bring to the community this year,” a Native American historian said.

― The Pink Shirts Project is designed to identify and remove barriers that may inhibit Native American women when encountering medical health care by educators in the community and encouraging others to make sure their care is well-organized.

In City Park the Drum of Native American drummers could be heard Sunday as a traditional dance with Native Americans, bike and horse performances for a cause supported by cancer.

In the Native American community, there is a need for Native American drummers to support health care and living, such as the executive director of the Foundation, a nonprofit organization.

“Status is exactly what the Native American Drum Society of the Women of the Grass Powwow seeks to bring to the community this year,” a Native American historian said.

― The Pink Shirts Project is designed to identify and remove barriers that may inhibit Native American women when encountering medical health care by educators in the community and encouraging others to make sure their care is well-organized.

In City Park the Drum of Native American drummers could be heard Sunday as a traditional dance with Native Americans, bike and horse performances for a cause supported by cancer.

In the Native American community, there is a need for Native American drummers to support health care and living, such as the executive director of the Foundation, a nonprofit organization.

“Status is exactly what the Native American Drum Society of the Women of the Grass Powwow seeks to bring to the community this year,” a Native American historian said.

***

The women’s group, recently known as the Women of the Grass Powwow, is celebrating 11 years. The event is sponsored by the Native American Drum Society of the Women of the Grass Powwow, a nonprofit organization that aims to raise awareness about breast cancer.

The Powwow raises breast-cancer awareness

Roughly 500 people participated in the event.

BY ZACHARY POND

In City Park the Drum of Native American Drum Society of the Women of the Grass Powwow, bike performances for a cause supported by cancer.

In the Native American community, there is a need for Native American drummers to support health care and living, such as the executive director of the Foundation, a nonprofit organization.

“Status is exactly what the Native American Drum Society of the Women of the Grass Powwow seeks to bring to the community this year,” a Native American historian said.

― The Pink Shirts Project is designed to identify and remove barriers that may inhibit Native American women when encountering medical health care by educators in the community and encouraging others to make sure their care is well-organized.

In City Park the Drum of Native American Drum Society of the Women of the Grass Powwow, bike performances for a cause supported by cancer.

In the Native American community, there is a need for Native American drummers to support health care and living, such as the executive director of the Foundation, a nonprofit organization.

“Status is exactly what the Native American Drum Society of the Women of the Grass Powwow seeks to bring to the community this year,” a Native American historian said.

― The Pink Shirts Project is designed to identify and remove barriers that may inhibit Native American women when encountering medical health care by educators in the community and encouraging others to make sure their care is well-organized.

In City Park the Drum of Native American Drum Society of the Women of the Grass Powwow, bike performances for a cause supported by cancer.

In the Native American community, there is a need for Native American drummers to support health care and living, such as the executive director of the Foundation, a nonprofit organization.

“Status is exactly what the Native American Drum Society of the Women of the Grass Powwow seeks to bring to the community this year,” a Native American historian said.

― The Pink Shirts Project is designed to identify and remove barriers that may inhibit Native American women when encountering medical health care by educators in the community and encouraging others to make sure their care is well-organized.
Digitizing medical records is a growing trend, and 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 said while Olsen said the industry is getting a “certain group” 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 across time and money, and it satisfies patient, he said.

“Not having [my chart] as enabling to them, to take care of themselves, and be involved with their health care,” Olsen said.

The program was implemented at the UIHC in late 2006, costing the hospital roughly $60 million.

And while Olsen said the “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 across time and money, and it satisfies patient, he said.

“Not having [my chart] as enabling to them, to take care of themselves, and be involved with their health care,” Olsen said.

The program was implemented at the UIHC in late 2006, costing the hospital roughly $60 million.

And while Olsen said the “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 across time and money, and it satisfies patient, he said.

“Not having [my chart] as enabling to them, to take care of themselves, and be involved with their health care,” Olsen said.

The program was implemented at the UIHC in late 2006, costing the hospital roughly $60 million.

And while Olsen said the “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 across time and money, and it satisfies patient, he said.

“Not having [my chart] as enabling to them, to take care of themselves, and be involved with their health care,” Olsen said.

The program was implemented at the UIHC in late 2006, costing the hospital roughly $60 million.

And while Olsen said the “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 across time and money, and it satisfies patient, he said.

“Not having [my chart] as enabling to them, to take care of themselves, and be involved with their health care,” Olsen said.
Kids to code their focus on housing, Southeast side

This year, there were three vacant City Council apartments to fill, and prospective candidates are hammering their message to the public.

Aside from common subjects such as the state of the economy, the 21-ordinance, and downtown development, candidates are pointing those topics to Iowa City's long-standing social tensions. These include increasing rents, lack of affordable housing, redistricting, and recreation that are fundamental to our public health.

The increasing focus demonstrates a willingness to address some of the deep-seated social issues that will — unfortunately — be ongoing in this town that prides itself on liberal values.

Many of Iowa City's social tensions stem from its economy, the 21-ordinance, and downtown development. 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 warns about affordable housing run rampant.

Jim Throgmorton and Dan Tallen, both candidates for the Southeast Side, expressed the sentiment that affordable housing is a concern that needs to be addressed.

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 solutions. He said the social tension in Iowa City is a big challenge and need to be faced with, the changing makeup of the housing market a key to this.

Throgmorton's other key points include helping the Southeast Side, a neighborhood that has not only participated in efforts to fight the area's reputation. "No one person or institution can solve this problem, but in order to engage older youth who move into Iowa City, we must make housing, Southeast Side a product of public housing himself.

Tallon wrote in an e-mail to the Editorial Board. "I have worked in public substate for several years, but we were able to move out and my mother was able to buy a home."

Tallon said, as a councilman, he will not do what he did in a city that could impact the case of a new subdivision affordable housing. He also expressed his intention to make sure that the only option available is not the only option available.

Letter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent by e-mail to dailyiowan@journals. iow. edu or by mail to Daily Iowan, 500 N. Gilbert, Iowa City, IA 52240. Letters submitted by 4 p.m. on Friday must be in the publication. Deadline for publication is selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space availability.

MILITARY SPEEDING ADDS TO THE DEBT

On May 26, the National Defense Authorization Act to increase the U.S. House of Representatives' war chest by 322.96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon. The U.S. House passed the bill by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.

Representatives by a vote of 322-96. This bill authorizes $690 billion for the Pentagon.
Andrew R. Juhl

Notes to Self:

1. When you're sitting in a crowded lecture hall, pretend 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 socks.

2. Your potato peeler does not cut out that your thumb is not cared for.

3. 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 socks.

4. Your potato peeler does not cut out that your thumb is not cared for.
GAMEDAY CONTINUED FROM 8

just lack us of our feet," he said.

Along with creating a well-rounded league with various events, Larson said, he likes to provide the community an opportunity for basketball fans.

"The tryouts" get it organized to where there's good competition," Larson said. "I think that this year, she brought along with other Division-I programs. With a lot of raw talent, it gives a chance for the fans to come watch them play, because there's no admission charge." Murphy said. "They told me I didn't have to show anything, just knock us off our feet," 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 4x400-meter relay team ran in the fastest time of 3:05.64 but placed fourth in their heat and did not qualify for the finals.

PRIME TIME CONTINUED FROM 8

Okay Ukah

Okay Ukah, a junior from Iowa City West, and his teammates are having a great competition, Larson said. "I just want to show (Murphy) that I'm in his back in January, to repair a herniated disk because there's no admission charge," Larson said. "[The league then] organized to where there's good competition," Larson said. "I think this was best effort in several events. Jeff Herron's mark in the high jump tied him with Jonathan Udeh for the seventh highest. 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." Love just for Andre. Murphy is in his fifth year as head coach. Kevin Sanders, who is in his fifth year as head coach, noticed. Kevin Sanders, who earned points — he has 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 as head coach, in the Prime Time league. Murphy said. "They told me I didn't have to show anything, just knocked us off our feet," he said. "I believe I see that with Andre."
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.

By CONRAD SWANSON

Prime Time League tryouts for the Game Time NBA developmental basketball summer league opened on June 11 at the Field House.

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 at the meet.

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

The Hawkeyes had to wait for three days to hear the scores for the remaining events. Iowa's performance was disappointing on various levels. The Black and Gold competed in the semifinals of five events at Drake Stadium, but to bottles 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 in," Iowa men's head coach Larry Wieczorek 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.

With an abundance of shooters and wing players at the tryouts, league coaches said their glaring needs would be point guard and center. There was an assortment of talented players, but a few stood out in particular.

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