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## 4-H goes beyond ag



An Iowa man shears a sheep during the Johnson County Fair on Monday. This was the first day of the weeklong fair, which will end with a rodeo on Friday. (The Daily Iowan/Anna Kilzer)

With 4-H enrollment numbers keeping a steady pace, officials seek to attract more urban youth.

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As cattle lined each side of a small warehouse, Moriah Johnson stayed close to her large, brown cow, making sure it stayed hydrated at the Johnson County Fair on Monday.

Moriah, who has been involved in 4-H for approximately eight years, is showcasing her cow and goat for the first time at the fair.

The Oxford resident is one of the more than 400 members of the Johnson County 4-H club.

This year, Camie Marshek, the Johnson County youth outreach educator, said the county's extension office added a number of new working exhibits and educational presentations, such as a rocket launch, to the fair.

"We've seen a huge increase in the kids participating in things non-live-

stock, non-agriculture," she said. "Specifically, the science, technology, engineering, and mathematics part is really what's been booming the most the past couple of years."

Becky Nibe, program coordinator with Iowa State 4-H, said there are 24,000 young people statewide who are enrolled in 4-H community clubs this past year.

SEE FAIR, 5

### TREKKING WITH TYLER

## Not sagging yet on RAGBRAI

With the first two days of RAGBRAI under belt, a *The Daily Iowan* staffer did not anticipate the hard work the trip would take.

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*Tyler Finchum, a staffer at The Daily Iowan, will write about his first RAGBRAI experience for the rest of the week. This first installment recaps his first two days on the road.*

EMMETSBURG, Iowa — For those of you who don't already know, the 42nd RAGBRAI began on Sunday. More than 10,000 cyclists, including me, set off to spend the next seven days biking more than 400 miles from town to town across Iowa to eventually reach the Mississippi River.

This being my first RAGBRAI, I wasn't sure exactly what to expect. I heard it described by some as a party on wheels. However, after two days, I would describe RAGBRAI in three simple words: hell on wheels.

On Sunday, I started off at Rock Valley and finished the day at Milford. Tonight, I set up camp in the northern Iowa town of Emmetsburg.

Physically and mentally it has been one of the toughest experiences I have had to deal with in some time.

While I wouldn't describe myself as an extremely athletic person, I figured that I would at least be able to pull my own weight. But, boy, was I wrong.

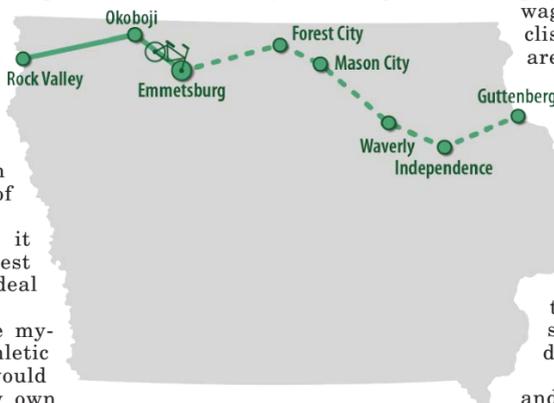
About a quarter way through the first day's 69.2-mile ride I was about



A bicycle stands at a RAGBRAI campsite in Emmetsburg, Iowa, on Monday. The large majority of RAGBRAI participants camp at night. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

ready to call it quits. My feet hurt. My butt hurt.

My 21-year-old ego became



more and more bruised as a never-ending stream of cyclists passed me — and it didn't help that most

were three times my age.

It was only the fear of losing my pride that kept me from taking a sag wagon — a bus that follows the cyclists and will pick them up if they are too tired.

I hear that RAGBRAI gets easier after the first several days. The remainder of the week will determine if that proves true, or if my willpower will be trumped by the strong allure of the sag wagon.

Besides staying away from the temptation of the sag wagon, my goal is to find the one-and-only Lance Armstrong, who is riding the first four days of RAGBRAI this year.

Rumor has it that he rides early, and he rides fast. If found, I will try my best to have a thought provoking one-on-one interview that the *DI* is, of course, known for.

## Board selects Townsend

By **MICHAEL KADRIE**  
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There will be a new face at the Iowa City School Board business meeting today.

In a special meeting on Monday, Orville Townsend Sr. was unanimously voted to fill the board's seventh seat.

He will fill the seat vacated by the abrupt departure last month of former President Sally Hoelscher.

Townsend, whose term will end in September 2015, was one of 10 applicants for the empty seat.

Three board members — Patti Fields, Jeff McGinness, and Vice President Marla Swesey — will be up for re-election if they choose to run again in 2015.

McGinness began the meeting by nominating Townsend for the board position, bypassing a more prolonged discussion.

"If you want a unanimous verdict, there's only one person I'm comfortable voting for," he said.

Board members praised Townsend primarily for his prior board experience. It will help give him a leg up on the steep learning curve that comes with the position, board member Brian Kirschling said.

"Orville is a long-standing member of our community and knows a lot about what's going on," board member Tuyet Dorau said.

This involvement in the community and prior experience should mean that he will be able to easily and seamlessly begin contributing to the quality of education in the district.

Townsend served on the board

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SHIRTS ARE US



Iowa T-shirts are on display at the Underground Printing Store on the Pedestrian Mall on Monday. Underground Printing Store provides screen-printed and embroidered products. (The Daily Iowan/Jai Yeon Lee)

# 'Local Tunes' dude to sign off

KRUI radio host Jason Larson will host his last regular broadcast today.

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Iowa City musicians know Tuesdays from 10 p.m. to midnight are reserved for one thing: "Local Tunes" on KRUI.

For the last five years, Jason Larson has hosted the show he created, but now he's stepping down. Tonight will be his last regular broadcast before his big send-off July 29, a live final performance at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

"Local Tunes" started as a promotional tool for local bands and as a way for me to always get my local-music fix," Larson said. "Having bands perform live in the studio has been one of the greatest joys of my life. It's like a personal concert. Live music is my favorite way to listen to it."

The show's popularity has made Larson a recognizable face — and voice — in the local music scene. He has had the opportunity to MC shows and perform at Camp Euforia earlier this month, and, he said, he's even signed a few autographs.

But nothing gold can stay. "I've decided to leave the show because it just felt the right time," he said. "I almost canceled it before, when I went through a real rough patch after my ex-fiancée left me, but my listeners and the musicians in the area protested against it, begging me to keep it up. Glad I did. I plan on staying at KRUI doing my second show called 'The Dude's Vinyl,' in which I play my favorite vinyl records."

Just because he's going, though, doesn't mean he's going quietly. Larson has quite the grand finale planned.

"I chose to do a live broadcast because I wanted a big sendoff and to end on a high note," Larson said. "The event at Gabe's



KRUI radio host Jason Larson talks during his show "Local Tunes" on April 10, 2012. "Each show is like a personal live performance; that's literally my favorite part about this job," he said. (Contributed Photo)

is going to be a look at the past five years of recordings, and I've also invited a few musicians to come play a song or two. Gabe's is a great place for this because I don't need a stage — just a bar and the Internet.

"I'm still a bit sad about leaving the show, but I think it needs to move on and grow." "Local Tunes" will continue on with a new leader at the helm, Joe Verstraete, who has been co-hosting and studying under Larson's tutelage the past few months. Verstraete was selected in part because of his involvement in local music; he's the drummer for Fire Sale.

"I was glad that [Larson] wanted to pick someone that is on the inside," Verstraete said. "I know what it's like to play and meet people and the benefits of connections. I'm, hopefully, going to have a few people on at a time to hook up those connections."

That networking potential has been a big draw for Robert Abrams, a local drummer most known for

his playing with Item 9 and the Mad Hatters. Abrams has been on the show nearly a dozen times over the past three years.

"Local Tunes" has been a big part of the local music scene and a big tool utilized by a lot of local musicians and music fans," he said. "It connected everybody in the music scene. It got the information out there — knowledge of when the shows are, where they are, where to go, and what they're about."

The overall structure and goal of the show, Verstraete said, will not be much altered.

"I'm going to pretty much keep it very similar, just have the same types of acts come through, support the local music," he said. "The people who play around here, they're students, just like a lot of the listeners."

He feels any changes would be unnecessary, because the show has served its purpose so well over the last half-decade.

"This is a very necessary show," Verstraete said. "It's a

great thing that Jason did. You can listen to this online, and I'll be podcasting it, and I think this'll be great for local musicians to listen to and know who's out there. And let me know they're out there, so I can promote them."

### Most memorable broadcast

"There was one show back in 2011 when we had that super-bad winter storm that dropped 18 inches of snow in one night. I had to walk to the station and back twice in knee deep snow totaling 44 blocks," Larson said. "My former co-host and I were doing a Bob Marley tribute show for Marley's birthday. On the way home, I collapsed in exhaustion a block away from my place and couldn't stand up. A policeman driving by helped me up and back to my apartment."

## METRO

### Man faces drugs-in-jail charges

Authorities have accused a West Branch man of possessing marijuana while in jail.

Mitchell Slocum, 23, was charged Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of contraband in a correctional institution.

According to online court documents, Slocum was an inmate at the Johnson County Jail and authorities performed a strip search.

As Slocum removed his underwear, a brass pipe fell to the floor. Slocum said he knew the pipe was there and is where he regularly keeps it, the documents said.

Authorities said a small amount of green, leafy residue was visible in the pipe.

Possession of drug paraphernalia is a simple misdemeanor. Possession of contraband in a correctional institution is a Class-D felony.

—by Rebecca Morin

### Man faces numerous charges

Authorities have charged a North Liberty man with smashing four windows.

Dillon Amaman, 28, was charged July 7 with second-degree criminal mischief, trespass, and assault causing bodily injury or mental illness.

According to online court documents, officers were dispatched after receiving a call about an assault.

Amaman fled on foot before officers arrived.

An hour after officers left the scene, Amaman allegedly returned and started to smash the windows of the residence. He reportedly smashed four windows and attempted to get in through one of the windows.

The victim's mother saw Amaman and identified him to authorities.

The cost of the four smashed windows is approximately \$1,600.

Second-degree criminal mischief is a Class-D felony. Trespass is a serious misdemeanor. Assault causing bodily injury or mental illness is a serious misdemeanor.

—by Rebecca Morin

## BLOTTER

**Carlos Cisneros**, 33, Muscatine, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license. **Ramon Duron**, 37, 2024 Davis St., was charged

Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license and public intoxication. **Torie Hathaway**, 20, Conesville, Iowa, was charged Sun-

day with OWI and PAULA. **Suilman Hduale**, 44, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication. **Garrett Mumm**, 20, 520 E.

Church St., was charged Sunday with OWI. **Damon Rhoades**, 22, 2470 Lakeside Drive Apt. 7, was charged July 17 with OWI.

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# Gaza death toll rises



A Palestinian family watch rescuers searching for bodies and survivors under the rubble of residences that were destroyed by an Israeli missile strike in Gaza City on Monday. On Sunday, the first major ground battle in two weeks of Israel-Hamas fighting exacted a steep price, killing scores of Palestinians and more than a dozen Israeli soldiers. (Associated Press/Khalil Hamra)

By **KARIN LAUB and YOUSUR ALHLOU**  
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — A high-level attempt by the U.N. chief and the U.S. secretary of State to end deadly Israel-Hamas fighting was off to a rough start Monday: Gaza's Hamas rulers signaled they won't agree to an unconditional cease-fire, Israel's prime minister said he'll do whatever is necessary to keep Israelis safe from Hamas attacks, and the overall Palestinian death toll surpassed 560.

Across Gaza, Israeli fighter planes hit homes and a high-rise tower, burying families in the rubble. The strike on the Gaza City tower brought down most of the building, killing 11 people — including six members of the same family — and wounding 40, said Palestinian health official Ashraf al-Kidra.

Israeli tanks, meanwhile, shelled a hospital in central Gaza, killing four people and wounding dozens as the daily death toll surpassed 100 for a second day. Israel said the shelling targeted rockets hidden near the compound and accused militants of using civilians as shields.

At least 565 Palestinians have been killed and more than 3,600 wounded in the past two weeks, al-Kidra said.

On the Israeli side, seven more soldiers were killed in clashes with Gaza fighters Monday, bringing the military death toll to 25 — more than twice as many as in Israel's last Gaza ground war in 2009.

Two civilians have also died in Palestinian rocket attacks on Israeli cities, and scores of soldiers have been injured.

The mounting bloodshed brought U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon and U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry to Cairo on Mon-

day, for a new cease-fire push. However, the gaps remain wide, and no credible mediator has emerged.

Egypt, Israel, and the United States back an unconditional cease-fire, to be followed by talks on a possible new border arrangement for Gaza. Israel and Egypt have severely restricted movement in and out of Gaza since Hamas seized the territory in 2007.

Hamas, with some support from Qatar and Turkey, wants guarantees on lifting the blockade before halting fire. The Islamic militant group has no faith in mediation by Egypt's rulers, who deposed a Hamas-friendly government in Cairo a year ago and tightened restrictions on Gaza — to the point of driving Hamas into its worst financial crisis since its founding in 1987.

The top Hamas leader in Gaza, Ismail Haniyeh, said Monday that Gaza's 1.7 million people share Hamas' goal of forcing Israel and Egypt to lift the blockade.

"We cannot go back; we cannot go back to the silent death" of the blockade, he said. "Gaza has decided to end the blockade by its blood and by its courage."

After a meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Sameh Shukri, Ban said "violence must stop by all sides," and they must enter negotiations, seemingly siding with Cairo's approach.

However, Ban also said: "We can't claim victory simply by returning matters to where they stood before they led to terrible bloodshed."

The border blockade has set Gaza back years, wiping out tens of thousands of jobs through bans on most exports and on imports of vital construction materials.

Israel says could be diverted by Hamas for military use.

# 'Affordable' housing raises eyebrows



Rendering

Opponents of a \$49 million downtown Iowa City high-rise project argue that its 'affordable' housing units are anything but affordable.

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Correspondence between local attorney Rockne Cole and city staff has been released to the public concerning source funding for five proposed units of "affordable" housing in downtown Iowa City's newest high-rise, the Chauncey.

"This is essentially 2 percent of the total building cost," said Cole, a former City Council candidate and co-head of the Iowa Coalition Against the Shadow, a group that has spoken out against the development.

"It's a waste of tax dollars forced upon working families," Cole said.

Reports released earlier this month from the Economic Development Committee and Jeff Davidson, the director of City Planning and Community Development, suggest that the city wants to acquire and construct five units of affordable housing for \$1 million in the high-rise building.

Affordable housing is defined by identifying local median income and expenses. The federal government has different branches in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to assist families or individuals that are financially or physically burdened, such as Public Housing subsidies or Section 8 Housing Vouchers.

Eligibility for these programs is need-based, focusing on disabilities, elderly, or responsibility for young children. Applicants must go through thorough criminal back-

ground checks.

Funding goes into these Public Housing and Section 8 separately and cannot be mixed.

"It's comparing apples to oranges," said Doug Boothroy, the director of Neighborhood and Development Services. "They are two different branches with two different pots of money."

Boothroy said that funding for the proposed five units in the (at least) \$49 million tower would come from the Public Housing funds in Iowa City, which are financed by the federal government.

Downtown developer Marc Moen is spearheading the 15-story project and is asking the city for approximately \$12 million assistance through tax-increment funding.

Tom Jackson, the director of the National Development Council, reported to Davidson last month that the project had a total financial gap between the city and developers of approximately \$14 million, accounting for the requested TIF assistance.

The remaining \$2 million, Jackson's report said, would be funded by the city through the sale of property and subterranean rights to the developer.

Cole said that the \$1 million price tag for all five affordable-housing units is too expensive and unjustly

adds even more money to the already \$14 million commitment the city has made to the property.

"We agreed to sell these units at well below market rate," Moen wrote in an email. "These represent about 10 percent of the residential units that area potentially for sale in the building."

There is no official developer agreement in place, and the city is still discussing about entering negotiations with Moen, Boothroy said.

"We're still speaking in hypotheticals," he said.

The Iowa City City Council selected the Chauncey as its preferred project at the intersection of Gilbert and College Streets last year after roughly a half a dozen groups presented development opportunities for the site.

The decision to make an agreement will be put to a City Council vote. A public hearing regarding the high-rise is set for Aug. 19.

In email responses to the city, Cole asked city officials whether the funding for purchasing the affordable-housing units would come from regular housing sources or alternative sources, such as a federal grant.

"There is a clear a need for affordable housing in Iowa City," Moen wrote in

the email. "The city's approach is that this housing be scattered and not concentrated in one particular area or in one particular building. I agree with that approach."

"Incorporating these units in developments, including those in and around downtown, is important in efforts to accomplish that goal," he said.

As reported in the Iowa City Housing Authority's annual report for 2014, there are 81 Public-Housing units in the city limits. This represents 0.5 percent of the 17,000 rental units in Iowa City.

According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development there are 1.2 million Public-Housing units nationwide.

Cole said that he has filed a petition for certiorari with the city of Iowa City in a challenge of the city's denial of Iowa Coalition Against the Shadow's appeal to rezone the property so it could not accommodate the high-rise plans.

*The Daily Iowan* calls seeking comment from a number of attorneys in the City Attorney's Office were not immediately returned Monday evening.

"Affordable housing is very important for working families in Iowa City," Cole said. "We will never be able to address the problem like this."

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## COLUMN

### (U.S. invaded by children)



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Danger, Danger, DANGER. Tens upon tens upon tens of thousands of people from Central America are invading the United States.

Invading.

What are we to do?

At least that's the word from the Republican side of the universe, which is really nice this time of year, I hear.

(Well, nice if you believe illusion trumps science and you are passionately certain that the Tooth Fairy exists but dinosaurs didn't. Or if they did, they coexisted with humans. I hear, through the grapevine, that the Republicans are thinking of changing the name of the Tooth Fairy, for reasons I don't quite understand.)

Meanwhile, back at the invasion, it turns out that the human beings invading the United States are children.

By children, I mean children. If they were to show up in Iowa City, the local authorities would bust them for presence in a bar after hours, if not PAULA. End of problem. (Isn't that the way it works?)

So we should call out the troops to protect us from children, as some Republicans have called for? What are we — well, Republicans, which isn't exactly us — afraid of? *Lord of the Flies*?

Apparently, Rep. Louie Gohmert, R-Texas, is deathly afraid of *Lord of the Flies*. He warns us (ignore him at your own peril) that the "children's invasion" puts "our continued existence at risk." No, really.

I'm surprised he didn't label it the Children's Crusade, although that ended disastrously (circa 1212). Well, it ended disastrously if it ever occurred, and many historians believe the tale of said crusade is apocryphal.

But Gohmert, whose congressional district is

in eastern Texas, bordering Louisiana, and quite a fair distance from the Rio Grande (if anything in Texas can be considered to be fair), wants the great state of Texas to pull out all the stops and use troops and "warships" (his words) to stop the "invasion."

Um, first of all, I wasn't aware that the great state of Texas had any warships. I thought that was the purview of the U.S. Navy.

Second of all, where are those warships supposed to go? On July 18, according to the USGS, the river level at Castolon, Texas, spiked at 5.5 feet. Yes, 5.5. By July 20, the river there measured 3.5 feet. What U.S. warship, exactly, does Gohmert believe could operate in such shallow water?

Yes, Castolon is in the Big Bend area of the Rio Grande, a long way from Brownsville, near where the river empties into the Gulf of Mexico. But, because of dams and water diversions for irrigation, the Rio Grande isn't so grande.

So what are we going to do? Haul the battleship Iowa out of mothballs, station it off the coast, and have it lob shells the size of Volkswagen Beetles into the border area?

But, Gohmert asserts, this "children's invasion" is larger than the D-Day invasion in World War II.

Really? The D-Day invasion, according to many reports (including the D-Day Memorial website, included more than 5,000 ships, 11,000 planes, and 150,000 troops. Well, we know that the children don't have any ships or planes, and we know they don't number 150,000. The figures I've seen number from 44,000 to 52,000, not exactly D-Day.

Of course, the Obama administration is part of a conspiracy behind the "children's invasion." The GOP will probably also find out Obama fired the missile that shot down the Malaysian jetliner.

The Republican side of the universe. It's really nice this time or year, I hear. The rest of us have to deal with gnats.

## EDITORIAL

### Paying the watchdog

For several decades, the role of the news media was very clearly to keep the government and other powerful interests in check. Journalists covered hard-hitting news, conducted investigations, and generally sought to serve the public interest by holding the rich and powerful accountable to the general public. But that's changing, and the public is losing resources required to keep those in control in check.

As the Pew Research Center reported a couple weeks ago, fewer reporters are covering the U.S. statehouses. Since 2003, the number of statehouse journalists from newspapers has fallen by 35 percent. This is especially problematic because print media still have more statehouse reporters than any other medium, not surprising given that newspapers, still battered by the Great Recession, remain the largest producers of original reporting.

A majority of reporters stationed in state capitals are working less than full-time, meaning they're either part-time or only working while the legislature is in session. Simply by virtue of being less familiar with their beats and spending less time at statehouses, reporters cannot become as familiar with state politics as they otherwise would be if they were stationed at the statehouses full-time.

Critical stories and context will likely go unnoticed as a result, damaging the news media's ability to hold state politicians accountable.

Reporters as the Fourth Estate or an addition to the three official branches of government in the checks and balances system isn't just a fantasy among starry-eyed journalists. Last year, the Pew Research Center reported that 68 percent of Americans believe that the news media "keep leaders from doing things that should not be done."

However, when the Great Recession hit, holding the rich and powerful accountable became much, much harder. Advertising revenues, especially from lucrative classified ads, quickly evaporated, and with it, the business model that had supported newspapers for more than a century collapsed. Media outlets quickly cut many of their most expensive veteran reporters, especially those at statehouses and foreign bureaus, along with investigative teams.

The bloodletting was so extreme that newsroom staff fell from 55,000 in 2006 to 38,000 in 2012, according to the most recent data from the Newsroom Employment Census.

Of course, several hard-hitting new media start-ups and projects have met critical acclaim and success: the investigative news outlet Pro-

Publica, former *Washington Post* columnist Ezra Klein's venture into explanatory journalism Vox.com, *PolitiFact*, supported by the *Tampa Bay Times* to fact-check prominent political statements, and a handful of other web-based news outlets.

However, most of the big names in this area focus on big national and international issues and have small staffs stocked with veteran reporters who left other publications either during the mass layoffs or by choice. Meanwhile, state and local politics increasingly fly under the radar.

Looking at Pew's state-by-state data, in Iowa just 23 reporters cover the Statehouse, 10, of whom work full-time. Fortunately, the distribution of journalists stationed in state capitals correlates to a state's population and the length of legislative sessions, but there is no relationship between statehouse reporters and arguably more important things such as the average number of bills introduced or the number of legislators and staffers at the statehouse. Some states may be smaller than others, but they all still have plenty of legislation to sift through.

It's blindingly obvious that to pay for quality journalism holding public officials accountable, the news media have to find a new source of income.

Trust in American institutions has been declining among the general public for years, as a recent Gallup poll shows. Over the past few decades, Americans have slowly lost faith in Washington, banks, public schools, the media, the church, and several other critical components of U.S. society.

Holding the powerful accountable, informing the public, and cutting through modern propaganda from the government and businesses (otherwise known as public relations) requires a strong watchdog.

But having a strong watchdog will mean finding new sources of revenue, whether that means raising funds from loyal fans public-radio style, appealing to charitable foundations, finding effective ways to monetize online content through paywalls and better ads, or even as proposed by media scholar Robert McChesney, a government program that provides all Americans with \$200 vouchers that can go to a news outlet of their choice.

Valuable, limited ad space used to get the job done with wild profit margins for media companies to boot. That time is over. If we, as a society, want real journalism, if we want to uncover corruption and hold the rich and powerful to account, we have to pay for it.

## COLUMN

### Armstrong appearance welcome



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RAGBRAI is a bicycle-touring event that will take place Sunday through Saturday. The event will turn 42 years old this year and will welcome back polarizing cyclist Lance Armstrong.

This will be Armstrong's sixth ride with RAGBRAI. This will be his second time participating in the event since he confessed to using performance-enhancing drugs to win a record seven-consecutive Tour de France championships. Armstrong's participation in the ride has been met with some mixed feelings, but I strongly support his participation in the event.

Most know Armstrong's story. He was diagnosed with advanced testicular cancer in 1996. After surgeries and chemotherapy, Armstrong

won his battle with cancer in 1997 and founded the Livestrong Foundation in that same year. Beginning in 1999, Armstrong went on to win the Tour de France every year through the 2005 competition.

National interest, and pride, in Armstrong during this time was monumental, and his success propelled him to the status of a sports icon. Admired not only for his physical endurance, Armstrong was revered for his story of perseverance. Then came the doping allegations.

As with most dominant athletes experiencing record-breaking careers, Armstrong's name was frequently associated with performance-enhancing drugs. This was of course due in part to the PED-ridden history of the Tour de France and competitive cycling as a sport. Before the 1940s, it was not only a standard practice but even expected that competitors in the race would use drugs to get an advantage. However, Armstrong competed

in an era that prohibits it racers from using drugs ... though that hadn't stopped most of the race's top competitors up to that point.

After Armstrong had been accused and suspected of doping for most of his pro career, in 2012, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency found that Armstrong had in fact used PEDs, and he was subsequently banned from pro cycling for life and stripped of all seven of his titles. Armstrong confessed in a 2013 interview with Oprah Winfrey that he had used performance-enhancing drugs throughout all of his competitions in the Tour de France.

There is no ignoring that blemish. Armstrong is a cheater. His name will never again be spoken in the same breath as Peyton Manning or Michael Jordan, men who embody the dedication necessary to become legendary. However, I can't omit the fact that every single finalist in Armstrong's stretch of dominance, save (maybe) for Fernando Escartin, has

tested positive or confessed to using PEDs in the Tour de France. This widespread depravity illustrates the dishonest culture of the race.

This does not absolve Armstrong of his mistakes, but he has paid for his mistakes by losing most of the empire that was built on his many lies. He's been stripped of his Tour de France titles, all previous sponsors have cut off ties with the Livestrong Foundation, which he stepped down from as chairman after the scandal broke, and he's been banned for life from professional cycling.

Having been sufficiently humbled, it would be excessive to punish the man further by persecuting him as he seeks to reclaim his passion, in a limited respect anyway. As reported in a *Des Moines Register* article, RAGBRAI was the first major cycling event to extend an invitation to Armstrong after the scandal broke. His participation is an example of how sports and recreation can bring people together, rather than tear them apart.

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However, approximately 100,000 young people were involved with different 4-H programs last year, Nibe said, which is more than 20 percent of young people who are in grades K-12 in Iowa. "The membership has held steady for the past few years," Nibe said. "But it has dropped overall for the past 10 years." There were 105,538 youths in the United States registered in 4-H, according to a 2012

National 4-H Enrollment Report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research, Education, and Economics Information System. In Johnson County, there were 429 members of the 4-H club, and Marshek said that number has stayed the same this year. Johnson County was ranked No. 6 in the state for number of 4-H members, Nibe said. "To surrounding counties, it's pretty high," Nibe said, noting that Linn County had 359 club members last year. However, Marshek —

who took her position this past January — said she wants to continue to grow the program this coming year. Moriah, who has been exclusively involved with the agriculture part of 4-H, said she only knew about 4-H and became involved because her father and her brothers did it when they were growing up. "I don't think people understand that 4-H just isn't about livestock," Marshek said. "There's so much more to it. We had presentations and extemp speaking, we have people restore things and uphol-

stery, there's technology, robotics, there's just so many different aspects that I don't think people know about so we're hoping to make more of a presence in the school." Marshek said she hopes to work with the Iowa City School District, as well as other school districts to showcase the different programs 4-H offers. She said that this fall, officials are hoping to organize a "4-H find out" with the school districts so students can get more of an idea of what is offered. Although Moriah's last year to participate in the

**Johnson County Fair**

The Johnson County fair, which kicked off Monday, will continue for the rest of the week. With the fairgrounds open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., there are several key events to look out for.

- Today:**
- 11 a.m.: 4-H Face Painting and Tattooing
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  - 6:30-8:30 p.m.: Skid Steer Rodeo

- 7-8:30 p.m.: Hay Bale Toss
- Wednesday:**
- 1-4:30 p.m.: Stars of Tomorrow
  - 3-4:30 p.m.: Sunflower Seed Splitting
  - 5-6 p.m.: Beef Chili Cook-Off
  - 7-9:30 p.m.: Barnyard Olympics
- Thursday:**
- 9-11 a.m.: Johnson County Board of Supervisors Meeting
  - 1-5 p.m.: Pie Contest and Auction
  - 6:30: Buffalo Wing Eating Contest
  - 9:30: Fireworks Show

county fair will be next year, she said she hopes to continue helping her family with competitions.

"I will have little cousins who will still be involved," she said. "So I'll still be here."

**SCHOOL BOARD**  
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from 1986 to 1989. He previously served on the School District's Equity Advisory Committee from 1982 until he took his position on the board. Additionally, he served the Iowa City Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services Office from 1995

through 2010. McGinness thought that many of the applicants, while they were valid candidates, didn't have the same degree of neutrality that Townsend possesses. "Some of [the applicants] have politics tied to them," he said. Townsend said he didn't intend to run in the September 2015 election for the seat, according to his application.

Board members previously stated that they didn't want the temporary appointment be a platform for political gain. Not everyone on the board and in the audience was satisfied with the expedited process that the board employed. Fields was "disappointed in the process again" when McGinness' almost instantaneous nomination of Townsend cut off any

opportunity for discussion. "I approve of our decision, but at the same time, we've got to get away from this," she said. Board President Chris Lynch, who joined the meeting via telephone, initially didn't want to allow community comment during the meeting. This bothered Fields and Dorau, who protested that the board couldn't refuse people their three

minutes of speaking time during board meetings. Fields was quick to remind Lynch that it was only possible to do so at a work session. School District parent Julie VanDyke complained that the board was too quick to reach decisions without discussion, echoing Fields. However, she went a step further in accusing the board of making deci-

sions behind closed doors prior to meetings. She urged the board to award the seat to the runner-up in the previous election for the seat in order for the board to restore its credibility with the community. The matter of the board replacement isn't a decision that the board itself should be able to make, VanDyke said. "It should be the people's decision," she said.

# Perry sends National Guard to border

By **CHRISTOPHER SHERMAN** and **WILL WEISSERT**  
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Gov. Rick Perry is deploying up to 1,000 National Guard troops to the Texas-Mexico border over the next month to combat what he said Monday were criminals exploiting a surge of children pouring into the U.S. illegally. Perry, a vocal critic of the White House's response to the border crisis who is himself mulling a second presidential run, said the state has a responsibility to act after "lip service and empty promises" from Washington. "I will not stand idly by while our citizens are under assault and little children from Central America are detained in squalor," the governor said. The deployment of National Guard troops, which may act in a law-enforcement capacity under state authority, will cost Texas an estimated \$12 million per month. They will simply be "referring and deterring" immigrants and not detaining people, Texas Adjutant General John Nichols said. But he added that the National Guard could take people into custody if need be. "We think they'll come to us and say, 'Please take us to a Border Patrol sta-

tion,'" Nichols said. Messages seeking comment were left with the U.S. Customs and Border Protection. Perry bristled at suggestions from some Democratic state lawmakers and business groups that his move means Texas is militarizing its southern border. Still, Cameron County Sheriff Omar Lucio said he didn't know if troops would be coming to his part of the border and questioned what good they would do if they did. "Those people are trained for warfare, not for law enforcement," said Lucio, whose county includes Brownsville. "I think the money would be better spent if they would give it to the local law enforcement that is close to the border." More than 3,000 Border Patrol agents currently work in Texas' Rio Grande Valley, but Perry had repeatedly asked President Barack Obama to send the National Guard to the border amid an influx of immigrants. Since October, more than 57,000 unaccompanied children and teenagers have entered the U.S. illegally — more than double compared with the same period a year earlier. Most have been from Honduras, Guatemala, and El Salvador, where rampant

gang violence and intense poverty have driven tens of thousands of people outside their borders. Obama administration officials have said that the flood has slowed in recent weeks, with Border Patrol agents in the Rio Grande Valley finding fewer than 500 children last week compared with as many as 2,000 a week last month. Perry, though, said that, for years, the federal government failed to secure the border and suggested that criminal gangs could be exploiting the recent surge to make things worse. He said more than 200,000 criminals in the country illegally had been booked into Texas jails since 2008, many for drug-related offenses but also for homicides and sexual assaults. As governor, Perry can deploy National Guard troops, but that means Texas has to pay for it. An order by Obama would have meant Washington paid. Still, Perry and other top Texas conservatives said they expect the federal government to eventually reimburse the state. "Texans are willing to put the boots on the ground, but we expect Washington to foot the bill," said Attorney General Greg Abbott, a Republican who is favored to replace Perry in November.



Texas Gov. Rick Perry (center) announces he will deploy up to 1,000 National Guard troops at the Texas-Mexico border during a news conference Monday in Austin, Texas. (Associated Press/Eric Gay)



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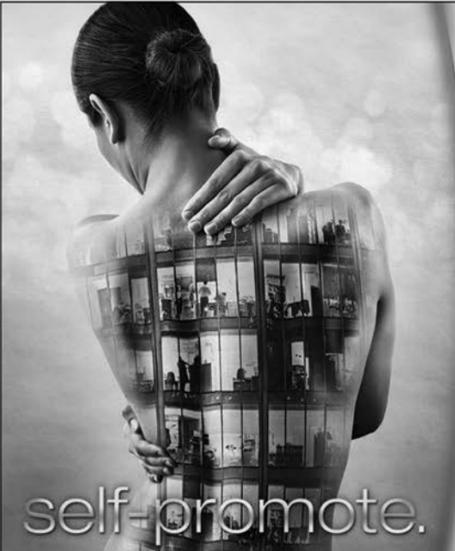
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# Ortiz homers twice, Red Sox rout Blue Jays

BY IAN HARRISON  
Associated Press

TORONTO — David Ortiz hit the 452nd and 453rd home runs of his career, moving past Boston great Carl Yastrzemski into 36th place on the all-time list, and the Red Sox won their fifth-straight game Monday night, routing the Toronto Blue Jays, 14-1.

Ortiz matched Yastrzemski with a 2-run blast to center off left-hander Brad Mills in the fourth, then hit another 2-run shot off Mills in the fifth, his 21st and 22nd homers of the season.

It was the third multi-homer game of the season for Ortiz and the 44th of his career.

Ortiz's first homer ended his 0-for-18 skid

against Toronto and an 0-for-11 slump overall.

Mike Napoli followed Ortiz's second shot with his 12th homer, the fourth time this season Boston has gone back-to-back.

Stephen Drew added a 3-run homer as the Red Sox connected a season-high four times and won for the eighth time in nine games.

Dustin Pedroia was the only Boston starter without a hit as the Red Sox set season highs in runs and hits (18). Pedroia went 0-for-4 before being replaced; he is hitless in his last 13 at-bats.

John Lackey (11-6) allowed 1 run and 2 hits in seven innings to win his second-straight start. Felix Doubront worked the eighth, and Craig Breslow finished.

The Red Sox took the lead with 2 runs in the second and added 4 in the third, chasing Blue Jay right-hander Drew Hutchison. Boston blew it open with 2 more in the fourth and 6 in the fifth against Mills.

Hutchison (6-9) matched a career-high with 6 earned runs, the second-straight outing he allowed that many, and gave up a career-high 9 hits in 2.2 innings, his shortest non-injury start. Hutchison, who lost for the first time in three outings against Boston, fell to 2-5 with a 7.71 ERA in eight home starts.

Boston's Brock Holt made the defensive play of the game, leaping into the right field wall to retire Dan Johnson for the first out of the fifth.



The Boston Red Sox's David Ortiz takes off his helmet after hitting a 2-run home run in the fourth inning against the Toronto Blue Jays in Toronto on Monday. (Associated Press/Canadian Press, Darren Calabrese)

## Sale pitches White Sox past slumping Royals



The Chicago White Sox's Adam Dunn hits a 2-run single off Kansas City Royal starting pitcher Jeremy Guthrie, scoring Adam Eaton and Alexei Ramirez, during the first inning Monday in Chicago. (Associated Press/Charles Rex Arbogast)

By JOHN JACKSON  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Chris Sale pitched seven effective innings in his first outing since the All-Star break, and Adam Dunn had 2 RBIs and scored a run to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 victory over the slumping Kansas City Royals on Monday night.

Sale (9-1) wasn't at his best, allowing 7 hits and a walk in seven innings, but he worked out of jams in the fourth and sixth innings. He struck out eight and now has allowed 3 runs or fewer in 14 of his 15 starts this season. Jake Petricka pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Dunn went 1-for-2 with a pair of walks as the White Sox for the fourth

time in six games.

Danny Valencia went 1-for-2 with an RBI for Kansas City, which has dropped four straight and seven of eight. The Royals had a team meeting before the game but couldn't turn around their fortunes as they dropped two games below .500 (48-50).

Royal starter Jeremy Guthrie (5-9) gave up 3 runs on 5 hits in six innings to get the loss. He had been 4-0 against the White Sox with the Royals before Monday.

The White Sox took a 2-0 lead in the first inning as the first four batters reached base. Adam Eaton singled, Alexei Ramirez was hit by a pitch, and Jose Abreu reached on an error by Valencia at third base to load the bases.

Dunn then singled up

the middle against the shift — essentially hitting the ball to the normal shortstop position — to score both Eaton and Ramirez.

The Royals trimmed the lead in half in the fourth. Alex Gordon singled with one out, stole second, and then scored on a two-out single by Valencia. The next batter, Alcides Escobar, doubled down the left-field line, and it appeared the score would be tied, but Valencia was nailed at the plate as left-fielder Alejandro De Aza and Ramirez got the ball to catcher Tyler Flowers for the putout to end the inning.

The White Sox regained a 2-run edge in the sixth as Dunn scored on a sacrifice fly by Gordon Beckham to make it 3-1.

## Brewers beat sloppy Reds

By GENARO C. ARMAS  
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee scored 3 runs on two misjudged balls in the outfield by Chris Heisey, and Wily Peralta pitched seven strong innings in the Brewers' 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Monday night.

Ryan Braun hit a 2-run double in the third on which Heisey took a couple of steps in before retreating as the high liner went over his head. The four-year veteran with 134 career starts in left field apparently lost Carlos Gomez's high fly ball to the warning track in the fourth inning that turned into an RBI ground-rule double that made it 4-0.

Peralta (11-6) allowed 3 hits, including Billy Ham-

ilton's solo homer. Francisco Rodriguez threw a 1-2-3 ninth for his 29th save.

Cincinnati's Mat Latos (2-2) gave up 4 earned runs and 8 hits in seven innings.

It could have been a much closer game had Heisey made those two plays in left. The lights were on at Miller Park for an evening game that started under overcast skies, though Heisey seemed to be most bothered by the conditions.

Armas turned upward near his waist, Heisey looked lost as the fly ball by Gomez bounced a couple of feet away on the warning track. Heisey tried to reach for the ball as it bounced over the wall, and Jean Segura scored from second on a play that could

have gotten Latos out of the inning.

Gomez then scored on an error by Donald Lutz, subbing for the injured Joey Votto at first base. An errant relay throw by second baseman Ramon Santiago allowed a run to score in the third.

The Reds lost again after resuming the season with a three-game sweep by the New York Yankees. Manager Bryan Price was ejected Monday in the sixth inning by home plate umpire David Rackley after Devin Mesoraco got into a heated argument over a called third strike on a checked swing.

Peralta, a right-hander with a fastball in the high-90s, overcame an early bout of wildness to win his second-straight decision.

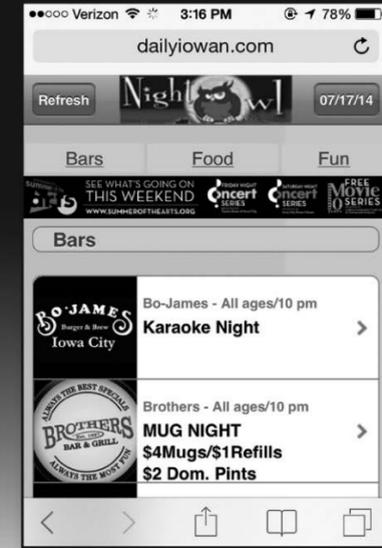


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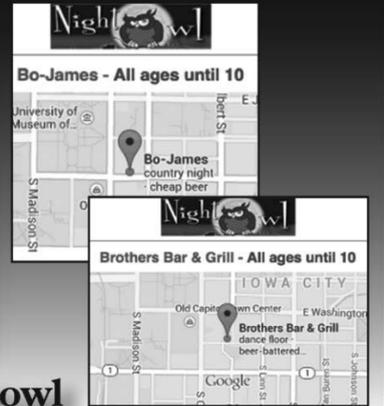
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# SWIMMING

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world,” Rec Center aquatics Associate Director Phillip Julson said. “It’s a very prestigious event with a lot of great athletes.” Those athletes and their families will get the opportunity to enjoy the atmosphere the university and city of Iowa City has

to offer. With downtown and much of the campus within walking distance from the Rec Center, the championships will give visitors a firsthand view of what Iowa City and the university have to offer. “People will be coming to Iowa City who never would have had it on the map,” Long said. “They’re going to get a chance to see how outstanding this community and university are.”

He believes that the most attractive thing about Iowa is the hospitable nature of the people. And with that hospitality, there is a certain amount of reward. The always-vibrant nightlife of Iowa City will have fresh faces, presenting a likely boost for local businesses. “It’s a great opportunity to give outsiders a chance to experience Iowa City,” said Matt Getz, the assistant

director of operations/event management in the Athletics Department. “And with a community that rallies behind what Iowa athletics is trying to do, it’s a good opportunity to infuse money back into that community.” The university will get an opportunity to show off the campus and facilities, making this an event a good platform in recruiting swimmers and divers as well as students in general.

“It’s good for name recognition for the university,” Julson said. “It’s good for trying to get some of those younger athletes who are thinking about swimming in college, so it helps from a recruiting end on that point. And for the university in general, it’s attracting students and attention to the university.” In an event that could display a number of future Olympians from a

variety of countries, the championships also allow some of the top college athletes in the country to experience one of the newest, most state-of-the-art college recreation centers in America. For Long, hosting the NCAA championships is a dream come true. “It’s a pretty cool thing,” he said. “I’ve always dreamed of holding a meet like this.”



Iowa men’s and women’s swimmers cool down in the pool after their heats during the Hawkeye Invitational in the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center on Dec 7, 2013. The Rec Center will host the men’s national championships this coming season. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

# GAME TIME

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Chase Coley, Whitney Jennings, and Carly Mohns are quickly earning to acclimate to the increased speed and competition at the college level. “Playing with Ally [Disterhoft] has definitely helped my game,” Coley said. “Ally is a great player, and she is fun to play with” While the league ranges from the high-school level to the college level, each team averages two Hawkeye hoopsters per squad. Coley has been playing with sophomore guard Disterhoft, who scored 42 points in the July 16 game. Combining Coley’s 42, the pair produced 54 of the team’s 83 points. “The league has benefited Chase tremendously, just giving her the chance

to get out here and play at a higher level compared with high school,” Disterhoft said. “For me and her to be able to play together, it’s been fun to learn her tendencies, figure them out, and ultimately start gelling together on the court.” The level of conditioning and intensity for athletes at Iowa is far beyond that of high school because of the increased speed and competition. Speed is not something that Jennings lacks. The smallest player on the team, she compensates for her height with her quickness on the court and her ball-handling skill. Jennings has suited up with Iowa forward Kali Peschel. “It’s been an adjustment moving six hours away from home, but the team

has made me feel really welcome. We’ve been having really good workouts and really good practices,” Jennings said. “We have really good team chemistry, so I am excited for the upcoming year and for my next four years.” Mohns is excited to join the Hawkeyes and get going. “Pretty good transition so far; the girls are really good at getting you comfortable and keeping you interested; it’s been fun this summer,” she said. Mohns has shown her versatility in all of her Game Time outings. Mohns is playing with senior veteran guard Melissa Dixon, who is excited to see what her future teammate can bring to the Hawkeyes. “Carly is a tough player;

she rebounds really well, she scores really well — we will have a lot more depth this year on the court,” Dixon said. Mohns’ 17 rebounds helped the senior guard drain 19 points on July 16. It’s a tough, multifaceted adjustment, but among the many different elements many players feel that the intense workload of college athletics is one of the most difficult aspects to adapt to. With a less-demanding practice schedule this summer, the Hawkeyes are taking full advantage of their extra time with the team, allowing them to instill the importance of team unity and family two key factors that play significant roles. “It’s helped a lot, getting to know how [Dixon] plays, and her getting to know how I play,” Mohns said. “When the season comes, we have a good connection during the game.”

*‘We have really good team chemistry, so I am excited for the upcoming year.’*

— Whitney Jennings, guard

# FOOTBALL

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as the No. 2 tight end on the roster, he may see the field often in two-tight end sets. In that case, quarterback E.J. Manuel will have two Hawkeyes in his passing arsenal. Because of the history of injuries, Moeaki is not a lock to make the 53-man roster and is an underdog to beat out Chandler for the starting job. But it will be

interesting to see if these two can together help bring the Bills out of the basement in the AFC East. **Shonn Greene to battle rookie for carries** Former Iowa standout Shonn Greene is entering his second season with the Tennessee Titans. Following the team’s release of star running back Chris Johnson, an opportunity has arisen for Greene to once again become a starting

back — but it won’t be easy. Tennessee drafted running back Bishop Sankey in the second round of the draft, a player who ran for 1,870 yards at Washington. Greene is also coming knee surgery in the off-season. Sankey is reminiscent of the back Greene was in his days as a New York Jet. He’s shorter, compact, and runs hard and low to the ground. However, training camp is an opportunity for Greene to prove he can return to form, such as

when he posted back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons in 2011 and 2012. With a good camp, Greene could potentially win the starting job. With bad camp, he might not see many carries come his way come September.



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## Hawkeye divers advance to nationals

Iowa divers Addison Boschult and Lydia Lehnert will compete in the AT&T National Diving Championships in Knoxville, Tennessee, from Aug. 12-17.

Boschult's fifth-place finish in the quarterfinals at the Zone A national preliminaries in Bethesda, Maryland, with a score of 304.50 on the platform, along with a sixth-place final finish at 319.05, earned him a berth.



**Boschult**  
Iowa diver

Lehnert's third-place finish in the quarters and second-place finish in the finals were also good enough to advance.

Former Hawkeye Deidre Freeman will also compete at the AT&T nationals in the 3-meter springboard and 3-meter synchronized diving events.  
— by Danny Payne

## Melin to play professionally

Former Iowa soccer player Alex Melin is headed overseas. The recent Iowa graduate will sign a professional contract with AFC Ajax in the Netherlands.

Melin started every game she played during her four-year career at Iowa, finishing with 14 goals and 6 assists. AFC Ajax was founded in 2012 and plays in the Vrouwen BeNe League, which is regarded as one of the best leagues in the Belgium and Netherlands.

"I have always wanted to play professional soccer," Melin said in a release. "It's a lifelong goal to be able to do it. It is amazing for [Ajax] to be able to offer me the opportunity and to be able to play for it."

Melin was named to the second-team All-Big Ten squad during her senior season. Ajax, which won the KNVB Women's Cup in this season, is located in Amsterdam.

— by Danny Payne



Iowa midfielder Alex Melin and Michigan State midfielder Kristen Evans fight to head the ball at the Iowa Soccer Complex on Oct. 6, 2013. Iowa defeated Michigan State, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)



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Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 2  
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3  
Washington 7, Colorado 2  
Detroit 4, Arizona 3  
Baltimore 4, LA Angels 2  
Seattle 5, NY Mets 2  
San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 4

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Game Time League

(All games played Wednesday at North Liberty Community Center)  
Pat McCool's team vs. Brendan Unkrich's team, 6 p.m., Wednesday  
Randy Larson's team vs. Joe Johnston's team, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday

### Prime Time League

(All games played Thursday at North Liberty Community Center)  
Randy Larson's team vs. Dan Ahrens' team, 6 p.m., Thursday  
Kevin Sanders' team vs. Ron Nove's team, 7:30 p.m., Thursday



## HAWKS IN THE NFL

# Ex-Hawks have chances



Iowa linebacker Anthony Hitchens celebrates the Hawkeyes' victory over Minnesota in TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Sept. 28, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

As NFL training camps get underway, numerous former Hawkeyes are poised for playing time.

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### Anthony Hitchens will try to fill void for Cowboys

When Sean Lee tore his ACL in mini-camp, the Dallas Cowboys were left with a gigantic hole at middle linebacker.

The veteran Pro-Bowler was the leader of the Cowboys' defense, and now someone must fill his shoes.

Fourth-round draft pick and former Hawkeye linebacker Anthony Hitchens is in a great spot. The team is thin at the position, and if Hitchens impresses coaches during training camp, he could win the starting gig.

Hitchens will compete with Justin Durant and DeVonte Holloman for the job, but he should get good playing time once he gets more comfortable with the system, regardless of whether he starts.

The underwhelming Cowboy defense desperately needs help. Last season, it was torched by opponents through the air and on the ground, ranking 26th in points allowed per game.

Rod Marinelli has taken over for Monte Kiffin as the team's defensive coordinator, and he will look for more production out of a linebacking corps that produced just four sacks a year ago.

Hitchens is raw but physically imposing, and he could help improve a rushing defense that ranked 30th in yards allowed last season.

### Scott Chandler vs. Tony Moeaki in Buffalo

For the Bills, a pair of former Hawkeye tight ends will compete for the starting spot.

Scott Chandler has been the guy for the Bills for the last few seasons, and he posted career highs in receptions and yards last season. He is the favorite to start, but another Hawkeye could make an impact.

Buffalo picked up Tony Moeaki late last season. Because of injuries, he hasn't played much since the 2012 season with the Kansas City Chiefs. But if he can stay healthy, his combination of size and athleticism could cause the Bills to target him more in the passing game.

Even if Moeaki comes out of training camp

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## GAME TIME LEAGUE

# Adjusting to college hoops

Three incoming Iowa freshmen are taking part in the Game Time League.

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High-school athletes commit a lot of time and energy refining their skills and technique before they transition to college, where they will be awakened by an entirely new level of challenge and competition. In addition to being under much more pressure to perform on a bigger stage in front of a national audience, they must also deal with the challenges that regular college freshmen face.

The transition to the college starts a little sooner for the incoming freshmen on the Iowa women's basketball team. The

team members are required to stay in Iowa City for the summer, with a two-hour team practice once a week, conditioning four days a week, and school courses to fill in the remaining amount of time.

On top of meeting all of the team requirements for Iowa, three of the four future Hawkeyes have spent their Wednesday nights participating in the Game Time League with their teammates.



**Coley**  
incoming Hawkeye

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# Swimming to make IC splash

The men's NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships will bring some of the world's best swimmers to Iowa City.

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The 2014-15 men's NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships will be held at the Campus Recreation & Wellness Center, marking a huge accomplishment for the University of Iowa.

"It's a high-profile meet," Hawkeye head swimming coach Marc Long said. "From a swimming and diving perspective, it's one of the most elite meets in the world."

The meet will mark the first time Iowa has hosted a national championship since wrestling did so in 2001 in Carv-

er-Hawkeye Arena. The last time the swimming and diving championships were held in Iowa was in 1927, at the Field House.

The top swimming and diving programs in the country will compete in the championships, and members of the Iowa City community will be exposed to some of the best college swimmers in the country and the world.

"For the university, it's one of the fastest swim meets in the



**Long**  
head coach

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