Weight. But, boy, was I wrong. At least be able to pull my own person, I figured that I would self as an extremely athletic with in some time.

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The northern Iowa town of off at Rock Valley and fin-

ished the day at Milford. RAGBRAI in three simple words: hell on wheels.

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me, set off to spend the next seven 42nd RAGBRAI began on Sunday.

Of the week. This first installment re-

first RAGBRAI experience for the rest Daily Iowan, will write about his caps his first two days on the road.

By TYLER FINCHUM

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.

By TYLER FINCHUM

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 15,000 cyclists, including me, set off to spend the next seven days biking more than 400 miles from town to town across Iowa to eventu-

ally 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 fin-

ished 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 ready to call it quite. My feet hurt. My butt hurt. My 21-year-old ego became

more and more bruised as a nev-

er-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 cycl-

ists and will pick them up if they are too tired.

I hear that RAGBRAI pets pets pets, 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 al-


e of the sag wagon. Besides staying away from the temptation of the sag wagon, my goal is to find the one-and-only Lance Arm-

strong, who is riding the first four days of RAGBRAI this year.

Kramer fear is 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.

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

4-H goes beyond ag

By REBECCA RUBEK

As cattle lipec each side of a small warehouse, Moriah Johnson stepped close to her large, brown cow, makin-

g care it stayed hydrated at the Johnson County Fair on Monday. Moriah, who has been involved in 4-H for approximately eight years, is showing 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, Carrie Marshak, the Johnson County youth outreach educator, and the county’s exten-

sion 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 past couple of years. Rocky Noh, program coordinator with Iowa State 4-H, said there are close to 2,000 young people statewide who are enrolled in 4-H community clubs this past year.
Local Tunes’ dude to sign off

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

RHYTHMS AND SAMPLING

Iowa City musician Jason Larson, a frequent guest at KRUI, has decided to leave the airwaves for good. Larson, who hosts the music program "Local Tunes," has been a fixture on KRUI radio for over five years. He has hosted the show since 2008 and has cultivated a loyal following among KRUI listeners. Larson has earned a reputation as an avid music listener and a knowledgeable host who curates a diverse range of musical styles and genres. His show has featured a mix of local and national artists, and Larson has become known for his engaging and entertaining delivery. The decision to leave the airwaves has been made after much consideration, and Larson has expressed gratitude to KRUI and its listeners for the support and opportunities provided over the years. Larson plans to continue his passion for music through other avenues, potentially focusing on musical projects or collaborations. KRUI has announced that it will hold a farewell celebration for Larson, and the station is looking forward to welcoming new hosts to continue the legacy of the "Local Tunes" program. Larson's departure marks the end of an era for KRUI and its listeners, who have come to appreciate his contributions to the local music scene. KRUI wishes Larson all the best in his future endeavors and extends its gratitude for his time and energy dedicated to the station. KRUI Radio, Iowa City, February 2013.
**Gaza death toll rises**

Gaza news - Amid a cease-fire between Israel and Hamas, AP's Gaza correspondent Paul Duggery says "violence may already be back, and the Gaza health ministry confirmed that two civilians were injured in a mortar attack in Gaza City Monday." "This continues to be a very concerning time, and the cease-fire agreement is looking increasingly fragile." (June 23, 2014)

**‘Affordable’ housing raises eyebrows**

**‘Affordable’ housing raises eyebrows**

"Affordable housing is defined by identifying local median incomes and expenses. The federal government has different times of determining median incomes. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is responsible to assist families or individuals financially to buy homes. The minimum income for families is 80% of the poverty level. There is no official approach is that this housing be mixed or not. It’s comparing apples to oranges." (July 23, 2014)
EDITORIAL

Paying the watchdog

For several decades, the role of the news media was very clearly to keep the govern-
ment, and by extension society, on its toes. Journalists covered hard-hitting news, conducted
investigations, and generally provided the public interest by holding the rich and powerful accountable
to the general public. But that’s changed.

As the Pew Research Center reported a couple weeks ago, only 39% of survey respondents report
read, watch or listen to news on a daily basis. Since 2003, the number of statehouse
journalists from newspapers has fallen by 35 per-
cent. This is especially problematic because print media rely more on 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 report of reporters stating 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 peers and spending less time at state-
houses, reporters cannot become as familiar with state politics as they otherwise would be if they were stationed
at the statehouses full-time.

Critical issues, and context will likely be gone un-
noticed by a public whose attention is lured by media’s ability to hold state politicians accountable.

In recent as far as the Fourth Estate is concerned, the new media has been the hub of three
official branches of government in the short
history of the United States. The system has been
among starry-eyed journalists. Last year, the Pew
Research Center reported that 95 percent of Ameri-
cans 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 lessened much,
harsher. Advertising revenues, especially from hometown papers and online data, fell dramatically with it, the business model that had supported newspapers, particularly in larger media markets, dropped to the Delaware.

Outlets quickly cut many of their most expensive ventures, especially sports, along with investigative teams.

This widespread de-

Of course, the Obama administration is part of a conspiracy behind
the GOPT

The GOP will not

But, Gohmert asserts, the

The D-Day

In 2012, according to the most recent data from the

We can afford to punish the man up to that point, but

This does not absolve Armstrong of his
cosmic culture of race.

This widespread de-

In an era that prohibi-
tions it rages from using performance-enhancing drugs, Armstrong hadn’t stopped most of his
prospects up to that point and had won the Tour de France
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News

However, approximately 100,000 young people were involved with different 4-H programs last year. Nichols 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,” Nichols said. “But it has dropped overall for the past 20 years.”

There were 453,538 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, Risk Management, and Economics Information System.

In Johnson County, there were 429 members of the 4-H club, and Marshack said that number has stayed the same this year.

Johnson County was ranked No. 6 in the state, with a total number of 4-H members, Nichols said.

“To surrounding counties, it’s pretty high,” said Lucio Marshek, a former 4-H club member last year. However, Marshek — who took this position past January — agrees he needs to continue to work the program the 4-H club is coming.

Marshak, who has been extensively involved with the agriculture of 4-H, said the Johnson County club only knew about 4-H just prior to Marshack’s visit. “I don’t think people understand 4-H just isn’t about livestock,” Marshack said. “There’s so much, much more in it. We had presentations and entomology teams; we have people rescuing things and upholding science technology, robotics, there’s just so many different aspects that I don’t think people know about us we’re hoping to make more of a presence in the school.”

Marshack said he 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 night” with the school districts so students can get more of an idea of what is offered.

Although Marshak’s last year to participate in the county fair will be next year, she said she hopes to continue helping her family win with competitions.

“I will have little cousins who will still be involved,” she said. “So I’ll still be here.”

From 1986 to 1989, 1,000 National Guard troops were deployed by the border over the next month to combat what was said Monday were criminals exploiting a surge of children crossing into the U.S. illegally.

Perry, a vocal critic of the White House’s response to the surge at the southern border, said the border is “pretty high,” according to a news conference Monday in Austin, Texas. (Associated Press/Eric Gay)

Perry bristled at suggestions that the 4-H club is the solution to the border crisis, which is largely being handled by the local law enforcement, including Border Patrol.

But Perry agreed that local law enforcement is taxed with the influx of children crossing into the country.

“Some of [the applicants] have politics tied to Townsend's decisions without discussion,” Marshek explained during board meetings.

She said that Townsend possesses a “very strong desire” to organize a “4-H find” for the rest of the week. With Monday’s events to look out for.

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The board members previously stated that they didn’t need the temporary appointment to be a platform for a policy change.

Not everyone on the board was satisfied with the ex- pected process that the board employed.

Fiedler was “disappoint- ed in the process again” when McNeese almost instantaneously nominations of Townsend cut off any opportunity for discussion. “I approve of our deci- sion, but at the same time, we’ve got to get away from this” she said.

Board President Chris Lynch, who joined the meeting via video conferencing, actually didn’t want to al- low community comment during the meeting.

This bothered Fiedler and Doran, who present- ed the board couldn’t refuse people their three minutes of speaking time during board meetings. Fiedler was quick to re- mind Lynch that it was only possible to do so at a work session.

School District par- ticipants mentioned that the board was too quick to reach decisions without dis- cussion, echoing Fiedler. However, she went a step further in arguing the board of making decisions behind closed doors prior to meetings.

The board was asked to set the agenda for the upcoming election for the seat in or- der for the board to restore its credibility with the community. The matter of the board replacement isn’t a decision that the board should be able to make, VanDyke said.

“When it’s not a decision the board can make, it’s still a decision,” she said.
Ask your local
Ledge writer:

Do you have a favorite
part of campus?

A: Yes, in the same way
my parents have a favorite
only child.

Q: What color drain matches your personality?

A: Black-and-white.

Q: In which position do you
lose your virginity?

A: Destination: a rock and a hard
place.

Q: What’s your favorite al-
cohol shot?

A: Highly-concentrated posi-
influence for the treatment of
cirrhosis. Antecubital vein.

Q: Do you watch things on
a regular basis?

A: Mostly. I find the need to
watch a homeless person
in the library?

Q: How often do you go to
the library?

A: Yes. Rooms.

Q: Do you walk into things
on a regular basis?

A: Highly concentrated pen-
ny. A: What’s your favorite al-
cohol?

Q: In which position did you
invent the Body
We called the heart the heart
because we could not say its real name,
even to each other, even in the dark
PHOTOGRAPHED BY THE ROYAL SINGER

-- Dora Malech, from “Inventing the Body

The ledge
This column reflects the opinion of
the author and not the DI Editorial
Board, the Publisher, Student Publica-
tions Inc., or the University of Iowa.

This column is sponsored by
the University of Iowa.

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Need to see your special event appear here? Simply
submit the details at:
dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

-Doonesbury Bookstore, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Tue. Lab
-Story Time at Sycamore Mall, 1-2 p.m., Infant Room
-Toddler Story Time, 10:15 a.m., Iowa City Public
Library, 123 S. Linn
-Iowa Summer Writing Festival Evenings Hour.
-“Beyond the Map: The Art of Drawing Diaspora,”
Kelly Deyoe, 11 a.m., ’131 Biology Buidling
-Top Ten on Thursday, “Music Worth Pairing,”
Iowa City Public Library
-Farmers’ Market, 5-8 p.m., Iowa City Marketplace
-“Live from Prairie Lights,” Iowa Malech, poetry,
and Rachel Yoder, novella/short fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie
Lights, 515 Dubuque
-Crystal City, 5 p.m., 711 E. Burlington
-Lower Deer Duck Dance Party, 7pm, Noth Hall, 515 Linn

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-Into the Void
-From 6 p.m.-Midnight
-7-8 p.m.
-Abby and Ian’s Show
-6-7 p.m.
-Iowa Comedy
-KRUI News
-5 p.m.
-Sports Block
-Noon-2 p.m.
-Morning Drive
-9-10 a.m.
-PM News
-7-8 p.m.
-Ally and Ian’s Show
-10 p.m.-Midnight
-Ask your local
Ledge writer:

Do you have a favorite
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-DOONESBURY BY GARRY TRAULDE

WE HAVE INCOMPLETE DATA, SO I'LL NEED TO USE MY GUTS AND EXPERIENCE TO MAKE THE DECISION.

BECAUSE MAGICAL THINKING EXIST

IF I THINK I'M SOME-
THING, THEN I AM.

IF I THINK SO TOO.

TODAY’S DAILY IOWAN

CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0617

THE NEW YORK TIMES

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ACROSS
1. The phenomenon (10)
2. “The Eerie Sound Was”
3. Not (5)
4. Do not (5)
5. Chronological sequence (10)
6. Not (5)
7. Aisles of a store (10)
9. A- (5)
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Ortiz homers twice, Red Sox rout Blue Jays

BY IAN HARRISON

TORONTO — David Ortiz hit the 452nd and 453rd home runs of his career, moving past Bos- ton 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 Yastes- meski 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’s first home run ended his 0-for-18 skid against Toronto and an 0-for-13 slump overall. Mike Napoli followed Ortiz’s second shot with his 12th homer, the fourth this season. Two runs in the first inning went back-to-back. Stephen Drew added a 3-run homer as the Red Sox connected for a season-high four runs and won for the eighth time in nine games. Dustin Pedroia was the only Boston starter without a hit as the Red Sox connected for six runs or fewer in 14 of his 36 career starts in left field. The middle against the Blue Jays.

The White Sox regained control as Dunn scored on a sacrifice fly by Gordon Beckham. The White Sox regained control of the game, leaping into 36th place on the all-time list. The middle against the Blue Jays.

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SWIMMING

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CHASE COLIN

The Daily Iowan

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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 Jared King has to have a healthy running back. Greene is entering his second season with the Hawkeyes and is entering his second season with the Hawkeyes. Greene is the team's primary running back and could potentially help Greene become a starting back — but it isn't easy.

Shawn Green to battle

Shawn Green is entering his second season with the Hawkeyes. Sho...
Hawkeyes divers advance to nationals

• Iowa's Jordan dishwasher and Lydia Lehnert will compete in the NCAA National Diving Championships in Kansas City, Missouri, from Aug. 8-10.

The transition to the college courses is a little more comfortable, with a good chunk of time on the platform, along with a sixth-place finish at NCAA women's championships.

Melin had started every game she played for Iowa, ranking 14th nationally in points scored at home, finishing with 10 goals and 10 assists in 21 starts in 2013 and playing in the Big Ten women’s soccer tournament. She is up for the best league on the Continent and Netherlands.

“I have always wanted to play professionally somewhere in Europe,” Melin said in an interview. “I want to experience the professional level and be able to offer me the opportunity and be able to continue my career. I’m ready to take this opportunity.”

The team is thin at the position, and if eye linebacker Anthony Hitchens is in a great one of whether he starts. He is raw but physically imposing, and he could help improve a rushing defense that ranked 30th in yards allowed last season. And he could help improve a rushing defense that ranked 26th in points allowed per game.

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

The underwhelming Corby defense desperately needs help. Last season, it was torched by opponents through the air and on the ground, ranking 20th in points allowed and 26th in passing yards allowed, according to ESPN’s data.

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.

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 eye linebacker Anthony Hitchens is in a great one of whether he starts. He is raw but physically imposing, and he could help improve a rushing defense that ranked 30th in yards allowed last season.

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