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Because of recent rain, the Iowa River is flooding near the Mayflower on Monday. More rain is predicted this week.

Officials: Heavy rainfall won't bring serious flooding to IC

The Iowa River was around 3 feet under flood stage on Monday.

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Despite predicted rainfall in Iowa this week expected to increase high river levels, officials remain doubtful waters will reach flood stage in Iowa City.

The Iowa River's flood stage, or the level at which the river will begin to cause damage, is 22 feet in the Iowa City area. As of 10 p.m. Monday, the river level was 18.92 feet, an increase by 0.72 feet in the previous 24 hours, according to the

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

A flash-flood warning was in place Monday through this morning, with a high chance of rain expected today and Wednesday, with chances decreasing Thursday and into the weekend.

Flash-flood watch means flooding is possible if heavy rains continue in the area, said warning coordination meteorologist Donna Dubberke.

Last year at this time, the river sat at 16.58 feet, but the heavy rains have led to higher river levels this summer.

Dubberke could not give exact estimates on how much rainfall Iowa City will see this week, but said the river should stay under the flood stage.

She noted the river would likely lower to 18.3 feet by the end of the week without any further rain.

During the 2008 flood, water reached 31.53 feet. The National Weather Service categorized major flood stage at 25 feet.

"Damage like the past is hard to predict," Johnson County

River levels

Iowa River water levels as of 10 p.m. Monday:

- 19.24 feet at Columbus Junction (flood level 19.00)
 - 18.92 feet at Iowa City (flood level 22.00)
 - 17.53 feet at Marengo (flood level 14.00)
 - 14.20 feet near Lone Tree (flood level 15.00)
- Source: Army Corps of Engineers

SEE FLOODING, 3

21 VOTE

Bolkcom, Mascher back 21-only

Legislators say they are not concerned about supporting a controversial ballot issue the same day they run for re-election.

By ALEX KLINE
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Two local legislators have joined the 21 Makes Sense campaign, adding to the list of big names co-chairing the organization, including Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz and Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, and Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, said they agreed to co-chair 21 Makes Sense after Mayor Matt Hayek asked them last week-end to participate in the campaign.

This makes Bolkcom the first Iowa senator and Mascher the second representative to join the pro-21 ordinance campaign.

Former Iowa City Mayor and 21 Makes Sense Co-Chairman Ernie Lehman said high-profile support from such people as Bolkcom and Mascher is what the campaign needs to win the issue for 21 proponents.

"The fact that they are very visible and very respected people in the community certainly adds credibility to the people who would like to see a 21-ordinance," Lehman said.

Bolkcom said he supports the measure for reasons of student health.

"It's an impossible challenge for bar owners to place every single patron in their establishments who is underage," he said. "The notion that those young people are not drinking seems to be kind of preposterous."

For Mascher, concerns about student

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UI to erect wind turbine

The turbine will be used for educational purposes.

By KRISTIN CALLAHAN
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The University of Iowa plans to install a 2.4-kilowatt wind turbine today at the south end of Madison Street that will serve as an educational tool for engineering students.

Reaching nearly 37 feet into the air, the turbine will be connected to the existing power panel in Madison Street Services Building, and the power will be used on campus.

The green-energy project is bringing more than alternative energy to campus.

"Several of these projects are the outcome of collaborative efforts between Facilities Management and the College of Engineering — we are coming together

to create a green-energy district," said Liz Christiansen, the director of the UI Office of Sustainability.

The turbine is funded from a \$39,778 grant from the Iowa Alliance for Wind Innovation and Novel Development. Officials are set to begin the two-hour installation at 10 a.m., weather permitting.

While almost as tall as four stacked basketball hoops, the device will be much smaller than most wind turbines installed specifically for energy purposes.

The small turbine, providing enough energy to power only one house, is being installed mainly for educational purposes.

Wind turbine

The University of Iowa is scheduled to install a wind turbine today on S. Madison Street which will be used as a teaching device.



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SEE TURBINE, 3



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A young girl plays with a sparkler near the Old Capitol on Sunday. Though rain sent some locals packing, others braved the drizzle to watch the annual fireworks show on the Fourth of July. The city budgeted \$25,000 for this year's awe-inducing explosives, which were launched from Hubbard Park.

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Spotlight Iowa City

Working in 'best TV show ever'

The bartender has years of experience working in Iowa City's bar scene.

By JOANN BAUTISTA

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Craig Owsley, 40, knows what it takes to bartend. With more than 14 years of experience under his belt, it might seem that handing out drinks would become monotonous work — but that's not the case for him.

"There's never any shortage for entertainment standing behind a bar," he said. "It's the best TV show ever. I've seen humanity do stuff that normally would not occur in other situations."

For the Dallas City, Ill. native, bartending isn't something he decided to take up one day — it runs in his blood. His dad owned a bar beginning when the younger Owsley was 12.

After moving to Iowa City in 1995, Owsley first got his "in" with the bar scene by working the door at Gabe's. He later was promoted to bartender, and he served people their favorite drinks for 10 years.

When Owsley's father wanted out of the bar-owning business, the younger Owsley moved to Fort Madison, Iowa, but the bar scene there was a little more intense than he was used to.

"Four nights a week, I'd have to clean up blood off of the floor," Owsley said. "Fifteen years of tending bar at Gabe's, I might have seen five fights. I saw five fights a week down there, easily, and not just drunken scraps but bloody brawls."

Owsley had enough, shut down the bar, and moved back to Iowa City.

These days Owsley can be found in various places around town, including bartending at metal night on the first Thursday of each month at the Yacht Club.

Pete McCarthy, general manager of the Yacht Club,



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Craig Owsley, who works part-time as a bartender at the Yacht Club, stands outside on Monday. "There was never any doubt in my mind that I wanted to do something with music," said Owsley, who has been involved with music since he was a child.

has known Owsley for more than a decade.

"He's a great guy. He's an integral part of the music and bar scene in Iowa City," McCarthy said.

Bree Clime-White, Owsley's longtime friend and co-worker at the Mill, referred to him simply as, "a badass."

"He's an incredibly sweet guy and a super talented musician," Clime-White said.

Being a longtime bartender gives Owsley a front row seat to the many changes that have occurred since he first came to Iowa City.

"The music scene around here definitely has had its ups and downs," he said. "Sometimes, it seems really fertile, and there's lots of good stuff locally."

Aside from bartending at the Yacht Club's metal night, Owsley works the

door at the Mill, helps with booking bands, and works part-time at the Oreck store on Highway 1.

"I know a lot of guys now who are into the DJ'ing thing and the dance parties, and it's great because it creates business and gets people out there having fun," he said. "But the fact that you can get 200 people to go listen to someone spinning records, and you can't get 10 people to come see a band, kind of aggravates me."

The longtime bartender also has been able to witness the effects of the 21-ordinance, which he thinks of as being both good and bad.

"It's one of those give and takes. It's a bar. You need to be 21 to be in there, that's the law," Owsley said. "But to be told that you can't go see musical entertainment because you're not old enough to be in that place, I think that's wrong."

Craig Owsley

- Age: 40
- Hometown: Dallas City, Ill.
- Favorite food: Mexican
- Ideal vacation spot: Brazil
- Favorite band: Concrete Blonde

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Owsley understands the value of being able to enjoy live music at a younger age. As an 18-year-old, he would escape repetitive cover bands in his hometown by heading to Iowa City.

The bartender still frequents the music venues when he is not serving drinks downtown — and shows no sign of stopping anytime soon.

METRO

Underage-drinking citations down

The number of students cited for underage possession of alcohol has dropped over the last five years, according to the University of Iowa and Iowa City police.

Police cited 407 UI students for underage drinking during the 2009-10 academic year, down from 1,071 during the 2005-2006 academic year.

The report, compiled by UI Dean of Students David Grady, detailed the arrests of students made by both UI and Iowa City police during the past five academic years. Aug. 1 through May 20 constituted an academic year.

Grady was hesitant to point to a cause.

"There's probably a variety of different reasons," he said.

For advocates of the 21-ordinance, the numbers may not accurately reflect the true amount of underage drinking in Iowa City.

"I think it's a better indicator of behavior," said former Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman, a co-chairman of 21 Makes Sense, a pro-21 group.

He still finds the report encouraging, however.

"It's a very pleasing statistic,"

POLICE BLOTTER

Calvin Battle, 30, Tipton, was charged July 3 with interference with official acts.

Albert Black, 18, 2023 Taylor Drive, was charged May 27 with fifth-degree theft.

Michelle Blankenship, 46, Kalona, was charged July 2 with disorderly conduct.

David Brenneman, 40, 3550 Vista Park Drive, was charged July 1 with OWI.

Jamall Cater, 21, 2254 S. Riverside Drive Lot 22, was charged July 2 with OWI.

Eric Foster, 26, 342 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public and public intoxication.

Ryan Gochineaur, 25, 307 E. College St. No. 1813, was charged May 2 with possession of cocaine and marijuana.

Tarik Gordon, 26, 619 Hawkeye Court, was charged May 10 with violating a no-contact domestic abuse protective order.

he said. "I don't think there's any question that behavior has gotten a little better."

— by Gabe DeJong

Police report fight involving knife

Iowa City police responded to reports of a fight allegedly involving parties armed with a knife over the weekend.

Officers were dispatched to 1956 C Broadway No. 9 around 2 a.m. on July 3. When they arrived, they found a male bleeding from a head wound. The victim was transported to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries, according to police.

During the investigation, the release said, officers learned that three males entered the apartment, forcing their way into the bedroom where the victim was sleeping. According to witnesses, one of the suspects was armed with a knife. Another suspect allegedly struck the victim in the head with a liquor bottle, causing the bottle to shatter.

The three men were gone when police arrived, and the incident remains under investigation.

— by Lisa Brahm

'One Book' to return

The University of Iowa Center for Human Rights has selected *Gardens of Water* as its 2010 "One Community, One Book" pick. The novel is by Iowa Writers' Workshop alumnus Alan Drew.

The community-wide project aims to promote insight and understanding of human rights by encouraging people to read a selected book, according to a university release.

The book follows the story of a devout Muslim family and an American Christian family who must coexist in a large refugee camp after an earthquake destroys the apartment building in which both families lived. Drew lived and taught in Turkey during the 1999 earthquake and its aftermath.

The project is intended to encourage people to read and discuss the selected book and develop a greater community awareness of human-rights issues on a local, national, and global level, according to the release.

— by Grace Savides

Area woman killed in crash

A North Liberty woman was

driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Matthew Maynard, 23, 4379 E. Court St., was charged July 3 with OWI.

David McCullough, 29, 225 E. Fairchild St., was charged June 28 with fifth-degree theft.

Aaron Mitchell, 32, 2401 Highway 6 E. No. 2202, was charged July 1 with possession of a schedule I substance.

James Mitchell, 29, 2401 Highway 6 E. No. 2202, was charged July 1 with possession of a schedule I substance.

Jose Nunez, 43, 2018 Waterfront Drive No. 77, was charged July 2 with public intoxication.

Stephany Peck, 24, 1417 Franklin St., was charged July 1 with possession of marijuana.

Jerry Pheasant, 49, address unknown, was charged July 2 with disorderly conduct.

Latonya Poole, 38, 1327 Dolan Place, was charged Sunday with simple assault.

killed in a car crash on July 3. Forty-year-old Candy L. Martin was driving northbound on Interstate 380 when the car entered the east ditch, according to the Iowa State Patrol. Martin's vehicle collided with a concrete bridge support around 8:30 p.m. near the 2-mile marker of the highway.

Martin was taken to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics by a medical examiner.

— by Grace Savides

Man charged with exposure

James Russell Hirt, 67, address unknown, was charged with indecent exposure at a convenience store on July 2, according to police reports.

Police said the defendant walked into the store with his pants around his ankles. He then sat down at a booth and turned to expose himself to a female clerk.

Police reports say the defendant exited and entered the store four more times with his shorts around his ankles.

When Iowa City police arrived at the store, the defendant reportedly had his pants around his ankles and was exposed.

— by Nora Heaton

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Man charged with drug violation

Peter Milan Grady, 24, 307 E. College St. No. 1813, was charged with a controlled-substance violation July 2, according to police records.

During a drug investigation on May 2, Iowa City police officers reportedly found several pack-

ages of marijuana, packaging materials, and \$1,380 in cash.

According to police reports, the defendant admitted to dealing marijuana and said the cash was from drug sales. An additional \$6,063 was later found in Grady's possession. Police said all the money found is from illegal drug sales.

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TURBINE

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"Our goal is to have a wind turbine to use for students," said Pablo Carrica, a UI associate professor of engineering who received the grant.

The wind turbine will be used as a teaching tool for a senior-level class starting this fall.

In the class, students will learn how to perform experiments in relations to the pressure, velocity, and power being generated by the turbine, as well as the rotational force the blades exert.

Students will then use the wind turbine for their final project in the class, Carrica said. The three-week assignment could ask students to measure the torque on the shaft of the turbine to see the strain on the blades, for example.

This type of information

UI installs wind turbine

Facts about the device:

- 2.4 kilowatts
- Nearly 37 feet tall
- Funded with \$39,778 IAWIND grant
- To be used for educational purposes

Source: Liz Christiansen

relating to the turbine will soon be accessible to anyone from any computer when its website launches.

Operational conditions are going to be available on a website officials are in the process of creating. Come September, anyone will be able to access data being collected from the turbine — the speed and direction of the wind, the rotational of the speed of the blades, and the power in kilowatts, among other information.

"This is a unique project because it is going to provide information that basically can be used by others, not just the school," said Barry Butler, the principal investigator of the Iowa Alliance for Wind Innovation and Novel Development.

The alliance — which is designed to fund proposals people submit to help educational activities and projects about wind energy — awarded a grant to Carrica to purchase the turbine and instrumentation.

Butler said the alliance has funded about six or seven projects so far.

Even with similar projects completed, he said, he thinks this one will "stand out."

"The wind-turbine project serves as a centralized location for the monitoring, analysis, and forecasting of energy supply and consumption across campus," Christiansen said.

LEGISLATORS

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binge drinking, date rape, and fighting downtown have accumulated over the time she has lived in Iowa City.

"This is just a piece of the puzzle in terms of what we need to be doing to find alternatives for students," the University of Iowa alumna said. "It's gotten so much worse in terms of drinking culture, and we, as a community, need to address it."

Additionally, she said, the university's reputation was bothersome.

"I don't want this school or institution to be known as one of the party schools throughout the nation," Mascher said. "I think that's a terrible claim to fame."

She said she has spoken with Tom Rocklin, the interim UI vice president for Student Services, about

asking students about their opinions on the drinking culture and what they would enjoy doing other than drinking.

City Councilor Susan Mims, a 21 Makes Sense steering committee member, also said she thinks having the support of such influential figures will help the campaign.

"I hope [Bolkcom and Mascher's endorsements] help bring attention to the campaign, and people can get educated about the issue so they know what they are voting for come November," she said.

With both Mascher and Bolkcom up for re-election this year, the senator and the representative could have more at stake with thousands of students likely to show up to the polls if the 21-only measure is on the ballot. The City Council will vote at its July 12 meeting whether to put the issue to a vote.

Both Mascher and Bolkcom said they considered

21 Makes Sense

Other panel co-heads:

- Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City
- Tom Rocklin, interim vice president for UI Student Services
- UI Provost Wallace Loh
- Hawkeye football coach Kirk Ferentz
- Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek

Source: 21 Makes Sense website

how supporting the 21-ordinance would affect the votes of some of their younger voters, but Bolkcom said he believed there are greater concerns.

"I think this issue is an important issue, and I think the health of young people coming to Iowa City to get an education trumps how I'm going to go on the ballot this fall," he said.

21 Makes Sense plans to hold a news conference on Wednesday at noon.



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The Coralville Reservoir is pictured on Monday. The swimming area and bathhouses at the Reservoir have been closed in past weeks because of flooding. More rain is predicted this week.

FLOODING

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Supervisor Pat Harney said. "If we get a heavy downpour, it could be possible."

Even a slight possibility is weighing on many residents' minds, including UI junior Jessica Lundgren.

"Depending on how much more it rains, people who live close to the river will be concerned," she said.

But some city and county officials advised the public not to be too concerned.

"I don't anticipate a big problem in the

Coralville Dam area," Harney said, "But it is always a possibility."

Johnson County officials are monitoring the weather regularly and will continue to do so, Supervisor Sally Stutsman said.

"We are not expecting flooding, but weather is day to day," she said.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers — after requests from Iowa City, Coralville, and UI officials — has increased outflow from the Coralville Reservoir to help decrease flooding potential. Residents of previously flooded or flood-prone areas will also be notified of the rising water levels.

Although flooding is unlikely in the Iowa City area, other areas of the state, such as Marengo, have experienced significant flooding.

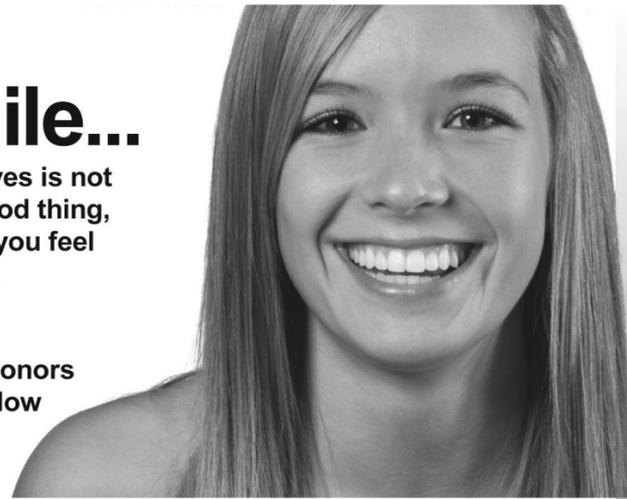
The flood stage for the Iowa River at Marengo is 14 feet. By 10 p.m. Monday, the river had reached 17.53 feet, and it will continue to rise, according to the National Weather Service. At 16 feet, water affects land alongside the river.

"There is reason to be concerned in some underlying areas if we get rain," Harney said. "But it will take a lot to get to that level."

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Editorial

Celebrating a new liberty



BEN MARGOT/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pearl Harbor survivor Cecil Malmin salutes during the Fourth of July parade Sunday in Alameda, Calif. Americans celebrated "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" over the weekend. The *DI* Editorial Board is thankful for the democratic process, in particular as the possibility of a vote on the 21 ordinance approaches.

As Iowans, we certainly believe it to be fitting that the Declaration of Independence, a document we all spent the weekend celebrating, cherishes, "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Over the last two years, it's been to our delight that we've watched that liberty, particularly here in Iowa, grow. We at the *DI* Editorial Board feel it is important to remember, always, that our democracy is a means to those most specific of ends and that our democracy is not an end in and of itself.

Case and point was the April 2009 unanimous ruling by the Iowa Supreme Court that struck down a ban on same-sex marriage in our state. And again, with the recent realization that legal medical marijuana has a real possibility of being part of Iowa's future.

Polling has shown that majorities of Iowans are opposed to both of these changes to law, one actual and one potential. Yet, we are reminded that democracy is only a means to an even more precious end: liberty. We are reminded of this ourselves, every day, as a newspaper. Thomas Jefferson is reported to have said, "If I had to choose between a nation without newspapers or newspapers without a nation, I would prefer the latter."

Without tooting our own horn, we recognize that as a newspaper, we serve the function of safeguarding liberty, as does the very form of our government. A democratic republic fused to a dual federalist system (by which we mean state and federal governments) was instituted with the hopes of preserving liberty. This doesn't even take into account the separation of powers, which has recently proven to be the ultimate guardian of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, as largely impartial courts (both here in Iowa and other states in the Union) have taken issue with laws passed by more prejudiced legislators.

While at face value, Independence Day is a celebration of our successful exodus from the British Empire and of the liberties ingrained in our founding documents, on a deeper level, it is perhaps the celebration of the American spirit, that inexplicable trend toward more liberty: for men without property, for blacks, for women, for immigrants, for gays, and so on.

We celebrate the transfer of power from those who have much to those who have little, not because of any personal failing but because of some deviant, immutable component of their identity.

We celebrate the responsibility and respect inherent in liberty but also recognize that liberty, and indeed freedom, are not free.

Yet, we're proud to report that the forces of expanded personal liberty are again on the move. In the last year, it's become evident that medical marijuana, which some contend has proven medical merits, could be legalized in the near future. And, perhaps in time, the drug itself, which has been shown in studies to be less harmful than alcohol, stands a chance of being ushered into the mainstream.

And even though the Iowa City City Council, with the recent passage of the 21-ordinance, is certainly infringing on the liberty of responsible adults to enjoy downtown nightlife, we have high hopes for this November and are confident that our peers will participate in one of the most important safeguards of liberty: our democratic process.

So if you have any leftover contraband (i.e., fireworks, another classic example of infringed liberty) from this weekend, we recommend celebrating one more time. This time, grace the skies in the name of liberty. Celebrate that eternal creed, that cherishing of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, once more. And even though we're a few days late, we hope you had a happy Independence Day.

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Guest Opinion

McChrystal brouhaha shines spotlight on obstacles

By E.J. DIONNE

Gen. Stanley McChrystal put President Obama in an impossible position. That is why he had to go.

A general's tasks involve executing policies made by the commander in chief, plotting strategy, and winning wars — not playing politics in the media to get at civilian rivals inside the government.

What McChrystal did required Obama to change generals at a decisive moment in the Afghanistan conflict or risk looking weak and out of control.

Everyone on the president's team, including McChrystal, said they had

signed off on the Obama compromise: to give McChrystal the troops he said he needed to improve the situation but to place a clear time limit on how long the troops would stay.

The administration was openly divided over how effectively it could work with Afghan President Hamid Karzai. Unlike McChrystal, Ambassador Karl Eikenberry and Richard Holbrooke, the special representative for Afghanistan and Pakistan, think Karzai is a hopeless and hapless leader.

Karzai himself felt perfectly free to weigh in on the controversy let loose by the incendiary let-it-

all-hang-out *Rolling Stone* article. Karzai let it be known he saw McChrystal as "the best commander the United States has sent to Afghanistan." The president of another country became a player inside our own country's political deliberations.

One little-noted passage in Michael Hastings' *Rolling Stone* article underscored McChrystal's central problem.

"The most striking example of McChrystal's usurpation of diplomatic policy is his handling of Karzai," Hastings wrote. "It is McChrystal, not diplomats like Eikenberry or Holbrooke, who enjoys

the best relationship with the man America is relying on to lead Afghanistan. The doctrine of counterinsurgency requires a credible government, and since Karzai is not considered credible by his own people, McChrystal has worked hard to make him so."

A military strategy is supposed to fit the facts on the ground. But McChrystal was trying to invent an alternative reality to fit the facts to his counterinsurgency strategy, trying to turn Karzai into something he isn't.

A piece of this sort was destined to undercut whatever McChrystal was trying to do, and the arro-

gance that came through in the article plays badly, given that McChrystal's military strategy has not seemed to work very well so far.

Obama stuck with McChrystal, despite ample evidence that the general would go around the White House to push his own preferences.

Moreover, Obama's approach to Afghanistan was always a delicate balance, a Goldilocks strategy that was neither too hawkish nor too dovish: Escalate now to speed withdrawal.

The problem is that this careful equilibrium required everyone in the administration to pull

together, accepting that the policy was settled and was not open to constant challenge. It required Obama to have real authority over our military.

Obama asserted that authority in a statement that was gracious but firm, and he reminded his fractious team of the importance of a "unity of effort." But he still needs to make his objectives clearer, beginning with an answer to the question: Are we serious about beginning withdrawals next July? Given what's happened so far, we should be.

Dionne Washington Post columnist E.J. Dionne offers political analysis from an energetic progressive viewpoint.

Imflahertyve

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We've just celebrated our country's Independence Day, which pretty much everyone knows, unless you got too intoxicated on July 3 on one substance or another and forgot to wake up on Sunday.

In which case, you missed a soggy day. That's OK; there will be other soggy days.

One of the odd things about the Fourth of July is that, despite the *American Heritage Dictionary* cheerily informing us it is "celebrated in the United States to commemorate the adoption in 1776 of the Declaration of Independence," we have little reason to celebrate Independence Day on July 4. And that's because July 4 had quite little to do with declaring independence from Britain. At least according to a historian interviewed on NPR whose name I quite meticulously did not write down for reasons known only to my left hand. (I mean, it held the pen, not me. Silly left hands; they so often are, you know?)

No, according to that historian, who will go down in history as "that historian," the colonialists (well, OK, Americans, even though they weren't quite yet) declared independence on July 2. The Declaration of Independence wasn't signed until Aug. 2, 1776.

That historian reports John Adams (one of the Founding Fathers from Massachusetts, in case you were one of those July 3 casualties and your memory is still a bit soggy) wrote his wife that July 2 would be remembered and celebrated for all time in America with patriotic speeches, parades, and other such foofaraw.

Yeah, that worked out about as well as Boston's Big Dig.

So what's with this Fourth of July thing? you ask.

Well, it could be that the Fourth of July just sounds sexier than the Second of July (no offense to those of you born on July 2). Or it could be that there was a vast conspiracy among those born on July 4 who gathered on the grassy knoll in Dallas and plotted to make their birthday Independence Day.

Sound far-fetched? Well, maybe, but that grassy knoll in Dallas turned an obscure lawyer into Arlen Specter. So underestimate its power at your own peril. (I mean, you could turn into Arlen Specter, and then where would you be? Out of a job come January, that's where.)

But I suspect the imflahertyve tense is at work here.

I discovered the imflahertyve tense one evening when my pal Flaherty said something witty about Wittgenstein and all I heard was "imflahertyve." Something similar to this often happens when my friends bring up Wittgenstein, because when I hear "Wittgenstein," my brain, such as it is, turns into cold oatmeal. Analyze that, Ludwig.

But once I discovered the imflahertyve tense, so much of the world started making sense. Such as that Fourth of July thing.

And an article in the June 30 *Press-Citizen* in which Michael Knock related the tale of one of his students in a history class at an Indiana university who confidently told him Abraham Lincoln was the leader of the Confederacy and the Northern states seceded from the Union. That's the imflahertyve tense.

There are many other examples I've come across over the years. For instance, "Thus, when up to 90 percent of a college's profits are being served up posthumously by taxpayers ..."

Or "Anything that is going to help curve alcohol consumption ..." or "While armies employ the diplomatic power of guns ..."

"Despite the affluence of underage drinking tickets ..." or "We were out of sink, it was just bad basketball."

So once you grasp the imflahertyve tense, you can understand why House Minority Leader John Boehner recently said President Obama's financial-reform legislation was "killing an ant with a nuclear weapon."

He merely stumbled into the imflahertyve, and we shouldn't make fun of him.

Well, OK, we can still make fun of him,

because that's just a ludicrous thing to say in any tense.

So happy Second of July to you. And beware the imflahertyve; it's lurking everywhere. Like a grassy knoll.

(And "that historian" does have a name: Ray Raphael.) ■

Relishing punk-rock freedom

Punk-rock band the Ataris will bring its lively show to the Blue Moose tonight.

By MICHAEL GALLAGHER
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Although longtime punk-rock band the Ataris has achieved nationwide success, frontman Kristopher Roe has not abandoned the mentality that initially brought him recognition. He is reminiscent of the punk scene from the mid-90s, and he wishes to give his contemporary fans a glimpse of what it was like to attend a punk concert during a time of less regulation.

"We prefer playing in dives," Roe said. "Places where people can just be

themselves and don't have to follow a set of rules given at the door. Places where people can jump off the freakin' stage, go crazy, and have fun."

Energetic fans can enjoy the Ataris' dynamic live show tonight at the Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa Ave. The show will begin at 6 p.m. with Gasoline Heart, Slip Silo, and Final Alibi opening. Admission is \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

Bassist Bryan Nelson agrees that the goal is to get audience members to unwind and experience the freedom of yesteryear. This idea is so important to the group that the band members don't hesitate to call out the crowd members when they fail to meet expectations.

"We try to interact with the crowd as much as possible," Nelson said. "If the crowd's being boring, we try to let them know they're being boring. They'll be the first ones to tell you if you suck, so why not tell them if they suck?"

Throughout the lengthy career of the Ataris, Roe has been the only fixture in the group, while the rest of the band members have come and gone. He is not troubled by the changes the band

has seen, and he doesn't believe there's any reason to try to hide the band's repeated transformations.

"A lot of the times, the changes have happened because certain members have had different aspirations," he said. "Some people have families, and some of the guys in the past have gotten into drugs and alcohol too much."

Roe is both content with the current makeup of the band and excited to still have the opportunity to create and perform his songs across the nation. This love of music is the driving force for him, and he's happy to bring any willing musicians along for the ride.

"Ultimately, the thing I love doing is traveling and playing music that I write," he said. "I've been lucky to find a lot of really good people to do it with. As for the guys I'm playing with now, everyone's really happy, and it's all good."

As the members of the Ataris have changed, so has the band's style. With the release of an EP at the end of July and a full-length album coming out later in the year, Roe says fans can expect a departure from the group's recent albums.



PUBLICITY PHOTO

The Ataris perform at a 2009 concert in the UK. They will perform at Blue Moose today at 6 p.m.

"Our last album was dark and atmospheric," he said. "... These [new] songs have jumped back to the more up-tempo rock sound. It's more urgent and unpredictable."

This return to up-tempo rock does not indicate a

lack of progress in the band. Roe believes the group is continually maturing, especially lyrically.

"Over the years, the lyrics have improved because, as a writer, I've learned better ways to say things," he said.

"When I started writing, my lyrics were kind of trite and simple. I look back, and I cringe at some of the things I wrote. Now, I find more clever ways to twist things, to make it a little more coded."

CD REVIEW

No longer outcast

The lesser known half of Outkast, Big Boi, flourishes with latest solo release.

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The history of *Sir Lucious Left Foot: The Son of Chico Dusty* sounds just like the plot of a Hollywood movie. This story begins with a classic underdog: Big Boi. Despite having released original and enticing music as a solo artist, Big Boi has consistently been overshadowed by the other half of Outkast, André 3000.

André garnered the most praise when Outkast released *Speakerboxxx/The Love Below* (a double CD composed of a solo album from both members of the group), and André is widely regarded as a sex symbol (he was voted the World's Sexiest Male Vegetarian by PETA in 2004). André has also been courted by nearly every big name rapper to make guest appearances.

To make this dark-horse story more intriguing, Jive Records, which was originally on board with Big Boi's solo project, refused to release the album because the label reps felt that it wasn't commercial enough. This led to Big Boi leaving Jive for Def Jam Recordings, but this move didn't stop the hurdles. After the rapper joined Def Jam, Jive, which represents Outkast, blocked the release of any songs that featured André 3000, including the popular first single for the album, "Royal Flush."

As with any great underdog story, Big Boi triumphs through adversity. *Sir Lucious Left Foot: The Son of Chico Dusty* never lets up, and each song uses and builds on the momentum of the previous one and leaves you wanting more when the 57 minutes of sonic glory end. If the up-tempo, funky beats aren't enough, the

guest list creates intrigue and diversity surpassed by few hip-hop records. The featured artists range from funk king George Clinton to Gucci Mane (possibly the only rapper that makes Lil Wayne seem normal) to sci-fi diva Janelle Monáe.

Unlike with his André 3000 collaborations, the star-studded guests on the album pose no threat of outshining Big Boi. He's a lyrical force, fluidly stringing together so many punch lines that "punch line" no longer feels like the appropriate term.

One of his brighter moments comes from the album's second single, "Fo Yo Sorrows," in which he offers a glimpse of his political views: "Why are 75 percent of our youth readin' magazines? / 'Cause they used to fantasy, and that's what they do to dream. / Call it fiction addiction 'cause the truth is a heavy thing! / 'member when the levee scream, made the folks evacua-ezz? / Yeah, I'm still speakin' about it 'cause New Orleans ain't clean. / When we shout Dirty

South, I don't think that is what we mean."

Big Boi's ability to seamlessly mix in social commentary in an otherwise party-friendly album is the beauty of the Atlanta MC. This style provides hip-hop fans with two elements they often look for in an album but rarely find existing peacefully together: entertainment and insight.

With *Sir Lucious Left Foot*, Big Boi breaks from the chains linking him to André 3000 and emerges as one of the premier voices in hip-hop. The release of this album acts as a challenge for André. The once rarely disputed leader of the duo is now placed in the unfamiliar position of trying to match the bar raised by his partner.

If André manages to achieve anywhere near the quality of his colleague's effort with his own upcoming solo record, then hip-hop fans across the nation will be left salivating over the possibilities of Outkast's next release.

Michael's Picks: Every song.



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June 19 8 p.m.	Forrest Gump , Rated PG-13; 137 minutes; 1994 <i>Special performance before the movie by the Iowa City Fencing Center</i>
June 26 7:30 p.m.	Footloose , Rated PG; 107 minutes; 1984 <i>Special performance before the movie by the Iowa City Community Band</i>
July 10 7:45 p.m.	The Dark Knight , Rated PG-13; 152 minutes; 2008 <i>Special performance by Red Door Ensemble Theater Group — "15 Conversations Men Have With Men"</i>
July 17 7:45 p.m.	Bring It On , Rated PG-13; 98 minutes; 2000 <i>Special performance before the movie by the Hawk All-Stars, West High Cheerleaders & University of Iowa Cheerleaders</i>
July 24 7:45 p.m.	Twister , Rated PG-13; 114 minutes; 1996 <i>Tour the KCRG Mobile Weather Lab before the movie!</i>
July 31 7:30 p.m.	Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets , Rated PG; 161 minutes; 2002 <i>Enjoy a fencing demonstration and Wizarding activities before the movie!</i>
August 7	Rain Date OR Singin' in the Rain , Not Rated; 102 minutes; 1952
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Haiku Tuesday

The Perfect Husband:
loves his wife, works hard,
provides,
keeps but one mistress.

My best advice for
batt'ling an unruly child:
protect your middle.

Hit a rocky patch,
But now back on my feet
again.
(The bank took my car.)

Des Moines, City of ... eh.
Capital of Meh AND Huh.
Lincoln of the East.

Wife at her mother's.
Life is painful when she's
gone.
Just like when she's here.

College nearly done.
There's light at the tunnel's
end!

Too bad it's a train.

Competitive femme
insists I not "let her win,"
but I know better.

Surprising pink slip
adds injury to insult
giving papercut.

First day of classes:
there's nothing that I dread
more.

And I'm the TA.

Incoming text reads:
"Don't EVER call me
AGAIN!"
It cost me 10 cents.

She loves baking things.
I love eating things she
bakes.

The cycle: vicious.

- Andrew R. Juhl,
you should write him a haiku;
he did so for you.

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PLAY TIME



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Seven-year-old Anthony Manna (left), from Tubaco, Ariz., plays with friend Caleb Dean, from Iowa City, on the Pedestrian Mall on Monday. Manna came to Iowa City to visit his grandmother.

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PRESENTS...

horoscopes Tuesday, July 6, 2010

- by Eugenia Last

ARIES March 21-April 19 Romance is looking good, and social engagements will prove beneficial both professionally and personally. Talk about your plans, and you will attract a lot of interest as well as suggestions that can make things easier and speed up the process.

TAURUS April 20-May 20 You have to finish what you start. Don't let uncertainty slow you down. Figure out what you need to do, and start the ball rolling. Wandering aimlessly will cause stress and worry.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 Added responsibilities because of promises you made will be taxing, but once completed, you will realize the value in living up to your word. Don't spend money because someone is trying to get you to buy into a scheme or a purchase you don't need.

CANCER June 21-July 22 Don't rely on a big talker promising to do great things for you. If you don't do the work yourself, it won't be done to your liking. You'll find out quickly who you can count on.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Emotions will be difficult to control. Think outside the box, and you can avoid some of the personal issues you aren't prepared to deal with just yet. An offer geared toward physical enhancement isn't likely to be as rewarding as you expect.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Get out and mingle, lend a helping hand, or get involved in a project or a travel experience that will bring you knowledge, friendships, and a chance to promote your own ideas and plans. You can gain respect from people with something to offer for your future goals.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Not everyone is looking out for your best interests. Problems at home and within partnerships can be expected if you have made promises you haven't kept or you keep changing your mind. A creative approach to helping others will be required.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Love lessons will turn into a harsh reality if you have neglected someone who needs your attention. You may be engrossed in something you enjoy doing or a job that has consumed every waking minute, but that is no excuse for letting your personal life fall apart.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You'll look for adventure, a challenge, or a love connection, but once found, you will realize that nothing is as you expected it to be. Don't play games of chance with your future.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Personal and financial matters should be on your mind. Renovations or a residential move will help you feel more secure and comfortable about your future. Your relationships with friends, family, or your lover will be enhanced by the choices you make.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Avoid anyone trying to pick a fight with you or drag you into a personal matter that doesn't concern you. Arguing will be a waste of time, but compromise will help you avoid trouble and win respect.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20 Sharing with new and old acquaintances will help you get a better perspective on something you are trying to develop. A strong partnership can form with someone you bring back into your life. Mend bad feelings.

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- **Tot Time**, 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 9:30 a.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, Willow Creek Park
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Tot Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Summer Food Service**, 11:45 a.m., S.T. Morrison Park, Coralville
- **Summer Playgrounds**, 1 p.m., Creekside Park, Fairmeadows Park, Wetherby Park, Willow Creek Park
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Wii Gaming**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Farmers' Market**, 3 p.m., Sycamore Mall
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Free Pool**, 5 p.m., Wildwood, 4919B Walleys Drive S.E.
- **The Ataris**, 5 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa
- **Pizza from Scratch**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- **Party in the Park**, 6:30 p.m., Reno Park
- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival**, *Love's Labour's Lost*, 7 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festi-

- val Stage, Lower City Park
 - **Mr. Hulot's Holiday**, 7 and 9:15 p.m., Bijou
 - **Texas Hold 'em**, 7 p.m., Firewaster, 347 S. Gilbert
 - **Writers of the World II**, 7 p.m., RSVP, 140 N. Linn
 - **Karaoke**, 8 p.m., Studio 13, 13 S. Linn St.
 - **Iowa Summer Rep**, *The Scene*, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B
 - **Tuesday Night Social Club**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**, 8:30 p.m., Hilltop, 1100 N. Dodge
 - **Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- ONGOING**
- **African Americans in the Military: The James Hicks Collection**, Johnson County Historical Society, 860 Quarry Road, Coralville
 - **Are You a Voyeur?**, M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington
 - **Arts Iowa City Members Show**, Wells Fargo lower level, 112 S. Dubuque, and US Bank, 204 E. Washington
 - **Suzanne Bradley, mixed media**, Home Ec. Workshop, 201 N. Linn
 - **Campus and Town**, Richard Sjolund, US Bank, 204 E. Washington
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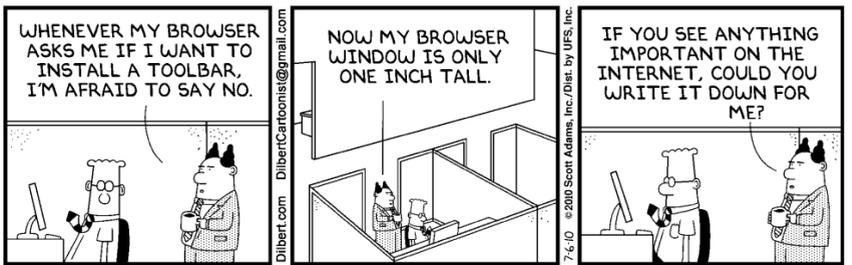
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 - 8:10 Iowa Iris, eRecycle UI School of Journalism Student Projects, Fall 2009
 - 8:55 Iowa Iris, Cultural UI School of Journalism student projects, Fall 2009
 - 9:30 Daily Iowan TV News
 - 9:35 Journalism Showcase, School of Journalism students' semester reports, Spring 2010
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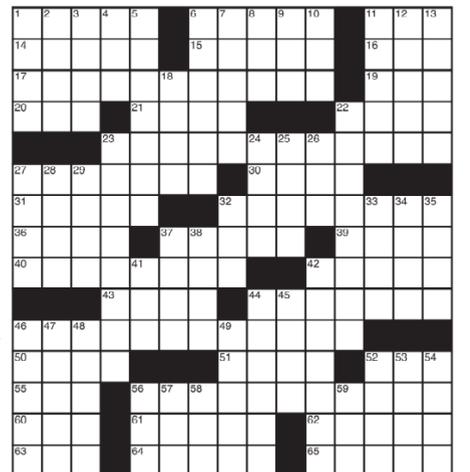
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 - 21 Morales of "La Bamba"
 - 22 Capitol Hill worker
 - 23 BED
 - 27 Name to the cabinet, say
 - 30 Comic-strip light bulb
 - 31 Van Susteren of Fox News
 - 32 Ajax or Bon Ami
 - 36 Weed whacker
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 - 44 "Animal House" beanie sporters
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 - 50 Exclude
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 - 55 Blood-type abbr.
 - 56 BUD
 - 60 Versatile vehicle, for short
 - 61 For all to see
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 - 63 Place that's "up the river"
 - 64 Hobbyist's knife brand
 - 65 Doesn't hoof it
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 - 5 Shakespeare character who goes insane
 - 6 Having no intermission
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 - 12 L.E.D. part
 - 13 High, pricey
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 - 23 Slow-cooked beef entree
 - 24 Some flooring
 - 25 Wrocław's river
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 - 27 Ottoman Empire chief
 - 28 "No ___!" ("Easy!")
 - 29 Hammer part
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 - 33 Rat on the Mob
 - 34 Sommer in cinema
 - 35 Woman depicted in "The Birth of Old Glory"
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ALL-STARS

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"It kind of puts our school on the map," Host said. "Some people might not think we are very good, but when a few guys from Iowa are doing well, this just shows the success we can have."

Right now, both players' summer clubs are experiencing that success. Willis and the Springfield Sliders have the league's second-best record at 16-9.

With a record of 16-12, Host's Quincy Gems follow closely behind the Sliders in the Western Division, and the Gems have won seven of their last 10 games.

Smacking three balls out of the park and driving in 14 runs, Willis leads his team in both home runs and RBIs. He will get a chance to showcase that power tonight as one of 12 players who will participate in the home-run derby, which is scheduled to take place before tonight's game.

Dahm was not surprised Willis was asked to participate in the derby, and he described him as one of his best players. The Homer Glen, Ill., native led Iowa in home runs this past season, knocking five over the fence.

"Trevor is one of our most talented players; he has all the ability in the

world." Dahm said. "He has power."

With a .357 batting average — currently the fourth-best in the league — Host was one of four Gems to be selected for the Western Division All-Star team.

He is excited about the exposure he will receive playing in the game, but he also plans to enjoy himself playing with a new crowd for the night.

"There might be a couple scouts, which is really cool," he said. "But I'm really going to have fun. I get to play with guys around the league whom I normally wouldn't get the chance to."

KAHLIN

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Without Iowa guard Kamille Wahlin and UNT's Amber Kirschbaum, Hawkeye/Etre fell behind quickly. The team's poor shooting performance combined with the up-tempo, fast-paced play of Pelling/Bob's led to a 29-point deficit at halftime.

"We kind of realized last game that we did better a little better up-tempo," Kalin said. "The combination of our up-tempo play and their being down on players worked to our advantage."

Kalin didn't lead Pelling/Bob's alone, though. The team shot 15-for-29 from 3-point range, and five

players scored in double figures for the squad. Kayla Waskow (Coe) finished the game with a double-double, scoring 14 points and grabbing 10 boards. Taylor Shull (Mount Pleasant High) scored 18, and Laura Johnson (University of Sioux Falls), and Kayla Klopfenstein (Truman State) added 16 and 12.

"We shot the ball well tonight," Unkrich said. "It felt like they were throwing a rock in the ocean."

"They landed in the ocean every time." Although Hawkeye/Etre was short-handed and tired, Kalin said it was a great win for her squad and was fun to see her team shoot the ball well with the playoffs only eight days away.

DI Player of the Game

Jacqui Kalin, Pelling/Bob's (Northern Iowa)

- 35 points
- Six assists
- Five rebounds
- 13-for-18 shooting



"Everybody on our team was feeling it," she said. "Anytime in the summer you can kind of get that rhythm and get that good feeling, it's just a great feeling for confidence, to know that what you do every day in the gym back at home is kind of paying off."

ALEXANDER

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She said that during her recovery, she was limited to using a stationary bike for physical conditioning.

Despite this being her first week playing basketball since March, the Minneapolis native looked to be in peak game condition. She drove the lane with ferocious agility and drew double teams from the opposition anytime she attempted anything other than a quick chest pass.

She also led Culver's/Vinton on the glass, recording 11 rebounds. She flashed

"I've been in plenty of those situations before in my years at Iowa. Just focusing and knowing what's on the line."

- Kachine Alexander, guard

speed and defensive prowess with five steals. Two of those steals came in the later stages of the game when Hy-Vee tried, unsuccessfully, to mount a comeback.

The star Hawkeye guard said her ability to rebound and drive the lane come from nonstop hustle and are the biggest assets she contributes to Culver's/Vinton.

Alexander also showed

her ability to close a game.

She held the ball in her sure hands for the majority of the game's last minute. Hy-Vee fouled her on two occasions in hopes of a quick turnaround, but Alexander — who shot 7-of-10 from the free-throw line — made her last four free throws to keep the lead secure.

"I've been in plenty of those situations before in my years at Iowa," Alexan-

der said. "Just focusing and knowing what's on the line. Your team is counting on you at that time."

Northern Iowa guard Lindsey Cain, who led Culver's/Vinton with 20 points, said she noticed a stark difference in her team's performance with Alexander in the lineup.

"I think we were a little bit more confident than normal," Cain said. "[Alexander] brings a lot of leadership to the team. She's just so confident in what she does, and she has a finesse about how she plays."

Cain said Alexander's presence was able to help her and teammates make

big plays. The Panther guard was a large contributor to Culver's/Vinton's success.

Two of her five 3-pointers came in the closing minutes of the game.

"It was just one of those things where you see the back of the rim, and you're just feeling it," Cain said. "I knew it was going in when I shot it."

Because of the Fourth of July weekend, many players and even Culver's/Vinton coach Clark Anderson were unavailable for the game.

The most notable absence however, was Hy-Vee's first-round pick — Iowa sophomore guard Jaime Printy.

DI Player of the Game

Kachine Alexander, Culver's/Vinton (Iowa)

- 17 points
- 11 rebounds
- Eight assists



"It was a good, close game," Stoermer said. "I think if we would have had Jaime, it would have definitely made a difference for us."

Rays' rally clips BoSox

By FRED GOODALL

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jason Bartlett's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning snapped a tie, and Tampa Bay rallied from a four-run deficit against Daisuke Matsuzaka to beat the Boston Red Sox 6-5 on Monday night.

John Jaso drove in two runs with a base-loaded single that made it 5-5 and chased Matsuzaka in the sixth. Bartlett's sacrifice fly off Ramon Ramirez (0-2) drove in pinch-runner B.J. Upton after Matt Joyce and Sean Rodriguez singled to open the Tampa Bay seventh.

Randy Choate (2-2) struck out the only batter he faced — bailing the

Rays out of a bases-loaded jam in the top of the seventh — to get the win.

Joaquin Benoit pitched a perfect eighth, then Rafael Soriano got the final three outs for his 22nd save in 23 opportunities.

Eric Patterson, acquired last month to provide depth for an injury-depleted Red Sox roster, hit a pair of solo home runs off Tampa Bay starter Matt Garza. Kevin Youkilis, Adrian Beltre, and Bill Hall drove in runs during a four-run third inning for Boston.



Matsuzaka pitcher

But the Rays' bullpen held the Red Sox in check over the last five innings, giving an offense that's come alive over the past week an opportunity to get back into the game against Matsuzaka, who allowed five runs (four earned) and eight hits in five-plus innings.

The Red Sox wasted an opportunity to break a 5-5 tie after loading the bases with one out in the seventh on Patterson's third hit and two walks. Balfour struck out Beltre, then Choate came on to fan J.D. Drew to end the threat.

Garza, who beat Matsuzaka and the Red Sox, 9-5, in Fenway Park last week, allowed four runs and seven hits while

throwing 84 pitches over three innings.

Six-consecutive Red Sox reached base after the Rays' starter retired the first two batters in the third, with Patterson starting a four-run uprising with his first homer since being acquired last month after All-Star Dustin Pedroia went on the 15-day disabled list with a broken left foot.

David Ortiz walked and scored a triple by Youkilis. RBI singles by Beltre and Hall put the Red Sox up 4-1.

Patterson homered again off Andy Sonnanstine with two outs in the fourth, giving Matsuzaka a four-run cushion that the right-hander couldn't hold.

Evan Longoria's fifth-

inning sacrifice fly trimmed Tampa Bay's deficit to 5-2. The Rays added another run in the inning when a passed ball, charged to Kevin Cash, permitted Carl Crawford to score from third base.

Crawford had three of Tampa Bay's eight hits off Matsuzaka, including a RBI double in the first inning.

Tiger bogeys his way to 7-over 79

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK

Associated Press

ADARE, Ireland — Tiger Woods looked just as out of form in a celebrity pro-am as he did on the PGA Tour.

The world's No. 1 golfer arrived Monday in Ireland just hours after his 46th-place finish at the AT&T National in Pennsylvania and shot a 7-over 79 in the first round of the J.P. McManus Invitational Pro-Am.

The unranked event in County Limerick featuring Hollywood celebrities and Irish billionaires was his first overseas event since revelations of his extramarital affairs surfaced last year.

While more than 40,000 Irish golf fans offered him a friendly and forgiving welcome, Woods' opening round at the 7,463-yard, par-72 Adare Manor Golf Resort was mostly dreadful. He bogeyed six holes, double-bogeyed the fifth, and managed a lone birdie on the 17th.

He followed that up by gamely trying to reach the green in two on the 548-yard, par-5 18th. His risky second shot fell short into the cattails along the River Maigue for a final bogey, the third time he had found water in his round.

A car parked on the edge of the 18th green whisked Woods away to a helicopter for his overnight stay at the Limerick mansion of the bil-



PETER MORRISON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tiger Woods plays his second shot on the 18th hole during the JP McManus Invitational Pro-Am at Adare Manor, Limerick, Ireland, on Monday.

lionaire McManus, an Irish horse breeder, gambler, and speculator extraordinaire.

Every five years, McManus brings together mixed groups of pros, Irish business leaders, and Hollywood celebrities for an event expected to raise more than \$37 million for dozens of Irish charities.

This year's celebrity golfers include actors Michael Douglas, Samuel L. Jackson, Hugh Grant, Aidan Quinn, Kyle MacLachlan, and Peter Gallagher; English Premier League soccer coach-

es Harry Redknapp and Martin O'Neill; and Irish boyband Westlife.

At the end of Monday's first round, Jim Furyk and John Cook of the United States, Peter Hanson of Sweden, and Rory Sabbatini of South Africa were in a four-way tie for the lead, each 1 under par. Woods was tied in 48th place in the field of 54 pros. The amateurs' scores weren't recorded.

Woods was matched up with no major celebrity teammates Monday. One in his foursome, silver-haired Swiss banker

Bernard Droux, played more consistently than Woods, who offered him compliments after his precise approach shots and solid putts.

Woods, by contrast, struggled with his short game, repeatedly striking the ball too softly or hooking putts wide. He also accidentally struck a spectator with his tee shot on the par-5, 551-yard 12th. The ball landed in front of the spectator, bounced into his head and ricocheted back into the fairway. The spectator wasn't seriously hurt.

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Who should select the MLB All-Stars?

The players

The midsummer classic is baseball's version of "American Idol" or "Dancing with the Stars."

Getting the fans involved in the game makes it nothing more than reality television — it's a popularity contest.

By allowing the All-Star Game starting line-ups to be decided by the fans, only the most recognizable athletes are even considered to make the cut for roster spots.

Fans want to see the big name superstars competing in the All-Star exhibition, even if they're injured or hitting under .250, but the All-Star Game is about selecting the best players in a given season.

Though the fans did a fairly decent job this year, I have little faith in their ability to select the best nine players year after year.

There's a simple way to stop this from happening. No, I'm not suggesting Major League Baseball jump on the expansion bandwagon with the NCAA and March Madness.

Just let the players decide. They compete against each other on a daily basis and should have a good idea of who the best players are.

Even the American and National League managers aren't up to the task of making the selections.

It's the All-Star managers' duty to choose the reserves and pitchers, and every year there are snubs. The picks made by Charlie Manuel and Joe Girardi make this year no different.

White Sox first baseman Paul Konerko, second in the AL in home runs.

The Reds' Joey Votto, hitting .312 with 21 homers and 59 RBI for first-place Cincinnati.

Padre closer Heath Bell, NL saves leader. Yankee hurler Andy Pettitte, 10-2 with a 2.82 ERA.

All four were initially left off their respective squads, although Pettitte was named to replace the injured Clay Buchholz of the Boston Red Sox.

Major League Baseball has tried extremely hard to make the All-Star

Game relevant by making the winning league get home-field advantage in the World Series, but the game could carry even more weight if MLB left it up to the players choose the rosters.

The fans

MLB Commissioner Bud Selig is on a never-ending quest for ratings, and rightfully so — it's not easy to pay attention to every day of a 162-game season.

This problem is especially prevalent in the mid- to late summer, when teams grind out games that really don't matter a whole lot in the big picture (unless you're the Cubs and you habitually play yourselves out of contention by August).

Enter the All-Star Game. It's a break in the monotony, and — more importantly for Selig — a chance for fans to get involved. The only problem is Selig doesn't seem to want the fans to have much of a say in the matter.

The fans already decide the All-Star starting line-ups, but they need to control the benches as well. The managers decide who pitches and who comes off the pine, and it's just plain wrong.

The game is a chance to salivate as Ubaldo Jimenez blows a 98-mph fastball past Joe Mauer and marvel as Torii Hunter flies through the air to rob Albert Pujols of a home run. The best-versus-best matchups are the only reason fans tune in to an otherwise meaningless exhibition game, and it loses its luster if mediocre players make the cut.

If the fans want to see Stephen Strasburg, for example, let them see him. Sure, the

Nationals' phenom has only appeared in a handful of major-league games, but he has arguably had more of an effect in six appearances than All-Star utilityman Omar Infante has in 57.

Infante has been universally derided as the worst All-Star ever, only making the roster

because of one decent game against manager Charlie Manuel's Phillies. Strasburg won't play on July 13, despite single-handedly making the Nats relevant for the first time since, well, ever.

Selig needs to let the fans decide. It's what the All-Star weekend is for. People don't want to see Infante hit a Mariano Rivera cutter into the dirt; they want to see Joey Votto take the same pitch over the wall, but Manuel left Votto and his homers and RBIs off the National League roster to make room for Infante's one and 22.

So, be skeptical about the All-Star Game. Until the fans have full control over the rosters, the name will be as meaningless as the game.

The managers

This year, the fans actually did a pretty good job of selecting the starters for the MLB All-Star Game — but I wouldn't get used to that becoming a normal occurrence.

After all, the fans still had plenty of mishaps in this year's voting.

I present Exhibit A: the starting catcher for the National League team — Yadier Molina of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Now, Molina isn't an awful selection. But there are clearly better choices — Russell Martin (.351 on-base), Miguel Olivo (.538 slugging), just to name a few.

The best way to ensure the midsummer classic has the correct players on the field is to let the MLB managers do the voting.

We wouldn't have to worry about managers getting caught up in a "popularity contest," as we often do with fan selections — Derek Jeter, anyone? Now, Jeter has actually

had worse years in recent memory than his current season, and he still made the All-Star roster, but it's very difficult for me to find justification for Jeter starting in this year's game over the likes of Elvis Andrus.

Oh wait — it's Derek Jeter. Fans (especially all the Yankee fans), aren't ever going to vote a guy like Andrus in over Jeter, regardless of who is playing better.

Then there's the possibility of having All-Star players selected by their peers. But we have to remember that a decent number of these players are overpaid, spoiled, and just bratty — and many of them aren't above holding petty grudges.

You also have to consider a scenario in which a player is choosing between two players who have had comparable seasons, and one of those players is his teammate. Who is he going to vote for? I think we both know the answer here.

Situations like the aforementioned one obviously present a problem for voting integrity.

We wouldn't have to worry about such issues with the managers in charge. These

guys spend each day strategizing against opposing players. It's already essentially part of their job to know which players are

the best in the majors — why not put that knowledge to use to decide the All-Stars?

— by Jordan Garretson



Giants upend Brewers after error

By COLIN FLY
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Aubrey Huff hit a two-run single after another costly error by Brewers' shortstop Alcides Escobar, and the slumping San Francisco Giants beat Milwaukee, 6-1, on Monday.

Buster Posey added a solo homer in the eighth for San Francisco, which won for the second time in 10 games.

Corey Hart extended his hitting streak to 20 games in the fifth, but Milwaukee finished 0-for-12 with runners in scoring position.

With the game tied at 1 in seventh, the Giants loaded the bases with one out against reliever Kameron Loe. Freddy Sanchez then hit a grounder to Escobar, who dropped the ball and failed to get a force-out.

Huff then singled to left against Zach Braddock to make it 4-1. Huff was stuck in a 3-for-17 rut with runners in scoring position before his clutch hit, which helped hand Loe (0-1) his first loss in the majors since



San Francisco Giants' Buster Posey is congratulated in the dugout after hitting a home run during the eighth inning against the Brewers on Monday in Milwaukee.

Sept. 28, 2007. Braddock also threw a wild pitch that allowed Sanchez to score.

San Francisco starter Jonathan Sanchez (7-6) struggled with his command, issuing six walks and throwing three wild pitches, but he managed to go six innings to help his tired bullpen. He allowed five hits while throwing 115 pitches.

Milwaukee took a 1-0 lead in the second when Rickie Weeks walked to

force in a run. The Brewers loaded the bases on two walks and a single.

Santiago Casilla, Chris Ray, and Dan Runzler followed Jonathan Sanchez with a scoreless inning apiece. San Francisco used eight relievers in Sunday's 15-inning loss to the Rockies that lasted a Coors Field-record five hours, 24 minutes.

Escobar committed consecutive errors with two outs in the third

inning of Sunday's 7-1 loss to St. Louis that paved the way for five unearned runs. Worse, ace Yovani Gallardo ended up straining a muscle in his left side in the extended inning and likely will not be available to pitch in his first All-Star game.

In this one, Brewer starter Dave Bush didn't allow a run until Pablo Sandoval's tying two-out single to left in the sixth.

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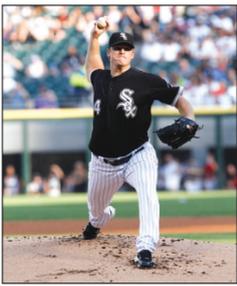


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Gavin Floyd

MLB

Quentin homers twice, leads White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) – Carlos Quentin hit two late home runs, and Gavin Floyd pitched seven solid innings to lead the Chicago White Sox over the Los Angeles Angels, 9-2, Monday night.

Dayan Viciedo and Alexei Ramirez also homered for the White Sox. Viciedo hit his first major-league homer, connecting off Angel starter Scott Kazmir in the seventh inning.

White Sox reliever Sergio Santos preserved a 7-2 lead in the eighth when he came in and struck out pinch-hitter Mike Napoli with the bases loaded. Santos worked the ninth for his first career save.

Floyd (4-7) gave up one run and five hits and won back-to-back starts for the first time this season. He has only allowed six earned runs in his last six starts.

Kazmir (7-8) lost his third-straight start. He was tagged for seven runs on six hits.

Paul Konerko and Brent Lillibridge hit a pair of two-out RBI singles for the White Sox, who were 9½ games out of first on June 9. Since then, they have won 19 of their last 24 to challenge for the AL Central lead.

Howie Kendrick had three hits for Angels, who lost for just fourth time in their last 16 road games.

Quentin hit a two-run shot in the seventh inning and solo home run in eighth. It was his eighth career multi-home run game, the last coming June 23 against Atlanta. He has seven home runs and 16 RBIs in his last 13 games.

MLB

Cubs beat D-backs, 9-4

PHOENIX – Starlin Castro and Geovany Soto drove in two runs each, Tom Gorzelanny worked around six walks in five innings, and the Chicago Cubs struck out 12 in a 9-4 win over the still-struggling Arizona Diamondbacks on Monday.

Chicago roughed up Ian Kennedy (3-7) for four runs in the first two innings and answered every Arizona rally to win for just the sixth time in 17 games.

Kosuke Fukudome led off the game with a homer, Alfonzo Soriano notched his 800th career RBI with a solo shot in the eighth, and Gorzelanny (3-5) repeatedly finagled his way out of his own jams for his first win since May 19.

Adam LaRoche homered, and Kelly Johnson had two RBIs for Arizona, 1-3 under interim manager Kirk Gibson.

The Diamondbacks had been swinging and missing a lot this season, with 100 more strikeouts than the next closest team in the majors, including 28 combined in a pair of losses to the Dodgers over the weekend.

Chicago was fourth in the majors with 634 strikeouts, so there figured to be a lot of flailing.

There was. Arizona whiffed at least a dozen times for the third-straight game, including eight of the last nine outs to push its season total to 773.

GAME TIME

Kalin leads 54-point romp

Five players score in double figures to help Pelling/Bob's to a dominating victory.

By MITCH SMITH
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Had L.L. Pelling Co./Bob's Your Uncle & Monica's not scored a single point in the second half of Monday night's Game Time League action, it still would have won by two points.

A dominating performance by Northern Iowa's Jacqui Kalin helped lead Pelling/Bob's (2-4) to a lopsided victory over Hawkeye Title & Settlement/George Etre, 106-52, in the North Liberty Community Center.

The Panther junior went off in the first half, scoring 26 first-half points — more than the halftime total for Hawkeye/Etre. Kalin shot 13-for-18 and finished the game with 35 points, six assists, and five rebounds.

Pelling/Bob's coach Brendan Unkrich joked after the game about Kalin's performance, attributing her effectiveness to her familiarity with the basketball used in the game — it was Kalin's ball.

Not only did Hawkeye/Etre (2-4) struggle shooting the basketball, it struggled to even field a team for the game. With some players gone because of the holiday weekend, only four Hawkeye/Etre players were on hand to start the contest. The squad was forced to borrow Active Endeavors/McCurry's guard Melanie McCreight until a fifth player arrived.

"I think we were lacking a lot of motivation today," Hawkeye/Etre's Erin Brocka said. "Their shots were falling, and it just got kind of down on us."

Mia Mayberry (Northeastern), Mackenzie Reed (Coe), and Abby Brend (Iowa Wesleyan) were the only players to reach double figures for Hawkeye/Etre, combining for 36 of the team's 52 points.

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Northern Iowa's Jacqui Kalin tries to pass during Pelling/Bob's Game Time game against Hawkeye/Etre on Monday in the North Liberty Community Center. Kalin scored 35 points in the 106-52 victory.

GAME TIME

Alexander leads to 1st win

Kachine Alexander returns to play for the first time since having surgery in March.

By JON FRANK
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Iowa senior Kachine Alexander made her 2010 Game Time League debut Monday in a 62-55 victory over previously undefeated Coralville Hy-Vee.

Culver's of Coralville/Vinton Merchants, previously winless, was able to outlast Hy-Vee (5-1) and hand the league's leaders

their first loss.

The reason? Alexander.

"It was kind of a surprise tonight to see her," Hy-Vee coach Mike Stoermer said. "Obviously, she's a difference-maker."

Alexander was previously unable to play because of a surgery to repair a stress fracture in her right leg suffered dur-

ing the 2009-10 season.

"It's great [to be back], but very tiring," Alexander joked after the game.

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Watch an interview with Kachine Alexander as she discusses her debut game in the summer league.



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Iowa senior Kachine Alexander scores a lay-up during Culver's/Vinton's Game Time game against Hy-Vee in the North Liberty Community Center on Monday. Alexander scored 17 points and hauled in 11 rebounds in the 62-55 win.

2 Hawks make All-Star team

Trevor Willis and Andrew Host look forward to playing in the Prospect League All-Star game tonight.

By MAGGIE CUNNINGHAM
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Hawkeye outfielders Trevor Willis and Andrew Host both said they feel honored to be selected as Prospect League All-Stars.

As members of the league's Western Division, Willis and Host will play together in the league's All-Star Game under the lights of the Quincy University Stadium in Quincy, Ill., at 7 p.m.

They will be led by Curt Ford, who coaches Willis' team, the Springfield Sliders.

"It's fun that we both made it," Willis said. "And we are going to be able to play on the same team. We are both from the same division, so I am usually

competing against him, but now I get the chance to compete with him."

Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said he is proud of his players' success, and he stresses the importance and value of summer baseball.

"Our guys need to get out there, play hard, and get better if we want our program to be successful," he said. "And, Trevor and Andrew are doing that. They are an important part of next year's team. It's great that they are playing so well and making the most of the summer."

The opportunity for the duo to play in this game shows the depth of talent among the Iowa team — the duo only combined for 58 starts during the Hawkeyes' 2010 season.

Both Host and Willis are proud to be recognized for their efforts.



Host
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