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Ryerson's Woods Park is shown on Monday south of Iowa City near Old Highway 218. Ryerson's Woods is in the process of becoming a state preserve. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

A local park is on its way to becoming a state preserve.

By **PAUL OSGERBY**
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A unanimous decision last week marks the nearing of Ryerson's Woods Park becoming the first state preserve in the Iowa City area.

"This guarantees that it won't get bulldozed and stays a preserve for the rest of its life," said Mike Moran, the director of Iowa City Parks and Recreation.

Since 1985, when the park was first established, efforts have been made to maintain its natural ecosystem.

Ryerson's Woods is located just south of Iowa City past the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Old Highway 218.

During a June 17 Iowa City Council meeting, Diana Horton, a University of Iowa associate professor emerita of biology, presented the findings of her research to officials.

Horton and UI graduate Sophia Krajewski conducted the analysis in 2010.

The results concluded that compared with 10 area preserves, Ryerson's Woods holds similar ratios of native species per acre. Additionally, the park has distinct topographic di-

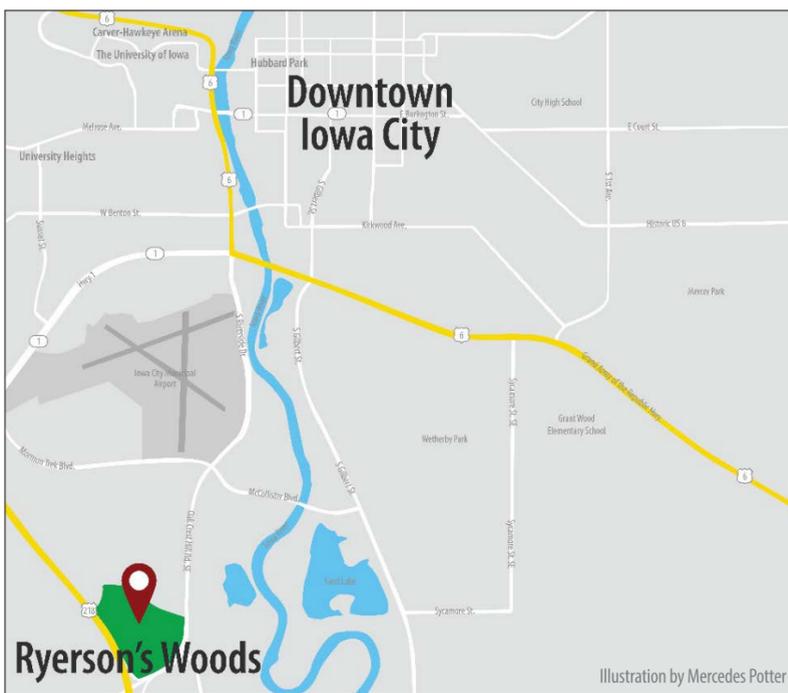


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versity, creating unique trails.

"There's a robust diversity of native plant species related to invasive spe-

cies," said Zachary Hall, the Iowa City

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Iraqi crisis garners attention

With possible U.S. involvement in Iraq, several University of Iowa and national experts gave insight on the situation.

By **TING XUAN TAN**
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When Yasir Mohsin completed a master's program at the University of Iowa this spring and returned to his home in Iraq, he entered a difficult situation.

"It's a little complicated, and the situation is getting worse with time," Mohsin, who lives in the Baghdad area, said in a Facebook message. "The key point [which is also a curse, rather than a blessing] is that Iraq is a wealthy and oil-enriched country, and most of its neighbors know well that Iraq's economy and oil sector make it a world power."

In recent months, the Islamic State in Iraq and the Syria, or ISIS, in an alliance with Baathists, has taken over parts of northern Iraq and gained control of three towns in western Iraq, as well as important border crossings to Syria and Jordan just this week.

President Barack Obama has announced that the United States will send up to 300 troops to Iraq to support and train Iraqi troops, but they will not engage in combat.

On Monday, Secretary of State John Kerry visited Iraq and said the United States is prepared to take military action.



Kerry
 secretary of State

Iraq has asked the U.S. to deploy air strikes to stop the ISIS militia from gaining more territory, and Obama has agreed to send support if the Iraqi government agrees to form a new government by July 1.

Some think that Obama will send the air strikes from nearby air bases.

"As [Obama] pulled the troops out, the Iraqi troops were not ready to stand up on their own," said Christopher Eubanks, a UI graduate assistant in the Political Science Department. "We thought they were, but that was because these fundamentalist groups were just waiting and taking their time. So I would not be surprised if you

SEE IRAQ, 3

Fire sparks business

By **ALEX HANAFAN**
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Even during the hot summer days, locals still need their breakfast fix.

With the Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn St., closed for the past several weeks, many people have crowded into other restaurants to satisfy their hunger.

The Hamburg fire was caused by the spontaneous ignition of rags and laundry in the basement in the middle of May, and that has cost the business. The restaurant potentially could open next weekend, once the plumbing is finished in the basement, owner Dave Panther said.

The Bluebird Diner, 330 E. Market St., has been packed with Iowa City

locals lining up for hearty meals. Manager Lindsay Chastain said she has noticed a significant increase in sales since the fire, but she does not know an exact percentage.

"There are a number of regulars coming in who used to be regulars at the Hamburg," she said.

Chastain said many new customers have mentioned that it is their first time trying the Bluebird. She also said these customers have been forthright and have asked Bluebird employees if they know when the Hamburg Inn will be open for business.

Iowa City local Pat Schmidt said she has noticed an "overflow of people from the Hamburg Inn" head to the Blue-

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A Bluebird Diner cook looks toward the tables Monday. Bluebird's sales have increased since the fire at Hamburg Inn, a manager said. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

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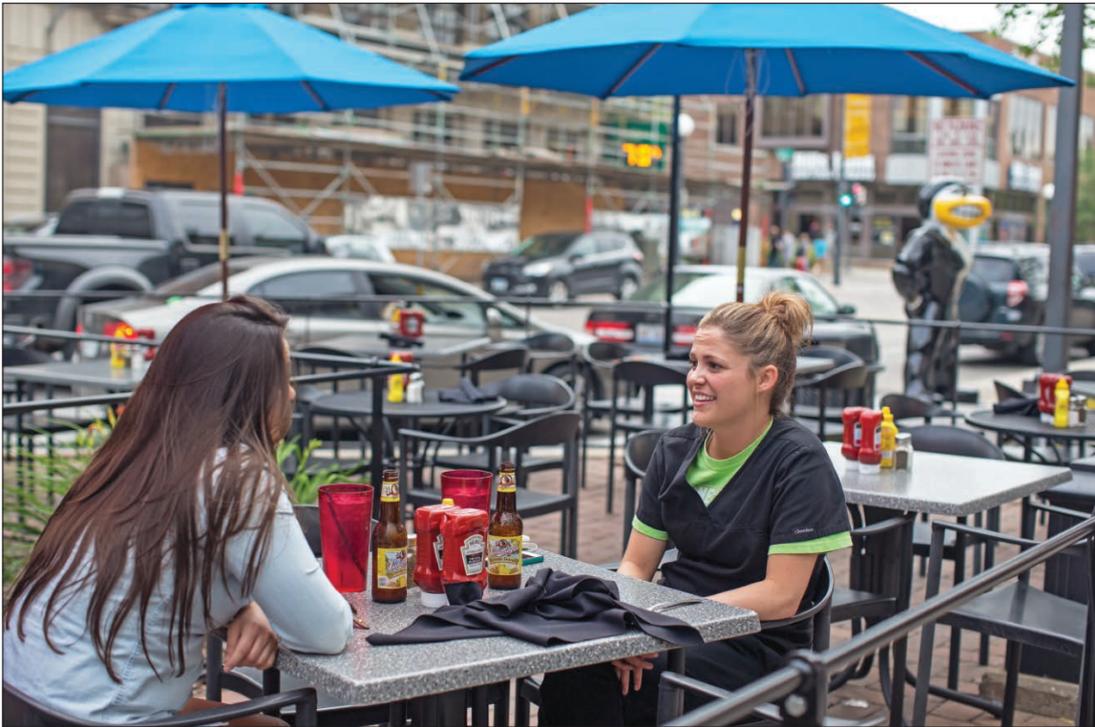
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ON THE TERRACE



Senior health-science major Chelsey Gombert (right) talks with friend Lauren Bishop after eating at Bo-James on Monday. Bo-James is one of the many local restaurants that allow costumers to sit inside or outside on the terraces.

Road life leads to being published

Several years after embarking on a tour with Stephen Kellogg and the Sixers, University of Iowa graduate Hunter Sharpless will have a book published this fall.

By PAUL OSGERBY
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Long nights and sweaty car rides for 45 days on the road have culminated in a new memoir for recent University of Iowa graduate Hunter Sharpless.

"It's a painful coming-of-age story," he said. "I've wrestled with that 'Three-Month Hunter' for four years now."

Sharpless' book, *Song for the Fool*, will be published in October by Wipf and Stock, which is based in Eugene, Oregon.

The book will recount the chronology of Sharpless' tour with Stephen Kellogg and the Sixers from five different perspectives — one for each band member.

"We were intrigued by the proposal and the idea of the book: a young writer touring with a band," Matthew Wimer, an assistant managing editor at Wipf and Stock, wrote in an email. "We are excited to see the final manuscript from a promising young writer

completing his degree at one of the top-10 M.F.A. programs in the country."

Sharpless, who discovered the band through a friend's suggestion, said he found something genuinely earnest in the band members' presence. With the musicians past their bashful youth stages, Sharpless said, he liked that Kellogg even wrote songs about his 6-year-old daughter.

In his freshman year, Sharpless took a leap of faith. He sent a message to the band about traveling with it on an upcoming tour in hopes of writing a memoir.

"I thought the email would go into oblivion," he said.

To his surprise, the band members responded to his email, and they agreed to let him tag along.

"It was no question for me when he proposed an independent study," said Brooks Landon, an English professor who sponsored Sharpless' semester-long journey for the

university. "Hunter is a writer with a capital 'W' — he cares and is dedicated to being a serious writer."

In the fall of 2010, Sharpless flew out to New York City to meet the band. They crammed into a 15-passenger van pulling a trailer and set out for the road.

The band performed in front of audiences ranging from 60 in Fargo, North Dakota, to 1,300 in New York City.

Sharpless traveled across parts of the country he had never seen before, doing whatever was necessary for the band.

"Packing up after shows became my specialty," Sharpless said.

When he returned from the road, Landon and Sharpless spent hours together digging through hundreds of pages of journal entries.

"Hunter cared about trying to understand the complications of being an indie musician; logistical and domestic," Landon said.

"He has a judicious eye and asks the tough questions."

The band has since broken up, but Sharpless said he finds that all the more interesting.

Kellogg is touring Army bases in the Middle East, and he will set out for the road in late November as a solo act. Sharpless will tour alongside and open for Kellogg's sets, reading from his upcoming book.

Sharpless just finished his second year in the non-fiction M.F.A. program at the University of Minnesota Twin-Cities. He is residing in Iowa City for the summer.

"The driving force of the book is basically about being wrong about what I expected," Sharpless said. "I go out onto the road with all these preconceived ideas of what the road will be like, or what I've read about the road, or what I've seen in movies. It's setting up a dichotomy of my own idea of the road and deconstructing that."

METRO

Polish official backs U.S. alliance

Poland's president says the U.S. still an important ally.

By VANESSA GERA
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — The United States remains "a very important ally" to Poland and that will not change despite the leak of disparaging remarks by the country's top diplomat, the president said Monday.

President Bronislaw Komorowski spoke a day after the magazine *Wprost* released a transcript in which Foreign Minister Radek Sikorski said Poland's alliance with the U.S. is worthless and even harmful for the Eastern European country because it created a false sense of security.

"The United States is our very important ally and partner," Komorowski told reporters in Warsaw.

Transcripts of bugged restaurant conversations between top officials are rocking Prime Minister Donald Tusk's center-right government and critics have urged that it resign.

Earlier Monday, Tusk said he will not dismiss officials whose compromising conversations were caught on tape in what he called a "criminal" action by "ill-intentioned people."

Sikorski asserted Monday



President Barack Obama and Polish President Bronislaw Komorowski make the victory sign on June 4 after Obama spoke at the 25th anniversary celebrations of Poland's first free elections at the Royal Square in Warsaw. Those elections were sparked by the Solidarity movement. (Associated Press/Charles Dharapak)

that organized crime was behind the secret recordings.

"The government was attacked by an organized crime group," Sikorski said in Luxembourg. "We don't yet know who stands behind it."

He offered no proof for his statement.

The magazine says the recordings came from a "businessman" who did not do the taping and were made in the private VIP rooms of Warsaw restaurants.

In the transcript released by *Wprost*, Sikorski

used vulgar terms while telling former Finance Minister Jacek Rostowski the Polish-U.S. alliance is not helping Poland.

"The Polish-American alliance isn't worth anything. It is even harmful because it gives Poland a false sense of security," Sikorski said. "[We are] suckers, total suckers."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Marie Harf wouldn't comment directly on the tapes, but said "the United States and Poland have an incredibly strong relationship ...

based on shared values."

"It's a key part of our alliances in that part of the world. And the crisis in Ukraine, I think, has made that even more the case, where we're confronting a shared threat together."

Earlier, *Wprost* released a conversation between Central Bank head Marek Belka and Interior Minister Bartlomiej Sienkiewicz in which they discussed how the bank could help the governing party win re-election in 2015, a seeming violation of the bank's independence.

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park superintendent. Ryerson's Woods has a substantially higher number of infrequent or rare native species than the comparable preserves at nearly 80 percent.

Much of the 49-acre parkland is divided by a deep floodplain, which is a possible reason for the habitat to remain so well preserved. There is a 100-foot difference from the top of the gorge to the bottom of the ravine.

The steep hills would have deterred early farm-

ers from using the land for agriculture.

When the State Preserve Board visited three years ago, members questioned the park's facilities. Moran said the parks division realigned its maintenance plan, and in April, the board approved.

Horton and Moran presented the Ryerson's

Woods research before the Iowa Department of Natural Resources earlier this year, and the state-preserve plan was passed.

"It's truly a remarkable property that many aren't aware of," Mayor Matt Hayek said. "Not many communities have this — we can make it a special destination."

The City Council decided, 7-0, to designate the park for the state to hold the property in trust. No further development can be made.

The Iowa City Parks Division will still manage and maintain the location.

"I'm looking forward to having residents in the Iowa City area aware of

what an amenity this is," Hall said.

All that's left in the puzzle now is the governor's signature, which Hall said he believes will be completed before the fall of this year.

"This opens up additional funding to protect the species and become an educational opportunity," Hayek said.

BREAKFAST

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bird for breakfast instead. Schmidt said the Bluebird usually isn't so busy on the weekdays.

"I don't think it's ever been so busy on a Monday," she said.

Panther said that the summer season is usually a good time for Hamburg Inn, and he said he thinks the restaurant will do fine once the word gets out about the opening. He said he believes he will get his regular customers will come back and sales will jump back to normal.

"Depending on the day, we usually rake in several thousands of dollars,"

Panther said.

Chastain said the weekdays have been more crowded than usual throughout the past month.

High Ground, 301 E. Market St., manager Wesley Ward said he hasn't seen a large change in the number of daily customers or in-

'There are a number of regulars coming in who used to be regulars at the Hamburg.'

— Lindsay Chastain, Bluebird Diner manager

crease of sales because it is the summertime and generally small businesses become more "stale."

However, customers are looking for more than just coffee.

"I've noticed a lot more customers have been asking if we sell full breakfast-food items," Ward said.

Ward said people have come in asking if they can get hot breakfast foods for a dine-in experience, but the coffee shop only sells quick-eats such as muffins and pastries along with coffee.

Nancy Bird, the executive director of the Iowa City Downtown District, said she believes people miss going to the Hamburg and are hopeful that the owner can get whatever he needs to get back on his feet.

"People are anxious for the business to reopen," Bird said.

Panther previously told *The Daily Iowan* that Hamburg Inn would only be closed for three weeks to fix more than \$30,000 worth of dam-



A family eats breakfast at the Bluebird Diner on Monday. Bluebird's sales have increased since the fire at Hamburg Inn, a manager said. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

ages. But because of the extensive amount of renovation, it will take lon-

ger than expected for a reopening.

"We're hoping we

might be able to open within the next few weeks," he said.

IRAQ

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start seeing air strikes to try to combat some of the gains ISIS have made."

Yet others think that air strikes will not occur.

"In any case, I doubt the U.S. will send over thousands of troops to re-engage in large scale military action in Iraq," said Emran

El-Badawi, an assistant professor of Arabic language and literature and director of the Arabic Program at the University of Houston. "There is neither appetite domestically or abroad for another costly and reckless incursion."

In response to the possible air strikes against the ISIS militants, U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon has expressed concern that the air strikes

would not have a lasting effect and could even cause the non-extremist Sunni majority to begin showing

'Generally speaking, the citizens that protested, and in some cases overthrew, their ruling elite were doing so as a result of an accumulation of grievances.'

— Scott McKeag, UI political-science teaching assistant

support for the ISIS since it seems that Sunnis are being suppressed, according

to the Associated Press.

The insurgency by ISIS, which is mostly from Sunni militants, is different from

The biggest difference is the goal of the group.

Iraq has a Shiite-led government, which is one factor contributing to the recent rebellion from Sunni militants.

"Generally speaking, the citizens that protested, and in some cases overthrew, their ruling elite were doing so as a result of an accumulation of grievances," said Scott McKeag, a UI political-sci-

ence TA. "The [ISIS] militants seek to establish an Islamic caliphate in a similar manner to how Al Qaeda once believed it could — by take advantage of local wars to train and breed support, while simultaneously inserting its ideology into deteriorating situations in states struggling to overcome difficulties rooted in either economic problems and/or factionalism."

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COLUMN

In the time of flat-earthers



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In these racially torn times — but, of course, there's only one race, and we are all daughters and sons of Africa.

(Well, you have to back a ways for most of us. But then, the human race goes back a ways, to put it mildly.)

Yes, I know, most people don't believe any of that. But there are flat-earthers in all walks of life, if you call that walking.

They don't travel very far because, you know, the Earth is flat and they might fall off the edge. Of course, gravity just being a theory and all, you have to wonder how they believe they would fall.

Speaking of not traveling very far, there's an NFL team in Washington that apparently still lives in the good old days of the 1800s, when men were men, women couldn't vote, and slavery and massaging the native peoples was considered de rigueur.

George Preston Marshall was the original owner (1930s) of the NFL team that became the Washington Obsceneword. I like "Obsceneword" because it nearly rhymes with moronic beyond belief.

Marshall started the whole thing with his choice of names for his team. Originally, in 1932, the team was located in Boston and played in the ballpark of the Boston Braves, so Marshall named his team the Boston Braves, hoping to swell attendance on the coattails of the Boston NL baseball club.

In two words, it didn't work. (Well, OK, if you're keeping score at home, that's three words. Details, details.) So, for the next season, and because of financial reasons, Marshall moved the team to Fenway, home of the Red Sox, which necessitated a name change.

Now, Dan Snyder and defenders of the Washington NFL team's nickname contend that the nickname

honors Native Americans, and they almost always point to Marshall's changing the nickname as honoring Lone Star Dietz, the team's coach (he was allegedly Native American; turns out he wasn't, according to many sources).

It turns out, according to a 1933 Associated Press story dug up by Keith Olbermann and his team, that Marshall changed the nickname for reasons having nothing to do with Native Americans. He changed it, he told AP, because he wanted a nickname that would resonate with Red Sox fans, and so he wanted "Red-something." Also, by choosing the nickname he famously (or notoriously; they don't mean the same thing, sportswriters) did choose, he didn't have to change the team's logo, which saved him a bunch of money.

So much for the great Washington Obsceneword history.

Then there's Mitt Romney, who is not necessarily a flat-earther. But then, it's hard to know exactly what Mitt Romney believes in, outside of the proper way to take a vacation is to strap the family dog to the roof of the car.

You may chuckle at the supposed Romney resurgence, but he is now leading all the other potential GOP presidential candidates by 15 percentage points in the latest New Hampshire poll. This, of course, will spark more stories about strapping the family dog on top of the car on a trip to Canada sometime after the last Ice Age.

Old news, Republicans will say. As if strapping a family dog to the top of a car on a trip to Canada could ever be old news, what with the — how to put it politely — the dog's do-do pouring down the side windows of the family car while the Mitt says, No, no, don't, don't, the Republican mantra these days. Not that GOPers believe in mantras, because that's kind of touchy-feely.

Republicans are in love with the last Ice Age, mostly because they weren't around to experience it, but also because it means they don't have to worry, or do anything, about global climate change.

When, exactly, did the Earth become so flat?

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EDITORIAL

Green is more than economics

This past weekend, while touring a solar array in Davenport, Sen. Rob Hogg, D-Cedar Rapids, noted that tax credits passed by the Iowa Legislature resulted in increased economic activity for the state, \$28.8 million in investments and around 600 new jobs being attributed to the industry, according to the *Quad City Times*.

The tax credits provide up to \$5,000 and \$20,000 rebates for homeowners and businesses, respectively, who use solar panels.

We on the Editorial Board believe that the prevailing public-policy need that these tax credits rightly address does not lie in economics but rather in much simpler math. Without clean, sustainable energy such as solar power, the civilization we have so diligently constructed will eventually collapse.

Delving into the world of climate-change news these days seems more like a recipe for severe anxiety than an exercise in brushing up on the latest policy problem. Recent research by NASA geoscientists has concluded that the West Antarctic Ice Sheet is now collapsing at an "unstoppable and irreversible" rate that, once complete, could raise sea levels somewhere in the vicinity of 15 feet. According to prominent environmentalist Bill McKibben, most climate scientists estimate that we can only heat the Earth another 2 degrees Celsius and still survive as a civilization. We're already at 0.8.

Greenland and Arctic sea ice are already well on their way to significant hemorrhaging. A report issued by the Obama administration has concluded that all these ice collapses, all this heating from carbon emissions, will have catastrophic effect on the United States and the world at large, ranging from drought in the Midwest and Southwest, sea-level rises that will sink such cities as Miami and New York, and more extreme and consequently more deadly tornados, hurricanes, and forest fires. To put it mildly, our species is in the process of self-immolation.

A more local example of this can be found in West Branch, where a local farmer attempted to construct a large hog-confinement complex that would have contributed significantly to Iowa's

air and water pollution — a 2007 comprehensive study by *Forbes* found Iowa to be ranked 38th in the nation when it came to environmental health. While hog farming is a key part of Iowa's economy, regulation to maintain ecological and environmental health is important.

We're not suggesting that by highlighting the economic benefits of an increased governmental push Hogg is ignoring the real issue of climate change. To the contrary, solar power is not only economically beneficial in the obvious sense — more jobs — but also in a more macro sense. If we continue to pump toxins into the environment, cleaning up the consequences — drought, extreme weather, water pollution — will be economically devastating. A retrospective example of this is Hurricane Sandy, a climate-change-fueled storm that devastated the East Coast and cost the country around \$68 billion in damages in 2012.

However, the true focus of these efforts should be on combating climate change, if for no other reason than that the survival of an Iowa — or a world, for that matter — that is safe to live in depends on it.

This doesn't just apply to the public-relations side of the battle demonstrated by Hogg but also in terms of actual policy. Tax credits must also be combined with efforts to regulate industries that are potentially deleterious to the state's economic health such as the proposed West Branch hog-confinement facility.

If we're going to confront the great menace of our time, climate change, with any sort of seriousness or effectiveness, we must do so as honestly and comprehensively as possible. Yes, solar panels are a plus for the Iowa economy, but if we don't say that they are necessary for the health of our civilization, we might as well not even bother.

YOUR TURN

Do you think solar panels are more than just a penny saver? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

ONLINE COMMENTS

Re: Soccer's future in the United States

As you know, sports in the United States exist mostly for its advertising purposes. But soccer/futbol doesn't lend itself to TV time-outs every five minutes. With this in mind, how can it ever be successful in the United States?

Jeff Birkenstein

associate professor of English at St. Martin's University

COLUMN

Into the art of beholding



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On June 17, *The Lego Movie* and *The Grand Budapest Hotel* were released on DVD and Blu-ray for pop-culture consumers to enjoy.

A few days before that, an amazing video went viral, showing a team of nine Lego builders recreate the hotel from *The Grand Budapest Hotel*.

The timing was not a coincidence; it was to commemorate the aforementioned release date.

Obviously the replica wasn't on a 1:1 scale, but it was still very impressive. And when I saw the YouTube video, I thought the collaboration between Lego bricks and a movie by director Wes Anderson was profoundly appropriate. It was like Beyoncé and me ... I mean Jay-Z or Nutella and anything.

We all know the deal with Legos and *The Lego Movie* itself: They're both wildly successful. Perhaps fewer of us are aware of

Wes Anderson's masterful — if somewhat repetitive — movies.

Regardless of what you think of Anderson's cloyingly consistent "hipster" movies, one of his greatest abilities has been to meticulously create colorful and quirky universes for his actors to have fun in.

In today's world, we take a lot for granted, be it indoor plumbing or a vast country that has mountains, deserts, plains, lakes, and beaches available to explore. We also seem to forget the importance of art.

As you know, art is subjective. Because of that, many people believe it to be easy. This erroneous belief is especially noticeable in two areas: abstract art and movies. While I can't argue against the skepticism toward abstract art, I would say the process of making a movie, especially a *good* movie, is underrated.

It's a hard thought to digest, seeing as it seems like every film nowadays is a sequel or a prequel or some ungodly fusion of both, like *300: Rise of an Empire*.

Movies take real skill, even if they're directed by Michael Bay. People seem

to think all they need is a camera and they'll instantly make a cult classic or a Hollywood blockbuster.

Sorry, but it's not that easy.

A movie takes a huge team of people working together, and sometimes they do it with costly consequences, as with the production of 2012's *Life of Pi*, in which the studio responsible for the Oscar-winning visual effects went bankrupt.

Hollywood is a cut-throat business, and thriving for a prolonged period of time is worth applauding. Isn't that why there are lifetime-achievement awards?

At this point, you might be wondering why any of this matters. After all, Hollywood has a direct influence on none of our lives. Well, I mentioned earlier how abstract art is pretty tenuous in terms of credibility. Believe it or not, the university has a couple of art buildings.

The Studio Arts Building, for example, used to be a Menards. I spent a lot of time there in April, shadowing some of my metalworking friends as they prepared for such things as B.F.A. shows.

Every single day, including the weekends, they were there for more than 12 hours. I saw tears, anger, injuries, torn clothing, and stress — things other students may experience but not on a weekly level like art students.

The subjectivity of judgment in art provides freedom that is both refreshing and frightening. Because there is no absolute — perhaps, even, remote — guarantee of success, like hard numbers in math and science, art students spend an inordinate amount of time worrying about their projects.

They also work in a pretty horrible environment, where all sorts of machinery and chemicals wait the careless and tired to mess up and do some damage.

We may like to scoff at art students. We may like to scoff at bad movies. But art takes an extraordinary amount of work.

Ultimately, the replica hotel built by the Lego builders in that YouTube video was so poignant for this reason: it was dedicated craftsmanship paying tribute to dedicated craftsmanship. Perhaps we can learn from example.

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Gymnast Gabby Douglas eyes return



Olympic women's gymnastics champion Gabrielle Douglas (left) participates in a practice run in an effort to set a world record for most simultaneous cartwheels on Monday in Pittsburgh. Douglas is hoping to return to competition at the USA Gymnastics national championships in Pittsburgh in August. (Associated Press/Keith Srakocic)

Olympic champion Gabby Douglas decides to chase history.

By **WILL GRAVES**
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Gabby Douglas can't describe it exactly. It just kind of happened.

At some point over the winter while the defending women's gymnastics Olympic all-around champion hung out with her family in Los Angeles, something clicked.

Rested and healthy following an 18-month sabbatical — if crisscrossing the country and the world as the face of your sport can be called a sabbatical — a familiar feeling returned.

"I just figured it was time to go back," she said.

Back to the sanity of Iowa. Back to coach Liang Chow. Back to the gym. Back to chase history.

No woman has ever successfully defended her Olympic all-around title since 1968.

More than two years out from the 2016 Games in Rio de Janeiro, Douglas' comeback is already well underway. It even has a possible target date: the 2014 U.S. Nationals in Pittsburgh later this summer.

The 18-year-old told the Associated Press on Monday she hopes to compete in the all-around title at nationals — where Douglas could face current world all-around champion and good friend Simone Biles — to help her get set for the world championships in China this fall.

"I'm going to be so nervous," Douglas said with a laugh.

Maybe, but not scared.

Despite feeling as if she was "starting from scratch" when she went back to work with Chow in April, Douglas isn't exactly taking things slowly.

She's training six days a week, and for proof of how serious she is, look no further than her wrists, which are several different shades of blue thanks to a series of battles with the uneven bars.

Pressed on why she's attempting something that hasn't been done since Vera Caslavskva of Czechoslovakia did it in 1964 and 1968, and Douglas just shrugged her remarkably muscled shoulders.

"I like what I do," she said. "I think my life is better when I just go do it. You can't be worried about 'What if this happens? What if that happens?'"

Douglas estimates she's at "80 percent" physically compared with where she was while winning the all-around in London on Aug. 2, 2012.

It's remarkable she considers the gap so small. Making Olympic history and trying to remain competitive in gymnastics are not two things that walk hand-in-hand.

She admits she wasn't prepared for the deluge that followed the two golds she brought home, one for the all-around and the other while helping the "Fierce Five" to the team title. She thought she could go to dinner in public. She thought she could take a little break and head back to the gym.

She thought wrong.

In addition to a slew of endorsements — including Nike and AT&T among others — and personal appearances, Douglas might be one of the youngest people in the world with their life story made into a movie. She has her own line of leotards and a seemingly unending string of requests for her time.

It took her a while, but she's found the strength to say no sometimes. It's the only way this will work.

Less than two years removed from London, the next wave of gymnasts with their own plans for Rio are starting to catch the eye of U.S. national-team coordinator Martha Karolyi.

When Douglas attended a U.S. team camp in Texas last month, she realized she wasn't one of the new kids.

The only fellow member of the "Fierce Five" in attendance was Kyla Ross. McKayla Maroney is recovering from leg problems. Aly Raisman is back in training but has no timetable for a return to competition. Jordyn Wieber is all but retired.

Yet here Douglas is, hoping for an extended stay with the national team. Her rise was so meteoric in the run-up to London her experience on the world stage is limited.

She was an uneven bars specialist on the 2011 gold medal-winning U.S. world championship team and a surprise pick to join Wieber at the 2012 American Cup before the Olympics. Douglas, competing as an alternate, actually edged Wieber on that chilly day in New York City.

The victory was the confidence-builder she needed. By the time Douglas arrived in London, she was peaking.

Doing it again will be daunting. Douglas even let out a sigh and said, "It seems so far away" with a smile while talking about the prospect of standing atop the podium in Rio.

U.S. soccer star arrested after scuffle



U.S. women's soccer goalkeeper Hope Solo appears in Kirkland Municipal Court on Monday in connection with her domestic-violence arrest at her sister's home in Kirkland, Wash. (Associated Press/Seattle Times, Mike Siegel, Pool)

Hope Solo, who has won two Olympic gold medals with the USA soccer team, entered a not guilty plea on Monday.

By **DONNA GORDON BLANKINSHIP**
Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. — U.S. women's soccer team goalkeeper Hope Solo has entered a not-guilty plea following her domestic-violence arrest at her sister's home in suburban Seattle.

Solo appeared in court Monday and was released without bail. She was ordered not to have contact with the alleged victims and to not drink alcohol.

Authorities contend that Solo was intoxicated early on June 21 when she was accused of assaulting her sister and 17-year-old nephew. Her lawyer, Todd Maybrown, said she was a victim in the altercation.

Solo was booked into jail for investigation of two counts of fourth-degree domestic-violence assault. Kirkland police said in a report on the incident that a caller reported a female at the residence was hitting people and they could not get her to stop or leave the house.

Solo did not speak in court except to answer the judge's questions.

Maybrown entered the plea and argued against the city of Kirkland's request for bail, noting that Solo does not have a criminal history and her status as a public figure makes it unlikely that she would not appear when called back to court.

"There's going to be a very strong defense in this case," Maybrown said. He did not object to the city prosecutor's request for a noncontact order.

Solo's next court appearance is scheduled for Aug. 11.

Solo's 17-year-old nephew told police she was upset and appeared to have been drinking when she arrived at a family gathering. She and her nephew got into a fistfight after arguing about his acting aspirations and she called him fat and crazy, according to court documents. When the boy's mother tried to break up the confrontation, Solo punched her in the face, the documents said.

The nephew broke a broom over Solo's head and the teen pointed a broken

BB gun at her and tried to get her to leave, the documents said.

The boy told police, "We just let her back into our lives" and said Solo "always does this."

"Hope is not guilty of any crime," Maybrown wrote in an email to the Associated Press on June 21. "In fact, our investigation reveals that Hope was assaulted and injured during this unfortunate incident. We look forward to the opportunity to present the true facts in court and to having this matter behind Hope very soon."

Solo's husband, former Seattle Seahawk tight end Jerramy Stevens, was also in the courtroom Monday but declined to speak to the media.

Stevens and Solo were married in 2012. He was arrested just before their wedding for investigation of assault after a disturbance involving Solo, but he was not charged. Maybrown represented Stevens in that case.

Solo said soon afterward that there never was an assault and that she and her new husband were happy.

The 32-year-old Solo has won two Olympic gold medals with the U.S. women's national team and also plays with the Seattle Reign of the National Women's Soccer League.

Statements from both the team and U.S. soccer said they were aware of the situation but did not have any further comment.

Solo most recently appeared in goal for the U.S. women's team in an exhibition against France on June 14 in Tampa, Florida.

Solo had her fourth shutout of the year and the 71st of her career in the 1-0 U.S. victory, matching the national team record set by Briana Scurry.

She did not appear in the team's second match against France on Thursday night in East Hartford, Connecticut, because of a "family commitment" the team said. Ashlyn Harris started in Solo's place in the 2-all draw.

The U.S. women's team does not have any additional matches planned at this time before October's CONCACAF qualifying tournament for the 2015 World Cup in Canada.

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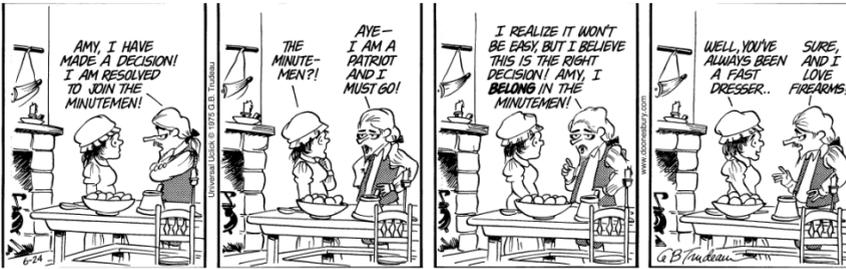
Re-examining a few more well-known sayings:

- "The definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again, and expecting a different result." Or at least that's what my cats tell me.
- "Excuses are like noses: everybody's got one." Also: they come in handy if you have a bad cocaine habit.
- "The definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again, and expecting a different result." At least, that's what the government wants you to believe by putting mind-controlling chemicals in our nation's corn syrup and talcum-powder supplies since the '60s.
- "There's a thin line between love and hate." There's also a thin line between Speakboxxx and The Love Below. And between AC and DC. And between and and or. And between how funny this joke ever was to begin with and how tired its premise has now become.
- "Don't bite the hand that feeds you." Unless you went to a restaurant and ordered a hand.
- "The definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again, and expecting a different result." It's only insane if you do it over and over again NINE times. Or TEN times. But not ELEVEN. ELEVEN is a prime number, and those are all SAFE. Isn't that right, Mr. Kitten Mittens?

Andrew R. Juhl isn't an idiom, you oxymoronic proverb.

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- **Intro to Lampworking**, 5 p.m., Beadology, 220 E. Washington
- **"Dear Rabbit,"** 7 p.m., Public Space One, 120 N. Dubuque
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Elizabeth McCracken, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Line Dancing Lessons**, 7 p.m., Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
- **Tango Club Practica**, 7 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Threefifty**, 8 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
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- ACROSS**
- Walked into the shallow end of a pool
 - Univ. V.I.P.
 - Meat stamp
 - Make giggle
 - Cassino cash, once
 - Close
 - Informal eateries with Mexican fare
 - Meat-and-potatoes dish
 - "Naughty, naughty!"
 - Corn cake
 - 50 minutes past the hour
 - Blue-turfed home for Boise State football
 - Dunces
 - The Rolling Stones' "Get Ya-Ya's Out!"
 - King Kong, for one
 - The Big Easy
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- THATS RAVEN ICK
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- DOWN**
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 - Platypus feature
 - That, to Tomás
 - Ruler who rules by force
 - White, as vin
 - Sal of "Giant"
 - Former fort on Monterey Bay
 - These: Fr.
 - Saw to a seat, informally
 - Country music's Twain
 - Minor melee
 - Opposite of away
 - Cargo measures
 - Medium deck?
 - Wanders
 - Church council
 - Hardy heroine
 - Oh, Ill. separator
 - Buck's mate
 - Puts on the payroll
 - Part of a soft hand in blackjack
 - "Nifty!"
 - Cooling, as champagne
 - ___ contendere
- PUZZLE BY PETER A. COLLINS**
- Short playerwise, as in hockey
 - Plains tribe
 - Plated, in a way
 - Thrown for ___
 - They rise and fall periodically
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Tuesday, June 24, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Take care of domestic matters before they escalate into a full-fledged problem. Whether it's a physical, emotional, or financial fix that's required, stay on top of matters. Expect to alter your plans because of a last-minute change.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't share personal secrets. You'll encounter someone who is jealous and unpredictable. Keep your professional matters to yourself, and focus on doing your job. Accept the inevitable, and you will find it much easier to deal with the changes going on around you.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Stick to whatever budget you set. Impulse purchases will set you back financially. Problems with settlements, legal matters, or contracts can be avoided if you are precise in what's acceptable and what isn't. You cannot please everyone.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Take part in community ventures that are geared toward improving your neighborhood. Showing an interest can bring about positive changes. The contributions you make will raise issues that must be dealt with before you can proceed with your plans.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You are in need of a change; take the initiative. Start a crusade that brings about incentive to the people you work with to help you reach your goals. An emotional relationship will be enhanced by your actions.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put everything you've got into doing the best job possible. You will be judged on your professional dealings and ability to get along with others. Don't be fooled by someone trying to mislead you. Control, caution, and courtesy will lead to victory.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen, discuss plans, and do your best to learn whatever information you require firsthand. Ulterior motives are apparent where money is concerned. Get whatever you agree upon in writing. A change of plans can help alleviate discord.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Evasiveness regarding a contract or investment should be questioned. Home improvements that are conducive to your comfort and emotional outlook should be put into motion. Make a point to do a follow-up regarding a medical issue.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hard work plus creativity and talent will put you ahead professionally. A partnership will have its perks as long as you keep what you bring to the table equal. Don't be enticed by someone offering a secret rendezvous.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a walk down memory lane, and you will find the answers you need to move forward. Reflect, rejuvenate, and reconsider your options. With a little thought, consideration, and planning, you can improve your life. Try something new.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't neglect your responsibilities when you should move full-tilt ahead in order to reach your destination. Making changes to your personal surroundings or altering how you live will bring you satisfaction and greater joy. Love is highlighted.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Stop procrastinating; make a move. Time is of the essence and can make a difference between success and failure. Make a decision regarding your home and your personal finances. A joint venture isn't likely to work, so be prepared to move forward on your own.

'Knowledge without justice ought to be called cunning rather than wisdom.' — Plato

How the 2014 NBA draft should go

DI staffers Charles Green, Will McDavid, and Kyle Mann predict the lottery selections of Thursday night's NBA draft.



1. Cleveland Cavaliers: Andrew Wiggins (Swing, Kansas)

Mann: Wiggins is the most athletically gifted prospect in several years, and his scoring potential paired with his ability and willingness to play defense make him an exciting backcourt partner alongside Kyrie Irving.



6. Boston Celtics: Joel Embiid (C, Kansas)

Green: Because of foot and back issues, Embiid slides out of the top five and into the open arms of general manager Danny Ainge, who is not afraid to gamble on talented but risky prospects. Embiid has the potential to be a dominant defensive force if his injuries heal properly.



11. Denver Nuggets: Gary Harris (SG, Michigan State)

McDavid: The addition of Harris fills the Nuggets' glaring void at shooting guard, as he is likely the draft's best two-way player. Despite shooting struggles last year, scouts are hopeful that the guard's woes weren't indicative of his overall ability.



2. Milwaukee Bucks: Jabari Parker (SF, Duke)

McDavid: After winning just 15 games last season, Milwaukee takes a player who will make an immediate contribution. Parker's polished offensive game, NBA-ready physique, and high basketball IQ make him an obvious fit here.



7. Los Angeles Lakers: Julius Randle (PF, Kentucky)

Mann: The Lakers are going to be desperate for a star when Kobe leaves, and Randle has the most potential of the remaining players. Physically imposing, an expanded offensive game will make Randle a nightmare mismatch.



12. Orlando Magic: Elfrid Payton (PG, Louisiana-Lafayette)

Green: This lengthy and athletic guard needs to work on his shooting, but he can attack the basket and defend on the perimeter. Paired with shooting guard Victor Oladipo, Orlando could develop one of the league's top defensive backcourts.



3. Philadelphia 76ers: Dante Exum (PG, Australia)

Green: Despite the presence of rookie of the year Michael Carter-Williams, the Sixers take another point guard to create a formidable backcourt in Philadelphia. The 6-6 Exum is somewhat of a project, but he has a combination of size and skills that cannot be ignored.



8. Sacramento Kings: Aaron Gordon (PF, Arizona)

McDavid: Drafting Gordon provides the Kings with the sort of low-usage, high-effort player necessary to complement center DeMarcus Cousins. Gordon's elite athleticism and defensive awareness will allow him to guard numerous positions and compensate for Cousins' shortcomings as a paint protector.



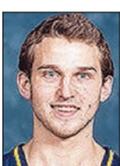
13. Minnesota Timberwolves: James Young (SG-SF, Kentucky)

Mann: The Wolves take the best player available. Young is only 18 years old and at 6-7, he has immense potential as a scorer from the wing. He can drive and shoot and has a team-first attitude.



4. Orlando Magic: Noah Vonleh (F, Indiana)

Mann: Vonleh was underappreciated all year at Indiana. But at 6-10 and 250 pounds, with a 37-inch vertical, 7-4 wingspan, and impressive shooting range, Vonleh could quickly become one of the best power forwards in the league.



9. Charlotte Hornets: Nik Stauskas (SG, Michigan)

Green: An excellent ball-handler and shooter, Stauskas has the ability to create his own shot. The Hornets desperately need a long-range shooter; this guy may be the best the draft has to offer.



14. Phoenix Suns: Adreian Payne (PF, Michigan State)

McDavid: Phoenix has always coveted big men with shooting range, reflected by a roster replete with "stretch 4s" such as Channing Frye and Markieff Morris. With this pick, the Suns add a player who fulfills the floor-spacing function without yielding a disadvantage in the post or on the boards.



5. Utah Jazz: Marcus Smart (SG, Oklahoma State)

McDavid: Though a highly public misstep at Texas Tech and mediocre long-range shooting have given Smart his share of critics, his sheer size and skill make him an elite finisher at the rim and one of the draft's peskiest perimeter defenders.



10. Philadelphia 76ers: Doug McDermott (PF, Creighton)

Mann: After drafting Exum, the Sixers decide to take a shooter. McDermott is a proven deadly scorer and possibly the best pure shooter in the draft.



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McCAFFERY

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in the nation and awarded the sought-after five-star rating.

If he were a senior today, McCaffery would be the first five-star out of Iowa since Barnes in 2010 and the most highly re-

garded recruit from Iowa City since Matt Gatens in 2008. So how does the teenager take it all in?

"I think he handles the attention that he gets really well," mother Margaret McCaffery said. "He's a mature kid. He's been around all of this so much that he isn't totally awestruck."

A former basketball

player herself at Notre Dame, Margaret McCaffery notes that Connor can't take the accolades too seriously yet.

"He knows he's got to work really hard," she said. "He's seen what it's like to play at the highest level at Iowa. Those kids work really hard."

"It's not like you can be real cocky, because some-

one's going to get you at some point."

As a coach's son with access to Division-I practice facilities, he has an advantage in terms of work ethic and knowledge of the game. His coach noticed it early enough to start him as a freshman, but Fran McCaffery has observed his son's advanced basketball IQ

since he was playing in YMCA leagues.

"There aren't a lot of 6-foot-5, 195-pound freshmen, but I think the thing that sets him apart is his understanding of how to play," Fran McCaffery said. "He sees the floor, he knows the strengths and weaknesses of his teammates, and knows what his coach wants. He

figures out what the opposition is trying to do and is way ahead and has the ability to make [his teammates] more comfortable."

All signs point to his son becoming a great player, so there's a \$1 million question for Hawkeye fans:

"I'm fairly certain that's where it'll end up," Fran McCaffery said. "He'll play for me."

MARBLE

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but better shot selection will make for better shooting numbers from 3 and overall.

Albeit streaky at times, Marble's 35 percent shooting from distance is respectable, and the consensus is that he could be a

more consistent shooter in the NBA than in college, given better point guards and offensive schemes.

When he can't get a shot to fall, Marble has the ability to penetrate to the hoop and draw fouls. He led the Big Ten in free throws attempted, and although he converted on only 71 percent of his tries, the metric can be indicative of a player's

ability to create shots.

Marble will also benefit from a couple current crazes in the NBA right now, being that teams tend to prefer players who can play numerous positions, and specifically, they love tall players who can play point guard.

Marble measured at 6-7 in shoes at the NBA combine in May, and combined with a 6-9 wing-

span and 35-inch vertical, he possesses terrific size and adequate athleticism to stack up physically against NBA players.

Currently listed at 192 pounds, he'll have to add some strength, but at his height, Marble will be able to play offensively and guard defensively either wing position, shooting guard or small forward.

Furthermore, his

ball-handling ability and experience initiating offense for the Hawkeyes means that Marble will be a viable option at three positions.

Almost always under pressure as the opposition's focal point on defense, Marble found his teammates to dish out 3.6 assists per game. More impressively, Marble was fourth in the Big Ten in

assist to turnover ratio — he committed only 1.7 turnovers per game.

When it comes down to it, it's not likely Marble will go in the first round for a number of reasons, including his statistics and because he was only the best player on a fringe NCAA Tournament team, but there is a place on a roster for a player such as the former Hawkeye.



Iowa guard Devyn Marble drives in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 17, 2013, against Abilene Christian. Marble scored 27, and the Hawkeyes won, 103-41. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)

COMMENTARY

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We're talking about a guy that started flat on Monday and was down 8-2 at the beginning of the first period in his first match. Then things changed. A few takedowns and McDonough was tied, 8-8, with Garrett. He then gave up one takedown before racking up 8 points with a takedown and leg lace to win 16-10.

The second match saw the Hawkeye Wrestling Club member grab points in a number of ways en route to a 15-5 thrashing of Garrett.

When there was a hiccup and it seemed as if McDonough couldn't do it, he made the minds of spectators do a complete 180-degree turn and put away the match in con-

vincing fashion.

It's at the point where we shouldn't be surprised when he does something like this. A little shock by the fact that he did start so slowly, but none by the result. He proved time after time throughout his career in Iowa City that he is a winner. Two national championships and a .931 winning percentage is more than impressive.

As far as his senior year goes, McDonough is on his way to proving that was a fluke. He was hampered by injuries and is a better wrestler than an exit in the Round of 12 would indicate.

If anyone thinks the previous point is unfair to make, tell me how a guy stages such an impressive comeback against an opponent who has finished in the top three of his weight class two years running at the NAAs.

Let's take a step back here; what does the victory mean in the grand scheme of things? Well, not a ton, yet.

The honor of making the World Team and competing internationally is nice, but the ultimate goal is obviously to take home a gold medal. It's just another notch in McDonough's belt, one that surely will become more decorated as his career progresses.

He hasn't done anything yet — he'll be one of the first people to admit that. But if people viewing or following the match on Monday seriously thought McDonough was going to lose that match, they had their world turned upside down just a few minutes later.

Again, he gave us another example of why to never doubt the lightweight, and that lesson applies when he competes later this summer.

Reds 'slam' Cubs

BY JAY COHEN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Devin Mesoraco hit a grand slam with two outs in Cincinnati's 5-run ninth inning, leading the Reds to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Monday night.

Mesoraco went deep for the fourth straight game, driving a 1-0 pitch from Hector Rondon (1-2) into the basket in left-center for his 13th homer. It was Mesoraco's second grand slam of the season and No. 3 of his career.

Billy Hamilton had a tiebreaking RBI single earlier in the inning as Cincinnati won for the sixth time in seven games to move above .500 for the first time this season at 38-37. The winning sequence started when Chris Heisey reached on a pinch-hit single with two outs and no one on base, snapping an 0-for-16 rut.

It was the first homer allowed by Rondon since last Aug. 3, 2013.

Jonathan Broxton (3-0) pitched a perfect eighth, and Logan Ondrusek got three outs, helping the Reds improve to 30-11 against the Cubs over the last three seasons.

Anthony Rizzo hit his 16th homer for the Cubs, who have lost three in a row. Jeff Samardzija pitched six innings of 1-run ball.

The Reds got off to a fast start behind Hamilton, who led off the game with a grounder just past second baseman Darwin Barney. The bouncer died in the grass in short right field, and the speedy rookie hustled into second with a double, extending his hitting streak to 11 games.

Todd Frazier followed with a drive into the gap in right-center for an RBI triple. But Samardzija buckled down and kept Frazier at third, retiring Jay Bruce and Retan Ludwick after he hit Mesoraco for the first time with one down.

Ludwick came up again with runners on second

and third in the third and flied to the warning track in center for the final out of the inning.

Chicago wasted a prime scoring chance in the fourth. Rizzo reached on a leadoff single before Starlin Castro doubled into the left field corner, putting runners on second and third.

Alfredo Simon then retired three straight to preserve Cincinnati's 1-0 lead. Luis Valbuena flied out to medium right field, Wellington Castillo hit a comebacker to the mound, and Ryan Sweeney lined out to left.

The Cubs also wasted a leadoff double by Barney in the third. Samardzija broke his bat over his left knee after he popped up a sacrifice attempt.

Simon allowed 1 run and 5 hits in seven innings. He struck out 5 and walked 1.

Frazier finished with 3 hits, and Mesoraco reached five times. He was hit by a pitch twice and walked twice before he connected in the ninth.

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Athlon recognizes Scherff, Davis

Athlon Sports named Iowa football seniors Brandon Scherff and Carl Davis to its preseason All-America football teams on Monday.

Scherff was named a second-team offensive tackle, and Davis was named a fourth-team defensive tackle.

Scherff started 13 games at left tackle last season and earned first-team All-Big Ten honors from *Sporting News*, *College Sports Madness*, and *Phil Steele*.

Davis was named second-team All-Big Ten last season by league coaches and received an honorable mention from league media.

The Hawkeyes are set to open their 2014 campaign on Aug. 30 at Kinnick Stadium against Northern Iowa.

— by Charles Green



Iowa defensive lineman Carl Davis and offensive lineman Brandon Scherff carry off Floyd of Roseale at TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Sept. 28, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

Jordan triumphs in Ohio

Iowa junior Jessie Jordan won the 81st Dayton Women's Amateur Championship in Bellbrook, Ohio, on June 21.

In the championship match, Jordan defeated her opponent by a score of 5 & 4 after scoring a 1-under-par in the stroke-play portion of the event.

Jordan scored a par or better on 30 of 36 holes in stroke play, including 7 birdies.

Jordan is a native of Ohio who transferred to Iowa from Wisconsin in 2013. She did not see action for Iowa women's golf in 2014.

— by Charles Green



Jordan junior

Iowa picks Carlson to head volleyball operations

Iowa volleyball head coach Bond Shymansky announced Monday that Danielle Carlson has been appointed as the Iowa volleyball program's director of operations.

Carlson played volleyball for Shymansky at Marquette and later played professionally in Sweden.

"I've always believed that Danielle can do anything," Shymansky said in a release. "She has decided to join our staff as director of operations, and she'll do that exceptionally well."

During her time at Marquette, Carlson excelled on the court and in the classroom. While helping Marquette reach its first two NCAA Tournament appearances, she also received Capital One Academic All-American Accolades in 2012.

— by Charles Green



Iowa outside hitter Alex Lovell spikes the ball in Carver-Hawkeye on Nov. 15, 2013. (The Daily Iowan/Alyssa Hitchcock)



SCOREBOARD

MLB
Cincinnati 6, Chicago Cubs 1
Baltimore 6, Chicago White Sox 4
Miami 4, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 8, Tampa Bay 1
Kansas City 5, LA Dodgers 3
Washington 3, Milwaukee 0
St. Louis 8, Colorado 0
Seattle 12, Boston 3
San Diego 6, San Francisco 0
Toronto 8, NY Yankees 3

World Cup
Group B: Spain 3, Australia 0
Group B: Netherlands 2, Chile 0
Group A: Brazil 4, Cameroon 1
Group A: Mexico 3, Croatia 1

Another McCaffery shines



Then-incoming Iowa men's head basketball coach Fran McCaffery completes his opening remarks after being introduced to the media on March 29, 2010, in Carver-Hawkeye. McCaffery was named as the Hawkeyes' 22nd men's basketball coach after coaching five seasons at Siena. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

Fran's McCaffery's son Connor is an Iowa City West sophomore garnering national attention.

By KYLE MANN

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The Hawkeye State has never exactly been a hot bed of basketball talent, but recently, with names such as Harrison Barnes, Marcus Paige, and Adam Woodbury receiving national attention while in high school, top talent can be found in Iowa.

Now, that talent is closer to the Hawkeyes than ever.

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery has coached in the NCAA for 29 years, and when he arrived in Iowa City from Siena — after tenures at North Carolina-Greensboro and Lehigh — he brought with him one of the most promising young basketball players

the area has seen in quite some time.

Standing 6-5, high-school sophomore-to-be Connor McCaffery is coming off about as good of a season as a freshman basketball player can hope for.

The point guard captured the starting role and helped the West High Trojans to a third-straight state championship. In the title game, he scored only 3 points on three shots, but he dished out 7 assists and got all four of his fellow starters 13 points apiece.

"Winning the state championship this year was awesome," Connor said. "Celebrat-

ing with my teammates was so great."

Although Connor is only a freshman, West coach Steve Bergmann knew he had a special player.

"We had a three-year returning starter at point guard with [Northern Iowa's] Wyatt Lohaus," Bergmann said. "But it became pretty obvious that [Connor] could play point, too, and that we'd be a better team moving Wyatt over to the wing. That says quite a bit."

Perhaps nobody knew, however, exactly how special McCaffery might be until ESPN's Recruiting Nation released its first prospect rankings for the Class of 2017, with McCaffery listed as the No. 24 player

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McCaffery point guard

ON THE ROAD TO THE

NBA

DEVYNN MARBLE

Flexibility Marble's forte



Iowa guard Devyn Marble shoots against Michigan State on Jan. 28 at Carver-Hawkeye. Marble was 7-of-15 inside the arc. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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The NBA draft is Thursday, and for the first time in almost a decade, Hawkeye fans will almost have a reason to tune in. Devyn Marble has been training rigorously since the regular season ended in March in order to impress pro scouts and the Iowa guard has a few things going for him.

Marble has been the leading scorer for the Hawkeyes in each of the past two seasons, pouring in 15 points per game in 2012-13 and 17 per game in 2013-14, good for fifth in the Big Ten. What makes Marble dangerous as a scorer, however, is his ability to score in different ways.

In his second season as lead dog, Marble's workload increased, and his shot attempts went up. Admirably,

however, so did his field-goal percentage. Going from 11 shot attempts to 13, Marble shot 42 percent from the floor and showed that he may still be developing as a young player.

With the Hawkeyes relatively short on shooters from beyond the arc, Marble likely hoisted more 3s than he or the scouts would have liked,

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COMMENTARY

Ex-Hawk flips the switch

Matt McDonough won the 57-kilogram University World Team spot Monday.



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I know Iowa wrestling fans do not doubt what Matt McDonough can do at this point, but do other people around the country? I'm asking this rhetorically, of course, but if there is any doubt, it shouldn't exist.

The former Iowa 125-pounder took on Cornell's Nahshon Garrett Monday to earn the right to wrestle in the 57-kilogram University World Team spot, defeating his opponent, 16-10, 15-5, in the best-of-three competition.

The victory came after he failed to make the World Team in the same weight class a few weeks ago at the World Team Trials. But true to form, McDonough showed an incredible amount of resiliency to earn the right to represent his country in some form.

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