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# SELMA LIVES

As the nation recognizes the 50th anniversary of the Selma to Montgomery marches, local residents reflect on their time in the movement.

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Shelton Stromquist, a University of Iowa professor emeritus, traveled to Selma, Alabama nearly 50 years ago. (Contributed)

Fifty years ago Saturday, March 7, 1965, around 600 civil-rights marchers headed out of Selma, Alabama, with the intent of reaching the state capital, Montgomery.

However, as depicted in the recent Oscar winning film *Selma*, the marchers never reached their destination.

Instead, as they crossed the Edmund Pettus Bridge, the protesters were met by state troopers who charged into the crowd with horses, beat them with nightsticks, and fired tear gas at them.

Many protesters were hospitalized, and the day became known as Bloody Sunday.

The national broadcast of the attacks helped launch one of the most important series of marches in the civil-rights movement, affecting not only the South but northern states such as Iowa as well. As a 21-year-old undergraduate at Yale, Shelton Stromquist — a University of Iowa professor emeritus of history — recalls spending that Sunday night huddled around a television with other activists, watching as the eve-

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ETHICS & POLITICS ACTIVISM

## Young libertarians to convene

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As the opening bell of Iowa's next presidential cattle call convenes this weekend with the inaugural Iowa Agriculture Summit, many in the state's libertarian base will gather for a separate two-part full-day gathering to train and mobilize activists.

Organizers of the Iowa Agriculture Summit — a political breeding ground for more than a dozen of the Republican's rumored presidential pack that promises to hash out and demonstrate their agricultural might — and the members of the Young Americans for Liberty Iowa State Convention at the University of Iowa are determined to shape key agendas for 2016.

The convention will include keynote addresses by Rep. Rod Blum, R-Iowa, and



Blum representative

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## Iowa City bars Raise the Bar

By CARLY MATTHEW | carly-matthew@uiowa.edu

Some Iowa City bar staff are now taking action on sexual-assault prevention through the new Raise the Bar workshops.

Since Raise the Bar started its programming early last semester, employees at five establishments, Bo-James, Brothers, the Summit — Sports Column, and Pints — have received training. This weekend, program members plan to train Deadwood and Dublin Underground workers.

The Summit's staff trained with Raise the Bar late last summer, and Brad Temple, a managing partner at the Summit, said he was pleased with the results.

"In the last few months, there have been times where I saw things they talked about playing out at Summit," he said.

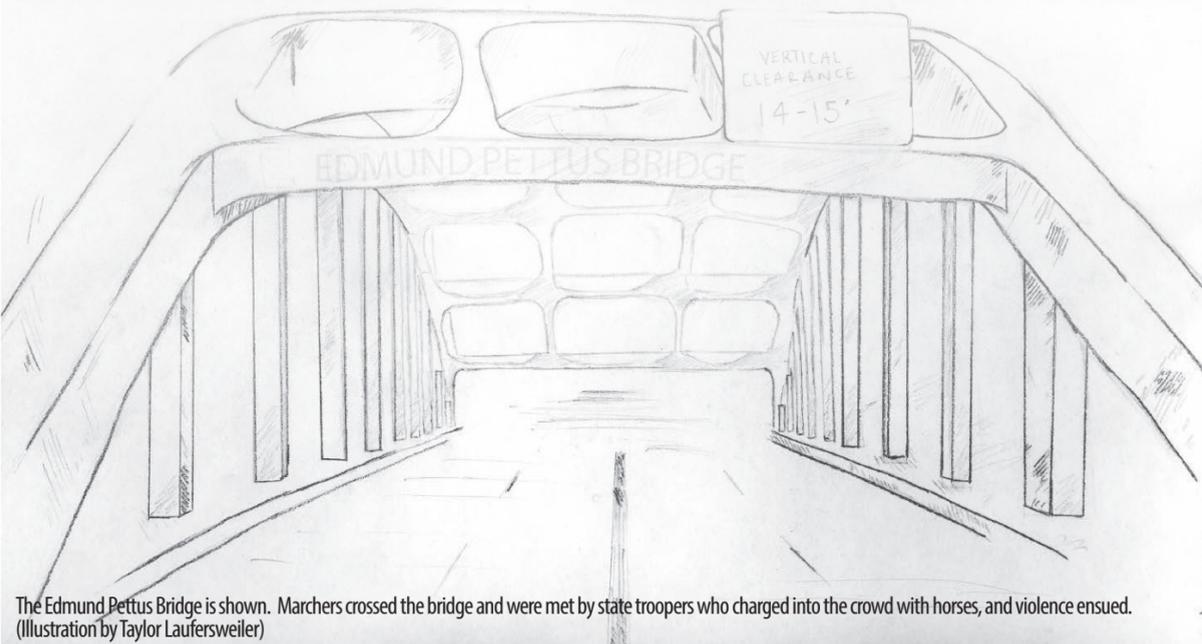
Because of the training, the staff knew how to best intervene when they noticed potentially unwanted sexual behavior.

"I think they got their point across," Temple said. "They opened the door to



Junis coordinator

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The Edmund Pettus Bridge is shown. Marchers crossed the bridge and were met by state troopers who charged into the crowd with horses, and violence ensued. (Illustration by Taylor Laufersweiler)

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Martin Luther King Jr. and his civil-rights marchers cross the Edmund Pettus Bridge on March 21, 1965, in Selma, Alabama, heading for the state capital, Montgomery, during a five-day, 50-mile walk to protest bigoted voting restrictions. The Edmund Pettus Bridge gained instant immortality as a civil-rights landmark when white police beat demonstrators marching for black voting rights 50 years ago this week in Selma. What's less known is that the bridge is named for a reputed leader of the early Ku Klux Klan. Now, a student group wants to rename the bridge that will be the backdrop when President Obama visits Selma on Saturday. (Associated Press/File Photo)

**SELMA**  
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ning news broadcast the attack. Horrified at what they saw, he remembers the group gathering enough money for several plane tickets.

"We saw the news Sunday night, we were on a plane Monday morning, we arrived early afternoon in Selma, and we were in [Brown Chapel] Monday night," he said.

During the protests, Brown Chapel — now a historic landmark — served as the offices of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the African American civil-rights group founded in part by Martin Luther King Jr.

In Selma, Stromquist joined hundreds of other protesters who had arrived from around the nation with the determination to march to Montgomery.

On the next morning, March 9, 1965, King led around 2,000 people out of Selma and onto the Edmund Pettus Bridge.

On the bridge, although not close to the front, Stromquist said he was far enough up he could see the line of state troopers once again blocking their path.

Instead of attempting to pass the troopers however, the marchers knelt down. Stromquist said the crowd knelt like a wave, and it became an atmosphere of prayer.

Eventually, King signaled that the protesters should return to Selma, because of a court order in place prohibiting the march from going

forward until the marchers received federal protection.

Unbeknown to the protesters, King and the other leaders had planned it as a symbolic march until the order was lifted.

King asked people to stay until the legal issues were sorted out, but it was unrealistic for Stromquist to wait that long, and he returned to Yale two days later.

At Brown Chapel after the second march, Stromquist met 16-year-old Ola Mae Waller.

"She for me exemplified the kids who were in many ways the backbone of the local movement," he said.

Although they met only briefly 50 years ago, and had not spoken in that time, *The Daily Iowan* spoke with Waller, now Waller-Williams, who was delighted at being reconnected with Stromquist.

When she was young, Waller-Williams said, she was a student who loved learning and math and could quote lines from her favorite Shakespeare plays, *Othello* and *Hamlet*. Nevertheless, she said, skipping school was something she believed she had to do.

In 1963, Waller-Williams began to sneak off to rallies at the age of 14, forbidden by her grandfather from going because of her age, but she continued to be active in the daily protests until her high school graduation in 1966.

Now 67, with a soft Southern accent and quick laugh, she recounts her memories of the events she calls "one of the most amazing times of my life."

Although she said highlights included meeting new

people from across the nation and being introduced to calculus, there were low points as well, such as seeing her brother get beaten by police and then the two of them being thrown in jail for a week.

Despite skipping school, she said, the teachers actually helped to organize the children.

"The children would gather together and the teachers would give us instructions in secrecy of how to get to [Brown Chapel]," she said. "But then the police started catching us and bringing us back to school. So we were told in secrecy by the teachers to go by the railroad tracks. Then the police came on horses."

Nevertheless, the children persisted, and despite her age, the reason Waller-Williams said she and others did it was because no one else could.

"The parents were afraid to march, the teachers were afraid to march — so the children began to march," she said.

The restraining order was eventually removed and on March 21, King and approximately 3,200 marchers set off again. On March 25, King successfully led 25,000 people to the Montgomery State Capitol, and five months later, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act of 1965 into law.

Despite the victories of the Civil Rights Era, many see similarities between the struggles of the past, and the present.

President Barack Obama will travel to on Saturday to Selma with thousands of others after being there just

eight years prior for his first presidential campaign.

As executive director of KoNec Diversity and Cultural Awareness Program, every year, Henri Harper takes around 40 students from Iowa City to civil-rights areas such as Selma as a way to help them understand how the past affects the present.

"We can't move forward as individuals if we don't understand our past," Harper said. "And until we start having an honest conversation about [race], we can't deal with the past or the future, because we're living in a maze of denial that we have these issues."

Marian Coleman, the former equity director for the Iowa City School District who marched in the 1960s, said many issues she saw when she first moved to Iowa City in 1968, such as housing discrimination, lack of minority leadership, and learning deficits and gaps in schools, remain the same.

"When I sit down and look at what we are hoping to accomplish, I see so many things I saw in the '60s that are still on the list of things that need to be dealt with," she said.

Harper also said he sees similarities between then and now.

"People are still angry. People are angrier today than they were then, because we keep hearing all the time that things have changed," he said.

The *Daily Iowan* masthead was changed to reflect the one used in 1965.

**LIBERTARIANS**  
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Matt Kibbe, a leading voice at the Washington, D.C., conservative and libertarian lobbying group FreedomWorks.

According to event details, the meeting at the Pappajohn Business Building will provide an outlet to "equip local leaders with the tools needed to be effective in making change in their community."

The convention will begin Saturday with a "political boot camp" from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., followed by a "Liberty Symposium" from 1-7 p.m.

The two-part full day

event is spearheaded by a group that was formed in the aftermath of Ron Paul's 2008 presidential loss. It is geared at identifying, educating, training, and mobilizing liberty activists.

National directors will guide the seminars on messaging, communications and leadership development, but little discussion is expected on the 2016 race and individual candidates, Young Americans for Liberty head Matthew Evans said.

More than 250 people — many of whom hail from outside of Iowa — had RSVP'd as of Thursday evening, organizers said.

Noticeably absent from the Saturday event is Ron

Paul's son, Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, one of Iowa's most frequent political visitors who has repeatedly expressed interest in seeking the presidency in 2016.

Paul, whom Republican moderates have sided with in recent months as an alternative, will remain in Kentucky for state duties, his Iowa-based strategist told *The Daily Iowan* last week.

In his place will be former Republican Party of Iowa Chairman AJ Spiker, who now holds a senior role in Paul's RandPAC.

David Fischer, who served as Iowa Republican Party co-chairman in 2013 and 2014, will join Spiker and UI graduate turned Iowa direc-

tor of Generation Opportunity Ryan Flood on a panel to discuss liberty politics.

Young Americans for Liberty organizers across the nation made waves at last week's major spring Republican confab, the Conservative Political Action Conference in Maryland.

The Young Americans, along with the Koch Brothers-backed Generation Opportunity, America Rising, and American Majority, had deep influence in training activists at the conference.

Founded in 2008, Young Americans bills itself as the largest and fastest-growing libertarian and conservative youth organization in the country, with a network of more than 500 nationwide.

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let everyone know this could happen to them."

Susan Junis of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, the University of Iowa prevention-education coordinator, and Women's Resource and Action Center violence-prevention program coordinator Meagan Schorr lead the program.

"We've been really encouraged and enthused by the response we've had from bar staff," Junis said.

They said the first hour of the program is dedicated to helping staff understand the dynamics of sexual assault, red flags to watch, and the way perpetrators can use alcohol as a weapon to commit sexual assault.

The second hour includes an interactive bystander-intervention workshop focusing on intervening after identifying these behaviors.

Junis said she first heard about programs' training bar staffs intervention skills at the National Sexual Assault Conference in 2013.

The Iowa City program borrowed the format from

the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center.

"We found a pretty good formula, and it's been pretty consistent," Junis said.

"We focus on the action piece," Schorr said. "We're trying to help staff think of how they should respond instead of asking should I or should I not."

Temple said he sought out a program such as Raise the Bar early last year before it came into existence because of the buzz about sexual assault on campus.

Persuading bars to participate was never an is-

sue. Junis and Schorr said in general, the bars contacted them.

"It was really great to have so many bars proactively reach out and ask for it," Schorr said.

The programs leaders said they credited an increased awareness of sexual assault on campus, in the community, and across the nation for the high levels of interest in the program.

"The momentum was there, so with the grassroots work that had already been done, we were able to get a lot of support for the program," Junis said.

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# WRESTLING

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“He kind of likes that — not bad boy, but that go-against-the-grain persona,” Hildebrandt said. “That helps his wrestling. That gives him a mental edge.”

The stories can rub some the wrong way, but they are also relatively entertaining. During the Iowa-Minnesota pre-dual handshakes, Gilman broke through the Gophers’ huddle to find Ethan Lizak and shake his hand. Before matches, he wears cut-off sweatpants. When he speaks to the media, he’s very analytical and aware, and he does not shy away from correcting wrong “information.”

After Gilman tried to humiliate Illinois’ Dominic Olivieri on Jan. 16, someone asked about how Iowa struggled in scoring just two first-period takedowns. Gilman looked down, then locked eyes with the reporter, and responded: “You mean two guys scored first-period takedowns — because I had three.”

“He’s a very introspective kid,” Hildebrandt said. “He wants things done right. That’s how he goes about his technique. If we were doing individuals or technique work, he would do the same thing over and over.”

“It might be 45 minutes to an hour because there was one thing he wanted to master. We’ve never had a kid just be able to lock in like that.”

That acuteness in the practice room has intensified as he has grown older, and it helps Gilman in two ways. It gives him the confidence that he can beat anybody, for one, but it also assures his teammates that, when he’s on the mat, he’s out there to win for them, too.

Humility can sometimes be a reminder of the latter. After Gilman

was upset by Tennessee-Chattanooga’s Sean Boyle during the National Duals, teammate Sammy Brooks found him and told him to get his head out of his “you know what.” Gilman responded by beating Cornell’s Nahshon Garrett, the defending NCAA finalist.

“You’ve got to realize: There are nine other guys who need you,” Gilman said after the victory.

That’s another thing about him: He is undeniably team-first, and the stories are just as revealing.

He won a tournament in high school in dominating fashion — so much that he was named the Outstanding Wrestler. But Skutt won the tournament thanks largely to a junior-varsity wrestler who filled in and knocked off a top-ranked wrestler to give Skutt the necessary points to win.

Gilman found his teammate — Hildebrandt said the two were really good friends — after the tournament and gave him the Outstanding Wrestling award, saying, “You deserve this more than I do.”

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For all the flak Gilman receives, one thing is certain: his teammates still love him. They all know the work he’s put into his craft and how much he’s dedicated himself to performing to the best he can.

“That’s part of the sport, and that’s part of coming to this program,” heavyweight Bobby Telford said. “He didn’t come in here as a freshman workout partner. He came in to make himself better. He didn’t care if it hurt anybody else’s feelings, and that’s the kind of attitude you need to have.”

That attitude has served Gilman well so far. He posted a 24-3 record during the regular season and earned the top seed at 125 pounds

for this weekend’s Big Ten championships. He’s in line to not only make a run for his first conference crown but to position himself for a shot at the national title, too.

“That’s what we want to keep doing,” coach Tom Brands said. “We want to keep getting better. Fast — I think fast is a good word for him and how we want him to wrestle.”

If Gilman succeeds, it will undoubtedly spark more talk about him. Maybe people will seethe; maybe they will come around. Gilman does not care. He knows what he’s about, what he wants, and what he must do to get there.

Besides, the chatter is sometimes funny for him. He learned from a guy who was great at creating conversation.

“I love that people hate me,” Gilman said. “It’s like what Tony Ramos used to say: They may not like me, but they’re talking about me.”

“They might not like me, but I’m entertaining.”

Follow @codygoodwin on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa wrestling team.

# Family affair for Olaseni

By DANNY PAYNE  
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Gabe Olaseni’s family has never seen him play in person in Carver-Hawkeye Arena or anywhere in the United States, for that matter. That will change Saturday.



Olaseni senior

Olaseni’s mother, Yvette, his older sister, Folasade, and his younger brother, Bamidele, arrived in Iowa City on Thursday night, and they will attend Iowa’s matchup with Northwestern, the team’s Senior Day.

“Just try to keep it together,” Olaseni said. “Obviously, I’ll be emotional after the game, but I try to treat it like any other game. Just try to stay focused; this is one we have to get.”

“You can’t become too emotional, but after, I feel like I will be emotional.”

Keeping those emo-

tions in before and after the game may be tough. Olaseni’s family has only seen him play a few times, when the Hawkeyes played a few games in Europe before last season. Aaron White, Olaseni’s roommate, said the London native talked about his family coming during his sophomore and junior seasons, but those plans never panned out.

And of course, there was the passing of Olaseni’s father, Benson, early this season.

The last time the senior went home was roughly three months ago for his father’s funeral service. He saw his family for a few days, but obviously, the circumstances were difficult.

Since that time, Olaseni has turned in a strong senior year, and he is coming off one of his best games as a Hawkeye. In Tuesday night’s win over Indiana, he scored 13 points, grabbed 8 rebounds, and tallied a block, while bringing the energy Iowa will miss next season.

Heading into Iowa’s final game before the Big

Ten Tournament next week, the 6-10 center averages 8.5 points and 4.9 rebounds per game. He sits at fifth on Iowa’s all-time blocks list, and he is 17 behind Melsahn Basabe for fourth.

On Saturday, he hopes to keep that performance going with his family sitting in the stands.

“He’s thrilled, as you can imagine, especially in light of what happened this year with the passing of his dad,” Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery said. “... His family is absolutely delightful, and they watch every game. Even though they haven’t been here physically, they know everything that’s going on.”

“To have them here physically and kind of see everything that they’ve been watching on television is going to be — it’s going to be a great day for all of us.”

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# OPINIONS

## COLUMN

# Homelessness needs solution



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No one would deny that homelessness is a problem in Iowa City. It is a problem in many cities, although most cities that have a large homeless population have more than one homeless shelter. Iowa City does not.

If you Google "Iowa City homeless shelters," only one pops up that is actually in Iowa City. If you Google "Des Moines homeless shelters," however, more than seven locations appear, many of which have more than one shelter in the downtown Des Moines area. Des Moines has more than triple the population of Iowa City and thus, I'm sure, has a greater need for more shelters. However, if we look at the number of homeless shelters as a ratio to the population, Des Moines far exceeds Iowa City. Besides, another homeless shelter is an obvious need here, given the demand on the current one.

Shelter House, the only homeless shelter in Iowa City, opened a temporary emergency shelter on South Gilbert Street for the winter. It recently announced that it would close this facility on March 14.

"There was an unmet need in the community to provide additional emergency shelter during the winter to those individuals who are unable or unwilling to access Shelter House," Resident Services Director Mark Serterth said.

Shelter House has had around 110 different people stay at the temporary emergency shelter so far this year. The permanent location has only 70 beds; there is evidently a need for more space. And even though it is fantastic that

the shelter is able to keep its temporary shelter open until the middle of March, chances are that cold weather will still be around, leaving those who are homeless without a place to take cover.

Lisa Fasone, a Shelter House volunteer, recognizes the limited space as a problem. "During the winter, the state allows the shelter to have 'overflow' and allow more than the normal limit of persons to reside in the building," she said. "There are not enough beds, so the clients sleep in the lobby or wherever there's room."

Shelter House has received between \$35,000 and \$41,000 each year from the city since 2010. Its website states that \$175 is what is needed to support one person staying one week at Shelter House. When one does the math, keeping in mind that Shelter House has 70 beds, it is clear that this budget is nowhere near sufficient.

Serterth said Shelter House also receives funds from the state and federal government, along with private donations. Still, the current funds are not enough to support the homeless here in Iowa City. This is obviously not the fault of Shelter House, as it does all that it can to provide services to Iowa City's homeless population with the funds that it has. The answer is simply that it needs more funds.

Serterth suggested that the best and most cost-effective way of dealing with homelessness is looking at funding housing assistance programs, which can include rapid rehousing, permanent supportive housing, and programs being set in place to prevent homelessness from happening in the first place. It's time that the city recognizes this and makes finding a solution to the homelessness of Iowa City a priority.

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ETHICS & POLITICS

HEALTH CARE

# Consider context in Obamacare

In the latest attempt to unravel the Affordable Care Act, *King v. Burwell* has the U.S. Supreme Court scrambling to make a legal decision with enormous implications. What is being challenged is key phrase in the bill that would leave 34 states without the ability to apply for needed federal subsidies to offer affordable health-care coverage: "established by the state."

The act's draft passed by Congress included a vision that all states would establish their own health markets; the language used in the bill includes that the tax credits could only be applied to those states that set up these agencies.

The problem: Only 16 states actually set up their own health markets to comply with the health law. If this challenge to the law is upheld, 34 states, including Iowa, would lose their ability to receive the federal credits needed to supply affordable insurance to those who need it.

The Rand Corp., a nonprofit think tank, estimates that up to 8 million Americans would be affected if the court rules against the act. The report also predicts that as many as 30,000 Iowans would be unable to afford insurance if the law is interpreted differently under this new ruling.

Each and every word is subject to interpretation in legal documents. The Supreme Court has a duty to serve the United States, and that includes not only whether a law is within the scope of the Constitution but also specifically how a law is implemented.

Every law judged by the highest court in the country should be held to the highest of standards. U.S. citizens deserve appointed justices who have each reviewed ev-

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ery presented bill line-by-line to interpret federal laws.

As it applies to *King v. Burwell's* challenge to the health law, the court has a substantial responsibility to give an answer to the disputed language as it applies to subsidies given to states. Wording is central to legislation, and a mere four words bound together in a health-care bill with more than 900 pages warrants a look with a broadened lens, seen from an expansive view of the true intention of the law.

Every bill that is sent to Senate committees goes through a rigorous process of construction and dissection, often resulting in a final version that is a mere shell of what it was previous to submission. Pages, sections, and sometimes words are looked at with a magnifying glass and thrown out or added to the bill in order for it to be passed.

The disputed language in this bill occurred because of this very process. In the early version of the bill in 2009, it stated that subsidies would be granted only to those in states with their own exchanges because in that draft, no federal exchange system was even mentioned. As the health-care bill was drafted, cut, and rewritten in Senate, later versions of the bill included the vision we know now as a federally operated marketplace.

The *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes the language used in the bill wasn't intended to reject subsidies to states. Assuming the high court investigates the paper trail of how and why the health law was constructed from beginning to end, this case will not be upheld when it is decided this summer, saving millions from losing health insurance.

## GUEST OPINION

# Fossil-fuel divesting would hurt UI

Divestment is the act of selling stock in companies as a way of shunning them, usually for a social or political cause. Students nationwide are imploring universities to use divestment as a tool to fight the fossil-fuel industry by organizing protests, writing letters, and making their voices heard across campus. Some schools, most notably Stanford University, have taken action, but most universities have said "no," and for good reason. The University of Iowa should side with the majority. Not only would divestment be financially detrimental, putting aid that students depend on at risk, but it is an ineffective way to effect real change.

While it is admirable for universities to practice what they preach, or in this case, teach, divesting from fossil-fuel companies would seriously affect the university's ability to provide financial aid for its students. In 2013, more than 60 percent of UI students relied on financial aid from the university. The year before, Iowa's public universities absorbed 20 percent of the state's fiscal cuts, which is among the most draco-

nian in the nation. The UI depends on its endowment to meet students' financial needs and continue to diversify the socioeconomic backgrounds of students. On average, fossil-fuel investments provide around 2 to 10 percent of a university's endowment earnings. Removing those funds without a reliable replacement puts many students' education in jeopardy.

Furthermore, as students struggle to pay their way through school, previous divestment movements have shown that the companies do not actually suffer financially. While some environmental activists think that owning stocks in fossil fuels is a form of moral turpitude, everyone else does not have such objections and will buy whatever we sell. By selling stocks, we would relinquish influence to people who do not share the same concerns. Only shareholders can vote on certain matters or elect boards, both of which can shape companies' environmental practices. It is necessary for the UI to maintain a voice in the fossil-fuel realm in order to advance the goal of pro-

tecting the environment.

The fossil-fuel industry itself is not the enemy, dependence on fossil fuel is. With increasing demand for cheap energy, the global consumption of fossil fuels has skyrocketed, and it is expected to rise another 37 percent by 2040. The energy needs of the world, especially the poorest countries, cannot be met without them. Coal, oil, and natural gas are essential not only for power, transportation, and heat, but also for the production of a wide variety of chemicals and products used by everyone, every day. To be sure, the cost of consuming these resources is not only economic but also comes in the form of air pollution, habitat destruction, and increased health risks. As more people finally accept climate change as a reality, they blame the fossil-fuel industry and call for immediate action to reduce emissions, lower consumption, and increase efficiency. But with an industry this complex and embedded in daily life, it is unrealistic to expect rapid, transformational change.

The divestment strategy has arisen from a frustration over legislative

stalemate. Policy progress in combating climate change has been stalled at both national and local levels. Idealists who need to find some outlet for their moral outrage are pushing divestment. We should remain focused, however, on policy. If every student who raised her or his voice about divestment directed it instead to her or his elected officials — to even electing those officials — we would achieve greater results.

The University of Iowa needs to retain its investments in fossil fuels for the time being as a way to ensure economic security for its students. In turn, students need to not be distracted by feel-good tactics born from moral concern but to organize politically to confront the problem. Universities should focus on supporting research in the renewable energy field and promoting sustainability in operations and learning, a commitment the UI has embraced through its 2020 Sustainability Target. But it cannot afford to do that by undermining its financial position through fossil-fuel divestment.

Maya Nevels

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Don't trade our jobs away

Fifteen years ago, there were more than 250,000 manufacturing jobs in Iowa, which still paid a significant wage for middle-skill workers without college degrees. Today, the number of manufacturing jobs here is closer to 214,000, and there are a lot more of us working at places such as Walmart.

If you think those manufacturing jobs were zapped by robots or simply the victims of a globalized world, I have some magic beans for sale. There's a big reason these jobs were lost, and it's called unfair trade policies.

Right now, some in Washington are lining up to pass President Obama's big trade deal, the Trans-Pacific Partnership. But there's

a lot wrong with it. There's no rule in it on currency manipulation, for one, even though many of the partnership governments have histories of devaluing their currencies to get over on the competition.

America's trade deficit with the those countries was more than \$260 billion last year. If we sign a deal that lets foreign governments continue to cheat, that number will go up, and so will the number of lost manufacturing jobs. Washington, don't trade our jobs away.

**John Herrig**  
president, Iowa State Council of Machinists

### Recognize women's contributions

March is Women's History Month,

and International Women's Day is celebrated on March 8. The commemoration has its roots historically in the United States in the 1800s, when female factory workers stood up for just labor conditions. Congress eventually established Women's History Month in 1987. The International Women's Day is celebrated worldwide, and four United Nations women's conferences have built support for women's rights and participation in the political and economic arenas.

We have an opportunity and responsibility to recognize and highlight the many contributions of women locally and globally. Women have been and still are the backbone and heart of every community. The efforts made by women to improve and enhance our quality of life are too numerous to mention. Recognizing

their efforts enhances everyone's history. We are in debt to them and grateful for their leadership.

Recently in Oslo, Norway, a 17-year-old young woman named Malala Yousafzai of Pakistan and Kailash Satyarthi of India received the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to advocate for the basic rights and education of children and young adults. Malala, the youngest-ever Nobel winner, addressed the group imploring, "I have the right of education. I have the right to play. I have the right to sing. I have the right to talk. I have the right to go to market. I have the right to speak up." Let this be a reminder to all of us of the need that there is more work to be done to ensure that each person's basic rights and dignity will be fully recognized.

**Nancy Miller, of Franciscan Peace Center**

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ends — but they are important.

Accounting for his games still left to played, White will likely leave Iowa as a top-two scorer in program history, a top-three rebounder, first in games played, and first in free throws made and attempted.

He'll have been part of a minimum of 83 victories. And for a program that had four-straight losing seasons before White showed up, he has never gone through one.

Pretty good for a high-school recruit only one Big Ten scholarship offer, something White carries with him to this day.

"You would think that would wear off," White said about the proverbial chip on his shoulder. "But it really hasn't."

White wasn't under-recruited — he had plenty of offers to play college basketball. Rather, he was overlooked by bigger schools.

For a while there were doubts on whether he could play in the Big Ten, a conference noted for its physicality and toughness. Those doubts quickly dissipated with the then-freshman's 18-point performance in Iowa's Dec. 2011, win over No. 11 Wisconsin.

"I've always gone back to that game," White said. "You could say it was a breakout game in a sense."

Soon enough, White proved that he belonged, and he brought teammates along with him.

"Then people want to come play with him," McCaffery said. "So he's helped us in recruiting, and he's sold our staff, our institution, his teammates, the league, everything that you want him to do."

Despite the numbers, White plays unlike most superstars.

He is a capable, albeit not great shooter. He doesn't hunt shots but still makes his imprint on nearly every game. He's brought Carver-Hawkeye to its feet countless times, yet still surprises people when they see his 6-9, roughly 225 pound frame rising high above the rim.

Basketball IQ, surprising athleticism, and hard work have got him to this point. That and hustle. There was plenty of that. "I don't know that I've seen a faster kid down the floor," Nebraska head coach Tim Miles said. "...

He's just faster than everybody down the floor."

After each home game, White will walk into the Hadley Room. He'll go to the same spot every time, opting to sit down as the horde of media members ask him questions about

*'So he's helped us in recruiting, and he's sold our staff, our institution, his teammates, the league, everything that you want him to do.'*

—Fran McCaffery, head coach

the game.

But answers from White are unlike any of his teammates.

Ask him about a specific possession, he'll describe it to a tee, from what he was doing, what his teammates were doing, to what the opponent tried to do.

Ask him about an aspect of the game, he'll cite specific statistics with no stat sheet in sight.

Ask him about a future opponent, he'll point out something he saw on tape.

So much of White's career at Iowa has been a result of his basketball IQ and memory. Thursday, he corrected a reporter who said the Hawkeyes won 10 games the season before he arrived. They won 11.

He can often be found watching game film, even directly after games. Teammate and roommate Gabe Olaseni said several times he's seen White borrow an assistant coach's laptop to watch a game that took place only an hour before.

White knows his limitations, baits opponents into making uncharacteristic plays, and often gets to the free-throw line on IQ alone.

"He's mentally on a

different wavelength from everybody else," McCaffery said. "... Literally, a coach on the floor."

He's also a senior, one of the best players in Hawkeye history, and one of the main reasons winning has returned to Iowa basketball.

"I'm thrilled that his career went the way that it did for him, because he came in here, and he didn't know what it was going to be like, either," McCaffery said. "He just wanted a chance to play in the Big Ten, and we gave it to him, and he took full advantage of it."

Follow @JacobSheyko on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa basketball team.

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6 p.m., with the winner on Saturday to facing the winner of the Ohio State/Minnesota game.

The game will be the third meeting of the year between Iowa and Nebraska; the Hawkeyes won the first two.

After not registering a

win against their neighbors for more than five years, head coach Lisa Bluder and the Hawks pulled off a white-knuckle overtime victory at Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 26, then went on the road three weeks later and earned their first win in Lincoln, Nebraska, since 2005.

Both games were stylistic clashes as well, with Iowa's No. 2 ranked of-

fense going up against the dominant No. 1 defense of the Huskers, with offense prevailing each time.

Iowa senior Sam Logic was superlative in the first go-round with Nebraska, going off for 22 points as well as 8 assists. The Hawks didn't shoot well but managed to gut out a 78-72 overtime win.

The second game had a similar feel, but this

time around, Iowa's role players lifted the Hawks to victory. Junior Kali Peschel had 13 points, and in the end, eight different Iowa players made the score sheet.

Bluder and the Hawks will try for the three-peat today, with the winner moving on to the semifinals of the Big Ten Tournament.

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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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### If Going to a Play Were Like Going to a Rock Concert:

- There'd be a crappy one-act before the actual play, with 45-minute set change.
- Most audience members would be wearing T-shirts from other plays they had seen but not the \$40 T-shirt of that night's play — which, despite complaining about the ridiculous price, they still bought.
- Intermission would be one actor doing a 15-minute monologue called "The Drum Solo."
- Instead of people bringing roses on opening night, they'd bring guns AND roses.
- Audiences wouldn't mind paying money to see the same play over and over and over again.
- Cast parties would feature even crazier and drunker regrettable sexual encounters.
- At the end of an especially good performance, the actors would destroy their props by smashing them onstage.
- Patrons would sew extra pockets inside their clothes to smuggle as many airplane bottles of their favorite cabernet into the show as possible.
- "Hello [name of city]. Are you ready to Shakespeare?"
- People would start smoking pot as soon as lights dimmed in order to "really feel the words, man."
- Audiences would rarely ask for their Nickelback.

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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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## today's events

- **The rEvolutionary Research Club**, "Fitness decline in spontaneous mutation accumulation lines of *Caenorhabditis elegans* with varying effective population sizes," Eric Tvedte, 12:30 p.m., 106 Biology Building East
- **Friday After Class**, Dawn Ebach, 3:45 p.m., North Hall Wild Bill's Coffee Shop
- **Biology Seminar**, "How to make a 150-year-old human," Steven Austad, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Computer Science Seminar**, "Towards Automatic Security Testing of Software," Sang Kil Cha, 4 p.m., 110 MacLean
- **Museum of Art First Friday**, Hootenanny, 5-6:30 p.m., FilmScene 118 E. College
- **Pacifica Quartet**, Hancher, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Recital Hall
- **Luck of the Irish**, Mainstage, 8 p.m., Theater Building Thayer Theater
- **The Hobbit: The Battle of The Five Armies**, 8 & 11 p.m., IMU Iowa Theater
- **The Night At The Museum: Secret of the Tomb**, 8 & 11 p.m., 348 IMU

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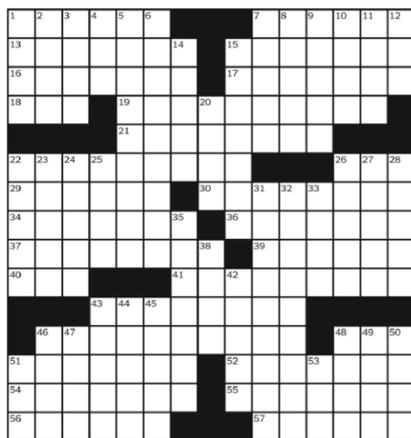
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- 1 Sharp
  - 7 Foreign fortress
  - 13 Take for the road?
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  - 40 Chaud time
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  - 4 Milk source
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  - 6 Sole supporter?
  - 7 Singer Green
  - 8 Not much, as of salt
  - 9 Mariposa relatives
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  - 11 "It \_\_\_ happenin'"
  - 12 One getting a tip?
  - 14 Hawke of "Boyhood"
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  - 20 Ivan Turgenev's birthplace
  - 22 Barista's serving
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  - 25 What's the point of an eating utensil?
  - 26 Recipe instruction
  - 27 Upright
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  - 31 Queen of the Nile
  - 32 Hard-hitting musical performances?
  - 33 \_\_\_ Linda, Calif.
  - 35 "Sure thing, dude!"
  - 38 Liqueur flavor
  - 42 Air space?
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  - 44 \_\_\_ Jacques
  - 45 Anna of the "Scary Movie" films
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  - 48 Water under the bridge?
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## horoscopes Friday, March 6, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Stay balanced, and refuse to let the little things bother you. Taking on too much will lead to professional problems. Don't offer to do something that will be impossible to achieve. Love should be your top priority. Romance will improve your personal life.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Offer physical assistance, and something valuable will develop. You are best not to ask questions, but to do what needs to be done and keep moving. Your sincerity, dedication, and trust will win favors in return.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Partnerships will take an interesting turn. Get any misconceptions out of the way so that you can head in a direction that will benefit you as well as the people you care about. Don't make an impulsive financial decision.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Stick close to home. Make alterations that are geared toward your comfort and that offer an inviting environment for friends and family. Don't let uncertainty cloud your vision or cause you to act impulsively. Listen and adapt instead of complaining or criticizing.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Say what's on your mind, and make plans to do something that will please someone you love. A trip that offers knowledge as well as adventure and excitement will help you make a decision regarding your personal life and future.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Keep close tabs on your money, health, and pending legal matters. You will succeed if you are disciplined in your actions and if you stay on top of time-sensitive documents, rules, and regulations. Don't fold under pressure.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Do your share. It's easy to let others do things for you, but in the end you will be the one who loses. A little effort will ensure good returns. An important relationship needs equality to survive.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Keep an open mind but a closed pocket-book. You don't have to spend to find out information. Do your research, and make adjustments that suit your lifestyle and needs. Don't listen to someone who is prone to exaggeration.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Make positive changes at home. Real-estate investments look good along with home-improvement projects. An important relationship will improve if you make a commitment or fulfill a promise. An emotional situation will be based on false information.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will be faced with a challenge if you force your will on others. Do your own thing, and don't worry about what everyone else is doing. Follow your heart, and don't be afraid to take a different route from everyone else.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Let your innovative imagination lead the way, and use your insight and intelligence to entice others to help you reach your goals. People from your past will be an asset to you now. Romance is highlighted.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Concentrate on important partnerships. Honesty will be the key to making sure you have the same ideals and goals in mind. Don't limit what you can do by giving in to someone's whims. Speak up, and go it alone if necessary.

## Did you speak much English before you came to America?

— Hawkeye basketball player Josh Oglesby to new teammate Gabe Olaseni four years ago. Olaseni is English.

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**BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS**



Iowa 125-pounder Thomas Gilman celebrates his victory over Cornell's Nahshon Garrett during the semifinals of the National Duals in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 21. Gilman won a 3-1 decision. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

# GILMAN: THE AGITATOR

Thomas Gilman knows who he is and what he's about; he doesn't really care about what other people think about him.

By **CODY GOODWIN**  
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Brad Hildebrandt was driving on Wednesday afternoon when he got a call from someone who wanted to talk about Thomas Gilman. Of course, he said, but he had to pull over and park because Gilman "excites me that much."

Hildebrandt then told a story. Back when he wrestled for Skutt Catholic High School in Omaha, where he won four Nebraska state championships, Gilman was always 15 minutes early. Morning weights, practice after school, before the team left for an away meet — literally everything.

Success at Skutt is nothing new — the program has won 17 team state titles in the last 18 years — but Gilman's habits were something Hildebrandt, the Skyhawks' wrestling coach, wasn't accustomed to.

"I would say, why are you always so early?" Hildebrandt said. "And he would say, 'Coach, if I'm not 15 minutes early, I'm late.' That's just the type of atti-

tude he has. He has this drive, and I love it."

Gilman's desire to be the best has captivated Black and Gold wrestling fans for a couple of years now. His will to learn and win has forced even the most casual fan to watch when he steps out on the mat. But it has also caused him to be one of the most criticized athletes in Division I wrestling.

The sophomore has built himself into a character that most wrestling fans love to hate. Heads turned and eyes rolled when Gilman spoke in the preseason about he and Cory Clark being one of the best lightweight duos Iowa's ever had. When the Hawkeyes traveled to Minnesota, he made a series of power moves that left many questioning his level of discipline. Those questions became an intense dislike after his roller-coaster performance at the National Duals.

"I've always been like that," Gilman said. "People are just paying attention to it now that I'm in college, at Iowa, and I'm winning matches. People are maybe noticing it more and paying attention because they love to talk about our program."

"But as long as the Iowa fans love me, that's all I really care about."

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Confidence comes in many forms and can be interpreted differently depending on who receives the message. Where someone sees assertiveness and credence, another might see arrogance and egotism. It is hard to please the majority, which is why Gilman does not try to.

SEE WRESTLING, 3

## Big Ten Wrestling Championships

**When:** Saturday-March 8, All Day

**Where:** St. John Arena, Columbus, Ohio

**Watch:** Championship Finals on Big Ten Network, 3 p.m. March 8

**Follow:** @codygoodwin, @JordyHansen

# Hustling into the Hawkeye's history

Aaron White arrived in Iowa with just one Big Ten offer; he'll leave as one of the program's most accomplished players.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**  
jacob-sheyko@uiowa.edu

In January 2011, Strongsville High School senior Aaron White attended an Iowa basketball game — the Hawkeyes were in Columbus to take on Ohio State. White got an opportunity to watch his future team in action.

Iowa lost by 22 points.

After the game, a small gathering of Iowa players and coaches congregated. Among them was first-year Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery. McCaffery, in many ways, was viewed as the first step in a long process of bringing Iowa basketball back to its winning tradition.

McCaffery turned to White, who had just witnessed Iowa drop its sixth-straight Big Ten game.

"It's going to be better when you get here," McCaffery recalled saying to White. "It's going to be better because you're here."

Just over four years later, McCaffery's statement has rung true.

Fan interest has returned to Iowa City as its team likely sealed a ticket to a second-straight appearance in the NCAA Tournament. For the third-straight season, the Hawkeyes won 20 games. The team that White watched dismantle Iowa in 2010, Ohio State, has been victim to twice to the Hawkeye this season.

Much of this is because of White,



Iowa forward Aaron White watches Illinois take a free throw in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 25. The Hawkeyes won, 68-60. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

who will be one of four seniors honored Saturday on Senior Day.

White arrived in Iowa City as a recruit with just one Big Ten offer, but he will leave as one of the most accomplished players in Iowa's history.

"People can talk about personal accolades, stats, All-Big Ten, stuff like that," White said. "But the thing I'm most proud of is how much the program changed in my four years I've been here."

He may not want to talk about accolades — he has said and continues to say he'll enjoy them when the season

SEE MBB, 5

## Northwestern at Iowa

**When:** 11:06 a.m. Saturday

**Where:** Carver-Hawkeye

**Watch:** Big Ten Network

## BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

# Hawks to face Huskers once again

The Iowa women's basketball team will play Nebraska on Friday.

By **RYAN RODRIGUEZ**  
ryan-rodriguez@uiowa.edu

The Iowa women's basketball team will face Nebraska Friday night in the quarterfinals of the women's Big Ten Tournament in Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Following a second-place finish in the regular season conference standings, the Hawks received a second-round bye for the tournament.

Nebraska entered the tournament as the No. 7 seed and faced off against Illinois on Thursday night, soundly routing the Fighting Illini, 86-71, en route to a second-round victory.

The Hawks and Huskers are scheduled to meet at the Sears Center at



**Bluder**  
head coach

SEE WBB, 5