

Trump's top 10 for Iowa

April 29 marked President Trump's first 100 days in the Oval Office. Here are 10 moves Trump has made that could affect the people of Iowa.

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President Trump has passed his 100th day in office. (Associated Press)

1. Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, applauded the executive order signed by President Donald Trump at the end of February that repealed the Waters of the United States rule. Many members of the agriculture community viewed the rule as a federal overreach because, they believed, it allowed the national government to regulate areas used by farmers for drainage and irrigation. Agriculture is exempt. Agricultural runoff and water quality have been important issues in Iowa.

2. A 2018 budget proposal, which was released by the Trump administration in March, recommended reductions to the U.S. Department of Agriculture budget. The cuts would reduce the budget by \$4.7 billion, and would largely affect agriculture-support agencies in rural areas. Support agencies in Iowa could be forced to close offices and lay off staff.

3. On Jan. 25, Trump signed an executive order which held the potential to strip sanctuary cities across the U.S. of federal funds. A federal judge in California blocked the order last week, but at an event he attended on Sunday, Trump reiterated his commitment to continue fighting the efforts of sanctuary cities. Some cities, such as Iowa City, are careful to craft policy that makes them a sanctuary city in everything but name in order to avoid scrutiny.

4. Last year, Trump nominated Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad to serve as the U.S. ambassador to China. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will hold a hearing over Branstad's nomination on Tuesday. Iowa Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds is expected to take Branstad's place as governor.

5. Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue was confirmed as U.S. sec-

retary of Agriculture in an 87-11 vote in the Senate. Trump chose Perdue as his USDA pick in January. Perdue told the Senate he would be an advocate for rural America, which has gained him bipartisan support in the Iowa Legislature.

6. The Trump administration approved the continuation of the Keystone XL Pipeline in March. The administration's approval allowed TransCanada to construct the crude-oil pipeline from Canada to the Gulf Coast. Trump's approval led to anti-pipeline protests across Iowa.

7. In March, Trump signed an executive order that would deny members from six Muslim-majority countries entrance to the United States (since blocked by the courts). The original order included Iraq, which was removed based on the advice of Defense Secretary James Mattis. The travel ban affected international students at the University of Iowa, which resulted in the UI releasing an emailed statement to all students ensuring their place on campus.

8. Last week, Trump announced plans to begin negotiations with Canada and Mexico about the United States' renegotiating NAFTA. If the U.S. jeopardizes its relationship with Mexico, there could be major consequences for Iowa's agriculture industry. Iowa is a major producer of corn, soybeans, pork, and eggs, all of which depend on foreign trade. In particular, Mexico is a large importer of Iowa's corn.

9. In March, Trump signed an executive order aimed at rolling back regulations imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency. The order works toward Trump's campaign

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A boy, a bicycle, a future

UI students create a device to help a Cedar Rapids boy born without his right arm ride a bike.

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Next time you see a trail of flame on the sidewalks around campus, it just might be Jonny Cole riding by on his bicycle.

Born without most of his right arm, the 8-year-old struggled to successfully ride his red bicycle, complete with a Spiderman bell. His arm's development was stunted due to amniotic band syndrome, a birth defect caused when amniotic sac tissues wrap around a baby's joints and cut off circulation.

Jonny's father, Douglas Cole, a University of Iowa visiting assistant professor and recent UI Ph.D. graduate in linguistics, was determined to find a way for Jonny to join his family on bike rides around their Cedar Rapids neighborhood. Cole approached people in the UI College of Engineering machine shop in search of experts who could create an adaptive device for Jonny's bike.

From there, Cole was directed to the UI Biomedical Engineering Department, where undergraduates spend two semesters of their final year as Hawkeyes working on design projects. UI students Mitchell Miller, Kylie Hershberger, Nate Witt, and Alicia Truka each listed Jonny's project — later dubbed "Jonny and the Flame-throwers" — as their No. 1 choice.

When he approached the UI, Cole, then a student, said he was hoping he could find the right group of people with the time to work on his son's project. He said he found just that in the four students.



Jonny Cole rides his bike during Senior Design Day for the College of Engineering in the IMU on April 28. UI Visiting Assistant Professor Douglas Cole and 8-year-old Jonny worked with UI engineering seniors Kylie Hershberger, Mitchell Miller, Alicia Truka, and Nathaniel Witt on designing and 3D printing an adaptive device for Jonny's bike. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)

"They've really done an amazing job of building a relationship with him and teaching him about the design process," he said.

The students met with Jonny on a regular basis and watched him come out of his shell more and more with each meeting.

"He's just so much happier and more confident and comfortable, and it's made it really great to see him get to that point," Hershberger said.

"We have so much fun with him every week. We play tag, we play hide-and-seek ... It's been really fun to get him riding his bike."

Hershberger said she knew she wanted to do work on medical device design prior to the project, and it has only strengthened her resolve to make this her career.

"This has just really showed me that

SEE BIKE, 2

GoFundMe helps remember UI freshman

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A GoFundMe page has been established for a University of Iowa freshman who died Sunday morning.

Kamil Jackowski was found Sunday morning at Sigma Chi's formal at Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri.

Lake Ozark Fire Protection confirmed the department responded to an emergency call around 7:15 a.m. at Camden on the Lake Resort. The department could not confirm where responders took the body.

The GoFundMe page was started Sunday morning and shared numerous times on Facebook. The fundraising goal originally posted was \$10,000; the page had raised \$30,276 by 770 people by the time of publication.

According to the GoFundMe page, "Kamil was a warm hearted and caring brother and son. He was an extremely hard worker and always kept a smile on his face, cracking jokes, making faces, and making those around him smile. He was a brilliant kid that had such a bright future. Unfortunately, he was taken too soon."

Jackowski is from Arlington Heights, Illinois.

UI sophomore Annie Korff, a family friend of Jackowski, said he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and was celebrating a "first great year with his friends" at their formal over the weekend.

She said Jackowski's best attribute was his attitude and his smile.

SEE STUDENT, 2

METRO BRIEF

Man charged with terrorist threats

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of threatening terrorist action. Soliman Altamimi, 25, 532 S. Dubuque St., was charged April 28 with threat of terrorism.

According to the arrest affidavit, Altamimi went to the International Programs Office in the University Capitol Center at 11:30 a.m. on April 28 to ask about giving a speech at the final ceremony. When he was told by a staff member he would not give a speech, the affidavit said, he said, "Then I will bring a gun to the final ceremony." The affidavit said Altamimi repeated that statement and admitted to officers he said it.

Altamimi said a similar thing on Nov. 11, 2016, the affidavit said. He said he would bring a gun to the International Programs Office and shoot international students.

Altamimi has been taken into custody, the affidavit said.

Threat of terrorism is a Class-D felony.

— by Kayli Reese

MEYER V. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

FERENTZ, BRANDS TESTIFY

THE HIGHLY ANTICIPATED TESTIMONIES OF IOWA FOOTBALL COACH KIRK FERENTZ AND WRESTLING COACH TOM BRANDS TOOK PLACE ON APRIL 28 IN MEYER V. UNIVERSITY OF IOWA. BOTH FERENTZ AND BRANDS SPOKE ABOUT WHAT THEY PERCEIVED AS THE DIFFICULTIES OF WORKING WITH JANE MEYER, WHO WAS IN CHARGE OF THE FACILITIES THAT HOUSED THE FOOTBALL AND WRESTLING TEAMS. THE TRIAL CONTINUES TODAY. HERE ARE SOME OF THE KEY POINTS FROM APRIL 28:

● FERENTZ SPOKE ON HIS FRUSTRATIONS ABOUT THE FOOTBALL GRAPHIC MEYER PROVIDED HIM OF THE NEW FOOTBALL FACILITY.

● BRANDS TESTIFIED THERE WAS "NO DIALOGUE" WITH MEYER, AND IT WAS ALWAYS A "ONE-WAY STREET" WORKING WITH HER.

● FERENTZ AND BRANDS BOTH TESTIFIED THEY DID NOT GO STRAIGHT TO MEYER WITH COMPLAINTS.

● BRIAN FERENTZ TOOK THE STAND, ANSWERING QUESTIONS ON HIS HIRING AND THE MANAGEMENT PLAN IN PLACE TO AVOID CONFLICTS OF INTEREST WITH HIS FATHER.

● FERENTZ AND BRANDS TESTIFIED THAT THEIR RELATIVES (BRANDS HIRED HIS BROTHER, TERRY AS A WRESTLING COACH) WERE THE MOST QUALIFIED FOR THE POSITION.

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CONCERTO FOR THE COLD



A street performer plays a violin in the cold weather on the Pedestrian Mall on April 28. (The Daily Iowan/James Year)

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promise to eliminate the EPA. Iowa, a leader in wind

energy and clean energy, is expected to lose the millions of dollars it uses for pollution control if the Trump administration follows through with its EPA cut.

10. Sunday morning,

Trump released a tweet from his personal Twitter account announcing his upcoming health-care plan. House Republicans recently delayed their vote on the plan to repeal Obamacare.

Polls have shown Iowans to be relatively split on Obamacare, but residents could lose more than \$200,000 in coverage, according to a study done by the Urban Institute.

BIKE

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I'm on the right track, that I'm doing the right thing for me," she said.

Throughout the design process, Jonny stayed involved and guided the students' decisions. The students eventually found the

perfect fit for Jonny's device, a combination of metal and plastic with light padding lining the inside of the cup. It attaches to the bike's handlebars, and Jonny can place his arm inside without attaching the device to his body.

Jonny said he is excited to introduce his classmates to his new college friends and demonstrate the device.

"You can just get exercise

and have fun at the same time," he said.

Cole remained enthusiastic about the possibilities ahead of his son with the help of his new biomedical device.

"There's so many times where you just dream of taking everyone on a family bike ride ... or going for a run where he's riding his bike alongside me," he said. "Now,

this is looking like it's going to be a possibility."

Once he gets the training wheels off, Jonny looks forward to riding his bike like a true Iowan.

"We're going to do ..." Jonny trailed off, but his father finished his thoughts for him.

"RAGBRAI?" Cole asked. Jonny gave an affirmative nod as Cole assured his son: "Some day."

STUDENT

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"I think his best attribute was how happy he always was and his ability to make anyone feel happy and feel important," she said over Facebook messenger Sunday night. "Part of this was definitely his smile. His smile lit up every single room he stepped into."

"He was an unbelievable person and such a bright light in so many people's hearts."

"He was the sunshine in every room and made each person feel so important

whenever interacted with. He loved life and showed other people how to love life, too, especially with his laugh, personality, and handsome smile. Being able to call him a friend and an intelligent young man is and always will be a blessing.

"He deserves nothing less than a wonderful celebration of his life and the countless amazing memories that so many have of him."

Jackowski has an older brother who also attends the UI. Korff said Kamil Jackowski was a great son and friend to his brothers.

"You'd see pictures of the three of them and be able to do nothing but smile," she said. "He was

so dedicated to anything he immersed himself in, whether that be his sports in high school, his academics, or even a friendship.

"He without a doubt has left a lasting impression on every person that he has ever met, and will forever be loved in our hearts and forgotten never."

UI freshman Delaney Parker said Jackowski was one of her best friends.

"Knowing him will always be an honor," she said over Facebook messenger. "He always made sure everyone was having a good time and brightened up everyone's day. His precious smile and loving personality will always and forever be missed."

Jeneane Beck, assistant vice president for External Relations, emailed a statement about the incident to *The Daily Iowan* on Sunday night.

"The University of Iowa was informed that Kamil Jackowski died this weekend while attending a fraternity formal at the Lake of the Ozarks. Our thoughts are with his family and friends during this difficult time," the statement read.

Camden on the Lake declined to comment and could not confirm the incident. Camden is an upscale resort located on 2359 Bittersweet Road, Lake Ozark, Missouri.

The cause of death has not been confirmed at this time.

METRO BRIEFS

First VP candidate arrives on campus

The first candidate for the position of vice president for Student Life will visit campus today.

Melissa Shivers, the associate vice chancellor for Student Life and dean of students at University of Tennessee-Knoxville, is one of four candidates being considered for the position.

Shivers will visit campus and participate in an open forum for faculty, staff, and students today from 3:30 p.m. in W401 Pappajohn Business Building.

According to a profile released on the Vice President for Student Life Search website, Shivers' responsibilities in her current position include supervision for the offices of New Student and Family Programs, Off Campus and Commuter Programs, Center for Student Engagement, among other items at Tennessee-Knoxville.

According to the profile, in her role as associate vice chancellor, Shivers coordinates and oversees strategic planning, program reviews, assessment, annual reporting, and SACS accreditation initiatives on behalf of the Division of Student Life.

The profile showed that Shivers' educational background includes a Bachelor of Science degree from Georgia Southern University, a Master's in Education from Clemson University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Georgia.

Throughout the rest of the week, the other candidates will visit campus and participate in open forums.

Follow *The Daily Iowan's* coverage throughout the week as the search

for a new vice president for Student Life continues.

— by Elianna Novitch

Authorities have accused a Coralville man of endangering a child

William Nelson, 46, was charged April 23 with child endangerment with bodily injury.

According to the arrest affidavit, Nelson was in a traffic accident injuring three people on April 23 around 2:40 p.m. Nelson's 2-year-old son was in the back seat of the vehicle, the affidavit said, and Nelson, reportedly drunk, fled the scene, leaving his son in the vehicle.

Nelson was found close to the scene, the affidavit said, and he was charged with OWI. Nelson's son was having trouble breathing and was taken to the hospital, according to the affidavit.

Nelson was taken in custody, the affidavit said.

Child endangerment is a Class-D felony.

— by Kayli Reese

Area man faces many charges

Authorities have accused a Coralville man of robbery and kidnapping.

Joseph Williams, 19, was charged April 26 with second-degree robbery, second-degree kidnapping, and third-degree theft.

According to the arrest affidavit, Williams approached a woman about

rent money her boyfriend owed on April 26 and demanded her to empty her pockets and give him money. The woman did not have money on her person, the affidavit said, so Williams demanded her phone, tackling her to the ground, injuring her head, and forcefully taking her phone. Williams told the victim he would sell the phone, valued at \$700, the affidavit said.

Williams then told the woman to come with him to the bank and give him all the money in her checking account, the affidavit said, threatening he would harm her boyfriend if she did not. The woman, the affidavit said, said she was terrified and believed Williams would harm her boyfriend.

Williams was taken into custody, the affidavit said.

Second-degree robbery is a Class-C felony and second-degree kidnapping is a Class-B felony.

— by Kayli Reese

Authorities have accused an Iowa City man of forgery

Corey Reynolds, 20, was charged April 28 with forgery and operating a vehicle without the owner's consent.

According to the arrest affidavit, Reynolds was driving a white Mercury around 4:25 p.m. on April 28 moments after the vehicle was reported stolen by Reynolds' mother.

At 5:10 p.m., the affidavit said, Reynolds went into a BP gas station on Keokuk Street and asked the clerk to break a \$100 bill, and the clerk gave him five \$20 bills. Reynolds gave the

clerk a fake \$100 bill and ran away with the \$20s, the affidavit said.

Officers then stopped Reynolds in the vehicle when he involved in a hit-and-run accident, the affidavit said, and he was taken into custody.

Reynolds was seen on security footage of the BP gas station passing the fake money to the clerk in exchange for real money, the affidavit said. Reynolds' mother, the affidavit said, told officers Reynolds was printing money on her printer before he left.

Forgery is a Class-D felony.

— by Kayli Reese

Iowa City police investigate strong armed robbery

On April 30 at 2:24 a.m., Iowa City police officers responded to a report of a strong arm robbery that occurred in the area of College Street and Van Buren Street, according to a press release sent out by the city of Iowa City.

The victims reported a group of African American males got out of a vehicle and assaulted them and stole their wallets when they were walking on College Street, the release said. The suspects returned to the vehicle and fled the area. The victims have minor injuries and refused to seek medical treatment, the release said. Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the suspects. Anyone with information should contact CrimeStoppers at 358-TIPS (8477).

— by Jason Estrada

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Hurrahs for Phil's Week after philanthropy events

Phil's Week a rousing success because of programming tweaks, officials say.

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This year, Phil's Week underwent a facelift.

"Phil," short for philanthropy, is designed to ensure students understand the philanthropic efforts of alumni and others that allow them to enjoy certain benefits.

Courtney Blind, an associate director of Campus Philanthropy at the UI Foundation, described Phil's Week 2017 as "a success," attributing this in part to certain structural changes made.

"I think each year we just do a little bit more, we

tweak it in order to make it more impactful, we find a targeted way to reach out to a new group that maybe we haven't reached out to in the past and ... I think we've been pretty successful in terms of who we've helped," Blind said.

This was the sixth year that time was dedicated solely to recognizing philanthropy on campus, but this year's programming was extended to fill a week rather than just a day.

"In the past, we have always done Phil's Day here on campus, and this year, in order just to extend our impact, we decided to program something for sev-

eral days over the course of the week," Blind said. "I think we were able to reach so many more students over the course of the week or more faculty were able to see what we were doing."

Ryan Brennan, the incoming president of the Student Philanthropy Group, said this change allowed the event to become more accessible to students who may have otherwise felt overwhelmed by condensed programming.

"I've had several students throughout the week just ask me a little bit more about philanthropy, just to explain it a little

more on campus, so based on the interactions I've had with a handful of students ... they seemed like they had a very genuine interest in what we were doing and what we were trying to accomplish," Brennan said.

A new event was also introduced called Faces of Phil, held April 26 on the T. Anne Cleary Walkway. At the event, students could sign thank-you postcards to donors, take Polaroids, and record video messages.

"We've always done postcard signings on campus trying to encourage students, faculty, and staff to help us thank our do-

nors that make a lot possible on our campus and by doing this event we ... wanted to help show students that they are actually a face of Phil, essentially because their education or time at Iowa is impacted by philanthropy whether they realize it or not," Blind said.

Lexie Finer, the outgoing president of Student Philanthropy Group, said the interactive portion of this event combined with its visible location encouraged a mixture of students, faculty, and staff to stop by.

Phil's Week programming for next semester

has not yet been determined, but Jacinta Jargo, Student Philanthropy Group vice president for social media, said continuing to spread the message of what that this week contains is vital.

"It's important because I don't think as students that we realize that our tuition dollars don't cover everything that's happening on campus, that it's because other people who don't know us believe in our generation and our talent and gifts that they choose to support the university, which will allow us to pursue our own dreams," Jargo said.

Honoring taking a bike (fast) in Iowa City

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Despite rain and cold weather, cyclists gathered in downtown Iowa City for the Old Capitol Critorium to race and honor the founders.

Forty years ago, Bill Casey and Dan Nidey wanted to create a race for their two friends training for the Olympics, and Nidey said they knew Iowa City had to be the location. (Disclosure: Casey has worked as the *Daily Iowan* publisher for many decades.)

"We really wanted to see a bike race in Iowa City," Nidey said. "There were other bike races around in Iowa, but we felt Iowa City would be the perfect place."

Nidey said starting and running the race took a long time and a lot of great volunteers.

"We tried and failed in 1976 [to create the race]," Casey said. "But we came back and got it done in 1977."

Nidey said the two designed the course to be challenging for riders and downtown so the public could watch. They rode the course many times, trying to perfect it.

The route now begins at the intersection of Clinton Street and Washington Street, to Madison Street, to Jefferson Street, to Dubuque Street, and back down Washington Street. Different races cycle the route various times.

"Fast straight away, sweeping corners, really steep hill," Nidey said. "We knew it was going to be a good course."

Ben Anderson, the president of the Iowa City Cycling Club and director of the race, said his current responsibilities for the race used to be Casey's. The job includes setting up parade permits, getting everybody involved, talking to local businesses, raising sponsorship and funding, and so much more.

Casey, at the time he founded the race, was the publisher of the *DI*. Nidey said that connection to the paper helped promote and sponsor the event. Nidey owned World of Bikes, which helped as well. Other sponsors include Iowa State Bank, which is now Mid-West One, and the Bicyclists of Iowa City.

Although Casey and Nidey no longer play a role in running the bike race, they said they are happy with how it is run.

"The people who have picked up the mantle have

done a great job," Nidey said. "It has brought more interest to the sport. It's helped Iowa City."

Casey said there was a lot of work involved in running this event.

"I'm glad it continues and that other people have the energy to put it on," Casey said. "It takes a lot of energy, it takes a lot of effort, takes a lot of volunteers."

Anderson said the event helps add to the momentum on cycling in the community. It promotes local community, provides communication about getting involved, and

increase awareness about biking, bike laws, and bike safety.

The race also honors Chris Lillig, a cyclist who was killed by a drunk driver in 1995 while biking.

"The whole idea here is to connect bike racing with advocacy in ways to improve safety in day to day commuting, and just life and so forth," Anderson said. "And we have different cities that have races just like this."

Nidey and Casey agreed that bike safety is an issue for races, centuries, club rides, and any kind of bik-

ing. Casey said the awareness of cycling that the race provides brings positive change for bike laws and safety.

While Casey said he appreciated the acknowledgment for their work, he joked that the event honoring him was making a big deal out of nothing.

"We have seen the pluses and the minuses, mostly pluses, with what it takes to run a bike race," Nidey said. "But a lot of respect for Bill, and we're just happy to be here. We want to be back on the 50th."

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OPINIONS

COLUMN

20 years since Ellen DeGeneres came out and here we are



Comedy star Ellen DeGeneres (right) and her girlfriend, actress Anne Heche, arrive at the world opening of *Face/Off*, on June 19, 1997, outside the Mann Chinese Theater in Hollywood. (Associated Press/Chris Pizzello)

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It's 1997. Bill Clinton is president, Elton John's "Candle in the Wind" is the No. 1 song of the year, and Ellen DeGeneres, a famous actor on the sitcom "Ellen," announces she's gay.

Now, 20 years later in 2017, Donald Trump is president, Ed Sheeran's "Shape of You" is the No. 1 song, and many strides for the LGBTQ community have been made, partially in thanks to the courage and joy DeGeneres has spread since coming out. Earlier this week on her current talk show, she celebrated the anniversary of her coming out with her costars from the sitcom "Ellen" and Oprah Winfrey, who she asked to break the story.

The 20-year mark is a great moment to be celebrated, specifically because

of how much things have changed. In 1997, Oprah received copious amounts of hate mail in response to DeGeneres talking about her sexuality on the show, and DeGeneres received a fair number of death threats, which ultimately led to dogs needing to sniff out the set for bombs before filming takes. The majority's response to DeGeneres' coming out was not a welcoming one, and that she has been able to jump-start her career and continue to bring joy and laughter to thousands of homes is quite impressive in itself.

It can be easy to forget how hard it was for anyone to come out then, especially for celebrities who would risk their career by sharing who they are. Not only that, but people can get lost in the progress American society has made and neglect the areas that still need to be improved. Gay marriage is now legal, and that is a huge

step that may have not been made possible if it weren't for people such as DeGeneres who let people know it was and is OK to be a proud gay individual.

However, conversion therapy, a psychological treatment meant to change one's sexuality from homosexual or bisexual to heterosexual, is still legal in Iowa as well as many other states. It's shocking that conversion therapy is legal despite typically ending with the patient committing suicide or developing serious depression.

Some legal battles have been won, while others have yet to be fought. However, social progress has been made in just the last 20 years. Many high schools now have Gay Straight Alliances, gay characters are frequently portrayed on TV and in movies, and the negative stigma around being gay is slowly eroding. Still, sex education for gay students is nearly unheard

of, and some families still reject their gay child, leading to a spike in the LGBT homeless population.

DeGeneres reaching her 20-year anniversary of coming out as a gay woman marks an important time for all gay citizens in America. There is a lot to reflect on in the last 20 years and to look forward to some victories and some battles that will hopefully be won in the upcoming years. Combating homophobia is different from other equal-rights movements in the sense that being gay is not a physical difference but a difference that can be hidden. The movement is to protect gay individuals from being discriminated against as well as creating an environment in which they may live life as their true self, just as the rest of the world has the privilege of doing. Thank you, Ellen, for being one of the first influential people to say, it's OK to be gay.

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GUEST COLUMN

Trump's first 100 days portends volumes

Franklin D. Roosevelt's first 100 days of unprecedented productivity in 1933 has haunted all 13 ensuing presidents. Why? By FDR's 100th day in office, 76 bills were passed into law. Donald Trump, on the other hand, is the only president since FDR who hasn't signed any major bill into law by his 100th day of office. Research is replete: Enacted legislation by the "100-day presidential honeymoon" is the best predictor of a president being able to accomplish his agenda during the remaining 1,361 days of office.

Trump's presidency is different than his 44 predecessors in 10 ways for which he and he alone is responsible for creating:

Sixth, Trump's incessant juvenile tweeting of eventually identified false statements has made his credibility questionable throughout the world.

Seventh, despite Trump endorsing No Labels' bipartisan legislative intent, he has not engaged in working with Democrats nor the 40-member GOP Freedom Caucus.

Eighth, knowing Trump is significantly behind in hiring 1,900 government workers with 532 needing Senate confirmation, getting down to legislative business will be very slow in coming to fruition.

Ninth, with Trump devoting about 25 percent of his days in office visiting some of his 144 busi-

"[The] '100-day presidential honeymoon' is the best predictor of a president being able to accomplish his agenda."

—Steve Corbin

First, in October 2016 Trump issued his *100-day action plan to Make America Great Again*. Of the 10 major pieces of legislation he promised would be passed "within the first 100 days," only one was introduced. It failed, and the other nine haven't been sent to Congress.

Second, Trump's central campaign promises (e.g., Southern border wall, Affordable Care Act repeal and replacement, immigration reform, job creation, infrastructure, etc.) have come under fire by fellow Republicans because of cost, legal ramifications, and the dearth of detailed information.

Third, Trump's initiated relationship tiffs with Russia, Syria, China, Iran, North Korea, Mexico, Canada, Australia, Germany, France, and the United Kingdom, to name a few, are troubling to citizens and Congress who wonder if Trump has caused our unpredictable times to be more uncertain.

Fourth, the ongoing 10-month uncertainty of whether Russians explicitly assisted Trump's election campaign and Trump not calling for a special-prosecutor investigation is troubling to Americans who value a fair election.

Fifth, many of Trump's 282 campaign promises (e.g., import cheaper medications, increase number of factories, renegotiate NATO, etc.) have faded or been reversed 180 degrees.

nesses and engaging in weekly golf outings versus the campaign promise to work seven days a week in the White House, spending more money on vacations in three months as compared to what Barack Obama spent in eight years, backpedaling on numerous White House statements, nepotism hiring practices and infighting among Cabinet officials is making nearly 60 percent of Americans wonder if we've got a nightmare on our hands.

Finally, 10 key economic markers do not bode well for Trump's presidency: increasing government budget deficits, negative balance of trade, wage stagnation, slow GDP growth, rising income inequality, elevated pension expenditures, increased medical costs, deteriorating infrastructure, increasing inflation, and stymied consumer spending.

In 100 days, Trump has proven he is not an ideologue, has no fixed principles or goals, exemplifies the "after me you come first" personality behavioral trait, is impulsive, an intemperate leader, and an incoherent communicator.

Only time and historians will reveal if our 45th president's tenure and 282 campaign promises were successful or not. At the 100-day mark, the tea leaves don't look too promising.

—STEVE CORBIN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Next UI VP for Student Life Must Make Sexual Violence a Top Priority

With the upcoming retirement of UI Vice President for Student Life Tom Rocklin, there is an opportunity for new leadership on the issue of sexual violence. Any candidate who is considered for the job must see eradicating sexual violence as a pressing campus issue.

Rates of sexual assault on college campuses across

the country remain staggering, and the University of Iowa is no exception. One in five female undergraduates responding to last year's Campus Climate Survey reported being raped since enrolling at the university, as well as roughly one in 25 responding male students. These statistics conform with with alarming national averages reported by the Department of Justice.

At Iowa, the vice president for Student Life oversees the Women's Resource and Action Center and the Office of the Sexual Misconduct Response. They are also involved with the fraternity and sorority life community,

first-year students, and campus alcohol-harm reduction. Additionally, the new vice president will be responsible for ensuring that the university's Antiviolence Plan for sexual misconduct, dating violence, and stalking is effectively carried out. These many roles demand that the new vice president be someone who is expressly committed to ending sexual violence on our campus and ensuring continued support for survivors.

—Nathan Kooker and Gabriela Magalhaes, Student Advisory Committee on Sexual Misconduct

Trapped at Hancher

How did Hancher ever pass the Iowa City fire codes and American Disability Act codes?

On the evening of April 29, thousands of guests were trapped on all floor levels of Hancher when the only two guest elevators malfunctioned. Guests were directed to use the one and only service elevator and were told to obtain a "code" from staff in order to use the service elevator managed by staff who were

moving food carts and trash receptacles in the service elevator.

Another "codes" issue at Hancher is the number of steps between the aisles and numerous steps connecting the numerous floor levels. I observed that people with health-related, mobility and/or handicapped issues navigated with great difficulty the descent of these aisle steps, and many were unable to ascend without individuals assisting them. This need for assistance blocked and slowed the evacuation of all guests, thus

presented the potential for disaster if an emergency situation arose at Hancher.

Why are there no ramps, no escalators, no other elevators for guests' evacuation?

The April 29 event should have been titled "Hancher's Un-appreciation Fiasco."

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Softball finally breaks through in Ohio

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After having no success in their first two games against Ohio State, the Iowa softball team on Sunday was able to steal the third game away from the Buckeyes, salvaging part of the weekend set.

In that game, the Hawkeyes were first to score in the second inning with 1 run, but Ohio State responded quickly scoring 1 in the bottom of the second and another in the third. That gave the Buckeyes a 2-1 lead heading into the fourth and put them in a spot they were

used to most of the three-game series — ahead.

The score did not change until the top of the sixth, when Iowa's bats finally came alive and did some damage against the Buckeye pitching staff.

Iowa opened up the inning with freshman McKenzie Schneider hitting a solo home run over the left field fence to tie the game. Then after two runners got on base, fellow freshman Lea Thompson stepped up to the plate and hit a 2-run double into left field to give Iowa a 4-2 lead, the final score.

"It was nice to see us

put up a few more hits up today," head coach Marla Looper said in a release. "It looked more like the Hawkeye team that we have seen the past few months. We continued to fight, scrap, and claw, and eventually we got on a roll. We also took care of the ball defensively. It was nice to see that fight come back today."

Clutch hits late in the game were a welcome sight for the Hawkeyes, who haven't always gotten that late-inning production.

The Hawkeyes had double-digit hits (10), which has been rare for the team all season. Iowa spread the love of-

ensively as well, with eight different players knocking at least one hit. Unfortunately, Iowa was unable to find its mojo batting until it was too late in the series.

They lost the first game, 3-1, and the second, 6-0.

In their two losses to Ohio State, the Hawkeyes combined for only 5 hits, which makes it hard on a team that is on the bubble for making the Big Ten Tournament. It did, however, look as though they are headed in the right direction, since they doubled that number in the final game.

It is the theme of



Iowa infielder Lea Thompson gets set against South Dakota at Pearl Field on March 20. The Hawkeyes defeated the Coyotes, 1-0. (The Daily Iowan/Lily Smith)

the season, but if the Hawkeyes can get the bats going right away in their Big Ten series finale against Northwestern

on Friday, then they will have a shot to make it into the Big Ten Tournament. If not, it will likely be the end of their season.

TRACK

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able to lock-up the victory in the final 800 meters for Iowa.

"I knew if I kept my chest down, my chin up, I'd be fine," Harris said. "When I saw an opening, I shot past him."

This essential victory kept Illinois at bay, and Iowa at the top of the Hy-Vee Cup standings.

Senior Aaron Mallett was set up to take home a Drake flag in the 110-meter hurdles on the third day. Coming into the day, he had garnered a top-five time in the country and had enough confi-

dence to fill the stadium. Mallett started the race hot but hit the third hurdle, although it didn't seem to faze him. He won easily. The win was a season-best time (13.47), and his first Drake Relays win.

"I really wanted a flag before I graduated," Mallett said.

A notable on the first day was sophomore Andrea Shine, who ran a personal-best in the 5,000 meters.

The second noteworthy personal-best on that day was set by Ian Eklin in the 10,000 meters. Eklin ran the race two minutes faster than he had before, clocking in at 29:47. The two-minute personal re-

cord has him in the top 10 in program history.

Reno Tuufuli, who might end up with more discuss victories on the

season than fingers on his right hand, won again, throwing 59.34 meters.

At the end of the week-end, the Iowa men's team

came out victorious in the Hy-Vee Cup standings.

"This has been one of the goals for us over the last few years," Woody said. "To

come out here and win a lot relays and score a lot of points, it really sets us up well as we get ready for the Big Ten Championships."

BASEBALL

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in the top of the fifth, but through four, both teams combined for 10 hits in a scoreless battle.

Iowa trailed 1-0 heading into the seventh inning.

Jake Adams, the Big Ten's leader in home runs, crushed his 16th of the season — a 440-foot bomb to left field — to tie the game.

Adams struggled in the previous two contests against the Nittany Lions, going 1-for-9 at the plate, before giving Iowa the momentum-builder it needed late.

"Everybody has slumps here and there," Adams said. "You got to keep your composure when you're up to bat. That home run just took a lot of pressure off."

Adams' dinger ignited a furious comeback. The Hawkeyes followed up his score with 8 more runs.

Soon after Adams' home run, Iowa loaded the bases.

Matt Hoeg stepped up to the plate and connected on a 3-run single and advanced to second after a fielding error by a Penn State infielder to cap off a 4-run inning.

"Earlier in the game, I had two situations where I had chances to get RBIs, and I didn't come up with any," Hoeg said. "I was always told the game comes back around to you."

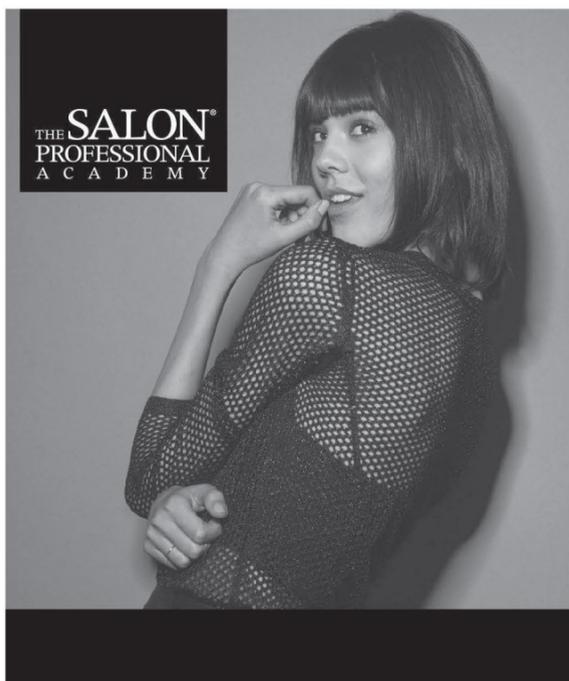
The Hawkeyes held the Nittany Lions scoreless in the eighth, then followed up their 4 runs with 5 more.

Tyler Cropley brought in the final runs with a 2-run homer, creating an unmanageable deficit for Penn State.

Now on a three-game winning streak, Iowa heads out on the road for all four contests this week.

The Hawkeyes will face off against Western Illinois on Tuesday

in Macomb, Illinois, at 4 p.m., then travel to East Lansing, Michigan, to clash with Michigan State for a three-game series starting Friday.



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Any serious shift towards more sustainable societies has to include gender equality. — Helen Clark

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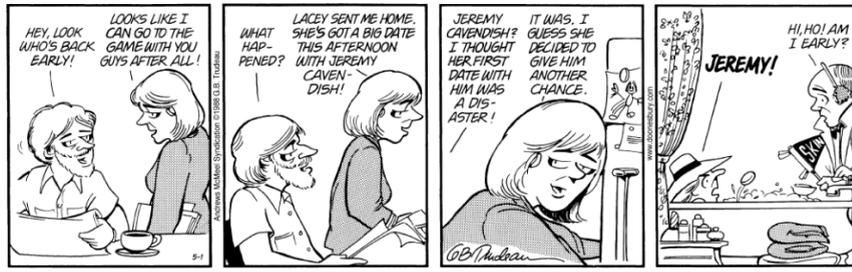


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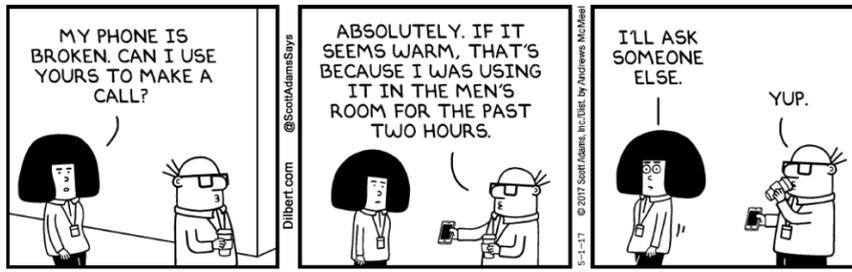
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Curb any emotional feelings until you have time to consider all the ins and outs of a situation. The less impulsive you are, the better. Stay focused on your responsibilities and refuse to let excessive spending take over.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are in the zone and ready to take on the world. Embrace life, and make adjustments to your lifestyle that will accommodate your plans. The future begins now, so stop procrastinating and start turning your dream into a reality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Before you take charge, make sure your motives are honorable. Charm alone will not get you what you want. An intelligent backup to your plan will help you seal any deal you want to negotiate. Don't let your emotions interfere.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Calm down, and make the most of your day. Getting upset over something you can't change is fruitless. Put your energy into work, productivity, and creative solutions. Simple acts of kindness will encourage more of the same.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you must make changes, do so for the right reasons. Common sense, not emotional madness, should be behind every move you consider. Overreacting and making assumptions will put you in a predicament that could be difficult to back out of.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fast talk will get you into trouble. Don't be too willing to say "yes" to a plea for help until you find out exactly what's expected of you and why. Being put in a compromising position will detract from your personal progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be prone to take on too much if you don't take the time to consider what's actually in your best interests. Make careful decisions, and don't be impulsive. A physical challenge will help clear your mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Investigate your options, and you'll discover a way to turn something that interests you into a viable solution to any foreseeable problem that you might encounter along the way. You'll attract unusual input from someone you least expect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotions and finances won't be a good mix. You won't be thinking clearly when dealing with children, money, or personal contracts. If you want change, consider altering your appearance or your lifestyle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't venture too far from home. You'll get more done if you take care of domestic responsibilities. Venturing out and interacting with others will result in unnecessary financial and emotional costs. Avoid making impulsive decisions that can cause problems with institutions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get rid of emotional debt. Let go of whatever is stifling your desire to explore new beginnings. Rely on your intelligence to help you make choices that will improve your personal life. Reliability and moderation will keep you moving forward.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Trust your intuition, and question what others tell you. Avoid anyone showing signs of inconsistency or looking for someone to take over her or his responsibilities. Offer help to those in need, not those trying to use you.

today's events

- **Honors Students Show**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., E148 & W540 Visual Arts, Art West Art Library
- **26 coffee cups (and other tales)**, Scott Christian Hage, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Art West Third-Floor Atrium
- **Works by Matt Eveland**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., E450 Visual Arts
- **Distinguished Biomedical Scholar Lecture**, Doris Tsao, 12:30 p.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Diabetes and Obesity Talks**: Ira Tabas, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- ... among other things ... , Iowa New Play Festival Reading, 1:30 p.m., 172 Theater Building
- **Debate Club Meeting**, 5:30 p.m., 61 Schaeffer
- **Cesar Torres Rosario, Bassoon**, 5:30 p.m., Voxman Stark Opera Studio
- **Seed, Iowa New Play Festival**, 5:30 & 9 p.m., Theater Building Theater B
- **Ethan Brozka, Horn**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Stark Opera Studio
- **Samuel Cho, Tenor**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
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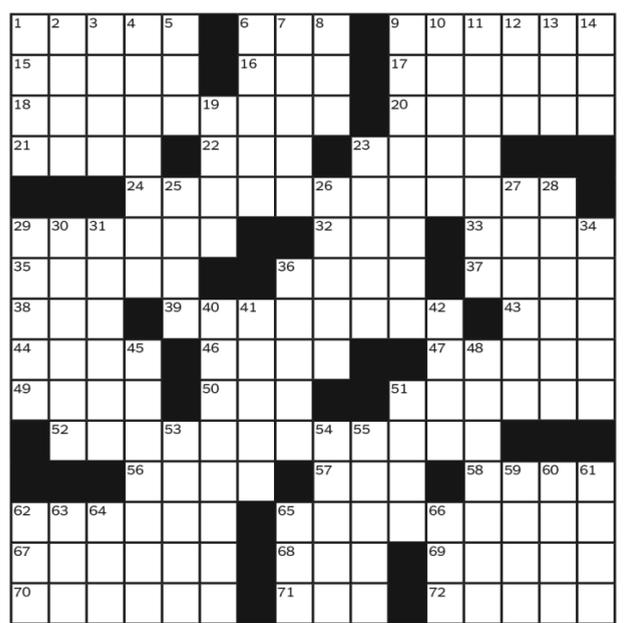
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- 40 Liable to tip over, maybe
- 41 Expressed amazement
- 42 Labourite's opponent, in British politics
- 45 "Most likely ..."
- 48 Big electronics chain
- 51 License plates
- 53 Choir member
- 54 "Fingers crossed!"
- 55 Planted, as discord
- 59 Sound to fear in the savanna
- 60 Currency with a "€" symbol
- 61 When planes are due to take off, for short
- 62 That guy
- 63 "What ____, chopped liver?"
- 64 Biden and Pence, in brief
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Hawk relays lead at Drake



Iowa's Carter Lilly gestures after crossing the finish line during the 4x800 during the Drake Relays on April 28. Iowa won with a time of 7:24.77. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cross)

By **CARTER MELROSE** | carter-melrose@uiowa.edu

The story of the 2017 Drake Relays, April 27-29, comes almost entirely from the impressive showings from the Iowa relay teams, and there wasn't a bigger story this year in Des Moines than the 4x400-meter relay.

The Iowa quartet of sophomores Mar'yea Harris and DeJuan Frye and freshmen Collin Hofacker and Emmanuel Ogwo ran away from the rest of the field to take the Drake Relays flag home for Iowa. This particular flag was special; it marked the first time since 1976 that Iowa has won the 4x400 at the Drake Relays.

"Putting Mar'yea on the anchor, there are not many anchors in the

country [better] than him," Iowa Director of Track and Field Joey Woody said. "We felt very confident that if we kept it close, he could do his thing, and win."

Another relay victory came on the second day, although it was a fairly quiet day for the Hawkeyes. That quiet made the frigid cold weather seem that much more present, until sophomore Carter Lilly and the Iowa 4x800-meter relay team made some noise. Lilly ran the anchor for the event, his fastest distance, and eclipsed an Iowa State racer along the way. The last leg of the relay came down to two teams — Iowa and Iowa State — and Iowa, on the back of Lilly, took home the Drake flag and sent rival Iowa State a message.

"We think we are one of the best 800 groups in the nation, so coming into this, we were really confident in ourselves," Lilly said. "We have been talking about this since last year, being able to run four 800 guys in a race, instead of three 800 guys and a 400 runner."

The third day of competition continued the relay dominance for Iowa. Early in the sprint medley, Iowa seemed sure to pick up a top-five spot. That was until Harris received the baton. During his 400-meter leg, Harris' burst ate up three racers and promptly put the team in first place, before handing off to Lilly who was easily

SEE TRACK, 5

Baseball beats the weather, Penn State

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
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Before the first game of Iowa's weekend series (April 28-29 at Banks Field), the prospects of the Hawkeyes (27-15) playing all three games against Penn State (14-29) seemed slim because of rain (and more rain), winds, and cold temperatures.

Somehow, Iowa managed to squeeze in all three games — all wins — in the Hawkeyes' first conference sweep since 2015. Iowa took each contest, 4-2, 8-2, and 9-1.

Iowa's first two victories came on April 28 in a double-header (the first game starting at 6:50 p.m., the second at 10:30 p.m.), while the final game on April 29 was moved back to 7:05 p.m.

Starting pitching fueled Iowa's first two wins. Nick Gallagher and Ryan Erickson combined to pitch 15.1 of April 28's 18 innings.

"It's huge," Gallagher said. "Our bullpen is shorthanded right now. You never really know what's going to happen, especially with this weather."

Gallagher recorded a career-high 10 strikeouts while only allowing 2 runs on 3 hits.

Erickson pitched a career-high 7.1 innings, while only giving up 1 run on 2 hits. He also recorded 5 strikeouts.

Erickson's start came at 10:30 p.m., and the game didn't wrap up until 1:30 a.m.

"It obviously wasn't the most ideal conditions for either team," he said. "We really stepped up. We needed this."

Iowa relied on a three-headed pitching attack in the third game; Elijah Wood, Drake Robison, and Zach Daniels scattered 11 hits throughout the course of the game.

For most of the night on April 29, Iowa couldn't capitalize with runners in scoring position.

Penn State got on the board first

SEE BASEBALL, 5

2017 NFL Draft

Four former Hawkeyes heard their names called on the final two days of the NFL Draft. C.J. Beathard joins a quarterback room in San Francisco that includes Matt Barkley and Brian Hoyer. George Kittle will join Beathard in San Francisco as a do-everything hybrid tight end/fullback. Jaleel Johnson will head to Minnesota to compete for a job on the Viking's defensive line, and Desmond King, who had to wait until the fifth round to hear his name called, will take his numerous talents to Los Angeles to play for the Chargers.



C.J. Beathard – QB



Round 3, pick 104

"He's a leader, he's tough, extremely accurate. I think he lives and dies football."
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Jaleel Johnson – DT



Round 4, pick 109

"He's very explosive coming out of his hips, very strong point of attack."
– Vikings head coach Mike Zimmer



George Kittle – TE/FB



Round 5, pick 146

"He can be that H-back or move to tight end. I thought he was a real good pick for them in the fifth round."
– ESPN draft expert Mel Kiper Jr.



Desmond King – DB



Round 5, pick 151

"His versatility is what excites us the most; his best traits are his competitiveness and toughness."
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