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*'He could draw a picture with his words'*



Community members remember former UI president and law professor Willard "Sandy" Boyd as an icon.

Hannah Pinski  
Executive Editor

When Steve Gurden transferred to the University of Iowa in 1977 from Simpson University, he wrote a letter to then-UI President Willard "Sandy" Boyd during his first year. Based on his previous experience at a smaller liberal arts school, Gurden said he had suggestions about

things he experienced at Simpson that the UI could consider for its College of Liberal Arts and Sciences curriculum.

What Gurden didn't expect was an invitation from Boyd's office to meet with him.

"I really couldn't believe it. I was just a nondescript undergraduate — one of thousands — who really didn't stand out for any

reason, and I was getting this chance offered to me," Gurden said. "That's probably the thing that surprised me the most. He took the time to talk to somebody he'd never met before."

Gurden described his meeting with Boyd as taking place in an intimate setting. He remembered sitting across from the UI president, a coffee in both of their hands.

That day, Gurden left Boyd's office with a positive impression of the former UI president and a new respect for him.

"President Boyd could have just taken my written comments, replied with a thank you note, and left it at that, but he went the extra mile and met with me in person," Gurden said.

While Boyd was known for leading growth and

change during his presidency, his character — such as being a good listener — also impacted the UI community and made him one of the university's most iconic figures.

On Dec. 13, 2022, the UI community mourned the loss of a legend when Boyd died at 95 years old in Iowa City. But with his legacy, he's left stories that inspire UI community members as

well as a well-known quote: "People, not structures, make great universities."

The Boyd Law Building is named in his honor, and the Larned A. Waterman Iowa Nonprofit resource center he created allows his legacy to live on at the university.

Boyd was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, on March 29, 1927.

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## UI admin adopt TikTok ban

Accounts run by student organizations aren't included in the ban.

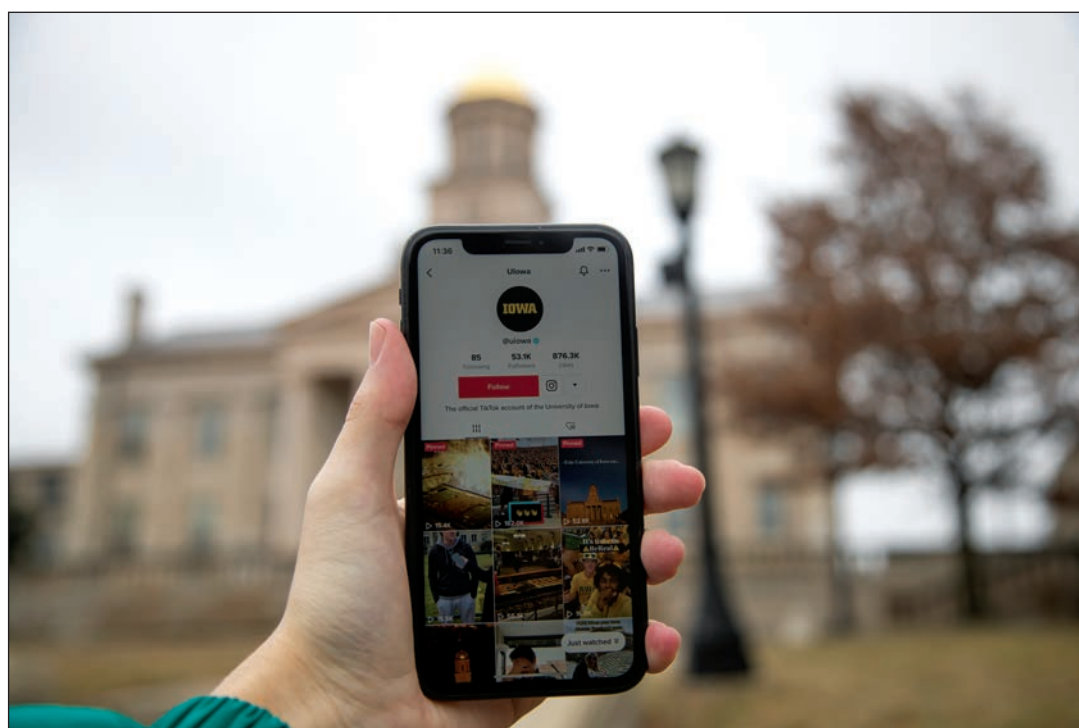


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TikTok accounts of multiple University of Iowa student organizations — such as UI Undergraduate Student Government and Cambus — remain active following the state Board of Regents' ban on the app in December 2022.

The UI Office of Strategic Communication ceased new activity on the university's official TikTok account after Gov. Kim Reynolds announced a ban on the platform for state devices on Dec. 13, 2022.

The ban comes as multiple universities across the country are implementing TikTok bans for university-owned devices or devices using university Wi-Fi, including Auburn University, the University of Florida, and the University of Texas-Austin, citing concerns over cybersecurity.

Regents President Mike Richards released a statement Dec. 15, 2022, directing institutions to remove and prevent the installation of TikTok on institution-owned devices. In addition, the statement called for the end of creation and management of content on TikTok accounts owned or controlled by institutions.

Josh Lehman, the senior communications director for the regents, wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that student organizations' TikTok accounts

remain active because they are not controlled by the university.

"The universities are responsible for implementation of the directives," Lehman wrote.

The official TikTok account for the UI has 53,200 followers. It was run by the Office of Strategic Communication since its creation in August 2020. The account has been inactive since the December ban.

UI social media manager Alexandra Bush wrote in an email to the *DI* that the account is currently not posting any new content.

"We used TikTok to strengthen our brand among younger audiences, and most specifically, to help with student recruitment," Bush wrote.

The university is following the recommendation from the regents and will not resume use of TikTok creation, posting, and management until directed otherwise, Bush wrote.

"Of the accounts currently managed by the University of Iowa social media team, Instagram has the highest numbers of engagement among current and prospective students," Bush wrote.

Bush also wrote the university's Instagram was created in 2013, has more than 113,000 followers, and receives millions of interactions each year.

Despite national concern and warnings of security

## Jackson Trial: closings and deliberations this week

Former UI student Alexander Jackson is charged with killing his parents and sister.

Sabine Martin  
Managing Editor

The trial of former University of Iowa business student Alexander Jackson, who faces three counts of first-degree murder for the killings of his parents and sister, is expected to move into closing arguments and final deliberations early this week.

Alexander Jackson, 22, is accused of fatally shooting his father, Jan Jackson, 61; mother, Melissa Jackson, 68; and sister, Sabrina Jackson, 19, with a .22 rifle in their Cedar Rapids residence at around 8:23 a.m. on June 15, 2021. Sabrina Jackson also attended the UI.

Alexander Jackson called 911 and told police that an intruder wearing black clothes and green shoes entered his home, shot and killed his family members, and shot him in the foot.

"I didn't do it. I would never hurt my family. They are important to me. I love them," Alexander Jackson told investigators Matt Denlinger and Sarah Lacina during a multi-hour interrogation in the hospital after the incident.

This incident is the second triple homicide case in Cedar Rapids history.

### Autopsy disclosed in trial

Kelly Kruse, an associate state medical examiner, said during the trial that autopsies confirmed that all three family members died of gunshot injuries.

Jan Jackson was shot five times in his head, chest, and lower neck, Kruse

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Matt Sindt/The Daily Iowan

Eli Dies casts his line out onto the Iowa River near the Burlington Bridge in Iowa City on Sunday. Dies enjoys fishing but prefers to do it in the summer.



Grace Smith/The Daily Iowan

A bald eagle flies over the Iowa River while fishing in Iowa City on Sunday. Eagles migrate to Iowa in the winter to avoid freezing weather in search of open water to hunt.

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said. A blunt force injury and deep cuts were also identified in the autopsy, which is potentially caused by a fall.

Alexander Jackson's mother, Melissa Jackson, died from two gunshot injuries. Kruse said it is likely that one of the gunshot injuries to Melissa Jackson's head, which left residual soot on the skin from gunpowder, was likely shot at close range.

Kruse also said Sabrina Jackson died from a gunshot injury to her torso and left eye.

State rests case after days of testimonies

The state counsel introduced its case with testimony from former Cedar Rapids Police Department crime scene investigator Brandon Boesenberg.

Police identified a 22-caliber Browning semi-automatic rifle using Remington brand ammunition as the murder weapon. The rifle's storage box was under Alexander Jackson's bed when police entered the scene, and the rifle was lying near Jan Jackson's body.

Alexander Jackson told police he cleaned the rifle with his father the night before the killings.

Boesenberg said while some prints found on the murder weapon were inconclusive, latent prints on the right side of the gun matched Alexander Jackson's palm print. Latent prints are created by friction ridges on parts of the finger or palm.

Alexander Jackson's personal life explained in the defense's case

Alexander Jackson told investigators in the hospital after the killings that he did well in his freshman year at the UI but only passed one of his classes he was enrolled in sophomore year out of 15 credit hours.

He added that his dad promised to pay for half of his college tuition, and he paid the other half.

He told investigators he didn't show any effort in school. His family told him if he didn't get a job, he

would have to move out.

"We understand the baggage that you are under. These things don't just come out of the blue," Denlinger told Alexander Jackson.

The state rested its case Friday, and the defense brought Alexander Jackson's former Eagle Scout leader and UI Hospitals and Clinics employee Levi Gritton to the stand. He told the jury that he met the defendant in 2014.

The defense counsel went over Alexander Jackson's Eagle Scout merit badges — a total of 34 badges — including one for rifle shooting. Gritton said the program uses .22 rifles, and scouts learn how to care for and use guns. He added Alexander Jackson was proficient in rifle shooting.

Alexander Jackson also told investigators that he shot long guns at a gun range in Iowa City.

Gritton said Alexander Jackson never caused trouble toward other Eagle Scout members.

"He was a great kid. I could count on him in any situation," Gritton said in his testimony. "I would always rely on him to take on more gear and take more of a leadership position."

Following Gritton's testimony, Ryan Burrack, 21, a University of Northern Iowa student, said he has known Alexander Jackson since they met at Harding Middle

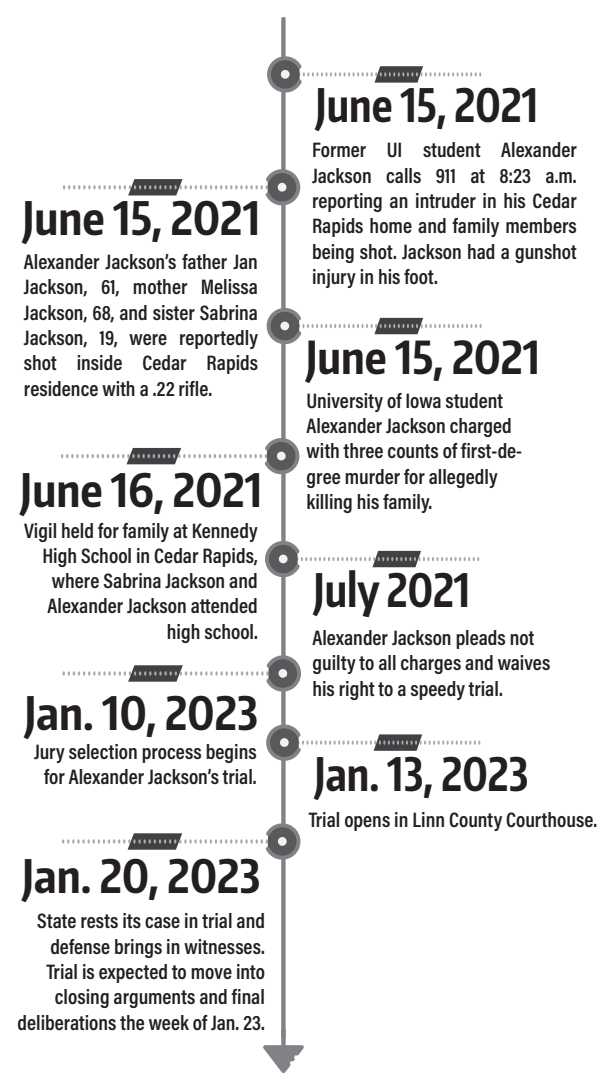
School in Cedar Rapids.

He said Alexander Jackson never complained about having to spend

time with his family and was not violent.

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Timeline of former UI student Alexander Jackson's trial



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Location of the Jackson Residence

The Jackson Family Home is where the original crime took place. It is a 33 mile drive from the University of Iowa Pentacrest.



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risks from Reynolds and the regents, some UI students continue using the app.

Claire Rooney, a UI fourth-year student majoring in history, uses TikTok but said she can see the reasons for banning it for government devices.

"I am concerned about security risks at large but not on a personal level. I understand that there's a security risk to vital important information such as government information," Rooney said. "However, for me personally, I don't say any of those things out loud, and up until I see definitive proof that they are taking the information off my phone, it is fine for me."

She said the practice of public universities banning the app entirely might toe the line of freedom of speech.

"However, as long as they're not banning students from using it, having it or making TikToks themselves, I could see it being okay if they were only ban-

ning university funded pages," she said.

Rooney said she would not agree with banning TikTok from the school Wi-Fi like other universities.

"Seeing as TikTok is such an instrumental way people communicate with each other nowadays, I think it would be incredibly detrimental to students," she said. "It would get a lot of backlash from students."

Rooney said the generational gap might be a reason for the differing responses to TikTok between students and adults in administrative positions.

"I find for myself, and I think I might speak for a certain part of my generation, in that we've been exposed to movies and media with the rise of technology," Rooney said. "So, it's not surprising and doesn't scare me and probably doesn't scare other people that technology is listening. As soon as you have something a microphone, it's inevitable it would listen back."

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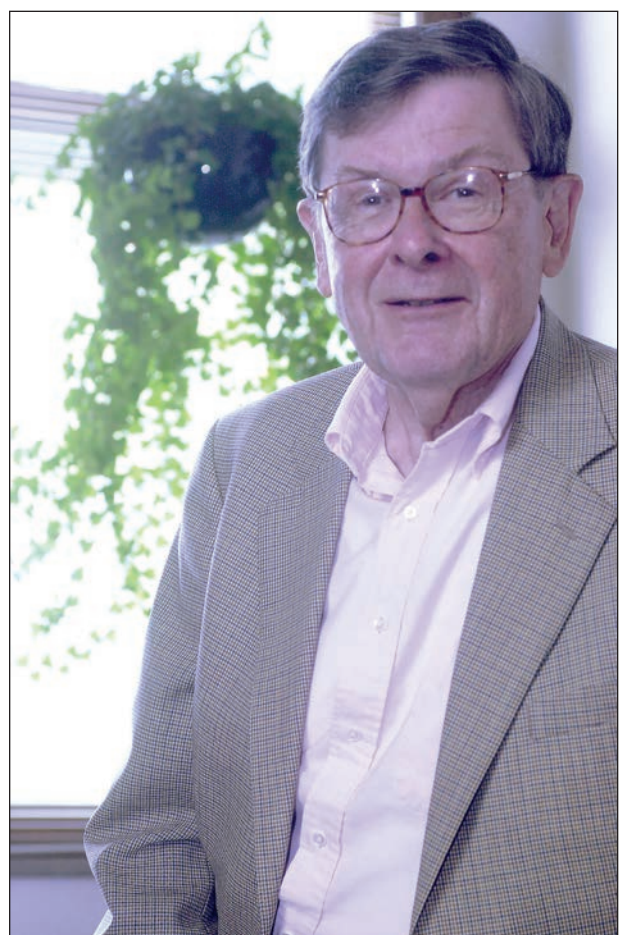
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Former UI president Sandy Boyd talks during a press conference to name him a nominee for UI interim president.



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Then-interim President Sandy Boyd in his office posing for a photo.

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His dedication to public service lasted almost nine decades, over 65 of which were spent at the UI.

After practicing law for two years in Minneapolis, he started out as a university law faculty member in 1954 and was promoted to associate dean of the UI College of Law in 1964. The same year, he was named the UI's 15th president.

Although people such as then-state Rep. Chuck Grassley were skeptical of Boyd's appointment because he was perceived as too sympathetic to the interest of students, he led the UI through the campus's growth and a rise in student enrollment from 1969-81.

Boyd believed that freedom and rights weren't just for those who were the loudest and gave students with dissenting opinions the opportunity to be heard.

"Everyone on this campus deserves attention from the administration and faculty. The silent and vocal alike deserve our concern," Boyd said in a 1969 *DI* article. "A person shouldn't have to be vocal to be considered."

During the '60s and early '70s, he navigated the university through the protests held in dissent of the Vietnam War.

Across the country, protests sent ripples across university campuses as demonstrations broke out, which in some cases turned violent, such as the Kent State Shooting. On May 4, 1970, Ohio National Guard members killed four students and injured nine others after firing into a crowd of demonstrators.

Although the UI didn't experience any deaths or serious injuries like other campuses, it wasn't immune to disturbances.

On May 6, 1970, the *DI* reported that 51 people were arrested during a demonstration against the Kent State Shooting. What started out as a protest escalated into a student and police confrontation after a firecracker and rock-throwing incident occurred in a men's dormitory.

Boyd published a Letter to the Editor in the same print edition that called to preserve the UI community from violence.

"Sharing their frustration as I do, I understand the call for a class boycott as an effort to do something at a local level where individual students can make their concern known immediately. Accordingly, I believe we should regard May 6 as a personal conscience for all of us," Boyd wrote.

Two days later, the *DI* reported an additional 250-350 demonstrators were arrested for sitting on the Old Capitol steps at 2 a.m. on May 8, 1970, after Boyd gave the order to clear the Pentacrest.

During a rally earlier in the evening, several people disturbed the protest's peace by breaking into the Old Capitol building, breaking several windows,

In addition, Boyd made a lasting impression on UI faculty members and students.

Paul Thelen, the director of the Larned A. Waterman Iowa Nonprofit resource center and an adjunct faculty member at the college of law, first met Boyd in 2005 as a student in his class when he was a professor in the UI College of Law during 2005-06.

If someone ever visited Boyd's office, Thelen said they would have to understand that he never threw anything away.

When Thelen pictured Boyd in his office, he imagined Boyd sitting at his desk facing the window and looking outside with mountains of files and books surrounding him. Thelen said the piles of paper were a trait of his indelible memory — which are actions or memories that are impossible to forget.

But Boyd's incredible memory wasn't limited to what he read in law books or information from board agendas. Thelen said he made a point to remember people and care about them "as forever as forever can be."

Thelen said he knew a graduate student who had a son and mentioned their son's birthday to Boyd.

"And so, that came around the next year or whatever it was, and, you know, Sandy had wished her in the hallway, 'Oh, happy birthday to your son.'"

When Thelen was a student of Boyd, he wanted to pursue the nonprofit sector like him and live by his quote: "It isn't enough to do good, you have to do good well."

"I was much more interested in the work that he was doing," Thelen said. "How you go about being someone who makes communities better, and not just your community, but communities across in cities, and the entire state."

Thelen said Boyd taught through experimental work with non-UI organizations. Through working directly with nonprofits, Thelen said he was able to learn the internal and external workings of organizations.

Today, Thelen leads courses Boyd once taught and incorporates similar pedagogical practices that Boyd used.

Beyond his memory, Thelen said Boyd was also a storyteller and a "fountain of knowledge."

Josey Bathke, UI director of risk management insurance and loss prevention, taught a nonprofit organizational effectiveness class in 2010 with Boyd and said he held everyone's attention for the entire two or three-hour class period.

"The way he could weave a story and hold your attention and just absolutely capture an entire classroom of students was just such a sight to behold because there I don't see a lot of faculty members that have that ability," Bathke said.

When Bathke co-taught with Boyd, she often asked him about his leadership experience and was impressed with his stories.

"After the physical class was over each week, I would sit with Sandy and ask him questions," Bathke said. "I just loved that he had this amazing ability

for storytelling. He could draw a picture with his words. Like, I would always ask him about when he was president in the '70s, and when there was student protests, and when there was turmoil, and how did he handle certain things."

As the new UI director of employee and human relations at the time, Bathke told Boyd she didn't think she would have time to teach.

But Bathke said Boyd was persuasive and contacted Kevin Ward, her boss whom he had known for decades, and Ward reassured her she would have enough time to teach with Boyd.

Beyond Boyd's persuasiveness, Bathke said he was also always transparent, and he wasn't afraid to talk to different groups of people to accomplish his goals, such as when he had

to lobby the legislature to create the nonprofit center.

"He would tell the full story, not just the easy parts or the part that gets in the newspaper, but he talks about the hard work and research," Bathke said. "And he truly believed in shared governance and listening to the different voices, the constituents on campus, whether it was the faculty or the staff."

No matter his leadership position, one thing Thelen said stuck out most about Boyd was his ability to connect people to one another.

"He could go into different places, right, and meet different people and be able to pollinate and be able to kind of connect those folks and make abundance where there might not have been before," Thelen said.

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Former president of the University of Iowa Sandy Boyd reads from his memoir at the Iowa City Public Library on July 28, 2019. Boyd's memoir is titled "A Life on the Middle West's Never-Ending Frontier".



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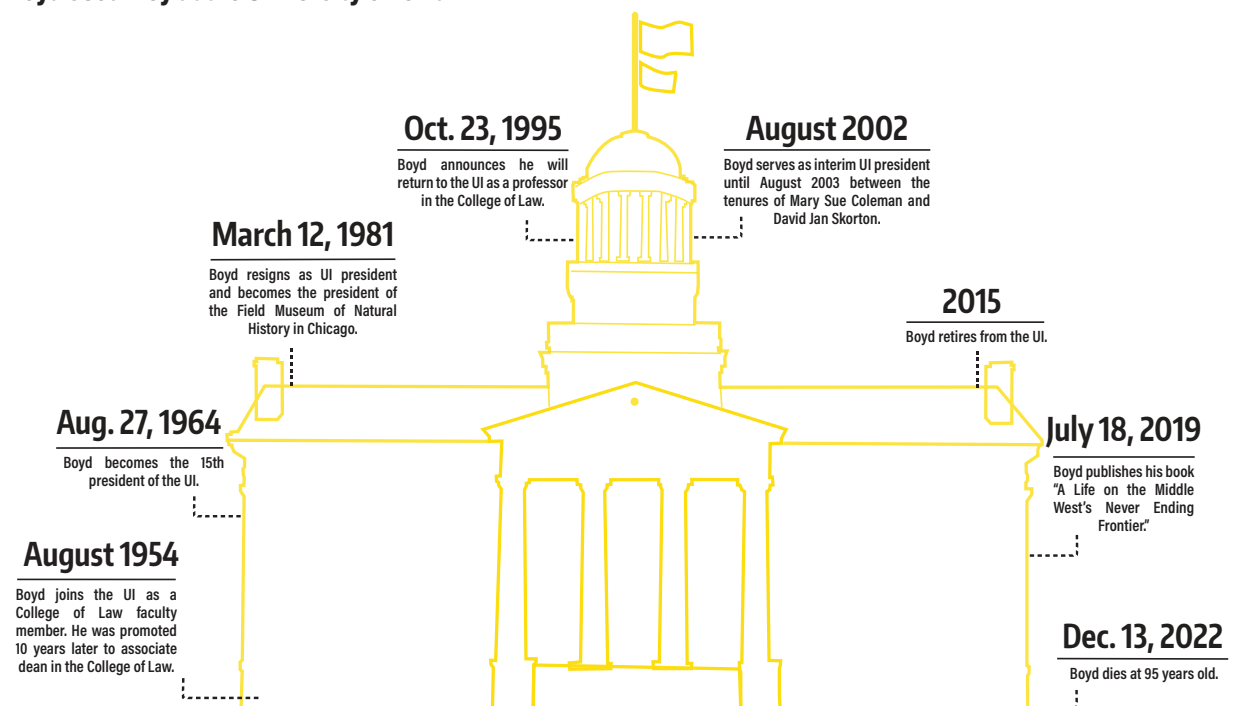
Willard "Sandy" Boyd stands next to his painted portrait at his home. Boyd was awarded the Rawlings-Miner professorship, which is the highest honor given to a professor at the UI.



Stephanie McNeil/The Daily Iowan

Sandy Boyd opens up the floor for discussion and questions over a lunch time meeting on Dec. 14, 2002.

**Boyd's Journey at the University of Iowa**



Infographic by Marandah Mangra-Dutcher

# IC, Downtown District officials reflect on Ped Mall safety

The Daily Iowan identified the five most recent shootings that occurred in Downtown Iowa City.



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Police tape is seen near the entrance of Yotopia after reports of shots fired near the Pedestrian Mall in Iowa City, Iowa on Jan. 14. Officers were able to detain the shooter, and no one is believed to have been injured.

Kate Perez  
News Editor

Iowa City and Downtown District officials say downtown and the Pedestrian Mall are safe — and becoming safer — following a shooting in the area on Jan. 14.

Iowa City police detained a person after multiple shots were fired in the mall. According to a City of Iowa City press release, police responded to a report of an armed subject located at the intersection of East College and South Clinton streets near the opening of the Pedestrian Mall at 3:56 p.m.

According to the release, witnesses of the shooting reported multiple shots were fired.

The Iowa City Police Department revealed via a press release on Jan. 17 that Dante Yance, 29, of Iowa City was arrested in relation to the shooting. He faces three aggravated misdemeanors and a class D felony.

Additionally, the release states Yance fired multiple rounds of shots from a firearm at an individual also located in the Ped Mall. The rounds struck the Old Capitol Mall, causing property damage.

Yance “ditched” the firearm in a dumpster

behind Brothers Bar and Grill, which is located in the Ped Mall, according to police reports included in the press release.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City public safety information officer Lee Hermiston said Yance was involved in an altercation with another person when the incident occurred.

“We had more than a dozen Iowa City police officers respond to the scene, including a patrol officer who was in the Ped Mall at the time,” Hermiston said. “Their quick response allowed us to quickly identify and detain the suspect.” Hermiston was unable

to comment on the motive of Yance or if the other individual in the situation had a weapon because that information is a part of the police department’s ongoing investigation.

The incident comes a month after a man held a woman hostage in the Court Street parking ramp, located two blocks from the Ped Mall. Additionally, other instances involving guns have occurred in the area:

- A shooting near the Old Capitol Mall parking ramp in December 2021 that resulted in a man being taken to the hos-

pital with a non-life threatening gunshot wound in the abdomen.

- Shots were fired in the Ped Mall in July 2021, during which a person fired multiple shots from a handgun into a crowd near the Fieldhouse Bar. A 24-year-old female and a 17-year-old-male were struck by the gunfire and had non-life-threatening injuries.

- A shooting in the Ped Mall in August 2017, which resulted in three shooting victims, one of whom died after being transported to a

hospital.

The Ped Mall, the Downtown District, and Iowa City are still safe for residents, Hermiston said.

“The Iowa City Police Department routinely dedicates extra resources to the Downtown District to ensure the safety of our community members as well as visitors, and we’re certainly going to continue to do that,” he said. “Downtown residents and patrons are always strongly encouraged to dial 911 or contact the police department directly if they see anything that seems out of place.”

Nancy Bird, Iowa City Downtown District executive director, said the district offers early trainings, including ALICE trainings, alongside the Iowa City Police Department on what to do in emergencies.

“We do a number of different things to make sure that we keep all of our restaurant and bar owners and retailers up to speed on what they can do to make sure that they’re establishing a safe setting and that their employees,” she said.

Bird said she feels the downtown is still safe because it experiences heavy foot traffic. She said the more active downtown is, the safer it is for residents.

Additionally, Bird said the city is working on initiatives to continue making the area safer such as lighting up dimly lit alleyways by installing a light canopy.

“This is something that we always work on, and I think any downtown always works on ways to improve it, make it better, make it beautiful. Make it attractive,” she said. “Those things really matter.”

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# Shelter House receives \$1.1 million grant

The nonprofit said the grant for the Housing Stability Pilot program will help expand existing positions.

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The Iowa City nonprofit Shelter House will use over \$1 million in COVID-19 relief funds to expand its homelessness prevention programs for Johnson and Washington counties for the next three years.

The Iowa City City Council unanimously approved Shelter House’s request for a \$1,137,710 million COVID-19 relief grant on Jan. 10.

Shelter House provides housing and various support services, such as mental health resources, to local citizens experiencing homelessness.

Through the program, Shelter House is aiming to improve housing retention through increased partnerships and support, according to a city council agenda.

The funds will be split into three sections: coordinated entry, housing stabilization services, and eviction prevention and diversion.

Coordinated entry funds will be used to pay for the salary, benefits, and other costs for one full-time position as a coordinated entry specialist and translation subscription service.

**Coordinated entry specialist position fund replenished**

Christine Hayes, development director at Shelter House, said in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* that the coordinated entry specialist position is not new to Shelter House.

“Coordinated entry is the mechanism through which area agencies get together once a week, sometimes twice a week, and go through their pri-

oritization list,” Hayes said.

This prioritization list, which is based on the Vulnerability Index — Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool, determines how at-risk the health of a person who is experiencing homelessness is to prioritize care, Hayes said.

Hayes added that while the position is mandated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, it was previously unfunded. During the pandemic, the City of Iowa City provided funds for the position, but Hayes said those funds are now running out.

“This allows us to pay someone to do that role on an ongoing basis versus trying to make that work happen either piecemeal through other positions or fundraiser for that position,” she said.

The second part of the funding will pay for two full-time housing stability support specialists. These positions will assist with the housing search process and educate tenants on how to be successful in all aspects of renting.

This position will also utilize existing city affordable housing funds — a total of \$30,000 annually — to incentivize landlords to accept traditionally unaccepted renters.

“Funds may cover excessive damages to a rental unit, lost rent, or legal fees beyond those covered by a security deposit up to \$3,500,” the agenda states.

This security deposit fund will only be accessible to Iowa City-based landlords.

The final part of the program will use a portion of the funds to employ two full-time eviction prevention and housing

stabilization specialists. These positions will help with financial assistance, landlord-tenant education, relationship building, and conflict management.

Tracy Hightshoe, City of Iowa City neighborhood and development services director, said Shelter House will have to look

for other funding after the three years are up.

“While this project serves Johnson County and Washington County, once our three-year funding commitment ends, to continue that level of service, we will need to approach other municipalities and other jurisdictions about continuing

funding this program so that we can continue on beyond our pilot project,” Hightshoe said.

All city councilors spoke in favor of the program. Councilor John Thomas said the program fits the city’s goal to create more affordable housing.

“It looks to be a very

well-designed program. I like the pilot aspect of it; it gives us an opportunity to tweak and refine and learn from the processes that kind of unfold,” Thomas said. “Kudos to everyone working on this. It’s a really great program.”

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# New faces representing JoCo in Iowa statehouse

The 2023 legislative session features 53 new members of the Iowa House and Senate.

Lauren White  
Politics Reporter

Following the 2022 election, five new delegates represent Johnson County in the Iowa Legislature. While most are in the minority party, they jumped right into focusing on education, fentanyl precautions, and veterans — among other priorities.

Rep. Elinor Levin, D-Iowa City, said her experiences in the Iowa chapter of the League of Women Voters and as a public school educator has helped her navigate the first few weeks of the legislative session as a freshman member.

"I like to be informed," Levin said. "I like to be prepared, and so I feel like I came in prepared for this. I feel like, hopefully, that will serve me well."

There are 53 new faces in the Iowa House and Senate this session — over one-third of the entire legislative body.

Levin said having so many freshmen legislators is beneficial because the lawmakers are going into the session without prior relationships and frustrations. She said the new members can find common ground with each other despite party differences.

This session needs to focus on Iowans, not politics, Levin said. Her focus for this year will be on public schools and reducing living costs for average Iowans. Levin also wants to represent underrepresented populations in the legislature, even if they aren't from her district.

"I definitely want to make sure that I'm starting out as a dedicated person in support of fair rights, in support of older Iowans, or students who are trying to make their life here," Levin said. "I want to make sure that people who have historically been discriminated against have someone, whether it's their own area representative, or not."

Rep. Adam Zabner, D-Iowa City, said some issues will require lots of debate in order to find a compromise. The decision of whether to keep public dollars in public schools is one of the most divisive pieces of legislation in the current session.

However, Zabner said. There are issues that the legislature will find bipartisan support for, like investing in fentanyl test strips.

"Currently, fentanyl test strips are considered drug paraphernalia and an Iowa

misdemeanor to possess them," Zabner said. "That stops people from being able to make sure that they're not accidentally exposing themselves."

At 23-years-old, Zabner is one of the youngest members of the Iowa Legislature, but he said he doesn't let his inexperience effect his passion for helping Iowans.

"I think it's nice to have a different perspective," Zabner said. "Here, there are maybe a couple of Gen Z members of the legislature. It adds a different perspective."

Sen. Janice Weiner, a Democrat from Iowa City and a former Iowa City City Councilor, said as a Democrat, she is a realist, and she understands that they will need to compromise in committees and subcommittees to benefit Iowans — no matter their party.

"What I've said since I was campaigning is, 'I need to get to know people,' their biographies, and get to know where we have points in common," Weiner said. "So that we can have conversations and I can figure out what someone cares about."

As a member of the Senate Veteran's Affairs Committee, Weiner said she expects support for backfilling the veteran's fund will be a bipartisan effort this session.

The new Democratic faces representing Johnson County are all passionate about amplifying progressive voices heard in the statehouse.

"So, we definitely need to listen to everyone and put all the information together," Weiner said.

After multiple attempts, Republican Reps. Heather Hora and Brad Sherman did not respond to interview requests.



Iowa Rep. Elinor Levin, D-Iowa City, is sworn in during the first day of the 90th Iowa general assembly at the Iowa State Capitol in Des Moines on Jan. 9. Levin will serve her first term in the house.



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- 17 Built-in lag time to allow bleeping during a live broadcast
- 19 Big maker of calculators and digital watches
- 20 Landscape, e.g.
- 21 Shiny item of fishing tackle
- 23 Scorch
- 24 Part of a swimmer's sidestroke
- 27 "Get over it"
- 30 Part of a Superman costume
- 31 Roman love god
- 32 Boat wood
- 35 Chimp's cousin
- 39 Hawaiian garland
- 40 Good vantage point at an opera house or stadium
- 42 Seven on a grandfather clock
- 43 Delhi's land
- 45 Consumes
- 46 Massage deeply
- 47 Wetlands critter with snapping jaws
- 49 Small piano
- 51 Like a puppy who's learned where to "go"
- 56 Minnesota's St. \_\_\_ College

- 57 27th U.S. president and 10th chief justice
- 58 Intuit
- 62 Prime bird-watching spots for indoor cats
- 64 Archer's arrow launcher
- 66 Nation in Polynesia
- 67 Hawaiian party
- 68 Cozy
- 69 English county at one end of the Thames
- 70 "Will there be anything \_\_\_?"
- 71 "Washboard" muscles, informally

Down

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- 2 Something in an office that's not PC?
- 3 Sink attachment
- 4 "Yes, captain"
- 5 \_\_\_-Royce
- 6 Mrs. \_\_\_ (year-round North Pole resident)
- 7 Soar
- 8 1970 Jackson 5 hit with the line "Easy as 1, 2, 3"
- 9 Goof-off
- 10 Some Japanese cuisine
- 11 Giant computer of the 1940s
- 12 Bird on many a birth announcement
- 14 More tightly packed
- 18 Empire State Building style, for short
- 22 Victorian \_\_\_ (1837-1901)
- 25 "What's gotten \_\_\_ you?"

- 26 Smudge
- 27 Timbuktu's country
- 28 Predictive sign
- 29 Like a canceled check
- 33 Unspeakably awful
- 34 Hungry \_\_\_ bear
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- 38 Something that can be wrapped using the starts of 17-, 24-, 40-, 51- and 64-Across
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- 44 Drifting platform for polar wildlife
- 46 Subway patrons
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- 51 Crew
- 52 Pen name, e.g.
- 53 Coconut trees
- 54 Run \_\_\_ of (conflict with)
- 55 "\_\_\_ all a dream!"
- 59 "Backlash Blues" singer \_\_\_ Simone
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Iowa's Jenoa Mckiver shows off his jersey after earning first place in the men's 400-meter dash during the Hawkeye Invitational at the University of Iowa Recreation Building in Iowa City on Jan. 14. Mckiver set a meet record with a time of 46.26. Jerod Ringwald/The Daily Iowan

for his status going forward. "It's good to see Jenoa open up the way he did in the 400," Woody said. "I think he's got a lot more obviously left in the tank, so I'm excited about where he's at." Woody said his team pushed through Mckiver's absence last year and refused to back down. However, Woody said his squad is much better when Mckiver is healthy. "It was tough," Woody

said of Mckiver's missed events. "Having him healthy ... just gives us a much better shot at obviously competing to win the Big Ten title and repeating as indoor champs but also getting much more quality at the NCAA championships." With Mckiver, the Hawkeye men's team won the 2022 Big Ten Men's Indoor Track and Field Championships and finished 18th at the NCAA Indoor Championships. Without him for

the outdoor season, the team placed second to Ohio State at the 2022 conference meet and 39th at the NCAA championships. Mckiver called the injury "a setback but also a learning experience." "I believe every injury I have [has] humbled me even more each time, so it makes me want to work harder and not give up every time it happens," Mckiver said. "It's not always over. You've always got another chance."

Woody added the injury can help Mckiver understand what his body needs and notice when it is overworked in the future. "I think it's always hard when you have high expectations [and] high hopes and you have a setback like that," Woody said. "But I think it always, in the long run, makes you a better athlete." Mckiver is aiming high again this season, shooting to capture Big Ten and NCAA team champion-

ships as well as some individual glory. "Another one of my goals is I want to break the indoor 400 record, which is 44.5," Mckiver said. "That's one thing I have my eye on. [I want to] do the same thing [for the] outdoor season but also win a national title with my team." Woody called Mckiver a "special talent" and noted his hard work to reach his goals of running for World Championship and Olympic teams.

"You have a guy like that on your team [and], obviously, it makes you smile a little bit more," Woody said. "[We've] just got to make sure we stay healthy throughout the season. I think we're doing a much better job of managing things and making sure that we're putting him in the best position possible to be able to perform at his highest level at the most important times." colin-votzmeyer@uiowa.edu

**NCAA**

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that they are a resilient bunch that knows how to get the ball to their best players. And the Hawkeyes do have size, it's just in the form of a lot of length, not necessarily a 7-footer in the middle. When Patrick McCaffery comes back, which Fran McCaffery says will be sooner rather than later, Iowa will have five players 6-foot-7 or taller in its regular rotation of nine. I still think Purdue's 7-foot-4 Zach Edey will have a field day when Iowa faces the No. 3 Boilermakers on Feb. 9, but Iowa will receive an invitation to the dance regardless. Who even cares about that stupid Eastern Illinois game? Not me.

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Sports Reporter

**No**

The Iowa Hawkeyes will not make the NCAA tournament this March. Although current projections anticipate the Hawkeyes earning a 7-seed in the Big Dance, I'm predicting a small dip in production on the tail end of an Iowa four-game win streak. Despite four straight Big Ten wins after an 0-3 start to the conference slate, Iowa may not be able to overcome some of its abysmal losses suffered during the end of December and into the new year. The Hawkeyes dropped a "buy game" to a 7-13 Eastern Illinois squad at home as 30-point favorites, as well as a pair of Ls to Nebraska and Penn State, which are both sub-.500 in the conference.

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Perhaps most significant is the loss of redshirt junior Patrick McCaffery. His length and versatility in the frontcourt have been missed as of late, and although his leave of absence is not expected to extend into the postseason, Filip Rebraca won't be able to hold down the fort inside alone. Young big man Riley Mulvey showed promise in an overtime win over Michigan, but he will struggle in two-big sets as opposing teams throw bigger, stronger opponents at him. Iowa's guard play is a question mark as well. Although both Tony Perkins and Payton Sandfort have started to heat up, their inconsistencies this season cannot be ignored. Over the course of the next month-plus, the Hawkeyes will play 13 games against their Big Ten brethren before the conference tournament. It's not implausible that Iowa could drop six or seven of those games. A talented Ohio State program, which stands 11-8 after starting the season 10-3, showed up for a losing streak-snapping 15-point victory over the Hawkeyes on Saturday, and the two teams will face off again on Feb. 16. No. 3 Purdue and No. 23 Rutgers are on the slate, too. Nebraska, which handed the Hawkeyes a 16-point loss earlier in the season, could sweep the season series, and always-tough Wisconsin and Indiana host the Hawkeyes within a week of one another toward the end of February. Even if the Hawkeyes manage to split the season series with Ohio State and Nebraska, every game will be a dogfight, and without defensive help inside, there's a good chance Iowa will lose big games thanks to contributions from opponents' big men. Purdue's Zach Edey, Ohio State's Zed Key, Indiana's Trayce Jackson-Davis, and Wisconsin's Steven Crowl all present significant interior threats that usually would have been addressed by Patrick McCaffery when Rebraca requires a breather. Therefore, I think the Hawkeyes will lose six of the next 13, drop to 11-9 in the conference, and miss the NCAA tournament. They'll be a high seed in the NIT.



Jerod Ringwald/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Filip Rebraca attempts to block a shot during a men's basketball game between Iowa and Maryland at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 15. The Hawkeyes defeated the Terrapins, 81-67.

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Had it been senior Kate Martin, freshman Hannah Stuelke, or just about anyone else left in those games, I'd be more understanding.

Double-doubles and triple-doubles are rarer for them. If Clark needed a few more points or assists to set a record, I'd be fine with it because that would be special for her. Triple-doubles

and double-doubles are not. Leaving the best player in the nation in a blowout game, in most cases, brings unnecessary risk for a rather small reward. samuel-knupp@uiowa.edu



Grace Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Caitlin Clark looks behind her before getting introduced during a women's basketball game between No. 12 Iowa and Penn State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City on Jan. 14. Clark led the Hawkeyes in scoring, with 27 points. The Hawkeyes defeated the Lady Lions, 108-67.

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES



### Padilla commits to SMU

Former Iowa football backup quarterback Alex Padilla committed to SMU on Friday, he announced via Twitter. Padilla entered the transfer portal in November 2022. Padilla played most of Iowa's loss to Nebraska on Nov. 25, 2022, after starting



quarterback Spencer Petras went down with a shoulder injury in the first quarter.

In three years as a backup, Alex Padilla started three games. He completed 77 of his 157 passes throughout his career for 821 yards, three touchdowns, and four interceptions.

Tanner Mordecai, SMU's starting quarterback for two seasons, announced his transfer to Wisconsin in December 2022.

Iowa lost three of its four quarterbacks following the 2022 season. Petras, who had surgery on his shoulder in November, will have at least a six-month recovery time.

Padilla and fourth-stringer Carson May entered the transfer portal following the season, leaving Joe Labas as the only active quarterback from the 2022 roster.

The Hawkeyes added former Michigan quarterback Cade McNamara and former Wisconsin quarterback Deacon Hill for 2023.



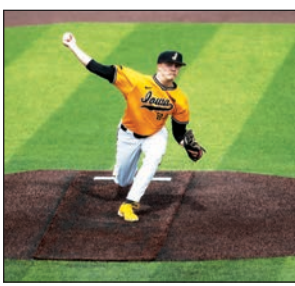
### Iowa-Northwestern men's basketball game rescheduled

The Iowa men's basketball team's home game against Northwestern, which was originally scheduled for Jan. 18, has been rescheduled for Jan. 31 at 8 p.m., Iowa athletics announced Thursday.

Tickets issued for the original game will be valid for the new date and time.

Iowa's Jan. 18 game was originally slated to be Chris Street Remembrance Day, recognizing the former Iowa men's basketball player 30 years after his death in a car crash in Iowa City on Jan. 19, 1993.

The rescheduled game will be 30 years to the day that the Hawkeyes played their first contest after Street's death.



### Ty Langenberg named preseason Big Ten Pitcher of the Year

Junior pitcher Ty Langenberg is Perfect Game's preseason Big Ten Pitcher of the Year, the organization announced Friday.

A Hawkeye has been the conference pitcher of the year for each of the last two seasons.

Former Hawkeye Trenton Wallace earned the honor in 2021, while Adam Mazur did so in 2022. Wallace now pitches in the Blue Jays organization, and Mazur is part of the San Diego Padres organization.

As the Hawkeyes' Sunday starter in the 2022 season, Langenberg went 7-2 with a 3.71 ERA and 74 strikeouts.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He's like, 'I'm down six guys. I can't do it.'"

— Iowa men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery on Northwestern's head coach Chris Collins postponing the Hawkeye-Wildcat game.

## STAT OF THE DAY

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— Number of games Kris Murray has scored over 30 points this season.

# McKiver returns from injury

The sophomore sprinter spent nine months rehabbing a torn hamstring and made his return to competition on Jan. 14.



Iowa's Jenoah McKiver runs in the men's 400-meter dash during the Hawkeye Invitational at the University of Iowa Recreation Building in Iowa City on Jan. 14. McKiver took first place for the Hawkeyes after running a 46.26 — a Hawkeye Invitational record.

Colin Votzmeyer  
Sports Reporter

Iowa men's track and field sprinter Jenoah McKiver blew the field away when he ran the 400-meter dash at the Jim Click Shootout on April 9, 2022.

Not only did he win by over 1.6 seconds, but his time of 44.74 set a school record, earned him U.S. Track and Field and Cross

Country Coaches Association National Track Athlete of the Week and Big Ten Male Track Athlete of the Week awards, and ranked him second in the world in the event for the 2022 season.

Just weeks later, McKiver's season came to an early end when he tore his hamstring.

The sophomore from High Point, North Caro-

lina, said after sitting out the rest of the college season that he trained for the World Championships last summer, balancing it with therapy and rehab until tryouts. But McKiver didn't make the cut to represent his country.

"It didn't go well, but I was still hurt," he said. "From there, I was just doing rehab, making sure my hamstring was strong

enough for this season."

McKiver returned to the Iowa lineup on Jan. 14 at the Hawkeye Invitational. In his first meet since the injury, he competed in and won the 400-meter dash with a time of 46.26 — the third-best in the NCAA this season.

Reflecting on his successful return, McKiver was quick to thank the people around him.

"It feels pretty good,"

McKiver said. "I feel that the trainers and the coaches that we have and what they put together as a plan for me to come back was pretty good. I'd just say thanks to the trainers for helping me."

Iowa director of track and field Joey Woody said McKiver's 400-meter dash win at the Hawkeye Invitational was a good gauge

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## COLUMN

# Don't leave stars in blowouts

It's a bad idea to leave stars like Iowa women's basketball guard Caitlin Clark in blowout games for a measly milestone.



Iowa guard Caitlin Clark celebrates during a women's basketball game between Iowa and Dartmouth at Carver-Hawkeyes Arena in Iowa City on Dec. 21. The Hawkeyes defeated the Big Green, 92-54.

Sam Knupp  
Sports Reporter

Leaving a player in a game to reach a milestone is ill-advised in most cases.

But that's exactly what Iowa women's basketball head coach Lisa Bluder has done with junior guard Caitlin Clark on multiple occasions.

On Jan. 11, Iowa was leading Northwestern by more than 30 points late in the fourth quarter. Every player who had started the game could be seen sitting on the bench except for Clark. She just needed one more rebound to pick up her eighth career triple double.

Clark spent a solid five minutes crashing the boards on both offense and defense — something she doesn't typically do — in an attempt to get her 10th rebound. The junior finally came out of the game with 1:32 remaining, which was still one rebound short of a triple double.

Bluder defended her decision to leave the potential national player of the year in the game following the contest.

"It's hard, but a triple-double is so special," Bluder said. "It is so hard to get. I tell her what I need her to do, I need her to go get a rebound. Again, there is risk involved in that, but there's risk in walking into a restaurant downtown. I want my players to have those kinds of accolades if they're that close."

I get where Bluder is coming from, but this is Clark we're talking about. She's one of the best players in the nation. If she gets injured, your season stops looking nearly as pretty as it once did.

The West Des Moines native already holds the all-time Big Ten record for career triple-doubles. It's not like getting a triple-double is a unique experience for her.

Even putting injuries aside, you're taking game experience away from other players who could use it to develop their skills and confidence by leaving Clark on the floor. Molly Davis, for example, averaged more than 15 points per game during her time at Central Michigan. This season at Iowa, she's av-

eraging less than five. Why not get her on the floor in garbage time to boost her stats and build some confidence against a beaten team?

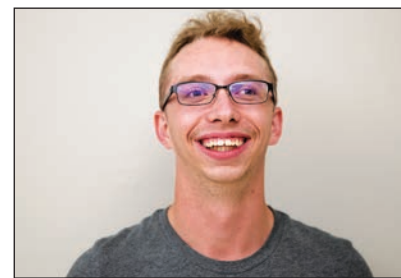
But, after all, I could forgive the decision. It was one game, and it's not like that scenario comes up very often.

Except it happened again three days later. The Hawkeyes were up by more than 40 against Penn State on Jan. 14, and Clark was one assist short of a double-double. So, despite the game being well-in-hand, Clark stayed on the floor with four substitutes and spammed passes into the paint. With 4:35 left, Clark assisted a layup from Sharon Goodman and was promptly taken out.

No one asked Bluder why she left Clark in for so long, because we all knew the answer. She wanted Clark to complete the milestone of getting a double-double — The junior already had six on the season at that point, so it's hardly a rare accomplishment for her.

# Will MBB make the NCAA tournament?

Assistant Sports Editor Chris Werner and sports reporter Grant Hall debate whether the Hawkeyes will go to the Big Dance.



Chris Werner  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Yes

If Iowa men's basketball head coach Fran McCaffery hadn't told the media that his son and Iowa forward Patrick McCaffery was "doing a lot better" at a press conference on Jan. 19, I would have a lot more trouble writing this.

But because he did, I believe the Hawkeyes will earn entry into their fourth straight NCAA tournament when March rolls around.

A lot of that confidence comes from the fact that Iowa has won four of its last five games, and who the Hawkeyes have done that with — or without.

All of the Hawkeyes' wins during that stretch came against teams with good, big men, and Iowa has had to match up against those players without both 6-foot-9 Patrick McCaffery and 6-foot-10 Josh Ogundele. Ogundele was injured in practice after the Penn State game on Jan. 1, and Patrick McCaffery took a leave from the team on Jan. 3.

On the heels of three straight losses, without two important interior players, it would've been easy for the Hawkeyes' holiday-season struggles to continue.

But Iowa has since turned it around. On the backs of forward Kris Murray and center Filip Rebraca, with help from a supporting cast of experienced wing players and guards who know where the ball should go, the Hawkeyes have pulled themselves from the bottom of the Big Ten to the top half of the league's standings.

I'm not saying that I think Iowa is going to run the table for the rest of the season, I'm just saying the Hawkeyes' winning streak has proven

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