The university knew, or should have known, about Arthur Miller’s past violations of the UI’s sexual-harassment policy prior to May 2008, a lawsuit alleges.

By ARIANA WITT

Like much of the nation, a handful of University of Iowa faculty are split on whether Elena Kagan will help keep a liberal/conser- vative balance on the court, and UI politi- cal-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle. And in some ways, Kagan represents a bipartisan-friendly candidate for President Obama and help him avoid the confirmation battle he faced with Sonia Sotomayor, who was appointed to the Supreme Court for the first time in history.

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Panhandling passes second vote

Dance Marathon members say they’re considering other fundraisers.

**By Emily Roske**

Despite numerous pleas from Dance Marathon directors to consider revising the Iowa City Code, the Iowa City Council passed the second reading of an ordinance to further restrict downtown panhandle — a version of the Dance Marathon fundraiser.

The councilors unanimously approved the proposal, which would have non-profit organizations buy permits to exempt non-profit organizations such as Dance Marathon, several councilors — including Mayor Matt Hayek — opposed the proposal.

But “I’m not interested in exemptions,” he said. “In Iowa you can do a dipper.”

Carl Ahrendt, who represents the middle-of-the-middle on the council, said he fears the ordinance will ham-

Answering the question when thinking about possible restrictions, councilors Monday night said they would prohibit pan-handlers from entering within 20 feet of a ATM, and 15 feet of a convenience store or 15 of a crosswalk or or a fire station in the middle of the street.

Bennett said the ordi-

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Man charged with 3rd OWI

Three-year-old, accused as Iowa man with driving record that would make him second/third-OWI.

Chas Johnson, 39, 1202 Asbury Ave., was charged Monday night, July 4, 2010, with third OWI.

According to the Iowa City police, officers stopped Johnson at 11:37 p.m. on Monday for a traffic violation.

Johnson is a 39-year-old man, and according to IAHP, he has 20 or more prior right hand traffic violations.

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Criticizing the efforts, said its backers attributed a 2012 public vote. As to put the law on hold pending their petition filings in such a way protections under Arizona’s unless implementation is blocked by a lawsuit. A person is in the United States “reasonable suspicion” that the must question a person about her that police enforcing another law officers and other individuals. Latino clergy group, police

It’s provisions include requiring that police officers and other individuals.

Critics have said the law will pressure lawmakers are “often hidden by secret

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, he said Miller sexually assault the reason that the faculty and

But after looking for Miller for two days, authorizing stared the search and opened the 100-acre park to the public. On Aug 24, 2010, Miller’s body was reported found in a thickly covered

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Revamping sexual-misconduct response

By Di STAFF

The lawsuit that the university’s lack of immediate response broke state and federal laws specifically focusing laws that prohibit or discriminatory practices in education and Title IX. The latter federal regulations require universities to take “prompt and effective steps reasonably calculated to end the harassment.” It also claims the UI failed to “take such incidents seriously enough, which necessitated extra steps of review, such as a consideration of charges of sexual harass- ment against tenured professors,” now held and pursued.

 UI spokesman Tom Moore desired to comment on pending litiga- tion on Monday. The plaintiffs are seeking an unspecified amount of compensation from the university and Miller’s estate.

Lyombe Eko , a UI law Professor Angela

In addition, the universi- ty remains in the process of development a sexual- harassment policy and investigation in September that require schools to public complaints last month. Under the previous policy, Faculty...
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Human connections and a dome for home

By KERIKA KOONS

The House of Tomorrow

Author Peter Bognanni will read from his début novel, The House of Tomorrow, at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books. Bognanni is a gradu- ate of the Iowa Writers Workshop.

Peter Bognanni breaks into the literary world with his début novel.

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Middle East — particularly those who are domestic work — and the abuse they face in their work. According to Human Rights Watch, which cited in her research, there are more than 1.5 million domest- ic migrant workers in Saudi Arabia alone. Such workers often risk unpaid wages, isolation and forced confinement, and various type of vio- lence, according to the organization.

"It’s really good for people to become aware of the issue, even though it’s not an issue in the United States necessarily," Reed said. "Issues in the home are important in the public sphere."

Other topics the posters will cover include sex trafficking, the lack of marriage equality in the United States and Indian female gen- eral mistreatment. Heineman and the students were nervous about the project at first, but added they know that raising the issue is necessary. There’s always a lit- tle bit of nervousness when you realize you’re going to present your work to the public," the professor said. "There’s certainly a strong under- standing that public awareness of that issue is very important."

The novel of Sebastian, lives a life much different from the present. His life is shaped by his ability to deliver sen- tences — fiction, class- room — with one another in very surprising ways.

The House of Tomorrow, released on March 4, is a two-on-a-half-hour project for Bognanni. While he was able to write inten- sively in the summer, his job as a creative-writing teacher at Macalester Col- lege in St. Paul, Minn., may have only allowed for a page or paragraph whenever time permitted.

Daylanne Eliegh, an associate professor and the head of the English depart- ment at Macalester, said Bognanni brings just as much thoughtfulness, craft and humor into the class- room as he does into his written works.

"I am always impressed by his ability to deliver one-on-a-half-hour projects, so it’s going to be really interesting to see the material," Eliegh said.

"I think it’ll be interesting to see what he’s doing," Bognanni said. "I think it’ll be interesting to see how the students handle the class."
Random thoughts

- Bark, an alcohol-free beverage, benefits heavily drinking humans, winning with “party”-hater-corner-dropping-wise.
- There exists a hypothesis that the universe contains numerous beings who evolve horizontally, but none of our children have formed into one.
- I was called unprofessional today. Here’s what they know about me:

Horoscopes

SUKOUD

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- Keep a close watch on your finances. Trying to make ends meet could create unnecessary stress, but your ability to think creatively and find innovative solutions will help you avoid financial pitfalls.
- A new beginning is possible, but you will need to work hard to achieve it. Focus on your goals and don’t let setbacks discourage you. You have the strength and determination to succeed.
- Keep your options open and be willing to try something different. This could lead to unexpected opportunities and successes.

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- By Scott Adams

Aries

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Cancer

- Mind your own business, and stay out of trouble. A situation at home may cause you to focus on your personal life, but it’s important to keep your mind on important matters.
- You may need a gentle nudge. A reorganization of your time and priorities could be beneficial. Be willing to listen to suggestions and make necessary changes.

TAURUS

- Sometimes you have to give up the things you want in order to get the things you need. This could be a tough decision, but it’s necessary for your personal and professional growth.
- You will need to compromise. You may have strong opinions and beliefs, but you will need to be open to other perspectives and ideas. This could be challenging, but it will help you gain new insights and perspectives.

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- If you are meeting with someone who is trying to take advantage of you, turn the tables on them and protect yourself. You are capable of getting what you need from others.

GEMINI

- There are people who need help and those who just need a break. It’s important to be compassionate and offer to help whenever possible. You can make a real difference in the lives of others.

CANCER

- You must come up with some original ideas for your projects. You are currently in a situation where you need to be creative and think outside the box.

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The arrest of Shahzad was done knowingly.”

Cooperation does not always lead to leniency, he said.

“Sometimes, he said, a defendant’s cooperation is motivated by "just sheer pride in what he’s done, a desire to lay out some clues about the terrorist network," or even boast about the "success" of a failed attack.

"I’m happy with these folks, particularly the Taliban, is how he sees it. But with the terror threat remaining high,

The public knew the answer to that question at midnight on May 3, when federal agents pulled the suspected Times Square bomber off a Dubai-bound plane at Kennedy Airport. Since then, Shahzad has disappeared from view, going a week without appearing in court on weapons of mass destruction and terror charges.

Nothing was known of Shahzad’s whereabouts or conditions of confinement. His name is absent from the U.S. Bureau of Prisons online database.

Justice Department spokeswoman Tracy Schmaler declined to say where Shahzad was being held.

"It’s the magic jihadist," said civil-rights lawyer Ron Kuby, who has represented defendants over the last two decades.

"They don’t want to talk," he said. "They probably want to play it safe and make sure he has enough time has passed to ask a question about the terrorist network."
FLYERS hold off Bruins, 4-0, force Game 6

BY JOEY EDEN

BOSTON — Michael Cammalleri scored twice and Simon Gagne had an assist as the Philadelphia Flyers held off the Boston Bruins, 4-0, in Game 4 of their best-of-seven series at the TD Garden on Thursday night.

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Leighton was named the series MVP after holding the Bruins to a 3-0 deficit through the first three games.

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Damon helps Tigers beat his former team

By Larry Lage

DETROIT — Johnny Damon helped the Tigers to a 13-5 victory over the New York Yankees on Monday, following his former team.

Damon, who was traded to the Tigers before the season, hit a solo home run in the sixth inning, giving Detroit a 4-3 lead.

“Damon helped the Yankees win the World Series last year,” said Tigers manager Jim Leyland.

Leyland also praised the pair for "the way they carry the load," mentoring out what they need to do to beat specific teams.

"They kept working hard," Leyland said. "They've been consistent and never lost hope. They never gave up on themselves or their goals."
I'm going with the coach on this one. He said after their senior seasons, his name will surely be listed among the top recievers leaving the Big Ten. He can and should be back in the Hawkeyes' offense, Reisner can make sig- nificant professional development.

With Spievey now playing for the St. Louis Rams, and8 the team is heavy on the secondary positions, there is an open spot at first-team cornerback following the senior seasons of cornerback Craig Bardsley and safety Jay Strange. If the Hawkeyes' defensive coordinator i"n't sure who can develop into a valuable player for the team's defense. After spending his time on the sidelines, Br”nden携s a chance to make a huge impact for the Hawkeyes in 2010.

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