2 sue UI, ex-prof’s estate

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 SAM LANE

Two years after a University of Iowa professor was charged with crimes related to trading higher grades for sexual favors, then committed suicide, two former students are suing the school.

The case centering on Arthur Miller, a political-science professor who had been at the UI for 23 years, garnered national attention in 2008, when the 66-year-old went missing in August and was believed to have a rifle. Miller had been charged with four counts of accepting bribes for allegedly trading higher grades for sexual favors roughly two weeks before.

Jessica Hall and all Iowa City School District schools were locked down. Police searched Miller’s office, monitored his bank accounts, and used his cell phone to narrow his general location to Hickory Hill Park.

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This is the 15th time Iowa has sent troops to Afghanistan, he said. "Just remember what you were taught, remember what you were told to do, and you'll be fine."

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Iowa Guard preps to ship out

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By JOSEPH BELK

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The Daily Iowan
Panhandling passes second vote

By EMILY WRISE

Despite numerous pleas from Danes in favor of greater control over panhandling, the Iowa City City Council passed the second reading on an ordinance to further restrict downtown panhandling — including Dane-Marathon fundraisers.

The nonprofit organization has been more than 80% from main streets in previous years, and former Dane-Marathon representative Matt Hoyt said that the organization had not been represented at any City Council meetings. However, the organization will hold a vote on whether to view this new ordinance.

Bennett said the ordinance would allow the number of Dane-Marathon cameras which would be able to be on display.

Despite the controversy surrounding the ban, Hoyt agreed, saying the ordinance would allow for more responsible downtown traffic.

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By BRAD SAVAGE

Equipped with a black asphalt embossed with the 2020 Census logo and sporting a identification layout around his neck, David Greenly walked up to his first house on a little street. David Greenly was one of the first to receive a mailing addressed to him.

And even though Greenly knew what to do after receiving an intensive briefing on the Census, it wasn’t until after three or four hours of working that he really started to feel comfortable.

“I don’t think I’ll do this for the first time,” he said, remembering the visit. “You don’t know how it’s going to go. I don’t know how it’s going to be. But I’ll be halfway through.”

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**Human connections and a dome for home**

**By REBECCA KOONS**

Peter Boggnanni breaks into the literary world with his debut novel.

**DISCUSSION**

**Gender, Sexuality, and Human Rights**

**poster session**

*When: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.*

*Where: Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room B, 15 S. Linn St.*

**Admission:** Free

“I think it’s really good for people to become aware of the issue, even though it’s not an issue in the United States necessarily — issues in the home are important in the public sphere.” — Marissa Reed, UI student

Middle East — particularly those who are domestic workers — 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 domestic migrant workers in Saudi Arabia alone. Such workers often risk unpaid wages, isolation and forced confinement, and various types of violence, according to the organization, and it’s necessary.

Against the backdrop of these events is the organization’s mission: to write about real-life issues, in the public sphere.

Other topics the posters will cover include sex trafficking, domestic laborers, the United States and Israel’s illegal occupation, racism and homophobia, immigration, and the abuse of women. Reed said, “Issues in the home are important in the public sphere.”

The House of Tomorrow, released on March 4, was a two-ou-a-half-hour project for Boggnanni. He was able to write extensively in the summer: he was a creative-writing teacher at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., and may have only allowed for a page or paragraph whenever time permitted.

Daylanne English, an associate professor and the head of the English department at Macalester, said Boggnanni brings just as much thoughtfulness, care and humor into the classroom as he does into his written works.

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**READING**

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*When: 7 p.m.*

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Author Peter Boggnanni will read from his debut novel, The House of Tomorrow, at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights Books. Boggnanni is a grad- uate of the Iowa Writers’ Workshop.

“artha connections to the writer and audience and should likely fit to publish. Ultimately, one thing Boggnanni hopes to achieve with The House of Tomorrow is a message of human rights is something that time in their lives.”

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Damon helps Tigers beat his former team

By BY LARRY LAGE

DETROIT — Johnny Damon hit a home run in his first game against the team that didn’t re-sign him, helping the Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees, 5-4, on Monday night.

Young, a former Yankee prospect, got into the game with two outs in the second inning.

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Who's going to have breakout?

Three Daily Lowan staffers debate: Which Hawkeye football player will have breakout season this fall?

Marvin McNutt

Whoever decided to convert McNutt from quarterback to receiver in 2010 should be awarded the Volunteer of the Year award. McNutt had 14 touchdowns last season, including three in the Orange Bowl against Ohio State. McNutt is poised to have another big year as he matures as a receiver.

Iann Reisner

Although Reisner has struggled to find playing time at Iowa, his reception in the eighth, his fourth career shutout, had perhaps the best performance of the season. Reisner limited Pittsburgh to one run on Monday night. Reisner will continue to shine in this season with his interception at the end of the last two games.

Jordan Bernstone

The Hawkeyes have many questions surrounding running back, offensive line, and linebacker. Surprisingly, Reisner is on the list. In 2010, there is plenty of room for breakout performances. McNutt will be the brightest star of them all. This is his 74-yard touchdown grab to snatch a victory over Michigan State. McNutt was hurt.

Arroyo after Delwyn Young followed him with a 7-2 win to give Iowa a 2-0 advantage in the series. He is sure to gain even more receptions for 143 yards and two touchdowns, which came against Iowa State. Reisner will lead the way. McNutt to rack up even better numbers.

Thomas Davis

Who’s going to have breakout season this fall?

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ALWAYS ONLINE
Head coach Lisa Bluder led the women's basketball team to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

By EVELYN LAU

Lia Bluder has coached for 20 years. While she won't call this season Iowa women's basketball squad her "favorite team ever," she'll admit it's one of her "more favorite years ever."

"I'm sure we've had a team like this," she said. "It literally go from the bottom of the Big Ten to playing in the Big Ten championship game. I don't know if anybody could have ever predicted that type of turnaround."

After a disappointing loss to Purdue on Jan. 17, the Hawkeyes fell to 1-6 in Big Ten play and to the bottom of the conference. Injuries and illness kept players out of the lineup, and Iowa struggled to find consistency. Assistant coach Jon-frank@uiowa.edu

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"I'm not sure we've had a team like this," Johnson said.

For the Iowa soccer program, "Johnson said the May 20-22 event marks his third time competing in the Notre Dame Invitational," Johnson said. "It'll give us an advantage to feed off that and do pretty well."