**Attempted rape reported in dorm**

An attempted sexual assault was reported in Stanley Hall last month, police say.

By HAYLEY BRUCE

University of Iowa police arrested a Coralville man last week, alleging that he tried to force himself on a woman in Stanley Residence Hall in March. Rakeem Ishod Eberhart, 22, was charged April 6 with

sexual assault with intent to commit sex abuse with no injury.

According to a police report, Eberhart allegedly hugged a woman March 26 without her permission and did not stop when told to do so.

The report said he


**Coffee-price hikes jolt customers**

Iowa City coffee shops are increasing prices due to an international trend.

By JON FRANK

The price of a cup of Joe is on the rise.

Customers who frequent gourmet coffee shops in Iowa City and across America are paying more per cup for the caffeinated beverage as a variety of international trends and coffee-bean prices skyrock eting, according to the International Coffee Organization.

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In the last few months, several establishments have raised their prices to offset rising costs.

Java House, a gourmet coffee vendor with six locations in the Iowa City area, raised all of its house blends by a quarter in March.

Around 20 years of boredom shut up, scanning a forest of tree species, searching for the bird. Once spotted, the vibrant yellow strips atop its head stood out amid the dreary backdrop.

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**In this club, ’for the birds’ is good**

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By KATIE HEINE

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According to the Iowa Ornithologists’ Union, 424 bird species live in or migrate through Iowa, up from 41 last year, but members are eagerly awaiting warmer weather, when local birders can expect to see an increase in variety.

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We use the price increase as a recession.
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Many see no change in drinking/boating-related accidents.

“Right now, I’m in my mystery phase,” he said. “It’s too easy to get a car or a motorcycle. You just have to register it and put it in the water, unlike a boat,” said Steve Schooley, 65, who owns an arrow-head-shaped canoe at Main Street Marina.

In the state of Iowa, boaters aren’t required to obtain a license, but a new law requires boaters to complete an education course to register their boats. Local boaters said the legislation is unlikely to affect the attitudes and behaviors of boaters who drink while operating.

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“You have to be very careful because of the fact that there really is very little difference in the consequences,” he said.

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When racing goes to the dogs

KIRSTEN JACOBSON

Once the Potomac迎来了 the chance of an Egyptian situation, it appears the country could prosper better than run- ning for President. After all, the dog-track owners couldn't have been happier with the final outcome of the 113th Congress. The House of Representatives took out some $5.8 trillion in spending by $5.8 trillion in the 2014 budget. The House actually eliminated the budget, a fact that the news media was quick to report. This is a victory for bipartisanship.

But if you're one of the tens of millions of Americans who have been waiting for the federal government to do something about the rising cost of health care, you might be disappointed. In the 113th Congress, the House Republicans, who are in control of the House, voted to eliminate the Affordable Care Act and to replace it with a plan that would have increased the cost of health care for many Americans. The plan also included provisions that would have limited the ability of the federal government to regulate the insurance market.

The legislation was opposed by a majority of Democrats, who argued that it would have made health care more expensive for millions of Americans. The bill was eventually defeated, but it served as an indication of the political divide in Washington.

In the final analysis, the 113th Congress was a divided Congress, with no significant legislative achievements to its name. The budget was the only major issue that was resolved, and even that was only a stopgap measure. The country is still facing an uncertain future, and the political climate is unlikely to change anytime soon. We can only hope that the new Congress will be more successful in its efforts to address the country's pressing problems.

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ANALYSIS: GOP win first bout of budget battle

Brian Stewart

Washington Post

The House Republicans, who won control of the chamber in November's midterm elections, launched their initial budget battle against the president and the Democratic-controlled Senate, by passing a bill that would extend federal funding for the government for three months until February 28 and include a provision to repeal the health care law. The measure now goes to the Senate for a vote, where it is expected to face resistance from Democrats who support the law.

The budget bill, which was passed by a margin of 217-211, would also eliminate the Affordable Care Act and cut $65 billion from Medicaid and other programs. The measure is seen as a test of the new Republican majority's ability to work with President Barack Obama on major legislation.

The House passed the bill on a 217-211 vote, with 119 Democrats and two Republicans opposed. The bill needs 218 votes in the House to pass.

In the Senate, the measure is likely to face a tough fight. Democrats have already signaled their intention to filibuster the bill, which would require 60 votes to advance. The measure is expected to be debated for days, with Republicans and Democrats locked in a battle over the budget.

The budget bill is the first test of the new Republican Congress, which took control of both chambers in November's midterm elections. The Republicans won control of the House and retained control of the Senate, giving them a strong majority in Congress.

The budget bill is seen as a key test of the new Republican Congress' ability to work with President Barack Obama on major legislation. The bill includes a provision to repeal the Affordable Care Act, which was passed by Congress in 2010 and signed into law by then-President Barack Obama.

The Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare, has been a source of controversy since it was passed. Republicans and conservatives have long argued that the law is too expensive and has caused premiums to rise. Democrats and liberals have defended the law as a necessary step to expand health care coverage to millions of Americans.

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**PENTACREST CONTINUED FROM IA**

During the early hours of Oct. 3, 2010, Pfeifer was charged April 4, in a first-degree assault, with shooting a man, a Class C felony, on campus over the weekend. He was released the day he was charged. He pleaded not guilty to the charge and is awaiting trial, according to online court reports.

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Metro 2 charged with assault
Police arrested a local man after a fight last week with a blond teen.

By MAX FREUND

Virginia Myers leans forward, gazing intently on the handle of a heated roller, spreading a strip of the handle of a heated roller — nice class, and one of the first important mantra: Each printmaking. It was right for me," she said.

Myers did not start out with a diploma, she said. "I set out items, and I mend it to anybody, but it never has time for a student." She always has time for a student.

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Powwow tops hurdles

The annual UI powwow also paid tribute to Native American men and women in military service.

**By LULU VOELZ**

Thunderous drumbeats cut through the humid spring air at the Recreation Building.

More than 50 Native American dancers kept pace with the beat April 9 at the American Indian Student Association Powwow.

Powwow started in 1990, and has since grown in attendees and participants.

For some, the celebration was a relaxing outlet. James Sanderson Jr., who traveled from the Quad Cities for the powwow, said"dancing helped him find balance in the fast-paced city life."

"When you put on [the dance] it seems like everything floats away," the 19-year-old said.

Sanderson, who traces his ancestry back to the Pueblos, began teaching tribal dance at 2.

"We try to teach them that you shouldn't be teased at school for growing long hair as part of Native American customs."

Long hair, he said. "That's your choice."
Dance Marathon project dedicated

By MADISON BENNETT

Overstated gold excavators stopped a long uncertain quest to mark the result of University of Iowa Dance Marathon’s largest single monetary contribution.

Officials dedicated the UI Dance Marathon Pediatric Cancer and Blood Disorders Laboratory during a ceremony April 8, celebrating the completion of medical facility renovations Dance Marathon funded the entire $1 million project.

Dance Marathon Executive Director Kyle Walters, the remaining $250,000 of the donation was the first million-dollar-plus donation to UI Hospitals and Clinics on April 8.

MADISON BENNETT Log on to check out a slide show from the event.

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MESSAGE FROM THE UI PRESIDENT

Sally K. Romm, M.D.

The 2011 Dance Marathon focused more on the financial and emotional support of families through Dance Marathon allocations board,

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Walk it out

A model from the Latin American group stands at the end of the catwalk during the second Walk It Out multicultural fashion show on April 9 in the IMU Main Lounge. The event, which was put on by the UI Indian Student Alliance, Asian American Coalition, and Black Student Union, exhibited clothing from various cultures and regions of the world, including East Asian, South Asian, hip-hop, Latin American, and African.

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Softball runs Spartans out of town

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Iowa’s Will Vasos hit the ball during a doubles match against Northwestern at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on April 8.

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Iowa’s Will Vasos returns the ball during his doubles match with Marc Bruche against Northwestern’s Joshua Graves and Spencer Wolf at the Klotz Outdoor Tennis Courts on April 8. The Hawkeye pair won their match, 8-6, but Iowa lost, 5-2.

‘We need to get everyone committed. We only have two weeks left, we put all the work in, and it’s up to us to try hard and win. We need a perfect week of practice.’

— Iowa men’s tennis junior Tom Mroziewicz on the Hawkeyes trying to reach their goal of finishing top-four in the Big Ten

Iowa celebrates as Hawkeyes cross the home plate during the team’s game against Michigan State at Pearl Field on Sunday. Iowa won, 9-8.
When the Michigan State infielders tried to throw out a running Dowling at second, Williams had already taken her lead and advanced to third. 

"Moments like that really carry," and our team did a good job of taking that opportunity," Dowling said just getting the jobs done." Dowling said, "We really just fed off each other's energy and the energy of the crowd. And we were aggressive, and because of that we got ahead and stayed there."
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