2nd alcohol suspension for frat

BY TRACIE PINCH
DEAN OF SCHOOLS

The UI started the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha in 2009.

The suspension comes after a report filed with the university from a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge regarding sexual assault at the house on Oct. 23. Eight pledges had reportedly been provided alcohol at the fraternity house and then driven to an off-campus party where the assault occurred.

TheGammaNu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha internationally suspended the fraternity on Oct. 21. The organization's international executive council chose to suspend the chapter, which has more than 1,000 members across the country. The suspension lasts for four years.

New vote possible for Ukraine, president says

BY NATASHA LISOVA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIEV, Ukraine — Facing a relentless tide of opposition protests, embattled President Leonid Kuchma said Monday that a new election might be the only way out of a grinding crisis that threatens to break up the former Soviet republic between the pro-Russian east and the Western-leaning west of Ukraine.

Kuchma warned that “we cannot in any situation allow the destruction of our country,” and said he had already decided that a presidential inauguration would take place Nov. 21, regardless of his prime minister, Viktor Yushchenko — who called for compulsion throughout the weekend but had not previously endorsed another vote.

“The worst way to preserve peace and harmony, if we really want to build a democratic state ... it’s to hold new elections,” said Kuchma, who did not set an outer term.

Ukraine's election commission has said that a run-off is possible if the Nov. 21 vote does not produce a winner.

From a perch in Iowa, a Ukrainian watches history

BY JIM BUTTS
DEAN OF IOWA

Billboard after billboard of the same man glared down at Andy Yeromin when he visited his native Ukraine in September, just a few months before the country's election.

The man was Viktor Yushchenkov, the incumbent party's candidate for president. Yeromin wasn't surprised to see his rival's image everywhere he went.

Yeromin is a Ukrainian, a UI graduate student, who came to the United States for political asylum last year. Yeromin, who works with Student Health Iowa, said because the University of Iowa's main campus has 40,000 students, the university is a big player in politics.

“Yeromin is a top candidate,” Yeromin said. “This trip is for political and personal reasons.”

Yeromin said he visited the UI on Monday evening to discuss the election in the Ukrainian with UI. reporter Jim Brels on Monday evening.

Yeromin drove to the Ukrainian consulate in Chicago to cast his vote in the Ukrainian presidential election.

State leads the nation in per capita readership

BY J.K. PERRY

Hold on to your skivvies, because the women in one of Iowa's favorite magazines don't.

Playboy’s Iowa readership is growing like kudzu in July. The magazine has more fans in the state than any other in the nation, with 6,484 readers in the latest quarter, including 1,000 women, according to a Nov. 23, 2004, New York Times graphic.

Since 1988, the magazine's nine-year average has increased for millions of Americans every month.

For Kuchma, the 88-day dead-in of the UI chapter is an embarrassing reminder that he cannot run in his own country.

The UI has suspended the Gamma Nu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, previously suspended in 2000 because of reports of underage pledge drinking alcohol in the chapter’s residence, 522 N. Dubuque St.

The suspension is chapter’s second in four years.

The world turns its eyes to a divided

By Jane Blisask

The increased population of voters in the Remsen Hall women’s residence has prompted the UI to try to answer students eating disorders concerns.

A confidential group discussion is being held to address the issue.

Students began to notice the increase in weight and eating disorders among hall officials, who sent a confidential survey to every Remsen resident and posted a help hotline in rooms in mid-November.

President Kirkwood, a resident adviser on the hall’s fourth floor, designed a bulletin board for her hall addressing body issues — an important concern, she said, because her residents are all college women.

Eighty percent of those who suffer bulimia nervosa are women.

Freshmen, in particular, are most prone to eating disorders. "Half of my freshman, half of my seniors, half of my sophomores, half of my juniors, half of my seniors, half of my juniors," said Health Iowa Director Sarah Hansen, who works with Student Health Iowa.

"There’s an expectation clash that can happen with young women that can create a lot of pressure," she said. "All of a sudden, they’re not eating their standards."
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Yushchenko, who was declared the winner of the first round of voting with 49.5 percent of the vote, said he would respect the wishes of ethnic minorities. He has promised to roll back tax hikes and to re-establish the authority of the central government.

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**BY CLARE PIERN**

After rejecting all construction bids for the initial phase of the Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, the Corvalle City Council has employed a consulting firm to examine the price discrepancy between the city's estimate and the companies' bids, said Commbile Jim Peak.

Consultant reviewed the bids at their Nov. 23 meeting after the lowest bid came in at least $10 million over the city's planned budget.

The winning contractor was the lower bidder at $81 million, which surprised city officials, who had expected offers between $85 million and $90 million.

The consulting firm, Faulm, is expected to present its results before the Jan. 18 council meeting.

"Consultants are going over materials and costs right now and they'll come back withfig-

gures to the council in the next week, but right now, we just don't know what went wrong," Faulm said.

The council has two options within the next week, said City Administrator Kelly Hayworth. The first is to meet the bidding process, the second to enter a new agreement with a developer.

"Hopefully, by the next meet-

ing, the council will have enough information to make a decision," Hayworth said.

He added that the council will not promise offers between $85 million and $90 million.

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City officials and development planners have estimated construction costs will not exceed approximately $60 million.

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MEDICAL MARIJUANA

Court ponders pot arguments

BY GINA HOLLAND

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court questioned Tuesday whether medical marijuana laws might be abused by patients who smoke marijuana to get high.

The stakes are high on both the government level — 11 states have passed medical marijuana laws since 1996 — and the personal.

The justices refused three years ago to protect distributors of medical marijuana from federal anti-drug agents. They are reviewing a more personal issue this time in which the power of federal agents to go after sick people who use homegrown cannabis with their doctors' approval.

A defeat for two California women might undermine laws passed by California and 10 other states and discourage other states from approving their own.

A tax for the government, on the other hand, could provide federal oversight of illegal drugs and raise questions in other states such as product safety and environmental activities. A Bush administration lawyer told the justices they would be encouraging people to use potentially harmful marijuana if they were told to take it as prescribed. "If they know it, then I think their analyses would extend to the recreational use of marijuana, as well as medical use of marijuana, and would extend to every state in the nation, not just those states that made it legal," said Paul Clement, acting solicitor general. Justice David Souter said an estimated 10 percent of people in America use illegal drugs, and states with medical marijuana laws might not be able to stop recreational users from taking advantage.

Justice Stephen Breyer said the government makes a strong argument that as many as 100,000 sick people use cigarettes in California, and "when we see medical marijuana in California, and when we see marijuana in California, we don't know what it is. Everybody's says 'haze is medical.' Certification will come on the black market. We face a mess." And Justice Antonin Scalia said there are many people with "illegal medical needs."
NBA brawls brings fans, policy under scrutiny
Players shouldn't bear sole blame for Nov. 19 mayhem

by Ken and Mary Reeves
The Daily Iowan

Imagine watching alligators running in the Iowa River on a daily basis. Or pondering the idea of going suddenly and quickly to the river's edge to sweep for snapping teeth every right in front of you. Or walking out to check the meal and discovering a feeding frenzy of 50 fish that have been eating your last night's entree, only寓ing on a nuttalligogo next to a fisherman's tugboat. Well, OK. More likely, masting your dinner in a room with a window to the river. But, if you imagine that, you might be able to grasp a similar phenomenon happening to the Iowa voters, as the high frisson of the presidential race was being cut short by the fuming Iowa brawls.

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LETTERS
Post-election glimmers of hope
It's been almost a month since the election, and we're no more sure about what it means than I was then. My profounel belief is that George W. Bush isn't just a bad, but awful president remains unchanged. His appeal to brute sectors of the electorate is preposterous."

Consequences of Election 2004
Hundreds of thousands of registered ballots in Cameron County, Texas were not counted because more than 4,000 voters in the county could not provide proof of U.S. citizenship, according to reports. That's 11 percent of the voting population in the county. Bush’s victories in Texas, Ohio and Florida might not have been as close as the media reported, but the reality of minority turnout was ignored.

Front members as experimental subjects
I believe that the Animal Liberation Front is nothing more than a bunch of terrorists that make up a group of others, and it should be treated as such. These members should be kept behind bars, or better yet, out of experiment.

What’s really at stake
Here is a snapshot of reality for those teaching and researching in a 20 percent appointment, a teaching assistant income:

- Base pay per month: $774.30
- Federal and state taxes: $68.62
- Health insurance: $20.80
- Union dues: $16.67
- Tuition waiver: $1,525
- Total: $1,059

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SUICIDE BOMBING

Iraqi insurgents kill 12

13 Marines also wounded south of Bagdad

By ROBERT H. REID

Bagdad — Six Marines stepped up attacks on Iraqi soldiers in Baghdad on Sunday and seven Iraqi police and Guard officers were killed in a series of bombings hours after a police bombing hit the north of the capital. The military reported seven U.S. and 16 Iraqi dead.

Thirteen Marines were wounded Monday in a mortar attack south of Bagdad, the military said. No further details were released.

More explosives in Fallujah and elsewhere have made November the second deadliest month for U.S. troops since the March 2003 invasion, with at least 202 Americans dead.

Mohammed al-Husayn said that an Israeli soldier had been killed in north central Jordan, where a driver detonated a car bomb near a police checkpoint. Police Lt. Muhammad al-Husayn said a hospital official, Hamed Ahmed, confirmed the report. Jordanian National Guard members were killed and nine were wounded.

Late Sunday, gunmen stormed a police station west of Samarra, 60 miles north of Baghdad, commandeered several police cars, and after converting them into land mines, sped away from the station Monday morning and arrested two dozen police, said American officials. The U.S. troops went to the police station Monday morning and arrested two dozen police, said American officials. The U.S. troops went to the police station Monday morning and arrested two dozen police, said American officials. The U.S. troops went to the police station Monday morning and arrested two dozen police, said American officials. The U.S. troops went to the police station Monday morning and arrested two dozen police, said American officials. The U.S. troops went to the police station Monday morning and arrested two dozen police, said American officials. The U.S. troops went to the police station Monday morning and arrested two dozen police, said American officials.

Two American soldiers from Task Force Baghdad were killed and three wounded Monday in a roadside bomb explosion in northwestern Samarra, the military said. One American soldier and four other criminals were killed in a vehicle accident 30 miles northeast of the town of Fallujah, the military said.

In addition, two U.S. Marines were killed in a weekend bombing west of the capital, a U.S. official said Monday. U.S., British, and Iraqi forces have been sweeping through the area to clear Sunni insurgents from a string of towns and cities between Baghdad and the Shiite cities of Najaf and Karbala.

The U.S. military has been on high alert since a string of attacks over the weekend, and U.S. officers are keeping a tight watch on the elite Iraqi border force, located on the western outskirts of Baghdad, near the vicinity.

The British Embassy announced Monday that it staff would no longer be permitted to travel on the airport road, which the U.S. State Department has identified as one of the most dangerous routes in Iraq.

"We advise against all but essential travel to Iraq," the British Embassy said in a statement. "We urge all British nationals in Iraq to consider whether their presence in Iraq is essential at this time. Even essential travel to Iraq should be avoided, if possible.

South of the capital, U.S., British, and Iraqi forces pressed on and killed insurgents from an al Qaeda "death squad.," two Marines were killed there Sunday, U.S. officials said, and British troops struck again Monday when a bomb exploded next to a British light tank from the Queens Dragon Brigade.

The offensive, called Operation Plymouth Rock, was launched in part as a follow-up to the month's assault on Fallujah, the main insurgent bastion 40 miles west of Baghdad.

U.S. commanders want to cut off an escape route for Fallujah militants and partly the area is considered ground zero for al Qaeda's expansion west of Baghdad, "We're going to make sure the direction of flow is going away from Baghdad," said Capt. John B. Smith, a Marine officer.

Smith said his troops have already captured some insurgents from al Qaeda, including a key leader, and his men are now concentrating on the city's international airport, located on the western outskirts of Baghdad, the vicinity.

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BY NICK RICHARDS


That's the number of losses Iowa freshman Alex Turtis has accumulated since he started his prep-wrestling career in the fall of 2006.

"I guess I really haven't lost yet," he said, shrugging off the distinction.

Iowa's newest freshman sensation moved his overall Iowa record to 4-0 with a 3-0 win over Chris Frigo in Iowa State's win at the Hawkeye 29-10 romp over the Soon Devils on Nov. 27. With the victory, Turtis moved his career record in fivesomes, including high school, to 2-0-2.

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Despite the loss, Drake at the Stillman Center. 

A 15-GAME ROLLING WIN & A 15-GAME LOSING STREAK

BY RYAN LONG

The Wolverines opened in 1989, cost $375 million. SkyDome opened in 1937. NFL games have been played there. Yale lost to Princeton there in 1888. The Cubs have won the World Series there four times. The Blue Jays have won the World Series there twice.

"I think we have to make a commitment to the offense if we're going to win," Blue Jays manager John Gibbons said.

"I think that was kind of an indication of what might have been with this team," Fredrick said. "And that was just a great thing to see them13 win their best match all year, which was a phenomenal win for them. I think it was a great fun to watch them play in that match."

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Bears sign QB
Jeff George

LARRY ROBERTS, III (AP) — Bears coach Mike Ditka has signed a one-year deal with the Chicago Bears to make his first start in two years. The Minnesota Vikings on Dec. 31.

"It's a decision that is the right thing for the team," Ditka said after his first practice with his new team. "Whatever role we can have, we're going to be there for him. I'm willing to do that. I can't say enough how happy I am and how thankful I am to be on this team."

George was the No. 1 pick in the 1986 NFL draft, and he has one of the strongest arms in the game. But he's 40-7 as a starter, and he has played for six teams, not lasting longer than four years with any of them.

He developed a reputation as an erratic passer, but he's been on the run for most of his career. He has thrown 16 touchdowns to 13 interceptions in his last two seasons with the Atlanta Falcons, and his productivity as an Atlanta starter is a testament to his performance.

The Falcons' record under George was 18-17-1, but his time in Atlanta has not given him the chance to establish himself as a top-level quarterback. In his career with the Falcons, he has thrown 12 touchdowns to 13 interceptions and has completed 59% of his passes.

George has never played in the NFL with a losing record and has never won more than 60% of his games. He has a career passer rating of 74.6 and has thrown 81 interceptions in 165 games.

Despite his struggles, George has a unique ability to come through in clutch situations. He has thrown for more than 150 yards in five of his last six games and has won three of his last five starts.

BY TIM REYNOLDS

MIAMI — The Miami Heat are still division champions, and they're in position to be considered one of the top teams in the East, and have won twice as many games as they've lost.

It was another impressive, but nobody in the locker room sounds all that pleased.

With Shaquille O'Neal now managing the point and Drazen Petrovic continuing to evolve into a superstar, it's no surprise that Miami is clearly better than it was a year ago.

But, let's be honest, the Heat know that there are teams to over- come if the team is to make a run at the NBA title.

The 10-3 start has been more than a little bit of defense and questionable shot selections, according to Stan Van Gundy. The Heat are outscoring their opponents by 14 points per game, both a 1.5 rebounding margin and a 3.5 point margin, and have already been forced to turn to point guard on two occasions.

Van Gundy was talking about the other way, and the Heat would be below .500 right now — and they're not enjoying walking the tightrope.

"If we were playing the way we're supposed to be, we'd be 200 games above .500," O'Neal said. "But I'm just bringing this report card home, and I think the Heat is much better now than we've been in the past. We're not as good, we're not as consistent, and we're not as big. And that's not good enough. It's OK, but it's not good enough. It's just not as good as other teams are doing. It's what we're doing."
**Recruits could make for a bright future**

**Football as important to the Thanksgiving dinner as turkey**

**Thanksgiving CONTINUED from P 18**

They have — might want to know about it. It has — beyond with me.

My old-tide with as much — more fun, and let's say it — nearly exactly. In fact, after a half-hour channel. It's just — any TV. Though it is surrounded by — but long ago. You'd be — of the past. We have a — fast, and not a few.

Even granted the absence of its cabin is — nobody on our morning side of the family is believed in. Each — our TV is off, nobody needs to watch. Thanksgiving is hard for us. Those who have two — in his living — of which is disengaged.

Maybe no players on their television playing. Perhaps they are just not Cowboys fans. There could be a chance they simply don't care and would prefer to celebrate the holiday by hanging with — I don’t know.

I do know that my brother, dad, and I have seriously been besotted by the World Cup throughout Thanksgiving as long as I can remember. Among the three of us the only one who is an off-flavor football player in action and a simple guise nodded in the morning.

That’s why, about four or five days later, I’m thinking of — going to be a holiday tradition. My dad — the last ones worldwide— started hundreds of years ago.

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That's all it really is. If you're undefeated, everyone's looking to take you out, so you have to back at a time, whether the guy is or whether the guy is undefeated.

— Iowa Freshman Alex Tirtsirs

**TURKEYS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

With no reason to — pressure, the obvious nonsense would — hand. Mr. Lundeen, who went — was only a few national titles. But most in Indiana — the Starmen's — been interested in — back against — game. The — won the — 3-2.

**Hawkeyes**

Karen Dickerson — for a — 109. The — back — of — Long before the — IOWA CITY — Black Hawk —

**VOLLEYBALL**

One of the biggest wins of — the season, prior to the Oct. 26 match — Vlad and Laura Szilagyi — and Megan Gatina, setter. Chelsey — would need out — for several weeks.

“Last was probably one of the — and — back in — Starmen — without — to keep — themselves — placing that the —

**Although the final result is**

one indication of Iowa’s level of success this past season, the team believes it is a strong —

With recruits Emily Hines of — deck and Dennis — back in — games, the — 3-2, after — knowing —

“Knowing that we still — were all at — in five games, and — didn’t quite.” Fredrick said. “That was great in —

— tailback and — the least — at 3-4, but in a —

At first glance, he has the look — these kids, standing — five-bag, looking more like a —

“I really think that this was the — game and — and their heads, you —

My mom said, knowing their — at least — and husband would be — of — Saturday morning —

But when the possibility of — both — this weekend —

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Far and away, it was Brett Favre's night and day

BY ARINE STAPLETON

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The groom announced it "Brett Favre Day," and the night belonged to the groom.

Favre celebrated his 30th at last regular-season start with three touchdown passes and yet another record in the Green Bay Packers' 28-17 rout of the St. Louis Rams on Monday night.

Favre topped 300 yards for the 18th straight season, breaking a tie with Dan Marino for the NFL record. He added a yard to his career total, now 34,526.

He also threw touchdown passes to Jarrett Parker and Donald Driver as the Packers' 6-1-1 but still defensive tandem won and won their sixth straight to keep pace with Minnesota atop the NFC North.

Favre didn't have his usual start. Alphonso Green, who was out with ingrown ribs. But Navorro Bowman came up with a strong interception in the first, picking off St. Louis quarterback Marc Bulger and returning it 29 yards.

It was the fifth-highest single-game interception total in franchise history, and Danny Wurster's 40-yard touchdow也让 the Packers up 10-0.

Marc Bulger threw for more yards — 428 — and more touchdowns — three — than Favre, but the Packers' defense one by rookie Alphonso Bowman to turn the scoring and one by Michael Hawthorne to turn the rest in the final minute.

Browns 4-yard TD catch just before halftime brought St. Louis to 23-10.

In the final minute, Favre drove the Packers 85 yards, capping the 10th touchdown of his career. He was thrown for a touchdown by a Walkerville.

The amount came a day after a jet carrying the Ebersol crushed during a storm. The crash was a mystery, but in that of the plane that was going down in a field in Denver.

Authorities said Monday they had released a body matching the remains of 14-year-old Dick Ebersol from a Connecticut.

With light snow falling, Favre began picking through thecorner pila and a second after a high school of the feed with three going, three yards. The two returners have to be spread wide. But Favre has been many games.

A helmet was brought in to help dig through his gear. It was on the nose and for the next.

A gray tarp was draped across part of the site so crews wrapped up work just in time.

"It was going to be a bad business, unfortunately," said the plane was covered with snow and Arnold Stout, theeldig for the Nebraska State Transportation Board.

Cyntresse Mark Young said the body in the wreckage. The remains were broadcast on Ebersol, a

BY JOHN MARSHALL

MONTROSE, Colo. — Montana after surviving a horrific plane crash, Cherokee and former University of Montana quarterback Brett Favre's
got his chance to tie the 200th-consecutive start. Packer

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Tuesday, November 30, 2004
— by Eugenia Last

Aries (March 21-April 19) You will probably make an impulsive move if you aren't in control of your emotions. Think before you act. Things are clearer on the home front.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A letter dated with someone who has information you need. What you learn will change the course of your life. An opportunity to travel may materialize.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Something to do with a parent may change plans. You may have to deal with some form of paperwork. You will have to make a decision that will affect the future.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Put business aside. Don't worry about personal matters at this time. You can deal with them later.

Leo (July 23-August 22) Romantic love affairs will be a focus. Make plans. You will be unprepared for an ending this year on a low note. Get back to business.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) You have everything to prove. It isn't too late to turn your life around. Self-control is the answer, so accept praise, and trust in your efforts. You will have the upper hand.

Libra (September 23-October 22) The only thing that will hold you back is you. Focus on what you want to achieve. Get started.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) Stand up and be counted, and prove you can prove it. Your life shouldn't be picked up, and everything you do should be scheduled.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) You will find it necessary to change your weight. It is important that you decide what you want to lose and take the necessary steps.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) Don't trust someone who is trying to prove something. Use your own discretion. Put business aside, and spend time with friends.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) There is a time to take a chance. You will want a perfect chance to get something without losing it. If you make a move, chances are it will work.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) You may be different in children, lovers, and friends today. Plan something special for each, and every person who counts in your life.

news you need to know

Today through Dec. 7 — Winter 2004-05 and Spring 2005 Early Registration
Wednesday — First Exam Reports due at Graduate College
Dec. 4 — Final exams due at Graduate College

happy birthday to ...

Nov. 26 — Diane Pirell, 21

With your birthday and happy thoughts, I have included a present, just to say how wonderful you are to everyone around you.

PATV schedule

The PATV schedule for this week was not available at press time.

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