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U.S. probe to be expedited by the U.S. in who approved the attack.

The alliance has not questioned them. The alliance has not commented on an investigation of the incident.

Afghan officials say their soldiers called for help on Saturday morning after being fired upon from the direction of Pakistan border posts. Pakistani authorities claim the air strikes were unprovoked.

NATO has said it is conducting an investigation of the incident. The Allied forces are not connected to Pakistan claims that the attack killed 26 soldiers, but it has not questioned them.

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One pertinent topic to the council by the alcohol panel, would require businesses with exemptions to the 21-ordination to maintain a PAULA ticket rate of 0.25. If the establishment failed to meet that requirement, it would lose their exemptions, said City Councilor Connie Champain.

“If those so-called restaurants want to keep their exemptions, they’ll have to stay below 25,” she said.

While Cohen said the large majority of establishments with exemptions do not seem to misuse their exemptions, PAULA rates could be indicative of that.

“For a few establishments, they’re basically an entrance for minutes after 10 p.m.”

MORE INSIDE

For more on the special holiday event that you missed in Iowa City this weekend, please see our upcoming Thanksgiving feature.

ELECTION WATCH

Health plans spark some healthy debate

By SAM LANE

Repeal Obamacare: That, at least, is the most common health-care policy proposal from the 2012 Iowa campaign. The slogan domi- nations candidates’ campaign websites and has become common rhetoric throughout debate and speeches.

The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act — the health-care legislation President Obama signed into law in 2010 — altered the country’s previous system, in part, to require most Americans to obtain some form of health insurance.

“Though he said the issue of health care is “not at the top of the agenda” this cam- paign season. University of Iowa sociology Professor Kevin Lucht said a few main issues are shaping the compli- cated topic.

The first issue, he said, is the controver- sial individual mandate. Under the new law, all U.S. citizens and legal residents...
Spotlight Iowa City

Using his ‘Digit’-al skills

The Iowa City resident created the Digit toy to improve children’s math skills.

By Samantha Century

For 15 years, Ralph Kinner, 58, a retired educational technology teacher, has been working on an idea. But unlike what he saw when he taught his students, the kids were falling behind in math. So, Kinner decided to do something about it. And what he came up with is something that could spark the world of mathematics.

Graduating with a degree in mathematics from the University of Iowa in 1984, Kinner remembers a time when numbers were not his strong point. And with a little motivation from his own children, Catherine and Grace, “the Digit Toy” was created.

This 3-D printed device was designed for 6- to 14-year-old Iowa City residents and is based on the concept that children with visual representations of a number can perform better. jasmine, a local filmmaker, says the idea approach could be helpful for children with visual learning styles.

The toy features the number 0 to 12 and includes an instruction page with the words “I want to infinity,” because that’s how far the numbers go,” Kinner said. “If you have math skills, you can count that many numbers. If you can only count up to 5, that’s fine too.”

Each page is divided into two halves, providing a visual representation of the number sequence and helping children to understand the pattern. Leatherman, a local filmmaker, has been working on the design of the toy. Kinner created a prototype and a daughter with a kindergarten teacher started to use the dry-erase markers on the box and figure out how to use its hands to match what they see in the picture.

Kinner said it’s really cool because it’s bright and has really beautiful pictures, and the English and Spanish text into my classroom, Manila. It’s a way to help them with word problems and make things fun. The students are so excited, they’re always asking how they can help. They love it. It’s so nice to see them excited.

Lead Times: Catherine and Grace Kinner, with the design of the toy.

BUCK CHECK

Local man faces numerous charges

A 32-year-old man faces charges of drunk driving, theft, harassment, assault and possession of marijuana after a rowdy incident at the University of Iowa Student Union.

According to a complaint by the University of Iowa Police Department, Benjamin Howell, 32, of Iowa City, was found with a Georgia driver’s license and a Georgia vehicle registration. When asked about his vehicle, Howell denied having one. He was found in possession of a knife, and a gun was found in his backpack.

The complaint stated that the defendant had bought the knife from a friend and was told it was a self-defense weapon. He denied having the knife.

When police arrived, they observed the suspect and began searching his backpack, where they allegedly found the gun.

BLOTTER

Shelby Boudreaux, 15, of Sullivans, was charged with 25 counts of shoplifting, possession of a firearm and a controlled substance.

Spencer Blankenship, 22, of Iowa City, was found with a Georgia driver’s license and a Georgia vehicle registration.

Noah Sheppard, 22, of Iowa City, was found with a Georgia driver’s license and a Georgia vehicle registration.

Robert Hultrup, 14, of Iowa City, was found with a Georgia driver’s license and a Georgia vehicle registration.

Do you have a colon or rectal cancer? Adult patients who have been diagnosed with or colon or rectal cancer are invited to participate in research studies exploring how individuals and families respond to a diagnosis of colon or rectal cancer. Compensation is available. If interested, please contact Anne Erzig at 319-355-7044, or email her at anne-erzig@uiowa.edu.
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Death to the small business

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Iowa Social Science

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Business Saturday on Nov.

Chicago Blackhawks: Midcentury Memories of the University of Iowa

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This event offers an occasion for public dialogue about

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A Roundtable on the Literary Western

Iowa City Public Library, Room A

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The devil may cry, with sheer hysterical joy

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Independent presidential candidate Harry Braun speaks about his "Democratic Amendment" this past summer in the Adler Building.

Harry Braun said he’s concerned about the nation’s environmental priorities.

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GOP candidates take aim at judges

Go to the latest Iowa caucuses results.

The conservative political group The Family Leader announced it will present to you its findings on the most important candidates in the IowaCAUCUS.

By ADAM B SULLIVAN

Iowa's caucuses candidate Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., talks to conservative pundit Steve Deace after a candidate's forum in Des Moines on Oct. 29. Former Herman Cain, Republican Speaker Newt Gingrich, Iowa Gov. Rick Perry, and former Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., are the four candidates who are being considered by the Family Leader, the host of the forum, in determining the candidates whom Family Leader, the host of the forum, is considering endorsing. (The Daily Iowan/Adam B Sullivan)

ELECTION WATCH

FOLLOW THE RACE ON TWITTER AT #IACAUCUS

GOP talks social issues

President Joe Biden speaks at the Florida Democratic Party State Convention Oct. 28 in Lake Buena Vista, Florida. Dems plot Biden strategy

By JULIE PACE

WASHINGTON — A year from Election Day, Democrats are crafting a campaign strategy for Vice President Joe Biden that targets the big three political battlegrounds: Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Florida, in which Biden might have the most surefire paths to victory, in considering endorsements for both the president and the vice president. (Associated Press)

Dem's view on Biden strategy

By JOHN PACE

Associated Press

GOP hopefuls seek to restructure the judicial branch of government.

By HAYLEY BRUCE

The idea of revamping the judicial branch figures prominently among the candidates vying for their party's nomination, most recently on the floor of New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary. "Vander said the crowd in Des Moines that the most important task for the conservative agenda is marriage and abortion. "A president of the United States can lead on those two issues and get those to states so that those young people get to vote those positions on those issues in the future," he said.

Santorum said the vice president will have to get those to states so that those young people get to vote those positions on those issues in the future. (The Daily Iowan/Adam B Sullivan)

"As a long-serving member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Biden cemented his reputation as an unyielding supporter of Israel, winning the respect of many in the Jewish community. And Biden's upbringing in a working class, Catholic family from Scranton, Pa., gave him a valuable political advantage. Among the struggles of blue-collar Americans because his family had lived through those struggles."

"Talking to blue-collar seniors in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Florida this fall, speaking at events focused on education, public safety, and small business and raising campaign cash. But behind the scenes, he's working the phones with prominent Jewish groups and Catholic organizations in those states, a Democratic political analyst said.

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The Democratic official said the vice president will also be a frequent stop in Iowa and New Hampshire in the coming weeks, seeking to steal some of the spotlight from the Republic- ans' presidential candidates blanketing those states ahead of the January caucuses.

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All the mysteries of bowling
The Hawkeyes are looking forward to preparing for a bowl to rid themselves of a bitter loss to Nebraska.

By SETH ROBERTS

LINCOLN, Neb. — If there was ever a time that the Iowa football team needed to follow its 24-Hour Rule — the one that says all memories of a game, win or loss, must be erased after a day — it would be now. The Hawkeyes lost to Nebraska, 20-7, this past weekend in the first-ever installment of the Heroes Game. The loss was ugly; the offense was weak at best, the defense couldn’t get off the field on a couple key drives, and the Cornhuskers were allowed to do pretty much whatever they wanted all game long. The postgame interviews were subdued. Most of the players brought into the press room spoke quietly. Eyes contact came at a premium. But while the Hawkeyes didn’t have many answers for why they played as poorly as they did, they all shared one sentiment.

It’s time to look ahead. “We have a couple days off right here, and that we’ll come back and meet as a team,” head coach Kirk Ferentz said. “I think that’s what’s going to happen, and they’ll figure out there on their own what’s going to happen from there on out. I think it’s just bowl prep.”

Exactly what bowl will extend an invitation to the Black and Gold remains unknown until Dec. 3. There are plenty of options though; eight games have ties with the Big Ten and, Iowa’s 7-5 record makes it more impressive than fellow bowl-eligible teams Purdue, Northwestern, and Illinois (all finished 6-6).

No break for sports
Iowa redshirt freshman Jeremy Faller-vidal and Baker’s Parker Osen during a 59-pound bout at the Iowa City Duals in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 25. Faller won the match, 9-7, and also beat Iowa Central’s Christian Nunn, 12-4. (The Daily Iowan/Ricky Habber)

Wrestlers extended streak to 80 duals without loss; Brands wins 100th at Iowa
The Iowa wrestling team extended its streak without a dual loss to 80 when the Hawkeyes swept the Iowa City Duals on Nov. 25.

The Black and Gold defeated Baker (47-3), Carroll (42-4), and Iowa Central (37-6); to give head coach Tom Brands his mile-stone 100th win at Iowa. Seven Hawkeyes went undefeated in Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the weekend: 125-pound Matt McDonough, 133-pound Tracy Tracy, 141-pound Mattall Marion, 157-pound Eddie St. John, 165-pound Mike Evans, 174-pound Ethen Lohse, and heavyweight Bobby Telford.

Iowa recorded nine pins, McDonough, Lohse, and Telford each recorded five.

Iowa also covered seven tournament champions at the Landingin Joe Paris Open on Nov. 19. McGrath, Ramsey, Marion, St. John, Evans, Telford, and
likely filled by Michigan (5-7), Nebraska (9-3), and Arizona (8-4), the odds of Big Ten teams making the at-large bid to a BCS game was increased. That will only help the Big Ten teams in Detroit’s Little Caesars Arena on Jan. 12. Basabe has struggled this season and has scored just 2 points in each of the past three games. But on the road, the Hawkeye offense has been magnificent at home, even better, confining him to 4 catches for 61 yards and 2 touchdowns. The same defense that held Nebraska mostly scoreless for more than 10 points below its season scoring average in the first half against the Hawkeyes’ transition run-game, allowed 601 yards, and an additional 38 run-yards against Nebraska in the second half, partly because of last game’s offensive ineptitude. The Hawkeyes’ transition offense is struggling this season, finishing third in the Big Ten, and found itself trailing, 2-0 at halftime, but A&M entered its overall 11-22 mark in the overall numbers. The Hawkeyes have “a lot to prove,” said head coach Sharon Storey, “but we have the opportunity. Very few people have the opportunity. Very few people have the opportunity to finish the season strong. We’re going to give it our all.”

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The Hawkeyes were shut out for 56:34, using Marcus Coker's 2-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter to narrowly avoid their first goose egg in 11 years. Nebraska's defense — particularly corner Alfonzo Dennard — led to Marvin McNutt's worst performance of the season. The senior receiver was held to 4 catches for a season-low 29 yards.

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