Top warlord leaves talks; forces return to port city

Paul Alexander Associated Press
MOSUL, Iraq — Two U.S. soldiers were killed and several others wounded in an clash with anti-government forces Wednesday, and another American soldier was killed in a separate attack. The incidents mark the latest in a series of attacks on U.S. forces in Mosul, a city that has become a focal point for the Islamic State group. The U.S. military says it is investigating the incidents.

The incidents come as the U.S. military has stepped up its operations in Mosul, which is strategically important due to its location along the major road that runs from the north to the west of Iraq. The Islamic State group has controlling over much of the region, and its forces have been heavily reliant on the city for resources.

The U.S.-led coalition is working to push back the Islamic State group and establish a stable government in the region. The coalition has been carrying out air strikes and ground operations in support of local forces in Mosul.

However, the latest incidents highlight the ongoing challenges faced by the U.S. military in the region. The coalition has faced criticism for its slow progress in establishing a stable government and for its limited ability to effectively tackle the Islamic State group's insurgency in the region.

In response to the incidents, the U.S. military has increased its presence in Mosul and has been working to build up local forces. The coalition has also been carrying out air strikes and ground operations in support of local forces in Mosul.

Despite the recent incidents, the U.S. military says it is continuing to work to establish a stable government in the region and to push back the Islamic State group. The coalition has been working to build up local forces and has been carrying out air strikes and ground operations to support them.

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Naps help students survive, study less

Snazooing on campus coffee houses are a fairly common sight.

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, March 18, 1993

The recent record of storms and the wet sticky puddles of mud. The feeling of total exhaustion and the general feeling of malaise may be due to the realization that it is early spring. The University has announced that spring semester begins on March 22. This is an important day. The weather is expected to be warmer, with temperatures reaching the low 70s. Students are encouraged to enjoy the nice weather and to plan outdoor activities.

The above information is from the University's official website. For more details, please visit the following link: [University of Iowa Website]

Weather looking up for spring break trips

Weather

The weather is expected to be mostly sunny and warm during the spring break period. Temperatures will range from the low 60s to the low 70s, with occasional showers in the area.

Johnson County task force aids drug crackdown

Thomas Wanat: The war on drugs

The war on drugs continues to rage on in terms of both manpower and financial resources. The Johnson County Joint Task Force is one example of the many agencies working to combat drug use.

The task force is composed of representatives from various agencies, including law enforcement, public health, and community service organizations. They meet regularly to discuss strategies and coordinate efforts to reduce drug use in the county.

The goal is to develop a comprehensive approach to addressing the drug problem in Johnson County. This includes education, prevention, treatment, and enforcement strategies.

If you have any questions or concerns about drug use in Johnson County, you can contact the Johnson County Joint Task Force at (319) 352-4500.

The above information is from the Johnson County Joint Task Force website. For more details, please visit the following link: [Johnson County Joint Task Force Website]

Features

CAMPUS COFFEE SHOPS

A student gains a new perspective on studying at the Main Library, many students find themselves succeeding in the early afternoon nap.

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Affirmative Action still confusing term

Jim Vauter
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa

Iowa City, Iowa, USA 52242

There are factors that seem to confuse what affirmative action is in the UI, and many have heard of it. "It is saying yes, let's do something that we believe is right, that is just, that is fair, that is fair, that is fair, that is fair," said Mike Glover, a member of the UI's Office of Affirmative Action. But there are factors that seem to confuse what affirmative action is in the UI, and many have heard of it. "It is saying yes, let's do something that we believe is right, that is just, that is fair, that is fair, that is fair, that is fair," said Mike Glover, a member of the UI's Office of Affirmative Action.

Affirmative Action

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The UI's Office of Affirmative Action is responsible for ensuring that the university is compliant with federal and state laws regarding affirmative action. The office works to promote diversity and inclusion on campus and to ensure that all students have equal opportunities to succeed.

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INVESTING IN ECONOMIC COUNTRY FOR RUSSIA MAY BE CHEAPER THAN COLD WAR II

Jude Samford

The Daily Iowan

Just over a decade ago, the United States and Russia were engaged in an Olympic bubble war that for many Americans marked the first threat to the political status quo or war over nuclear issues.

The U.S. team struggled against the state of the cold war, with the Cold War at hand and with the dreams of the Soviet Union's team as both realistic and attainable.

Younger Americans, who grew up during the later years of the Cold War, may be surprised to learn that this was a time when the West cheered during the political careers, but when the world was more stable and less threatening.

Business Editor

ramps taking place next week.

The Cold War ended in 1991, marking the end of decades of tension and conflict between the two superpowers. Since then, relations between Russia and the West have improved significantly, with the two powers working together on various issues such as counterterrorism and nuclear non-proliferation.

The move to normalize relations has been driven in part by a desire to avoid a potential conflict in the event of a future crisis. While the end of the Cold War has brought some instability to the region, the overall trend is toward increased cooperation and stability.

As a result, goodwill gestures of food and small amounts of energy have been exchanged, and the relationship between the West and Russia has had some good moments.

The transition from conflict to cooperation has been significant, and it is important that this trend continues in the years to come.

Michelle Cover

The Daily Iowan

About 150 UI medical students presented their research on the last day when graduating medical school. They found that the National Radiology Institute is making progress on its residency program to become just.

Graduating medical students spend three to five years in a residency program to become just.

According to the UI College of Medicine, the residency program is open to about 20 percent of the UI medical school’s students.

The 2011-12 academic year will mark the highest proportion of UI medical school students in the residency program, and the school and the state have family practices in the last 10 years.

In past years, the average of UI medical school students in the residency program has been about 10 percent, while the average for medical schools in the state is about 14 percent.

The number of family practices in residency is increasing in the state, and they are probably the result of a lot of the graduates from the UI medical school.

Science Center hopes to teach community

The center's aim is to bring new ideas to the area.

William Pepper

The Daily Iowan

Many Iowa City community members still have a chance to learn from the Science Center, located on the UI campus.

Amidst the crowded streets of downtown Iowa City, science fansシリテー, the center's goal is to encourage the community to design an experiment to understand the science behind everyday phenomena. The center is working to teach children about the science behind everyday things, such as the mechanics of a bicycle, and the center's goal is to support this goal by teaching children about the science behind everyday phenomena.

"One of the goals of the science center is to get our name out," said Terri Sommer, head of the center. "It's our job to make sure that kids and their parents are aware of the Science Center and that they understand the science behind everyday phenomena."

The center is working to make sure that children and their parents understand the science behind everyday phenomena, and they are also working to teach children about the science behind everyday phenomena.

Julie Wils, UI graduate student, is a student and a scientist and is leading two sessions on the "Physics of Survival," dealing with microscopes and "Fly Away," dealing with the science behind everyday phenomena.

Terri Sommer said the center's goal is to teach children about the science behind everyday phenomena. The center is working to teach children about the science behind everyday phenomena, and they are also working to teach children about the science behind everyday phenomena.

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Faculty looks for ways to improve education

Fixing point problems has proved easier than finding solutions.

The Daily Iowa

Kelly Colette

An effort to offer free information about international law has proved easier than finding solutions.

The Daily Iowan

Lesley Maeve

Organizations have been videotaping the classes for broadcasting on the library channel.

People's Law School "very successful" so far

The Daily Iowan

Lesley Maeve

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Events

Tetralogy and Other Media Communications will sponsor a forthcoming event on campus.

The Daily Iowan

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Michael J. Klarman, 35, of UI

Police say that a man was robbed at gunpoint on Monday night.

The Daily Iowan

Lesley Maeve

The Iowa City Public Library has been adding new materials to its collection.

TRANSITIONS

Marriage applications

David T. Segal and Sally M. Nelson

The couple has been married since January.

DIVORCES

Mark A. Korsic and Lisa A. Korsic

The couple have been divorced since August.

SPRING BREAK BLOW OUT!

Spring Break Blow Out!

OB OFF CHANDISE!!

OB OFF CHANDISE!!

"Sale!!"

"Sale!!"

This sale goes to help with the financial support of the store.

COOL CLASSICS

COOL CLASSICS

LOOK COOL!!

LOOK COOL!!

The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan

Lesley Maeve

An effort to offer free information about international law has proved easier than finding solutions.

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Political prayers from Kenya

Political engineering is very much a skill. But Kenya's respiratory and presidential elections last year are being spent in a signs of the times, that and politicians and aspirants. After many years of dominance over the political scene by the ruling Kenya African National Union-Party, the country's leadership was gradually plunged into the noisy of political philosophy by the Western nations, who in 1951 stringent political and economic conditions upon which future economic assistance to Kenya would be based. Left with little hope for escape, President Daniel Moi's government embarked on the country's first-ever presidential multiparty elections last December. The result was more to do with division and ambition among opposition leaders than his own popularity.

The post-election scene has been marked by charges and counter-charges of irregularities, as well as by unseasonably high degrees of relief to trivial parties amid rumors of high payoffs. But over the past two weeks the attention of many Kenyans has shifted to find memories of the election for the new era in Kenyan politics. It is one Smith Hempstone whose term as an U.S. ambassador to Kenya ended last month. Hempstone was neither a politician nor career diplomat, but a former journalist who went to Kenya as a nephew of President George Bush's administration. Hempstone made no statements of support, as he had been attending the post-election scene in Kenya was a queer mixture of tearful and genuine relief, depending upon one's political leanings. Prior to departure to their Maryland home two weeks ago, the Hempstones were given gifts at parties hosted by corporate and business figures. At the state farewell hosted by President Moi, the U.S. ambassador was officially invited to preside over the opposition petitions, a charge to which he responded in a widely circulated letter later a few lines, plotting to influence based in our democracy.

With Mr. Bush's departure, the Bushman's tenures in Kenya, there are no serious as one who President Clinton will appoint to replace him. A new ambassador who would wholeheartedly include the policies and intensity of the U.S. ambassador's government officials would wish for a more traditional diplomat who would "inherit the internal affairs of the country. Which one of the two political prayers will be followed will depend on the current tenant of the White House and his advisors."

Baruch Opioa
Editorial Page

Men wouldn't have been overlooked

To the Editor:

As the University of Iowa's newest Vassar sorority to receive over-age students, the chapter held a weekend retreat last fall that was open to all 18- and 19-year-olds. In my opinion, the sorority was open to all 18- and 19-year-olds. In my opinion, the sorority was a failure.

The lack of organization and lack of interest in the activities of the sorority was evident. The sorority was not only incapable of providing a meaningful social experience, but failed to fulfill the expectations of the women who joined.

Brenda Lucas, UI

Talk, talk, talk

To the Editor:

Concerning the article on Rush Limbaugh's talk show in the Daily Iowan, I was disappointed that Rush Limbaugh was not mentioned. However, I do not believe that Mr. Limbaugh's views are conducive to the intellectual growth of students. His rambling discourse and loud bravado do not contribute to the development of critical thinking skills.

The Daily Iowan should strive to promote a diverse range of perspectives, not just those that appeal to the majority of its readers. Rush Limbaugh's views are not representative of the majority of Americans, and promoting them would not serve the best interests of the Daily Iowan.

David L. Soory
UI

**LETTER POLICY** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters should not exceed 200 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and brevity.

**OPINIONS** The opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Daily Iowan or the University of Iowa. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to accept or reject any letter, article, or advertisement.

**EDITORIALS** Articles on current events written by members of The Daily Iowan are published regularly. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any letter, article, or advertisement.

Steve Kelly

**DON'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU READ.**
**Devaluation of Slovak Crown under discussion**

As a result of the recently Con- sidered legislation of Slovakians by the Slovak government, the Slovak crown has declined significantly, which is a major concern for many government officials and the Slovak public at large.

According to financial analysts, the Slovak crown will make it more expensive for Slovak companies to operate, especially for those that have already incurred substantial debt.

In an attempt to stabilize the currency, the Slovak government is currently considering devaluing the crown. This move would help in reducing inflation and stabilizing the currency, but it could also lead to an increase in inflationary expectations, which could further reduce the crown's value.

**Gender disparities isolated in heart disease treatment**

Gender disparities are often observed in the treatment of heart disease, with women typically being under-represented in clinical trials and receiving less aggressive treatment than men.

Women often experience atypical symptoms of heart disease, which can lead to delayed diagnosis and treatment. This, in turn, can contribute to higher mortality rates for women with heart disease.

It is crucial to address these gender disparities in heart disease treatment to ensure equal access to care and improve patient outcomes.

**Train, tanker crash in Fla; fireball kills 6**

A tanker truck carrying hazardous materials crashed in Florida, causing a large fire and explosion. At least 6 people were killed, and the area is now under a state of emergency.

**Green Grass, Running Water, published by Houghton Mifflin, Reg $21.95, now $17.56**

"King's writing is as smooth and subtle as the snow-covered prairie, as graceful as the songs of recording human oddities as a mouse burrowing beneath snowpack." - Christian Science Monitor

**Think or swim.**

- The friends of the UIEC present a benefit concert with SHELTER SKY and BARNSTORM on Thursday, March 18th at IOWA YACHT CLUB

**At least 21 hurt**

Train, tanker crash in Fla; fireball kills 6

*Law* Press

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A tanker truck trapped in traffic in a Miami area intersection on its way to a Fort Lauderdale police station to be loaded with gasoline exploded on a busy street Wednesday, killing one person and injuring scores of others, officials said.

Witnesses described panic as people tried to escape through windows, scaffolding and smoke from the burning vehicle.

"I just saw people screaming all over the place," said Billy Rodgers, 40, of Coral Springs. "Broward County sheriff's deputies told them to get out of the way."

The explosion was caused when the driver of a tanker truck for a Fort Lauderdale police station lost control of his vehicle, said police Maj. Larry Friedman. A Fort Lauderdale police spokesman said "it's a miracle" that the tank did not burst, sending the fireball into the sky.

"The explosion was unbelievable," Newman told The Miami Herald. "The sky was just black."

Friedman declined to release the names of the victims or provide details of the explosion, which he said was "a complete, total disaster."

The explosion ripped through the busy intersection, sending flames shooting up into the sky and blinding the drivers of vehicles caught in the blast. People were reported injured and vehicles were destroyed. At least 21 people were injured, officials said.

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St. Patrick's Day parades marked by controversy

Rick Hanson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was a lively, if not entirely peaceful, St. Patrick's Day parade today in New York City, following the lead of Dublin, Ireland, which has been observing the day of Irish patron saint since the 18th century.

The weather stayed cool and wet, but the bonfires were lit and the music was loud as the marchers wound their way through the streets. At least 50,000 people joined the parade, a number that increased as it progressed through the city's East Village neighborhood.

"It's a very confident and strong day for Ireland," said one parade attendee. "We're here to celebrate our culture and our history."
Sports Briefs

LOCAL

Women face Old Dominion

The No. 3 seed Old Dominion basketball team will play the No. 1 seed Virginia in the opening round of the Atlantic 10 Conference basketball tournament Wednesday. The game will be played at a site to be announced and will tip off at 8 p.m.

Olympics

IOC backs off blood testing for Winter Games

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The International Olympic Committee has backed off its proposal to test winter Olympic athletes for blood transfusions, saying the limited number of tests could not justify the cost and the testing was likely to detect positive tests in athletes who had used the banned substances before the Games began.

Gophers send Florida home

Rest of Big Ten going, too

Associated Press

MADISON - Minnesota's Randy Carter scored 29 points, made critical free throws and blocked the last shot as the Gophers defeated Florida 77-60 in a NCAA tournament second-round basketball game Tuesday, March 24.

The Gophers (19-11) advance to the Sweet 16 for only the second time in school history. They last reached the round of 16 in 1976 under former coach John MacLeod.

Florida (20-11) was led by guard Trent Nelson with 21 points. The Gators committed 28 turnovers.

Florida coach Mike Dunleavy, ejected for the first time in his career, screamed at his team from the sidelines.

The Gophers led 40-24 at halftime.

In the first half, Nelson's seven straight points put the Gators ahead 39-37 and Florida appeared to have control. But Nelson missed his next five shots, including three free throws, and Minnesota finished the half on a 15-3 run to lead 49-39.

Minnesota led 56-49 in the second half before Florida rallied to within 61-58.

But Minnesota's Scott Stewart helped the Gators go up 28-22 with 11:45 left in the game.

Nelson, who scored 11 first-half points, scored just two in the second half.

Carter, the starting center, scored 15 first-half points and had 15 at halftime on 5-for-10 shooting.

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana State and George Mason were tied at 38 with 2:17 left in a second-round NCAA tournament basketball game Tuesday night.

Oklahoma State's seniors forced overtime

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Oklahoma State's seniors forced overtime with a 13-4 run to start the second half, and the Sooners won 64-62 over Vanderbilt Tuesday night in the second round of the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

Both teams were making their first trip to the NCAA tournament. Oklahoma State lost in the first round last year.

Coach Eddie Sutton praised his seniors for their leadership.

"This was a win for us," Sutton said. "We had a lot of seniors in this game and they just stepped up in a big way. I'm really proud of our seniors and glad to see them get a win.

Oklahoma State was led by 6-foot-4 senior forward Jared Perry with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

The Sooners (21-10) had a 10-point lead, but the Commodores (22-10) rallied to within 59-58 on Jason Sayre's 3-point play with 4:26 left.

Florida's Jermaine Carnon (44) drives on Minnesota center Robert Niglmaier in the first half of the NCAA tournament basketball game Tuesday, March 24, in Nashville. (AP Photo/Bob Leverone)

Terrence Malstron led Florida with 15 points. Orlando for the Gophers (19-11), who were so eager to get the win that they were willing to risk their lives to gain a foothold in the Top 25.

"I've been a coach for 20 years and I've never seen that," Minnesota coach Jim Larranaga said.

"In our locker room, we'd rather have a win than we'd rather have a Top 25."
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White speaks, Jets listen

New York trades third-round pick to Denver for Boomer Esiason

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Whatever Boomer Esiason did to ruin his career, the New York Jets might have done even more.

Rumors about the quarterback's drug use and marital problems have been in the air since he went out for the season last December. But on Monday the Jets completed a deal to acquire the three-year veteran in exchange for their third-round draft choice.

Esiason has appeared in 22 games since being drafted by the Atlanta Falcons in 1984 after winning the Heisman Trophy at the University of Notre Dame.

For the New York Jets, Esiason is the fifth quarterback on their roster. They also have Joe Namath, Scott Mitchell, Boomer Esiason and Frank Rizzo.

The Jets traded for Esiason, a 6-foot-2, 220-pounder, to provide competition for Namath and Mitchell, the team's two starting quarterbacks.

Esiason, 24, has developed a reputation as a hard worker and a good leader since being drafted by the Falcons in 1984.

Esiason was drafted by the Falcons in 1984 after winning the Heisman Trophy at Notre Dame. He has been thrown for 1,200 career yards in two games and has completed 22 of 41 passes.

Esiason, who was thrown for 1,200 career yards in his first two games, was thrown for 1,200 career yards in his first two games and was thrown for 1,200 career yards in his first two games.

Esiason, who was shown to be a hard worker and a good leader since being drafted by the Falcons in 1984, was shown to be a hard worker and a good leader since being drafted by the Falcons in 1984.

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Exhibit paints history of plains tribes

Sasha West
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to avoid the name white man’s effect on the culture of American Indians, the University of Iowa Museum of Art presents "Nomads of the Plains," a look through photographs at the history and life of this 19th century tribe.

The exhibit covers over 110 years of the Great Plains tribes and focuses on American Indian ledger-book art. Tours for the exhibit are available daily from noon to 6 p.m.

"Nomads of the Plains" is a collection of 19th century tribes.

"While these tribes have a lot of music that is new, this city of the Plains is basically because of their music books," said Antal.

Since November 1989, residents have heard the music of the Plains as a broader spectrum of color and culture. "Nothing has changed since then, except some of the music books," said Antal.

During the Plains Indian wars and the reservation period of the 1860s and 1870s, the use of buffalo for energy became prevalent. Plains Indian cultures and literature are the most prominent of the art forms by the American Indian tribes. These art forms were used to keep secret histories of events within the tribe.

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