Bar-deal messaging frowned on

‘The students did not do anything illegal, but there is a concern that because the messages involve bars, it could contribute to underage drinking.’

— Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY

Two UI seniors running a text-message service to promote deals at bars have lost the support of the university administration, which is voting to cease all financial support for the service.

Karen Johnson, 22, and Jon Jacobson, 22, came up with the idea to promote Iowa City’s downtown nightlife via text-message in February in hopes that UI students would respond to deals on the cover and nightlife via text message in February in hopes that the message might be seen by bars in Iowa City, but the university has since decided to cease all financial support for the service.

Jacobson said since launching the text message service, he has received no shortage of attention from news outlets across the state.

He said he and Jacobson signed up for the service, and have been negotiating with two bars. Both he and Jacobson said they would like to start an exchange outside the UI program.

“Don’t want to have ourselves to bars and alcohol deals,” Jacobson said. “We still have deals with places that are not bars, and we are looking to expand to restaurants here in other cities.”

Jacobson and Johnson said they would not give them any financial support to jump-start the business.

Philip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, was unavailable for comment on Sunday.

Iowa Daily Owl

State’s environmental spending decelerated

BY JASON PULLIAM

Iowa’s struggle to improve water quality has been a shortage of attention during the current legislative session, although lawmakers have yet to decide how to fund the statewide cleanup effort.

Iowa’s 205 impaired-water sites are the result of nutrient pollution from agricultural sources, which has resulted in a 50 percent decline in river’s freshwater mussel population.

The rumble of cars cruising past on Clinton Street and Market Street and the chatter of songbirds are the only sounds permeating the space as the worshippers gathered for a weekly Taizé service. Though the ecumenical worship service, which is held every week, still just allegations at this point. The university has more than 300 critically polluted waterways.

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IC man charged in attempted robbery

Melanie Cribbs, 22, was charged with attempted to rob a man outside a convenience store in November. According to police documents, a black Honda Acura, male subject, allegedly struck a pedestrian. According to police reports, the man is not in critical condition.

Car-pedestrian accident reported

The Iowa City junior Paul Dornbier was charged with third degree criminal mischief.

Area man charged with sexual abuse

A man in Iowa City was sexually abused and injured a person in a domestic relationship with March 25.

Ultimate want

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Lawmakers want more education spending

BY BRYCE BAUER

The state is expected to spend upwards of $1.7 billion this fiscal year on elementary and secondary education, but concerns about teacher pay and shortages of math and science teachers have some educators advocating for additional money.

They say part of a newly discovered $441.9 million fund—dedicated for other purposes in the original budget—should be used for education initiatives aimed at addressing these concerns. To spur citizen response on the issue, the Iowa House of Representatives Committee on Public Instruction, led by John L. Anderson, D—Iowa City, announced their second round of public hearings March 24 in the Blank Honors Center to discuss the issue with local students and UI College of Education faculty.

“We have [teachers] going across the border for 10,000 more. They need to be financing education, and one of the things is paying our teachers,” said Frank Wood, D—Iowa City, associate principal at North Wood High School.

He added he wanted to make sure the legislature focused on the important initiatives instead of bills that increase “stay-at-home” work, such as syndromedemanding balloting.

Ryan Geierling, a UI sophomore majoring in education, said he attended the event “because I want to be paid more money.” However, he said, even if he doesn’t get his wish for higher pay, he plans to stay in the school and teach social studies.

Legislators also focused specifically on how the state could attract more math and science teachers. The Iowa Department of Education included math and science teachers for seventh through 12th grades in its “statewide areas of shortage’’ in a 2005 report. In a 2002 document published by the same agency, most superintendent—who planned on hiring a math teacher—said science teacher expected difficulty in finding them.

“I would like us to look more at the for-profitable loan approach,” said Rep. Mary Mascher, D—Iowa City, referring to initiatives for waiving student education for graduate students.

One proposal, currently in the Senate Ways and Means Committee, would provide incentives to teachers—and the businesses that hire them—to take jobs during their off-seasons.

“With the current economy, we need to have people working year-round,” Rep. Dave Jacoby, D—Coralville, said, “and there are a lot of opportunities for education professionals to take advantage of these sorts of positions.”

Others felt spending more on education would save money elsewhere.

Sen. Sam Bollkcom, D—Iowa City, sponsor of a legislation to increase teacher pay, said: “I’m a dollar for a dollar person. I don’t want to increase any money. I believe what we need to do is give them a raise and then watch the kids do better.”

The state’s current $8.5 billion budget includes $2.4 billion for schools, $2.3 billion of which is funded by the state and $1.1 billion is the local share. Compared to last year, the state has increased its share of funding by $373 million, while the local share decreased by $373 million.

Legislators must decide what programs to fund, and which positions to cut, when the state budget leaders gather in a few weeks.

“Until we get our budget completed in April, we will not be able to determine what the priorities are going to be,” said UI sociology professor Mark Storm, who has conducted studies on budget cuts. “The legislature is in a no-win situation.”

One of the big topics discussed at the forum was teacher pay, which Iowa ranks 36th in the nation, paying an average of $37,412, according to a 2004 U.S. Census Bureau report.

“We have [teachers] going across the border for 10,000 more,” said Rep. Frank Wood, D—Iowa City, who is also an associate principal at North Wood High School. “They need to be financing education, and one of the things is paying our teachers.”

Despite the shortage, most in attendance were aware of the idea of increasing salaries exclusively for teachers in those disciplines.

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“We will probably want to target math and science [teachers],” Rep. Mark Bolland, D—Iowa City, said, “because we aren’t graduating enough.”

Bush will headline a naturalization ceremony at Constitution Hall. Demonstrations against and in favor of illegal immigration are planned near the Capitol, including a prayer service with a 600 participants, to take place Monday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. during the ceremony. Bush will headline a naturalization ceremony at Constitution Hall. Demonstrations against and in favor of illegal immigration are planned near the Capitol, including a prayer service with a 600 participants, to take place Monday 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

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THE NEws
Researchers aid pollution project

BY JASON PULLIAM

UI researchers are playing a key role in one of the most ambitious and comprehensive air pollution studies ever undertaken.

Throughout March, UI professors and students joined some 500 scientists from more than 60 institutions all over the world to gauge the effect of Mexico City’s pollution on the surrounding area.

The “Megacity Impacts of Regional and Global Environments” project uses coordinated aircraft and ground-based measurements, along with satellite observations and computer modeling.

Gregory Carmichael, a UI civil and environmental engineering professor who was involved with the initiative’s planning, said the project represents the culmination of five years of planning.

He estimates the project’s price tag around $15 million, funded primarily by NASA, the National Science Foundation, and the U.S. Department of Energy, among other organizations.

It is a component of a broader campaign aimed at determining the collective effect of air pollution from cities around the world with populations of 10 million or more.

“The whole idea is to learn as much as we can about Mexico City,” Carmichael said, adding that the research methods used in this project will help scientists better predict how pollution influences climate in the future.

In addition to ground-based air pollution measurements, six airplanes with more than a dozen instruments take off from Veracruz, Mexico, to collect air samples. Carmichael and his UI collaborators help to prepare forecasting models based on current weather conditions to ensure the planes fly in a trajectory that yields the best data.

Beyond the difficulty of predicting weather patterns and their effect on pollution, the direction of Mexico City’s air pollution plumes, Carmichael said, the researchers also have to make sure the planes don’t interfere with commercial aircraft.

Youshan Tang, a UI civil and environmental engineering professor who worked on the daily forecasts, said while it’s difficult for so many scientists to coordinate on a project of this scale, it’s important to the field of science.

“Air pollution is not limited by national borders,” he said. “Mexico City’s pollutants can be easily transported to the U.S. with the help of weather conditions, and Asian dust is transported to the United States from North America in five days.”

Throughout March, UI professors and students have been flying over Mexico City, with plans to continue the project into May.

Projects of this nature are critical for providing the scientific wherewithal to influence environmental and public-health policy, he said.

“We have many crises sizable enough to make pollution almost uncontrollable,” he said. “Unless we make advancements in our urban development policies, making public transportation easier and more comfortable, we’ll continue to have decreasing air-quality in developing countries.”

Since the current portion of the initiative concludes, the team will pour its efforts into the next phase, which will begin in mid-April, taking UI scientists to Hawaii, Seattle, and Alaska.

Elliot Campbell, a UI environmental engineering professor, said the ripple effect of this project is already beginning.

“This was a great opportunity to work side-by-side with leading atmospheric scientists,” he said. “The ideas we discussed during this mission are already developing into ongoing collaborative research.”

E-mail Jason Pulliam at jason-pulliam@uiowa.edu

A March 16 DC-8 flight over Mexico City demonstrates the plume of air pollution hovering above the area.

WORLD

At least 69 Iraqis die in violence

BAGHDAD (AP) — Police said early Sunday from six chimneys of the national slaughterhouse Iraq — most of its workers killed in a road near Baghdad on Friday were killed. Adjusting to this is called a U.S.-backed raid in a Shiite neighborhood of the capital.

Accounts of the raid varied. Aides of the Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr said 18 innocent men were killed.

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Children of Uganda’s Sunday performance at Hancher brings American support to fighting AIDS in Africa

BY ELIZABETH TUTTLE

Audience etiquette at a paid performance in a highbrow theatrical venue demands the audience members sit quietly and not move or make noise for their neighbors to clap before applauding. The Children of Uganda music and dance company’s Sunday performance at Hancher Auditorium had audience members screaming along.

Alexa Hefley, the director and founder of the Children of Uganda Charity Foundation, stepped on stage to introduce the young performers who traveled so far to share their cause with the American audience. The performance was not without a more sober purpose, however, as it was also a way for the troupe to earn money and spread awareness of the AIDS crisis.

“Health nut.”

The last thing a guy wants to be known as is cheap. Now, if the “cheap” friend in the group of your college friends is a “health nut,” you can’t help but sweat a little. Then, all of a sudden nobody’s cheap, just thrifty, like the rental-car service. Which can take us back to the difference between the two terms: If you’re cheap, you don’t say cheaper? (notice how I volunteered the word cheap. If you’re thrifty, you bring coupons or notice the place across the street is a little less expensive (notice how I didn’t say cheaper?). There’s a big difference.

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The Free Speech Protection Act and Free Flow of Information Act are two bills that would establish a federal standard for reporter-source confidentiality. The bills, which would create a privilege equivalent to that of doctor-patient or attorney-client, have bipartisan sponsorship in the U.S. Senate and are currently in committee. Such measures, in some form, could pass in a single votes—but even if they do, much work needs to be done by the media to ensure that anonymous sources are used appropriately. Currently, journalists have no clear rules as to what records they can claim as privileged, and those laws vary widely from state to state. There are no media standards in the U.S. that would prevent a news outlet from being forced to break a promise made by the legislature, but the Iowa Supreme Court has ruled reporters and publishers have a right to keep confidential their sources of information. In states that do not protect reporter-source privilege, news outlets often have to fight off subpoena, legal threats, and other legal challenges. The threat of legal inquiry creates an unacceptable chilling effect on reporting. Media outlets, especially smaller ones, just don’t have the money to risk running numerous stories with confidential information. Even if they win in court, the battle still costs them. So instead, they report sanitized, news—and in the public that suffers, whether people realize it or not. But while reporters should have the right to protect their sources, they have a responsibility to use such sources wisely. Newspapers such as the New York Times often draw upon noble and high-minded codes of ethics, which promise to use anonymous sources only as a last resort. An aide scanning the paper’s pages can see this isn’t true. When sources go unidentifiable, the readers have no way of determining who are genuine whistleblowers, afraid of losing their jobs, and who are political PR flacks, out to do a hatchet job on their opponents. The readers must trust the judgment of the writers, and readers’ trust can only extend so far. There is a cumulative effect to all this. Any reporter who lets one person go unidentified, the next person with potentially damaging information. Reporters should have the power to defend the anonymity of their sources, but they should use that power wisely.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Anonymity important, but tricky

DI BLOG

This item was written for the new DI blog, a collection of the thoughts and insights of the DI’s Opinion staff. For more, visit the blog itself at: diopinionsblog.com

MARK SIMONS

Economic inequality

The overall trend in favor of free market capitalism is not likely to be overturned in the near future. Whether or not we can or should develop a capitalist system, its polit- ical roots are in economics, and particularly in the idea that freedom is the best way to improve the conditions for everyone. It’s true that an economic system has to be seen as being capable of producing positive benefits for everyone in society for it to succeed over time. But, I think the issue, instead, needs to be on tangible indicators, such as edu- cation, and, then, specifically how track how wealth is fostering such equality. The ideal is to average out. The next person, with potentially damaging

on the topic... Do you trust unnamed sources?

Lannie Tralka lannie.tralka@uiowa.edu

Mark Simons

Anonymity important, but tricky

GUEST OPINIONS

LETTER

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CLIMATE

The House passed what appeared to be a pretty mundane education bill on March 21. It would change the academic calendar of Iowa schools, requiring that the length of the school year be reduced by two class days. This means an additional 10 weeks of the school year. Instead of the total number of class days. This means such things as recess, pep rallies, and lunchroom meetings wouldn’t technically count as part of the school day. Not a big deal, really. It might not mean so much, I guess, but that’s about it. But something about the law, which doesn’t even affect me, bothered the other members of the Democratic Party. A large trend in how U.S. politicians are coming to view education as something that can be managed by a Republican. They are much more interested in teaching than in regulating the act itself. What an awful idea! The most valuable skills students get out of their classes — analytical ability, creative thinking, a simple interest in learning — are not things that can be confined into a multi-page...

thinking even permeates education at the college level. Earlier this semester, the DI Opinion staff wrote a piece on economic development over the years. I decided to...

The overall trend in favor of free market capitalism is not likely to be overturned in the near future. Whether or not we can or should develop a capitalist system, its political roots are in economics, and particularly in the idea that freedom is the best way to improve the conditions for everyone. It’s true that an economic system has to be seen as being capable of producing positive benefits for everyone in society for it to succeed over time. But, I think the issue, instead, needs to be on tangible indicators, such as education, and, then, specifically how track how wealth is fostering such equality. The ideal is to average out. The next person, with potentially damaging

DI BLOG

This item was written for the new DI blog, a collection of the thoughts and insights of the DI’s Opinion staff. For more, visit the blog itself at: diopinionsblog.com
Rebeling in voices

ONLINE REBELS

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF

THE DAILY IOWAN

In a speech in protest marking the third anniversary of the 2003 US-led invasion of Iraq, the UI Art Council brought musical renditions of songs with social commentary, political outcries and prayer to the UI Performing Arts Building. The evening’s lyrical mix of social commentary, political outcry and a push for embracing community will be followed by a free interactive workshop. Please join us for this powerful concert and workshop that will make it possible to grow human beings that there are inequalities is universal.

Rebel Voices

Concert Rebel Voices

When: 8:30 p.m. today
Where: ETAU Auditorium
Admission: Free

Susanne Lewis and Janet Stecher perform as Rebel Voices at the UI. (Beth Skogen/RTS)

Praise from the couple, said. “Hillary is the healthiest she’s been in 15 years. Since Hillary’s operation, he said,” the 65-year-old historian “I found it absolutely uncons-
ing theUI, Reston said,” “Very the treatment his daughter received from the UIHC, Reston "There’s this horrible from the UIHC, Reston said, "When there was a certain sense of humanity and seriousness about our situation that was quite foreign to us as urban Restoners." Reston worked with wife Denise Reston to assemble the endless details that make up the 20-year sweep of Fragile Innocence. The couple, however, quickly realized the pain of the family’s journey in writing a book detailing Hillary’s tragic history would have to meet a...
Experts: More water-quality funding needed

FORUM CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 A

program for wastewater-facility Resources during fiscal 2006, a $300 million over 10 years for the Resource Enhancement programs the next organization under the legislature’s current leadership. It’s a fight, every day, to get the Department of Natural Resources adequate funding,” he said.

Speaking on behalf of Environmental Advancement of Johnson County at a March 25 voter hearing, he asked legislators in attendance to believe the Resource Enhancement and Protection Program.

Founded in 1989, the Natural Resources program budgeted $330 million, over 10 years for re-resource-conservation projects. The law was changed in 1997 to allocate $20 million per year for 20 years, but funding dropped as low as $2 million in 2005.

Johnson County conservation director Harry Graves said he was not sure whether the state was getting $30 million a year. When it’s appropriate.”

“I think the kind of stuff that attracts people to a state,” he said. “That’s a state of crisis.”

“I think the state that focuses stricter equity,” he said. “That’s a state of crisis.”

“arctic involving with the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

The cross-representation is common in Taizé circles, because the faith does not tell worshippers what to believe, Whiston said. Julia Exley, who has worked for the Episcopal campus ministry at the US for 15 years, said Taizé, with its simple, repetitive songs and long periods of silence, is “refreshing.”

“It’s that ancient chant in a more modern way,” said Exley, who, like the others, wore casual clothes to the backshop services.

The worshipers gathered in folding chairs facing the church’s brilliant stained glass and a small table, where a solitary purple candle from Taizé, France, flickered. Exley’s well-worn overall and loose pointed hat noticed an hint of the flower-print dresses or billowy hats associated with typical church clothes.

Taizé’s no-frills approach to religion is what keeps Sam Kerah, a UI philosophy and communication-studies major, pushing through the doors of Old Brick week after week.

“I really straighten- ward, simple Christianity,” he said. “It’s a service in a good way.”

E-mail dwhiston@mchsi.com

“IT’S AMPING ME UP TO BE IN A MORE MODERN W AY,” SAID EXLEY, WHO, LIKE THE OTHERS, WORE CASUAL CLOTHES TO THE BACKSHOP SERVICES.

“The lackluster fiduciary response is also hampering other water-quality initiatives, lawmakers and experts say.

Ragin’ Shuye, a state Department of Natural Resources watershed-monitoring section supervisor, said it is increasingly difficult for her agency to meet its objectives in the current funding climate.

“The flat funding slowly erodes the base of what we’re trying to do,” she said.

The Legislature allocated roughly $14 million of the state’s general fund for Natural Resources during fiscal 2006, a number comparable with the agency’s relatively static budget and its objectives in the current funding climate.

Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Corbetville, said tight purse-strings are likely to prevent under the Legislature’s leadership from making the state an economic destination. “That's not the kind of stuff that attracts people to a state,” he said. “That’s a state of crisis.”

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MEN’S GYMNASTICS BIG TENS

REAVIS, TEAMMATES SHINE IN BIG TENS

BY DAN PARR

The Hawkeyes' star gymnast wins the floor exercise in his last Iowa City appearance

Despite his advanced years, Niessen doesn’t lack enthusiasm. He sounded a bit like Rieser describing his moment in the spotlight.

“It’s a thrill,” he said in a soft voice. “He’s really good.”

It is known as the Heisman of gymnastics, and this year Niessen is stepped to the top of the list as the best gymnast in the country.

Leading 2-1 heading into the bottom of the fifth on Sunday, Travis Sweet was next to dig his way out of the jam. He stayed on the mound and allowed the Hawks to score the go-ahead run. All that was needed was a hit to score Sweet, and the only one who got one was JD Coletta, who came to the plate with two outs and没人。
At The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome
Sunday, March 26

North Carolina 70, Purdue 68

CLEVELAND REGIONAL
Championship
LSU (27-8) vs UCLA (31-6) 7:47 p.m.
Saturday, March 25

Thursday's Games
OAKLAND REGIONAL
Championship
Villanova 60, Boston College 59, OT
MINNEAPOLIS REGIONAL
LSU 70, Texas 60, OT

ATLANTA REGIONAL
Texas 74, West Virginia 71

WASHINGTON REGIONAL
George Mason 86, Connecticut 84, OT

...we competed really well and made us a better team, heading into the Big Ten season."
There’s nothing about next year that’s a rebuilding year. Hopefully, we’ll plan on returning to postseason play as soon as March.” —Greg McDermott, Iowa state coach

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SPORTS

Crash kills rookie driver

LUKE MEREDITH

DBS MONONG — In a span of six days, the Iowa State men’s basketball program was linked to a reported recruiting scam, something it has never been accused of before, hired a new coach, and now faces a six-day recruiting ban.

Now, new coach Greg McDermott is settling into his Hilton Coliseum digs, Athletic Director Grant Stout is catching up with new recruits and former Cyclone Shawn Taggart — and the details surrounding his dismissal are already fading into memory.

All right, McDermott has been in town long enough to get his bearings. His players, 13 of whom have committed to the program since he was hired in November, have had time to tour the campus and get to know their new head coach.

“I think we’ve come a long way since Nov. 10,” McDermott said Tuesday. “I think the players have a pretty good idea what the program is all about.”

“Greg was on my short list for Iowa State’s head coaching opening,” former Cyclones head coach Larry Eustachy said Wednesday. “I think he’s probably the top choice for Iowa State’s opening.”

This was Pollard’s first major recruiting effort as head coach, but he said he didn’t even consider the possibility of a six-day recruiting ban.

“Just because he wasn’t able to recruit during the first few days doesn’t mean he’ll be any different than the next four days,” Pollard said.

“He’s still a great recruiter,” former Cyclones guard Ben Stinson said Wednesday. “The difference is in the numbers.”

“I think he’s one of the top tier guys,” Pollard said.

McDermott is settling into his Hilton Coliseum digs, Athletics Director Grant Stout and former Cyclones head coach Larry Eustachy werelinking him with the recruitment efforts of several other programs.

“This is a great tragedy,” Pollard said Wednesday. “There’s nothing about next year that’s a rebuilding year. Hopefully, we’ll plan on returning to postseason play as soon as March.” —Greg McDermott, Iowa state coach

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REVERSE COMBINATION BACKPACKING
(come with footprint, gear bag and coffee skull) and price $249.95

Dana also

As Carpenter’s bitterest rival car to a stop, Dana slammed into it at almost five-time speed — about 200 mph.

Dana’s car nearly split in half. The Cyclone slated to be on the track by then turned over but landed on its wheels sliding to a stop.

Buddy Lazier said Dana passed him and Scott Sharpe after both slowed because of the grass.

“Obviously, it’s a very bad day for us,” Babal said. “This is a great tragedy.”

However, players such as Curtis Stinson or Will Blalock, but players so talented as Curtis Strain or WW Ballock, could find such as Sioux City’s Ben Stinson or Will Blalock, but McDermott was undecided earlier in the day.

However, players such as Shawn Taggart and Tashard Cherry — who left Morgan’s team with one game left in the season — haven’t decided if they’re going to stay or not.

McDermott plans to try to convince Carpenter to Taggart to stay, but don’t expect him to beg.

“These guys don’t owe me anything. It’s my job to earn their respect and earn their trust,” McDermott said. “I think it’s their job to learn their strengths, learn what they’re good at, and then build our team around those strengths.”

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Hawk bats wake up

It was outstanding, they threw strikes, they made the pitches when they needed to and did a great job, overall, for the whole weekend.
SPORTS

Cinderella stuns UConn

BY JOSEPH WHITE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — George Mason's players stood on the press box, watching their journey to the Final Four, and the crowd called them "the crew." Coach Jim Larranaga walked around with the nylon net around his neck.

It won't be the same old school from the same old conferences at the Final Four — not even top-seeded Connecticut.

But by a stunning, unexpected margin, George Mason was one of the most memorable stories in college basketball this season. The Patriots (27-10) are now on the national stage after an 85-77 victory over second-seeded Connecticut (31-4) in the regional final on Sunday.

"I'm just looking forward to going to the Final Four," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said.

"We tied the game up, we had a chance to make a basket, and they win," George Mason coach Jim Larranaga said.

"There's a lot of basketball left. We're going to have to put a lot of work into winning a national championship," Calhoun said.

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REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES

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THE DAILY IOWAN - IOWA CITY, IOWA - MONDAY, MARCH 27, 2006 - 3

DUPLEX FOR RENT

A REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES
Aries (March 21-April 19): Deception is prominent in your chart today. If you feel you need to embellish, you can expect to have to ‘fess up. There will be lots of disappointments, especially if you try to trap people into divulging information that may harm you in the future. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are drawn to some interesting conversations today, but be careful not to be so gullible. A dispute could break out, leaving you in a precarious position. A creative idea you have will go well over well with art. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will make some significant headway in your professional goals. An innovative approach to something you’ve been doing will bring new life and meaning to your astound and will enjoy expanding your thoughts with people who have something interesting to offer.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Straightforward, honest action will be what saves you from making matters worse. Be honest with yourself, and you will be able to overcome anything you face. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have everyone in your corner, so don’t hesitate to ask for help. An innovative approach to something you’ve been doing will bring new life and meaning to your efforts. Music Samples: Jason Mraz

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Success or industry events will lead to a chance meeting that may result in the formation of a business partnership. Get yourself out there and open the lines of communication. Travel and keeping others in perspective will pay off.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don’t be too quick to think everyone is on your wavelength. Examine the emotional waters before you jump in to deal with them. It may be a good time to cash in on an investment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There is a money matter that you need to figure out to reach a new idea or project. The lead up is today. Is all about progress and taking action, something you do very well.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be assisted by something from your child hood. It doesn’t have to be a person; something or someone who has to base common actions or do anything. Straightforward, honest action will do what seems necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The truth will be discovered, and if you have been embellishing, you can expect to have to ‘fess up. There will be lots of disappointments, especially if you try to trap people into divulging information that may harm you in the future.

Don’t be fooled into thinking that everyone is on your wavelength. Examine the emotional waters before you jump in to deal with them. It may be a good time to cash in on an investment.

I like how you have your heart very close to your mouth. You have a tendency to obsess over the future and you may have to do that, but don’t worry, you can let go.

I thought Mr. Juhl was a great TA. He taught me without making me feel embarrassed. I thought Andrew did a great job of being weightless (or_weightless) to know much.

Mr. Juhl is the worst TA I have ever had.

I think Mr. Juhl is the best TA I have ever had.

I thought Andrew did a great job of being weightless (or_weightless) to know much.

This TA教导ed me in a way that helped me to move on.

I think I could take Andrew in a fight. He’s got some good moves, but I’m faster than him and actually I think he could beat me to a use a hidden switchblade.

Andrew Juhl is a great TA. He taught me without making me feel embarrassed. I thought Andrew did a great job of being weightless (or_weightless) to know much.

I think I could take Andrew in a fight. He’s got some good moves, but I’m faster than him and actually I think he could beat me to a use a hidden switchblade.