Panel: Raise upper-class tuition

By Mary Beth Larue

A nearly 10-foot-tall black-and-white image of Matthew Shepard, dead 21-year-old victim of an anti-gay hate crime in October 1998, towered over the crowd of 1,000 gathered in the IMU Thursday evening as his mother, Judy Shepard, spoke out against gay-bashing.

Prominently describing her son as "a hero," and a boy who shared her love for good manners, books, movies, and politics, Shepard said that immediately following his death she and her husband questioned whether they wanted Matt to be a hero.

"After we heard about the gay-on-gay crimes and the problems that were facing, we knew we wouldn't hide," Shepard said.

After a short video of photographs and media clips of Matthew Shepard, Judy Shepard read from the victim's statement she made in Laramie, Wyo., on April 4, 1989:

"Matthew was a loving, vibrant, kind young man. Every new day for him was an adventure, a challenge, a beautiful, and it was.

As she recalls the memories of her loving son who "soared" out during his freshman year of college, she cannot stress enough his impact, which flows from the first two words: "People ask me the difference..."

Shepard explained what she chose to do when she was asked: "Why would you help your son, your family, your community?"

But it wasn't until years later that she was asked: "You chose to fight for other gay people who are similar to your son. What would you do?"

\"I chose to raise a family that would be part of something bigger\" says Shepard.

The task force did not make a recommendation for the size of the difference.

"Tuition is already set for next year; the first year this would go into effect would be fiscal year 2006," Cuts said.

The task force also recommended that the universities be allowed to set different tuition rates.

"In my view we are sufficiently different," Cuts said. "You think of the different missions, we have a whole different market than the other state schools. Compared with other Big Ten schools, our nonresident tuition rates.

Finally, the task force recommended that tuition rates be set later in the year. Under current practices, rates are set in October and November. The task force would like to see the date pushed back to December or January, which would allow for more accurate information about state budget appropriations to emerge.

The regents will see the task force's recommendations at their Feb. 19-20 meeting at the MCI.

Kerry again trumps field

By Dan Balz

MANCHESTER, N.H. — John Kerry assailed an impressive, come-from-behind victory in the New Hampshire presidential primary here Tuesday night, according to exit polls, destroying former Vermont Sen. George E. Brown Jr. in a state where the Massachusetts senator was virtually written off nearly a month ago.

Kerry's victory in the second state in eight days makes him the odds-on favorite to be the Democratic nominee. Dean mounted a furious last- minute effort here to the final 72 hours of this hard-fought campaign, regrouping after a disappointing third place in Iowa, where he was narrowly defeated by Kerry and John Edwards.

Dean issued a statement in the Granite State late Tuesday evening in which he congratulated Kerry on his victory. But Dean also said he is ready to continue the campaign and urged New Hampshire voters to vote for him because "the race is far from over."

Dean's national campaign manager,vironmental advocate James Rubin, was in Manchester Tuesday night, following the vote. He said Dean intended to participate in the first debate, scheduled for Sunday night in Des Moines, Iowa. Under current law, the states that are held before the first debate can award delegates, but those held after the debate cannot.

The Democratic race now moves to Wisconsin, where Kerry faces a challenge from New England state to a seemingly more solid victory in the state that includes South Carolina, Michigan, and Florida.

"No one is going to be able to claim victory in this race," said Dean. "All of us are going to do our best to ensure that the nomination fight will be better, that the next contest gives him a significant advantage heading into those contests."

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City ponders joint rec programs

BY WILLIAM MIKESSELL

The Iowa City Community Council is poised to form a partnership with Coralville to coordinate parks and recreation programs in an effort to increase efficiency while serving local residents.

City manager Jon Bracken pointed out that the services the city offers could complement each other without redundancy and area residents use both services. Iowa City offers a disc golf course that the council considered joining with Coralville's, and officials interested, officials will conduct a city-wide survey, but which Coralville councilman Matt Elliott criticized as falling short of a representative sample. The city should instead analyze the entire county, he insisted. Councilman Dave Van der Hoef added that the expanded recreational programming over capital projects.

The master plan would outline the need for activism and provide public input to more fully address the community's needs. People said budget constraints are keeping some funds from being spent on capital improvements. In other action, councilmembers praised the expanded membership benefits for the Iowa City Senior Center, and an improvement that would be prioritized is raising the BSL membership fee. Nonmembers are using the services the center provides without paying, creating the need for additional revenue, he said.

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Branson Davis, 25, 3050 Riverfront East, was charged with assault with a discrimination lawsuit. Weeks Bennett, who is the firm's main contracts attorney, said that people should find out more information about the lawsuit before they decide whether to file a complaint. According to a statement released by the Iowa City Senior Center, which was founded in 1967, it will continue to provide community education classes, in-service training for the center, and other services to older adults.

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Iowa in line for voting money

BY DAVID PITT
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DES MOINES — The state could receive a $15.5 million federal grant in maintenance of elections grants if the Legislature approves matching funds.

Appropriating full pass in Congress earlier this year, the federal government requires the Legislature to commit $777,000 in state money, said Secretary of State Dave曹Mov.

The Help America Vote Act is designed to create a state-com­puterized statewide voter-regis­tration database and modern voting systems if the Legis­lature approves matching funds.

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E-mail worm floods world

BY MATTHEW FORDahl

SAN JOSE, Calif. — An e-mail worm that looks like a normal e-mail message but actually contains a malware program aimed at stealing computer passwords was discovered and analyzed last month by researchers at Symantec Corp., developer of anti-virus software.

This worm, which was first noticed on Jan. 27, 2004, is known as Code Red II. It is similar to Code Red I, which was discovered last July and contained a program designed to steal personal or financial information from computer users.

In this case, the worm is designed to steal password-protected accounts on Microsoft Windows operating systems, which are used in millions of computers worldwide.

The worm infects computers using Microsoft Corp.'s Windows operating systems, although other computers could be affected by network slowdowns and a flood of bogus messages.

The worm is designed to spread quickly and is expected to affect many computer users.

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Justice: No abuses in Patriot Act

BY JAMES RAINEY

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department has vowed to "November to November," an anti-terrorist group that met with political leaders at the White House and urged them to end the Patriot Act, has been fined by a federal judge in New York City.

The group, founded by former Justice Department official John Ashcroft, has called for the law to be "short-circuited." The law, which expired in August, has come under fire from civil libertarians who say it is too broad.

But some legal experts say the law is necessary to combat terrorism.

"The law is working," said David Cole, director of the ACLU's Human Rights Law Project. "It's a very effective tool for a government that wants to be aggressive in pursuing terrorists."
A Iraqi roadside bombs kill 6 U.S. troops

By KEITH BIRCHBORG

WASHINGTON — Iraqis and Americans killed in roadside explosions Wednesday morning have brought the two sides closer to 1,000 American deaths since the start of the war. The victims were members of the Army and Marine Corps, and the attack was one of a series of explosions in the capital and in Baghdad's Green Zone.

The attack, the first of its kind in the city, killed two U.S. soldiers and four Iraqis. The soldiers were killed in a roadside bomb attack on a U.S. military convoy in Baghdad, near the Green Zone. The Iraqis were killed when two roadside bombs exploded near a military vehicle in Baghdad.

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Kerry easily outdistances Dean

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Kerry, who began the campaign a year ago as the favorite in New Hampshire, lost his moxie leading heading into the primary. But his big and unexpected success last week, in New Hampshire, lost his tough campaign a year ago as the favorite.

Dean's advisers say he will have the contest to themselves, because they have the momentum now.

In Iowa, the first Southern state in the nomination calendar, Clark, a center candidate, ran into turbulence in the week since, and he was struggling to find a new base, but Kerry seems to have regained some of his balance.

The New Hampshire results signaled a clear split in the hopes of Kerry and Dean. Among the one-third of the electorate who said experience or beating President Bush was most important to them, Kerry won.

That split has divided the Democratic race for months, triggered by activists' anger toward Bush over the Iraq war and many other policies, with Dean's candidacy fueled by the desire for someone to challenge Bush more vigorously and Kerry's candidacy added in the past six weeks by questions about Dean's floundering.

The New Hampshire results will also be the same opportunity for the state. He said the problem must be solved.

"The dialogue starts with this very much the same," said the governor, who has proposed expanding the state sales tax, increasing the cigarette tax, and closing corporate loopholes to balance the state's budget.

"We're willing to work with legisla­ tors and if they've got a better idea, we'll say yes," said Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, who plans to run as a Republican earlier in the day on the Senate.

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A number of critics took aim at the $1.33 billion spending bill Congress passed last week as full of pork-barrel spending. Critics across the country and around the world were quick to use the $50 million granted for the Iowa City project, a domed, three-football-field-long, 30-story-high, rain forest as an example of the extensive wasteeful spending permitting the bill. They are spending $50 million on a rain forest in a reportedly squalid rural state as ridiculous. However, we in Iowa have a better perspective. We know the total cost will actually exceed $200 million, which is beyond ridiculous.

Once again, the strip-mall capital of the Midwest is trying to pass itself as the hottest and outcome-making mega tourist destination since Las Vegas. Supporters promise that the project will draw 1.5 million visitors per year, bringing more than $1 billion to the local economy in Adams County, according to a Cambridge consulting firm. That would equal or exceed the 1.2 million visitors per year at the nearby Dollywood and the 8 million at Laughlin, Nevada. Without an airport and other attractions, this figure seems out of reach, even for Iowa.

In the Coralville-Iowa City market, 1.3 million people is an equivalent of more than 730,000 visitors per year. That would be like bringing 56,800 fans to every Cedar Rapids Kernel home game (they averaged under 4,900 last season). Developers are counting Cedar Rapids as part of the market in which the project was built, which is questionable, because it has heated the only commercial airport anywhere near Coralville, where almost any parent who flies their family to Cedar Rapids to either visit a near, cost, or has a half-hour away for a one-attraction tour stop is either elated or wincing evacuee. The extra money for travel would buy a ticket to a real tourist destination for a vacation that doesn't begin and end with on-site stop.

Tourist destinations boast numerous attractions. Philadelphia has Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell, and several, steady and pricey street vendors. At least Las Vegas has the history shot at Desert Bodega (that is, one of our nation's greatest natural resources — the Mississippi River) — and some of the oldest architecture on this side of the Mississippi to help justify its new Vision River funded development.

The other major argument for the project is its educational benefits. Students can learn about the rain forest and the wildlife creatures and vegetation contained within the amazing ecosystem beforehand thanks to this project. Then it's back to the school bus to cram into a temporary classroom crowded with 50 students to study the other 89 percent of the curriculum. The $50 million Congress granted the project would have paid approximately 1,600 teachers' starting salaries in Iowa. We are expected to believe diverting money that could be used for education to fund something completely different is better than actually spending money for education.

Finally, there is the concern about hidden costs and its location. The brownfield site on which the 4.6 acre rain forest would be built features numerous environmental hazards. The area served as Iowa City's landfill, a cable storage site, asphalt plant, automotive service station, and 2,500-gallon underground fuel storage tank and dried fuel tanks. While Coralville has received loans from the EPA for the dealing with such pollutants and hazardous waste could spring numerous unforeseen costs.

It is a wonderful place to raise a family and go to school. However, it isn't an existing place to bring a family for vacation, nor is it likely to become one just by throwing money at a colonial project. Such front-end-endowing money could be used to reimburse the attributes that already make this a great state. Unfortunately, doing so doesn't spell immediate profit, or get as much money's coverage.

Becoming the Brazil of the Midwest

THANKS TO $50 MILLION IN PORK PASSED BY CONGRESS LAST WEEK, THE OHIO ENVIRONMENTAL-EDUCATION PROJECT WILL LIKELY BECOME A REALITY BUT WHAT AT CORALVILLE IS GOING TO DO WITH AN INDOOR RAIN FOREST?

Let there be food service

President, this year you are in the event, sweet beacon of Food Service, and since you have laid the foundation of and Indifference to world food, I am here to laud the quality of the meals that are produced by your department (we are so grateful for what you have, for the ease of having it, and the fact that you serve three meals every day will also be worsened from this point forward.)

In the beginning, the University asked, "Throughout the semester, I give you food, every day and all day, and I am not sure what is in the meat, but I do know that it is not ground beef from the skyscraper shell.)"

I am a graduate student at the University pre- served, and I am not good with your level of precision.

I understand that there are times you do not believe in the swinging of the pendulum, but it's a simple way of thinking about the world.

Food affects us all. Food is a critical component of our lives, and it has the power to do good or harm. The quality of food we eat and where it comes from can have a direct impact on our health, the environment, and even our culture.

The issue this year — food service.

The debate this year

President Bush has argued the Saddam Hussein's fall is making other autocratic nations clean. I agree with that statement. But if the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime is to be used as an example, and to not ignore and respect Saddam Hussein's regime, then the Bush administration must have been, and is still, a modicum of intelligence.

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All the sting of a butterfly

The Butterfly Effect

It's easy to look at Butterfly Effect and feel like you've been ripped off. The movie takes its name from a principle of chaos theory. A seemingly insignificant event can have enormous consequences in the world. The flap of a butterfly's wings can create a ripple effect that will eventually lead to a meteor shower. The film seems to be as simplistic as this description of chaos theory. It seems incredibly misguided not to allow this potentially insane film to steamroll over the four leads. We watch Kangaroo from green society idiot to prostitute, Evan from fraternity brother to inception, and Evan's mother from resistant to cancer victim. It is because of this that the film makes its true potential — it is sanctioned to thoroughly destroy the film. If the truth is beloved in the chaos theory, then it seems incredibly misguided not to allow this vision to mature. The Butterfly Effect was written and directed by J. Mackye Griffin, whose Final Destination 2 also dealt with characters who had the ability to render their programs useless. Griffin managed to put another script in which his audience can time travel and get back the 113 minutes they waited watching this film.

BY LORIZNA MUNOZ AND PATRICK DAY

Hollywood — This year's Oscar nominations are an interesting subject for the entertainment industry. Every year, the industry and the critics release a list of films that they believe should be nominated for Oscars. The 2004-2005 season was no exception. As of the time of writing, the nominations for this year's Oscars have not yet been announced. However, it is clear that the industry is eager to see which films will be recognized at the upcoming ceremony.

The nominations are determined by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which consists of over 5,000 members. The members vote on the nominations, and the winners are announced at the Academy Awards ceremony, which is broadcast live on television.

The films that are nominated for Oscars this year are expected to be announced in early March. This year's ceremony is scheduled to take place on March 27, 2005, at the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood, California. The Academy Awards are considered to be the most prestigious awards in the film industry, and they are highly sought after by filmmakers and actors alike.

In addition to the main categories, such as Best Picture and Best Actor, there are also several specialty awards, including Best Animated Feature and Best Original Song. These categories are open to a wider range of films, including animated features and films with songs.

This year, the industry is particularly interested in the nominations for Best Picture, as it is the category that is most closely watched by the general public. Many of the films nominated for Best Picture are expected to be highly competitive, and it is likely that the final results will be announced with great fanfare.

Overall, the Academy Awards are an important event for the film industry, and they are eagerly anticipated by filmmakers, actors, and film fans alike. As the nominations are announced, it will be interesting to see which films are recognized for their achievements and which filmmakers and actors are celebrated for their hard work and talent.

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Sharon ready to vacate 7 settlements

BY STEVE WEZMAN

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's office on Tuesday proposed evacuating seven isolated settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, settler leaders said, in what would be the strongest sign yet that Israel is getting ready to impose its own boundary.

Israel has never offered an officially sanctioned settlement pullout, even as it has expressed questions about whether Sharon really intended to try it out. He denied that the proposal was formally made.

Israel radio stations said that in exchange for the settlement evacuation, the government would guarantee legislation that no other settlements would be uprooted until a peace treaty is reached with the Palestinians. settlers leader Shlomo Eidelsaid the settlers turned down the proposal. Media reports said that the government was also relying on settlers leaders.

Sharon told reporters that an Israeli government plan is under consideration and that reports that the government was preparing to evacuate settlements are incorrect. I have no intention of doing anything.

The settlement evacuation plan, which Sharon said would be announced Wednesday, would be modeled on the Japanese government's Tama plan, which created a peace-creating city.

The United States is promoting the "road map" peace plan, which has been frozen for months, and neither Israel nor the Palestinians implemented the first steps of the plan. Sharon has threatened unilateral measures if the talks remain frozen, imposing a temporary boundary on the West Bank and Gaza and some settlements to improve Israel's security deployment.

Bird flu spreads to 10th Asian nation – China

In Asia, the household of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warned Americans to fear the avian flu, which has infected at least 14 people, including seven fatal cases, in China alone.

In the southern region of Guangxi, all three had been in contact with infected birds in the northern region of Guangdong. The nearest case to the United States was in Taiwan, where a man died from the virus.

In China, the third-largest supplier of chicken meat and products, the cases involved ducks in the southern region of Guangxi, near a small town that was burned and torched by angry villagers. The case in Taiwan, which has killed 80 people, was in the north, near a town called Taoyuan.

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BY JASON BRUMMONDO

Fighting the rain, a hard-fought game and the cold didn't deter the band's performance at the Big Ten Championship game. It was a memorable moment for the band and the university.

The band was one of the few groups to perform during the game, and their performance was met with enthusiastic support from the crowd.

The band's performance was a highlight of the game, and it was clear that the university was proud of their accomplishments.

The band's hard work and dedication paid off, and it was a night to remember for everyone involved.
SPORTS 'N STUFF

ON THE STAND
Who has the advantage in this weekend's Super Bowl?

Tell me who's playing.

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The teams.

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New England, better D and better O. 

Platters, for supper.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

After poor tape, pitcher seeks forgiveness

CLEVELAND (AP) — Indians minor league pitcher Tadano is seeking forgiveness for what he called a "random" mistake. — The Indians have a pitcher who was engaged in a homosexual act with a minor leaguer last year when he was a member of the Dodgers. The pitcher was suspended for 60 days. All of this came as mistakes in our lives. Tadano said, "It was a mistake. Hopefully, you learn from your mistakes and move on."

Tadano gave few details about the video, which has not been released to the public. "I did participate in a video, and I regret it very much," he said. "I want to apologize to everyone and will never repeat it. I am very sorry to those who watched the video and will be going to my college, and will be moving on."

"Truly, I feel more certain, but really, I didn't do it," he never repeated it. "I was very wrong about the implications of what I did," he said. Through an interpreter, Tadano added, "I'm not going to lie. I know that last night's right.

"Tadano's admission will certainly put the Milwaukee Brewers in a tough spot as the team agrees to his release from the active roster.

CAPITOL'S OWNER REGRETS LOSING TEMPER WITH FAN

BY JASON LA CANFORA

WASHINGTON — Washington Capitals owner Ted Leonsis was involved in a physical altercation with a woman last Friday at the MCI Center in Washington, D.C. Leonsis was rushed to the hospital by paramedics after the incident. He was later released.

"I still admit to being wrong," he said. "I made a terrible mistake, and I accept the consequences of my actions."

Leonsis had been accused of assaulting a woman at a similar event in 2001.

"The team's top priority is the health and well-being of everyone involved," the team said in a statement. "We will continue to cooperate with law enforcement and other authorities as they conduct their investigation."
Sam Cassell was fatigued along with entering Tuesday with the clip. Latrell Sprewell added a spark. But it's ship and stats that might be most instrumental to Minnesota's best record (31-12). "I always thought Sam was the most painful phone call I've been."

At 34, Cassell is playing some of his best basketball. He's been doing it in Houston, in Dallas for Jason Kidd. And after only two seasons with the Nets before being traded to Milwaukee in 1999, Cassell is playing some of his best basketball, averaging 17.3 points and 5.3 assists. He's also been fantastic in the clutch, shooting 55.2 percent in the fourth quarter over the last months, the Mavericks sent him to New York.

Cassell spent two seasons with that Nets before being traded to Milwaukee in 1999. "That's where I became part of a hard-working, blue-collar team," Cassell said. "But I think I've got a lot more to show the world."

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Michigan will test Horner's on-court directing skills

BASKETBALL

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Solveynor looks forward to reunion with hometown friends & family

BLUDER

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center Sedric Kwiatkowski made second with 41.7 percent of the total players.

Solveynor had the highest recovery rate of any player in the Big Ten.

The Wildcats also run a unique offensive system, even with

Brunswick mix up defensive looks, making passing difficult, and they

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have only 28 junior forwards to each game. The Big Ten record for games

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John Watts, who played with Brown.

Iowa's wins in attendance

He was the type of guy who understood the fans. We stayed around long after the reunion, Solverson said. "When

For the first time in the history of Iowa's basketball program, coaches Ralph Miller must have known he'd bring in some young guns to consider for the starting lineup.

The six-year Hawkeye coach brought in what he called a "bad" group. Miller hired the starting five plus five replacements from the 1968-69 Northwestern University basketball team.

Brown brought the Hawkeye offense to new heights in almost five years, which allowed Miller to retire as the nation's top assistant coach.

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Well wish your friends a happy birthday.

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horoscopes

Wednesday, January 20, 1994

By Elyssa Cast

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