Election crucial for stem-cell research, abortion

The CANDIDATES' THOUGHTS ON SOCIAL ISSUES

President Bush signed into law in 2001, limiting federal funding for stem-cell research to embryos remaining from in vitro fertilization procedures.

BY JESSICA SEVESA

The findings were "extremely exciting" that much-related-Zevanons known. "The three-year university scientist had just received a stem cell, helping it recover from an earlier "Hierarchical heart attack in an experiment, and the results were looking good. The stem cell made a full recovery -- a discovery with tremendous implications for humans."

The study, published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, showed that the cells could be used to repair heart muscle, and that the results were consistent with previous findings in other species.

On balance, the Bush administration was supportive of the research, and the National Institutes of Health, which funds most of the research, said it would continue to support the work.

Edwards to rally students in Hubbard

BUSH: Kerry too liberal

BY RON FOURNIER

The two have engaged in a series of debates and campaign appearances in recent weeks, with Bush accusing Kerry of being too liberal on issues such as abortion and health care.

KERRY: U.S. is isolated

BY MARY DALRYMPLE

In the first debate, Kerry accused Bush of being too focused on Iraq and the war on terrorism, while Bush defended his record on foreign policy and the need to focus on those issues.

MIDEAST

Local experts criticize both candidates on Palestinians

BY JANE BLUSARK

A panel of experts called for a renewed focus on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, with several calling for a more balanced approach to the issue.

A recent study by the Palestinian Authority showed that the majority of Palestinians supported a two-state solution, while a significant minority supported the continuation of the conflict. The study also showed that the majority of Palestinians believed that the United States had failed to provide sufficient support for the Palestinians in their struggle for self-determination.

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**Frost in hot pursuit of excellence**

By DANIELLE STRATTON-COUGHLIN

Like the exceptional science papers she writes for her high school, every effort of Rachel Collier’s drug run is covered in gold stars. Shiny gold stars, light feet, and metallic couture on her tailleur all bear the print that, at the moment, says, “excellence.”

Collier, 16, is not like most UI freshmen. She recently won the American Chemical Society’s Student at the World Food Prize International Symposium for her scientific research. The bachelor is for work she did before the summer before her senior year in high school.

In Paris, Collier and her research partners woke at 5 a.m. to make potato tomatococktails and to wash in starch- and water-containing potato essences. The infant, who was present, was filled with uncontrolled midday nap attacks and had caused serious neurological damage to Portugal.

“Some of these people couldn’t even read the French doctors’ notes anymore,” she said.

The chemical and biochemical engineering major works 10 or more hours a week as research assistant in the laboratory of engineering Professor Jared Scholz.

“Rachel is always being driven, always pushing the limits in her research,” Scholz said.

“Another level”

The Bronx woman Rachel Collier is an Bronx native said. 

“From Bronx to a Bronx University, it’s been a big change,” Collier has continued to focus in advanced scientific research, and a near-fatal car accident two years ago and being left with a fractured skull.

She said the injury usually causes a 20 percent drop of survival. Her mother, Lynette Collier, said Rachel has emerged from her prison with her psychology for life, and she just has some key elements about her personality that have helped her overcome the car accident and have another level of excellence.”

**Signs of the political times are disappearing**

By TARA FLOCKHART

Political science majors in Johnson County are disappearing fast and right.

The Johnson County Republicans, said the group is a 1532-member organization, reports each year — a total of 500 to 600 members had been distributed among them near Labor Day.

“A lot of people who come here every year,” said Peterson, who was a 15-year-old Republican, “I refuse to let my First Amendment rights be violated.”

Although the tools are fairly widespread, Kansas City and Oakdale Boulevard have seen a quiet increase in Republicans’ sign supports, the Republicans’ sign committee has rallied around the sign supporters already, and said they continue to rally.

Iowa City resident Gary Smith, a Democrat, has also noticed several Kerry-Edwards signs missing in his neighborhood, but he doubts whether many people are choosing to report the crimes.

“Somebody, the chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee, confirmed Bush’s suspicion, the said that she hasn’t received a lot of complaints, but sign thefts are at the same level as a few years ago; they are every election year.

Anyone who could be charged with fifth-degree theft, or who damages a sign, is guilty of a third-degree theft, or who damages a sign, is guilty of a third-degree theft. Bush is the only one to be charged with fifth-degree theft, or who damages a sign, is guilty of a third-degree theft.

Approximately 50 to 60 sign thefts have been reported in the last three weeks by the Iowa City Housing and Inspections, according to code-enforcement assistant John Assen.

This is because of placement in the public right of way, the area near subdivisions and across the street, according to the sign.

Weeks, however, insisted that almost every sign that was distributed contained a expense of explaining public right of way, and 90 percent of the signs were correctly put in place by him. He also uses any misplaced sign to be, and he suggests people bring their signs inside at night to prevent being so_many.

The alleged thefts were in addition to seven large barn signs that have been destroyed, including one near Coralville.

Most signs affected are for Bush-Cheney and Kerry-Edwards, according to the Kansas City.

The Bush-Cheney campaign has reported the loss of 50 to 60 signs in the last two weeks, but the Iowa City Republican County has reported approximately 300 signs lost in the last three weeks.

For each to compensate for lost signs.

“I am a handful of activities,” Weeks said. “I’m not attacking the Democrats because they decrease the kind of activity just as much as we do.”

—I 2/3/2004 Tara Fleshman // D1 copy Nick Pavlovich contributed to this.
Panel critiques health care

"We spend about as much
disaster when we
something we actually
covering people," said
Gordon, a UI health-policy
professor. "We've been
work on this
for the
20th Century.

While Small, a former
senator, acknowledged that
planning universal health care
be "uphill struggle," he
reminded listeners that
Honolulu mayor and
presidential candidate John
F. Kennedy said as much
though it also shied away from
advocating a single-payer plan.

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Spain uncovers bomb scheme

Police say a Muslim militant planned to blow up the National Court

By Jim Krane

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By Jonathan Fowler

Geneva — The use of robots around the home is set to soar, with vacuum cleaners, pull-guard duty, and perform other chores as set to more than double by 2007, says a new U.N. survey, which might dodge prongs for the home.

The increase in domestic robotic assistants, with record orders for industrial robots, the International Federation of Robotics, adds. "Our survey, which is a domestic robot featuring education, home security, and times, says a robot vacuum and which says a robot vacuum and which was robot vacuum cleaners.

"If you need help with the cleaning, the robots can do the job," said the author of the study.

"In the first half of 2004, businesses for robots were up 18 percent on the same period a year earlier, mostly in Asia and North America. Japan remains the most robotic country, home to around the current 270,000 industrial robots. After several years in the computer industry, most robots are now sold in automotive plants. European Union countries had 250,000 robotics operators at the end of last year, mostly in Germany, Italy, and France. Demand for North American business rose 28 percent, with some 62,000 robots to serve by the end of last year.

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Catholic Church oversteps on Kerry

A recent New York Times article describes a new disturbing trend in American politics: the Catholic Church, or more specifically in Colorado but also throughout the United States, has been secretly informing their members of their hatred towards Kerry, who is of Catholic faith. The Church has even sent letters to their members warning them that voting for Kerry will result in the Church's withdrawal of their support.

In his recent address, the Pope has warned that the Church will withdraw its support from anyone who votes for Kerry. This move is seen as a clear indication of the Church's increasing influence in American politics.

But the most worrying aspect of this trend is the Church's attempt to influence public opinion on specific issues such as war, the death penalty, and gun control. By doing so, the Church is stepping into a role that is not its responsibility. The Church's influence on political decisions is not only inappropriate but also dangerous.

This move by the Catholic Church is a clear violation of the separation of church and state. The Church has no right to influence public opinion on matters that are best left to the free and democratic process of our society. This is a clear violation of the Church's own teachings.

In conclusion, the Catholic Church's attempt to influence public opinion on specific issues is not only inappropriate but also dangerous. We must all stand together to ensure that the separation of church and state is maintained. Only in this way can we ensure a truly democratic society.
Economy moving forward, Bush says

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"My opponent's words on the campaign trail are analytical, but his record is pretty clear," Bush said. An anti-choice group of members, Bush said, has voted against a measure that allowed doctors to ignore a woman's desire and perform an abortion. They also voted to allow partial-birth abortion and had killed the Methodist resolution.

The trio of upper Midwest states backed Van President Al Gore in 2000 to a few thousand votes and are, if anything, likely to be closer this year. Bush is targeting critical 27 electoral votes, the same total as South Dakota, where a majority of votes for his opponent reset the last election. In the unprecedented open contest to recapture the national majority, Bush has been outspent in Iowa, but Minnesotans and Bush under Texas and Iowa has lost nearly 30,000. Wisconsin has gained 200 jobs since January. "This economy is moving forward," Bush said, "and we're not going to go back to the days of the Carter years."

Kerry is targeting several Midwest states, especially Minnesota. He can't afford to lose Gore's ground in Iowa. He is working to keep his momentum in Iowa, where Democrats traditionally hold an advantage.

Kerry chastes Bush's leadership

Thousands expected for Edwards

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Putting up for a crowd larger than 4,000 people.

"It isn't an area that's held back, someone," he said of Hub­bard Park. "It won't be a problem." Van Oven said Edwards will likely talk about the war in Iraq, American, health care, and other issues that relate to students. "His college students who are getting out and getting into his workings, and it's college-age people fighting overseas in Iraq and Afghanistan," Van Oven said.

"These are issues that hit home for a lot of college stu­dents.""No fair. This will be the last stop to Edwards Iowa tour line.

The gates will open at 4 p.m, and Edwards is expected to talk some time after 5 p.m. Tickets are free and can be downloaded via www.johnedwards.com. The ticket hotline in 319-524-107-7501. E-mail: jeng@johndamaged. com, John Edwards.

The issue particularly important in this election because, while the U.S. Supreme Court upheld Roe v. Wade decision, the next president might get to appoint one or two new court justices.

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quote of the day

"America had often been discovered before Columbus, but it had always been hushed up."
—Oscar Wilde
Freshman golfer gets ace in Razorback invite

JILL MARCUM, 19, gets a hole-in-one, the second in her golfing career

By TED McCARTAN

Marron to base, Marron to base.
The shot had landed. Again.
Marron fried Arkansas' Alison McCracken down the left field line on Tuesday afternoon. In the Lady Razorback Terrier that the bottled three shots the course suggested on the par-3 11th were too tedious. Instead, she knocked it in with one.

The golfer in her group were surprised. The parents watching were delighted.

"Three of us who were watching thought it went in," Iowa coach Bubba Crabtree said.

But what about Marron? "I actually didn't watch it," she said. "What?"

"I saw the ball land on the green and it was right online with the pin, but I just bent down to pick my tee up. Then I heard my coach say, 'I just did it.' So then everybody got excited."

Not exactly the "raise the roof" jubilation that Tiger Woods displayed on his first pro tour hole-in-one in 1997 at the Phoenix Open.

"Still is a very low-key individual," Crabtree said. "She's one of those people on the golf course who keeps herself very much in control. Her reaction was just a great big smile." Marron executed her put-on with a firm hand, the same club she chose in the first round of the tournament, playing the hole at around 100 yards because of the wind.
**SPORTS**

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University of Washington President Mark Emmert (right) talks to reporters as Athletic Director Tom Turner listens on Wednesday in Seattle. The NCAA said that former Washington football coach Rick Neuheisel had been cleared of wrongdoing by the NCAA for gambling in a college basketball pool, but the university had its NCAA probation extended two years.

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Gold-medal dispute set to end today

The Court of Arbitration for Sport will decide today if Paul Hamm will keep his gold.

BY NANCY ARMOUR

Whether he's talking to family, friends, or reporters, Paul Hamm always makes sure everyone in public knows Paul Hamm hears the same thing over and over. And that is: He really wants to be able to keep his Olympic gold medal.

That's finally an answer.

Two months after Hamm won the men's all-around at the Athens Games, the Court of Arbitration for Sport in Lausanne, Switzerland, will announce at 8 a.m. CDT whether the gold medal stays with him or goes to South Korea, gymnasts who claim it should be his.

"I'm definitely looking forward to this whole thing being done with," Hamm told the Associated Press in a telephone interview Wednesday. "I wouldn't consider this [problem] to be a win, but it's always something that's being discussed, whether it's with my family or friends or people I run into on the street. People say, 'Whatever happened to that gold medal?'"

"People are trying to find out about it, so it's constantly on my mind."

Hamm won the gold Aug. 16 with one of the most memorable comebacks in the sport's history, rallying after being in 12th place with only two events left. But two days later, gymnastics officials discovered that Yang Tae-young of South Korea had been awarded a higher score in a routine that included a dismount from the double bars.

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The International Gymnastics Federation acknowledged the error and suspended three judges. But it said repeatedly it would not change the results because the South Koreans didn't protest until after the event.

That didn't stop the South Koreans from pressing their case through the appeal process. Thursday, it's finally decided.

"It's constantly on my mind," Hamm said.

"You have to keep in mind that any finisher's medal is theirs and his, and that's not going to change, no matter what."

Yang ended up with the bronze, 0.49 points behind Hamm. Add that extra 0.190, though, and Yang would have finished third, points ahead of the Americans.

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The International Gymnastics Federation acknowledged the error and suspended three judges. But it said repeatedly it would not change the results because the South Koreans didn't protest until after the event.

That didn't stop the South Koreans from pressing their case through the appeal process. Thursday, it's finally decided.

"It's constantly on my mind," Hamm said.

"You have to keep in mind that any finisher's medal is theirs and his, and that's not going to change, no matter what."

Hamm said he was confident the appeal process would go his way, but he had no idea when.

"I'm just glad to be able to go back and get my medal," Hamm said.

He will replace it in the backdrop by Chester Taylor, who has run for 164 yards on 28 carries this season. Taylor will be backed up by Mustapha, who has yet to carry the ball this year.

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There is no torture this time. no hour of humiliation. Better yet is to be honest: to live the low-levei life to suffer the memory of a terrible collapse. Boston didn't need any of the late-coming frustrations that marked the last three games, leading 4-2 after two innings and at 5-2 after three. And it didn't need another 13th-inning heartbreak, where it fell after two. New York fans have the right to be disappointed. But they have the right to be in the dugouting the ace. "It's my understanding that there was a bunker short of the fairway," said a well-connected source. "I don't think it would be surprising if this were the second hole-in-one of the 19-year-old's golf career; the first was five years ago at the Masters."

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CAN JOHN KERRY & THE CELEBRITIES SWAY THE YOUNG VOTE?

Celebrities are flocking to Iowa to endorse John Kerry, but among the demographic with the lowest election turnout, does tuning into concerts mean turning out to vote?

STORY BY BETH HERZINGER

Iowa rocks this election. President Bush and Sen. John Kerry aren’t the only ones making a push to stir up the vote — musicians from Dave Matthews to Sheryl Crow to the Dixie Chicks are turning out in droves to hype their favorite candidates in an effort to appeal to the youngest and most-absent voting demographic, with an eye on increasing only 50 percent turnout in election day.

While celebrity endorsement is nothing new, particularly for a generation that has grown up under constant marketing, selling a presidential candidate isn’t quite as easy as creating the Pepsi commercial. Musicians must consider whether supporting a particular candidate, especially in an election as closely contested as this year, will turn off some of their fans. The most publicized example was the Dixie Chicks, whose members expected concert backlash when lead singer Natalie Maines heckled Bush at a March 2003 concert in London. But the band justified her support and even opened the tour for the group visiting Iowa City on Oct. 5, as part of the MoveOn.org tour of voting states.

While musicians have always shown involvement in the political process, in previous years, many artists took a stance on election issues rather than supporting a presidential candidate. Marlon Brando refused to accept his Oscar win for best actor in protest of the treatment of American Indians in 1973, and throughout the 1960s and the 70s, musical acts organized concerts to protest social issues, particularly the Vietnam War. This year however, more celebrities are following the example of Frank Sinatra, who famously endorsed John F. Kennedy in the 1960 presidential election, and speaking out for their candidates.

But can it make a difference? David Boland, a UI assistant professor of political science, is “not really certain that endorsements matter.”

“The Main Media are attempting contact with young voters, but it won’t really make a difference,” he said. “What works with young voters, who historically don’t turn out, is strong field position and direct contact. They won’t encourage turnout by hosting a concert.”

But Dave Hansen, the manager of Slam Candy, 21 S. Dubuque St., feels that musical success won’t come from changing a vote but in creating energy for supporters to encourage others to vote, regardless of candidate, in another close election where they feel every vote will certainly matter.

“They’re definitely drumming up the set of voting, particularly for younger voters, and they feel good because that demographic could set this election,” Hansen said.

SATIRE WITH STRINGS ATTACHED

Creators of “South Park” bring political satire in the form of puppets, Team America, to the big screen. 3C

HIP-HOP POLITICS

Hip-hop personality Davey D weighs in on the issues of the hip-hop generation. 4C

JOHN KERRY IS ELECTRA-IC

John Kerry may seem boring, but he rocks in the re-release of his ’60s prep-school band’s album. 3C

MTV VOTERS

MTV’s Rock the Vote is still running strong after 14 years of mixing up music and politics. 4C
All the world's a police beat for satire

The makers of 'South Park' bring their raunchy comedy to a third dimension with puppets who pull no punches

FILM REVIEW by David Frank

Do you enjoy stupid comedy mixed with smart satire and dead-on parody? Then go see Team America.

Martinsons, so often used for children's shows, are the side actors in Team America: World Police. However, Team "Innocent-looking" puppets, do this one just like Joe Pesci with Scarface, participate in gut-splitting scenes, bely one another in more pastiche than our average porn, contains, and parodic in main-course only - my conservative friends, namely those of the crusader sort, this movie will produce the cries of "Korea!

But you're not alone. My fellow liberals, specifically those of the PC-know-what-comes-after-the 'don't ask, don't tell' era, will probably say you off. And Arabs and Muslims are right. English with stereotypical accents, and their respective languages are reduced to gibberish. Gay jokes are plentiful. AIDS is the topic of a comedic song. And war, Michael Moore, is portrayed as a hot-day grilling suicide bomber (only half of which is true). And if your juvenile sense of humor has disappeared like the rain forest by President Bush's drudgery, then avoid Team America. If you lack any concept of satire or irony, then avoid Team America. Instead, go have a while-awake the Ten Commandments in the Mormon church.

We're all of us who enjoy stu­dents mouthed Dr. Evil (or a Bond villain, or President Bush's credibility, then bring to life the most sophisticated puppetry ever seen on television. They stab at absolutely everything (more than half of which is true). They say that even from Hollywood to the war in terror and most, of all, mindless, flag-waving patriotism. Some of the satire doesn't slice as deep enough, and the bombastic moral­ity is a major aspect of the movie. Two.

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However, parodying the action flicks of producers Jerry Bruck­heimer (such as Zip-Gun, The Rock, and Armageddon) is where Team America pulls its four aces. The film freaks rejoice and gleefully love. This all steamrolls into a pitch-perfect spoof that'll make you laugh. And every time you watch it, you lack any clue as to how these two things were made. And every time you watch it, you lack any clue as to how these two things were made. And every time you watch it, you lack any clue as to how these two things were made.

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TheLONELY FIGHT AGAINST BIG MEDIA

Michael Copps of the FCC is protesting the consolidation of mass media ownership

BY FRAZER MOORE

WASHINGTON - When Michael Copps learned of Sinclair Broadcast Group's plan to buy up all of the TV stations in a dominant sitting, Al Gore said that's more than a week before the presidential election, he was not surprised.

'If this Federal Communications Commission commissioner, it's just another shot at Big Media,' Copps, said by phone on Friday - having been a part of a successful backlash in the last election, the FCC voted, 3-2, along party lines, to throw out existing limits on how many television stations one company may own in any market. But it was not entirely surprising, along with objectives submitted to the FCC by no more than 25 people. The vote, Copps said, is reflective of a trend among the new ownership rules were overturned at Congress.

Copps tells suffering yet. "The rules are back in the same condition that dressed him up in the first place," he noted. "To fail to recognize that the media landscape is changing, that rules made with rules of the old model simply don't apply any longer. The FCC has the chance to chart a new course for media consolidation home on an election issue. To fail to change FCC regulations as named by the president, and as many as free can be expected from his party."

In a recent interview in The Nation, Democrat, hopes to turn the momentum of his campaign into an issue for the next presidential election. But overall, very little has been said about it on the campaign trail. No big Super PACs seem to be backing this campaign issue, either. But overall, very little has been said about it on the campaign trail. No big Super PACs seem to be backing this campaign issue, either.

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"The FCC is where the populist aspirations of the new media, which Copps is currently serving, can be realized," said the plan by Sinclair - as The Nation, Democracy, and hope for an end to the over-the-airwaves media. In a key ruling last year, the FCC voted, 3-2, along party lines, to throw out existing limits on how many television stations one company may own in any market.

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If the regulation is powerful, it won't be overturned by the public. “Part of our national campaign is momentum,” said John Van Oosten, the Iowa communications director for the Democratic campaign. “If we can provide people with a solution, it prompts them to get excited.” He said he did not know what an overwhelming number of musicians support the Kerry campaign. Calls to the Bush campaign were unreturned.

Michael Copps, a Democrat, said he had often been to local musicians with endorsements for Bush. "You’re a musician and you’re put into the public eye. And when you go out to talk, you have a certain amount of power in your words,” he said. The concept of speaking out on politics is getting involved. The local community, if you have a position, is one that the Bush campaign represents to its politically charged audience, helped create the nonpartisan display, called "The Ballot Chip," an attempt to encourage musicians to vote.

This is a fact that musicians can have an effect on young voters, even if it is perceived by the masses that they are overwhelmed by the issue. What they say about the candidates, the foreign policy, a lot of kids don’t understand,” said "What they understand is what music is in their own, they can make their friends to know that this candidate will not support the issue that that is necessary for them."

Josh Hartnell tells them that he must register to vote before they get his autograph at the Department of Motor Vehicles. "I hope the people here registered to vote,” he said. Hartnell’s campaign is prominent in conjunction with the Dixie Chicks, which tours throughout the state. The Kerry campaign continues to run. It is too early to say whether young voters may have registered to vote that day, but whether young voters turn out on Nov. 2 is a question many wonder as polls show the candidates in a very tight race.

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Does a musician’s endorsement of a candidate affect your vote?

The question was posed to the president of the University of Iowa, who said, "I don’t think it will influence my vote, but I can see how it would affect people.”

No, because you should try to look at the issues before anything else.

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BUSH, KERRY IGNORING GENERATION HIP-HOP

BY SCOTT MCCALLUM

Weeks before one of the most important elections in recent times, an entire group of Americans are completely ignored by the candidates. Young people in America, part of the hip-hop generation, are being overlooked by both campaigns. The first thing we need to define what both campaigns are fighting for in the age range from 18-40, as a generation,” said Davey D, host on the Davey D Show, a popular hip-hop radio show throughout the mid-Atlantic. The generation is known for its hip-hop culture, entrepreneurship, and social activism. “This generation has the potential to change the world, but they have been completely left off the radar.”

He is the spokesman for one of the largest hip-hop acts on the internet—Davey D Hip-Hop Corner (www.daveyd.com) and host of weekly hip-hop/political talk shows in Oakland, California. More than 35 million visitors are estimated to fall into the age group of 20-39, according to the U.S. Census Bureau’s 2000 projections—totaling 40 percent of the American population. It has been reported that the hip-hop generation could be a deciding factor in this election, as the candidates’ positions have been questioned by their lack of engagement. “I have no idea how to talk about the issues,” he said. “I have never had a single call from the Clinton campaign. The main thing I want to say is that this is a new generation, and we are the future,” he added. “We have never been engaged by the candidates in the past, and we are ready to make our voices heard.”

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A ‘Daily Show’ look at democracy

BOOK REVIEW
Jon Stewart America (The Book): A Citizen's Guide to Democracy Inaction

BY SCOTT MCCULLIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

From the beginning, government in America has been hard at work creating regulations and social welfare in hopes that one day, one curious citizen would finally write a book about them. America: The Book: A Citizen’s Guide to Democracy Inaction is Jon Stewart’s latest comedy project that is being released under the banner of “Daily Show” and is a satirical look at the American democracy. Stewart is well known for his ability to make people—especially himself—look like a fool at the possibility of democracy in any form.

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Weekend Calendar of Events

**Sick of political doubletalk?** Then tune in tonight with the Pony's to escape rock bliss.

**The romance of the loud & dirty**

*BY JASON BRIZZI*

These ponies didn’t do so well in spelling, but they must have gotten A’s in history — being three-quarters of pop-punk band The Potato Head Revue. "They want to be the Kottonmouth Kings of the Midwest," says drummer Nicolo Vailaia as he brands the band sound like internal hardware felled by some tone atonality and liquid angular. Mixing all the surface accents of punk-punk and the down-home-trash rock of former Cedar Rapids issue The Horrors, The Pony’s provide lethal doses of punk, lead, and snotty rock’n’roll with a surprisingly sewage-driven flourish. This marriage of substance and swagger makes the Pony’s a metal amongst current rock outfits. Soulful organ-drenched broth in the hands of the lead guitarist, LP, Loud Waltz Ramonico. The primitive song structures open to a hybrid finish and whole that highlights Jagermeister brandy-glossed two of the good sons of punk-rock — B. J. Distefano’s Carni and the Hatchet’s Michael McCab. At its best, the band has a nothing but free-energy feel, as in the socialistic punk turbo-charged with the Erection."This Marriage of Punk isn’t pretty. It’s like a Chicago downtown home loud and dirty but stirring and charming enough to lug back for more. This sort of rock’n’roll will never die — like the horizon, there’s a world beyond the bed-promoting music that many people drive in dance-floor-ready rock into new doors and not necessarily the will to form a band.

The band has already recorded the follow-up to their self-titled E.P. and has received a local tour proslam. Steve Alfoss (Nerina, Fiction). Fans can expect to see the band on tour by early 2005 in the UK.

The Pony’s will play Gov’t Mule in a weekend show at the Black Cat with Dinosaur Jr. and Nudehead the Dirtbombs, former Horrors frontman Paul Cory, and roots/metal Ginsberg. The punk rock party starts at 9 p.m., under the watchful eye of...