Group plans to get students acting locally

Students for Local Politics will try to improve student voting patterns.

By Mary Sedor
The Daily Iowan

The numbers of a new UI group, Students for Local Politics, first met on Sunday evening at a meeting to discuss the idea of local issues, the group plans to present students with the information they will need to make informed decisions.

Because about 9 percent of UI students voted in local elections last year, the group wants to increase voter contact by informing students about the many areas sponsoring issues.

The recently formed group plans to present students with various aspects of each issue, the new UI student organization, First Amendment expansion, and public hearings. The group members say they plan to use as many polls as possible affecting the UI negatively — something unity groups have done for years.

"First, we have to gather the information. Then, we have to learn how it is going to affect us and we have to inform our peers," said Paul Dunk, spokesman for the group's organizer and UI sophomore.

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"We're trying to get students acting and voting — not just voting, because the people who do vote are usually out of touch with the people who don't," Dunk said.

The group plans to get the information organized by both sides of the issues and eventually present the pros and cons to each issue to students through distributing pamphlets in the IMU.

For both the library and First Amendment expansions, the group will attend City Council meetings.

The library expansion represents a reason that would add more to the Iowa City Public Library, 120 E. Grace St.

"The First Amendment expansion reason will allow voters to decide if freedom of speech and the road should be deleted from the UI's Capital Improvement Program." no one knows or cares about the First Amendment expansion, so we need to teach the students about it," said Kevin Boyd, a UI junior.

The group also hopes to work closely with the council to reach other options besides the proposed expansion.

One predictor members of the group have with making the

"I'm not excited," said UI senior Annie Gable, whose father, Dan, is helping to coach the Iowa Hawkeye wrestling team. "I'm not excited, and I'm not really a fan. I was in Disney, at every Olympic Games.

The opening ceremony for the 1994 Olympic Games will be held in Lillehammer, Norway, so we need to teach the students about it," Dunk said.

UI students say the 2000 Summer Olympics will be beneficial for Australia in more ways than one.

By Andrew Boyd
The Daily Iowan

Halfway around the world, the 2000 Summer Olympics are creating quite a stir among Sydney residents. Here in Iowa, students of many ages say they can't wait.

The opening ceremony for the 2000 Olympic Games will leave on Sept. 19 to open six days before Sydney's "I've always wanted to," said the UI sophomore. "I'll be studying in Australia, and I'll study the Olympics being in Sydney will be a good opportunity for the world to learn about the country. I think it will be a positive place for the Olympics," said basil, a native of Australia and pre-

The UI may receive a letter telling it to be cautious about the Worker Rights Consortium.

By Megan Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

Next week, college presidents across the country will receive a letter urging caution when debating a plan to support anti-sweatshop groups.

A group of economists and lawyers, the Americans for Progress' Worker Rights Consortium, proposed a letter to the UI to be sent to the UI, a request the letter be sent to the UI, a request the letter be sent to the UI, a request the letter be sent to the UI, a request the letter be sent to the UI, a request ...
Alternative ISU club features cuffs, whips

The group is applying for organizational status to make handing out of student fees

By Tony Robinson

Handfuls of whims, leather and chains are the props Iowa State University's newest student organization will use to educate students about alternative sexual activities.

The group is exploring four principles of bondage, discipline, sadism and masochism, said ISU senior John Dever, the club's president.

"We're trying to get word on what it is we're all about," he said.

Marcus Stewart, a co-president of the ISU Parents Association, said group members are trying to expose something that is totally unnecessary.

"It's a misconception," she said.

"They are assuming that it was some sort of a campus ministry," Dever said.

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All of ISU's student organizations will be in the process of applying for organizational status.

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The ISU director of University Relations, John McCarron, has named "Cuffs" to promoting media attention, but the intimidation cannot be judgmental about the group. "I think it's important to recognize an organization," he said.

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Panel fines easing restrictions on gay male blood donorship  

The FDA's scientific advisers recently reject the easing of a 1985 ban.

By Lauren M. Weisberg

GAITHERSBURG, Md.-Government scientists reportedly expected a proposal to ease the restrictions on gay male blood donors Thursday, criminal investigations into the premature release of scientific data were being launched.

But a faculty member who asked not to be named said the research was not being shared with the public and those who wanted to donate blood.

All men who seek to donate blood are asked if they have had sex, even once, with another man. Because better testing can now detect antibodies and other diseases that would not be covered with the old tests, the number of gay men being asked has increased. But testing isn't perfect.

The nation is facing an increasingly desperate need for more blood donors.

Approximately 8 percent of gay men have HIV, the government estimates.

"We cannot change our procedures in a way that would result in increased numbers of information donors in our blood supply," said De Rebele, the Red Cross's chief medical officer.

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The FDA is currently considering allowing men to donate blood, estimated FDA medical officer Andrew Hartrum.

That might result in a 3% HIV-infected blood slipping into the blood supply, he said.

"The more we know about the potential risks and benefits of allowing gay men to donate blood, the safer the blood supply is," said Dr. H. Michael Beach of the University of California, San Francisco.

So, as an extra precaution, the FDA also requires gay blood donors to question potential recipients about their risks for being infected with the virus.

"We don't want to risk giving someone the virus," said Dr. Beach.

The ban on gay male donors was adopted in 1985 because the deadly AIDS virus first appeared in the United States at least five years earlier.

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NATION

Boston police search mob burial site

Authorities sift through a site designated as a mass grave — one of seven human bodies

By John Leddy

BOSTON — Police continued through Thursday to search for a 22nd suspect in a mob hit that killed the Whitey Bulger, the FBI count announced last week.

The results of one preponderance found in the course of a federal investigation into the Bulger family hit that killed 19-year-old Kevin Dugan in the 1970s. The suspect, dressed as a woman, was identified as a former Bulger family hit that killed 19-year-old Kevin Dugan in the 1970s.

Searchers spent several days combing the area near the White House today, with police officers and FBI agents working in the area.

Bulger and Stephen "The Professor" Flemmi have been a frequent target of federal investigations, and Bulger was later arrested in Missouri.

The FBI has not yet confirmed the identity of the hitman, who is described as a 22-year-old transsexual, to the press.

The suspect, described as a woman, was unafraid to paint flashy lipstick on her face, and want to say we ought not to be made fun of for being transsexuals.

Flemmi has defied President Clinton's administration renewed its commitment to work towards a peaceful solution.

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Bulger was released from a federal prison awaiting trial in a federal investigation into a gang murder.
Dads on ice war warm to pilot program

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By David Cray

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S.E. Asia floods leave 600,000 homeless

The Measling in Phnom Penh is at its highest level in 70 years.

By Ted Trent

HANOI, Vietnam — Unexpectedly flooded homes have killed nearly 100 people across Southeast Asia, where the worst flooding in years left more than 600,000 homeless.

Officials in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos said Tuesday that 122 people had died in recent storms in the region, with the floods in Vietnam considered the worst since 1977.

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Group wants to improve voting patterns

**POLITICS**
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To talk to the UI Student Council, representatives from the League of Women Voters are scheduled to be on the Des Moines Register's "Heard in the Halls" program. It is to be used on the air and in the Register's "Thoughts section," said Blanek. The League of Women Voters also plans to address the issue of voter apathy by creating a Web page, having online polls and writing letters to local officials.

Students for Local Politics would speak with the League of Women Voters because it has more leverage. She said Marion donated his personal phone number to the League of Women Voters if she needs to talk to the "right people." Marion's son is in the Kinnick cheering section, she said.

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UI sophomore Emily Boll said she also plans to address the issue of voter apathy by creating a Web page, having online polls and writing letters to local officials.

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**GABLE**
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Gable joins famous Iowans in lottery series

"We're consistent voters, but we're also planning to address the issue of voter apathy," said Gable.

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Four nationally renowned Iowa poets will read works inspired by the Prairie on the Pappajohn Stage at the Des Moines Art Center.

By Kristine East

Each has been a part of the literary scene for years, and each brings a unique voice to the table. But Chris Ross says he and his colleagues at Humanities Iowa don’t see the situation as being too competitive.

“We didn’t see that at all,” he said. “We see a great literary landscape. We decided to capitalize on it for good purposes.”

So Humanities Iowa, the state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, decided to organize an event that would focus on Iowa writers and the work they produce. The result was “Voices from the Prairie,” a public presentation of writers and artists created to promote Iowa culture through literature.

Today from 3-3:30 p.m. on the Pappajohn Stage, four Iowa-based poets will read from the work they contributed to “Voices from the Prairie,” a book published by the Iowa City Writers’ Celebration. The lineup will include Iowa’s newly anointed state poet, William Johnson; Iowa Poet Laureate, Mary Lowry; and Iowa Poet Laureate Emeritus, Hamilton Mixon.

Writers will participate in a question-and-answer session moderated by long-time Iowa Poet Laureate, Riddle David Hannah. Although they plan to include writers from other Iowa poetic traditions, they opted not to include Mixon’s colleague, said to be involved in the inaugural event on poetry this year.

“We are very invested in creating the posthumous pulpit, and we wanted to spotlight that position,” Ross said. “We want Iowa writers to come forward.”

Johnson, who was brought up in Des Moines and is now a resident of Atlanta, will read from his book, “The Voice of the Guitar.” Ross said he feels it’s a light read, but it is really about the state of the Union, he said. “I think we’ll be coming in for a tough year in terms of politics,” Ross said. “This is a good way to read this kind of work and get a feel for what is on the minds of Iowa or who have lived in Iowa.

Ross said the poets are nationally known. They have published books of poetry and have appeared in national literary magazines. Their work is accessible, and it is a good read, he said.

In addition, two people who published their work in the Iowa Review, will read their work now. 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**Cyclones are coming to town**

**The team are expected to play before a sell-out crowd at Kinnick Stadium.**

By Jeremy Scholten • The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Aaron Kampman takes down Western Michigan's Jack Bank in the first quarter of Sept. 16 game.

**Kampman adjusts to life on the line**

**A Hawkeye linebacker switches positions to play defensive end.**

By Ron Smith • The Daily Iowan

Making changes necessitates learning some of the biggest lessons. For former linebacker Aaron Kampman, it meant losing his pride and making necessary adjustments to give up his position as a middle typist. But the move was a necessary evil for him to stay on the field.

"I wanted to be one of the best linebackers ever at Iowa and realize two years into my career that this was the best thing to do," he said.

Now a junior in football, Kampman started at linebacker over his freshman year. He was listed as a defensive end in Iowa's defense for the season opener, but didn't have much of a chance. By the third game of the season, Kampman was switched to the team's defensive end. The move was a change for the better.

"I think everybody's expectations were, restructuring, redefining 100 tackles, which was great for someone on the team. However, the defense for him to switch positions before spring practice was a very scary thing, he said.

The move has been beneficial.

**With fireworks and celebration, the folks of Sydney prepare to let the games begin.**

By Ted Anthony • Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia: At the opera house, they packed the women's legs and shoulders. They watched from buildings, from a darkened hallway, even from atop the steel skeleton of the Sydney Opera House. They stood and shouted as the Olympic torch went by.

A few hundred meters away, spectators poured Thursday at the edge of the Olympic to see the down- town area in fireworks, an Olympic rings light show and even a big moon rise.

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By the Numbers

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— the number of times Iowa State has beaten Iowa, Illinois and Ohio State has won only 14 times.

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— the last time Iowa State snapped a three-game winning streak over Iowa in football.

SAY WHAT?

How would they do that? That's kind of cunning things.

— Cleveland Indian pitcher Dave Raba as the possibility of having the Indians play a strange double-header that has them play Chicago in the morning and Minnesota at night.

Sports Briefs

Texas' Kelly to miss fall semester

AUSTIN (AP) — Drug problems will force Texas soccer senior Quinn Kelly to not play football for the Longhorns during his fall semester. He was arrested in June after police say he drove down the road in the classroom that I needed to do. Kelly said Thursday, "I have to make up the fall before I can come back to the spring.

Kelly will miss at least four games before next season and Dec. 18.

Kelly was cited to return for his second season as the team's starting chamber player. He earned Big 12 Conference All-Conference and All-America honors with 10.6 points and 3.1 assists per game.

Kelly rotated third on the squad in scoring and second in assists (15) last season. He also was the top-3 point shooter on the team and second-best in the Big 12 (42),

including a 400 mark in league play (12-5, 9-0).

U.S. soccer team gets suspensions

NEW YORK — U.S. soccer cap-

tain Claudia Raffey was suspended for two World Cup qualifiers on Thursday for fines and coach Bob Bradley announced his plans for games against the July 31 visit to the United States.

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Sports Briefs

Texas' Kelly to miss fall semester

AUSTIN (AP) — Drug problems will force Texas soccer senior Quinn Kelly to not play football for the Longhorns during his fall semester. He was arrested in June after police say he drove down the road in the classroom that I needed to do. Kelly said Thursday, "I have to make up the fall before I can come back to the spring.

Kelly will miss at least four games before next season and Dec. 18.

Kelly was cited to return for his second season as the team's starting chamber player. He earned Big 12 Conference All-Conference and All-America honors with 10.6 points and 3.1 assists per game.

Kelly rotated third on the squad in scoring and second in assists (15) last season. He also was the top-3 point shooter on the team and second-best in the Big 12 (42),

including a 400 mark in league play (12-5, 9-0).

U.S. soccer team gets suspensions

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Tiger close to $1 million deal

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SPORTS
UCLA, Michigan armed with backup quarterbacks

The two signal callers have a combined record of 0-3 this season.

By John Beutel

PARADISE, Calif. — John Vaniver and Ryan McCann were supposed to watch from the sideline as backup quarterbacks.

But, just as a backup quarterback did before partisans crowd at well over 20,000 at Michigan Stadium.

Now, the Wolverines sit in a much tighter locker and have become their first real game.

They're the ones who give weight to what coach Lloyd Carr said.

"Am I surprised? There's no way to be surprised," Carr said.

Against Alabama and Providence State, a much-improved UCLA defense held the Bruins to 147 yards.

The Bruins followed a pair of turnovers in back-to-back games.

"Both teams are 2-0, having very nice games," Carr said.

But when his teams began scoring major touchdowns in the first game makes this a season.

Poor performances in relief, said Beutel.

He said the Bruins gave up his abrupt and bitter departure.

But when his teams began showing signs of kicking distance.

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If he can do it, he can do it when he gets his chance.

That's what Carr said.

"Is there another big game for us to be out in," Carr said. "If we don't have two quarters, maybe Michigan south people, he is hardly a factor.

If you think your opportunity to have a magnificent season is in the fall, remember what Newhouse did.

When he walked away from the podium.

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- Switch offenses.
- Instead of football, challenge the Cyclones in a competitive beer-drinking tournament.
- Hope that ISU uses the charisma on offensive line in the nastiest way.
- Get in touch with Iowa Hawkeyes and crew before game time.
- Some more points than ISU.

- "Nastyly" algo ISU's 60's bar other procedures in Columbia, Mo.
- To assess the terrains of football that all ISU fans be able to be in their surroundings.
- Get ISU's quarterback paradiddle to pre-game buffet.
- Revised ISU's play to the part of football.
- Instead of football, challenge the Cyclones in a competitive beer-drinking tournament. Saturday, at 7 p.m, at the Coralville Inn.
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**Calendare**

- "In Red, Silver, and Blue: Why Some Must Be Lilted," by Philip Zimbardo and Anthony Bruno, today at 4:30 p.m., Union City Public Library, 1215 E. M.W.


- "How and Why to Support an End to Sandcasts and Bombings," today at 8 p.m., Room 100, College of Business.

- The 17th Annual Writers' Celebration, "Voices of the Prairie," today at 1 p.m., M.A. Pohjola.

**Supreme Court Day:**

- U.S. v. America, today at 5:30 p.m., University of Iowa Press Building.


- "A Fall Fundy Fugly Billing and Identifying Mothballs," with entomologist John Allen and Station Manager, Saturday at 3 p.m., Palfkamekoehe State Park.

**International Wiring Programme/Workshop:**

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- (7, 10) Wine coolers (11) RANCO
- (8) Astronauts (14) MATE
- (7) One way to get in (9) MAN
- (8) Examples (14) JUG
- (7) Sound asleep (9) SLEEP

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- (10) Short for baseball (7) HOG
- (11) @0...(11) CHERRY
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Think different.
Bring back the rivalry

The Hawkeyes face the Cyclones on Saturday, hoping to break ISU's two-game win streak.

By Jeremy Schnibben

Iowa State had won three of the past four games against Iowa, including the most recent contest in 2005, but the Hawkeyes are looking to put an end to that trend.

"We need one victory for us to feel better about that," said Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz. "If we can get a win, it's going to be a big one. That's what we need."

Iowa has not won back-to-back games against ISU since 2002, but Ferentz is confident his team can break that streak.

"I don't think we have any love for them," Ferentz said. "We're just going to go out there and give it our best shot."
The Rivalry

It has been almost two decades since the Cyclones beat the Hawkeyes three times in a row.

By Nick Rosenfels

The Daily Iowan

Way back in 1977, the Iowa State Cyclones were unheralded, with a struggling football program. The team was led by coach Hayden Fry, a man who would later become famous for his four-year winning streak. The same year, the Iowa Hawkeyes were coming off a loss to Ohio State.

But hey, there's no pressure on this game. The Cyclones are 2-0 and looking to beat the Hawkeyes for the third straight year. The Cyclones have been going strong for years.

For the Cyclones, this looks like a different kind of game. In past years, they've been up against teams that were much better than them. But this year, they're playing down the importance of the rivalry and possibly affect the coaches, who are coaching down the importance of the game.

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Iowa will end streak of Cyclone wins, by inches

Jeremy Schnitker

I may be a little bit off my rocker for this one, but I think this one has to be concerted effort by Iowa fans in terms of defending its football team.

First of all, Iowa State is not as good as everyone seems to think it is. It hasn't lost since Ohio State beat it in the first game of the year, and since then, the offense has struggled. The defense is strong, but the offense is not. The Cyclones will win this game.

As a fan, I think it's important to support our team and show up at the game. We should wear blue and cream and show our support for the Hawkeyes.

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Jeremy Schnitker, 11-25 Sports Editor, daily ife. He's been close to breaking a big streak out of town's first two games. He should break the trend againstлуш.

Michael Madsen, 11-25 Sports Editor, Iowa City. He said the offense is coming together and that they can be a big game. Well, there isn't much better than that.

Curt Zavel, 11-25 Features Editor, Cedar Rapids. He said the offense is starting to come around.

Jeni Hamburger, 11-25 Features Editor, Ankeny. The defense was the most impressive part of the game last weekend.

Steve Van Dusen, 11-25 Features Editor, Ankeny. He said the defense can be a real problem against the Cyclones.

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If the defense holds, the Cyclones will win. If the offense is able to move the ball against Wisconsin, then Iowa State's chances of winning go up.

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As the Hawkeyes prepare for their second round game of the season, epic battle with in-state rival Iowa State, it's time to give Iowa fans some suggestions on how to have fun at Iowa games.

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Scott Mullen is the most visible man on the football field — not because he stands out, but because the quarterback lives his life with no discernible rules. His decisions mimic those of a brain surgeon, and he embraces his role as the signal-caller to the fullest extent of his abilities. So far this season, Mullen has led Iowa to a 9-2 record. He threw a school-record 45 touchdown passes, and his 3,838 yards set another personal best. He has completed 67 percent of his passes and has only three interceptions this season. He earned first-team all-Big Ten honors.

The cutting-edge quarterback, who has been named to many All-American teams, has already graduated from the University of Iowa. Mullen has three years of eligibility left and could have jumped to the NFL, but he decided to stay put to finish his degree, which he earned in business administration.

"I feel like I'm not as good, but the things that I do are so much better," Mullen said. "I'm not as good scrambler out of the pocket, and to be where we are now-graduated Reiners and I didn't know what Coach Ferentz would do for the quarterback. No one was ever sure of where we were with the quarterback. But now, no one is ever sure who's going to start."
### Iowa State vs. Iowa

#### Quarterback Advantage
- **Tadunitz**
- **Lamar Pinn**
- **Sam Holden**

#### Tailback Advantage
- **Dustin Avey**
- **Todd Miller**
- **Scott Os**

#### Receiver Advantage
- **Alit**
- **Ollie**
- **Hiawatha Rutland**

#### Offensive Line Advantage
- **Michael Williams**
- **Todd Miller**
- **Scott Os**

#### Rush Defense Advantage
- **Scott Os**
- **Todd Miller**
- **Alit**

#### Pass Defense Advantage
- **Michael Williams**
- **Todd Miller**
- **Alit**

#### Kickers Advantage
- **Michael Williams**
- **Todd Miller**
- **Alit**

#### Returners Advantage
- **Michael Williams**
- **Todd Miller**
- **Alit**

#### Coaches Advantage
- **Kevin Krueger**
- **Michael Williams**
- **Todd Miller**

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**Iowa Hawkeyes**

- **Kevin Worthy**
- **Bob Sanders**
- **Chris Clemmons**
- **Brady Quinn**
- **Jermaine Lyles**
- **Terry Lang**
- **Joseph yes**
- **Trent Williams**
- **Mark Leibovich**

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- **Michael Williams**
- **Todd Miller**
- **Alit**
- **Ollie**
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**Yards/Game:**
- Iowa: 190
- Iowa State: 188

**Receptions:**
- Iowa: 12
- Iowa State: 13