Professors bristle over note selling

New business hawks work of students in Honors Program

Patrick Haith
The Daily Iowan

A private note-taking business which began this fall has 12 students selling notes, but there's little the university can do to keep them from doing so legally under the law and in the face of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

For $12.50 weekly notes for $15, northern notes for $23 and an estimate of a quarter of all employees have GPs of 3.9 or above, Chung said.

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"We have honors students who are in the classes, and they take the notes," Chung said. Students can compare their notes with those of a brighter student and see how they match themselves.

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Disabled accessibility rated in forum

Michele Karter, editor
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The absence of a full-time American Council on Disabilities on the University of Iowa campus is a glaring compliance flaw that has to be fixed as soon as possible.

The forum was sponsored by the Disability Awareness Forum, a panel discussion held Wednesday night at the University of Iowa Campus Center. The forum was attended by about 40 people, according to longtime Iowa City resident and attendance coordinator Carol Costantino.

"There were burritos all over the floor. It was a pretty big mess," Costantino said.

Other speakers focused on the time period's impact on their personal lives. Sandra Phillips, a visiting assistant professor of theater at the University of Iowa, said the forum was "indestructible," and said that the university is now more accessible than ever before.

"We're due to disabilities, and the interviews and emergencies at the time that the forum time is a part of the project that we're doing now."

The forum was sponsored by the Council on Disability Awareness and the UI Office of Affirmative Action.

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Four-peat

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad celebrates his victory after being elected governor for the fourth time.

Tuesday night in Des Moines, Branstad gathered 57 percent of the vote to challenge Democrat Jim Ryan's 42 percent. He now plans to take a 10-day vacation.

Water main breaks induced by age

Old pipes spur concern over ruptures

Brisa Velody
The Daily Iowan

Water pipes — some more than 100 years old — and shifting ground have caused $97 million in backups. In the city of Iowa City, about 16 breaks have occurred this year, totaling $2.4 million in repairs.

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The discussion was sponsored by the Iowa University Theatre and the Iowa City Public Library.
Board shelves vote on police liaison plan

Iowa City School Board is postponing the vote on the Police/School Liaison Program until the 1996 school year, and the district is revising the proposal that would have been used for the program's first year in the junior-high level. The final decision will be put on hold for a year, as unanimously voted on by the board in a meeting Tuesday evening.

The Board said they would continue the process throughout the rest of the year. Assistant Superintendent The General Coordinator said.

The program would have provided assistance to teachers in North- west Junior High School, Southeast, and South East Junior High. "We offer services that families used to provide," said Tom Bender, Iowa City School Board president. Each month the money is used, a percentage goes back to the district, he said.

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The District-Wide Parent Organization will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 12 at South East Junior High to discuss the plan.

In other business at Tuesday's meeting, the district adopted the budget for the 1995-96 school year.

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We can't rely on sports

By VICKY WICKHAM

In a world without professional sports, Rodney, Michael and Melissa are one of the public's favorite family. Snoop Dogg, everyone else, would have a massive following in these times.

Entertainment for all: As more and more consumers turn to the game video circuit, some come to question whether Charlie Sheen or Snoop Dogg will ever be as good as the Beatles or the Rolling Stones. In the entertainment world, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones would be as popular as the Miami Heat and the San Francisco Giants.

We are in the midst of a major change in the way we consume entertainment. For millions, professional sports have been a way to escape from the daily grind and enjoy some form of entertainment. But as more and more consumers turn to the game video circuit, some come to question whether the Beatles or the Rolling Stones will ever be as good as the Miami Heat or the San Francisco Giants.

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LAWSUITS AGAINST ANTI-IMMIGRANT MEASURE PLANNED

Opponents rush to appeal Proposition 187

Sally Stoll-Busche
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Immigration activists swept into court Wednesday, charging that a new federal lawsuit was filed to block illegal immigrants also known as "illegals" from voting.

One judge immediately barred enforcement of the notorious Proposition 187 that would empower local law enforcement to deport illegal immigrants.

San Francisco Superior Court Judge Stuart Pollak noted that the lawsuit states the illegal immigrants are having a "big picture," producing "photographs, books, songs, plays, television programs, video industry to truancy and other sex ."

Proponents of Proposition 187, the measure that requires schools to identify and expel illegal immigrants from public schools and provide for the deportation of such students, claimed the lawsuit was an "obstruction to the constitutional right of children to an education." •

This alone has the potential to be the most superfluous of all the initiatives that require states to provide a

university education for illegal immigrants. This measure would be obsolete by the year 2000, if not sooner.

There is no need to take this to court. In all likelihood, the California courts will strike down Proposition 187.

Here is what one other court has already said: "The measures are not consistent with the federal laws and regulations governing the arrival and departure of the illegal immigrant who has overstayed his legal status." •

Several court decisions have already invalidated Proposition 187, but the courts have refused to strike down the measure. •

Proponents of Proposition 187 insist that their agenda is not racist but "an effort to turn this tide in a very kind way, but a very forceful way." •

'Proposition 187 supporters insist that they are not targeting illegal immigrants in the state, most of whom are Mexican,

"We expect to be raped in our home, to be taken as a piece of

violence against our women and our children," said Shelley's husband, who lives in California.

The backlash that California has seen ." •

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One-year-olds available.

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start of the new academic year. It is an
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welcome the new class and to talk
about the things that they remember
from their freshman year.

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Barbara Waple

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No. 12 Iowa won't look past Cal

Sherman makes late comeback for Hawks

Patrick Regan

The Daily Iowan

When Matt Sherman takes the No. 12 Iowa football team onto the grass at Kinnick Stadium on Sept. 14, he'll have a brand new uniform to wear for the first time this season.

The senior quarterback has been working on a series of drills and simulations this summer, but now he's ready to take it to the next level.

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Opps review will resume

Ken Rappoport

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hopeful signs of ending the NHL lockout emerged Wednesday, with one management source telling The Associated Press it's possible the season could resume next month.

"If the talks continue this way, they could be playing hockey by the end of this month," said a source familiar with Tuesday's bargaining session.

Others were more optimistic than the source, saying the report "sounds pretty premature." But at least one person familiar with the latest talks said the NHL was aiming to have a 48-game season, with the salary cap likely to be $64 million.

The NHL lockout has been in effect since Sept. 15, when the New York Islanders were scheduled to start their season against the Buffalo Sabres.

Rapaport said he felt the NHL was at risk of losing the 2012-13 season if the lockout continued beyond the NHL's proposed deadline of Jan. 20.

"If the NHL doesn't have a deal by then, it's a very real possibility that the season could be lost," he said.

The league has already missed the start of the regular season, and the start of the playoffs is also in question.

"It's a very real possibility that the league could lose the entire season," Rapaport said. "The fans are getting restless and the players are getting tired."
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NBA Roundup

Nets hold off Bulls for first win

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Shaquille O’Neal scored 29 points and added 10 rebounds, and the New Jersey Nets held off the Chicago Bulls 130-109 on Wednesday night.

The victory in their home opener came after three straight losses on road seven straight points for the Bulls by putting in the rebound of Will.

The Nets led 130-109 at the end of the third quarter, and the Bulls cut the lead to 130-110 in the fourth quarter.

O’Neal was held scoreless in the first half, but he scored 17 points in the second half.

The Bulls were led by Scottie Pippen with 23 points and 14 rebounds, and he hit a 12-foot shot with 10 seconds left in the game.

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Tyson gives up on appeal

Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Mike Tyson has quietly withdrawn his appeal to keep him from fighting on his 1992 rape conviction.

The decision means the former world heavyweight champion will be able to keep his license to fight.

But in a notice last month to the remaining months of his one-year suspension, Tyson said he is eligible for a new license next May.

Martin County Court Judge Patricia Harr, who granted the order, did not specify what prompted the filing of the notice or whether it will be confirmed at Tyson's request.

Tyson was convicted of stalking beauty pageant con-


NORTHERN IOWA BASKETBALL

Panthers take balanced approach

Chuck Schulhorn

Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Northern Iowa is 32-7, a winning percentage of .800, and has had people coming from all over the country to see the team play.

But the Panthers have been balanced this season, with no one player standing out.

"This team has a lot of depth and is very versatile," said coach Ednida Isom. "It's not just one player who can do it all, but everyone has their own strengths.

Isom pointed to senior guard Tracy Flowers, who leads the team in scoring, and sophomore forward LeAndra Jones, who is second in scoring.

"We have a great mix of players," said Isom. "And we're excited about the future."
Panther coach calls on freshmen to fill in

Check Scherer
Associated Press

CHICAGO - Illinois coach Lou Henson is looking for some freshmen to help a team that could be missing three starters from last season.

"If we lose any of our seniors, that's a problem," Henson said. "But we are not counting on any of the freshmen to come in and start."

That's because Illinois' plan for next season is to rely on a nucleus of veteran players that includes seniors John Wilkins, Tim Hardaway and Darrell Griffith.

"We have some freshmen that have shown some ability," Henson said. "But we don't expect them to make contributions this year."

Henson said the team is expected to include a mixture of veterans and freshmen.

"We need some freshmen to help fill in for the seniors," he said. "But we are not counting on any of them to contribute this season."

The team's focus is on developing the younger players and improving their skills.

"We want to build a team that can compete in the Big Ten," Henson said. "We need some freshmen to help us do that."

The team's starting lineup for next season is expected to include forwards Hardaway and Griffith and guards Wilkins and Rod Strickland.

"We are counting on those four players to help us win," Henson said. "But we are not counting on any of the freshmen to contribute this season."

The team's seniors are expected to provide leadership and experience.

"We have some great veterans on this team," Henson said. "They will be key for us to have a successful season."

The team is scheduled to play its first game of the season on Dec. 6 against Northwestern.

"We will be ready," Henson said. "Our seniors are counting on us to help them win."
Lions seek Rose Bowl berth

The Associated Press

The Lions' last appearance was in 1983, a memory that will return for another year.

"Growing up in Big Ten country, as I have, the Rose Bowl is something you're always looking toward," said tailback Kevin Popp.

"It'd be nice to add the command to our resume."
Inside

Dancing the night away

Dance Gala '94 -- a gambit of styles and subjects

Molly Pennington

The Daily Iowan

If one image sums up the chaos and exuberance of the weekend's annual Dance Gala, the season's foremost spectacle will be more than a visual indescribable feast for the eyes. The schedule includes works by department faculty David Berkley, Alan Senier, and Armando Duarte; dance graduate student Jeffrey Bublick, guest artist Douglas Nielsen; and -- last but not least -- New York City Ballet dancer George Balanchine.

The Balanchine piece, the American choreographer's "Stars and Stripes" special coup for the US, no other diversity has been given permission to perform. The Balanchine Foundation not only granted the Dance department the expected but also a free charge. Balanchine himself was not known to have a political bent, but this recent show is an argument for the show. The Balanchine piece was added to the show last spring. The work has been expanded from 10 to 15 minutes and will open as a new edition of the famous Brandenburg Concerto No. 1. It has been added to the show. The piece will also be played live under Donor's direction this weekend.

"Interview" at last

The long-awaited "Interview With the Vampire" opens Friday at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., beginning a new stage in fans' fervent debate over whether Anne Rice's best-selling novel can properly be brought to life. Expectations have run hot and cold on "Interview" since normally clean-cut actor Tom Cruise was cast as the evil vampire Lestat. This weekend's opening probably won't end the debate over his talents, but at least everyone will finally be able to judge for themselves.

Student directors present two free works

Two master's candidates in the theater department bring professionally written plays on outre subjects to the Theatre Building this weekend. "She Found There," directed by Sandra Cavanaugh, tells the story of a hazardous-waste materials truck driver who finds himself in bed with a girl who claims to be a character from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland." Sam Schwartz will direct "Time Flies," a comedy about a gay man who asks his ex-girlfriend to bear his child. Performances will be tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Opportunities in the Arts

10-minute plays needed for series of short works

The Midwest Center for Developing Artists is looking for 10-15 short plays or performance pieces for an upcoming series of short works. Plays may be in any style or genre, but they must be original, performable by actors between the ages of 18 and 35. Plays must not require more than a table and two chairs. Submissions or requests for more information should be sent with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to James Thorn, MCDA Literary Manager, 3338 N. Hamilton, #42, Chicago, IL 60618.

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A&E QUIZ

"Murder, the Music" first aired it: 1994. How many guest stars appeared on the program during its 10-year run? See answer on Page 4C.

INSIDE

Arts Calendar

Wanted: Beads and other symbolic objects for a vessel for ashes. Ice dwelling Nice Nature Seminar deg. Mil. school to any three clues for ticket. Phone: 1-1100-420- each minute). Inside Fantasy sequences both help and hinder the University Theatre's "Out." See review Page 4C. Best Bets Free, sweet song. Sweet melody will take over Saturday night when Voices of Soul perform their annual fall concert in Clapp Recital Hall of the Music Building. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m., and the show is free. "Interview" at last. The long-awaited "Interview With the Vampire" opens Friday at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., beginning a new stage in fans' fervent debate over whether Anne Rice's best-selling novel can properly be brought to life. Expectations have run hot and cold on "Interview" since normally clean-cut actor Tom Cruise was cast as the evil vampire Lestat. This weekend's opening probably won't end the debate over his talents, but at least everyone will finally be able to judge for themselves.

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**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14**

Choice Tickets are available for Fishbone and The Bons Amigos Trio. Fishbone will bring its show to the Union Bar & Grill, 150 E. College St., at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

The Bons Amigos Trio will bring its show to The Metro, 225 S. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15**

The Santa Clause: A Disney family Christmas, directed by Tim Allen, will be presented at the Union Bar & Grill, 150 E. College St., at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16**

The Road to Wellville: Based on the novel by Saul Bellow, directed by Allen Madigan, will be presented at The Metro, 225 S. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17**

**TONIGHT**, Nov. 14 - 7:30 p.m. - A Lecture/Discussion with Christine Dwyer. Dr. Dwyer will present a lecture followed by a Q&A session in Ashtrily, 11 p.m.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18**

**TONIGHT**, Nov. 14 - 8 p.m. - National Public Radio commemorative theater event will radiv in Farleigh Hall, 10 p.m.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19**

**TONIGHT**, Nov. 14 - 8 p.m. - Joe Walsh will present "In Concert" at the Union Bar & Grill, 150 E. College St., at 8 p.m. Cover will be charged.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19**

**TONIGHT**, Nov. 14 - 8 p.m. - The Union Bar & Grill, 150 E. College St., will present a live broadcast of "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno." Cover will be charged.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15**

**TONIGHT**, Nov. 14 - 8 p.m. - "The Art of Puffing Past an Indian" will feature the works of Native American & Folk Painting of UI Hospitals Medical Gallery, Hancher Auditorium, 11 p.m.

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Regular coffee concert switches venues, venues for special performance

Iris Gingerich

The Daily Iowan

Bette Middler is the latest in a long series of famous performers to grace the stage of the University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium. Middler, a two-time Grammy Award winner and Tony Award nominee, performed an evening of songs, stories, and laughs on Nov. 8. But the event was far from a typical concert, as it took place in the Hancher's scenic and intimate setting.

Several events took place over the weekend, including an art exhibit, a dance competition, and a lecture series. The weekend culminated in a grand finale concert featuring some of the best talent the region has to offer.

The weekend kicked off with an art exhibit featuring works by local artists. The exhibit featured a variety of mediums, including paintings, sculptures, and photographs. Attendees were able to view the works up close and learn more about the artists' creative process.

On Saturday, a dance competition was held, featuring dancers from around the country. The competition was held in the Hancher Auditorium, which was decked out in colorful lights and music.

The weekend concludes with a grand finale concert on Sunday night. The concert featured a variety of musical genres, including rock, jazz, and classical. The performers included local favorites and national acts, making for a truly unique and unforgettable experience.

The events of the weekend were a testament to the University of Iowa's commitment to arts and culture. The campus is home to a number of cultural organizations, including the University of Iowa Theatre, the University of Iowa Dance Company, and the University of Iowa School of Music. These organizations work together to create a vibrant and dynamic cultural scene.

The weekend was a success, showing the world that the University of Iowa is a place of artistic excellence and innovation. The events of the weekend were attended by a record number of people, showcasing the demand for such events.

The University of Iowa is committed to providing its students and the community with a wide range of cultural experiences. The weekend's events were a reminder of the university's dedication to arts and culture, and the role it plays in bringing people together to celebrate the power of creativity.
Hypocritical anti-gay activist Michael Willett (Sean Williams, left) confronts bitter, emotional pro-gay and reality in an exploration of identity and com-,

fantasy sequences of the University Theatres produ-

battles. The sequences' literal meanings are clearly stated; Marc

explains in one that he's exploring his Jewish identity and in

another repeatedly screams that he wants to learn how to

"pass" like John, who is busily kissing an anonymous woman

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And some of the play's subplots - notably a lengthy metaphOrical story line about a female friend of

Marc's who finds out too much about herself in a consciousness-

raising seminar - seem unneces-

sary. The play's subtextual life is

alive and well in fantasy and

reality alike, but its main plot lines

sometimes suffer from lack of

attention by comparison.

For a play that debuted so

strongly, even under minimal

production, less than a year ago,

"Out"'s technical problems are

surprising. The oddly minimal

design - a blank, black stage bro-

ken only by a few trash cans-

contributed to the pacing

problems, with extended awkward set

changes. Pervasive lighting

problems were also noticeable as

characters looked chalky and texture-

less during downstage scenes and

heavily shadowed and hard to

see in upstage scenes.

But the show's biggest surprise

was the detached, plodding acting

from actors who have proven their

talent in other University produc-

tions. Johnson and Judge were

both noticeably flat in Friday's

performance and were frequently

upstaged by energetic perfor-

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Public officials have mentioned a number of ideas and bridge railings added to the Burlington Street bridge to improve safety at the site, where two people died in the past month. Improvements have been halted until the group can decide what to do next.

"I can't see why anyone would not agree with these improvements," Steve Atkins, Iowa City city manager.

It was reported that the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, which has jurisdiction over Iowa's waterways, the Iowa Department of Transportation, which owns the north side of the bridge, and the city of Iowa City, which owns 7 percent of the southeast corner of the bridge, have all agreed on the design of the bridge.

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