

Favor Senate version over House

UI veteran groups react to educational benefits bill

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Assoc. News Editor

Who's going to pick up the tab for tuition seems to be the question in reconciling the two different veterans' benefit bills passed by the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives.

UI Student Veteran Organization leaders and a Veterans Administration (VA) official cite that as the most controversial issue in what is a controversial bill.

A joint committee is currently reviewing the two versions, both of which guarantee additional benefits for veterans but don't see eye to eye on how much additional help veterans need.

The Senate voted 91-0 last week to give Vietnam veterans an 18.2 per cent increase

in educational benefits—the biggest increase since World War II. In addition to the subsistence allowance (up to \$260 per month for a single veteran) a veteran could get as much as \$720 a year to help defray tuition costs, receive up to 45 months of benefits instead of the present 36 months and get low interest loans of up to \$2,000 to attend a higher cost institution.

The House version includes no tuition grants or loans besides a 13.6 per cent cost of living wage.

Both houses have agreed that termination date for veteran eligibility should be up to 10 years after leaving the service instead of the current eight years. However, this latter issue, though non-controversial, could speed any action because that one item has a June 31 deadline date

set by Pres. Nixon, pending final congressional action.

Naturally, the veterans are backing the Senate version in comparison to the House proposal or an 8 per cent cost of living adjustment benefit supported by the administration.

Jim Engler, University of Iowa Veterans Association (UIVA) president, said "to put it mildly" the Senate version is "revolutionary." He said with the inclusion of tuition and loans the increase is comparable to World War II benefits.

Tom Maher, public relations vice-president for the State Veterans Association from Iowa City, said about the Senate increases, "It's as good as we've had to date... It gets us a little closer to the poverty level."

Both men agree that if the House balks

on any item, it will be on the tuition issue.

World War II veterans' benefits paid for tuition, fees, books and supplies in addition to the subsistence allowance. In 1952 Congress decided to pay strictly the subsistence allowance.

Philip Stevens, VA educational liaison specialist in Des Moines, said from the information the VA has received it appears that general agreement is being reached by the House and Senate.

However, Stevens said that though it is his personal opinion that the bill will be in effect in the fall, he added that "Outguessing Congress is a game we don't like to speculate with."

Stevens said members of the House seem to see the tuition grant as an "administrative nightmare" and therefore

argue against it.

Veterans' organizations have lobbied extensively in the recent past for increases in benefits to meet the rising costs of education and living.

Stevens said that "depending on whose study you look at," veterans' conditions range from "adequate" to "inadequate" to "ludicrous."

A UIVA sponsored survey last fall determined that a single veteran needs \$316 a month to have equal to those of a World War II veteran.

Under the proposed senate version a single veteran would receive \$260. Under the proposed House version it would be \$250.

Married veterans would receive \$300 under the Senate version while the House proposal allocates \$297.

Engler said that for a veteran at the UI the increases are "enough" but for a veteran attending a private institution even the 18 per cent increase is "woefully inadequate."

Maher is optimistic about the whole bill because the Senate passed its version unanimously and also because this is an election year.

"Considering Vietnam has been forgotten up to now, I think that 1974 will be the year the Vietnam Veteran comes to the forefront," Maher said.

To be eligible for VA educational assistance under the Post Korea-Vietnam Era GI bill a veteran has to have served more than 180 consecutive days, any portion of them after Jan. 31, 1955, and with other than a dishonorable discharge.

the Daily lowan

Thursday, June 27, 1974

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Regents to discuss tuition hikes

By a Staff Writer
Discussion of possible future tuition increases at Iowa's three state universities highlight the Board of Regents meeting being held today and tomorrow in Des Moines.

Coming on the heels of tuition hikes for out-of-state students of \$100 in the 1973-74 school year and \$50 for 1974-75, the regents will discuss the tuition policy for the 1975-77 biennium.

Don McQuillen, University of Iowa Associate Director of Public Information, said Wednesday that the regents have gone on record as saying any tuition raises "should not be drastic," somewhere between \$50 and \$100 a year.

Any discussion on future tuition hikes would be preliminary, McQuillen said, awaiting future inputs such as legislative funding.

The regents also will discuss the proposed UI parking rate raise. The item drawing the most criticism is the proposal to increase by \$5 the rate charged for yearly and nine-month parking in the Hancher commuter lot.

Les Chisolm of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSC-

ME) will be at the meeting to speak against the rate hike for the Hancher lot.

Debra Cagan, Student Senate president, said she would be at the meeting specifically to speak on the proposal before the regents of the establishment of a student employee grievance procedure.

Cagan said the grievance procedure was developed over

the last 10 months by a senate representative and Mary Jo Small, vice president for university administration. She said it will be the first formal grievance procedure for UI students.

It would establish channels for redress in three steps for a student employed by the University. A main feature, Cagan said, is the short time

required for settlement of the grievance. The time is less than a week.

Cagan said senate has prepared a two paragraph statement for delivery to the regents if any proposal for increasing tuition is discussed. The statement asks that should tuition be increased part of the increase go toward student activity fees. Senate specifically asks for \$4 of any increase.

The transfer of more than \$900,000 from the UI dormitory surplus account to the improvement account will also be discussed by the regents. Cagan said university administrators have agreed to read a statement saying the transfer of the funds does not preclude the possibility of those funds being refunded to dormitory students at some date in the future.

Ruling postpones Hall sentencing

By a Staff Writer
Sentencing of James W. Hall and a ruling on his motion for a new trial were postponed Wednesday by the trial judge until he can review a ruling released by the Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday.

District Court Judge Louis W. Schultz also said the sentencing would be delayed until he had ruled on all of the 45 grounds for a new trial previously filed by Hall's attorneys, William M. Tucker and Bruce L. Walker.

The Supreme Court ruling ordered a new trial for Michael Dean Peterson of Alta, convicted of manslaughter in 1971. The court said the trial court erred in refusing to allow defense attorneys to take depositions from prosecution witnesses before the trial.

In the previous motion for a new trial,

Hall's attorneys have contended they were not given enough pretrial information by the state, including a complete transcript of the grand jury proceedings.

Schultz was informed of the Peterson ruling by Walker Wednesday morning, when the lawyer asked the judge to review the Supreme Court's ruling before making a decision.

Walker said the only information he had on the case was the bulletin from the Associated Press Wednesday and he asked the judge "to see whether the actual language of the ruling is pervasive or restrictive."

Sentencing for Hall, convicted of the second degree murder of University of Iowa coed Sarah Ann Ottens, had been set by Schultz for today. But Schultz had previously indicated he would postpone the

sentencing until he had ruled on the motion for a new trial.

Schultz was unavailable for comment late Wednesday as to how long it would take him to rule on the motion for a new trial.

Walker said his office called officers of the Supreme Court shortly after hearing of the Peterson ruling and requested that copies be sent to Iowa City. He said they would arrive, hopefully, before the weekend.

Also on Wednesday, James P. Hayes, Hall's former attorney, announced that the committee organized to raise the \$50,000 required for Hall's bond was nearing that goal.

Hayes said the bond will not be posted until after Schultz rules on the motion for a new trial.

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AP Wirephoto

What, me worry?

Former White House domestic advisor John Ehrlichman leaves U.S. District Court in Washington Wednesday after court session. He is

on trial charged with taking part in a civil rights conspiracy involving the Pentagon papers case of three years ago. See story page three.

Les Chisolm of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSC-

Weekly meetings with county engineer

Board sets inspections to avoid open meeting violation

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has set up a forum for weekly meetings with the county engineer which avoids possible violation of Iowa's open meetings law.

A motion by Chairman Richard Bartel was unanimously approved at Wednesday's regular meeting providing for an additional formal session to be held at the Courthouse every Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. to deal with county road matters.

County engineer Orrin Gode will attend the meetings, which will be public and must be attended by County Auditor

Dolores Rogers—or her deputy—who will keep minutes.

The supervisors agreed that the formal meetings could be adjourned, enabling the supervisors to go on inspection tours with the engineer.

Inspection tours are not covered by the open meetings law, according to a 1972 attorney general's opinion. Thus Rogers will not be required to accompany the supervisors on such trips.

A controversy arose Tuesday when Robert F. Vogel, independent candidate for Supervisor Robert J. Burns' seat, accused the board of planning to hold a "secret" meeting Wednesday morning at the County Shops Building, in violation of

the open meetings law.

Burns maintained Tuesday that the meeting would have been legal because of the attorney general's ruling. The ruling states that "neither the press nor the Auditor is required to be advised of or attend a staff meeting or inspection trip."

But Bartel insisted Wednesday that the meeting would have been illegal because the supervisors had agreed to hold such meetings on a regular weekly basis.

Such a regularly scheduled meeting presumably would not constitute a "staff meeting" but a supervisors' meeting.

In other business the board received a report documenting the unavailability of nursing home care to lower income persons in Johnson County.

The major findings of the report were as follows:

—The total number of nursing home beds available in Johnson County is 368, with 37 more to be constructed.

—There are no nursing home beds available for residents under 18 years of age.

—During the study (February-May) adult nursing home beds were available but were not being used because of patients' lack of financial resources.

—A number of people are using nursing home beds in the county who could use a lower (and less expensive) level of care. Lower levels of care are not available in Johnson County.

The apparent unavailability of beds to

those with low incomes is due to state and federal regulations.

The present legal limitation on payment by the county to a nursing home for "basic," "intermediate," or "skilled" care is \$11.47 per day. According to the report this is below the minimum "base rate" of any Johnson County nursing home.

Consequently the nursing homes can only admit approximately 10 per cent of bed capacity at the \$11.47 rate.

The supervisors agreed to keep the fact finding committee, which was enlisted by Supervisor Loreda Cilek, active, and to present the report to the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission and the Hoover Health Committee.

These agencies along with the supervisors will be studying human needs, government space needs, and capital improvements in the next year. All three areas would be affected by the findings of the committee.

Monday's Supervisors' meeting will be switched to the Iowa City Council chambers. The Supervisors will meet jointly at 1:00 p.m. with the Iowa City Council and Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa. A second meeting scheduled for 4:30 p.m. at council chambers will be attended by representatives of small towns and governmental agencies.

Sen. Clark will meet directly with the public at 3:00 at the supervisors' board room, in the Courthouse.

in the news Briefly

JCRPC

Three committees of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) met Wednesday with representatives of the DeLew, Cather Co. consulting firm. The company's micro-analysis had concluded that all street closings considered by Iowa City could be implemented without seriously disrupting traffic flow in and through the downtown area.

Hurley Von Ehrenkrook, engineer for the firm, explained the report's finding that Burlington Street should not be widened. "There's no reason to make this attractive as a high speed, cross-town arterial when you're using this to serve a congested area such as the core downtown area."

The micro-analysis of traffic patterns in the downtown area is part of a complete, area wide alternative street study plan. The final plan is expected to be completed within six months.

Members of the JCRPC pointed out that no redevelopment or other projects contingent upon the traffic study will begin with in that six month period.

Blackout

Much of downtown Iowa City was dark for the second night in a row Wednesday following what the Iowa City Police Department said was possibly a malfunctioning in the timing system which operates the lights.

The city electrician was notified Wednesday night and at press time was investigating the power outage.

Capt. John Ruppert, said that possibly during the day electrical circuits were shut off and not turned back on, thus causing the outage.

Ruppert said it appeared that more lights were off Wednesday than Tuesday.

Boycott

Leaders of the Iowa State Lettuce and Grape Boycott Coalition announced Wednesday that

Rolland A. Gallagher, director of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department, agreed to stock in Iowa liquor stores three pop wines produced by wineries with United Farm Workers Union (UFW) contracts.

Spokesman Ken Swain of Iowa City said the coalition was "very gratified by the response" of Gallagher despite his rejection of the groups three demands calling for removal of all Gallo, Guild and Franzia produced wines (all produced by wineries without UFW contracts) from Iowa stores.

Gallagher said the new wines would be stocked on a trial basis August 1 in the state's 29 largest liquor stores.

Milk money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former top campaign officials for Hubert H. Humphrey and Wilbur D. Mills have invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify to the Senate Watergate committee about apparently illegal campaign donations, according to a confidential staff report.

Humphrey and Mills have been asked to meet personally with the committee to give information about their unsuccessful 1972 presidential campaigns but neither has complied with the requests, the report said.

The staff report was distributed to members of the committee on Wednesday. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

Kissinger

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Declaring that "I believe public confidence is involved," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made a lengthy reply Wednesday to charges that Congress was not completely informed of negotiations with the Soviet Union on arms limits.

At news conferences on the eve of President Nixon's summit flight to Moscow, Kissinger described as "nonsense" allegations by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., that the administration had attempted a last-minute cover-up of secret negotiations to close a loophole that would have permitted Soviet deployment of 70 additional sea-based missiles.

While conceding the Joint Chiefs of Staff saw a "loophole" in the 1972 nuclear weapons agreement, Kissinger insisted the whole question represented "a middle-level bureaucratic argument" that never reached policy making officials.

He did not explain how the Joint Chiefs of Staff could be equated with middle-level bureaucracy, although some observers said Kissinger may have been referring to lower level staff members.

Kissinger said the claim of a loophole "never reached my desk" and other agencies maintained there was no loophole. He mentioned the National Security Council and the intelligence community as examples.

Fair

On this day in 1927, Rev. John Roach Straton announced that the Holy Spirit entered his son-in-law, of all places, New York. Although not blessed with warmer weather and a high in the 80's, the boy did organize a trio that played several successful engagements at the Blackhawk. He has since retired.

80s

Study emphasizes teaching 'about' the subject

Institute offered on religion in schools

By JEAN DUERLINGER
Staff Writer

In 1963 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that reading the Bible and praying in public schools constituted violations of the "establishment clause" of the first amendment. The Supreme Court went on to say that its ruling did not imply that it is improper to teach "about" religion in the objective, secular sense.

According to William Buss, University of Iowa professor of Law, there were two responses to the Supreme Court decision. The first was to ignore the ruling and continue praying in the classrooms. The second response consisted in an attempt on the part of some educators to figure out what teaching "about" religion means.

For example, by what standards can an approach to

the study of religion be judged objective? What is religion? What does one teach about religion when one teaches in the public high school? How does one teach in the public high school about religion? Participants in the UI Institute on Teaching About Religion in Public Schools (TARIPS) are fast learning that these questions are not merely verbal disputes.

During the 1973-74 school year, there were thirteen school districts in Iowa where courses titled "Religion" or "Comparative Religion" were taught. That year, between 2000 and 2500 letters were sent out by the UI School of Religion to high schools and high school teachers around the state.

The letters invited secondary school teachers to attend the Institute which began its first class June 17. Fifteen students

are enrolled. Serving as "master teacher" for the Institute is Joseph Forcinelli of Claremont, California. In 1964 he became one of the first of the nation's



educators to teach about religion on the high school level. He has since been involved in numerous related activities

besides continuing to teach about the history of world religions to students at Claremont High School.

Participating with Forcinelli are five Religion professors: Robert Baird, John Boyle, Joy Holstein, J. Kenneth Kuntz and James "Spalding, along with Buss.

Not the first institute of its kind, this seven week course is however, the longest and the most in-depth institute on TARIPS ever to be conducted in this country, Forcinelli said.

One of Boyle's activities, committee chairman of TARIPS, was to attend a one-day consultation in Ohio. At that meeting, Boyle said, it became evident that there was a need for high school teachers of religion to become informed about "content" and "method." "For example," Boyle said, "regarding content—many

high school teachers just don't know anything about eastern religion. Regarding method—not everyone knows how to go about it appropriately."

The institute offers two "content" courses and two "methods" courses. "Biblical Literature and Thought," taught by Kuntz, is one of the content courses. According to the TARIPS brochure, this course consists of a "literary analysis and interpretation of selected Biblical text in the light of their historical setting and impact on contemporary literature and culture."

The other content course, taught by Baird, Spalding, Boyle and Holstein, is titled "Living Religions of Mankind." According to same brochure, this is a study of "selected features of institutional life and thought patterns in both eastern and western religious traditions."

A seminar taught by Baird, Buss and Forcinelli centers on a variety of legal and academic methodological topics. These include the legal aspects of teaching about religion, religion as an academic discipline, methods of teaching about religion and the relating of religious experience of minority groups.

A practicum taught by Forcinelli, "World Religions," also falls under the general rubric of "methods courses." Interns from the institute are expected to participate in teaching this class as well as prepare a curriculum on an area in the field of religious studies which they may choose.

In 1971, Forcinelli, then a member of the Sub-Committee on Teacher Training and In-Service Institutes, recommended the following areas as suitable for the high school: The history of world religions; The literature of world religions such as the Bible, the Koran, the Bhagavad Gita, etc.; The study of religious themes, personages and ideas, where these are germane and incidental to studies in history, social science, English and humanities; and The history of religion in the United States.

Nan Seidenfeld, who taught "Eastern Religions" at West High school last year, recom-

mends one further area, one's own values and prejudices—both religious and ethnic.

According to Forcinelli, there are two obstacles to getting studies about religion into public high schools. The first is a lack of awareness on the part of the school administrators and the public about the value of high school studies in religion. "Religion," Forcinelli said, "is an integral part of civilization, the study of which has been neglected because of the separation of church and state. The public and school administrators need to be informed. We're talking about interesting, legitimate, valuable curriculum."

He urged that the State Department of Public Instruction be contacted by an interested group of citizens. Ideally, he added, the group should be made of private citizens, university faculty and students from the Schools of Religion and Education, key citizens in both the religious and civic communities and some members from the State Board of Education.

Credentialing of teachers is the second obstacle, said Forcinelli. One of the concerns is a practical one. Guidelines for the credentialing of these teachers, he recommended, should allow a religion teacher to teach one subject other than religion. This is a must he said, because of the job market. Studies in the humanities, English, the social sciences and history are subjects most ideally suited for the prospective teacher of religion to become qualified in, he said.

Regarding the quality of education and the fitness of persons to teach about religion, Forcinelli recommends that in-service teachers (those already employed) be required to participate in a six-week institute "built exactly like this one...This is a minimum," he stressed, "without which we're really prostituting the whole thing."

For fresh teachers, he proposed the California credential minimum of 35 semester hours, or the equivalent of a master's degree in religion.

House committee votes to call witnesses for impeachment probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — During a long, closed meeting marked by bitter partisan debate, the House Judiciary Committee voted Wednesday to call five witnesses to testify at its impeachment inquiry.

On the committee witness list were former White House counsel John W. Dean III; Alexander P. Butterfield; Frederick C. La Rue, a former official of the President's re-election committee; Herbert W. Kalmbach, once President Nixon's personal attorney, and Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen.

The first witness, expected to be Butterfield, the former aide to President Nixon who publicly disclosed the existence of the White House taping system, is scheduled to appear Tuesday.

Backup list

The committee also approved a backup list of five witnesses to be interviewed by the impeachment staff to determine if their testimony is required.

They are former White House aides Charles W. Colson and H. R. Haldeman; former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell; William O. Bittman, former attorney for Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt; and Paul O'Brien, a former attorney for the President's re-election committee.

Committee Republicans, outnumbered 21 to 17, scored an earlier victory during the closed session when they won the support of four Democrats for a move to commit the panel to call all 10 witnesses.

But after the vote chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., called the Democrats together for a 30-minute caucus two Democrats were back in line and Rodino quickly won votes to reverse the plan. Rodino then won approval to name only five witnesses with the other five to be

called only after staff interviews and if Rodino and Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the ranking Republican, agree their testimony is needed.

The move brought bitter comments from committee Republicans. "Raw political power can decide anything when you have the votes," said Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio.

Not interested

Rep. Charles Sandman, R-N.J., who moved to expand the list said, "I'm not interested in transcripts now, I'm interested in live witnesses who were there ... now I'm never going to know what I want to know."

Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., noted that four of the five names on the backup list were witnesses requested by James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer. Yet said Railsback, it would be the committee staff, not St. Clair who would interview the witnesses and determine if they should be called.

"I think we made a very bad mistake today," said Railsback. "I think every Republican member thinks we made a very bad mistake."

Railsback's statement appeared to confirm that Rodino had touched off the most serious partisan split since the inquiry began seven months ago.

Asked what he told the Democrats at the caucus, Rodino said, "I merely pointed out to them that we hadn't excluded any witnesses."

It also was disclosed that Mitchell has refused to be interviewed by the committee staff. The former attorney general and Haldeman are under indictment in the Watergate cover-up case. They have pleaded innocent and are scheduled to go on trial in September.

Rodino said that originally St. Clair had indicated he only planned to ask for two witnesses, Dean and La Rue, but that yesterday his list was received by the committee and included four other names, Mitchell, Haldeman, O'Brien and Bittman.

All six had a role in the payment of hush money to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. A critical question before the committee is whether the President ordered or was aware of hush money payments made to Hunt.

Edited White House transcripts showed that on March 21, 1973, Nixon, Dean and Haldeman discussed Hunt's demand for money.

A federal grand jury alleged that shortly after that discussion on March 21, Haldeman and Mitchell had a telephone conversation and that, later in the day, Mitchell authorized LaRue to pay \$75,000 to Bittman, who was then Hunt's lawyer.

Money need

Hunt told the Senate Watergate committee that the first person he told of his need for money was O'Brien, then a lawyer for the President's re-election committee.

Before the committee went into closed session to discuss the witness list, a number of members said they believed all testimony should be taken in secret.

In other Watergate-related developments: —Jury selection began in the criminal trial of former White House domestic affairs chief John D. Ehrlichman and three other persons accused of illegally attempting to gather psychiatric information about Daniel Ellsberg.

—Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., vowed that the Senate Watergate committee will not play impeachment politics with its final report.

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Postscripts

Workshop

A Creative Reading Workshop will be sponsored by the Iowa City Arts Co-op. All writers who want experience reading are invited to 15 N. Dodge at 9:30 p.m. this evening. For more information, call 351-1482.

Motor pool

The Staff Council is sponsoring and conducting a motor pool to the Merit Pay Plan meeting at Ames Saturday. Anyone driving who can take a rider, or anyone interested in going to the meeting should call 353-4950.

Medievalists

The University of Iowa Medievalists, in cooperation with The Barony of Dumnonia of the Society for Creative Anachronism, invite all persons interested in recreating the Middle Ages to a Tourney, to be held on the Archery Field across the river from the Union, Saturday, June 29, starting at approximately 11 a.m.

Some attempt at pre-1650 dress is required of ALL persons attending the Tourney, in order to maintain a Medieval atmosphere.

For further information on activities and dress, contact Frederick of Holland (Fred Hollander), 1102 Hollywood Blvd., No. 11, 338-5180.

SECO

SECO, the Staff Employees Collective Organization, will hold a meeting for all University office employees and other interested persons today, at 7:30 p.m. in the Michigan Room, of the Union. Part of the agenda will be an explanation of the proposed pay plan and effects of job reclassifications and slottings.

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Leaves today for Soviet summit

Nixon: won't sacrifice allied interests

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Nixon promised America's Western allies Wednesday that he wouldn't sacrifice their interests to achieve further detente at his upcoming Moscow summit.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler quoted Nixon as having told NATO leaders at a private meeting that "Western cohesion provides the basis for conducting detente in the common interest."

Later, in a public toast to Belgium's King Baudouin, Nixon said that NATO can do much during the next 25 years toward "preserving freedom wherever it exists but also ... building a structure of peace not only for Europe and the Atlantic community but for the whole

world."

He reiterated, "One thing that is not negotiable is the great principles that are the foundations of the Atlantic community, the principles of freedom of justice."

Nixon's 36-hour Belgian stay focused on diplomatic formalities and the private talks, but he broke protocol by walking instead of driving the two long blocks to the luncheon given by Baudouin. He stopped to chat and shake hands with many of the several hundred he passed en route.

Nixon joined leaders of 14 other nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — NATO — in signing a declaration of principles, worked out in Ottawa, Canada, last week. It

pledges consultation and cooperation.

Of more substance was a two-hour closed meeting of Nixon, Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and France's new premier, Jacques Chirac, and other representatives of the NATO nations.

At that session, informants later reported, Nixon promised to maintain American troop strength in Western Europe and to avoid sacrificing the interests of allies to advance detente.

In approaching Soviet leaders at summit talks beginning Thursday in Moscow, Nixon told his NATO audience, he would guard against any false euphoria while trying to be un-

derstanding of Soviet objectives.

"In the world in which we live, with the nuclear power that overhangs us," he said later at the king's luncheon, "there is no alternative to negotiations. There is no alternative to peace."

Nixon leaves here Thursday morning for his third summit conference with the leaders of the Soviet Union. This will be the second one held in Moscow. The other was held in the United States.

Joseph Luns, the NATO secretary-general, said that after the Moscow meeting, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will return immediately to Brussels and will report to the permanent representatives of

NATO. He is due in Brussels July 3.

Meanwhile on the eve of President Nixon's arrival, the Soviet press poured out a stream of stories telling people that Americans overwhelmingly accept the idea of nuclear detente and don't think any more of building bomb shelters.

Even the usually hawkish Soviet army newspaper joined the chorus.

The civilian weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta, published Wednesday, went on at length, playing up an article by a correspondent who visited the United States.

The correspondent wrote that while in Alaska he asked an American soldier what his artillery piece was designed for.

"For the Russians," the soldier was quoted as saying. "Are they going to come here?" the correspondent said he asked.

"Some time ago, we thought so," was the reply. "Now, of course not. Relations with them have started to improve."

The Literaturnaya Gazeta correspondent told of spotting hundreds of underground nuclear attack shelters in his travels across the United States, which he said were built when the country "was blowing up the cold war." Now, he added, the Americans don't pay any attention to them.

Another article in Literaturnaya Gazeta assailed what it called the main argument being used in the United States against detente: that the Soviet Union is not to be trusted because it will take advantage of any situation to build up its nuclear strength.

"The possibilities of the Soviet Union are great, and nuclear war is in the frame of these possibilities," the newspaper said. "But — and now it is a common fact — the Soviet Union decisively rejects it as a means of policy."

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Ehrlichman jury selection continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman went on trial Wednesday in a courtroom near the White House where he once stood near the top rung of power.

He and three White House Plumbers are charged with taking part in a civil rights conspiracy involving the Pentagon Papers case of three years ago.

The former domestic adviser to President Nixon listened attentively as U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell went through the time-consuming process of questioning 120 potential jurors from which the final 12 will be chosen.

The questions were aimed at uncovering biases that could stand in the way of a fair verdict in the trial which is expected to last a month.

By prior arrangement, Ehrlichman was separated from his three co-defendants, all of them convicted Watergate burglars.

He was at one table with his battery of four lawyers, Eugenio R. Martinez and Bernard L. Barker shared a single table and a single lawyer, G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate master-

mind, was at a third table with his attorney, a former law partner.

The government alleges they plotted to violate the Fourth Amendment prohibition against unreasonable search and seizure by breaking into the office of Beverly Hills, Calif., psychiatrist Lewis J. Fielding in a fruitless search for his records on Daniel Ellsberg.

In addition, Ehrlichman is charged with three counts of ly-

ing to a grand jury and one of lying to an FBI agent. Conviction could mean a sentence of 30 years and a fine of \$50,000 for Ehrlichman, 10 years and \$10,000 for the others.

Gesell read a list of 58 witnesses who may be called by prosecution or defense.

It included: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger; White House chief of staff Alex-

ander M. Haig Jr.; former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson; Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen; former Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz and White House counsel Leonard Garment.

E. Howard Hunt Jr. and David R. Young, named as unindicted co-conspirators in the case, also were on the list. They would testify under immunity.

Prison reform suffers setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that prisoners do not have the right to have lawyers or to cross-examine witnesses during disciplinary hearings.

The 6-3 decision was the third defeat prison reform advocates have suffered this week in the high court.

On Monday, the court ruled that states may deny the right to vote to persons who have completed prison terms and that neither prisoners nor reporters have the right to demand press-prisoner interviews.

Wednesday was the last regularly scheduled decision day of the court's 1973-74 term. Left hanging was a decision in the Detroit school busing case, a case the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People describes as

the organization's most important since the historic one in 1954 which struck down the doctrine of separate but equal schools.

The court is scheduled to meet July 8 to hear arguments in the Watergate tapes dispute.

In another decision Wednesday, the court handed Justice Department trustbusters a setback with a 5-3 ruling upholding bank mergers in the states of Washington and Connecticut.

In the prison rights case, the court extended to prisoners some but not all of the constitutional guarantees of fair treatment which it had previously said must be provided in parole and probation hearings.

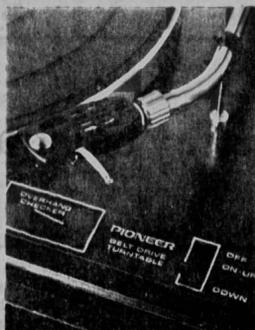
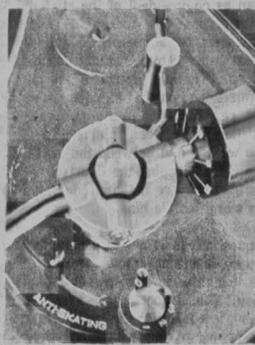
"Though his rights may be diminished, a prisoner is not wholly stripped of constitutional protections," Justice Byron R. White wrote.

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“Power To The People”

“It really bothers me to have to pay prices, which include profits, to a monopoly whose services I can't live without. Why should a private individual make money on something that I have no choice about where I buy, and need in order to live?”

These aren't the words of a socialist or an early 20th century trust buster. They were spoken recently by a prominent local official, who by words and actions believes in the capitalist system.

He was speaking about privately owned utilities, more specifically the telephone and electric companies.

These companies bare little resemblance to the common free enterprise business forms. By their very nature they must be monopolies, they must, under the law, provide service to anyone who desires it, and their rates are subject to public review and regulation.

But, unlike publicly owned utilities such as the water and sewer services, they do put profits into private pockets.

They are run by managers who are answerable to investors, and who find it just as easy to coerce public officials into giving them rate hikes as to increase efficiency.

Under any but the worst management they will continue to bring the profits in, despite the prevailing economic conditions to which businesses in “the free market place” are subject.

It is not unamerican for a local government to own a power company. Indeed there are over

2,000 non-federal, publicly owned power companies in the U.S. They generate nine per cent of all the electric power produced in this country.

The power companies and, to a lesser extent, the phone companies are already decentralized, so ownership by local governmental units would not necessitate a major restructuring of the system.

Most people who have to deal with the local light or phone company would agree that even a government could not lengthen the red tape involved in any kind of transaction with them.

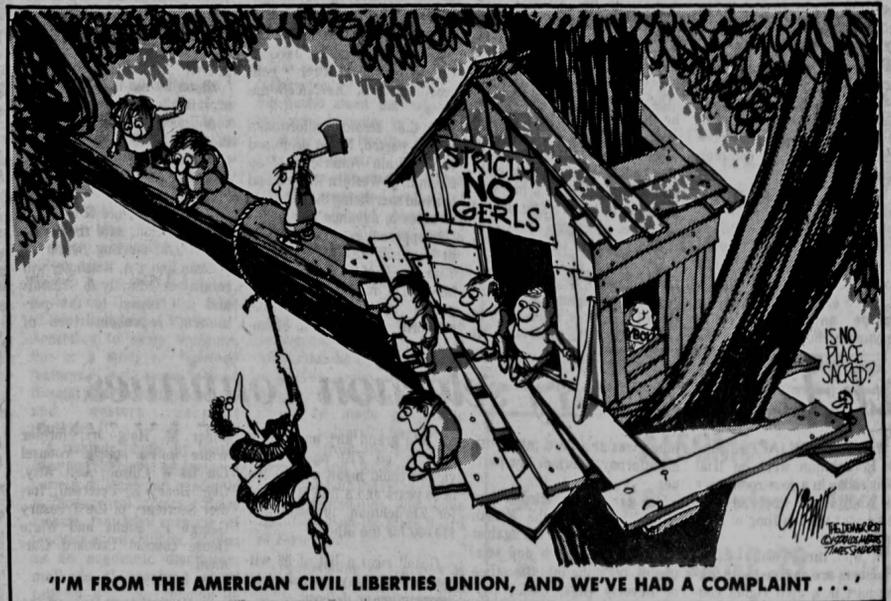
When a local government has control of a utility company, two options open up that weren't there before.

The government can either eliminate profits, resulting in lower rates, or it may retain the profits and use them to subsidize a program that does not make money, resulting in either lower taxes, increased services or both. This has been verified by the cities which own power companies.

One year's profits from either the local electricity company or the phone company could, for example, wipe out the deficit that plagues the Iowa City Mass Transit System, or create the best city parks in the state of Iowa.

No matter what your economic persuasion, utilities should be taken, legally and with due payment, out of the hands of capitalists. Not even Adam Smith envisioned a government taking a ready-made market and handing it to private interest on a platter.

Bill Roerman



Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

Hopefully Mr. Heartney doesn't plan to base a career as a trial lawyer on his ability to argue as shown in his contribution to Monday's "Backfire." That a woman graduated from the school in 1875, a woman served on the faculty in 1893 and 1973 and that female enrollment in the first year class rose from 27 to 46 in one year seems to support the contention that there is some mechanism that is preventing women from having equal access to the law as a profession. If there is no evidence that women have a cultural bias problem with standardized tests or are culturally disadvantaged how is it that women (and blacks and Chicanos) are under represented on both the faculty and students bodies of the law school? The answer, I think it can be proved, is that the admissions committee (hopefully, minimally) discriminates against women and that society in general discourages women from pursuing goals in conflict with the ideal of the subservient woman.

Heartney lists seven changes that have improved the well-being of women. Only two of them are of any substantive help to women: the room given to use by women law students and the sanction of job interviews being limited to women. That the law school allows part-time enrollment is of benefit to both men and women. The school as an institution did not elect a woman as co-president of the student bar association; the student body did. That women be addressed as "Ms." and that tests and hypotheticals include 50 percent female pronouns simply recognizes the fact that there are very few reasons to discriminate linguistically between married and single women and between the sexes. Reasons for dropping the Court of the Cane tradition are not limited to the Court's anti-female bias.

I question Heartney's assumption that there is no reason to dispense with mere equality in the treatment of women. The school and society in general, has traditionally treated men more favorably than women or ethnic minorities. Why shouldn't it now begin

to treat men less favorably until such a time that the legal establishment reflects more accurately the general make up of society. I question whether a policy of filling half the first year class with the best qualified men and the other half with the best qualified women would affect the quality of work done by the legal establishment in the future. In fact by more accurately reflecting society the law establishment in particular and society as a whole would be greatly improved and the day that men and women would be treated with "mere equality" would be hastened.

I grant that it is difficult to determine the gender of a contract but not that it is difficult to determine which sex benefits from various laws, practices and policies. That the seminar "Sex Discrimination" may be closed for lack of enrollment may indicate that men like Heartney are more in need of the course than the women enrolled in the school.

Finally, Heartney worries about the danger of unemployment and underemployment because the country is producing more lawyers than it needs. I question that fact but granted that it is true, if the price mechanism for legal services is affected by supply and demand an "over supply" of lawyers will only serve to lower prices and make legal services more accessible to the public, a goal to be strived for unless one wishes to be a rich lawyer. If Heartney is really worried about over supply he might follow the example I've set. This country also produces more good writers than it needs so I've decided to become a hack, a category that is always in short supply. Heartney may follow suit by dropping out of school and seeking employment as a legal secretary. He might even be good at it.

Dave Helland
Malvern, Arkansas

TO THE EDITOR:

There are a few things that disturb me more than a person taking a stand on an issue, evidently with the intent of persuading others, and using grossly

inaccurate information. I would simply like to correct the letter to the editor signed by James B. Long which appeared in Monday's Daily Iowan.

Mr. Long stated, "Cambus riders do not subsidize those of us who drive; neither do they contribute one cent for the privilege of riding the buses. The majority of these riders are not even university connected." Certainly Cambus does not subsidize employees who "drive," but those who take advantage of the commuter storage lot realize a reduction in cost and also make more prime parking spaces available to those who choose to park close. As for the riders not contributing "one cent" toward Cambus—that is totally inaccurate. Student activities' fees alone accounted for over \$100,000 last year. This does not even include the \$12,000 students voluntarily donated last year via the optional fee. Finally, according to a ridership survey conducted this spring by Mark Ahrendsen and Robert Donnelly and the Center for Transportation Studies, Institute of Urban and Regional Research, 95.6 percent of Cambus riders were either students, faculty, or staff, and I seriously doubt if that figure will change significantly.

I should also point out to Mr. Long that parking revenue comprises less than 25 percent of the Cambus budget and not all of that amount is employee parking fees.

Many people feel as I do, that Cambus provides an invaluable service to the university and the community as a whole. We are certainly not above criticism, but please make sure that the information used to criticize is accurate.

Gary Klinefelter
Student Director of Cambus

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

Backfire



In Iowa City on June 15, 16, and 17, the Revolutionary Student Brigade was launched as a nation-wide anti-imperialist student organization. The change of name from Attica Brigade to Revolutionary Student Brigade reflected the feelings of the 500 delegates that this conference had marked a milestone in the student movement and signaled the emergence of a qualitatively different organization.

Multi-national in character, uniting white, Black, Latin and Asian in the common struggle against imperialism, the Revolutionary Student Brigade is unified on the principles of 1) Support for national liberation struggles abroad as exemplified by the NLF of South Vietnam, and 2) Support for the struggles of oppressed people at home. We're unified on the fact that attacks on the people both at home and abroad come from one system—US imperialism or Monopoly Capitalism.

After much lively debate it was decided that the national campaign of the RSB will continue to be Throw The Bum Out—Organize to Fight! There will also be an immediate nation-wide effort of the Revolutionary Student Brigade to assist the Vietnam Veterans Against the War—Winter Soldier Organization in their July 1-4th demonstration in Washington D.C.

The VVAW-WSO began in New York City in 1967 when veterans recently returned from Vietnam, formed the

organization Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Actions such as Dewey Canyon III, where 1,000 veterans threw their medals back at the US government, helped publicize the racism and genocide which composed US policy in Vietnam.

As the organization grew, the members came to realize that the Indo-China was something more than just a mistake, that it was a conscious act of the U.S. government to maintain the ability of U.S. business to exploit the people of Indochina and the world—to maintain the U.S. imperialism.

With this understanding VVAW-WSO opened its membership to non-veterans, added Winter Soldier Organization and became an anti-imperialist organization.

The July 1-4th demonstration in Washington will consist of militant actions at separate targets like the Veterans Administration, the Justice Department, the White House, the Pentagon and the Congress. During the course of the demonstration, five demands will be raised.

BACKFIRE

Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire column should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

1) Universal Unconditional Amnesty. This means it applies to all people who resisted the war. The VVAW-WSO believes that U.S. involvement in Indochina was wrong from the beginning, and those who resisted the war were justified.

2) Implement the Peace Agreement—End All Aid To Thieu And Lon Nol. U.S. government is not living up to its part of the agreement, nor is South Vietnamese President Thieu, whom still receives more than a billion dollars a year in U.S. aid.

3) A Single Type Discharge For All Veterans. Under the present system of multiple discharges a bad discharge means jobs are hard to get, promotions are jeopardized and rightful benefits are denied.

4) Decent Benefits For All Veterans. The Veterans Administration is not providing anything close to the level of service to the Vietnam era vet that they should. The government does not really care about vets. Once they are done using them in the military, that's it.

5) Kick Nixon Out! Nixon represents all the exploitation and repression of the American people by the profit-seeking corporations that really run this country. By demanding the removal of Nixon from office, the American people will make it clear that we no longer can tolerate this exploitation.

Brant MacLean
Revolutionary Student Brigade

Transcriptions

chuck schuster



The University of Iowa, Inc.

Have you ever stopped to think what one form of mail the University keeps sending you month after month? It could be a glad-you-are-here letter, a series of pamphlets describing U of I, a news bulletin, a cultural affairs schedule or even a coupon entitling you to a free tour of Jessup Hall. But it is none of these.

Instead, each month the University promptly sends you a bill.

Now I have nothing against bills. Having been in business I realize that sending out invoices is the most customary way to receive payments. This is how businesses operate.

But the University is not a business. The University is an institution, an education, a process. It is a bunch of people in classrooms and workshops who are trying to learn things. At least this is what we think it is.

The reality asserts itself in the form of that nasty envelope which appears at the beginning of each month. It plainly says that when it comes to corresponding with you what the University wants is computerized bills and prompt payment. The invoice (and it is an invoice) is typed by computer and contains such cheery sentiments as the following:

—If a student's registration is cancelled for non-payment of his University Account, he may not be reinstated unless all existing indebtedness has been paid within SEVEN Calendar days after the cancellation becomes effective.

—Students who voluntarily drop from school must make official cancellation through the Registrar's Office. Failure to cancel school properly will result in being assessed the full semester rate for student fees unless and until cancellation is effective.

Sound like the old Alma Mater? Note the cozy, friendly, personal language—the warmth and charm of the prose—the sincere and above all humanistic tone to the gentle precepts. But here is the best statement of all. It appears in bold caps atop every bottom portion of every U bill:

—MONTHLY BILLS FOR ALL CHARGES THEREON ARE PAYABLE NO LATER THAN THE PENALTY DATE SPECIFIED. STUDENTS WITH OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS AFTER THAT DATE ARE DELINQUENT AND WILL BE PENALIZED \$5.00 FOR LATE PAYMENT. STUDENTS WITH OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS MAY BE CANCELLED FROM SCHOOL ON NOTICE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF ACCOUNTS.

Most of us fall prey to this light-hearted enjoyment at least once or twice a semester. Immediately: ZAP! We're taxed an extra five bucks for being human. But that's the problem. Human frailties have no place in the world of the University Business Machine.

It is easy to underestimate the effect of this invoice and its ever-lurking penalty. We tend to unquestioningly accept its arrival, language and fines. We're accustomed to getting similar invoices from Iowa-Ill Gas & Electric, the Phone Co., Master Charge and other conglomerates. But Iowa is damned by the companies it keeps. The U of I is not a utility. Nor is it a monopolistic corporation, nor a finance company. It is a University.

But it does not act like one. Indeed, it assumes the very character of its companions. It glibly sends out bills, gathers fines, pours down a deluge of parking tickets, and drowns us all in more bureaucratic processes than most businesses demand.

The problem with all this is that it leaves out one essential thing. You, The University is not fundamentally concerned with human beings. It's concerned with smoothly functioning IBM computers, with profit and loss. It has become a

corporation: cold, disinterested, monolithic, bureaucratic, indefinable, largely untouchable by human hands and human hearts.

Students aren't really a part of it. They come and go but the University remains. And it is an entity unto itself, a business which cares foremost for its own self-perpetuation. This is why University presidents are traditionally corporate executive types who get and keep their jobs by virtue of their ability to raise money and keep the machine well oiled. This is why many administrators are concerned more with statistics and percentages than with the quality of learning.

Once a student becomes a figure on a chart he really doesn't count much anymore. Or a student becomes an ID number or a Late Payment Penalty Payer she's lost a piece of her humanity.

Somehow the classrooms, dorms, bull sessions, bars all seem removed from that essence called UI, so that the University assumes its identity from regulations, restrictions, fines. And above all it assumes its identity from that long, gray envelope that arrives on the first of every month.

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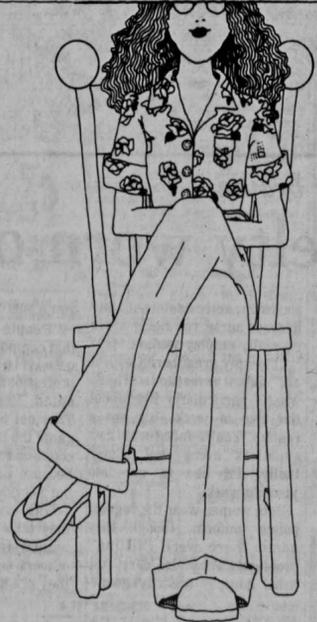
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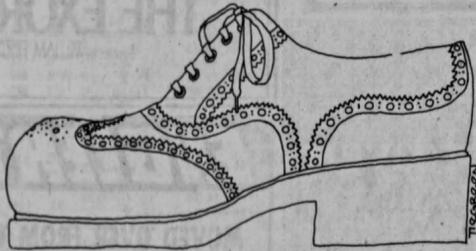
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One huge table:

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Men's dept.
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Wedgies ★ Platforms

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As usual, these are all great Country Cobbler styles. But, we have to move them out for new fall merchandise.

Sorry, no cash refunds on sale items.

IS NO PLACE SMOKE?

I would simply er to the editor on which ap- ly Iowan.

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WINDOW

the Daily Iowan



"I'm gettin' outa here"

Huxley waits for his friend Jake to climb out of the flower pot he calls home and play. Jake lives with former DI photographer Dan Ehl. Huxley lives with photographer Dom Franco.
Photo by Dom Franco

Brain instead of brawn

Novelty worn off for women cops

By ROGER HUGHES
Staff Writer

Kathy Schoephoerster recalls the dazed look on the face of a law violator as she arrived upon the scene:

"Why, honey, I sure didn't know they had women cops!"

They do at the University of Iowa. Schoephoerster, 22, and Peggy Scholl, 25, are two recent additions to the 40-member Transportation and Security Division. Together with one other Iowa City police officer, they are the only women in this city working in what was once an all-male province.

Why women police? John Dooley, director of the transportation and security division, notes that Schoephoerster and Scholl were the best qualified of the applicants they processed, a group which included four males.

"You can't say this is tokenism," Dooley remarked. "Otherwise, we would have hired just one of them."

Dooley also observed that there is a nationwide trend toward including more women in law enforcement. Part of this can be attributed to Affirmative Action programs, but there is also a growing need for women to handle specialized cases such as rape and domestic problems.

"Women relate better to other women than a male officer would," Dooley said. "We certainly haven't had any complaints with the job Peggy and Kathy have been doing."

"I can walk into a women's shower without knocking first," Schoephoerster mentioned. "What man could do that?"

Both women are new to the law enforcement field, although Schoephoerster had previously worked for two years in the parking division. She is also a few hours away from a degree in social work, a field which she considers especially suitable for police work.

"I look on this job as a service profession," Schoephoerster commented. "We unlock cars and homes, give directions, answer questions, pick up merchandise reported as stolen—you'd be surprised at how little of it is pure law enforcement."

Schoephoerster has been with the Division since January, whereas Scholl joined in March. Prior to that, she had worked as

a chiropractic assistant and licensed nurse, two fields which normally employ women.

"I simply grew bored with it all," Scholl remarked. "That's what I particularly like about this line of work. It's not a routine. You're faced with new situations every day. Eventually, I'd like to get into juvenile work."

Both women wear the regular police uniform, though they admit there were "fitting" problems. They also carry the usual campus security gear—

you a meter maid?

"People just can't believe that campus security people are qualified, competent professionals," Schoephoerster noted, "especially students. They act like it's part of a big game the university plays, you, cops and robbers. I took this job because I saw a real need for the services I can perform."

Both women also admitted they take a certain amount of teasing from the other male officers in the division, though they are quick to point out it is

What kind of situations do the two officers run into? Schoephoerster describes one incident:

"I was on duty at Burge Hall one evening when some vandalism occurred. I saw the whole thing. I was able to talk the fellow who did it into coming downstairs with me. I then called the sergeant, who came and placed him under arrest."

"Now, I can name two or three officers who would have busted right in and come on too strong. It comes down to using brains instead of brawn."

Scholl ran into the same type of thing, only this time a young man was throwing cherry bombs out of a Slater Hall window.

"First, I called for a backup in case there was any trouble," she said. Then I talked the guy into coming down to the station with me. Even on a misdemeanor he had two lawyers. He lost."

Both women have also worked in the detective division, where they say their femininity gives them certain advantages.

"Many rape victims won't even talk to a man after their ordeal," said Scholl. "That's when you need to have a woman officer around."

Both are also working on an anti-rape program in Iowa City which is funded by the federal government. Together with the other woman on the city force, they provide 24-hour on-call service for rape victims.

Despite the gains they have made in what has traditionally been a male profession, both women are decidedly cool toward the women's movement. "I took one women's lib class

"I didn't take this job to haul in 250-pound drunks."

flashlight, mace, nightstick, handcuffs and portable two-way radio.

After joining the division, they received instruction in the use of mace and the nightstick, as well as taking part in an FBI-sponsored class on the use of small firearms.

Scholl also holds the purple and green belts in karate, a skill she hopes she never has to use.

"I didn't take this job to haul in 250-pound drunks," she said. As women police officers, both have noticed the incredulous looks they sometimes encounter.

"You really get a lot of it around the university hospital," Schoephoerster said. "There are a lot of small-town people there, and they can't quite believe a woman in uniform."

"I also get the usual snide remarks from students. As I was walking through the Thieves Market the other day someone was going 'oink, oink,' like a pig."

Scholl sees the same type of thing. "If they see me in uniform, the usually ask, 'Are

done good-naturedly.

"Some of the people in the department have trouble seeing me as a human being," Schoephoerster said. "They see me as a female body first."

"You have to expect a certain amount of this. It's part of the socialization process. Men are taught to think of women in a certain way and that's how it's always been."

Dooley notes that many of the men were apprehensive at first with the prospect of working side by side with women officers. Now, the novelty has worn off, and the two are accepted as part of the staff.

"We also have a male secretary," said Dooley. "The same thing happened—the women were apprehensive about working with a man in that position."

"We don't want to be treated any different from the men," said Scholl. "This type of work depends upon good relations with fellow staff members, since you often have to work with someone else on a case."

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down in front!

Golf talk

BRIAN SCHMITZ

Most of the players, tournament officials and press workers were surprised Monday when the eighth annual Amana VIP pro-am golf tourney drew over 15,000 people.

Johnny Miller couldn't really believe it. Either could Merlin Morris, vice-president of advertising and public relations for Amana and the sportswriters who were buzzing around the press tent awaiting the final head count.

But one golfer wasn't surprised.

"I'm not surprised at the crowds here," said Bert Yancey, who won the title in 1971 with a course record 63. "The Amana people do a great job in organizing this event and when Palmer made his presence—we'll you can see what happened."

Yancey believes a lot of people get the wrong impression of Iowa.

"Many people feel that there's not any space or people here. But the thing is that Iowans are young to the game of golf," he said. "It's like a new frontier to them. But they're great golf fans."

The 13-year pro from Haverford, Penn., also feels that pros don't talk enough about the game—particularly the golf swing.

"We're not robots," he snapped. "There's no reason why we can't teach people so they can enjoy the game more."

Many people just starting out playing golf tend to imitate the professionals they see on television said Yancey, and they pick up one bad habit in particular.

"A lot of young people play very slowly

because they have seen the pros do it," said Yancey who has won seven tour titles. "I agree with Dean Beaman (President of the Professional Golfers Player Association) that the PGA should crack down and train our professionals before they get their PGA card."

"What we have to do is train them at the schools to play faster. We should also penalize slow players more and enforce a ruling."

Johnny Miller said that the solution to the problem would not be to play shorter courses, but for players to be prepared to hit every shot.

"What takes the longest time for the guys is to find out how much yardage there is to a certain hole. I try to prepare for mine way before I step up to hit."

"I've thought it all out and know what yardage and what club to use. I guess that's why I play so fast."

It's funny but the slowest pro in the game is golf's greatest player—Jack Nicklaus.

Another issue that came up Monday under the press tent was that of designated tournaments. The PGA has required the player to play in a certain number of tournaments throughout the year, and some of the golfers dislike the ruling.

Arnold Palmer and Miller don't agree with it.

"I'm not in favor of designated tournaments. I don't think we need them," said Palmer. "If the tournaments fail by the lack of support by the sponsors or the

golfers, then I could see it. But the percentage of failure is very low."

Some of the pros have been blamed for withdrawing early from a tournament because it doesn't quite suit their style of play.

"That's not good for your game or for your confidence," added Miller. "Take Nicklaus. He shows up for the ones he likes and it makes him look great."

OTHER CHIPS AND DIVOTS:

Bobby Nichols on golf courses: You should never have to have rough on a championship golf course. In fact, you shouldn't have to do anything to them. For one thing, the rough is never consistent. Some is long, some is short—it's never the same.

"If you hit a bad shot you should be penalized for it. They should just leave natural boundaries alone."

Nichols on John Schlee's talkative nature: "He was vaccinated with a phonograph needle."

Miller on momentum: "You can't force momentum. It's really mind over matter. You have to work on making your own momentum. You have to make things happen."

Cedar Rapids Gazette Sports Editor Gus Schrader had the best pun of the day when he noticed Charles Coody's young son Kyle and said: "He looks like a Coody, but he's Littler."

NFL talks break off as strike nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations between the National Football League owners and players broke off Wednesday, paving the way for a July 1 strike that could wipe out the exhibition season.

The talks were ended after it became apparent that there would be no immediate agreement on the 63 demands made by the players March 16.

Federal mediator James Scarce said he thought the sessions Tuesday and Wednesday had been fruitful but, "we have reached the point now where we cannot be constructive," Scarce said the sessions are amicably recessed with both of the parties subject to return to the negotiating table at his call.

"We need a breakthrough on the freedom issues," he said. "There needs to be a key."

The negotiating meeting was recessed following a lunch break after a two-hour morning session during which financial matters were discussed.

"We're resigned to a strike," said John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, the owners' bar-

gaining agent, after leaving the 15-minute afternoon session.

Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, the union president, said it now appears the players would strike Monday because the owners will not respond to the players' demands.

"Nothing has changed since March 16," Curry said. "We said freedom and they charged us with anarchy. They have not put forth a meaningful response to our demands."

The union also said it would try to prevent rookies from re-

porting to camp and planned to picket the annual College All-Star game in Chicago July 26 and the teams' training site at Evanston, Ill., if the strike lasted that long.

Curry also indicated that a picket line might be set up around the NFL headquarters in New York to prevent NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and his staff from entering the building.

"The gauntlet is down," he continued. "There is going to have to be a power play. We're going to have to conduct a strike."

Curry said picket lines would be established at each of the 26 NFL training camps, beginning in San Diego on July 3, and pickets would also be at training sites where players would work out.

Wynn, after 11 seasons with the Houston Astros, was traded to the Dodgers last winter for pitcher Claude Osteen. His hitting—19 home runs and 57 runs batted in—is a primary reason for the Dodgers holding a big lead in the National League West.

Sore elbow hampers Wynn

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Wynn says this is his "most rewarding" of 12 major league seasons, but at the age of 32 the common "Little League elbow" is making it his most painful.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' center fielder held his hands about five inches apart Tuesday and said that is how big his elbow swells after he makes a hard throw.

"People are playing it up too big," Wynn said. "It's just something I've got to live with."

"After the last road trip, I had it x-rayed and the doctor said

"I wouldn't want to go through the same thing next year," the 5-foot-9, 171-pounder said when asked if he contemplated post-season surgery.

Wynn, after 11 seasons with the Houston Astros, was traded to the Dodgers last winter for pitcher Claude Osteen. His hitting—19 home runs and 57 runs batted in—is a primary reason for the Dodgers holding a big lead in the National League West.

American League					National League				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	40	29	580	—	St. Louis	37	32	536	—
Detroit	36	32	529	3½	Philadelphia	38	33	535	—
Cleveland	35	33	515	4½	Montreal	32	31	508	2
Baltimore	35	34	507	5	Chicago	28	39	418	8
Milwaukee	33	33	500	5½	New York	29	41	414	8½
New York	35	37	486	6½	Pittsburgh	28	40	412	8½
West					West				
Oakland	39	32	549	—	Los Angeles	49	24	671	—
Chicago	34	32	515	2½	Cincinnati	40	29	580	7
Texas	37	35	514	2½	Houston	36	36	500	12½
Kansas City	33	35	485	4½	San Francisco	33	41	446	16½
Minnesota	28	40	412	9½	San Diego	32	44	421	18½
California	30	43	411	10					

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Sportscripts

Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Chris Evert, the imperious American teen-ager in pink bows, and Lesley Hunt, a tom-boyish Australian playing with go-for-broke abandon, battled 44 games to no decision Wednesday in one of the most historic women's matches of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

The two were tied 9-9 in the third set in a thrilling see-saw battle when referee Mike Gibson strode to the umpire's chair in center court and ordered play stopped because of darkness.

The start of the day's play had been delayed for more than 3½ hours by rain.

The match will be completed Thursday, weather permitting, with Miss Hunt serving.

The second-seeded Miss Evert, 19-year-old pride of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was making her 1974 Wimbledon debut. She won the first set 8-6, and Miss Hunt, a 24-year-old daughter of a Perth real estate man, had taken the second 7-5.

Then came the third, with the plucky, hard-hitting Australian battling back from a 5-3 deficit, tying the set and carrying it into a seemingly unending match. Wimbledon has no tiebreak for the final set.

When the match was halted, it had gone 44 games and 2 hours, 45 minutes. The most games ever played in a women's Wimbledon were 46 in 1970 when Margaret Court of Australia beat Billie Jean King for the crown 14-12, 11-9.

Three of the top four men's seeds, John Newcombe, Ilie Nastase and Stan Smith, advanced to the third round with straight-set victories, but 18-year-old idol Bjorn Borg of Sweden had a temper tantrum while leading his match with Ross Case, two sets to one.

He almost disqualified himself before the match finally was halted by darkness with the blond Scandinavian leading the Australian, 3-6, 6-1, 8-6, 1-4.

The top-seeded Newcombe, bidding for his fourth Wimbledon crown, beat fellow Australian Geoff Masters, 9-8, 6-3, 8-6.

Nastase, the puckish Romanian who is seeded No. 2 swept past Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 6-2, 9-8, and Smith, the fourth seed from Sea Pines, S.C., who won here in 1972, coasted to a 6-4, 61, 6-2 triumph over Bob Maud of South Africa.

Palmer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer, one of the best pitchers in baseball, went on the 21-day disabled list Wednesday feeling depressed about his sore arm but vowing confidently: "I shall return."

The Baltimore Orioles, favored to win the American League's East Division but currently floundering in fourth place, made the move reluctantly.

But Palmer, the league's Cy Young Award winner last year who now has a 3-8 record and hasn't pitched since June 16, said he is experiencing persistent pain.

"The arm hurts almost all the time," he said. "I just hope that the pain goes away with more rest."

The official starting date in which Palmer was placed on the disabled list was made retroactive to June 20—as allowed under the rules for pitchers only.

In the 28-year-old right-hander's last appearance, he was knocked from the mound in the first inning of a start against the Chicago White Sox. He previously had been sidelined for 9- and 10-day stretches, and received a cortisone shot May 29.

"Of course, I'm depressed," Palmer said. "It's discouraging not to be able to help the club when things are a bit difficult. But I'm sure that they'll be able to get by for a while without me."

Fitzenberger

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins announced Wednesday the signing of Mike Fitzenberger, a standout on the University of Minnesota 1974 baseball team.

Fitzenberger led the Big Ten Conference in batting with a .477 average this year, while leading the Gophers to the league title.

A third baseman, Fitzenberger led the conference in home runs and tied for the lead in runs batted in.

Fitzenberger will report to Dubuque, Iowa, of the Midwest League, a Twins spokesman said.



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What National League batting star has hit 144 pinch hit home runs?

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354-2670

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Knack
 - 5 Vacillate
 - 10 Remainder, of a kind
 - 14 Friend, in Nancy
 - 15 Salad item
 - 16 Major
 - 17 Quick
 - 18 up the flagpole
 - 19 Kind of garden
 - 20 Start of familiar poem, with 25 and 45 Across
 - 23 Pretend
 - 24 First-century date
 - 25 More of poem
 - 33 Injure
 - 34 Callas, for one
 - 35 Something to remember
 - 36 Ship's deck
 - 39 Cry
 - 40 Playwright Jones
 - 41 Make up for
 - 42 Biblical land
 - 44 Wing
 - 45 End of poem
 - 49 Knighted one
 - 50 Audience
 - 51 Author of 20 Across
 - 59 Unfarmable
 - 60 Haunting
 - 61 Vapor: Prefix
 - 62 up (estimate)
 - 63 Wood pieces
 - 64 Even
 - 65 Mind
 - 66 Belief
 - 67 Coast flier
- DOWN**
- 1 Handle
 - 2 Indian servant
 - 3 "... nil bonum"
 - 4 Reaches
 - 5 Suit material
 - 6 Astringent
 - 7 Like a grapeyard
 - 8 Black-hearted
 - 9 Repeat
 - 10 "Came the dawn," e.g.
 - 11 Coat or shoe
 - 12 Customer
 - 13 Ingot
 - 21 German pronoun
 - 22 wave
 - 25 French pastry
 - 26 Russian noble family
 - 27 Cannier
 - 28 Rounded molding
 - 29 Morocco's capital
 - 30 Seraglio
 - 31 Soap substitute
 - 32 Labor
 - 33 Groan's partner
 - 37 Unfair
 - 38 Jeopardy
 - 43 Most mousy
 - 46 Most perverse
 - 47 Japanese porgy
 - 48 Rocco
 - 51 Penn. city
 - 52 Baseball's Johnny
 - 53 Edit out
 - 54 Mideast country
 - 55 Point out
 - 56 Recipe word
 - 57 Portent
 - 58 Orbital point
 - 59 Tree

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
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51	52			53	54	55			56	57	58	
59				60					61			
62				63					64			
65				66					67			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EBB KENYA ELAM
OJAB AWATI RAMA
ORLE POMERANIAN
MALAMUTE ENACTS
GATE EDEN
HAMLEN SPANIELS
OBIES SPIRIT VAN
MACS PEACE CERA
ETA TINTS CORGI
RESOUNDS BELTED
ANISA WALL
AGETTIC MASTIFFS
DACHSHUNDS EARP
GYHO ERODE SLOE
GOOF REPOY AGE

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16 oz. **59¢**

Costs Less... Tastes Better!
1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM 73¢
Walgreens own! Popular flavors.

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Look Your Best This Summer!

12-oz. size
Invisible Hair Net **CLAIROL FINAL NET**
\$2.95 value **1.57**
Holds set three times longer in any weather.

4-oz. size
Protect Skin with **COPPERTONE Suntan Lotion**
\$1.79 value **1.34**
With lanolin & cocoa butter. Moisturizes.

Herbal Essence Shampoo
By Clairol. 16-ounce bottle. \$2.59 value **1.77**

FOR PARK OR PATIO!

Heavy 7.5-oz. Fabric **CAMP STOOL AT LOW PRICE**
Reg. \$1.49 **99¢**
So easy to take with. Assorted color seats.

FOLDING ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIR 3.33
Stays bright in any weather! 5x8 webbing for durability & comfort. Amazing low price!

TIMELY LOW PRICES!

Trust the Walgreen Laboratories seal!

Anti-Perspirant **FRESH FEET DEODORANT**
Reg. \$1.19 **87¢**
Cools, refreshes hot tired feet. 5-ounce.

Ouchless Telfa Pad **'SAVE! CURAD BANDAGES**
2 packs \$1
50 ass'd. or 30 wide. Flesh or transparent.

WATER FUN SPECIALS

Heavy duty with built-in pillow **AIR MATTRESS 1.39**
King Size 76"x30"

DISNEY SPLIT SWIM RINGS 99¢
Inflatables with slo-flo valves, squeakers & transparent bottoms.

Ladies' Rubber **WATER-TITE SWIM CAPS**
Reg. 89¢ **77¢**
White or colors; popular chin strap type.

Cutter Insect Repellent Cream 99¢
Protects you from mosquitoes & flying bugs. 1-ounce plastic flask. **REG. \$1.44... SALE!**

FOSTER GRANT SUNGLASSES 1.99
Terrific buy! All new for 74. **Reg. \$2.77**

SPORTS DEPT. BUYS!

WILSON OFFICIAL BASEBALL 1.99
Reg. \$2.37

Tried & Tested Award model
SPALDING Tennis Racket 5.99
Real buy!
7-ply frame takes rugged play. Full size.

PICNICKERS' NEEDS!

Keeps Cold Longer! **12-QT. FOAM COOLER CHEST**
Reg. 88¢ **67¢**

24" BUDDY 2 BARBECUE GRILL 5.97
Family Sizes with Folding Legs **LOW PRICE**
Reg. \$6.99

CELEBRATE THE 4TH!

Small 4x6" U.S. Flags reg. 18¢ **2 for 25¢**

CAP PISTOL with caps
Reg. 29¢ **19¢**

ACME BRAND CAPS
Package of 8 5 Rolls Per Box **25¢**

Save on Big Portable **20-INCH FAN 11.88**
Effective window exhaust. Or place it on floor or table. **Reg. \$16.44**

CEASE FIRE Sunburn Relief 97¢
8 oz. Plastic Bottle **97¢**
Reg. \$1.27

PAPER PLATES 53¢
White 9" size **53¢**
Limit 2

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Supplement To The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Thurs. June 27, 1974

Celebrity Series

Ella Fitzgerald

September 26, 27, 1974

Ageless Ella is triumphant in concerts the world over. Her unique style of giving love through song will almost break your heart.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$5.00/\$4.00/\$3.00
 Nonstudent \$6.50/\$5.50/\$4.50

Preservation Hall Jazz Band

October 16, 18, 1974

The first group ever to perform in Hancher Auditorium will return with another performance of the great music that gave birth to Dixieland and all later jazz forms.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$2.50/\$1.50/\$.50
 Nonstudent \$4.00/\$3.00/\$2.00

Benny Goodman

December 5, 6, 1974

The King of Swing!

Ticket Prices
 Student \$4.50/\$3.50/\$2.50
 Nonstudent \$6.00/\$5.00/\$4.00

Ferrante and Teicher

April 3, 4, 1975

The famous piano duo, who have sold over 20 million records and won fourteen gold record awards, will bring their exciting showmanship to the Hancher stage.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$4.00/\$3.00/\$2.00
 Nonstudent \$5.50/\$4.50/\$3.50



ELLA FITZGERALD

Series Subscription Prices		
	Student	Nonstudent
Zone 1	\$11.50	\$17.50
Zone 2	\$ 8.50	\$14.50
Zone 3	\$ 5.25	\$11.25

Celebrity Series

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone No. _____ UI Student ID No. when applicable _____

I wish to order the 1st or 2nd (circle one) night of the Celebrity Series subscriptions:

Qty.	Price	Total
Handling charge \$.25		
Total Due		

If you order Zone 1 or 2 tickets, please circle preference of orchestra or balcony level seating: Orchestra/Balcony

Make payment to Hancher Auditorium
 Please charge my Master Charge Account:

card number _____
 bank number and letters _____ good thru _____
 authorizing signature _____

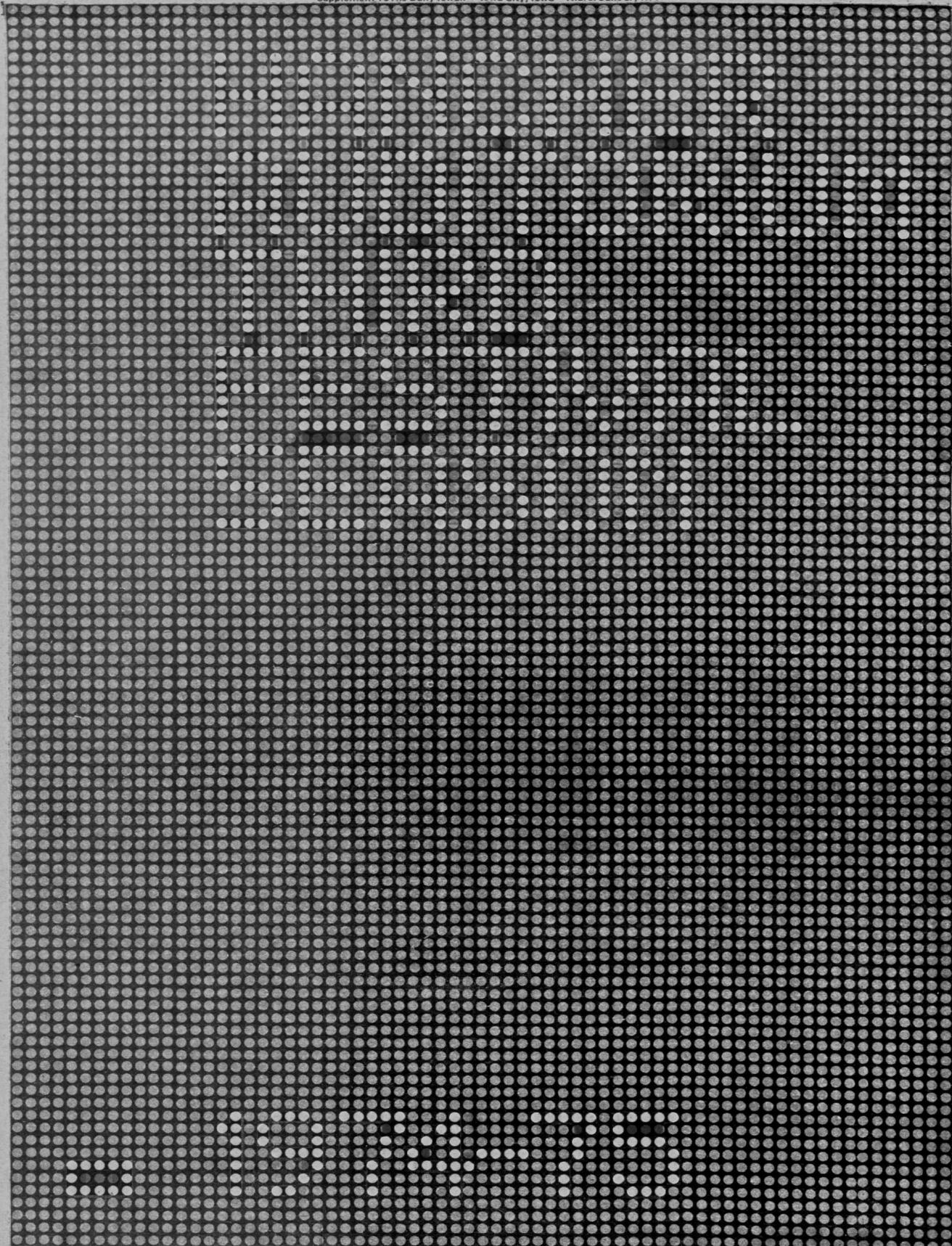
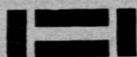
If first choice is not available:
 give alternate series of dates
 return order

For Box Office Use Only:

Level	Section	Row	Seats

Payment ck mc cr Amt.

Only Zone 3 available
 Zones 1 and 2 series subscriptions sold out



Variety Series

National Chinese Opera Theatre

November 17, 1974

This second U.S. tour will bring highlights of six of the most famous Chinese operas currently being presented in Taiwan. The performances embody over five thousand years of Chinese cultural heritage, ideology, moral principles, and the basic themes of righteousness, love, loyalty, and peace.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$5.00/\$4.00/\$3.00
 Nonstudent \$6.50/\$5.50/\$4.50

Don Juan in Hell

January 30, 1975

George Bernard Shaw's classic retelling of the Don Juan story holds audiences spellbound through the eloquence of the author's wit and his rapier-sharp grasp of human frailties and foibles. The cast includes Ricardo Montalban, Edward Mulhare, Werner Klemperer, and Myrna Loy.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$3.50/\$2.50/\$1.50
 Nonstudent \$5.00/\$4.00/\$3.00

The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach

March 2, 1975

Professor Peter Schickele and The Semi-Pro Musica Antiqua will present a program of music, words, and slides guaranteed to tell you more about P.D.Q. Bach than you cared to know (or dared to ask).

Ticket Prices
 Student \$2.50/\$1.50/\$.50
 Nonstudent \$4.00/\$3.00/\$2.00

Nikolais Dance Theatre

March 21, 1975

Alwin Nikolais is plugged into a high voltage fantasy world. He manipulates dancers, intricate lighting, and electronic sound to create a "total theatre" like no other.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$4.50/\$3.50/\$2.50
 Nonstudent \$6.00/\$5.00/\$4.00



NATIONAL CHINESE OPERA THEATRE

Series Subscription Prices

	Student	Nonstudent
Zone 1	\$11.25	\$17.25
Zone 2	\$ 8.00	\$14.00
Zone 3	\$ 5.00	\$11.00

Variety Series

Make payment to Hancher Auditorium
 Please charge my Master Charge
 Account:

Name _____ card number _____
 Address _____ bank number and letters _____ good thru _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____ authorizing signature _____
 Phone No. _____ UI Student ID No. when applicable _____

I wish to order the following Variety Series subscriptions:

Qty.	Price	Total

Handling charge \$.25
 Total Due _____

If first choice is not available:
 use available zone 1, 2, or 3 (circle one)
 return order

For Box Office Use Only:

Level	Section	Row	Seats

If you order Zone 1 or 2 tickets, please circle preference of orchestra or balcony level seating: Orchestra/Balcony

Payment ck mc cr Amt. _____

Special Event

Nikolais Dance Theatre

March 22, 1975

Clive Barnes credits Alwin Nikolais with the most innovative and original mind in today's theatre. This special performance of the company will bring to the Iowa audience another unique program from Nikolais' exciting repertoire.

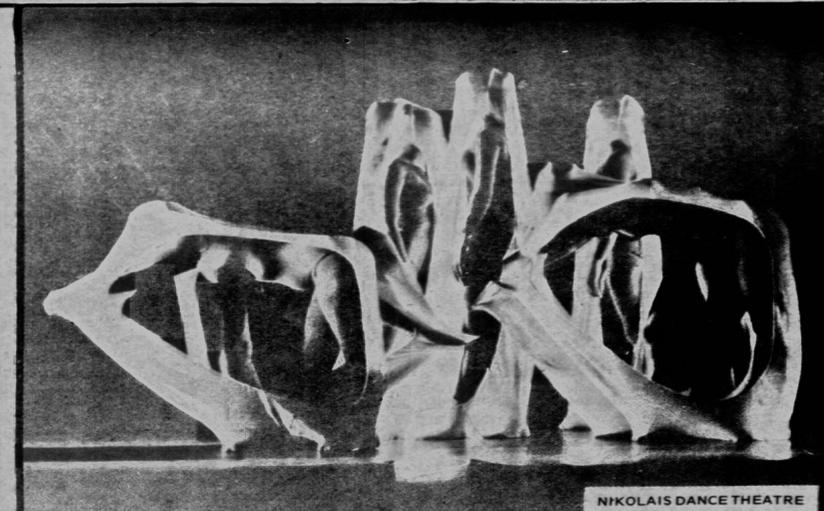
Ticket Prices
 Student \$4.50/\$3.50/\$2.50
 Nonstudent \$6.00/\$5.00/\$4.00

Boston Symphony

April 12, 1975

The second performance of the Boston Symphony will present a program different from their April 11 concert.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$7.00/\$6.00/\$5.00
 Nonstudent \$8.50/\$7.50/\$6.50



NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE

Special Event

Make payment to Hancher Auditorium
 Please charge my Master Charge
 Account:

Name _____ card number _____
 Address _____ bank number and letters _____ good thru _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____ authorizing signature _____

Phone No. _____ UI Student ID No. when applicable _____
 Orders only accepted for Special Events when accompanied by a series subscription order.

Date	Qty.	Price	Total
Nikolais Mar. 22			
Boston Symphony Apr. 12			

Handling charge \$.25
 Total Due _____

If you order Zone 1 or 2 tickets, please circle preference of orchestra or balcony level seating: Orchestra/Balcony

If first choice is not available:
 use available zone 1, 2, or 3 (circle one)
 return order

For Box Office Use Only:

Date	Level	Section	Row	Seats
Mar. 22				
Apr. 12				

Payment ck mc cr Amt: _____

Ticket Information

How to Order Series Subscriptions

Series subscription orders from University of Iowa students will be accepted on or after March 20, 1974. Orders will be accepted from nonstudents on or after April 1, 1974. At this time, only series subscriptions are available, except that individual tickets to any of the special events listed may be ordered with the purchase of series subscriptions (see additional instructions below). Tickets for individual performances of all other series will be sold at a later date.

Use the appropriate order form for each of the separate series. Additional order blanks are available at the Hancher Auditorium Box Office or the Iowa Memorial Union Box Office.

A University of Iowa student may purchase two subscriptions to each of the series. All tickets sold to students are identified as student tickets and will require the presentation of University of Iowa student ID and current registration at the time of use.

Please use only one name and student ID number on each order form. If more than one person is ordering series subscriptions, each person should use his own order form. This allows the Box Office to keep accurate records on subscriptions filled, and the tickets will be sent to the person whose name appears on the order.

If you wish to sit with friends who are subscribing with you, please enclose all subscription forms in the same envelope with a note requesting group seating.

Orders are filled as received. Each will be located as near desired seating locations as possible.

Please make check or money order payable and mail to Hancher Auditorium Box Office at the above address. You may use Master Charge if it is more convenient; see the series order forms for details. No acknowledgment will be made. Your canceled check is your receipt. Once tickets have been received, no refunds will be made.

Ticket prices are based on zones in the seating areas of the auditorium as shown on the accompanying diagram. Individual ticket prices are listed after each event of the series.

A 25¢ handling charge is levied on each subscription order.

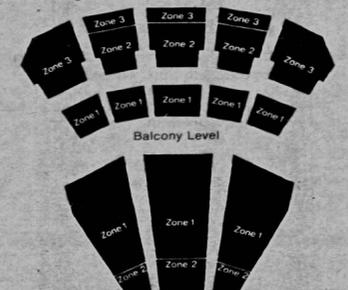
No refund will be made on series subscriptions, in whole or in part. Series subscription prices and all ticket prices include state sales tax.

Telephone orders cannot be accepted for series subscriptions.

Patrons who order at least one series subscription may at the same time order tickets to any of the special events listed. The orders must be placed together to be eligible for advance purchase of special event tickets. Use the special event order form provided, and enclose it with your series subscription order.

Be careful in preparing your order forms; only complete and accurate orders can be accepted for processing.

Seating Chart



Hancher Auditorium is managed by the Office of Cultural Affairs, located in the auditorium, telephone 353-6251. The Hancher Auditorium Box Office telephone number is 353-6255. The Box Office is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays, and until 9 p.m. on performance nights.

Be on time, please!

The timely beginning of performances is important to artists and audiences alike. Hancher Auditorium patrons are urged to be in their seats before curtain time (8 p.m. evenings, 3 p.m. matinees). Latecomers are admitted to an observation booth but are not seated in the house until a program break.

Tickets will be mailed to patrons in early fall.

All programs and dates are subject to change.



Concert Series

Janos Starker

December 11, 1974

Starker's appeal as a concert cellist is the melding of poet, virtuoso, and thinker, creating a fascinating mixture of fire and ice in his playing.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$3.00/\$2.00/\$1.00
 Nonstudent \$4.50/\$3.50/\$2.50

Bach Aria Group

January 31, 1975

A unique organization of instrumental and vocal soloists who perform the arias and the cantatas of J. S. Bach, a repertoire remarkable for its vigor, its melodic qualities, its beauty, and its infinite variety.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$3.00/\$2.00/\$1.00
 Nonstudent \$4.50/\$3.50/\$2.50

Vladimir Ashkenazy

March 3, 1975

The greatest living pianist of his generation. A very personable blend of poetry and charm.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$4.50/\$3.50/\$2.50
 Nonstudent \$6.00/\$5.00/\$4.00

Boston Symphony with Seiji Ozawa conducting

April 11, 1975

Records, radio, television, and tours throughout America, Europe, and Asia have made the Boston Symphony Orchestra one of the most widely known and best-loved orchestras in the world. Its Music Director is one of the most distinguished conductors of our time, Seiji Ozawa.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$7.00/\$6.00/\$5.00
 Nonstudent \$8.50/\$7.50/\$6.50

Luciano Pavarotti

May 4, 1975

The bright, ringing sound of tenor Luciano Pavarotti, his unmannered delivery, and his finely shaded singing are a joy to the ear.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$3.50/\$2.50/\$1.50
 Nonstudent \$5.00/\$4.00/\$3.00

Concert Series

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone No. _____ UI Student ID No. when applicable _____

I wish to order the following Concert Series subscriptions:

Qty.	Price	Total
Handling charge \$.25		
Total Due		

If you order Zone 1 or 2 tickets, please circle preference of orchestra or balcony level seating: Orchestra/Balcony

Make payment to Hancher Auditorium
 Please charge my Master Charge Account:

card number _____
 bank number and letters _____ good thru _____
 authorizing signature _____

If first choice is not available:
 use available zone 1, 2, or 3 (circle one)
 return order

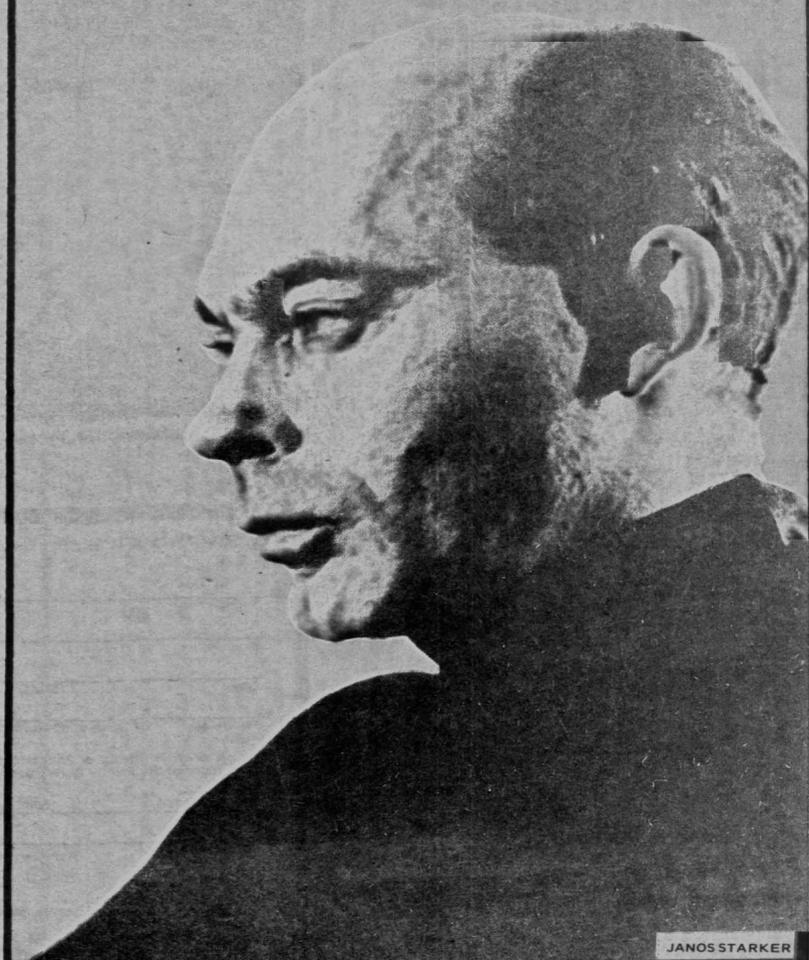
For Box Office Use Only:

Level	Section	Row	Seats

Payment ck mc cr Amt. _____

Series Subscription Prices

	Student	Nonstudent
Zone 1	\$15.00	\$22.50
Zone 2	\$11.00	\$18.50
Zone 3	\$ 7.00	\$14.50



JANOS STARKER

Chamber Music Series

Early Music Quartet

April 6, 1975

Founded by musicologist Thomas Binkley, this group has devoted years of study to re-creating the music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance on exact copies of the original instruments.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$2.50/\$1.50/\$.50
 Nonstudent \$4.00/\$3.00/\$2.00

Julian Bream

October 17, 1974

This English lutenist and guitarist is one of the most distinctive performers on today's stage.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$4.50/\$3.50/\$2.50
 Nonstudent \$6.00/\$5.00/\$4.00

Istomin, Stern, Rose Trio

November 20, 1974

Eugene Istomin, Isaac Stern, and Leonard Rosa, each a distinguished soloist in his own right, together create an ensemble of highest quality and unmatched excellence. Their chamber music recitals are heralded as an opportunity of a lifetime.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$5.00/\$4.00/\$3.00
 Nonstudent \$6.50/\$5.50/\$4.50

Moscow Chamber Orchestra

February 8, 1975

An ensemble of outstanding Soviet musicians with a repertoire ranging from Bach to works of contemporary composers.

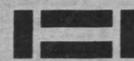
Ticket Prices
 Student \$3.50/\$2.50/\$1.50
 Nonstudent \$5.00/\$4.00/\$3.00

New York Brass Quintet

March 25, 1975

The brass literature of the Renaissance and Baroque periods has had a glowing rebirth in the hands and instruments of these five musicians.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$2.75/\$1.75/\$.75
 Nonstudent \$4.25/\$3.25/\$2.25



Chamber Music Series

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone No. _____ UI Student ID No. when applicable _____

I wish to order the following Chamber Music Series subscriptions:

Qty.	Price	Total
Handling charge \$.25		
Total Due		

If you order Zone 1 or 2 tickets, please circle preference of orchestra or balcony level seating: Orchestra/Balcony

Make payment to Hancher Auditorium
 Please charge my Master Charge Account:

card number _____
 bank number and letters _____ good thru _____
 authorizing signature _____

If first choice is not available:
 use available zone 1, 2, or 3 (circle one)
 return order

For Box Office Use Only:

Level	Section	Row	Seats

Payment ck mc cr Amt. _____

Series Subscription Prices

	Student	Nonstudent
Zone 1	\$13.25	\$20.75
Zone 2	\$ 9.25	\$16.75
Zone 3	\$ 5.25	\$12.75



JULIAN BREAM

Broadway Series

Pippin

October 21, 22, 23, 1974

A troupe of harlequins and roving players, colorfully costumed, tells us the story, led by a leading player who acts the part of Master of Ceremonies. Through his eyes, we see Pippin, son of Charlemagne, grow from a restless youth to a mature young man.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$5.50/\$4.75/\$3.00
 Nonstudent \$7.00/\$6.25/\$4.50

Seesaw

February 16, 17, 18, 1975

Seesaw is an intimate, bittersweet comedy, a big, brassy musical adapted from William Gibson's play, *Two for the Seesaw*.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$5.00/\$4.25/\$3.00
 Nonstudent \$6.50/\$5.75/\$4.50

The River Niger

February 24, 25, 26, 1975

Audiences have found in THE RIVER NIGER a humanity and compassion that is rarely accomplished in American theatre. There is emotional fire in the situation and action of this powerful drama whose impact is wide and persuasive.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$4.00/\$3.25/\$2.00
 Nonstudent \$5.50/\$4.75/\$3.50

Sunshine Boys

March 17, 18, 19, 1975

Sam Levene from the original Broadway production and Eddie Foy of the legendary vaudevillian Foy family will star in this Neil Simon comedy, which Clive Barnes calls "his best play yet."

Ticket Prices
 Student \$3.50/\$2.75/\$1.50
 Nonstudent \$5.00/\$4.25/\$3.00



TOMMY TUNE AND MICHELE LEE FROM THE BROADWAY PRODUCTION OF SEE SAW

Series Subscription Prices		Student	Nonstudent
Zone 1		\$13.25	\$19.25
Zone 2		\$10.75	\$16.75
Zone 3		\$ 6.50	\$12.50

Broadway Series

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone No. _____ UI Student ID No. when applicable _____

I wish to order the 1st, 2nd, or 3rd (circle one) night of the Broadway Series subscription:

Qty.	Price	Total

Handling charge \$.25
 Total Due _____

If you order Zone 1 or 2 tickets, please circle preference of orchestra or balcony level seating: Orchestra/Balcony

Make payment to Hancher Auditorium
 Please charge my Master Charge Account:

card number _____
 bank number and letters _____ good thru _____
 authorizing signature _____

If first choice is not available:
 use available zone 1, 2, or 3 (circle one)
 give alternate series of dates
 return order

For Box Office Use Only:

Perf.	Level	Section	Row	Seats

Payment ck mc cr Amt.

Dance Series

Royal Swedish Ballet

October 10, 11, 1974

S. Hurok brings from Stockholm the leading ballet company of Sweden, a company of international stature, respected and admired around the world.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$5.50/\$4.50/\$3.50
 Nonstudent \$7.00/\$6.00/\$5.00

Ballet Folklorico of Mexico

January 27, 28, 1975

The flashing color of the brilliant productions, the vivid sound of the marimba band, the Mariachis of Jalisco, and the extraordinarily attractive and gifted dancers from all corners of Mexico have lured theatregoers to performances again and again.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$5.00/\$4.00/\$3.00
 Nonstudent \$6.50/\$5.50/\$4.50

Martha Graham Dance Company

April 29, 30, 1975

Martha Graham's work is something we cannot afford to lose. There is nothing like it. No other theatre, whether sung, spoken, or danced, thrills so keenly through the muscles and the mind at once. Miss Graham has given physical presence to the great dreams that shape the landscape of the heart.

Ticket Prices
 Student \$5.00/\$4.00/\$3.00
 Nonstudent \$6.50/\$5.50/\$4.50



BALLET FOLKLORICO OF MEXICO

Series Subscription Prices		Student	Nonstudent
Zone 1		\$11.50	\$16.00
Zone 2		\$ 9.00	\$13.50
Zone 3		\$ 6.75	\$11.25

Dance Series

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone No. _____ UI Student ID No. when applicable _____

I wish to order the 1st or 2nd (circle one) night of the Dance Series subscription:

Qty.	Price	Total

Handling charge \$.25
 Total Due _____

If you order Zone 1 or 2 tickets, please circle preference of orchestra or balcony level seating: Orchestra/Balcony

Make payment to Hancher Auditorium
 Please charge my Master Charge Account:

card number _____
 bank number and letters _____ good thru _____
 authorizing signature _____

If first choice is not available:
 use available zone 1, 2, or 3 (circle one)
 give alternate series of dates
 return order

For Box Office Use Only:

Perf.	Level	Section	Row	Seats

Payment ck mc cr Amt.

