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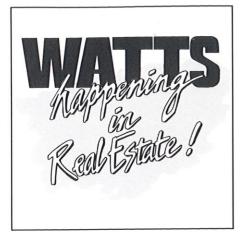
## **KRONOS QUARTET**

Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, 1990—8:00 p.m.

DAVID HARRINGTON, Violin JOHN SHERBA, Violin HANK DUTT, Viola JOAN JEANRENAUD, Cello

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## **PROGRAM**

Friday, April 6, 1990—8:00 p.m.

## TERRY RILEY SALOME DANCES FOR PEACE (1985-86)

This evening's performance is the world premiere of the visual design for Terry Riley's *Salome Dances for Peace*. The design was commissioned by Hancher Auditorium.

## I. Anthem of the Great Spirit

The Summons

Peace Dance

Fanfare in the Minimal Kingdom

Ceremonial Night Race

At the Ancient Aztec Corn Races Salome Meets Wild Talker

More Ceremonial Races

Oldtimers at the Races

Half Wolf Dances Mad in Moonlight

## II. Conquest of the War Demons

Way of the Warrior

Salome and Half Wolf Descend through the Gates to the

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Breakthrough to the Realm of the War Demons

Combat Dance

Victory: Salome Re-enacts for Half Wolf Her Deeds of Valor

Discovery of Peace

The Underworld Arising

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## III. The Gift

Echoes of Primordial Time Mongolian Winds

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## **Tonight's Program**

Salome Dances for Peace Terry Riley (b. 1935)

The idea for *Salome Dances for Peace* came out of an improvisation on a theme from *The Harp of New Albion*. I realized this was potentially a whole new piece. Around that time, David Harrington called me and asked me to write another string quartet.

I thought that it should be a ballet about Salome using her alluring powers to actually create peace in the world. So Salome in this case becomes like a goddess who—drawn out of antiquity, having done evil kinds of deeds—reincarnates and is trained as a sorceress, as a shaman. And through her dancing, she is able to become both a warrior and an influence on the world leaders' actions.

What I do is to make many, many minute sketches of ideas and file them away, and at some point as I'm writing, one of those ideas will be the right one for the time. I trust the fact that anything that occurs to me is related to whatever occurred to me before.

All of the kinds of music that appear in my string quartets are the kinds of music that I personally love, and I don't necessarily keep them in separate cabinets. One of the challenges, in fact, is to bring things you love together to live harmoniously. It also creates an understanding of how the notes work. These styles all have their particular flavors and expressions but they can be united. Notes all work under certain universal laws; they observe laws just like everything else in the universe does.

To me it's all a unified field. It's the general search we're going through now in physics, trying to find a unified theory. I think, for a musician, that is also relevant and works towards evolving new, deeper, and richer musical traditions.

I'm always trying to find ways that I can, besides doing music, contribute to world peace, or maybe neighborhood peace or home peace. I told David when we first started that I thought we ought to create a piece that can be played at the United Nations on special holidays. It would not be just a concert piece but a piece that could be played as a rite.

Terry Riley, from a conversation with Mark Swed

Salome Dances for Peace is music of passing landscapes. It is a tapestry of seemingly unrelated musics; musics reflecting its composer's passions for jazz, blues, North Indian raga, Middle Eastern scales, Minimalist pattern and traditional Western art music; styles never before found together within the framework of a single string quartet. Unlike any other quartet ever written, Salome Dances for Peace is long, triple the length of Beethoven's longest quartet. And it is a narrative epic, grander in scope than the

medium —traditionally favored for its intimacy—has previously known.

Terry Riley, who studied composition at the University of California at Berkeley, first came to prominence in 1964 when he found a way to subvert the world of tightly organized atonal composition then in academic fashion. With the groundbreaking In C—a work built upon steady pulse throughout; short, simple repeated melodic motives; and static harmonies—Riley achieved an elegant and non-nostalgic return to tonality in art music. He demonstrated the hypnotic allure of making complex musical patterns out of basic means. And in so doing, he produced the seminal work of the now popular Minimalist school.

Born in 1935 in the Sierra Nevada mountains of northern California, where he still lives and composes amidst surroundings of striking natural beauty and spectacular night skies, Riley developed pattern music in response to his love for such natural design. But his facility for complex pattern making also proved the product of his virtuosity as a keyboard improvisor. Riley quit formal composition altogether following In C in order to concentrate on improvisation; and in the late 60's and early 70's, he built a reputation for weaving dazzlingly intricate skeins of music during all-night improvisations on organ and synthesizer.

Also in the early 70's, Riley began to devote himself to the study of North Indian vocal techniques under the guidance of the legendary Pandit Pran Nath, and a new element gradually entered his music: long-limbed melody. From his work in Indian





music, moreover, he also developed an interest in the subtle distinctions of tuning that would be hard to achieve with a traditional classical ensemble.

Riley decided to notate music again in 1979 when both he and the Kronos Ouartet were on the faculty at Mills College in Oakland. By collaborating extensively with Kronos, with whom he soon developed a close relationship, Riley began to discover the degree to which his various musical passions could be integrated, not as pastiche, but as different sides of similar musical impulses that still maintained something of the oral performing traditions of India and jazz. Riley began to consider the string quartet in general, and the Kronos Quartet in particular, as the ideal medium for his evolving musical language. And that meant approaching the string quartet in an entirely different way.

Riley's first quartets were inspired by his keyboard improvisations, but as his knowledge of string quartets became more sophisticated through his work with Kronos, and as Kronos became more comfortable with the breadth of Riley's musical world, he was able to combine rigorous compositional ideas with his more performance-oriented approach to music making. But Riley's quartets were also examples of his devotion to music as a spiritual endeavor. A gentle and wise man, Riley has an oracular presence. Storytelling is among his gifts, and like his music, Riley's stories are cross-cultural.

Salome Dances for Peace is one of those stories told in a mythical setting by a string quartet. Riley began it in 1985 as a ballet, developing scenario and music together. As the score evolved during two years of composition, the music outgrew its need for explicit staging. Describing mankind's universal quest for inner knowledge, Riley included aspects from ancient myth, from Biblical legend and from Native American culture to portray a hero's attainment of special powers in order to fight the forces of evil and discover truth.

In Riley's narrative, the heroine is Salome, the legendary seductress in King Herod's court who called for the head of John the Baptist to be brought to her on a plate in return for removing her seven veils during a lewd dance. Now, 2000 years after Salome's famous dance, peace has been stolen from the earth by dark forces, and Salome is chosen to win it back. In "Anthem of the Great Spirit," the first part of Salome Dances for Peace, Salome is summoned to the Great Spirit, who sees in her the embodiment of the feminine force. Throughout this first section of the score, she is guided by sages in a "Peace Dance;" she receives the gift of innocence in "Fanfare in the Minimal Kingdom"; she develops the discipline to thwart Wild Talker, who represents sexual temptation; and she is initiated as a warrior by the shaman Half Wolf during "More Ceremonial Races."

In order to fulfill her mission, Salome and Half Wolf descend into the gloomy underworld, as Jonah had entered the belly of the whale or Orpheus was ferried into Hades. In "Conquest of the War Demons," which is the quartet's large development section, a battle is fought, peace recaptured, and the entire underworld, with all its fantastic beings, levitated into the Realm of Light.

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Once more a dancer, Salome entertains around the world-in "The Gift," we find her in Tibet and, as the music becomes more folklike, Mongolia. Once again she is charged with a mission: to attract the attention of the world's two most powerful leaders. Seducing both the Bear Father and the Great White Father. which leads to the latter's emotional breakdown and finally to epiphany in "The Ecstasy," Salome succeeds in winning world peace. The score ends with the "Good Medicine Dance," a return to old wisdom and teachings, with the counsel to become guileless, and to pursue self-knowledge.

The relationship between the story and the quartet is a complex one. The music does not consistently tell the story as program music. Certain motives are representative—as, for instance, the stately trills and held notes for the Great Spirit at the opening—but they are developed for musical, not programmatic, reasons. Characters can also be defined by more general musical means. A variety of sinuous melodic shapes represents Salome (first heard right after the opening trills, as Salome

makes her initial appearance), and slinky glissandi give Wild Talker a sort of Sportin' Life sleaziness (especially in his appearance in the "Seduction of the Bear Father" section of "The Ecstasy").

There are many striking moments of musical description, such as the eerie, howling harmonics that seem to pierce the ear, aptly conveying the otherworldly Mongolian winds. Static chords at the beginning of Salome's descent to the Underworld conjure up a surreal landscape, but the ensuing combat and victory are portrayed in a more abstract way in order to convey a sense of great doings rather than realistic actions or scenes.

How much one wants to hear *Salome Dances for Peace* as a specific story is ultimately a personal decision for the listener. Like a late Beethoven quartet, *Salome Dances for Peace* is a spiritual journey.

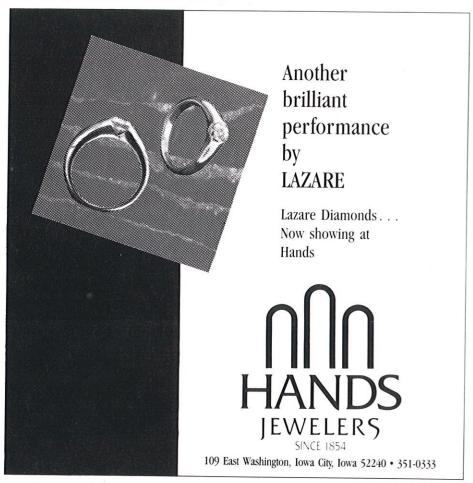
Mark Swed

The coming together of David Harrington, John Sherba, Hank Dutt, and Joan Jeanrenaud to form the Kronos Quartet is one of the rarest of good fortunes for the music of our times. Some strongly felt spiritual attraction has bonded their group energy into a magnetism that has greatly affected the course of the string quartet and those of us who have chosen to write for it. In their sound can be felt the powerful elements of nature, the subtle interplay of electrifying energies, the awesome mystery of correctly placed silence and at times a divine unified voice singing with elegance and power.

Theirs is a gift to plumb the mysteries of those little notes lying dormant on paper that long for a release into the Tantric play of the universal sound. A gift of illusion that lets us hear the seamless transformation of one musical fabric into another. The gift of patience that allows the rapture to build on ever increasing levels and the gift for expression with quiet conviction that this is the most natural, this is "the way it should go." And most important, the gift that allows four joyous souls to fly as one into uncharted lands.

Terry Riley









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## **PROGRAM**

Saturday, April 7, 1990—8:00 p.m.

PETER SCULTHORPE

JABIRU DREAMING, 1990\*

ISTVAN MARTA

DOOM, A SIGH, 1989\*

**JUSTINIAN TAMUSUZA** 

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**GEORGE CRUMB** 

BLACK ANGELS, 1970+

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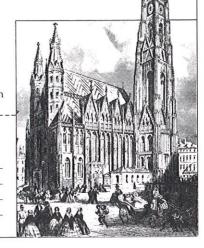
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## **Tonight's Program**

*Jabiru Dreaming* Peter Sculthorpe (b. 1929)

Early in 1989, I made my first visit to Kakadu National Park, in the north of Australia. Looking out across the great floodplains there, I could see abandoned sites of early white settlement, the Arafura Sea, Torres Strait and, in my imagination, the islands of Indonesia. The musics of these places, and of Kakadu itself, fused in my mind. It was inevitable that I should write a handful of works inspired by the visit. The works are inter-related, if not always thematically, at least in their tempi, for they tend to be ritual-like and quick.

My eleventh string quartet, *Jabiru Dreaming*, is one of these works. In two movements, the first, marked

## A Note of Explanation

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"Deciso," contains rhythmic patterns found in the indigenous music of the Kakadu area. It also suggests the gait of the Jabiru, a species of stork. The second movement, marked "Amoroso," stems from my belief that Australia is one of the few places on earth where one can honestly write straightforward, happy music. While both movements employ similar subsidiary material, the second movement takes an Aboriginal chant as its point of departure. This chant was transcribed by a member of a French exploratory expedition in 1802.

This work takes its name from a rock formation near the East Alligator River in Kakadu. This rock is regarded as sacred, but there is nothing forbidding about it: on the contrary, in some way it seems to beckon and welcome.

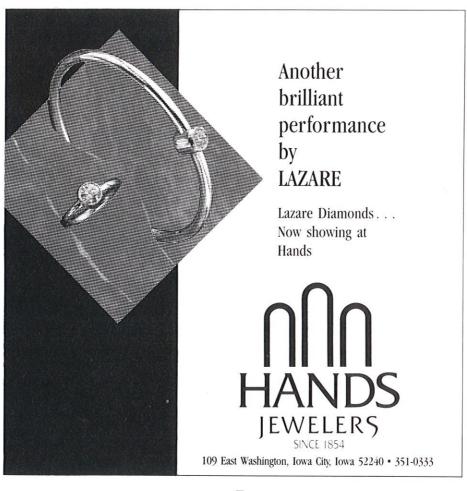
Peter Sculthorpe

Jabiru Dreaming was commissioned by Musica Viva Australia for the Kronos Quartet, to whom it is dedicated. Sculthorpe's Quartet No. 8 appears on the Quartet's first recording on the Elektra/Nonesuch label - "Kronos Quartet." Doom, A Sigh Istvan Marta (b. 1952)

Istvan Marta was born in Budapest in 1952. He studied composition at the Bartok Secondary School, and is now a member of the jazz faculty there. He composes for ensembles, theater, film, and television. *Doom, A Sigh,* Marta's first work for Kronos, was commissioned by the Beigler Trust.

Of the piece the composer writes, "In the summer of 1973, I set out on a folksong collecting tour to Moldavia, Romania. It was a hitch-hiking expedition absolutely unique in its way, through time and space. It took me to a tiny village of four hundred people all belonging to a Hungarian folk group known as the Csangos. The village was called Trunk. With my rudimentary equipment, I recorded some folk music and took some pictures.

"The village has been spared by civilization, the mass media, and infrastructure. The people still speak an archaic Hungarian and hardly ever move beyond the confines of their settlement. They have remained



faithful to their roots partly thanks to their neighbors and partly to the strength of their century-old traditions from which they have been able to draw security.

"This people is nevertheless doomed to extinction. For political reasons known all too well to the outside world, they are not allowed to use their native tongue. Lack of schools and other circumstances force the children to speak a language foreign to them. Csango Hungarians number some 30-40,000. They are experiencing a loosening of family bonds, their sense of identity is weakening, their very existence is coming under a giant question mark.

"The dirge on which *Doom, A Sigh* is based is the last signal of a unique genre, a century-old tradition. In the first half, Mrs. Pieter Benedek, 58 years old, evokes her long dead parents, *tatikam* and *mamikam*, in a Sprechgesang crystallized over many generations. The second half is based on a bloody ballad encompassing past and present and sung by Mrs. Gergel Imre, 46 years old. It was one of the

most terse songs she sang for me, adorned with the finest ornaments.

"The village welcomed and accepted me. I was allowed to record in the courtyards, in the miserable houses and even in the fields, their ancient stories, tales and songs all couched in a peculiar Hungarian preceding the language reform of the early nineteenth century.

"I returned to Hungary at the end of August, having tramped about Bulgaria for a few days. Half a year later, based on the photographs I sent my hosts at Trunk, the police identified those who had sung for me and levied heavy fines on them in punishment.

"In performing the string quartet, it is preferable that the instruments also be amplified—adding perhaps some echo as well. It is left to the performers' discretion to determine the balance of tape and live music.

"Doom, A Sigh was composed on a commission from the Kronos Quartet in November, 1989, and it is dedicated

to that ensemble. Special thanks are due to Boosey & Hawkes, Inc., New York; Peter Kerpel, sound engineer; and the patience and help of Balint Andras Varga.

"... It is highly probable that the inhabitants of the village of Trunk were made to leave their homes and were resettled elsewhere in the years following 1973, purportedly because of the construction of a power station ...

"... in March 1974, I received a telegram in Romanian: 'Do not come again.' I have heeded the message."

*Mu Kkubo Ery' Omusaalaba* Justinian Tamusuza (b. 1951)

Justinian Tamusuza was born in 1951 in Miyana, Uganda. He studied composition with Kevin Volans at Queens University in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Currently, Tamusuza teaches music and composition at Makere University in Kampala, Uganda.

Tamusuza's first string quartet was commissioned for Kronos by Lincoln Center.



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Black Angels George Crumb (b. 1929)

"Thirteen Images From the Dark Land"

- I. Departure
  - 1. Threnody I: Night of the Electric Insects
  - 2. Sounds of Bones and Flutes
  - 3. Lost Bells
  - 4. Devil-Music
  - 5. Danse Macabre
- II. Absence
  - 6. Pavana Lachrymae
  - 7. Threnody II: Black Angels!
  - 8. Sarabanda de la Muerte Oscura
  - 9. Lost Bells (Echo)
- III. Return
  - 10. God-music
  - 11. Ancient Voices
  - 12. Ancient Voices (Echo)
  - 13. Threnody III: Night of the Electric Insects

Black Angels (Thirteen Images from the Dark Land) was conceived as a kind of parable on our troubled contemporary world. The numerous quasi-programmatic allusions in the work are therefore symbolic, although the essential polarity— God versus Devil—implies more than a purely metaphysical reality. The image of a "black angel" was a conventional device used by early painters to symbolize the fallen angel.

The underlying structure of *Black Angels* is a huge arch-like design which is suspended from the three "Threnody" pieces. The work portrays a voyage of the soul— Departure (fall from grace), Absence (spiritual annihilation) and Return (redemption).

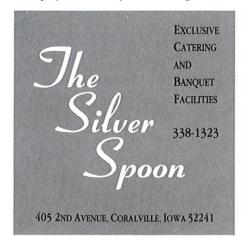
There are several allusions to tonal music in *Black Angels*: a quotation from Schubert's *Death and the Maiden* quartet (in the Pavana Lachrymae and also faintly echoed in the last page of the work); an original Sarabanda, which is stylistically synthetic; the sustained B-major tonality of God-Music; and several references to the Latin sequences *Dies Irae* ("Day of Wrath").

The amplification used for *Black Angels* is intended to produce a highly surrealistic effect. The surrealism is heightened by the use of unusual string effects, such as the trilling on the strings with thimble-capped fingers. The performers also play

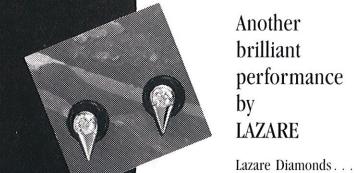
maracas, tam-tams, and water-tuned crystal glasses.

The score is inscribed "finished on Friday the Thirteenth, March, 1970 (in tempore belli)—George Crumb." Black Angels is a particularly special work for the Kronos Quartet because it was after hearing the piece on the radio in 1973 that David Harrington was inspired to form Kronos.









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LARRY NEFF (Visual Designer) has designed for many Bay Area companies and productions including the Kronos Quartet's Salome Dances for Peace, Black Angels, Live Video and Different Trains; George Coates Performance Works' Right Mind, Actual Sho, and Rare Area; the Paul Dresher Ensemble's Power Failure, Slow Fire, and Was Are/Will Be, and OCD/San Francisco's Secret House.



His work was recently featured in **Lighting Dimensions** magazine, and later this year he will design a new production for the Paul Dresher Ensemble.

JACK CARPENTER (Associate Visual Designer), Technical Director at San Francisco's Theater Artaud, has designed for several Bay Area companies including the Joe Goode Performance Group, Magic Theater, Kronos Quartet, and Life on the Water. He has received two Bay Area Critics' Circle Awards for lighting design for Eureka Theatre's Fen and Walking Home by Nina Wise, and he has collaborated with Ellen Sebastian on Your Place is No Longer With Us and Moms with Whoopi Goldberg. Recent projects include work on the Joe Goode Performance Group's Disaster Series and John Woodall's Jimcrack, and later this year he will design Ellen Sebastian's Sanctified.

JAY CLOIDT (Audio Engineer) has worked as sound designer and engineer for many Bay Area companies including the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company, the Kronos Quartet, and the Paul Dresher Ensemble. He has received a Bay Area Critics' Circle Award for his work on the Paul

Dresher Ensemble's *Slow Fire*, and an Isadora Duncan Award with Rinde Eckert for the sound design of Eckert's *Dry Land Divine*. He has recently completed several compositions including *Love it to Death* for the Gary Palmer Dance Company, *Light Fall* for the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company, *Kole Kat Krush* for the Kronos Quartet, and *The Secret House*, which was composed with Paul Dresher, for OCD/San Francisco.

Salome Dances for Peace set construction by Delphi Production Company, and set painting by Jill Neff.

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In the dazzling tradition of *The Nutcracker*, the Joffrey Ballet is re-creating the choreography of Sir Frederick Ashton's *Cinderella*, originally produced for the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet of London in 1948. With the assistance of Hancher Auditorium patrons and dance lovers everywhere, *Cinderella* will be as successful as *The Nutcracker*, which premiered as ''lowa's Holiday Gift to the Nation'' in 1987.

Hancher Auditorium will once again be the site of a company premiere by the Joffrey dancers when they perform *Cinderella* during the 1991-92 Hancher season.

Set to Sergei Prokofiev's distinctive music, the Joffrey's Cinderella will take audiences back to that once-upon-a-time land where, in a magical moment, Cinderella's Fairy Godmother transforms her ugly rags into an elegant gown and Cinderella is whirled away to the ball in a pumpkin-coach.

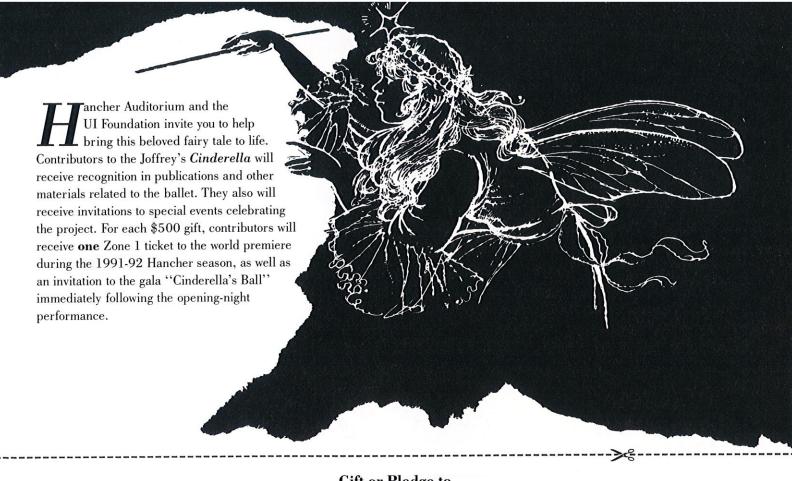
Unfortunately, neither Hancher nor the Joffrey has a fairy godmother. Private support is needed to fund the production of Cinderella, including historical research; design of costumes, sets and lighting; special effects; and rehearsals. As Alan M. Kriegsman, dance critic for the Washington Post, noted in his preview of the Joffrey Nutcracker in 1987, the Joffrey and Hancher Auditorium "have a long history of fruitful association." Hancher and The University of lowa Foundation are seeking support to write another chapter in that history.

The making of Cinderella depends on a partnership of individuals, businesses, private foundations and public agencies. Gifts from these groups are needed to underwrite Hancher's sponsorship of this production.

The individuals and organizations listed on the following pages had provided support for this ongoing campaign as of December 31, 1989. We hope you will choose to join them as the project continues. Help Hancher and the Joffrey make our *Cinderella* dream come true.

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## The Magic of Cinderella

here was once a wealthy gentleman who lived happily with his wife and daughter..." So begins *Cinderella*, one of the world's best-loved fairy tales. The story of the lovely young girl whose Fairy Godmother transforms her rags into a ball gown and who wins the heart of the handsome Prince has delighted children for centuries.

The story was first published in a collection of folktales in Paris in 1697, and has been set to music and dance several times. Marius Petipa, who with Tchaikovsky created the beautiful *Sleeping Beauty*, used the story with Baron Schell's music in a version that was first performed in St. Petersburg in 1893. It was again used by Michel Fokine to the music of D'Erlanger for the Ballets Russes in 1938.

But the most enduring music for Cinderella is that of Sergei Prokofiev, created for a production performed in Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre on November 21, 1945, just two months after the end of World War II.

In an essay that same year, Prokofiev wrote, "What I wanted to express above all in the music for *Cinderella* was the poetic love of Cinderella and the Prince, the birth and flowering of that love, the obstacles in its path, and finally the dream fulfilled."

It was this love story that inspired Frederick Ashton, whose ballet premiered at London's Covent Garden on December 23, 1948, and will be lovingly restored and revived by The Joffrey Ballet during the 1991-92 Hancher season. At the heart of Ashton's ballet is the spectacular ball in Act II when Cinderella appears, so beautiful that even her two sisters fail to recognize her. The Prince, charmed by her beauty, offers her three oranges, the rarest fruit in his realm. The room

empties and the Prince and Cinderella, left alone, discover and express their love for each other.

Suddenly the clock strikes midnight and Cinderella rushes out, losing her slipper on the way. But love is fulfilled when the Prince comes to her home in search of the slipper's owner. As Cinderella kneels to help her sisters try on the slipper, the second slipper falls from her pocket. The Prince recognizes the modest Cinderella whom he loved as the princess at the ball. The

Fairy Godmother reappears to unite the lovers, who—of course—live happily ever after.

In addition to the love story,
Ashton created two marvelous
characters in Cinderella's stepsisters. To be sure, they are
weak, selfish and vain, but
also rather pathetic and
touchingly humorous as they
take an awkward lesson with the

dance instructor and dress for the ball in a fluster of milliners, hairdressers and jewelers. They are in the great tradition of English clowns and mimes so dear to the British at Christmas celebrations.

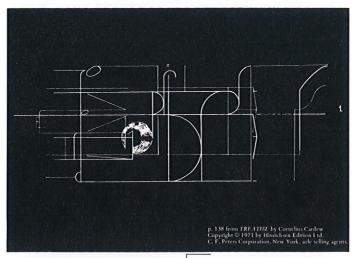
This beloved story and Ashton's choreography are tailor-made for The Joffrey Ballet. As Iowans know so well, the Joffrey is renowned for the charm and magic of its story ballets, with characters brought to life by the vibrant Joffrey dancers. Sets and costumes sparkle like jewels, and the special effects are breathtaking.

Through their generous support, Iowans played a leading role in the creation of *The Nutcracker* and were the first to delight in its fantasy. In *Cinderella*, dance lovers throughout the state will have the opportunity to play that role once again and to return to Hancher in 1991-92 for *Cinderella's* world premiere.

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Some of the songs in this book—cannot be sung, and if they could, perhaps might prefer, if they had a say, to remain as they are; that is, "in the leaf"— and that they will remain in this

peaceful state is more than presumable.

a song has a few rights, the same as other ordinary citizens . . . If it feels like kicking over an ash can, a poet's castle, or the prosodic law, will you stop it?

Should it not be free at times from the dominion of the thorax, the diaphragm, the ear, and other points of interest?

Early in this century there occurred certain artistic explosions, not the least of which were in music. By the work of provocative creators such as Schoenberg,



Ives, and Carillo, it became clear to many that it was possible, (necessary?), to make one's own way, as distinct from modelling history---

Should it not have a chance to sing to itself . .

If it happens to feel like trying to fly where humans cannot fly, to sing what cannot be sung, to walk in a cave on all fours, or to tighten up its girth in blind hope and faith and try to scale mountains that are not, who shall stop it?

-Charles Ives

The difficulty is to see the situation clearly . . .

Cornelius Cardew

"Notation" is a word, a symbol in a verbal language system which stands for — represents, points to, suggests — a concept. The concept varies in particular from individual to individual and from moment to moment, and it retains only such generalized identity as that which is agreed to be significant by a particular linguistic community.

THAT MOMENT IS ALWAYS CHANGING . . . AND WHILE

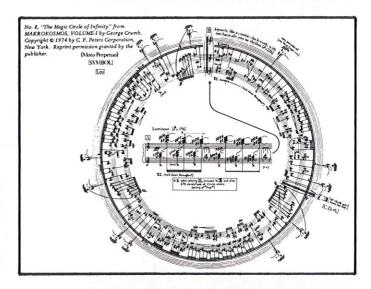
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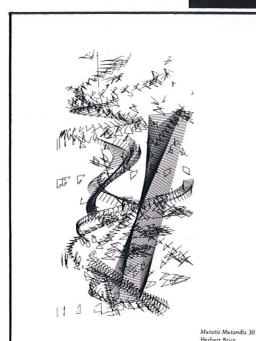
IS CHANGING.

LIKE LIFE IT CHANGES. IF IT WERE NOT CHANGING

IT WOULD BE DEAD, AND, OF COURSE, FOR SOME OF US, SOMETIMES

IT IS DEAD, BUT AT ANY MOMENT IT CHANGES AND IS LIVING AGAIN.





---One staggering consequence of this direction is that arbitrary boundaries between and among many disciplines no longer exist as they once did. What has resulted are multidimensional forms of expression on all fronts; integrations between text, sound, theatre, art, movement, chaos, technology, sense-of-place,

"But is it notation?"

theories of complexity, metaphor, physics, to mention a few. These integrations in certain of the arts and sciences are beginning to resemble an ecological system of astounding diversity and proportion, which this writer conceptualizes as enabling the 'composition' of new language. (By composition I intend 'making', as in making sense of something; e.g. a score, a performance,ect.; by making sence I intend 'profound knowing'). Of cours

by making sence 1 intend 'profound knowing'). Of course, to make sense of this oftentimes perplexing 'language', spectator and artistalike need to be involved in endless questioning. Often, one is faced with signs, but has no easy access to what they signify...



Music is perhaps only that fragile moment when the brain is singing.

—George Crumb

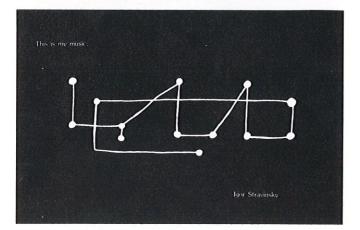
THERE'S A MUSIC OF THE SPHERES ALL THE TIME, BUT THESE

SOUNDS WOULD MAKE THE WORST POLLUTION YOU CAN IMAGINE . . .

-Karlheinz Stockhausen

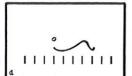
But regardless of whether or not we can recognize it - Do you know notation when you see it? - one fact should be pre-eminently clear: music could easily dispense with musical notation.

The sin against the spirit of the work always begins with a sin against its letter . . . - Igor Stravinsky



Let us begin with a truism: notation is not an entity which is commonly understood; and while it is capable of acquiring definitions from time to time, it has no universally accepted meaning. There exists a large body of people who never heard of notation, and also a large body of people who have heard of it but do not associate it with a clearly defined conceptual meaning, and further, many who have heard of it and have associated it with a clearly defined conceptual meaning that differs radically from other clearly defined conceptual meanings, yours or mine, for instance. And among those who agree in a very general sense as to what is notation, there still remain great differences in the understanding of its more particular meanings and appropriate applications.

---But, as we begin all of the elements connected, as WE to EACH OTHER,



to understand how of our earth are are to them, and so---

(music (imaginary separation of hearing from the other senses) does not exist.)

—John Cage

---can
this
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serve
as a
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Kenneth Gaburo 3.10.90

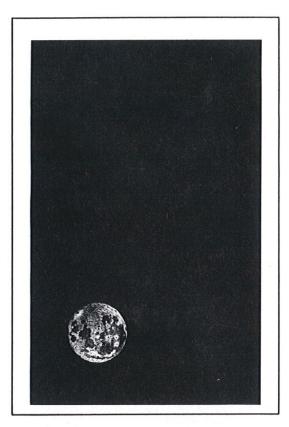
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I consider that music is, by its very nature, powerless to express anything at all, whether a feeling, an attitude of mind, a psychological mood, a phenomenon of nature, etc. . .

-Igor Stravinsky

Notation's ambiguities are its saving grace.

-Roberto Gerhard

EVERY CRAFTSMAN . . . FEELS THE PECULIAR DELIGHT AND ENJOYS
THE PECULIAR CAPACITY OF HIS OWN MEDIUM. THIS DELIGHT
AND SENSE OF CAPACITY ARE OF COURSE NOT CONFINED TO THE
MOMENTS WHEN HE IS ACTUALLY MANIPULATING HIS WORK. HIS
FASCINATED IMAGINATION LIVES IN THE POWERS OF HIS MEDIUM;
HE THINKS AND FEELS IN TERMS OF IT; IT IS THE PECULIAR
BODY OF WHICH HIS ESTHETIC IMAGINATION AND NO OTHER IS
THE PECULIAR SOUL.

Bernard Bosanque

If people insist on wanting to understand what happens in a symphonic poem. we may as well give up writing them.

—Claude Debussy

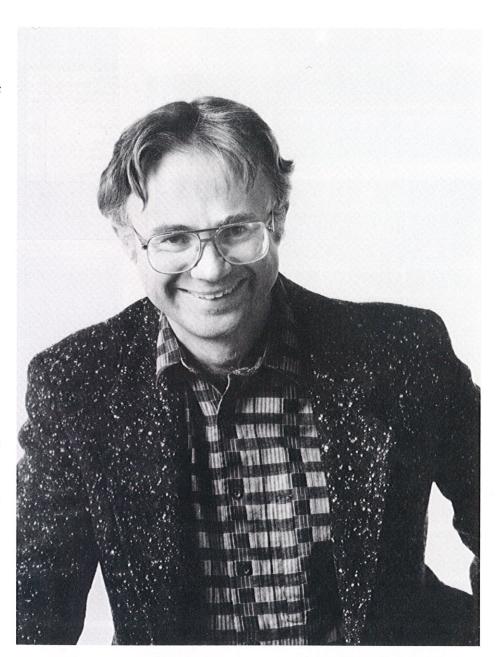
## St. Paul Chamber Orchestra at the Cutting Edge

he appointment of composer John Adams to the first Creative Chair of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra brought to prominence a long tradition of support of new music by this country's most distinguished chamber orchestra. While Hancher audiences know this fine group well from their numerous appearances here, contemporary music has not often appeared on those programs.

On April 26 John Adams will conduct a program of new music that features the world premiere of a piece commissioned by the SPCO from Paul Dresher, who is himself well known here for his work with Rinde Eckert on *Slow Fire* and *Power Failure*, and with choreographer Margaret Jenkins.

Adding further luster to the evening will be soprano Dora Ohrenstein who is a member of the Philip Glass Ensemble and a frequent collaborator with Mr. Glass and other contemporary composers. Ms. Ohrenstein will join the orchestra in two pieces: *Calamity Jane to Her Daughter* by Ben Johnston, and a new work by Scott Johnson. Also on the program are works by Steve Reich and Arvo Pärt, the Finnish composer whose work has been widely played recently by many chamber ensembles, most notably the Kronos Quartet.

Adams is perhaps best known for composing the music for *Nixon in China*, the monumental opera on which he collaborated with director Peter Sellars and poet Alice Goodman. The premiere in Houston and subsequent performances at the Next Wave Festival at the Brooklyn Academy of Music made it *the* musical event of 1987. The 1988 recording of the work received a Grammy Award as best contemporary classical composition. The same team is currently working on a second opera, *The Death of* 



*Klinghoffer*, based on the hijacking of the Achille Lauro which will premiere in Brussels in 1991.

Adams' creative output spans a wide range of media to include works for video, film, dance, and electronic and instrumental music. His compositions for orchestra, however, have brought him the most attention; and such pieces as *Harmonium*, *Shaker Loops*, *Fearful Symmetries*, and *The Wound-Dresser* have become among the best known and most frequently performed of recent contemporary American music. His works have been programmed by virtually every major orchestra in the United States as well as many prominent orchestras throughout Europe, Asia, and Australia. Several of his works have also been choreographed by Garth Fagan for the Dance Theatre of Harlem and by Peter Martins for the New York City Ballet.

Adams has joined Christopher Hogwood, director of music, and Hugh Wolff, principal conductor, in the Artistic Commission, an innovative leadership concept designed to develop the creative potential of the orchestra. As Creative Chair, Adams is responsible for the New Music series, but he also advises on overall programming by the orchestra.

If the performance of contemporary music has, in a sense, been "institutionalized" by Adams' appointment, the orchestra has a tradition of support of new music going back practically to its establishment in 1958. Its first commission and premiere took place in 1964 with a work by Dominick Argento. In succeeding years, the orchestra has premiered work by William Bolcom, John Cage, Keith Jarrett, Hans Werner Henze, Libby Larsen, Charles Wuorinen, Marc Neikrug, Jacob Druckman, George Perle, Michael Torke, and UI alumnus David Lang, among many others.

The April 26 concert promises to be an exciting one, in which the Hancher audience can explore the provocative world of new music played by superb musicians.

Tickets are on sale now at the Hancher Box Office.

## Special Opportunities for Groups

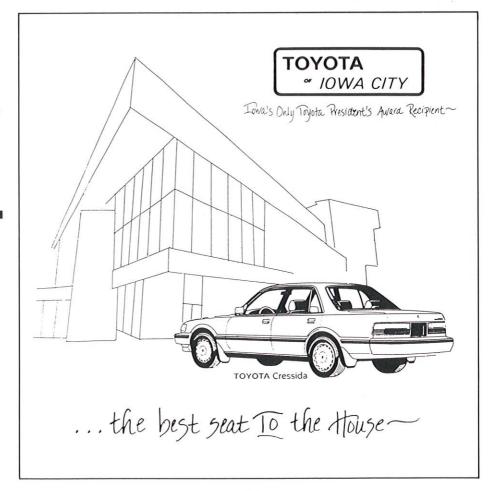
Groups of 20 get a special discount on tickets to most Hancher events. A group can be composed of business associates, club members or just a collection of friends. Attending Hancher as a group can create a very special time for everyone. Stay for dessert, order an exclusive catered dinner, or plan a tour of the Museum of Art as part of your outing. For further information, just call Mary Beth Barteau, 319/335-1130. She can make all the arrangements for you.





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## Yo-Yo Ma and Emanuel Ax: The Harmony of Friendship and Music

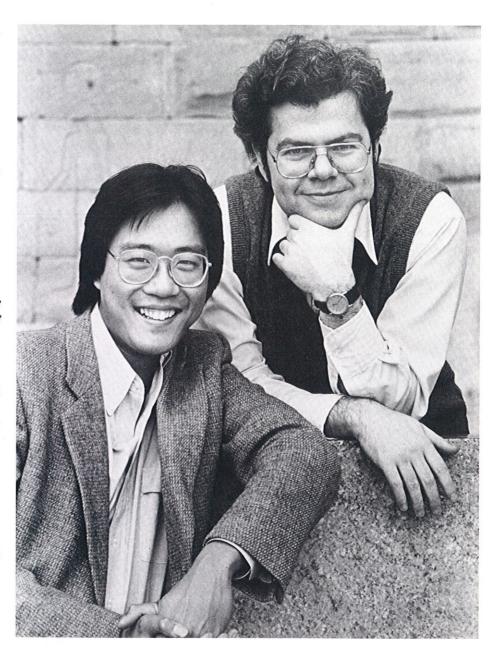
The harmonious sounds that soar through the air when pianist Emanuel Ax and cellist Yo-Yo Ma come together for a concert are representative not only of their ability and expertise, but of their friendship as well. They simply enjoy playing together. It is a bond such as this, one of camaraderie and mutual respect, that makes their performances together so captivatingly joyous.

"All pleasure and no pitfalls" is how cellist Yo-Yo Ma describes working with Emanuel Ax.

"I have known him for, gosh, a good 15 years," Ma said. "There were the early days at Juilliard School. Then we started meeting at summer festivals like Aspen and Marlboro, the Spoleto festivals in Charleston and Spoleto (Italy)."

These two friends will play an unusual program at Hancher on May 1, consisting entirely of music by Russian composers. They'll begin with Stravinsky's *Suite Italienne*, to be followed by Prokofiev's Sonata in C Major, Op. 119, and Rachmaninoff's Sonata in G minor, Op. 19.

As their friendship has grown through the years, so has their approach to their music, particularly when it comes to accepting one another's ideas. "He was equally but differently talented," Ma said. "We come from slightly different directions. But we like playing together and wanted to work things out. That's a tremendous growing experience. You argue over nothing, and you find out that after two hours you are simply using different vocabulary." One of the major problems that occurs when two musicians of this caliber come together is merging their different



playing styles. Ma admits that since the beginning of their collaboration seven years ago their styles have gotten much closer. "He probably made me more honest. He is a believer in scores and the best editions. He tries to give what is written. He works from detail, and I work from largescale ideas."

"We share the same idealism. That is one of the things that makes us friends," Ma said. "We never want to be cynical about the professional life. We have benefitted from many people having helped us, and we want to return that." Ma and Ax have done exactly that in their numerous concerts and recordings.

"As interpreters, Ma and Ax are nothing if not passionate romantics at heart," declared John von Rhein, music critic of the **Chicago Tribune**. "Ma and Ax, exceptional virtuosos on their own, are examples of that

Juilliard School and a graduate of Columbia University, first captured the public's attention in 1974 at the age of 25 when he won the First Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Competition in Tel Aviv. In 1975, he won the Michaels Award of Young Concert Artists; and four years later, he accepted the coveted Avery Fisher Prize. His overwhelming talent and acceptance by the musical world was the catalyst for a career of performing

Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, and the Montreal Orchestra. His duo recitals with Yo-Yo Ma and their recordings of the Brahms and Beethoven sonatas earned Grammy Awards in 1985 and 1986.

"It's a meeting of the musical minds and emotions at the profoundest level," exclaims Susan Mertens of the Vancouver Sun.

The friendship shared by these two masters of music is immediately recognized by audiences around the world. Yo-Yo Ma and Emanuel Ax project not only their love of performing on stage but their admiration for one another as well.

Experience the warmth and excitement of Yo-Yo Ma and Emanuel Ax May 1 at Hancher Auditorium. Tickets are now available at the Hancher Box Office

## "Their playing is valiant, bold, courageous. It is emotionally uncluttered and direct. It is also uncommonly generous."

## The Seattle Post-Intelligencer

subspecies of young solo performers who take to the chamber medium with the naturalness and sensitivity of a veteran. Their musical rapport is something to marvel at, more so because it seems to have been achieved with such absence of effort."

The ease with which Ma and Ax seem to be playing is the result of years of diligent work and sacrifice. Ma began playing in 1959 at the age of four while living in Paris with his Chinese parents. Later, he studied with Janos Scholz, and in 1962 he began his studies with Leonard Rose at The Juilliard School. He is a graduate of Harvard University. Ma's commitment to art goes far beyond performing and recording. At Tanglewood, in addition to appearing with the Boston Symphony and in chamber ensembles, he devotes a great deal of time teaching at the Tanglewood Festival School. Ax, also associated with The

with virtually every major symphony orchestra, countless recitals in the greatest concert halls, and a list of highly successful recordings. In 1987 he became an exclusive CBS Masterworks, now Sony Classical, recording artist. His 1988-89 season included orchestral engagements with the Montreal Symphony, the Buffalo

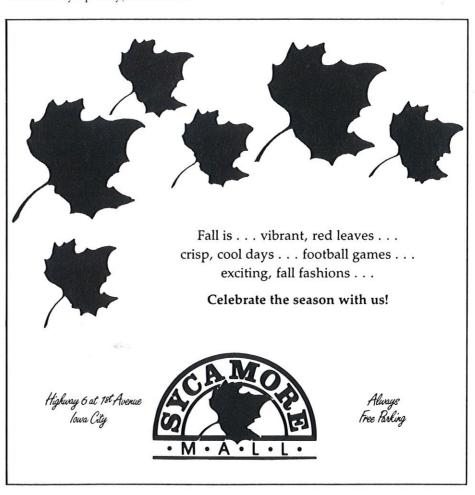
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## Kabuki's Grand Theatrics

o many of us, The Grand Kabuki Theatre of Tokyo may suggest something exotic, far removed from the world in which we live. But it quickly becomes apparent that the passions that throb beneath the rich brocades and fantastic makeup—rage, jealousy, passion, joy—couldn't be more familiar.

Kabuki, whose origins go back to the seventeenth century, can be as delicate as the painted mouths on the faces of the male actors, who traditionally play all the women's roles. But the stories are as bald and lurid as any in the **National Enquirer**. It is a highly stylized theater in which the slightest movements of eyebrows or fans are full of meaning at the same time as it thrills to monstrous transformations of, for example, monks into demons.

The Grand Kabuki Theatre of Tokyo, with a cast of 65 actors and musicians, will perform two classic plays each night at Hancher on June 19 and 20. With headsets that will transmit simultaneous translation, the intricacies of the stories will be as accessible as the visual spectacle of the make-up, costumes, and exaggerated gestures.

The cast is headed by one of Japan's leading Kabuki actors, Nakamura Kichiemon II, who comes from a long line of distinguished actors. He is



origins of Kabuki. Kabuki began around 1600 as a form of popular entertainment, a gaudy show of swordplay and revenge that was accessible to all the people of To-

## "Theater can be eloquent even when it's not speaking your language." Seattle Times

particularly renowned for his great versatility, as will be demonstrated when he plays both a revengeful wife and a fierce male hero.

The playing of women's roles by men has a venerable tradition in Japanese theater, dating back almost to the kyo—perhaps a bit too accessible for the feudal rulers of the country, because the actresses were often prostitutes. In 1629 women were banned from the Kabuki stage, and in 1652 reforms were enacted that set the basic tenets for Kabuki theater with male artists playing all the roles. In *Migawari Zazen*, Nakamura Kichiemon plays the role of the jealous wife who disguises herself as her wandering husband's servant and awaits him in a temple. Enraptured by a night of rice wine and his lover's charms, the husband returns to the temple and regales his "servant" with the events of the night in poetic love songs, extolling his lover's beauty and maligning his wife. Her rage mounting, the wife finally flings off her robe in fury. The terrified husband flees in panic with his angry wife close behind.

The second play to be performed each evening is *Narukami*, reportedly banned during World War II because of its portrayal of a man being seduced from his duty by a woman.

Narukami, a hermit priest of great virtue, bears a grudge against the Emperor. He takes his revenge by using prayer and magic to trap the dragon god of rain in a pool beneath a waterfall. The land becomes drought stricken, and in desperation the Imperial court sends a beautiful princess to seduce the priest and break the spell.

Despite the attempts of two comic acolytes to warn Narukami away from the princess, he becomes intoxicated by the princess's beauty and her rice wine and leads her to his cell. When he finally falls asleep, the princess cuts the sacred rope in front of the waterfall, setting the dragon rain god free. She flees as rain begins to fall. Enraged at being deceived, Narukami is fantastically transformed on stage into a raging demon. He hurls sacred texts at the acolytes and sets off in pursuit of the princess. His exit is made all the more dramatic because he runs out into the audience on the banamichi, a ramp extending out from the stage.

Narukami is a particular favorite in Japan because of its elaborate costumes and make-up, and its setting in a mountain retreat with a waterfall and rain.

Kabuki is one of the world's very few theatrical forms that is still performed more or less as originally intended. As such, it is a repository of virtually the whole of Japanese culture, embodying customs, manners, ideals, and emotions which, while rooted in the past, continue to resonate in modern Japan.

The network of contacts between Iowa and Japan daily becomes more complex. In the areas of business, education, sports, and culture, Iowans are becoming more familiar with the ways of that intriguing land. These performances by The Grand Kabuki Theatre offer an unparalleled opportunity to open another window into that fascinating country, giving us a glimpse of the Japanese at their most flamboyant.

Tickets for the performances on June 19 and 20 are on sale now at the Hancher Box Office.

## The Showcase

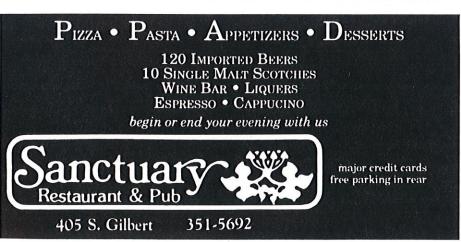
Volunteers from Hancher Guild are waiting to serve you in the Showcase gift shop, located on the river side of the lobby. The Showcase is open before and after all Hancher performances and during intermissions, featuring gifts with performing arts themes and associations, such as recordings by faculty artists and student ensembles from the UI School of Music. Many of the gifts commemorate recent performances in Hancher.

## **Arts Outreach**

Arts Outreach sends student and faculty artists from the lowa Center for the Arts to schools and communities throughout the state as well as offering a variety of performances and educational opportunities on the campus. Activities can be arranged for special populations. For information about program services, contact Arts Outreach, 319/335-2694.







## Iowa Center for the Arts

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■ April 15 Sunday Oneota Chamber Players 4:00 p.m. Clapp Recital Hall

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Hancher Auditorium
(Preperformance discussion, Hancher greenroom, 7:00 p.m.; free tickets required.)

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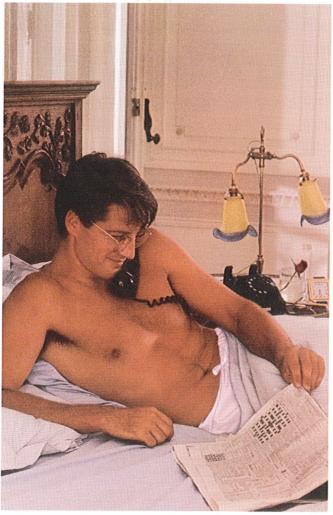
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