



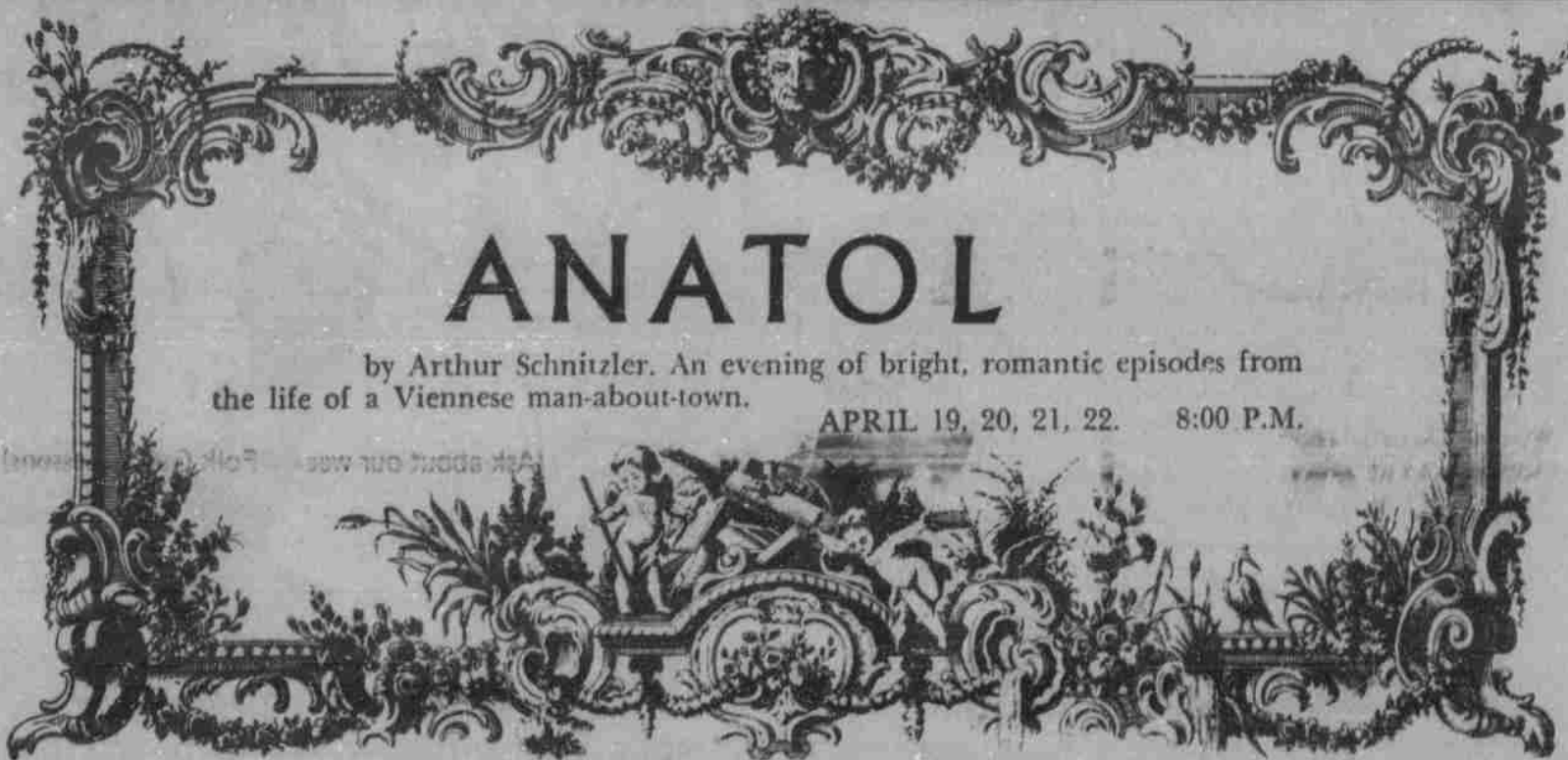
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## AN INCREASE IN STUDENT FEES? OPEN HEARING THIS THURSDAY

The Fees Allocation Board will be making recommendations on the future level of student fees by the end of this semester. Inflation and increased costs pose the dilemma of either raising fees up to \$10 per semester or cutting back on present services.

An open hearing on Thursday, April 18, at 7 p.m. in the Nebraska Union will give all students a chance to present their views on the potential increase.

Listed below are the areas which will be primarily affected by this decision and the increases each needs to maintain services at the present level.

	Approximate Amount of Requested Increase Per Semester
Student Health	\$ 4.00
Student Union Operation and Programming	2.00
Recreation	1.00
Unallocated*	3.00
	\$10.00

\* Because of deficit spending over the past few years, money accumulated in reserve funds will be depleted this coming year. Continued support of the following programs is dependent upon an increase in the unallocated fee category:

Student Organizations	Campus Handbook
ASUN	Ombudsman
Student Activities Office	Publications Advisor
New Student Program	Daily Nebraskan
Placement Office	

A Fee Allocation Board subcommittee has recommended that student fee funding of certain activities be discontinued in the future. If followed, this recommendation would result in a savings of approximately three dollars per student per semester.

The board wants to hear what students feel should be done about these problems. This open hearing will be your chance to air your views on this important matter.

**STUDENTS—LET YOUR VIEWS BE KNOWN**

## Unusual crime focus of book

By John Petrow

A criminology book focusing on some of the more unusual areas of crime, such as political crime, corporate crime and police corrections, has been edited by Charles E. Reasons, has been edited by Charles E. Reasons, assistant professor of sociology.

The book, entitled *The Criminologists: Crime and the Criminal*, also contains two previously unpublished articles by Reasons.

The articles are titled "Race, Crime and the Criminologist" and "The Dope on the Bureau of Narcotics in Maintaining the Criminal Approach to the Drug Problem".

Criminologists' views of minorities and crimes relating to them, and preventive, rather than reactive, measure taken by the Bureau of Narcotics are the main topics discussed in the articles.

The section of the book on political crimes centers around political repression, Reasons said.

Police riots and the campus riots at Kent State University and Jackson State University in 1970 carry the main focus here, he said.

Fraud, price rising, and unsafe goods are covered under corporate crime.

"We hope to explode the myth that deaths do not occur because of unsafe goods," Reasons said.

The book also contains articles on legal remedies for redress for legal abuse.

An article on police history and police relations to riots and minorities discusses what Reasons calls the "policing of police" sections.

Florida state professor Dr. Vernon Fox contributed an analytic article on prison riots. Fox discusses the Attica riot and other recent prison uprisings, and suggests ways of improving correction institutes.

An article on community based corrections written by an anonymous convict in the Washington State Penitentiary completes the series of correction articles.



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