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For dates cheaper than \$10, just about anything goes

By Gah Y. Huey
Daily Nebraskan Senior Reporter

Probably all dating college student have dealt with the dilemma — a date with the mate of their dreams and a billfold slightly short on cash.

What does the poor, hot-blooded student do? Stay home and fake a headache?

Such drastic measures are not needed. With a little imagination and some digging, UNL students can enjoy a pleasant night on the town for only a few dollars.

Lincoln and the UNL campus offer lots of places to go and things to do for under \$10.

For instance, with evening temperatures falling into the mid-70s, nothing can beat a walk in Lincoln's Antelope Park. Hungry strollers can enjoy a nice picnic of fried chicken meal supplied with cole slaw, potatoes and biscuits catered by the colonel for about \$6.

During the spring and summer park visitors can also be treated to a free concert in the park. Local bands, singers and dance groups are often scheduled to perform. Parks and Recreation program coordinator Dorothy Lougee said.

The park annually features an "Art in the Park" show with art work from local artists earlier in the summer, she said.

Missed the concerts? Well, it's not too late to enjoy a competitive game of tennis between the sexes at Woods Memorial tennis courts, 33rd and J streets. Students with a UNL I.D. and picture identification can check out tennis racquets for 50 cents a day, said Greg

Johnson, UNL recreation department supervisor. If the weather is miserable and raining, racquetball racquets can also be checked out for 50 cents a day. You can play racquetball in the basement of the NU Coliseum.

Finish the game with a double-dip ice cream cone from Baskin-Robbins, 12th and Q streets. More calorie-conscious players may grab one of the fruit-flavored yogurt ice creams at the Yogurt Pump next door.

Then, enjoy a drink or two and some laughs at H.B. Brands' Restaurant and Patoots Saloon's "Bad Comedy Night" every Thursday night. A cover charge of \$2 per person is required for the 9:30 p.m. to midnight showcase of local comedians.

How about "gazing at the stars together?" UNL's Morrill Hall Museum features a planetarium show Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Cost for the show is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults. After the show, take a tour of the museum's glass-encased exhibits of natural wildlife at no charge. For a light meal, stop by Soupersaladalley, 1200 N. St. (bottom of the Atrium Mall) for a sandwich-salad combination of about \$3 each.

The more culturally-inclined might enjoy a tour through Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery for a look at 20th century American art. The tour doesn't necessarily have to stop there. Take a scenic and airy tour of the various sculptured art in the Sculpture Garden behind the gallery.

After the tour, stop by Desserts 222, 222S, 13th St. for some intimate atmosphere and chocolate marble cheesecake

large enough for two for \$1.85 each.

Like to start the evening early? Catch an early movie (before 5 p.m.) at just about any Lincoln theater for \$2 a ticket. Make sure not to overlook a cup of Ted and Wally's (312 N. 12th St.) home-made ice cream and 17 mixes. End the evening at McGuffey's, 1042 P St. McGuffey's features free live jazz entertainment every Thursday night.

Nature lovers can take a tour through the 56 acres of Chet Ager Nature Center. The center has water fowl ponds, three miles of hiking trail, a self-guided nature trail and an herbal garden with about 100 varieties of herbs, director Beverly Bartek said. Enjoy a small combination pizza at the newly-opened Godfather's Pizza at 240 N. 12 St. for about \$8.

When the winter season approaches, students can take advantage of all the equipment the UNL recreation department checks out.

For instance, check out a couple pairs of cross-country skis for \$7 the whole day. Cross-country ski all over the campus. After all that exertion stop for a 45 cent cup of hot spiced cider.

Or drive out to Pioneers Park and go ice skating, if the weather permits. Afterward, get warm with a stop at Grandmother's Restaurant and Lounge for a hot cup of chocolate chipped cream for 75 cents.

All the dates suggested were only possibilities. Anyone who wants to make a date memorable only needs a little imagination. Remember... anything goes.

Of course, if your horse comes in, there is always...

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You just got your paycheck and all the bills are paid. What should you do with all that extra money? Why splurge it on a date, of course.

Not many girls can resist a guy who takes her out on the town. A check around Lincoln found one way a guy can really impress his date.

First, dazzle the lady by picking her up in a black or silver, black leather chauffeured limousine — a service of Limousine's of Nebraska,

3325 A St.

For \$25 an hour, the chauffeur is at the customer's beck and call, co-owner Jim Pattavina said. If the client wants, his chauffeur can be at his post the whole evening, Pattavina said. It just depends on what the client wants to spend, he said.

"It's pretty much when you get the car, you get the driver," he said.

For the extravagant client, the limousine service can also make special arrangements, including champagne and flowers in the

car.

One of the more spectacular places to dine would be the Renaissance restaurant in the Cornhusker Hotel, 333 S. 13th St.

The plush burgundy dining room with its golden chandeliers, crystal glassware, 16-karat gold salt and pepper shakers and 24-karat gold candleholders easily provide an elegant, intimate atmosphere for two.

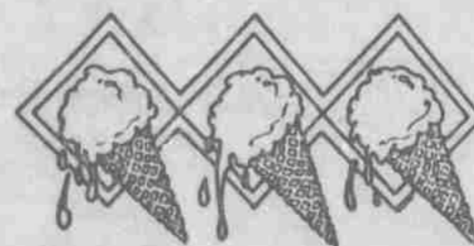
While the menu is not necessarily high-priced, the big spender needs only to concern himself with ordering the very best.

Renaissance evening maitre' d' Tom Salestrom offered several suggestions for a romantic dinner for two.

First, he suggested a Greek cheese appetizer called Saganaki. A table side dish, it is flamed before the diners with dashes of brandy.

A good follow-up would be the Caesar Romaine lettuce salad for two with a special dressing of oil, garlic, vinegar, fresh lemon juice and egg yolk — topped with Romano cheese, croutons and anchovies.

Flaming entries often make spectacular and romantic dishes — Salestrom mentioned several "flaming specialties." One includes the lobster Romanoff. It is a lobster sauteed in butter and shallots, mushrooms, tomatoes and sauce Normandy, he said. The dish is then flamed with vodka and served on a bed of rice pilaf of rice pilaf.



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