

entertainment

Ticket sales going on now

The Lincoln Community Concerts series tickets are now on sale.

All performances are held at Pershing Auditorium and there is no reserved seating. Only season memberships are available. Adult membership are \$15, student \$8 and family \$38.

Foreign films series tickets also are available from the Nebraska Union South Desk, Union Program Office or from a foreign film committee member. UNL student tickets cost \$8.80; UNL faculty and staff \$9.80; other students, faculty and staff \$10.80 and patrons \$12.80.

In addition, all seats will be reserved for Lincoln Symphony Orchestra concerts which will be held at O'Donnell Auditorium, Nebraska Wesleyan University this season. The tickets can be ordered from Louis Babst at 432-5947. Prices vary according to seat location. Season tickets are \$22, \$17, \$13.50 and singles \$5.50, \$4.50, and \$3.50.

Season tickets also may be bought for University Theatre productions in Temple 108. All productions will be at Howell Memorial Theatre. Regular season tickets cost \$10, students are \$8. Regular single tickets cost \$3 and students cost \$2.50.

Sheldon Film Theater offers a number of free films throughout the season as well as some with admittance fees. Tickets go on sale one-half hour before the show and are sold for one-half hour after the show begins.

The films are shown in Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery. Average ticket price is \$1.50.



Photo by Steve Boerner

Paul Gerni, pocket billiard player and trick shot artist, explains a shot while giving a demonstration Wednesday in the games area of the Nebraska Union. Gerni, who has appeared on all three national television networks, has won both the 1975 European Billiards Championship in Munich and the 1974 Trick Shot Championship of the United States.

saucers & pickles

Any good salad begins with greens

By Sharon Johnson

Greens are the beginning of any good salad. Iceberg lettuce is the most common and grows in a large round head. Head lettuce and other types of greens can be stored for about a week in the refrigerator.

Romaine has dark green broad leaves. Endive has curly leaves. Boston or Butterhead lettuce can be red or green, and has a somewhat stronger flavor.

When buying greens, look for a store with quick turnover to get the freshest vegetables. A general rule is the youngest green vegetables are the most tender and taste best. Avoid buying greens that are wilted or have brown spots on the inner

leaves.

For variety, mix greens with different flavors and colors, add other fresh vegetables and top with garnishes or onion rings, croutons, nuts or blue cheese.

Here is a plan for a spectacular salad.

Caesar salad
1 clove garlic, halved
1/3 cup olive oil
8 anchovy fillets, cut up
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
Freshly ground pepper
1 large bunch romaine, washed and chilled
1 coddled egg
1 lemon
garlic croutons
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

—Just before serving, rub large salad bowl with cut clove of garlic. Allow a few small pieces of

garlic to remain in bowl.

—Add oil, anchovies, Worcestershire sauce, salt, mustard and pepper; mix thoroughly.

—Into salad bowl, tear romaine into bite-size pieces; about 12 cups. Toss until leaves glisten.

Place cold egg in warm water. Heat to boiling in enough water to completely cover egg. Remove pan from heat. Cover and let stand 30 seconds. Immediately cool egg in cold water.

—Break egg onto romaine; squeeze juice from lemon over romaine. Toss until leaves are well coated.

—Sprinkle croutons and cheese over salad; toss.

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Trim crusts from four slices white bread. Generously butter both sides of bread slices; sprinkle with 1/2 tsp. garlic powder. Cut into 1/2 in. cubes; place in baking pan. Bake 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until golden brown and crisp.

Serves six.

Booze blues cure found

By K. Alice Betts

Every seventh day, the citizens of Lincoln are victimized by the Sunday night syndrome. Symptoms of this merciless ailment include parched palate, feverish feet, brain boredom and the rerun runs.

An antidote is available, even though it's experimental and often crude. The cure is just outside the city's limits—the nearest "boogie bar."

Such an establishment is the Outpost, 2834 Folsom (on the road to Pioneer Park). The atmosphere is basic—very basic. The food is suitable for desperadoes and daredevils. However, if your primary consideration is booze and buddies, the Outpost fills the bill.

Heaton's Hideaway, alias Walton's Cove, 5100 N. 48th, is similar to the Outpost in atmosphere (or lack of) and food. This Sunday night the Hideaway features a polka-western band to rally the crowd.

Stan's 6-84 (the numbers represent the

highway junction and location) is among the few serving liquor on Sundays. The interior is simple with no predominant theme. A new lounge, Stan's offers mixed drinks, beer and good food. The menu includes sandwiches, steak and seafoods which surprisingly appease your hunger. Live entertainment, country-western style, is provided by Blue Country this Sunday.

The best cure for the Sunday night blues is four miles west on O St.: Two-Eyed Jacks in Emerald. A combination of highly spirited crowds, live entertainment and dancing assures you of a Sunday you'll look forward to. Brotherhood, regulars at Two-Eyed Jacks, headline this week's Sunday night festivities.

Occasional Sunday night carousing promotes sound body, mind and soul. I am not suggesting a day without liquor is like a day without sunshine, rather, every cloud has a silver lining.

bernstein on words

'Coming' comes

By Theodore M. Bernstein

Youth Yak. If a lad or lassie says something to explain a statement or action, the companion is likely to say, "I know where you are coming from."

In translation, that means, "I know what's your real reasons," or "I am aware of what you are up to." That expression, "I know where you are coming from," is coming up more and more frequently.

Wanted still: a sexless pronoun. Philadelphia has printed a leaflet appealing to its citizens to help keep the city clean. A prominent sentence in it says, "In order to help us clean effectively please move your car and ask your neighbor to move their car."

One citizen, Joseph McNulty, sends along a copy, pointing out the error of disagreement of noun and pronoun in the final part of that sentence and making his own appeal: "Don't be a grammar litterbug." He suggests changing that final part to either "neighbors to move their

cars" (which is fine) or "neighbor to move his car" (which might have been fine a generation or so ago, but today would only stir up anti-sexist vexation).

Several substitute pronouns for his in a situation like that have been suggested and have appeared here, but none of them sound appropriate or comfortable. Pending the unlikely advent of a really good one, the best advice is to duck the problem by using a different construction, such as, "Please move your car and ask your neighbor to do the same."

Word oddities. Some Scrabble players asked your host whether there was such a word as "ta," which one of them had used and defended. Odd as it may seem, there is such a word.

It is a British interjection, defined in Webster's New World Dictionary as meaning "thank you; originally a child's term." So what we would like to say to that Scrabble player is "ta."

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