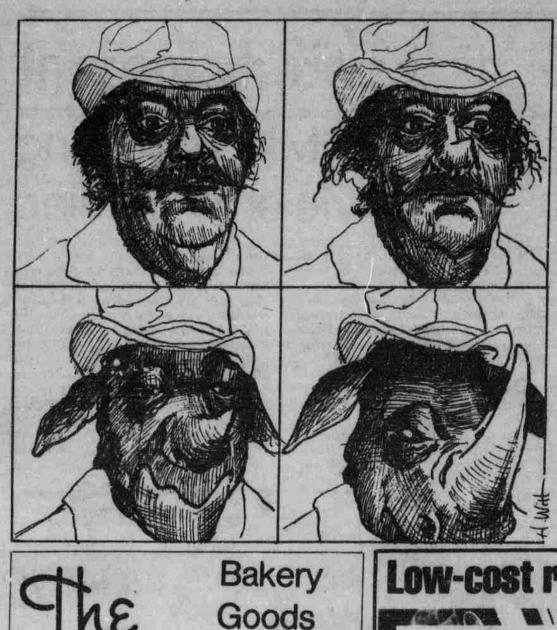
## page 10

daily nebraskan

wednesday, october 1, 1975



Snacks &

## American Film Theatre presents stage classics

"You may not like each of the plays selected for this first American Film Theatre season. Some of them, in fact, may irritate and antagonize you. But whether or not you enjoy them as 'entertainment,' they will surely make you pause and think about the issues they deal with."

This was the reaction of Ely Landau, producer for the premiere, 1973-74 season of the American Film Theatre (AFT).

The AFT films, a collection of plays by some of the world's greatest play-wrights, were initially available only to subscribers of the AFT. The films now have been released and are scheduled for consecutive one-week engagements at the Plaza Theatres.

The AFT public season opened Monday with Eugene O'Neill's The Iceman Cometh.

Through Thursday, John Osborne's Luther will be shown, starring Stacy Keach, Robert Stephens and Hugh Griffith.

Directed by Laurence Olivier, Anton Chekhov's Three Sisters deals with the loves and obsessions of the upper-middle class in a Russian provencial town at the turn of the century. Performances are offered by the National Theatre Company of England, featuring Alan Bates and Larue Laurence Olivier. (Oct. 3-9)

Maxwell Anderson's musical, Lost in the Stars is set in South Africa, 1949, and deals with racial discrimination. (Oct. 10-16)

The Homecoming, by Harold Pinter, portrays a torn family as they pursue the merciless games of destruction and selfpreservation. (Oct. 17-23)

A comedy of conformity, Rhinoceros, by Eugene Ionesco, comments on the trend of society. The film stars Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder. (Oct. 24-30)

Simon Gray's Butley is a dramatic account of a man's struggle to maintain human interaction, both spiritual and sexual. Alan Bates portrays the univer-sity professor in desperate search for identity. (Oct. 31-Nov. 6) .

A Delicate Balance, by Edward Albee, presents the personal and social conflicts of a family and their attempts to cope. ((Nov. 7-13)





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