

Superhero stops by Nebraska to play saxophone at Zoo Bar



Courtesy of Valliant Comics

By William Harms
Staff Reporter

While the world searches for Superman, another superhero has come to Lincoln, played at the Zoo Bar (he also trashes the Zoo Bar), and most people probably didn't even know he was here.

The hero's name is Shadowman, and although he didn't come to Lincoln in reality, Shadowman did visit Lincoln in his monthly comic book, published by Valliant Comics. In issue No. 15 of the comic book, Shadowman, who is really Jack Boniface, a saxophone player, comes to Nebraska to play at the Zoo Bar.

On his way to Nebraska, Shadowman picks up a mysterious hitchhiker named R.L. R.L. looks like somebody out of "Alice in Wonderland" and has the unique ability of bringing memories to life. All he has to do is touch you, and, as long as he is touching you, he can bring to life your most powerful memory. This ability gets R.L. into a little trouble

while Jack is playing his gig.

During the gig, R.L. decides to have some fun and begins to wreak havoc with the crowd, which quickly gets a little out of hand. As a result, R.L. gets the distinct honor being thrown through the front window of the Zoo Bar. The police arrive, and pursue Shadowman and R.L. through Lincoln. Leaving Lincoln behind, Shadowman and R.L. go to Alliance and visit the notorious Carhenge, where Shadowman is forced to confront Wild Bill Hickock, as well as a twisted version of himself. While Shadowman battles his doppelganger, in the hopes that he will learn something about himself, the police arrive and Shadowman is forced to flee, vowing never to return to Nebraska.

Shadowman's visit to Lincoln is part of a three-part story that began with Shadowman visiting Alabama. After leaving Nebraska, Shadowman will head to New York, where he will have his motorcycle stolen. After that, Shadowman will return to his home in New Orleans.

Although Shadowman vows never

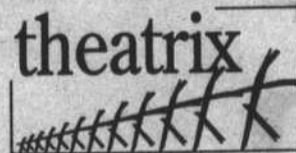
to return to Nebraska, that would be a little hard for Bob Hall, current writer and artist of Shadowman: he is a resident of Lincoln.

Hall has been the writer of "Shadowman" since issue No. 7, and has drawn the book since issue No. 10. Hall started out drawing for Marvel, and, thanks to his artwork, Lincoln has appeared in other comics, most notably "The Avengers." Hall is also the director of the Summer Rep Theatre for UNL.

In case you are angry about your favorite blues bar being trashed, Bob Hall will make a public appearance this Saturday to accept responsibility for Shadowman's actions. Hall will be appearing at the Edgewood Plaza Cosmic Comics (56th Street and Highway 2) on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. Although he will not pay for the window broken by R.L., nor pay for any internal damage the Zoo Bar suffered, he will sign copies of "Shadowman" and his other comic book work.

And remember, the next time there is a jazz musician from New Orleans playing at the Zoo Bar, you might want to take a rain check.

UNL production traces unemployed actor's life



'Eat Your Heart Out'

Ever since Shakespeare, plays have been written about actors.

"Eat Your Heart Out," which opens Thursday at 7 p.m. in Studio Theater in the Temple building, follows this tradition.

"Eat," a comedy by Nick Hall, depicts a common actor's dilemma. It traces the encounters of Charlie, an out-of-work actor who is waiting tables in a variety of Manhattan restaurants. Charlie is played by UNL student Monty Stoakes.

Director Patrick Lambrecht said he picked the play because it focuses on what many of his colleagues in the theater department are currently going through.

"It's kind of a message to them

not to give up," he said. The play shows Charlie discovering his goals, and despite many obstacles in his way, struggling on until he meets them. This is presented using one unchanging set, which is transformed through the use of tablecloths into various restaurant settings.

Four other actors play a variety of roles, both comical and sad. The lives of these characters eventually become interconnected with Charlie's life. He talks to both them and the audience about discovering their dreams and sticking with them.

Lambrecht said the use of light humor allows the audience members to relate the events of the play to their own lives. "Eat" also exhibits "the perseverance of the human spirit," he said, and shows how all people must make choices.

"Without those choices we just sit and spin our wheels," he said.

— Matthew Grant

Classical music's masters furnish feast for listeners

By George K. Stephan
Staff Reporter

A near-capacity audience was treated to a rare, musical spectacle at the Lied Center for Performing Arts as some of the greatest living string players performed an absorbing concert last night.

The ever-popular cellist Yo-Yo Ma, virtuoso violinist Cho-Liang Lin, and the incredible Isaac Stern played a demanding program that engaged on-lookers with superb performances.

The concert featured three string quintets of the standard repertoire, all of which stretched the capabilities of all the musicians involved.

Violaists Michael Tree and Jaime Laredo, and touring celloist Sharon Robinson, were featured as well.

The first work to be performed, the E Major Quintets by Boccherini with its famous minuet, showed the intricate interpreting skills of the players throughout the delicate classical work.

The lively Brahms Quintet No. 2 in G Major asked far more of the technical abilities of the performers, but nevertheless, the musical interpretation of this emotional work was just as complete as in the first work.

The vigorous Vivace finale of the Brahms piece clearly demonstrated

the level of musicians the audience was witnessing.

The last work, the C Major Quintet by Schubert, was a delight. It was both a beautifully demonstrated technical performance and an innovative interpretation of the work's haunting, melancholic melodies that engaged the audience until the end.

To watch a concert like this is such a remarkable experience. These extremely talented string players are beyond the abilities of the everyday musician.

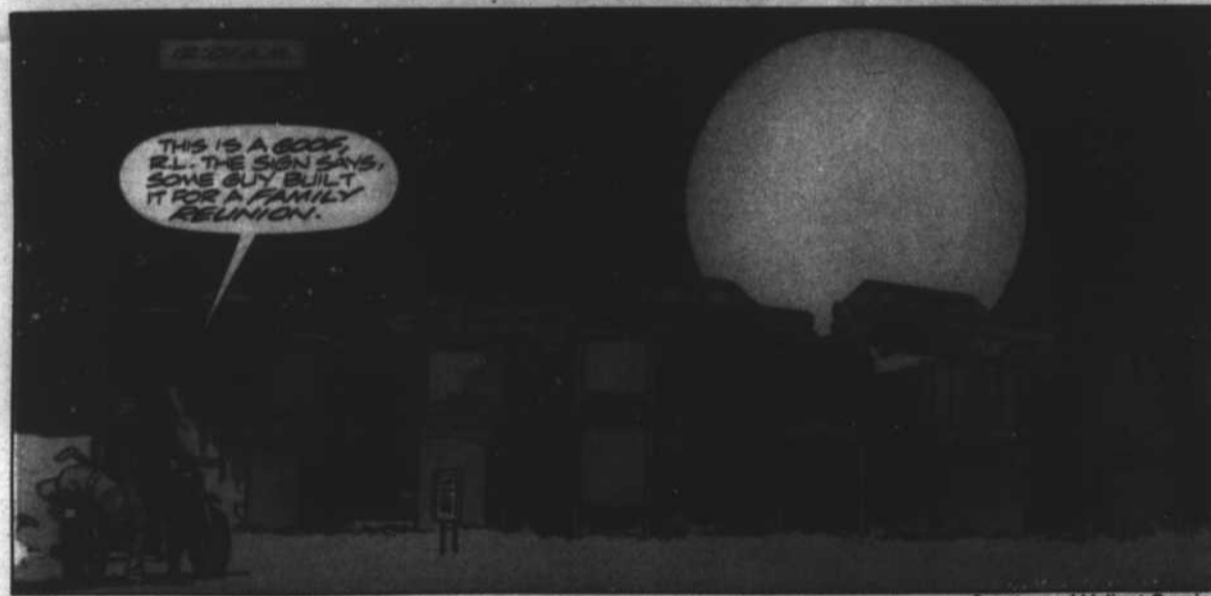
There is so much to hear in a concert like this. The pure, rich sound of the strings is so different from hearing even the most capable players.

Isaac Stern alone would have been a feast for the ears, but combining his talent with the classical-music world's most capable performers was exhausting to listen to.

The most surprising thing for the audience might have been Stern's manner before and after performing.

After providing such musical marvels in playing, Stern simply raised himself up in an ordinary manner, accepted the applause of the audience and walked off as if nothing had really happened.

Well, some of us didn't leave unchanged.



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DUNKING BOOTH
SCHEDULED FOR TODAY AT BROYHILL HAS BEEN CANCELLED DUE TO BAD WEATHER

UNL CULTURE CENTER SPRINGFEST
Thursday, April 15
12 noon-2 p.m.
(see advertisement)

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AVIATION CLASSES
Beginning at UNL this Fall Semester. For more information and pre-registration call UNO Aviation Institute.
1-800-858-8648

ΣX Fight Night
April 23, at 7:00pm
4-H Building at Nebraska Fairgrounds
Tickets are \$4 and can be bought at the Union or at the Sigma Chi House from April 19-23

Gay/Lesbian Student Association election of new officers for the '93-'94 school term will be April 21st at 7:30 p.m. If interested, please contact 472-5644. Nominations must be made by April 14th.

Join UNL NORML/HEMP this Thursday April 15, 6 p.m. for free movies including *Reefer Madness*. Snacks provided! Check Daily Events Calendar for room number.

Journalists-
Come roast the College of Journalism Faculty at the Society of Professional Journalists' Annual Banquet.
Sunday, April 18- 6:00pm
Old Country Buffet, 23rd and O St.
Please RSVP by contacting Professor Brown or Bender at 472-3041.

Match of the Century
Alumni Volleyball vs. Alumni Football
NU Coliseum April 16th 7:30p.m.
Admission: Food Bank Item or \$2.00. Open to the public. Sponsored by STAND

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Good luck at the NCAA Championships!
Bring home the gold!

Organize for Peace & Justice
Organizing meeting to form a UNI, Chapter of Nebraska for Peace, Thursday, April 15- 7:00pm, 707 Oldfather Hall. For info call 472-6057.

PI Mu Epsilon Math Contest on April 17th. Cash prizes for top 3. Sign-up at Oldfather 933 by April 15th.

Putting the Pain out in the Open
See the Clothing Project. A document of violence in Women's Lives. April 14, 10am - 4pm on the West Wall of the Union Lounge.

QUIZ BOWL
Friday April 23, 3pm at City Union
Open to all university students. No entry fee
Entry forms available in 118 Neilhardt.
Entry deadline: Thursday, April 22, noon.
Sponsored by UNL Honors Program.
Question? Call Mike Lewis, 436-8434.

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NSSLHA presents "Early Intervention Issues: 0-3 population" April 16th, 1993, 12:00-3:00, Barkley Memorial Center, room 321. \$2 fee, free for NSSLHA members.

Women Unite
Take Back The Night
March for Women's Lives
Rally at Broyhill Fountain
March to the Capital
bring the noise
April 14th at 7pm