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On a big stage, an actor must be all elbows and knees if the people in the back are going to get the jokes.

Up close an actor must be all eyebrows and lips. Audience members, even in the back, can see every expression of the

actor's face, every twitch of the lip, every line of the brow. Pacing, blocking, timing - ev-

erything changes on the small stage. "Mike and Susan," and the the

final one-act, "The Tiger," made the little rushed. With putting up a stage most appropriate use of the stage with and rehearsing all at once, Silver defexcellent footwork by the players and some genuinely memorable moments from Judd Fetters and Don Wright,

respectively. But "The Enchanted Mesa" was poorly chosen for the small stage, opening night jitters and some appar-

and poorly written piece. Part of the evening's difficulties will already have been solved by this learned their way around the stage, writing, no doubt. The show seemed we may expect better and better to be working out some kinks that things from Lincoln's newest theater. first night.

In all, the production seemed a

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initely had his hands full. A little more time for working FOR SALE 000s

In all, the production survived the

admirably. Once director and cast have

-Mark Baldridge

and enjoyable," he said. McCallum said the support he received from the local businesses was vital to the fundraising effort. The Edge will be donating drink proceeds to the foundation, he said. The Planet was also providing free

"This is a very nice community awareness project," he said. "There is an intense attraction to do so

George said he appreciated the organizations who were making the fundraiser possible.

aged by the opportunity to involve smaller businesses in the project. He said there was almost a mandate to provide assistance.

businesses can get a positive feel about intervention if motivated to do so.



might have done the trick.

intrusion of the TV camera from hell, besides being a rather uninteresting ently last minute cast shifting, quite

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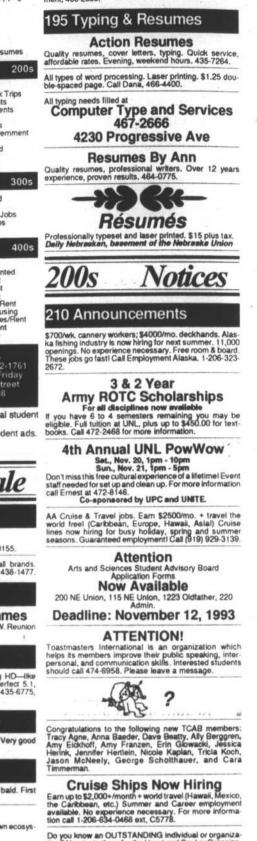
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"By localizing the focus of this Alternative their awareness.

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"I'm pleased to have it happening," George said. "'No Alternative' can go a long way to raise consciousness. It can relate how to deal, live and work with people who have AIDS.'

McCallum said he appreciated the initial support of AIDS awareness by the artists on the album.

"It's a nice thing when you have artists who are so strong to get together to donate new songs for this album," he said. "The proceeds of the album are going to a good cause, too.

McCallum said by using the album to raise AIDS awareness, the effort was targeting more college students.

"This is very specifically attracted to college students," he said.

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to inform because they were the counted the highest among people with AIDS. "It's great to get attention in their teens to their 30s," he said.

"This age group is also helping people understand the need of charitable giving.

"Even if they can't donate a lot of money to big events they can contribute on a smaller scale," he said.

The all-ages listening party Monday begins at 10 p.m. at The Edge. McCallum said he would put the album on sale at midnight.

"We plan to raise a few hundred dollars while providing information that is both informative

project, we can further heighten George said the young adult population was an important group

> air time and live call-ins to the event

> > much good.'

McCallum said he was encour-

"Individual artists and local



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