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By Jeff Randall
Staff Reporter

Hot new country duo Archer Park will play tonight at Guitars & Cadillacs at a price everyone can afford.



The show is now absolutely free.

Tickets for the show, also featuring local act the Unforgiven, are being refunded by Guitars & Cadillacs. The \$5 admission charge was lifted after the band's label, Arista Records, decided to pick up the show, said club spokesman Matt Rohlf.

"We're planning on a big crowd," Rohlf said. "We've been getting a lot of people at shows

lately, and I don't see any reason for this one to be any different."

Randy Archer and Johnny Park had been successful songwriters for other acts before meeting in 1992. They decided to form a band to perform their own songs. Their first single, "Where There's Smoke," was released in August 1994 and became an instant success for the duo.

Charlie Thomas, program director for Lincoln radio station KZKX-FM (96 KX), said the diversity of Archer Park's music was largely responsible for the duo's success. KZKX-FM is helping promote tonight's show.

"They can do rock and they can do country," Thomas said.

The doors open at Guitars & Cadillacs, 5400 O St., tonight at 6. The Unforgiven will take the stage at 9, followed by Archer Park at 10:30.

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Despite Omaha and Lincoln's large college audience and the success of Christian hit music concerts, Sommerville said, KGBI has not considered changing its format.

"You can't be all things to all people," Sommerville said. "But we do feel that there is a need to attract a younger audience."

But KGBI is making an effort to provide some programming for a younger audience. On Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to midnight, the station features "Heart and Soul," a modern Christian top-40 show.

The show plays a countdown of the top 10 songs from Contemporary Christian Music magazine's hit chart and features one Christian album each week.

Because KGBI depends on its listeners for support, there are no commercials on the program other than KGBI announcements. This allows Heath Kramer, "Heart and Soul" producer and disc jockey, to play 25 to 30 songs during the show.

Kramer said about 5,000 people listened to Heart and Soul each weekend. He'd like to do more, he said, but his current time slot is all he can get.

"At this point," he said, "we're just happy to be able to have the program on the air."

They may not have a home on the air, but Christian hit-music artists will continue to tour the area, usually stopping at Omaha churches, Schweinsburg said.

Performing in a church rather than a larger city auditorium is often the artist's preference, he said, because churches are more intimate and cheaper.

Schweinsburg said the October 1994 Steven Curtis Chapman/Newsboys show, held in the Omaha Civic Auditorium, cost \$22,000 to produce, not including Chapman's fee.

He said the same concert held at Omaha's Westside Church would have cost about \$5,000.

Using a church also brings down exorbitant ticket and merchandise costs, he said. Tickets for concerts in churches cost \$5 to \$7 less than the same concert in a city auditorium, Schweinsburg said.

There is some hope for those who want more exposure to new Christian hit music. If Schweinsburg gets his way, Christian music videos may be seen on cable systems across Nebraska by late October.

Grace College is trying to inform Nebraska communities and cable operators about "Z Music Television," which Schweinsburg called "an MTV with Christian music."

Schweinsburg said he expected the general public to support the effort because they had heard Christian music and found that they liked it.

"They like the music and lyrics that are clean," Schweinsburg said. "They present God's truth, but not in a way that's offensive."

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