### Correction

The Daily Nebraskan erroneously reported the phone number of the Star City Dinner Theatre in Thursday's story regarding the premiere of "Little Shop of Horrors." The correct number is (402) 477-8277.

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# Film adaptation does book justice

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eye-catching transitions between Victor and Thomas as children and adults.

The flashbacks give the viewer the full story slowly, bit by bit, until the picture becomes clear and the story reaches its emotional peak.

Along the way, the story of the two boys is slowly uncovered, including the true origin of the fire, which destroyed Victor's home and killed Thomas' parents, who were visiting.

The serious underlying message, one of father-and-son relationships matched with the unique traditions of the Indian culture, is nicely countered by moments of comic relief, usually when Thomas launches into one of his many and usually humorous storytelling tirades.

The film stands to counter some of the long-standing stereotypes that surround the American-Indian culture, but at the same time reinforces others, most of them negative.

The scenes of drunken galli-

young son, the shabby, trailerfilled reservation and the idealistic. ideas that Victor has about his own culture are eye-opening insights on the realistic side to the often rumored stereotypes.

At the same time, the traits that the culture is best known for, such as the fabled storytelling and the culinary genius of the Indian women, are an integral part of the film and are presented in all their unique greatness.

The racism that daunts the two main characters once they leave the reservation is bluntly portrayed, seems alarmingly accurate and should be an eye-opener for audiences of every culture.

"Smoke Signals" mixes comedy and poignant storytelling to make a movie that is definitely worth the six bucks. And you'll still want to buy the book, too.

"Smoke Signals" plays this weekend and next weekend at the Mary Riepma Ross Film Theater, located in the Sheldon Art

For show times, call the Ross Theater at (402) 472-5353.

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# Victor Borge brings laughs, music to the Lied Center

The Great Dane is here to perform his world-renowned satirical tricks that have entertained audiences across two continents for more than half a century.

Victor Borge, the legendary musician and comedian from Denmark, will present his concert of classical music and comedy this weekend at the Lied Center for Performing Arts, 301

Borge, who celebrates his 90th birthday this year, has performed his concerts for more than 70 years. Combining classical piano with current events, Borge presents a humorous, light-hearted shtick that never relies on profane language or subject matter for laughs.

Borge began his career in Denmark in the 1920s as a concert pianist. Over the next 20 years, he became one of Europe's top cabaret performers. He was so well-known for his biting remarks against the Nazis that Hitler made him No. 1 on the Nazi blacklist. In 1940, Borge fled to the United States when the Germans invaded his homeland.

Since coming to America, Borge has performed on Broadway, television, film and radio. His albums and videos have sold millions of copies, and he has written two books.

Borge will perform Sunday night at 7 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$39, \$35 and \$29. Tickets are half price for students. For more information call the Lied Box Office at (402)

## Asian exhibit makes its way to Omaha's Joslyn Art Museum

A cross-section of Asian art visits Omaha on Saturday at the Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St.

"Arts of Asia," featuring more than 70 works on loan to the museum, will open in conjunction with a special exhibition of Japanese prints. The exhibit includes pieces of the Joslyn's permanent art collection that have never been displayed.

"Arts of Asia" includes a large-scale Chinese tomb sculpture, a display of Buddhist art and a portion dedicated to Japanese tea cer-

The works that are part of the permanent collection were recently displayed for the public as the first in a series of reinstallations.

In a related special exhibition, "Images of the Floating World: Japanese Prints from the Collection of Joslyn Art Museum" woodblock art from the 17th century will run in conjunction with the opening.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and senior citizens and free for Joslyn members and children 4 and under.

For more information, call the Joslyn Art Museum at (402) 342-3300.



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