

# Faculty jazz trio play 'third stream'

By Kristi Lynch

The Calvert Street Trio, a UNL faculty jazz ensemble, will present a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Kimball Hall.

The ensemble was formed last year because the trio thought a major school of music should have a faculty jazz group, Rusty White, a member of the trio, said.

Members of the trio are Al Rometo, percussion; Randy Snyder, piano; and White, bass.

The faculty ensemble is unique because its members are all music educators, White said.

White is an assistant professor of string bass and jazz performance, Rometo is an associate professor of percussion, and Snyder is an associate professor of theory and composition.

"There is a demand for musicians who perform in the pop or jazz idiom, but also for those who are articulate and can explain to youngsters and others interested in music what it's all about," he said.

The ensemble takes its name from Calvert Street, where two ensemble members live. The third member lives near that area.

The trio has played at the Zoo Bar and Larry's Showcase in Lincoln and performed for the Waverly Jazz Festival.

Rometo said the group doesn't play tunes normally associated with jazz.

"We give it some of our own treatment, which is a little different," he said.

The arrangements include pop, classical and street music, called "third stream."

Many of the special arrangements are written by White or Snyder, Rometo said. "Bali Hai" and the theme from M\*A\*S\*H, which will be included in the concert, were arranged by Snyder. Gershwin's

"Prelude," which is "third stream", was arranged by White.

White said the ensemble is an artistic outlet for the three men. Playing for weddings or birthday parties restricts the type of music played, he said.

"You can't be as experimental or as adventurous in those environments," he said.

The UNL concert gave the group a goal, Rometo said.

"If you have deadline or a specific goal, you tend to work more toward that goal," he said. In comparison he said, "If you have a test, you study harder."

# Guest floor rejected, officials consider alternatives

By Kevin Hanken

Because a recent statistical study reveals a nationwide decrease in the number of high school graduates, UNL housing officials said they anticipate decreases in residence hall occupancy in upcoming years.

In efforts to meet to such a situation, housing officials are examining alternative ways to generate revenue from housing facilities.

Douglas Zatechka, director of the Office of University Housing, said it is crucial that the university keeps its residence halls full, and if possible, keeps housing rates down.

One proposal called for a "guest registration floor" to be implemented at Selleck Quadrangle. That proposal, which many Selleck residents oppose, was rejected at a staff meeting Thursday, Zatechka said. However, he added, student opposition was not a major factor in the decision.

The guest floor called for one entire floor at Selleck to be sectioned off for

possible rental use, charging up to \$6 daily per individual.

Zatechka said another reason for the Selleck proposal was the issue of student housing for individual students who are forced, for various reasons, to stay in Lincoln during vacation breaks.

He said Selleck was the obvious choice for such an idea because each floor is equipped with two restroom facilities and because its heating system permits certain sections of the building to be shut down while others operate.

Aaron Stanley, Selleck residence director, said Selleck residents and their student government had a meeting last week to discuss the effects the proposal would have on residents. Most students voiced concerns about general security and the disruption of the sense of community and spirit between residents, if a guest floor were established, Stanley said.

Zatechka said during a meeting between Selleck residents and administration officials, some students proposed options to

the guest floor. One idea was to sell single rooms to regular college students, he said.

"It's a good idea," he said. "It's almost the kind of thing that appears so good it is a wonder someone here hadn't thought of it."

Zatechka said at least 12 people would have to live in a guest room every day of the operating year to match the potential

revenue from selling 50 to 60 individual rooms.

Although that idea will not be implemented this year, Zatechka said, it will be considered in the future. He added that housing officials will look at enrollment, occupancy of residence halls and other revenue generators next fall before deciding on a plan.

## Police Report

The UNL Police Department received the following calls and complaints from 7 a.m. Monday to 7 a.m. Tuesday.

9:14 a.m. — Traffic accident reported in East Union dock area.

9:51 a.m. — Traffic accident reported at 15th and U streets.

10:10 a.m. — University Food Stores' employee injured by falling boxes; taken to Lincoln General Hospital.

12:36 p.m. — Vandalism reported to car at Auto Rental Pool; window broken and dash damaged.

12:46 p.m. — Hit-and-run traffic accident reported in Parking Area 3 near Harper Hall.

1:36 p.m. — Alarm malfunction reported at Culture Center; caused by electrical problems.

1:39 p.m. — Alarm reported accidentally sounded by employee at College of Dentistry.

5:04 p.m. — Cash reported stolen from Plant Science Hall.

8:23 p.m. — Water reported in hallway of Manter Hall of Life Sciences; handled by custodial staff.

8:35 p.m. — Billfold reported stolen from Nebraska Union.

9:31 p.m. — Trash-can fire reported in women's restroom of Manter Hall of Life Sciences.

9:40 p.m. — Two male trespassers reported inside of Bob Devaney Sports Center; persons contacted and escorted out of building.

12:01 a.m. — Cash reported stolen from Cather Hall.

12:40 a.m. — Person reported tampering with emergency phone at 14th and W streets; reported person gone when officers arrived.

1:09 a.m. — Windows reported broken at Burr Hall.

2:43 a.m. — Belated report of trespasser at Woods Art Building.

### CORRECTION:

The Sub n' Stuff as which appeared Monday, Feb. 28 contained an error. The **22 oz.** Sub n' Stuff Tumbler is available for just 79¢. Refills are only 25¢...anytime...no purchase necessary.



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