

Quartet to feature marimba music

Group will perform Friday at Kimball Hall

By Jeff Hampl
Staff Reporter

The Manhattan Marimba Quartet will perform Friday at Kimball Recital Hall.

The group was formed 16 years ago by students of James Preiss, an instructor of percussion at the Manhattan School of Music. Preiss joined the group in 1981 after one of its original members left.

William Trigg and Kory Grossman, both original members, are still with the quartet. William Ruyle joined the group in 1985.

The marimba is a keyboard instrument similar to the xylophone.

It is played by striking wooden bars with rubber-headed mallets.

"It's more versatile," Priess said. "The marimba sound and pitch is lower than that of a xylophone."

The quartet will perform pieces from musicians such as Villa-Lobos, Bach and George Gershwin. It will also perform Nicaraguan and Guatemalan folk songs.

It is appropriate that the group will be performing folk songs, Priess said, because the marimba is the national instrument of Guatemala and is popular throughout South America.

The quartet's repertoire also includes medieval and Renaissance music, Irish folk songs and works

by Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms.

The group easily performs such a wide range of musical styles because it is one of the few professional marimba ensembles in the world, Priess said.

"The nice part about our quartet is that everything is new," Priess said. "Nothing's been done before. We like to investigate."

"We've always viewed the group as a classical chamber ensemble with a twist," he said. "We all have backgrounds in improvisation, drums, jazz and rock and roll."

The quartet will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 for non-students and \$3 for students.

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"We hope to give films that ordinarily would never be seen in Lincoln a chance," he said.

The smaller auditorium also will be used by the UNL film studies department at least three days each week, Ladely said. Those screenings will continue to be free and open to the public.

"We hope that this will allow expansion and improvement of the film studies department," he said.

An added attraction to the theater will be what Ladely described as an "upscale concession stand."

Discs

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available for rental, said Bruce Hahn, a Video Station spokesperson.

Although there are five different Video Station outlets in Lincoln, Hahn said the Old Cheney location was the only one that would carry movies on a laser-disc format.

The Video Zone, 5501 Holdrege St., also has recently added laser-disc movies for rental. Manager Wayne Jackson could not be

reached for comment.

Both Hahn and Abel said new home-video formats were being developed, including a 5-inch disc (current discs are 12 inches).

It is difficult to go back to watching regular VHS movies once you have experienced a laser-disc movie, Abel said.

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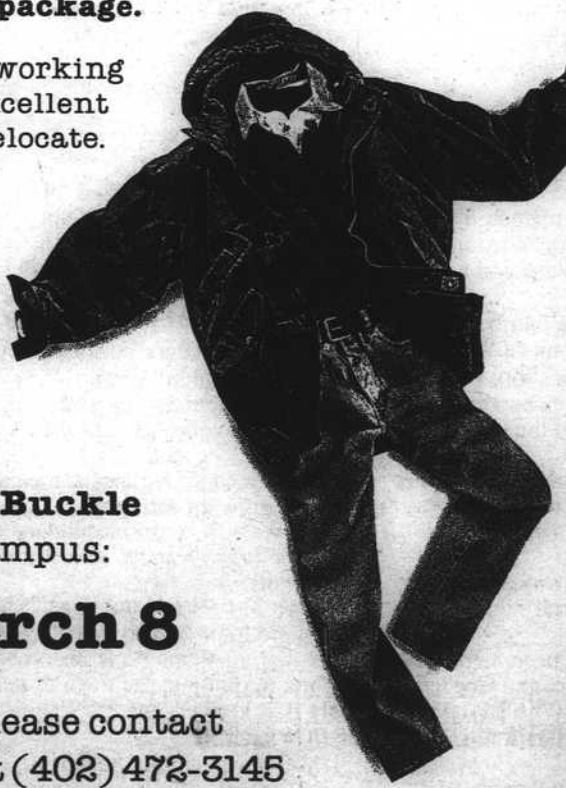
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