## Jazz band uses its music to help others deal with death

### BY BRET SCHULTE Staff Reporter

Death frequently brings people together, and now a Lincoln quartet has brought together a variety of rituals that express the grief and mystery of death.

In a multimedia celebration, improvisational jazz group Howloosenation has assembled "An Ecumenical Requiem," a performance utilizing music, dance, projected video and more.

Mark Baldridge, a founding member of Howloosenation, said the group had assembled a nondenominational presentation encompass-

cultures and beliefs.

"We thought it was a shame that people of different beliefs couldn't get together to share their feelings and experiences about death," he said

"An Ecumenical Requiem" involves music and customs inspired by Tibetan Buddhist ceremonies, the Latin Mass and Jewish funerary customs, specifically the placing of stones on the loved one's grave.

The presentation is inspired by the universality of death, an experience that transcends borders, beliefs and culture.

'Not everyone has drunk a beer, not everyone has had sex," Baldridge said. "But no mating an array of death rituals from a variety of ter what you believe about (the afterlife), you

have to believe that death is real, that it's immi- it sounds like chaos or the most beautiful munent.'

About five years ago, the seeds of Howloosenation were sown by member Fred Mausolf, who began to sponsor gatherings called New Music Group in his home.

Initially a drum and percussion circle, the meetings expanded to become an epicenter of local cultural activity including painting, sculpture, poetry and song. From this artistic activity Baldridge, Mausolf, Ed Rumbaugh and Craig Imig formed their own avant-garde jazz improvisational group.

"We do mostly 10-minute pieces; sometimes

sic," he said. "I call it jazz noise. It comes in waves. Sometimes it sounds like a construction site and all of a sudden you're hearing music.'

Their newest composition, "An Ecumenical Requiem," is divided into four pieces involving sets of percussion and wind; theramin dancing, featuring two dancers whose movements determine the sound produced by the instrument; a piano solo; and the Requiem itself.

The presentation will be tonight and Saturday night at 8 at the Seventh Street Loft, 504 S. Seventh St. Tickets are \$8, and the show will last about an hour and a half.

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