

# Faculty encourages attendance at show

**CHAMBER** from page 9  
non-musicians alike."

The "Concertino," by Erwin Schulhoff, features the unusual instrumental mix of flute (doubling on piccolo), viola and double bass.

Another highlight is the first faculty chamber music appearance of Darryl White, assistant professor of trumpet, along with the resuscitated UNL Faculty Brass Quintet.

White, who is proficient in both jazz and classical idioms, is a fairly recent addition to the UNL School of Music. This is his second semester.

White said the faculty wanted a brass quintet, but didn't have one. When White auditioned for the trumpet position in 1997, he was asked whether or not he wanted to play in a brass quintet and what experience he had.

White didn't lack experience, as he had played in several brass quintets, including the Aries Quintet (in residence at the University of Denver).

White said "Elegy and Dance" is a classical piece that evokes the jazz tradition.

"It's in one movement, with cuts back and forth from the 'Elegy,' which is similar to a jazz ballad, to the 'Dance,' which is very playful and features much interplay between the instruments," he said.

The concert closes with two movements from the "Quartet in E-flat major," (op. 47) by Robert Schumann.

Potter said the Andante movement contains "one of the most beautiful melodies ever written."

"And if you aren't moved by this, if you don't feel anything, we'd better check for a pulse," he said.

Potter characterized the finale movement of the "Quartet" as a "cheerful, fast, frantic, furious fugue."

Tonight's concert will be of interest even to students who aren't in the School of Music, he said; but for those students who do roam the halls of Westbrook Music Building daily, there may be extra motivation for attending: keeping the professors honest.

"Come see what the music faculty is up to," he said. "Come see if we do what we tell the students to do."

# Band looks to reclaim rock reign

**RELEASE** from page 9

album at Fort Apache Studios. But after waiting nearly half a year for word from the studio, Mercy Rule finally got the message: Sorry.

However, the band quickly responded by buying the rights to the album and bringing it back home to the label that got Mercy Rule started - Caulfield Records.

Now, after all the disappointments, legal wrangling and frustrating delays, Mercy Rule can finally reclaim its local rock reign.

Featuring a bright studio sheen thanks to the help of indie-rock glazer Giordano, the release is a mixed blend of signature guitar crunch and near-symphonic constructions, incorporating everything from the tambourine to the saxophone to the piano.

"There is a lot of variety," Taylor said. "It's just a hundred times better than any of our previous stuff."

The production of the album, expected to be in the stores before Christmas, has undergone a few delays because of contract negotiations with MCA, said bassist Heidi Ore.

Although Mercy Rule has had the



**MERCY RULE** will hold a record release party tonight at Duffy's Tavern.

compact discs since early December, tonight's show is its first opportunity to make them available to the public.

However, these delays haven't been entirely resolved yet, and the compact discs available at tonight's show are advance copies, which means the liner notes aren't included.

"Discs available (Wednesday) are advanced copies and the (cover art) can be traded in for the real thing which should be in the next couple

weeks," Ore said. It's doubtful anyone will care. Mercy Rule is the beloved darling of Lincoln's college rock community, and the band cherishes its status.

"I think having been at most levels of the music industry, I think I know our band and that this is the level we will probably excel and be able to continue at our best," Taylor said.

"It's a thrill to be back at this level."

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