

Musical trio to compete

BY BERNARD VOGELSANG
Staff writer

Kathryn Koscho only needed to find two things before she decided to go to the Music Teachers National Association chamber music convention.

The two other musicians who would go with her.

Koscho, a senior music major, first read about the competition — which will be held in Los Angeles in March — 16 months ago.

When Koscho, a pianist, found two other music majors — clarinet player Erin Hill and violin player Erin Cosby — with the same goal, the Saint Cecilia Trio was formed.

Their goal to take the trip to Los Angeles became reality in January when they beat other Midwestern ensembles in a regional competition in Minot, N.D. The trio won the state competition in October.

But the three students are no longer satisfied with just taking part in the final competition March 23.

"We can be proud of the way we play," Cosby said. "But we want to win. That's our goal."

Mark Clinton, an assistant piano professor who coaches the trio, said the group will be extremely competitive in Los Angeles.

Although several graduate ensembles will take part in the Los Angeles competition, he said, the three students are good enough to compete with any of the other six groups from across the nation that will perform.

"My students play like professionals," he said. "It is like they play with one mind instead of three."

In preparation for the final, the trio will hold a concert Sunday at 6:45 p.m. in Westbrook Recital Hall.

The program, including works by Khachaturian, Milhaud, Hoover and Vanhal, is the one the group will perform in Los Angeles.

Clinton said the concert is an opportunity for the trio to play under the pressure of an audience.

"Every time they perform in front of people, it becomes easier for them to play the program the next time," he said.

Clinton said that regardless of the results in Los Angeles, he enjoyed working with the trio.

"They are extremely intelligent, fun-loving and excellent musicians."

ASUN

ASUN runoff election gets mixed views

■ Many say a close vote was expected because of the parties' qualifications.

BY KIM SWEET
Staff writer

Two qualified parties and an onslaught of election activities made the results of ASUN's Wednesday election not too surprising, some students said.

A day after the ASUN Electoral Commission announced that a runoff election will take place after neither executive ticket received enough votes to declare a winner, some students said they were not surprised by the results.

Others said they were not even aware of what they were.

"I knew it was going to be close," said Jeremy Rieff, a senior business management major who voted in the election.

Jeremy Turpin and McLain Dorsey, two students who were manning a booth in the Nebraska Union, said they were unaware of the election results.

Dorsey said he never voted after putting it off all day. After hearing about the results, he said he had regrets about not participating in the elections.

"It was pretty close — I wish I would have," the freshman general studies major said.

Kara Selk, a senior sociology and Spanish major, said she participated in student government elections for the first time in her four years at the university because of the campaign efforts.

Selk said she noticed an increase in campaigning by both parties.

"I never saw it pushed like they did this year," she said.

ASUN Senator Chelsy Harris said both parties knew there was a potential for the election to be tight, and that is what resulted in the intensive campaign efforts.

"Because it has been two really involved candidates, we knew it was going to be close," Harris said.

Harris said she was surprised by the decrease in voter turnout compared to last year's election because of increased campaign activity. Of eligible voters, 13.2 percent voted this year compared to 13.5 percent in 1998.

Angela Wilhelmi, a junior broad-

"I think there is a general apathy about student elections because it doesn't pertain to what is going on with their education."

ANGELA WILHELMI
junior broadcasting major

casting major, said she wasn't surprised that the voter turnout was low and said it will probably remain low throughout the runoff elections.

"I think there is a general apathy about student elections because it doesn't pertain to what is going on with their education," Wilhelmi said. "Most of the people who voted are running."

Many of the students saw dim prospects for Wednesday's runoff.

Wilhelmi said that despite efforts both parties will take to draw students, it will be hard to recruit new voters.

"Some people who forgot to vote might vote," she said. "I don't think it will be dramatic, though."

The absence of senatorial races in which people vote for representatives from their college will also have a negative impact on the election day turnout, said Lindsey Rue, a sophomore business major.

"I think its going to be harder to draw a crowd," Rue said. "Before people had to vote for colleges and other issues."

Although Rieff said he might vote again, he is not optimistic about the turnout.

"I think it's going to be the same people," Rieff said.

"The same people won't care, and the same people will care."

Harris said it will be a struggle to get students out, but she hoped that more information would sway the people who voted for write-in candidates.

"Hopefully as people campaign, (the candidates) will get a better turnout than what's expected on Wednesday."

J. D. Edwards Day Tuesday, March 9, 1999

C. Edward McVaney, co-founder and Chairman of J.D. Edwards & Company and donor for the J.D. Edwards Honors Program in Computer Science and Management, will be speaking on "Excellence in Information Technology", on the UNL Campus. Mr. McVaney's talk will be broadcast on Channel 8 via closed circuit monitors around campus at 9:45 a.m. on Tuesday, March 9th.

Paul Barker, Director of Technical Marketing, will be speaking on "The Business of Software: Creating Problems or Solutions?" at 3:45 p.m. in Room 217, Ferguson Hall



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