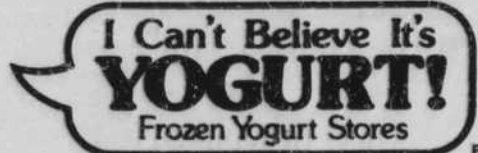


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Rowan brothers show contrasts at Haymarket Art Gallery display

By Chris Allerheiligen
Staff Reporter

Two brothers have come together for an art show in the Haymarket Art Gallery, and the theme of their display is not one of a sibling rivalry.

Patrick and Dennis Rowan shared an exhibit, but unfortunately, their two artistic styles do not work together. Each artist has his own theme, but the themes conflicted.

art REVIEW

Patrick Rowan is a professor of art at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Dennis is a professor of art at the University of Illinois. They are the

featured artists at the Haymarket Gallery, 119 S. 9th St. The show will run through Oct. 23.

The Haymarket Art Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

Patrick Rowan's works deal with the primitive but should not be taken as simple. Patrick said that his paintings show nature and his "socio-religion" of it. The colors he chose for his paintings are earthy and rich.

One group of Patrick's paintings are the "Temple Series." These paintings are geometric with a human in action confined to a "film strips."

Patrick's wood sculptures are definitely for observer's artistic imagination. The wood is warped naturally and then sculpted. Patrick does an uncanny job of bringing out the

embedded image of the wood. Titles such as "Lost Creek", "Wind Spirit" and "Spirit Tree" give an idea to how the wood has been shaped.

Dennis works mainly with black and white lithographs. "Hard Rain" portrays an Indian with different natural materials falling on his head. The lithographs lure the observer to look hard at the work in order to find little peculiarities.

From a distance, the Indian in "Hard Rain" looks like he's being bombarded with raindrops, but up close, the raindrops become feathers, rocks and leaves.

Dennis also works with three-dimensional collages. "Homage to Harry Houdini," is an array of brushes, knapsack and pictures. The piece shows what a variety of materials Dennis likes to work with.

Crisler says problem with bar benefits is that minors can't attend them

BENEFIT from Page 9

explode on stage. They're maniacs.

Sideshow — Raw, but technically well-produced bone rattling, aggressive rock and roll. When they play, someone's likely to get hurt.

Mousetrap — This trio from Omaha played some red hot speed metal. I thought they were going to

Mannequin Beach — No one is safe when they come to play. They played some biting political and social commentary parody tunes that had the whole audience giggling and laughing. Go home and look at yourself in the mirror before you laugh too hard at their songs. Brilliant stuff.

What will they do next? They're my faves. Give them a listen, just be careful not to look into their eyes very much.

13 Nightmares — Nothing is sacred to these musical imps and they're likely to do just about anything on stage, which makes for a great show. These folks have more hair than any other band in town, so I guess they're my faves, too.

Bob Crisler, one of the original Broadside organizers, said that he was sad that the benefit had to be held at a bar, because that means a large number of people interested in the alternative music scene — everyone under 21 — aren't able to attend.

"We'd like all of our shows to be all ages, but Lincoln doesn't have the venues to support all ages shows," Crisler said. "The political climate in Lincoln isn't right to have all-ages shows in bars, like they do in Omaha."



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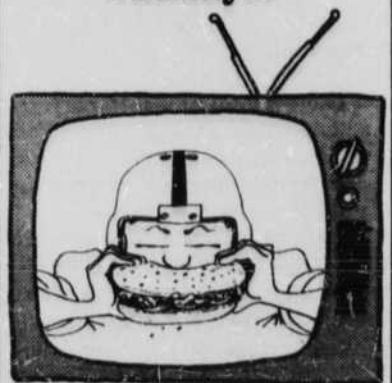
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