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Damon Lee/DN

Robert Mirabal, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln artist-in-residence, lectures about American Indian musical inspiration during a class at the Lied Center for Performing Arts earlier this month.

Musician to sow cultural seeds

By Jill O'Brien
 Staff Reporter

Robert Mirabal has been planting cultural seeds of understanding during his residency at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

And the Taos Pueblo composer and flutist will begin harvesting those seeds with his performance tonight at Kimball Hall. His cousin, drummer Reynaldo Lujan, will accompany him.

"I've been talking for three weeks straight," Mirabal said. "I don't want to talk anymore. I just want to play." Mirabal, who has taught four and sometimes five classes daily, said he even taught the teachers of Lincoln Public Schools.

"I haven't taught this extensively anywhere," he said, sitting at the piano in the Steinhart Room of the Lied Center for Performing Arts before his stage movement class.

The multitasking musician from New Mexico speaks to students on a level to which they can relate — his humor is as universal as his music.

Smiles broadened as theater students filed into the room and witnessed Mirabal and Lujan jamming on five traditional American Indian drums.

Drumsticks bounced rhythms off taut rawhide stretched across cottonwood rims. On one of the larger drums, there is an unfinished ink drawing of an eagle that Lujan sketched.

Surprisingly, Lujan said drumming was not his profession.

"I was a dancer before I was a drummer. I started dancing when I was 4 years old," he said.

He and Mirabal worked on a dude ranch for several years, sharing their traditions in what Lujan called "Native Americanizing."

During that time, Lujan got into powwow drumming, which led him to become a member of the White Eagle Singers in 1975, he said.

"I've always been into music; that's the fun side," Lujan said. "I grow corn, like my grandfather. That's my serious side."

Ice

Continued from Page 9

in the design with a chisel and she cuts it out with the chain saw. She makes the final touch-ups with chisel scratches. As it melts, the sculpture smooths itself out. The process takes about two hours.

She said the challenge was not to break or crack the sculpture. Melting isn't a main concern, she said, as long as the sculpture stays out of direct

sunlight.

Mayfield said she enjoyed looking at the completed sculptures, but that enjoyment was short-lived.

"It's not like a wood sculpture. My sculptures are puddles in a few hours," she said. "I don't get to keep them."

As Mayfield saws into the ice, a light snow covers her feet, but she said she didn't mind. In the winter, she dresses warmly and even wears electric socks.

"I like being cold," she said. "It drives my husband nuts when I have

Quik Facts

Concert: Robert Mirabal and Reynaldo Lujan

At: Kimball Recital Hall

Time: 8:00 tonight

Tickets: \$3, available at the Lied Center

Farming is important to the culture of the Taos Pueblo Indians, Mirabal said.

While Lujan stays closer to home, hunting and planting, Mirabal's livelihood takes him across the world, performing and teaching.

In light of his teaching at UNL, he said the concert would be on a more traditional level.

"I'll talk about the flute and incorporate different rhythms and vocal techniques. People should listen to the vocals, the rattles ... the drum. It will be a journey from ancient, ancient times to the present day."

the thermostat set at 35 degrees at night, and I'm under just a sheet, and he's got three comforters and earmuffs."

But, she said, "... I don't think he'd ever be mean to me when I'm holding my chain saw."

Mayfield's husband also is an artist, but he is more of the traditional acrylic painting kind. Mayfield's mother-in-law and father-in-law also get a taste of her art.

"They usually get a sculpture in their front yard during Thanksgiving or Christmas."

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UNL Career Services News

Want To Work For A Growing Company?
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Wednesday, Oct. 19	Wal-Mart Stores <i>Nationwide chain of general merchandise discount stores</i>	6:00 p.m.	City Union
Monday, Oct. 24	American Cyanamid <i>Major U.S. chemical company, plus world supplier of biologicals (vaccines) and surgical products</i>	6:30 p.m.	East Union
Tuesday, Oct. 25	Eveready Battery <i>Leading producer of a wide range of batteries and lighting products</i>	8:00 p.m.	City Union
Thursday, Oct. 27	Cargill Citro & Grain Iowa Beef Processors <i>Joint presentation by Cargill (privately owned agricultural commodities broker) and IBP (one of the largest meat animal processors)</i>	6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	East Union East Union
Tuesday, Nov. 1	Union Pacific Railroad <i>Major railroad that operates in the western two-thirds of the U.S. and has the most diversified commodity mix. Four separate sessions for Finance Department, Information Technology Department, Marketing Department, and Operating Department.</i>	6:30 p.m.	City Union
Monday, Nov. 7	Ferguson Enterprises <i>Nation's largest distributor of plumbing supplies</i>	7:00 p.m.	City Union

Visit the *Career Services Center Resource Library* in 225 Nebraska Union if you want more information about the above employers.