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# Duo blends miming, comedy

By ANN STACK  
Senior Reporter

Attention psychology majors: there may be a future for you in mime.

Just ask Paul Rajeckas and Neil Intraub, two New York State University psychology majors-turned professional movement theater artists.

"We were psychology majors at Stoney Brook and we met in a mime class we were both taking," Intraub said. "We were thrown into an assignment and found we liked working together."

Rajeckas and Intraub, whose unique partnership has lasted 17 years, performed Thursday through Saturday at the Johnny Carson Theater, as part of the Lied Center for Performing Arts fall lineup.

They've been hailed by critics as a modern-day Laurel and Hardy, and the duo themselves admit to being influenced extensively by that comic partnership.

"I've always enjoyed the comic actors, like Laurel and Hardy," Intraub said. "I watched their movies, and try to learn about their timing and the use of their characters."

Rajeckas and Intraub combine humorous miming with exaggerated movements, adding verbal comedy and a soundtrack overlay to create a funny and thought-provoking performance.

The pair performed three sets, "Imagination In Motion," "The Past Tense Of To Be Is To Was" and "Brotherly Love."

The first set included comic takes on everyday life, including trouble with cars and with digestive tracts. This piece included quite a bit of dialogue and acting, complete with exaggerated New York accents.

The artists also did an audience-participation exercise, and invited five audience members to come on stage for a game of "telephone," with physical messages instead of whispered ones.

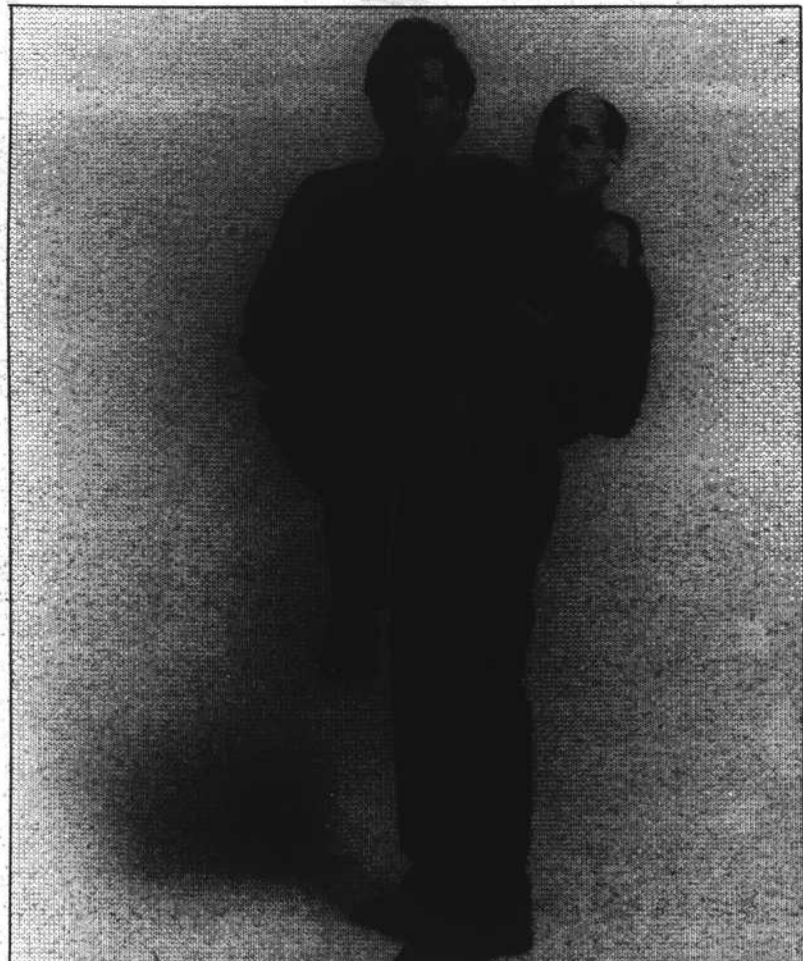


PHOTO COURTESY JIM MOORE

PAUL RAJECKAS, right, and Neil Intraub performed last week at the Johnny Carson Theater.

The next two sets were deeper, personal pieces about the artists' own lives. They dealt with such adult themes as the guilt associated with putting a parent in a nursing home and the pain of a parent's death from a terminal illness.

"The first half of the program is our older material. It helps us warm up and gets the audience relaxed," Rajeckas said. "Then it progresses into more autobiographical and abstract pieces. It's purposely set up that way."

"There are deliberate layers of ambiguity so that the audience can interpret it and read into it whatever they want," Intraub said.

Rajeckas and Intraub spent time in Lincoln and Omaha last week working with students from first grade through graduate level. Through master classes, they teach the creative processes used in movement theater.

"We teach the body ways to concentrate, so the body remembers what it feels like to concentrate," Rajeckas said.

"The telephone game was a kinesthetic exercise based on a childhood game of communication," he said. "You try to copy what the leaders are doing rather than focusing on yourself, and you begin to learn what it feels like to create something larger than its parts."

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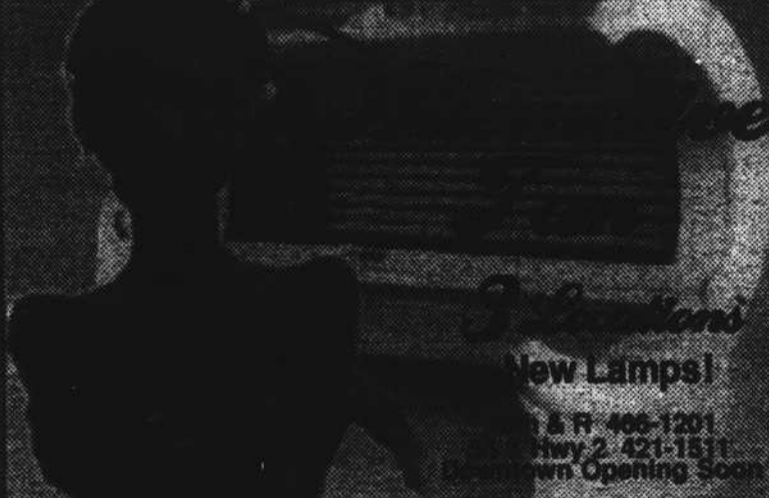
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Pick up applications at the DN, 34 Nebraska Union. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 26. Interviews will be held after Thanksgiving break.

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