

Graduation Portraits



by
J. Harris

Master of
Photographic
Arts

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a r t s

3. Cal, Local Hero and The Princess Bride.

Those four zany guys: Paul Chato, Dan Redican, Pater Wildman and Rick Green.

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And I think that's a good meter of what we do. We try not to be like Python and I don't think we are, but you get the same effect. People either don't get it or they're rabid. That's fine. I don't mind having that kind of audience as opposed to *Three's Company* or *Vanna White* where you have thirty million watching you a night. TV's broadcasting to a broad audience means you've got to have a broad appeal. Whereas, with the radio show, we have a lot more freedom, and now on stage we can do anything we want, although we tend to censor ourselves. But we channel ourselves: we try to say something. I think that this kind of show does. I think the audience of theatrical productions demand a little more than just to laugh. I'll turn on a television show because that's not going to challenge me. Easy comedy's on TV, and a bit more dangerous and outrageous comedy is in films and theatre. When people pay money they expect a bit more.

The bottom line despite all this serious talk is having fun and getting out there and laughing.

G: So what do you cover in this show?

RG: We start at the creation and then we go to Evolution, and then Dinosaurs, Greece, Rome, the Dark Ages, Vikings, Renaissance, Discoverers — the Age of Explorers, the formation of the New World, the United States, Confederation, and then Marxism — the rise of Marxism. We have Karl Marx and Fredrich Engels arguing over a chair. "It's mine." "No, it's the property of the masses." Dan [Redican] and I are out there beating the hell out of each other on the stage fighting over this chair. Then, we journey right through the twentieth century right through the wars and so on and right up to the near future (laughs), and the World War Three or whatever... I don't want to give away the end because it will only depress people. (laughs)

Life is rich and full, isn't it?

The performance of *The Frantics Walk Upright* answered a few of those age-old questions, albeit in a peculiar fashion. And they're going elsewhere to tell others, too. By the end of the performance at the Cohn, people in the audience were on their feet — standing upright. When asked about the one thing they've learned looking back at History, the Frantics responded, "Don't look back at History". No births were induced during this performance, though — except maybe Eve's.

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