

Зоран Медвед

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loody i Steina Vasulka

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ВИЗУЕЛНА ITEPHATUBA

видео уметност сковале су галерије јер су морале да убаце у промет одре производ, а у ствари не значи много

аво његови делови, које раде преносимо, на рички видео уметник Кеп Ausebel, а његов о је Woody Vasulka, један од пионира на под јектронског звука и компјутерски вођеног ви-ва својом женом Steinom био гост у Љубља-вио и семинар на тему (Компјутерска графи

Ausabal (KA): "Како сте почели да се бавита видеом?"
dy Vásulka (WV): "Док сам растао у послератној Евро
размерама такозваног соцреализма, појам било каквог
вериментисања са медијима био је једнак појму аван
је двадесетих година. Политички, авангарда је била лезрска и ситуација, у којој сам одрастао, значила је бин
левице односно довезивања девика са чајозаки. левице, односно повезивање левице са најреакцио-ујим идејама и затирањем експериментисања. Гово-чешкој ситуацији. Сва модерна чешка литература, по-и слукарство, па и медији, филм и влектронска оства-били су изменађујући. А због рата и политинке ситуа-зили су без користи.

користи, која је одрастала у филмској средини, као вик филмска школа којој припадам, усревна сасвим супротно. Није нас интересова дијска информација. Занимале су пас идео прила лошки или наративни системи. Као група ли имали смо метафоричан приступ. Мо

у САД, открио сам да тамо постоји матери: едијска основа. Цела генерација уметника, труктурапистима, имала је у виду дела граве и раширила је идеје о материјалу са покрету, елементима, информацији у поје у филму. Одједном је дошло до свести о мазеја, односно материјалности саопштења — медиј има своју истину. Све то спремило ме а сам дошао у додир са видеом, радилу се са електронским материјалима. Са електронским материјалима. В видео-умешником. Слажеще ди се с шим? воји омогућава човеку да преживи. Назив

зив, који омогућава човеку да преживи. Назив ник већ садржи низ ограничења. Ради се у су овачком концепту. Израз видео уметност скова.

али се збој Шоја не смашр ше умешником?

Сам немам таквих амбиција. Процес експериментисања реоди до даа закључка: до успета или неуспета. Ако је метнрост, мора услати. Нема неуспеле уметности. Не жа им да живим под притиском нужности успеха, и то умет успеха. И ожиет рест јесте. Можа се појавити крожиного оголећа, али још век мора да буде успех аква је била ваша улоја у развоју комијушерској видеа? лучајно смо (са Steinom — оп.прев.) припадали групи или знерацији људи, који су се бавили видеом и покушали да поуже рачунар и видео. То смо извели тако што смо изра

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Selections from Alter Image

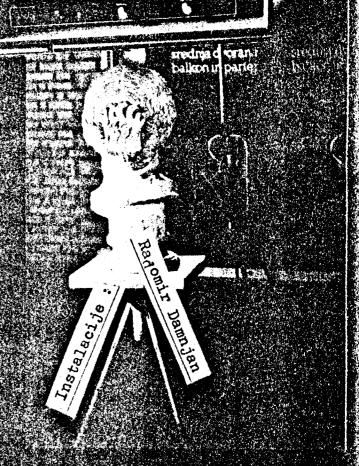
су св бавили видеом и покушали да во. То смо извели тако што смо изра унар поред општег рачунара и изме менску везу, преко које су деловали е иновација, јер је за те технолошке е удружују. Дали смо смисао неком на удружују. Дали смо смисао неком на удружују. Дали смо смисао неком такозване видео уметности. Компју-ине до сада су се већином одомаћи заучним срединама. А сада је насту кије раздобље. Мисдим на личне ра томе што смо дефинисали ранунар и

у томе щто смо дефинисали ранунар и етности. А још није решена дилема да ирст стварно постоји. Некада нам се чине оне слике код којих је исходиште је су јасноване математички и нуме ати, односно утврдити у чему је иза Аңрайског өлдөө өзс поседно зангия

све гране знања. Замишљам га као јединствено оруђе, које је први пут у историји научних и друштвених грана увело код као јединствени изражајни облик. Компјутерски или дигитални језик је врста интеракцијског језика за све те ве

Какав /g у вашем раду конценій йублике? — Концепт публике је културно условљен. У нехим друш-твима захтева се успех у смислу бројне публике. За многе људе је једини рблик комуницирања масовно комуницира-

не.
Публика је, вероватно, увек потребна у сценској уметности. Ним св бавите начим, што је кодирано, као што су слова у књижевности или поезија, или зрнца на филму и фотографији, с тим вище нисте оптерећени. Ако је код грајан, преживеће: Та врста гаранције код дела, где користимо кодова, је основа за трајну сарадњу у култури.
Сада имам ту предност да могу да разговарам са људима, који св тиме баве на професионалнијој равни. Као и музичари, који вежбају фуге. Пошаљем поруку лекоме ко ће го у целини да прихвата. И шира публика прихвата те стаари, али ипак то се ретко догађа истовремено са вашом мишо и не желим да будем зависан од људске култура заго што и да немаш времена да развијаш дубље, интимне кодоле који ће касније вероватно постати популарнији



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ВИДЕО ЈЕ ПОБЕДИО

Колико ја знам не постоји уопште ни једна југословенска те-левизија, која се бави видеом али има доста емисија које у својој жељи да буду модерне, хтеле или не, у својој суштини морају да се користе видеом. Једна од таквих емисија је "Петком у 22" и "Култура орца". То емисије су набијене ви-деом, не затошто то желе, ја мислим да чак и не желе, него зато што нови људи, нова лица која долазе познају тај језик и користе се њиме као са својим матерњим језиком. Према томе није тежња да се ради видео и није тежња да се ради телевизија, некако је видео успес да победи, да пронађе сетелевизија, некако је видео успео да победи, да пронађе са-

бе и на тај начин сад се задео распршио по разноразним жанровима и по целом телевали, съм програму. ТВ је нешто што по типа дероватно на зидеу разлике што постоје између официјелне ГВ и видеа у начину изражавања су само торике зато што СВ још вије научила да говори и задео је тај језик прилично текак и скуп да се говори.

Monday Night Screenings Spring 1983 MIT Film/Video

MIT Film/Video Section, Bldg N51-100, 275 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge MA 02139 (617)253-1606 Screenings begin at 7 pm and are free. Sponsored by the Louis B. Mayer Foundation.



February 7 Dusan Makavejev

Yugoslav film director Dusan Makavejev will present WR-Mysteries of the Organism (1971). 'A weird and hilarious Yugoslav fantasy that mocks with ferocious humor both the Marxist state and the American way, blending politics with pornography...' New York Times.

February 14

Woody and Steina Vasulka

Internationally recognized video artists Woody and Steina Vasulka will screen two works-in-progress: South-Western Landscapes and The Commission. The potential of video technology for personal expression and discovery-in broadcast and in the art gallery-is a great, largely unexplored terrain across which the Vasulkas are travelling.' Robert A. Haller, American Film, December 1981.

February 28

John Gianvito

John Gianvito has lectured on film history at MIT. He describes his first feature film, The Flower of Pain (1983), as 'a film about an adolescent relationship, about emotional illiterates of a very particular age and milieu, a psychological mystery story, a memory-emetic, a blood poem; quite simply, a film about people who do not know how to love one another." John will also screen his short, The Direct Approach (1978).

March 7

Five Independent Films of Memory and Fantasy

Breaking and Entering (1980) by Ann Schaetzel; Delivery Man (1982) by Emily Hubley; Gently Down the Stream (1981) by Su Friedrich; Adynata (1983) by Leslie Thornton (New England Premiere); Mom (1978) by Mark Rance. Presented by Ann Schaetzel and Mark Rance, graduates of the MIT Film/Video Section, Master of Science in Visual Studies program.

March 14

Bill Viola

Bill Viola, considered one of the major contributors to contemporary video art, will screen selections from The Reflecting Pool (1977-80) and Chott El-Djerid (A Portrait in Light and Heat) (1979). 'As well as being powerful canvases (Viola's) tapes are layered with strata of cultural and spiritual thought. They are state-of-the-art achievements which go beyond being showcases for the techniques used in their production.' Marita Sturken, Afterimage, Summer 1982.

March 28

Bruce Baillie

Bruce Baillie, whose lyric, experimental films are known for their lushness of texture and color, will screen Quick Billy, Castro Street, and All My Life. Bruce Baillie 'rides through the wide spaces of the country, through the wide spaces of his memories, dreams, childhood, friendships, and we who correspond sometimes with him, we do not even always know where he is. He seems to be always on the road. But in the images of his films, he seems to be very stable and very sure and always going after some definite and, probably, always the same image. With each film one feels maybe he found it. But no, the image, the dream is not yet caught, still somewhere else-so he makes another film, trying to come closer to it, from some other angle.' Jonas Mekas, Movie Journal.

April 4 Land of Silence and Darkness

Directed by Werner Herzog, Germany, 1971

'The heroine of this documentary is a 56-year old blind and deaf woman whose job is to help others similarly afflicted. The subject may sound depressing, but what comes out of this tender film is not her difference from us but, despite her handicaps, her similarity. And in some scenes—like the one in which she introduces some blind people to an elephant-it is positively delightful. The film speaks up for life, and poses the question: what is the nature of loneliness and of human communication?' New Yorker Films.

April 11

N!ai, The Story of a !Kung Woman

John Marshall's film N!ai, The Story of a !Kung Woman presents 'a broad overview of !Kung life (in South Africa) both past and present, and an intimate portrait of N!ai, a !Kung woman in her mid-thirties in 1978. N!ai tells her own story, and in so doing the story of change in !Kung life during the past thiry years.' Documentary Educational Resources. Grand Prize, Cinema du Reel, 1981.

April 25

The 8th Annual Ithaca Video Festival

An evening of video art selected by the Ithaca Video Projects, including works by: Bill Viola; Max Almy; Norie Sato; William A. Brown; Daniel M. Reeves; Jon J. Hilton; Jim Whiteaker; Scott Rankin; Steina Vasulka; John Arvanites; Edin Velez; Karen Peterson; Peter Trivelas; Ardele Lister; Jan Peacock; Barbara Buckner; Eugenia Balcells; Peter Van Riper.

May 2

Terence Macartney-Filgate

At the National Film Board of Canada in the late 1950s, the impulse to sound 16mm equipment resulted in the formation of the 'Candid Eye' team of filmmakers. Terence Macartney-Filgate, an original member of the Candid Eye team, and now a producer at the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will screen Back Breaking Leaf (1959, NFB), Up Against the System (1969, NFB), and Henry David Thoreau-Beat to a Different Drummer (with Pete Seeger, 1971, CBC).

May 9

New England Premiere Danny Lyon

Danny Lyon will premiere Born to Film (1983), and will screen Little Boy (1977). What sets filmmaker Danny Lyon apart from most other documentarians is a confidence so complete in the power of the camera to communicate that he questions his subjects scarcely at all and does not otherwise bombard us with data. Since his skill in creating a flow of superbly composed images is great enough to bring to mind Antonioni, his work is remarkably effective in making its point.' Kevin Thomas, Los Angeles Times, January 13, 1976.

THEIR VIDEO TAPES ON FRIDAY NOVEMBER 23 AT 7 pm IN THE
STEWART BUILDING,
ROOM 307, VIDEO AREA

WOODY & STEINA VASULKA WILL BE SHOWING AND DISCUSSING



October 28, 1976

Peter Davis

will present his films: This Bloody Blundering Business on the U.S. pacification of the Phillipines, and Counterpoint, the U-2 Story a documentary on the spy activities which led to the downing of Francis Gary Power's U-2 over Russia.

November 18, 1976

Monica Freeman will present her film Valerie on the artist Valerie Maynard.

William Greaves

will present his film From These Roots on the Harlem Renaissance of the twenties.

March 3, 1977

Jonathan Reinis will present his documentary Dineh: The People, A Portrait of the Navajo

March 17, 1977

Richard Brick

will present his film Last Stand Farmer, a portrait of an elderly Vermont hill farmer.

Nina Schulman

will present and discuss her film Farming on three women neighbors on Rural Route Aurora, Iowa.

March 31, 1975

Diane Li

will present her film The Barefoot Doctors of Rural China, filmed in the People's Republic of China.

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October 21, 1976 Nam June Paik will present selected works of video art

November 4, 1976 Steina and Woody Vasulka will present selected works of video art. December 2, 1976
Ed Emshwiller
will present and discuss two
experimental videotapes, Crossings
and Meetings, and Family Focus.

March 10, 1977
Hermine Freed
will present Art Herstory, Family
Album, and additional new works of
video art including New Reel.

March 24, 1977
Louise and Bill Etra
will present "Explorations in the
Future and Perfect Tense", explorations in thought time-manipulation of
image, computer generated images
used in video art. Also eight short
works of Gothic horror.

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in the Mobil Oil Corporation to Arts

Spring Video Workshops at Portable Channel



Special 3 Day Session May 22-24 (Wed.-Fri.) All Day

Generated Image Workshop with the Vasulkas

An intensive 3-day workshop in generated television image creation through techniques such as oscillators, feedback, colorization and keying. Tuition is \$20 and enrollment is limited to 15. Registration deadline is Monday, May 14.

8 Week Session Beginning May 6

Beginning Documentary Video Workshop with Marc Miller Tuesday 1-4

A course in the use of ½" video as a documentary medium. The workshop will stress acquisition of portapak skills with an introduction to editing. Participants will form small production groups, as well as bring their video skills back to their own organizations.

Beginning Women's Video Workshop with Judy DeSisti Wednesday 1-4 or 7:30-10 (depending on participants' wishes)

A beginning course for women interested in using video for personal expression and to produce information about women's concerns. The workshop will cover portapak skills, an introduction to editing, and the aesthetics of documentary video.

Editing Workshop

with Sanford Rockowitz Monday 7:30 - 9:30 pm. plus editing times to be arranged

A workshop in ½" editing for persons with prior video experience. Included will be setup and operation of various editing systems, use of auxiliary equipment, fine editing, organization of the editing process, and styles of editing. Enrollment is limited to eight people.

The Documentary, Women's and Editing Workshops will begin the week of May 6 and run for eight weeks. Tuition is \$85 for individuals, \$125 for persons whose tuition is paid by a non-profit institution, and \$175 for those whose tuition is paid for by a commercial organization. Deadline for registration is Monday, April 29, and a deposit of \$25 is required. A limited number of work scholarships are available.

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Master Artist and Associate Artist News

The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and its former artistic director, cellist Fred Sherry, recently named 52 of New York's most distinguished composers, and 10 of them are Atlantic Center Master Artists. A portrait of the 52 esteemed composers by photographer Bruce Davidson appeared in *The New York Times*. The Master Artists included Aaron Jay Kernis, Mario Davidovsky, Joan Tower, Lukas Foss, Tania Leon, Milton Babbitt, George Perle, Ned Rorem, John Corigliano, and Chen Yi. Congratulations to the cream of New York's composers!

Composers **Lukas Foss** and **Ned Rorem** recently were included in the New York Philharmonic's latest CD compilation of archival recordings, *An American Celebration*.

Several Associate Artists who studied under jazz composer **Dr. Frederick Tillis** at the Darden Celebration of Cultures International Exchange Residency at Akiyoshidai International Art Village in Japan last fall are still inspired by their experiences. Douglas Ovens, from Allentown, PA, composed a piece in Japan that has been performed twice in the United States, and has been commissioned by the Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra to turn it into a work for orchestra. The piece, Hiroshima's Children, will premiere March 10 and 11 in Allentown. The piece uses projections from photographer Hiromi Tsuchida, whom Ovens met in Japan. St. Paul, MN, jazz pianist Laura Caviani was especially impressed with the dancers studying under choreographer Ralph Lemon, and said, "Now, when I play the piano, I approach it as if I were a dancer. I'm more conscious of my movement as I play."

Night Ascends from the Ear like A Butterfly, by composer **Hideko Kawamoto**, a solo electro-acoustic piece, was selected for the Sonic Circuits VII – International Festival Electronic Music and Arts, and will be published by Innova recording.

Mimi Shapiro recently had an exhibition of her works at the Bolivar Gallery in Kingston, Jamaica.

Rosemary Gillett had a show at the Lindenberg Gallery in New York City, sponsored by Red Lobster Restaurants, titled *L'Imagine Della Mente: Visions of Tuscany*.



Musicians at the Akiyoshidai International Art Village include (back row, from left), Dr. Frederick Tillis and Doug Ovens, and (front, far right), Laura Caviani.

Former Master Artists-In-Residence

1999

LESLIE BASSETT/Composer
MICHAEL DIRDA/Literary Journalist
JOHN TORREANO/Visual Artist
BUGLISI/FOREMAN DANCE/Dancers &
Choreographers
ALISON SAAR/Sculptor
JUDITH LANG ZAIMONT/Composer
JOHN CASEY/Fiction Writer
ARTHUR KOPIT/Playwright
MARY JO SALTER/Poet
TADASHI KAWAMATA/Sculptor &
Installation Artist
DAN WELCHER/Composer
GARRETT HONGO/Poet
BEBE MILLER/Choreographer
CHEN YI/Composer

ITALY/US INTERNATIONAL
EXCHANGE, DARDEN CELEBRATION
OF CULTURES
GIUSEPPE GAUDINO/Filmmaker &
Director
ADRIANO GUARNIERI/Composer
GIO POMODORO/Sculptor

1998

TANIA LEON/Composer
CARTER RATCLIFF/Writer & Art Critic
PAT STEIR/Visual Artist
RIKA LESSER/Poet & Translator
DAVID NASH/Visual Artist
BERNARD RANDS/Composer
NICK CAVE/Visual Artist
RALPH LEMON/Choreographer
SEKOU SUNDIATA/Poet, Writer &
Performer

JAPAN/U.S. INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE AKIYOSHIDAI INTERNATIONAL ART VILLAGE, YAMAGUCHI PREFECTURE, JAPAN NAN GOLDIN/Photographer RALPH LEMON/Choreographer FREDERICK TILLIS Composer

GUILLERMO GÓMEZ PEÑA/Performance Artist SARA SHELTON MANN/Choreographer ROBERTO SIFUENTES/Performance Artist

1997

HEIDE FASNACHT/Sculptor
CAROLYN KIZER/Poet
DONALD MARTINO/Composer
MICHAEL LUCERO/Visual Artist
VALERIE MINER/Fiction/Writer
GREGORY AMENOFF/Visual Artist
DAVID LEHMAN/Poet
ROBERT RODRIGUEZ/Composer
MERCE CUNNINGHAM/Choreographer
ELLIOT CAPLAN/Videographer
MEG HARPER/Choreographer & Dancer
SAMUEL DELANY/Science Fiction Writer
JOYCE SCOTT/Visual Artist
JOANNE BRACKEEN/Composer

1996

JOSEPH CHAIKIN/Director
GILBERT GIRION/Playwright
BILL HART/Dramaturg
W.P. KINSELLA/Writer
BERNAR VENET/Sculptor
DAVID BAKER/Composer
NTOZAKE SHANGE/Writer
DONALD SULTAN/Visual Artist
MOLISSA FENLEY/Choreographer
JOY HARJO/Poet
AUGUSTA READ THOMAS/Composer
ARATA ISOZAKI/Architect
AIKO MIYAWAKI/Sculptor
YUJI TAKAHASHI/Composer

1995

MARIO DAVIDOVSKY/Composer RACHEL HADAS/Poet DAVID SALLE/Visual Artist EIKO AND KOMA/Choreographers & Dancers JUDD WEISBERG/Designer & Visual Artist SONIA SANCHEZ/Poet CHINARY UNG/Composer KAY WALKINGSTICK/Visual Artist WENDELL CASTLE/Furniture Designer DONALD ERB/Composer SHELBY HEARON/Novelist

1994

MILTON BABBITT/Composer
ALEX KATZ/Visual Artist
PETER MATTHIESSEN/Author
RICHARD HOWARD/Poet
KAREL HUSA/Composer
BEBE MOORE CAMPBELL/Journalist &
Author

DIANE DI PRIMA/Poet JACK GELBER/Playwright LOUIS ANDRIESSEN/Composer ROBERT CREELEY/Poet ED PASCHKE/Visual Artist

1993

MARK CONIGLIO/Composer
JOAN LaBARBARA/Vocalist & Composer
MORTON SOBOTNICK/Composer
STEINA & WOODY VASULKA/Video
Artists
MEL CHIN/Sculptor
FRED HO/Composer
JOHN YAU/Poet
ALFRED LESLIE/Visual Artist
TERRY RILEY/Composer
JONATHAN WILLIAMS/Poet & Editor
DORE ASHTON/Critic
LEROY JENKINS/Composer
WILLIAM WEGMAN/Visual Artist

1992

AMY CLAMPITT/Poet JANET FISH/Painter ZYGMUNT KRAUZE/Composer DAVID BRADLEY/Writer FAITH RINGGOLD/Visual Artist ALVIN SINGLETON, Composer PEPON OSORIO/Visual Artist CARL ROYCE/Compose MERIAN SOTO/Choreographer LOUIS W. BALLARD/Composer **ELIZABETH COOK-LYNN/Poet & Novelist** JAMES LUNA/Visual Artist VINNETTE CARROLL/Playwright & Director MELVIN DAWSON/Composer ULYSSES DOVE/Choreographer JOHN EDGAR WIDEMAN/Writer PAT WARD WILLIAMS/Visual Artist

1991

ELIZABETH COX/Writer
LUKAS FOSS/Composer & Conductor
ALAN SONFIST/Environmental Sculptor
ICHI IKEDA/Scenographer
DAVID MOSS/Composer & Performer
KEI TAKEI/Dancer & Choreographer
YUKIO TSUJI/Composer & Musician
JANUSZ GLOWACKI/Playwright
OLDRICH KULHANEK/Graphic Artist
RODION SHCHEDRIN/Composer
LEN JENKIN/Director & Playwright
JIM RAGLUND/Composer &
Sound Designer
MAC WELLMAN/Playwright

1990

JACK BEAL/Painter DORIS GRUMBACH/Critic & Novelist GEORGE PERLE/Composer MARY LUCIER/Video Artist RON PADGETT/Poet DANA REITZ/Dancer & Choreographer JONATHAN STONE/Director JOANNE AKALAITIS/Director ERIC OVERMYER/Playwright KRISTI ZEA/Production Designer TINA GIROUARD/Visual Artist DEBORAH HAY/Choreographer & Dancer DICKIE LANDRY/Composer "La Napoule International Cultural Exchange" **BETSY JOLAS/Composer** JEAN ECHENOZ/Novelist

1989

LYNDA BENGLIS/Sculptor FRANK FAULKNER/Painter CAROLYN FORCHE/Poet JOAN TOWER/Composer STEPHEN ANTONAKOS/Sculptor FRED CHAPPELL/Writer TRISHA BROWN/Dancer & Choreographer **DICKIE LANDRY/Composer** ROBERT RAUSCHENBERG/Visual Artist ALICE AYCOCK/Sculptor JACOB DRUCKMAN/Composer **HENRY TAYLOR/Poet RON JENKINS/Author & Dramaturg** JOSHUA SOBOL/Playwright JIRI ZIZKA/Director "La Napoule International Cultural Exchange" JOHN ASHBERY/Poet **ROBERT ASHLEY/Composer &** Video Artist JOHN CHAMBERLAIN/Sculptor

1988

DAVID DIAMOND/Composer ROBERT NATKIN/Painter HOWARD NEMEROV/Poet JUN MAEDA/Set Designer
ELLEN STEWART/Director
ELIZABETH SWADOS/Composer
DIANE ACKERMAN/Poet
PAULINE OLIVEROS/Composer
CAROLEE SCHNEEMANN/Video Artist
KATHRYN CLARK/Paper Artist
DONALD GLAISTER/Fine Binder
SUZANNE MOORE/Lettering Artist
PHILIP WHALEN/Poet

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TERRY ALLEN/Multi-media **RONALD BAYES/Poet EDWARD MAYER/Sculptor** JEAN-PIERRE BONNEFOUX/Choreographer **DAVID PETERSON/Stage Designer** TINA RAMIREZ/Ballet Dancer & Artistic Director LUISA VALENZUELA/Novelist JANETTE CARTER/Singer & Songwriter JAMES DICKEY/Poet & Author **HOWARD FINSTER/Painter** STUART OMANS/Director MICHAEL REESE/Technical Director SANDRIA REESE/Costumer STEVE ROSENBERG/Musician **BLANCHE BOYD/Journalist** HODDING CARTER/NewsAnalyst ALEXANDER COCKBURN/Columnist DORIS GRUMBACH/Critic & Novelist **ROD MacLEISH/NPR Commentator**

1986

AUDREY FLACK/Painter MARILYN FRENCH/Author LOU HARRISON/Composer JOHN EHLE/Writer JUNE HAVOC/Actress ROBERT MORRIS/Sculptor ALLEN DRURY/Writer PHILIP PEARLSTEIN/Painter JOSEPH SCHWANTNER/Composer H.B. BARNUM/Jazz Musician & Compose TALLEY BEATTY/Choreographer VINNETTE CARROLL/Director FRANCINE du PLESSIX GRAY/Author **GUNTHER SCHULLER/Composer** JERRY UELSMANN/Photographer

1985

MORTON FELDMAN/Composer BEVERLY PEPPER/Sculptor BARBARA ROSE/Art Historian & Videographer HENRY BRANT/Composer WILLIAM HARPER/Jeweler BOBBIE ANN MASON/Writer CHARLIE HADEN/Jazz Musician ROMULUS LINNEY/Playwright JAMES SURLS/Sculptor FRANK FAULKNER/Painter ALVIN LUCIER/Composer WILLIAM STAFFORD/Poet

1984

LAWRENCE FERLINGHETTI/Poet
NED ROREM/Composer
MIRIAM SHAPIRO/Painter
ROBERT FRANK/Video Artist
ALLEN GINSBERG/Poet
ELVIN JONES/Jazz Musician
GEORGE GARRETT/Writer & Poet
ROBERT WARD/Composer
FUMIO YOSHIMURA/Sculptor
DON CHERRY/Jazz Musician
BOZA KOSAK/Designer of Textiles &
Fashions
MAXINE KUMIN/Poet

1983

HUBERT LAWS/Jazz Musician
LOWELL NESBITT/Painter
CHARLEEN SWANSEA/Poet & Educator
JOHN CORIGLIANO/Composer
AUDRE LORDE/Poet
JACK MITCHELL/Photographer
SAMUEL ADLER/Composer
RICHARD ANUSZKIEWICZ/Painter
TED TALLY/Playwright
JAGODA BUIC/Fiber Artist
THEA MUSGRAVE/Composer
MARY LEE SETTLE/Writer

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JAMES DICKEY/Poet & Author
DUANE HANSON/Sculptor
DAVID DEL TREDICI/Composer
EDWARD ALBEE/Playwright & Director
REYNOLDS PRICE/Writer/Durham
MIA WESTERLUND ROOSEN/Sculptor &
Painter

Visual Narratives

Visual Narratives, paintings by Mifflin Holiday Uhlfelder of Tallahassee and sculpture by Nellie Van Scoy of Melbourne, will be in the Harris House Gallery, March 4 – 28. An opening reception will be held on Saturday, March 4, from 4:00 to 7:00 PM.

Describing her whimsical paintings, Uhlfelder says, "I have always painted pictures that illustrated ideas I have about intimacy. I am currently working on two series of pictures. One series uses images of two dolls, Trevor and Harriet, based on real people. The dolls find themselves in circumstances that seem a little off. But since they are dolls, their demeanor does not change with the situation. The other series pictures a pair of dogs in similar places. I use a variety of materials in the making of the pictures: upholstery fabric, clothing, notions, broken furniture pieces, toys, and other cast-offs. The pictures are colorful and even pretty, but each has an edge, too."

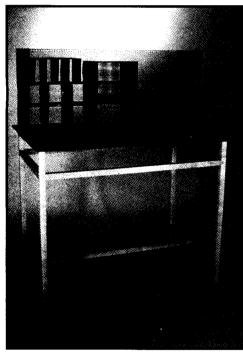
As a storyteller, artist, and writer, Nellie Van Scoy has been telling tales since first

remembrance. "My current work explores my Georgia roots and southern heritage. I am interested in personal and impersonal objects and the significance of meaning as they are gathered and placed side by side. Often I discover meaningful associations through this process. My work is narrative driven, as a strong southern storytelling voice has been hard to ignore," she says.



Mifflin Uhlfelder, Harriet & Trevor Fly Like the Wind, 1998

Spatial Metaphors



Chris Scala, Summer Desk, 1996

Spatial Metaphors, paintings by Shirley Frank of Seminole, Claudia Ryan of Bradenton, and sculpture by Chris Scala of Orlando will be featured in the Harris House Gallery, January 8 – February 1. An opening reception will be held on Saturday, January 8, from 4:00 to 7:00 PM. The exhibition will explore space, form, and symbolism through painting and sculpture.

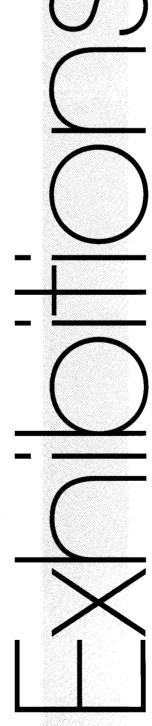
Painter Shirley Frank says of her latest works, "In 1987 I discovered that cemetery tombstones were intriguing for their varied shapes and the curious way they related to each other and to the landscape. Later, I found that although they are earthbound, their ethereal symbolism implies immortality. This duality is the impetus for the 'stone' series," says Frank.

The paintings of Claudia Ryan explore the symbolism of everyday experiences. "In my work I try to create symbolic equivalents for the sensations and objects I encounter

everyday, as they filter through my experience; in order to give them more reality, to capture their beauty, and to praise them," she says.

Chris Scala explores space and form through the medium of sculpture. "Over the past few years I have worked in wire cloth," says Scala. "Visually it is extremely dynamic when configured in a particular way or exposed to different conditions of light. When two or more layers of cloth are fixed in parallel to one another a visual phenomenon known as the moray effect occurs. As the viewer moves past, one plane changes relative position to the other plane and as the openings in the cloth reorient a sort of shimmering path travels through the sculpture. The piece is vibrant and seems to contain its own power source as if electrified.

"The squarish and gridlike character of this material lends itself to the spatial analysis of objects. The limits of occupied space are defined, yet you may observe it is empty. By exploring these qualities I draw attention to the orderly, physical characteristic of the object and subject contained within to be analyzed. One sculpture contains the affirmation YOU ARE COMPLETELY SAFE. This phrase reflects how civilization requires order to function 'safely' but in exchange constraints are imposed with measurable perimeters."



The Luminous Object

The Luminous Object will be featured in the Harris House Gallery, February 5 – 29. An opening reception will take place on Saturday, February 5, from 4:00 to 7:00 PM. The luminous colors and bold forms of painters Marlene London of Winter Park and Ginnie Ungewitter of Daytona Beach will charm viewers in this exhibition featuring contemporary still life painting.

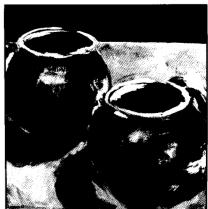
Marlene London paints in the style that is described as perpetual realism. "When I stare at an object, there is really no point at which I stop learning things about it. The longer I look, the more dimensions of colors I see," she says. "I am intensely fascinated by the luminosity and physicality of paint. The simple objects I use in my still lifes are brought into the viewer's emotional dimension through the use of thick, juicy colors, vibrant shadow and light interplay, and strategic cropping. I am looking to create a dramatic sense of a lurking human presence.

"I identify with such artists as Richard Diebenkorn, Edward Hopper, and Paul Reskia. These artists create the same sense of singularity in their work using strong color interplay to create the intense "push-pull" between the object and the viewer that I try to achieve in my own work.

"My newest exploration is exciting... I am creating collage, layering colors, thoughts and textiles to paint a narrative. I am studying the work of Squeak Carnwath, Lynn Whipple, and Diane Arvanites, all of whom have mastered the art of multi-faceted artistic, spiritual storytelling."

Ginnie Ungewitter says, "The subject from which I paint is simple... oranges, still life objects, room views. My canvas is cloth, glass or paper. My palette is based on five colors — alizarin crimson, cerulean blue, cadmium red light, cadmium yellow light, and ultramarine blue. Color, form, value, and texture are combined to create my painting.

"The first few strokes on a new canvas are exciting. I know the finished painting will be dramatically different from those first few strokes. The color will change as will form, design, and texture before I can present on the canvas what I first envisioned."



Marlene London, 1997

Harris House





THE VASULKAS THE ELECTRONIC IMAGE AND VIRTUAL SPACE EA 365/465

DATE: JULY 24-28 TIME: 9:00 A.M. PLACE: DAVID HALL, DA107 CREDIT: 3 UNITS (for rate, consult the Registrar) NON CREDIT: \$225 LAB FEE: None SKILL LEVEL: No Restrictions

Although the problems of representing space through media can hardly be called new, the range of the techno-artistic tools now available point to some emerging strategies in thinking about art and the possible future of artistic practice. The dramatic space itself has become an area under the supervision and surveillance of electronic sensors, offering extensive opportunities, advantages and adventures in the exploration of such a space.

Several concepts have emerged in recent years: computer generated space; the concept of an "extended nervous system" connecting initiatives of a human protagonist to the organization and operation an electronic "stage"; some extensive software protocols mapping or re-assigning human linguistic and gestural sets to new dramatic assignments; and the remote communication networking that extends the practice of art to unforeseen territories, populating this artificial world with a new generation of spirits similar to those in ordinary nature.

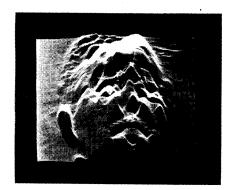
Participants in this workshop will examine all aspects of the electronic image and the development of electronic media. The nature of virtual space will be probed, particularly the conceptual involvement of humans connected through an "extended nervous system", with the ability to pattern and organize dramatic space, thus defining the elements of new narrativity, genre and form in the electronic arts.

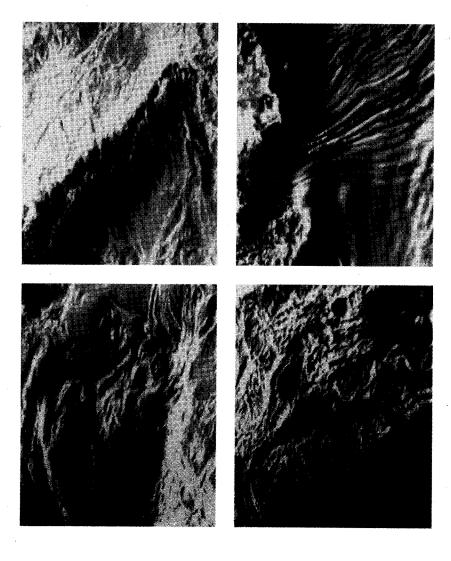
STEINA & WOODY VASULKA

For nearly a quarter of a century, Steina and Woody Vasulka have remained at the forefront of exploration into the formal and interactive possibilities of the electronic moving image. Founders of the Kitchen in New York in 1971, they were among the first to establish multiscreen video as an art form. As a concert violinist who was the first to integrate live interactive video into her musical performances, Steina has inspired a generation of high-tech performance artists. Woody is world renowned as a visionary pioneer of electronic image processing, and today, having moved into digital image synthesis and interactive multimedia, he remains on the leading edge.











OPEN DIALOGUE III: ENSURING CULTURAL DIVERSITY IN THE ARTS

It's not about color. It's about attitude and approach.

In December of 1983, the first Open Dialogue Conference was held in Washington, D.C. A second Open Dialogue Conference followed in May of 1985 in San Antonio...where over 400 artists and arts administrators met to discuss issues impacting the future direction of the arts in America. Out of these two conferences, the Association of American Cultures (TAAC) and The Open Dialogues were born.

The number of ethnic artists and ethnic arts organizations are many. Some in their infancy, some long established. Yet, even those with the finest foundations and strongest track-records are not yet on par with what is frequently called the "mainstream." TAAC and Open Dialogue provide a vehicle that both (1) facilitates the sharing of information, thereby fostering those organizations that are struggling desperately, to obtain equity, and

(2) creates a clearinghouse of information and tools designed to assist all ethnic artists and their organizations to tap into the resources that are just now realizing the real and true importance of cultural diversity in the arts.

This year, Open Dialogue III returned to Washington, D.C., from June 9-12. There was the usual set of workshops on fundraising, marketing and specific arts disciplines. The principal focus was legislative. Open Dialoguers converged on Capitol Hill for congressional forums, letting lawmakers know their concerns regarding a national arts policy and funding issues.

"We registered 790 people this year, nearly twice the number of Open Dialogue II participants," celebrates Jane Delgado, conference chair. Delgado is Executive Director of New York City's Association

of Hispanic Arts (AHA!). "This turnout, and the incredible energy, indicates that the work of TAAC continues to be relevant and responsive to the struggle for cultural democracy. The level of Anglo participation this year also points to the fact that cultural diversity, especially within major arts institutions and governmental arts agencies, is an increasingly important concern."

Mike Juarez, representing El Paso's Juntos Art Association, attended Open Dialogue III. "This was a real awakening for me. The level of networking was incredible, and especially important for someone like me who labors in the relative isolation of El Paso. I hope that at the next gathering El Paso artists can be better represented. We have a lot to show the rest of the U.S." Other El Paso attendees included Cultural Planning Council staffers

Eduardo Diaz and Nacho Acosta.

If you would like to learn more about the concept of "cultural diversity," you may want to attend the Texas Commission on the Arts' Minority Involvement Committee meeting on September 15 (Thursday), 3:00-4:00 p.m., at the Westin Paso del Norte's Board Room. The TCA has made a strong commitment to cultural diversity.

If you would like to receive information from TAAC and be advised of Open Dialogue IV, please note:

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