Earthy, Rustic Works Bring Warmth to Exhibit

Dirt. Graphite. Charcoal. Horses' Dirt. Graphite. Charcoal. Horses' hooves. These are the unconventional ingredients of "Connections: Traces and Fragments," Marty Baird's exciting art exhibit at the Carrboro ArtsCenter.

The first day of autumn is Sept. 23, and Baird's exhibition with its warm brown, orange and russet colors is an excellent introduction to the execution.

introduction to the season. Her artwork has a rustic, Southwestern

flare. She uses paper that has WAYNETTE GLADDEN paper that has the look and feel of soft, tanned leather.

Art Exhibit Carrboro ArtsCenter Through Sept. 28 Add to this an occasional horse's hoofprint, and the piece transforms itself into a kind of Western

Baird's art is very process-oriented. "The history of the paper is very important,"

land and nature. A very unique quality is the use of soil instead of paint. "The soil is just rubbed into the paper and gives a velvety, parchment look," she said. Not just any soil will do. In this exhibit,

the yellow soil in the piece "French Frag-ment" is actually from France, and the red and brown soil in "Piedmont Fragment" is from the Piedmont. Baird's imagery and "torn" patterns in each piece link the landscapes of her home state of Texas to those of North Carolina

Baird said. "I let it age first." For example, some paper is laid out on gravel to achieve

Her work is deeply connected to the

a softer texture

Her 14-inch-square works are like looking down through layers of sediment. Baird achieves a 3-D effect through peeling away layers of the paper in random patterns. Some edges are rubbed with graphite for a charred effect.

In the piece "Earth Fragment" a rectangular section is torn away to reveal different traces and colors underneath. Achieving the 3-D effect can take a long time, she said. "When I pull paper away, I never know what I'll find."

The smaller pieces are greatly contrasted by huge two-dimensional works, such as "Longwood." Baird walks horses across the paper to create a natural rhythm through

their hoofprints. "Their stride is primitive and natural—bigger than me," Baird said. "There's an inherent order that comes from out of the rhythm of the horse's prints on the paper," she said. "The works are very much about traces and natural rhythm

These large, flat pieces are more about space and the way one feels in space."

The larger pieces do not have the same

to Baird. "It's always exciting to me when people look at the work and bring some of their own associations into it." she said. "For me that is what brings the work alive an emotional, personal response." Her exhibit will be on display at the

qualities and movement.

One viewer remarked that the exhibit as reminiscent of the 1960s with its incor-

poration of hand prints and horses' hooves Each piece certainly has its own natural

random order. There are no straight, hard

lines or edges to intrude upon the exhibit's

soft, welcoming appeal.

The audience's perception is important

Hours for the ArtsCenter are 10 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

AGREEMENT

hatred to the hard labors of reconcilia-

The agreement faces formidable opposition among Israelis who fear their sition among Israelis who fear their gov-ernment has gone too far, and among Pal-estinians who accuse Arafat of accepting a sellout that falls short of a full Palestinian

Rabin spoke movingly of the difficulty of making peace with a man he blamed for the deaths of countless Israelis.

"It's not so easy," he said, "neither for myself as a soldier in Israel's war, nor for the people of Israel, nor for the Jewish people in the Diaspora who are watching us now with great hope mixed with apprehension.'

Arafat sought to appease his critics after the ceremony by predicting that the Pales-tinian flag "will fly over Jerusalem's walls, minarets and churches."

Under the agreement, the controversial issue of Jerusalem was postponed until later in the negotiations.

In his remarks, Rabin spoke pointedly of the city as "the ancient and eternal

capital of the Jewish people."

Later at a news conference, Rabin stressed that Israeli armed forces would retain control over all Israeli settlements in the land being turned over to the PLO, as

well as "responsibilities for Israelis wherever they move."

Rabin said flatly Sunday that Arafat could forget the idea of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as the capital.

Arafat, long shunned as a terrorist, was upbeat on his arrival at the White House. He was greeted by Clinton at a reception in

the Blue Room.
"He was smiling. He shook everybody's hands and was beaming," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

Rabin arrived three minutes later and remained across the room from Arafat. They did not speak to each other, and other people in the room seemed to circulate

The ceremony marked the first time an Israeli leader publicly met with the head of the organization it had officially considered terrorist.

The agreement was signed on the same desk used for signing the 1979 peace agree-ment between Israel and Egypt, the only Arab-Israeli peace accord ever until now

sions of supporters and opponents.
In Jordan and Syria, Palestinians tore

up pictures of Arafat, burned Israeli flags, marched angrily through the streets and promised to wreck the PLO-Israeli peace.

Elsewhere, Palestinians fired guns in jubilation when they saw TV pictures of Arafat

on the South Lawn. Opening the ceremony, Clinton called it a "great occasion of history and hope.

"A peace of the brave is within our reach."

The ceremony started a few minutes late after last-minute negotiations over changing a single word in the agreement. At the insistence of the PLO, the word "Palestinian" was changed to "PLO" dur-ing a reception in the Blue Room just before Clinton, Rabin and Arafat walked outdoors to the podium.

The agreement was signed at 11:41 a.m. EDT by Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and, at 11:43 a.m. by Arafat's lieu-tenant, Mahmoud Abbas.

"I want to tell the Palestinian delegation that we are sincere, that we mean business," Peres said. "We do not seek to shape your life or determine your destiny.

Abbas said, "Peaceful coexistence and cooperation are the only means for reaching understanding and for realizing the hopes of the Palestinians and the Israelis. The agreement we will sign reflects the decision we made in the Palestine Liberation Organization to turn a new page in our relationship with Israel."

RamTriple

Man Without a Face

Rising Sun

7:00 • 9:30 nightly 2:00 • 4:30 Sat/Sun

Sleepless in Seattle

7:00 • 9:15 nightly 2:00 • 4:15 Sat/Sun

7:15 • 9:30 nightly 1:30 • 4:00 Sat/Sun (PG-13)

Bhutto Tries to Regain Political Power in Pakistan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Benazir Bhutto's sculpted face still makes the cameras click furiously. Her charm can bring a crowd alive, and the prominent fan name assures her a starring role in

Pakistan's perennial political dramas. But Bhutto, now 40 and mother of three is no longer the golden girl of Pakistani

Seeking to return to power in Oct. 6 elections, she faces skeptical voters who remember her disappointing performance as prime minister from 1988 to 1990 when was the first woman to lead a modern Muslim state.

Pakistan, the largest democratic nation in the Islamic world, is holding its third ballot in five turbulent years that have seen the death of a military dictator and the

REACTION

whose Israeli wife is a veteran of the

country's military, said he thought bring-

ing peace to the war-torn area would be a

Ryan put a name on the difficulty.

"The clock they're working against is extremist wings," he said, adding that from

THE Daily Crossword by Gerald R. Ferguson

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58 Excavation 59 Biblical twin

61 Paving stone

60 Armada

62 Plumbing problem 63 Young adults

DOWN

2 Funny Martha 3 Inland sea

4 Befuddled

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12 Dress shape

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Calvin and Hobbes

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30 Solar — 31 "— Gantry

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20 Ego 21 "Old

TODAY FOR SHOW AND TELL,

AMAZING WHISTLE! I'LL

DEMONSTRATE.

I HAVE AN UTTERLY

demise of two elected governments on cor-ruption charges, including Bhutto's. Bhutto's left-leaning Pakistan People's Party and the conservative Pakistan Muslim League, led by the recently resigned Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, appear to be

running neck and neck. But neither leader inspires much confidence in a nation burdened with a shaky economy and an escalating drug and gun-

smuggling problem.

Bhutto senses this and says she's

"The voter has gotten more demand-"," she said in an interview with The Associated Press at her whitewashed home in Islamabad. "In 1988, the voters just wanted democracy. Our campaign was much more general then. Now we are more specific."

here on out, negotiations between the two nations would be precarious.

"I think each side is going to be vulner-

able to being called a traitor from its own people unless it gives unilateral conces-sions down the road," he said.

Shadid held out hope for the creation of a new nation in the region. "Hopefully, if the agreement makes it a few years, a

unique Palestinian state will emerge in the

Mindful of Muslim tradition, she wears a loose, flowing purple dress, often fid-dling with her white head-scarf that slides her curled black hair.

Her tone is stern, her eye contact so direct it borders on a stare. She smiles and laughs only when discussing her children, whose pictures hang on the living room

"When I campaign, the children say, 'Take us with you.' I tell them, 'No, I can't.' They say, 'So give us a chocolate.' And I give them a chocolate," she said.

Politics and family have always been closely linked for Bhutto, daughter of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was overthrown and hanged in the

During her father's rule, she was educated at Harvard and Oxford Universities.

Political science Professor Joel Schwartz

"What can one say — it's like immedi-

ate euphoria and long-term apprehension," he said. "It's not really whether it's going

to last but whether it's going to begin in the

Likewise, Ryan said he thought an end to problems in the Middle East was not

IT CAN ONLY BE HEARD

AT RECESS, CALVIN.

UNITE MEDEA PALES IRENE

next decade," he said.

first place.

WHAT'S SO AMAZING ABOUT THAT?! IT SOUNDS LIKE AN ORDINARY WHISTLE TO NE!

53 Coteries 56 Rabin's land:

said his feelings were mixed.

won her admirers in the West sometimes works against her in conservative Pakistan, though it adds spice to the political intrigue surrounding the Bhutto clan. Her polo-playing husband Asif Zardari,

whom she barely knew when they wed in 1987, was jailed in 1990 on charges that included extortion and kidnapping. Never convicted, he was released in February and is running for a seat in the National

Bhutto, meanwhile, doesn't appear to be on speaking terms with her brother Murtaza, who also plans to run for the assembly despite his own legal problems. He was implicated in a 1981 hijacking of a Pakistani plane to Afghanistan. He remains

there while trying to get the criminal charges dropped before the election

likely in the near future.

'I think it's definitely a historic moment," he said.

"On the other hand, I think a lot more needs to be done. (The agreement) gets rid of a lot of roadblocks." But Koren's outlook was unfailingly

sunny.
"I'm amazed at just how quickly the

world is changing, and how bright this world is beginning to look This is a glorious day," he said. Schwartz said he saw the signing as a bit

of light in a chaotic world.

"Given what else is going on in the world, one should take what bit of hope, what bit of optimism one gets."

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6

1:45•3:55 Everybody wants to kiss the bride except the aroom.

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BANQUET

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The signing was broadcast live to mil-lions around the world, inflaming the pas-

In Lebanon, security forces fired on protesters, killing seven and wounding 41.

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3:10•5:10•7:10•9:10 PG-13 **NEEDFUL THINGS** 3:20-7:00-9:15 R

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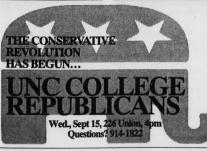
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LOST: Glasses with pink tint and beige case. Lost between Hinton James and F-Lot. 914-3647. LOST: Residence hall key with silver whistle. Between Forest Theater and Rosemary St. Please call 914-3065.

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4 Befuddled 5 Conclude 6 "— de Lune" 7 Before space or nautical 8 Alcott heroine 9 Announced in advance 10 Opposed 11 Steak order Need help with this crossword puzzle? Call 1-900-454-3014. Your phone company will bill you 95 cents per minute. Rotary or touch-tone phones.

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