

Ackland's 'Colored Sculpture'

It's A Hodgepodge Of Creative Junk

"Colored Sculpture," on view at the Ackland through Dec. 4, is not sculpture by Negroes, but with the exception of two dead-white pieces, the 22 works have colored surfaces.

Every conceivable material size, color and texture is shown in relief, in the round or suspended in space. There is a sitting mobile and a hanging stable.

There is plenty of junk, but it is creatively assembled junk. Circulated by the American Federation of Arts, the show is avant garde, with all the works being completed in 1964 or 1965.

Robert Howard, professor of art on leave this semester from the University, has a sizable organic "Landscape XVII," plastic laminated steel, masterful, exciting and fire-engine red. It was loaned by the Royal Marks Gallery of New York, where Howard will have a one-man show in January.

The 8:17 May Be

The Promptest

UFO In The Sky

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—If you've never seen an unidentified flying object (UFO), come to the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Maybe you can watch the 8:17 go by.

Sam Pate, a local merchant and member of the airport board, saw it first—a cluster of three objects that looked like stars crossing overhead from northwest to southwest.

Pate's wife telephoned Robert Segal, editorial director of three Rio Grande Valley newspapers. Segal is a seasoned journalist not given to flights of fancy.

"There was something there all right," Segal said. "They were flying. They were objects. They were unidentified, at least by anyone I know. I guess that makes them unidentified flying objects."

UFOs have been appearing with such regularity since then between 8:17 and 8:40 p.m. that Pate calls them "the 8:17."

He thinks they are probably man-made satellites. But Guy Bevil of Brownsville, a former pilot and UFO enthusiast, believes they could be space-ships from another planet.

"In my opinion and in the opinion of many of our best scientists, they come from a planet further advanced than our own," Bevil said. "UFOs definitely exist."

Arthur Schneider, an assistant at the Pan American College Observatory, at Edinburg, Tex., backed Pate's theory that the "8:17" was a satellite.

"Here in the Valley we see three satellites clearly almost every night," Schneider said. "At night we can clearly see Echo I, Echo II and Saturn V, which is part of a huge booster rocket left in orbit."

Art World

By OWEN LEWIS

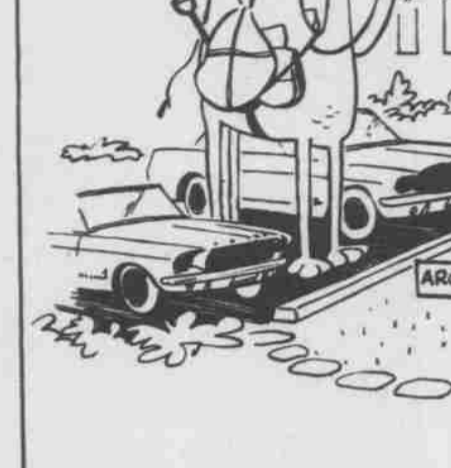
There is a minor but typical small plaster work of Peter Agostini's. Agostini is teaching this year at UNC-G. His title shares my opinion of it: "Squiggle."

William King's life-sized figure of a bather, ruthlessly hacked from wood, and painted in appropriate colors, gives the viewer a start as he confronts it. King also has a cute little baby boy carved from wood and painted.

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The University's one art organization, the struggling University Art League, met Wednesday with 18 of its 23 members present. There wasn't a soul from the art faculty there.

President Bob Collier had good news for the league. Thanks to Dr. Joel Carter of the music department, the University Art League will soon have a permanent exhibit area in Hill Hall, where the league will present changing shows of

student works. Dr. Carter, eager to see more cooperation between the parts of the university concerned with the art made the suggestion. The music department will provide the equipment for hanging the works, and the League will provide the shows.

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