

Figurative painter exhibits at st. andrews

Mary Diman, known for her figurative paintings and watercolors, will be exhibiting 25 small paintings through the month of October in the Vardell Gallery.

Since receiving her MFA degree in painting at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1979, her work and has been seen in three solo shows in Madison between 1974 and 1979. The work has been included in "Wisconsin '79" at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point; the 1978 National Drawing and Painting Exhibition at the State University of New York; "Miniart '78" at the Bradley Galleries; and the 18th Annual Beloit and Vicinity Show.

Diman has won awards for her paintings such as the Joseph C. Bradley Award, the Memorial Union Purchase Award, and the Fanny Garver Cash Award, as well as first place and juror's recommendation for purchase at the "Watercolor Wisconsin" show in 1979.

Mary Diman's work currently involves painting genre scenes of contemporary life from snapshots, in relative proportions to the photos so that they seem exceedingly realistic and familiar.

Titles include "Jim and Bob's Birthday," "Still Life with Hammer," and "Finally Tied Up," to name a few.

Diman's exhibition is the first art show of the 1980-81 season at St. Andrews.

Monday at the arts

By GAIL HUTCHISON

Monday. The word chills the blood of every living person around the world. It is the day of moans, groans and procrastination.

The nights need not be that way however. Monday Happenings in the arts is for the St. Andrews college student who may not want to start the week on a somber note. All activities about to be mentioned start at 8:00 in the Vardell Building; no admission is charged.

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September 15 Intolerance. D. W. Griffith's epic film produced in 1916.

22 "The Smallest Show on Earth"—An early Peter Sellers film released in 1957.

29 Herbert Horn, piano

October 6 "Mary Diman, figurative painter. Opening of Art Exhibit

Main Street

MARK ZINK

This week it's another out-of-town restaurant. Sorry for those folks among you who don't have cars, but unless you want a rash of out-of-town reviews at the end of the year, they have to be spaced out a little. There are a limited number of eateries in Laurinburg. You understand, of course . . .

A lot of you freshmen are from Charlotte, right? Well there's a really nice new-age type restaurant in Charlotte. It goes by the name of, (are you ready?), "They laughed at Edison." No, don't laugh, because it's a, well . . . it's a kind of a . . . oh, vegetarian cafeteria.

Well, to satisfy you unbelievers I'll tell you about the place. The menu includes quiche, Russian vegetable pie, stir fried vegetables, pocket bread, sandwiches, various salads and soups, sugarless desserts, teas and coffees.

I have eaten the vegetable pie and the pocket bread; I have not tried the stir fried vegetables over rice as they were cooked ahead of time and I would expect them to be limp. Of course, I

could be wrong. I was however, substantially disappointed, with the cheese-cake. It was made with honey and carob, but had almost no cheese flavor.

Each meal is served with delicious fresh-baked whole wheat bread. The bread is also on sale by the loaf for carry-out. Coffee refills are free.

The atmosphere at "Edison's" is very relaxed. There are a lot of browns and golds and the walls are decorated with several interesting weavings. Each table is appointed with Tamari (soy sauce for you barbarians), honey, and unrefined sugar.

The prices are a little higher than at some restaurants of the same genre, but not painfully so. A good sized meal for two, with salads, runs around eight or ten dollars. Extras, of course, will run up the tab.

All in all I would recommend "They laughed at Edison", especially for a change of pace. If you get to Charlotte and are brave enough to try the stir fries, let me know how they are. Okay?

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