

sketchy but lovely history of art

whose smirking Queen Meg crowns the agonized Henry VI in a scene from Shakespeare's play while Henry's guards pinion the protesting king.

Someone has wisely offered a mini-comparative study of the work of Austrian Expressionist Egon Schiele; on the left hand his black chalk and gouache houses tumble all about a landscape, while on the right a melancholy young woman peers inquisitively through charcoal eyes, dainty hands clenched in uneasy repose.

If your enthusiasm for drawing goes beyond pure abstraction, however, you won't be dissatisfied by this collection. It came down at last to the final drawing that caught my eye—a charcoal and chalk by one of my favorite engravers, Gustave Dore. Knights ramped and prayed in an ambiguous medieval scene that lacked the clarity of Dore's work for the Inferno but retained the shady menace appearing in his studies of Carlyle's disease-ridden London—not the artist's best or most representative work, but one worth going out of your way to see. As is the show.

Depending on your preferences, you may find too many of these "finished" pieces and too few sketches that show drawing as work; there are many polished projects intended to highlight



their subjects, but few pieces showing the effort and careful design that can be so intriguing in these works of art. Neither are there many abstractions, even through the 20th century display—this is not, the exhibit seems to say, a form congenial to abstract treatment of line and dimension.

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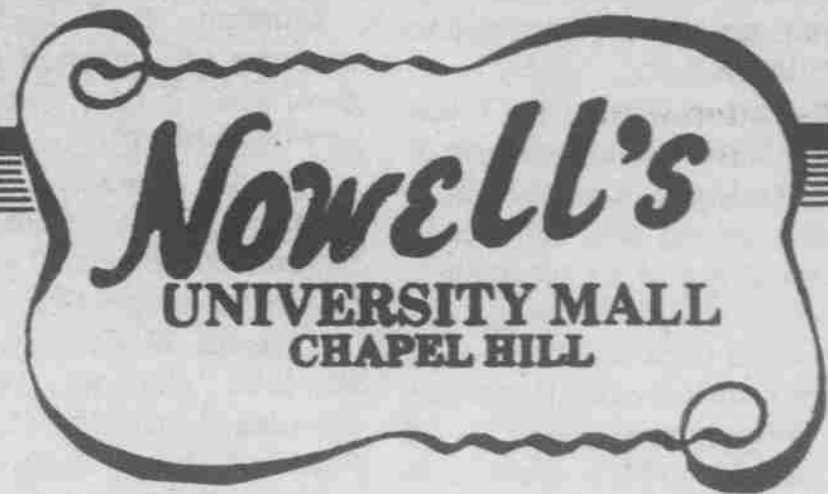
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