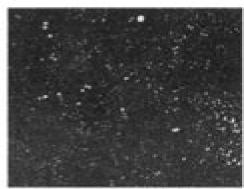


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NAM PRESCRIPT

CHARLES GOLDMAN

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE GALLERY AT PROJECT ARTAUD

Whether pleasant or suffocating, compelling memories of home and childhood can be triggered by almost anything-a notion demonstrated by the effect on Project of the tasts of madelelnes souled in a sponeful of lime-flower tea. For Charles Goldman, the recollection of the very shape of his purents' house has become the coor of a profound meditation on identity; more specifically, on agoraphobia, defined as a fear of the loss of the self through the mansittion from private to public strate. In the four elements of this installation, Goldman set about the interesting task of re-creating the experience of that childhood home. known here as 3045, 1996, shooigh a kind of sensory mapping combined with an encharatingly thick literalism.

Entering the gallery, viewers were greeted by a small monitor set into the wall across from the doorway. The videotane loop playing on the screen seemed at first to offer nothing more than a flickering want of interior light and shadow, areand by a camera panning rapidly across walls and windows. Gradually, the tape revealed itself to be a myopically closesunge documentation of the inside perimeser of the house in question-including the closers, where Goldman's cameracarrying reflection could be briefly seen in mirrors mounted on the insides of the doors. One of these mirrors-the only actoal physical relic or souvenir of the house itself included in the installation-had been hung on a short wall in the gallery. This modest object acted as a bridge bereview, the rape of the house and the other parts of the piece, serving in some part as a reminder that Goldman's role in his purent's house is related to that of the observere/coverage in a morse public space like White tenter.

All the way across the gallery, the "footprint" of the ground plan of the house had been painted on the wall, its geometric shape offering viewers another opportumits to imagine the physical dimensions of Goldman's childhood. By far the most compelling element of the installation, however, was the enormous rectangular pile of "walls" enacked nearly in the modelle. of the space. Made to scale from grepounboard and two-by-fours, with appropriate door and window openings replicating the ones in Goldman's parents' home, this collapsed re-creation (simulacram)) enoded an improbable Minimalist eleganor. By describing the physical dimensions of the bouse in this way. Goldman had succeeded in transforming it into a place with no in-

Like the videotape of the ground plan, this unconstructed bulk reveals almost nothing about what the bouse really looks or feels like. Thus, Goldman reminds us that, so much so one's sentimental attachment is to a particular address, the significance of home is constituted in memories, not materials. Like a mirror-or, more accurately, a big brick-and-lumber burtery-a binne is no more and no less than a place that stores a charge. This installation evoked some of the complicated emotions that "home" can stir up not just the agonaphobic fear that some part of the self. will be lost in the manation to public space, but the claustrophobic fear that we will never get out the door, suggested by that continual loop of walls, windows, and climate.

-Maria Piorges

RES RESERVES

UDOMSAK KRISANAMIS

MARC FORK

Udomask Krisanamis' most recent series. of collage paintings represent, on one level, a continuation of an earlier series of drawings that began with his arrival in this country from Thailand several years ago. Those drawings literalized the way he learned English: by reading the daily newspaper. Udomnak would take a pencil and cross our. each wood he understood, so that what begam as year fields of prior with only an occusional graphite mark, progressed, along with the artist's increasing knowledge of English, into allower fields of thickly lawered graphite out of which an unknown word occasionally pecked.

The college paintings began with a simifor process of engages; in this series the surface of the newspaper is effaced by a sproading stain of black Magic Market. However, in these works the interruptions in the black field are not produced by unfamiliar words but by the negative space inside letters; the hole of an O or in the top half of a P. Toconstruct these paintings. Udomask engages in an obsessive process of searching. through the newspaper for "holes" of the some size, which he then teurs out and dips in glue before affixing them to the curron, creating a dense, pucketed surface. With their partierned masses of blackened newspaper, these works reference Robert Rauschenberg's "Black Paintings," but beyond the apparent formal affinities lies Udomask's unquestionable sympathy with what dried Heles Malesworth, writing in a recent issue of October, described as the underlying anality of Rauschenberg's revised.

As psychosmalyst Ernest Jones explains, "Books and other printed matter are a curi-

ous winded of from presumably through the association with paper and the idea of proving (sensuring, imprinting). "Udomusk, however, is not consent to allow the reference to analize to remain an unconscious manifestation; tather he makes this connection explicit not orde through the compublications of his practice, but through the recurring most/f of the hole-the orthors. that puncture the dense surfaces of his paintings. In the most uniking work in this series, a thrift-shop blanket rather than a common is isseed as a ground, on which the mounds of collaged elements, with their viscous, viselling etains, are applied. The one of the blanker, wembel of childhood dependencies and finations, adds another dimamazion to Utdomnak's investigation of the scottalogical--it produce the indust's functoration with its own focus, which are its only means of signaling compliance with or resection of environmental communism. This process of understanding, based on the body and its honotions, creative a productive termion with the acquisition of language---a much later epistemological process-to which Udomask refers in his use of the newspaper. Indeed, as Forud discusses, it is the knowledge of bodily particularity that must be suppressed in order to stimulate the higher facolties: the base functions of the body must be sublimized into the shape: of the body as a whole to produce art. Udomiak's college paintings refuse this sublimation and instead revel in the pleasure of the excremental-covering, smearing, pressing, and gluing. A pleasure that scores to obligation the far more dichinus satisfaction of fearning as the newspaper. disappears beneath the shiny and imperviour nurface of Udomisak's elemental glue.

- Andrew Perchak

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While phonographs is generally considered to be the technological child of Western. perspective and representation, the 12 artists in this show approach the medium in ways that draw on both Japanese and Western traditions, Japanese photography is fundamentally a hybrid medium, partly because Western art is the source of much of the haveage of visual information that constitutes the contemporary Japanese cultural imaginary. The organizers of this exbilistion of lapanese photography and photographically informed painting took pains to structure the viewer's experience, in the effort to presings interpretations couched exclusively in terms of either Western or September representational strangers.

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Tokihiro Satō, Elizabeth Siegel

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