

Scientific artwork goes under the microscope

NEW YORK (AP) - Tiny red squares of varying shades cover the paper, creating a mesmerizing mix that looks as if it came straight out of a modern artist's mind.

The colors don't amount to anything distinguishable, but they call for attention because their vibrancy seems to beam from the framed artwork hanging on a wall.

Another intriguing piece appears to be a photograph of an ancient wall. The stone structure is now in pieces, seemingly ravaged over time.

Both are part of "Beyond Appearance: Imagery in Science at the Millennium," an unusual exhibit on display at the PaineWebber Art Gallery through March. It is a show that is intended to bridge the gap between art and science.

Both works are not what they seem to be: the array of red squares is actually a computer simulated map of the uni-

verse, while the picture of the dilapidated wall is a microscopic photo of ascorbic acid - better known as vitamin C.

Actually, none of the exhibit's pieces is what it seems. That's because they are not really art - or, at least their creators didn't intend them to be.

They originated as scientific projects.

"This is pure science," said curator Lynn Gamwell. "It's artistically beautiful to look at, but they are all science images."

Therein lies one of the oddities of the show. Typically, art is interpreted by the viewer. But in this case, the pieces are based purely on fact - meaning there is no leeway when viewing.

But that's just one of the differences. The show draws a more diverse audience. The standard gallery visitors are attending, as well as science-lovers who might not normally visit an art show.

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Performer:
Leslie Nuchow

When:
February 8th, 2000

Time:
Reception - 7:00 p.m.
Performance - 7:30 p.m.

Place:
Mary Riepmann Ross Film Theater
(located in Sheldon Art Gallery -
12th & R Streets)

Seating is limited

Collaborators:
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