

Faculty Art Exhibition at Ackland Museum

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A large hanging sculpture made from, among other things, rags and chicken wire, and a neon sculpture are some of the highlights from the 1981 Faculty Art Exhibition, on display in the Ackland Art Museum's main gallery through Dec. 6.

The works of 10 members of the art department, three visiting faculty members and one member of the art history department were selected for this exhibition.

"I've only seen two faculty art exhibitions, but this year's show is miles better than last year's," Peter Plagens said. Plagens is chairman of the art department and one of the artists displayed.

Plagens said the presence of works by Michael Cindric and James Gadsdon, who were on leave during last year's exhibition, has improved the annual faculty display. Both tend to do major pieces of art that would add substance to any exhibition.

Richard Schiff, a major exhibiting artist outside of the art department, was asked to be included in this exhibition, and his presence adds more variety to the selection of art displayed.

"This is a personal opinion, but the work is really interesting," Plagens said. "Everybody decided to put something in that has clout to it."

Plagens said visiting artists also have made this exhibition better. This new program began this year. Each year, two positions in the art department will be given to visiting artists. These may be filled on a year term or by split shifts between two artists, each teaching a semester.

Julius Tobias and Harmony Hammond are currently on the staff and Peter D'Agostino will take Tobias' place in the spring semester.

Harmony Hammond will be teaching an art course, cross listed with Women's Studies, next semester, titled "American Women Artists in the 20th Century." This reflects her interest in women in the arts, which shows in her activities as well as her art.

Hammond organized the first cooperative women's gallery in the United States and is part of a collection of women publishing a women's art magazine in New York.

Hammond's works in this exhibition demonstrate this interest in women in art. Her two *Fan Ladies* paintings delve into

an interesting and complex woman character.

In her wall sculpture, *Kudzu 1981*, Hammond explores the female dimension in another aspect, through the use of materials in her sculpture. Fabrics and rags are traditionally found in the women's arena, but Hammond and others have recently used them in the fine arts context, as in this sculpture.

Kudzu 1981 has been compared to King Kong, Hammond said. It is an imposing black sculpture, perhaps resembling Kong's hands. Yet the wrapped rags give a sense of something awkward and lovable with a real human side.

Hammond said her wrap sculptures also have been compared to an adolescent teenage girl. The materials used in creating bulky wrap sculptures give that awkward, clumsy feeling familiar to that time in a woman's life.

Hammond has completed all three of her selections on display since coming to Chapel Hill in the fall. Her willingness to work may have inspired some art students. "They see artists who are making art not just because it's an assignment," Hammond said. The art students also get a feel of how much time and work

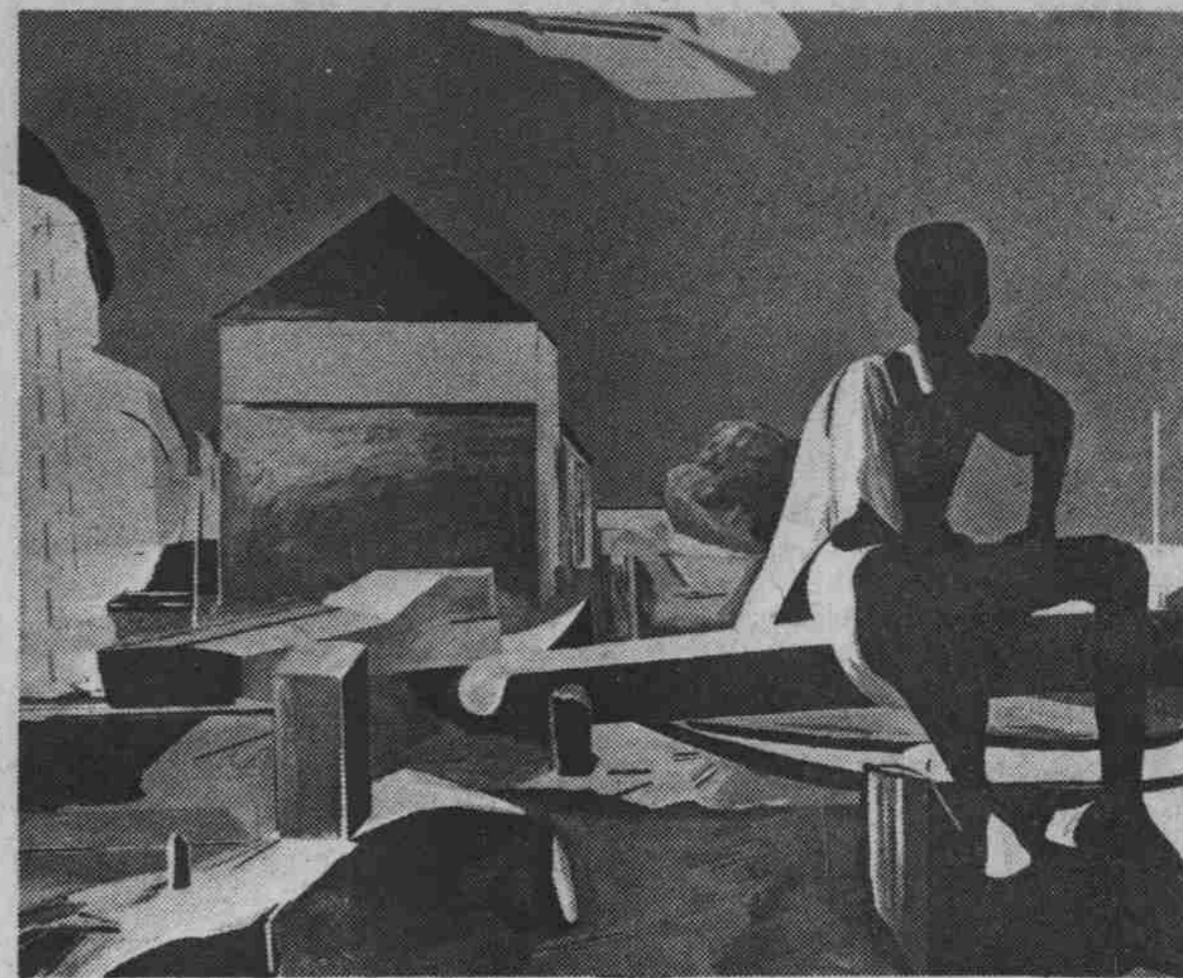
actually go into the completion of a piece of art.

Certainly the most luminous work exhibited is Jerry Noe's *Blue Cube-White Yard*. Noe specializes in neon art, and this selection is a neon outline of a cube sitting in 2700 pounds of sand.

Noe said he creates art "not just to grab your attention but to create and draw you into it (art)."

Noe put together a neon and other light-oriented art show about five years ago for Ackland, which he said was a success with many people, especially students.

This faculty exhibition has two strong points, according to Peter Plagens. It allows the student body, especially the art students, to see where the art faculty is coming from. And Plagens said he finds working with the Ackland Museum to be a pleasure. It is one of the significant working places in North Carolina.



An untitled acrylic painting on canvas ... by Richard Schiff, an artist in the exhibition

Supper club show

Stephen's hosts Herb and Potato

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Stephen's ... After All, the new supper club in Kroger Plaza, has a restrained elegance which provides the perfect getting-away atmosphere. The club is currently hosting the musical comedy duo Herb and Potato Wednesday through Sundays until Nov. 15.

Gary Herb, from New York City, where debris meets the sea, and Johnny Potato, from North Carolina, put together a show which takes you to a cafe cabaret. Together, they're hilarious, satiric, and irreverent.

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Herb, ringleader of the act, sang and strutted his hour across the stage like an extroverted cocker spaniel. Potato, with deadpan vigor, brilliantly accompanied him on the piano.

The musical numbers included spoofs like "Subpoena," sung to the tune of *West Side Story*'s "Maria" and "I Never Promised I'd Take You to LaGuardia." No one escapes their satire, from Nancy Reagan to Ethel Merman, whom Herb hilariously

impersonate. Even religion gets into the show in the number "Jesus Drives a Yellow Mustang."

Gary Herb never stood still and at one point even broke into a tap-dancing routine. He was everywhere, on stage and off, pulling the audience into the act during his comedy routines between musical numbers. And Johnny wasn't the only pianist on stage, as Gary showed off his talent on "Swans on the Lake," a children's piano piece. The number is a riot for all John Thompson fans. Thompson is best known for his series of piano instruction books.

Johnny Potato sings several solos of his own, one lamenting "Peggy," who'd still be alive if she could drive with a sticky steering wheel. He even breaks into a grin now and then.

But Herb and Potato are not all comedy. At one point in the show, they let up on the continual laughs with several slow ballads.

The comedy team is backed by bassist Jeff Crespi and percussionist Ruth Gray.

Stephen's supper club serves lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday through Fridays. Supper is at 7:15 p.m. with an 8:30 p.m. performance Tuesdays through Saturdays. There is a cafe menu and late supper show at 10:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturdays, and a Sunday brunch at noon with a 2 p.m. performance.

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The Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Building, constructed in 1912, houses the general administrative offices today. The building was originally constructed as a dormitory and was named after three different people.

Kemp Plummer Battle was a trustee at UNC for 51 years, the University president from 1867 to 1891 and the author of a two-volume history of UNC.

Zebulon Baird Vance was twice governor of North Carolina and a United States senator.

James Johnston Pettigrew was an outstanding undergraduate at the University and later a Confederate general in the Civil War who is remembered for his valor at the battle of Gettysburg.

Aycock Residence Hall, built in 1924, was named after Charles B. Aycock who served as

North Carolina's governor from 1901 to 1905. Aycock was known as the first educational governor of North Carolina. He helped to establish a good system of public schools in the state.

Several other buildings on campus were named after entire families since each family contained so many outstanding members, Powell said.

For instance, Connor Residence Hall was named after the Connor family. One of the members was a judge and another was a member of the faculty who became the first archivist of the United States, Powell said.

Mangum Residence Hall, built in 1921, was also named after a family. Three of the family's distinguished members were Willie P. Mangum, Willie P. Mangum Jr. and the Rev. Adolphus

Mangum, Powell said.

Mainly Residence Hall, constructed in 1921, was named after two brothers, Powell said. Mathias E. Mainly was an North Carolina lieutenant governor, a judge, and a trustee and alumnus of the University. Charles Mainly was governor of North Carolina from 1849 to 1851.

Much of the background information for this article was selected from two books or supplied by William Powell. The two books are *The First State University - A Walking Guide* by Marguerite E. Schumann and *The Campus of the First State University* by Archibald Henderson.

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Campus Calendar

Public service announcements must be turned into the box outside DTH offices in the Carolina Union by noon if they are to run the next day. Each item will be run at least twice.

TODAY'S ACTIVITIES

The Carolina Union Publicity Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge of the Union. All members please attend.

The UNC Recreation Society will meet for their regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in 218 Union. The agenda will include business, the state conference and other projects. See exciting FISCUE soccer at 8 p.m. at Carmichael Field No. 2.

There will be a meeting of the Association of Religious Studies students at 7:30 p.m. at 223 McCauley Street. All are welcome.

There will be an R&L meeting of the CGC at 3 p.m. in Suite C. Let's make quorum.

National Organization for Women meets to discuss the Equal Rights Amendment at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center. Miriam Sifkin will speak on "Yes, Carolina, there is an ERA."

There will be an AIESEC meeting at 5 p.m. in the South Gallery Meeting Room of the Union. This meeting is important. Please attend.

A Blood Drive sponsored by Old Campus and the Red Cross will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 2:45 p.m. in Great Hall of the Union.

Carolina Concern meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in 222 Greenlaw Building.

The Toronto Exchange presents the Classic '60s film "Easy Rider" at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. in 106 Carroll. Admission is \$1.

Green Anatomy Open House: The Junior Physical Therapy class is holding open house from 4-5 p.m. in 611 Berryhill. Anyone interested in seeing muscles, tendons, nerves, arteries, organs, etc. in cadavers is welcome.

You can save lives. Come to the Bloodmobile from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. The Bloodmobile is sponsored by Old Campus. Please donate.

Pal Chi is sponsoring a Graduate Schools/Career Night for Psychology majors and other interested students from 7 to 9 p.m. in 213-215 Union. Representatives from several universities including UNC, the Placement Service, and related fields will be available to talk to students. Everyone is welcome.

An informal discussion on "Studying the Lives of Latin American Women" will be presented at noon at the International Center Student Union by Mary Ann Medin, Department of Anthropology at UNC-CH, and Holly Matthews, Department of Anthropology at Duke University.

The UNC Reader's Theatre presentation of "Donesbury" will be performed at 8 p.m. and Thursday in 203 Bingham. Admission is free.

United Way and STOW present "Stars of Tomorrow," a fund-raising talent show featuring a variety of campus talent.

at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The \$1 admission goes to United Way.

Bahai Club will be hosting Dr. Jean Scales of Durham who will talk about the Bahai Faith at 8 p.m. in 201 Day.

The UNC Accounting Club presents a program on "Alternatives to the CPA Exam" at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor faculty lounge of Old Carroll. Featured speakers are Ed Blocher, Ph.D., CMA, CPA and Al Fussell, secretary of the Raleigh/Durham Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors.

The University Relations Committee of Student Government will meet at 4:30 p.m. in 205 Union. Assignments for the spring course will be discussed.

The members of Minorities in Mass Media will meet at 7 p.m. in 103 Greenlaw.

Anglican Student Fellowship Holy Communion is at 10 p.m. in the Chapel of the Cross. Fellowship time continues after the liturgy. All are welcome.

Pre-Law Club will hold its last meeting of the semester at 3:30 p.m. in 202 Union. We urge all members and interested students to attend. Lynn Gerber, asst. dean of Admissions at UNC Law School, will be our guest.

The Pre-Career Experience program has information on career related summer jobs and internships. Register at an orientation meeting at 3 p.m. in 106 Gardner.

Dorothy Bernheke, a local lawyer, will be speaking on "Women and North Carolina Laws" at the general Association for Women Students meeting at 7 p.m. in 204 Union. There will be a reception following.

ECOS presents Dr. Phila, president of the North Carolina Academy of Science, will speak on "The Core and The Shore: Toward a Spine Coastal Policy," at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Anyone is welcome.

The New Well presents "For Women Only," at noon in 217 Union. The presentation is a discussion of women's health issues relevant to college and aged women which include gynecological exams and some common infections of the female reproductive system.

Participate in a convocation on "Threat of Nuclear War" from noon until 5 p.m. in 102 Union. The event is being sponsored by Curriculum in Peace, War, and Defense, Student Government, Americans for Common Sense, and Physicians for Social Responsibility.

The UNC-CH Friends of the Library will feature Frances Weaver and Jerry Cotten who will speak on "The Thomas Wolfe Collection" at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Library.

COMING EVENTS

Women's Lacrosse Club: Mandatory practice meeting for everyone at 4 p.m. Thursday at E-Haus field. Need written excuse to Kate if missed. If unexcused, you are not on the membership list.

The Graduate English Club presents "A Poetry Reading" by George Starbuck at 8 p.m. Thursday in Murphy Auditorium. Starbuck is a witty, scintillating, irreverent and insouciant commentator on modern life, academics and politics.

A meeting will be held for students interested in planning a week of Jewish activities on campus during spring semester at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Hill House, 210 West Cameron Avenue. For more information call 942-4057.

Attention Sociology Majors and Faculty: There will be a party at 4 p.m. Thursday in 151 Hamilton Hall. Refreshments provided (BYOB). Be there or be square!

ABS General meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in T-5 New Carroll. Guest speaker will be Mr. Gail Jackson, director of Marketing at Raleigh Community Hospital. She will speak on marketing in the service oriented perspective.

The Old Testament book of "Haggai" will be studied at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Campus Christian Fellowship invites everyone to this bible study. Check Union Desk for room number. Call 942-8952 for more information.

David Christian, Vietnam veterans activist, will give a free public lecture on "How Do We Treat Our Vietnam Veterans?" at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in 100 Hamilton Hall. The presentation is sponsored by Curriculum in Peace, War, and Defense.

Operations Research and System Analysis at UNC-CH presents Dr. Vidyadhar G. Kulkarni who will speak on "Optimal Retrial Times" at 4 p.m. Thursday in 107 Smith Building.

Pre-Med/Pre-Dent/Pre-Vet students: Come to an interviewing skills workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Be prepared for your professional school interviews. Sign up at 202-D Steele Building.

The Carolina Union Performing Arts Committee will meet at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in 226 Union.

Thursday program at the Baptist Student Union will start at 5:45 p.m. at the Battle House. The topic will be "World Hunger and the Christians" and the speaker will be Andy Loving or Ken Seaborn who are with SEEDS magazine.

There will be a mandatory Campus V Tutorial meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 08 Peabody. The meeting will be short but very important, so all tutors must attend.

STOP-WATT (Student Together Opposing the Plunder of Wildlife, Air, Trees, and Trails) There will be an organizational meeting of STOP-WATT to discuss strategy for the removal of Secretary of the Interior James Watt, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 209 Manning. Petitions will be circulated. All interested persons are welcome.

North Chapter of Inter Varsity is going skating Thursday. Meet at the Sundial at 6:30 p.m. and bring \$3.25. Get psyched. Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will sponsor a New Wave party from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Friday in the Great Hall.

Come to where the action is at the German Department Oktoberfest where you can dance your cares away to the live music of a German Band from 8 p.m. until midnight Friday at Community Church on Mason Farm Road. All the beer, cider, and pretzels you want plus German wurst on sale.

Over 35,000 U.S. citizens act as advocates for the hungry through Bread of the World. Bread of the World (BWV) will sponsor a seminar on world hunger for anyone interested in current hunger issues and influencing federal government policies as a citizen advocate for the hungry at 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday at Carroll Hall. Registration is \$5.

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