

# 25th year celebrated at Ackland

By GIGI SONNER  
Staff Writer

Along with many fine works of art, the 25th anniversary exhibition at the Ackland Art Museum showcases the events and people that figured in the history of UNC's early dealings in the art world.

With this emphasis on history, the exhibition shows both art and artifacts. Prints by Albrecht Durer and Pablo Picasso, and portraits by Thomas Sully and Sir Henry Raeburn are on view, along with photographs of John Motley Morehead with his art collection on the Morehead estate in New York. There are also architectural plans for the never-realized "Ackland Art Museum for Duke University."

"As interesting as the early history of the collections are the interesting facts about the personalities and backgrounds of the early collectors," said Innis H. Shoemaker, director of the Ackland.

The people who played a part in the early development of UNC's relationship with art include campus celebrities like John Motley Morehead, William Carmichael and O. Max Gardner.

But others, less well-known, have also had a great influence on art at UNC. They include Joseph Palmer Knapp, a New York publishing magnate who first came to North Carolina to hunt ducks in the marshes of Currituck Sound; Burton Emmett, vice-president of an advertising firm in New York; Dr. William Jacobs, star quarterback of UNC's football team from 1901-1904; Katherine Pendleton Arrington, the "godmother of the arts" in North Carolina; and John E. Larson, the lawyer whose legal genius led to the awarding of the trust fund that became the basis of the Ackland.

This trust came from the fortune William Hayes Ackland inherited when he was two months old. His will left the trust to Duke University. When they refused the



This lithograph, 'Huck Finn,' by Thomas Hart Benton, is on display at the Ackland Art Museum as part of the museum's 25th anniversary exhibition, which runs through Nov. 6.

fund, a legal battle followed; it ended nine years later with the trust being awarded to UNC. The story of Ackland's life and the circumstances that led to his fortune's coming here are documented in a portion of the exhibition.

But most of the exhibition is dedicated to the art that was owned by the university before the Ackland trust was awarded.

These collections include the print collections of Burton Emmett and Dr. Jacobs, with Works Progress Administration collection, and the Knapp collection of 18th- and 19th-century English and American furniture and decorative arts.

Portraits from the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies collection and from the Genevieve B. Morehead Memorial Art Gallery in the Morehead building were

borrowed for the exhibition. The exhibition is a rare opportunity to see the "Di and Phi" portraits, since their collection is not available to the public on a regular basis.

Photographs from Berenice Abbott's "Changing New York" series are on view as part of the Works Progress Administration collection. The WPA, through the Federal Arts Project, supported growth of the arts in North Carolina. Their purpose was to make art the "property of all rather than the hobby of few." The WPA collection was sold to UNC at a nominal fee in 1943.

Although not from North Carolina, Joseph Knapp was a dedicated supporter of the state. After he died, his wife

donated much of the antique furnishings from their homes, as well as \$500,000 that was used to build the Knapp Building, home of the Institute of Government.

Burton Emmett collected his prints to show the development of different print techniques. William Carmichael, as comptroller of the university, acquired the collection in 1951 after Emmett's death.

After William Jacobs graduated from UNC, he went on to a career in public health that took him to Ceylon and India to fight hookworm disease. It was there that he began to collect prints. Selections from the collection are on view, along with examples from his celery vase collection, as well as a quiz given by the Associated American Artists titled, "How do you rate as an art expert?" He got a perfect score.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Public service announcements must be turned into the box outside the DTH offices in the Carolina Union by 1 p.m. if they are to be run the next day. Only announcements from University recognized and campus organizations will be printed. All announcements must be limited to 25 words and can only run for two days. In the event that the Calendar does not run because of space limitations, groups should turn in announcements at least two days in advance to ensure they get in last once.

### TODAY'S ACTIVITIES

The Policy Analysis Group will present School of Education Professor David D. Hill speaking on "National Educational Achievement Indicators: Can the United States Measure the Effectiveness of its Schools?" in 207 Hamilton Hall from 12 to 2 p.m.

Pat Matheny, Al Jarreau, Maynard Ferguson, Freddie Hubbard and many more great jazz artists will be in North Carolina this October — want to find out more? Need a ride? The UNC Audiences for Jazz will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union.

Hear Professor William W. Kaufman of MIT's Department of Political Science and advisor to five Defense Secretaries discuss "What's Wrong with the Defense Budget," at 4 p.m. in 569 Hamilton Hall. Sponsored by Department of Peace, War and Defense.

The UNC Model UN Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the BA/SS Room of Wilson Library.

Interviewing Workshop — 1:45 p.m. in T-7 Carroll (for all Business majors). Topics include awareness of verbal and non-verbal communication, importance of company research, specific questions asked in the interview, discussing transferable skills. Conducted by Career Planning and Placement Services.

For those who enjoy outdoor recreation, climbing, boating, camping, come to this week's meeting of the UNC Outing Club and become a "nature monster!" Check Union desk for room.

### COMING EVENTS

The local faculty and youth Democratic Socialists of America present Dr. Jeffrey Ober on "Is it a Welfare State after Ronald Reagan?" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Everyone is welcome.

What will happen in 1984? You can make the difference. The College Republicans will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Take a Special Interest Class in Beginning Clogging on Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. Bring a pair of happy feet and hard-soled shoes to Room 211-212 in the Union. The cost is \$18, and there will be nine lessons.

The reorganization meeting of the Carolina Gay Association will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Representatives from other gay organizations will speak. Check the schedule at the Union desk or on the door of the CGA office in Suite D for the room number.

The UNC-Chi Clogging Club and the Apple Chill Cloggers will sponsor a clogging workshop at 7:30 and a square dance at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the Community Church on Purefoy Rd. There will be a meeting of the Carolina Union Forum Committee on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 218 in the Union.

The Buddhist Studies Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union. Check schedule for room number.

The Astronomy Club presents the NASA film "Images of Life" about Lands at 7:30 Tuesday in Phillips 247. For more information call 968-0704.

Dave Person from Cosco Chemical will give a prerecruitment speech for BS and AB chemistry majors with an interest in business aspects. A strong organic chemistry background is recommended. 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

The Career Planning Committee of the ABS will meet on Tuesday at 3:30 in T-6 New Carroll. (All subcommittees will be meeting together).

Student Government Educational Policy and Procedures Committee will meet Tuesday at 4:30 in the Union. Attendance is mandatory. Any conflicts, contact Mark.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a pledge meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 in 222 New Carroll.

The Undergraduate Geography Association will meet Tuesday at 3:30 in the third floor lounge of Saunders.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST

A group for bullies, people who overeat, then vomit or use laxatives, is beginning in early October. For more information and sign-up, call Student Mental Health 966-2281, Ext. 254.

UNC vs NC STATE Tickets are on sale at the UNC ticket office for \$12. Each student may purchase one ticket for the game.

NTE (National Teacher's Exam) Oct. 29 CORE Exam only. Late registration accepted for \$12 extra if received by Monday, Oct. 3. Applications available in Nash Hall.

Boxing Club: The newly formed UNC Boxing Club is looking for boxers. If you have boxed before or would like to start, contact Brett Brinkley (933-6013) or Dork Tyndall (967-2499) for more information.

Interested in Germany? Interdisciplinary seminar: "From the Turbulent Sixties to the Tranquil Seventies." Day Hall on November 11-13. Politics, economics, literature, the arts. Lectures and discussions in English. Applications: Day 438. Fee: \$7.50. Registration deadline: Oct. 3, for more info call 966-1641.

Playmakers Repertory Company needs ushers for its production of "As You Like It," running Oct. 5-9 and 11-16. Come by Graham Memorial and sign up outside the PRC office. See the show for free.

Referees and officials are wanted by the IM. Extra \$55, new friends (enemies?) and you can set your own hours. All fall sports are still available. Applications can be found in the IM-REC Office, 203 Woolen Gym.

Especially for pre-dental, pre-medical, pre-health students — interviewing skills workshops in preparation for admissions interviews. The first workshop is Thursday, and prior registration is necessary. Further information and sign-up schedule is at Steele 201D. Sponsored by the Pre-Dental, Pre-Medicine, Pre-Health, Career Advising Office.

UNC Men's Volleyball Club is organizing for the '83-'84 season. Practices will be on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Fetzer Gym. New players of any skill level are welcome.

The Holistic Weight Management Group will assist you in learning the basics of a lifestyle in a supportive group setting. Accepting responsibility for nutritious eating, regular exercise, and managing stress will enable you to effectively manage weight. Beginning Oct. 24. Call 966-2281, ext. 275 for pre-screening interview.

Carolina Gays: The October LAMBDA and The Front Page are available in Suite D and at the Union information desk literature rack.

## Hygiene not just cleaning teeth

By DANA JACKSON  
Staff Writer

Chances are, most students at UNC don't know they can have their teeth cleaned for only \$6.

Wait a minute. Six dollars? There has to be a catch!

Students in the dental school will clean teeth for \$6 — the only catch is a screening fee of \$7. That means a total of only \$13 to have your teeth cleaned.

There are lots of things students don't realize about the dental school, except perhaps that it graduates people just like the ones who fill our cavities every six months.

Most probably have no idea that there is a difference between a dental hygienist and a dental assistant.

Although both play an important role in the dental office, the hygienist must have a college education and pass a national and a state board, said Donna Warren, clinical instructor of UNC's hygiene program.

"Assistants don't deliver direct care, so the boards are not required," added Warren, who is a UNC graduate.

Hygienists at UNC fulfill a bachelor of science degree and must have two prior years of study, during which all General College requirements are filled before entering the program, she said.

The hygiene program at UNC is ranked top in the country, Warren said. There are currently 28 students in the program, which has a capacity for 50.

There are no males in the hygiene program at UNC, Warren said, probably because hygiene has traditionally been known as a woman's profession. "It's a wide open field," she said. "There are male hygienists all over the country."

Donna Bradshaw, a first-year dental hygiene student, originally considered dentistry, but decided on hygiene. "I couldn't think of eight years of school, yet I wanted to stay in the field," she said.

"This year so far has been tough. We find ourselves doing things that dental students are doing," she added.

Beverly Brooks, also a first-year hygiene student, said the dental school is isolated from the rest of campus.

All the hygiene students are close to each other, she said, and the instructors are understanding. "They all know us on a one-to-one basis."

Right now the students practice on each other, Bradshaw said. In November they will begin practicing on children.

"We all know how to take each other's criticism," Brooks said. "We're helping each other."

The hygiene students elect officers, and Bradshaw is president. "I'm in between the teachers and the students — really like a mediator," she said. The offices even include a position for social chairmen who help to arrange mixers with dental fraternities and other groups, she said.

The first-year students have second-year students as big sisters, Brooks said. "They look after us and give us their old tests."

She said classes are now much more professional than they were her first two years. The students are told, "This is your graduate school for your profession," she said.

Brooks said dental hygiene is an easy field in which to find a job.

Warren added that a graduate with a bachelor of science degree has options other than working in an office, such as public health, teaching and research.

Many hygienists work part-time and are able to raise a family, she added. "That's the beauty of the profession."

On Oct. 26, there will be an open house in 405 Brauer Hall for anyone interested in dental hygiene or other health professions, Warren said. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., second-year students and faculty will answer questions and give tours, she said.

## Hygienists work in clinic

By KATE COOPER  
Staff Writer

UNC dental hygiene students are putting the skills they learn in class to work in the outside world.

The Orange County Health Department and the UNC School of Dentistry sponsor a low-cost dental clinic at the health department office in Carr Mill Mall in Carrboro.

Dental hygiene students provide care to patients, along with an attending doctor. Their pay is the academic credit they receive for work done at the clinic.

The clinic provides care for groups that do not normally receive dental care, said Dr. Eugene S. Sandler, director of dental services for the clinic. Those groups include handicapped children, hemophiliacs, indigent children and prisoners.

"It is very interesting to see a young hygienist telling this big guy that he didn't brush well enough on the upper left side," Sandler said.

Costs for the services vary because fees are based on the patient's financial status. There is a minimum charge of \$5, but "if someone needs dental care and really can't afford it, we can do it," Sandler said. About 80 percent of the patients pay at the minimum level, which is 20 percent of the total fee, he said.

"One of our prime obligations is to children," Sandler said. Chapel Hill and Orange County school children in kindergarten through sixth grade are screened yearly for dental problems. A report is sent home to parents, who are told to contact the health department if they cannot provide care for their children.

"Within 10 years, we hope to have a cavity-free school system — that's our goal," he said.

The clinic receives about 5,000 patient visits each year, 70 to 80 percent of which are by children.

The clinic was opened in March 1980, and a similar one was opened in March 1981. Money for the clinics came from a large grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation for improving the health of Americans.

"My job is to make sure they keep going," Sandler said.

The clinics are a joint venture — the grant provided the money, the Orange County Health Department provides the space and the Dental School provides the personnel.

Second-year dental hygiene student Priscilla Harper said working at the clinic "gives us a little bit of feeling of what it's like to be on our own in the real world."

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