

African Art Exhibit Open

An African art exhibition from North Carolina collections has opened at the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind at the North Carolina Museum of Art and will be on view until November 2.

Mrs. Lyn Wilbanks, assistant curator of the gallery, said that the exhibition will offer the blind visitor a wide variety of touch experiences with several textures of wood, metal and skins.

"The forms are exciting," she said, "and they include musical instruments, masks, ritual figures and implements, headdresses, and household accessories."

She added that the instruments and masks will offer the visitors an opportunity for participation with the artists and tribes of the past.

"The exhibition is relevant to the new awareness of African history," she pointed out, "and with many colleges in this area beginning these new

courses, the exhibition will offer an unparalleled chance to study a range of African art and culture from the west coast through the Congo."

Items for the show have been supplied by lenders in the state and from the permanent collection of the Gallery for the Blind.

Lenders to the exhibition include Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hanes of Winston-Salem, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Battle, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor Cole, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank DeVyver, all of Durham, Mrs. Wanda Calhoun of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Isabelle Cannon of Raleigh, and the Ackland Art Center of Chapel Hill.

Items from the permanent collection were donated by Morton May of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Marks of New York, Edward Merrin of New York, Miss Helen Thrush of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Noland of Raleigh, Frank Manly of Raleigh, and Saul Rosen of East Orange, N. J.

What Would You Do

BY THERMAN AMES, Jr.

Near by the hill there stood
As the clouds began to darken the sky
And the earth trembled as never before
A lone ray of light shined over by the hill
Where there stood a few
Some were sad and many were new
Some cried out, Oh, no, moaning...
But what could they do?
The hill - nothing but dirt and rock,
But the few who stood there will they ever forget?
For some were sad, many were new,
Some crying and a few laughing and joking about dying
How could they do it?
Laugh and joke
What would you do if death were looking at you as it did his
body there on the hill?

Looking

BY THERMAN E. AMES, Jr.

Lookie here, lookie here, lookie there
See the faces as they stare,
Zooming around the air at my hair
You see a face, but it lacks the grace.
Now you take a queen and gee,
She's a busy bee all over the place
Lookie here, lookie here, look-a-there.

Over in the middle stood kool dribble, dribble;
Mouth wide open profession to be everything from A-Z
A real frizzle.
But yet and still nobody knows where he lives or where he goes
Why as far as they know he might live outdoors.

But anytime you see his face, stand back for a brace.
Man you know he's cold, cold, cold.

Lookie here, lookie here.

See the faces as they stare, the face of John, the face of Sue,
But who knows, could be the face of you!

Stares, they know not nor care,
They just look here or over there.

GILMORE

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despite the mistakes of the past, by the previous administration, the future of the school does lie with the proper orientation of freshman. So I proposed to do something that has never been done before in terms of plans, way in advance of freshman orientation. So we impanelled a freshman orientation committee. We met in May; we corresponded over the summer. Some of us attended summer school and during that time, we met to discuss the purposes of making the freshman have a sense of school spirit and obligation. This has been lost in upperclassmen, because of conditions that existed which I explained before.

We formed various committees such as the Student Union Committee, for the grievance of the students in terms of affairs of the Student Union; a food service committee for grievances of students in terms of problems relating to the Dining Hall. You can form as many committees as you want. Unless you have a concerned

Big City

BY ESTHER A. BOYER

Skyscrapers-----
towering on the sky.
People-----
hustle and bustle in the street.
Subways-----
cramped with people,
Slums-----
cluttered with the unfortunate.

representative of the students you are just wasting your time and I could go on and on in naming some of the exact things we have done. Just to mention another: the Off-Campus and City Student's Organization which has been formed, whose president is Percy Smith; vice-president is Mike Dupree. This is a first also. This is a new design to bring those students scattered over Raleigh area more into the mainstream of campus activities. They have their own bulletin board now located in the Hunter building. They meet every Thursday at 11 in the Chapel which used to be the time allotted for just a city student chapel service.

A Tribute To A Great Man: Father Clyde Beatty

BY G. McDOWELL

The time passed quickly and the day allowed the night its way

Thus we and you had to part never to forget what you had to us taught.

As we accepted the lonely dark we became the bearers of a new art.....YOU

Comparable are you to the sea for just as you are so calm and sirene so is the sea Just as you are kaleidoscopically inclined so be the sea

But all glory to you for being so incomparable to the sea for you are never so furiously aroused that you reach out with a crushing hand thus diminishing a life as does the sea

You give the fruits of your life so unselfishly to all but not the sea

He fights out to keep not only the fruits of life but even the useless self-destroying lethal portions needed only for evil

Comparable are you to the sun-kissed sky For just as the sky adorns spring flowers with the precious raindrops of love you

adorn all with the most radiant and precious love and wisdom.....YOUR LOVE and YOUR WISDOM.

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In Memory Of My Mother

BY ETHEL BRUNSON

Only a year ago today that God called you to rest.
You certainly tried in every way to do your very best.
The road for you was rough and this you knew.
But you felt there was something you had to do.

On September 23, 1968 at eight thirty-five a.m.
Our Heavenly Father decided to let you join HIM.
Long before that day, I loved you!
And today, mother, I still do!
There is not a day that passes when I don't say,
"God please help me to find my way."
Mother, I am lost without you.
So many times I am so blue.

Nevertheless there will come a time when I will cross the swelling tide.

There I will be sure to join you on the other side.
So my Dear Mother, sleep on, for you need your rest.
I need you as much as I miss you; but God always does what is best.

In Memory Of My Sister

BY ETHEL BRUNSON

A year ago today which was October 26, 1968,

You, my dear sister, entered into that Holy Gate!

Although you had to leave us, so unexpectedly,

God knew what was best for you, as well as for me.

The lovely smile you wore each day,

Not even time can erase

There will always be thoughts of you in the minds

of the dear loved ones that you have left behind.

FACULTY

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University, further study, American University and Hamline University; Miss Annie D. Steiner, instructor of English, B. S., Alabama State College, M. S., Atlanta University.

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FATHER CLYDE BEATTY

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POOR PEOPLE

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program are: Vance, Warren, Halifax, Franklin, Nash, Edgecombe, Northampton, Martin, Bertie, and Hertford.

The per capita income of these people is below the poverty level set in the United States. The greater percentage are Blacks.

The Educational Talent Hunt Program was founded on June 9, 1969. Out of seventy similar programs, the government saw fit to grant this one.

The program has matriculated twelve students in liberal arts colleges, six in trade or technical schools, two in junior colleges, and ten others have not yet been placed. Saint Augustine's College has seven students who have enrolled this semester under this program.