

# Vibes art • personalities • music

## Huff Wins Art Contest

RALEIGH -- Winston-Salem artist James Huff has received a gold medal and \$1,000 as first prize in the 41st N.C. Artists Competition at the N.C. Museum of Art.

The presentation of awards was made at the preview of works entered in the competition. The exhibition opens Sunday, April 1.

Huff's winning work was an oil and acrylic painting entitled "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

presented to Marsha Polier, formerly of Raleigh and now living in Richmond, Va., for her photograph "Untitled #2." Rosie Thompson of Hillsborough won the third prize of a bronze medal and \$250 for her plastics and chrome "Inert Systems Series (Y-G-P)." The \$200 Carolina Designer Craftsman award was won by Jan Brooks Loyd of Newell for her mixed media "Entomological Hand Mirror."

The jurors selected three artists to receive bronze honorable mention medals: William Donnan of Asheboro for an untitled sculpture of welded steel, Ron Rozelle of Los Angeles, Cal., for his colored-pencil and letter press "The Anatomy Lesson," and Chris Yarborough of Winston-Salem for her mixed media "Black Book."

Victor Faccinto, Shirley Gobble, Ernestine R. Huff,

Andrew Polk, and Edward Rihacek are among other local artists with works in the exhibition.

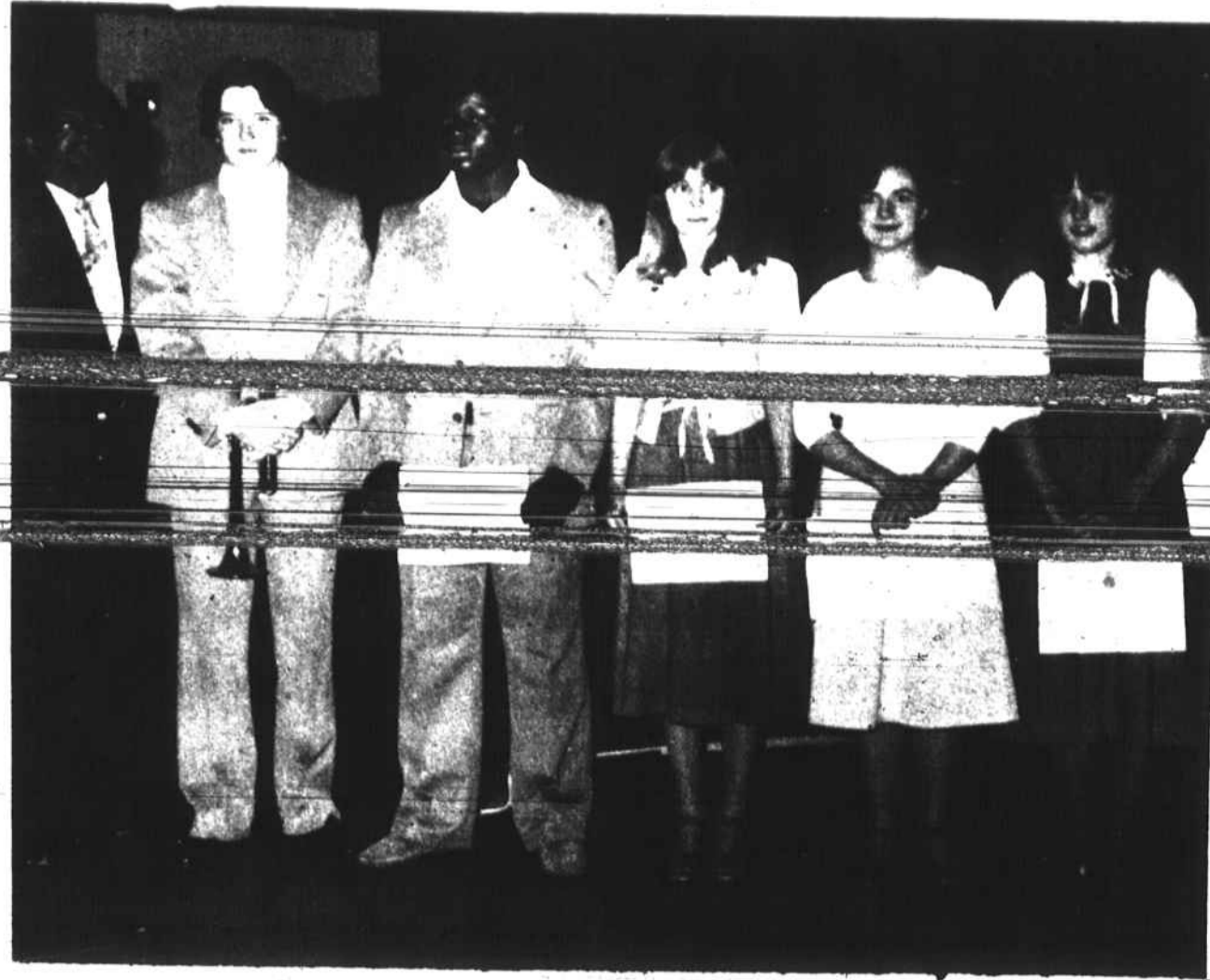
The jury consisted of James Harithas, former director of the Contemporary Arts Museum, Houston, Texas;

the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.; and Walter Hopps, adjunct curator of twentieth-century art at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Washington, D.C.

The jurors reviewed 1,448 works submitted by 797 artists, choosing for the exhibition 87 works in various media, representing 80 artists. Thirty-eight of those works were chosen to make up two traveling shows which will begin touring the state soon after the close of the exhibition.

The competition was open to artists who live or have lived for five years in the state.

The N.C. Art Society has allocated funds from the Phifer Bequest for the purchase of works from the show that will be donated to the N.C. Museum of Art and other public collections in the state. Organizations providing funds to purchase works for their collections are Rauch Industries, Inc., of Gastonia and R.J. Reynolds, Inc., of Winston-Salem.



Emory E. Jones, Talent Hunt Chairman poses with finalists (left to right) Chris Reavis, Preston Starks, Rebecca Matternes [2nd Place], Julie Flinchum [1st Place], and Ginger Roddy [3rd Place].

**CHINESE FOOD**

DOWNTOWN  
next to Lindley  
Photo

**House of Wong**  
lunch & dinner

**Now Open!**

108 W. 5th St.

## WSSU Band to Perform Symphony

The Winston-Salem State University Lyceum Fine Arts Festival series will present the University Symphonic Band in concert on April 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the Kenneth R. Williams Auditorium. The band will play under the direction of Mr. James Simpson, Instructor of Music, Director of the Symphonic Band and Woodwind Studies.

Simpson said "every year each organization in the music department does a large work and this is our contribution to the fine arts series." He further stated that this annual concert is "More or less the culmination of the work of students during the spring semester."

The Symphonic Band

will be performing works by Leland Forsbald, Frank Erickson, Claude Smith, Michael Valenti, Rimsky-Korsakov, John Higgins and Jerry Bilik. The featured work will be "They Walked in Darkness" by Jerry Bilik. Guest narrator for that selection will be Jesse E. Huff, Instructor, Public Information Officer, WSSU.

The Symphonic Band wants to provide the community an outlet for Symphonic Music as a kind of cultural exposure. Simpson said, "students have worked extremely hard this

semester to prepare for this concert" he went on to say, "we want to welcome the public because the public is an important part of our existence at WSSU."

### Powerful anti-itch drug you can buy without an Rx!

Stop itching fast of external vaginal, rectal, and other skin conditions. Doctors find even severe itching can be treated with a special drug. You can now get this anti-itch drug ingredient with no prescription in BiCOZENE. Use only as directed. The medically proven creme for itching.

Sounds

Joey Daniels

Herbie Hancock has come forth with his latest David Rubinson & Friends production. This one, entitled "Feets Don't Fail Me Now," is his first disco effort and is very successful in appealing to that market.

Many fans lashed out critically at Herbie for his move but one must consider such things as the particular musical era we are in, Hancock's effort to show he can be successful in any genre of music, among other important marketing purposes.

He has expanded a great deal with the use of the synthesizers for horns (somewhat arranged and programmed in the manner of Joe Zawinul), and also perfected the Seinerheuser Vocoder sound resulting in a much cleaner album (the Seinerheuser Vocoder is a device that blends the shapes of a human voice with that of any instrument). There was quite a bit of dubbing done on this LP with many layers of Key boards, synthesizer horns parts and vocoder overdubs.

"Trust Me", a sweet ballad sounds uncannily like early Stevie Wonder work with the Talk Box ('69-'72) and slyly moves to one of Hancock's panted smooth Rhodes solos.

All of the Disco cuts are funky Hancock syncopated keyboard lines built on top of (always) a riding drum beat with catchy lyrics fixed in staccato "Larry Grahamish" sounding bass patterns. They all are receiving good Disco club and air-wave play.

The LP is for the Hancock fan it you can open your mind to the purpose behind it. The work is good and still maintains that excitement which his music always houses. It is an improvement over the past Vocoder album (Sunlight). Mr. Hancock has only turned his superb skills to another project and I'm sure will move right along enjoyable with the changing times...

Best Cuts: You Bet Your Love, Ready or Not, Tell Everybody, Trust Me.

blues in the camel city

B.B. King and Bobby Blue Bland appeared this past Sunday night at the Winston-Salem Coliseum, and gave it's somewhat mixed audience what they wanted to hear; Blues and more Blues.

B.B. has been a guest in Winston-Salem on many occasions. Fans might remember the Schlitz opening of Groves Stadium in the late sixties, featuring a host of top named jazz and blues virtuosos. King's show has grown considerably since then with the addition of a five piece horn section and musical director which gave Mr. King's sound an added fervor.

All of his many hits were well reproduced by the ensemble and, of course, B.B. still has his "ladies charm." (He also has picked up some of that Fred Sanford comic technique).

Attendance (obviously) could have been much greater. After all, B.B. is "only" the King of the Blues, and without the Blues, there would be no Rock and Roll; and without Rock and Roll, there would be "no" Disco.

The audience however was very excited, attentive and receptive which contributed to a very enjoyable evening of entertainment.

## STARSCOPE

by Clare Annsweil

WEEK BEGINNING: APRIL 12, 1979

**AQUARIUS — January 21 - February 19**  
Weekdays prove exhausting — set aside rest periods, eat healthful things. Dip in self-confidence around Monday, then you're soaring to clouds nine and ten.

**PISCES — February 20 - March 20**  
Singles should mingle, marrieds should get to know each other a little better. It's a mobile week, with travel and moving around featured. Could be accident prone on weekend.

**ARIES — March 21 - April 20**  
Family aggravation on Thursday-Saturday, and you're elected to smooth things out. Group activities featured on weekend, solo ventures from Tuesday on. Scorpio can be in romantic picture.

**TAURUS — April 21 - May 21**  
An up, up and away week. There are lots of little enjoyments and rewarding successes. Meddling is tempting — but must be avoided. Libra is counting on you for comfort.

**GEMINI — May 23 - June 21**  
Seems that everyone but you is enjoying a lucky streak. Don't be a spoil sport — share in friends' fun. Good week for shopping, strolling and general catching up.

**CANCER — June 22 - July 22**  
Natural charm shines — put your charisma to work on the job and on the homefront. Intellectual powers are stronger than physical skills — your clumsiness can provide good chuckle.

**LEO — July 23 - August 22**  
Reaction isn't as sharp as you think — so take added precautions. Weekend focuses on joyful visits. Evenings are uncommonly productive — once you make the initial effort.

**VIRGO — August 23 - September 22**  
Keyword is "dedication." Give your all to a project, and you'll enjoy swift and satisfying results. Monday's great for job hunting, bargain hunting and recruiting.

**LIBRA — September 23 - October 22**  
Don't go overboard in expressing your emotions. Search for the right word, wait for the right moment. Favors are returned. Make the week a sporty one.

**SCORPIO — October 23 - November 21**  
Romance is thriving — if disagreements are completely settled. Business ideas are bright, prepare a speech or proposal. Older persons may want to share anxieties with you.

**SAGITTARIUS — November 22 - December 22**  
Finances are accentuated through the week — hold onto your resources, take inventory of holdings. Older people need extra time. Obligations can keep you from accepting tempting invitation.

**CAPRICORN — December 23 - January 20**  
A bolder you delights friends and admirers. Intuition is strong through the weekend; trust it. Good time to host a small, spontaneous gathering — invite people of various ages.

**BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**  
"I'll do it my way" seems to be your motto, and your way means doing things in a sometimes hospitable, but sometimes bossy manner. Key to a good year is to see projects through from start to finish.

**BORN THIS WEEK**  
April 12th, President Henry Clay; 13th, President Thomas Jefferson; 14th, actor Rod Steiger; 15th, author Henry James; 16th, actor Charlie Chaplin; 17th, commentator Harry Reasoner; 18th, lawyer Clarence Darrow.

Don't Miss  
Cultural  
Coverage  
In Vibes

Piedmont Federal Savings

We want to do more for you

- 16 West 3rd, Winston-Salem • Northside Shopping Center
- Thruway Shopping Center • Sherwood Plaza
- Parkway Plaza • Parkview Mall
- Kernersville • Boone • N. Wilkesboro

**EQUAL HOUSING LENDER**

## LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

### WORDS & MEANINGS

By Dorothée Josephine Coates

Unmix the letters in the boxes to form a word. Then circle A, B or C for the correct meaning (or definition). Score yourself as follows:  
4 Correct-Excellent 2 Correct-Fair  
3 Correct-Good 1-0 Correct-Poor

- URE

A. COLOR B. REGRET C. JOY
- KSAB

A. WARM B. COOK C. SEAL
- TERFIL

A. BIT B. GUN C. CAKE
- MIAPECH

A. BRIDGE B. PARDON C. ACCUSE

Build your vocabulary—learn the word and use it in a sentence

## FINDIT!

Find 13 kinds of boats. Words run across, down, and diagonally in any direction. Word list below.

S	Y	S	E	G	R	A	B
K	C	R	Y	G	N	I	D
I	A	H	R	R	H	I	R
F	N	P	O	E	O	A	L
F	O	I	P	O	F	D	I
K	E	H	A	T	N	H	N
R	O	S	C	O	W	E	E
A	Y	C	U	T	T	E	R

Word list: Ark, barge, canoe, cutter, dingy, dory, ferry, liner, raft, scow, schooner, ship, skiff. Leftover letters make a second message.