

Rare treasures are on display

Museum of anthropology exhibit contains artifacts from different eras

By PATRICK KELLEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The art, culture and history of many of the world's people, both past and present, are on display at the museum of anthropology's exhibit titled "Treasures from Wake Forest University," that runs through March. 1.

The exhibit, which was put together by Beverly Hancock, the curator of interpretation, features rare treasures and crafts from the Americas, Asia, Africa and the Pacific Islands.

These artifacts represent important treasures and symbols from the lives of the people who made them. The curios, which range in age from prehistoric to mid-to-late twentieth century, are all considered to be very rare.

The exhibit also features a chronological exhibition of the evolution of man from 2.5 million years ago up to present day. The display has skull and bone samples from all of the different evolutionary periods, as well as background information on the lives, habits and tools of early man.

According to Hancock, the items in the exhibit are being presented in an arts theme to go along with the Year of the Arts.

Many of the items on display are samples of the arts and crafts of the people who created them. The theme chosen was intentionally broad so as to encompass a wide variety of artifacts into the exhibit.

"Many of the items on display here are things that didn't quite fit in with some of the other themes we have done in the past," Hancock said.

"Using this broader theme allows us to put all of these things on display for people to come and enjoy. The treasures theme is fitting because the works are not only treasured by us, but they were treasured by the people who created them," she said.

In addition to the exhibits on display, the museum will be sponsoring a variety of workshops for interested visitors and students. They include an opportunity to work with disabled people conducted by Donna McElroy, the curator of education for the Colorado Fine Arts Center, on Jan. 17-18; a family calligraphy workshop with Mona Wu, who will demonstrate and instruct people in the ancient Chinese art of calligraphy on Feb. 15; and a lecture titled "Royal Treasures from the Kuba Kingdom" by Patricia Darish from the University of Kansas.

The disabilities workshop focuses on teaching disabled students through the use of different types of objects. Interested students can sign up to participate in the workshop at the Museum of Anthropology.

"We really hope students will come out here and check out some of the things we have on display," Hancock said. "These treasures don't just belong to the university, they belong to the students who attend the university as well. Students should take the opportunity to come out and see what we have to offer."



Lee Ann Hodges

Sittin' Pretty

Junior Rachel Childs and senior Tammy Wells take advantage of the indian summer as they compare notes on the Quad.

Driver

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shoes, I'd do exactly the same thing. It's a sound argument that I think our courts ought to address."

Castleman also said that if the case does go to trial for first-degree murder, it would be a very significant ruling.

"It would be very precedent setting," he said.

Julie Griffin, the adviser to Chi Omega sorority, said that she is

pleased with Rabil's pursuit of the first-degree murder charge.

"If it will keep (Jones) behind bars for the rest of his life, that's the way it needs to be," she said. "I don't want those families having to deal with going to parole hearings every couple of years."

Griffin praised Rabil for his diligent pursuit of strengthening prosecution of drunk drivers. "I think Vince Rabil's got a lot of guts," she said.

Jones was the driver of the car that hit and killed Hansen and Witzl and injured four other students Sept. 4 on Polo Road. The accident sparked the creation of a SADD chapter.

Hearn

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into consideration that he is one of the senior presidents in the country," Cox said. "He has been here for 13 years."

Provost David Brown listed some of the improvements Hearn has made to the university. "He has enabled large new investments in undergraduate education, legal education, and graduate management.

"He's provided strategic planning for the university, and he's provided a vision for the future of the university," Brown said.

Hearn refused to comment about his salary, referring all comments to the board of trustees, which decides the amount of his compensation.

The category of doctoral universities was based on classifications made by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Doctoral universities offer programs ranging from baccalaureate through doctorate. Doctoral Universities award at least 10 doctoral degrees each year, in three or more areas, or 20 or more doctoral degrees in one or more areas each year.

Duke, Emory, and Vanderbilt Universities are categorized as research universities, meaning they have the same standards as the doctoral universities, but give high priority to research and award 50 or more doctoral degrees each year. Research universities also receive \$15.5 - \$40 million of federal support each year, and are the highest category listed in the Chronicle.

Because of their research involvement, Duke, Emory and Vanderbilt each spent more in total expenditures than this university, spending \$1.353 billion, \$1.239 billion, and \$924 million, respectively. Wake Forest's total expenditures for 1994-95 were \$419 million.

Tribble

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malfunction in a transformer in the Wilson Wing of the library, according to Blackburn.

At some point lightning struck in

the area, and while the lightning arrester protected the system, the system overloaded Tuesday, possibly because of the extra voltage from the lightning.

The extra voltage went through the university's electrical system and blew a fuse in a substation located behind Scales, which caused the power outage.

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