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Photography Exhibit Censored By President

Southeastern's Adult Education Division has a continuing program for exhibiting works of art by students and members of the community. Dan Sears, staff photographer for the Whiteville News Reporter, is one of the persons whom the college has chosen to honor. Sears, when contacted, chose thirty of his prints that would give an overall display of his photographic subjects. He now states that he would "seriously reconsider ever displaying any other works at Southeastern."

Sears' hesitancy is generated by a censorship of his present display by college president Dr. Ronald McCarter. It was brought to Dr. McCarter's attention that certain of the Sears prints might be offensive to some of our students and the community. Dr. McCarter reviewed the exhibit and decided two of the photographs were of a nature that might cause personal embarrassment to the subjects of the photos or their families. These two prints (see below) were removed from the gallery. Mr. Sears was not involved in the decision and only learned of it second-

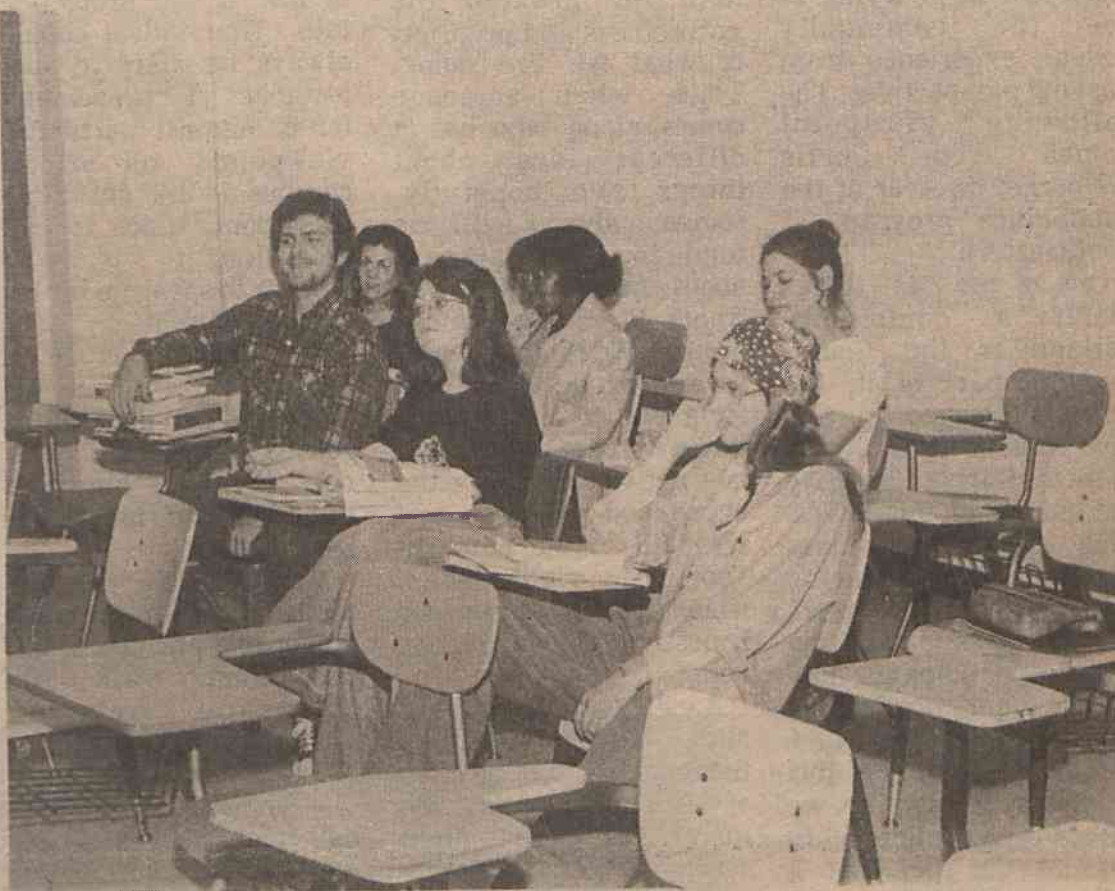
hand.

In retrospect, Sears stated that his greatest resentment was in being left out of the decision to remove the photographs. Mr. Sears reflected "there must be something wrong with the administrators of the school," for such an oversight.

Both photographs had previously appeared in the local newspaper. Dr. McCarter stated that while "objective reporting of the news may dictate the indiscriminate publishing of subject in all its detail ..., the college gallery has no such responsibility." He elaborated, saying "selections capable of conveying a similar art message should be available without the risk of personal embarrassment."

Mr. Sears chose subjects from all aspects of photo - journalism and one of these forms is on-the-spot reporting. Sears explained, "It is the photographer's job to capture realistically the mood of an event. Unfortunately, all the spot reporting I do is not concerned with happy occasions. I frequently

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SCC Represents Arab Emirates

Phyllis McDaniels

SCC's Model United Nations (MUN) delegation consists of a five-member committee; Chairman of Delegation, Linda McDaniels, Jessie Jackson, Lynn Sackelford, Rebecca Connart, Suzanne Harris, and Terrence Carr. Our delegation represents the United Arab Emirates this year.

Each school par-

ticipating in the MUN submits a list of countries that they could possibly represent, depending upon the size of their delegation. The SCC delegation (five members) submitted a list of 13 countries that a five delegation committee could represent. They all wanted Luxembourg, but they were assigned the United Arab Emirates.

The MUN delegates will leave for New York Monday, April 12, 1976, at

6:30 a.m. They are scheduled to stay one week. They should be returning the following Monday, April 19.

According to the MUN sponsor, Mr. Brownlee, the MUN committee "will hammer out resolutions word for word, bit by bit. That's what the Model United Nations is all about."

I hope New York, and the other MUN delegations are ready for them.

Parking Lot Problem At SCC

By Larry Ray

Parking at S.C.C. has created quite a problem for many of the students, as they have told many teachers and administrators. Students who have classes later in the day often have to park in any reasonable place because there are no vacancies.

One administrator said that there were well over 100 cars that could not park on some days. He also stated that this

causes problems for students leaving school early.

Dr. Ronald McCarter, President of S.C.C., said "On some days there are 50 cars too many and on other days 50 spaces not in use. Realizing this was a problem, parking tickets were not issued to the students who had to park in particular situations. However it has now come to the point that tickets must be issued because students are not able to

leave when they desire. Also, the campus grounds are being destroyed by cars traveling on them."

Dr. McCarter also said that in order to aid the problem of parking two new parking lots will be constructed in the near future. He said that these parking lots will hold approximately 241 cars. He, along with many others, is hoping this will solve the parking problem.

