

ART

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"You have the hard science and then you have the courses of humanities, and the teaching of a professional education program. In my opinion the art department serves as a major support system for all of these programs."

Dr. Pearce said many people have worked on getting the new major to the school, including Dr. Johnny Houston, former Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Jenny McIntosh and Eugene O'Neal, who teach in the Art Department. "It has been a group effort," said Pearce.

Brian Tucker, President of the ECSU Art Guild, said the new program will "create many directions for an art major to go in the industry."

"It gives us the opportunity to become more professional and more competitive," said McIntosh.



Dr. Dan Pearce, Dr. Jenny McIntosh, Eugene O'Neal, Alexis Joyner, and Dr. Vincent de Gregorio pose with a piece of art work. The University of North Carolina Board of Governors has recently approved a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Art for ECSU.

CONDOMS

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Robertson said "not many ECSU students come to get condoms" at the infirmary. "They aren't knowledgeable enough about how dangerous STD's can be. They don't see the need to use them."

ECSU students are using more condoms this year than last year, Robertson said. "They come here for an education, not to end up with different diseases."

Robertson said that there haven't been any cases of AIDS reported on the ECSU campus. But there have been cases of other STD's, with gonorrhea being the most common.

Both Slade and Miller believe the campus should be better informed about the dangers of STD's.

"Troy and I are from Queens,

"They say, 'I don't want to put plastic on my body. I'm losing the feeling.' Well, if you get AIDS, you aren't going to have any feelings anymore."

-- Wylia Slade

N.Y.," said Slade, "and AIDS is very prevalent up there. That's all you ever hear about."

"But down here people act like AIDS is a big joke. We can't understand why people would be laughing at it. We feel like people don't want to address it. It's very important, because AIDS can effect all of us."

Slade and Robertson have helped conduct seminars on campus about the dangers of STD's.

"Guys are skeptical about wearing a condom," said Slade. "They

say, 'I don't want to put plastic on my body. I'm losing the feeling.' Well, if you get AIDS you aren't going to have any feelings anymore."

Slade and Miller said they both believe the University should help educate students about the dangers of STD's. "We need to pass out literature, sponsors seminars and movies to address this problem," said Slade.

"Upperclassmen are kind of hard-headed, you know how we are, but freshmen are more receptive."

was a poor selection, which guaranteed the concert would be unpopular.

"EU does that go-go music," said Sylvia Purvis, a junior English major. "It's one of the worst sounds I ever heard in my life. They take beautiful songs and make this big blob of nonsense. It has no meaning. I think there should be a law against go-go music."

"Everybody is tired of EU's go-go sound," said Kevin Alston, a junior. "But I guess the SGA had to get a group they could afford. Last year with Run DMC and the year before with the Force MDs and Shirley Murdock, was better."

"Last year, Run DMC cost the University \$20,000 because SGA approached them at the last minute," said Sutton. "Shaw University got the band for only \$8,000 because they asked for them well in advance."

Williams denied student contentions that SGA showed poor organization in planning homecoming activities.

"I was chairperson for activities," said Williams, "and it was very well organized. I, along with my committee, spent a lot of time critiquing, but we didn't get the participation we expected."

Paula Sutton, Public Affairs and Music Director of WRVS, said she approached Williams in the early summer about getting a good band for ECSU's Homecoming.

"I knew a guy who works for William Morris, a booking agency," said Sutton, "and he gave me a list of top performers who were available. I presented this list to Clinton Williams, and he never responded."

Following the Homecoming concert, many ECSU students said SGA's choice of EU and Roger Zapp

SGA

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Compass, SGA officials said they hadn't determined the band.

"We didn't know for sure who we would have," Williams said. "We had a general idea but we didn't know exactly who. We could not release any information until the contract was signed by the University and the performers. We would have announced earlier but other groups we had asked could not make the performance."

Williams said many groups SGA asked to perform were too expensive "or had other obligations." Among the groups SGA approached were Keith Sweat, A.B. Sure, Shirley Murdock, Guy Bobby Brown, Luther Vandross and Anita Baker.

Condoms available in school colors

(CPS) It's the final touch for the well-dressed college student: condoms in school colors.

Students at most schools will be able to get them soon, says Nicholas Fogel, Jr., president of College Condoms, the San Diego firm that's selling the devices to selected campuses in California, Arizona, Florida, Iowa and Kansas, "if the market is there."

The condoms are sold in packets of six for a suggested retail price of \$2.99. "At USC, the packets are

three red and three yellow. At the University of California, it's three blue and three yellow. For schools with three colors it's two, two and two," Fogel explained.

Red, yellow, dark and light blue, black, green and pink condoms now are available, but students soon will be able to buy them in brown, emerald, white, "every color," Fogel promises.

The inspiration for the product came when Fogel attended a basketball game with an alum of the Uni-

versity of North Carolina. The friend wore Tar Heel sportswear, prompting Fogel to tease that he probably also wore a Tar Heel condom.

The idea stayed with Fogel. His first consignment of 14,000 packets went on sale four months ago. A second batch of 240,000 boxes is almost ready for the marketplace.

While some campus stores carry the product and some choose not to, Fogel says he's had "100 percent acceptance" from all the campuses he's contacted.

NEW

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Spence said. "Sort of like a translator between two or more people who speak different languages."

Spence said an interconnected network of computers will be in place campus-wide in about one year. The computers will have far-reaching impact on campus life, he added.

The new technology would allow students to register in the department chairperson's offices, instead of going to the registrars' office. "Massive communications allows a lot of things to happen," said Spence.

The new technology will bring a number of other benefits to campus, too. "Phase three of the program will open up the possibility of the University's providing cable t.v. capability to the academic classrooms, and to the dorms," Spence said.

The University could provide the cable t.v. signal to the buildings. "And we would hopefully be able to provide the cable service to the dorms, if the financial support was there."

Spence said the digital switch will be a vast improvement over the old analogue system, which involves one telephone line for voice transmission only. "The digital switch can accommodate more stations, the speed is ten times faster, and it integrates voice and data into one system."

The conduits, containing coaxial cable and twisted pair cable, will replace the old wires.

"Right now we're in the construction phase of the project," said Spence. "The digital switch should be installed on January 6, 1989. The entire project will cost about \$500,000, including the digital switch."

Implementation of the second phase of the project is to establish computer connections between individual departments on campus. "Once we get the department individuals, and departmental chairpersons of the divisions on line the students will have greater access to the administrative computer center, academic computer center, and the library on campus."

"Eventually the students will be able to communicate, by way of a computer terminal, with the library, the departments of their major, or

"... With the new system the University can receive these programs live, and the audience can interact or ask questions..."

-- Sheldon Spence

any other system on or off campus," said Joseph S. White, Director of Information Systems. "We're trying to establish isolated labs, or microcomputer networks, in all departments. Some will even be specialized. For example, the Geological department may have a computer that can create topographical maps."

Students will also have access, by way of the academic computer center to remote data bases, specifically, a data base facility which the state provides. "Once that is completed we'll solicit the services of the local cable company to continue installation with the backbone of the coaxial cable," said Spence. "That will be the second phase."

Spence said the third phase would involve expanding local services, mainly telephone usage for students. "The reason we don't talk very much about the student telephones in the dorms is because the University has not made a ruling on that yet."

"The University hasn't decided either way on who would be responsible for the administration of that service. But we are looking into the possibility of allowing the local telephone company and other companies to bid on the administration of the student services, by way of telephone usage. For example, they would take care of, installation, billing, initial deposits, maintenance and repair."

Still, Spence said the possibility of a contractual arrangement with an outside company was "tentative," and added, "I know we are going to provide services to students eventually, that's our most important aim."

The Telecommunication Project has been funded by both the federal and state governments, Spence said.

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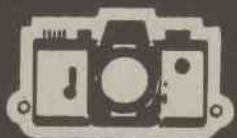
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