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Students To **Campus With Murals**

By Bonnie Clark

If you should have happened to go into the Fine Arts building during the past weeks and the strong odor of paint his your nos trils, don't think that it was the local painters at work.

The painters hardat work were some of Joe Robertson's art students. You could find these art fiends in the hall of the second floor in the Fine Arts Building. These 18 students made up Mr. Robertson's art class for the mini-me ster. Their efforts were part of an exper imental idea, one that has never been donebe fore. The idea was that of producingwall murals and portable murals. The murals were the results of a letter that was sent from the administrati on to all of the department chairmen. The letter explained the idea of the murals and asked that

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all interested departments get in touch with Joe Robertson. All the work that was done was based primarily on the interest expressed by those departments.

All the murals could not be on walls as planned. Some departmental offi ces were to move to new locations. Poor wall conditions and the disruption of class operations were other factors.

All but one of the murals were painted on a heavy portable board (masonite) and painted with Latex house paints which are of a water base The use of these mater ials was to help enhance the beauty of the wall. The library basement was the only location with a mural painted on the wall.

The English department in the basement of McConnel will have three murals bearing the themes of Perseus Animal Farm and De-

mian. Another mural will be hung on the right of the entrance to the administrator's office and one dealing with sports in David Matthews office. The registrar's office will be adorned with one also. A mural with a music theme will be hung in the basement of Fine Arts, across from Spainhour Hall Dean Richard Hof-Dean man's Conference room will bear a

ings. The students were art majors and any other students who had a flair with a brush or a desire to be creative. A creative mood clearly showed in each mural since the students originated and produced their own ideas.

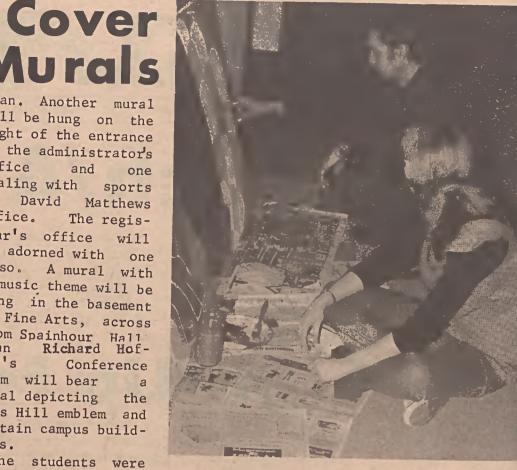
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Be looking for these masterpieces when you enter those buildings.



ART PROFESSOR Joe Robertson instructs Renee the and e Whitaker on her mural. (Staff photo by Steve Women and Walker)

Hall Councils

Due to fewer residents in the dormitories, the hall councils in the women's area were not active but were prepared to deal with any problems that might come up, ac-

cording to Mrs. Mary Anne Joyce, associate dean of student development. George Edwards, men's area coordinator, did encourage the hall councils in the men's dorms to organize activities. Myers arranged for a faculty speaker, Larry Huls, for Monday, Jan. 22, but this engagement was postponed until Feb. 5 The Department of Student Development and Department of Intramurals also or ganized what is hoped

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By Steve Morris

which could be taken from a list including such diverse topics as acupuncture, Amish, Buddhism, creation myths, demons, dreams, Druids, exorcism, Holy Grail, hypnotism, Mennon-

Class ranged very broadly including quimbanda and umbanda, the symbol of fire, air, earth, and water.

The interest in this course was SO great many students

did not get in before it was closed. The 48 students who did get in were divided into two classes. A visit in these classes made it clear that the initial interest had been heightened rather than decreased, as was the case in some classes.

tud ied which included some Rosicrucians, ites, science unnerving speakers, fiction, werewolves. and student reports

topics

Constitutio Questioned

by Mark Grimes

branches of government as what they can and cannot do. Jan Sparks, a senior class senator said, "there's no clear separation of power between any of the government" which , she believed caused much confusion. Larry Pike, SGA vice president said that "the powers of the executive, judicial, and legis 1 a t ive branches of the SGA needed to be redefined. According to Cook, the "constitut i o n doesn't make c lear the relationships be-

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ment was conducted by

Katherine MaCoy and

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ter. The course was

divided into three

basic sections: back-

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In several interviews with major student body off icers during mini- mester, the present SGA constitution was described as being "inadequate" and needed revising.

According to President Duane Cook, the present constitution was in "sad shape, it restricts stud e n t government and needs to be revised."

The problem seemed to be one of power. The officers all spoke of confusion

- Is the S enate supposed to initiate change or the President?

- Is the Se nate supposed to work with the Pre si dent or check the power of the President?

- Is the President supposed to watch the Judicial Branch or is the Chief Justice?

- The SGA officers interviewed said it was not so much that the SGA doesn't get anything done under the present constitution, but that when

plished, it is no t always done by laws of the Constitution. There seems to be particular prob lems with committees. The housing committee was responsible for getting color television sets for some of the dorms, but did n 't know if the constitution gave them power to do so. There also seemsto be some problems as how committees are to be formed. Cook believed that if the constitution were revised the SGA could better "work as a part of the com-

that " very early second semester the SGA wil begin work on the constitutional revision pro posals. Ac cord ing to him, after it is revised, a "two-thirds major" ity of the senate and "the stu de nt body" must ap prove the revised constitution be fore it 19 ac cept able. When Pike was asked if he thinks that the SGA will be more effic. ient with a reviseo constitution, he replied, "a re vi sion, in the long run, will be a great help to the students."

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