

Education Week Observed

By James Finch

Under the theme, "Our Future is our schools," Elizabeth City State University observed American Education Week. The observance got underway on Monday, November 10, when the Kappa Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi National Honor Society in Education Forum, at 7:00 p.m., in the Ridley Hall University Center. Also during the week student groups, joined by consultants, discussed vital issues affecting education.

On Tuesday, November 11, the P.W. Moore Chapter of the Student National Education Association sponsored an All-University Assembly at 10:00 a.m., in Moore Hall Auditorium. Dr. Marie D. Gadsden, Director of the Washington Bureau of the Phelps-Stokes Foundation, addressed the assembly. She is known for captivating her audience with her amiable personality, intellectual insights and

choice of words.

Although her areas of expertise are in English and linguistics, Dr. Gadsden is a well-known national and international educator and administrator. A graduate of Savannah State College and Atlanta University, she earned her doctorate in English and literature from the University of Wisconsin. Her most recent professional experiences involved her in curriculum development and international education in Africa, Asia, Europe and South America.

Special and honored guests during Tuesday's assembly were retired teachers, headed by Mrs. Ada Stitt, President of Retired Teachers-District 15; all veterans; and SNCAE President, Willie Koonce, Senior Mathematics major, Kinston, N. C. Music was provided by the University Choir, Dilly C. Hines the Director. The public was invited to join the observance.

UYA Goals Are Revealed

By Sylvia Peele

The UYA (University Year for Action) program is an innovative special action program that gives college students a chance to earn a year of academic credit towards their baccalaureate degree.

The purpose is to provide students at the University the opportunity to serve their fellow men who are in need of service. The volunteers gain experience and also receive a monthly stipend.

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or know about might look different, moreover you should not judge from what you see or what someone else had told you about a person.

These tests are designed to show certain skills that we have been born with such as manual dexterity verbal skills and mathematical skills test. Just a slight edge is needed to find out what's wrong. However the skills could be linked to a hundred different causes for the day's tension to the questions given. Human henderance upon the basic needs of bickering and taunting should not be felt or even wanted. Then from the phonic of a fall there is a real rise in learning and coping with the involvement around us.

The UYA volunteer may earn up to 36 credit hours for participation in this program. The benefits of being a UYA Student at ECSU are:

- (1) Substitute Allowance
- (2) Two weeks paid vacation
- (3) Comprehensive medical insurance
- (4) Up to 36 hours of academic credit

Some goals the UYA have are: (1) to provide effective manpower to work on poverty problems; (2) to enlarge ECSU's role in assisting the local community; (3) to combine community services and academic study in an integrated one year program; and to decentralize volunteer programs at the local level by using ECSU resources.

Student volunteers are selected by first being a full-time student at ECSU and be at least 18 years old. They are selected for their ability to deal with the public. They should be mature and resourceful, and self-motivated with a strong academic record. They must also recognize the value of experimental learning.

Some work being done is there is a student placed in the Health Department helping girls 18-19 years old that are pregnant. The student teaches them how to care for themselves. The UYA program at ECSU also



FRANCIS AKINYEMI

Black Musical Is Presented

By Faye Smith

The National Theatre Company will present FEELIN' GOOD, a musical tribute to the black entertainer in America on January 26, at Elizabeth City State University.

FEELIN' GOOD opens where much of the music we enjoy today had its beginnings--the black man's church. We are taken from a demonstration of the transplanted African rhythms on a southern plantation to the first black influence on the American stage--the minstrel show. Using music, sketches and narration FEELIN' GOOD travels through the history of jazz, the black vaudeville circuit, the black Broadway stage including a parade of music and personalities which span half a century. works with the Headstart program, it is affiliated with EIC (Economic Improvement Council), The Adult Activity Center, Department of Mental Health, Pasquotank Action Council, School System on Pasquotank County, Social Service Department, OIC (Opportunity Industrialization Center) and the school system of Camden County.

This UYA program on this campus was the first in establishment in the state of North Carolina. There is another one at Shaw University.

There are 30 positions open for students this semester in the UYA program. Students can work in desired positions.

ECSU Student Tells Of Nigerian Home

By James Finch

Francis Akinyemi, a Nigerian is among Elizabeth City State University's second semester freshman. Nigeria is an independent republic in West Africa. Francis is from the state of Lagos, the country's capitol. While looking through the Minister of Education's file of foreign universities, Francis came across ECSU and was attracted to the fact that the institution was predominately Black and offers financial aid.

Francis has been in America for a little over two weeks. He reached San Francisco on December 8 and stayed with a friend for several days before traveling to Elizabeth City by bus. Somewhere between Lagos and London, Francis' luggage, which included books, personal items and several hundred dollars in traveler's checks was lost. This left Francis with only a few dollars upon reaching San Francisco. Aside from losing his luggage and San Francisco's cold weather, he enjoyed his short stay in the city.

Francis found the United States to be similiar to Nigeria. In the "social aspects no difference", remarked Francis, "dance in same way, same kind of music." "Education and teaching is different" proclaimed Francis, "in

Nigeria we do not have weekly tests."

Nigeria's high schools are called colleges. There are only six universities in Nigeria. This shortage of universities have forced many Nigerians to seek a higher education in other countries.

Several aspects about America has attracted his interest. In traveling across the United States Francis was uneasy about the casualness in which Americans carry guns. In Nigeria only members of the force are allowed to carry guns and they don't bring their weapons home. He also finds that our drinking habits are strange. "An average Nigerian will not take Pepsi unless he is having a party" remarked Francis. Nigerians usually drink water after eating. In dress the only difference is that Nigerian campus coats are absent and ties are unpopular.

In Nigeria the food is mainly starch. The main foods are yams, rice, beans, and gari. The principle meat is "cow meat" and it is fairly cheap.

Other than these minor differences, Francis finds Nigeria and America similar. He finds America interesting and in some aspects such as federal income tax returns and hourly wages rather than daily pay very palatable.



A biology student examines proto zoological reproduction with a time-lapse photography instrument.