

ECSU Seeking AACTE

Because of a keen interest in continuing to improve its teacher-education programs, Elizabeth City State University will seek the Distinguished Achievement Awards for Excellence. The award is given annually by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

According to Dr. Edyth B. Cole, Chairman of the ECSU Department of Education, "We must now decide which program or programs to submit for consideration by AACTE."

AACTE's awards were established "to recognize and honor programs in higher education deemed worthy by the Association in anticipation that such recognition will stimulate experimentation and innovation in programs of teacher education."

In addition to major programs in fourteen teaching areas, including early childhood and intermediate education, ECSU also has programs in Library Science, Spec-

ial Services to the Disadvantaged, Special Curriculum Development, Basic Education and Enrichment, Adult Education for the teachers of adults and teaching internship, some of which use video tapes in classroom instruction and peer tutors. They are accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction and the North Carolina Association of Colleges and Universities.

ECSU has already submitted its letter of intent in accordance with AACTE's deadline. Other deadline dates are: November 20 for submitting the entry and February 22, 1973 for presenting the awards.

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get him into the van. The inmate is now locked in the "hole" (solitary confinement). This man shouldn't be in prison in the first place. He should be at a mental institution, although mental institutions are just as bad as prisons. If he stays here any longer, his mind will be as flakey as perfectly baked pie crust.

Maybe if I told you some of the things that this inmate does, you would definitely agree that he is mentally disturbed. All day Friday (September 15) he sat on his bunk, which is right above mine, laughing and talking to himself. He smokes ci-

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garette after cigarette. His mattress is always littered with tobacco from rolling his cigarettes. He stays awake almost all night talking to himself and smoking cigarettes. Should a man like this be in a prison?? It's down right disgusting to me to even think about and to see how the authorities ignore people like this inmate. Maybe this inmate bugged out since he's been in prison. But what the hell? Authorities have no business detaining him here.

If I was the demanding kind of person, I would definitely "demand" some changes at this place.

Authorities walk around like a bunch of dummies in gray uniforms. They hear nothing we inmates ask for so "requesting" for things is out of the question.

Correctional authorities really need to check themselves before they try to do anything with us.

Correctional authorities, where are the corrections being made???

Scenes, Sounds,

And Atmosphere

I began writing the following poem on October 1, 1972. But I didn't complete it until November 11, 1972. The reason it took me so long to write it is because I wasn't quite familiar with everything that took place here, so I decided that I would observe before I write.

The title of the poem is "The Scenes; The Sounds; The Atmosphere." The poem describes these three things. From reading it, you will get a clear picture of what it's like in these walls of repression. But then again, I couldn't quite describe the atmosphere. The description on the "scenes" and the "sounds" are exact. I don't think I could have described them in a more precise way. The reader should get a very vivid picture of the scenes, the sounds and the atmosphere of this place.

"The Scenes; The Sounds; The Atmosphere"

Dressed in brown
Dressed in green
the colors we wear
on the prison scene.
Inmates Black
Inmates white
There is a lack
of human rights.
Heavy voices,
light voices,
Voices of medium tone.
Matured faces
but childish acts
And yet they say they
are grown
The sound of dominos
being knocked on tables
And Checkers
slapped on boards.
The rattling sound of the
bingo wheel

And coins jingling in a cup
And Then a shout
BINGO!!!

The round is over
the coins collected
And the same sounds start
again.

Radios playing
all kinds of music,
Country western, hard
rock and Soul.

Some watch T.V.
Brothers write letters for
brothers who can not
read or write.

Some read books
all kinds of books
Sex books, Black lit
and the Good Book, too.

Brown hair,
Black hair,
Yellow hair
curley and straight,
wavy hair, knappie
hair,

long and short.
salt-pepper.

Some even wear it platted.

Brothers laughin;
Brothers jokin;

Brothers snitchin;
Brothers, but not brothers.

Ships, picture frames, table
lamps.

All made of stick matches,
cardboard and
glue.

Handbags, watch bands,
wallets, medallions,
wrist bands

All made of leather
or suede
or snake skin.

Inmates really skilled in
crafts.

Brothers playin' music,
bass guitar,
piano, drums
vocalists.

The music they make
draws other brothers
who snap their fingers
pat their feet;

Sometimes even cut a
few steps.

Music sometimes make
your mind wander into
the streets,

or to home,
or to your loved ones.

The whistle blows
before sunrise.

Inmates wake up
and stretch

and yawn.

Getting up to do a day's
work

Diggin' ditches,
cuttin' bushes,
clearin' lawns.

No pay,
no privacy,

But meals and pills.

Little privilege and
play

And body aches
and ills.

And the atmosphere;
lively, yet not lively.

Happiness, yet no happiness.

laughter, yet crying
Friends, yet no friends.

The atmosphere;
deceiving to the eyes
of visitors.

Oh, deceiving.

Gray skies everyday.
No sunshine.

No bright side no where.

Hatred pollutes the air
Prejudicism walks
on two feet.

The atmosphere,
Oh, the atmosphere
is polluted.

The scenes, happy.

The sounds, of happiness

The atmosphere,
so depressing.

Data Processing Workshop

The Data Processing Center at Elizabeth City State University, began its one-week workshop for ECSU administrative, faculty and staff personnel. Scheduled for Nov. 6-10, the workshop is designed to simplify the methods and techniques of processing data through automative mediums.

According to Joseph S. White, director of the center, the workshop will cover introduction to the coding of the IBM card, introduction to the keypunching machine; building master files; organization of data base; reporting categories from data base; course schedules and preparations for registration.

"It is hoped that in the completion of this workshop, ECSU personnel will thoroughly understand the automated method of building files and generating reports," White stated.

Instructors for the data processing workshop, all ECSU personnel, will include Tommy M. Foust, director of admissions; Jeff E. Smith, director of recruitment, admissions, registration and records; Leonard R. Ballou, co-ordinator of institutional research; Clemmnete B. Bond, keypunch operator; Ella C. Nelson, keypunch operator; Jerald I. Perry, computer operator; Zinner J. Reid, systems programmer; and White.

Electronic Organ

Elizabeth City State University has recently acquired a three-manual Rodgers organ. The in-

strument, which is installed in Moore Hall Auditorium, is thought to be the largest electronic organ in the state. Equipped with 85 stops and 59 speakers, the organ meets standards of the American Guild of Organists and has resources to support University level instruction, concerts, recitals and other services which would be expected of an instrument of this size. University officials look forward to amplification of the Carillon, in the future.

Upward Bound

The Upward Bound Parent Advisory Board met Thursday October 12, 1972 in the Conference Room in Lane Hall.

Officers for the Academic Year were elected as follows:

Mr. James Modlin of Perquimans County, president; Mr. John Boone of Washington County, vice president; Mrs. Ida Norman of Perquimans County, secretary; Mrs. Ella Foxwell of Chowan County, assistant secretary; Mrs. Geneva Shannon of Pasquotank County, treasurer; and Mr. J.C. Norman of Perquimans County, sargent-of-arms.

The Parent Advisory Board will meet on Thursday, November 16, 1972 in Lane Hall Conference Room at 7:30 p.m. All parents are urged to be present. (Mrs.) Addie G. Midgett Director of Upward Bound

Canady Exhibit

Most self-taught artists seek and get only the satisfaction of working with oils and brushes as a hobby. No so with Thornton A. Canaday, whose exhibit of 15 oil paintings now hang in the Viking Room of the University Center at Elizabeth City State University. According to Dr. Vincent J. deGregorio, chairman of the ECSU Art Department, the Canaday exhibition, Nov. 8-30, is one of several to be arranged by the department during the year.

Open to the public, the exhibit of paintings by Canaday reveal the very extensive range of subject matter used by the artist. His approach to painting has produced some very individualistic and absorbing productions, most of which have marine themes which range from "At Anchor" through "At Sea."

A native of Kinston, N. C., Canaday is a graduate of Virginia State College and North Carolina A and T State University. Although currently serving as Chairman of the Public School Music Department in Craven County, he does find time to continue his keen interest in painting. Canaday's chief critic is his wife, Peggie, an Early Childhood Education major at ECSU.

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Colleges in the state. It provides various services for its members and holds annual meetings dealing with their professional concerns during the NCMEA Convention. The 1972 meeting had its emphasis on a panel on the topic "Articulation Among Upper and Lower Division Music Department." Dr. Davis also participated in this discussion.