



Ernie Singleton (V.P. Urban Music MCA Records) displaying award given to him by WRVS-FM.

WRVS honors contributors

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An awards luncheon at the K.E. White Center highlighted the first WRVS Media Conference on Saturday, April 4. During the noon ceremony, awards were given to students recognized for their contributions to WRVS during its first year on the air. Featured speaker was Ernie Singleton, Vice President of MCA Records. David Linton, WRVS General Manager, gave awards to seven station assistants who have been with the campus station from the beginning. According to Linton, "these students should be proud of themselves and their contributions

to the rise of our successful radio station."

Receiving recognition were Renita Giles, Darius Morris, Aerek Stephens, Earl Myles, Gary Shearod, Eddie Oakley and Steve Smith. Also receiving recognition for outstanding performance were Alvera Gunn, Dwayne Oliver, Traci Latrelle Godbold and Jammette Smith. Special recognition went to Dr. A.C. Robinson, Dorothy Keith-Vaughn, the WRVS Anniversary Committee, Sigma Gamma Rho, Inc., and Mrs. Falese Jenkins.

Singleton's topic was, "Careers in the Record Industry: How to Excel." The MCA executive set forth several points in the areas of winning and motivation that are nec-

essary for success in the record industry and in life.

According to Singleton, "self motivation," "defining priorities," "sharing your goals and priorities" are important. He told the audience that internal factors such as a "desire to achieve, a desire to advance, and a desire for influence are necessary for winning, and by displaying these qualities, they soon become a way of life."

"The record industry is like life," he said. "You go for what you know, accomplishing every step of the way, and try to turn your work into play. Make it enjoyable, and allow yourself the opportunity to make mistakes. You're only human."



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Opportunities abound for students as four-year electronic technologists

The Department of Industrial Arts and Technology is offering a four-year curriculum to provide the necessary training and opportunities for students to become capable electronics technologists.

Instruction is offered in electrical circuit analysis, electronics, digital electronics, microprocessors, and electromechanical control. Electronics technologists make up one of the fastest

growing occupational groups in the nation. Their broad technical talents are needed in virtually every aspect of an industrial corporation from research and development to marketing and technical services.

The job opportunities for technologists, upon graduation, will enable them to work with research and development teams in such areas as: supervision and planning,

installation, evaluation and maintenance of instrumentation and controls for manufacturing processes, electronic communication systems or engaging in technical sales and service. Other positions are available in field engineering. From initial entry-level, one may advance to higher technical management and general management positions.

Proposed mechanical option: As with the electronics field, the mechanical field is expanding tremendously. The Department of Industrial Arts and Technology plans to offer this option in the Fall of 1987. This option will enable stu-

dents to select courses in the areas of thermal technology, thermodynamics, air conditioning, ventilation, refrigeration, internal combustion engines, and industrial technology. Courses will provide the necessary background on the design of thermodynamics and the theory of their performance, with emphasis on the operational aspects, maintenance, and trouble-shooting techniques.

Graduates will be able to qualify as technologists and/or engineering technologists in power plants, heating ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) firms, automotive service firms, and fields related to thermal technologies.



Ateacia Stokes listens intently during Honors Convocation.

Honors assembly lauds academics

ECSU honored its high achievers in an Honors Day Convocation Program April 16 in Williams Hall Gymnasium. This program is an annual event to honor those who have excelled academically at ECSU during the year.

The guest speaker for the program was John E. Haith, Program Manager for the Office of Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization, Department of Housing and Urban Development. Haith said that academic excellence produces opportunities, but life offers no guarantees. Haith added that "pushing

yourself hard" and making demands on yourself can help ensure preparation for life after college.

Haith said that in many cases you must make your own opportunities. He added that expecting more of yourself than others do is a good practice to adopt.

"You may sometimes not live up to your standards," he said, "but you will rarely disappoint others." Haith concluded by saying that young people should not be afraid to fail. He said that people can get an inner satisfaction just from preparing themselves.



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ECSU students attend NTE convention

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The 17th Annual North Carolina Association of Educators (NCAE) convention was held April 10-11 in Raleigh, North Carolina at the Civic Convention center.

The North Carolina General Assembly, currently in session, was the focus of attention for many delegates. Master meetings and seminars were held Friday, April 10 at 2 p.m. in the A.C. Dawson Auditorium. Topics included "Assertive Discipline" by Gene Galleli and "Interviewing Skills" by Ver-

bal Culpepper. Galleli discussed three uses of assertive discipline: non-interventionist, interventionist, and interactionist. Non-interventionists try to understand the emotions and feelings of people. Interventionists deal with behavior modification. Interactionists deal with behavior one can easily understand and interactionists look at the total environment, according to Galleli.

The lecture on interviewing skills offered tips for a successful interview, such as: researching the position before the interview; studying, listening, and memorizing answers to basic questions like "why

do you want this position?"; building a resume; and asking questions at the end of an interview.

The Saturday morning Advisory Committee/Executive Council Meeting was highlighted by the installation of officers. Norma James, Robert Long, Valerie Williams, Bill Monti, Suzette Perry and Mary Hardy represented ECSU for the NCAE student program. Chapter officers for ECSU are: Kevin R. Kidd, president; William Monti, vice president; and Valerie Williams, secretary.

NCAE provides leadership to future educators. Student NCAE members can attend National Educators Association (NEA) sponsored instruction and professional training programs, which include discipline, stress, and time management and leadership development.

Student members lobby legislators on subjects such as financial aid programs, certification requirements, and graduation requirements.

NEA provides information needed by teachers to stay informed on professional and political developments on national, state and local levels.