

THREE HAVE "A" AVERAGE

113 STUDENTS MAKE DEAN'S LIST

DEAN'S HONOR LIST - 1st SEMESTER 1970-71

Students with 3.2 grade point average or better:

"A" AVERAGE		
Gray, Edith Veronica	Senior	Monroe
Maloney, Susan Caviness	Senior	Carthage
Miller, Mary Frances	Sophomore	Fayetteville

"B" AVERAGE		
FRESHMEN		
Alston, Cynthia Ann		Siler City
Bennett, Bebra Joy		Mount Olive
Bennett, Sus Carol		Fayetteville
Bickford, Santha Belts		Fayetteville
Enoch, Carolyn Faye		Burlington
Faas, Catherine Anne		Fort Bragg
Frederick, Edna Mozella		Magnolia
Graham, Priscilla Arleen		Stedman
Hines, Doris Ann		Fayetteville
Hobbs, Joanne		Stantonsburg
Hughley, Mary Ellen		Fayetteville
Hunter, Joseph Herell		Raleigh
James, Deborah Ann McMillan		Fayetteville
Jones, Orangel Deoble		Leland
Mitchell, Melvin Morris		Murfreesboro
Moore, Cynthia Faye		Warsaw
Owens, Geraldine		Clinton
Parker, Patricia Ann		Oak City
Robinson, Augusta Vernell		Wade
Smith, Nancy Lee		Benson
Spinks, Patricia Ann		Siler City

ADVANCED FRESHMEN		
Brackin, Sara B.		Hope Mills
Crawley, Herbert Kenneth		Fayetteville
Hammonds, Barbara Ann		Lumberton
Mitchell, Eloise		Wilmington

SOPHOMORES		
Boone, Wandafa Priscilla		Roseboro
Brown, Corena		New Bern
Caldwell, Anna Geneva		Fayetteville
Clark, Rose Marie		Benson
Colquitt, Rosa Mae		Spring Lake
Crain, Patricia Lee		Fayetteville
Davis, Carolyn Ann		Roseboro
Farr, Pamela Carolyn		Nashville
Godette, Belvina		Havelock
Hansley, Judy Stephenson		Fayetteville
Hargett, Stella Louise		Cove City
Hines, Ruben L.		Jacksonville
Jackson, Dorothy Della		Dunn
Jeffries, Donnie Joan		Burlington
Johnson, Winder F., Jr.		Fayetteville
Legette, Lee David		Marion, South Carolina
Melvin, Terecia Dee		Roseboro
Mitchell, Maudie L.		Potescasi
McClain, Lansing Bernard		Durham
McIver, James Edward		Fayetteville
Parks, Reggie Lee		Seven Springs
Sturgies, Mattie Louise		Fayetteville
Tyler, Willie James		Faison

JUNIORS		
Abernathy, Sharon Ann		Fayetteville
Alston, William Blouis		Graham
Blue, Velma Dean		Fayetteville
Chestnut, Claudia M.		Spring Lake
David, Mary Ann		Hamlet
Eaglin, Kathann Elisabeth		Fayetteville
Gordon, Helen Malinda		Gastonia
Hollingsworth, Vera Mae		Raeford
Hunt, Alma Ruth		Macon
Ivery, James Anthony		Zebulon
Jones, Arlene		Kinston
Jones, Ellis Deborah		Fayetteville
Kingsberry, David Bernard		Kittrell
Lloyd, Bernadette		Council
Mack, Jacqueline Edwina		Fayetteville
Moore, Frank Douglas		Fayetteville
McAllister, Grace Lenora		Raeford
McAllister, Margaret Catherine		Fayetteville
McCall, James Weldon		Fayetteville

Richardson, Dorothy Evon		Rich Square
Robinson, Sandy Evander		Fayetteville
Simmons, Juanita		Fayetteville
Stancell, Donald McCoy		Pendleton
Timberlake, Joan Burnell		Northside
Underwood, Elsie		Laurinburg
Watson, Brenda Gayle		Durham
White, Gladys Mae Forte		Fayetteville

SENIORS		
Alford, Rebecca Ann		Benson
Baggett, Carolyn Marie		Fayetteville
Bradley, Arthur Lee		Charleston, South Carolina
Bryant, Belinda K.		Fayetteville
Bullock, Hattie Lee		Rocky Mount
Campbell, Joyce Elizabeth		Fayetteville
Collins, Brenda Vonzella		Kinston
Commons, Willie, Jr.		Fayetteville
Crawford, Calvin Charles		Fayetteville
Dowdy, Thelma Lethia		Southern Pines
Dubinson, Iris Roseboro		Brooklyn, New York
Dunson, Glenda M.		Warrenton

SOPHOMORES CONTINUED		
Eaglin, Frances Elaine		Fayetteville
Edwards, Lucretia		Hamlet
Fisher, Gwendolyn Unetha		Fayetteville
Hardy, Laura Jean		Grifton
Jenkins, Eldridge C.		Washington, D. C.
Knotts, Barbara Ann		Folkton
Lewis, Joseph Alfred		Washington, D. C.
Lindsay, Reatha Ann		Laurinburg
Marable, Ella Floreed		Henderson
McClain, Gladys		Wilmington
McGregor, James Russell		Newark, New Jersey
McKoy, Marva Ellis		Fayetteville
Nickerson, Stella Louise		Chapel Hill
Ray, Margaret Jean		Sanford
Rogers, Carolyn Jean		Farmville
Roseborough, Alice Lorain		Fayetteville
Shipman, Kathleen		Bladenboro
Simmons, Inez A.		Charlotte
Tanner, Jasper		Wadesboro
Wardlaw, Rosa B.		Fayetteville
Williams, Gloria Jean		Littleton
Williams, Ivonne		Enfield

Racist "pill" plot

Brother Herman 2 X Muhammad Speaks

The Planned Parenthood League, a branch of a U. S. Government sponsored family planning organization, held its second annual "workshop" conference on family planning in Detroit recently.

After the conference, a representative of MUHAMMAD SPEAKS spoke with Mrs. Helen Kelly, a Detroit housewife, who is also a committee member of PPL. Mrs. Kelly, who is by no means a complacent member, spoke very critically about the conference and about the way PPL functions.

Mrs. Kelly says that she is a concerned citizen who joined PPL because she saw it as a potential means of improving the social condition of Detroit's Black neighborhoods. To her dismay, she discovered that the PPL is a "cleverly disguised conspiracy to use Blacks as guinea pigs in the study of the effects of the pill."

"Also, she says, it is a white racist organization determined to eliminate the Black race."

"PPL clinics are strategically located throughout the city," she says, "and they withhold information on other contraceptive devices and are primarily interested in disseminating the pill."

"One such clinic caters to children ages 1-19, but female clients can only receive pills and are denied treatment for any real ailment. The clinics provide sterility services for men but are mainly concerned with treating Black women."

Criticizing the pill as being "clinically dangerous," she also spoke on the social and moral decay that results from widespread use of the pill.

Mrs. Kelly said, "Parents who give their 16-year old daughters permission to use the pill are making her a 'common whore' or a 'Wholesale prostitute.'" They are decreasing her chances for marriage and healthy motherhood later in life and are lessening the stature of the Black family as the organized unit of Black Society," Mrs. Kelley said.

"The PPL clinics, she continued, further weaken Black families by encouraging children to seek advice from white social workers at the clinics rather than from their own parents."

The white social workers claim that there is a generation gap between Black children and their parents. "They need advice from someone who can understand them," the white youths say, in an attempt to justify whites receiving jobs

which should go to Black adults.

Mrs. Kelley stated that "part of the increase in venereal disease can be traced to the security that uniformed teenagers find in the U. S. Government sponsored birth control programs."

When asked about sex education in the public schools, Mrs. Kelley replied, "I am not opposed to sex education in schools if they use qualified personnel, and this does not necessarily mean social studies and gym teachers, but those who are educated to the political, biological side of sex education."

"Otherwise we are leading a one-way ticket to planned genocide."

Mrs. Kelley had more complaints about the Workshop Conference and PPL. "All of the speakers at the conference receive salaries from HEW and naturally would not be very critical of the organization."

Mrs. Kelley criticized the committee members whose concern for Black welfare is not backed up

with sincere action. "Many," she believes, "have been bought out by

the establishment." She would rather see the program dissolved than to let it continue on its present course. She hopes that the next conference won't be so one-sided.

Mrs. Kelley commends the Honorable Elijah Muhammad for the effective change that he is bringing about in the Black community. She is especially in accord with the Muslim's stand against such issues such as birth control and genocide.

The Honorable Elijah Muhammad Speaks editorial entitled "Death of Black Babies," listed statistical inference of white America's attempt to destroy the Black race through genocide and neogenocide.

Mrs. Kelley believes that this advice should be taken to heart or otherwise innocent people may become puppets responsible for carrying out North America's fascist death-wish for all Blacks.

SGA RELEASES FINDINGS OF ITS GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

SGA President, James Nesby, designated a Problem and Grievance Committee to do research on problems of major concern to the student body. Bertha Harrison, chairman of the committee, submitted the findings below to the President of the University, registering complaints in the listed areas.

1. Unlimited cuts
The President told parents that students did not have unlimited cuts, but did not tell the students.
2. Dining hall
 - a. Service (personnel)
 - b. Food (price, quality and variety)
 - c. Linecutting
3. Prices of food in the Canteen
4. Inefficiency of Business Office
Stating letters were sent home to most of the students of this campus stating that they had not paid their bills, and if they were not paid by December 1, 1970, the students' names would be sent to the Dean's office for suspension from the University until the bills were paid.
5. Registration procedures (chaotic)
6. Phones, washers and dryers in men's dorms
They were promised to be put in before Thanksgiving, but were never installed.
7. Book STORE
 - a. Lack of books
 - b. Books late in coming
 - c. Inefficiency of workers
8. Post Office
 - a. Service (too slow)
 - b. No standard hours observed
9. The Student Body is aware of the many problems between faculty and Administration, such as:
 - a. Lack of respect of faculty opinion on the part of the Administration.
 - b. Inequities of salary and rank within the faculty.
 - c. Distribution of Catch-up funds.
 - d. Part-time instructors not given contracts
 - e. Decisions made by Business Manager which affects the Academic program.
 - f. Ineffective organization of Administration
 - g. Lack of integrity and professional ethics on the part of the Administration when dealing with the faculty.
 - h. Early childhood education laboratory school is inefficient. It lacks well-trained teachers in Early Childhood Education. It is a substandard program at FSU. It is a kindergarten, not a Laboratory School.

We feel that if the present problems continue to exist, they will lead to low morale on the part of the teachers, which affects students and lowers the efficiency of teachers because of the resulting unhappiness. We also feel that these problems cause many good and efficient teachers to leave FSU. If present problems continue to exist, they will also lead to the lowering of our academic standards, which are our primary concern.

Student Government Association
Problems and Grievances Committee