

36 FSU STUDENTS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

The 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 36 students from Fayetteville State University who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students named this year from Fayetteville State University are: Sylvia Thorne, Robinette Tuson,

William Dale Carter, Waynette Smith Bridges, Claude Paul Dowd, Treva Elaine Farmer, Martis Antoinette Graham, Valeria Faith Jones, Shirley B. Lister, Shirley Renee McNeill, Anthony Melvin, John Eugene Rassuer, Henry Salazer, Denise Paulette Smith, Moszellis White, Genethia Gail Willingham, Douglas Neal Davis, Mary Magdalean Nobles, Michael Wendell Hilliard, Kenneth Earl Little, Janet Marie Sutton, Annie Beatrice Vann, Catrina Lynne Stokes, Vanessa Fay Kinsey, Timothy Ray Goodson, Michael Ray Bryant, Brenda Elise Burch, Marilyn Elaine Richardson, Louise B. Vinson, Pernella Owens, Kenneth David Osborne, Carloyn Ray, Verness Jean Holyle, Anita Denise Cantrell, Regina Gale Troy and Deborah Carletta Black.

PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH



Lillie Booth

PRETTY GIRL

It's not easy for a pretty girl to give her love.... often she's the only one she's thinking of.

Jeffrey Melvin

If you are browsing through a bookstore and you discover a proclaimed best-seller bearing the name of Lillie Booth, remember you heard of her at FSU first. Mrs. Booth, The Voice's Personality of the Month, aspires to become the author of one of several best-sellers. Presently, she is enrolled at FSU pursuing a degree in English Communication. She hopes to use her acquired knowledge upon graduation to land a job in the literary field.

Lillie has vast journalistic experience already. Her talent of writing was discovered by her seventh grade teacher, Mrs. Peace. She was introduced to writing poetry and prose by Mrs. Peace. She says, "I stopped wanting to become a teacher or nurse and starting thinking of myself as a newspaper writer." Although Mrs. Peace gave her considerable encouragement, her mother was probably the unifying force in her young life.

"My mother made many sacrifices for my sister and me. In Elementary School, she bought me a typewriter. Ironically, I still have that typewriter. All of my writing is typed with it. Some of the best grades on typed assignments in school have come from that typewriter. I really value it. Mother placed a high value on our education because she never had the opportunity to finish hers. She instilled the importance of higher learning in all of us. She had a lot of faith in me, more than I had in myself at times. She believed that I

could do anything my mind was set upon."

"After high school, I married my high school sweetheart. I began freelance writing. I have submitted articles to magazines such as Essence, Players, Tan (now defunct), Lady's Circle, Jive, and others. Writing comes natural for me. I am happiest when sitting with pen in hand, jogging my mind and desperately trying to be creative. As a sophomore in high school I started a novel similar to the movie "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." I never finished it. If I had completed it I would have become famous. Why? My novel was started long before the book or movie that has become famous.

My writing suffered shortly after high school because we started our family. Now, we have five children. My husband and children have been wonderful during this period of adjustment for me (college). They have been supportive, concerned and loving. They are so proud of me. How can I fail them!!

Besides writing, I find these hobbies also interesting: reading, bowling, listening to music (Al Green and George Benson preferably)."

Lillie is currently an administrator and Editorial writer for The Voice. She is, by far, the best writer on the staff. This writer reminds you to look forward to reading some of Lillie's work. She has the talent to reach the heights in journalism.

DEAN'S LIST

269 FSU STUDENTS NAMED TO THE DEAN'S LIST WITH 17 MAINTAINING 4.0 AVERAGES

FAYETTEVILLE - Two Hundred and Sixty-Nine Students at Fayetteville State University (NC) were recently named to the Dean's List. Included in the 269 are 17 students who maintained "perfect" 4.0 averages. The "A" students are Mary Burch, Christine Davidson, Robert Garcia, Saadra Harlan, Alonzo Houseman, Karen Kallio, Melvin Mason, Franklin Melton, Donna Miller, and Debra Warner from Fayetteville; Michael Balma, San Francisco, California; Robin Boddie, Nashville, North Carolina; Billy Hopkins, Charlotte, North Carolina; Marie Laceywell, Riegewood, North Carolina; Michael Patterson, Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Joseph Schlosser, Galion, Ohio; and Norma Thompson, Lumberton, North Carolina.

Students listed on the Dean's List from Fayetteville are: Sule K. Alabi, Brenda Autry, Ernest Autry, Annie Baker, Jacquelyn Ball, Letitia Belin, James W. Bell, Edith E. Blackwell, Brenda Boykin, Stella Boykin, Michael Briggs, Loia A. Brooks, Beverlee Browning, Gregory F. Brown, Kenneth Buie, Sharon Burney, Ralph Burwell, Jr. Brabara Byrd, Bernard Cameron, Felton Capel, Jr., Howard Carmichael, Elizabeth Chapman, Allen Chavis, William Chavis, Thomas Clements, Norma Coachman, Elizabeth Coakley, Cheryl Culbreth, Ronald Czelek, Willie Davis, Patricia Dickens, Claude Dowd, Fred Evans, Treva Farmer, Rosaly Featherston, Victor Fedorov, Loretta Fox, James Gear, Reginald Gilchrist, Leila Goodman, Rita Goodson, Irs Graham, Martis Graham, Martha Haigler, Annette Hair, Ann Hales, Elizabeth Hall, Diane Hargrove, Lerlene Herlee, Lelia Hatch, Denise Hempstead, John Hendricks, Sung Hi Herx, Allie B. Hill, James Holland, Eloria Howell, Wandy Huey, Gwendolyn Jackson,

Lorenzo Johnson, Marzella Jones, Terence Jones, Valerie Jones, Ellen Kendrick, Mark Koebbee, James Lee, Mary Little, Rebecca Long, Robert Lopez, Diane Lyles; **GOLDSTON**: Donnesse Massey; **GREENVILLE**: Natalie Fleming; **HALIFAX**: Gloria McGee and Nancy Perkins; **HAMPSTEAN**: Brenda Shepard; **HENDERSON**: Ulysses Taylor; **HERTFORD**: Valorie L. Perry; **JACKSONVILLE**: Helen C. White and Genethia Willingham; **KINSTON**: Lafretta Edwards, Paula Lyles, and Janet Sutton; **LAURINBURG**: Nadine Manning; **LEXINGTON**: Marlene Ricks; **LILLINGTON**: Gwendolyn Freeman and Courtney McLean; **LUMBER BRIDGE**: Brenda McRae and Naomi Regan; **LUMBERTON**: Riley T. Britt and Barbara McLeod; **MAGNOLIA**: Annie Vann; **MERRITT**: Catrina Stokes; **MT. OLIVE**: Delores Corbin; **NEW BERN**: Gregory Wright; **NEW PORT**: Michael Bryant; **NORLINA**: Carolyn Turnstall; **OLIVIA**: Phyllis Murchison; **OXFORD**: Brenda Green; **POLKTON**: Brenda Burch; **RAEFORD**: Wilbert Morris and Robert Wagner; **RALEIGH**: Tony A. Baldwin; **RICH SQUARE**: Marilyn Richardson; **ROANOKE RAPIDS**: Dorothy Johnson and Sandra Waldin; **ROCKINGHAM**: Arthur Stanback; **ROSEBORO**: Pernella Owens; **ROSE HILL**: Wiladean Rhodes, Ozenetta Sanders and Lila Williams; **ROWLAND**: James Beaswell and Joseph Johnson; **SANDHILL**: Jesse L. Blount; **SANFORD**: Carolyn Ray; **SCOTLAND NECK**: Claudette Alson; **SILER CITY**: Phyllis Alston and Denise Fox; **ST. PAULS**: Georgianna McNeill; **TRENTON**: Phala Franks; **VASS**: Richard Rodriguez; **WADESBORO**: Linda L. Williams; **WAGRAM**: Johnny McNeill and Carolyn McQueen; **WAXHAW**: Linda Horton; **WHITAKERS**: Flora Dickens and Doris Grant;

WILMINGTON: Sylvia Brown, Wanda Coston, Gregory Nixon and Paula Pittman; **WILSON**: Virginia Gibson

Students listed out-of-state are: **ARIZONA**: Fred Schubert, Holbrook; **FLORIDA**: Kathy Robinson, Jacksonville; **MAINE**: Loralie C. Johnson, Portland; **MARYLAND**: Vivian M. Kima, Silver Springs; **MISSISSIPPI**: Charles E. Parks, Edwards; **NEW YORK**: Reginald Robinson, New York City; **PENNSYLVANIA**: William J. Sharpe, Philadelphia; **SOUTH CAROLINA**: David E. Clark, Dillon, Marion David, Bennettsville; Helen M. Jackson, Charleston; Tina A. Mack, Darlington; Cynthia C. McKnight, Lake City; **VIRGINIA**: Antoinette Adkins, Christianburg; Carrington Adkins, Rocky Mount.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES ANNOUNCES NEW YOUTH PROGRAMS

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced the establishment of a major experimental program - NEH Youth Projects - in an effort to increase learning experiences for youth in the humanities. The program will be administered by the Endowment's newly-created Office of Youth Programs.

According to Joseph Duffey, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, NEH Youth Projects are designed "to encourage organizations and institutions to provide exciting, new out-of-classroom opportunities for young people to develop interest, knowledge and skills in the humanities.

"We hope that humanities

institutions will use this program to greatly extend their outreach to youth in their communities. Youth organizations are encouraged to take advantage of this new grant program to develop opportunities for young people to learn more about the culture of the community and nation in which we live."

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MUSIC IN THE DINING HALL

by Lillie Booth

At the December meeting of the Food Service Committee, the committee recommended that the Student Government Association be allowed to purchase and install an FM receiver and speaker system in the dining hall. This will allow the receiving of the campus radio station WFSS-FM.

Other issues that were discussed were the addition

of bathrooms to the dining hall and making the building accessible to the handicapped. Regarding the bathrooms, the committee passed the following resolutions:

This committee recommends that restrooms be added to the present dining hall unless planning has begun for the replacement of that facility within the next five years.

The committee also discussed student com-

plaints about the dining hall. It was agreed that student dissatisfaction with food preparation is a major concern. In the Deliberations, the students pointed out that, "the problem does not seem to be in the menus but in the preparation and presentation of the food." Harold Nixon, Director of Financial Aid, agreed to chair a committee which will investigate the matter and work out a complaint or grievance system.