



JIVE — Specialist 4 Freddie Black, Ft. Bragg's only WAC disc jockey, really enjoys taping her half-hour program of soul music for radio station WIDU in Fayetteville. (Photo by Sp4 Diana DeLapp)

Ft. Bragg Has WAC Disc Jockey Better Known as "Mama Soul"

FT. BRAGG — "Mama Soul" she says she's not, but just

about everyone else that hears her thinks she is.

Specialist 4 Freddie Black, a 24-year-old "sister" from Jackson, Tennessee who works as a clerk typist for the XVIII Airborne Corps and Ft. Bragg Information Office, took on an additional job five months ago as Ft. Bragg's only WAC disc jockey. "I was surprised when they asked me to do this," said Freddie. "I guess I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Every Friday afternoon Freddie tapes a half-hour program called "Insight" for WIDU, a local "soul" station. The program consists of records that she picks herself and usually three spots on up-coming events.

"I haven't had any training and I get real nervous," Freddie says. "I usually get a case of the giggles and I don't want anyone else in the studio."

"Freddie was a little scared at first," says Sergeant Al Deason, NCO in charge of the radio and TV section. "I practically had to twist her arm to get her to try it. She does real well and the feedback from the station and the public is great. We like to call her Ft. Bragg's own "Mama Soul".

Everyone's always teasing me about being Mama Soul but I don't think that fits my personality. I just don't jive talk or ad-lib enough," she concluded. "I really like it though, it's a lot of fun and people are always asking me for my autograph."

Freddie's program on WIDU is just one of six such weekly programs arranged for local stations by the Information Office personnel.

Is she or isn't she a Mama Soul? Freddie's program is on Sunday at 4 p.m. on radio station WIDU. Why not listen and decide for yourself?

Law Students Receive Annual Law Awards

North Carolina Central University School of Law Students were honored at the Annual Awards Banquet on April 14. Honorees at the Banquet received Certificates of Merit, law books presented by the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company and Cash awards. Certificates of Merit were presented to students who have contributed outstanding services to the Law School of Durham, NC community. Recipients of the Certificates will be Frank Bullock for preparation of the Prison Problems Workshop; John Edmonds and Paris Favors for preparation of the Police Practices seminar; Marilyn McDonald for preparation of the Housing Crisis



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Workshop; Ethel Richardson for the coordination of the Law Day activities; Stanley Sprague and Donnie Hoover for organization and management of the Law School Book Store and; Gary Madison for presentation of the community Consumer Education lectures. Recipients of the law book

awards were students who have earned the highest grades in various subject areas. Included in the list of academic honorees were: Ulysses Bell and Charles Knox, Criminal Law; Judith Washington and Donald Murray, Torts; Acie Ward, Civil Procedure; Joel Lavender, Decedent's Estates;

Micael Mason, Corporations; Kaye Dove and Carolyn Johnson, Administrative Law; Mickey Andrews, Taxation; Stephen Tolin, Contracts; Regina Moore, Commercial

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