



Student Government officers and "Miss FSC," Annie McCullough, at the President's House. They gathered, following an evening of games and conversation with President and Mrs. Jones and other SGA officers. President and Vice President Hector McEachern and Mercer Anderson flank the beautiful queen at the left; Calvin Harris and Joseph Lewis are at her right.

## STUDY REVEALS STUDENTS VITAL ECONOMY FACTOR

A survey by a marketing class at Fayetteville State College has revealed that the student's spending makes a significant impact on the economy of the city of Fayetteville.

Based on the findings, it was reported that Fayetteville State College students pour more than \$130,000 per month into the local economy. According to the study, this was determined by the average amount of money received from home monthly for college ex-

penses and spending allowances.

The study involved more than 15-percent of the student body and it showed that FSC students possess comparative consumer habits of similar size institutions.

When queried about their monthly allowance, the majority of the FSC students indicated that they received one. More than fifty-percent reported that they received on the average of \$25.00 per month.

Of special interest was the areas in which the students spend their allowances. Thirty-seven percent of their allowance is utilized for recreation, twelve-percent on purchasing new items -- clothes and accessories, seven percent on toiletries, seven-percent on books, and six-percent on cosmetics.

Most students through that \$25.00 was an ideal amount for college students. However, several indicated that amounts as high as \$100 would be more beneficial.

More than 62-percent visited downtown Fayetteville once a week, while 24-percent visited twice a week. Most students (82%) use public conveyances to get downtown, while eight-percent used personal vehicles. The remaining group stated that they used cabs, friends and hitch-hiked to get to the shopping area.

It was interesting to note that 48-percent of Fayetteville State College students have part-time jobs and more than half of this total is employed on the campus. Twenty-nine percent indicated that they worked off campus and the remaining group worked in nearby towns.

Most students indicated that their parents were non-professionals, and this included the broad spectrum of skilled and non-skilled. Only 14-percent of the parents were listed as professionals.

When it came to rating Fayetteville's shopping area in relationship to prices, services, availability, and quality of merchandise, five-percent rated the city excellent, seventy-five-percent rated the city moderate, and seventeen-percent cited the city as poor.

In comparing Fayetteville's prices with prices in their hometown, forty-one-percent found the prices higher, thirty-three percent thought that they were about the same and thirteen-percent thought that they were lower.

The report indicated that most of Fayetteville State College students pay cash for purchases made.

## Palmetto Students To File Damage Suits

Columbia - Negro students shot by state troopers at Orangeburg Feb. 8, 1968 plan to file damage suits against South Carolina Highway Department officials and individual patrolmen.

At a news conference recently, Columbia attorney Matthew J. Perry said that suits, seeking damages of \$100,000 each will be filed by the estates of the three slain students.

Perry, retained by students at South Carolina State College, said the suits brought by 18 or 20 young Negroes who were wounded in the confrontation with patrolmen will total "several thousand dollars each." "Color of Law"

The court actions, he said, will be filed under the civil rights section of the U. S. Code which permits a person to recover damages for wrongful injuries inflicted by "persons acting under the color of state law."

Perry, a Negro, said suits will be filed in U. S. District Court in Columbia within the next few days by the estates of two of the dead students, Delano Middleton of Orangeburg and Henry Smith of Marion.

He said a third \$100,000 damage suit will be filed in federal court in Florida by the estate for Samuel Hammond, the third student killed on the fringe of the State College campus. Hammond was a resident of Ft. Lauderdale.

## EDUCATION DEP'T RELEASES FINDINGS

A recent report compiled by M. S. Frierson, chairman of Fayetteville State's Department of Education, provides a basis for conclusions concerning the nature of the latest graduating class. The subjects of this report were all persons graduating between September 1, 1967 and August 31, 1968 with qualifications for North Carolina teaching certificates - a total of 128 persons.

Of the 96 persons who have become teachers, somewhat less than half of these are occupied in the elementary schools. In this field, there are almost as many females teaching outside the state as there are teaching within the state, while the majority of males remain in the state. Of the 40 elementary school teachers, only 8 are male.

In the high school area, there are twice as many in-state males as there are out-of-state, but the number of females in-state quadruples that of those females out-of-state. Of those persons who chose to enter a non-teaching field, four are continuing formal study - 3 female, 1 male - three have retired to homemaking (women), and those remaining are otherwise gainfully employed.

It can be summarized from the figures presented that, according to percentage, the women were more prone than the men to remain near home and that they were also more prone to continue their studies.

## College Observes 'Black Week'

Fayetteville State College observed a week of "Black Awareness" Monday, December 10 through December 13.

Howard Fuller, Durham activist, was the keynote speaker at the initial session Monday evening in the Seabrook Auditorium which began at 8 o'clock and was opened to the general public.

"The Word is Given Black Liberation" was the title of the play presented by the Black Revolutionary Theater in Seabrook Auditorium Tuesday evening, December 19, at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday's activities were highlighted by a panel discussion during the college chapel hour. "The Role of Black Students"

was discussed by Gloria Stubbs, Fred Hill, Betty Mickerson, and Larry McCleary.

The Multi-purpose room, Rosenthal Building, was the scene of a Black Culture program Wednesday evening, December 11, at 7:30 p.m.

"Black Man and Religion" was the subject of a panel discussion on Thursday evening in the Choir Room, Rosenthal Building. Featured panelists include Rev. Aaron Johnson, Dr. Grady Davis, James Parks and Raymond Gregor. The latter two are students.

The week's activities culminated with a social in the Women's Gymnasium beginning at 8:00 p.m.



RELVC Visits FSC - Dr. Ben Romine, Program Associate, Regional Educational Laboratory of the Virginias and Carolinas (RELVC) left, chats with James Tyson, sophomore from Farmville, and C.I. Brown, FSC Director of Institutional Research. (See page two) FSC is one of eighteen Mid-Atlantic colleges and universities participating in pilot research projects covering a broad area of educational research.