

CORONATION GRAND AFFAIR

A Beautiful Night-A Beautiful Event-A Beautiful Queen!

By Brenda Watson

Evelyn Jones, Miss Fayetteville State University for the year 1971-72, made a breathtaking entrance tonight. She was simply lovely—she was the essence of all beauty. She wore a beautiful gown made from white jersey acetate, with a haltered bodice and bare shoulders. She designed the gown herself.

As she walked before us tonight, she was the person upon whom all admiring glances were cast. She walked with a quality and softness all her own—she

was fascinating—she was our own Miss Fayetteville State University.

Miss Jones is a senior majoring in Business Education and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jones of Boston, Massachusetts. She is secretary of the Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship, a member of the Phi Beta Lambda Business Organization and vice president of Bryant Hall Dormitory Association. She enjoys sports, dancing, traveling, fashions, and listening to all kinds of music.

As she spoke from her throne

on the night of her coronation, she left us with these words: "Tonight, you are witnessing some the happiest moments of my life. These precious memories will be forever cherished and in remembering them all of you will be included, because without you, tonight or even my reign as your Miss Fayetteville State University would have been the impossible. Believe me, I could never thank you enough, but I would like to promise to continue as best I can to uphold the proud grace and honor of our University."



Above: FSU First Families. Dr. and Mrs. Lyons, William Alston, and Miss FSU Evelyn Jones.

Below: Principals acknowledge applause of happy turnout.



Coronation Fashions:

Out of This World

By Johnny Jay

The time was 8:00 p.m., the occasion—the Coronation Ball. The queens were beautiful and the fashions were simply out-of-this-world.

The first really beautiful fashion was the African Formal worn by the lovely Miss Ethel Tyndell. Miss Tyndell said, "I feel a sense of freedom about this attire, it lets me know that I don't have to be a flashy dresser to be recognized."

Another way-out fashion appeared, worn by Miss Barbara McNair. She wore an Italian gown with empire waistline, trimmed in gold sequins, with a deep brown top and contrasting yellow bottom. Later, Miss Alice Lothan, who was wearing a velvet crust hotpants formal made a beautiful entrance. She said she loves the "hotpants" look.

Miss Pat Lewis called her "way-out" attire "the Super Chicken." The fashion was a brown and beige midi. In commenting upon her outfit, she said, "It's popular depending on the personality of the person wearing it. It brings me out." It was worn with a skull hat, and corn rows or braids, also beige wooden earrings and brown suede wedge heel shoes which are seemingly popular this year.



Fashions were outstanding, crowd in festive mood.



Three FSU summer interns chat with Milton Yarboro, Director of Placement. L-R, they are Kathann Eaglin, Jackuelin Mack and Maudie Mitchell.

Four Fayetteville State students spent the past summer in very challenging intern positions. This marked the first time that Fayetteville State University has had four students selected for summer internships. Each student worked approximately twelve weeks. Their average rate of pay was \$130 per week.

Maudie Mitchell worked with the Public Building Service (PBS) of General Service Administration's (GSA) central office in Washington, D.C. Maudie's position was in the Equal Employment Opportunity Office (EEO) under the supervision of the Executive Director. "All my duties were interesting and enjoyable," Maudie said. "My co-workers and the supervisors were very understanding and put forth efforts to give PBS a pleasant working atmosphere. My entire experience was interesting, educational and rewarding."

Jacqueline Mack was a Research Helper in the Ames Laboratories at the University of Iowa. "I was able to do real research work and got a chance to learn real laboratory work," she said.

William Alston spent the summer with the State Government in Raleigh. "I had the opportunity of attending several legislative sessions. The historical sessions on Restructuring of Higher Education was one of the most interesting," he said.

"Informal rap sessions with high ranking state officials were among the highlights of my summer experiences. It is my sincere hope that more Black students be offered the opportunity of taking an in-depth look into State Government."

Kathann Eaglin was one of three students selected from eighteen colleges for the 1971 Federal Summer Intern positions located in the Office of the Secretary of the Army. "Being

in the same building with the top 'Brass' of the Department of Army was a thrill within itself," exclaimed Kathann.

Several suggestions offered by Kathann to improve next year's program are expected to be implemented by the agency.

"We are extremely pleased with the in-roads that we were able to make in discovering intern opportunities for our students during the past summer, but we have yet to scratch the surface. We are committed to tripling that number next summer. Our students need this meaningful, goal directed work experience to reinforce their college education," Milton Yarboro, Director of Career Planning and Placement said.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, interested in additional information concerning summer internship opportunities are urged to visit the Placement Office, New Administration Building, Room 133.

First Semester- 1,488 Enrolled

1,488 students are enrolled at Fayetteville State for the current school term. Of this amount, 372 are new freshmen, 167 advanced freshmen, 327 sophomores, 225 juniors, 299 seniors, and 98 special, or evening students.

Registration procedures during this semester had greatly improved. The chairman of the Registration Committee was Dean R.L. Fields. It was well organized and systematized. Students registered according to their classification at a given time. By using this procedure, it lessened quite a number of problems.

It is hoped that through the effort of the students, faculty members, administration, and personnel that registration procedures will continue to improve.