



N.C. Officials in the Criminal Justice System

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C. Erwin is the first black person in the history of the state of North Carolina to win a statewide race for an elective office. During the primary in 1978, he acquired sixty per cent of the vote and carried 96 of the 100 counties. He won sixty per cent of the votes cast in the general election that year and carried 92 counties.

A stately figure with credentials which stagger the imagination, Judge Erwin is conscientious of the trail he has blazed. "The challenge is still there for every young person who start at the bottom", he said proudly, "But I would like to show them by example that they can succeed and become an attribute to our total society."

Judge Erwin emphasized three steps to success — hard-study, self-discipline and the ability to understand and get along with others.

missions policies to determine the success of graduation of those admitted through the special programs.

Another charge leveled during the council meeting was the lack of use, by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, of students in follow-up procedures in seeking high school applicants.

Other recommendations of the Long Report include: a study of special admissions; upgrading the positions of the black admissions officers; development of an intensive minority recruitment program; recruitment of more black faculty and creating an environment that would enhance their staying at the university; and the funding of the African and Afro-American Studies Curriculum.

Former chairman and curriculum co-chairman, Dr. Sonja H. Stone, responded to the recommendations saying anything short of departmentalization would be futile efforts.

Each week, the N.C. Court of Appeals reviews and makes rulings on 56 cases which have been appealed by litigants from lower courts. And Judge Erwin is one of those who oversees the justice process.

An annual budget exceeding \$8 million, 300 employees and 1,500 prison inmates fall under the command of T.L. Barnett, Eastern Area Administrator of the N.C. Department of Correction. His territory encompasses 26 counties and 13 prison units.

"It is an enormous task to coordinate and standardize operations of an organization of this size," says Barnett, "But it is less difficult because of the cooperation and support I receive from my staff and superintendent of prison field units."

This attitude is shared by Richard C. Hardee, superintendent of a 150-man prison unit near Snow Hill, who will see a \$21.5 million prison constructed behind his workplace by early 1982.

"Mr. Barnett has given me full support and come to may aid at anytime of day or night." Hardee went on. "This new prison unit will further test our management abilities", said Hardee, "But we've got the leadership and ability to do it."

Barnett says he sometimes faces a problem from a few citizens who feel that inmates should not be allowed the privileges of work release and other rehabilitative programs for inmates. But Hardee and other superintendents play an active role in designating citizen advisory committees to explain the necessity of these programs to residents throughout eastern North Carolina.

Barnett states that tremendous progress has been made in beginning more minorities into the criminal justice system in North Carolina. And it is evident they are coming not only through appointments by high state officials, but in the electoral process as well.

CARTER IN '80 - KENNEDY IN '84
Former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young said last week he would support Senator Edward Kennedy for president in 1984, but will campaign this election for President Jimmy Carter. Young, after giving an address to Michigan State students, told a group of reporters, "I hope he's (Kennedy) President of the United States someday. I'd rather see Carter President right now." UPI Photo

Second Anniversary Of Charity Harps To Be Held Sunday

The Charity Harps of Zion will celebrate their Second Anniversary at First Baptist Church, Creedmoor, on Sunday, October 28 at 7 p.m.

Members of the group are: (soprano) Ms. Ann Bennett, Ms. Mary Wilkerson, Ms. Diane Turner, Ms. Andris Morrison, Ms. Delois Moore and Ms. Delois McNair; (alto) Ms. Ida Black, Ms. Eliza Branch, Ms. Winnie Braswell, Ms. Willie R. Burgess, Ms. Julia Burt, Ms. Lula Joyce Cornigans, Ms. Monica Har-

ris, Ms. Viola Harris, Ms. Lenora Johnson, Ms. Rosa Keech, Ms. Shirley Keech, Ms. Michelle Lawson, Ms. Janet Truitt; (bass) Willie Curtis and Charles Moss; Ms. Judy McCoy, president; Ms. Eliza Branch, secretary; and Ms. Barbara McKinley, treasurer; Edward Bennett, musician and Donald Bullock, Director.

Several guest choirs from the Triangle area and Virginia will participate.

Not Concerned

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concern for the black presence on this campus and they want to maintain it as the premier campus where only a few choice individuals are allowed to enter," Renwick said.

In response to Taylor's opposition to an office of minority affairs on the grounds that it would foster segregation at the university, Renwick said, "His office segregated as it is and also every administrative unit on campus is segregated from black participation. If this attitude continues, then the situation will continue to exist. The only way to change the attitudes is to change the composition and complexion of the Chancellor's office and other offices on campus. The Alumni Office is white, the Office of University Relations is segregated and the list goes on."

The committee report gave specific recommendations that special considerations which were allowed for sons and daughters of alumni should also apply to black out-of-state students whose parents were either born or raised in North Carolina.

When contacted by The Carolina Times, the Office of Undergraduate Admissions' director, Richard Cashwell, reserved comment on the mechanism which will be used to determine the status of the black students whose parents were either North Carolina natives or former students of the North Carolina educational system. He preferred comment to come from committee chairman, Samuel Williamson, Jr. Williamson was not available for comment.

"Our position has been all along that without department status, the stability of the program would always be in question. It is very difficult to operate a program when the instructors have dual allegiances, that is to their specific fields and to the African and Afro-American Studies Curriculum.

Dr. Stone was removed from her post as co-chairman after she challenged and appealed a decision not to award her tenure.

Renwick has been asked if he would testify if called in the continuing controversy between UNC and HEW. He said, "I


called to testify, I plan to tell the full story whether favorable or unfavorable to any party concerned. The chair will have to fall on them."

Renwick also charged that the University has not made any effort to do a follow-up study on the students who were admitted on the conditional ad-

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