



Bernard Hairston



Teresa Green



Judy Watson



Howard Harrell

# N.C. Due Earthquake

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miles around and could be felt as far away as Kansas, Canada and Cuba.

Geologic phenomena, known to proceed major earthquakes elsewhere, are currently in progress near Wilmington, Stewart said. The warming signs include unusual land elevation changes and characteristics of ground water in the area which show unusually high salt content, high temperatures and high pressures -- which could be expected to accompany the build-up of stresses in rocks prior to an earthquake.

NRC directed a number of experts to study Stewart's report, which also has been evaluated by the U.S. Geological Survey. All concurred with Stewart's conclusions and CP&L now has been ordered to install a net of sesimographs in the area to scientifically determine if an earthquake is imminent there or not. Refusal would cause their permit to operate the plant to be revoked. Results of the study may be available by late 1976.

## Man In The Street

### City's Problems Remain The Same

by Robert Eller  
Staff Writer

Six months ago the "man in the street" asked people in Winston-Salem what they thought was the biggest problem in the city. This week we thought it would be interesting to see what their answers to the same question would be.

Back in May the major

problems cited were unemployment, inflation, and recession.

Jesse Foust, 57, said, "Inflation; everything just keeps going up. They say we've whipped the recession but inflation is getting worse all the time."

Andrea McCoy, 23, answered, "I feel its the job situation. People keep saying the recession is over but the job freeze is continuing here."

Dallas Hanes, 43, stated crime is the major problem everywhere. It just continues to increase."

Teresa Green, 18, commented, there are not enough recreational facilities for people my age."

Marcia McCauley, 36, said, "food prices are the major problem. They have been rising for the last year and it gets worse everytime you go

to the supermarket."

Bernard Hairston, 28, commented, "jobs are the main problem, they haven't opened back up like they should since people are saying the recession is over."

Rueben Watlington, 25, answered, "unemployment is the number one problem. I don't think the problem of recession has been solved and won't be until Ford's gone."

Judy Watson, 30, said, the deterioration of the downtown

area is the major problem."

Howard Harrell, commented, unemployment, inflation and recession; in short the governmental administration. Ford and the republicans are the big problems all over the country."

From the answers of the persons interviewed the major problems in Winston-Salem have not changed in the past six months. They still remain, unemployment, inflation and recession.

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## WSSU Homecoming Focuses On Black Contributions

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on Saturday, November 15 at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. respectively.

The parade theme focuses on the contributions by blacks to the nation's growth in general and on the contributions of WSSU to the progress

of the Winston-Salem Community in particular.

From the assembly point on Linden Avenue the parade route is as follows: west on Third Street to Liberty Street; north on Liberty Street to Fourth Street; and east on Fourth Street to Woodland Avenue.

The Rams will meet the Bears of Shaw University at 1:30 p.m. in the Bowman Gray Stadium. This will be followed by the Second Annual Hall of Fame Banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. in Hauser Student Union.

## Murder

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7) Detective Worsham signed warrants charging Woods with the murder of Tony and the robbery of the Minute Market.

Woods is presently being held in Lynn, Mass. on a felony assault charge, after waiving extradition from the state of Florida. Warrants from the Winston-Salem Police Department are being sent to Lynn, Mass. and the department is drawing up extradition papers for Woods' return to the city.

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