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Clash Over WSSU

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CitesLocal Concern

by Sharyn Bratcher Staff Writer

Jamin HOOKS VOILEU LIE organization's disappointment in President Carter's

performance during his

first year in office. "We

didn't think Carter would

be as good as he said he

was going to be," said

Hooks. "But nobody

thought he'd be as bad as

"Sometimes I think we

are our own worst

enemy," sighed Hairston.

crime, with a death toll

approaching that of View

Nam, and educational

schools," said Hairston.

fact that without educa-

tion, there isn't going to

ball is a conspiracy to keep

much time studying as

"That damned basket-

be any job."

He cited black on black

he is.'

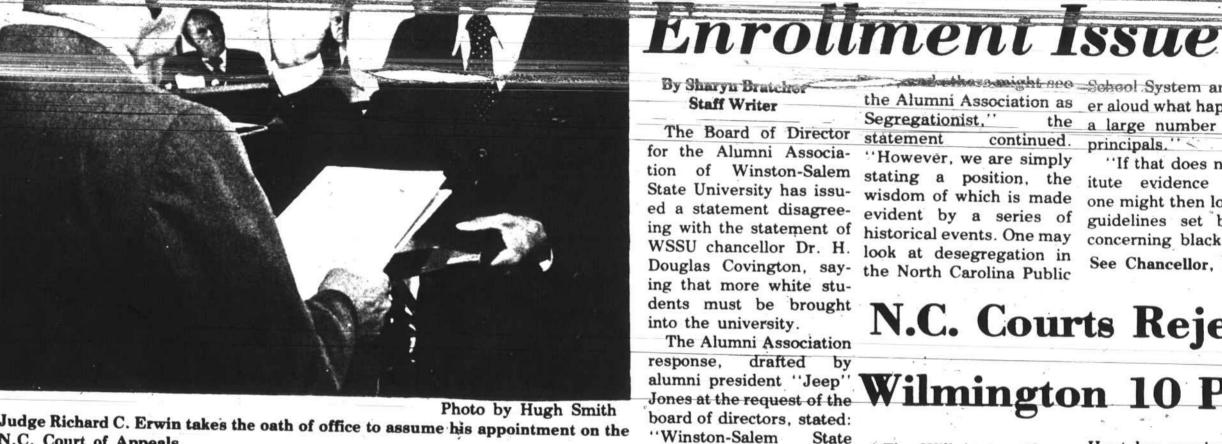
Winston-Salem NAACP president Patrick Hairston has just returned from the national NAACP convention in New York, where he met with chapter pre-



Patrick Hairston

sidents from throughout the country to evaluate the problems facing blacks to-"And we should face the day.

"Unemployment and redevelopment are our biggest problems," said Hairston. "We must, of course, include racism. All other problems stem from that."



concerns as a major prob-Judge Richard C. Erwin takes the oath of office to assume his appointment on the lem in the black communi-N.C. Court of Appeals.

"We should be con-cerned about what our Erwin Sworn In For Judgeship children are taught in

In swearing in ceremo-- ment to one of the three Jr. and Superior Court nies held in Raleigh last new judgeships created by Judge John Webb, Goverweek, Richard C. Erwin the General Assembly as nor Hunt commented: role for black colleges to became the first balck part of the governor's "I've appointed people play in a society which judge in the N.C. Court of anti-crime campaign.

House of Representatives judge, so that cases can be

Erwin, a Winston-Sa- ges to the Court of Ap- mitted to making the us dumb. If kids spent as lem attorney, resigned his peals is intended to re- courts a strong force in seat in the North Carolina duce the workload of each our fight against crime."

who believe in speedy suddenly ignores the ta-Adding three new jud- trials, and who are comlents of young blacks who spend four years in any institution."

"Some may interpret this point of view as being sible pardon had no com-

Staff Writer

The Board of Director

the Alumni Association as er aloud what happened to Segregationist," the a large number of black statement continued. principals." "However, we are simply "If that does not conststating a position, the itute evidence enough,

seed attaca might see School System and wond-

wisdom of which is made one might then look at the evident by a series of guidelines set by HEW historical events. One may concerning black involve-See Chancellor, Page 2

N.C. Courts Reject

Wilmington 10 Plea Jones at the request of the

State The Wilmington 10 ex- Hunt has received consihausted their last bid for derable urging in recent freedom through the months from organi-North Carolina court sys- zations and even a group tem, when the state Court of senators either to parof Appeals refused to don the 10 or to commute review a lower court deci- their sentences.

look at desegregation in

the North Carolina Public

who recently announced nor does not take action in that he is reviewing each the case, he will take it to

Attorney for the Wil-

The Wilmington 10,

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needs to remain very predominantly ^a black in population. Those of us who have graduated can testify to the fact that there is a very important

in opposition to integra- ment on the decision.

by

sion denying them a new trial.

mington 10 James Fergu-Governor James Hunt. son says that if the goverdefendant's case for pos- federal court.

NAACP president Ben- see AAACP, Page 2

to accept Hunt's appoint reviewed more promptly. **Economy Top Concern Of Blacks** According To Government Survey

by five to one.

The survey, sponsored fall throughout the state to explain

Of the 101,358 "North ity to pariticipate in the solve that problem. The Carolina Tomorrow" sur- state government decisvey forms received state- ion-making process. As wide, about 20 percent -- the chief citizen advisory 19,896 -- were sent by agency in state govrn-. Black North Carolinians. ment, the Board will make North Carolina. And of these Black re- recommendations to the spondents, the economy governor for short - and was listed as the greatest long-range solutions to problem facing the state the problems based on survey results.

by Gov. Jim Hunt and the ed respondents to name State Goals and Policy the biggest problem fac-Board, was conducted this ing the state, and to what state give citizens as opportun- government should do to

survey also dealt with satisfaction with service delivery, taxes and the their major concern. This nominated January 12 by The questionnaire ask- percentage compares to the precinct chairmen and

Appeals.

the 18.2 percent through- vice-chairmen. out the stat who listed the See Economy, Page 2

<u>Campaign '78</u>

recommendation from the Forsyth County Democraoverall quality of life in tic party. Attorney Harold Kennedy and former al-Thirty-three percent of derman C.C. Ross are the all Blacks volunteered the two names most frequentmatter of jobs, unemploy- ly mentioned as Erwin's ment and the economy as successor, who will be

In appointing Erwin and economy as the top pro- the other two new judges. blem. As solutins to this Wake County district at-

In order to keep his See Insert judgeship until the expiration of the term in 1984, Erwin must run for re-In Memory election in November. His unexpired term in the House will be filled by **Of** appointment based upon

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Inside torney Burley Mitchell,

Grand Dragon Enters

Commissioners Race

Joe Grady, Grand Dragon of the North Caro-

lina Ku Klux Klan, announced his candidacy for he said, he will not run as the Forsyth County Board of County Commissioners in a press conference at the Board of Elections office Monday.

"I don't think I'll get many black votes," he admitted, but went on to state that race should not be an issue in the campaign, and that he is running as the champion of the blue collar worker.

"A lot of times things that seem to be racial issues really aren't," he struggles."

High School, announced Health Center restored as plained. "It's the city. Grady talked at the provihis candidacy for the State general hospital. He With all this redevelopsion stating that he would not seek to be a write-in explained that there are ment going on in that House of Representatives no health care facilities in area, if the houses around in a press conference lasst candidate if he lost the East Winston, making it Atkins are demolished, Thursday at his home. primary, but when Board "People are my special dangerous for an accident then there may be no one of Elections personnel told in the state to attend the See Runs, Page 2 See Grand, Page 2 him that he could not file,

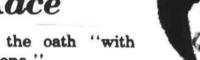
he took the oath "with reservations." Since he took the oath.

a write-in candidate if defeated; otherwise, he indicated, that would have been his intention.

Grady's special concern is the blue collar worker. Although they pay the major burden of taxes in the county, they do not have representation on any governing boards, he the Winston-Salem/Forstated.

that he favors stricter

I taking the oath to run,



Larry Womble

Candidates Attend **Political Breakfast**

Newly-appointed judge ing at Staley's Northside. Richard Erwin and two of Approximately 35 perthe candidates who hope sons attended the breakto succeed him in the N.C. fast. hosted, says Larry House of Representatives Womble, by the Conwere entertained at a cerned Citizens of the breakfast Saturday morn- See Candidates, Page 2

Bailey Seeks Second Term

Beaufort O. Bailey, the school." Bailey, who does not first black ever elected to

syth County Schor Board, His platform indicates filed for re-ele cion last that he opposes pornogra- week, citing the fate of phy and higher taxes, and Atkins High as one of his primary concerns.

drug law enforcement and "It's not the actions of observed. "They're class Ernest Logemann, a the school board that wormore recreation centers. Grady wants Reynolds ries me," Bailey ex- history teacher at Atkins

want Atkins to close, sta-

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Logemann Runs

For State House



Ernest Logemann

Deputy city manager Jack Bond presents awards for heroism to six local heroes as Mayor Wayne Corpening waits to congratulate them.

City Commends 6 Heroes

Commendations for heroism were presented by Mayor Wayne A. Corpening recently to two firemen, two public safety officers, and two private citizens for their efforts to save lives in a house fire on October 15, 1977.

Tonya Walker, 12, was rescued from the blaze, but her father, Bracey Walker, 32, died on the way to the hospital despite the extensive resuscita tion efforts of the four

officers. Piedmont Publishing newspaper carriers, Mrs. Martha Penland Seay and R.A. Young, were cited for reporting the fire and rescuing the girl.

Fire Lt. Jessie D. Hem ric, Firefighter Greg Key, and Public Safety Officers Karla Bjorling and Harrison Davis were decorated

route to the hospital with out, he asked her if others the ambulance emergency in her family were in the house. She was uncertain medical staff.

tion medals to the officers. she said, he would be in Mrs. Seay was deliver- the den located at the rear Stonewall

5:30 a.m.

James E. Sims, a Forsyth County Sheriff's detec- Seay, were attempting to tive, who called the Fire gain entry into the house Department.

of time, Young was deli- them back. vering papers along Indiana Avenue when he story home was on fire,

out of the roof when the He went to the house, three fire units arrived -and when he arrived at the two from the City and the

Corpening awarded cer- if her father had returned tificates of honor to the from taking her mother to citizens and commenda- work. If he had returned,

ing newspapers in the of the home. subdivision when she discovered the and kicked in the rear fire at the home of Mr. door. Only smoke came

and Mrs. Walker at 3701 Appomattox Drive about his calls.

She roused a neighbor.

During this same period but the smoke also turned noticed the fire in the and flames were shooting

subdivision.

out and no responses to When he came around front, he saw that other neighbors, Sims and Mrs.

Young went to the back

to search for occupants, The rear of the one-

for maintaining artificial structure, he heard some- third from the Forest Hills respiration efforts until one coughing. He tore Volunteer Fire Departopen a screen, raised the ment. medical units arrived. Firemen found Mr. window, and Tonya came Officer Bjorling continued the mouth-to-mouth to him. Walker lying unconscious When he got the girl See City, Page 2 resuscitation while en