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*More Than 65% of Registered Voters*

## Black Voter Turn-out Is Great

by Rudy Anderson  
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A heavy black voter turnout that was resoundingly democratic was clearly a determining factor in President-elect Carter's bid for the White House. His statement on preserving "ethnic purity" and the last minute controversy involving his church's admittance of a black minister and three black civil rights activist had very little affect on the way blacks voted nationally. Carter had 85% of the black vote nationally.

Not since the election of 1960 had blacks turned out to vote in such numbers. Early predictions that blacks would not vote in large numbers proved to be wrong. Rev. Jesse Jackson said the black voter turnout had "clearly

been the deciding factor in Carter's win," adding, "the hands that once picked cotton have now picked the President."

Here in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County area the black vote reflected the national trend. In the predominately black voting districts all voted better than 90% democratic with approximately 65% of the black registered voters casting their ballots.

The unofficial ballot totals looked like this: There were three ahead that recorded the lowest voting percentages of the black precincts.

Martin Luther King 'with 35% of the registered voters voting had only 373 people to vote out of the 1,053 registered. North Elementary recorded only 24% of the vote

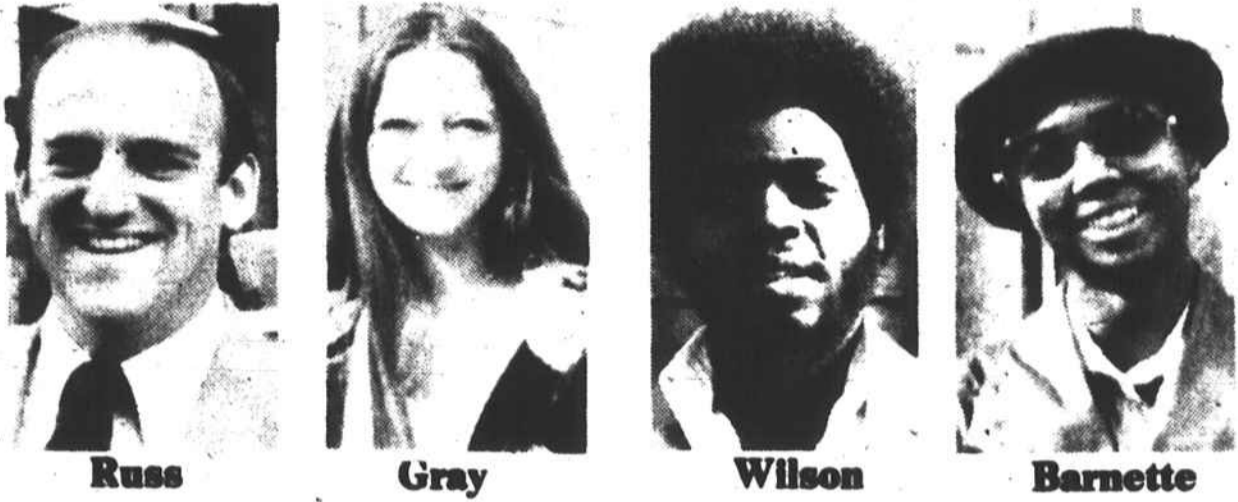
with 188 votes cast of the 761 registered voters. A mix up in tabulations may have been partly responsible for the low voting percentage in the Memorial Coliseum area which recorded only 22% of the registered voters voting. Of the 1,553 registered voters only 343 voted.

Elsewhere, the voting ranged from moderately heavy to heavy. At Paisley Junior High, 672 voted out of 1,422 registered for 47% total. Kennedy recorded 42% of their registered voters voting with 675 ballots cast of the 1,621 registered. At Anderson, 48% of the registered voters voted with 529 votes cast out of 1,106. The 14th Street area indicated that better than 50% of their voters cast ballots, boasting a total of 912 votes out of the 1,749 registered. Happy Hill showed a big increase in their voting percentage with 44% of the registered voters voting. They recorded 371 votes out of a possible 848.

The Skyland area showed a marked improvement with 50% showing to vote. They recorded 904 votes out of 1,792. Lowrance Elementary and Fairview Elementary recorded similar totals and voting percentages.

Kimberly Park School and Carver Jr. High had the

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Russ

Gray

Wilson

Barnette

## Voters React To Carter Victory

by Rudy Anderson  
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Talking to people on the streets downtown the day after the national election, there were mixed feelings on Carter's win and many surprise who expressed that he had apparently taken the election in light of the ballot controversy in New York, and with votes still to be tallied in Oregon and Ohio.

Donald Wilson, now unemployed, said, "I think he will help a lot in terms of generating jobs. I was surprised he won. All I saw on television during the reporting of the returns was Ford. I really hope he will be able to do something about putting people back to work. I've been working part-time on and off. I need a steady job."

Debbie Gray, a Wachovia employee, said she was "terribly surprised" that Carter won. "I thought Ford

would take it. I was very displeased that Ford lost. Actually it was worse than that for me. I'm a Ford fan." she said.

Sandra Barnette, a junior at Winston-Salem State, was overjoyed that Carter won. She said, "I was up with my grandmother til about 4:30 Tuesday morning keeping an

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Yasmin Fozard  
...Miss WSSU



Barbara Dunlap  
...Miss Homecoming



Margaret Edmonds  
...Miss Alumni

## WSSU Queens Part of Homecoming '76

Winston-Salem State University's Homecoming Week activities are scheduled to

begin Sunday, October 31 and will continue through Saturday, November 6.

This year's theme, "We're All in This Together"

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## Bakers Hit With Hardship

by Rudy Anderson  
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People very often never know how well off they are until given the opportunity to observe others in worse shape. It's like the man who complained because he had no shoes for his feet, then saw a man who had no feet. It serves as an interesting point of reference in the study of a new family come to town, the Bakers.

The Chronicle became involved at the brink of the struggling family's troubles. Mrs. Patricia Baker, 24, of 2810 Manchester and her five year-old son, Terrence, had been involved in an accident on the corner of 27th and Patterson Ave.

Mrs. Baker was coming back from picking up her car for repairs because of a previous accident.

Her car was extensively

damaged on the passenger side, the side where her son was sitting. The impact of the crash was so great that it knocked the car for a complete circle and was pointed in the opposite direction, back down 27th.

Mrs. Baker said she kept her cool to steer clear of a post. She said if they had hit the post it would have been over. "God was with us," she

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The Baker family minus Mr. Baker have experienced hard times since moving here.