

United Way Target Maintains Service

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Staff Writer

Although several agencies of the United Way received increases in their allotments for next year, youth programs and the agencies themselves are far from financial comfort.

Family Services Inc., which provides family counseling, travelers aid, adoption services, meditation service and child development programs received \$287,509 for next year, and Sarah Austin, director of Family Services calls the money a "very minor increase in our budget."

"A big part of our budget actually goes for salaries. The money we receive is matched by funds we receive for the child development program," she said, adding that the department's homemakers services had been cut back as a result of the minor increase.

Although the YMCA is scheduled to get \$317,142, the Central Y will not receive a cent, according to executive director Brian Cormier.

He explained that between \$140-\$145,000 apiece would go to the Patterson Avenue and East Forsyth branches of the YMCA,

with the remaining \$20-\$30,000 to be used for camperships to Camp Hanes.

"What we receive from United Way is approximately 16 percent of our overall budget for all the Y's and that figure is steadily decreasing," said Cormier who said that at one time United Way allocations comprised 50 percent of the Y budget.

Barbara Long, public relations director for the YWCA said that her agencies base allocations have been the same for the past three years with an eight percent increase for cost of living raises this year.

"Our money will go for family life programs, senior citizen and day care and physical education," she said.

Richard Glover, ex-

ecutive director of the Patterson Avenue YMCA said that his agency's allotment represents approximately a 10 per cent increase, and would help support youth programs.

The Salvation Army Boy's and Girl's Clubs received \$148,044 and \$71,380 respectively and Don Moore, executive director of the Boy's Club, said that their allotment represents a nine percent increase over last year's allocation.

The United Way's total budget was \$3,189,386, to be distributed to 28 agencies including the American Red Cross - \$365,004; Battered Women's Services - \$58,000; Big Brothers/Big Sisters - \$68,108; Boy Scouts, \$183,796; Child Guidance Clinic - \$39,000; Children's Center - \$168,131;

Christmas Cheer Toy Shop - \$20,339; Consumer Credit Counseling - \$86,837; Family Services - \$287,509; Forsyth Cancer Service - \$58,054; Goodwill Industries - \$53,000; Juvenile Justice Council - \$14,337 and Legal Aid Society - \$10,000.

Mental Health Association - \$6,050; Salvation Army-City Command - \$122,357; Salvation Army Boys' Club - \$148,044; Salvation Army Girl's Club - \$71,380; Tel-Med - \$17,460; Triad Girl Scout Council - \$110,102; United Way Central Services, \$303,778; Voluntary Action Center - \$62,871; Winston-Salem Deafness Center - \$50,000; Winston-Salem, Rescue Squad - \$24,300; Winston-Salem Urban League - \$125,980; YMCA - \$317,142; YWCA - \$237,210; Contingency Fund - \$100,000 and North Carolina United Way - \$80,300.

Burkins

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be disbarred, they still couldn't get her name off the ballot."

Elections supervisor Kathie Chastain said that she had received inquiries by phone and from people on the street, about the removal of Burkins' name from the November ballot.

Chastain, who echoed Armentrout said, "there is no methodology to have a vacancy for district court judge, short of resignation or death," she said.

The Chronicle learned that inquiries had been made about possible disbarment proceedings against Burkins, however, Bobby James of the North Carolina State Bar Association in Raleigh, said that his office has not received any complaints about the

incidents leading up to Burkins' dismissal by District Attorney Don Tisdale last Wednesday.

James did say however that if a complaint was filed that his office would investigate possible disciplinary procedures.

"Our code does cover a lawyer in any legal capacity, private or professional," he said.

Burkins said that she hasn't broken any laws and says that possibly disciplinary action wasn't valid.

"I am not resigning in no uncertain terms and I plan on winning in November," she said, adding, "my campaign manager, Hal Guess, just got back in town and we are planning a news conference to straighten out all the rumors."



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Out Looking

City personnel analyst Miss Chiquita Lee and Martin Macke will be out looking for minority and women applicants for the 60-person class of public safety and fire trainees beginning in February. Personnel director Al Beatty said he wants to see "substantial minority and female representation" in the class in order to achieve a 19 per cent minority hiring goal. Trainees make \$12,397 per year with just a high school diploma.

Goon

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Chronicle reporters to tell about their experiences on the force and their beliefs about a possible "goon squad." "Anyone who thinks about messing with those people, let alone trying to get some names or exposing them is really going to buy it," said a black veteran officer.

A former member of the force told the Chronicle that although Chief Lu Powell called last week's allegation "a damned lie," that Powell knew that such a possibility did exist.

"You can't blame the man for defending his department. He was probably caught by surprise. I mean I wouldn't like reading in the paper about what was wrong in my department the same time that half of Winston-Salem was reading it," said the officer who said that the goon squad was a stark reality for him.

"I believe some of those guys that the first cop talked about last week were responsible for me having to resign. There are times when you can't take that department anymore. You look up and everyone's ass is covered but yours and then you get treated worse than a criminal," he said.

A female officer said that she believed that there was a list of people "who had grown too big for their britches," and that she believed that she was on the list.

"In the past, women have had to tread lightly in that department anyway. I hope Chief Powell will make some changes in that direction, but I don't think he can do much about those guys who like to take law into their own hands."

A white officer who said he was a 20-year veteran of the police department said that although he believed that there were internal problems of a "goon nature," that the WSPD was still the best as far as he is concerned. "You've got a few guys that just want to cling to the old way, but I don't think the situation is of the magnitude that people want to claim."

Hiring

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Fred D. Hauser asked Durnell, "are you saying we don't have a fair and ethical affirmative action program in county government?"

Durnell replied by saying that the county did not have the best reputation for hiring minorities.

Commissioner Mazie S. Woodruff also responded to Hauser by saying, "I have talked with black county employees in the last month and I know that they think our affirmative action program isn't very effective. I agree with the young gentleman (Durnell)," she said.

Hairston, who let Durnell do most of the talking, just as they did when presenting the idea to the Winston-Salem Board of Aldermen two weeks ago said, "racism is causing us to crumble from within. Each year we lose hundreds of black employees because they can't get jobs here. We don't want welfare, we job-fare. Look at it for what it is and let's do something about it."

Hauser, in thanking Durnell and Hairston for coming, promised that the board would look into the matter and give it consideration.

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