



Photo by Mike Cunningham

Members of the Top Ladies of Distinction proudly display the plaque of appreciation which they received from the United Negro College Fund.

Top Ladies receive plaque from UNCF

The Winston-Salem Chapter of Top Ladies of Distinction recently received a plaque of appreciation from the United Negro College Fund.

The organization has been instrumental in raising funds for UNCF since the first televised show in 1985.

Chapter members Joan Cardwell, Dorothy Ross, Wilma Wheeler and Manderline Scales were present to accept the award on behalf of the local chapter.

Theldora Small began the concept of raising UNCF funds via viewing parties in the homes of members. Gail Lindsay hosted a

viewing party that raised \$7,000. Vivian Burke has chaired the last two viewing parties which have netted nearly \$25,000 for the UNCF.

Dorothy Ross is president of the local chapter; Ms. Small is the organizer.

WSSU grad sees civil rights

if you go to college or not."

Speaking from the vantage point of a former student actively involved in local civil rights demonstrations, Thompson said that some of the facts from that era have been distorted. Contrary to popular belief, he said, the majority of Afro-Americans in the Twin City did not play an active role in the local civil rights movement.

"Today, you hear a lot of black people saying, 'I was out there marching and demonstrating for civil rights.' The truth is that most blacks were not in the movement. I doubt if Winston-Salem had more than 300 black people involved," said Thompson, whose mother, Gladys Thomp-

son, still lives in the city. "Louise Wilson and Carl Matthews were the leaders. They were totally involved in what was happening here. There were almost as many whites involved as blacks in Winston-Salem. Many blacks had gotten comfortable and were afraid to risk it by getting out in the streets marching, but not Mrs. Wilson and not Carl Matthews."

Part of the problem with the reversal in civil rights gains and in the community's lack of enthusiasm for continuing education, Thompson said, is that students themselves have become increasingly apathetic. But it is the parents, he said, who are to

blame for raising what he called "a generation of spoiled children."

"Blacks have taken on attitudes of white people who spoiled their children. We're starting our second generation of spoiled children," said Thompson, who rents houses to Howard University students in Washington. "The students are apathetic because they think they're going to make a lot of money, and they think that they're better than where their parents are from. They don't know about the struggle and surviving struggles. We lived by the struggle. We survived because struggle was part of us. We didn't have any choice but to survive."

Students improve

Chapter 1 reading program--the largest one in the system serving 26 elementary schools. Forty teachers staff the reading centers which serve about 50 students during the six period day.

"One of the most exciting programs and unique programs is the Early Intervention Program which is in operation in three Chapter 1 schools," Hayes said. "The program, which serves kindergarten students, is designed to prevent school failure by working with children and their parents."

Early Intervention teachers instruct 12 students, who have been

identified as having the greatest need, in the mornings. In the evenings those students' parents are taught how to help their children at home to reinforce teachers' efforts.

At the middle school level, approximately 1,200 students participate in the Chapter 1 math lab program in ten eligible schools.

"The teacher in this program is a state-paid certified math teacher," Hayes said. "The students in this program are seventh and eighth graders identified as having the greatest need for remedial services in mathematics."

In some of the smaller schools,

six graders needing remediation are included to bring numbers up to full program capacity, Hayes said.

"A wide variety of instructional approaches and materials are used in this program, including computer-assisted instruction and video laser disc programs in the six schools," Hayes said.

Students' improvement on and progression through Chapter 1 programs is charted using the CAT test, Hayes said.

"We test from one spring to the next spring to evaluate our programs and compare rankings," Hayes said.

Republicans take lion's share

voters should have been more careful in choosing their candidates and not as quick to follow "the people with influence (who) pushed for a straight Democratic ticket."

Jones, who finished fifth in the overall run for the School Board, was the second highest vote-getter in the school board election, Grace Efrid, the only Democrat to win a seat on the board, finished second to Jones in 18 precincts with a large number of Afro-American voters. Jones won all of the precincts in the North, Northeast and East wards, and captured all of the Southeast ward, with the exception of the Covenant Presbyterian Church precinct. Only 588 votes from city precincts separated Efrid from Jones,

who finished second among Democratic contenders. Efrid, however, received a 2,300-vote from county voters.

Democratic Afro-American voters also remained loyal to their party in the race for the 20th District State Senate seat. Afro-American Republican candidate Vernon Robinson received little support from the city's predominantly Afro-American precincts. Although Robinson received substantially more votes than his Republican opponent in the Afro-American precincts, he also finished well behind both of the Democratic candidates in each of the predominantly Afro-American precincts. Robinson's narrowest margin of defeat

among largely Afro-American precincts came at the 14th Street Recreation Center, where he finished 127 votes behind the second-place candidate, Ted Kaplan. The overall winner, Democrat Marvin Ward, carried all of the Afro-American precincts with the exception of the Mount Sinai Glorious Church of God precinct, which was captured by Kaplan.

Robinson defeated his party opponent, Charles H. Wallschleger, in each of the city's precincts. Robinson finished 7,449 votes behind Ward in the race's overall voting. Ward received a total of 9,612 votes from predominantly Afro-American precincts.

National results at a glance

Results thus far point to a trend of 261 Democrats and 174 Republicans.

GOVERNORS

Of the 12 gubernatorial races, Democrats won five -- in Indiana, Vermont, West Virginia, North

Dakota and Washington -- while Republicans won seven contests. The GOP winners were in Montana, Delaware, North Carolina, Missouri, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Utah.

Going into the election, Democrats had a 27-23 edge among

the 50 state governors, and the post-election lineup becomes 28 Democrats and 22 Republicans.

Among highlights: Democrat Evan Bayh was elected governor of Indiana, where Republican incumbent Robert D. Orr could not run again.

Community Calendar

tion for volunteers at 6 p.m. at 610 Coliseum Drive. For more information call 724-7993.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

The East Winston Branch Library will present a special Black Financial Awareness Seminar. "What You Need to Know About the RJR Buyout, and Your RJR Stock" at 7:15 p.m. The seminar will be repeated Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7:15 p.m.

The Forsyth Juvenile Justice Council Inc. will sponsor a council meeting at 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Assembly Room, 520 Summit St. The topic is "Juvenile Court: What We Look Like Now."

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

Sethos Temple #170-Sethos Temple #105 will hold a benefit disco at the Grenadier Club, 2511 Old Greensboro Road, from 9 p.m. until. For more information call 722-0799.

HURRY -- Entries must be in by Friday, Nov. 11
YOUR RECIPE COULD WIN \$10,000

Enter our Soul Food Cooking Contest.
Mail entries by Nov. 11 to Winston-Salem Chronicle Soul Food
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ANNIVERSAR

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