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## Norfolk official: Richard Glover has been offered YMCA position

*Cormier says new Patterson director will be black*

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Patterson YMCA Executive Director Richard F. Glover has been offered the directorship of the Hunton YMCA in Norfolk, Va., a Hunton official said Tuesday. Acting Hunton Executive Director Henry Davis said all that remains to be determined is Glover's salary.

Glover, who would neither confirm nor deny the report, has been the Patterson YMCA's director for nine years. He resigned on Dec. 18 to "pursue new career opportunities within the YMCA profession," said a YMCA press release.

But some members of the Patterson YMCA's Board of Management have contended that Glover was forced to resign.

Glover, 41, came to Winston-Salem in 1976 from Beaumont, Texas, where he served as executive

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director of the L.L. Melton Family YMCA. A native of Lynchburg, Va., Glover began his career with the YMCA in 1968 as youth director of the Hunton YMCA in Lynchburg. After serving as program director at Hunton, he went to Texas in 1972.

A search committee chaired by Patterson board member Mutter Evans has been formed and will accept applications for Glover's successor until Feb. 15, said Brian Cormier, general manager of the Metropolitan YMCA, which governs all of the county's YMCAs.

What kind of person will be needed to run the Patterson YMCA, which will become the Winston Lake YMCA when it moves into its new building on Waterworks Road this spring?

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### Intent Listeners

Approximately 70 citizens turned out last week to organize the Darryl Hunt Defense Committee. A story on the committee appears below (photo by James Parker).

## Darryl Hunt Defense Committee formed

By ROBIN ADAMS  
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A group of local residents has formed a Darryl Eugene Hunt Defense Committee on behalf of the 19-year-old black defendant in a controversial rape and murder case.

Hunt was charged on Sept. 14 with the Aug. 10 murder and rape of Winston-Salem *Sentinel* copy editor Deborah Brotherton Sykes.

The group, under the direction of North Ward Alderman Larry Little, was formed last Thursday night at a community meeting at Lloyd Presbyterian Church. The approximately 70 people in attendance raised more than \$1,200 for the Hunt Defense Fund, which also was recently established with Little's help.

The money will not be used to pay attorney's fees, Little has said, but will instead help pay for investigators and expert witnesses.

"We need this kind of group," said Lola Mae Smith, secretary of the Liberty-Patterson Neighborhood Association (Hunt is from the Liberty-Patterson area). "I think this is wonderful. I know Darryl and I don't believe he did this. At first, there was nobody who saw anything, then, as soon as the money (reward money for any informa-

tion about the murder) built up, all of a sudden folks know something."

Others who attended the meeting said they feel the same way.

"If I thought he did it, I wouldn't be out here," said Robert Davis, another Liberty-Patterson resident. "I knew his mother real good. He couldn't have done that by himself."

Said one of Hunt's attorneys, Gordon Jenkins: "There is a potential death penalty here. It's impor-

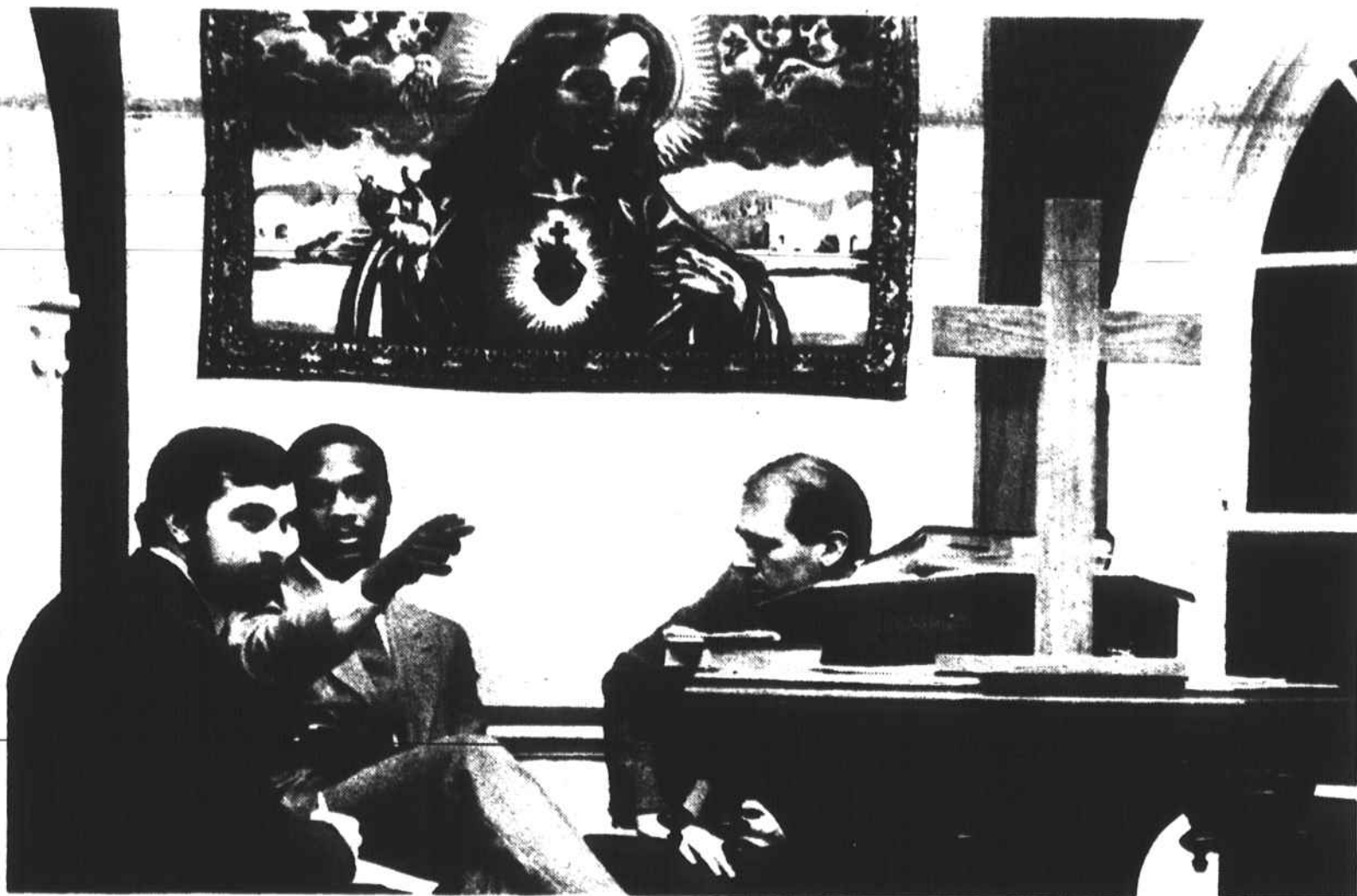
"A person can be as blind as Stevie Wonder, but if he says he saw Darryl Hunt with that white woman (Sykes), and told the story to an all-white jury, he (Hunt) will be convicted."

-- Larry Little

tant that, when someone is charged like this, that they have the support of the community."

In the audience were Khalid Fattah Griggs, director of the Institute for Islamic Involvement; the Rev. Carlton Eversley, pastor of Dellabrook Presbyterian Church; Mickey Andrews, a former candidate for district attorney and a member of the

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Alderman Larry Little confers with Darryl Hunt's attorneys S. Mark Rabil, left, and Gordon W. Jenkins during last week's community meeting to organize a Hunt Defense Committee (photo by James Parker).

## Fact-finding group split on coliseum expansion

By GREG BROWN  
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Leaders of the fact-finding subcommittee of the Citizens Coliseum Committee say they plan to take as long as necessary to gauge public opinion on a new or upgraded coliseum and don't feel bound to meet the mayor's Jan. 31 deadline for their work.

Eleven of the subcommittee members met inside the coliseum for two hours Friday, Jan. 4, to determine just how to gain public input about various alternatives under consideration.

Among the options discussed were radio talk shows, questionnaires, ward meetings and a town

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Richard Glover

## Richard Glover: 'I've done a good job'

By ROBIN ADAMS  
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In the middle of December, a controversy surrounding the Patterson Avenue YMCA erupted. In the middle of that controversy is Richard F. Glover. But Glover, who resigned as executive director of the predominantly-black Y on Dec. 18, has continually refused to comment on the controversy.

Earlier this week, Glover broke his silence and talked with the *Chronicle*.

"I've just been sitting back," said Glover, chainsmoking as he spoke. "I know there have been

some strides made during my tenure. We have made some significant progress from what it was when I got here. But like everything else, it could be better."

Some members of the Patterson Avenue YMCA Board of Management have contended that Glover was forced to resign and have said so publicly. Others, who have chosen not to go public, feel that Glover did not do the best possible job and should resign. And still others feel that Glover has worked extremely hard in making plans for the new

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## Triad firms investing in South African economy

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While much of the recent protest against South Africa's apartheid policies has involved highly publicized sit-ins at the country's Washington embassy and consulates throughout the nation, those in the forefront of America's anti-apartheid movement increasingly are trying to bring about change through economic pressure.

Organizations such as the Washington-based American Committee on Africa and its tax-exempt affiliate, the Africa Fund, lobby

actively for withdrawing American investments from South Africa as a peaceful means to force the 4.5 million whites who control the country to share power with the remaining 24.5 million non-whites, most of them black.

Among the more than 350 U.S. corporations operating in South Africa, with direct investments totaling more than \$6 billion, are a few with headquarters or branch operations in Forsyth and Guilford counties.

They include the Del Monte Corp., the Kentucky Fried Chicken

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## Big Switch attracts blacks

By ROBIN ADAMS  
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Forty percent of the people who attended the Republican Party Big Switch yard sale/voter registration drive last week were black, said Mickey Andrews, one of the event's three coordinators.

Andrews estimated that 400 of the 1,000 to 1,500 people who attended the event, held at the Dixie Classic Fairgrounds last Satur-

day, were black. But Andrews did not know how many, if any, of those black people switched parties.

"Gov. Jim Martin has stressed that blacks should be involved in the Republican Party and that's what we're trying to do," said Andrews, himself a recently converted Republican. "We have some names, that are big name black Democrats, who will come

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