



Terry: Glover's forced resignation is an act of racism (photo by James Parker).

## Protest planned on Glover's behalf

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

Some members of the Patterson Avenue YMCA and "concerned community citizens" have called for the reinstatement of Richard F. Glover as executive director of the Patterson Avenue YMCA.

Glover resigned on Dec. 18 "to pursue new career opportunities within the YMCA profession," said a YMCA press release.

Last week, Henry Davis, acting director of the Hunton YMCA in Norfolk, Va., said Glover has been offered a job as the Hunton Y executive director. All that was left to be worked out was a salary, Davis said.

But some members of the Patterson Avenue YMCA Board of Management have contended all along that Glover was forced to resign and that some staff members of the Metropolitan YMCA, the governing body for the county's YMCAs, as well as members of the Patterson Board of Management, were instrumental in forcing Glover to resign.

In addition to Glover's reinstatement, the community group has "demanded" in a written statement the resignation of Brian Cormier, general manager of the Metropolitan YMCA; the resignation of Patterson Avenue YMCA Board of Management members who allowed Glover to be "fired," and the resignations of Patterson Y board members who are not paid members of the Patterson Avenue YMCA.

To bring attention to its concerns, the group has scheduled a demonstration outside of the Central YMCA at 775 West End Blvd. on Friday at noon, said Evelyn Terry, the group's spokesman.

"It's ultimately necessary that we demonstrate our displeasure with this situation," said Terry. "We have to do something to create some momentum and to bring it to the attention of the masses of people."

"The firing of Richard Glover was a malicious and capricious act," said Terry, reading from a

Please see page A5

## Daniels decides to run for alderman

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

County tax appraiser Joseph R. Daniels announced earlier this week that he intends to run for alderman in the Northeast Ward.

Daniels, 43, becomes the second challenger for the seat now held by Vivian H. Burke. Victor Johnson Jr., a Carver High School assistant principal, announced late last year that he will seek the office.

Daniels, chairman of the Carver precinct, the Northeast Ward's largest, said he has received encouragement from ward residents and that he feels now is the time to run.

"I've been talking about it and many people have

encouraged me," said Daniels. "This is Burke's third term and she has expressed a desire for another race (Burke has said she may seek the state House seat now held by Dr. C.B. Hauser). I feel this may be the year. This may be the time that people opt for a change."

Because Burke is an incumbent, Daniels said, he knows that defeating her will be difficult.

"She (Burke) won't be easy to beat and it's going to be difficult, but I'm committed," he said. "I feel I can do it. Mrs. Burke has a supporting base and that's one thing I will have to work hard at forming."

"I'm expecting a lively race," Daniels said. "A lot of issues will come up and I intend to bring up a

Please see page A11

## A record

### Chronicle wins a record 13 awards in newspaper contest

By DAVID R. RANKIN  
Chronicle Staff Writer

The Winston-Salem Chronicle received a record 13 awards from the North Carolina Press Association at the association's annual awards ceremony last Thursday in Chapel Hill.

The 13 awards are the largest number presented to a community newspaper in the 12-year history of the contest, said Terri Saylor, an executive staff member of the press association.

The newspaper, which won first place for general excellence in 1982 and 1983, placed second overall in the weekly publication division.

Judge Bill Meyer of the Marion County Record of Marion, Kan., said the Chronicle has "good layout and design and attractive use of color."

"The newspaper has imaginative use of photographs, advertising that attracts the reader and aggressive editorials."

Meyer said.

The Chronicle also won four other awards in the weekly newspaper competition, including first place in news coverage, first place in appearance and design, second place in the use of photographs and second place in community

third place in feature photography and third place in spot news photography. Parker placed second in sports photography last year.

Said Judge Murrel Bland of Kansas City, Kan.: "Parker has good technique and does a good

"Even though we didn't defend our title as number one, we were number two and won more awards than everybody else."

-- Allen Johnson, executive editor, Winston-Salem Chronicle

service.

Seven Chronicle staff members also won awards for individual achievements.

Staff Photographer James Parker won four photography awards, the largest number of individual awards given to a weekly newspaper staff member this year. Parker won first place in sports photography, second and

job of capturing the emotion of the moment in his photographs."

Chronicle Assistant Editor Robin Adams won two writing awards from the association. Along with former staff writers John Slade and Audrey Williams, Adams received first-place honors in news and feature series reporting for articles on Winston-Salem's housing woes and won

an individual second-place award in feature writing.

Judge Bonnie Dunham of Lawrence, Kan., said Adams' feature story about the Klan/Nazi trial was "a powerful, moving piece that gives a perspective that only two people in the courtroom could report." She praised Adams for her unique first-person approach in writing the story.

Former sports editor Robert Eller won a first-place award in sports writing. Sam Davis, the Chronicle's current sports editor, shared first-place honors with Eller for sports coverage.

Judge Richard W. Clasen of the Eureka Herald in Eureka, Kan., said the Chronicle's sports coverage "was excellent and the pictures were outstanding."

Chronicle Publisher Ernest H. Pitt said he was pleased with the contest results.

"I'm extremely proud of our

Please see page A5

### Hairston says he's elated

## State NAACP says it will aid defense effort for Darryl Hunt

By ROBIN ADAMS  
Chronicle Assistant Editor

North Carolina's NAACP will support the Darryl Hunt Defense Committee, said State Field Director Carolyn Coleman earlier this week.

Hunt, a 19-year-old Winston-Salem native, was charged with the rape and murder of Winston-Salem Sentinel copy editor Deborah B. Sykes on Sept. 12, 1984. She died from a gunshot wound on Aug. 10.

Coleman said state NAACP attorneys will support the efforts of Hunt's attorneys and will provide financial assistance on his behalf.

"We won't be providing additional lawyers for Hunt, because he already has attorneys," said Coleman. "But we will be offering financial assistance to provide things that are needed for the case, like expert witnesses. We will also be providing moral support and will be consulting with Hunt's attorneys throughout the case."

North Ward Alderman Larry Little, who organized both the Darryl Hunt Defense Committee and the Darryl Hunt Defense Fund, said the NAACP's involvement in the case is a significant development.

"Basically, they have a network to give us," said Little. "They have access to things and can provide technical assistance, like jury selection and eyewitness identifications."

"I feel justice has a better chance of being served if groups like the NAACP will monitor this case."

Pat Hairston, president of Winston-Salem's NAACP chapter, which had requested the state organization's assistance, said he is elated that it consented to help. He also said he thinks the organization will be instrumental in Hunt "at least getting a fair trial."

"We will be involving the same machinery that freed Lenell Geter (a 26-year-old black engineer in Greenville, Texas, who was convicted and jailed for a crime of which he was later found to be innocent)," Hairston said. "Whatever the NAACP can do will be a help and I'm real pleased about that."

In addition to NAACP support, Little said the



Hunt: The NAACP plans to aid his cause (photo by James Parker).

local Baptist Ministers Conference and Associates voted last week to designate a Sunday as "Darryl Hunt Sunday" in as many churches as possible and to raise money for the Hunt Defense Fund.

Little said the city's four black aldermen also support Hunt. Last Sunday, the black aldermen appeared on a radio talk show to discuss the case.

Little said he has been in contact with a reporter from the Charlotte Observer who is interested in writing a story about the case. The reporter, said Little, covered the Geter case.

Little and Hunt's supporters contend that the evidence connecting Hunt to the crime is questionable and that he may have been arrested to quell media pressure on the police department to solve the case.

### From Where I Sit

## Journalism's a drug

By ALLEN JOHNSON  
Chronicle Executive Editor

The newspaper business is an addiction. Once you stain your fingers with ink, it's hard to wash them clean.

The pay is not great, the hours long and the worry plentiful. So many things can go wrong each week and they usually do.

Our computers malfunction. Our printer's press breaks down. An interview falls through at the last minute. An important story breaks at deadline time.

Or you're banging away at the wee hours of the morning on the best editorial since the dawn of man, but you press the "replace file" button rather than the "enter file" button and your masterpiece is lost forever in the recesses of the computer's circuitry.

That's why you may hear screams of anguish every now and then when you pass our offices on North Liberty Street.

Yet, for some reason unbeknownst to journalists throughout the world, we love what we do, frayed nerves and all.

And we at the Chronicle try to make each edition something special. We want it to look neat and attractive. We want it to inform you, provoke you to think, entertain you and introduce you to interesting people in your community.

Sometimes we succeed at it better than others. But we try hard. You've probably noticed, for instance, some changes in this week's paper, and there'll be more to come. Let us know what you think.

And let me know what you think of this column, which is intended to clue you in on the inner workings of this business, why we do certain things and why we don't do others. This column also is designed to answer your questions about us -- and to respond to your complaints.

Call me at 723-8448 and I'll do my best to provide the answers.

### Questions And Answers

Question: Isn't it true that the Chronicle and other newspapers print sensational stories to sell more copies?

Answer: We'd be lying if we said we didn't want to sell newspapers. But not by printing "sensational" stories. If that were the case, we'd simply run crime stories and National Enquirer-type stories from our front page to the back. After all, the Enquirer outsells every newspaper in the nation.

What's more, studies show that newspaper readers are creatures of habit. Most buy papers without looking at the headlines, so you won't build readership with an occasional sensational story.

Finally, we don't make a great deal of money in newspaper sales.

Please see page A5