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Community Leadership Workshop Set

The Johnson C. Smith University Department of Urban Studies and Community Affairs in conjunction with the Mecklenburg County Agricultural Extension Service will conduct its second annual "Leadership Training Workshop" for students,

community leaders and neighborhood groups. The workshop will be held Saturday, January 28, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Quality Inn Downtown at 201 S. McDowell Street. Session topics will include "Understanding Leadership," "Parliamentary Procedures" and "Planning for Effective Meetings."

Session speakers are William Jordan, retired JCSU Urban Studies professor and former federal administrator; Joe Champion, retired Charlotte-Mecklenburg teacher and member of the Home Development Board for University Park; David Waymer and Peggy Kinsey of the Mecklenburg Agricultural Extension Service; Joe Kensey of the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development and Hattie Leeper, coordinator of technical projects for JCSU's Urban Studies Department.

"The workshop is designed to give participants a good grasp of how city services work and how to go about effecting change or working with various city departments," pointed out Ms. Leeper. "It will range from how to get on the city council agenda to organizing for better city services."

The workshop is open to the public and is free. Lunch will be provided. For more information, contact Hattie Leeper at 704-376-1097 from 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Tutors Needed

The Mecklenburg County Literacy Council, Inc. will sponsor a workshop for people who are interested in tutoring adult students in reading and writing.

The workshop will be held January 27, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. and January 28, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. The two-part workshop will take place at Borough Research Agency at 2117 McClintock Road, Mecklenburg County Literacy Agency is a nonprofit organization devoted to teaching students to read and write. For more information, call 376-5983.

WITTE-TALK

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Andrea Williams Is Beauty Of Week

By Lori Grier
Post Staff Writer
There's not a person in this universe with love in his heart who doesn't want to be loved by others. We want to be treated special, respected and made to feel beautiful inside and out. This is what prompted the question, "Why do you consider yourself a beauty?" to our beauty Andrea Nanette Williams.

"I'm talented, enjoy meeting people and have a lot of self-confidence. I feel self-respect is extremely important, and learning to love yourself is the greatest love of all," were her reasons. She judges a person's beauty by his-her inner qualities, such as, the personality.

The 16 year-old 11th grader at Independence High School says that she fits the description of her zodiac, Libra, which is outgoing, self-assured and expresses pleasure in meeting people. She participates in the Chorus, Drama Club and Red Cross Club at Independence.

Entertaining on stage is Williams' hobby, and she does this best by singing the blues like "If Only You Knew." "This is my favorite song, because I like its tune and melody," she said. Williams is also a gospel singer, and she does this best on the Young Adult Choir at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, pastored by Rev. Robert L. Walton. "I Don't Feel No Ways Tired" is her favorite song there, because "God has brought me from a long way and has blessed me with a nice voice and personality and two wonderful grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee."

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best" in almost every category. Williams is another of his millions of fans, and he is her favorite entertainer. "I like the way Michael sings and dances," she commented. Our beauty can be seen doing the "Michael Jackson" or "Back Breaker" to his tune "PYT-Pretty Young Thing."

Williams' future goals are to attend college to obtain a nursing degree. "I like working with people and helping the sick. I'm ready for the challenge of the medical field." Another goal she dreams about is becoming a singer. She sang "Easy" in the 1982 Miss Independence Carousel.

The daughter of Mrs. Annie Lee Williams and sister of Stephanie, 22, and Connie, 18, leaves her philosophy of life with you.

"Life is like a play. If you play your role right, you'll be able to succeed in whatever you're trying to accomplish in life."

Dr. Bynum Faces New Challenge

By Karen Parker
Post Staff Writer
Dr. Raleigh Bynum recently added a new challenge to his life.

Already an optometrist, pilot, photographer, husband, father, skier, tennis and golf player, Dr. Bynum is now a candidate for the Board of County Commissioners. He's picking up where he left off nearly four years ago when he first decided to run for County Commissioner.

Thinking back on that campaign, Dr. Bynum admitted he went through a down period after he was defeated in the November, 1980, general election. "I think all political candidates, whether on the local, state or national level, experience a down period when they lose out on a position they've campaigned many months to obtain," Dr. Bynum explained.

But now the slump is over. Actually it didn't last too long, and Dr. Bynum has a new energy. "Looking back on my first running and in talking to political experts, I realize I

Jessie Jackson To Meet With Black Leaders Here

Jackson To Co-Chair Campaign

Eugene D. Jackson, chairman of Unity Broadcasting Network, has been named co-chairman of the Jesse Jackson For President Committee. Mr. Jackson, who is no relation to the candidate, will serve in this capacity along with Richard Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Indiana.

In making the announcement, Rev. Jesse Jackson said, that Mr. Eugene Jackson's long time commitment to bringing minorities and disadvantaged people into the mainstream of American life and his business acumen make him an ideal choice for the co-chairmanship of the national campaign committee. The Rev. Jesse Jackson continued, "The fact that my candidacy was able to attract a person of Mr. Jackson's caliber and esteem is reflective of the growing base of my constituency."

Mr. Eugene Jackson, in addition to being chairman of Unity Broadcasting network, is on the board of directors of Freedom National Bank in New York and the National Association of Black Owned Broadcasters, as well as being a member of the Council of Foreign Relations. He has been a delegate to the World Administrative Radio Conference and was a member of the 1982 United States Trade and Investment Mission of Africa.



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Concerning People

David Martin Wants Better Feel Of The Major Issues

By Teresa Simmons
Post Staff Writer
One day he is a dairy farmer milking 100 cows twice a day by machine; another day he is a textile worker packing yarn and on this day he is assistant principal at Hidden Valley Elementary School.

You may be surprised to find out the gentleman on the job is a candidate for the 9th District Congressional seat of North Carolina, D. G. Martin.

There are several reasons why Martin is spending full working days in various occupations. First, he wants to meet people

throughout the district to get a better feel of the major issues concerning them. "I also feel that I can be a better candidate and a better representative if I continue to broaden my experiences," Martin revealed.

Presently, he is a lawyer with the Kennedy, Covington, Lobdell, Hickman firm. "But I've also been in the Army, sold shoes, worked in the state government, taught high school and college and worked in construction. I still want to learn more about other people's experiences on a day-to-day

basis." While on his latest work day as assistant principal, Martin found the adventure both busy and enjoyable.

"Education within our school system is a result of a lot of planning, hard work and professionalism from the teacher to the administration." One of the first meetings principal of Hidden Valley Dr. Bruce Irons and Martin attended concerned funds for school maintenance. The two met with the area maintenance supervisor. Next, Martin observed the school breakfast program and students working with computers. "Being assistant principal for a day has helped me to understand the problems schools face and the needs of the children."

Eddie Jackson, Former JCSU Coach Dies

Edward L. Jackson, one of the greatest names in Johnson C. Smith University and the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) athletic history, died Saturday, January 21, 1984. His funeral was held in Washington, D.C.

Jackson built a losing J.C. Smith football program into one of the premiere black powers in the 1940's. Prior to his first year in 1957, the Golden Bulls won just seven games in 36 contests, a 19.4 winning percentage. In the following eight years, Jackson would win 76 percent of all football games and 73 percent of all basketball games as head football and basketball coach at Smith.

In the days prior to plebiscite in football, Jackson produced a parade of See JACKSON Page 8A

Jackson To Run In N.C. Primary?

By Karen Parker
Post Staff Writer
Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson will speak in the Park Center tonight (Thursday) at 7:30.

According to Clara Williams, spokesperson for a community group which is organizing Jackson's visit to Charlotte, the candidate may announce he is running in the N.C. presidential primary.

"Whether he announces, is uncertain; however, I'm sure he will continue to urge voter registration for the entire state," Mrs. Williams stated. She quoted there are 500,000 unregistered voters in North Carolina.

Jackson's stop in Charlotte is a part of the trek he is making in the South. Previous stops to speak to potential voters were in Columbia and Greenville, South Carolina.

A graduate of A&T State University, Jackson successfully convinced hundreds of unregistered voters to get their names on the rolls when he was in Charlotte last October. At least 100 students at Johnson C. Smith registered to vote, while Jackson was on the college campus.

Securing the release of U.S. Navy pilot Robert Goodman from the Syrian government, has probably gained more recognition for Jackson since his announcement for the presidency than any other event.

Jackson's campaign future looked more promising to many uncertain people when he placed second only to Walter Mondale in a poll after a recent televised debate among the presidential candidates.

While a student at A&T, Jackson led thousands of college and community people of Greensboro in desegregation marches. Eventually, through his efforts, restaurants, hotels, bowling alleys, theatres and other businesses opened their doors to blacks.

Of course, Jackson is also president of the popular Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity). Organized for more than 10 years, Operation PUSH is dedicated to the social, economic and political parity of blacks, Hispanics, and poor people of all races. At least 42 local Operation PUSH chapters exist in the nation. Williams expects the Park Center, with a seating capacity of about 2,300, will be filled.

Others planning Jackson's visit to Charlotte are Rob Walton, Sarah Stevenson and Phyllis Lynch.



Dr. Raleigh Bynum
.....County Commissioners candidate

proved his ability as an effective Commissioner when he won the primary election. Then in November, the optometrist finished seventh out of five seats for the board.

"That was a good finish," Dr. Bynum quoted political analysts as saying. "Now I'm back in the race to capitalize on the experience I've gained since that time." Those opportunities to which Dr. Bynum referred included appearing before the County Commissioners and City Council as a private citizen. He's also attended several meetings between the governments concerning city-county consolidation.

Dr. Bynum hasn't totally approved nor disapproved of city-county consolidation. "I've attended meetings to find out all I can about city-county consolidation, and I've talked with employees who already work in combined departments."

According to Dr. Bynum, See BYNUM Page 5A