

THE CHARLOTTE POST

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I Can Cope Spring Series Set

"I Can Cope," a patient education program sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will begin its spring series Tuesday, April 5. Sessions for cancer patients and/or their families will be each Tuesday night through May 17 from 7-10 p.m. at St. John's Baptist Church, 300 Hawthorne Lane.

The free program provides participants an opportunity to discuss problems encountered with cancer and to make them more resourceful and aware of their own strengths in coping with the disease. "I Can Cope" is a practical program in which doctors, nurses, specialists and others from the community present topics for group discussion.

Information presented in "I Can Cope" includes: the disease itself and cancer treatments, daily health concerns, ways to relieve stress, improving communications with loved ones, and community resources. Participants will also meet in small groups to share common problems. Strong personal bonds are often developed, giving a good source of emotional support.

Individuals and families can register for "I Can Cope" by calling the American Cancer Society, Mecklenburg Unit at 376-1659 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Mayfield Memorial To Celebrate

Mayfield Memorial Baptist Church, 700 Sugar Creek Rd. West, will celebrate their 14th Anniversary on Sunday, March 20. The celebration will begin with a reception to be held in the fellowship hall of the church on Saturday evening at 7:30. On Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship hour, the Mayfield fellowship will hear Rev. Dr. Frank B. Weaver who will deliver the sermon. The celebration will close with an anniversary banquet to be held in the fellowship hall at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Rev. Weaver is a graduate of Fayetteville State University where he received the bachelor's degree, New York University where he received the master's of arts degree in education, Shaw Divinity School where he received the master's of divinity degree, and Columbia University where he received the Doctor of Education Degree. Rev. Weaver retired from the N.C. Public School System where he served as teacher, principal, state supervisor, and associate superintendent of the Durham City Schools. For 17 years, Rev. Dr. Weaver has served as pastor of Waits Chapel Baptist of Raleigh, N.C.



The reason some people have so few friends is that they think a friend should give them something for nothing.



CATHY ROBERSON
JCSU student

Cathy Roberson Is Beauty Of Week

By Teresa Simmons
Post Managing Editor
Beauty has been expressed through mountains touching the sky and through flowers unfolding towards perfection. Beauty also has its foundation within the human existence.

If you look closely everyone has a tinge of beauty ranging from an attitude of selfishness to physical traits. The beauty in each one of us can usually reach out to touch others or help others, therefore making a positive difference in this sometimes dreary world.

Take Cathy Roberson for instance. Presently she is acquiring an education at Johnson C. Smith University. Her ambition is to achieve a degree in data processing and business. "I enjoy working with computers and I'm already working in an aspect of business," Ms. Roberson proclaimed. She is employed by TJ Maxx.

One important quality about our beauty is that she wants to be successful in her endeavors. Once her goals are accomplished she can then be an inspiration to others.

Much of her inspiration has come from her mother, Edna Johnson. "She's so successful in her business as a Post Office Supervisor," Ms. Roberson commented.

It is the philosophy of succeeding in life and becoming an independent woman that has given Ms. Roberson the initiative to combat life's obstacles. She also receives support from other family members besides her mother. Her father, Willie L. Johnson Jr., her sister, Tina Miller and brother, Bernard Roberson Jr. have aided Ms. Roberson in her quest for perfection. Born under the Capricorn sign our beauty considers herself quiet and friendly. She enjoys basketball and swimming and is a member of Silver Mount Baptist Church where she is a member of the Usher Board. She received the "Usher of the Year" honor recently. She was also named "Miss YMCA McCrory Branch" in 1982.

She admires Jayne Kennedy mainly because of her outer "beauty, initiative and success."

With early planning and a well-rounded background in mathematics Ms. Roberson considers the subject her favorite. Her profession in Data Processing and Business will no doubt be aided with the indepth knowledge.

Away from the books and studying Ms. Roberson sees the world as a place to conquer. But she also realizes the many limitations to be faced by many. "If I could make a change I would change the fact that there are so many poor people in the world," she stated with a touch of sympathy.

Through the not-so-beautiful episodes of life our beauty seems to have the will to emerge triumphantly, a gift many may possess but fail to enact.

Area Schools Join Forces For UNCF

Johnson C. Smith University, Livingstone and Barber-Scotia Colleges have joined in an effort to raise money for the United Negro College Fund.

Each of the schools will be represented in the annual UNCF telethon to be aired on March 19 at 8 p.m. It will be locally hosted by Ken Koontz, Yvette Alston and Mike McKay on WBTV, Channel 3.

Mayor Eddie Knox, who proclaimed March 13-19 as United Negro College Fund Week, urged all Charlotteans to participate. "The United Negro College Fund represents 42 fully accredited, historically black colleges and universities which are unique to private education," Mayor Knox presented.

He continued, "These UNCF institutions provide educational opportunities to more than 50,000 men and women who otherwise would be deprived." He referred to Johnson C. Smith as a member institution that has contributed immeasurably to the improved quality of life in the city and region.

More than 100 black churches are expected to participate in the observance of UNCF Sunday. According to Vanessa Bartley of Johnson C. Smith, the school's goal for the UNCF campaign is \$75,000.

Multiple Sclerosis
The multiple sclerosis support group will meet on Tuesday, March 22, at 7 p.m. at the Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital auditorium.



DONALD W. JONES
...CGMDC manager

Minorities Should Take Look At Overall Market

By Andrew McCorkle
Post Staff Writer

The manager of a federally subsidized center to boost minority business development said that minorities who want to go into business should consider going after a piece of the "high tech" market.

Minorities tend to get involved in the service industry, said Donald W. Jones, manager of the Charlotte-Gastonia Minority Business Center. Minorities should take a close look at the overall market to see what the demand is for before they go into business, he added.

Though not everyone has the capital to manufacture and distribute high technology products, Jones admitted, smaller businesses often can produce the by-products of the "high tech" industry.

"If you can't produce the 'high tech' product, you can produce the by-product of that," Jones explained.

"You might not be able to make the computer, but you can produce the program for that computer or the disc that it uses to run."

Created in September of 1982 by the Reagan Administration specifically to provide management and technical assistance to minority companies, the Minority Business Development Center (MBDC) offers a variety of services to help businesses maximize their profit potential.

Located at 230 South Tryon Street, Suite 1030, the local MBDC is one of six in North Carolina. There are 100 centers nationwide.

Since going into operation the centers have serviced about 600 businesses nationally and approximately 30 locally, stated Jones.

The center offers free general counseling information. See MINORITIES Page 4

Dr. Manning Marable: Economics Is Stronger

Special To The Post
Columnist and educator Dr. Manning Marable says some black people breathe a premature sigh of relief when they see increasing numbers of black big-city mayors and government legislators.

"If we could just get a black mayor, everything will be all right," many of our people believed," the columnist noted. But Marable and some intellectual colleagues agreed last Friday that intellectuals must tell the truth - that local black political power does not make our freedom.

To Marable, economics is a stronger, more constricting chain. And he says it is wrapped nose-like around African-American communities. Despite political advances, black citizens' lack of economic power continues to take a toll - in unemployment, increased crime, utility shutoffs and hunger.

While black politicians are limited in what they can actually do, some don't limit what they say they can do. The result, according to Marable, is that many black citizens anticipate instant and sweeping change with the election of black people to high offices. And that inevitably leads to disappointment.

"Black people in this country are finding out that it's not enough to have a black face in a high place," he said. Dr. Marable, who heads Fisk University's Institute of Race Relations, spoke last Friday at a convention of black intellectuals sponsored by the Michigan Council for Black Studies. Much of the conference centered on the role of the black intellectual.

A socialist, Marable believes the ultimate political and economic relief for black people in the U.S. revolves around changing the very structure of the country. Capitalism, he contends, is the enemy of not only black people, but also most of the world's people.

"Real power is not determined by who controls the seats of authority with a local government," he contended. "Real power in a capitalist society is derived from those who control the way things are produced and distributed in society - and that is the capitalist class."

Dr. Marable acknowledges, however, that Congressman Harold Washington's victory in the Chicago mayoral primary was significant.

"Harold Washington, whose campaign was funded by less than \$1 million, defeated two white politicians - one of whom, Richard Daley, was funded at least twice as heavily as Washington and was endorsed by former Vice President Walter Mondale," the columnist noted. "The other, Jane Byrne, who had a powerful political machine behind her, was fueled by corporations with

\$10 million. And yet, Harold Washington won." Marable warned that the actual election is not over yet - that a white coalition could trigger a Republican victory over Democrat Washington although Democrats have won Chicago mayoral races since 1931. "But even if Harold Washington wins, the question becomes, 'What did he win?' the educator stressed.



Dr. Reginald Hawkins
...Committee member

Seminar On Death Ends March 17

Today is the last day for the Seminar on Death and Dying which began March 14th.

The final workshop begins at 4:30 p.m. at Temple Chapel Baptist Church, 900 September Lane. Rev. Gene T. Gilmore is the pastor. Sponsored by the Christian Ministers Fellowship with Rev. Dr. H. S. Diggs as president, the seminar is conducted by Dr. Lloyd Bailey. He is an associate professor of Old Testament at Duke University Divinity School.

According to Dr. Bailey, the seminar will be helpful in many perspectives. Some of those including personal, biblical, philosophical and psychological matters.

Dr. Bailey has been awarded the Edward John Mober Fellowship, 1958-1961, Duke Divinity School; Lefkowitz Interfaith Fellow, 1962-65, Hebrew Union College-J.R. Clarence Workum Interfaith Fellow, 1966-67, Hebrew Union College; National Defense Language Fellow 1965-66, The Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The workshop was coordinated by the following committee members: Dr. Reginald Hawkins of H. O. Graham Presbyterian Church; Rev. Gene Gilmore; Rev. H. S. Diggs, pastor of Mayfield Memorial Baptist Church; Rev. Smith Turner, presiding Elder for the District of AME Zion Churches; Rev. W. White of Walls Memorial AME Zion Church and Rev. C. V. Owens of First Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

The Christian Ministers Fellowship is comprised of nearly 150 black churches in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg area.

Dr. Leroy T. Walker To Succeed Chancellor Dr. Albert T. Whiting

Special To The Post
Durham - Dr. Leroy T. Walker, professor of physical education and recreation at North Carolina Central University and the 1976 head coach of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Team, has been named to serve as Acting Chancellor of NCCU after Chancellor Albert T. Whiting retires at the end of June, 1983.

The appointment was announced Friday, March 11, by President William C. Friday of the University of North Carolina system. Friday told members of the system's governing board that the appointment would give NCCU "time to reflect and gather its strength."

Walker's appointment came one month after the NCCU Board of Trustees nominated two candidates for the permanent appointment as NCCU's chief administrator. Friday told the UNC Board of Governors that he had met with the two candidates nominated by the Board of Trustees. The two candidates no-



Dr. Leroy Walker
...Acting Chancellor

minated have not been identified either by the Board of Trustees, which

acted in executive session, or by President Friday, to whom the nominations

were submitted. Friday referred in his comments to "representations from many groups and many individuals - faculty members, administrators,

alumni and other interested individuals" who have either offered candidates for the chancellorship or opposed the process by which the two nominees were selected.

The UNC president said that divisions on the NCCU campus would make the naming of a permanent chancellor "a disservice to the individual and the institution." He said Walker, who is not a candidate for the permanent post, would provide the "calm, decisive leadership we need to bring stability."

Walker, who has been a member of the NCCU faculty since 1945, has served as NCCU's Acting Vice Chancellor for University Relations, as the chairman of its department of physical education and recreation, and in other administrative capacities.