

# Private Citizens Again

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activities, which were put on hold because of commitments to the council.

Dannelly also wants to spend more time at home where he said he needs to "change the screens on the house."

As for now, Dannelly said he's not thinking about his next political move. He said he's not sure what direction he will choose to go in if he reenters the political scene.

When asked about his input on the council, Dannelly said he doesn't keep a record of his accomplishments.

"A lot of times other people can relate things I've done," he said. "I'm not a record keeper like most people."

Dannelly said he worked to bring about changes for the "little guy" and reached out to the underdogs, even those who don't vote.

"The good is done and I'm not looking for credit from man."

## The WORKPLACE by AMY EDMUNDS

### When To Quit Your Job

Loyal and devoted--a glowing description of the employee who stands by his boss through thick and thin. The problem? In the long run, neither the employee nor employer may gain from this kind of dedication. If you find yourself answering yes to many of these questions, it may be time to develop a new resume!

**•Does your work show signs of your attitude?**

If the quality of your work mysteriously declines, it may tell you something about your true feelings for the job. Be mindful that not many employers can afford to tolerate poor performance--or the danger that an unhappy worker poses to office morale.

**•Are you 'temporarily' in the wrong field?**

It's easy to become comfortable with a weekly paycheck, regardless of how far from your intended field the source of your salary might be. However, most career detours have no end except for those you create.

**•Is your firm calling it quits for you?**

Missing out on a raise, a promotion or more responsibility is a sure sign that things could be better. Even if moving up the ladder is the last goal on your mind, the fact that you're becoming 'invisible' means the same thing: Something's wrong and your days on the job could be num-

bered.

**•Do you hold the company record for longevity?**

Gold watches aren't what they used to be in any industry. And, in some fields, lack of movement may be viewed with suspicion. Too many years in one place may be interpreted by prospective employers as a lack of ambition or as plain ignorance of the way your industry functions.

**•Do you know your job too well?**

It's easier to stay in a job where you have complete control than to leave and start over elsewhere. And, if you have been amply rewarded, you may feel an obligation to tolerate your situation. Regular pay increases are great. In some cases, they may make it worth your while to stay put in a job that's less than perfect. However, when this becomes your sole reason for remaining in a job you've outgrown, it may be time to rethink your "loyalty."

Amy Edmunds is the owner of Executive Reflections, an employment service providing temporary help, job readiness, seminars and resume consultations, located in Charlotte.



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## Debate Over McCombs Parole

### Lt. Gov., Officials Take Sides In Parolee's Release

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one of the best prison records of any inmates in terms of being rehabilitated."

Gardner said he could not speak on McCombs' rehabilitation because he had not met him, but said that was not the issue.

"The ultimate goal of the prison system is after someone serves the appropriate amount of time, he will be reformed. The main question is whether this man has served enough time to pay his debt to society," he said. "I don't think he should have gotten out in nearly that short a time."

Cunningham does not agree.

"After someone has paid their debt to society, he should be given the chance to prove he can live a productive and useful life. That's all he has a chance. If he can not prove that, he'll go back to jail," he said.



Cunningham

## Easley Announces Candidacy

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Calling the drug problem "a vicious challenge . . . that threatens to unravel all of our hopes for the future," Easley said that he intends to "replace political

rhetoric with responsible action. We can fight, and win, a war on drugs," he insisted.

Noting that "Washington needs to listen more to the common sense of working families," Eas-

ley closed his comments by saying, "Those are the voices that need to be heard in America. They are your voices, and they are the voices I intend to carry with me to Washington."

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