



Someone You Should Meet...

Name: Martin B. Davis
Job Title: Computer programmer
Hometown: Roanoke, Va.
Describe yourself in one word: Ambitious
Hobbies: Photography, listening to jazz, all sports
Favorite Book: "Roots" by Alex Haley
Favorite Movie: "Trading Places"
Persons admires most: Father, Martin Luther King Jr., and Jesse Jackson

(photo by James Parker)

NEWS DIGEST

National, state and local news briefs compiled by John Slade

UNC assigns full-time accountant to A&T

The University of North Carolina system has assigned a full-time accounting expert to help N.C. A&T State University straighten out the school's long-standing financial tangle. The school's chancellor, Edward B. Fort, said last week that he's "delighted," reported the Greensboro News & Record.

"We are going to pull out all the stops to end this decade-long problem in accounting," said Fort of the financial bind he inherited when he came to A&T as chancellor three years ago.

Bryant Deaton, UNC's assistant vice president for finance, will work full time to bring A&T's record up to date and install a new computerized accounting system, said UNC President William Friday.

"I'm delighted," said Fort. "I have strong confidence

in this financial consultant's ability."

Fort said the decision was the result of a thorough review of A&T's financial woes, and that the review process involved himself and UNC leaders.

The state auditor's office has been critical of A&T's accounting procedures for years, charging the school with disorganized books, unpaid bills and uncollected tuition. Last year, it was disclosed that the school was \$1.8 million in debt, much of it caused by sloppy accounting records.

A new state audit of the university scheduled for late May is also expected to be critical of A&T's financial status, but not as harsh as the one released for the years covering 1980-82.

Nation's dailies slack on minority journalists

WASHINGTON -- Of the journalists working for America's 1,700 daily newspapers, less than 6 percent are minorities, says a recent Associated Press wire report.

Only about 1,500 blacks, 650 Hispanics, 430 Asians and 100 American Indians are included among the 50,000 journalists who work for the nation's dailies. Ninety-seven percent of newspaper executives are white.

Minority journalists argue that newsrooms should be integrated not only to benefit minorities but to provide more thorough news coverage.

"Almost two-thirds of newspapers don't even have a token," says John Seigenthaler, head of the committee on minorities of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He is also editor and publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, where he presides over an integrated newsroom.

In 1977, a group of the nation's editors resolved to try

by the year 2000 to make their staffs representative of the U.S. population, which is 20 percent non-white.

But members of the ASNE minorities committee say the odds of achieving that goal are "somewhere between slim and none."

The reasons given for the lack of minority journalists range from not enough to meet the demand to papers not looking hard enough to most minority journalism graduates preferring radio and television to newspapers.

The Philadelphia Tribune's associate editor, Acel Moore, a Pulitzer Prize-winner who is black, sums up the problem this way:

"The bottom line is racism -- whether it's overt or covert. Anybody who tells me he can't find black people or who uses the excuse that once we train them they go to other papers, I think that's evidence there's no commitment."

Bill would expand scope of discrimination laws

WASHINGTON -- Members of the the Reagan administration are choosing sides over a bill that would broaden the scope of federal laws prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, sex, national origin, age and handicap.

The bill would reverse a February Supreme Court decision that ruled that only a specific program or activity receiving federal money is subject to federal law prohibiting sex discrimination. The bill under consideration would encompass any "recipient" of federal money.

Justice Department and Office of Management and Budget officials say they oppose the bill, calling it an unwarranted expansion of federal authority. Civil rights officials at the Education Department say they support it, as do several moderate Republicans.

The bill has bipartisan support in both houses of Congress, including Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the majority leader.

Rep. Julian C. Dixon, D-Calif., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, terms the bill "the most important civil rights matter before this session of Congress."

In its February ruling, the Supreme Court said the law did not apply to all parts of Grove City College in Pennsylvania because all programs did not directly receive federal funding.

The bill would expand Title IX of the Education Amendments in 1972, the law which applied in the Grove City College case, and three other major civil rights statutes that forbid discrimination by a recipient of federal money.

"Recipient" would be defined to mean any state or political subdivision, any public or private agency, institution or organization and any subunit of such organizations that receive federal money directly or indirectly. The term also applies to "transferees" to whom federal aid is shifted.

Open Line

Black Pope didn't institute Easter

Q: In my history class, there was a recent debate as to whether the Pope responsible for the Easter observance was black or white. What was his race and who was he? **K.A.**

A: According to Father Frank Canerow of Bishop McGuinness High School, a local authority on the Catholic Church, the Pope identified in the church's history as initiating the observance of Easter as we know it was Pope Sylvester I, a Roman Catholic citizen, who was not black. He was responsible for changing the on-going celebration of Easter into a religious observance in 325 A.D.

Since much of the early church was founded in northern Africa, says Canerow, it would be easy to believe that many of the church's first leaders were black.

Pre-Street Scene Info

Q: I know it may be a little early, but could you tell me who the entertainers for Street Scene will be this year? **S.T.**

A: Just as you thought, it's way too early to tell who this year's Street Scene entertainers will be. That part of Winston's annual weekend of fun in the streets won't be final until probably June, says Clyde Rader of the Arts Council, the agency that coordinates the event.

But if last year's roundup of talent -- which included songstress Melba Moore, hometown product George Hamilton IV and the big band sound of Woody Herman

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Crime Prevention

Elderly man assaulted and robbed

The following "Crime Box Score" is designed to keep you abreast of criminal activity in your community during the past week and to help you protect your family and property from crime.

Strong-Armed Robbery

•4200 block, Rosa Street
 An elderly complainant reported that three suspects beat him up and took his money and wristwatch.

•500 block, Trade Street
 The complainant and suspect got into an argument, a fight ensued, and the suspect took the complainant's wallet and fled on foot.

•1600 block, Wallace Street
 The victim had delivered a pizza and was returning to his vehicle when two black males jumped him and robbed him of the company's money.

Common-Law Robbery

•100 block, West Fourth Street
 A witness observed two subjects grab the complainant and take her pocketbook. The witness subdued one suspect and held him until the police arrived. The second suspect has been identified but has not been located.

Storebreaking

•3500 block, Carver Road
 Officers responded to an alarm at a school. Upon arriving at the scene, they observed two suspects hiding near one of the school buildings. The school had been broken into. Both suspects were charged with storebreak-

ing.
 •3000 block, Waughtown Street
 Cash registers and money were taken.

•1000 block, North Cherry Street
 An officer discovered a break-in. He checked inside and found a suspect hiding behind the furnace. The suspect was arrested.

•700 block, East 28th Street
 Assorted brands of beer were taken.
 •400 block, N. Woodland Avenue
 Officers responding to an alarm at a church arrested one suspect inside.

•700 block, East 28th Street
 Three suspects were observed entering a business. Two were apprehended on their way out. The third escaped.

Housebreaking
 •2300 block, Woodland Avenue
 A 12-gauge shotgun was taken.
 •1300 block, Addison Avenue
 Beams were ransacked and money, clothes and food were taken.

•300 block, Walkertown Road
 Three unknown individuals ran from an elderly complainant's house when he went to check on a noise.

•2000 block, Harrison Avenue
 A known subject forcibly entered the complainant's house without permission. A warrant has been served on the subject.

Please see page A3

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When you buy an adult full-fare ticket, your spouse and your kids 2 through 17 can fly to Los Angeles for only \$79 each, each way. Seats are limited. The

\$79 EACH

family must travel together, at least one way and all must return by June 30, 1984. So make plans to give the family a starring role in your next trip out West.

PIEDMONT

Call your travel agent, or call Piedmont in Greensboro at 275-2801, in High Point at 883-9146, in Winston-Salem at 768-5171. Not available for first class travel, or from 5/25-5/29. Fares subject to change without notice.



John Lovell

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