

Asbury's Work As A Soft Ware Specialist Earns Special Recognition

By Teresa Simmons
Managing Editor

May marks the fifth month that college junior Michael Asbury has worked at Digital Equipment Corporation through the University of North Carolina at Charlotte's Co-Operate Education Program.

His impressive work in programming as a software specialist assured him special recognition. Digital recently announced that Asbury will receive one of several full scholarships presented to exceptional computer science majors.

Employees of Digital like Cynthia Sigmon, personnel representative, are impressed with Asbury's professional aura. "We are impressed with his job performance and his professional and mature demeanor. We are proud to have Michael as part of the group."

As a student in the UNCC Co-Op Program, Asbury will work this semester and return to classes in the fall. This schedule will be repeated again next school term and so far he is satisfied with the arrangement. "Digital is a growing company," Asbury stated about the second largest computer company. "I like the idea of being with a growing company because I can grow as well."

Asbury is the son of Clement and Pearl M. Asbury. While growing up in Concord he dreamed of becoming a professional football player. "But I changed my mind and I tried to excel in academics." He became a member of the National Beta Honor Society and received the Cabarrus County Academic Achievement Award.

Now that he is flourishing in the computer science field, Asbury is convinced that others could benefit as well. "I am not concerned so much with wealth as I am with job and self satisfaction."

He advises anyone seeking a computer science career to be persistent. "You can't give up when things



Michael Asbury
.....Receives scholarship

don't seem to fall into place. Know your resources and have faith in whatever you choose to do. Just because you haven't experienced something, don't be afraid." One of the most difficult aspects of computer science, Asbury added, is adjusting to new developments within the industry.

Asbury is studious and dedicated to his work. But he also takes time

out to swim, play tennis, basketball, and softball and work out in the weight room.

He has also sing on the choir in his home town church, Cedar Grove AME Zion Church. He is a 1980 graduate of Central Cabarrus High School. At UNCC he became a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity in his sophomore year.

Does A Woman Need A Will?

By Judge Lucile A. Watts
TLOD-Status of Women Committee
Special To The Post

Why should a woman have a will? For all the reasons that anyone needs a will, so that your property is distributed the way you wish it to be. If a woman is married, she may hold some property jointly with her husband and some in her own name alone. The obligation to make a decision about distribution of property remains whether one is married or single. Moreover, if there are children, you will want to express your preference about who will be the guardian in the event of the death of both parents.

Should you wait until you reach a certain age to make will? The answer is no. Life is uncertain and not everyone dies of old age. A married woman should give consideration to drawing a will which may bear on the terms of the will drawn by her husband. Each of them should consider the possibility that they could die in a common disaster and provide for that possibility. Do not fail to provide for children who may be born after the will is signed. Husbands may wish to include a clause to cover outside children, who may claim him as father. Will drawing time is the time to be realistic and to cover all bases. It is possible that wife or husband will wish to keep the terms of her, or his, will secret from the other. This is possible since your lawyer cannot ethically reveal anything which you reveal in confidence to him or her. If you decide to make a will and keep it secret from your spouse, be sure to ask your attorney how to deal with jointly-held property.

This is not a "how to" column. This writer recommends that you consult your attorney.

For single women, many of the above-mentioned problems do not arise. Simply list all those people whom you wish to benefit and the amount of kind of property they are to receive. Select a responsible person (fiduciary) to carry out your wishes and specify the kind of bond the person should be under. If there are persons who would normally expect to inherit and you wish to

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exclude them, it is better to mention the person by name. For example: I have not left anything to my oldest son, Tim, because he is financially secure; or, I have intentionally excluded my nephew, John. This recital is to prevent a claim that you forgot to mention the person.

If you die with a will (intestate) your property goes to your relatives according to something

called the laws of descent and distribution. This is frequently not the way the testator (you) intended. Long absent spouses often turn up to claim property when a person dies without a will.

You may want to leave everything to your spouse and trust to him to look after your children; or, you may think it better to make the division between your spouse and children in the will. Why leave anything to chance when it is so simple to reduce your wishes to writing?

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Miss Long, "Miss Debutante 1984," and Hazel Byrd, chairperson, stand as Ms. Banks clasps her bouquet. (Photo By Peeler's Portrait Studio)

Saab Turbo beats Maserati Biturbo
-Auto Motor und Sport

Winning is always fun. It's most fun when the competition gets toughest. For the fifth year in a row, readers of West Germany's prestigious *Auto Motor und Sport* selected the Saab Turbo as the "best imported car under 2.5 liters." It's always been a pretty hotly contested class. Competition this year came from a car that's making quite a splash among European enthusiasts. It's Maserati's elegant (and expensive) Biturbo coupe. Even in the face of this stiff challenge, the Saab Turbo was the choice of the greatest number of readers. It is extremely gratifying to be so highly respected by a group of driving enthusiasts who enjoy West Germany's no-speed-limit Autobahns and spectacular alpine roads, and who have to contend with harsh weather and \$1.60-a-gallon gasoline. We'll be happy to arrange a test drive and show you why the Turbo is a superbly balanced machine for either European or American driving conditions.

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