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UDI Announces First Tenant For Industrial Park

Duke Employees to Vote For Union Representation

Duke Medical Center employees are scheduled to vote for union representation February 16. A close vote is expected in the election which is said by management and labor to be a key union vote in North Carolina and the South. Two years ago, workers rejected unionization by a narrow margin. Low wages and inadequate benefits are complained of by union backers, while managers are pointing to strike fears and allegations of union corruption.

Covered in the election are 2,000 junior technicians and clerical and service workers. Current wage rates for the workers is between \$2.90 and \$4.67 an hour — the equivalent of \$5,800 to \$9,340 annually. That figure falls well below what it cost a family of four to live on a low budget in Durham using the U.S. Department of Labor's September, 1978 statistics.

A similar attempt to organize workers was rejected in May, 1976 by 42 votes. Since that vote Duke's managers have attempted to stall the current vote by asking that the vote be delayed until the hospital's newest addition opens later in the year. That plea was rejected by the National Labor Relations Board.

Duke doesn't lose many decisions before the Board. The hospital is represented by the prestigious Washington law firm on Leon Jaworsky, who was counsel for the Watergate hearings. Duke is also represented by Modern Management Methods, a firm which hires its services to employers supposedly to defeat

Charlotte Three Delays Targets of Lawmakers

Three year delay by Federal Judge Franklin T. Dupree to set a hearing on the Wilmington 10 case was strongly criticized by two U.S. Congressmen visiting North Carolina last week. The occasion was the third anniversary of the second jailing of the Wilmington 10. A day later in Charlotte, Charlotte Three and Wilmington 10 supporters set plans to

pressure Judge Dupree for a hearing, and Governor Hunt for a pardon of the Charlotte Three.

Stacking an impressive mound of legal paperwork and reports that conclude the Wilmington 10 were unjustly convicted, California Congressman Don Edwards said he and congressional cohorts would not "rest until this matter is

resolved." Referring to a recent letter he received from Judge Dupree "it doesn't do any good to say that nine of them are no longer incarcerated, one still is, Rev. Ben Chavis." The other Wilmington 10 are on parole, which Edwards said is "a form of imprisonment."

The status of Chavis and other Wilmington 10 defend-

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UDI Community Development Corporation has signed a twenty year lease agreement with Automatic Systems Developers, Inc of Poughkeepsie, New York as first tenant in the Industrial Park according to Ed Stewart, Director of the Industrial Project at UDI/CDC. He stated that ASD was expanding its operations to the park because of its proximity to the Research Triangle Park. "We are fortunate that they were attracted to our site."

This is the result of Long hours of planning and negotiations by Ed Stewart,

Jack Stewart, formerly a consultant for UDI/CDC and Walker Arch, an official of ASD, during several meetings with officers of commercial institutions before final agreements were reached and proper leases signed December 5, 1978 in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Permanent financing will be provided by the N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Company and Mechanics & Farmers Bank and Construction Financing by Northwestern Bank.

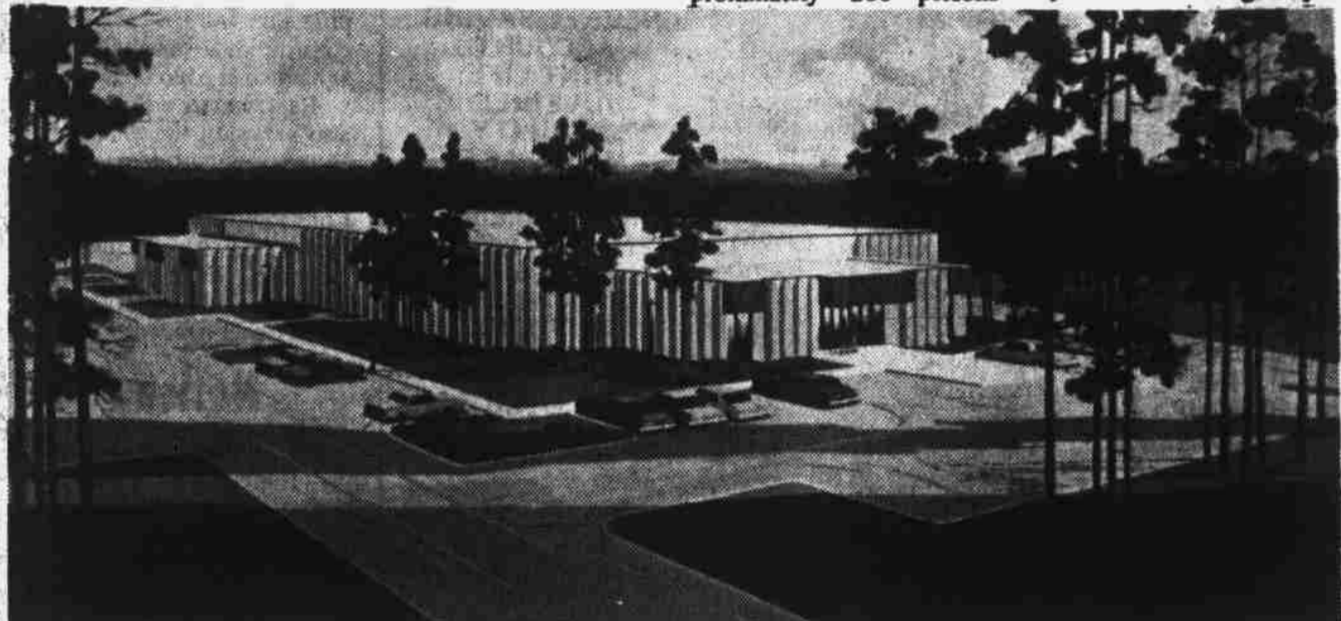
Automatic Systems Developers, Inc., and its associated family of corporations,

will occupy a 32,000 square foot facility and will manufacture cables and provide custom test and process equipment as well as other electronic services to various industries. Construction is scheduled to begin in February and will be completed by May of 1979. The General Contractor is Davidson & Jones of Raleigh, one of the oldest and largest builders in the state. The building will be constructed with pre-stressed concrete.

As one of the first tenants in UDI's park, the company's operations are projected to employ approximately 200 persons

within a twelve month period. The first ASD operation to occupy space in the building will be Cabletronics, which is scheduled to begin production in the new site in May. Other expanding companies operated by ASD are Opto-Genetic Devices and Duchess Design and Development, both rapidly growing operations in the electronic field.

Another activity related to the jobs created by ASD are training programs scheduled to be conducted to help prepare the low skilled unemployed person to qualify for entry level positions. [Continued On Page 16]



UDI/CDC INDUSTRIAL PARK GETS UNDERWAY

Bobby Sims In Trouble With Police Officers Again

"Bobby" Nathaniel Sims just seems to have a lot of problems getting beaten by store guards and police. Sims, who was allegedly beaten by two Durham police last week, was also beaten by two K-Mart employees last December. Sims was charged with resisting arrest, driving without a valid operators license, and forging a \$500 money order. The officer's account of Sims' arrest and a shot that was fired conflicted with those of witnesses.

PSO Dewayne L. Jordan reported that he was instructed to be on the lookout for Sims' car in reference to a forgery complaint. Jordan reported that he saw Sims and followed him to the corner of Canal St., where he asked Sims for his driver's license and vehicle registration. Jordan reported that Sims produced an expired Georgia

license, was instructed to go back and sit in his car, but Sims ran. The PSO chased him. Both were on foot.

Sims claims that before he ran, Jordan pulled his revolver on him and told him to get on the ground, but Sims refused. Sims' account is that he then ran across Canal St., between two houses and was followed by Jordan who shot at him. Sims said he then stopped, sat on a porch on Canal St., until PSO L. S. Smith arrived.

Donald Mack who lives on Canal St., said he saw Sims run from Jordan, who chased Sims between two houses. Then Jordan yelled, "Stop! I can kill you, I've got a felony," said Mack, who was shaving in front of his kitchen window in a good position to see the street outside.

From across the street, Mrs. Cathy Jones said she

heard what she thought was a gunshot and went to her window and saw Jordan point his pistol at Sims and fire it.

Mrs. Essie Green, who [Continued On Page 16]

LOCAL CHAPTER AKA'S PRESENTS \$1,700 CHECK TO UNCF

Local observance of Alpha Kappa Sorority's 71st Founders' Day was recently held on the campus of North Carolina Central University. The theme for the occasion was "Togetherness". Alpha Chi Chapter of NCCU was joined in the observance by Alpha Zeta Omega (Alumna) Chapter, Iota Mu Chapter of Duke University, and Theta Pi Chapter of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Following an morning coffee hour, all sorors joined the Mid-Atlantic Regional Director, Soror Evelyn Ried Syphax from Arlington, Virginia, in a mini-workshop. The goal of the workshop was greater sisterhood and self-fulfillment. At the conclusion of the morning session, a luncheon was served in the W.G. Pearson Cafeteria. Soror Syphax, who spoke during the luncheon, reminded all sorors of the goals of the founders: High Academic Scholarship, Leadership, Togetherness and Service to the Community.

During the luncheon, Norma Royal, Basieus, and Constance Scott, of Alpha Zeta Omega presented a check for \$1700 to the Mid-Atlantic Regional Director for the United Negro College Fund

Engraved silver trays were presented to some of the sorors who retired in recent years: Adele Butts, Beatrice Cherry, Althea

Holmes, Bernadine Bailey, Lola Riddick, Alma Biggers, Viola Crowder, Thelma Carrington, Geraldine Alston, Helen Edwards,

Loris Ray, and Lucia Taylor, by Soror Delois Washington. Members of the Founder's Day Committee

Mmes. were George O'Rourke, chairperson; Gerladine E. Dunn, Marie Faulk, Hazel Smith and Deloris Washington.



ALPHA ZETA OMEGA CHAPTER OF AKA— presents a check for \$1700.00 to Mrs. Evelyn R. Syphax, Mid-Atlantic Regional Director, for the United Negro College Fund. (Left to right): Mrs. Constance Scott; Mrs. Syphax; Mrs. Norma Royal, Basieus; Mrs. George O'Rourke, Founder's Day Chairperson.

Durham College Homecoming Activities Set

Durham College homecoming activities will begin February 4 with a fashion and talent show in the college auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Tigers will take on Barber-Scotia College in basketball February 9 at 7:30 a.m.

The founder of the college Dr. Lucinda McCauley Harris, is having an open house just prior to the game to renew acquaintances with alumni.

A basketball game with Cecils Community College Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. will bring the week to a climax. The queens of the clubs and organizations of the college will be crowned at half-time.

All alumni are urged to participate. Ms. Juanita Bynum, alumni association president, is making reservations for alumni who will need overnight accommodations in local motels.

CAROLINA ACTION PICKETS INSCOE REALTY CO.

A stand off appears to be in the making between members of Carolina Action, the West End Community Group and Inscoe Realty Company. The issue is repair of dwellings occupied by Carolina Action members who rent apartments and houses managed by Inscoe.

When over 30 CA members picketed outside the realty office, a spokesperson would not meet with the group and said that Inscoe wasn't at the office. Bobby Inscoe, the firm owner, has been invited to meet with the tenants the previous evenings but didn't.

Inscoe said last Wednesday that he replied to the group request saying that he would meet with any tenants individually, but not as a group. He further said that tenants desiring repairs should submit in writing their complaints, as is required by North Carolina Law. Thirty days notice is required after the written notice before tenants can begin to take action against the owner.

"Renters have been bringing their problems to the office for years and for years their problems have been ignored," said James Smith, president of Carolina Action's South Durham Group.

"The only reason that

Mr. Inscoe wants to meet with us individually is to intimidate his tenants with implied threats of eviction or higher rents," Smith continued.

CA members' concerns include late fees, repair services and rent increases.

Inscoe is the largest property management company in Durham.

Inscoe replied that he only wants to abide by the law and doesn't know any of the tenants who were demonstrating in front of his office. He assured THE CAROLINA TIMES that he doesn't plan to evict tenants or raise their rents, as James Smith contended.

Labor Dept. Assist. Sec'y to Speak at Women Conference

Ms. Alexis M. Herman, deputy assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor, will be the banquet speaker at the 24th annual Spotlight on Women conference to be held here March 3-4.

The conference, "Career Management: A new Horizon for Women," is sponsored by the N.C. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., in cooperation with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Extension Division.

Ms. Herman, 32, is the youngest director of the Labor Department's Women's Bureau in its 58-year history. Under her direction, the bureau has started special programs to help young and low-income women who have employment-related problems.

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Ms. Herman was appointed by President Carter and took office in March 1977. Before her appointment she was national director of the Minority Women Employment Program of R-T-P Inc. in Atlanta. She directed programs to place minority women in white-collar jobs in 10 cities.

Conference topics include career planning and entry, career advancement and financial planning.

The conference is open to all interested persons. Participants should make

Registration fee is \$18. Banquet tickets are an additional \$8 and may

be purchased separately. For further information, contact Joan True, UNC-CH

Extension Division, 204 Abernethy Hall 002A. Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

25 Restaurants Serve Mixed Drinks; None Black

While mixed drinks were poured in 25 restaurants across the city beginning February 2, not a drop of the spirits were mixed and served in black owned restaurants in Durham County. No black applied, according to Acoholic Beverage Control staffers. Preliminary indications are that only one black restaurant is qualified to serve mixed drinks under the 1978 statute.

Claiborne Tapp, owner of the Chicken Hut on Fayetteville St., is bothered by the fact that no other blacks applied, and that his Fayetteville St. restaurant probably is the only black restaurant that meets ABC standards. Black customers have also been bothered, enough to call Tapp and express their concern. Tapp hasn't decided to apply for the new liquor license. Chicken Hut, like

many other black establishments has a brown bagging license which allows patrons to mix their own liquor on the premises.

"If I handle it (liquor by the drink), I would have to build a bar on back," said Tapp. He is worried about the probability that drinking customers "might get one or two shots and might use profanity" or be disrespectful in others ways to other patrons.

Separating the bar from other business would be essential, Tapp says, adding that much his seasonal business around Christmas comes from church groups who are likely to be offended if alcohol drinkers are seated near them.

All applicants for liquor by the drink license pay a \$500 application fee for the license which has to be renewed April 30 with a renewal fee. By the time April 30 rolls around, Tapp will have a decision one way or another.

Black voters were encouraged to vote for liquor by the drink in a recent referendum by advocates who cited economic incentives for blacks. It would be an incentive for black business [Continued On Page 2]



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