

Samuel Jones Gets Insurance Marketing Award



SAMUEL C. JONES

Three local representatives of A.L. Williams Life Insurance Marketing Organization were

presented "The Weidel Region Fast Start" awards by Larry Weidel, regional vice president of the company, in Greensboro Friday, February 27, during the Region's Fast Start School.

Recipients were Samuel C. Jones and Walter (Kyser) Wilson of Durham, and Ms. Charley M. Norwood, Chapel Hill.

Jones, a retired Army sergeant, former newsboy of *The Carolina Times*, is a graduate of Hillside High School, Durham College, and is planning to complete a degree at North Carolina Central University within the next year while growing with the A.L. Williams organization.



Planning For Regional Conference

Durham's Rho Chapter of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc., will host the 44th Southern Regional Conference of the sorority at the Ramada Inn March 13-15. The Southern Region consists of chapters in the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Tennessee. Iota Phi Lambda, a national organization of business and professional women, has a membership in excess of 3,000. It was founded in Chicago by Ms. Lola Mercedes Parker in 1929. Dr. Omeda Livingston serves as president of Rho Chapter. Shown above are members of Rho's Planning Committee (l-r): Mmes. Ruby Bolden, Marion Spaulding, Juliette Cooper, Otella Stewart, Lorraine A. Weaver, Ruth Y. Bolden, Hazeline Rempson, and Evelyn M. Thorpe. (Not pictured is Ms. Helen Jones.) Photo by Kelvin A. Bell

Cabletronics

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C.P. Ellis, business agent for the amalgamated local, said that he believes the company layoffs is a tactic to defeat a union drive which began last summer and reached a high peak when workers voted in the union 50-31. After the vote, the layoffs began.

While workers charged that the layoffs were related to the union organizing, company officials said the layoffs were due to a loss of contracts — the major one being IBM.

At the meeting with UDI board members, workers told of threats by managers during the union drive that if the plant was unionized, IBM would cut its work back. Company officials earlier denied the allegations.

Ellis said the latest move by Cabletronics could be aimed at decertifying the union. He said present law would allow

Cabletronics to keep only three employees until October, the anniversary of the union vote. One of the three employees could file a petition to decertify the union.

Durham County Commissioner William V. Bell, president of UDI, and an IBM employee, responded to worker complaints saying that he wasn't aware of the conditions, and the problems raised would have to be considered as the UDI brought other plants into its Industrial Park.

Cabletronics was the first plant brought into the park. Triangle Committee for Economic Justice hosted the meeting and asked Bell and other members to adopt eight principles that would prevent bad work conditions as they seek other firms for the park.

The drive to raise funds to assist some of the former employees was deemed necessary because it has been reported that the company refused to give most of them job references, some didn't work long enough to get unemployment compensation; and, most are women who are heads of households. Donations may be sent to Workers Defense Fund, c/o Triangle Committee for Economic Justice, P.O. Box 531, Durham, NC 27702. For more information, call Pat Bryant at 688-8167 or Ms. Linda Daniels at 286-9249.

Farm Worker

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workers. Caesar Chavez has said of the support received by the UFW from Rev. Hartmire and his associates, "They were more controversial than the union itself. They were the starting point for getting church people all over the country involved with us."

The Triangle Friends of the United Farm Workers plans to welcome Rev. Hartmire during a reception at Durham YWCA on 810 Procter St. He will discuss "Justice for Farm Workers" as part of a program that will include music and refreshments. The festivities will begin at

Hassle House: 24-Hour Place of Hope And Help

By J.E. Smith

Facing a Crisis —

At one time or another, we've all faced a crisis of some sort.

What did we do? How did we handle it or did it handle us? Would it have helped to have been able to talk with someone in confidence — someone who would really listen and care?

Such a resource in Durham offers a compassionate ear — a sounding board. Hassle House is reaching out to some of the most important human needs of the Durham community. It is a crisis intervention center that not only offers an around the clock — seven days a week — counseling service and community resource, but it also supports neighborhood youth projects, drug education, crisis intervention training, battered women and rape crisis. There is always someone ready and willing to listen at the 688-4554 telephone number.

Calls come to Hassle House from potential suicide victims, drug abusers, rape victims, battered women, displaced persons, alcoholism victims and people who are lonely and people who are depressed. It seems that the most stressful times for most people are during the changes of seasons, after holidays, Friday nights, and rainy days or nights, for it is at these times when Hassle House gets the most calls.

Founded in 1971, Hassle House is a private non-profit crisis intervention/Mental Health Education Agency. Its location at 1022 Urban Avenue is provided by the Watts Street Baptist Church. The staff consists of three paid positions, funded by the Durham Men-

tal Health Center. The neighborhood workers are funded by local monies and there are approximately fifty volunteer counselors.

All Hassle House counselors receive training in basic crisis intervention, suicide prevention, drug and alcohol abuse, rape, sexuality, and community referrals.

By way of the skilled and experienced direction of Peter Kramer, coordinator, and Dusty Staub, clinical director, the counselors are able to reach out and help individuals in trouble to take responsibility for their own lives by utilizing community resources and personal support systems.

Through the St. Theresa Youth Program, which is supported by Hassle House and directed by staff member Michael Freels, community youth get after school tutoring and sports programs.

Ms. Margaret Shacford directs the Drug Education Program — which puts much emphasis on prevention — being offered in the schools, at libraries, community centers and churches.

Intervention training for the Durham community is now sponsored with Durham Technical Institute.

Hassle House also serves as the answering service for the Battered Women's Coalition and the Durham Rape Crisis Center.

Hassle House's will celebrate its tenth year in existence in Durham next week. Thousands of human beings are grateful for this "house by the side of the road" where there is always someone who cares.

8 p.m., Sunday, March 8.

People are encouraged to bring questions and ideas. Admission is free, but an offering will be taken.

For additional information call Ms. Joan Preiss at (919)489-2659.



It was once believed that the Devil combs goats' beards for them once a day.

World Congress On Black Communication To Convene

The Howard University School of Communications and the University of Nairobi School of Journalism will co-host a World Congress on Black Communication, July 26-31 in Nairobi, Kenya.

The congress, which will be held on the main campus of the University of Nairobi, will focus on communication and the development in Africa and the diaspora. Countries represented will include the United States, Jamaica, Ghana, Nigeria, Trinidad and Kenya. Researchers, academicians, authors, and representatives of government and private agencies will focus attention on political, economic, educational, health and psychosocial topics.

The congress is interdisciplinary with an international focus, and participants are encouraged to submit papers on mass communications, intercultural/international communication, linguistics and communication disorders. Persons who wish to have manuscripts considered for selection should submit one copy of an abstract to Dr. Orlando L. Taylor, Graduate Research Professor, P.O. Box 65, Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20059.

The World Congress is an outgrowth of a planning conference in 1979 of international, interdisciplinary communication scholars at the Rockefeller Foundation Research and Conference Center in Bellagio, Italy.

NCCU Pre-Registration

For Fall, Summer '81 Set

Pre-registration for North Carolina Central University's fall, 1981, session and its two 1981 summer sessions is scheduled Monday through Friday, March 9-13.

Pre-registration is required for all continuing students (currently enrolled students) who plan to take courses in either of the two summer sessions or in the fall.

The process involves checking of academic records, consultation with advisors, and completion

of schedule request forms. Instructions for pre-registration are available at the Office of the Registrar in the Hoey Administration Building.

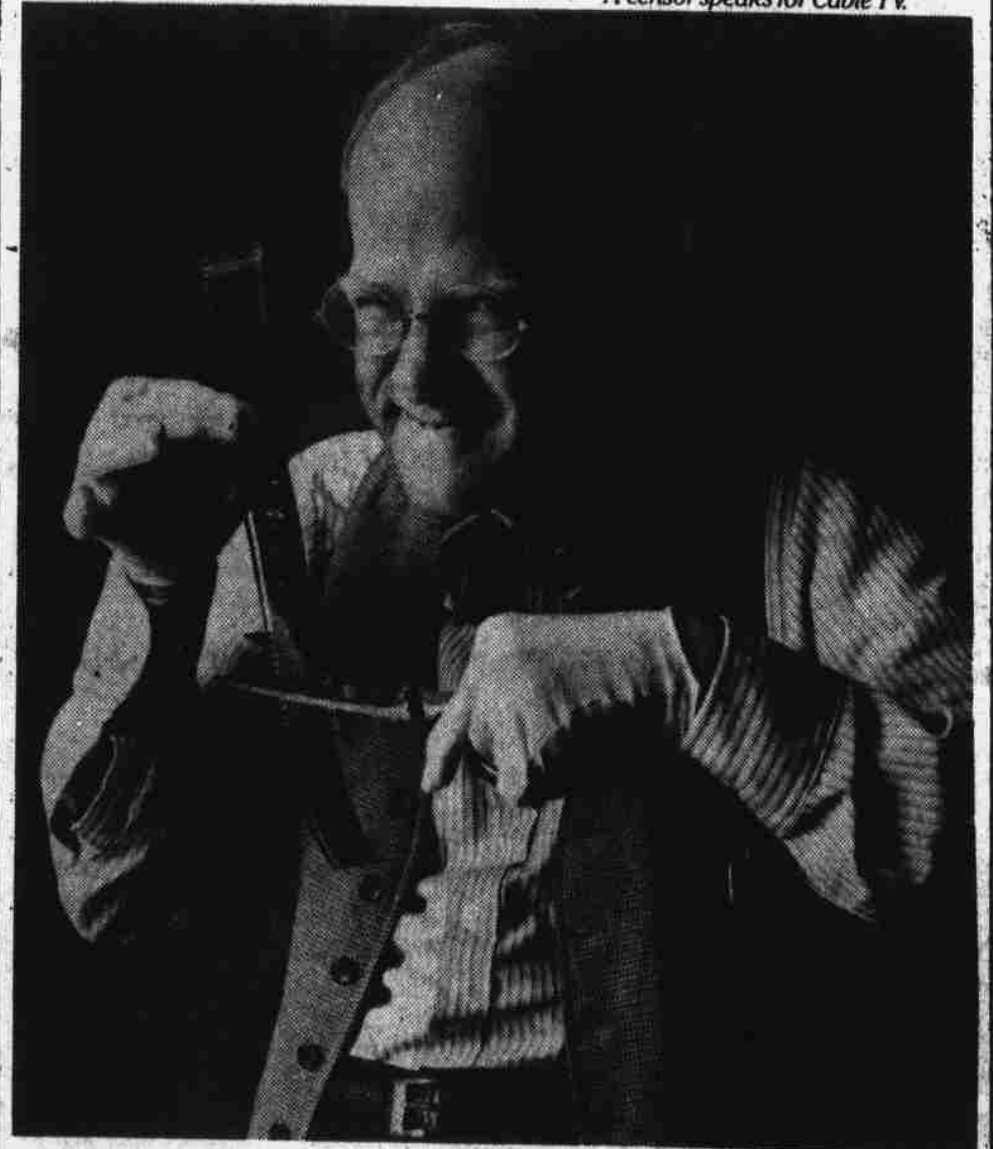
Sloan Accepts Chairmanship

Maceo A. Sloan, executive vice president and chief operating officer of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been named chairman of the Management Advisory Board of the Durham Management Club.

Sloan, who is chairman of the Board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond; is a member of the board of Governors of the University of North Carolina and the Board of Directors of Duke Power Company.

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