

## UNC To Start Extension Program

Over 160 college-level correspondence courses will be made available to the general public this year through the University of North Carolina's Independent Study by Extension consortium, according to the program's 1981 catalog. One of the courses is Winston-Salem State University's Interdisciplinary Studies 4604, Technology and Change, an exploration of the impact of technology on the individual and society based on the television series, "Connections."

A member of the Independent Study consortium since 1979, WSSU is one of eight UNC institutions which share course materials, originate courses, and award academic credit for correspondence study. The

administrative center for correspondence instruction through the consortium is the office of Independent Study by Extension in Chapel Hill.

Through Independent Study, interested persons may enroll at any time of the year, work at their own pace and study at times and locations that suit them best. The program has traditionally appealed to individuals with demanding job and family responsibilities, and to those preferring the flexibility and individualized instruction which is part of the correspondence method. There were over 2800 enrollments in courses offered by the Independent study consortium during the last academic year, with students drawn from nearly

every state and about a dozen foreign countries.

In the words of one student, Independent Study is a way "you can bring one of the country's great universities into your home."

Catalog distribution is expected to exceed last year's more than 10,000 copies, according to Norman Loewenthal, Assistant Director for Independent Study at the UNC-Chapel Hill Division of Extension and Continuing Education. Course enrollment costs, however, have remained unchanged.

"The moderate cost of a University correspondence course may make it particularly attractive to the public in a period of inflation and increasingly expensive transportation," said Loewenthal.

## Tony Brown's Journal Set For 26 Shows

Tony Brown's 1981 season will be his biggest, best season yet with a total of 26 shows, including ten specials on current issues utilizing the latest in television technology: satellite transmission and QUBE, Warner-Amex Cable's two-way, talk-back audience system. Viewers will see Tony Brown's documentary style uncover unique insights into subject matter that ranges from "Trouble In Para-

dise," a report on a recent Black/White I.Q. controversy at Harvard University that alleged the intellectual ineptitude of its Black students to "Ronald Reagan And Black America," an exclusive interview with Edwin Meese III, Counselor to the President and the man closest to Ronald Reagan, who candidly talks about the President's views on topics ranging from busin to the quality of the

professional Black leadership. Other programs will discuss the discharging of a Black cadet by the U.S. Air Force Academy because he carried the sickle cell trait and the social traumas the widespread misconception about sickle cell carries for people with the gene; why a large number of recruited Black athletes don't graduate from major White universities and an investigation into how a totally Black-owned radio station in New York City, WBLS, harnessed a strategy that yielded them the largest commercial listening audience in the world and the title of number one radio station in the country.

While developing its audience since the premiere season to syndication in over 60 commercial markets nationwide, Tony Brown's Journal continues to feature in-depth and searching interviews with a varied cross section of personalities. It reaches areas that comprise approximately 60 percent of the total U.S. population and 80 percent of the total Black population, while focusing

on the impact of Black personalities and issues how they affect racial relations and the course of American life.

Brown's shift to commercial television followed seven years as host-producer of Black Journal, which was funded by Pepsi-Cola Company in 1976 and 1977. His ability to articulate a stark pragmatism on issues confronting today's society earned him a growing audience that crosses racial lines, and paved the way to bring his broad appeal to the larger viewership of sponsored television.

Tony Brown's Journal, the first public television series to move to commercial television, has been widely received. A special analysis report by the A.C. Nielsen

Company revealed that nearly double the number of non-whites watched Tony Brown's Journal as compared to the networks' public affairs shows during the 1979 season.

The Nielsen Report also revealed that although Tony Brown's Journal has three times greater penetration in non-white households, on national level there are nearly three times more white than non-white viewers.

With honest, hard-hitting reporting, his career as a television commentator has lasted 11 years on national television in an industry where careers are often measured in weeks. It's given Tony Brown the credibility people can count on.

### "Employ the Older Worker Week"

In an age of shrinking budgets and increased emphasis on maximum productivity, the value of the older worker should not be overlooked as a means to increase efficiency. This is the message of "Employ the Older Worker Week" in North Carolina, March 8-14.

Governor James B. Hunt, Jr., proclaimed the observance to coincide with National Employ the Older Worker Week. The national observance has emphasized

the importance of older workers for more than 20 years.

"National Employ the Older Worker Week" is an annual means of focusing public attention on the importance of using this valuable employment resource," said Phil Black, Older Worker Specialist in the local Job Service Office.

"We urge employers to consider older workers when they are hiring," Black said.

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## Insurance Common Concern

In a recent survey many Americans expressed concern over their ability to finance a major operation or a long hospital stay.

The most common means of protecting against the costs of major illness in the United States today is health insurance.

Why talk about health insurance in 1981? Everybody already has it, don't they?

Wrong. There still is a minority of Americans who do not have protection against the costs of serious illness. There are others whose protection is probably inadequate.

According to the North Carolina Medical Society health insurance enables you to budget in advance for the unexpected and high cost of getting sick.

Chances are good that

you already have health insurance. Almost 200,000,000 Americans are now protected by some form of insurance, either individually or through some type of group coverage.

Most people today are covered under group policies through their place of employment. You won't have much say in the provisions of this policy. But you are entitled to know what it covers and whether you might need to purchase supplement coverage on your own.

"Here are some of the questions you should know the answers to." What hospitalization benefits are provided? How much? Are benefits provided for intensive care? What out-patient services are covered? How many days of illness are

covered for each illness? Are there limitations on readmission to a hospital for the same illness? What benefits are provided in an extended care facility? Is coverage for more than room and board (does it also cover medicines, medical supplies, etc.)? Are mental hospitals covered?

Are there deductibles or co-insurance amounts? Does coverage provide for payment based on surgeons' and physicians' usual and customary fees? What provisions are made for radiation therapy, diagnostic x-rays, laboratory tests? How about maternity care?

Finally, don't take your health insurance policy for granted. You may be in for a rude awakening when faced with big bills that aren't covered by your policy.

## EWLDC From Page 1

could have been a catalyst for solving problems that exist in East Winston. I cannot be a part of a group whose chairman doesn't believe in the group. There is no room for individuality," Pitt said adding that Ray's individualistic attitude about his position

with the group is the reason for the misconceptions that people have about the EWLDC.

"The local development group's concept has not been reported properly by the chairman. This is a group concept with no room for a dictator. As

chairman, you have to do what the majority sees fit to do," Pitt said.

According to Duncan, who said that he is staying to "keep Ray in line," on two other occasions including Monday night, the board asked Ray to resign, and he had refused.

Ray would not comment.

## SWAT From Page 1

who insist on living under a black-run government move to Haiti like Larry Little."

7. "Welcomes the support of blacks who can think for themselves as unhyphenated Americans."

8. "Is opposed to blacks voting as a bloc."

9. "Encourages a white bloc vote until the blacks abandon bloc voting."

10. "Will assign 'truth squads' to monitor black activists."

"Black people have to

stand up for injustices against them, but my argument comes with officials who are intimidated by the bloc vote, who put nonsense before common sense," Brooks said.

The SWAT head said that his organization is responsible for incidents on the campus of Wake Forest University during the last two weeks and the situation will get worse he guaranteed unless WFU President Dr. James Ralph Scales and two professors including Dr. B.

Gokhale, chairman of the local Human Relations Commission make some drastic changes in their beliefs.

"Violence is the only thing that these people understand and we're not afraid to use it. That's why we have a coalition with the Klan. We mean business.

Brooks said that his prime objective now is to have a full investigation of the Bert Weeks-Levi Gentry ABC Board firings.

## Jackson From Page 1

to educate blacks because the white schools did not want to teach them."

"It is our role today to raise whole people who have been denied a first class education. A&T and the other black college and universities must continue to educate former slaves and their children until

every scar has been removed," he said.

Jackson was repeatedly interrupted by cheers and applause as the standing-room-only crowd listened intently to his message. After his speech, the crowd enjoyed the voices of the university gospel choir.

Turning his focus from A&T to national concerns,

Jackson told the audience of the greatest threat to the tranquility of American society, racism.

"Nothing so threatens our society today as racism," he said. "Racism splits our concept of justice, divides our communities, and distorts our image of God," he said.



### Save hundreds of dollars now on specially equipped Oldsmobiles during Gold Tag Days

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