Genesis — a home for a lonely horse

Genesis House, a Chapel Hill - based drug rehabilitation center, has taken the first step toward completion of a two-and-a-half-year-old dream. After more than 30 months of financial dependence, the center has an opportunity to become selfsufficient, according to residential director John Kernodle.

Genesis House has gone into the stable business.

"You can get your horse into the pasture and hay category, the pasture, hay and grain category or just about any combination you want," Kernodle said. "We have stalls, private stalls, stalls with concrete floors and stalls with running

In addition to receiving room and board, your horse can also be trained. Or, if it's you and not your horse that needs training, riding lessons are also available from the

The stables are a major part of an overall self-reliance plan the Genesis House has been working on with the aid of two graduate students in the MBA program in the School of Business.

The project was made economically feasible when the residents of the House decided to raise the feed for the horses. Other crops are also raised on the center's 158

And if your fear is that your horse will be lonely among the corn stalks, fear not. Half of the pasture land is for cows.

"We don't plan to make any money on the cows," Kernodle said. "We'll just break even with them. But even if we do just break even, it'll be a good thing because sombody's learning how to raise cows."

Genesis House was started in February of 1971 by Robert J. Senior, a local pediatrician, after he noticed the citywide concern for drug users.

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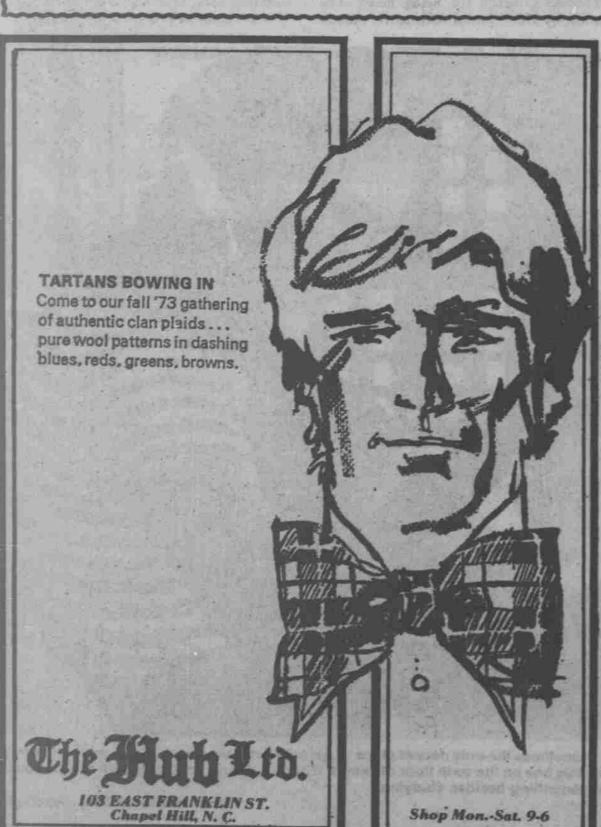
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Campus Calendar

Anyone interested in learning a foreign language or teaching to beginners should come by the International Center in Carr dormitory to sign up. Time and places will be arranged by

All Attorney General staff members from last year are requested to contact the office in Suite C of the Carolina Union, 933-5663 or 933-5664 as soon as possible

Anyone interested in working for the Student Information Network, a new Student

Campus gets black sorority

Carolina's first black sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, was officially organized on campus this past summer.

Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., is a national public service sorority first organized at Howard University in 1913. Carolina's Delta Omicron chapter presently has five inducted members-and plans for sorority activities are still in the formative stages.

The sorority was created to encourage mor sisterhood between black women on a predominantly white campus. Requirements for membership include a 2.5 grade average and an interest in community service.

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Government project, especially anyone living in Cobb, Grimes, Ruffin, Mangum, Aycock, or Everett dorms, call 933-1025 or come by Suite C.

There will be a welcoming tea for undergraduate and graduate Nursing students from 2 to 4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 7 in 104 Carrington Hall. The tea is sponsored by the Alpha Alpha chapter of the Sigma Theta Tau national honorary nursing

The Orange County Association for Retarded Children will hold its first meeting of the school year at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 11 in Room D of the Institute of Government on the corner of Raleigh Rd. and Country Club Rd. in Chapel

The UNC Sport Parachute Club will hold its first class of the fall semester on Sept. 6. and the first jump on Sept. 8. All interested people should contact Tony Cockrell at 933-4233.

There will be an important meeting of the UNC Sport Parachute Club today in the Carolina Union. All club members and other interested people are urged to attend.

Are you interested in student organizations at UNC? Learn more about them at The Activities Mart. Talk with representatives from the different campus organizations 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union.

The UNC Football Club will hold practice at 4:45 p.m. each day this week on Fetzer Field. All interested students are encouraged to participate. The first home game will be Friday, Sept. 14 against UNC-Charlotte.

A meeting for prospective Umstead volunteers will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Those unable to attend may pick up an application blank and general information from Room 102 in the Y or contact Sandy Pitts at 929-5103.

Beetles still pests

N.C. pines die

by Rick Sluder Staff Writer

The Southern pine beetle, a familiar pest throughout the state is continuing to kill pine trees in this county and others across the state, according to Orange County Ranger Larry Allen.

A massive effort to control the insect, undertaken last fall and winter, has prevented more extensive damage, Allen

"The main way to control pine beetles is to cut down the infected tree. By the time the tree is discovered, it is for all practical purposes dead anyway, even though it may remain green for a few day - like a Christmas tree when it's cut."

ACTION seeks more volunteers

Representatives of Action, the federal gency which incorporates Peace Corps, VISTA and several other volunteer programs, will be on campus the week of Sept. 10-14 recruiting for perspective applicants. The recruiters will be at the Carolina Union and the Y Court daily from 9 to 4:30 p.m. to answer questions about the

Students with majors in education, math. science, law, social sciences, health, business and liberal arts are needed for programs in 49 states and 60 countries.

Pine beetles kill a tree by tunneling through it, thereby cutting off the flow of

nutrients from its roots. "They usually hit mature trees that have been weakened by floods, a hurricane or lightning," Allen continued. "This before they build up a big population. They can multiply in that tree and then attack a healthy tree. If they have abig population and move onto your trees in a two acre lot

they're gone." Last summer, beetles destroyed over 800,000 board feet of timber, or approximately \$120,000 worth of trees. Allen said. This summer the largest number of trees cut down in one area was 25.

"We know we can't liquidate the problem. Pine beetles are always present. It's when they get large populations that they cause trouble. Battle Park's a good example of how they can spread like fire," Allen said. The only preventative measures one can

take, according to Allen, are to keep trees healthy or to cut the treeswhen they have reached full maturity.

"Of course, there are aesthetic reasons for not cutting a tree, so really there's not much defense," Allen added.

Fall web worms are also becoming a problem, he said. These worms form weblike nests in the forks of tree branches and defoliate the trees.

"The really don't hurt the tree, though," Allen said, "because by the time they become a problem, most of the nutrients are stored in the roots and the leaves aren't needed. They

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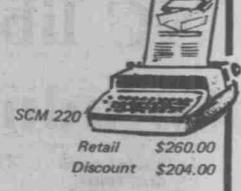
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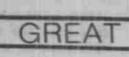
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