

Kenan Stadium to get 2,200 additional seats

By JENNY CLONINGER
Staff Writer

Wrecking balls swung Wednesday as a construction crew tore out the chancellor's box and the press box in Kenan Stadium to make room for new boxes and additional seats.

Edward Willis, construction administration director, said that the present chancellor's box on the south side of the stadium and the press box on the north side of the stadium will be removed.

The resulting space in the stands will be filled with additional seats. The construction will add 2,200 seats to the stadium's present capacity of about 49,000, Willis said.

A new press box will be built behind the line of new seats on the south side of the stadium, and the chancellor's box will be placed in a similar position on the north side, Willis said.

Paul Hoolahan, associate athletic director, said 200 seats on the north side of the stadium will

be used for guests of the chancellor and the University, and the seats will be accessible from the new chancellor's box.

Lights are also being installed for night games as part of the improvement package, Willis said.

Gordon Rutherford, director of facilities planning and design, said the project has a \$7.1 million budget. The money will come from athletic department receipts, loans and private contributions, he said.

The stadium improvements have been planned for 4-5 years, Rutherford said.

The project is scheduled for completion by Aug. 25, Hoolahan said.

A model of the completed stadium can be seen in the lobby of the football office in Kenan Field House, Hoolahan said.

Willis said the University began accepting bids for the construction work last summer. Metric Constructors is the general contractor for the project.

Fashion experts forecast spring trends

By CAROLE SOUTHERN
Staff Writer

Spring has sprung... in February! Before the thermometer's fluctuations between 10 and 70 degrees have stabilized, signifying that the snowflakes have definitely gone south for the winter, department stores sprout racks and racks of bright-colored flora. Wool sweaters, turtlenecks and duck boots are left only as remnants of a season gone by.

The woman with the gleam of a tropical climate in her eyes and the man who is thinking ahead to job interviews can find the first signs of spring fashion in February.

Spring fashion trends for 1988 include shorter hemlines for women and an emphasis on fit for men.

"(Spring fashion) to us right now is shorter skirts and more body-conscious fashion," said Barbara Bright, manager of Montaldo's at South Square Mall in Durham.

Women were ready for a change, and designers gave it to them, Bright said. Women became tired of long skirts and discovered that shorter ones were more efficient and comfortable.

Pamela Niven, sportswear buyer for Fine Feathers at University Square, said the short dress or skirt will be one of the most versatile articles of clothing for women this spring. The short bottom can go from daytime to evening, or it can be combined with a jacket and dressed for a business suit.

The trends for women's fashions will be more dressy and party looks with flowers instead of bows, Niven said. Bright, tropical colors will bring spring fashions to life, but to add versatility to an existing spring wardrobe, she suggested buying whites.

"If you buy a white bottom, whether it be a dress, pants or skirt, you can do a lot with it," Niven said.

Bright agreed that tropical colors are in the forecast for spring, but she said they would be added to basic colors such as black and white.

"The season's colors are black and white, but they will be 'popped' with color," Bright said. Popping something with color means taking neutral colors and adding a bright red shirt or yellow belt for accent, she said.

The most versatile clothes for the season are a black short skirt, a pair of black opaque stockings and a pair of black shoes, Bright said. Adding a basic oversized sweater with a camisole underneath, you can go anywhere and feel good, without much expense, she said.

Knits and sweatshirt-type material will be used in a lot of women's sportswear this season, Niven said.

According to Bright, last year's heavy "Out of Africa" looks with khaki and olive drab colors will be out this season, and the romantic "Laura Ashley" styles have also fallen by the wayside.

Men's fashion has not changed drastically from last year, except that there is more detail, said Jackie Perry, store manager of the Hub Ltd. on Franklin Street. Men have to pay more attention to fit and the total look of the outfit they are wearing, he said.

"The number-one thing is fit, not style or color," Perry said. "If a suit fits, you should buy it no matter what it looks like, because you will feel better in it."

"It's all a mind game," he said. "It



DTH/Julie Stovall

Margaret Townsend, an employee of Fine Feathers, models one of the store's new spring outfits

gives you a good feeling when you are dressed better than the guy who is interviewing you."

Fashions of the '30s and '40s have influenced the tailoring of spring clothes, Perry said. High-waisted, pleated pants, suspenders and ties made from original patterns of the era will be popular this season, he said.

This year's men's suits are a cross between American and European designs — taking the best of both and combining them, Perry said. Three-button suits are also new this season.

Signs of spring sportswear for men include dressier shorts that can be worn with a blazer and bar-striped shirts, and everything will be made from natural fabrics, such as linen and cotton, he said.

Keith Riggsbee, buyer for Julian's College Shop on Franklin Street, agrees that natural fabrics will be popular for spring 1988. There are a lot of silk and linen coats and pants, and cotton sweaters will be fashionable this season, he said.

Ice cream colors, blues, neutrals, beige and olive are the big colors for spring, Perry said.

"I see every color there is in shirts," Riggsbee said. "It's not like women's fashion where there is one hot color for the year."

Cadet

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old, and his resume says he has spent two years in the infantry and six years in Marine reconnaissance. "Even though he is a bit older than some of the other guys in the program, Ralph is a tremendous leader and smokes everyone in any of the physical tests," Costales said.

"Because Ralph is a bit older than the average cadet, he has seen more, has a bit more maturity and is probably in better shape," says Lt. Col. John DeVitto. "The difference in age helps the program because it bridges the gap between the officers and students."

The accomplishment that especially caught the eye of Army officials was Krulder's performance at Advance Camp, a summer program that cadets participate in between their junior and senior years.

"Ralph graduated the number one cadet in his regiment of approximately 500 people," Costales says. "This means that he was exceptional in all measurements — leadership, marksmanship, and other physical and mental tasks."

"His performance at Advance Camp solidified his appointment," says DeVitto. Out of the entire group, only eight people were awarded such an honor, and Krulder is the first from the Duke program to do so.

His time commitment is a bit more extensive than that of a Duke student. "I have classes two days a week and a three hour lab another day," Krulder says. But what he doesn't admit is that the drive to and from Duke often takes 25 minutes with traffic.

"A Carolina student has to balance his time a little more," Costales says. "Not only does Ralph have to do all of the regular stuff, but he also conducts other meetings."

"I really didn't think he'd get it (the appointment as battalion commander) because it requires so much time and effort," says Sean Nanney, a UNC senior from Farmville who also participates in the program. In addition to his ROTC obligations, Krulder also works part time, he is

engaged to be married in April and he will receive his geography degree on time.

DeVitto and Costales said they would like to conduct classes at UNC, but campus officials do not allow the Duke Army ROTC either to recruit actively on campus or use a classroom to teach. "We tried to organize a program to teach at least the basic program at UNC but were denied," DeVitto says. "I really don't know the reason. Maybe they didn't want to jeopardize the Air Force and Navy programs there."

Costales says, "We still try to maintain our visibility on campus by having the cadets wear their green uniforms on the same day that the Navy and Air Force students do."

With the phasing out of the Air Force ROTC program at UNC, those in the Duke program are looking ahead and are not concerned. "I look at it as bad for the Air Force ROTC guys but good for us," says Nanney, who is the Assistant S-5 or recruiter at UNC. "I'm hoping to get in touch with those people to show them the benefits of our program."

DeVitto is not concerned with the U.S. Congress declaration to cut back funding for military training programs. "The Army may give out 900 instead of 1,000 scholarships, or we may have to consolidate some programs, but we are not going to turn away any quality kids," says DeVitto.

The Duke Army ROTC program is, in fact, quite generous with its scholarships, with nine students in the program receiving money for tuition, fees and books. The Army is also geared more toward the liberal arts student.

"The Army is more flexible," Costales says. "The Navy and Air Force tend to look for the more high-tech oriented students while the Army gives more leeway for a student's classes."

"Obviously UNC has got several quality cadets like Ralph, and I think we have something to offer," Costales says. "We're not just selling used cars."



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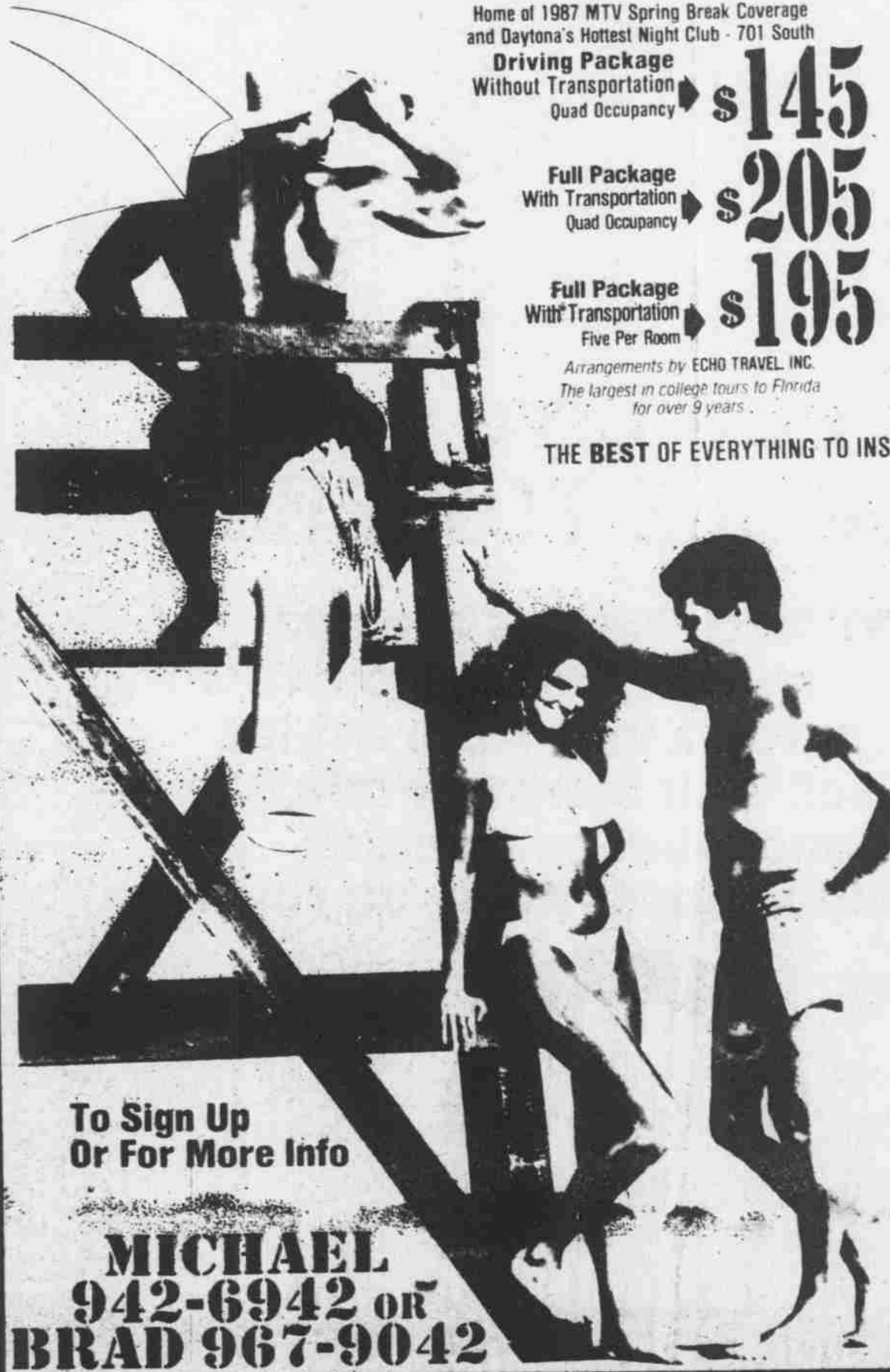
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