

More freedom of choice

# New major program set

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

A chance to pursue innovative and creative majors leading to A.B. degrees is now available to rising juniors on the Chapel Hill campus of UNC.

The new interdisciplinary major program, recently approved by the Faculty Council, is designed to allow the individual student to tailor his course program to his own tastes, according to Dr. Mark Applebaum, assistant dean for Experimental and Special Studies.

"Except for International Studies and American Studies, this is the only other method for the students to put together their courses according to what they want," he said.

"We have made the assumption that the interests of the students will be somewhere represented in the curriculum," Applebaum said. "Now we're letting the curriculum be formed by the student."

Some 12 students have already formed their 60-hour programs under the new system and are studying a variety of topics through a discipline which crosses departmental lines.

Among the topics currently being investigated under this new program are population and ecological problems, the development of Western moral thought, the development of the West as revealed through its music and the nature of the creative experience.

The new program is open to anyone who has at least 45 hours or three semesters to complete before their intended graduation from the University.

The first step a student must take if he desires the interdisciplinary major is to draw up a schedule of 20 courses which will comprise his final two years of undergraduate work.

Six of those courses must be in the

field of concentration in which the student desires to specialize. These courses must come from at least two departments.

At least another 10 of the courses the student selects must come from at least four disciplines which are not included in the major concentration.

Four or more courses may be specified in the schedule as electives.

The student should then find a faculty member to sponsor him in his program and work out with him the final details of the program.

The completed program for the

## Authority wants zoo, state money needed

by Norman Black  
Staff Writer

Last year attendance was higher at zoos than the attendance at professional football, basketball, baseball and hockey games combined.

With this in mind, the N.C. Zoological Authority is now working on the development of a state zoological park which would open its first phase in June, 1973.

Any progress in reaching this deadline now depends upon a possible appropriation by the North Carolina Legislature of \$2 million, which would then be matched by private sources.

As a zoological park, it will feature "free" animals and "caged" visitors. Natural barriers will be used to separate animals from each other and from the viewers. This plan will allow

projected major should then be submitted to Dr. Applebaum in 303C South Building.

The program will be administered by the faculty sponsor and the Associate Dean for Experimental and Special Studies.

Graduation with honors in the interdisciplinary program involves the presentation of an honors thesis and a defense of that thesis before a faculty panel.

Application forms for the new program may be obtained from Dr. Applebaum.

"continental" groupings of animals which seem to be together, but actually are separated by rocks or water.

Perhaps the most important reason for operating a zoo is conservation.

Over the period of the last 2,000 years, 50 per cent of our extinct animals have vanished so since 1900:

Animals such as the bison and the whooping crane were kept from disappearing through the efforts of zoos to breed them.

The zoo will be stocked with animals bought from live animal dealers and other zoos around the country. The Zoological Authority is presently working toward an understanding with China in which a giant panda will be exchanged or bought by the zoological park.

The park will also contain a special education center for school children, the blind, and the physically and mentally handicapped. The center will include an intern program for students in veterinary school and will provide the possibility of research projects for schools of medicine and science.

Recreational facilities such as picnic areas and nature trails will be available to the visitor.

Economically, the zoo will support itself. According to a study made by the Research Triangle Institute, it will contribute \$64 million to the state economy by 1981 in the form of taxes and expenditures.

The zoo will be a market for animal feed crops grown locally and will create new jobs paying around \$700,000 in salaries per year. Approximately 125 summer jobs will become available.

The N.C. Zoological Park will be located on Purgatory Mountain near Asheboro, or within 90 minutes driving time of one-third of the population of the state.

## Walk funds needed now for church

Scott Morgan, coordinator for the Walk Against Hunger held in March, has urged all walkers to turn in their money as soon as possible.

Morgan estimated \$10,000-\$15,000 would be collected eventually. He indicated that more than \$7,000 has been received so far.

Morgan said the Inter-Church Council is desperately in need of its 42.5 per cent of the donations.

The Council will use the Walk money for its loan and grant fund and to provide counseling service for poor residents of Chapel Hill.

An additional 42.5 per cent of the Walk proceeds will go to the American Friends Service Committee for their agricultural project in Mexico.

The remaining 15 per cent will be employed by the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation for future Hunger Walks.

Morgan asked the walkers to bring their Walk cards with them when turning in their collected donations.



What's going on back there? Whatever it is, her curiosity has prompted her to step head first into the thick of things. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

## News around the campus

### Future AWS programs studies at meeting

Committees of the Association of Women Students (AWS) began making plans for future AWS programs and projects at their Monday night meeting.

A new committee was established to study the needs of the community.

According to Cathy Cauthorne, president of AWS, the committee will study such problems as the need for day care centers in Chapel Hill.

If the committee finds that additional day care facilities are needed, it may begin plans for establishing and funding a center, said Miss Cauthorne.

Miss Cauthorne reported the AWS education committee is planning to conduct a poll among UNC women.

The poll, she said, will be used to determine student interest in seminars on

the role of women and to discover possible topics for the seminars.

If students and faculty show an interest in the seminars and participate in them next fall, Miss Cauthorne said credit may be given for the seminars during the spring semester.

### 7,000 tickets gone for Jubilee weekend

A total of 7,599 tickets have been given out for Jubilee activities, with three days remaining to obtain tickets.

"Theoretically, we have one ticket for each student," a spokesman for the Carolina Union said Tuesday.

Each ticket will admit two people into Navy Field, site of the concert. One ID card is required with each ticket.

Students may obtain tickets through Friday from 10-7 p.m. at the Carolina Union.

### Hawley named head of population group

Amos H. Hawley, UNC sociologist, was installed president of the Population Association of America during the group's annual meeting April 22-24 in Washington, D.C.

Hawley succeeded Nathan Keyfitz of the University of California at Berkeley as president of the 3,000-member organization.

One of the nation's leading human ecologists, Hawley joined the UNC faculty in 1966 after 25 years of service at the University of Michigan. He was chairman of Michigan's Sociology Department from 1952 to 1961.

Hawley's research and teaching specialty, human ecology, is the study of man's adaptation to his environment. His most recent book, "The Metropolitan Community: Its People and Government," was published in 1970.

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