

Warmer today

Today will be sunny, with the brisk October winds dying down. The high should reach the 70 mark, with the low tonight in the 50s.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Dorm gourmets

Secret food recipes provide gourmet or beginner new pathways to survival. See stories on page 5.

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Curriculum study vital, dean says

By DIANE NORMAN
Staff Writer

The motivation behind appointment of the Committee to Review the Undergraduate Curriculum was a need to re-evaluate the curriculum and measure its effectiveness, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said Monday.

Dean Samuel Williamson, who appointed the committee members, said the committee is necessary because curriculum requirements have not been revised since the 1968-69 academic year.

"A fair number of faculty members have joined the faculty in the last 10 years," Williamson said. "They had no input on the previous policy decision. I think we should re-examine the policy, if only to reaffirm it."

The newly appointed committee also may attempt to take up where the 1971 Schutz committee left off, Williamson said. The Schutz committee structured its proposals around the four-course load, which still is not a reality at the University.

Williamson said he considers the four-course load a dead issue. The University administration gave its blessing to a four-course load based on variable credit (courses for credit of four to six hours), and urged the individual departments to begin revising their curriculums in that direction. To date, few departments have taken positive steps toward variable credit.

Williamson said he has a personal concern that students are not receiving an adequate historical perspective in the current curriculum. He cited a lack of student understanding about the necessary channels for achieving change as an example of that deficiency.

"It's not just because I'm a historian," Williamson said of his conviction. "I'm a great believer in inter-disciplinary approaches."

Concern exists that certain bachelor of science degree programs may be overly specialized and that General College programs should be more highly structured, Williamson said. The General College program does not really fit together as a package, he said.

"The important thing is that people come out of here with something that is not totally smorgasbord—not a totally random situation," Williamson said.

Williamson denied that the review of the curriculum is in any way connected with recent efforts to curb grade inflation in several departments.

The curriculum committee still is defining the areas to which it will address its study, said Diane R. Leonard, associate professor of comparative literature and committee member.

The committee definitely will be reconsidering the math-foreign language option, she said. There appears to be a general feeling among committee members that math and foreign languages should not be set up in opposition to each other, Leonard said. But there has been no consideration of separating the requirements or of reinstating the foreign language requirement, she said.

Any curriculum changes would not be activated until Fall 1979, Williamson said.



It took 46 takes, but with \$100,000 in their pockets, it was easy for the Dermer family to keep on smiling.

Lucky family stars

Hollywood appears on campus

By ETTA LEE
Staff Writer

A man holding a chalkboard yelled "Take 40!" across the lawn of Polk Place Tuesday afternoon.

About 50 students gathered around the Rick Levine Productions' crew to watch a family of four from Liberty, N.C., try one more time to make a flawless commercial take.

"The Dermer family won \$100,000 from Publishers Clearinghouse. Listen," said a tall man in a deep voice as the cameras rolled. He had been saying those same lines since 9 a.m. Shadows were lengthening on the grassy area between Carroll and Manning halls as Floyd Dermer took his cue, pointed at the sky and said for the 40th time, "We used to worry about sending our kids through

college." He walked toward the camera with his arms around his wife and children.

His wife Barbara continued, "Now we're \$100,000 richer. We the kids are ready..." She stuttered. Her 12-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter shrugged back to the flagpole to try again.

"Take 41!"

The family smiled as they approached the camera again.

"Just look at them grin," a student said. "You'd grin too if you had just won \$100,000," his companion replied.

The family members weren't the only ones in the commercial. Walking in the background were four Duke students paid to pose as UNC students.

Dermer were to be paid \$218 each for their appearance plus money for each time the commercial is shown.

It will first appear on national television Dec. 27, said Paul Littlefield, advertising manager of the Publishers Clearinghouse giveaway.

The Dermers went through 46 takes before the film crew was satisfied.

"The need to have more than one good segment because what sounds right out here may not be right on film," Littlefield explained.

Duke was considered as a setting for the commercial but Carolina was chosen instead by field men who surveyed the layout of both schools recently, a crew member said. A college setting was chosen because the Dermers had told

See WINNERS on page 2

Student-loan increase draws Geer approval

By THOMAS JESSIMAN
Staff Writer

At 4:47 a.m. Oct. 17, Congress approved the Middle Income Student Assistance Act. Under the act, Congress appropriated an additional \$645 million for student aid in 1979-80. William Geer, director of Student Aid at UNC, says he is pleased with the legislation.

MISAA, soon to be signed by President Jimmy Carter, will make college students from families earning as much as \$25,000 a year eligible for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. Previously, the family income ceiling for grants eligibility had been \$15,000.

MISAA will permit any student to make use of the guaranteed loan program, regardless of family income. Geer calls the revised guarantee loan program "a whole new idea."

"A student can go through college without paying any interest on the loan," Geer said. "I through these loans of

convenience, the federal government will give the student an interest subsidy. Also, because the loans are guaranteed, the government will absorb any loss for defaulted loans." For academic year 1979-80, Congress has allocated \$736 million to the guaranteed loan program, an increase of \$430 million from 1978-1979.

The extra money Congress has given to the various national student assistance programs is broken down in this manner:

- the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants receive an additional \$460 million.
- the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants receive \$70 million more next year.
- the College Work-Study program increases by \$115 million.

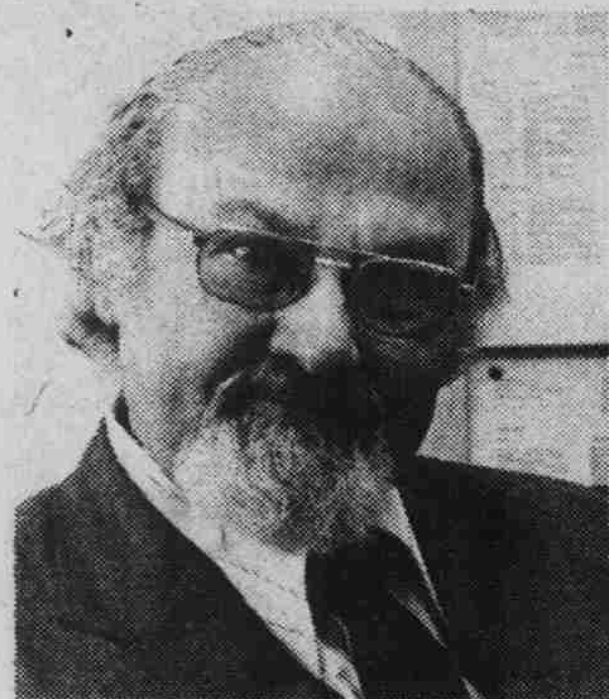
Geer was strongly opposed to the tuition tax credit or "tax cut" bill that was defeated Oct. 15 in Congress. Geer said the tax cut bill would have benefited the student

very little and cost the Treasury \$1.2 billion. He argued the tax cut bill would be unfair to poor families who could not pay taxes and would not be eligible for tax credit.

"As opposed to the tax cut bill," Geer said, "MISAA will put the money directly into the hands of the student in the beginning of each term, rather than in the hands of the parents when they complete their tax returns in March or April. Also, MISAA's additional funds will provide many more educational opportunities for students."

Geer said MISAA benefits both high and low income families. Because of the revised Guaranteed Student Loan program, students from high-income families will be able to borrow money for their education.

"I am delighted that the principle that the largest amounts of money be given to poorer families has been maintained," Geer said.



William Geer

Public sentiment pushes officials to leave elderly woman on land

By TERRI HUNT
Staff Writer

Carrboro officials say that as a result of public sentiment, they will not evict 88-year-old Mrs. J.E. Tripp from her home and land to build a proposed recreation facility.

Residents opposing the site have circulated several petitions and gathered 1,000 to 1,200 signatures in the last two weeks.

"We are not going to throw an 88-year-old lady off her land," said Melva Okun, information coordinator for the \$2 million bond issue which Carrboro residents will vote on Nov. 7. Three bonds in addition to the recreation bond will be on the ballot. They are a fire station building bond, a public building bond and a land acquisition bond.

Controversy arose when the town specified in a brochure on the bonds that the Tripp property, just off Hillsborough Street near Webbwood subdivision, was considered the best site for a community park. All of the Tripp property would be used for the 40-acre site of a swimming pool, bathhouse, playing fields and picnic area.

"Our primary goal with the petition is to try and convince the town not to take Mrs. Tripp's land," said John Thomas, a former Carrboro planning board member and supporter of the petition. "We've got an awful lot of support."

The petition asks the land not be condemned and that Tripp be allowed to live in peace on the property for the rest of her life.

Robert Epting, Tripp's attorney, will present the petition to the Board of Aldermen on Oct. 31.

"Right now, all attempts to acquire the Tripp property have ended," said Larry Belken, a Carrboro planner who wrote the brochure on the bond and who has worked closely with the project.

"Our main objective is to get across to the public that with all the adverse publicity the situation has gotten, the Tripp property is just one of the many sites being examined for the recreational facilities," he said. "The bond does not specify a particular site, so these facilities can be built on any site and not necessarily the Tripp tract."

On two separate occasions in August, Thurman Tripp, the property owner's son, told Carrboro Alderman John Boone the land was not for sale under any condition. Tripp vowed to defend his mother's right to keep the land she had lived on for 54 years even if the town threatened to condemn the property in order to acquire it.

Town officials offered Tripp lifetime rights to her home and its immediate property in addition to purchasing the land.

"I don't see any chance for them to pass the recreation bond," Thomas said. "Even if the town backs off, the people will not have liked the way the situation was handled."

At its last meeting Oct. 10, the Board of Aldermen decided to look at additional sites for the park.

"Essentially, it was left up to me as a city planner to choose a suitable site for

the park," Belken said. It took two months to decide on the Tripp property as the proposed site, and it will probably take at least that long this time. I judged the tracts of land in regard to 12 criteria and the Tripp property was the only one to meet all the standards."

The criteria included:

- size of at least 35 acres.
- availability of sewage, essential in the construction of buildings and a swimming pool.
- tract relatively clear of structures such as houses or large power easements.
- topography: relatively flat land with less than 8 percent of the terrain sloping.
- access to surface water, with stream valley or lake advantageous.
- good amount of vegetation with lots of trees.
- road frontage undesirable because of danger to children.
- access to Carrboro population - within walking or hiking distance.
- consideration of adjacent land with nearby industry undesirable.
- other factors like good soil base, inside Carrboro zoning and avoidance of Duke Power easements.
- suitability for passive recreation such as walking and hiking.
- suitability for active recreation.

In order for the remaining sites to meet standards, Belken said some of the criteria must be altered.

"We'll probably allow the site to be farther out of town, and not worry so much about the flatness of the land," he

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"Homecoming in past years has been nothing. We haven't done anything but crown a queen. Now we want to get the students and alumni a little more excited."

—Dan Heneghan, CAA President

Homecoming shebang to entice alumni

By DINITA JAMES
Staff Writer

Most UNC students probably don't remember the days, well before "Carolina Fever" infected Kenan Stadium on Saturday afternoons, when homecoming was the highlight of the football season.

Dan Heneghan, Carolina Athletic Association president, has plans that could make Carolina Homecoming '78 a traditionally big shebang. Watch a parade or get a group together and have a float-building party. Take your sweetheart to a dance. See the dauntless Tar Heels play the Cavaliers. And of course, see the homecoming queen crowned at halftime.

"Homecoming in past years has been nothing," Heneghan said. "We haven't done anything but crown a queen. Now we want to get the students and alumni a little more excited."

The Homecoming Parade, a Carolina first, will begin Friday, Nov. 17, on Franklin Street. Organizations are invited to enter floats. In addition to the floats, the homecoming court will ride in the parade, and the Marching Tar

Heels, the Chapel Hill High School band and the ROTC units will be represented.

The CAA also has invited distinguished alumni and prominent Chapel Hill residents to sit in a reviewing stand and award prizes to the most creative and popular floats.

"The idea is to mix with another group while building the float," Heneghan said. "We'd like to get away from riding down the street on a beer truck. I hope it will be a little more creative."

All entries must be submitted by Friday, Nov. 10. There will be a \$10 charge for each entry to cover the cost of prizes, printing and publicity. Any profits will be donated to the Campus Y Big Buddy Program.

Students will have two choices for entertainment Friday night. The homecoming dance will feature the Tams in the New Tin Can. Tickets will be on sale in advance or at the door for \$1.

Also on hand Friday night, the Carolina Union will present Pablo Cruise, in concert, in Carmichael Auditorium. The concert begins at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$5.50.

The winner of the homecoming queen competition will be entered in the Agree All-American Homecoming Queen competition. The Associated Collegiate Press will judge entrants in the competition on the basis of academic standing, extra-curricular activities, personal interests and appearance.

Heneghan said homecoming queen nominations should be submitted no later than Friday, Nov. 3. Each nomination must be accompanied by a \$25 entry fee. Elections will be held Monday, Nov. 13.

After the football game, the annual Blue-White basketball game will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium.

The Alumni Association also is sponsoring some entertainment. The Glenn Miller Orchestra will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, in Woolen Gym. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$10 for non-students.

"The 1978 homecoming celebration will be the best that the University community has ever witnessed," Heneghan said.

Anyone interested in participating in planning the events should call Heneghan at the CAA office, 933-1013, or at home, 933-1624.