

Thornton report revised; due to be released soon

By ELIZABETH DANIEL
Staff Writer

The revised Thornton Report on UNC's undergraduate curriculum, called a whole new document with more flexibility than the original, will be made public soon after Labor Day, Samuel Williamson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Friday.

The report probably will be implemented in the fall of 1982, one year later than originally intended, Williamson said.

Because the expected date of implementation has been extended, he said, there will be plenty of time for student hearings. Williamson said administrators are looking for such input.

Student Body President Bob Saunders said he was pleased with the change in the report's timetable and said the call for student hearings was a major concession. In the spring semester of 1980, Saunders had criticized the administration for trying to rush the report through.

"The report has changed dramatically—not the content but the process," Saunders said. "Student Government's main problem with the Thornton Report was the way they were rushing it through. People were calling it the 'Thornton Express.'"

The revised report allows more flexibility than the original Thornton Report by including fewer required courses, Williamson said.

The original report, submitted to Williamson in June 1979, had 18 required courses for each student in the College of Arts and Sciences, 14 of which would be taken during the freshman and sophomore years.

Under the current curriculum, a student must take at least 12 required courses in General College. Under the revised report, approximately 15 courses would be required, Williamson said.

"The original report was totally unimplementable, and I hear they have toned it down," Saunders said. "They've decreased the number of required courses and increased the number of offerings."

The report, revised this summer on the

recommendations of nine subcommittees, will be submitted to the full Committee on General Education today. It will be reviewed at several other meetings before being made public, Williamson said.

After the committee has reviewed the report, several hearings will be held to determine student opinion before a final version is submitted to the Faculty Council for approval.

Saunders said the hearings will last through October.

"The Student Government will definitely be active," he said. "If more time is needed again, we'll definitely ask for it. We want the report to be rational and orderly, not hastily prepared."

The Committee to Review the Undergraduate Curriculum, appointed in April 1978, prepared the original report under the chairmanship of English Professor Weldon E. Thornton.

The original Thornton Report, criticized by faculty and students for being too restrictive, divided the curriculum into categories of basic skills and perspectives.

The basic skills requirements included: a two-course sequence in composition, a two-course sequence in mathematical science and a four-course sequence in a foreign language.

In the perspectives category, the original report included more stringent requirements in the sciences, western/non western cultural perspectives, aesthetic and humanistic categories.

In April of 1980, nine subcommittees were formed at Williamson's request to make recommendations on the report.

Their recommendations included the adding of a speech requirement and the reduction of science, humanistic and aesthetic requirements.

Last year, Williamson said, "It's (the report) simplifying life for students. It's to let them know why they're taking what they're taking."

If the revised report is accepted, it will be only the third time in this century that General College requirements have been changed. Previous changes were made in 1955 and 1969.

Parking problem to continue

By WILLIAM PESCHEL
Staff Writer

Parking on campus won't be any easier for UNC students this year, and a Student Government traffic official says students should learn to live with the parking situation.

Student Government Parking and Transportation Committee Chairman Lee Carr said UNC has no plans for more student parking, except for spaces at the planned student athletic complex, and though no spaces have been lost permanently to construction this year, 60 spaces in the N-3 lot have been taken temporarily because of construction in the area. Last year, 600 spaces were lost to construction.

Higher parking violation fines also will be greeting students this year. During the summer, the fine for parking without a sticker was raised to \$20 and the penalty for parking in handicapped spaces and fire lanes went up to \$25.

But there is a little good news for students who were ticketed last week. Any student who got a ticket for parking in S-1, S-2, N-1, N-2 or N-3 lots last week can have his ticket voided. But an appeal must be filed to void the ticket or get a refund, Carr said.

The voiding is being done because students didn't know those lots were reserved for staff and faculty members, he said.

And because the UNC Traffic Office doesn't have enough temporary permits to give to students who qualified for them, the F lot on Manning Drive and the P lot on Airport Road won't be ticketed this week so that students who couldn't get their temporary permits will have a place to park, Traffic Office Administrative Assistant Carolyn Taylor said. But traffic monitors will be looking for all other parking violations, she added.

Those students who did qualify for a parking permit must pick up their permits in Peabody Hall by 4 p.m. on Sept. 12. Students who have decided they don't want their new permits can cancel them and get a full refund until Sept. 12. After that day, any permits not claimed will be canceled, and then every Tuesday the traffic office will sell stickers on a first come, first serve basis.

Anyone turned down for a permit may apply for a Student Government hardship permit. Student Government was allocated 160 spaces in lots N-4, S-3A, S-4 and S-5 for hardship cases, Carr said. Requests for these permits are handled on a case-by-case basis. Students may pick up a form in Suite C of the Carolina Union. A list will be posted at 4 p.m. Sept. 8 of those who qualified. Any student may apply for any reason, Carr said.

Student Government has been getting a steady flow of applications, he said.



From left, Knovell Hankins, Lynn Holmes and Drew Vanore... 'victims' of triple on all-girl hall

Nice surprise

Being closed out not bad

By ANN PETERS
Staff Writer

Being closed out of a dorm and then tripled can turn into an unexpected pleasure. Just ask the three male upperclassmen living in 316 Winston who are surrounded by 47 women. Not bad odds.

It all started when junior Andrew Vanore and sophomores Wilbert "Lynn" Holmes and Knovell Hankins were closed out of their dorms last year and put on the waiting list.

When the three finally received their room assignments, they did quick double takes.

"I wondered if they had changed (third floor Winston) around," Vanore said. "I came up here and it was all women. I said, 'No this can't be right.'"

Vanore was the first of the three to move into the former study room.

"My mother was helping me to move in," Vanore said. "She said, 'Do you realize that it's an all-girl hall? I had a negative attitude about being closed out. Now it's negative about this situation being temporary.'"

"At first, when I got closed out, I thought it was the pits," Knovell Hankins said. "I expected to be tripled. I didn't know it would be like this. It's a big-time change. But at least they should let us use the bathrooms (on the floor)."

Since third floor is an all-girl floor for all practical reasons, the three must trek to the fourth or second floor of this coed dorm to use the facilities.

"I think the girls are more inconvenienced," Vanore said. "But they have been real nice so far about it."

He said if he wants to brush his teeth or has an 'emergency,' the girls will gladly stand outside a third floor bathroom.

"I believe the girls are getting a kick out of it,"

Hankins said.

"We don't want to leave," Holmes said. "We get along very well."

Linda Drury, resident adviser for third floor Winston, was mildly shocked when her residence roster had three guys' names listed.

"I was told that (the hall) was going to be all girls," she said. "When I was going through the roster, I noticed the three guys' names."

"It all seems wild like they were overlooked. Seems like someone made a big mistake putting three guys on an all-girls floor. But it does make things a lot more fun, more relaxed and less tense."

"I haven't had any complaints. I think overall (the girls) like them here. For me, I'll feel sad (when the three) move out. You get to know them a lot better. They're thrown together in a situation that's unusual and awkward."

Lynn Tennant lives diagonally across from the guys. "The only bad thing is the fact that you can't run around in a towel," she said.

"(The guys) are real nice so I don't mind them. If the situation was reversed, I wouldn't complain."

Susan Freedman lives on the other end of the floor and admits that she has not even met the three residents in question. "I haven't seen them. They couldn't be too loud or noisy," she said. "They don't bother me."

Freedman, a freshman from Georgia, said she has seen other guys on the floor. "I would walk out in my little nightie, but now it's changed to a large terry," she said.

Other residents in Winston usually find the situation laughable. Two male residents said they think having to go off the floor to use the bathroom is rather absurd. "That's sad," one said. "Can't they make one bathroom on the floor for just the three guys?"

Tripled room poses range of difficulties

By LINDA BROWN
Staff Writer

When freshman Carol Burnette left Charlotte to come to Chapel Hill, she had more on her mind than the kinds of questions that worry most freshmen—questions about being able to adjust to college life, getting along with a roommate or having a big enough desk.

She had to worry about whether she and her two roommates would get along, if she would have a desk at all and how long she would have to stay in a tripled room.

Like 84 other freshmen, Burnette was placed in a triple because, as in past year, University housing did not have enough spaces.

"My main concern was the room, that it wouldn't be too cluttered," Burnette said. "It's kind of crowded. I don't have a desk or anything. I need more room."

She said she will probably go to the library to study. "I don't want to impose on them (the other roommates)," she said.

Though 84 freshmen are tripled, the housing situation is considerably better than it has been in recent years. Last year at this time, 346 freshmen were in triples.

"The reason we don't have as many freshmen in triples is because last year the admissions office overenrolled," said Phyllis Graham, administrative assistant for the Department of University Housing.

Last year 3,550 freshmen were admitted; this year UNC accepted about 3,300. "I would certainly hope by the middle of the semester we will have everybody out (of tripled rooms)," she said.

Burnette and the other tripled students will have a 20 percent rebate to look forward to. For the first time, rebates for all students in the tripled rooms will begin on the first day students come to school. In past years, rebates did not begin until students were in their rooms for a month, and students who were placed in permanent rooms before that time received no money.

While students are waiting to be placed in permanent rooms, they may run into a few added problems that wouldn't occur in a room with just two people.

"Sometimes what will happen is two people will hit it off real well," said Lucie Minuto, a health educator for Student Health Services. "And the third person will feel like he's on the outside."

She said normal problems that occur when two people begin to live with each other might happen sooner than they normally would.

Burnette said she hasn't run into any big problems yet. "We have to split the closet and the drawers," she said. "But it works out really good because my roommates are real nice."

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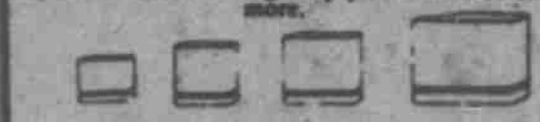
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