

Few attend meeting on curriculum report

By WILLIAM PESCHEL
Staff Writer

A public information meeting Tuesday night on the recently released College Curriculum Report drew 27 people—more than half of whom were involved in writing the report.

Arts and Sciences Dean Samuel R. Williamson said the meeting was called "to inform the University community and students in particular about the report." Williamson is a member of the committee that wrote the report.

A hearing will be held Oct. 30 to hear opinions and criticism on the report.

Williamson gave several reasons for the low attendance, including the World Series telecast and a mix-up in meeting times (a *Daily Tar Heel* advertisement said 7:30 p.m., while the Campus Calendar listed 8 p.m.) "The students may have taken the same attitude as the faculty, that the report has already passed," he added.

If approved by the Faculty Council early next semester, the report would be implemented in spring 1982 with changes in the foreign language requirement scheduled for 1984 and 1986.

At the meeting, Williamson outlined the College Curriculum Report. The report would institute a one-semester mathematics requirement for all

students along with the current two-semester foreign language requirement.

In 1984, students who place into a second foreign language course will be required to take the third one. No student will receive credit toward graduation for an introductory foreign language course. In 1986, or when 75 percent of the entering freshman class place into a second course in foreign language, all students will be required to complete three foreign language courses.

By delaying the foreign language requirements until 1984, Williamson said high school students will have time to prepare. Also, high schools will "get the message," and begin emphasizing foreign language studies.

English Professor Weldon Thornton also discussed the meaning of "capstone," or interdisciplinary courses. The committee recommended in the report that all B.A. degree students take one capstone course to fulfill one of five junior-senior course requirements.

A capstone course, Thornton said, could be problem-oriented. "It would involve looking at the uses of knowledge—to step back and look at the advantages and limitations of how we structure knowledge here. It could look at methodology," he said.



Professor Weldon Thornton

Williamson said one example of a capstone course would be one examining the economics of sex discrimination.

Williamson said the capstone's hazy definition in the report has caused "a certain amount of befuddlement" among the faculty. "Our colleagues are accustomed to thinking in grooved ways. There has not been excessive enthusiasm but generally they're sympathetic."

The Committee on Undergraduate Education of the Campus Y is sponsoring another College Curriculum Report information meeting Oct. 28. The time, place and format is not set. A public hearing also will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in Gerrard Hall. Organizations and students can reserve time to comment on the report at the hearing. For more information, call the College of Arts and Sciences at 933-1165.

East receives more campaign money

Convinced that candidate John East has a good chance of upsetting his Democratic opponent Sen. Robert Morgan, the national GOP organization responsible for electing Republican senators has poured another \$100,000 into East's campaign checkbook.

The donation brings the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee's contribution to East to a total of \$190,000, committee spokesman Larry McCarthy said this week.

East may receive the committee's maximum contribution of \$250,000 before the Nov. 4 election, McCarthy said.

The committee bases its donations in part on a candidate's chances of winning, rating them from level 4, which is no chance at all, to level 1, in which the Republican candidate is ahead or even with his opponent.

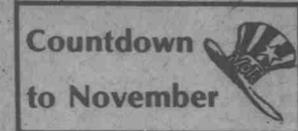
"We give to races we think we can win," McCarthy said. East was rated earlier this year at level 3, a long shot, and had received only \$15,000 from the committee as of July 1.

East, a political science professor at East Carolina University, said his campaign budget was \$1.25 million. The Congressional Club, a conservative political organization based in Raleigh, is managing his campaign.

Jimmy Green

Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green will be in Chapel Hill Friday as a part of his bid for re-election in November. The Democratic incumbent is scheduled to speak to the East Chapel Hill Rotary Club Friday at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. He also is scheduled to attend the UNC-N.C. State University football game Saturday afternoon in Kenan Stadium.

Green will use Chapel Hill as a stopping point before traveling to Goldsboro and Albemarle on Friday and Saturday. His opponent is Republican Bill Cobey, who is the former athletic director at UNC.



Press talk

Gov. Jim Hunt's weekly press conferences have proven invaluable for the North Carolina press and for Hunt, deputy press secretary Brent Hackney said in a recent interview.

"It helps the governor interpret the public mood as well as find out what's going on," Hackney said. "It builds an atmosphere of trust between the press and the governor and enables him (Hunt) to get his message out."

During his 1976 gubernatorial campaign, Hunt promised weekly press conferences as part of his administration.

Hackney said Hunt had developed personal relationships with reporters and had received good press coverage during the last four years.

"He (Hunt) was never made to look bad, per se; maybe in some editorials that questioned his motives," Hackney said.

Hackney was a reporter for the *Greensboro Daily News* before his appointment as deputy press secretary last year.

Poll decline

MILWAUKEE (AP)—John B. Anderson, losing ground in the polls, has given up weeks of fruitless efforts to borrow \$10 million from banks for an intensive, campaign-end television advertising blitz. Instead, he'll borrow a fraction of that from individual supporters.

On a day of bad news for his independent presidential campaign, Anderson, who campaigned here and in Seattle, learned Wednesday that he dropped from 15 percent to 8 percent nationwide in the Gallup Poll.

The survey has Republican Ronald Reagan with 45 percent and President Jimmy Carter with 42. In mid-September, the Gallup Poll had Reagan at 41 percent, Carter at 37 and Anderson at 15.

Meanwhile, the League of Women Voters is trying to decide whether to rescind its invitation to him and ask Carter and Reagan to debate alone. The decision is expected today or Friday.

Although Anderson was unable to persuade a number of banks in New York and Chicago to lend him funds, campaign manager Michael MacLeod said a drive for loans from individuals had netted more than \$1 million in 11 days. He said another \$1.5 million to \$2 million is expected before the Nov. 4 election.

"The banks may have let us down but the people have not," he said.

Mitchell Rogovin, Anderson's campaign lawyer, told reporters in Washington that five banks had agreed to lend the campaign up to \$2.5 million but that they would only do so if other banks of similar size provided the rest.

Moazed elected to CGC in District 19 run-off

Steve Moazed, a senior from Raleigh, was elected District 19 representative to the Campus Governing Council in Wednesday's run-off election.

He defeated opponent Mike Williams in a 9-4 vote.

Moazed, an English major, has worked in the N.C. General Assembly for two years as an assistant sergeant of arms in the State House. He said Wednesday he was not sure in what area of the council he wanted to work.

"My name got written into the first election, and I sort of fell into it.

However, I am very politically oriented," Moazed said. "The problems I see on the council are the same I see throughout the campus—that is the lack of student contact with what goes on around them."

Elections Board Chairman Gregg James said the election ran smoothly.

"I was very satisfied with the election on the whole," James said. "But I am disappointed with the voter turnout."

—KERRY DEROGHI

Carrboro approves new condominium plans

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen gave a local developer permission Tuesday night to build condominiums on Westview Drive at N.C. 54 in Carrboro.

Skye Loch Homes is planning to build 57 units, owner Milton Lanphear said. The units will be constructed as they are purchased, with six units planned for a first phase, Lanphear said. Construction may begin late this fall and will cost about \$55,000. The units will comprise approximately 1,100 square feet, he said.

The aldermen asked Lanphear to have an alternate plan for condominiums for the handicapped, Alderman Steve Rose said. Although these plans are not required by state law,

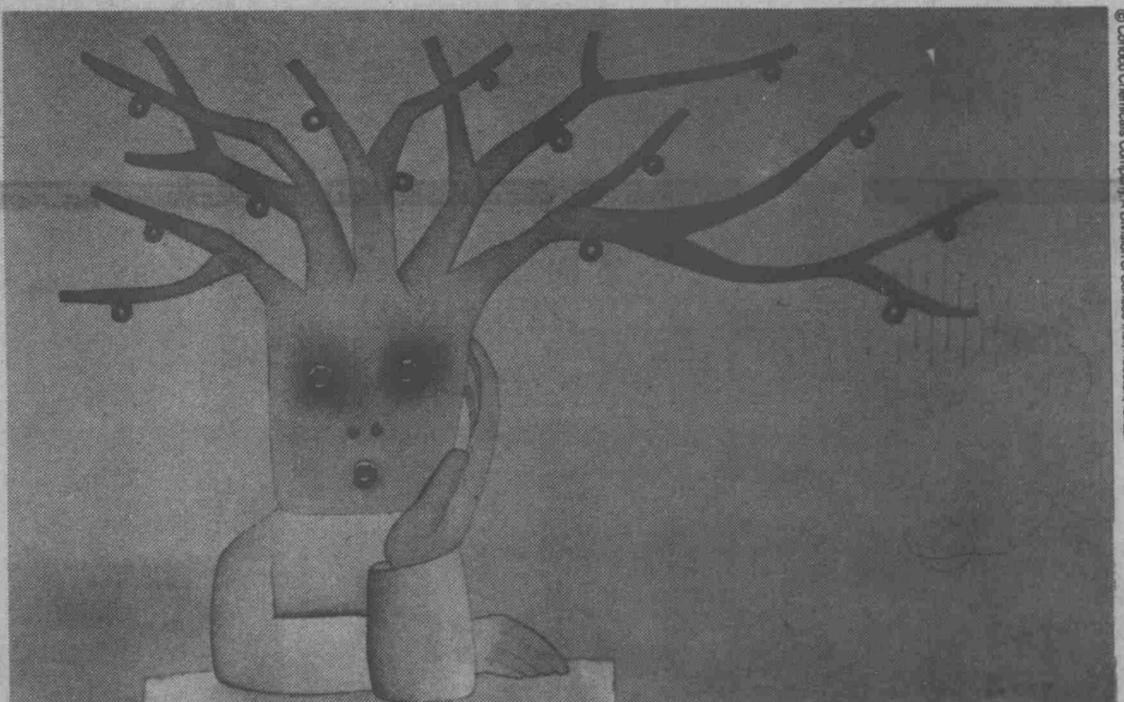
Lanphear told the board one out of six units could be changed, into a handicapped dwelling, according to Rose.

A bike and pedestrian path to West Poplar Street is another condition in the board's approval, Rose said. The path would not have to be constructed until the third phase of condominiums is begun. "The board felt this was not any different from requiring a developer to build streets in a subdivision," Rose said. He added that this path would provide easier access to bus and commuter routes to the University.

—DIANE LUPTON

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