



—DTH Staff Photo by Sam Williams

Duke Curriculum Reviewed Committee Recommends Course Changes

By TODD COHEN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
"We're recommending a thorough break with the traditional approach to the curriculum we've had here at Duke," said Frederick Joerg, Assistant Dean of the Duke College of Arts and Sciences. Joerg's comment refers to the hundred page report re-evaluating Duke's curriculum which was submitted for approval last week to Duke's Undergraduate-Faculty Council.

The report, under intensive study by the Curriculum Committee for the past year, has two salient features, Joerg explained.

The first recommends a reduction from five to four course requirements per semester.

The second asks that uniform course requirements be "much reduced," Joerg

says. This feature includes three programs.

Under the first program, the new plan would divide the arts and sciences curriculum into three major areas—humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences.

A student's major would lie in one of the three areas. In the two remaining areas, his requirements would be four and two courses, respectively.

A student is presently required to pass 120 semester courses, with about half of those courses falling in the required course category.

Joerg says present structure of the curriculum is such that majors and required courses are so heavy that there is little room left for electives.

Another feature of the proposed plan would require a

student in his freshmen and sophomore years to enroll in at least one preceptorial, tutorial or seminar per semester.

"In this way, every student would be assured that for his first two years he will be in a small class of no more than 12," Joerg says.

"We're most interested in this particular change because we want students to bring forth ideas and defend them in a group," he explained.

Another major change would be to drop the physical education requirement from four grades.

The second proposed program would allow students to apply for admittance to a particular department.

If accepted, the student would be released from all requirements and the department would prescribe

everything he needs for a degree both in and out of the department.

Joerg hopes that this feature "will result in a good deal of independent work."

He says that there is presently room for independent study, but not to the extent that would be available under the proposed system.

Under either of the first two programs, a student would be allowed to drop a course in his senior year if he does a senior thesis.

The new system would also drop the quality point system and judge courses mainly by letter grades and pass-fail evaluation.

For a degree, a student would need 32 courses, with a C-minus or better in 24 of them.

Joerg believes that a student "has a right to fail a course. In the quality point system, if he fails, his deficit builds." "The grading system should not get in the way of education," Joerg said.

"Students should not have grades in the forefront of their minds all the time. A student should have an indication of how he's doing, but he shouldn't be penalized for not doing well," Joerg said.

On course requirements, Joerg says that "some distribution is necessary, but it ought not to be overwhelming. We would like to make the program as permissive as possible."

The features of the third program have not yet been released.

The report was conceived

two and one-half years ago when the Curriculum Committee of the Undergraduate-Faculty Council began thinking about a curriculum re-evaluation.

Last March, the committee, which is composed of members of all the divisions of the college of Arts and Sciences, received a grant of \$25,000 from the Board of Higher Education of the Methodist Church.

With this money, the committee hired Professor Robert Kreuger of the Duke English Department to act as full-time director of the review.

Kreuger hired a staff which looked at the curriculums of Universities and colleges throughout the United States. A student associate met regularly with the committee.

Kreuger also acted as a liaison with many student groups at Duke interested in curriculum change, Joerg said.

"We wanted feedback from them, too," he added. Should the proposal be approved, it will become effective in September 1969, Joerg says.

In explaining the reason behind the proposed change, Joerg feels that "we had to change the curriculum because of the changed nature of the students that we have."

"Since 75 percent of our students go on to do graduate work, we had to have a curriculum that carried them further at the undergraduate level than the present one does," he said.

Dow Vigil Planned

By MARY BURCH
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Concerned students and faculty members will hold a vigil this morning at 9 at the Old Well in support of the 15 students arrested in the Dow demonstration.

Frank Cloak who originated the idea said the purpose of the vigil is "to show sympathy and solidarity" with the students who were arrested. Cloak said the vigil is not planned by any group but by "interested human beings" who support the students as members of the University community.

Judy Weinburg, a supporter of the vigil, said vigils are planned for the duration of the trials, which are scheduled to begin today in Chapel Hill

Recorder's Court.

The 15 students were arrested last week and charged with blocking the entrance of a public building.

The fifteen were among the 100 students who had gathered to protest the manufacture of malpalm by the Dow Chemical Corp. The students picketed in front of Gardner Hall where Mr. J. Townsend was recruiting for jobs with Dow. The students tried to enter the building, but were informed they were not allowed to. Approximately 20 of the students entered by another door.

Some of these students talked to the recruiter requesting him to be at a public debate that evening. The recruiter declined.

The group then went to the Administration building to present two requests to Chancellor Sitterson:

—All companies recruiting

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Kotin Urges Scientists To Trade Notes

The scientist in the laboratory trying to find out how cells get cancer and the scientist out in the community trying to find out why people get cancer need to look at each other's notes more often, a seminar audience was told here this morning (March 23).

Dr. Paul Kotin, director of the Environmental Health Sciences Center in the Research Park Triangle, pointed to "an urgent need for prospective epidemiological studies to tell us whether substances which cause cancer in the laboratory (carcinogens) are just that or whether they help to explain the panorama of cancer in human populations."

He argued that more energy is being devoted to understanding the biochemistry of cells than to "the perhaps equally significant differences in human populations at different risks to cancer."

To fill the void created by this difference in scientific emphasis he called for "the integrated utilization of data from epidemiological surveys, biometric studies and laboratory investigations to the end of increasing their use in the appraisal of carcinogenic hazards to man."

Dr. Kotin was the speaker (Continued on Page 6)

Juniors Sponsor Book, Print Drive

By NANCY STANCILL
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
By popular request, the junior class will sponsor a Spring Print and Book Sale, April 1-5, according to Charlie Farris, class President.

"The purpose of the project is not only to make money, but to get more juniors involved in class activities," said Farris.

Last fall the juniors held a print sale in cooperation with the UNC Book Exchange which netted the class a \$200 profit. Farris said the class will conduct the spring sale on a much larger scale.

Besides prints, the class will sell hardcover books of all types at discount prices. This will be possible because the class is dealing directly with publishing companies.

A new twist will be given with the addition of a "Wheel of Fortune." On certain designated items, the "roulette-type wheel" will operate to give buyers additional without involving a loss factor.

According to Farris, The Spring Print and Book Sale will involve possibly 32 different juniors each day. A concerted effort is being made to increase participation of more South Campus and fraternity juniors.

All juniors interested in working with the sale should contact class officers or representatives.

The profits will be used primarily to finance the junior beer blast to be held in May. The class will also donate a portion of the profits to a local charity and help finance the junior newsletter.

The second junior newsletter will be published Thursday. Distribution will be primarily through dormitories, and will also be available at Lenoir, Chase, GM, Scuttlebutt, and YMCA.

The purpose of the newsletter is to outline the activities of the class, and to promote class unity, said Farris. Three editions are planned by the end of the year.

Alcoa Gives Scholarships To Three

The Alcoa Company of America has added a new scholarship here to the three which it has contributed for a number of years.

The fourth scholarship will make it possible for the University to give an Alcoa award annually to a capable freshman student.

Alcoa Scholarships are for freshman liberal arts or business administration majors. Awards are made on the basis of exceptional academic ability, outstanding character and financial need.

Each annual Alcoa award is valued at one half the cost of a student's college year.

The current Alcoa Scholars are Roger Kent Thompson of Albemarle, Philip L. Lambert of Spring Lake, and William Ricky Lambeth of Greensboro.

A new scholarship will be awarded to an entering freshman for the fall of 1968.

The Alcoa Foundation made the initial grant to the University in August, 1966, to establish and maintain three four-year scholarships.

Socialist To Speak, Runs For President

By TODD COHEN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Fred Halstead, Socialist Worker candidate for President, will speak Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall to all interested persons.

Halstead, whose talk is being sponsored by the Graham Memorial Current Affairs Committee, in charge of Choice '68, is running on a coalition ticket.

On that ticket, the Young Socialists have merged with Halstead's party.

The coalition platform consists of two parts.

The first part favors a Get-Out-Of-Vietnam-Now policy.

This policy calls for the immediate withdrawal of American forces in Vietnam, as stated on the Choice '68 ballot.

Choice '68 is a mock presidential election, sponsored

by Time Magazine, which will be held here April 24.

The second section of the Socialist platform asks for "black control for black communities."

Paul Boutelle, a black militant, is running as Halstead's vice-presidential candidate and is responsible for the wording of that part of the platform.

Halstead, who hails from New York City, has been involved in peace demonstrations for the last six years and was co-ordinator for the New York Peace March two years ago.

He is also the co-ordinator for the New York Peace and Civil Rights Movements.

Halstead has been offered an honorarium of \$125 by Bruce Jolly, chairman of the GM Current Affairs Committee.

Four Seniors Given Graham Award

Four seniors have been chosen to receive the Frank Porter Graham award for outstanding contribution to the University community this year.

The recipients this year are Frank Parker Hudson, Jr., David Harris Kiel, William Propst Miller and Sharon Lee Rose.

They were selected by a committee of "outstanding" juniors from all areas of campus activities and the Editor of the Yack, Jeff Kuesel.

Selection of candidates for the award are made on the basis of academic excellence (a minimum of 3.0 average), campus activity and personal character.

"The committee begins the narrowing down by taking all seniors with a 3.0 average," said Kuesel, chairman of the committee.

"We then discuss the activities of the students. The four chosen stand out as best deserving the recognition," Kuesel said.

The awards serve also to honor Dr. Frank Porter



Parker Hudson

Graham, past President of the University, U.S. Senator and special U.N. Mediator.

The committee released the following statements concerning the qualifications of the recipients.

Frank Parker Hudson, Jr. has made an outstanding contribution to the residence college system as Governor of Morrison College. Hudson served as Academic Lt. Governor before being elected Governor last year. Majoring



David Kiel

in economics and history, he has served on the Men's Residence Council and Residence College Study Committee. He has also been honored by membership in the Order of the Grail, Society of Janus and Phi Eta Sigma. He was recently the winner of a prestigious Marshall scholarship. Hudson is from Atlanta, Georgia.

David Harris Kiel has been one of the persons to exercise the most influence over Stu-



William Miller

dent Government over the past four years. Serving this year as Presidential Assistant to Bob Travis, Kiel was instrumental in obtaining a \$2,550 grant from Sears Roebuck for a Student Government leadership training program. His activities have included the Experimental College, the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Teaching and Curriculum, Student Legislature and N.S.A. Delegate. A Morehead Scholar from High Point, Kiel has been



Sharon Rose

honored by membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the Carolina Political Union, Order of the Golden Fleece and Order of the Grail. Majoring in political science, he is a member of Zeta Beta Tau Social Fraternity.

William Propst Miller has brought both enthusiasm and innate ability to everything he has done here. As Chairman of the Men's Honor Court, he has striven to improve the court system and make the

Honor Code more meaningful and effective. A Morehead Scholar, he is also a member of the Order of the Grail, Order of the Golden Fleece and Carolina Political Union, Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa. A member of Chi Psi Social Fraternity, Miller is majoring in English and Chemistry. He will attend Harvard Medical School next year.

Sharon Lee Rose has made a truly outstanding contribution as Chairman of the Women's Residence Council. Her dedicated work has resulted in major reforms in women's rules, and will certainly put in motion changes in thinking which will result in future revisions. She has also served as Student Legislator, N.S.A. Delegate and member of the Student Athletic Council, Toronto Exchange Commission and Women's Honor Council. She is a member of the Valkyries, Order of the Old Well and the Student National Education Association. Miss Rose is from Charlotte, and will receive her degree in elementary education.

Kids Play

Totally wrapped up in the crises of today—war, the trouble in the cities, the dollar—the

leaders of tomorrow display a valid picture of their values. . . .

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By United Press International

Explosion Rips Embassy In Spain

MADRID—Two explosions within minutes Monday smashed windows and damaged walls in the U.S. Embassy and the U.S. Information Agency Center a block away. A Spanish employe at the center was injured and hospitalized.

Outgoing Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke was in the modern embassy on Serrano Boulevard when the building was rocked by the blast shortly before 6 p.m.

Five minutes later, as police and officials were at the embassy, a second explosion went off in the "Casa America," the USIA Cultural Center on tree-lined Castellana Boulevard.

Police said there were no clues. There was speculation the bombings were related to mounting anti-American sentiment among elements opposed to U.S. policies in Vietnam.

National Guard Supports Robles

PANAMA CITY—Panama's National Guard Monday backed up impeached President Marco A. Robles with a tear gas raid on headquarters of the opposition National Union party.

Guardsmen arrested 181 persons in the building and reported the seizure of arms.

Brig. Gen. Volivar Vallarino sternly warned that his small but potent force will "continue to maintain peace and order" in the hot political fight between Robles and the opposition-controlled National Assembly which Sunday voted Robles out of office and installed his first vice president, Max Delvalle, as chief executive.

The assembly action in impeaching Robles and ousting him from office was based on his alleged violation of the constitution by engaging in politics on behalf of his candidate for the presidency. However, Robles refused to accept his ouster and the Guard backed his position that the constitutionality of the assembly proceedings.

N. Koreans Accuse U. S. Again

PANMUNJOM—North Korea Monday accused the United States of sending the USS Pueblo into Communist waters in an attempt to start a new war in Korea. The United Nations Command said the charge was "manifestly absurd" and designed to cover up North Korea's aggressive intentions against South Korea.

The Communist charge was made at the 265th meeting of the Korea Armistice Commission in this truce village in the demilitarized zone. The meeting lasted nearly six hours with both sides exchanging angry charges and countercharges.

At the same time, the North Korean radio broadcast more letters purportedly written by crewmen of the Pueblo in what observers said was a determined effort by the Communists to force a formal apology from the U.S. government.

The letters were addressed to President Johnson, members of Congress and relatives. Like the others broadcast since Friday, all contained admissions of espionage and hinted they would be released if the United States confessed to its "hostile act."

Gold Price Increases 45 Cents

PARIS—International gold speculators shelved their "quiet Monday" habits amid new Gaullist outbursts against the dollar Monday and pushed gold prices 45 cents an ounce higher in the Paris bullion market.

Monday is usually a quiet day for European gold trading. Speculators traditionally sell on Monday, sending prices down.