

NEA outlines higher standards for educators

By MARK POWELL
Business Editor

The National Education Association, the largest educational organization in the United States, called for rigorous standards for teachers and education majors in a new publication.

The publication, entitled "An Excellent Teacher in Every Classroom," outlines four steps for the teaching profession to follow to keep the standards of profession high. "Teacher education programs should maintain rigorous admission and graduation requirements; prospective teachers should complete a strong liberal arts curriculum and master an academic major before entering a teacher preparation program," the document states as its first step.

The other steps were:

- Teacher candidates should successfully master the professional knowledge and skills taught in teacher education and apply what they learn in progressively more demanding student teaching experiences.

- Newly credentialed teachers should successfully complete a teaching internship with the support of experienced teachers.

- All professional teachers should be evaluated regularly and provided with in-service education opportunities.

The NEA document states a student applying to a teacher education program should: maintain a 2.5 grade point average; pass a test measuring reading, writing and math skills; complete one academic major; pass a test measuring knowledge in an academic major; and submit recommendations from teachers and other educators.

According to NEA spokesman, Howard Carroll, the practice of filling ever-increasing teaching positions with teachers with degrees outside of education and with no teacher certification is bad for the teaching profession and prompted the development of the publication. Many experts are predicting a shortage of teachers well into the 1990s.

"The NEA feels that the business of

knowing how to teach is equally important as knowing the subject area taught," Carroll said. "Some education courses have been Mickey Mouse, but we feel it's important that we deal with the complex problem of working with different students."

Carroll said putting teachers in a classroom without training as teachers can be disastrous. He said it had a demoralizing effect on teachers who have gone through schools of education.

"This (teaching positions being filled with people not certified) has a demoralizing effect on teachers who have paid their dues," Carroll said.

Frank Brown, dean of the School of Education at UNC, said some people who have not gone through teacher education programs may be qualified to be teachers. He said most teachers at the high school level have degrees in the field they teach.

"Before we recommend a person to go into the classroom, we feel the person is reliable and will do a decent job,"

Brown said. Gerry House, superintendent of Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, said it is important to fill open positions and in some cases it may be correct to fill them with teachers who are not trained in education.

"If a person is to be a teacher, they need to be trained to work with students," House said.

House said there are no teachers in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools who are not certified to teach.

"We have a top rate educational program here," House said. "We get good students and we train them well."

Carroll said nationwide, efforts to improve education standards are becoming increasingly successful. He said there is more public support in supplying money to upgrade school systems and increase the salaries of teachers.

"People are willing to pay more taxes to support education," Carroll said. "The economy is better and that is an important factor in improving education standards."

Cane Creek reservoir augments regional water supply

By ELISA TURNER
Staff Writer

For the first time since University Lake was built in 1932, UNC students don't have to worry about counting their showers or conserving water.

Because of the new addition of a temporary man-made reservoir at Cane Creek, Orange County will have an adequate supply of water to serve its 60,000 customers, according to Pat Davis, director of the Orange County Water and Sewer Authority.

"We recently completed the impellment at Cane Creek which supplies us with an additional 30 million gallons of water," said Davis. "Cane Creek should last for two to three more years."

Before this supply is exhausted, the permanent reservoir at Cane Creek should be completed.

"We are in the process of finishing the designs on a larger area of Cane Creek which will have a storage use of three billion gallons of water," Davis said.

"Construction should be completed by 1987."

Water conservation is described as being in five stages, which go from voluntary cut-backs to water rationing. Chapel Hill reached the third stage in 1983, which meant restrictions on outdoor use of water.

In 1983, water level was 49 and one-half inches below capacity, and OWASA imposed mandatory third stage measures, which banned car and sidewalk washing and watering gardens.

"We were heading in that same direction at the last of July," Davis said.

"We were in the first stage of conservation this summer," an official at OWASA said. "The water level had dropped to 39 and three-quarter inches below full. At this stage, the conservation measures are strictly voluntary."

Davis said Hurricane Danny added six inches of rain over Orange County's 30-mile area, causing

University Lake to flow over its dam.

"Because of that rain, coupled with Cane Creek, we had enough water to supply all of our customers, including the University students," Davis said.

Davis said the OWASA Board of Directors was concerned about water shortage when the students arrived.

"In terms of water use, we see a 15 to 20 percent increase (when students arrive). We were seriously concerned, but now we are in an excellent situation."

The new reservoir at Cane Creek is estimated at \$13 million which Davis described as "typical cost."

"Now you couldn't build a reservoir as close to town as University Lake. Between land costs, added legislation and construction costs, the cost isn't so outrageous," Davis said. "People would be paying around \$1.40 per gallon of capacity, which is normal," he said.

Classes not always an easy answer to self-defense

By BETH OWNLEY
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of the kidnapping and murder of UNC graduate student Sharon Lynn Stewart, many female students might find themselves thinking about karate classes and self-defense. But before signing on the dotted line, students should know that a few hours of self-defense training might not make a difference.

Chapel Hill Police Maj. Arnold Gold, who has taught self-defense courses for women, said that the "bottom line is they have to make the decision to defend themselves."

"Someone may teach you six ways to defend yourself against being grabbed, and you may be grabbed tomorrow and find none of those six ways are appropriate for the situation," he said.

Gold said that the self-defense techniques he taught were not fancy or difficult, but took time and practice. He added that it took months for someone to learn self-defense.

The self-defense courses that Gold taught dealt with hand-to-hand confrontation instead of weapons. Gold said that the self-defense courses taught street fighting rather than martial arts. Street fighting inflicts sufficient pain to disable the attacker so the victim can

escape, he said.

Gold said that a woman must decide whether or not to defend herself, and that it was not necessary to immediately retaliate. He said that there was not one perfect way to deal with attack.

"Some talked (their way out of it) and were successful, while some fought and were successful," he said. Gold stressed that many standards may apply to the same situation.

Gold said that he did not want people to believe that the streets were dangerous and self-defense courses necessary. "I don't think anybody should panic," he said, adding that people should let the shock of the Stewart case wear off before deciding to learn self-defense.

"You can teach people how to handle situations, but when they're in the situation, they have to decide how to handle it themselves," Gold said.

Sgt. Ned Comar, crime prevention officer for the University police, advised women not to take a "10-minute course in self-defense."

Comar said that it took two semesters of karate or judo instruction before a person was proficient enough to match confidence with ability.

Comar advised that if a woman was attacked, she should yell for help.

According to Comar, 80 percent of those who resist were successful in

fending off an attacker. He suggested a person resist by swinging at the attacker with a bookbag or hitting him in the groin.

Comar said that if a victim felt uneasy when attacked, she should not fight the urge to be sick, but should vomit in the attacker's face.

Comar also advised that a woman lie to her assailant as well as suggest moving to a different location which would give her time to escape or attract attention.

He said police didn't want people to believe a one-hour self-defense course could enable them to successfully fight an attacker. But Comar said that a person had the obligation to protect himself from deadly force by using deadly force if he had the opportunity.

Mary Ann Chap, director of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, said that awareness was the first step in prevention. She said that people needed to be aware that sexual assault occurred, what the assailants' motives were and what made victims vulnerable.

Chap said that women must know how to be both physically and emotionally strong and must also develop self-confidence and assertiveness.

"Self-defense courses are one way to develop physical and emotional

strength," Chap said, adding that knowing self-defense was not the only way to be prepared. She advised women interested in self-defense to carefully study self-defense courses to see if the goals and objectives of the course matched their goals and objectives.

Chap said that precautions reduced vulnerability to attack, and that people should rely on their intuition. They should be aware of who could pose a threat and should be prepared during their daily routine for the presence of trouble. "People are important and are certainly worth defending," he said.

Opening lecture Sept. 13

Irvine Hockaday Jr., executive vice president of Hallmark Cards, will give the first executive lecture at the UNC School of Business on Sept. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Hockaday will speak on maintaining individuality within a large organization.

The lecture, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the UNC School of Business undergraduate program.

Thai army officers revolt; prime minister calls for order

From wire reports

BANGKOK, Thailand — Several dissident army officers took control of key government buildings and the military's radio station Sunday in order to protest Thailand's deteriorating economy.

However, Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda's troops deployed tanks and took control of another radio station to appeal for order. There have been no reports of violence.

Israel orders halt to vigilante patrols

JERUSALEM — Cabinet officials reported that Israel ordered armed Jewish vigilantes to stop patrolling Arab towns on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip Sunday.

Jewish settlers began patrolling occupied territories Thursday in an attempt to stop the Arab-Jew violence that resulted in the death of one Israeli soldier and wounding of two others.

Cabinet officials said that ministers did not want vigilantes to operate in the streets and ordered them away.

2 killed, 8 wounded during cease-fire

BEIRUT — Shiite Moslem forces fought Palestinian guerrillas in a refugee camp Sunday, killing two and wounding eight.

The Shiite forces ignored a cease-fire call and trapped the guerrillas using mortars and rocket-propelled

news in brief

grenades.

This incident brings the toll to 42 dead and 183 wounded in a week of fighting.

Indian elections spur violence

AMRITSAR, India — A Hindu politician campaigning in a Punjab village was killed by Sikh terrorists Sunday as 25,000 Sikh militants protested state elections in Amritsar.

Up to 50,000 people were inside the holy shrine complex screaming separatist slogans for an independent Sikh nation.

No violence was reported there. In Adampur, two Sikhs murdered a village leader of Gandhi's Congress Party, who was campaigning for the Sept. 25 election.

The assassination occurred despite the more than 100,000 troops deployed in the Punjab state for security.

Convicted killer freed

VACAVILLE, Calif. — A man convicted of beating his professor to death with a hammer was freed unconditionally from prison Sunday.

Theodore Streleski, 49, who slayed his professor to publicize the plight of graduate students, said he was returning to the San Francisco area to look for a job in the electronics industry.

Sheriff's Dept. seeking leads in slaying of Orange Co. man

By MIKE GUNZENHAUSER
Staff Writer

The Orange County Sheriff's Department is still searching for leads in the shooting of a 31-year-old Orange County man killed Thursday night at his mobile home on Dumont Drive north of Hillsborough.

James Crawford Blake Jr. of Route 1, Box 184-X, was shot at close range with a shotgun in the front of the head, Orange County Deputy Bruce Gornto said Monday.

Blake's body was found lying near the rear door of the mobile home and his car was missing. The car was later found two to three miles from Blake's home.

"The trailer had been completely ransacked," Gornto said.

"As far as I know, there are no leads (in the case)," he said. Investigators were interviewing people connected with Blake. There were no witnesses, Gornto said.

Blake's father and brother became suspicious when Blake didn't answer his telephone. They found Blake's body and contacted the sheriff's department at 7:40 p.m., Gornto said.

Blake was a department manager at Food Lion on Hope Valley Road near N.C. 751 in Durham.

Blake was not married and had lived with his eight-year-old daughter in the mobile home for about three years.

There have been seven homicides in Orange County since the first of the year, Mary Lloyd, secretary in the sheriff's office said, with the two homicides in two weeks.

Steven Brent Parker was found shot to death Aug. 29 in central Orange County. UNC graduate student Sharon Lynn Stewart was abducted Aug. 23 and found dead from multiple stab wounds Aug. 29 in an oil drum at a construction site in Guilford County.

Authorities have arrested suspects in connection to both cases.

Cultural festival

A Moroccan Cultural Festival is being held through Friday at Duke University. Events include dance performances, films, lectures, a fashion show, a crafts fair, a Moroccan feast and a museum exhibit of jewelry and rugs. Lectures include "Morocco, A Historical Overview," "Women in Morocco" and "North African Music."

Events except for Thursday's feast for students are free and open to the public. For information, call 684-2911.

Carolina

SENIORS 86

Shaping Our Tomorrows Today

Choices and Decisions:
Postgrad/Career Options
Wednesday, September 11 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
The Great Hall

COPYTRON

XEROX COPIES
BINDINGS
PASSPORT PHOTOS
SELF-SERVICE COPIERS
7 DAYS A WEEK

CHAPEL HILL
105 N. Columbia St.
933-2679

RALEIGH
3008 Hillsborough St.
832-1196

NOW OPEN

We Welcome You To The
RE-OPENING OF
HHLINAM 南
CHINESE RESTAURANT

NOW OPEN AT OUR NEW LOCATION
790 Airport Road, Next to A & P

"Thank you for your support over the years. And we are re-opened to serve you better. Come by and enjoy your favorite food."

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FOR LUNCH & DINNER

Mon.-Fri. 11:30 Lunch
Sat. & Sun. Noon-2:30 Lunch
Sun.-Thurs. 5-9:30 Dinner
Fri. & Sat. 5-10:30 Dinner

Call 967-6133
FOR RESERVATIONS & TAKEOUTS

*SPECIAL FAST LUNCH MENU
*FULL TAKE OUT SERVICE
*BANQUET FACILITIES

*ALL ABC PERMITS
*WE CAN MEET YOUR DIETARY NEEDS UPON REQUEST

WANT MORE THAN A DEGREE FROM UNC?

Then come to the CAMPUS Y and join the many students who annually get involved in the local community and learn more about themselves, other people and the world around them. If you have two hours a week and are interested in learning more about the "real" world and your roles in it come join us at any of the informational meetings listed below.

MEETING TIMES

COMMITTEE	DATE	TIME	PLACE
BIG BUDDY	Mon. Sept. 9	7:00-8:00	S. Campus Union Upendo Lounge
	Tues. Sept. 10	4:00-5:00	Union Auditorium
CAMPUS COMMUNITY LINK	Mon. Sept. 9	4:00-5:00	Y Lounge
	Tues. Sept. 10	7:00-8:00	Y Lounge
DILLON SCHOOL	Tues. Sept. 10	6:00-7:00	Y Lounge
	Wed. Sept. 11	7:00-8:00	Rm. 209 Union
MURDOCH NURSING HOME	Mon. Sept. 9	6:30-8:00	Y Lounge
	Thurs. Sept. 5	6:30-7:00	Rm. 211 Union
	Tues. Sept. 10	7:00-8:00	Y Lounge
TUTORING	Tues. Sept. 10	4:30-5:30	Rm. 212 Union
	Wed. Sept. 11	7:00-8:00	Y Lounge
UMSTEAD	Wed. Sept. 4	7:30-9:00	Rm. 210 Union
	Thurs. Sept. 5	7:30-9:00	Rm. 208 Union
VOLUNTEER ACTION CENTER Y-OUTREACH	Wed. Sept. 4	7:30-9:00	Rm. 204 Union
	Mon. Sept. 9	5:00-6:15	Y Lounge
	Tues. Sept. 10	4:30-6:00	Rm. 220 Union

Campus Y

The Last Resort

Restaurant & Bar

Introducing our
Daily Luncheon Specials
priced from \$3.50 up

Includes either marinated beef strips, kabobs, sauteed chicken, hamburgers, or other specials.

Served with salad and/or potato and homemade rolls

Also reasonably priced full menu featuring salads, homemade soups & desserts, delicious sandwiches & burgers and many other entrees

Location: 157 E. Rosemary St. 942-5757

All ABC Permits (Above Jordan's & Trolls) All Major Credit Cards



THE RED RODNEY QUINTET

8:00 p.m. September 22 Hill Hall
UNC Campus, Chapel Hill

Tickets: \$5 General Public
\$3 UNC Students

At Carolina Union Box Office 962-1449