

FEATURES

Teaching Fellows grads going back to school

By Jennifer Ingram
Staff Writer

For the first graduating class of Carolina Teaching Fellows, the education has just begun.

The 55 students who graduated in the University's May 10 commencement ceremony are the first to enter the second phase of the N.C. Teaching Fellows program, which receives its funding from the N.C. General Assembly.

Teaching Fellows scholarships, available at all 16 UNC-system campuses, give students \$5,000 each year in exchange for a promise to teach in North Carolina for a minimum of four years after graduation.

The program provides "an opportunity for the best and brightest to pursue a career in teaching when they might not have done so otherwise," said Barbara Day, director of the Carolina Teaching Fellows program, the University division of the N.C. Teaching Fellows program.

Mark Kleinschmidt, a 1992 Teaching Fellow graduate from Goldsboro, is planning to teach high school social studies.

"I think I'll be fortunate that I'll be able to do something in the field I love immediately," he said.

But Kleinschmidt said he also found there were certain drawbacks to the program. "The rest of my friends, if they can't find a job here, they can go anywhere," he said. "I have to find a job in this finite space."

The strength of the Teaching Fellows program lies in the experience it provides the student, said Holly Drerup, a graduate from Charlotte. "Right now, I'm glad I have a leg up," she said.

Teaching Fellows begin preparing for careers in education their freshman year, when they are placed on 15-student teams, assigned a mentor — a professor in the School of Arts and Sciences — and attend monthly seminars featuring educators from across North Carolina.

During their sophomore year, students get their first in-class experience, spending two hours a week at a local high school.

Then, along with other students in the School of Education, Teaching Fellows spend one semester of their senior year student teaching.

Kleinschmidt said that because of his Teaching Fellows experiences, he probably was more prepared for actual classroom teaching than other School of Education graduates.

"There's no way the School of Edu-

cation can teach you (everything)," he said. "You learn about diversity and history, then you can go in, and with your own knowledge, make a decision. Some communities are very poor. The priorities are different in some schools. Most other education majors wouldn't know that."

Drerup said her student teaching experience enabled her to get a feel for the frustrations currently facing American teachers. Drerup taught ninth grade civics at Durham's Hillside High School. As a part of her classroom instruction, she engaged the students in debates, a mock murder trial and mock congressional sessions.

In these sessions, "things always worked out in the end," Drerup said.

But Drerup said that after leaving her position, she felt she may have misled the students about the country's social conditions.

The acquittal of four white Los Angeles police officers accused of using excessive force on motorist Rodney King may be a more accurate depiction, she said.

"I never showed (the students) the reality," she said. "I felt I should have thrown something in there to make them think. Now it's left up to someone else. I always have a problem about sending them mixed messages."

Because of their Teaching Fellows

experience, many students say they feel they have a competitive edge over other education majors.

"I suppose the biggest advantage of being a Teaching Fellow is that school systems are specifically trying to hire us," said Yolanda Lyght, a 1992 graduate from Chapel Hill. "At the Job Fair, saying that I am a Teaching Fellow was like saying a password which opened special doors for me."

Lisa Bowers, a senior at Chapel Hill High School who will be attending UNC next year as a Teaching Fellow, said she was aware of the program's growing reputation. "My original plan is to become a teacher, and I think being a Teaching Fellow will help me get a job a lot easier," she said.

The problem with today's teachers is that they become resentful of the profession because they don't think they can do anything else, Drerup said.

"I made a promise to myself that if I wake up and don't want to do it anymore, that's the day I'll quit," she said.

Day said the N.C. Teaching Fellows program is an investment with lasting dividends. Part of this can be attributed to the rigorous screening each applicant goes through.

A maximum of 60 students are chosen each year to be Carolina Teaching Fellows. This year, more than 400 students applied, Day said.

Deli owner brings slice of Middle East to West Franklin St.

By Donna van der Dijs
Staff Writer

Jamil Kadoura says the key to running a restaurant is keeping prices low, having a good time with customers and maintaining quality.

"The key is to keep good food here, to be consistent," Kadoura said. "You want your customers to come back."

Kadoura opened the Mediterranean Deli at 418 W. Franklin St. about five weeks ago. He and his mother had been considering opening a restaurant for a long time.

Some of the food served is cooked at home by Kadoura's mother, and other dishes are cooked by Kadoura and his sister at the restaurant. "All my mother's recipes," Kadoura said.

The Mediterranean's prices range from \$2 to \$4, and the restaurant is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Kadoura, who hails from the Israeli-occupied West Bank, comes from a Lebanese and Palestinian background.

His father was married to two women, and he has a total of 16 brothers and sisters.

Kadoura came to the United States about 14 years ago and went to the Minnesota School of Business for two years. After that he began working in hotels.

"I started as a dishwasher and ended up as a food and beverages director," he said.

He worked at the Durham Hilton and a Marriott in Tennessee as restaurant manager and at the Omni Europa Hotel in Chapel Hill as food and beverages director.

Kadoura has been in the Triangle since about 1984.

Kadoura, who works in the West Franklin Street restaurant most of the day, said most of his customers were American.

"There are hardly any Arabs here," he said.

Many who eat at the Mediterranean Deli have had contact with Arab culture, he said, adding that many know the dishes and a few even speak some Arabic.

"A lot of vegetarian people also like the food," Kadoura said.

Carlos Haas-Castro, a customer of the deli, said he enjoyed eating dinner at Kadoura's restaurant. "I love it, it's great," he said.

Ruben GarciaOjeda, also a customer at the deli, said the food is more flavorful than at other restaurants. "It's very spicy, adds flavor," he said.

Both Haas-Castro and GarciaOjeda said that the food also is healthy and inexpensive. GarciaOjeda said he liked the people who work there and the good service.

All the Middle Eastern specials are served on pita bread and contain vegetables.

"Most of our food is from New York," Kadoura said.

He said he buys much of the food from a Lebanese company that imports it from Lebanon.

Of all the dishes sold at the Mediterranean Deli, the Falafel and the Gyro are the most popular, Kadoura said.

The Falafel is made of chick peas combined with spring onions, parsley, other herbs and spices, deep-fried and served in pita bread with salad and tahini dressing.

The Gyro is a mixture of beef, lamb and spices served with lettuce, green pepper, onions and cucumber sauce on a grilled pita.

Other Middle Eastern specialties served include stuffed grape leaves, Kofta and Tabouli.

For dessert the deli serves Baklavah with pistachios or walnuts and Ballourie with pistachios, Kadoura said.

HE'S NOT HERE
on the Village Green
presents
Doug Clark & The Hot Nuts 5/22
Split Decision 5/23
KARAOKE Sing Along 5/24
Don't Forget our Tuesday Night Specials
\$1.75 Blue Cups 942-7939

The Dragon's Garden
Our beautiful atmosphere and our delicious food make us the ideal place to bring your special someone— please come and join us!
929-8143
407 W. Franklin St. (next to McDonald's)
open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner
*Take Out Available *FREE DELIVERY
(lunch minimum of \$5, dinner minimum of \$10)

a contemporary general store
We are known for our rugs, bed and table covers, gifts, cards and jewelry
Toboli
University Square Chapel Hill 967-8935

Patricia J. Williams
Author of
The Alchemy of Race and Rights: Diary of a Law Professor, speaking on
"Incredible Women: Sex, Lies and the Sabotage of the Women's Movement"
Free and Open to the Public
7:30 pm, Friday, May 29, The Friday Center, UNC-Chapel Hill
Opening Address of
What Difference Does Difference Make? The Politics of Race, Class, and Gender
May 29-31, 1992
A conference in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Duke-University of North Carolina Center for Research on Women
Reception immediately following the address.
For information, call Rachel Davis, 962-1124. No on-site registration for the remainder of the conference. The Friday Center is located on Laurel Hill Parkway, 2 miles west of Interstate 40 off Highway 54

Colonel Chutney's Brings the Caribbean Magic to Chapel Hill!
with LIVE REGGAE MUSIC and TIKI BAR SPECIALS!
Mickey Mills & STEEL
Sunday Night 10:00-on
Tooters • Bahama Mamas • Zombies
Only \$2.00 cover Pa tio Now Open!
Colonel Chutney's Bar & Grill, 300 W. Rosemary St., 942-7575

PLAZA THEATRES
EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES ELLIOTT RD. • 967-4737
WE RENOVATED THE OUTSIDE OF OUR THEATRE
COME SEE CHAPEL HILL'S NEWEST LANDMARK!
STEREO
2:50 7:20
5:05 9:35
LAST WEEK
STEREO
BASIC INSTINCT
TOM CRUISE NICOLE KIDMAN
3:30 8:00
FAR AND AWAY
PG-13
IMAGINE
STARTS TOMORROW!

CAROLINA Union
SUMMER PROGRAMS
Cool Jazz & Ice Cream
Wednesday • May 27
7-9 pm • Great Hall
Free Concert & Dance • Bring Your Partner
Presented with UNC Elder Hostel
The Gregg Gelb Swing Band

THE STARS ARE OUT IN CHAPEL HILL!
Laughter, violence, hope, heart, nudity, sex and happy endings...
The Player delivers them all — plus stars.
— Jack Mathews, NEWSDAY
2:00 • 4:25
7:00 • 9:25
EAST FRANKLIN CHAPEL HILL 967-8565

WHERE THE STONE AGE MEETS THE ROCK AGE.
ENCINO MAN
A CHILLIN' NEW COMEDY IN FULL HEANDERVISION.
STARTS TOMORROW!
3-5-7-9

Cabaret Comedy
Cartoons & Comedy Short Films plus Free Refreshment
7:00 pm • Thursday
May 28 • Union Cabaret
Films Include:
Bugs Bunny Charlie Chaplin
Daffy Duck Laurel and Hardy
Road Runner The Little Rascals
Speedy Gonzales The Three Stooges
The Marx Brothers
PICNIC IN THE PARK
The North Carolina Symphony
June 9 • 7:00 PM • Polk Place

MEL GIBSON and DANNY GLOVER and Joe Pesci
The magic is back again.
LETHAL WEAPON 3
A RICHARD DONNER film
WARNER BROS. Presents
A SILVER PICTURES Production A RICHARD DONNER Film MEL GIBSON DANNY GLOVER JOE PESCI "LETHAL WEAPON 3"
RENE RUSSO STUART WILSON Music by MICHAEL KAMEN ERIC CLAPTON and DAVID SANBORN
Co-Producers STEVE PERRY and JENNIE LEW TUGEND Screenplay by JEFFREY BOAM and JEFFREY BOAM & ROBERT MARK KAMEN
Story by JEFFREY BOAM Produced by JOEL SILVER and RICHARD DONNER Directed by RICHARD DONNER
NOW SHOWING! 2:10 • 4:30 • 7:10 • 9:30