

High school violence remains a problem

By CHARLENE HAVNAER
Staff Writer

An assault suit was taken out by a Chapel Hill High School teacher last month after he was pushed around during a skirmish between black and white students.

In December, a youth was stabbed to death at Terry Sanford High School in Fayetteville when fighting broke out in a locker room.

High school violence is not as prevalent today as in the early 1970s, but fighting and racial disturbances continue to be a problem—one which graduates of the UNC School of Education may face sometime during their careers.

"There is always going to be some violence in the high schools because even the best of friends may become overheated and start a fight," said Robert Glenn, principal of Grimsley High School in Greensboro.

N.C. high school principals agree violence is a problem which should be treated in the education curriculum of colleges and universities.

Finley Rush, principal of Chapel Hill High School, said he feels potential teachers should be taught to suppress violence by developing proper attitudes in the classroom.

"I don't feel that a formal course in college (on classroom violence) is necessary, but they should talk about mutual trust and attitude-building in class. Developing proper

attitudes will negate the problems that might arise," Rush said.

Glenn said colleges should teach instructors methods for preventing disruptions but also should inform them of their legal rights in violent situations.

"If a teacher does not do anything to stop a fight she can be charged with negligence, and if she stops it the wrong way she can be charged with assault," Glenn said.

Colleges should teach prospective teachers various methods of working with students who are under stress and reacting in abnormal ways, according to Ned Richardson, principal of South Mecklenburg High School in Charlotte.

Violence in the classroom is discussed in a number of required courses in the UNC School of Education, but there is no specific course on the subject, according to Neal H. Tracy, associate dean of the school of education.

Tracy said these courses treat the problem of violence from a preventive perspective.

Because most violent behavior stems from some sort of frustration, said Tracy, the courses are concerned with how to recognize a frustrated student and identify the cause of frustration and various methods of treating it before it becomes disruptive behavior.

He said all methods of treating frustration assume the student will respond rationally.

"If that rational sense is not there, the teacher can't use anything he or she has been taught."

In such cases, the teacher should turn the matter over to the school authorities, he said.

Courses offered at UNC do not offer instruction directly responding to violent behavior.

"This is not something that can easily be taught," Tracy said. "We can talk about it, but that is not very effective. What we say to do will not be effective in every case of disruptive behavior, nor in one-half of the cases."

"We try to instruct the teacher so he or she can recognize, to some reasonable amount, the person's emotional state, so that if the teacher sees none of the rational approaches are going to work and the child is determined to do harm to someone, he can get help from the authorities. We are not in the position to give police training to teachers."

Direct responses to violent situations are discussed in graduate courses which train prospective school administrators, Tracy said.

The legal rights of students and teachers in violent situations is explored in the educational methods and materials courses, but Tracy said they are not focused on very thoroughly because of the lack of time.

"We have a large area to cover in a short time. If we focused on this, we would have to substitute it for something else," Tracy said.

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prison

Refreshments are served and the session ends with everyone returning to one large group, with the prisoners often participating in skits and role-playing to share what they have learned.

An example of the concepts or games dealt with is negative payoff. In this game a person expects and may seek disappointments in

order to reinforce his negative feelings about himself or his environment.

"We live in a very negative (prison) system," one prisoner said. "We have to play games to survive."

"You have to play games when you get out, too," another said. "But the thing is to make them positive games."

"I'm really getting a lot out of these sessions," a third inmate said. "This and a self-counseling session are helping me to understand myself better."

"I'm gaining a whole lot and learning a lot about myself," said Mike Dixon, a senior political science major from Farmville. "Most of the stuff in other courses is just

theories. Here we are talking about real life."

"We're equal with them (the inmates)," said Chip Smith, teaching assistant for the last two semesters. "We're there to learn from them, also. The inmates don't want to be patronized."

Smith, a former inmate for 16 months at the Federal Reformatory in Petersburg, Va., is using his background as an asset to the course, a tool to open up other opportunities.

"When new things, new problems, arise, I can explain how inmates would feel. I went in at 26, and I decided to observe everything I could. I saw certain things the administrators did. I saw how the system can knock good people down, and a lot of other things."

Smith will take over the course as a research assistant next year when Brandes will be a visiting professor at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

CGC holds annual student budget hearings

By NANCY HARTIS
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council (CGC) finance committee has begun its annual task of compiling the student activities budget for next year.

The committee received written budget outlines from approximately 30 student organizations last week and listened to the first in a series of oral budget presentations. Budget hearings will continue for the next week and a half.

Approximately \$163,000 must be appropriated by the committee to organizations whose activities

range from those of the UNC Juggling Association to the Carolina Indian Circle. Each organization's presentation must be heard and its proposed budget examined by the committee.

Each organization's budget usually is trimmed before final approval. "During the hearings, we ask each organization to tell us which parts of their budget can be cut with the least pain," said Phil Searcy, finance-committee chairperson.

"Those categories that are okayed will be cut first, but sometimes we have to cut in some of the more important categories as well."

To decide how much money will be cut from each group, the committee compares the total amount requested from all the organizations to the \$163,000 figure.

The budget request of each organization then is cut equally to make the two figures match.

Once the budget is trimmed, it is approved by committee and typed into the form of a bill to be presented to the entire CGC for approval.

Attached to the bill will be a set of treasury bylaws, which must be rewritten in parts each year.

3:30 p.m. Thursday at the J.C. For more information call 933-5661.

MCAT and DAT Review Session: General Chemistry, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, in 103 Berryhill Hall. Sponsored by AED.

There will be a special meeting of the UNC Veterans' Club at 7:30 p.m. March 30 in Room 206 of the Carolina Union.

The UNC College Republicans will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, in the South Gallery Meeting Room of the Carolina Union. Nominations for officers will be made.

The UNC Women's Crew will have a mandatory meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge of the Carolina Union. Important!

Items of Interest

The Order of the Golden Fleece is having its annual taping ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 1, in Hill Hall Auditorium. Judge Hamilton Hobgood will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

The due date for applications for chairpersons of the Carolina Union Committees has been extended to April 4. Interview sign-ups and applications can be obtained at the information desk. All interested students are encouraged to apply.

SHE magazine is looking for both women and men interested in writing, photography and working with ads. Interested persons should contact Mary Rhyne, 933-5715, for an interview.

The new 1977 edition of the Southern Part of Heaven? are available at the Union, Undergraduate Library, Wilson Library and the Y Court. Happy Hunting!

Any black student that would like his picture in the Black Mini Yearbook, please meet at the following places on Thursday, March 31: seniors at 4 p.m. at the Sun Dial Morehead Planetarium; juniors at 4:15 p.m. at the Old Well; sophomores at 4:30 p.m. at the

campus calendar

Public service announcements must be turned in to the box outside the DTH offices in the Union by 3:30 p.m. if they are to run the next day. Each item will run at least twice.

Compiled by
Tenley Ayers

Activities Today

Student Government Positions: Applications for executive staff, Media Board, Attorney General, staff and Chancellors committees are available at Suite C of the Carolina Union, and the Union desk.

The Media Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the Carolina Union. Budgets of all Media Board organizations will be concluded at this meeting. Tardy members will be...

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical and predoctoral society, will meet at 7 p.m. in 103 Berryhill Hall. Officers for next year will be installed and pictures made.

Campus Christian Fellowship will present Damascus Road, a gospel music group, in concert at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Murphy Hall. Free.

Reception for William Colby, Wednesday, March 30, at 10 p.m. in the Ehringhaus Green Room. Interested persons may still sign up by calling Ehringhaus Desk (933-7539) from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday's "Living Lightly Workshop" will be recapped at the Chapel Hill ECOS general meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 202 of the Carolina Union. Public invited.

The Curriculum in Folklore will sponsor a slide lecture on "Germanic Folk Culture in the South" at 8 p.m. in the Dey Hall Faculty Lounge.

Richard H. Holm of Stanford University will speak at a special seminar of the Dept. of Chemistry at 2 p.m. in 308 Venable Hall.

The UNC Selling Club will have an important meeting at 7 p.m. in the Frank Porter Graham lounge of the Carolina Union. Manpower needed to race in the spring regatta: beginners and experienced sailors needed.

Dennis Roland, survivor of the POW camp on the Kwal River, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Hamilton Hall. Talk will precede showing of "The Bridge on the River Kwai." Sponsored by the Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense.

The UNC Chapter of Psi Chi will be showing two free films, "Sex Role Development" and "The Fable of He and She" at 1 p.m. in Room 217 of the Carolina Union.

Upcoming Events

There will be a meeting for prospective English majors at 3

p.m. Wednesday, March 30, in 431 Greenlaw Hall.

The Department of Computer Science presents Niklaus Wirth at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, in 215 Phillips Hall.

William Colby will give a free public lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, in Memorial Hall.

John J. Honigsmann will speak informally on "New and Old Living Patterns in Arctic and Subarctic Canada" at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, in Room 217 of the Carolina Union. Sponsored by the Dept. of Anthropology and the Carolina Indian Circle.

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, in Room 209 of the Alumni Bldg.

The second meet of the Carolina Godiva's Athletic Athletic Track Series begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, on Fetzer Field. Registration begins at 5:45 p.m. Call 933-1013 or 942-2561 for further details.

There will be a meeting of the Campus Concerns Committee at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, on the second floor of the Y Bldg. Bill Moss will hold a question-and-answer session.

There will be a short meeting of the Association of International Students at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, at the International Center, Bynum Hall. Group pictures will be made at

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news briefs

Crash takes 576 lives

SANTA CRUZ de TENERI—FE, Spain (UPI)—Spanish officials said Monday a misunderstanding involving the pilots of a Pan American 747, a Dutch KLM 747 and the control tower may have caused the crash that took nearly 600 lives in history's worst air disaster.

The number of known dead fluctuated during the day but both KLM and Pan Am issued revised casualty lists late Monday which put the number of dead at 576 persons with 68 survivors. The Spanish government earlier put the death toll at 562 with 72 survivors.

KLM said all 248 persons aboard its jet, including four Americans from Rochester, N.Y., died. The Dutch plane, roaring down the runway at 186 miles per hour on takeoff, ripped through the U.S. jet Sunday afternoon. Pan American said 328 persons died aboard its plane, and 68 survived.

Preliminary findings left in doubt who was at fault in the crash but officials said it was clear the Pan American plane, laden with tourists from the Los Angeles area, turned into the path of the KLM plane. Officials said it was not known if the KLM jet had been cleared for takeoff, but both planes were on the runway, with the KLM 747 at its head and the Pan Am on a section used for taxiing.

Rebate gets opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican leader Howard Baker said Monday there is an "excellent chance" the Senate will kill President Carter's proposed \$50 per person tax rebate and substitute a permanent tax cut to stimulate the economy. The tax rebate, a key element in Carter's \$31.6 billion, two-year economic stimulus package, has drawn strong opposition among many Republicans and some

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Democrats who feel it is a quick, one-shot effort which won't help.

Baker told reporters "I think there is an excellent chance we will defeat the \$50 tax rebate and substitute for it a permanent tax reduction."

"We will get almost all of the Republicans," Baker said, adding there was significant opposition among Senate Democrats.

celebrate

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from page 5.

Classes were not canceled, even after approximately 500 students marched down Franklin Street to Chancellor Robert House's home and set up a cheer for "No Classes," the Daily Tar Heel reported. But the chancellor did grant coeds permission to stay out until 2 a.m. Sunday.

"It was quite a basketball season, winning 32 games straight, and so many of them overtime, double overtimes and triple overtimes," said E. Maynard Adams, a philosophy professor. "I think the fever pitch may have been a little higher then."

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