

It will be fair and mild tonight with the temperature in the mid 40s. Saturday will be partly cloudy and warm with the high around 70.

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UNC's men's and women's fencing teams host the ACC championships this weekend in Woollen Gym. The men will be vying for their seventh consecutive ACC title. See story p. 5.

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Voicing of criticism led to firing, claims official

By TONY GUNN
Staff Writer

The assistant director of the Area Health Education Centers (AHEC) program in the UNC School of Pharmacy has lost his job because he criticized the program, he says.

George D. Russell, 46, was notified Jan. 17 by Tom S. Miya, dean of the School of Pharmacy, that he had decided Russell's appointment would not be continued beyond Feb. 28. Russell is not appealing the decision.

"I was terminated for doing the job in the way professional people should do the job—using their education, experience and expertise to produce the best effect," Russell said Monday.

In a Nov. 3 memo to all faculty members in the School of Pharmacy, Russell criticized

wrote Russell that his appointment would not be continued past Feb. 28.

But Paoloni said Tuesday that Russell's memos had nothing to do with his nonreappointment. "I refuse to react to the memos—they're so preposterous," Paoloni said.

"Dr. Russell has a lot of talent, but it is not the talent we could use effectively for the program," Miya said. "We didn't pick on him. We have a job to do in this school. He was not getting it done."

Miya said that instead of Russell's writing memos, "If he had generated his energy to doing what he was supposed to do, he wouldn't have gotten into this jam."

Academic freedom was not violated, Miya said. "Academic freedom is something one earns. With it goes responsibility," Russell, he said, has not met this responsibility.

Paoloni said he felt bad about the incident. "But I couldn't conscientiously permit it (Russell to continue his job). I would be derelict if I did."

Russell is not looking for a university job now. After teaching at N.C. State and working here, he will not try for a third time.

"Higher education has become more bureaucratized," Russell said. "If you don't fit in, you ought to leave. There is a low threshold of tolerance for dissent in higher education."

Russell said he had no doubt of his reappointment until he published the memos and had "a flap with his immediate superior (Paoloni). Even though I said I didn't want to stay in my present position past June, I had outlined other positions I would take."

Russell said in opposing the expansion of the program that he was not really going against any decision yet made by the total faculty.

The expansion of the externship program from six to 16 weeks is planned for the fall, Paoloni said. The action was approved by the pharmacy faculty in mid-January.

Russell said he plans to open a retail outlet at the Raleigh Flea Market. "I'm going to sell cheese, honey, bread and sausage," he said, adding that he should open his "Curds and Whey Chalet" soon.

Russell received a B.S. degree in vocational agriculture in 1952; an M.S. in education in 1957; and his Ph.D. in education, with concentration on adult education, in 1964. All degrees were from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

From 1966 to 1972, he was an assistant professor of adult and community college education at N.C. State. He was denied tenure there due to what he termed a "personality clash" between himself and the department chairperson, Ed Boone. He did not appeal the decision.

While not a teacher at UNC, Russell said that a nonpharmacist can bring an outside perspective different from others close to the field. "One doesn't have to be a pharmacist (in his job) if you have some knowledge and insight to raise some valid questions," he said.



George D. Russell

the proposed expansion of the school's Academic Externship Program, a part of AHEC in which fifth-year pharmacy students go off-campus for six weeks to gain practical experience and applied learning.

Russell, assistant director since Feb. 1975, wrote that he was not necessarily opposed to eventual expansion of the program, but that he firmly opposed expansion at the present time because it would cause academic and administrative chaos. He suggested further study of the proposed curriculum changes.

After Russell's memo appeared, Claude U. Paoloni, director of Pharmacy AHEC, replied in another memo that Russell should have consulted him before sending the memo to the entire school faculty.

Paoloni said Russell's memo showed dissension that weakened the program. He asked Russell to stop writing the memos. Russell's secretaries told him they were instructed not to type material for Russell related to his Nov. 3 memo. They were also told not to do any printing for Russell without Paoloni's approval.

On Nov. 23, Paoloni notified Russell that he would not be recommended for reappointment. Russell wrote a second memo about the externship program expansion Jan. 11. Six days later, Miya

According to lobbyist

Residency requirements differ

By DAVID STACKS
Staff Writer

County elections officials in North Carolina use different methods of determining if students registering to vote meet residency requirements, a spokesperson for a voting-rights lobbyist group said Thursday.

Peter Brown, director of the N.C. Public Interest Research Group said Boone and Watauga County, like Chapel Hill and Orange County, have sizable student populations and problems interpreting N.C. Board of Elections rules for determining student residency requirements.

Brown cited a 1975 case in Boone in which 26 Appalachian State University (ASU) students filed a class action suit in N.C. Superior Court against the Watauga County

Board of Elections charging officials with discriminating against students in voter registration.

A decision favorable to the students in the class-action suit would have insured the voting rights of all students in the state who claim residency in the county where they attend school.

"The students in Boone sued to have themselves subjected to the same voter application process as everyone else," Brown said.

ASU Student Body President Mike Broome, who was closely involved in the case, said three students filed suit after the county tax supervisor announced plans to tax students even though elections officials would not accept taxation as proof of residency.

The suit, filed in September 1975, asked

the court to order the county elections board to end discrimination against students applying for voter registration. The suit also asked the court to impose an injunction on the Boone municipal elections until the case was settled. Later 26 other ASU students were named as plaintiffs in the suit.

"They (the students) claimed the elections board was placing higher standards on the students than on other segments of the population," Don Watson, attorney for the Watauga County Elections Board, said.

Watauga Elections Board Chairperson Ralph Greene said registration officials use the same residency standards for students as for everyone else.

"The main thing is establishing intent to reside here," Greene said.

Greene said if a potential voter lists property for tax purposes, attends church, is a member of community groups, attends public functions or has banking interests in the county, registration officials will allow him to vote there.

He said that approximately 300 student voter applicants met the residency requirement and were registered to vote.

"The fact that they lived in dormitories did not convince us that they were actual residents," Greene said. "In order to show us they intended to be permanent residents, they had to show us proof of their interests in the area."

Richard Mattar, the Boone attorney who represented the students in the case, said court officers postponed the case on the court calendar until November 1976, when the students withdrew the case.

He said after Gov. James B. Hunt appoints Democrats to replace the primarily Republican county elections board, he and Brown plan to file the suit again in federal court.

"Residency is basically one's presence in a place with an intention to stay there indefinitely," Mattar said.

"The students live here. If it wasn't for the university, there would be no town," Mattar said.



Terry Sanford, president of Duke University and a director of ITT, has been asked by a group of Duke radicals to explain publicly charges of ITT misconduct in Chile and South Africa. Sanford has not responded.

Duke radicals challenge Sanford's ITT post

By JEFF COHEN
Staff Writer

Duke University President Terry Sanford continues to refuse responding publicly to allegations made by the Radical Academic Union (RAU), a Duke student group, even though the school's student government passed and endorsed an RAU-sponsored resolution which asks Sanford to participate in a public forum. The RAU has requested that Sanford, a recently named director of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT), explain publicly charges of ITT misconduct in Chile and South Africa.

The resolution, passed by Duke's student government, the Associated Students of Duke University (ASDU), calls for a forum which would give Sanford the opportunity to respond to several issues raised by the RAU. The resolution was the result of an intensive effort by the RAU this year to create public awareness for the social and economic struggles in South Africa and Chile.

In December, the RAU presented a 342-name petition to Sanford which called for his resignation from ITT unless he could defend publicly ITT's destabilization of a democracy in Chile; alleged perpetuation of a racist government in South Africa; and the

belief that such a tie between Duke and ITT does not promote the aims of the University.

"Although we did not expect Sanford to resign, we did want him to come out and defend himself publicly," RAU member Duncan Fick said. "Actually, we were just using Sanford as a focal point."

However, it was reported in the Duke student newspaper, *The Chronicle*, that according to an anonymous source, "He (Sanford) said, as far as he is concerned, 'The matter is resolved.'"

And according to ASDU President Kyle Cityrnell, although Sanford has refused to make an official statement, she anticipates that he will make some type of formal response to ASDU explaining why he refuses to participate in the forum.

Sanford could not be reached for comment.

The RAU is a leftist group at Duke started in 1974 during a movement by many students for more input into the university, RAU member Fick said. He explained that

Chavis reinstated; says justice closer

By MERTON VANCE
Staff Writer

The Student Supreme Court ruled Thursday that Student Atty. Gen. Chuck Lovelace must reinstate Lee Chavis, a defense counsel fired by Lovelace on Feb. 7 following a trial in which Chavis represented a student charged with plagiarism.

A number of irregularities occurred during the trial Feb. 7, prompting Lovelace to order a new trial for the defendant in the case.

Lovelace fired Chavis from the attorney general's staff, saying that Chavis violated normal procedure in advising his client to plead innocent to the charges after the defendant had pleaded guilty during a preliminary hearing.

Lovelace also said Chavis was fired for "a lack of objectivity and professionalism that I expect from all staff members."

Chavis appealed his firing to the Student Supreme Court, which ruled unanimously Thursday that Lovelace did not have sufficient reasons for dismissing Chavis.

The court opinion said that the attorney general cannot dismiss a staff member by claiming the staff member has a lack of knowledge of the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance. The court opinion said that the members of the staff are certified by a supervisory board set up by the instrument to examine all staff members and to certify that they have sufficient knowledge of the instrument.

Upon certification by the supervisory board, a student is deemed qualified to serve on the attorney general's staff. In the opinion, the court said this certification was analogous to an attorney passing a bar exam.

The court said that the attorney general cannot dismiss a staff member who has been certified "without rebutting the presumption of qualification as established by the certification."

"We find that as far as a defense of a client may go, the AG (attorney general) must refrain from interference with the defense counsel in the conduct of his duties unless there is a valid reason because the AG clearly has a conflicting interest," the court opinion stated.

The court said that close scrutiny of the defense counsel staff was required because of "the need to protect the defense counsel from undue influence from the AG who may have more interest in the progress of prosecutions."

Chavis contended that because defense counsels in the trials work on the attorney general's staff and must cooperate with the attorney general and the prosecutor when preparing a case, the defense counsels do not have independence in preparing the defense of clients.

The court ordered Chavis reinstated until the attorney general shows just cause for dismissal. The court also retains jurisdiction over the matter for three months.

Weekend tests determine basketball fate

By GRANT VOSBURGH
Sports Editor

In the old Westerns, it was sunup. In the war movies, it was 1200 hours. And in mysteries, it was the 11th hour.

For the eighth-ranked UNC basketball team, it's this weekend. The Tar Heels' fate will be decided in three separate games in the next two

Carolina's 90-73 shellacking of the Wolfpack in Carmichael Auditorium Wednesday night gave the Heels a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference lead with an 8-3 record. Maryland's upset of Wake the previous night gave the Deacons an identical mark. Suddenly, the average basketball student is presented with a classic multiple-choice situation.

Should UNC defeat Duke and State defeat Wake, Dean Smith's Tar Heels would win the regular season outright. A Wake win over State, however, would give the conference a two-way tie for first. And should Wake Forest win, but Carolina lose, the Deacons would have completed their miracle season alone atop the ACC.

But what of Louisville? How do the Cardinals fit into all of this? Well, a quality showing by UNC against the Metro Seven Conference member would add to the Heels' chances for an at-large berth in the national tournament in the event that the ACC crown doesn't end up in Blue Heaven.

The first step toward that title, though, will be taken Saturday at Cameron Indoor Stadium on the Duke campus. The Blue Devils, 14-11 on the season despite a 2-9 ACC mark, fell to Clemson Wednesday night 67-63.

Actually, Carolina will face a much different Duke team than it faced Jan. 15 in Chapel Hill. The result that afternoon was a 77-68 UNC victory. Sophomore Jim Spanarkel has replaced Armstrong as the Blue Devil leader. The 6-foot-5 guard is averaging 22 points a game in his 10 ACC battles. He is also

handing out four assists each outing and hitting most of what he puts up (52.9 per cent from the floor and 81 per cent from the line).

Joining Spanarkel in the headlines is 6-foot-11 freshman Mike Gminski who still hasn't realized that a 17-year-old isn't supposed to play as well as he has played this season. He has saved some of his best for conference foes, averaging 16 points a game and nine rebounds against ACC teams.

The Blue Devils' Bill Foster has had to abandon his "Freedom to Run" philosophy, however, and now employs a more deliberate patterned offense due to Armstrong's absence.

Should that style not suit basketball fans in television land, just keep that tube warm. On Sunday, bodies will soar through the air with as much ease as UNC defenders will allow.

The traveling trapeze act is none other than 10th-ranked Louisville and the Cardinals' expertise has earned them the billing, "The Doctors of Dunk."

Now Louisville plays a wide-open brand of ball that features homegrown talents Wesley Cox, Darrell Griffith, Phil Bond and Rick Wilson. The fifth starter is Ricky Gallon, a Florida product.



Duke Head Coach Bill Foster has had to slow down the tempo without Olympian Tate Armstrong, who broke his wrist in January.

news briefs

GENEVA (UPI)—Britain, backed by the United States, Thursday demanded a U.N. investigation into human rights violations in Idi Amin's Uganda, including the suspicious death of an Anglican archbishop and two government ministers last week.

Senate committee passes ERA; outlook doubtful

RALEIGH—The Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee Thursday voted unanimously to send the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the Senate with a "without prejudice" report.

"I'm thinking if it passes the Senate it will be a miracle," State Sen. Charles Vickery said. "No, that's a little strong. Let's say if it passes, I'll be pleasantly surprised."

Turner confirmed for CIA; jobs bill approved

WASHINGTON—In Congressional action Thursday the Senate confirmed Adm. Stansfield Turner as the new Director of the CIA while the House approved a \$4 billion bill for local public works projects.

Media Board to hold DTH Board interviews

The UNC Media Board will be interviewing members for the *Daily Tar Heel* Board of Directors at 3:30 Monday Feb. 28 in the Frank Porter Graham Lounge. For details, see Campus Calendar.