

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Chapel chill

Skies will be sunny today and fair tonight, but it'll stay cold. High in the middle 30s, low in the upper teens. No chance of precipitation.

## Debate

A union-sponsored debate featuring the candidates for this year's election will be held at 12:15 today in the Pit. Everyone is invited.

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News/Sports/Arts 933-0248  
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## Journalist waits now for verdict

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—An Iranian Revolutionary Court tried American freelance journalist Cynthia B. Dwyer on espionage charges Wednesday. A verdict—and possibly sentencing—was expected as early as Monday, the Swiss Foreign Ministry said.

The surprise move came only two weeks after 52 American hostages were released from 444 days of captivity in Iran and at a time when the Reagan administration was reviewing terms of the agreement with Iran that freed the hostages.

The Swiss, who represent U.S. interests in Iran, also said that the Iranian-born, naturalized American citizen Mohi Sobhani was freed by Iranian authorities after being held on unspecified charges since Sept. 6.

Dwyer is a 49-year-old mother of three who has been held in Iranian prisons for nine months. A Swiss diplomat who attended the one-day trial said she appeared "nervous but in good condition" and was able to speak freely during the trial.

In Washington, State Department spokesman William Dyes said information the department had received reported Dwyer had a hearing and not a trial. "We are not aware of any specific charges," he said.

But Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman Othmar Uhl insisted it was a trial and that a verdict, which could mean conviction on the spy charges, was expected around Monday. He said the Swiss had been invited to send an observer to the trial.

John Dwyer, who said his wife was arrested when she went to Iran to write articles about the Iranian revolution, withheld comment.

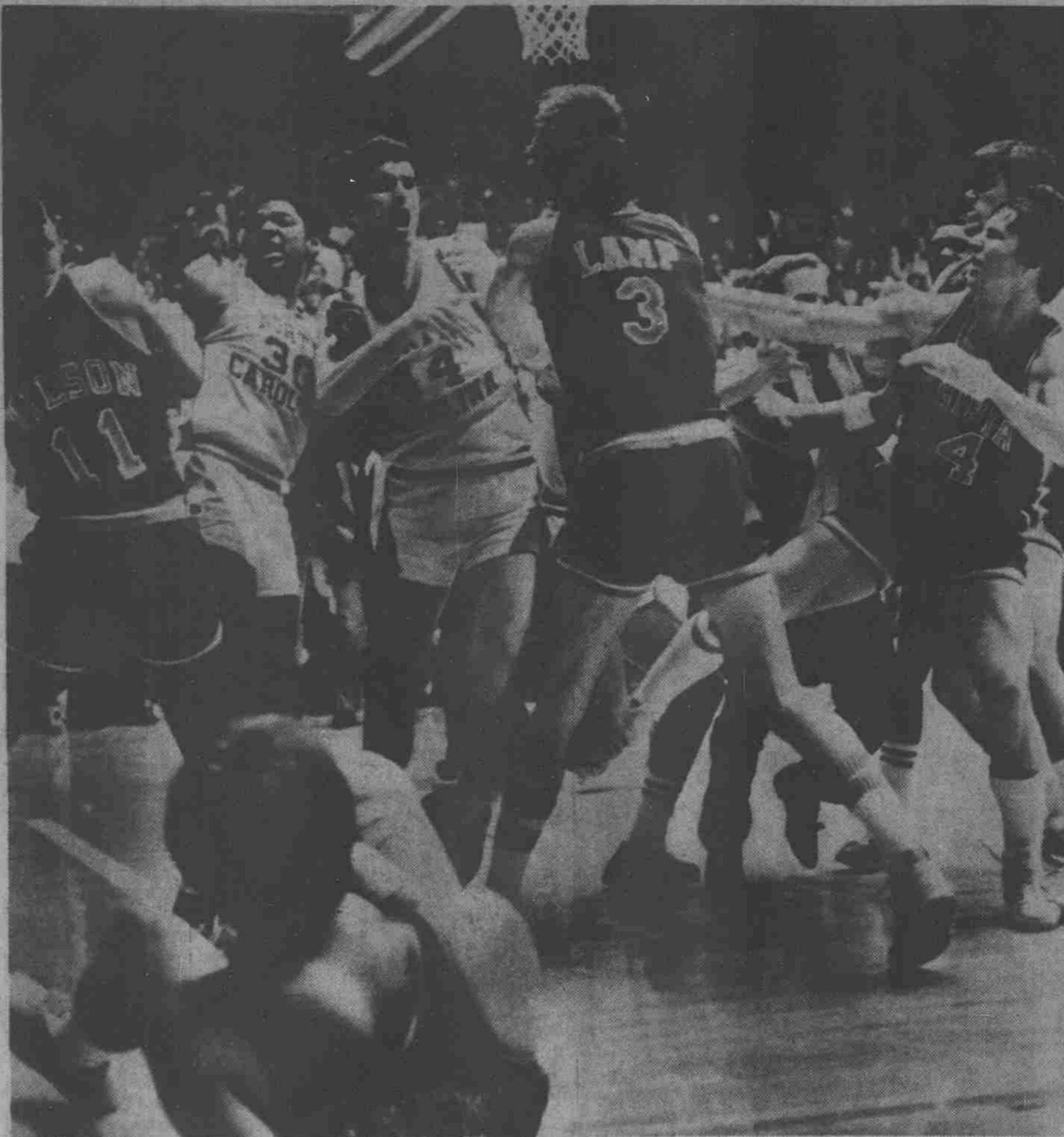
When asked his reaction, President Reagan said: "I don't know of any news about her but I do feel we have an obligation to bring her home and the others we have there."

Dwyer, of Amherst, a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y., and Sobhani, whose family lives in Southern California, were not involved in negotiations to free the 52 Americans seized in the U.S. Embassy takeover Nov. 4, 1979.

The Swiss diplomat who attended the trial, Wilhelm Schmid, was reached by The Associated Press by telephone in Tehran and said Dwyer "was very happy to see and to learn that finally there seems to be some sort of decision about her case."

He said she was charged with "spying—acting against the best interests of the Islamic Republic of Iran. In the event she is released, we will do everything in our power to help with the arrangements for leaving the country," he said.

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UNC's Al Wood (30) and Matt Doherty (44) didn't see eye-to-eye with Virginia's Othell Wilson (11), Jeff Lamp (3), Jeff Jones (24) and Lee Raker (on floor) after the Cavaliers' 80-79 win Tuesday night. Related story on page 7.

## Reagan goes to Capitol, outlines plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to build a foundation of congressional support for politically unpopular budget cuts, made an extraordinary trip to Capitol Hill Wednesday to sell his case to Senate and House leaders.

Today, he will begin his effort to sell the program to the American public with a televised speech to the nation. White House press secretary James S. Brady said the address was undergoing substantial rewriting by the president.

As he returned to the White House after the 75-minute discussion on Capitol Hill, Reagan said, "It was a good meeting, just to establish a base."

White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the president told the lawmakers: "We're in a difficult situation. We need the support of the American people. We need the support of the Congress."

The president has come under increasing pressure to assuage fears that his efforts to stem the growth of the federal budget will not be made at the expense of the poor and most needy.

Brady said the president, in formulating his economic program, was trying to "weed out the greedy to help the needy."

"No programs that are a safety net for the poor, the indigent and the truly needy are going to be eliminated," he said.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee left the Capitol

meeting with Reagan saying, "I'm convinced the president will propose tax relief and spending cuts together." He said Reagan left no doubt "there will be linkage between a tax cut on one hand and spending cuts on the other."

One congressional source, who asked not to be identified, said the president left the impression that his proposed 10 percent tax cut for individuals would be retroactive to the first of the year.

Baker and Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said Reagan asked for a specific pledge of support on only one point, a proposed increase in the federal debt ceiling to cover current government spending commitments.

On spending reductions, Byrd said, "No specific cuts were discussed."

Baker and Byrd praised Reagan's overture to Congress. It has been rare that a president has made the trip to the Capitol to press for his programs rather than calling congressional leaders to the White House. The president was accompanied by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Budget Director David Stockman.

Both men said Reagan's economic speech tonight would deal in some specifics of the administration's developing economic package. Tonight's speech is expected to be a broad outline of the nation's economic woes and how the economy got into its current condition.

Before his trip to the Capitol, Reagan

See ECONOMY on page 2

## Congressional district changes may affect Orange

By DAVID JARRETT  
Staff Writer

A bill that will begin to rearrange North Carolina's 100 counties into 11 congressional districts is likely to be introduced in the N.C. General Assembly today, legislators said Wednesday.

Orange County may find itself in a different political alignment when the process is completed late this spring, if some of the redistricting plans circulating now are adopted.

"Most of them have Wake, Orange and Durham counties in a district," said Rep. J.P. Huskins, D-Statesville, chairman of the House Congressional Redistricting Committee.

But Huskins emphasized that problems in forming other districts may force the committee to use one of those three counties in another district.

Rep. Trish Hunt, D-Orange, said she hoped that would happen.

"I would not like (putting Orange, Wake and Durham in a district) at all," she said. "That would put Orange County at the mercy of two huge counties."

Redistricting is necessary because preliminary 1980 census figures show that some districts have grown more populous than others in the last 10 years.

For instance, the 4th District, which now includes Wake, Durham, Chatham and Randolph counties, has 42,248 or 8 percent too many people. But the 2nd District, which includes Orange and 11 relatively small counties, has 5 percent too few people.

The ideal district would have 531,101 people, according to census figures.

Huskins said that a district composed of Wake, Durham and Orange counties would be within 1 percent of that ideal.

But the available figures contain contradictions that may not be resolved until April 1 and will delay final redistricting until as late as July, he said.

Those figures show a state population 30,000 higher than the total of the individual county counts.

"We're biding our time because we don't have the (official) figures," said Sen. Helen Marvin, D-Gastonia, chairman of the Senate Congressional Redistricting Committee.

Until then, the Senate and House committees will invite congressmen and state party chairmen to express their opinions. Also, public hearings will be conducted in the eastern and western parts of the state as well as in Raleigh.

In past years, drawing congressional district lines to ensure the election of Democrats was a common practice, Huskins said. But recent court decisions have changed all that.

"Rather than being careful about what happens to Republicans, we've got to be careful about what happens to minorities," he said.

Court challenges could be raised on any redistricting plan on either constitutional grounds or the 1964 Voting Rights Act, he said.

But Terry Sullivan, legal counsel for the committee, warned that every redistricting plan challenged in court had been rejected.

Calling a legal challenge a possibility, Marvin said that the committees would record all their meetings and prepare transcripts to serve as official records should the final redistricting plan be forced into court.

## Elections Board readies for vote

By MELODEE ALVES  
Staff Writer

With elections less than a week away and candidates grinding out promises with smiles by the dozen, the Elections Board members have been busy making preparations for the Feb. 10 vote.

"We started working on this before Christmas break," said Dena Williamson, Elections Board executive assistant. "This has been an intense election, but I think that everything is running smoothly."

To make sure that the 1981 elections ran well, the 20-member board made several clarifications this year in the election bylaws. The major problem that plagued elections in the past was the opening and closing of the polls,

Williamson said. This year the rules specifically state that the polls open at 10 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

"If a poll opens late, then it will remain open long enough to compensate for the time lost," she said.

Williamson solicited the help of area dorm governors, through the Residence Hall Association, to recruit poll tenders to decrease the problem of late openings.

Complaints in the past of polls running out of ballots have also been cleared up, Williamson said. The board had 8,000 ballots printed and a printer will be on standby Tuesday.

"I hope that the turnout is larger so that we will need more ballots," she said.

To ensure that everyone has a chance to vote, Williamson said absentee ballots would be provided for students in the infirmary, on field trips or for those who would not be in Chapel Hill on election day. These votes would be valid until 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10.

"This is something that has not been diligently taken care of in the past. We hope we have a better outcome with this," she said.

Williamson said she increased the amount of publicity for elections this year in hopes of generating a larger student turnout. Announcements about polling sites, voting times and CGC openings aired on WCHL and WXYC, and a pre-election story is scheduled to

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## N.Y. Yankees coming back to play Heels

By CLIFTON BARNES  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Yankees are coming. The New York Yankees will come to Boshamer Stadium for an exhibition game against the UNC baseball team March 26 at 1:30 p.m.

The Yankees, owned by George Steinbrenner, came in 1977 as World Champions and defeated Carolina 8-1. When the Yankees came back—again as champs—they had a tougher time, beating the Tar Heels 9-4.

But UNC coach Mike Roberts says that beating the Yankees is not the main goal. "We're just concerned with playing well," Roberts said. "We're not concerned with winning. This is just an exhibition game—a kind of an outing."

It may be every young boy's dream to play with or against the Yankees. Two years ago Jim Rouse, who has since graduated, hit a home run off the Yankees' Ed Figueroa. He used such words as "thrill" and "a dream" to describe the feeling. Although Rouse had a career batting average of about .300, he may be remembered most for that home run.

If you think it's not a big thing to play the Yankees, you're wrong.

"It's certainly an attraction that helps college baseball get the attention it deserves," Roberts said. "People who otherwise might not come can see a beautiful facility and a quality club."

"It obviously is a help to us in recruiting," he said. "Young men see that we are playing the Yankees and they say 'Hey they must be a quality organization.'"

Steinbrenner's daughter, Jennifer, is a student at UNC, but Roberts said he hoped the Yankees' visits wouldn't end when she leaves.

"I hope they'll come every other year," Roberts said. "People will enjoy it more—it will become a bigger thing."

"Mr. Steinbrenner is a friend of college baseball," Associate Athletic Director for Promotions Bob Savod said. "He is doing this same sort of thing with the University of Florida. I see no reason it won't continue here."



Yankee Jay Johnstone at Boshamer in 1979 ... Bronx Bombers will return this spring

"I have a lot of valuable athletes here," Steinbrenner said two years ago. "If I wasn't committed to having major league teams helping college baseball we wouldn't be here."

In '79 Reggie Jackson, Thurman Munson and Mickey Rivers weren't here. Savod and Roberts said there is no way of knowing who may not make the trip this year as the Yanks stop on their way up to New York from spring training in Florida.

Student tickets will be available, but Savod said he does not know how many will be allocated yet. Tickets will be sold for \$10 to members of the Tar Heel Educational Foundation. There will be no public sales.

"It's kind of reverse publicity," Savod said. "There will be more demand than we can handle."

But Savod said he was trying to get ESPN, the cable-TV sports network, to carry the game live nationally. He has yet to get word on the request.

## Computers have educational uses

By TIM PRESTON  
Staff Writer

Fred D'Ignazio, a Chapel Hill computer programmer and author, is quite annoyed with the current progress of computers. He's worried that the promise of computer technology is leaning toward the popularity of electronic games, such as Space Invaders, rather than toward educational use.

"It has already been shown that computers are a natural entertainer," said D'Ignazio, a Ph.D. candidate in computer science at UNC. "I see computers very much as an extension of the human mind; they stimulate the external environment."

D'Ignazio, who has two small children, wants to swing public attention to the educational and creative possibilities of small computers for children. In March, Doubleday will publish his second book, *The Creative Kid's Guide to Home Computers*.

D'Ignazio's goal, to familiarize the public with computers, is aptly summarized in this excerpt from the first chapter of his book:

Just remember, this book is not a cookbook, it's an idea book. It won't teach you how to program or how to build your own computer. There are already dozens of excellent books that teach you how to do that.

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