

Clear today, with clouds and mild thunderstorms developing this afternoon. High today in upper 60s, low in mid 50s. High Tuesday in 70s.

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Chancellor Christopher Fordham III will speak tonight during the Campus Governing Council's meeting which begins at 7:30 in room 202-204 of the Carolina Union.



**A recurring nightmare**  
Carolina lacrosse player Doug Hall (No. 8) is surrounded by Maryland players in the Terps 18-12 victory Saturday over Carolina. Carolina came into

the game No. 2 in the country, Terps, No. 5. The Heels have never beaten Maryland in lacrosse. Hall scored six goals and had three assists in the loss. For more on the game, see the story on page 5.

## Diplomatic relations broken off with Iran

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter broke diplomatic relations with Iran on Monday, gave Iranian diplomats 24 hours to leave the United States and cut off virtually all remaining trade between the two nations.

In a move designed to spur release of 50 Americans who have been held hostage in Tehran since last Nov. 4, Carter also warned that "other actions may be necessary."

The president, in an announcement broadcast live from the White House press room, said his government has shown "exceptional patience and restraint" in trying to resolve the stalemate.

But he said the refusal of the Iranian government to assume control of the hostages from the militants who have held them for more than five months "lays full responsibility" for the crisis on Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Iran's governing Revolutionary Council.

"The militants controlling the embassy have stated they are willing to turn the hostages over to the government of Iran. But the government refused to take custody of the American hostages," Carter said. "The Iranian government can no longer escape full responsibility by hiding behind the militants at the embassy."

Earlier in the day, Khomeini personally blocked the Iranian

government from taking control of the hostages.

Looking grim, Carter listed four actions he is taking against Iran:

- "The United States is breaking diplomatic relations with Iran," said Carter. "Iranian diplomatic and consular personnel have been declared 'persona non grata' and must leave the country by midnight tomorrow."

- Treasury Secretary G. William Miller will prohibit virtually all exports from the United States to Iran. This will virtually eliminate trade, even in food and medicine, which were exempt from earlier sanctions Carter imposed.

- Miller will make an inventory of outstanding claims of American citizens and corporations against the government of Iran with the aim of seizing assets of the Iranian government in the United States to finance settlements of claims by hostages and their families. Carter said his administration is preparing special legislation to speed the payment of claims.

- All visas issued to Iranians for entry into the United States have been declared invalid, effective immediately, and no visas will be issued or renewed "except for compelling and proven humanitarian reasons or where the national interest requires."

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## Budget cuts 'superficial'

By JONATHAN RICH  
Staff Writer

Spurred by runaway inflation and signs of a faltering economy, President Jimmy Carter recently proposed \$17.2 billion in spending cuts to produce a balanced 1981 budget and the largest revenue surplus in U. S. history. Although a balanced budget has been deemed an economic necessity, North Carolina officials and economists have criticized the cuts as a superficial political ploy.

The American public, rather than the federal government, will bear the brunt of spending cuts, said 9th District Rep. Jim Martin.

"We are very interested in seeing the budget balanced," said Paul Jones, an aide to Martin. "But Carter is not trimming the budget, he is raising taxes. There is nothing to back up his fine words."

Jones said that while Carter has flouted this year's \$2 billion spending cuts in federal programs, few people were aware of \$6 billion in additional appropriations. Despite a planned \$13 billion decrease in federal programs for next year, a \$9 billion increase in other areas, like social security, would leave only \$4 billion extra, bringing the two year net gain to zero. Jones said Carter essentially has raised spending this year to make up for cuts next year.

U. S. Sen. Jesse Helms, D-N. C., also said taxes, rather than spending cuts, were producing a balanced budget. "We find the whole thing (Carter's spending cuts) rather meaningless," said Sam Currin, an aide to Helms.

Currin said Carter's plan would produce a maximum \$3 billion cut. The rest of the cuts would be financed by the "windfall" profits tax, rising social security taxes, and a proposed gasoline tax of 10 cents a gallon, he said. This oil tax should supply \$11 billion of the President's \$16.5 billion revenue surplus.

In addition to recent taxes, Currin said inflation is rapidly pushing people into higher tax brackets, automatically funding the government with excess revenue. The federal government technically will receive \$125 billion more in 1981 because of inflation and other tax measures, he said.

"The total portion of the Gross National Product going to the federal government will be 23 percent for 1981," Currin said. "That's the highest level since World War II and it shouldn't ever be higher than 20 percent. This is what is stifling the American economy."

Currin said there were many possibilities for making substantial spending cuts. He also said the Department of Labor, the Department of



Jim Martin

Energy and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have been identified by Congress as the most inefficient agencies in use of funds. Currin cited the Comprehensive Education and Training Act and food stamp programs as primary areas for spending cuts in North Carolina.

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## Daughter on waiting list

### Judge exits from HEW case

By JIM HUMMEL  
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The recent announcement by Administrative Law Judge Lewis Parker that he will withdraw from the UNC-HEW desegregation case has left officials wondering what effect the move will have on hearings scheduled for May 19.

Parker, at the request of University lawyers, withdrew from the case last week after he informed officials that his daughter had been put on the waiting list for admissions at UNC-Chapel Hill.

"We're as much in the dark (about the effect Parker's withdrawal will have) as anybody," UNC President William Friday said late Monday. "It's not a case of who the move will favor, but rather if the timetable of the case will be affected."

Parker, who lives in Maryland, said his daughter had applied to a number of different schools. But on March 19 he wrote a letter to University lawyers, explaining his daughter's admissions denial and subsequent placement on the waiting list at UNC.

"I think it's a situation where (University) counsel felt that the University would be in a 'no-win' situation," Senior Deputy Attorney General Andrew Vanore Jr. said Monday.

"If she was accepted and the University won the

case, it might appear that the University was trying to win the judge's favor. It also works the other way. If UNC had denied her admission and lost the case, it might appear that his action was punitive."

"We're not sure what's going to happen now, but we'll continue to work on the case as if it will go on schedule," HEW lawyer Jeff Champagne said in a telephone interview Monday. "The thing we're worried about now is how long it will take to appoint a new judge."

Friday said Parker's move was proper in light of the circumstances. "There is no question about the ability of dedication of Judge Parker," he said.

"Attorneys for the University simply have responded in the traditional fashion to a type of coincidental circumstance that, in their view, requires disqualification."

"While expressing the belief that the circumstances would not affect his impartiality, Judge Parker concluded that it would be necessary to call the situation to the attention of the parties involved."

Parker has overseen the 10-year UNC-HEW battle for the past 11 months. He was appointed to hear the case after HEW moved to cut off federal funding to the University and UNC filed suit to block the federal agency's action.

## Foreign students find new friends helpful

By GELAREH ASAYESH  
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Many foreign students coming to school in the United States each fall are faced with a major change in lifestyle, and it often takes the efforts of concerned UNC students to help them adjust. The UNC International Center provides organized assistance to foreign students through the Campus Friend Program.

"A campus friend is simply a person who is willing to take more time," said Ron Talley, who has assisted students in past years. "Someone you can confide in. A person to give advice. You serve as a resource person, and this can develop into a friendship."

"You can never predict what you're going to do," she said. "It really depends on the students and their backgrounds. Whether he's coming from an English-speaking country or not. There are so many things that we take for granted that a foreign student doesn't know about."

At first, foreign students have trouble with such day-to-day worries as bank accounts, registration, local customs, restaurant manners, how to get around Chapel

Hill, using the telephone and how to act around a professor.

Peter Topping, director of the UNC International Center, recalled the story of a student who was unfamiliar with the self-service restaurant.

"He went to a cafeteria and asked his friends what to do," Topping said. "He was told this is a place where you help yourself. The story goes that he went behind the counter and proceeded to cook the food himself."

But the main problem for foreign students is the language barrier, and studying English in other countries does not always help. One Japanese student said English was her greatest difficulty, even though she had studied it for 12 to 15 years in Japan.

"The more different the language and culture, the harder it is for them to adapt," Campus Friend Taylor Smisson said. "You go with them everywhere. Drop-add is a harassment to any student, but with the language problem..."

Topping said no foreign English study had ever prepared students for American slang. It takes awhile to get used to such words as "pigout," "y'all," "Tar Heel" and "spacey."

There are other strange customs to which students must adjust, like the amount of time most Americans spend watching television and the number of telephones in most places.

"Here they have a phone in every room, which (in Germany) is unthinkable," exchange student Dorothea Herrig said.

"The Campus Friend Program serves a really good purpose," said Bob Frimmel, a student from New Zealand. Many campus friends meet the students at the airport to welcome them.

"It really eases some of that anxiety," Talley said. "Think about the student who arrives at seven o'clock in the evening and there's not a sheet or a towel. They can't even take a shower. I've had experience with that, so when I go to meet the student, I take these things with me."

"I think the program is vital for the first couple of days," Frimmel said.

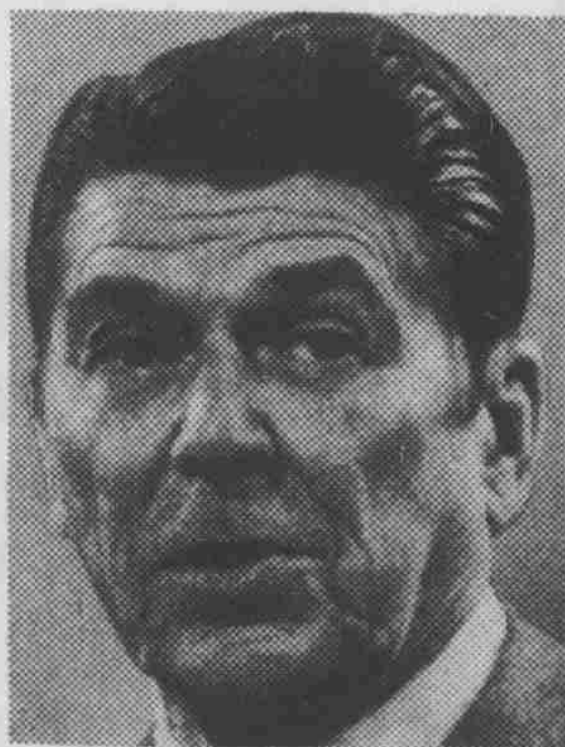
For many students from Western cultures, there is little culture shock, Herrig said. But sometimes students from Eastern cultures have trouble adjusting.

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Taylor Smisson, Bob Frimmel and Peter Topping...easing international students adaptation to U.S.

## Reagan hits N.C. trail; blasts Carter



Ronald Reagan

Iran and would prohibit further exports, excluding food and drugs, to the country.

Carter also said Iranian diplomats will be ordered to leave this country, and Reagan said, "I hope he has more success than the first time he sent them home."

Reagan declined to say what steps he would take against Iran if he were president. The former California governor said he would not speculate on

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## Newlywed game

### Couples reveal secrets for matri-money

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

More than 2,500 people crammed into University Mall Friday night to watch four grown men roll up their pants legs, to hear how one couple who has been married for 27 years made whoopee in the bathroom of N.C. Memorial Hospital while the husband was having heart trouble and to howl with laughter when one man said his wife's chest weighed six ounces—and she confessed it was so.

Such startling revelations titillated, amused and slightly embarrassed the huge crowd of voyeurs that turned out to peek and to pry into the private affairs of four local couples who participated in Chapel Hill's own version of *The Newlywed Game*. The game, sponsored by mall merchants and WPTF-TV, was led by none other than that master of marital mirth, mockery and misery, Bob Eubanks.

Eubanks, the 42-year-old man with every hair in place, manages to bait Mr. and Mrs. All-American Couple into looking, sounding and acting foolish. Who can forget the memorable moments paraded on the tube for more than a decade: She hates his mother, he sleeps with a six-foot tall stuffed rabbit and they

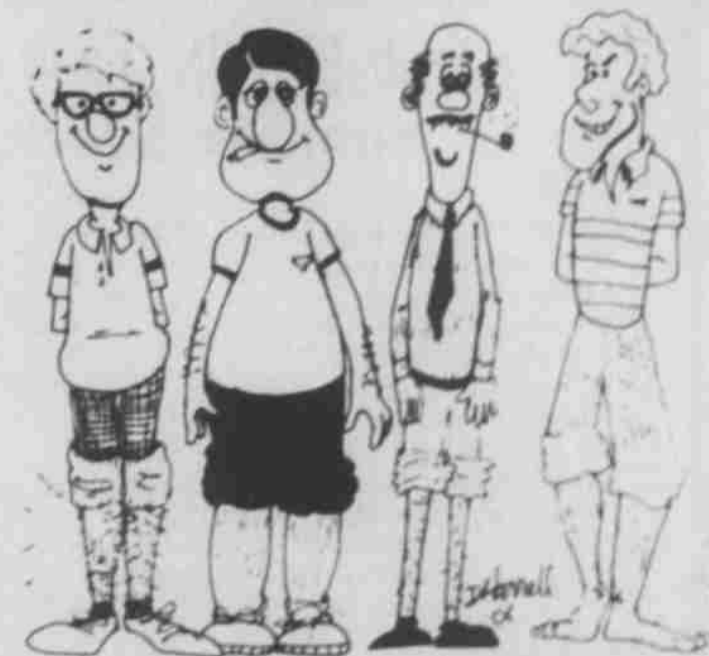
both like it in the shower. Outrageous laughter. Wife hits beloved spouse over the head with cards. Eubanks yuks it up. All in good, clean fun of course. The bastion of an intellectual society.

The four local couples, who had been selected from a pool of more than 800 applicants from Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Durham, seemed willing enough to go along with Eubanks' antics and talk freely about what goes on in their homes—particularly in their bedrooms.

Tom and Mary Donnelly of Chapel Hill, Couple Number One, managed to agree that of all Mary's friends, Tom would most like to cuddle up to a best friend back home, that Mary's chest weighs 1 lb. and that romantically speaking Tom "has got what it takes." Tom also pulled down two votes for the husband with the sexiest legs after he strutted his stuff on stage.

Tom and Mary, who came in last place, have been married six years. Tom is a dental student at UNC.

Among things they could not agree on, was where they would never make whoopee again. Mary said her mother's house. Tom said the back of a station wagon. It seems while the two were undergraduates they were caught carrying on in the back of a station wagon by a



Newlywed Game contestants...groomed for legs contest

police officer. Luckily, the police officer could not see what was going on, Tom said. The windows were fogged.

But despite it all, Tom said after the game, "It was fun. He (Eubanks) put you at ease immediately. Anything would have been all right once you get up there."

Couple Number Two from Raleigh, Mary and B.F. Grady, both dressed in N.C. State red and exchanged

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