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Boring weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers. Highs in the 70s. Tuesday offers a dull imitation of today.

Hoarding Gourds

North Carolina boasts the home of the world's gourd-growing capital. Yes, right in our own backyard. See page 3.

Heels lead as Army surrenders

By REID TUVIM
Sports Editor

WEST POINT, N.Y.—Outlined against a blue-gray September sky, the Headless Horseman rode again through the Hudson River Valley. In literature he was known as the Galloping Hessian. That is only an alias. His real name is Amos Lawrence.

Apologies to Grantland Rice and Washington Irving.

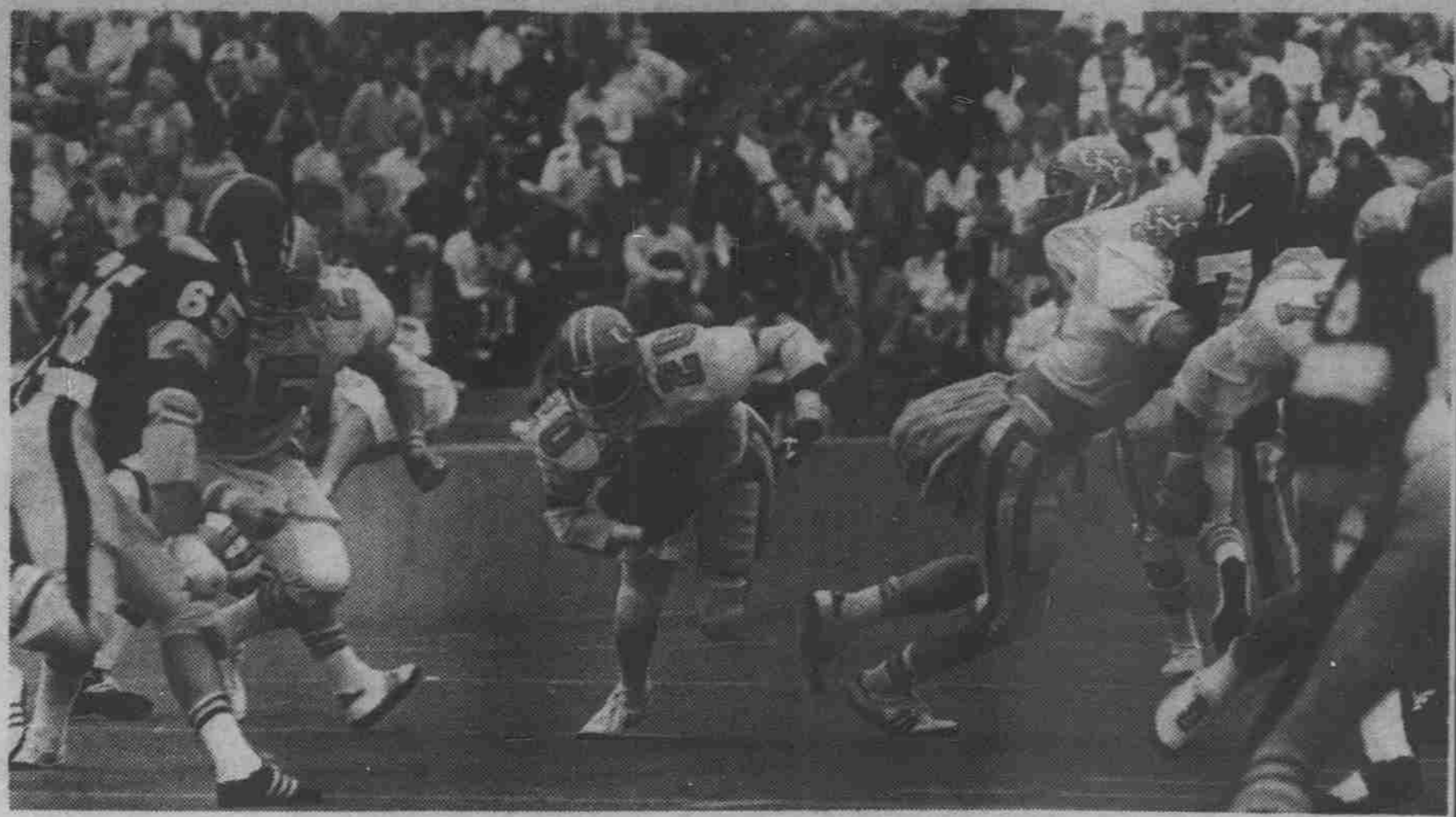
It wasn't Sleepy Hollow—or the Polo Grounds—but it was a legendary performance by Lawrence, starting with the opening kickoff. He took the ball from the goal line to the 36, and then it was Lawrence for six, Lawrence for five, Doug Paschal for eight, Lawrence for eight, Lawrence for two. After an incomplete pass, he got seven more.

For the day, Lawrence totaled 209 yards on just 28 carries for his third 200-yard performance as a Tar Heel. All but 21 yards came in the first 30 minutes as he set a new one-half Carolina rushing record. And his two touchdowns give him four for the year.

For the record, it was North Carolina 41, Army 3.

Lawrence wasn't alone in the running department. Paschal added 90 yards on only 12 attempts. Kelvin Bryant chalked up 21 before an injury sidelined him. In all, the Heels gained 374 yards and four TDs on the ground.

Add to that the performance of the Carolina quarterbacks—Matt Kupec, 10 of 16 for 125 yards and two TDs, and Chuck Sharpe, two of three, 35 yards—



Amos Lawrence breaks through Mack-truck size hole ...tailback gained 209 yards against Cadets

DTH/Cathy Robinson

and that makes 534 total yards. You're going to win a lot of ball games if you get 534 yards.

"It was a good solid win for us," Carolina coach Dick Crum said. "Army is a pretty good football team, but our offense could roll the ball pretty good. It was a good team effort."

The defense, again, turned in a stellar performance. It limited Army to only 182 yards—71 on the ground, 111 in the air. "Our defensive unit played well," Crum said. "They controlled the ball game. When the going got tough, they hung right in there."

Carolina has now given up only 10 points in three games, which ranks the defense near the top in the nation.

This was the first game, though, where the offense overshadowed everything else. The 41 points is the

most in two years. "If you would have told me we would have scored 41 points, I would have chuckled," Crum said.

"We just played a whole lot better than we have been," Lawrence said. "The offensive line blocked a hell of a lot better than in the other games, and I ran a hell of a lot better than in the other games."

The artificial surface at Michie Stadium also helped. "I can run faster on AstroTurf," Lawrence said. "The only problem is you get scratched up real bad."

"Our offensive line just blew them off," quarterback Kupec said. "Our confidence is really building, we really believe in ourselves."

Kupec, whose Syosset, N.Y., home is an hour-and-a-half away, had a lot of friends and relatives in the stands.

"It was so much fun playing here today. I'm envious of people who can play in their home state."

"Matt played well," Crum said. "But he would have had a lot better afternoon if the receivers had hung onto a couple of balls. I expect to see him get better and better."

Lawrence scored Carolina's first touchdown on a four-yard dive. The drive started on the Heel 16, and eight plays later, UNC was on the Army 13 with a first down. Kupec was sacked back to the 24, but Lawrence then took a draw play down to the 4. He scored on the next play.

Army got a 47-yard field goal from Dave Aucoin, tying a Cadet record, but that was the last time the Cadets even got close.

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Fall meal plan purchases drop

By DIANE WILFONG
Staff Writer

Officials of Servomation, the campus food service, are concerned that the sharp decline in the number of students purchasing meal tickets this fall may sharply reduce food service on campus.

Last fall, 1,523 students bought meal tickets, compared to this fall's 1,103, said Richard Patton, Servomation's campus general manager. However, cash customer receipts currently are higher than usual, he said at a Food Service Advisory Committee meeting last week.

Patton attributes the drop in the number of meal planners to many factors, including the current economic situation. But the other reasons are difficult to pinpoint, he said.

Patton said Servomation has been handing back numerous refunds to students who are dissatisfied with the meal plan. "We've already refunded to date more money from people getting off the meal plan than we did total last year," he said.

keeping its meal planners for the spring semester. "We desperately need 800-900 planners for the spring semester, or we're talking about Chase being open or not being open," Patton said.

In order to keep Servomation from losing meal plan customers, Vice Chancellor James O. Cansler, chairman of the Food Service Advisory Committee, has formed a subcommittee chaired by faculty committee member Douglas A. Elvers to make recommendations for short term

improvements in Servomation's allocation problems.

Cansler said the problems the committee would focus on this year include the attitude of dining room attendants, cleanliness and the temperature of food in serving lines. He said the allocation problem, a lack of communication with students about the basic meal plan rationale, and possible menu changes to provide more satisfaction at the Pine Room are areas the committee will study further throughout the year.

This year, the committee may consider various food service options, including other commercial food services or a University-operated service, in addition to renewing Servomation's contract.

"I think this is a key year for the committee because of the crucial decisions concerning food service, concerning location and what type of service the University can offer," said Cansler. "I see the task not as a crisis, but as an opportunity." Cansler said that his goal is to learn how to provide the students with the most food, in the best surroundings, for the least money.

The considerations are part of a larger overall look at student satisfaction with Servomation. While the results of the 1979 Food Service Survey were primarily favorable, only 205 of the 430 students who were sent surveys last spring actually responded, a 48 percent response rate.

The committee hopes for a higher response rate for the next survey, to be conducted this month. Committee members said student recommendations will be important in any decisions on campus food service.

Pope decries terrorism in Ireland

KNOCK, Ireland (AP)—Pope John Paul II took his peace pilgrimage to Ireland's most sacred shrine, in the bogs of County Mayo, on Sunday and in a forceful denunciation of terrorism declared, "Murder is murder, no matter what the motives or ends."

The pontiff called the Northern Ireland conflict "this great wound now afflicting our people" and appealed to the Virgin Mary to "cure and heal it."

"Mother, protect all of us and especially the youth of Ireland from being overcome by hostility and hatred," he said.

But it appeared the pope's pleas for peace were not persuading the mostly Catholic guerrillas in British-ruled Northern Ireland to put down their arms. A nationalist spokesman in Belfast said the "war of liberation" would continue.

Earlier Sunday, John Paul made a similar appeal for non-violence to some 250,000 cheering Irish youths gathered for a Mass at

Galway's race track. But he made a broader appeal as well, telling the Catholic youth of the world that a "moral sickness" stalks society.

"How many young people have already warped their consciences and have substituted the true joy of life with drugs, sex, alcohol, vandalism and the empty pursuit of mere material possessions?" he asked.

It was one of the most explicit denunciations yet by the 59-year-old Polish pontiff of the growing material concerns of Western consumer societies.

The pope's stop here produced the first security scare of his weekend visit. A man, reportedly shouting "Jesus" ran into an open area and toward the pope but was grabbed by two policemen several hundred feet from the papal altar. Police said he was an Englishman in his 30s, was not armed and was taken away for psychiatric examination.

On the second day of the pope's triumphal

visit to Ireland—he flies Monday to Boston to begin a week-long U.S. tour—the weather turned wet and chilly. But it failed to dampen the spirits of an estimated 350,000 faithful gathered in a meadow in this western Irish town for the pope's open-air Mass.

A purple-robed bishop led a police band in Irish jigs as the vast crowd, thousands of whom had camped out overnight, sat under umbrellas waiting for the leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

The rain had stopped by the time the pontiff—90 minutes behind schedule—came by helicopter from nearby Galway to celebrate the Mass with 200 cardinals, bishops and priests.

"Great is our concern for those young souls who are caught up in bloody acts of vengeance and hatred," the pope said in an obvious reference to terrorism on both sides of Ireland's Protestant-Catholic sectarian divide.

He called on the Virgin Mary, to whom he long has been deeply devoted, to "teach us that evil means can never lead to a good end, that all human life is sacred, that murder is murder no matter what the motive or end."

It was the second time Sunday that he made a direct appeal to Ireland's young people to work for a reconciliation between the warring Catholic and Protestant communities in this battle-scarred island.

At the youth Mass on Galway's Ballybrit race track the 59-year-old pontiff said the "painful events" in Northern Ireland were "tracing deep furrows" on the hearts of Ireland's young people.

On Saturday evening in Drogheda, 30 miles from the border with Ulster and the closest he came to the British province, the pope told an outdoor prayer service: "On my knees I beg you to turn away from the paths of violence and to return to the ways of peace."



DTH/Allen Jernigan

It was a 7 1/2-mile march to protest ...the Savannah River nuclear facility

Nuclear site

Plant protested

By ALLEN JERNIGAN
Associate Editor

SNELLING, S.C.—"I'm relaxed and he's relaxed," the weary marcher said, pointing to a Barnwell County sheriff's deputy. The woman was one of more than 1,200 anti-nuclear demonstrators who gathered Sunday for a peaceful, 7 1/2-mile march to the gates of the Savannah River Plant, a nuclear facility near Barnwell, S.C.

Even though acts of civil disobedience—trespassing on the property of one or more of the nuclear plants in the area—are planned for today, the mood was relatively tension-free among security forces and protestors alike. Sunday marked the second of three days of protest at Barnwell sponsored by the Southeastern Natural Guard, an anti-nuclear interest group. The demonstrations centered around three federal and commercial nuclear facilities in the Barnwell area.

Nuclear waste disposal and reprocessing emerged as the central issues of the rally. Eighty percent of all low-level radioactive wastes generated in the United States currently are shipped to Barnwell to be buried at the Chem Nuclear Systems plant. A commercial plant for reprocessing nuclear wastes—owned by Allied Chemical and a partnership of Gulf Oil and Royal Dutch Shell, Ltd., General Atomic—has been built near Barnwell, but currently is not licensed to operate as such due to President Carter's skepticism concerning the plant. Members of the Natural Guard say these activities are unsafe for the people of South Carolina and the Southeast.

Howard Morland, author of an H-bomb article which was until recently barred from publication because of alleged

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Student voters able to tip Carrboro political scales

By PAM KELLEY
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on the influence university students have on local politics.

With the election of a mayor and three aldermen a month away, UNC students who live in Carrboro should realize that they have an immense amount of local political power if they choose to use it, several Carrboro officials said recently.

"Without the student vote, I wouldn't have been elected," Carrboro Mayor Robert Drakeford said. He pointed out that the sheer number of students who live in Carrboro guarantees them a strong voice in local government. He estimated that over 60 percent of the 7,932 people living in Carrboro are students.

An analysis

Although the town has no exact population figures to confirm Drakeford's estimate, a 1978 Carrboro Planning Department population study backs it up. According to that study, 53 percent of the households in Carrboro have at least one UNC student in them. It also shows why so many students live in Carrboro. About 80 percent of the living space in the town is rental housing, primarily apartments, the study says.

"Students are the backbone of our economy," Drakeford said. "They contribute a large amount of retail dollars to the town. If you take the student business away from Harris Teeter (a grocery store, for instance, it wouldn't exist. If you took the student population out of this town, we'd go bankrupt."

The importance of the student vote to Carrboro politicians has become evident as candidates for aldermen and mayor in the upcoming Nov. 6 election have announced their platforms. UNC Professor Miles Crenshaw, Alderman Ernie Patterson and lawyer Steve Rose, candidates for the Board of Aldermen, and mayoral candidates Drakeford and Larry Carroll, a restaurant worker, all have put issues that affect students into their campaign platforms. Pledges of continuing and expanding bus service, building bikepaths and encouraging the

construction of rental housing have been appearing frequently in campaign literature.

But this election year isn't the first time these issues have been addressed. They have been in the forefront of Carrboro politics for the last two years, since Drakeford and aldermen Doug Sharer and Nancy White were elected to the seven-member Board of Aldermen.

When they were elected, they increased the number of board members affiliated with the Carrboro Community Coalition to five. Aldermen Braxton Foushee and Patterson also are coalition members. The CCC is an organization of politically-active Carrboro residents which has concerned itself with improving bus service and expanding bike paths and recreational facilities for several years.

Bus service in Carrboro has been expanding gradually since it began in 1976, and Drakeford said the town is spending more on bike paths than any other town in the nation.

But the town's government has not always been so responsive to students' needs. Alderman Foushee said when he was on the board in 1972 and 1973, conservatives were the majority.

"They didn't give a damn about how students felt," he said. "They didn't want students registering to vote. They were scared of the student vote."

When Chapel Hill began its bus system, some Carrboro residents, including Foushee, wanted Carrboro to be a part of it. Conservatives on the board were opposed to a bus system unless it paid for itself, he said, because they said students don't pay property taxes. If it were subsidized, they said, homeowners, the people who would be using the bus system least, would be paying the most for it.

Foushee said he pointed out to board members that no bus system in the country was operating at a profit, a fact which seemed to make no difference, he said. "Each time the bus issue was put on the ballot it was at a break in the school year, at times when it was very inconvenient for students to vote," he said.

Carrboro bus service never was approved by voter referendum, although it came close, Foushee said. It finally began when a pro-bus board contracted for the service in 1976.

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Stranger in the night

By BILLY ODOM
Staff Writer

Four a.m. is the awkward hour. If you're partying you should have passed out by then and if you're an early riser you still have a little longer to sleep.

But at two Chapel Hill grocery stores, Kroger and the Ramshead A&P, business is as usual at that hour. And each store has its share of freaks who invade the aisles in the depth of the night.

Both stores stay open 24 hours, except on Sundays, when they close at 11 p.m. An extra shift is needed to keep the shelves of the big stores stocked, but customers benefit, too. "If you're going to have people working here you might as well be open to let people buy stuff,"

explained Roland Shields, a Kroger clerk.

Most of the stores' night business occurs between midnight and 2 a.m. The law forbids the sale of beer or wine after 2 a.m. daylight saving time, 1 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. "Sometimes folks try to argue with us and get us to sell them beer after two o'clock," Shields said.

The workers at the A&P say they have seen little out of the way happen since they opened the new store last November.

But the Kroger men exposed the seamy side of the late-night market. "About the wildest thing we ever saw in here was when this guy ran into the store dashed into the back and climbed up this ladder on the wall so

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