

Drye crisp

It will be partly sunny with highs in the middle 60s. Low tonight in the low 40s. Chance of rain is zero percent.

The Daily Tar Heel

Ombudsman

There will be a meeting of the DTH ombudsman staff Thursday at 7 p.m. Meet in the lobby outside the DTH office.

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Optimism prevails as campaigns enter final days

By CHARLES HERNDON and MELANIE SILL
Staff Writers

WASHINGTON—Cautious optimism was the mood here Sunday as the nation's attention focused on the American hostages in Iran and the U.S. presidential campaign entered its final days.

President Jimmy Carter canceled all campaign appearances Sunday, flew from Chicago to Washington to meet with advisers, and delivered a short address on national television Sunday evening.

"Let me remind you that we are within two days of a national presidential election," Carter said. "Let me assure you that my decisions on this crucial issue will not be affected by the calendar."

Republican challenger Ronald Reagan, campaigning in Ohio, said the issue was too sensitive for comment. Independent candidate

John Anderson told audiences in California that the presidential election should be of secondary concern to the release of the 52 hostages.

National campaign headquarters for the candidates were quiet as efforts centered on coordinating last-minute drives to lure undecided voters and to strengthen existing support.

Security was tight at the Reagan-Bush headquarters in Arlington, Va., where Reagan aide Charles Crawford said the Republican candidate's campaign was making final preparations for Election Day.

But desks were empty in many offices and a few staffers clustered in others to watch vice presidential nominee George Bush on the CBS television show "Face the Nation."

Crawford said it was impossible to say what influence the hostage situation would have on the election. Reagan forces were not worried, though, about the possible effects of the Iranian developments on the challenger's support.

"There has been some development in there of Gov. Reagan's alternative way of getting (the hostages) out," Crawford said, pointing to a large suite occupied by researchers and analysts.

Reagan's four-story national center had dozens of offices designated for specific purposes. Several offices were reserved for staffs courting ethnic and other special-interest voters, while others house research, press scheduling and advertising.

The light hum of computer equipment filled the building, and color portraits of the candidate hung in prominent places on the red, white and blue wall.

Carter staffers seemed harried and slightly tense as they scrambled to adjust to the sudden complications of the president's campaign created by the hostage crisis.

Michele Clause, a Carter staff worker, said the national office's main job would be to mobilize support in key states. Clause said most of the

other Carter staffers working in the candidate's downtown Washington campaign suite were poring over maps, making dozens of telephone calls and rushing between offices.

Not everyone at Carter headquarters was worried, as some staff workers lay on the carpeted floor watching television and others lounged on desks and drank coffee.

Carter's one-floor office suite was sparsely furnished and decorated. Boxes of telephones crowded the halls, while a bigger-than-life poster of the president beamed down at the sprawl of partitioned offices.

Like the Reagan offices, Carter headquarters was divided into sections according to function such as research and public opinion. A pigeon fluttered around a large cage in one vacant office.

The mood was more upbeat at Anderson's Georgetown headquarters. Like Carter's staff,

Anderson's core of young workers stayed busy Sunday with get-out-the-vote efforts.

"Morale is extremely good," said Roy Evans, a University of Florida sophomore, who took a quarter off to campaign for the independent candidate.

Anderson staffers sorted mail, made calls and talked in small groups in the cluttered headquarters. As with the other candidates, most of the independent's efforts were taking place in the field through canvassing and locally coordinated stumping.

Scattered around Anderson's offices were souvenirs of the Illinois congressman's optimistic and often light-hearted campaign. Chapel Hill had its own representative—a battered baby carriage, plastered with Anderson and UNC bumper stickers, that was pushed by supporters from Chapel Hill to Washington, D.C., in October.

Local polling sites

Precinct	Polling Sites	Principal areas
Country Club	Woolen Gym	Morrison, Ehringhaus, Parker, Teague, Avery James, Craige, Married Student Housing, Spring Garden
Mason Farm	Community Church, Purefoy Road	Upper and Lower Quad, Carr, Winston, Connor
Greenwood	UNC General Admin. Building, Raleigh Road	Granville, Whitehead, Frat Court
Lincoln	Lincoln School	Old East, Old West, Spencer, Alderman, Kenan, Melver, Townhouse, Brookside, Colonial Arms, Westall, East Rosemary Street
East Franklin	Lutheran Church, East Rosemary Street	Camelot, Shepherd Lane, Village Green, Davie Circle
Battle Park	Chapel Hill Community Center, South Estes Drive	Bolinwood, Sharon Heights, Village West Stratford Hills
Colonial Heights	New YMCA	Colony Willow Terrace Pinegate, Foxcroft, Booker Creek, King's Arms, Castilian Villa
Estes Hill	Phillips School	Glen Lennox, Golf Course Frats, the Oaks
Ridgefield	Binkley Church, 15-501	Kingswood, Laurel Ridge, Graham Court
Eastside	Ephesus Road School	University Gardens, North Columbia
Glenwood	Glenwood School	Eates Park, Cedar Court, North Greensboro Street
Westwood	Frank Porter Graham School	Fidelity Court, Chateau, Hillmont, Greenbelt, Berkshire
Northside	Municipal Building	Old Well, Carolina, Royal Park, University Lake
North Carrboro	Carrboro School	The Villages
South Carrboro	Carrboro Town Hall	Coker Hills
University Lake	OWASA Water Plant	Whitfield Road
Dogwood Acres	Culbreth School	Laurel Hill Road
Coker Hills	Elliot Road firestation	Old Fayetteville Road.
Patterson	New Hope firestation #1	
King's Mill	Aldersgate Methodist Church	
Plantation Acres	Lloyd's Cabin Highway 54 West	

Carter calls offer positive

Iran sets release terms

The Associated Press

The Iranian Parliament, in a major step toward ending a stalemate that has kept the world in crisis for a year, voted Sunday to free the 52 hostages if the United States meets four conditions set down by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and a parliamentary committee.

It was the most promising development in the U.S.-Iranian confrontation in the 365 days since the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. But the Iranian proposal, calling for U.S. concession on complex financial matters, was fraught with potential difficulties.

President Jimmy Carter, at a White House news briefing, said the Parliament's terms "appear to offer a positive basis" for negotiating the hostages' freedom, but he could not predict when that might come. He said his administration was pursuing the matter through diplomatic channels and any resolution of the crisis must be in keeping with America's honor and vital

interests.

"I know that all Americans will want their return to be on a proper basis which is worthy of the suffering and sacrifice the hostages have endured," he said.

The president said any solution would have to be in "full accord" with the laws and the Constitution of the United States, a possible reference to the complexities involved in meeting the Iranian conditions.

Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, Iran's former foreign minister and a key figure in the U.S.-Iranian confrontation, told reporters he hoped "the whole thing" could be over in one week. But he said it was physically impossible for the Americans to be freed by Tuesday, Election Day.

The Carter Administration has indicated a willingness to discuss the long-awaited Iranian demands. But there was no immediate word from Washington about whether and how the conditions might be met.

"Until we see the fine print or understand more clearly the fine print, we cannot see precisely the limits

within which we are being asked to act," Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said later on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

The Parliament's decision came as Iran struggled into the seventh week of war with neighboring Iraq. The Iranians' presumed need for American spare parts for the U.S.-made military equipment was believed to be a major factor in their action now on the hostage question.

The Iranian news agency Pars said the Parliament, with 200 of its 228 members present for the stormy session, voted by a decisive majority to approve the four conditions for the hostages' release recommended by a seven-member select committee. The action had been expected for the past week.

The four basic conditions were set out in September by Khomeini, the Moslem clergyman who led Iran's

See HOSTAGES on page 2

GOP not likely to win Congress

From wire reports

Despite possible Republican gains of 12 to 20 seats in the House elections, Democrats are seen as almost certain to maintain the control they've had for more than 25 years. In the Senate, battle for control is ending in a flurry of political shootouts, but charged-up Republicans are expected to fall short of the 10-seat gain that would guarantee them a majority.

Nevertheless, the political futures of several prominent Democratic veterans and Senate committee chairmen remain threatened, with the margin of victory in at least six of the 33 states with Senate elections razor-thin and tight races expected in eight other states.

Among the well-known senators whose political careers hang in the balance are George S. McGovern, D-S.D., the 1972 presidential candidate; Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Jacob K. Javits of New York, the committee's ranking Republican; and Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

In many states, the Senate races are a testing ground for the New Right, including the evangelical Christians who make up the Moral Majority and such passionate single-issue groups as Right to Life.

If the GOP can't gain control this year, Republicans hope to make enough gains to set the stage for 1982. "We are all endangered species," says Church, who has been targeted by a coalition of conservative groups and is struggling to fight off Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

The National Conservative Political Action Committee, which has funded negative campaigns against liberal Democrats in a number of carefully selected states, has abandoned its negative campaigns amid signs of public backlash.

Among the Democrats on the NCPAC's original target lists are Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana, John Culver of Iowa, Alan Cranston of California and Thomas Eagleton of Missouri.

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Javits

Church

Bayh

McGovern

41-7 defeat

Watts, Sooners spell the end for Heels' unbeaten record

By BILL FIELDS
Sports Editor

NORMAN, Okla.—It was a rude awakening. After winning seven straight games, six of those easily, North Carolina found out Saturday about football Oklahoma-style.

With 74,852 looking on at Owen Field—the majority Sooner rooters out for one of their autumnal football fixes—the Tar Heels' lesson came in less than three hours, a 41-7 defeat.

The chief teacher was one J.C. Watts, who wears No. 1 on his jersey and carries the name Julius Caesar on his birth certificate. He ran the Oklahoma offense, ruled the Carolina defense and sent visions of UNC's undefeated season blowing away like a prairie wind.

Probably no one, save the most fanatical Boomer Sooners, expected such a rout, and after the last of OU's triple-option plays had been run, there was nothing left to do but wonder why.

Emotions ranged from frankness to surprise to shock. "We certainly got the hell beat out of us," said Carolina's Rick Donnalley.

"I didn't anticipate that we would move the ball as well as we did," Sooner coach Barry Switzer said.

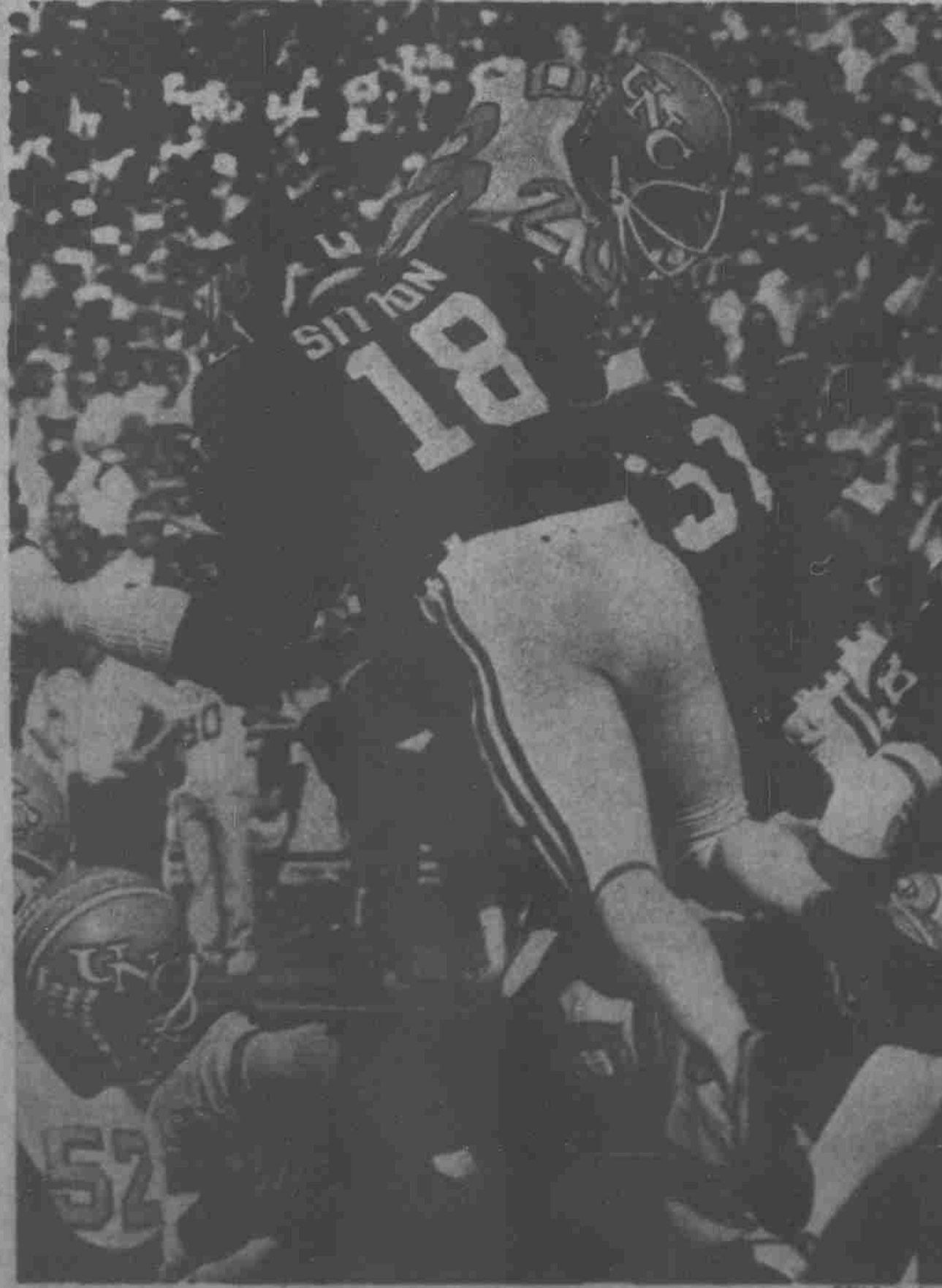
"I was shocked," said Tar Heel tailback Amos Lawrence. After the game, in a dark, crowded corridor, Carolina coach Dick Crum, while not expecting his team to be routed, said a team—any team—risks a blowout when it visits the Sooners on their home turf.

"You go to Oklahoma, you better believe it could happen," he said. Much of the pre-game talk concerned the offense of Oklahoma and the defense of North Carolina. The Sooners entered the game with the third-best total yardage and second-best rushing averages in the country. The Tar Heel defense began the game with the nation's stingiest defense, allowing opponents less than six points a game.

In 60 minutes, the Oklahoma offense won a unanimous decision. Watts attempted only two passes—one was intercepted, the other incomplete—but the Sooners didn't need any passing yardage. They aren't supposed to pass, and when a backfield gains 495 yards, any educated man might suggest passing plays be eliminated from the OU playbook. Who needs them?

Behind a precision wishbone offense, Oklahoma scored two more points than Carolina had allowed all season. The 495 yards was just 40 shy of the total given up by UNC all season.

Watts was the catalyst. He gained 139 yards, scored three touchdowns and, when he didn't carry the ball, he pitched out accurately to one of his



Oklahoma strong safety Ken Sitton stops Heel tailback Amos Lawrence...Lawrence gained 106 yards, but UNC offense had troubles in defeat

Halloween rumor stirs mixed reactions

By TIM PRESTON
Staff Writer

Women who live on the third floor of Winston dorm breathed a collective sigh of relief Saturday. They had survived Halloween night.

Rumor had it that some of them wouldn't. Last Wednesday morning, a female student told a residence assistant she had heard that clairvoyant Jeanne Dixon had predicted a mass murder. The event would take place on the women's floor of a coeducational dorm at a major southern university.

The dorm was to be situated across the street from a gymnasium and next to a cemetery, and Winston dorm matched that description with an alarming accuracy.

Henderson Residence College Director Mickey Sullivan called Jeanne Dixon in Washington, D.C., Wednesday afternoon.

"Jeanne Dixon said that these kind of rumors start every Halloween," Sullivan said. "Four or five other universities had called her with the same rumor."

"She said that she had not made any such prediction and that we would have a happy Halloween and all be safe."

Sullivan held a hall meeting Thursday and dispatched a memo to HRC residents denying the rumor. But a widespread denial was avoided.

"We didn't want to make it that public," Sullivan said. "We were worried about pranks."

Despite the denial, 20 of Winston's 49 third-floor women did not stay in their rooms Friday night.

"Not more than 10 people left in response to the rumor," said Linda Drury, the residence assistant for third floor Winston. According to Drury, most of those women already had plans and the ones that remained were not "overly nervous."

Some people did not take the rumor seriously at all. In the classic "Saturday Night Live" land shark suit tradition, clandestine visitors replied "mass murderers" to the "who's there" of the people they were visiting.

"All the guys on second floor offered to let the girls stay in their rooms for the night," Drury said.

But she did report one disturbing incident. Early Saturday morning, one of the third floor residents reported that she heard a man outside Winston yelling, "You're gonna die tonight!" University Police responded to Drury's phone call but found no one.

Though some would say becoming nervous and even leaving one's place of residence was an overreaction to an unsubstantiated rumor, one UNC sociology professor explained that the behavior of the women who left the dorm was not hard to understand.

"They had absolutely nothing to lose in leaving," Henry Landsberger said. "You've got to multiply the cost of doing and not doing by the probability of anything happening."

He said for those who left, there was very little cost in terms of safety accompanied by high security benefits. Those who stayed faced a low probability of any murder actually occurring, but the cost of such an atrocity was obviously high, he said.

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