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Plumb scary

Sinister black clouds over most of the globe. Cooler temperatures, highs in the 70s, lows in the 50s. Darkness for Devils' night.

No one's safe ...

At least not tonight, because it's Halloween. Put on your Smurf costume. Visit Mangum's haunted house and prowl Franklin street.

Academics vs. athletics:

Some faculty members have questioned where the University's priorities are in placing educational foundation dollars.

By JANET OLSON

Staff Writer

With the Rams Club raising almost 41 percent of the University's total outside contributions, some faculty members see a disproportion between academics and athletics surfacing on campus.

Doris Betts, chairman of the Faculty Council, said faculty members began questioning Rams Club's educational purpose when the Student Activities Center fundraising project started.

"The fund drive for that building came about at the same time faculty salaries were frozen," Betts said. "At the same time, a lot of academic departments were having trouble with phone and postage bills. Faculty members look at the situation and feel sports are

becoming more important than education."

Some faculty members felt frustrated that the Rams Club could raise so much money for the SAC when the academic departments were suffering, Betts said.

Richard Soloway, professor of history, agreed that the large sums of money donated to the SAC project were the source of some of the controversy. "Money is the corrupting factor," Soloway said. "Where the money goes and how it's spent really reflects the values of an institution."

The Educational Foundation (Rams Club) raised almost \$6 million for the SAC project in 1982-83, in addition to the \$1.5 million it raised for athletic scholarships. But according to the Educational Foundation's by-laws, the

foundation imposed a moratorium on life memberships starting in 1979. Before the moratorium, a member could donate \$50,000 to endow a scholarship in his name. Such contributions entitled donors to a life membership with more privileges than other Rams Club members.

Williamson said he disagreed with the foundation's decision to impose the moratorium because it seemed to promote the SAC project above the Rams Club's educational purpose.

"But people are individuals, and they have different thoughts," Williamson said. "And we still had some people endow scholarships during the fundraising project, despite the moratorium."

Athletic Director John Swofford said charges were unfair that the Rams

Club's large contributions to the SAC and the athletic department obscured the University's educational purpose. The Rams Club was established to provide an education for athletes who could not afford one otherwise, he said. Nor, he added, was the athletic department's success obscuring that purpose.

"I think that if one were to go around the country to institutions that have major athletic programs, you'd find our university is one of the best balanced institutions for athletics and academics in the country," Swofford said. "I don't think people quite see that or appreciate it."

Betts said faculty members simply wanted to stress the intellectual purpose of the University and to keep a healthy balance between academics and

athletics.

"I am not opposed to sports or to people giving money to athletics," Betts said. "I think we (the UNC athletic department) are more ethical than a lot of other places are but that doesn't keep me from saying the major purpose of the University is an intellectual one."

Soloway said the growth of intercollegiate athletics created a disproportion at the University by placing too much emphasis on athletics.

"The place is increasingly being seen as an athletic factory and less an institution of higher learning," Soloway said. "I think that's had a negative effect on the intellectual atmosphere of the University. It's kind of ludicrous to have to set up a faculty-student committee to enhance the intellectual atmosphere

of the campus."

But Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III said he firmly believed the University was well-balanced between academics and athletics.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the faculty, students and alumni put academics first," Fordham said. "As long as athletics are kept in perspective, they contribute to the environment."

Yet Tom Terrell, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said intercollegiate athletics as they exist today, do not benefit the University as a whole.

"We are in the business of education," Terrell said. "We are not in the entertainment business. Arguably, a

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Crum says unsure of season end

By FRANK KENNEDY

Sports Editor

Sitting at 3-4 after two close wins, North Carolina's football team is riding the fence between an amazing recovery from its sluggish start and an opportunity to sink back into obscurity.

And right now, head coach Dick Crum wants to reserve judgment on just how far this team can go in the remaining four weeks of its season.

"It's hard to know what this team's full potential could be," Crum said at his weekly press conference yesterday. "It's hard to know how far it can go."

But one thing is, oh, so certain in Crum's mind. "We're in this position right now because of the attitude this team has had," Crum said, noting that after the Tar Heels' 1-4 start, most teams would have packed it in.

Crum said that had it not been for the senior leadership on the team taking over during the hardest days of the early season, the team might not have been able to pull off pressure wins over N.C. State and Memphis State (28-21 and 30-27).

"This is as fine a group of youngsters as I've ever been around," he said. "They're the best practicing team I've ever seen. They pay attention, they don't fool around. If they play like they practice, they're going to be awesome."

Two of the key elements to the Tar Heels' turnaround has been the sizzling performances of tailback Ethan Horton, whose 209 yards against Memphis lifted him to fourth in the nation in rushing with 925 yards, and an offensive line which has come together after a series of devastating injuries early on.

"Ethan probably provided us with the momentum and helped us do what we needed to do to win (Saturday)," Crum said. "That's the kind of game Ethan plays best. He ran about 37 to 39 times, and he wasn't all that tired after the game. He probably could have played another quarter."

Meanwhile, the offensive line has been effective in clearing defenses the last two weeks. Against N.C. State, the Tar Heels ran for 350 yards. Against Memphis State's fourth-ranked defense, UNC primarily ran the sweep play en route to 299 yards on the ground. Crum said the combination of Harris Barton, Brian Johnston, Bobby Pope and Greg Naron had worked out well.

"Johnston just had an outstanding game at center," Crum said of Saturday's effort. "He looked like he had been lining up there for four years." Johnston was moved from defensive tackle to center before the N.C. State game. He played most of his first two years at center.

"Bobby Pope played as well as tackle as anyone has played here in a long time," Crum said, noting that the right side of the line was especially effective.

The turnover factor, which all but killed the Tar Heels early, has taken a turn for the better as far as UNC is concerned. The Tar Heels took advantage of three of MSU's four turnovers and did not turn the ball over in 81 offensive plays.

"When you do that, you've got a good chance to win it," Crum said.

North Carolina's takeaway-giveaway ratio is +1, as the Tar Heels have given up the ball 17 times but received on 18 occasions.

Saturday, a red-hot Maryland team comes to Kenan for a 12:20 kickoff, and the Tar Heels must win to have any chance at an ACC title. The Terrapins are 5-3 after an 0-2 start, and their only loss in six games was a 25-24 heart-breaker at Maryland.

The Tar Heels will enter the game with numerous question marks at key positions. They are:
• Tailback, where back-up William Humes is questionable after twisting an ankle at Memphis State.

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Slime, anyone?

Chris Koonts, right, a freshman from Charlotte, displays his work for visitors to the operating room in the Mangum haunted house. In black, Todd Pope, a sophomore from Raleigh, leads terrified visitors through the catacombs. The house will be open 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Halloween night.

Reporter links D'Aubuisson, death squads

Helms says 'garbage'

By JOAN CLIFFORD

Staff Writer

El Salvadoran political figure Roberto d'Aubuisson is involved in death squad murders and has political connections with Sen. Jesse Helms, said investigative journalist Craig Peyes before an audience of about 150 in Hamilton Hall Tuesday night.

"I have proof that d'Aubuisson was involved in the killings of so many people in El Salvador. I talked to forty people related to the death squads, and I spoke with d'Aubuisson himself, for eight hours," said Peyes, who writes for the *Albuquerque Journal* in New Mexico.

A representative of the Helms' staff, Matt Hamerick, was also scheduled to appear to present the Helms position, but did not show up.

"I am deeply upset that Mr. Hamerick could not show because when we wrote these articles (in the *Albuquerque Journal* about death squads), Senator Helms recognized them as garbage. He said that d'Aubuisson was a victim of irresponsible journalism and that he is not really guilty of the charges brought against him," said Peyes.

Peyes said he had seen private files and letters written by d'Aubuisson while he was in jail in 1980. He quoted a letter as saying, "All I want is a free election in the country... and to devise an anti-communist campaign that is like that one in Guatemala." But at the time of the letter, Peyes said, Guatemalan death

squads were killing more than 35 people a day.

Peyes said a possible political connection exists between Senator Helms and d'Aubuisson and that the two had met in El Salvador. He quoted Billy Sol, a friend of Helms, as saying that "terrorism cannot be fought with conventional methods. The only answer is to equal it."

D'Aubuisson's rationale for his activities comes from his sympathizers in the U.S., Peyes said.

"We're talking about a man whose business is killing people but whose rhetoric comes from the Republican party."

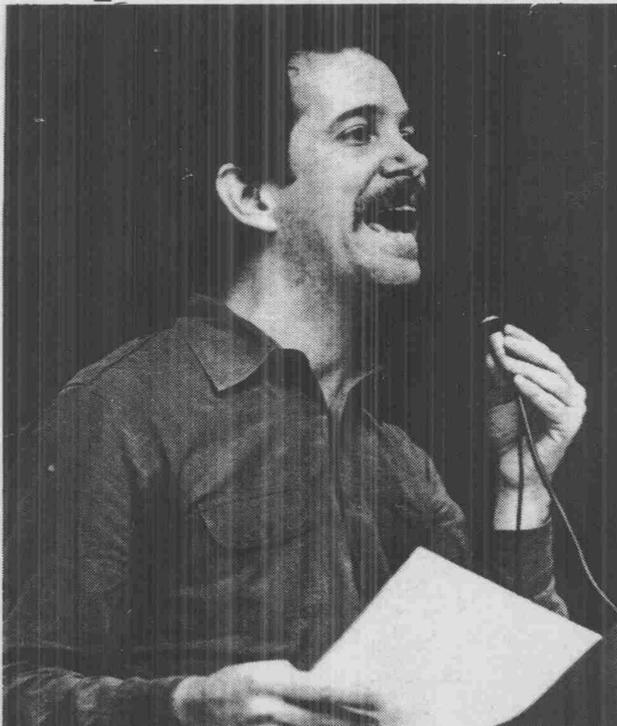
He quoted d'Aubuisson as saying in 1980, "Come November our luck will change when the Reagan Republicans win."

In 1982, Peyes said, there were death squad activities and bombings which d'Aubuisson admitted involvement in.

"We began to act incorrectly and not take the people to a judge. We made them disappear instead," Peyes quoted d'Aubuisson as saying.

Peyes said d'Aubuisson and his right-wing organizations operated according to a brutal, anti-leftist philosophy.

"To stop the spread of communists you have to make sure their bodies are not around... not only the guerrillas, but their families, their friends." He said they believe anyone who shows resentment toward "the system" must be eliminated to stop the guerilla war.



Craig Peyes, investigative journalist, speaks at El Salvador forum.

Toronto sends "human wave" to Chapel Hill today

By JIM ZOOK

Staff Writer

An invasion of 25 students from the University of Toronto will move into Chapel Hill this afternoon and for five days experience the Southern Part of Heaven.

Participants in the Toronto Exchange program will host the Canadian students in the first half of the annual exchange program between the two universities, designed to introduce

and expose students to another culture, said program member Suzanne Stephens.

UNC's students will make the 24-hour trek to Toronto for a few days in late January.

The Canadians' visit begins with their 2 p.m. arrival and includes a vast array of cultural events, speakers and parties that are not only for those involved in the program, but many which are open to all UNC students.

"We really want to emphasize (to students) even if you're not involved in Toronto Exchange to come out and participate in the activities (open to the public)," Stephens said. "The more interaction with the Canadians and Chapel Hill students, the better they'll (the Canadians) feel about the Chapel Hill campus and North Carolina."

Most of the events open to all UNC students are the parties and events at the local bars, Stephens said. The first

is tonight at 9 p.m., a Halloween costume party at He's Not Here.

The visitors will visit Keegan's bar tomorrow night at 11 p.m. after spending the day eating lunch at various sorority houses, touring the campus, enjoying a University scavenger hunt and attending a reception at the home of UNC President William Friday.

The following day has several events open to students, including an on-campus bed race at 12:30 p.m. Five-

man teams may enter the race for a \$10 entry fee, with the winning team receiving \$50 worth of the beverage of its choice, Stephens said. Also, at 7 p.m. the Opeyo Dancers will perform in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union.

Saturday's slate of activities is the same as that of most other UNC students - going to watch the Tar Heels

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I never give them hell. I just tell the truth and they think it's hell. — Harry S Truman