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Rams Club power a misperception or a reality?

Opinions vary on role at University

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Students and faculty see cars towed to make way for Rams Club members on football Saturdays, they hear Rams Club members have claimed the preferred seats in the new Student Activities Center, and they wonder how a group acquires so much power.

University officials answer that the Rams Club's power is more a misperception than a reality.

Athletic Director John Swofford said the perception problem probably existed because people misunderstood the Rams Club's role at the University.

"The Rams Club basically exists to provide scholarships for the University's sports programs," Swofford said. "I think many people think it's involved in decisions it simply is not involved ... "

Yet Richard Soloway, professor of history, said although the Rams Club did not interfere directly in the University's decision-making process, it still held a position of power.

"I think they have a tremendous amount of power and influence, and they get it in conjunction with the athletic department's independence," Soloway said. "It's not always clear exactly how much influence they have, and I think that's a problem."

Tom Terrell, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, agreed. "It's power ill-defined, yet omnipresent," he said.

Terrell said some of the Rams Club's power stemmed from the composition of the Board of Trustees. According to Educational Foundation records, 10 of the current 13 BOT members are past or present Rams Club members. Terrell said these figures represented a conflict of interest on the BOT.

But Newman Townsend, a BOT member and a long-time Rams Club member, said he saw no such conflict.

"I think that's grasping at straws," Townsend said. "A number of board members also belong to other foundations on campus. Personally, I just gave more money in one swoop to the Arts and Sciences Foundation than I ever gave to the Educational Foundation. I'm interested in all aspects of this University."

Student Body President Paul Parker, also a BOT member, said trustees who belonged to other organizations brought a balanced perspective rather than a conflict of interests to the board.

"From what I've seen from the Trustees, I know they're interested in what's best for the whole University," Parker said. "I see no conflict of interest there."

Yet Terrell said the BOT made decisions that affected the Rams Club, especially those concerning the SAC project.

BOT member Earl Phillips said the board's decisions about the SAC did not directly involve the Rams Club, since the decisions were only conceptual and had no influence on seating inside the center.

According to BOT Chairman George Ragsdale, the board's involvement with the SAC project was limited to approving the idea to build the center, the schematic design, the location, the size, the architect and the concept of fundraising from an outside source.

Phillips said the BOT probably could have vetoed any part of the overall outline for fundraising.

"I guess the board can do anything it wants to," Phillips said. "But as a rule, we're not involved in the details of the University. Our decisions affect the University on a broader basis."

Soloway said he agreed a majority representation of past or present Rams Club members on the BOT did not necessarily mean the Rams Club was exerting influence over the BOT.

"I don't think that is an indication of influence on policy, but it reflects an imbalance in the makeup of the board," Soloway said. "It would seem to me that it would be very difficult to get a sympathetic discussion of (campus concerns about the role of athletics at the University)."

According to Terrell, the Rams Club also acquired power through its association with the athletic department, which is the University's only indepe-

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Fire and brimstone
The Reverend Jed told hundreds of people God was punishing the Democratic party for its mistakes. For five and one-half hours, students gathered around the Pit to hear Jed's views on premarital sex, homosexuality and college life. By day's end, many onlookers and some fraternity brothers, whom Jed had called "whoremongers," were closing in on Jed's perspective, and using hand signals for reinforcement. Rumour had it Jed might return today.

Reagan: Nicaraguan weapons are 'threat' to Central America

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON As U.S. officials studied intelligence data suggesting the Soviet Union might be shipping MiG-21 jet fighters to Nicaragua, President Reagan warned yesterday that he would regard arrival of the planes as "a threat" to Central America.

But in a post-election news conference in Los Angeles, Reagan said the U.S. could not definitely identify that there were MiGs on a Soviet freighter which left a Black Sea port a month ago and reportedly arrived yesterday in Nicaragua.

Reagan refused to say "what we might do" if the ship did deliver the supersonic fighter planes. Other administration officials, who spoke only on the condition they not be identified, said the U.S. is considering possible air strikes to destroy any such planes.

In Managua, Nicaragua's foreign minister said a Soviet ship docked yesterday at a port on Nicaragua's Pacific coast and unloaded cargo that did not include MiGs.

He did not describe the cargo carried by the Soviet ship but said the vessel had been "harassed by a ship, fast launches and North American planes that violated Nicaraguan waters."

Earlier, the Sandinista government flatly denied that any ships were transporting combat planes to Nicaraguan ports and accused the Reagan administration of laying the groundwork for direct U.S. military intervention in Nicaragua. The Sandinistas have been fighting for three years against CIA-backed rebels who have at times used U.S.-supplied light planes to attack targets inside Nicaragua.

The MiG-21 is an advanced tactical jet fighter designed for air-to-air combat. It has a normal range of about 700 miles.

A U.S. intelligence official cautioned that evidence about the purported MiG shipment is also inconclusive.

"The ship could be carrying MiGs, and it could be carrying oranges," the official said. "The U.S. government better know what it's going to do before it jumps off the precipice."

American officials contend that MiG-21s, if combined with Nicaragua's new radar and anti-aircraft guns and a 50,000-man army, would clearly give the leftist government the most powerful military in Central America.

A sex change

Some all-male dorms will face female invasion

By JIM ZOOK
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Three North Campus bastions of male domain will be infiltrated next fall by female residents, and those living in Everett, Lewis and Manly dormitories are not happy about it.

"We've been Dorm of the Year for two years in a row. They didn't ask us about it. We should get some respect. We got none. We've been shafted," said sophomore Manly resident Scott Cabaniss, whose comments expressed the sentiments of many Manly residents after Housing Director Wayne Kuncl's announcement.

An unidentified resident showed his feelings by posting a sign with the letters 'Wo' in front of the word Manly over the door of the dormitory, renaming the dorm 'Womanly.'

Kuncl announced Monday that Everett and Manly, presently all-male dormitories, would be converted to all-female dormitories effective in the fall of 1985, while all-male dormitory Lewis would become coed.

Residents of all three dormitories wondered why their homes away from home had been singled out in the housing department's effort which is designed to provide more on-campus female housing.

Most residents said they realized changes in the allotment of male and female rooms on campus would have to be changed to meet the demands of the University. But they were critical of what was called a "lack of input" into the decision-making process by those directly affected. They were also critical of the fact that there was no alternative housing proposal provided for the residents who will have to find housing elsewhere.

"They've made the decision to kick us out, and they've said they're going to try and work with us. But there's no way they can move us without kicking anybody else out, and that's not fair to them," said Everett Dorm Senator Joe Long, a junior who is spending his third year in Everett. "I'm going to talk to my parents this weekend about getting an apartment."

"You've got eight floors of guys who'll be standing in the quads with no place to go," said senior Paul Andersen, another Everett resident.

"The worst thing is that we had no say," said Lewis President Dave Slagle, a junior. "The first thing we heard about this thing was that we were outta here. We pay $50,000 a semester in rent. I think we should have a say in the matter."

Others wondered how much input they would have in finding another place to live next year.

"We didn't have any say in that. Are we going to have any say in the lottery?" asked Manly resident Lorin Leonard, a sophomore.

Manly residents have circulated a petition that has been signed by approximately 100 residents of Manly and Ruffin, Manly's "sister dormitory," urging Kuncl and his staff to reconsider its decision and to consider another proposal which would change several North Campus dorms to coed facilities instead of making two all-female dormitories.

But Everett freshman Philip Brown doubted whether the petition could make a difference or possibly bring about a reversal.

"I don't think the petition will have an effect. There's no question they're gonna change. I think he offered to take proposals just for the formality of it," he said.

All students questioned said if the alternative was to move to a South Campus dormitory, they would opt for an apartment instead.

Besides other problems and desires expressed by these residents, such as intramural traditions, Cabaniss said there was also a logistics problem with having females live in Manly.

"Can you imagine three showers and three sinks for an entire floor of girls?"

Unofficial election results tallied

N.C. Presidential Vote
Ronald Reagan (R) — 1,311,182 or 61 percent
Walter Mondale (D) — 810,435 or 39 percent

The Governor's race
Rep. Jim Martin (R) — 54 percent
Atty Gen. Rufus Edmisten (D) — 45 percent
The Senate race
U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms (R) — 51 percent
Gov. Jim Hunt (D) — 48 percent
Lieutenant governor
N.C. Sen. Bob Jordan (D) — 54.8 percent
John Carrington (R) — 45.2 percent

Hard-fought Congressional races
4th District
Bill Cobey (R) — 112,993
Rep. Ike Andrews (D) — 110,738

5th District
Rep. Steve Neal (D) — 108,675
Stuart Epperson (R) — 105,310

6th District
Howard Coble (R) — 104,031
Rep. Robin Britt (D) — 100,061

9th District
Alex McMillan (R) — 109,258
D.G. Martin (D) —108,895

11th District
Bill Hendon (R) — 105,190
Rep. James McClure Clarke (D) — 103,472
(with 96 percent of the precincts counted)

Controversial CGC protest bill is ok'd

By DAVID SCHMIDT
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Six representatives tried to break quorum but couldn't prevent the Campus Governing Council from approving a bill last night that outlines protests the CGC will initiate should the U.S. invade Nicaragua.

The bill instructs the Student Affairs Committee to organize vigils outside state congressional offices and ask that the Chancellor cancels classes, local businesses close and the ROTC lowers its flag to half-mast the day after an invasion.

Saying the actions would be political, Dawn Peters (Dist. 9) led Ted Davis (Dist. 20), Jimmy Greene and Dan Hall (both Dist. 14), Max Lloyd (Dist. 15) and John Nicholson (Dist. 17) out of the room. But 13 members remained, the number needed for quorum.

"We were elected to make campus-wide decisions," said Nicholson, the only one to return. "We're speaking for all students, and that's not how all the students feel." He said a fully attended meeting of 25 representatives might have defeated the bill, which Doug Berger (Dist. 1) wrote.

But voting continued, and 11 members approved it while two abstained. "Those people who did that (walked out) tonight were very ineffective," Speaker Reggie Holley said. "I think what happened tonight is something that did their constituents a grave injustice."

Berger maintained his bill was not political during the hourlong discussion. "Something doesn't have to be political if it has a point of view," he said. "You can have a point of view and be educational. The purpose of this bill is to arouse the campus as to what's going on so it (an invasion of Nicaragua) won't happen."

Other members said the CGC needed to take a stand on the issue. "We want to let them know we're concerned now," Bill Barlow (Dist. 4) said. "This is a national message. I think we have the

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BSM member calls Allen 'traitor'

'If he can live with himself, that's fine. I have nothing more to say to Claude Allen.' — John Hinton

By MIKE ALLEN
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About 200 students gathered at a meeting of the Black Student Movement last night to hear Claude Allen, press secretary for Sen. Jesse Helms. But Allen, a Carolina graduate, never showed up.

Claude Allen

The 23-year-old has caused some stir in North Carolina because he is the first black to serve in any campaign staff position for Helms in the senator's 12 years in office.

The fact that Allen has been the most visible member of the Helms campaign, a campaign for the man many blacks consider the embodiment of prejudice, has upset many black leaders around the state. It has also produced some strong statements and questions concerning Allen's motives from blacks here at UNC.

John Hinton, a graduate student and member of the BSM, was visibly upset about Allen's absence from the meeting. Hinton said he had been in contact with Allen for three weeks prior to the meeting and had received a confirmation of Allen's appearance as recently as Sunday night.

"He's scared. He's a traitor pure and simple," Hinton said. "Jesse Helms is not his daddy. He can do anything he wants." Hinton said he was planning to call N.C. State University and see if blacks could organize a similar forum at which Allen could speak. "If we don't corner him here, we'll corner him at N.C. State," he said. "If he can live with himself, that's fine. I have nothing more to say to Claude Allen."

Another member of the BSM said Hinton's views did not represent a consensus feeling toward Allen. The member, who was not identified, said there was no general feeling for or against Allen and the purpose of the meeting was simply to hear Allen's viewpoint.

Phone calls to Allen's office and residence informed BSM members that he had taken the day off to supposedly attend the meeting.

BSM President Sherrod Banks had no official response to Allen's absence. Banks did say the forum "would have been a tremendous educational and political experience."

"I am terribly disappointed that he didn't show up," Banks said. "I don't want to speculate now, but I'm sure he has a good reason for not attending."

Banks said he had no further plans to organize another meeting with Allen. "The time is now to ask questions (about the election)," Banks said. He said by the time Allen could be reached for another meeting the election issues might not be as prominent as they were now.

The meeting had been organized in a question and answer session, and Banks said he had prepared several questions for Allen. Banks said he was going to ask Allen about the minority politics of Helms and also what stance Helms would hold toward South Africa should he be appointed chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "I am very interested in finding out Helms' views on these issues," Banks said.

He said he would try to contact Allen today for an explanation of his absence.

The devil can cite scripture for his purpose. — William Shakespeare