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Rhodes scholar explores life

By LYNLEY ROLLINS
Staff Writer

How does one win the Rhodes scholarship? If UNC's recent recipient of the award is any indication, then not only having high grades, but also an eagerness to explore different ways of life is the answer.

Larry Ellis, a senior philosophy major, has spent his college years working in service organizations and at personally designed internships.

Part of Ellis's duties included serving as president of the Carolina Union, chairman of the Carolina Union Human Relations committee, minister of information for the Black Student Movement and member of the Chancellor's committee on Student Conduct.

In addition, Ellis is a Morehead scholar as well as a N.C. Fellow and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, the Order of the Grail and the Order of the Golden Fleece, among other honorary societies.

Ellis tries to fulfill his obligations to service organizations in unusual ways that would call attention to his programs. Two years ago, when he was Human Relations chairman of the Union, his committee sponsored a handicapped awareness seminar, during which committee members and other students went through two days with a simulated handicap, to help them grasp how such a condition feels.

Some students wore goggles smeared with Vaseline to simulate visual impairment, Ellis said. Others bound their limbs with bandages as though they were paralyzed and performed special exercises to feel what it is like to have impaired coordination. Ellis and others spent the day in wheelchairs.

"If the issue is worthwhile, I'll do something catchy to make a statement, to make an impact," Ellis said.

Ellis takes novel approaches not only to his committee work, but also to his course of study. He spent last fall and

part of the winter enrolled in UNC's independent study program, researching the problem of inadequate water supplies in New Mexico and writing a paper on the subject for the UNC political science department.

Ellis said he and a friend who accompanied him to New Mexico designed the trip. His Morehead scholarship allowed him to pay for the semester away from Chapel Hill, but Ellis said it was something he would have done without Morehead funding.

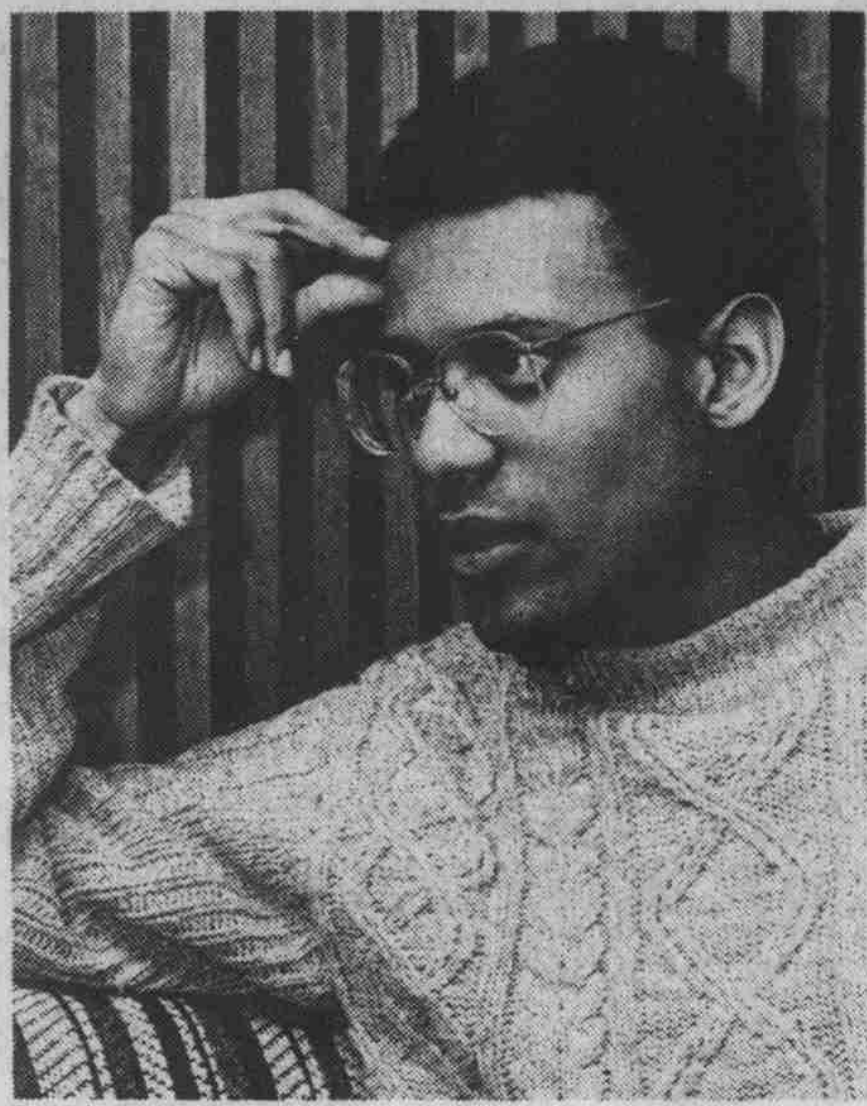
"I wanted to go into unknown territory," Ellis said. "I didn't know where I would live, where I'd work or any people there. It was a challenge because I had to create many of my own supports."

Ellis stressed that the research project was not his primary reason for going to New Mexico. "First and foremost, I was spending time with close friends — the one I went with and others I met there," he said. "Secondly, I was immersing myself in a new region and new cultures — American Indian, Hispanic and Anglo. And thirdly, I was researching for the report."

Working as an intern on an archaeological project, Ellis spent the summer of 1982 in France and Egypt. This, too, was funded by his Morehead scholarship, and Ellis set it up on his own as he did the New Mexico study. During the internship, Ellis worked at a dig in France for four weeks, did research and visited museums.

The Rhodes scholarship will allow Ellis to study at Oxford University in England for two years after his graduation this spring. Ellis will major in philosophy and theology at Oxford.

But here again, Ellis said studying was a secondary reason for his wanting to attend school. "Most exciting will be opportunities to meet people from diverse backgrounds," Ellis said. "Oxford has a very cosmopolitan atmosphere. If I can go over there and be myself — interact over social and cultural barriers, it tells me more about myself."



Larry Ellis, Rhodes scholar loves to explore...studying is secondary to experience

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forum

MX missile and Reaganomics.

At the Ehringhaus forum, RHA presidential candidates Mark Dalton, Henry Miles and Frank Winstead discussed the control of enhancement funds.

The funds should remain under the control of University housing because they are funded by room rent, Dalton said. He added that RHA did not have the authority to control the funds.

Miles said that enhancement funds should be put into "one lump sum," either into SAFO or a trust fund. Both Miles and Dalton agreed that a student referendum would be necessary to move the funds to SAFO.

But Winstead said that it was difficult to divert funds from the housing department's control, although he favored RHA control of enhancement funds.

The candidates agreed that dormitory residents' room rent would be increasing during the next few

years. Dalton and Miles explained that the new dormitory planned for mid-campus would be paid for by rising room rents. All three candidates said that inflation was causing increases in room rent.

The candidates also discussed their relative strengths. Winstead said that his advantage over his opponents was having no contacts in the University housing department.

"I'm not going to accept everything they (housing) throw at us," he said. "I'm going to question everything."

Miles stressed his experience with University housing, explaining that this would facilitate relations with housing officials.

"We (RHA) will get a proposal together while they're getting a proposal together," Miles said, emphasizing

that the two organizations could cooperate in policy matters.

Dalton said that he was active, not reactive. "I think my whole attitude is a little stronger," he said.

"I'm not afraid to challenge anything," he said. "I will stick my neck out."

At the Sports Club Council forum, CAA candidates discussed their working relationship with the council, if elected.

"I don't want to step on anybody's toes," Padraic Baxter said. "The Sports Club Council does a very good job with the club sports and I don't see any need to interfere with that work."

Baxter added, however, that he would work with the SCC to promote club sports.

Deby Flowers said the primary function of the CAA is to act as mouthpiece for students in athletic affairs

and said she would speak for the SCC if elected president.

"All sports and all people will be represented in the organization," Brad Ives told the council. "After all, that is the purpose of the organization. I will work with the Sports Club Council and the athletic department to get club sports recognized."

One of the problems the SCC faces is getting adequate field space for club sports clubs and all three candidates said they would work to get the council a voice in that decision-making process.

The three candidates also expressed concern about the proposed student seating in the new Student Activities Center. As it stands now, students are guaranteed only 800 outside seats, half of present student seating in Carmichael Auditorium. Each candidate said he would work to get students more outside seating.

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Look out for the r-ball reservation policy and the handball tournament

IM b-ball teams: Officials' Appreciation Week is coming



A Pseudo-official

For the first time in Carolina IM basketball history, the week of Feb. 7-10 will be Officials' Appreciation Week. "The appreciation week was instituted mainly because our basketball refs were harassed so much," says Janis Matson, assistant IM director and head of the student officiating program. "We needed to strongly remind the players that the refs are students and not ACC caliber officials."

During appreciation week, each team is required to supply a minimum of two players to referee the game immediately following their game. A special ersatz officials' clinic is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in 304 Woollen to help with questions about the rules.

If your team does not supply two players to call the next game, then your team's game will not count toward the minimum required to qualify for the playoffs and you will not be allowed to schedule a game the following week.

In another sport of sorts, the IM-Rec Program, in conjunction with the UNC Racquetball Club, is sponsoring the 1983 Carolina Classic Handball Tournament from Feb. 11-13. This tourney is different from the regular IM-Rec handball season, which begins over the same weekend and lasts for three weeks.

"The entry fee for the tournament is \$15.00," said Associate Intramural Director Marty Pomerantz, who is tournament director. "The tourney is divided into two divisions: open singles—plus a consolation round for first-round losers—and a master's singles for those over 40-years of age."

Pomerantz said the first two divisions were open to anyone from anywhere in the country. A third division—novice—

will be, however, open only to entrants from the Chapel Hill area. Interested? Contact Pomerantz at 962-1006.

There has been considerable confusion over the last couple weeks concerning the racquetball court reservation policy. Here is a quick review of the policy: Reservations can be made one day in advance by calling 962-1153 at 7:15 p.m. for squash courts Monday-Thursday, and at 7:30 p.m. for racquetball courts.

For courts on Saturday, Sunday and Monday you must call 962-1153 on Friday between 4:15-7:00 p.m. for squash and from 4:30-7:00 p.m. for racquetball courts. Absolutely no calls will be taken on Saturdays or any other hours. Call the IM office or drop by 203 Woollen if you need anything cleared up—we'd be happy to help.

IMportant Dates

Thursday, Feb. 3—All students who plan to call games during Officials' Appreciation Week must attend a question and answer clinic in 304 Woollen at 7:00 p.m. TONIGHT. Contact Janis Matson in the IM office if you have any questions.

Friday, Feb. 4—Entries CLOSE for squash, Grail Volleyball and the long-awaited Valentine's Day Couples Competition. An important note about the couples competition: because of the Villanova game, the play will be pushed back to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 6—Attention all Whiffle Ballers! Meet in the Tin Can at 7:30 p.m. for an organizational meeting.

Monday, Feb. 7—The squash season begins. A reminder of the rules: this is a challenge tournament followed by a single-elimination playoff. Players must arrange the matches themselves. Also, keep an eye out for the Whiffle Ball Championship, which starts at 7:00 p.m. Stop by the IM office in 203 Woollen to find out when you play.

Wednesday, Feb. 9—And on this day, the last vestiges of Ralph's House collapse in Carmichael.

Friday, Feb. 11—Entries CLOSE for handball, the IM-Rec Indoor Track and Field Meet,

and badminton. Don't be late! Sunday, Feb. 13—Remember, the time for the Valentine's Day Couples Competition has been moved back to 4:00 p.m. Get psyched to fight it out for that chocolate heart.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All basketball jerseys have been given out. If you didn't get them for your team, you must play in some kind of numbered jerseys. Try masking tape as a last resort.

The third Lifetime Leisure Activities Program of the semester is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 28 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. The clinic will feature qualified instruction in racquetball. Questions? Contact Rob Frye in the IM office for all the details.

Congratulations again to Bob Hebert, who correctly answered Trivia Question #2. Woollen Gym is 45 years older than Fetzer Gym. (Nice try David Grigsby, you were close.)

Trivia Questions #3: The great Bear Bryant went out a winner in the Liberty Bowl back in December—what are the team colors of the school Alabama beat? (Hint: Univ. of Illinois.)

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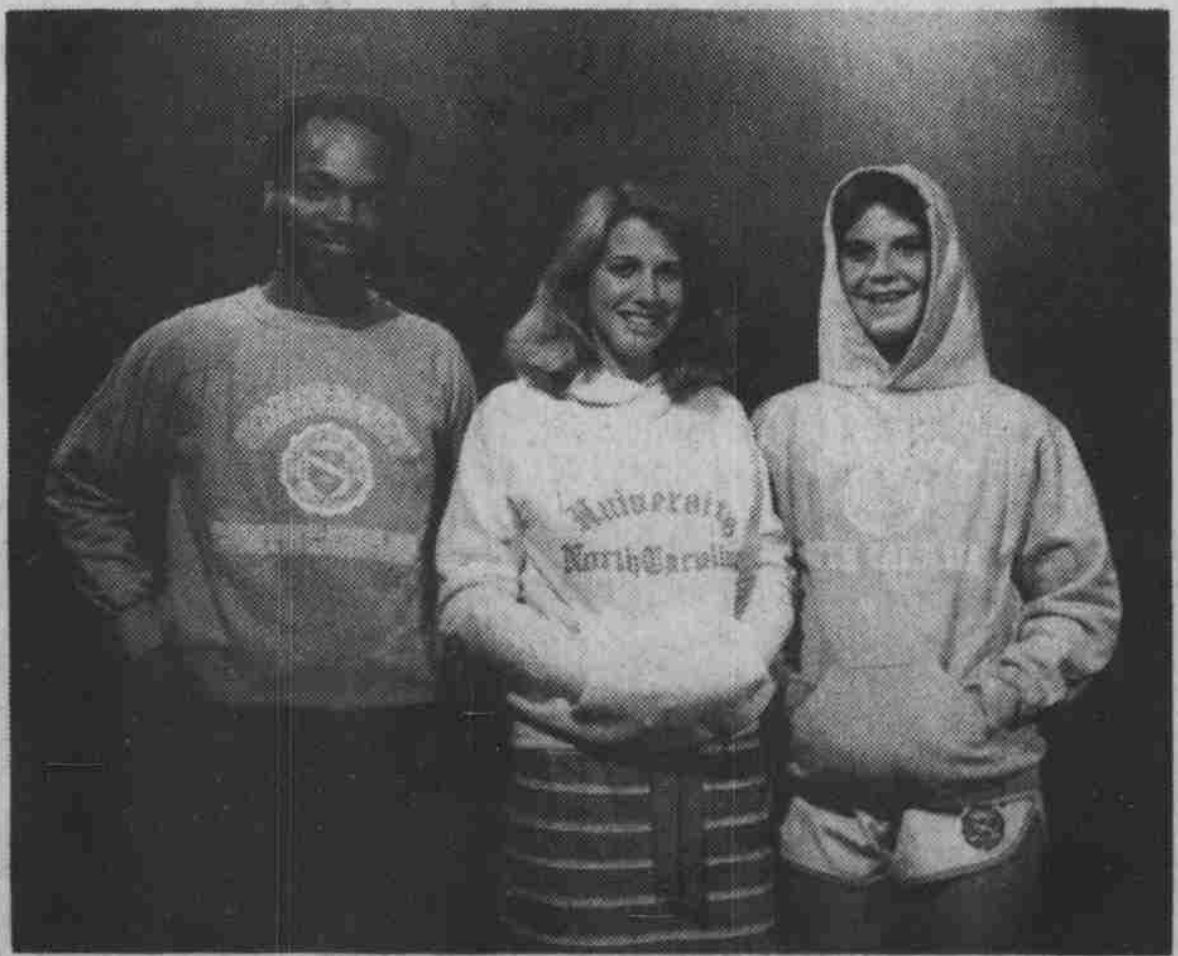
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