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Hormel Spam 12 oz. can 1.35

French Fried Potatoes Regular or Crinkle Cut 2 lb. pkg. 99¢

Handi Whip 12 oz. ctn. 79¢

A&P Pie Shells 2 ct. pkg. 69¢

Field Trial 25 lb. bag 4.09

Dermassage 32 oz. btl. 1.39

Punch Detergent 42 oz. box 1.19

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Available at: Hwy. 15-501 Ramshead Plaza

Gourmet Turkey Breast per 1/4 lb. 99¢	Delicious Russar Bologna per 1/2 lb. 99¢
Sharp Cheddar Hoop Cheese Wedges per 1/2 lb. 1.49	2-Pc. Snack Pack Fried Chicken each 99¢

out-of-state

cluded in the out-of-state quota, they compete with North Carolina residents for acceptance into UNC.

One-third or approximately 150 slots went to the children of alumni last year. Athletes took up another 90 spaces. Minority students whose parents attended college in North Carolina when UNC was segregated filled nearly 30 slots, while talented students in music and drama filled 18 more spaces. Morehead and ROTC scholars used another 50 spaces, although Strickland is quick to add that those scholarship recipients can usually compete at out-of-state standards.

Strickland estimated that if out-of-state children of alumni continue to apply and enroll at the present rate, there would be no out-of-state students without special connections to the University in between four and eight years. Richard Cashwell, director of undergraduate admissions, made a more conservative guess of between 10 and 20 years. "It's getting to the point where it's difficult to encourage out-of-state students," Strickland said.

Several UNC professors expressed alarm over the trend. "I'm not ready to let in families of alumni, especially if it means keeping a future Nobel Laureate from getting in," said John Reed, a sociology professor and member of the admissions committee.

James White, an associate professor in the political science department, said UNC needed not only more out-of-state students but also more foreign students. "We have very few (foreign students). And it's that quota that does it," White said. "I think that we should have more out-of-state and more foreign students."

In order to change the admissions policy, a recommendation would probably come from the chancellor's advisory committee on admissions. The committee would then have a choice of bringing the resolution before the full faculty council for support or take the suggestion straight to Chancellor Fordham.

Fordham could then choose to bring the resolution before the Board of Trustees, which has the power to decide on its implementation.

Acting chairman for the chancellor's admissions committee, David Moreau, said he was going to set up a subcommittee to collect the facts of the issue and report back to the committee. There have been no formal proposals so far.

"If it reaches a formal proposal stage, it won't be before next fall," Moreau said. "We are still trying to pull together basic facts."

As to the committee's feelings on the issue, Moreau said, "I think we all chafe a bit under the restriction, particularly as the number of out-of-state applications goes up."

"As the number of high school graduates in this state decreases, if we maintain this same percentage, you're going to probably admit a less qualified class."

Several ideas have been circulating in informal discussions of the situation. Most ideas center on targeting one or two groups to pull outside of the quota.

The children of alumni is one group often mentioned because they are not always counted as part of the quota. The group was not included in the out-of-state quota until a 1963 Board of Trustees decision put them in when competition for out-of-state students slackened as a result of increased tuition rates.

Cashwell supports removing two groups from the 15 percent quota: children of alumni and any student who receives a scholarship, which would include athletes on scholarship, ROTC and Morehead scholars. This action would probably increase the actual number of out-of-state students to 21 or 22 percent.

Reckford said Morehead Scholars could be taken out of the quota without placing a burden on the taxpayers since their tuition is paid for out of private funds.

Cashwell said out-of-state children of alumni and athletes should be included in the 85 percent in-state quota because they are accepted under in-state admissions standards.

Dennis Whittle, chairman of the Academic Procedures Committee for Student Government, said Student Government had not taken a stand on one side or the other because they had not looked into it enough.

"It's a complicated issue. Everybody in North Carolina wants their kids to come here," Whittle said. "There will probably be some resistance to changing the quota." Because N.C. taxpayers subsidize both in-state and out-of-state education, a decision to take a group outside of the quota would mean less space for N.C. students.

Reckford said while he sympathized with in-state students, he felt that diversity at UNC was also important.

"You can understand how whenever we turn down some son or daughter of a N.C.

resident, they ask, 'What are they doing turning down any residents?'" Reckford said. "That's why I don't know if there can be any changes."

But Reckford said everyone benefits from a diverse student population.

"I like to see different faces and different minds. If you took in more out-of-state students, you would hope to be enriching the in-state students who are here."

Reagan From page 1

clean up hazardous waste sites, Reagan declared his administration has forged a "splendid record" on that score.

Talk of altering the president's jobs bill came even as top administration aides pressed their efforts to keep the cost of the package from swelling.

Administration officials were also busy on Capitol Hill outlining a compromise that reportedly would release disputed Environmental Protection Agency documents but would limit who in Congress could see them.

The documents are the focus of a half-dozen congressional investigations of EPA and of a constitutional struggle between Congress and the White House. The administration's refusal to release them led to a contempt of Congress charge against Gorsuch.

women From page 1

"A girl who was head of the school would have a hell of a time getting a date," Post said. "Girls don't have to act inferior to guys, but they feel like they can't be superior," she said.

Mathews said some women are hesitant to assume leadership positions. "Traditional notions of femininity here are at odds with qualities necessary in leaders," she said. "Women have to move beyond traditional notions of what constitutes femininity to be able to function effectively in positions of leadership."

Yet even before that, women must accept themselves as capable, Fass said. "You have to have a lot of confidence in yourself first," she said. "Success has a lot to do with how you view yourself."

plan From page 1

thoroughfare plan, the transportation board recommended the extension of Pittsboro Street despite criticism from citizens at the public hearing.

The Pittsboro Street extension would require the removal of the Kappa Alpha fraternity house and a portion of the Zeta Psi fraternity house. The plan would also require the demolition or shifting of Walker's Funeral Home from its present site on Franklin Street.

Pleasant said that the board considered public criticism of the extension but that the Pittsboro Street extension was the best alternative to alleviating traffic congestion in that area. The other alternatives were the widening of Columbia Street or doing nothing at all. Other recommendations made by the board Tuesday include:

- Limiting the widening of U.S. 15-501 to five lanes.
- Not extending McCauley Street as originally proposed.
- One-way pairing of Columbia and Pittsboro street extensions as well as Franklin and Rosemary streets.

The planning board also was scheduled to make their recommendations but postponed discussion on the thoroughfare plan until Feb. 22.

The Town Council is scheduled to hold a workshop on the planning and transportation boards' recommendations March 8.

THE ANSWER IS

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INTRAMURAL BULLETIN BOARD

sponsored each week during the fall and spring semesters by the UNC Student Stores

Thursday, February 17, 1983 Ron Ricci, IM Publicity, 962-1153 Volume 3, Number 18 Chapel Hill, North Carolina



IM-Rec basketball heats up; playoffs to start in two weeks

Intramural basketball teams are gearing up for the playoffs, which are only one week away. "Without a doubt," says Janis Matson, assistant director of intramurals, "this has been one of our most exciting seasons." Next week is the last chance for teams to get games in. To qualify for the playoffs, teams must play a minimum of four games and win at least two of those games.

"I expect anywhere from 100 to 150 teams to qualify for the playoffs," says Matson. "It could be more, depending on what happens this week and next week."

Some teams are already gearing up for the playoffs by signing to play some of the tougher teams in their division. Last week the LA Sixers—winners earlier in the season 114-29, over the DW Offenders—look on the highly touted Long Hard Knights. The game went down to the wire, with the 'Knights nailing down the victory, 57-55.

Another tight struggle between IM powerhouses, the Long Dorsal Veins from the medical school took on the Mudsharks, winners of the Independent championship last year. Eric Kenney led the Long Dorsal Veins over the ever-tough Mudsharks, 55-52. It was a great game, but just a preview for the playoffs.

As mentioned last week, IM teams should

be checking out their sportmanship rating before the final week of play. "Each team must have an average of at least 6.5 to make the playoffs," points out Matson. "To check your rating, all you have to do is look up your team's record on the bulletin board outside the intramural office, and all the ratings by each game should be there."

If the rating is below the necessary 6.5, the team captain should contact Matson immediately.

Team captains should also be thinking two other post-season events—the Blue Heaven Classic and the IM All-Star Game. The Blue Heaven Classic is an annual event for intramural basketball teams that haven't won any games. The loser of the tournament is the champion. This is always an IM favorite. If you're interested, keep losing those ball games.

The All-Star game is scheduled for March 31, with two games scheduled—a men's and women's championship will be decided. Team captains should keep their eyes open for when they turn in nominations and ballots. For the meantime, everyone should keep their eyes on the eight courts in Woollen, where some of the finest basketball this side of the ACC is being played.

IMportant Dates

Thursday, Feb. 17—TODAY is a good time to drop by the IM office in 203 Woollen to check out your basketball sportmanship ratings. If your team has less than a 6.5 rating come playoff time, you won't be eligible. So, check out the ratings. If you have any questions, talk to Janis Matson. She has all the answers. Whiffle Ball playoff conflicts are TO-DAY.

Monday, Feb. 21—The badminton season begins in the back of Woollen and in Fetzter Gym C. For all you shuttlecockers, this is a challenge tournament, with a list of the players participating available in the IM office. Any questions? Contact Rob Frye, he's the answer man.

Tuesday, Feb. 22—Happy Birthday George Washington, you're 251-years old. Attention all Indoor Track & Field participants: the preliminaries start at 7:30 p.m. in the Tin Can. Late entries should contact Michelle Langon; it's never too late to enter.

Wednesday, Feb. 23—Tar Heels are more than just good basketball players—they have good memories. We haven't forgotten what Carl Tacy's team did last year in Carmichael.

Thursday, Feb. 24—Indoor Track & Field finals start at 7:30 p.m. in the Tin

Can. If you missed the preliminaries, the finals should be just as exciting.

Friday, Feb. 25—The basketball playoff pairings will be posted outside the IM office in Woollen. Tennis entries close at 5:00 p.m., get those blue forms in now!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The IM office erred last week with the fraternity point totals. The DUs actually lead with 918 points to Sig Eps' 906 points.

All IMers should keep their eye on the Big Four Sports Day, when UNC takes on the Duke, State and Wake Forest intramural programs at Duke on April 6. Let's bring home the gold.

The Trivia Question scramble is really heating up. David Ratcliffe correctly answered question #4—the City College of New York is the only school to ever win the NCAA and NIT championships in the same year. Kay Buchanan, you just missed beating David. Nice try. Now for week #5.

Trivia Questions #5: In what sport would you see the following maneuvers: Space walking, Hawaiian dancing, air tacking or the bunny hop? (Hint: It's not sailing or surfing. It's done on wheels.)

Basketball Rankings

Residence Hall		Men's Recreation	
Ehaus Synopsators	3-0	American Fools	5-0
Granville Aw 88ers	3-0	The Dogs	5-0
Lewis Armed Guard	3-0	Double "R" Idiots	4-0
Manly Mystery Men	3-0	Golden Griffins	4-0
Teague B. Ice-men	3-0		
Fraternity		Women's Competitive	
Chi Phi Blue I	5-0	Scobby Docs	5-0
Kappa Psi White	4-0	Back for More	3-0
Beta Blue I	4-0	Tri Delt	3-0
Omega Men	3-0	Zeroes	3-1
PDT Blue	3-0		
Independent		Women's Recreation	
Pro Kids	5-0	RU Red E?	5-0
Hinton House Condo	5-0	Chi O Night Owls	4-0
Polar Bears	3-0	APD Lady Goots	3-0
Zoo Black	3-0	Zeta Gulls	3-0
		Co-Rec Competitive	
Grad/Faculty		Mudsharkettes	3-0
Former TAs	6-0	No Names	2-0
Long Dorsal Veins	3-0	Foxcroft	2-1
East Coast Express	3-0	Hasty Buzzards	2-0
Dental Healers	3-0	Co-Rec Recreation	
		Physical Therapy/Ultrasound	5-0
		TDU	3-0
		Dealers	2-1

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