

UNC golfers tie for 6th place in the nation

By JOHN FISH

Advance, N.C.—North Carolina's roller coaster golf season ended last Saturday in identical fashion.

The Tar Heels, leading the NCAA Golf Championship for the first two days of the tourney, fell apart in the final two rounds and stumbled to a sixth-place finish.

There were few explanations for the squad's loss of composure. The Bermuda Run Country Club course played tough all week and the constantly swirling winds endangered every shot. But Coach Devon Brouse's squad would not accept those alibis.

"We just didn't have the character and class to win the tournament," Brouse said. "We just didn't hold up under pressure."

Even though last season the Tar Heels finished in a tie for fifth place in the NAAs, they never challenged the leaders like this season. Brouse hopes this year's experience will be beneficial in future tourneys.

"You've got to be there a couple of times to hold it (the lead) and maybe this is our first time," Brouse said.

"I don't know what happened," All-ACC sophomore Frank Fuhrer said as he viewed the final day leader board. "It's been real



From left, Bland, Coach Brouse, McGough, Frank Fuhrer ...team loses star golfer

tough conditions with a lot of wind. We just didn't play as well as everyone else did."

One of the teams that outlasted the Tar Heels was conference rival, ACC champ Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons, playing on their home course, finished third in the tourney and Wake All-American Gary Hallberg captured the individual championship with a 287 total.

Ohio State won the team championship and defending champion Oklahoma State

finished second, two strokes behind the Buckeyes.

Senior John McGough led the team scoring with a four-day total of 297, good for a fifth-place finish in the individual competition. Fuhrer followed with a 303. Senior Kevin King, after posting a course record 67 on the opening day, struggled to a 80-82 finish and 304 total. Joey Sadowski shot 307 and Phil Bland a 308 to round out the team's scoring.

Sampson choice expected tonight

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP)—Ralph Sampson, the 7-foot-3¼-inch basketball star who is the hottest prospect left on the recruiting market, will announce today where he'll play college ball, although he hasn't decided on his choice yet.

Roger Bergey, who coached the star center at Harrisonburg High School, said Tuesday that Sampson will hold a news conference at 7 p.m. today, in the high school gymnasium to reveal his plans. Bergey said Sampson apparently has not yet reached a final decision, "but he's pretty close."

Sampson attended an athletic banquet at Strasburg High School Tuesday night and remained vague about his college plans.

He made no reference to tonight's news conference and said only that he'd make up his mind in a week or two.

Sampson has said he has narrowed his list of schools to four—North Carolina, Virginia, Virginia Tech and Kentucky. He has visited only those four schools and East Tennessee State.

Bergey said Sampson plans to notify the college he chooses only a short time before the news conference and that the chosen coach isn't expected to be present for the announcement.

At least two of the four coaches plan to be on hand, however. Both Virginia Tech coach Charles Moir and Virginia coach Terry Holland said they would be in Harrisonburg Thursday. They said they had been told about the news conference but had been given no indication of Sampson's final choice.

Sampson averaged nearly 30 points and 20 rebounds a game during his senior year at Harrisonburg High while leading the team to a 26-0 record and a second straight Virginia Group AA scholastic championship. The team was 25-2 in 1977-78 with Sampson in a starring role.

Last month, Sampson became the only non-collegian named to the 12-man team that will represent the United States in the Pan-American Games this summer.

Speculation that he might attend Maryland has been widespread because Bergey, who is very close to Sampson, is considering accepting an assistant coaching job on the staff of Maryland coach Lefty Driesell. But Bergey again squelched those rumors Tuesday night, saying again that no package deal was involved for him and Sampson.

McGough ends fine career

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Advance, N.C.—John McGough had just signed his scorecard for last Saturday's final round of play in the NCAA Golf Championships.

The Tar Heel senior captain had shot a respectable 77 on the tough Bermuda Run Country Club course in Advance, N.C., but had bogeyed the last two holes and was upset.

He also had seen dreams of a national championship disappear during the past two days. After leading the NCAA's the first two days, Carolina had stumbled to a fifth-place finish, and McGough was ready to blow some steam. A bogey on 18 was not exactly how he envisioned closing out his Carolina career.

"I'm so mad, I could break every club in my bag," McGough fumed as he packed away his clubs for the

final time as a collegian. "What a way to finish."

It was definitely a disappointing year for McGough and his teammates. After winning the prestigious Palmetto Classic and Pinehurst Intercollegiate tournaments, the squad began pointing toward a possible first national golf championship in the NAAs.

McGough and the Heels came close. The three-time All-ACC pick again led the team, shooting a four day total of 297, good for a fifth place finish in individual scoring.

McGough had finished packing his bags and was ready to leave. One last person, Carolina coach Devon Brouse, strolled by to congratulate McGough on a fine career.

"John, boy, it's been a real pleasure coaching you," Brouse told McGough. The two shook hands and discussed the squad's play the past two days.

For Brouse, there will be other chances. For McGough the final chance had vanished. There will probably be many other chances for McGough in the pro golf circuit, but he will always remember the 1979 NCAA Golf Championships as just a bogey during a great collegiate career.



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