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Summer jobs

Money, experience, fun make students work

By STEVE MOORE
 Staff Writer

As the end of the semester draws near, many students at the University of North Carolina prepare for summer work. Some students take jobs just for the money, while some want the experience and others like the fun of them.

Freshman Emily Beahm of Raleigh said that she took her job for fun. Beahm was a counselor at Camp Seafarer, a private camp in eastern North Carolina.

"I don't do it for the money," Beahm said. "I do it because it's wonderful. I didn't make enough money, but I did get to meet a ton of Carolina people who work there," said Beahm, who has been a camper there for four years and a counselor for two.

Junior Brenda Behringer of Gastonia said that her last summer job was also

more for fun than money.

"I worked in Tinker Bell's Toy Shop, the third busiest store in Walt Disney World," she said.

Behringer said that she lived in a complex with students from all over the country working at the amusement park.

"What I liked more than anything was getting to know the enormous amount of people that worked there," she said. She wore a costume that looked like the "Swiss Miss" girl and going to work was called "going on stage," she said.

Freshman Sharon Overton of Kenansville said that she actually did go on stage for her last summer job as an actress in the annual summer production *The Liberty Cart* in Duplin County.

"I played the part of Mrs. Blackmore, who loses her son in the Civil War and has an emotional breakdown. I was also featured in one dance scene and took part in another," she said.

Senior Teresa Jewell, an elementary education major from Raleigh, also worked to gain experience. She said that being a day camp counselor gave her knowledge of working with younger children.

"Daily, we had to teach arts and crafts, such as painting, weaving, and wood-working," she said.

"The money's not that great, but I wanted to work with kids."

Junior LaNita Breeze said she had spent many summers priming tobacco and driving tractors at her farm near Roxboro, in Person County.

When asked why she took a job traditionally taken by men, she said, "It helps when your father's standing there with a stick saying, 'You will do it.'"

"Making money and getting a tan at the same time isn't too bad," she said.

Despite the long hours, he said one of

the best aspects of the job was working with people other than college students. "A college campus is so limited to the types of people you meet."

It may be too late to get that summer job you want in Chapel Hill, but there are a few openings that still may be available.

Ruth Bernstein, director of the Pre-Career Experience Program at the University Counseling Center, described these possible job opportunities.

The MeadCompuChem Co. needs a full-time computer programmer from May to August and a rising senior industrial relations major with good writing communication skills.

For those interested in working in Research Triangle Park, the Rotary Club needs a counselor for a program it sponsors for high school students.

Bernstein said that these were recent openings and students should come by the counseling center to get more information. These positions may already be filled, but students can still make contacts on their own because some jobs do not advertise. She said that students should keep trying because the demand for work develops at the last minute sometimes.

Caroline Leney, supervisor of the Chapel Hill Employment Security Commission, said that out of the original 30 jobs they had for the summer, only four remain.

Leney said that the commission anticipated a number of openings for clerical and construction work. She encouraged students who have registered with the commission to keep checking with them up through exam week. "Don't give up," she said.

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Super Team, softball end today

Because of an early deadline, final results of the week's two biggies are not included. Softball playoffs had advanced into semifinal play at press time and the "Super Team Competition" had decided winners, in softball, and basketball. Both will be decided today.

In Super Team, the IM special event that pits the top four fraternities against each other in competition in five sports and ditto for the top four residence hall units, Delta Upsilon and Teague A took slim early leads.

DU, the defending frat point champion and current leader as well, defeated Pika for the Super Team softball championship. Chi Phi finished third and Pi Kappa fourth.

Granville DW, the current residence hall point leader, won the residence hall softball title by defeating Teague A. Lewis finished third and Teague B fourth. Teague A won the basketball title by defeating IM regular season residence hall basketball champion and last year's point winner, Lewis.

DU defeated Chi Phi for the frat basketball title with Pi Kappa beating Pika for third place.

In other IM results, Jake Kelly defeated Segried Borrow for the women's competitive single tennis title. Kelly combined with John Belk to win the co-rec competitive tennis title by defeating Marc Smith and Jan Blair.

Tony Hodges beat Sunny Boone for the men's rec singles tennis title and Kim Helms took Laura Baggett for women's rec singles.

In badminton, Depak Sahasrabudho won the men's competitive singles with a win over Greg Butler. Butler tasted victory however in men's competitive doubles, teaming up with Sahasrabudho. John Ager won men's rec singles, Chip Venable and Liz Evans won co-rec competitive, Lee

Mathews and Tamara Hall won co-rec and Corbi Bullock won women's competitive singles.

There were no other winners in racquetball reported.

In faculty-staff softball, Pathology's "Floater" were to meet Faculty Laboratory Office Building's "Solvent Drag" for the finals of the men's division playoffs. Pediatrics had the line to the finals in the co-rec division against the winner of the Physical Plant-Sports Information game.

In intertube water basketball the four teams left at press time were Law School "Leagues," Avery "Dunking Dunks," Kappa Psi "Blue," and defending champion Morrison "Boobs n' Tubes."

In Monday's "Ernst Boston Marathon," David Herion won the men's race with a time of 13:46 and Ella Akin won the women's race at 24:01, on the 2.6-mile 38.5-yard course.

Second-place in the men's race went to Jon Sasser (18:54) and Joe Capowski finished third at (19:17). For the women, Frances Campbell finished second (26:12) and Katherine Polk third (26:14).

Lilburn Goodson, member of the Triples Volleyball competitive champion "Mush," was incorrectly identified in last week's "IM Bulletin Board." Also in the "oops" paragraph goes Pika soccer wic Cal Wood who is not graduating as the story indicated. "He's no where near graduating," said Pika Chapter President and teammate Page Singletary. "I doubt he will." Randy Day is the other graduating team member.

In a non-IM sport event held last weekend, DKE defeated Chi Phi (16-4) in the UNC Rugby Club's invitational fraternity rugby tournament finals held at Ehringhaus Field.

The 1980-1981 year in review

Looking back over the 1980-81 intramural year, one must look first at the additional funding and expanded hours and activities that last spring's referendum produced.

That referendum approved a student fee of \$3.75 per student, per semester to go to the IM-Rec program and the sports clubs. The fee generated \$150,000, \$125,000 of which goes to the IM-Rec program, leaving \$25,000 for the sports clubs.

Gym and pool hours were expanded, the most noticeable being the Monday-Thursday gym closing time of 12 midnight. New staff members were added, including two new assistant directors. This has led to new programs, most in the special event and faculty-staff areas because UNC has had a traditionally sound competitive IM program.

Specifically, 1980-81 IMs at Carolina saw 36 activities for men, 35 for women and 15 co-rec. The total of 86 includes the annual Big Four and Co-Rec Sports Days and some 10,000 participants overall.

Three new special events were added this year: Wimbledon Triples Volleyball, Intracathalon, and Super Team Competition. A new co-rec activity was added as well, the Valentine Couples Competition.

Super Team, which finishes up today in the Pit with the frat vs. residence hall tug-of-war, has proven to be a big success. Coordinated by Michelle Langan and Bernie McClade, this event consisted of competition in basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis and cross country involving the top four fraternities and residence hall units based on the men's competitive point totals.

Even though this activity fell at the busy end of the semester and has no effect on the point total, bragging rights and competition seemed to be the incentive.

Assoc. IM-Rec Director Marty Pomerantz sees Super Team as a help to the point system idea, although he is not real crazy about the system.

The games were competitive but according to Langan the attitudes were good.

Another '80-81 attention-grabber was the instant scheduling system brought in on a trial basis by Pomerantz and Assistant IM-Rec Director Janis Matson. Designed to offer the participant more flexibility in week-to-week scheduling and thereby reducing forfeits, the system was used in football, volleyball, basketball and softball.

"We wanted to offer more flexibility for teams to play when they wanted and as much or little as they wanted," Matson said.

Matson likes the system. "We were able to play many more games," she said.

But as many participants will agree, the system had its kinks. Grabbing a schedule card on Monday morning was a chore comparable to getting a UNC



Instant scheduling ends trial year. signs like this might be around awhile.

baseball ticket it seemed at times. And forfeits were not wiped out.

"There were some problems in communication for a first year venture," Matson said. But she said most of the team captains that took advantage of her waiting list were successful in getting a game for the week. 66 out of 88 to be exact.

Evaluation questionnaires on the new instant scheduling system can be obtained at the IM-Rec office, and Matson encourages participants to share their opinions with the staff.

In the faculty-staff area, this season has seen great strides, simply because there was no formal program before. Assistant IM-Rec Director Rob Frye was hired out of Maryland to start the program here.

Frye sees the program, which offered 11 different activities, having a strong foundation. He has established a working system with department liaisons and has noted the more popular activities.

"I would rate this year as a success, with hopes that next year will be better," Frye said. "We need input from the faculty-staff members on other possible activities."

Looking to next year, the traditional events will remain alongside the newer recreational and special events that are slowly becoming more popular and traditions in themselves. Fetzer Gym will be open and this will provide the UNC community with much more needed space which will aid in the program's free play space.

The state of the program, as seen by headman Dr. Edgar Shields, is good.

"Participation in all areas of the program has remained stable or increased," he said. "Our IM-Rec program ranks with the best in the country and the entire staff is committed to making it even better in 1981-82."

IM officials group taps 19

Almost 20 new members have been added to the UNC IM Officials Association, the Supervisors of Officials have announced.

According to Assistant Darcy Williamsen, who along with Michelle Langan and Supervisor Rick Fair have directed the program this year, this association honors those officials who have provided outstanding loyalty, dedication and performance to the officials program.

Named to the group this year are Jeff King, Rob Briley, Ricky Jordan, Rick Blalock, Marcus Forbes, Steve Cobb, Steve O'Connell, Tim Cates, Bobby Strickland, Billy Sutton, Diana Sweezy, Joe

Roseman, Susan Hall, Brian Allen, Amanda Templeton, Andrew Vanore, Dane Huffman, Mike Sappia and Pete Callahan.

Last year's recipients were George Hollick, John Swaringer, Kevin Kirk, Sandy Porter, Suzie Sutton, Tony Blalock, Ike Cummings, Eddie Gibson, Wayne Boyles, and former supervisors Rick Magee, Page Singletary and Williamsen.

"We hope the new members regard this honor as a sign of the high achievement it is intended to be," Williamsen said.

Members receive UNC IM Officials Association jackets.

gym/pool hours from May 1—August 16

Fri., May 1-Tues., May 26—regular spring semester hours
 Mon., May 11-Mon., May 18—Carmichael Auditorium floor closed
 Wed., May 13—ALL FACILITIES CLOSE AT 6 p.m.
 Thurs., May 14-Mon., May 25—HOLIDAY HOURS IN EFFECT:
 Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Sunday 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

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Tues., June 30—ALL FACILITIES CLOSE AT 6 p.m.

Wed., July 1-Sun., July 5—Holiday hours:
 Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Sunday 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Mon., July 6-Sun., Aug. 9—RESUME regular SUMMER hours
 Mon., Aug. 10—ALL FACILITIES CLOSE AT 6 p.m.

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 Tues., May 26—Outdoor pool opens, summer hours begin
 recreational swim (outdoor pool)
 Mon.-Thurs. 1 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
 Fri.-Sun. 1 p.m.-6:45 p.m.

faculty-staff swim (indoor pool)
 Mon.-Fri. 12 noon-1 p.m.
 Mon.-Fri. **first session only**
 Mon.-Fri. 12:45-1:15 p.m.
 Mon.-Fri. **second session only**

There will be no faculty-staff swim May 9-May 25

Important dates

Thursday, Apr. 30—LAST DAY OF CLASSES... "Super Team Competition" tug-of-war between fraternity champion and residence hall winner, 12:30 p.m. in the Pit... entertainment provided by Jasper's Beach Party, 12 noon, Fri. ... IM SPRING PICTURE DAY FOR SPRING IM CHAMPS... all spring team, dual and individual IM champs should report to the IM-Rec office, 215 Woolen Gym between 6-7 p.m. ... all fall winners who missed fall picture day can report then as well...

Wed., May 27—DEADLINE FOR SUMMER SESSION #1 softball (regular season and pre-season "Marathon Tournament"), racquetball, volleyball, tennis and bowling...

Fri.-Sun., May 29-30—Softball "Marathon Tournament." IM's pre-season, double elimination summer classic... tournament will be limited to first 30 teams to register...

Mon., Jun 1—play begins in softball (regular season), volleyball, racquetball, tennis and bowling...

Fri., May 5—DEADLINE for IM golf tournament...

Fri.-Sun., June 12-14—IM Golf Tournament, Finley Course...

Wed., July 8—DEADLINE FOR SUMMER SESSION #2 softball, basketball, golf tournament, racquetball, tennis, bowling and innertube water polo...

Mon., July 13—play begins in softball, basketball, golf tournament, racquetball, tennis, bowling and innertube water polo...

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 DON'T FORGET SPRING IM CHAMP PICTURE DAY TONIGHT, 6-7 p.m., IM-Rec office, 215 Woolen Gym...
 FRATTY BAGGERS vs. DORM RATS TODAY, 12:30 p.m. tug-of-war in the Pit... entertainment provided by Jasper's Beach Party...
 NOTE that SUMMER IM SCHEDULE includes BOTH sessions... TO BE ELIGIBLE for each session, you must be in school that session... contact IM-Rec office for details...
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