

Sports

ACC tourneys in golf, tennis

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Last week all Tar Heel sports fans were saddened by the lack of a weekend preview in the paper. Due directly to all of the clamorings by students and athletes alike, we at the DTH are returning the ever-popular UNC sports weekend forecasting extravaganza.

The boys of summer (and spring), the UNC baseball team, will be on the road all weekend. Friday, the squad takes on Maryland in a 3 p.m. tilt, and then heads to Charlottesville for a 2 p.m. contest with Virginia on Saturday and a twinbill on Sunday. Last weekend, UNC knocked off Virginia with a grand slam in the ninth. The Cavs will be looking to return the favor.

UNC is 22-11 overall and 8-4 in the ACC this season. The Tar Heels boast a remarkable 17-0 record at Boshamer Stadium and have outscored opponents 205-63 in Chapel Hill. Much of the reason for that has been the one-two punch of Darin Campbell and Devy Bell. Campbell, a freshman All-America last year, is batting .333, while Bell has gone 13-for-28 in his last seven games to boost his average to .341.

While the diamond boys will be playing one of their most busy weekend schedules of the season, coach Donna Papa's highly touted softball team will host the Carolina Pride Invitational this weekend. The squad is led by Lady K, Virginia Augusta (16-2-1, 0.46 ERA), who averages nearly a strikeout per inning.

Sadly, all of the UNC teams will not be playing in

the beautiful confines of Chapel Hill this weekend. Jeff Chambers and Eddie Stewart will lead the men's tennis team into the ACC tourney at Charlottesville, Va., and both track teams will be in the ACC tourney in Atlanta.

The UNC lacrosse team, fresh off the heels of a 22-3 waning of the Roanoke Maroons, will tote a 7-2 record to Duke for a 2 p.m. match with the Blue Devils. The Tar Heels are No. 3 in the nation and will be facing a Duke team which got its first ACC win in 10 years last weekend, when it defeated Virginia at home.

UNC freshman defenseman Joe Breschi said after the Roanoke game, "I was just happy to be in there. Hopefully I'll get in against Duke as well." One can only hope Breschi will see action amidst a runaway UNC win.

Finally, the men's golf team will be in Greensboro to partake in the ACC Tournament, where UNC and Tar Heel John Hughes are defending team and defending individual champions. This year, the key word in ACC golf is parity. There is such an equality of talent that UNC coach Devon Brouse is wary of being overly confident that the Tar Heels can retain a title it has won four out of the last six years.

"On paper, you've got to say we've got a chance," Brouse said. When asked if this tourney had the deepest field ever, Brouse said, "It could be. A good argument could be made for that."

Well, there it is, Tar Heel sports fans. Enough sports to shake our collective sticks at.

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UNC off to good start in track

From staff reports

Junior Kevin McGorty is leading the way for the Tar Heel track team at the ACC track and field championships in Atlanta, Ga., this week, as he successfully defended his decathlon title.

McGorty's 7,254 points earned him the title, but his total was short of qualifying for the NCAA Championship. He won three of the ten events, capturing the long jump and the high jump on Wednesday and the pole vault Thursday, with a height of 15-5.

The Westfield, N.J., native was followed by Marco Meulink of N.C. State, who had 6,937 points, and John Perry of Maryland, who finished with 6,687.

Meanwhile, Tar Heel Jill Irizarry captured the heptathlon title with a score of 4,968. Irizarry also took three events, taking the high jump Wednesday and the long jump and the 800 meters Thursday.

Two Georgia Tech athletes were just behind Irizarry, as Pam Thomas took second with 4,747 points and Wanda Durden took third with 4,270. UNC's Tracey Cooke and Chrissy Watts finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

After the first two days of competition, UNC leads the men with 10 points, while Maryland and State are tied for second second place with eight. In the women's division, Tech leads with 14, UNC is close behind with 13 and Maryland has four.

Georgia Tech's George C. Griffin Track now becomes the home of the bulk of the individual and relay events. While N.C.



Mia Pollard
... frosh phenom in dashes

State in the men's and Virginia in the women's are the favored teams, UNC hopes some strong individual performances and precision relay running will entrench both of the Tar Heel teams in the top echelon of ACC track.

Freshman Mia Pollard should challenge in both the 100 and 400 meter dashes. The native of West Point, Va., boasts times in both events during the regular season that rank her among the conference's best.

Another freshman, Kim Austin, hopes to duplicate the times and distances that rank her near the top in the long jump, 100-meter hurdles and triple jump. Freshmen do not a team make,

however, and junior Jill Irizarry will use her experience and skill to maintain her position as one of the top 400-meter hurdle runners among the women.

The women's team will also rely heavily on the strength of freshman Kelly Joyce and junior Kelly Williams. Joyce owns the season's best discus mark of 138-11, while Williams' shot put of 41-1 1/4 tops the ACC.

On the men's side, UNC will be looking to defending champions Dave Fuhrmann (800) and McGorty (pole vault) to repeat.

Fuhrmann, who earned All-America honors this past indoor season in the 1,000-meters, went on to finish eighth at the NCAA outdoor championships as a junior last year.

Tim Goad is another defending champ competing for UNC. A member of the defensive line for the Tar Heel football team, he was the 1986 titleist in the shot put.

In the other middle distance race, the 1,500, the Tar Heels' Jim Farmer and Johann Boakes should contend for the ACC crown. Farmer, a senior, was runnerup in the event last year and Boakes, a freshman, finished third in the 1,500 in last year's World Junior Championships.

Junior dashman Brad Sullivan, coming back from an injury that kept him out of the NCAA indoor championships, is a strong candidate to place in the 100 meters. Brent Walker, a senior from West Virginia, should place in the 110 hurdles and has a chance at a victory in the 400 hurdles.

Bars

demolished like it used to."

Purdy's manager Alan Mason said that business at the Franklin Street nightclub has remained up because of the club's policy of admitting 18- and 20-year-olds. "We're probably the only bar in town that lets in underage people," he said.

"Business dropped when the law changed, and it took a while to get the people back out. But business is great now."

Mason said that band and comedy nights at Purdy's have helped business, and the club plans to revive past draft beer specials sometime this summer.

Beginning this summer, Burnett plans to let underage people into He's Not Here on band nights. But due to the uncertainty of Chapel Hill's new noise ordinance and the tricky spring weather, he does not plan to have many bands until summer school starts.

The bar managers and owners contacted said they have not had many problems with people using fake driver's licenses to get into bars.

"The (kids) who still have them have damn good IDs," Burnett said. "There are still some trying to get in on fake IDs, but you can usually take a look at the state seal and tell if they're fake."

Kirkpatrick said fewer underage students are trying to get into Henderson Street Bar than in the past. When a student hands Kirkpatrick an out-of-state license, he

consults a book that contains pictures of valid licenses from every state. "If the license doesn't match, they don't get in," he said.

Meyland, who has had some trouble with the Alcohol Law Enforcement Board on the issue of underage drinkers using fake IDs, said he plans to order one of those books to help him detect fake IDs. "I can't afford to get caught because someone had a good fake ID," he said.

There are not too many instances of fake ID use at Purdy's, Mason

said. "An 18 year-old will come up and want to drink, but a lot of the people just come to party."

"I don't think we've had as much of a problem as other bars," he said.

The bar owners expressed discontent over the new law, saying that enforcing existing laws would have been a better method of dealing with alcohol problems. But they said they will abide by the new law and conduct business as best they can.

"You gotta take the bad with the good," Kirkpatrick said. "It doesn't do you any good to cry about it."

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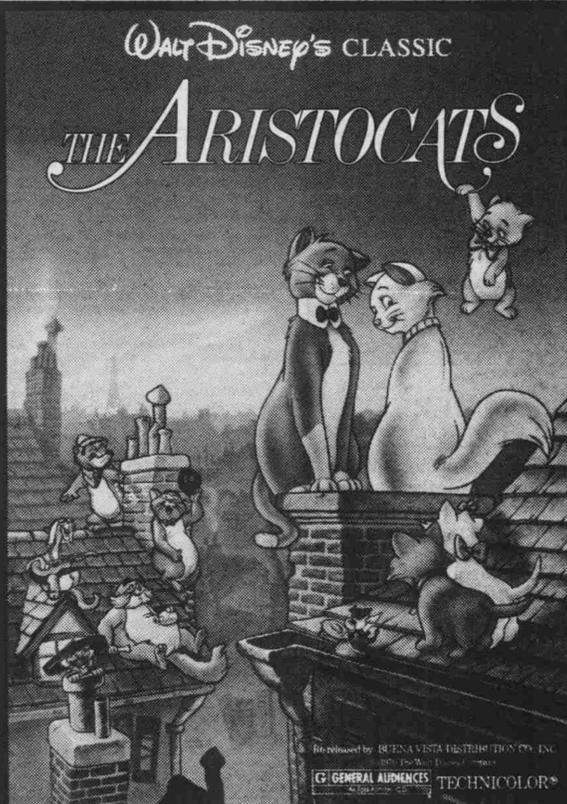
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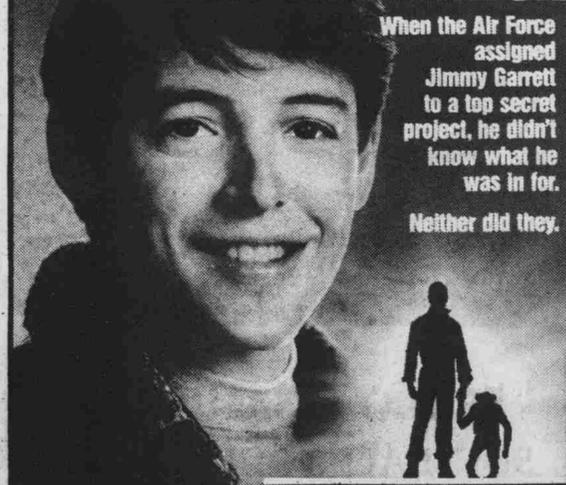
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