

Full-scale summer IMs set

Chapel Hill is a hot, but dry, blue heaven in the summertime. The weather will cause one to sweat, but it's excellent for golf, tennis, swimming or any other outdoor exercise. Just take beverages and suntan lotion along and everything will be all right.

If summer school in Chapel Hill is on your agenda, you'll be spending most of your time going to class and studying afterwards, but man does not live by work alone. There will be plenty of recreation chances available.

The UNC Intramural Department is sponsoring a summer program for both sessions which includes softball, basketball, golf, racquetball, tennis, volleyball and handball. There will be men's, women's, Co-Rec and mixed doubles competition, depending on the sport.

That is the slate of activities unless Mother Nature dictates differently. The programs last year had to stop at 6 p.m. because of the water shortage.

The outdoor pool will be in operation, from 1-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and 2-6 p.m. on the weekends. If basketball and handball are your specialty, Woolen Gym will be open daily. Locker room service will be available.

For golfers, Finley Golf Course is open during the summer.

For tennis buffs, campus tennis courts are around for your summer enjoyment. Some courts will require reservations through the IM office, others will not.

Whether you join an intramural softball team or not, Sundays on Carmichael Field will be open for pick-up softball action. The IM office will supply equipment.

If you like sports but don't want to play, try officiating softball or basketball this summer. The IM office needs summer referees. Come by the IM office, 215 Woolen Gym, if interested.

But if none of the above interests you, there is always the alternative of just laying out in the sun, relaxing. That's recreating too.

Teague A will win its eight straight residence hall point championship this year, a point committee member said last week. Walt Lasley said that Teague A's wins in bowling and badminton gave the dorm team enough points to secure the

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title. Other finishes cannot be determined until all sports are finished.

Softball championships in all divisions will be played Thursday as the season closes. Division winners will meet for the All-Campus title Friday.

The Granville AW Sixty-Niners averaged 80 strokes per man last week, and won the residence hall golf tournament over Teague A Syndicate, which scored 333. Granville AW was paced by Craig Autry's 74 at Finley Golf Course.

Old West with a semifinal win over Teague, and Manly, with a victory over Carr, meet tonight at 7 for the residence hall soccer championship.

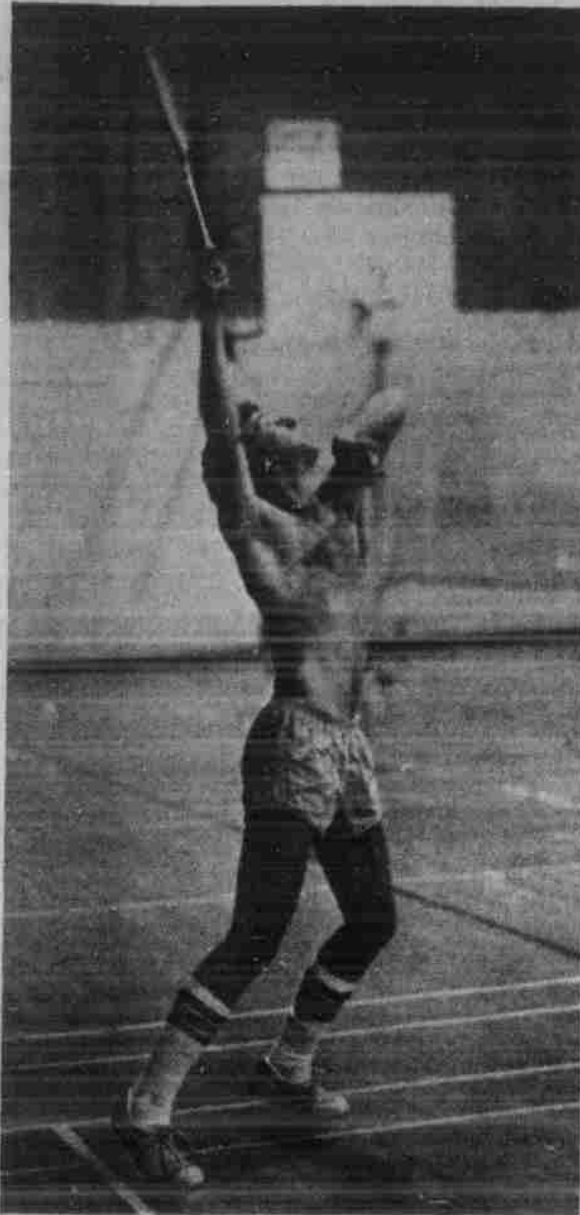
Intramural champions should meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in 215 Woolen Gym for picture-taking.

The Delta Upsilon Swatters, Teague A Syndicate, Caribolic Smokeballs, Kappa Sigma, Net Assets and The Drop Shots won the fraternity, residence hall, grad-independent, rams, women's blue and women's white badminton championships, respectively.

Jack Ryan and Angela Lumpkin won the Co-Rec title and Robin Rensburg teamed with Jane Stephens to win the women's doubles title. Raymond Owens and Jim Guterman won the men's doubles championship.

An 80-yard Leon Sturdivant kickoff return for a touchdown keyed the UNC Club Football team to a 18-8 win over Wake Forest Saturday.

Running back Randy Reagan romped for a 65-yard burst as well. The Rams finished their spring schedule 1-2-1.



Badminton scheduled for summer

Tar Heel golfers plagued by inconsistency; nationals bid rests on this weekend

By LEE PACE
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The colored numbers on a piece of white posterboard attached to a wall inside Finley Golf Course clubhouse sum up the story of the Carolina men's golf team this spring.

Beside the name of Kevin King, under the column of scores for the Gator Invitational, is a 70. Not bad. There's another 70. Not bad, either. Then there's a 78. Pass the bogeys, please.

Beside Bill Sibbick's name in the Palmetto Classic column is 71. There's also an 82. Steve Smith is listed for a 72 in the ACC Tournament two weeks ago; he's also listed for an 82.

Each player has had a few good rounds. The problem, though, is each player has had a few rounds he'd just as soon stick his head in a sandtrap over.

"We just haven't been able to play consistently," said King, Carolina's lowest scorer before the Chris Schenkel Invitational last weekend. "I don't know what the problem is. I can't pinpoint it. We just can't seem to get going."

The thing that worries King, his teammates and UNC coach Devon Brouse is that the Tar Heels have only one tournament left to get going. Carolina needs a high finish in the Southern Intercollegiate this weekend to ensure a berth in the NCAAs June 4-8 in Eugene, Ore.

"We'll find out what we're made of this weekend," Brouse said.

Carolina ousted Wake Forest last season from the Deacons' perennial position atop the ACC and then went on to finish 11th in the nation. The Tar Heels hoped, as they well should, to improve on that performance this spring.

Their scorecard, however, is several strokes above the limit they set for the season: a couple of tournament wins, an ACC title and a bid to the nationals.

But they haven't won a tournament yet and the Deacons and their resurrected coach Jesse Haddock, won the ACC. All that's left is an NCAA appearance, which looked as if it wouldn't be too hard to secure before the tournament in Statesboro, Ga. last weekend.

The Tar Heels, though, could manage only an eighth-place finish.

UNC baseball rained out; Tar Heels travel to VPI

After watching Clemson survive the ACC tournament this weekend, the UNC baseball team is ready to leave the sidelines. The Tar Heels still have high hopes of entering the NCAA championship tournament despite their opening-round ACC tournament loss to Duke.

"The NCAA generally takes the runners-up from each conference and we're considered the runner-up," UNC head coach Mike Roberts said Tuesday. The Tar Heels finished second in regular-season standings to ACC champ Clemson — a team which fell twice to UNC.

Roberts said before the Tar Heels embarked on their record-breaking 50-plus game schedule, 30 victories might be enough to push the team into post-season NCAA play. The team accomplished that goal, presently posting a 32-14 overall record.

The Tar Heels hope to pad the victory column even more this week. A game



"It sure didn't help any," senior Johnny Elam said. "This tournament coming up will be a big factor if we're going to get a bid. We have to play well."

"We're in a precarious position," Brouse said. "If we do well there shouldn't be any problem getting a bid."

Seven teams will be selected for the District 7 Southeast regional tournament. Wake Forest is assured of a bid because of its ACC championship, while Georgia, Florida and Florida State are strong candidates for three other spots.

That leaves five or six teams to fight for three spots.

"There are a couple of teams we've got to beat this weekend," said freshman Frank Fuhrer. "We've got to beat Georgia Southern and South Carolina. Those are our biggest rivals right now."

Further had the lowest UNC total last weekend and the second-best score in the ACC the week before.

"Frank's had some good rounds lately," Elam said. "If we could just get four or five scores like that we'd be in good shape."

Fuhrer struggled early in the season, but lately he has been Carolina's steadiest. "I've been putting a little better," Fuhrer said, "but still not as well as I should be. I've been hitting the ball better. Those are the two main things. And as you play better you gain more confidence."

scheduled for Tuesday afternoon was canceled because of rain and a night game against Methodist has been rescheduled for Thursday, when the Tar Heels are also set to face UNC-Wilmington. Times for the contests have not been set.

UNC will play Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. today, weather permitting.

Roberts expects to get a yea or nay on the possible NCAA tournament bid by May 10. Until then, the Tar Heels hope to keep sharp by participating in the post-ACC tournament games.

"You hope that you can play in as many games as you can and stay sharp," Roberts said. "We don't see any need in cutting our season short just because our conference season is over."

Roberts said most conferences finish their season later than the ACC. The coach said he anticipates no problems in getting the team emotionally ready for the remaining games.

— ELLIOTT POTTER

First-year IM director

Shields much busier than he anticipated

Ed Shields isn't a student and he doesn't have to endure final exams, but he is probably looking forward to the end of this semester as much as anyone. Not that he doesn't care for what he does — he likes it a lot. But it's been a busy year.

Shields, director of UNC intramural sports, is about to wrap up his first year as boss of a program that undoubtedly is involved with as many students as any on this campus. His year has been busy, rewarding and a learning experience, but this semester has been unusually hectic for Shields and the IM staff.

"I'll breathe a sigh of relief when the year is over," said the man who inherited an already-planned intramural calendar last August. "My objective was to run the program that was scheduled. I think we've done that."

Shields took the director's position following the reassignment of Dr. Ben McGuire before the start of the fall semester. He had worked in the intramural office for a total of two-and-a-half years before gaining the post, but the director's job demanded an unforeseen amount of work, he said.

"It (the position) was much busier than I had anticipated. When I was in the office before there were two assistant directors and more student assistants than are in the IM office now," he said.

Shields has had to contend with an unusually high number of complications during his first year on the job, especially during the spring semester. The coal strike forced major schedule changes for basketball, softball and soccer, because of lighting cutbacks, and the spring showers caused delays in the outdoor sports. But all of those sports have been completed or are on the way toward completion.

But of the events which were on the calendar that McGuire planned, only horseshoes and floor hockey were not played. Shields said equipment problems with both forced the cancellation. He does believe participation increased slightly this year but is hesitant to equate participation numbers with the success of an IM department.

"I look at more than participation. Quality is very important. A poorly-run program that attracts great numbers of students isn't my idea of a good program. But a poorly-run program won't earn a good reputation, and it probably won't get much participation."

Next year's intramural calendar will be planned within the next week, Shields said, but it will not vary significantly from this year's program. "No major changes are necessary," Shields said. "There might be some minor administrative changes, but that's all."

Shields does plan to work on increasing the size of the IM office staff, partially because the intramural department will resume point-keeping duties for all divisions next year. The system will be simpler and easier to use than tabulating methods used in the past.

Another project Shields will try is the recruiting of more officials to handle refereeing duties. "We have to go out and look for 'em sometimes," he said. But that's next fall, not this spring. Ed Shields is ready for a break.

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