

IM fall season to begin Monday

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The intramural sports program kicks off its fall season Monday with games in flag football I and flag football II. Other sports in the fall program include volleyball I and II, wrestling and bowling.

"Student participation in intramural sports will no doubt increase in size as time goes on," according to John Borchardt, director of intramurals on campus.

Borchardt said that due to a lack of facilities, the intramural program may have to limit the number of teams in the more popular sports.

"We're not going to get buildings just like that," he said. "So what we're going to have to do is keep the buildings open longer. We also probably need to put lights on our fields."

He added that the facilities in Esslinger and Gerlinger annex were opened to the students from the beginning of the term for the first time this year. Previously, the facilities were not made available until Nov. 1.

"What we hope eventually to do is keep the building open until 10:30 at night," said Borchardt.

Activities must now cease at 9 p.m., and the building is locked at 9:30 p.m.

The intramural program involves team competition in six divisions each term. During the fall, there will be two leagues each for flag football and volleyball.

Borchardt explained that the "I" league is intended for those groups seeking a high level of intramural competition while the "II" league is intended for those groups seeking a less competitive and more recreational type of activity.

This fall, there will be seven five-team leagues in flag football I and eight five-team leagues in flag football II.

There are three types of intramural teams: those sponsored by fraternities, those sponsored by residential units, and independently sponsored teams.

Fraternities are sponsoring about 13 football teams, and an equal number are being sponsored by residential units. The rest of the football teams, two-thirds of the total, are independently organized.

Borchardt explained that many fraternities sponsor more than one team, but only one team is allowed to carry the fraternity name. The other teams compete as independents.

Each team that an organization sponsors is awarded points on the basis of their performance in league competition and championship playoffs. The points are compiled from each of the six intramural programs offered each term. At the end of the year, one sponsoring organization is named all-around champion. Fraternity champions, residence hall champions and independent champions are also named.

Theta Chi was the All-Around champion last year with a total of 1507 points. Sigma Chi, champions of the two preceding seasons, finished second last year with 1,354 points.

Borchardt said that since many fraternities sponsor teams in every category, they usually wind up on top at the end of the year.

Golf tryouts slated

All-campus qualifying for 10 available spots on Oregon golf team will begin Thursday. Any interested students must sign up with golf coach Jim Ferguson by Wednesday noon in the athletic offices in McArthur Court.

Golf over, so...

Young tackles volleyball

By DON LOVING
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How could anyone associate professional golf legend Arnold Palmer with the sport of volleyball? One could in two words: Kathy Young.

Because Young, a member of the women's volleyball team and an Oregon senior, was one of the two University students selected to play in the recent non-revenue sports fund-raiser with Palmer and former Professional Golfers Association champion Dave Marr.

Of course, it helped that Kathy is also a nationally ranked amateur golfer, and rates number one on the women's golf team in the spring.

"Playing with Arnold Palmer was really a thrill; definitely a once-in-a-lifetime thing," says Kathy.

but I base my feelings about playing with Arnold Palmer on his attitude, not any kind of male athlete/female athlete thing."

Volleyball and golf would appear to conflict, as the golf program goes during both fall and spring, but Young doesn't let it happen that way.

"I just don't play in the golf program during fall," she says. "I mean, if it's a nice weekend, I'll usually go out and play a round, but as far as the University sports program is concerned, I concentrate on volleyball."

She went on, "I think if I played golf all year round, I might burn myself out. I like having a varied program, and playing volleyball does this for me."

Young views the 1976 volleyball year with optimism.

"Both my sophomore and junior years (she attended school in Colorado as a freshman) we made the nationals," she explained, "and I think we'll do it again this season."

Oregon competes in the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association (NCWSA) which includes the three other northern Pac-8 schools (Oregon State, Washington and Washington State), Portland State and a number of the smaller Oregon and Washington universities.

"We have a big rivalry with Portland State," she said, "a civil war as strong as the one between the Ducks and the Beavers."

"Again this year, they appear to look like the team we'll have to beat, but I think we have the players to do it," she concluded.

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"I was really nervous before he arrived (Palmer's personal plane was 45 minutes late)," she continued, "but after he got there, it let up and I was able to relax a little."

"He (Palmer) was very friendly, and would answer thoroughly any questions," she said of the person who has been credited by many with turning the game of golf into what it is today with his dynamic, gallery-appealing play of the 1960s.

Young isn't the outspoken Billie Jean King woman athlete. In fact, she admits to having no definite philosophy on women in athletics. She was asked whether she thought it would have been the same kind of feeling if she had played with well-known woman professional golfer Kathy Whitworth.

"I doubt it," she responded, "because Palmer is known by so many people, even those not involved with golf. But the thing that impressed me was his attitude towards the whole thing; it was so good, he was really interested."

"I don't know what Kathy Whitworth's attitude would be like,

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