

## What's Intramurals?

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Intramurals. What are they? Why do they exist? Janice Matson, Assistant Director of Intramurals, explains that intramurals are a means of competition team sports such as football and basketball to the less competitive informal recreation sports like badminton and volleyball. Matson stresses, "these are not only team sports, there's something for everybody!"

The Intramural Department exists as a part of the Physical Education Department, with control over the recreation facilities. Matson further explains that intramurals are open to all students and faculty at UNC. While the student have no extra fees to pay in order to use the recreation facilities, the faculty members who wish to use the facilities must purchase privilege cards. Faculty may also purchase privilege cards for their spouses and children. "Everybody has fun," says Matson.

At this time, IM is operating on a point system. Fraternities, sororities and dorms participate in this system. As a result of the enthusiasm for intramurals, Matson

says, "We have one of the best intramural programs I've seen." Approximately 6,000 people participate in the structured (team) sports. Matson says that "about half the campus participates in intramural programs in some way. "We offer 71 different activities." Again, Matson stresses the main element of intramurals — "We have fun."

In 203, Woolen Gym, one can learn everything he/she wants to know about intramural sports. Matson says that "we offer the traditional sports, plus some zany activities, such as the almost anything goes activity," in which almost anything does go.

Matson also invites anyone who would like to know more about officiating intramurally to come by Woolen and pick up an IM Rec Sports Officiating handbook. In fact, she wants anybody who has an interest in participating an intramurals in any way to come by the gym and pick up a brochure or flyer on the sport(s) in which they would like to participate.

## UNC Policeman

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Chapel Hill officers on duty." Even though student protest was very severe on some campuses across the nation, Mauer admitted that things at UNC were pretty calm. There were no such events where students captured hostages and took over buildings as was the case at Columbia University in New York. "Most UNC students weren't involved in that sort of protest," revealed Mauer. "Only once did it get violent." When asked if the students who came on campus to whip the officers had succeeded, Mauer replied with a smile 'no'.

When asked if he ever fears for his life, Mauer solemnly replied, "I have in the past. I guess the worst time was when the Cates boy was killed," said Mauer. "It been several years ago. The Black Student Movement was having a dance at the Union. A motorcycle gang out of Durham came over to bust it up. The gang started a fight with the students in the Pit, and the Cates boy was knifed. A number of officers, including myself were injured during the fight."

Despite the tragic death of Cates, and the explosive events of the sixties and seventies, Mauer stated he wouldn't trade his job and the memories of the past nineteen years. "I enjoy it," he said. "Police work is a part of me, I'm geared to it, and I don't know anything else. "I spend more time here than at home. One of my officers said the other day, 'Why don't you just move a bed down here.'"

What's ahead for the University police? Only good things said Mauer. The UNC police are in a transitional period, Mauer revealed. They are trying to get their authority across to students without damaging their steadily improving relationship. "The students are very cooperative. You can ask any of the officers. Lots of times students call us for assistance. For example if they need a ride somewhere or if they are having car trouble. During the sixties we didn't really have the equipment to give assistance to students, but now we do." Mauer stressed. "the University police are there for you if you need them."

## SCAU consumer service

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automotive guide on bicycle and automotive repair. This booklet is published in the spring and provides a listing of all service and repair stations in the area, prices for repairs and the complaint and recommendation history of each. It also includes trouble-shooting tips to help avoid rip-offs and remedial measures to take if you are not satisfied with any work done.

Another special project is a residency counseling service in which information and counseling are rendered to people who apply for in-state tuition.

The last category is consumer contact which is comprised of an ad hoc group that handles consumer problems on a smaller scale. A bi-weekly column in The Phoenix entitled Caveat Emptor, which is a consumer advocacy column which investigates matters of concern to the student consumer is published. The column often provides tabularized information about local prices, services, stores and products in regards to particular subject, as well as tips on what to look for before spending money.

A complaint investigation and counseling service is also provided in which a student can file a com-

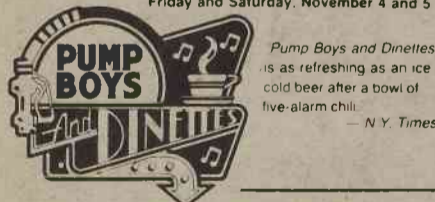
plaint or recommendation about any business establishment or service. Complaints and recommendations are kept on file in which members of the public are welcome to read through.

Last spring, the Campus Governing Council authorized SCAU to purchase a computer system to service the needs of all student organizations. In addition to performing computer-oriented and basic office tasks required by SCAU, service is available to all student-funded campus organizations free.

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