

Sports

Tickets

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UNC intramurals allow students to release their semester stresses

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If you are an athletic student who didn't receive a basketball or football scholarship, or if you are an unathletic student who can't tell a basketball from a football but would like to learn, don't despair.

UNC's Intramural and Recreational (IM-REC) Sports Program offers a diverse selection of activities that will appeal to both types of students.

The program is administered through the Department of Physical Education in the College of Arts and Sciences, and offers competitive and recreational activities for students, faculty and staff at UNC.

The primary objective of the program is to provide high quality recreational activities for members of the University community.

Forty-four activities are available for participation in team and individual categories. Team categories range from flag football and basketball to unusual ones like indoor

lacrosse and floor hockey. Tennis, powerlifting, badminton and fencing are some of the individual sports.

The IM-REC program offers students the opportunity to continue playing sports in which they participated in high school, but without the fanfare. It also gives students who may never have played high school sports a chance to go out and have fun.

There are two levels of play: competitive and recreational. Recreational teams do not engage in the point system and emphasize the lighter aspects of the games, but even then are no less competitive than teams on the competitive level.

While "fun" is a key word, so is "competition." Dormitories and fraternities engage in a point system which adds wins and subtracts losses. Dormitories like Lewis and Mangum are consistently near the top of the point system leaderboard, as are fraternities like Delta Upsilon and Chi Phi.

At the end of the year the top four dormitory teams engage in the "Super Teams" competition, as do the top four fraternity teams, to determine champions. Teams are awarded anywhere from one point to five points depending on how well they play in five randomly chosen sports. When the dormitory champion and the fraternity champion have been determined, the two teams square off in a tug-of-war to decide the all-campus IM champion.

Each member of a winning team receives a prized "Carolina Champion" T-shirt to show off to girlfriends and losers.

Basketball and softball are the most popular of all the sports, with as many as 400 teams competing in each.

So even if you are not another J.R. Reid or Dale Murphy, you can still enjoy the atmosphere of competitive sports at UNC. As the program's motto says, "there's something for everybody."

randomly, meaning that a student who was first in line might get last-row upper deck seats. The new system rewards serious fans who want lower level seats, Geer said, and most do.

Geer said she hopes the new system would not encourage long lines or camping out overnight for tickets. Camping out for tickets was popular when the team played in Carmichael Auditorium because there were fewer student seats.

All tickets will be distributed at 6 p.m. Sundays before games at the Smith Center will-call booth. A student can obtain as many as two tickets with his ID card, registration card, athletic pass and those of

another student.

A student can receive up to six football tickets, which will be distributed the Wednesday before games, with his athletic pass and those of five other students. Block seating will still be available.

The only change in football distribution concerns guest passes, which can be purchased at the same time as regular tickets. Students can receive two guest passes for the Louisville game, which falls on Parents' Weekend. Ticket prices for away games vary from \$16 for South Carolina to \$20 for Duke and can be purchased at the Smith Center ticket office.

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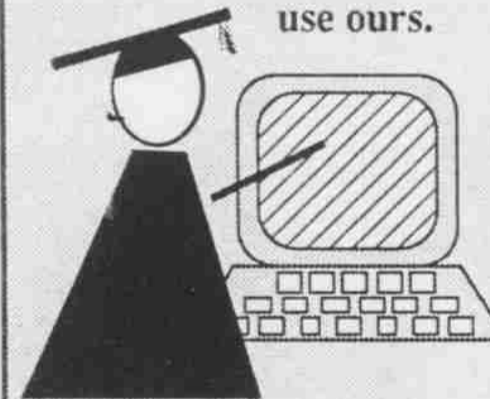


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