

From the earth to the sky . . .

Club sports at Carolina offer a variety of activities for the ordinary student — the ones who don't have the time or who are not good enough to participate in varsity athletics. Such sports as club football, left, ice hockey, above, and parachuting, right, give students a chance to participate in athletics when they otherwise might not be able to.

Carolina sports clubs looking for participants, not spectators

By RICK SCOPPE
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"Sport is all about participation," says David Royle, Sports Club Council's president. "There's something wrong when there are more people watching than participating."

This type of theory is what spurred the development of club sports at UNC and can be seen expressing itself in every sport under the Sports Club Council's administration.

UNC's club sports season is gearing up under the Sports Club Council (SCC) and will offer 12 sports this fall. All are open to men and women, graduates and undergraduates. Everyone is wanted, from the beginner to the experienced.

"Sport doesn't end in high school," Royle said. "Sport should be enjoyed, to help keep fit and to relax into. It's something that you should do all your life. Here we try to encourage the students to continue, to keep going, though there isn't the extreme pressure of winning."

The 12 club sports offered this fall are: Carolina Godiva track, crew, football, ice hockey, karate, outing,

parachuting, rugby, scuba, table tennis, tennis and volleyball.

The Carolina Godiva track club began its first full competitive season in Raleigh Saturday. A member of the Roadrunning Club of America, the tracksters will compete in a full schedule of meets, including cross-country.

David Royle, Godiva track club president, said that the club will be traveling to South Carolina later this fall to compete in the Furman Invitational.

"We're the first club to break into major college competition," said Royle. "The Furman Invitational will have many southern colleges in attendance."

Royle added that the Godiva track club is always looking for new members, from the fun-loving jogger to the competitive runner.

The football club, said Head Coach Lynn Featherstone, is looking forward to a successful year, although short of experienced linemen.

There is a full schedule of games this fall, starting with Virginia Commonwealth at home Sept. 9. In late September the team will travel to Atlanta to play Baptist University of America.

Among the players Coach Featherstone is depending

on are quarterbacks Rick Tambouri, a former All-State quarterback in New Jersey and Steve Strauss, a former UNC jayvee quarterback.

Practice sessions are held at 5:15 p.m. behind the General Administration Building on Eagles Field. Anyone interested in playing should come at this time.

The parachuting club is one of the more unusual clubs on campus. "We're trying to get as many people as possible to participate," said Neal Bryan, Club president.

"New members will be taught through the club and then if they are good enough they'll be put on the competitive team."

During the year there are usually two to three competitive meets, though there is also usually some informal competition.

In all the variety of club sports, rugby may be the most unusual from a spectator's view. Originating in England, it is somewhat a cross between football and soccer.

The rugby club, run by Tom Ricketts, usually fields two teams. This year's schedule includes a match against Bristol University, one of England's top rugby schools.

The ice hockey club, which last year reached the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference Big Four Ice Hockey Association tournament, is already looking for new members.

The crew club, consisting of almost half women, begins another year with high hopes despite a loss of seats last year. SCC President David Royle said the crew club is one of the better sports clubs and gets better every year.

The scuba club plans to go to Florida this fall and looks to be very strong and organized, said Royle.

The sailing club, headed by Robert Kendell, sails out of University Lake and competes in regattas.

The outing club, which has about 200 members, meets several times a week and is involved in, among other things, canoeing and cave crawling.

Other clubs looking to improve their memberships include the karate club, which includes many women; the table tennis club, founded last year; and the tennis club, under Steve Citron, this year's new entry on the club sports scene.

Club sports are for the students and faculty. As the SCC's black and white poster reads, "Sport is for all."

SCUBA



UNC Scuba Club

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304 Woollen Gym
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New scoring highlights Century's second year

The UNC Century Club, a group composed of joggers, swimmers and cyclists, begins its second year this fall with a new scoring format.

The new system will be based on the total number of points attained through the three sports. This year participants can combine points from all three sports toward their totals.

A point will be awarded each time a jogger runs one mile, a swimmer swims a quarter mile and a cyclist cycles five miles.

Goals reached result in a Century Club tee-shirt, and are pre-set by the Century Club. They are: 100, 250, 500, 1,000, 2,000, 4,000 and 5,000 points.

Last year the Century Club had 140 members, made up of both students and faculty.

Among the joggers in the Century

Meetings planned

An organizational meeting for all persons interested in participating in the UNC women's track team will be held at 4 p.m. today in 207 Woollen Gym.

A meeting for persons interested in selling programs at varsity football games will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 303 Woollen Gym.

intramurals

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Club last year, seven jogged 1,000 miles. Another jogged in New York City.

"We are appealing to anyone who wants to join to stop by the intramural office," said Marty Pomerantz, Century Club director.

"Also," Pomerantz added, "anyone interested in having us make a route for them to run can stop by the intramural office. We have some maps of the campus and can show them some of the more scenic routes."

"What it really is all about is we are trying to give students a little more incentive to get out and run or jog or cycle," Pomerantz said.

The Century Club was initiated at Carolina last year by Ben McGuire

(former UNC intramural director) and Pomerantz. Both are from the Midwest where this type of program is very popular.

"Physical fitness is a real trend right now," Pomerantz said. "It's one of our objectives of our program."

"Really, though, it is one more way to get people involved in sports and keeping fit.

The activities for the Century Club are designed to improve a person's cardiovascular system."

Notes: There are still intramural managers needed for James Dorm, two each for women and men.

Racquetball and tennis entries are being taken until Friday, Sept. 9.

Anyone wishing to be placed on an intramural team but cannot field one should stop by the intramural office to be placed.

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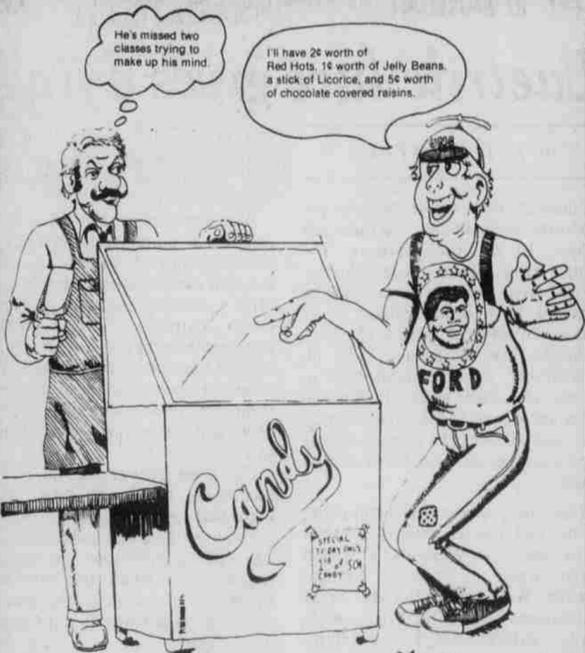
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