

**Intramural scoreboard**

**Football in full swing; squash, handball started**

By GRANT SHARP

This year's intramural program is well underway with results from many of the sports coming in.

Flag football is in full swing with most of the teams bearing battle scars from the young season.

As of yet it is hard to make any predictions, but Kappa Sigma "A", St. Joes "B", and Phi Delta Theta "C" are doing well in their respective leagues.

There are still many forfeits due to illegal players, so make sure that all the players are signed up in the intramural office before they play.

Last Saturday, many brave souls endured the formidable weather barriers of Victoria Golf Course to participate in the annual intramural golf tournament.

The final results are not yet in, but some good scores have been reported.

Squash and handball have started with a number of players registered. Entry in these ladder tournaments may still be gained by registering at the intramural office.

The tennis schedule is posted in the basement of the phys ed bldg., so be sure and check the time and place of these matches.

A large number of entrants participated in the track and field meet held last weekend. These results will be publicized as soon as they are received.

All unit managers remember that the deadline for archery, cycle drag and indoor soccer is on Oct. 17.

These three events will be run off during the next couple of weeks.

Many of the units are having trouble generating interest in the intramural program.

I remind these units that the season is still young and there are many sports still to be run.

The intramural program is based on participation so don't hesitate in coming out and enjoying yourself.



LOCAL PEDAL-PUSHERS OFF AND RUNNING

... a Le Mans start to the 1966 cycle drag

**Cycle drag races — there's blood and sweat on the cinders and leaves**

By JACK GROFF

**CHORUS:** The evenings are so cool. so cool. cool, cool . . .

**MOTHER NATURE:** Everywhere the leaves have turned and eventually they tumble down, soon to be covered by that white softness known as snow. Red blooded Canadian males begin the time honored ritual of taping sticks and sharpening dusty skates. It's hockey time in Canada.

Others wax and polish cherished skis while thoughts of Sunshine and Norquay permeate their brains. A few justifiably from the attic retrieve their hoary, beaten toboggans. Winter cometh.

Up into the attic go the now useless things we associate with summer — garden hoses, barbecues, lawnchairs, and bikes.

**CHORUS:** That last, a knell of doom, of doom, doom, doom . . .

**EVERYMAN:** Bikes!

**MOTHER NATURE:** Yes bikes. They are useless now and must be stored for winter.

**EVERYMAN:** My blood. Oh no, please not bikes! Anything but bikes. Spare the bikes!

**MOTHER NATURE:** But it is decreed that . . .

**EVERYMAN:** Then let the bikes stay for that last round-up—The Cycle Drag.

**MOTHER NATURE:** What the hell is that?

**CHORUS:** Tell her Everyman, save us, tell her, her . . .

**EVERYMAN:** The Cycle Drag is scheduled for this Saturday, Oct. 21 from 2-5 p.m. at the Bonnie Doon High School Oval. Teams consist of eight members and the Bike.

**CHORUS:** Oh there is that word I love to hear, Bike, Bike, it is life itself, life, life . . .

**EVERYMAN:** The first team to complete the 25 miles or the 100 laps is declared the victor.

**MOTHER NATURE:** Cheez—sounds pretty tough.

**EVERYMAN:** It has its moments. The pit stops and rider changes are one and the Le Mans start is another.

**MOTHER NATURE:** By the many shades of autumn, how do you tell which team is which?

**CHORUS:** Tell her Everyman, Tell her, her, her . . .

**EVERYMAN:** O.K. sports fans . . . each team must have their own colors and at least two counters, one of their own laps and one, of dubious mathematical skill, for those dastardly opponents.

**MOTHER NATURE:** Man—it really grabs me. I think I'll see my unit manager.

**EVERYMAN:** Good thinking. Oct. 21, 2-5 p.m. at the Bonnie Doon Oval—The Cycle Drag

**CHORUS:** Spectators are welcome. Are welcome, welcome, welcome . . .

**Underdog U of A golfers take WCIAA women's crown**

Last weekend's miserable weather didn't cancel the WCIAA golf tournament and it certainly didn't hinder either Alberta's women's team or Manitoba's men . . . for both went on to win the tournaments.

The under-dog U of A Women's team, Cathy Galusha, Wendy Fisher and Marilyn Macklan, upset the highly rated UBC threesome of Marilyn Plamer, Heather Munroe and Ashley Allan.

When the weather cleared sufficiently to read the score sheet, Alberta had squeaked by UBC, 567 to 572.

The story was different on the other side of the fence, in the men's division.

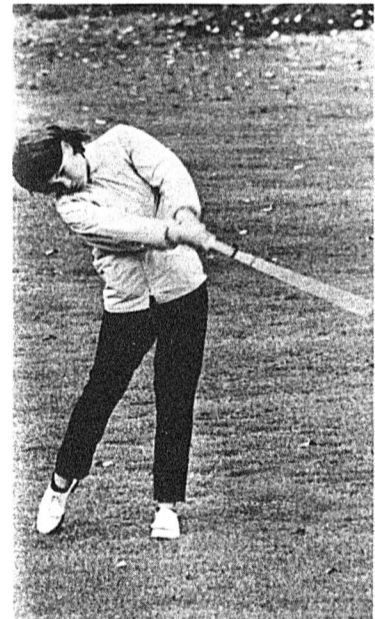
The Manitoba team of Steve Ballantyne, Richard Price and Jim Watson swept the course of all opposition with a tidy 448, 31 strokes lower than their closest opponent—Alberta.

**SHOULDER HURT**

Al Scott, number one man on the Alberta squad, was bothered so greatly by a pulled shoulder muscle that both of his teammates, Mickey Adams and Jim Metcalfe, in second and third spots on the squad, shot consecutively lower than he did . . . giving Alberta a total of 479.

Miss Palmer, the runner-up in the Canadian Women's Open, took the women's individual honors with a low 158 for 136 holes. The low medalist for the men was Steve Bannatyne, from the University of Manitoba, with a 149. Ballantyne tied with team-mate Richard Price but won on a count-back.

Mickey Adams was the low man for the U of A carding a 156 while Miss Galusha came in with a 171 for the low women's score.



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