

# Hazardous life led

## Exposé on life of sportswriter

By JIM MULLER

To write for Gateway sports is a challenge few men (or women) can accept.

It is more difficult to become a sports writer than to make the Green Berets.

The job is thankless. In the normal line of duty the sports writer angers the fans (who think he is stupid), the players (who know he is stupid), and the coaches (who are amazed that someone could be more stupid than their players).

The sports writer is continually hounded. Athletes seek publicity. Professors demand assignments. Girls desire dates.

A sports writer must write something interesting. To do this he often follows the old adage "Never let the facts ruin a good story."

However, this leads to problems. Huge linemen, who strangely resemble animals, resent being called so. Towering basketball players attempt to step on writers. Wrestlers threaten physical violence.

One of the most rewarding and

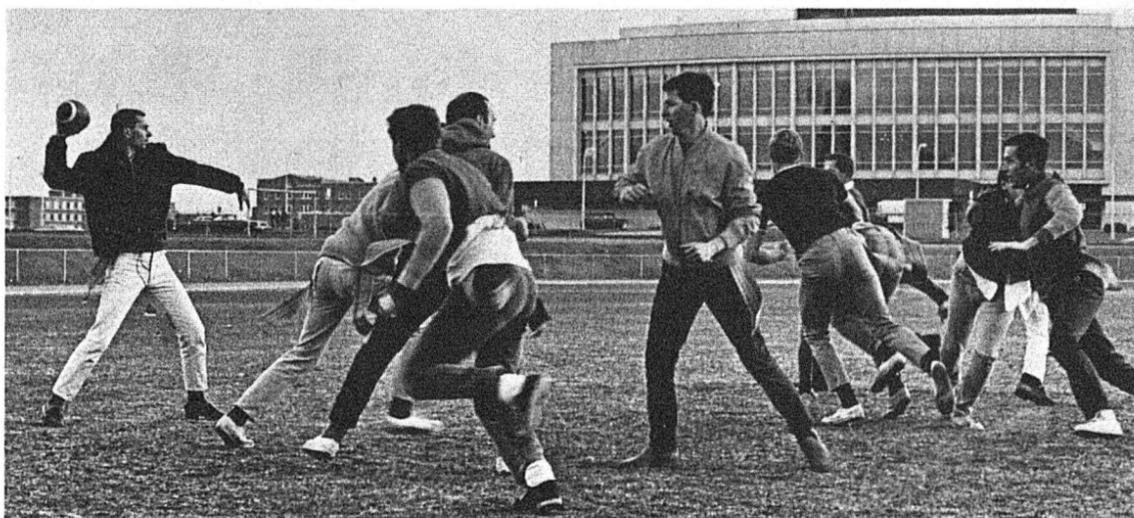
dangerous parts of the writer's work is road trips. This consists of travelling with the team to such dismal places as Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Calgary and perhaps Toronto. The writer must keep the players happy (win or lose) and not reveal what he will write (especially if they lose).

To overcome attacks on his sanity, intelligence and parentage, the sports writer develops an ego which can be classed into one of three categories—large, extra-large and Godalmighty.

Gateway sports gives complete coverage to football, basketball and hockey. Gymnastics and wrestling are rising. Volleyball, fencing, curling, judo, track, bowling and intramurals are also covered. And, if possible, one should say something nice about the Pandas basketball team.

This means that one has a wide range in which to antagonize people and make new enemies.

SO, If you are, come up to Room 230 in SUB and join the Gateway staff. Fight monsters! Be a BMOG. Flunk out!



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... flag football deadline Sept. 19

# Intramurals offer 27 sports

By HUGH HOYLES

W-5 and Intramurals

WHAT — Intramurals consist of 27 different athletic activities designed for students who wish to play some sports for relaxation and at the same time provide some element of competition. Intramurals offers everything from billiards and table tennis to flag football, hockey, and wrestling. One can compete in one or twenty-seven sports.

WHO — There are three basic eligibility rules: (a) all male undergraduates are eligible, (b) all male grad students are eligible providing they pay the athletic fee,

(c) a member of an intercollegiate team is NOT eligible in that particular sport. Other supplementary rules are found in the Student Handbook.

WHEN — Immediately, if not sooner. Flag football starts on Oct. 10, the golf tournament is on Oct. 14 and 15, tennis runs from Oct. 14 to 21, squash and handball start Oct. 16, and track and field is held Oct. 14. Other starting dates will be posted on the intramurals notice board in the lower phys ed bldg.

WHERE — There are 29 competing teams or units. If you are an engineer and want to play football, contact your unit manager. If you live in residence the appropriate manager will find you a spot on a team, if you can find him. If you can't, come to the intramural office, rm. 150, phys ed bldg. and we will contact him for you.

WHY — You'll enjoy it. There is something for everyone. Over 4,000 male students from last year can't be wrong. Intramurals give you a chance to relax between studying bouts, a chance to win a trophy, meet new friends, and even take off some of that Molson Muscle.

Like to make money? Anyone wishing to officiate in the intramural program can sign up at the intramurals office in the phys ed bldg. We always need referees and we pay well!

# WCIAA expands

This year, the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association consists of five full members; the universities of Alberta, Manitoba, Calgary, Winnipeg, and four associate members; British Columbia, Regina, Brandon University and the University of Victoria.

All full members participate in the three major sports (football, hockey, and basketball) except Winnipeg which does not have sufficient enrollment to field a football team.

UBC, though no longer a full member, still sends teams for hockey, badminton, swimming, track, volleyball and wrestling.

Lethbridge plays an exhibition

schedule and will become a full member for the 1969-70 season.

Regina participates in basketball and six minor sports.

Alberta participates in all WCIAA sports except soccer.

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