



Interfac Roundup



by Chuck Moore

FLAG FOOTBALL: I must apologize to the Grads team who won the championship. Last week it was reported that the Meds had beaten a favored Grad team, but that was incorrect info. Sorry guys. We now stand corrected. Grads defeated Meds 18-6 to win the Flag Football championship.

SOCCER: The soccer championship has gone to the Meds who beat the Dents in the playoffs. This is another sport in which they have won

everything.

HOCKEY: Interfac hockey has begun its season and it certainly looks like we can expect a good showing there. Several players from last year's varsity team who are not eligible to play any more varsity hockey because of the four year rule, will be playing in the league. These players are fairly distributed around the facs.

The strong teams this year look like Meds, Phys. Ed., Law, Dents, and Grads although

Commerce and some other teams may come up with winners. Some of the hockey players like to play interfac basketball as well so let's hope that some thought goes into the scheduling of both basketball and hockey. This might permit a faculty to yield strong teams in both sports.

The interfac hockey games are played on Sunday afternoons (if there is no Varsity game) and Monday evenings. Anyone wishing to watch these games can do so free.

Sports science institute formed

Three associate professors of Dalhousie University's school of physical education have banded together to form the Dalhousie University Sports Science Institute: Its purpose: to improve coaching and competitive skills in all sports played in Nova

Scotia.

Formation of the institute was announced recently. Its members are Larry Holt, Frank Pyke and Brent Rushall, all Ph.Ds with coaching and competitive experience.

The three men plan to conduct

a series of symposia, in conjunction with Sport Nova Scotia, a federation of more than 50 amateur sports governing bodies in the province, which will deal with the psychological, physiological and biomechanical aspects of sport.



wheelin' around

by Charlie Moore

As you may have discerned from the title, this column is to be about cars and things automotive. It will hopefully appear on a regular basis, though yours truly may not be the scribe every time around.

I'm going to write on subjects which will relate to the car-freak segment of the student body, as well as matters of general interest that may crop up. I'm also going to try and do some driving tests on different cars if I can persuade any dealer to put one of his expensive hunks of tin in my grubby little hands long enough to impress me.

One subject that should be of interest, especially if you own a late model car, is warranty claims and sales service.

Dealers, at least the ones I know, tend to have a depressing lack of interest in the customer or his new pride and joy after laying hands on said customer's hard-earned bread. This is not a very sporting attitude, especially from the customer's point of view.

I'm going to look into this situation and see if anything can be done about it in the customer's interest. If anyone has a relevant tale of woe, write me, care of the GAZETTE and tell me about it.

Another item of interest is the current U.S. federal smog and safety legislation. These laws are already affecting us and promise to do so even more in the future.

I'm in the process of researching the subject of the controversial airbag passenger restraint systems and will pass along my conclusions in this column. I will also be giving motoring tips and news notes that might be of interest to the reader.

Until next week, keep 'a wheelin'.

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