Women win, men edged in badminton

by john filliter

UNB dominated the intercollegiate badminton tournament held in Sackville over the week-end, overwhelming other universities in the ladies' competition and bowing to Mount Allison by a single point in men's play.

Members of the ladies' team were Sally Coughey (Fredericton) and Judy Pultz (UNB Saint John) in doubles, and singles entrant Melanie Murray of the Fredericton campus.

Richard MacGillivray and Bruce Filliter, both of UNB Saint John, constituted the men's doubles team, while Larry Wagner of Fredericton played singles.

The ladies' doubles team lost only two games during competition, winning all their matches. Miss Murray swept through the competition without losing a game. By virtue of this impressive performance the ladies retained the Argue Trophy, emblematic of Atlantic intercollegiate ladies badminton supremacy.

The men met stiff competition in their effort to retain the Leslie Trophy, but lost out by a whisker.

Larry Wagner lost only three games throughout his competition: one in a 2-1 victory over Armand LeBlanc of U. de Moncton, the other two in an exciting 2-1 loss to Ambury Stewart of Mount Allison, eventual winner of the men's singles competition.

The doubles' team did not fare so well, though they were the only team to beat Memorial University, winners of the doubles' competition. In their second game the UNB men won an exhausting 2-1 match with Dalhousie; then went on to lose a close 2-1 match to Mount Allison, and fall 2-0 to a strong Acadia pair.

Despite these losses, our team still only lost the men's intercollegiate title by a point — an indication of how keen and well-balanced the competition was.

Huskies win Maritime hockey

St. Mary's Huskies drowned the St. Thomas Tommies 4 – 2 Saturday to win the Maritime intercollegiate hockey championship.

The win places the Huskies in the Canadian intercollegiate hockey championships in Edmonton.

Jim Dickie led the Huskies with two goals, while Al Michelin and Jerry Cameron scored singles, Gary Marsh and Scott Harvey scored for St. Thomas. The Huskies led 2 – 1 at the end of the first and 3 – 1 going into the third. The Huskies out shot the Tommies 42 – 19.

Scoring for the Saints were Ralph McCully with a hat-trick, Bill LeClair, Cecil MacDonald, John Irwin, Dennis Affleck and Rick O'Donnell.

Beavers, mermaids win final

The UNB Beavers and Mer-Maids soundly trounced all opposition to claim the Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming Championship.

The Beavers piled up 136½ points in winning the crown for the 19th time in 22 years.

Rowley Kinghorn of UNB pulled the upset of the meet in winning the 50-yard free style, establishing a new MIAA record and beating Mount A. in their strongest event.

UNB Freshman Doug Johnson created another upset by defeating Mount A's veteran diver Bob Kirby for a first on the 1 metre board.

The Mermaids amassed 178 points and broke three records to once more prove their superiority.

Mermaid Nancy Likely set a new record when she whipped off the 200-yard breaststroke in 3:00.6. Her teammate C. McDonald broke the existing record for the 200-yard Individual Medley. The Mermaids also set a new record in the 400-yard relay.

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Bootlegging

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It happens all the time at parties, two or three couples meet to talk, and zap, the girls get frozen out. The fellas talk cars and racing, said ladies feel insecure, draw apart to discuss who is on the Pill, and who had better start taking it soon. Reaction: men think-gossiping women; girls say-all I hear is racing!

So girls, lets change all this.

Racing is diverse - so diverse that it includes many seperate types of car racing all under one title - Motorsport. This could be confusing, so girls, first the basics.

Drag racing is a sport designed for the over-engined, over-chromed set who love to do their own thing on main street. Drag racing is a race over a straight one-quarter mile, competing against one other suitable driver (i.e. car of same weight and engine size). Quickest man on the shift and off the line in wasteful mounds of tire rubber wins.

Stock car racing in Canada is hardly professional, although popular with people that like watching accidents in hopes that someone will crack up. Winners in this type of free-for-all usually go fast, avoid accidents by being lucky and skilful. Any backyard mechanic can build a car and compete.

Circuit racing includes many classifications of cars (i.e. formula car, trans-am, Can-am) in different types of races. Formula car talk can really be involved, since it it truly a professional build-it-your-own-engine, design-your-own-car type of racing. Formula races are in three classes, with Formula I being the fastest, most powerful class. You will achieve a state of reverence if you mention that roughly 35 men have the necessary qualifications to drive in such 180 mph plus races. Express sympathy for Dan Gurney and his American Eagle Racing Team as they pull out of Formula races to enter Can-Am. Canada gets one Formula Race a year, alternating between Mosport and St. Jovite as does every other country interested in racing.

Can-Am, which is Canadian-American Challenge Series, is called Group Seven Racing. Group Seven cars look much like an open single-seater convertible that has been chopped to lower it. George Eaton, and John Canon are two prominent Can-Am drivers from Canada. Can-Am races are held in Edmonton and Mosport. The Telegram Trophy Race is the biggest event of the year. Girls, note that John Canon beat out Dennis Hulme, past 67 World Champion driver in a Can-Am race, that saw the track, flooded with water. Seems Canadians can drive better in the rain, something about our climate. Important point is that a Canadian did well - it shocked the racing world.

By far the most popular form of racing is the Trans-America races held on race tracks all over North America. The reason for their popularity is that these race cars are easily identified with the normal everyday pony car. Camaros, Mustangs, Cougars, and the advancing Javelin are the popular Trans-Am cars. These screaming cars careen around twisting road course tracks competing for the rich prize money involved with this series. Add any knowledge already possessed on the sporty cars to these few facts and girls will no longer have beautiful but dumb stares in car talk.

For starters, these Camaros and Mustangs have 302 cubic inch blocks and anything that is added for performances has to be available to the average Joe. Chevrolet, like General Motors, has always had a policy of non-race, but you can buy a de-chromed, well-muscled Z-28 Camaro that will burn its way over any track. The stock show-room Camaro will hot handle or go like Roger Panske's Camaro, but with a few modifications, it would hold down last spot.

The secret capitalized for Roger Penske is wrapping up the Trans-Am last year was preparedness enhancing reliability. Every car he entered was as reliable as death and with Mark Donahue as driver, they cleaned up. Girls, mention Roger Penske or Mark Donahue at any time and you're safe from scorn.

In Canada, racing operates on a small time basis, but is slowly growing in Ontario until it has achieved quite a bit of status. Ontario, as always, has reached the point where it can now look down it's nose on Maritime racing. Recent Upper Canadian articles have called Maritime racing efforts nothing less than Sunday afternoon picnic and race combined.

Maritime racing is weak in money, but not in enthusiasm and has come a long way since it began a few years ago. Wise advice here is to not flog a struggling horse and hope for the best.

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