

SPORTS

Geology, Phi Delta Theta go to finals

Tonight at 9:45 p.m. in Varsity Arena, Geology will take on Phi Delta Theta in the finals of Division I hockey. On Monday night Geology advanced to the final with a hard fought 2-1 victory over Medicine. Doug Durward of Geology slapped in the winning goal late in the third period. Gary Dupuy of Geology and John Schubert of Medicine, the two goal tenders, came up with exceptional performances.

On Tuesday night Phi Delta Theta defeated Upper Res 2-0 to advance to tonight's final. Byron Silzer and Reg Smith were the goal scorers for the Phi Deltas in the third period.

Also, tonight, the final in Men's Intramural Waterpolo will be held. On Tuesday night Recreation came from the losers' side of the double knock out draw to upset Kappa Sigma 2-1. This was Kappa Sigma's first loss, so the final between these same two teams will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the West Pool.

Deadlines - right after the Christmas break
 Tues., January 9, 1:00 p.m. - Badminton - Cross-country skiing.
 Wed., January 10, 1:00 p.m. - Co-rec Inner-tube Waterpolo.

Unit managers and assorted interested individuals should be ready to get things going as soon as they return.

The final "Participant of the Week" for 1972 is Doug Baker of Phi Delta Theta. Doug is the captain of the Phi Deltas Division I hockey team involved in tonight's final, and is also a member of Phi Deltas Division II Basketball team. rj



Panda swimmers face tough year

"It's going to be very difficult to stay in first place this year"—that from Sandy Drever, Coach of the 1971-72 Western Canadian and Canadian Intercollegiate Speed Swimming Champions—the U of A Pandas.

And so it is, if last Saturday's results from the 11th Annual Golden Bear Swimming Relays are any indication.

Pandas placed fifth in four out of five entered events and placed 7th in the 200 yard Free Style. Jasper Place took in all the events.

Undoubtedly, the Golden Bears' sweep of first spot in the senior men's section played a big factor in the combined team effort for second spot with 86 points. First place went to Jasper Place with 110 and 134 points in the Senior Open and Age Group sections, respectively.

Missing from last year's Panda roster are two champion swimmers—Glynis Thomas who has retired and Sandra Smith who migrated to UBC. Sue Smith, returning for her second year is, by far the most experienced of the Squad,

having competed internationally since 1965 as well as having numerous national and international accomplishments to her credit. She was a member of the 1972 Olympic Team to Munich. In the Western and Canadian Championships, she tied for highest individual points with her sister. She placed first in the 50- and 100-yard Butterfly plus the 200 yard individual medley.

Last March, at Fredrickton, Smith and Marybeth Morrow, both third-year veterans, established CWIAV records in the 400 yard free style and 400 yard medley relays.

Completing the line-up of third year veterans is Brenda Martin who just took up diving this past summer. Ron Brown's coaching obviously paid off as Martin came first in the 3 meter and second in the 1 meter diving competitions on Saturday.

What the team lacks in depth and experience is made up in enthusiasm by newcomers Val Switzer, Kay Tosh, Carol Westlund, Pam Hansen, and Heather Morrison with future aspirations coming from Lesley Howard, Keltie Parslow,

Christine Wright and Maria McCracken. Wright, Tosh and Parslow showed considerable improvement in their times at Saturday's meet.

But more improvement is necessary if they wish to beat out their nearest competitor, U of BC. bb

Hulpert heroine

Last night as echoes of the finals thundered through Varsity Arena, Lower Kelsey "B" team proceeded to blank out Physical Education "B" 1-0, and Lower Kelsey "A" 3-0 to advance to the final showdown against Kappa Alpha Theta. Beth Hulpert, Kelsey's main attraction notched all goals. Debbie Boe piloted the lone goal in the team's victory over KAO. Although the series was rough in nature, no injuries resulted.

In other results, Medicine iced Kappa Alpha Theta 8-2, to go against Pi Phi who skimmed by Upper Kelsey "A" 4-3 in the Curling finals held last Saturday. Pi Phi took Medicine 8-3.

Women's Intramural action will resume after Christmas with Volleyball and Basketball. bb

canada "butcher's helper"

Culhane to speak tomorrow

Claire Culhane, an administrative assistant at the Canadian Anti-TB Hospital in Quang Ngai Vietnam from October 1967 to March, 1968, will speak at the U of A on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at TL-11 and at Friday noon in the Mediation Room.

Culhane will be speaking about "Canadian complicity", and particularly about the possibility of Canadian troops going to Vietnam in a "peacekeeping" role. She has just released a book entitled **Why is Canada in Vietnam** a revelation of Canada's role in the Vietnam war.

The film, "Jane Fonda in Vietnam" inspecting the bombing of the dikes and the mining of Haiphong Harbor will also be shown. Speaking at the Friday meeting will be Bill Dryden, provincial secretary of Alberta NDP, and Henry Malta of UAVAC.

Excerpts from *Why is Canada in Vietnam? (The Truth about our Foreign Aid)* by Claire Culhane:

Since Quang Ngai was a U.S. "controlled" area, one could not live there without being aware of some of the CIA's activities. Their Rural Development Cadre project had its headquarters two houses away from the Canadian House. We saw them go out each day to build "model hamlets" in an attempt to recreate the NLF way of life to entice the villagers into the already discredited "pacification programme". Not even wearing the NLF-styled black "pyjamas" helped, for as soon as the CIA agents left their cadres in the "model hamlets", they too would leave to return to their own hamlets, often "forgetting" their guns

which would then be mysteriously "missing" the following morning. Bitterly frustrated, the Americans would complain how one couldn't tell friend from enemy—always a problem for the unwelcome colonizer.

But I was only seeing with my own eyes what I had already read about in the newspapers at home. Far more disturbing was the evidence of how the CIA made use of our own "100% humanitarian" presence in S. Vietnam.

Most people want to help those less fortunate than themselves. Appeals to their sympathies for orphans, refugees and war casualties always draw a response. People give money believing they are donating to fine causes, not realizing that "aid" is a form of politics.

When Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, Executive Director of the Unitarian Services Committee (USC) of Canada contacted me for information about the Quang Ngai programme in South Vietnam on the eve of her departure for her annual world tour (1969) she explained that she was planning to establish a Child Care Centre in Saigon as she had already done in India, South Korea and Hong Kong.

I described the situation, urging her to use her energies to help end the conflict, rather than go into an area where she would be obliged to work with those directly responsible for the carnage. I reminded her that she had not gone into Hitler's Germany to set up Child Care Centres at the gates of Auschwitz, but had helped to end the war first. Biocide in Indochina - the destruction of all living matter - surpasses the genocide of the Nazis.

Rarely had such an opportunity been presented to a volunteer organization to help prevent future child victims. By joining the mainstream of opposition, she could make a magnificent contribution

by supporting the 'cri de coeur' of people like Don Luce, Director of the U.S. International Volunteer Service for eight years in South Vietnam. In October 1967, along with 47 other members, he had sent an open letter of resignation to U.S. President Johnson, declaring:

To stay in Vietnam and remain silent is to fail to respond to the first need of the Vietnamese people - peace. (The Nation, Oct 9, 1967)

However, Dr. Hirschmanova set off for Saigon on her "independent" mission, with an acknowledged grant of \$20,000 from CIDA. No one can travel in S. Vietnam on "independent" missions without U.S. permission. It would be reasonable to assume that her project there, like all other aid projects, became still another prop for the Ministry of Health.

Shortly afterwards I read a letter from a Robert B. Wilson, a member of Dr. Hirschmanova's group, dated October 14, 1969, in which he stated, in part:

I have had contact with members of the Canadian team at the Qui Nhon Rehabilitation Centre and they are assisting us in acquiring war casualty children for the Saigon Day Care Centre. However, much to many people's surprise and my joy, as a confirmation to what I have believed, Qui Nhon is having a difficult chore finding any war casualty disabled children.

Another Canadian who spent his time in S. Vietnam with "blinkers" on?

The Saigon Day Care Centre is not listed in current Unitarian Service literature under the heading "Most Important Projects". Nor is it mentioned in Hirschmanova's 1971 Report.

For her services, Dr. Hirschmanova has been decorated by South Korea with their Public Service Medal, and by the Greek Junta with their Athena Messolara Gold Medal. This would appear to be

quite consistent with the fact that Unitarian Service projects are heavily concentrated in such U.S. outposts as S. Korea, Greece and Hong Kong. While the Committee is careful to point out that organizationally it is distinct from U.S. connections (unlike CARE and OXFAM) it openly admits that it works with the U.S. State Department in these various countries.

Similar questions could be asked about the Canadian University Services Overseas (CUSO). Setting aside the sincere motivation of participating individuals, is it an independent organization? Do CUSO's programmes meet the needs of developing countries?

It is 90% funded by CIDA. The other 10% comes from such sources as "Miles for Millions."

While doctors, nurses and technicians from the West Indies pour into Canada in search of jobs,

... we send Canadian counterparts there who have the added bonus of being paid salaries and provided with living accommodations by the recipient country ("CUSO - Cheap Diplomacy for Canada," BIAS, Sept. 1971)

CUSO thus becomes a part of U.S. foreign policy.

The only aid programmes which can offer genuine assistance are those like COLLECTIVE VIETNAM (Box 283, Outremont, Quebec) which sends funds directly to the Provisional Revolutionary Government, S. Vietnam at its Paris address, to help repair the damage done to the country, and to CAVC (Canadian Aid to Vietnamese Civilians, Box 2543, Vancouver 9, B.C.) which sends regular shipments of donated medical supplies, clothes and funds via free cargo space on USSR ships.

A programme either sets itself to eliminate the cause of the misery, or to prolong it. These are the only two categories into which it can fall.