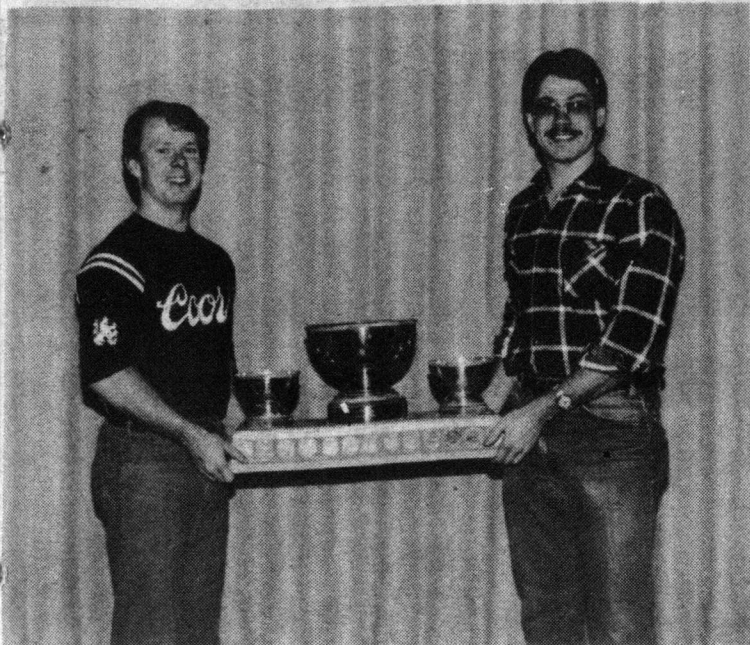




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Intramurals over for another year



These two men accepted the award for the Law faculty as best intramural team.

by Garnet DuGray

Well, another year of intramurals has come to a close, but not before the numerous awards to those who participated in the men's, women's and co-rec programs were given this past Thursday evening. The awards were primarily given to those who helped the purpose of Campus Recreation by simply participating and having fun in the programs.

In the men's department, Randy McCreary captured top honours in becoming the top participating athlete in the men's program. McCreary, from the Shooters, participated in 19 of the 27 men's intramurals while amassing a grand total of 590 points for his efforts. These achievements included winning such individual sports on his own as basketball golf and freethrow, second in 'C' racquetball and fourth in 'C' badminton as well as doing well with his unit, the Shooters, by being an integral part of their 'A' event winners in 3-on-3 basketball, first in team handball and first in Division I volleyball.

There was some competition despite the star studded array of

winnings already displayed by McCreary. In second spot overall, came Peter Duckett of Law with 450 points in 14 sports while McCreary's teammate, Kevin Hamm (Shooters) finished in third, closely behind Duckett totalling 445 points in 15 sports. In addition, there were big winners in the units as well with Law capturing the 'A' conference with 3837 points overall while Engineering in second with 2484 points and Medicine finished third with a total of 3258 points. Over in 'B' conference, the members of Delta Upsilon fraternity ran away with top spot accumulating 1502 points to the Graduate Students's Association 1251 points. Geology rounded out the top three in 'B' conference with 1165 points.

Turning to women's intramurals, a number of awards were given out here as well starting with 15 mugs awarded to those unit managers that brought out their players and attended the meetings to ensure that the program ran smoothly. In addition, another 17 ladies were awarded T-shirts for participation in 15 or more sports throughout the year.

Barb Chapman and Bonnie Saligo both garnered watches for their efforts in participating in over 40 activities over their university years. Incidentally, both Chapman and Saligo are from the Recreation unit. Saligo also captured another major award for outstanding contribution to women's intramurals, entitled the T.M. Johnston Trophy.

Two other big winners in the women's department were Sylvia Franz (P.E.) for her exemplary service and participation in the program. Lastly in the women's area, the OV's lead by unit manager, Tracy David, captured the Rose Bowl as the top participating unit in women's intramurals.

In co-rec activities, Mac Hall took away a resounding victory by capturing the award for the most outstanding team to participate in co-rec intramurals. In particular, 9th Mac ran away with individual awards as Linda Hawk and Bill Howe, both of the same floor, garnered the top female and male participants of the 1981-82 co-rec season. Congratulations to all winners and participants and we hope to see you next year.



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This happens to be the last sports column of the year. I have taken all the pot shots that I can take at Terry Jones (although yesterday's column tempted me). I have written opinion on university sports, sports scholarships and even sports editors. Yet when I look back and try and remember all the things I have written in this space it seems as though I have only scratched the surface.

In all my writings I have tried to raise people's awareness. In fact the only thing that you out there seem to rally around is the Jones bashing I have engaged in. I hope you realize why I did that. Of course Terry leaves himself open to ridicule, being such an inane old fool (I couldn't resist one last shot) but at least his writing raises controversy among his readers. In this sense he is doing one hell of a job. If people agree with you all the time then your writing has no meaning.

I sincerely hope that some people out there hate my guts. An odd thing to say, but it is true. Disagreement provokes controversy and proves that your work is being read.

Just take a look at my colleague and good friend Jens Andersen on the arts page. Despite everyone's criticism of his writing I remain envious. His work is read and even controversy means appreciation. I take my hat off to him.

When I stepped into this job way back in October I never could have guessed where it would take me. I have even been to Montreal and saw Les Canadiens in person. For me that is a thrill.

There have been a lot of teams and events this year that I have missed covering. To these teams and sports I can only offer my apologies.

There have been a lot of teams and events, however, that I feel were covered with a great deal of knowledge and talent. The football team has received continuous coverage from Bob Kilgannon and he never failed me on press day, my sincere thanks. Intramurals were given space on Thursdays and Garnet DuGray provided the never ending coverage. It was always one area that I never had to worry about. There have been a number of writers coming in and out this year and contributing on an irregular basis but their contributions were welcomed and sometimes meant the difference between a full page and white space. I think, judging from the response in recent days, that next year's sports editor Brent Jang will have a good core of staffers for which to hand out assignments.

As for myself, I took the hockey team to cover for my own. At first terribly nervous, the team immediately made me feel welcome and a part. Their season was a slice for me and their openness a pleasure. My thanks.

There is one person that deserves a thankyou (now that I'm getting slushy) who perhaps helped to put out this page more than any other. He kept me up to date on everything from championships to consolations. His name is Steve Knowles.

So there it is, my last column of the year. I have enjoyed this year immensely.

Andrew Watts

Stupid little plug that everyone should certainly read

by Gunnar Blodgett

So here's another slimy little plug that nobody's gonna read but that I'm just doing to ingratiate Andrew so he'll vote me in as circulation editor. Topic of the day: how not to fulfill your ed practicum in a lousy phys ed course such as 425. I was taking my 12 year olds down to Calgary to compete in the Alberta Gymnastics Provincials and made the mistake of wanting to compete as

well. I had my name put in and it was immediately misspelt. We were also registered under the wrong gymnastics club. So much for trusting someone else for the job.

Luckily there were only two people in bronze, and one in silver. That way, our club, St. Albert, escaped with two golds and a silver. We also got a tenth place ribbon on parallel bars in the merit division thanks to Lawrence

Bazanni, a first year competitor. The golds were pulled in by Hugh Gorden for an all-around performance which was excellent for his second competition, and me, for a so-so first performance. The St. Albert silver was pulled in by Pat Kochorek, who deserves commendation for enduring Hugh's lousy jokes. I finished with a nervous-practicum-breakdown. Help?

Pandas do well in provincial

This past Saturday, (April 3), the third of three provincial open tournaments was held at the U of A to decide who the top Senior "AA" volleyball teams were. Both the Panda and Golden Bear volleyball teams were entered and had a lot at stake — the top two finishers in these championships would qualify to represent the province at the National Senior Championships hosted right here in the Main gym on April 30, May 1 and 2, 1982.

The girls team had a good weekend, ending up second overall in the Alberta Senior "AA" Championships qualified for the Nationals, and soundly beat the U of Calgary Dinner en route.

Early in the day on Saturday, things did not look too rosy for the Green and Gold volleyballers. They dropped a match to a technically weaker team — the Calgary Alumni — and literally put themselves behind the eight-ball. However steady play and good coaching tactics by the new head coach, Therese Quigley, allowed the Pandas to win all their afternoon matches and set the stage for the 'biggie' at 7:30 pm against the Dinnies. They beat the Dinnies and a trip to Nationals would be guaranteed; lose to them and ties in the standings would occur and the national could just be another tournament to watch from the stands.

The first game was a see-saw battle which saw the Dinnies win

15-13. Not to be denied, the Pandas roared back and squashed the Calgarians 15-8, 15-6 and took the match 2:1. The rejoicing in Panda-land was evident — our girls could now go against the best in Canada at the end of the month.

The whole team played well — the shaky start had some people wondering but the day-long tourney allowed the team to 'put it all together' when it really counted. Tracy Mills blocked and hit well in the middle; Adri Meeuwissen was effective hitting out of the power position; southpaw Audrey Mills played her front right slot well using her height to advantage; Leanne Daneyko was very steady both in front and back court; Suzi Szepesi and Debbie Covey set well — Suzi got the middle attack going and a few of Debbie's saves on defence made the difference between winning and losing; Alyson Roper was a tower of strength in the front court; and Linda Bocock scored a number of points when they counted most. The team will be a solid representative for Alberta at nationals.

The Golden Bear club came third over-all in Alberta behind the U of Calgary Dinosaurs and the Calgary Volleyball Club. It is unfortunate that the numbers game had to enter the picture because the Bears, the Dinosaurs, and the Calgary Volleyball Club are all very close and all three would do Alberta proud at the national championships.

So it's on to April 30, May 1 and 2 for the Panda Club and with the home town fans behind the Green and Gold squad, the gals will be right up there in the final standings.

Reeve Martin does it again

by Brendee Carrigy

Reeve Martin of the Golden Bears Gymnastics team has done it again winning his fourth title of the season at the Provincial Championships in Calgary on the weekend.

Martin won four of the six disciplines, Sid Horse Floor, Vaulting and the Horizontal Bar as well as the All-Around with 52.80 points. With this win it qualifies Martin for the Western Canadian Championships in Regina and the Canadian National Championships in Halifax both in May.

Tony Smith of the Golden Bears also qualified and placed third in the provincials with a score of 50.15. Also a fine showing by Dave Dyer an ex-Golden Bear, with a fifth place finish and Golds on rings and vault.

A fine showing again by the Golden Bears and best of luck at the upcoming National Championships in Halifax.