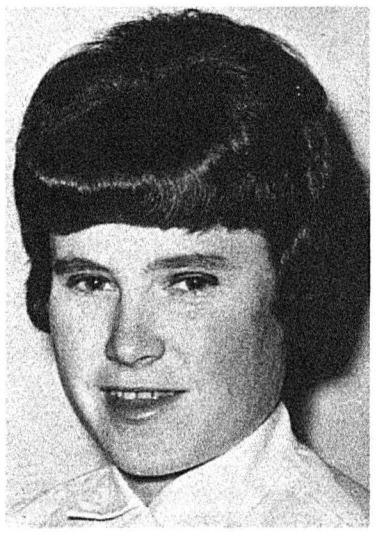
Sporting women kept busy in many campus activities

By MARCIA McCALLUM

The Panda golf team started this year's sporting women off on the right course with their upset title victory over UBC's duffers.

A miserable October morning found team members Cathy Galusha, Wendy Fisher and Marianne Macklam at the Windermere Golf and Country Club, ready and waiting to defend their last year's title. The girls left the course with a slim 5 stroke lead over the strong UBC squad, but it was enough to retain the championship. Galusha, her two Canadian Junior Championships showing, had the low round for the Pandas.

The same October day was not as rewarding for the tennis team as for the golf team. Although the women on the team(Maida Barnett, Bev Richard and Maureen Hamill, put in as much as the golfers, they came out second best to UBC's championship team, except once. The combination of Hammil and Peter Burwash, from the men's team, took the mixed doubles competition.



CATHY GALUSHA
. . . key player

DISAPPOINTMENT

The basketballing Pandas, our disappointment of the year, were next to take action. Their only "preparation" for their four intercollegiate double-headers in Feb. (besides practices) was play in a weak city senior league and a Calgary tournament in late November. It proved insufficient.

The Pandas took only one of their four WCIAA series, the one with the U of M Bisonettes. After having been put to shame the previous weekend by the U of C Dinnies, our girls displayed a remarkable improvement against the Bisonettes. Their last two series, road games, saw the team back to its normal losing self. They lost first to the U of S Huskiettes then the UBC Thunderettes. Irene MacKay, Cathy Galusha and Donna Bryks were key players for the losers throughout the season.

SET PACE

The Panda volleyballers set their pace by placing second in a Calgary Open competition in early Dec., and followed suit the rest of the season. Their betters in this contest were the Cals, a talented senior Calgary club. The U of C Invitational in January, the Edmonton Open and the Alberta Open, both in early February, were virtual reruns of the Calgary Open, with the Pandas stubbornly bowing out to the Calgary girls.

The Cals were not around when WCIAA championship time arrived in mid Feb., but the U of M Bisonettes were. The Pandas played excellent ball in this most important series, but precedent prevailed and the year ended with the Pandas placing second.

The female curlers on campus were well represented in Brandon last month in the WCIAA curling play-downs. Skip Lorna Gibson led the girls to a second place finish. U of S, the eventual victors, were the only team to defeat them. Earlier in the month the Gibson crew had taken two exhibition games against the U of C team.

The big stories in women's sports this year came from the swimming pool. The Pandas swam, dove and synchronized their way to all three WCIAA titles.

Meets in Saskatoon, Vancouver and Edmonton provided excellent opportunity for the girls to prove their worth. Rae Edgar led both the speed and synchronized swim teams to the top. Penny Williams, Jean Hole, Denis Dorfee and Mary Corbett also added many points to the swim team's cause. Edgar was joined by Penny Winter, Donna Dickson, Marnee Pardi and Sandi Cole on the synchronized team. Divers Gailene Robertson and Colleen Kasting took top honors in every event they entered.

Lower res seeks intramural title

By GRANT SHARP

As the intramural year enters the last week of competition, Lower Residence maintains its hold on first place.

It is very doubtful if they will be unseated.

There are two main reasons for this.

1. Residence has a spirit that can not be matched by the other large units on campus.
2. The unit manager, Barry Clarke, has his unit very well organized.

These reasons also lead me to believe that Upper Residence will finish in second position this year.

The rest of the top five positions will probably be filled by St. Joes, Medicine and Phi Delta Theta, with Dutch Club running as a dark horse.

With all but six sports tabulated (hockey, volleyball, skating races, badminton, handball and squash) Lower Res has 1828 points which is good enough for first place.

200 BACK

Upper Res is almost 200 points back with a total of 1643½.

Medicine has 1615, Engineers 1459 and St. Joes with 1443 round out the top five units as of March 12.

This year has been an exception in trophy winners also, as no one unit has dominated the winners circle.

All winners have been declared except for volleyball and hockey.

The winning units and the sports they won are listed below,

Medicine—Golf, Basketball, 3 on 3 basketball

Dutch Club—Wrestling, squash, handball

Lower Res — Basketball free throw

Upper Res—Track and field, bowling, cross-country

Theta Chi—Swimming, basketball golf

Engineers—Cycle drag, snooker

St. Joes—Skating races

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Flag football, waterpolo

Arts and Science—Tennis

Commerce—Curling

Phi Delta Theta—Slalom ski

Latter Day Saints—Archery

Chinese Students—Table tennis, badminton, indoor soccer

NO COMPETITION

There was no competition in the cross-country ski race this year, due to poor weather conditions.

The trophies for each sport will be presented to the winning team's unit manager at the UAB luncheon to be held at Lister Hall on March 20.

Over 6,000 men have taken part in intramurals this year which is a real credit to the unit managers who help administer the program.

The intramural staff included staff advisor, Mr. R. Routledge; student director, Hugh Hoyles; administrative assistants Lorne Sawula and Grant Sharp and secretary, Mrs. N. St. Peter.

On behalf of the staff, I would like to thank all those who helped with the program and especially everyone who came out and participated.

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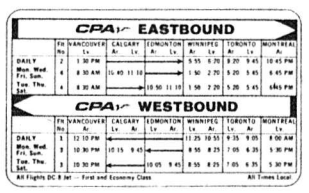

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