Color Night 1979

Gregg, Farley top athletes of year "After winning the Canada's premier hurdlers," hurdling titles for the last four

It was a Med Show with a difference.

Friday night, students from the faculty of Medicine won the lion's share of major athletic awards presented at the annual Color Nite Awards banquet, held at the MacDonald Hotel.

Randy Gregg, a fourth year med student, and all-everything for the Golden Bears hockey club for the past four years, carried off the Wilson Trophy, awarded to the outstanding male athlete.

Sue Farley, a first year student in medicine, and a fourth year veteran for Gabor Simonyi's track team was the deserving recipient of the Bakewell trophy for top female athlete of the year.

Dave Willox, a third year student in medicine received the Bill Woywitka memorial trophy as the Most Valuable Golden Frank Morris Trophy as the

highly successful four-year seasons. career in Alberta.

nationals for the last two years, it (the award) was a nice addition,' said Randy afterwards. "The four years here have been tough, trying to combine medicine with hockey, and both suffered at times, but in the end things turned out okay.'

The kingpin of Clare Drake's squad had an outstanding season, finishing as the top defenceman in the scoring Canada West league, being picked to the All-Canadian dream team, and was named the outstanding hockey player in the CIAU.

And what does the future hold for Randy Gregg?

Hockey will be my first priority next year, because I really want the Olympic team to do well. I'll take my internship the year after.

Farley was the selection Bear Football Player and the committee's choice as outstanding female athlete not just Most Valuable Lineman on the because of the past season's performance but because of her Gregg's award capped a record over the past four

"Right now she's one of

commented U of A track coach Gabor Simonyi. "Her chances of gaining a spot on the Olympic team look pretty good.

Farley has had a lock on the Canada West 50 and 60 metre

years and has also set records at various invitational meets.

'I kind of thought something was going to happen tonight, because I planned to go to the Med formal and everyone

said I should go to Color N Even though she is hop of going to the 1980 Olym Sue plans on concentratin her studies for the imme future.

'School comes first,' said, "but I'm going to things as they come. My have been getting better, spot on the Olympic team entirely out of the question thing, I'd like to thank coaches-Ken Porter, Diane John Konihowski for he me. I think part of this as should go to them."

Dave Willox's do

award came as no real surp The gigantic football player an outstanding final season Jim Donley's squad, being ed the outstanding linema Canadian University footh named to the All-Canadian and was defensive standout Team Canada at the 2nd and Can-Am bowl.

Outstanding contribut Awards for each team were: Faith Rostad,

basketball **Brent** Patterson, basketball

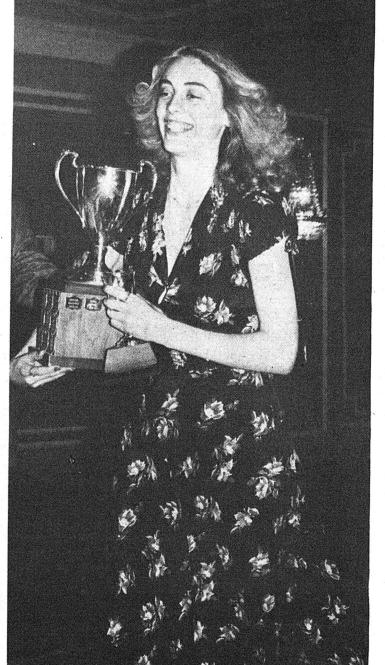
Janice Turner, Panda country Jean Mustard, Pandas

hockey Peggy Buread and J Dever, Pandas gymnastics Gail MacDonald, Par swimming

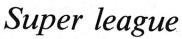
Mary Young, Pan volleyball Terry Danyluk,

volleyball Sue Bell, Pandas track

Listening to comments the awards night, all conce felt the cutting down on number of awards ha beneficial effect on the of quality of the banquet previous years, all team aw whether it was for outstan rookie, top scorer or what were given out as part of entire awards ceremony. year, only the major awards given out, with the minor awards given out in the



U of A female athlete of the year, Sue Farley. Photo by Jim Connell



Revamped hockey

MONTREAL (CUP) Chances are "favourable" the structure of Canadian university hockey will be dramatically revamped to create a 12-team "super league".

All that remains for the change to take effect next year is for the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union to approve this proposal at its annual meeting this year in June.

The proposal was drawn up Mar. 17 during closed door talks involving Sports Canada, Hockey Canada and university hockey coaches.

Sources in attendance told The Georgian, a student newspaper of Concordia University, there was strong pressure from the Ministry of Fitness and Amateur Sport on the two government representatives to push for the formation of such a league.

It is believed the Ministry directly as a result of past defeats of Canadian professional hockey teams by the Soviet Unionhopes to attract Canada's best junior talent to the universities, where new and more scientific approaches to the game can be explored.

Concordia Stinger hockey coach Paul Arsenault said yesterday Canadian coaches are "95% in favour of the league, primarily to avoid a situation like this year that saw strong teams frequently pitted against weak teams.

The proposal calls for two levels of competition. The Tier One "super league" would be comprised of two teams from the Maritimes, three from Quebec, four from Ontario and three from the Western provinces.

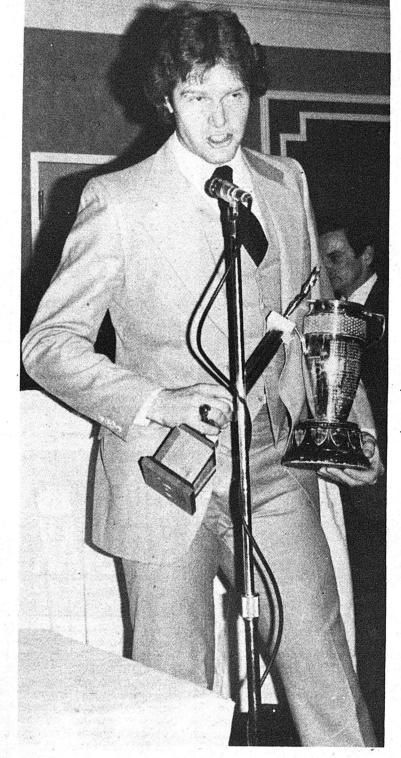
Tier Two would be regional divisions where the weaker teams would play against each other At the start of each year

six bottom teams from Tier of the previous year and the top teams form Tier Two w playoff against one another top six teams after this to ment would then play in One that year.

Each member university the CIAU will be represente the June meeting by its ath director.

Two wrinkles will have ironed out for the league t off the ground. It remains seen who will sponsor the le and the question of at scholarships will require examination.

The Canadian govern has in the past opposed the of athletic scholarships, but Campagnola, minister of fi and amateur sport, has red come out in support of the



U of A male athlete of the year, Randy Gregg. Photo by Jim Connell.