

Western Canada champs look into their hockey future

By RICHARD VIVONE

They were the scourge of western Canada but duds in the east. And the tag is going to stick until they show different.

A lot of the Bears are going to be back to take another crack at the glory and the champagne and the University Cup that goes with it. "We finished second," says coach Clare Drake, "and second place teams have to make changes. I expect to make four or five changes at least."

Definite absentees will be Austin Smith and Doug Fox. Smith has used up his five years of eligibility and Fox will be a full-fledged dentist in a few months.

Fox and Smith, both centres, will be sorely missed. The latter was third leading scorer in the WCIAA

and will be almost impossible to replace. Fox didn't play until after Christmas and anyone who fills his boots will find the size a bit on the large side.

Both goaltenders will be back. Bob Wolfe and Hugh Waddle were classed by Drake as a fine pair of goalies. Their work in the west was good and we can expect a repeat performance next term.

The defence is going to be overhauled. Gerry Braumberger and Mike Ballash will return as a nucleus but the other spots will be wide open. Defencemen will likely get top priority if any scholarships are awarded.

SCORERS RETURN

The Bears had a lot of firepower up front and most will be back.

However, Brian Harper may take

a crack at pro hockey next fall. He graduates from Physical Education this year but must take a year of education in order to teach. So he could be back.

Wilf Martin, WCIAA scoring king, should return. His case is similar to Harper's. The Montreal Canadiens own his pro rights and there is an outside possibility the centre will take a whirl in the pay-for-play ranks.

Should the pair decide not to return, the Bears will lose 35 goals, almost a third of their entire total.

Darrell LeBlanc, Martin's right winger, will be back to finish off a Manger's thesis.

And No. 9 will be back too. Fireballing Steve Kozicki will patrol the left lane for at least one more term.

The Zarowny brothers, Dan and Dave, will sweat for the Bears once again. Next season might bring some champagne to replenish the calories lost in the current campaign.

Gordon Jones will be back too. Drake is counting on him to fill one of those centre slots—an unenviable task.

SCHOLARSHIPS?

There is a sniff of scholarships in the wind but the exact details are not known.

However, if Alberta gets the same deal from Molson's Brewery as Manitoba, there will be about \$5,000 open for freshmen hockey hopefuls. The money will be split among either ten or twelve boys with the players to be chosen from a fall clinic.

The money will be handy when it comes time for Drake to fill the holes in his hockey club. But it's a sure bet there won't be ten new Bears next fall—there is not enough room for them.

If everything falls into place, the Bears will have another high scoring unit with the team's fortunes directly dependent on the blueliners.

The defence took a lot of the blame for the Toronto fiasco but it isn't too often that a team wins by scoring one goal.

Panda volleyballers win championship

By CAROLINE DEBNAM

The Panda volleyball team proved their supremacy last weekend when they added the Western Canadian Volleyball Championship to their collection.

Their victory climaxed an all-day, seven-team tournament here Saturday.

The Pandas finished the regular 14-game schedule with a 12-2 record, which left them in a two-way tie for first place with the Dinnies.

The points for and against charts put them in second slot and they met the third place Calgary Cals in the semi-finals.

The Cals took the first game of the semis 15-10 and it looked like it was all-over. But the Pandas came back with back-to-back 15-9, 15-7 wins to make the finals.

The finals were less dramatic as the fired-up Pandas swamped the Dinnies two straight. A Panda-Dinnie match is usually a see-saw affair, with both teams taking turns at the trophies.

On Saturday there was no doubt, as the Pandas smashed in spike after spike to take the finals 15-6, 15-11.

Cathy Galusha one of province's top athletes

Cathy Galusha is one of the province's to all-round athletes.

Her main winning area is golf. Five years ago she started golfing and four years ago went to her first Canadian junior championship in Winnipeg as an independent entry.

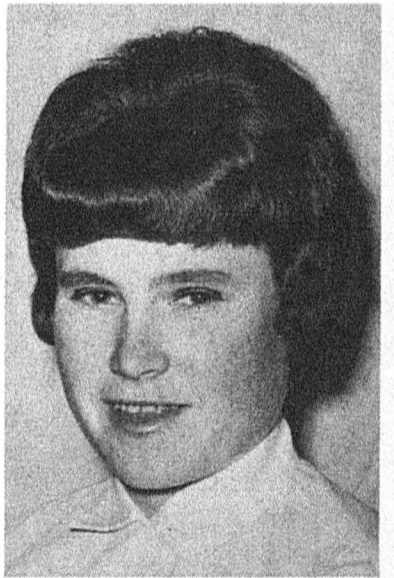
The next year she was a member of the Alberta team sent to Ottawa for the championship and beat out 35 other golfers to win first place.

Two years ago she placed second at the championships in Calgary. Last year she slid a little in her fourth Canadian championship and didn't place at all.

Cathy has been on the University of Alberta Panda golf team for two years now and was the first Panda placing in the WCIAA competition at Saskatoon this year . . . third with 187 for three rounds.

Cathy's handicap is 4 and she usually scores 75-85 on an 18-hole course.

Competitive swimming went by the boards when Cathy took up



CATHY GALUSHA
... versatile athlete

golf. She had won a few firsts in freestyle and backstroke in meets in her Ponoka home town and in central Alberta.

In grade eleven she took another first . . . this time in bowling. She came first in the provincial high school bowling singles. The team she was on lost in the same competition.

She entered four events in the high school provincial track and field meet. Cathy set a record in the javelin and placed second in discus throw. Third and fourth places came in the 60-yard and 100-yard dash respectively.

Cathy, a phys ed major, is in her second year on the Panda basketball team, and last week-end was one of five persons chosen for the all-star team at the Canadian junior basketball championships in Victoria.

Intramural Scorecard



By ALEX HARDY

Engineering and Physical Education are carrying one of the tightest stretch drives in men's intramural history straight to the wire.

Physical Education copped first place in the just-released hockey standings and is still in contention for the unit championship. Unfortunately, point totals won't be declared for all sports until the final Gateway issue has hit the presses. The grand champion will, however, be posted on the intramural bulletin board in the Physical Education Building.

The Phys Eders amassed 606 hockey points, giving them a grand aggregate of 1,976 and second place in unit standings. Engineering was right behind in hockey totals with 603 points, and leads the total point parade with 2,109.

Delta Upsilon, in second spot before hockey, slipped to third with 1,793 points. DU managed 358 points in hockey, good for seventh place in the particular sport.

Phi Delta Theta grabbed third place in hockey totals with 566 points. Fourth was St. Joseph's (543), while Agriculture (437) surprised by finishing fifth. In participation points the Aggies were beaten only by Engineering and St. Joe's.

Physical Education "B" breezed to the Division II hockey championship last week. Phys Ed wrapped things up with a 3-1 victory over Phi Delta Theta "B" in the final game of the round-robin playoff tournament for both teams.

Commerce grabbed off second place with a narrow 4-3 triumph over Agriculture "B", but was later dropped to last after several of its players were ruled ineligible. The ruling caused Commerce to forfeit all three of its playoff games.

Harold Stuckert, Jim Stambaugh and Bob Erickson scored goals for Phys Ed, which went unbeaten in three playoff games. Robinson replied for the Phi Deltas.

D. Wood counted a brace for Commerce against Agriculture. R. Yacey and G. Richards were the other Commerce marksmen. Dick McKinley with two and G. Benoit notched the Aggie tallies.

Agriculture took second in the tourney with a 2-1 record, followed by Phi Delta Theta (1-2).

Playoffs opened Thursday in men's volleyball. Unfortunately, final press deadlines passed before Division I and II champions were crowned Monday night.

The third division title went to Engineering "D", which streaked through its regular schedule with five straight victories.

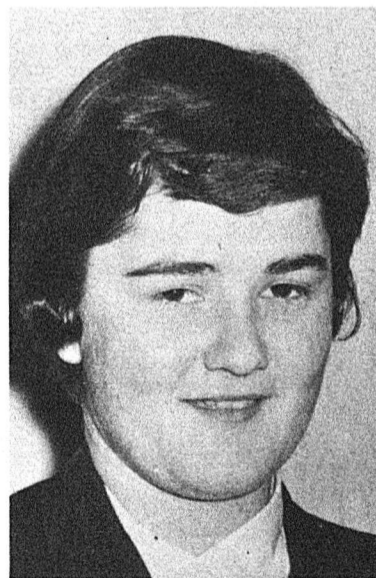
Eleswhere, champions were declared in first and second division leagues. Dutch Club "A" took League "A" honors, with Delta Upsilon, Physical Education and Lambda Chi Alpha "A" teams winning leagues "B", "C", and "D", respectively.

Division II winners were Education "B", Physical Education "B" and Engineering "B".

In closing for another year, the intramural staff thanks each and every one of you for your co-operation. We hope you gained from participating in the program, and hope you'll continue to be part of the intramurals at the U of A in the future. Best of luck.

—Alex Hardy

Bev Richard stars on intervarsity teams



BEV RICHARD
... six intervarsity teams

Bev Richard has been on six intervarsity teams in two years . . . and has been outstanding on all.

She is on the Panda basketball, tennis, and badminton teams.

She started playing tennis at seven and has been growing strong

since. "I come from a tennis family . . . and I suppose I'll still be playing when I'm in a wheelchair," she says.

Bev cannot recall how many tournaments she has won in tennis and badminton. Her biggest win came when she took the Junior Provincial championship 2 years ago.

In badminton, Bev was runner-up twice in the city ladies singles and won the Junior ladies doubles for three consecutive years.

Bev was on the team sent to the Canadian junior championships for three years. One year she ranked around fifteenth in the country.

She played in the Canadian juniors in badminton at Vancouver.

Last year she was not a member of the Alberta team when the Canadian badminton tournament was held here. She came up with the secondary Senior Canadian Ladies singles win.

Bev finds herself unable to compete as often now as she is a senior. There are fewer competitions in the senior rank.

For two years Bev has been on the tennis team sent to WCIAA competition, along with her brother Lance.

For the past two years Bev has been a consistently good player on the basketball team.