

Award Banquet

Congratulations, Bud (our fantastic athletic director here at Capitol Campus) on the success of the first Athletic Awards Banquet, held Thursday night, May 23, at the student Dining Hall! For the first time, we gave recognition to a great bunch of co-ed athletes; both varsity and intramural sports.

The affair started off with a delicious spread of coldcuts before we got into the meat of the program. The opening was delivered by Dr. McDermott, dealing with the future of our new athletic building. He informed us that construction will begin almost certainly this fall, and that the completion date is expected to be Fall 1976. Following Dr. McDermott, Dean Wolf delivered the blessing.

Entertainment was provided by a film produced by Dennis Hlavaty and Ken Weller, titled "Victory in Defeat", which told the story of our Varsity basketball team and their no-win record. The film's point is just what the title implies.

Letters and certificates giving special recognition to certain of the students were awarded by the various varsity coaches. The coaches are: Ed Trunk - soccer; Al Williams - basketball; Carolyn Dexter - tennis; George Dressler - golf; Hugh Spall - baseball; and Iris Prager - cheerleaders.

Special thanks was also given to the captians and participants of the Intramural program which include flag football, basketball, softball and bowling. The great participation in these areas is evidence of the interest Capitol students have in athletics.

Winding up the program with a speech was John Edgely, the athletics coordinator for all of the branch campuses of Penn State. Mr. Edgely, with his experience and wit, made for a great closing of the first Athletic Awards banquet.

All of those involved in sports wish to thank Bud again, and his

right-hand woman Ruth Eirhart, for the pleasant evening.

Capitol Campus athletic award recipients for 1973-74 are as follows:

TENNIS, coached by Dr. Carolyn Dexter - Mike Phillips, Mgr.; Bob Bagniski; Jerry Parsons; Murray Sharp; Scott Bloom; Bob Zellner, Capt.; Tom Peterman.

GOLF, coached by Mr. George Dressler - Bill Pitzer; Gary Schaeffer; Peter Sell; Andy Metrick; Richard Emerick; Mike Zayakosky, Mgr.; Greg Patton; Ron Kaucic, Capt.

BASEBALL, coached by Dr. Hugh Spall - David Peterson; Nick Cherish, Dennis Hlavaty; Darryl Smith; Ken Hession; Tom McMillen; Bruce Longenecker; Barry Bauer; Lon Spence; Joe Kalista; Dennis Hallman; "Chuck" Dettrey; Robert Onkow; Ed Carnes; Paul Will; Alan Howe.

BASKETBALL, coached by Mr. Al Williams - Dennis Hlavaty; Armand Magnelli; Tom Ogden; Joe Baird; Jim Shoenberger; Joe Lipsett; Bob Garman; John Wasiklo; Bob Boeshore; Ken Weller; Ed Connors; Ellis Alley.

SOCCER, coached by Mr. Ed Trunk - Armand Magnelli; Joe Adams; Bill Davies; Mike Nonnemacher; Dan Fichtner; Milton Shaley; Randy Hess; Barry Deacon; Albert Burlikowski; Tom Peterman; Allan Krippe; David Wozniak; Doug Weirich; Ken Albert; Mike Ayyoub; Andy Koval; Dennis Doerr; Larry Lingenfelter; John Harris; Ennio Trent; Marino Puliti; Pat Byrne; Robert Lawler; Ted Domuracki; Mike Burkholder.

CHEERLEADERS, coached by Iris Prager - Denise Hribovski; Bonnie Keefer; Bonnie Kallen; Marge Kenny; Sue Murawski; Debbie Hasseman; Phyllis Mashman.

What's A Good Sport?

Armand C. Magnelli

When I came to this campus, I was grateful that I could participate in the sports program; being a Commuter, it enabled me to meet more people than I would have met otherwise. My appreciation of sports, to a large extent, has been dependent upon this social aspect. There are obviously other things to be gained from athletics, including physical benefits. A point I would like to make, however, is that my appreciation for sports is greatly reduced by what I would call a "win at all costs attitude" on the part of coaches and fellow athletes. By no means is this to be taken as a statement against playing to win, but rather that the exclusion of other positive aspects can result from taking this element to an extreme.

Too often I have felt that undue criticism has been heaped upon athletes at our school in the name of winning. As an example, at one point this year, a coach told me that I had no chance of making it in life since I lacked desire. I have also continuously heard individuals being criticized for lacking ability, which they obviously have no control over. Ironically, the individuals referred to were

often trying their best. At Capitol Campus, I cannot see any reason for such attitudes. Certainly, no one's psychological or financial future should, or does rely on winning records for our athletic programs.

I feel that the club sports on campus generally serve my own needs and those of a substantial number of students. I hope, however, that whether the title given to a sport be club or varsity, that serious consideration be given to keeping the programs at a level where everyone would at least feel free to try out for. However, this is not the case in basketball.

In all honesty, I do not feel that the basketball team is serving the interests of even one percent of the student population and having a winner probably wouldn't change that significantly. Perhaps even expanding the intramural program somehow would better serve the student interest. I would only hope that an honest appraisal be given to the future of sports at Capitol Campus, considering the interests of the students involved now, and those who might be encouraged to, in the future.

Soccer Season Coach's Roundup

By Prof. Ed Trunk

With the final game of a successful soccer season, this new sport on Capitol Campus has come full cycle on those who have pioneered its beginning. It is a coach's honor to pay tribute to an outstanding group of athletes. They have shown that a major team sport has caught hold and has germinated. Opponents are calling us for matches. Applicants are choosing Capitol because of the soccer here. Many teams have complimented our display of talent. We have new stands for a steady increase in spectators. The students at Capitol are now aware of the team - we are hoping that school spirit will follow.

The season just ended has been our most challenging and most successful of our short 3 season history. We played some teams that were way over our head and gave them a tough match. At half time we were ahead of Franklin & Marshall 2:1. We tied a tough (rough) Harrisburg League team, the Olympics 4:4 and scored 2:1 against the Harrisburg Internationals during that game's second half. The big event of the season was the thorough victory over an outstanding Lancaster Bible College team, 7:3. This game represented our peak performance. The team swept through Branch Campus competition, defeating Schuylkill 3:1 and Hazleton 3:2. Andy Koval's injury during the F & M game marred an otherwise safe season.

Some 25 players contributed their talents and spirit to this success. While Tom Peterman did a valiant job at goalie (almost shutout Schuylkill 3:1), our real strength lay in a veteran halfback line - Ennio Trent, our playmaker - Larry Lingenfelter, speed and hard driving play disrupter - Dan Fichtner, a cool team stabilizer. Back-up provided by Doug Weirich, who gave a great performance against Hazleton, Mike Nonnemacher who has developed into a good reliable halfback, and Andy Koval who gave the team a great effort up until he was injured. These halfbacks provide the vital mid-field control between the fullbacks and forwards. All 6 are graduating seniors. Not so with Ken Albert and Dave Wozniak, our fullbacks. These bastions of defense have steadily grown stronger and will return next fall. They have both been scouted and tapped for the Harrisburg League. Back-up was provided by the solid muscle of Bill Davies, the football tackle of Marino Puliti and a very busy Pat Byrne. In the forward line, our scoring punch came from every goalie's nightmare, Dennis Doerr. Denny scored 19 goals in 7 games this season. Playmaker & trickster Mike Burkholder and hard working Barry Deacon held the inside slots. Both scored this season and added vitality to the mid-field drives. On the wings, Randy Hess provided some perfect passes and Mike Ayyoub played his finest game against the Olympics this season. Our backup forwards consisting of Joe Adams, Al Krippe, Armand Magnelli, Bob Lawler, Milt

A Thought From Your S.G.A.

The Passionate State Of Mind

Today, as in all times, people at Capitol, students question parking fees, security, grades, tests, course offerings and those other concerns coming to your mind. Vehicles for change are available. The reasons for not making use of them are probably as numerous as those reasons for which you would make use of them. If you will, think a minute about President Nixon and American itself.

Are you comfortable with today's politicians? What can you do as an individual? Not much of course. But you knew that. As tomorrow's leaders will we become concerned actively in the future?

The point I'm leading to is

that we have a student government association designated after the American democracy in which we live our lives. It contains committees and is full of bureaucratic bullshit, just like the real thing. The one problem is not enough student participation. You can get a taste of how a democracy functions right here in preparation for the future. Requirements? To be willing to put in an hour or so here and there. You are the government, there is room for everyone.

In the spirit of President Nixon and Vice President Agnew past, the student will be screwed over.

Russ Hogg
S.G.A. Vice President

From Student Government

Why fill out those survey questionnaires on you profs? Well, if your instructor is not only one who professes, but also an educator who has helped make the time spent in class a knowledgeable, worthwhile experience got you, do him or her a favor and let it show on the questionnaire. If, on the other hand, the person you have

been listening to for the past ten weeks shouldn't be in that position, do yourself a favor...

As stated in the May 15, 1974 memo from George D. Wolf, Dean of Faculty, to all faculty members: "In the review process for 1974-75, whether annual, tenure or promotion, these data will be called upon for evidence of student evaluation."

People In Organizations

If you would like your club to be in existence next year get on your elected officials and let them know about it. It's budget time and things have to be done now. There was a President's Council meeting May 13th and out of some 40 organizations only six were represented. They were Ski Club Delta Tau Kappa, XGI's, Good People Productions, Young Democrats and the Chess Club.

Important topics such as publicity, planning and budgeting were discussed. There

will be one more meeting before the end of this term. Tell the elected officials to check your mail boxes in W-104 once in a while and to pick up the budget form from Jay Wren, S.G.A. Treasurer. And if they don't want to, take initiative yourself. It's right as a concerned student, which is to be commended. If you have questions see one of the following individuals: Barb Keeler, Gretchen Senseman, Thompson McMiller, Mike Leasher, Dave DeLong, Rod Minaya, Jay Wren or me, Russ Hogg.

Shaley, Al Burlikowski and Ted Domuracki provided depth and new blood at low points in the games.

They have all done well for Capitol and those leaving will be missed. As coach and friend I can say that they have honored me and Capitol. Let us not say goodbye. Next Fall the cycle begins anew, and there are bigger and better things ahead. May our future be as blessed with progress as our past. Thanks all!

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Delta Tau Kappa membership materials (certificate, cards and pins), for the following new members can be picked up in the Student Activities office. See Jacque. Please check you name and the date on the slip provided.

Nancy J. Delp, Edward B. Carrari, Edward G. Lahnstein, Glenn P. Smith, Deborah A. Hall, Denise J. Frost, Irene K. Halkias and Robert T. Gaskill.

Sorry Everybody

It seems that a lot of students got all hot and bothered about Mr. Paul's "quote on campus" and being editor I've gotten a lot of grief about it. So for those of you who can't take a joke, I talked to Mr. Paul and found that the quote was taken out of context. He was not talking about residents of the Heights, but rather about some of the overnight visitors from off campus who are not students here.

Mr. Paul's remark was not meant to offend anyone and he did not mean anything derogatory as to the morals of students. As he said, "They're all consenting adults and what they do is their business."

Mr. Paul meant no harm and I only printed the quote because I thought it was funny. Yes, funny because I don't know anybody that's giving it away, let alone selling it. Do YOU?
