

Pt. Hope Athlete honored at Mt. Edgecumbe Hi. Sch.



Trophies were presented to the top athletes of Mt. Edgecumbe High School at the Annual Sports Award's Banquet held on May 13, 1975. Lee Demmert, the Sheldon Jackson College basketball coach, was the guest speaker.

Demmert, who recently served as the coach of the National Indian All-Star Team, stressed the importance of self-discipline and team attitude in order to become a champion.

The highlight of the evening was the naming of a new award in honor of Miss Lillian Lane, a graduating senior from Point Hope. Miss Lane was selected the past two years as the winner of the Outstanding Female Athlete Plaque.

Because of the outstanding contribution that Lillian made to the girls' athletic program during her four years at Mt. Edgecumbe, the coaches have named the highest award a female athlete at the school may receive, the Lillian Lane Award.

Miss Lane presently holds the state record in the shot put with a toss of 38 ft. 5 1/2 in. at the Southeast Meet in 1974. She has been named to the Southeast Alaska All-Star Team

in basketball the past four years and in volleyball the past two years.

Lillian led the Edgecumbe Bravettes to Southeast Championships in both those sports in 1973-74 and in volleyball again in 1974-75.

Her teammates have honored her with the Most Valuable Player awards in basketball four times, volleyball and track three times; and the Most Inspirational Player Award in basketball twice.

Lillian's activities outside athletic competition, include four years as a cheerleader, president of her freshman and sophomore classes, president of the girls' honor dorm and ETHATA, a service organization concerned with promoting Alaska Native cultural activities.

Lillian represented Southeast Alaska as a member of the Alaska Senior Women's Basketball team, which won the championship at the 1974 Arctic Winter Games in Anchorage.

She has won nearly every event — including the toe kick, neck pull, one-legged high kick, two-legged high kick, seal crawl, leg wrestling, and stick pull — at least during the last four years of the Native Olympics

in Anchorage.

"It has been a real personal pleasure to have worked with such a fine young lady and spirited competitor, Lillian has a keen desire to excel in all she attempts, and the coaches at Mt. Edgecumbe are pleased to honor her in this way."

Lillian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lane of Point Hope.

Other awards presented at the banquet were:

GIRLS:

Cross Country, Most Valuable: Marcie Kristovich, Bethel Volleyball, Most Valuable: Lillian Lane, Point Hope. Most Inspirational: Ellen Stepetin, St. Paul

Basketball: Most Valuable: Lillian Lane, Point Hope. Most Inspirational: Lillian Lane, Point Hope

Track, Most Valuable: Elaine Aloysius, Kalskag

BOYS:

Cross Country, Most Valuable: John Andrew, Tuntutuliak Basketball, Most Valuable: Kent Wells, Kiana. Most Inspirational: Harry Alexie, Kwethluk

Wrestling, Most Valuable: Andrew Craver, Massachusetts. Most Inspirational: James Roberts, Goodnews Bay

Team beats Gambell Group-- Savoonga wrestlers win

By GRACE SLWOOKO
Gambell Correspondent

GAMBELL — In November, there was one thing very interesting and new here. That was a wrestling team from Savoonga school was here to compete with our school wrestling. And it took place on the evening of 29 and also 30. Many people went to see and watch the competing.

Those muscular little fellows from Savoonga, all 13 of them are so strong, they won. Their score was 36 and ours was 16.

The boys from Savoonga are: Allen Akeya, Brantley Koo-gasaagon, Harlen Kingeekuk, Miller Kingeekuk, Davon Noongwook, Jenkins Noongwook, Milton Noongwook, Parson Noongwook, Thor Noongwook, Duane Seppilu, Orville Toolie, Richmond Toolie and Barrett Wongitilin.

And the boys from here are Darin Appassingok, Leonard Apogalook, Eldon Boolowon,

Elmer Campbell Jr., Ellis Oozeva, Daniel Silook and Billy Soonagrook. Richmond Toolie got a trophy and Duane Seppilu also got one.

And there were cheerleaders from here: Darlene Apogalook, Laura Apatiki, Jolene Campbell and Holly Slwooko. Frances Imergan gave them lessons.

Also their leaders, Hiram Oktokiyuk and Dennie Akeya did some wrestling. And our Hiram pinned Akeya down! Dennie Akeya also is a muscular little guy, several times he left that enormous big young man Hiram Oktokiyuk from here. There was a man from some place not from here who was running the wrestling.

But here in Gambell still same things going on, men hunting out every day, with their snowmachines and walk.

Some men got foxes by traps. No one has seen a polar bear yet, they should be around any time, too.

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Times Mirror Square
Los Angeles, Calif. 90053

Nov. 19, 1975

Dear Jay:

Everyone around here was wondering all day yesterday what kind of response you would have to Tuesday's stories, and I just kept saying you were a man of class and your response would be perfect. It was.

I'm sure you know that we were conservative in our presentation, as strange as that may sound. We left out tons of material, and we didn't use anything that we had not confirmed through several sources.

Since I love Alaska, and as you know I have very special reasons to love your state, the whole thing has given me mixed emotions. All in all, we simply had to do the stories, and we had to tell them as strongly as we felt we could. Obviously, we feel a very strong commitment now to watching the state very closely over the next few months. So we'll be in touch.

And again, congratulations on your response. Alaska's damn lucky to have you.

Sincerely,
Lee Dye

Oldest Bldg.

Russell W. Cahill, state historic preservation officer, and director of the Alaska Division of Parks, announced that his office had completed arrangements for the Holy Ascension Orthodox Church on the island of Unalaska in the Aleutians to receive \$3,700 in matching funds under the National Historic Preservation Act.

The funds will be used to refurbish the exterior of the church, which was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1970.

Rebuilt in 1894 around a smaller church constructed in 1808, the church has served the community of Unalaska continuously for 167 years and protects many rare icons and other religious articles.

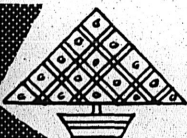
When discussing the grant, Cahill noted that it was one of several projects made possible by state and federal partnerships in historic preservation.

Basic eligibility for these grants, which are given for acquisition, stabilization or restoration, is created when properties are listed in the National Register of Historic Places — the nation's catalogue of culturally significant sites and buildings.

Applications for grants for acquisition or development may be submitted to Cahill's offices at 323 East 4th Ave., Anchorage, Alaska 99501.

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