

SPORTS

Game of the Week

by Don Hossler

Last week's intramural softball "game of the week" was on Monday, April 19 and pitted the DEE GEES against the DMZ. The DMZ's notched their first win of the season by rapping 20 hits to beat the DEE GEES 25-9. The DMZ's started scoring in the second inning when Ed Gregorich led off with a double, and the hits just kept coming as the DMZ scored 8 runs, in the second inning. Substitute DMZ Ron Riberich slammed a double and triple in two appearances at the plate to keep the DMZ rolling, in the late innings. The DMZ's fielded well, committing only 3 errors, while the DEE GEES accumulated 9 fielding flaws. The game was highlighted by an over the fence double by Rock Shamenek of the DMZ and two homers by DEE GEE Jim Fiorito. In a post-game interview, Fiorito said his "loss of 15 pounds" since the 1970 season is probably the key in his power hitting. DMZ pitcher Don Hossler was at a loss for words to explain the homers, other than, "He (Fiorito) hit the best pitches I had."

DMZ	AB	R	H
Newman SS	5	2	1
Creasey LF	5	2	2
Faith RF	3	2	2
Stefanic RF	2	1	0
Gregorich R	5	2	2
Seaton 1B	4	2	1
Kihm 3B	4	3	3
Riberich 3B	2	2	2
Shamenek C	4	3	3
Silbaugh C	1	1	1
Rice CF	2	1	1
Tannous CF	2	1	0
Hooper 2B	2	1	0
Hossler P	4	2	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>20</b>

DEE GEE	AB	R	H
Bianchi 2B	4	1	2
Miller RF	4	1	1
Bonchico LF	4	0	2
Sloan CF	4	1	1
Thomas 3B	4	2	3
Fiorito R	4	2	2
Donato SS	4	0	1
Tornetta 1B	3	0	1
Kennedy C	3	0	0
Stiver P	3	2	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>15</b>

ARE YOU AN ATHLETIC SUPPORTER?

ARTICLES FOR PUBLICATION

Points and credit will be awarded toward the All-Sports Trophy for persons submitting articles for publication in the Capitolist. Articles must be submitted under the regulations stated below to receive credit.

- Regulations:
- All articles will be printed if space provides. The Capitolist Editor and Recreation/Athletic Coordinator will select articles if too many are submitted for publication.
  - Articles must be typed, double-spaced, and approximately two pages in length for 25 points (Sample A). One page would receive 15 points if article is published (Sample B).
  - Your name and telephone number must accompany each article.
  - Submit completed work to the Recreation/Athletic Building.
  - Thursday noon of each week is the deadline.
  - Subject matter may consist of any topic relating to the intramural program. You may do a story on a softball game; golf clinic; horseshoe tournament; weight-lifting; or a summary of football games not covered.
  - Box scores should be in addition to the normal length of the article and must be accurate with the scorebook.

PLEASE NOTE: When writing sports stories, attempt to describe more than the obvious. Make an effort to follow the play-by-play and record interesting events: three errors in an inning by a single player; unusual uniforms or exciting catch to stop a rally. Use player and team names, but DO NOT overuse. Make the story interesting and eye-catching, so that YOU will want to read it in print. Use the scorebook to back up the story with statistics, but do not overuse or bore the reader.

**SAMPLE A (In-depth Report)**  
The opening game of Springterm softball saw the DMZ's beat the Faculty 20-5 in an exciting slug-fest. The DMZ's put together a 5-run first and 5-run sixth inning to notch their first win of the season. Every

DMZ ballplayer in the line-up had at least one hit.

The pitchers for the ballgame were John Patterson, Faculty, and Don Hossler, DMZ. Patterson whiffed 7 DMZ batters, while Hossler recorded two. Jeff Seaton slammed a first inning homerun with two men on base and the DMZ's were never threatened the remainder of the game.

One of the more thrilling moments of the ballgame was the Faculty's shortstops, Bob Stanley's, desperation backhand stab of a flyball to spoil Jimmy Kihm's try for a perfect 4 for 4 day at the plate. Stanley also had 3 assists, 2 putouts, and 2 errors to cap an active day on the diamond. Big hitter for the day was Bill Campbell, playing for the losers. Campbell went 3 for 4 at the plate, batting in two runs and scoring two. His fielding, at second base, left something to be desired, as he committed four errors.

**BOXSCORE**

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
DMZ:	5	2	0	3	2	5	3
Faculty:	0	2	1	1	1	0	0

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**SAMPLE B (Small Report)**  
Intramural sports continue to draw many Capitol students, especially in the Horseshoe Tournament. The tournament had 63 participants for the Winter term. Top prize winner was Ed Gregorich of the DMZ's. Gregorich picked up his trophy by defeating defending champ Bill Campbell of the Faculty.

SPORT SHORTS

Don't forget the golf clinic at 5:00 p.m. at the Athletic Building on May 1. Mr. George Dressler, golf coach, will lead the clinic. Dead line for billiards entries is Monday, May 4. Anyone interested in writing sports stories (varsity or intramurals) see Bob Stanley in the Athletic Building. Congratulations to the DMZ's, All-Sports winners for the Winter term. Condolences to John Mirchich. John broke his leg, sliding into second base at a recent intramural softball game.

QUESTIONS

Is there any truth to the rumor that several students of Capitol Campus played contemporary versions of Johnny Appleseed on Fertility Day?

Why can't we have a subway system between the Residence Halls, Meade Heights and the Administration Building?

Will Fruehauf and Capitol Campus consolidate?

Does anyone know the identity of Dr. Heindel's tailor?

Does the proper pronunciation of the sexual organs really help to understand Human Sexuality better?

What happened to the Studs' rock garden?

Will Dr. Starkey ever reveal her I.Q.?

Will Professor Klain ever get a new coffee cup?

Does WZAP really exist?

Will Terry Wimmer keep everybody hanging in suspense by delaying the announcement of his candidacy?

Is it true that the Dining Hall's answer to the population problem is their food?

Is it true that the Dining Hall's answer to the pollution problem is to recycle its ice cubes?

Who the hell are the roof-walkers of Meade Heights?

Am I this desperate for an idea for an article for THE CAPITOLIST?

Was 951A Kirtland actually raided by Mr. Paul on account of those sculptures?

Does anybody read THE CAPITOLIST?

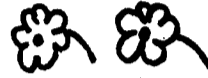
Who is buried in Grant's Tomb?

Is it true that the water supply is used as samples for Geology classes?

Did Dorothy have to go to the Land of Oz because she was an unwed mother?

How much is that doggie in the window?

Did anybody have the stamina to read all of these questions?



A Thought

"We live in an age that reads too much to be wise and thinks too much to be beautiful."

Oscar Wilde



Cinema Today

by Roger L. Hawkins

There was one time when the motion picture industry was afraid to show the harsh realities of life. But today, the industry doesn't give a second thought to portraying everyday experiences.

The time has come when we, the audience, see such things as prostitution, nudity, masochism, drugs, and profanity openly displayed in the cinema. Even ten years ago, a producer would have been reluctant to present something like "Boys in the Band" or "Therese and Isabella".

The change of attitudes in the cinema today can be contributed to the change in moral standards. People now are willing to accept the realities and not just the romanticized versions of life. Too often movies create an abstract idealistic picture of things instead of the everyday problems. At last it can be said that movies have come down

from their ivory towers and into the practicalities.

Movies today are not only controversial but they try to present the common man and his problems on the screen. Movies are relating to people and society. Whereas an anti-war movie such as "Catch 22" would have been condemned twenty or thirty years ago, it has become widely accepted in our present day society because of the dissatisfaction with our government's presence in Vietnam.

Such movies are quite healthy, because we see ourselves as either foolish, or courageous enough to stand for a worthy issue.

At the rate cinema is moving, at least we won't be sidetracked. But movies will continue presenting the trivials of the day, because the people have gotten a taste of the honey, and will no longer accept just the bread.

POTPOURRI

by Missy and Luann  
Lock for humor in the serious, joy in the sad.  
Fight Hair Pollution.

The Capitol Campus Carnival will be held at Olmstead Plaza May 21 and 22. The XGI Frat is coordinating the carnival so it should really be something else.

We are now interviewing candidates for the deflowering of John Sabol. All interested persons please contact Miss Mary Jane Lovelick at 944-3473.

What does Lee say to Sharon? A-More-Amour-Amour.

You will soon be asked to elect a new SGA. If you were one of "those" who complained all year about an "incompetent SGA," think about who YOU voted for and why YOU did so. THINK about it, and before you vote, THINK AGAIN. Choose wisely, and next year you won't have to be one of "those" complainers.

Engagement: An urge on the verge of a merge.

She likes a man for what he is,

Whether he's handsome or not, But when she chooses herself a mate,

T'll be for what he's got.

Last Saturday a skating banquet was held at the Gold Skate and the first Gold Skate Award was presented to John Musto for his unusual skating abilities. Note: Honorary mention to Ginger Gutekunst who worked many tedious hours coaching Mr. Musto.

We have been informed that Luann Berulis has finally left truck driving school to enter the Roller Derby.

Question: What's the difference between Chi Gamma Iota and the Gestapo?

Answer: Nothing.

History Scrapbook: 15 years ago today Vince Scallapini rolled his first pierogi.

Join the sorority, join the social committee, join the Social Science Honor Society.

And remember...Don't keep the faith...spread it around.

ENVIRONMENT

by Barbara Emrich  
Environmental pollution is a lot like the weather...everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it!! Perhaps that's the case in much of the Harrisburg area, but a group of Penn State Capitol Campus students spearheaded a drive to prevent one phase of environmental pollution through bottle and glass recycling.

No-deposit, no-return bottles can be crushed and melted down to use again in the manufacturing of glass. The Capitol Campus students searched the area and found a scrap dealer in Marietta who will buy bottles. He then crushes them and sells the crushed material to glass manufacturers in New Jersey. The next step was to find a civic organization to carry out the project. Boy Scouts Troop 101, sponsored by St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Middletown will handle collection and delivery of the bottles to the Marietta dealer. The Scouts are under the direction of Mr. Arthur Bennage and Pastor Gieb.

The Capitol Campus group would like to see other civic-minded groups in the Harrisburg area jump on the "Bottle Wagon" and start similar recycling efforts. It's not a difficult project, it adds a bit of money to club treasuries, and most important...you're helping America's pollution problem!! (Call 944-4423 for more information.)

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