

# INTRAMURAL BOWLING RESULTS

Bowling Results Wednesday Night May 23, 1973  
(Including Make-Up Week)

RED DIVISION		W	L	BLUE DIVISION		W	L
1. Last Laugh	29		7	1. No Names	25.5	10.5	
2. Demons	22		14	2. Pinheads	21	11	
3. X.G.I.'s	21.5	14.5		3. F.O.B.O.	19	17	
4. Baetzum	16	16		4. Spoilers	18	18	
5. K.B.M.	16	20		5. Hair Pins	7	29	
6. W.B.Y.A.?!	15	21		6. Marshals	2	34	

### (500 CLUB MAKE-UP WEEK)

Harold Dahringer - 610  
Jeff Harvey - 578  
Cliff Claypool - 556  
Dave Pinter - 549  
Ken Debiak - 534  
John Yee - 520  
John Pruzinsky - 517  
Ben Lausch - 517  
Stan Escher - 518  
Dave Fletcher - 501  
Dan Slater - 500

### (200 CLUB MAKE-UP WEEK)

Harold Dahringer - 243  
Cliff Claypool - 211  
Jeff Jarvey - 208  
John Yee - 203  
Stan Escher - 200

### (MEN'S INDIVIDUALS)

Jim Herbst - 178  
High Average

Harold Dahringer - 610  
High Series

John Yee - 237  
High Game

## Vets get the shaft

I have one small suggestion to make concerning veterans and the administration of Capitol Campus. There should be some sort of system for the veterans to find out exactly what procedures they have to go through to become verified as a student at Capitol Campus. The system that is in operation now can be classified, at best, as hit or miss.

Owing to personal experience, I know how much of a hassle the present system is. When I first registered at Capitol Campus I thought I had everything together. Later, I found I hadn't even been verified by either the V.A. or the admissions office. It caused a lot of discomfort on my part, and on the part of the V.A. and the admissions office.

To avoid this in the future, the system should either change or learn to bend a little. No matter whose fault this is, the veteran is the loser.

Ken McClain

## Area officials attend wastewater analysis seminars here

Thirty-five employees of local county governments or sewage authorities are currently attending a 10-week seminar on Laboratory Analysis of Wastewater being held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Capitol Campus.

The course is being offered through the Continuing Education Division as another public service of the University.

The course is designed to train participants in standard chemical and microbiological tests which are used in operating a wastewater treatment plant. Most of the participants are operators or engineers concerned with treatment plant operation and control.

The course is being taught by Dr. Charles A. Cole, and Milan E. Degyansky, both assistant professors of engineering at Capitol. They report that certificates will be awarded to those who successfully complete the course.

### (500 CLUB MAY 23, 1973)

Stan Escher - 540  
Norb Lindner - 521  
Jeff Harvey - 517  
Cliff Claypool - 516  
Murray Sharp - 506  
Ron Warhola - 505  
John Pruzinsky - 504  
Dan Slater - 503  
John Yee - 500

### (200 CLUB MAY 23, 1973)

Jeff Harvey - 209  
Ron Warhola - 203

### (GIRL'S INDIVIDUALS)

Elaine Mitchell - 150  
High Average

Connie Slater - 434  
High Series

Phyllis Mashman - 163  
High Game

## Links and Ragtime advance

Last Wednesday the Missing Links, 13 - 1, played the Brotherhood, 8 - 6, in the first game of the softball playoffs. The Missing Links started out a little slow and careless after a week layoff, but they still won 8 - 7.

The Brotherhood led after 2½ innings, 7 - 1, but there was not any way the Links were going to be defeated. The Missing Links were playing without the power of Dr. Remaley, who they rely on very much. In the bottom of the sixth inning Pat Bentley doubled home Rick Miller with the winning run.

The winner of the next game was Ragtime. The Links and Ragtime play on Monday.

Ted Sites

## JUNIORS BEWARE!

As a soon to be graduated senior, (Summer, 1973), and one whose apathy would seem representative of a large portion of the student body, it is my reflective opinion that a continuance of such an attitude may prove fatal.

In this part year, the administration has initiated many changes, usually in the form of elimination. (i.e., Dean Grimm, Kathy King, etc.). Fortunately there are now plans to find a replacement for Ms. Nancy Colnes, as Student Activities Coordinator. The additions which have been made have mostly come in the areas of finance and recruitment. Of course, we have no idea, only speculation on what further changes will be made.

These changes, as well as some undisclosed instances concerning the faculty, which some are aware of and others have not seen fit to disclose, would seem to reflect an increased concern of the administration with economic efficiency rather than academic excellence.

### JUNIORS BEWARE!

The future of this campus is your responsibility, too, and I am not certain that lowering the parking fee is any real indication of the student's concern for the future aspirations of Capitol.

What I am really saying is don't follow in the senior's footsteps! Get MORE involved, be MORE aware, and get MORE concerned!!

Ms. Deborah Bilby



## Faculty majority wants end of division structure

By Robert W. Bonaker

In balloting last week, the Faculty Organization approved a resolution which called for the elimination of the present division structure. The motion passed, 62 - 45, according to Dr. Robert Bresler, Faculty Council Chairman.

The current division structure separates the academic programs into three divisions: Humanities, Social Science and Education; Business and Administration; and Engineering and Technology.

Those voting for the resolution felt the elimination of the division set-up would achieve the following: reduce the size of the administrative units so the scope of control by program chairmen would be satisfactory; enable program chairmen to work directly with the Academic Dean without having to go through a Division Head; reduce the distance between the individual faculty on one hand

the the Provost and the Academic Dean on the other; promote greater exchange among program groups; eliminate three administrative positions which "Would no doubt save money and increase the size of the teaching staff"; grant to program chairman a more vital role in budgeting and planning.

The recommendation was forwarded to Provost McDermott as part of the Faculty Organization's advisory function at Capitol Campus.

In a related move, the Faculty Organization has approved a resolution endorsing McDermott's pending appointment of Dr. George Wolf as Dean of Faculty, replacing Dr. Richard Heindel. The vote was 78 - 26. In the same motion, the Faculty Organization requested that McDermott postpone the selection of a replacement for Wolf's post as Head of the Division of Humanities, Social Science and Education.

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## On the Death Penalty

On June 29, 1972, a vote of 5 to 4 by the United States Supreme Court declared that capital punishment was unconstitutional. The court ruled it violated the Constitution's prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment. In a case such as this many points are brought to issue. Is capital punishment really a deterrent to crime? Is the death penalty applied equally and fairly at all times? Is it possible that a murderer is not a cold-blooded killer but is a psychotic who needs help?

Although there is no way of measuring, evidence compiled in this nation certainly suggests that the death penalty is generally not a deterrent to serious crimes.

Just because of his social standing a person should not be denied a good defense or equality in judgement by a jury of supposed peers.

Every person who commits murder is not a ruthless killer. Could it be many of these people are mentally disturbed? As a modern society we certainly should not stoop as low as to barbarically take a person's life for actions he is not in control of. These people should and can be given the opportunity to rehabilitate themselves if possible or be treated for their illness.

Where do we draw the line between a murderer and a mentally ill person? When deciding whether or not a man shall live or die there is certainly no room for doubt.

David Halula



## Ms. A somewhat new designation

By John Bixler

A lot of people know vaguely what Ms. denotes but still more know little, if anything, of the meaning. Ms. is a substitute for Miss and Mrs. The idea is that since Mr. conceals the male's marital status, the same should be done for women.

Actually, this serves a useful purpose in business correspondence, since letters from women rarely reveal how the reply is to be addressed. Ms. solves this dilemma. In any case, I believe that a person has the right to ask to be called whatever he or she would like.

That's as much praise as I can offer, faint as it is, because otherwise the Ms. idea strikes me as one involving a battle of semantics with which reformist movements tend to get involved. Somehow they seem to think that the changing of words will magically change the quality of their lives. There's not much evidence to support this thesis.

What's more, the women's lib leaders pushing this reform don't seem to want to admit that a substantial percentage of married women are happy to be known as Mrs. and I suspect that many single women want to be known as Miss so that men will be aware they're available. Indeed, we think knowing whether or not a person is married provides useful information about that person, and I would be sorry to see that handle obliterated. Why not change one's name to Ralph, if the problem of identity is there. This might eliminate the problem. But I feel that there are more important and serious things to worry about than how one signs his or her name.

## Student wins 'Jackpot'

by Bruce Katz

In a typical show of generosity and genuine concern for the student body, WZAP, under the brilliant leadership of Marc Cohen, instituted the "Big WZAP cash-call jack-off jackpot."

The jackpot, created and implemented by Bruce Katz and William Dougherty, went several weeks without a winner. Suddenly, on a seemingly uneventful Wednesday two weeks ago, Katz and Dougherty were elated to discover that they did indeed have a winner. Louise Specher of Meade Heights correctly identified the amount of money in the jackpot and came to claim her prize.

Due to the brilliant photography of Bob Bonaker, only Louise's arm is visible in the above picture. Also shown are the proud organizers of the coveted prize. Louise, too proud and happy to give a formal statement for The Capitolist was heard later to exclaim, "What a rip-off, an I.O.U."

## Capitol Social Life

I should like to opine an attitude concerning the social life at Capitol Campus. This campus offers a unique program of socializes exclusively open to druggies and boozers.

If you haven't distinguished yourself as a probable snap-out, then you're not with it. Mod dress and hippy jargon cannot even compensate or excuse the fact that you're just not drunk or high enough to pass the test of being cool.

It's a pity that communication can only be induced by a stimulant here because so many are afraid to be themselves.

T. Dobrenko

## WHAT SOCIAL LIFE?

This is a response directed to the letter written by T. Dobrenko concerning social stimulants, specifically alcohol and dope, as our means of communication. I certainly do not argue the fact that this is quite evident. But I do contend that it is impossible to be yourself in such an atmosphere provided by this campus.

Social activities initiated by this school are poorly organized and are very scarce. This exists either because of the limitations of the college's financial budget or its apathy. Many of us cannot afford transportation enabling us to leave our surroundings and we are forced to stay on campus with nothing to do.

The cheapest method of escape with this "nothing to do" college life is drugs and alcohol. This school is only concerned with the mediocre student and not the individual. The educational system tends to evaluate instead of associating with us.

Since the educators work for the school as salaried employees, they should also work for the students who pay their salary. Our transitional stay is only two years whereas the faculty remains. For this reason they are the best equipped to initiate programs.

C. Kozero

