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Three New Honors Courses Introduced

Three honors courses designed to provide an atmosphere for maximum intellectual freedom are being offered at University of Missouri at St. Louis this fall. According to the sponsors of the Honors Program, Dr. William C. Hamlin and Dr. R. Gene Burns, who are also teaching two of the courses, this class format is in line with the overall philosophy of our university: to provide an opportunity for good students to excel under conditions that stimulate thinking and reasoning ability.

Dr. Hamlin's Literary Naturalism course is designed to promote individual discovery of the essence of naturalism through readings and class discussion.

Dr. Burns's course, Ideology and Foreign Policy in the Twentieth Century, is a study of the interrelationships and influence on foreign policy of American domestic ideas such as the concept of private property. The American legalistic and moralistic values are particularly being viewed in our relationships with China, Japan and Cuba.

A third honors course, English 65 GH Exposition, teaches literary types in addition to expository writing, according to Mr. William F. Whealen of the English Department. The course material includes extensive readings of essays, poetry, drama and short novels.

Most honors classes are held in seminar discussion groups where a free-flowing exchange of views and questions are encouraged. Requirements for the courses are the permission of the instructor and a B grade average.

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Zerrer Attends Student Conference

Dave Zerrer, Student Association president, recently attended a Student Service Conference held October 23-25 at Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield, Missouri.

The conference, sponsored by the National Student Association, consisted of lectures and seminars in three general areas: Student Service, Role and Structure of Student Government, and International Program.

Zerrer participated in the seminars on Role and Structure of Student Government.

James Fowler, Administrative Assistant, USNSA International Commission, was the principal speaker for the conference.

Yearbook Photos Are Here

The individual pictures for the taken October 8 have arrived. Those who have not yet obtained their twenty-four wallet-size photos may pick them up at the S.A. Office next to room 30. Subscriptions to the yearbook can be bought for \$5 from Allan Payne, yearbook editor.

The pictures taken October 30 will be available within a month.

New Extension Course

The Extension Division of University of Missouri has initiated a new 24 unit lesson correspondence course: Community Social Structure 340e. This three credit hour course was introduced to afford the opportunity for a thorough understanding of the social structure of community life which helps the student evaluate his community and thereby enable him to take steps to improve it.

The correspondence professor for this course is Dr. John S. Holik, staff member of the Department of Rural Sociology of Missouri University at Columbia.

Persons interested may obtain information on enrollment from Mr. Donald S. Mocker of University of Missouri Extension Division, 230 S. Meramec, Clayton, Missouri.

Drama Club Being Planned

A Drama Club is being planned by Miss Judith Jenkins and Mr. William Whealen of the English Department. It will be concerned with all phases of drama, stagecraft, acting, play reading and play writing. Those interested may see either Miss Jenkins or Mr. Whealen in the English Department office.

America Is "Different" Say Students

by Holly Ross

Far Away places with strange sounding names

Far away over the sea

Those far away places with strange sounding names

Are calling, calling to me.

The lyrics of this popular song goes on to talk of places far from the United States; strange and wonderful places to see. Did anyone ever stop to think that the U.S. is a "far away place?"

For two freshmen, Josefana Ordonez and Manuel Pappadakis, who are presently attending the University, this thought has occurred many times. Josefana is a native of El Salvador, Honduras. Manuel comes from Candia, a city near Crete on the Greek island of Crete.

"Different" is the word both use in describing the University. Josefana has a slight edge on Manuel in adjusting to the routing of American education since she spent her senior year of high school at Southwest High in St. Louis. Manuel completed his secondary education in Greece.

Josefana is constantly sought after by her Honors Spanish classmates for help. She plans to major in secondary education.

Registered as a pre-medical student, Manuel is not sure at the moment if he is going to pursue a medical career. His chemistry class, he says, is giving him some doubts. But he does "like science." Speaking of the differences between America and Europe, Manuel said, "In Europe, as in the United States, there are many places to see but they are so scattered about. One must travel around a lot. Here things are not so widely spread out."

Josefana and Manuel plan to remain in America. Both are studying to become citizens.

394% Enrollment Increase

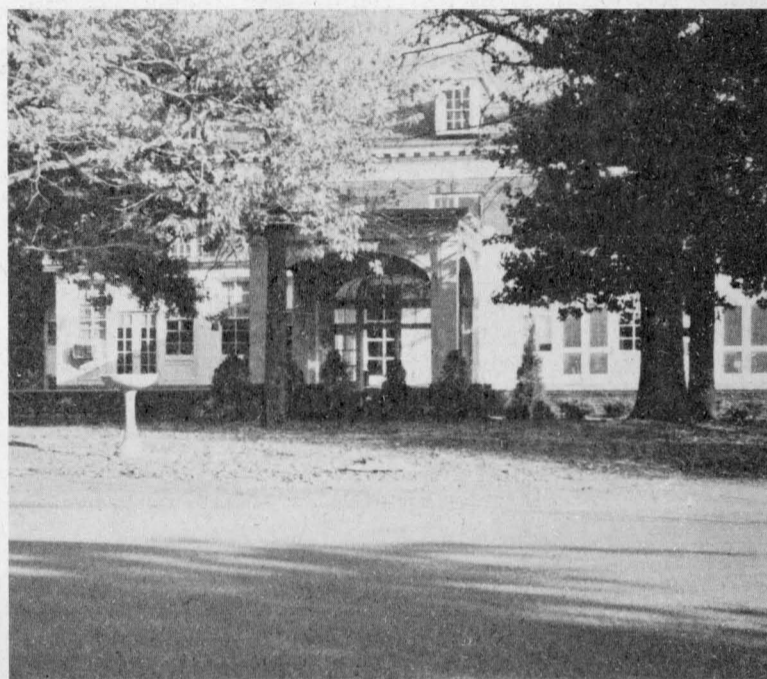


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Dr. Hilbert Mueller, Director of Admissions reports the total fall enrollment for the Day Division is 1,049 students, a 56% increase over last year.

The Evening Division reports 1,601 students enrolled. The total of Day and Evening enrollment is 2,650, a 394% increase over fall '63. Included in this figure are 834 freshmen, 424 sophomores and 1,392 special and unclassified students.

New Parking and Traffic Regulations

On October 26 Dean Bugg issued a letter to all day and evening faculty and students concerning parking and traffic regulations. A copy of these new regulations are on the bulletin boards.

Faculty and students are asked to read and comply with these regulations.

New Look For Minotaur

The Young Democrat student bulletin, The Minotaur will begin its second year of publication as a weekly newspaper. The Minotaur as stated in the first issue is "to encourage more participation in campus affairs and bring about increased quality in campus communication."

The staff has definite plans to expand its coverage this year. In addition to editorials and political news, controversial articles relating to campus life and factual news will be included.

Freshman Warren Nakisher replaces Allan Payne as editor after November.

Study Center to Be Dedicated Sunday

The study center and lounge located in the building adjacent to Normandy Methodist Church, 8010 Natural Bridge, will be officially dedicated Sunday, November 8 at 4 p.m.

The facilities, planned through the cooperation of the Ecumenical Campus Ministry, will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mizzou News Meets Nov. 4

There will be a student newspaper meeting for members and prospective staff members of Mizzou News, Wednesday, November 4 at 3:00 p.m. in room 204.

Story assignments will be made and Dean Eickhoff will address the staff.

M.U. at St. Louis Boasts Strong Student Government

Editorial by Dave Zerrer

On October 24-25 I was fortunate enough to be able to attend the National Student Association Service Conferences in Springfield, Missouri. The NSA is a service organization which helps promote international and national programs. The particular conference in which I participated was "The Role and Structure of Student Government."

If I were to pick out a particular idea or conclusion to bring back to the students of this institution, it would have to be this: The student government-administration-faculty relationships on this campus are among the best in the state. We have voting members of nine faculty committees. No other delegate could boast of this fine working cooperation. Our administration, compared with other college campuses in the area, is very "pro student." Great effort has been, and indeed is, still being put forth to foster excellent cooperation between student and faculty. The Student Government is stronger on this campus than on many other college and university campuses in the state of Missouri.

In conclusion, I would like to point out to each student the responsibility he has in justifying the faith in student maturity this University is showing him. The students here are given many rights, but with these rights come responsibilities which must be realized and observed.

Letters . . .

Dear Editor,

As a freshman, I couldn't have picked a better school to attend than Missouri University here at St. Louis. The academic courses are intellectually stimulating and challenging and the friendly informality of both students and teachers is certainly encouraging.

However, one flaw that prevents perfection is the lack of an extracurricular program (namely sports) for girls. Besides providing fun, it's a great way for a girl to keep in shape.

Brenda Brown

Dear Editor,

I immensely enjoyed Meet the Prof in the last issue of Mizzou News and was pleased to learn it would be a regular feature. I am looking forward to the others.

Rosalynde Mathews

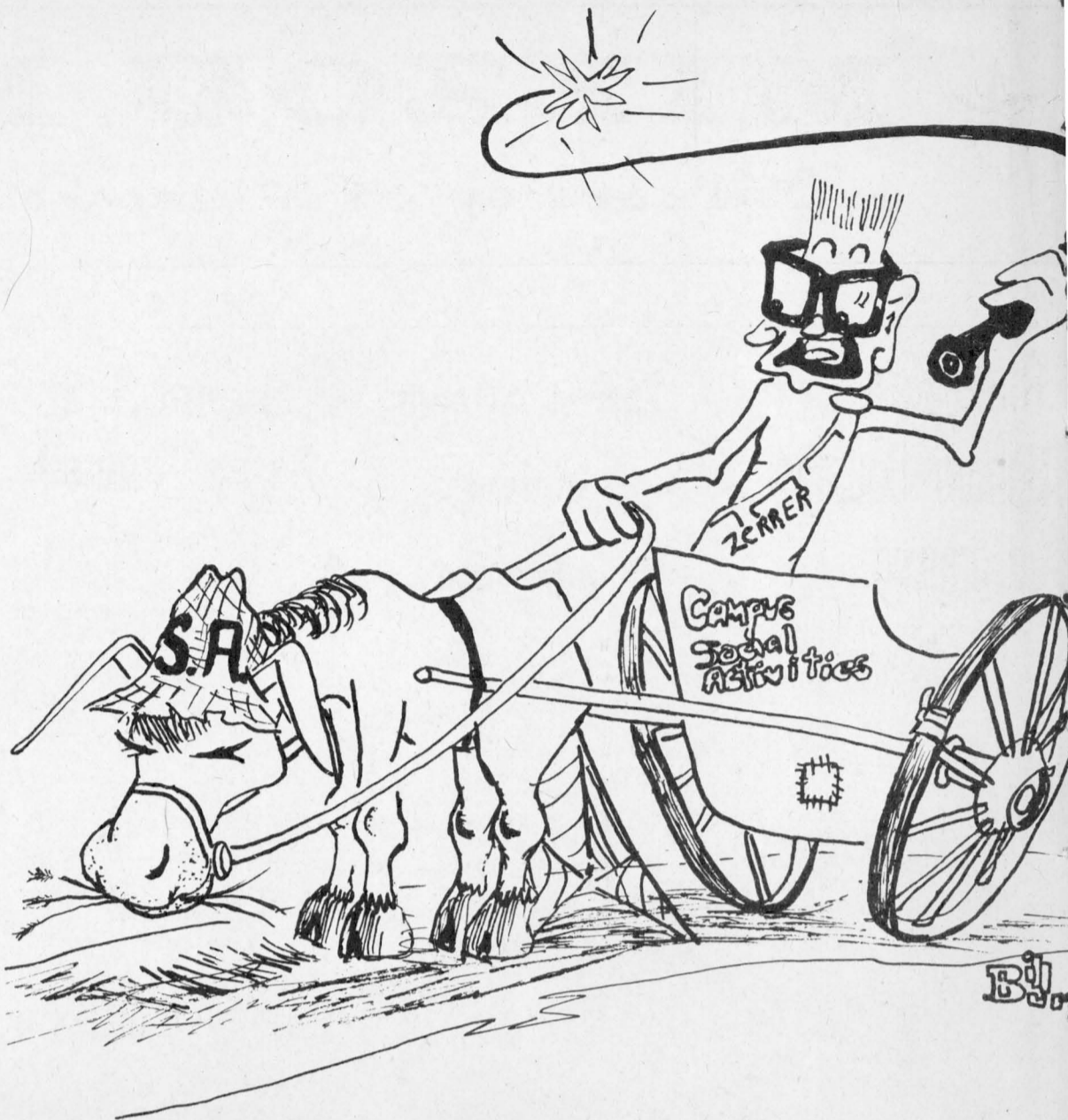
SA BUDGET

STUDENT ASSOCIATION BUDGET - Fiscal Period October 1964 - June 1965

Student Association Office Supplies	\$ 75.00
Remodeling of Student Lounge	1,000.00
Basketball Team	800.00
Wrestling Team	695.00
Intramural Committee	151.00
Student Association Academic Fund	400.00
Office Furniture for Student Association	250.00
Social Committee	1,200.00
Landmark Yearbook	175.00
Lecture and Concert Series	1,000.00
Mizzou NEWS	175.00
Contingent Fund	1,300.00
	\$7,221.00
Admissions from Social Committee	\$ 600.00
Student Activity Fee	4,000.00
Book Store Rebate	1,800.00
	\$6,400.00
Carry over of funds from SA 1963-64	1,500.00
	\$7,900.00
Total Estimated Income	7,900.00
Total Estimated Expenditures	7,221.00
Balance	\$ 679.00

Note: Withstanding from this budget is a microphone set-up and a camera which have not been priced.

Respectfully submitted,
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



"Mush"!

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Meet the Prof: Miss Jenkins

by Jeanne Evans

A faculty member describes Miss Judith Jenkins, one of our new English instructors, as "a true sophisticate, at ease with all kinds of people -- and all kinds of people are at ease with her." This description was put to test in a recent interview.

Although fresh from two years as a city desk reporter and feature writer for the Globe-Democrat and suddenly on the "other end" of the interview, Miss Jenkins passed the test.

As a reporter, Miss Jenkins wrote news and features under her own by-line and interviewed many celebrities, including Red Skelton, present British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, and comedienne Phyllis Diller, "who really is crazy -- it isn't an act."

Miss Jenkins' "participation" feature stories, which she says were the most fun of all, included an account of the trials of trying out for the Weather Girl job at KMOX-TV.

To research a story on the teaching of mobility skills to the blind, she traveled blindfolded around St. Louis.

gency." When people have nowhere else to turn for the answers to problems, they go to the newspaper.

After graduation from the University of Missouri School of Journalism at Columbia, Miss Jenkins worked for the University of Missouri Press and went back to school for her Master's degree in English.

After getting her degree, she went East, took a summer book publishing course at Radcliffe College, and went to work for the Yale University Press in New Haven as assistant editor, a job which meant "grading" scholarly manuscripts.

From New Haven Miss Jenkins went to New York City, where she worked as Acting Director of Publicity for the book publishing firm, Farrar, Straus and Co. The authors she worked with included Mary McCarthy, iconoclastic author of The Group; novelist Bernard Malamud; and Harry Anslinger, former chief of the Federal Narcotics Bureau.

A year of the big city was enough and Miss Jenkins returned to St. Louis and went to work for the Globe.

Her most exciting assignments, she says, were not celebrity in-

cess -- these things are exciting to me."

Miss Jenkins' final feature for the Globe was a story on the St. Louis Zoo. Being an animal lover, she enjoyed a tour with Assistant Zoo Director Henry Sanders, who introduced her personally to Siegfried the Walrus, Henry the Orangutan, and Om Bom the gorilla. At home she has a private collection: two Siamese cats.

In addition to teaching, Miss Jenkins does remedial tutoring two afternoons a week at the Trinity Episcopal Church and along with Mr. William R. Whealen is faculty advisor to the Mizzou News and the new Student Drama Club.

Not only true sophistication, but versatility and talent are attributes of Miss Judith Jenkins, who says that joining the faculty of this campus is "like coming home again."

It's a homecoming we can all cheer.

NEXT ISSUE,
MEET
MR. SCHOENFELD

THE CAMPUS ZOO BY BOB CURTIS



MUDSLINGUS - '64us
Habitat: Throughout.
This National Campaign



PORKUS BOOKSTORUS
Habitat: Usually found feeding in S.W. corner of Cafeteria! BURP!!



FLUNKUS - EXAMUS
Habitat - Wherever test results are posted.

Photopinion

by Jeanne Evans

Question: Who did you support in the presidential election? Asked in cafeteria.

Michael Yarbrough (Freshman)

"President Johnson because I feel that his views and policies are those of the majority of the people in the United States. He is not so radical and war-like in his attitudes as Goldwater. I think Goldwater would push this country forward too fast for its own good. And I definitely want Social Security retained. From personal experience I know how helpful it can be. Although my family is Democratic I do not believe this is the reason for my choice."



Susie King (Freshman)

"President Johnson. In my opinion he has certainly proven himself capable of being a good leader since the tragedy of the late President Kennedy. Having worked so closely with President Kennedy, I feel that he has about the same ideas about the welfare of our country."



Judy Gagnani (Freshman)

"I'm neutral. I think Johnson knows the 'ropes' but I expect Goldwater to win because he is offbeat and there are a lot of people who like some like that. I believe he will be regulated as a President, however, and prevented from doing anything rash."



Don Murray (Freshman)

"Although I was originally a Goldwater supporter I have recently changed my mind. I don't like the smear campaign being waged (i.e., Jenkins, etc.) I am very strong for Social Security and do not believe Goldwater has enough experience for the Presidency. I particularly dislike both Vice-Presidential running mates on the tickets. I hope the election is a close one. That would strengthen Goldwater's stand on civil rights and other parts of his program in which I am in agreement."



William Schaefer (Freshman)

"I prefer Goldwater. Under the influence of friends I studied the Republican Convention Platform very carefully this summer. I like the firmness of his convictions. He's not shilly-shallying around the issues like Johnson does. I believe the Bobby Baker and Jenkins scandals have definitely given the Democrats a bad image. I think perhaps Hoover's death has had



a temporary civilizing effect on a vicious campaign. Although Johnson may be 'helping to write the history books' as campaign propaganda states, much of it is a history of infamy."

Toni Rains (Freshman)

"I'm glad I was not old enough to vote in this election. I do want our country led by responsible and just men and in this election, it to choose the best man. The choosing is merely picking the lesser of the two evils."



John Peterson (Sophomore)

"I'm for Johnson. I approve of his war on poverty, his views on the U.S. in the U.N. and Social Security. I think it's far-fetched in the extreme to believe that the Democrats are responsible for all the immorality in the country today."



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Miss Jenkins, as a Globe-Democrat feature writer, gets instructions from KMOX-TV director Phil Enoch before "trying out" for a job as Weather Girl.

Miss Jenkins feels that her most "important" story was a series on the "Battered Child Syndrome" -- the physical abuse of children by their parents or guardians. As background for the series, she interviewed physicians, social workers, judges and law enforcement agencies state legislation incorporating the information she compiled will be introduced at the next legislative session.

Perhaps Miss Jenkins' newspaper experience accounts for the gazelle-like speed with which she covers ground between classes.

"I never knew," she says, "whether I'd be going to a tea party or a fire, but I seemed always to be in a hurry."

And, as a Globe staff member, she became a "one-girl social a-

terviews or sensational news stories but articles on modern education: on new methods of teaching young children and on the explosion at the college level, not only of unprecedented enrollments but of new attitudes toward teaching.

And typical of the dynamic new approach to college teaching, Miss Jenkins feels, is that of Dean James L. Bugg, Jr. and other faculty members who are shaping educational policies at University of Missouri at St. Louis.

According to Miss Jenkins, "Teaching (particularly composition in my case), is a real adventure. To see students begin to learn to use and appreciate words, to awaken to what an education is and to 'find' themselves in the pro-

Books

Success Can Be Yours

Grow Rich While You Sleep - Ben Sweetland, Prentice-Hall, 229 pp.

In *Grow Rich While You Sleep*, Ben Sweetland attempts to show how everyone can realize his ambitions through positive thought. A practical psychologist, Dr. Sweetland maintains that the subconscious mind is the seat of intelligence and can be effectively used to attain anything one desires, be it prestige, wealth, affection, respect, power, etc.

He says that achievement begins with thought and since the subconscious mind does its best work while the conscious mind is in abeyance, one can immediately before retiring direct his subconscious mind to work on his problem and during sleep the subconscious mind will find a solution which will reveal itself the next day.

With this thesis Dr. Sweetland expands into several areas. He proves that Mind is Man -- that you the others like or dislike is not what they see, but what you project from your mind.

You have only to believe that you can handle any situation that might arise, he continues, and you will be able to because you have made that impression on your subconscious mind.

Always think positive. For example, "I will not fail" is negative. To say, "I am a success" is positive. (Negative words never in positive thought.) Dr. Sweetland warns us against reverse positives, e.g., "I will overcome my fears" is a positive statement with a negative condition (fear). It emphasizes fear and thus makes the condition more real.

The book is not as incredible as this summary might sound. The author supports his statements very thoroughly. There are many good philosophical points. Sic: "If we are not getting enough in life, it is because we are not giving enough" . . . "The secret of happiness is not doing the things you like to do, but liking the things you have to do."

This is very profitable reading.

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NIGHT STUDENTS WOULD YOU LIKE TO WRITE FOR THE MIZZOU NEWS? IF SO. CONTACT MR. BOWLING, ROOM 127.

Cheerleader Tryouts Soon

Tryouts for the cheerleader squad are scheduled for the last two weeks in November. Meetings will be held every Wednesday and Thursday. The place of meeting will be announced on the bulletin boards. Girls will cheer primarily at basketball games and pep rallies.

RAMBLIN'

with Charlie Chamberlain

Hi Gang!

Wilson, Sarantakis, et. al. (otherwise known as the Nads) have fallen. Last year's champs had a 13 game winning streak (counting a 10 - 0 record) going until they engaged the Suds last week. The Nads were bombed out 24-2 . . . Each Senate meeting is announced on the bulletin boards. You don't have to be a Senator to attend and see how the organization functions . . . I was told that the last issue of the *Mizzou News* was being read in the Chemistry lab when a beaker of hydrochloric acid was spilled on it. The entire paper was eaten away except for this column. The professor (kiddingly, I hope) explained the phenomenon by saying my column was so base that it neutralized the acid . . . ROTC students here have been reinstated at Washington University. George Killenberg's slashing editorial must have reached the big wigs . . . Brett Cassidy told me he has considered resigning as editor after this issue. The staff is thinking about patenting a game for television's Goodson and Todman called, *Guess Who's Editor This Week?* . . . Until next issue, so long and don't take any rotten apples.



Chuck - Welsh

Suds Lead Intramural Football Lineup

The intramural football season is more than half over now and the standings show that the Suds are in first place. They are undefeated and have been tied only once. They tied the third place J-Boys 0 - 0.

The Nads are in second place with only one loss and since they have only played four games they still have a good chance of overcoming the Suds.

The Surfin' 6kers are in fourth place followed closely by Ryan's Rapers. Finally comes Team 6 who is in last position with a 0-6-0 record.

There are only ten games remaining in the season but there is still time for the Suds to be knocked out of first place. The team who is most likely to do just that is the Nads who were last year's undefeated champions.

STANDING	W	L	T	PCT
Suds	5	0	1	.833
Nads	3	1	0	.750
J-Boys	2	2	3	.285
Surfin'	1	2	2	.200
Ryan's	1	3	2	.166
Team 6	0	0	0	.000

Percentage not including ties:

Suds	1.000
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J-Boys	.500
Surfin' 69ers	.333
Ryan's Rapers	.250
Team 6	.000

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Bowling Team

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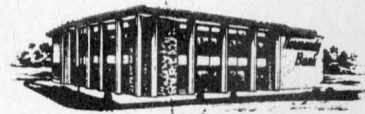


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