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BRUCE MACGREGOR,selected NAIA coach of the year. Congratulations coach.

DRESS CODE REVISED

by Shifty

Finally at Husson College, by a democratic means of following correct channels, the students at Husson have received their long-awaited decision on the mode of dress at Husson College.

This decision has been handed down by the Husson College Board of Trustees, who without their help, the students would not have received what they wanted.

For approximately a year and a half, the Student Affairs Committee in conjunction with the Student Senate have been working to smooth out the recommendations on dress, originally proposed by the Student Senate in October, 1968.

The Student Affairs Committee, realizing how important regulations concerned the student socially, appointed a sub-committee and directed them to initiate a survey among students, alumni, parents, and other institutions, and based on the results, recommend proposals to the Student Affairs Committee, regarding dress, parietal hours, drinking on campus, and women's curfews.

While this survey is being conducted, the Student Affairs Committee proposed three recommendations to the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees, realizing that those three proposals did not truly answer the students demands on dress, agreed to the following exceptions to the dress policy:

Males:

1. Beards
2. Hair of indeterminate length
3. Moustaches and sideburns
4. Dungarees and blue jeans
5. Sandals
6. Socks - optional

Females:

1. Slacks (dress)
2. Dungarees and blue jeans
3. Length of skirt to be determined by individual
4. Sandals
5. Socks - optional

The students are to be reminded that these exceptions are only tentative, and subject to change based on the results of the survey. According to Mr. Husson, Jr. "These provisions have been agreed upon in good faith. It is hoped that students will show restraint and good judgment in their interpretation in order that students may assume increasing responsibilities in the functioning of the college. Examples of such judgment are obvious in courses such as Practice Teaching, Personal Development, and Speech."

The students should realize that progress is being made at Husson College. This is a democratic society, and in order to successfully achieve what is desired, one must go through the proper channels in a democratic way.

PRESIDENTS CORNER

At this time the Student Senate is the only organization on campus that has any amount of money with which to work. The senate collects from the treasurer of Husson College $1 per student to meet the general expenses of the Student Senate; plus $10 per student that has been designated by the senate for entertainment of the Husson College student body.

This past semester the Student Senate gave Husson College approximately 36,000 copies of the TALLY along with four concerts, a lectur and a film festival. The expenses were nearly $21,000 with your fees accounting for only $13,000.

I would like to recommend that an activity fee of $35 per student per semester be assessed. This fee will be distributed to classes and organizations to aid in their activities. With this larger fee the senate will be able to distribute the wealth and the work within

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A Congratulatory Message

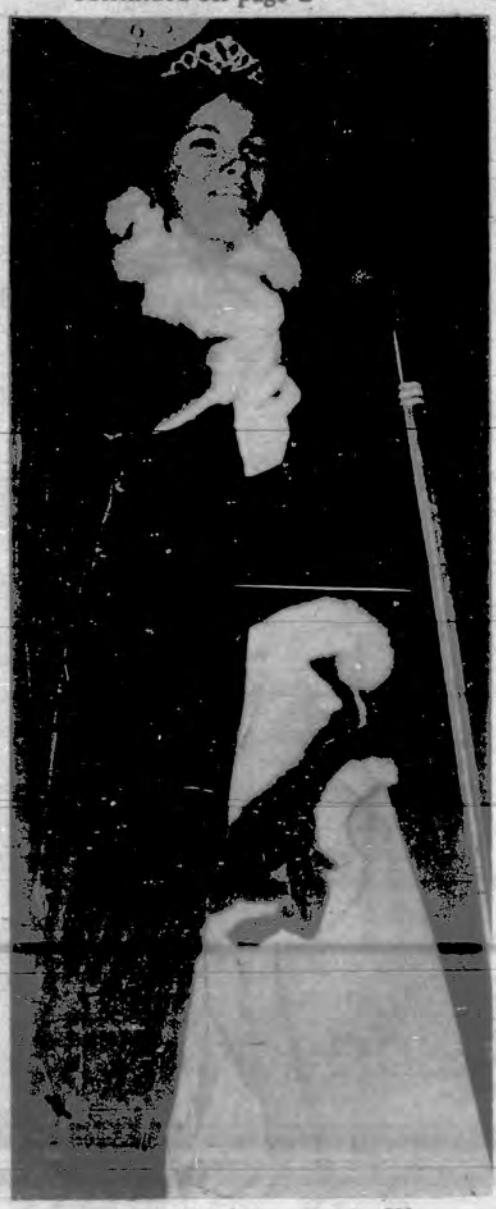
by Vice President, Student Affairs

In the simplest words I can muster, I can only commend those students who have waited with patience and restraint for a response to their concern that provisions of the dress policy at Husson College be made more realistic with their desires and needs–in short that the dress policy reflect the "current scene." Often, a seemingly simple situation can turn out to be unbelievably complex.

I would, at this time, also be remiss if I were not to express my gratitude to the Student Senate, the Student Affairs Committee, the department heads, administration, and Board of Trustees for their recognition of the immediacy of the problem and the many hours of their time devoted to countless meetings in reaching a temporary solution until the results of a more thorough study are achieved. To bring together the thoughts and opinions of diverse groups and individuals is no small endeavor.

The specifics of the revisions to the dress policy you can read elsewhere in this issue in an article by our own inimitable "Shifty." The purpose of my commentary here is to point out that the Student Senate and the Student Affairs Committee are not immune to student suggestions concerning the betterment of social conditions at the College, nor is any other segment of the College community for that matter. All of us, students, faculty, administrators, Board members are dedicated to one purpose; that of making Husson College one of the best colleges in the country. This requires, however, an institutional viewpoint in which no one segment of the College community puts its vested interests ahead of another. As you may or may not know, a sub-committee of the Student Affairs Committee is currently meeting each and every Thursday morning to prepare a rather sophisticated instrument to question students, alumni, parents, and other institutions about women's curfews, parietal hours, dress policy, and drinking on campus. All of them, also, are matters not easy of solution. The important

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Miss Linda Wallace, Circle K's Winter Carnival Queen. Linda is a freshman enrolled in the Secretarial Science Dept.

Academic Community Outlined

by Vice President, Administrative Affairs

A quick search through the records reveals that at various times in the past Husson College has had a quarterly, semi-monthly, and a daily newspaper, but never has it had a weekly paper. This edition of the Spectator Weekly then is a "first" in our history, and I wish to commend the Editor and the staff for having created a new medium of campus communication in the form of a weekly newspaper.

When he requested that the Vice President for Administrative Affairs make a verbal contribution to this first edition, the Editor very graciously allowed a wide latitude in choice of topics. Therefore, I have chosen to express a few observations on the academic community in general.

Although there may be some uncertainty regarding a pure definition of "academic community," the components of an academic community are quite clear. The center, or inner core, is the interdependent faculties and student bodies. Next to the inner core, in fact, actually tied to it, are the administrators and governing boards, the latter bearing the legal burden of trusteeship.

These four components of the community exist because basic functions exist for each to perform: To teach, to learn, to serve the teacher and the student, and to protect the public interest. Although at times it may seem that the components are engaged in a four-cornered tug-of-war, no one of them can perform its function as part of a college or university without the others. They are bound together by a mutual mission, all on the same team, all working toward the same goal: intellectual growth.

In recent times we have witnessed tensions in the academic community caused by differences of opinion between or among the components. Strangely, the differences in opinion usually are about the means of achieving, not the ends to be achieved. Most of the time it appears that the members of the community do recognize the mutuality of their mission, but a serious complication occurs when members, separately or jointly, attempt to choose courses of action based solely upon their own interests.

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GREEKS

MEX Active

Propelled by the success of the 1969 Chief Week, the Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi made attempts to maintain their status as the top fraternity on the Husson campus. During the interim of the scholastic years, MEX co-hosted, along with ETE and DSD, the 1969 Pi Rho Zeta International Conclave under the guidance of Dean Swan, the Governor General of Ph Rho Zeta. The convention, held during August, was acclaimed by many to have been the best held in PRZ's history and the Brothers are proud to have played a part in its success.

Returning in September, final plans were formulated for that once-a-year fraternal spectacular-"Hell Week." On November 3, twenty-five new Brothers were initiated into the fraternity during a solemn candle light ceremony.

In October, as part of our civic obligation, MEX, inconjunction with KDP and TKE constructed a replica of PRZ's Bell Tower, to symbolize the new campus, for the City of Bangor Bicentennial Parade.

To bring in the Christmas and New Year spirit in fashion, the annual MEX Christmas Ball was held at the Penobscot Country Club, During the gala affair the MEX Sweetheart for 1970 and Queen of the Christmas Ball was crowned. This year's queen was Miss Debra Ervin, a native of St. George, Maine, who presently is a freshmen enrolled in the Secretarial Science Department. Along with Miss Ervin were her three-runner-ups; Miss Lynn Ellis, Miss Linda Audibert, and the former Miss Donna Folster. Also during the yearly event Mr. Norman Minsky won the raffle prize a 1969 Honda Mini Bike, and Gene Stone received a $100 scholarship from the fraternity. Congratulations again to the Queen and her runner-ups along with the prize winners.

Although he is not a Brother, Dan Cupid, was a very active individual within the fraternity this year. Down the aisle went, Greg Cataldo and Beverly Arsenault, Jim Deveney and Mary Ann Jonis, Mike McPherson and Colleen Merrill, Donald Horch and Carole Buker, and James McGrath and Carol Small. United in marriage this summer were Claude Heutz and Diane Gagne. Announcing their engagements were: John O'Donnell and "Frankie" Grant, Dick Beaulieu and Marie Adams, and Richard D. Crowe III and Brenda Vernon.

To disspell some of the rumors that the only exercise the Brothers get is bending elbows at Mike's MEX captured the Inter-fraternal Football Championship by defeating TKE in a well played football game, and successfully retiring the IFC trophy donated by the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon-Alpha Omega colony.

Continually striving to educate the whole man, many brothers distinguished themselves scholastically this year and were named to Dean's List as a reward for their intellectual achievements.

This second semester of the 1969-70 school year, although still young, got off to a rousing start when the Brothers held a "snowless ski party" at the Hermon Ski Lodge. It was a great success and we thank all those who attended.

Looking ahead to the future, Husson's annual Chief Week festivities are becoming the "THING" for all interested parties. We hope to duplicate last year's success and are formulating plans to insure another victory. Many more parties are in the works and we hope to see as many students come as possible.

Spring Rush is not far away and if there are men interested in pledging MEX come over to our table sometime in the future. We would enjoy meeting and talking with you. It's great being Number 1.

Finally, the Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi would liek to thank all the students who have supported us over the past year. We will continue to strive for that support.

Respectfully submitted
James Deveney, Secretary
Mu Sigma Chi Fraternity

KDP
What's it all about?

Since the beginning of time men have found it helpful and enjoyable to gather together for many reasons. Lodges and clubs have been found in all walks of life from the knights of old to the military and political men of today. Fellowship has indeed been one of the basic needs of the individual. Therefore, it is only natural for groups of college men to meet together in Greek letter societies all over our great country and world. The week of March 16 will be devoted by the brothers of each fraternity on campus to give you, the male student, an insight into their respective fraternity. Take advantage of these meetings. Who knows, you might find out what it's all about.

Phi's International Honorary Fraternity

For those who are not familiar with our Fraternity, we have prepared an article which we hope will prove interesting to you.

Phi Theta Pi Fraternity is a new organization here at Husson College, our admittance being only in November of 1969. But our history extends back to our founding date in 1926. Phi Theta Pi was founded as a local organization in Des Moines, Iowa by a man named E. O. Fenton. The Fraternity progressed and was incorporated in 1928. Since 1935 Phi Theta Pi has been international in its scope, having over 60 chapters in the U. S. and in Canada, and within these chapters over 28,000 have been initiated into the ranks of brotherhood.

The campaign to make our Fraternity a part of Husson College, began in September of 1968. It looked doubtful for sometime as to whether or not we were to be recognized by the students, faculty, and administration of Husson College, but our tireless efforts were not in vain. After approval by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Student Senate, and the Student Affairs Committee, Husson College accepted us as a functioning part of the College Community.

At present we are few in number but we are eagerly awaiting our first pledge class. Our 15 brothers are all chartered members of Phi Theta Pi. Some of us from Chapters located at Albany Business College, Hartford School of Accounting, and the University of Palm Beach in Florida.

At these Colleges we, (PHI THETA PI), were involved in aiding under-priviledged children in the form of Christmas and Halloween parties, clothing drives and other worthy campaigns for their benefit. We were always first in line to donate blood, contribute to the Cancer fund, or to aid our prospective colleges when the need arose.

We have always prided ourselves in the close spirit of brotherhood which prevails in our Fraternity. Not only have our charitabel ventures proven successful, but our social as well as our scholastic achievements are seldom surpassed.

Our Brothers have pledged to continue these fine efforts while we are at Husson College. We hope to work closely with the students, faculty, and the administration to make this a better place for all.

In this spirit we are running candidates for Chief-for-a-Day, participating in the intermural basketball league, and planning for our first pledge class here at Husson. Also we are working closely with the other Fraternities and Sororities for the up comming Greek Weekend.

Our Fraternity already has many respected men in the field of business, and because of this we feel firms will look toward Husson College with greater intreat for its graduates.

We hope that this article might have better aquainted you with Phi Theta Pi's function here at Husson. We do desire to be friends with all of you and wish you the best of luck this semester.

TeKE Talks

When and why did fraternities start? Men have joined together to enjoy comradeship, pleasure, and profit since history began. In this spirit fraternities were founded. The American fraternity system traces its history from the colonial period. College fraternities began in 1750 with an organization known as the "Flat Hat Club." In 1776 imerged the Greekletter fraternity system in America. Only five months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Phi Beta Kappa was founded. Often these groups were banned from their campuses, and began to adopt secrecy and recognition devises as a means of protection. As these early groups aged, they began to expand and to take on new interests and new activities. With the adoption of Greek letters and the diversification of interests the modern-day fraternity was born. The first social fraternity was established in 1825 as Kappa Alpha Society. Today there are 60 national college social fraternities which have initiated more than two million men. There are over 4000 chapters located at approximately 500 colleges. Of these 60 social fraternities Tau Kappa Epsilon is the largest national social fraternity in the world with 285 active chapters. Next week TeKe Talks will give a brief history of the Social Fraternity.

Tau Kappa Epsilon proudly presents Janet Marr and Bob Tomasino as your "Chief" candidates for this year's "Chief-for-a-Day." Janet and Bob are both juniors in the Education Department. Work has already started on their campaign. All interested dormitory and commuter students are welcome to work on Bob and Janet's campaign. Freshmen, Chief-for-a-Day is a great time if you get involved; so all of you are welcome to join in on this fun-filled time. Watch for further information in the Tally on Bob and Janet's campaign. All are welcome!

March 21 and 22 will see the first TeKe Invitational Basketball Tournament, TeKe's from the University of Maine, Gorham State, Husson College, and possibly others will be prep sented. There will be a party and many other fun-filled events happening. It looks like a great weekend; some down to the Newman gym and see the fun. There will be more information available as this time gets closer.

Carnations were given to the pledges of Epsilon Tau Epsilon by the brothers of TKE. The brothers want to wish all of you good luck as you strive to become Greeks. To the sisters of ETE, have a good time and also much success with the merging of DSD. As fellow Greeks we support you and are willing to help in any way possible.

Watch for TeKe talks next week.

P.S. Any male or female who has questions about TKE, please feel free to come to the TKE Wing any time to talk to the brothers.

by Paul Cranford

First Meal Up

The first food consumed in flight by the Apollo 12 crew was an old American favorite—the sandwich.

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all the organizations.

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EDITORIALS

Another "First" at Husson

by Paul LePage

On April 11, 1966, the Student Senate under the fine leadership of Miss Cheryl Libby, attempted to challenge the communications gap at Husson College. This was done by publishing what was called the Daily Bulletin. This was the first time Husson College had ever experienced any form of publication which communicated day-to-day activities to the student body. This bulletin contained college contacts, sports results, organization meetings, greek news, special events and a daily quote.

In February, 1968, a contest was set up to supply a better and more personal name for the publication. Students submitted titles, and "Chief" Husson had the honor of selecting the title for the Daily Bulletin. This is where the name Tomahawk Tally came into existence. The student who submitted the title received his Husson College B.S. ring as an award.

Another change came about in Sept. 1968, when the staff set up an editorial policy which allowed students to submit articles for publication. This possibly was the most important step ever taken. For the first time students could express thier individual ideas and philosophies in the form of opinions and letters to the editor and have them published in the Tally.

Here we are in March, 1970, and the Tally is now undergoing another change. It will now publish a weekly supplement which hopefully will break away from the daily publication and become a separate entity by next fall. Never in the history of Husson College has there ever been a weekly newspaper. This is another First at Husson College.

The Spectator Weekly will not only help to stamp out the communication gap, but will furnish a real newspaper to the students, faculty, and administrators at Husson College. This is something this community has never had. The Tomahawk Tally has sometimes been mistaken as a newspaper, but it is not. The Tally is a daily publication of day-to-day activities, and not a newspaper by definition. Husson College did at one time have a newspaper which was published by the college four times a year. However, it has not been in existence since December of 1968.

The staff invites all students, faculty, and administrators to express their ideas in letters and opinions to be published in the Spectator. Also, any student or faculty member interested in reporting or writing for the newspaper on a weekly basis will be more than welcomed to join the staff. Only if the members of our college community will support this supplement can we conquer and destroy the apathy that surround us. This is a unique avenue for Husson College to take in order to improve the relationship between our fellow students, faculty, and administrators.

At this point, the staff would like to thank all those who supported the Tally in the past, and those who aided in allowing us to publish this weekly supplement. The idea of a weekly supplement has been in the minds of many for quite sometime, and we are happy to see it off to a good start. Thanks go to the Student Senate, the Student Affairs Committee and administrators for their vote of confidence in our endeavor. We could never have accomplished this enormous task without your support. The staff also extends special thanks to our consultant, Dr. Cohen, and Mr. Nadeau of the Public Relations office for the time they spent helping us construct the supplement.

As editor, I would like to extend special thanks to a group of students whom I feel have exerted 100% effort in the development of this supplement. These students have spent many of their leisure hours working for something they felt worthwhile, and they surely deserve recognition for their work.

Of course, the staff may be willing to spend many of their leisure hours working, but they must have something to work with. We can not publish a weekly without material to publish. This is where the student organizations along with the individual student can help. The statement in the masthead says "for and by the students of Husson College." This means we can all take part in producing a good supplement. We ask that organizations supply material about their organizations and their activities. We also ask that students, along with the faculty and administrators, express their ideas and philosophies about our society, both here at Husson and the world outside.

As previously stated, the name of the supplement is the Spectator Weekly. I personally gave the supplement its name on a temporary basis. The reason being that this supplement is in an experimental stage. During Chief-For-A-Day we plan on running another contest whereby students may submit names. The student "Chief" along with his runner-ups will select the title of the supplement and give it a permanent name. If the supplement is successful, we will then incorporate it into its own unique entity next fall. The supplement will be financed through outside advertising and the regular Tally budget. We are hopeful that the college will set funds aside to help in the financing of this endeavor. The funds from the school would be used as a security in case we do not meet our quota in advertising.

We hope you all enjoy reading the Spectator, and you give it your support to insure its success. Thank you, and until next week, happy reading.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DAZED & CONFUSED

by T. N.

In many ways this attitude has been dragged through the infant halls of Husson ever since its transition from Park Street. First I will begin with the so-called transition. To keep up with the growing world of business, Husson College also had to expand. In many ways this enlargement was premature. New students had to cope with a dust bowl that was full of inadequacies. The old students could tolerate the numerous problems because the future did look brighter than before. Now it is 1970 and the scenery has proved that nature is a wonderful provider. The mood, which is the theme of this college, is in jeopardy. People are constantly hasseled about hair and beards by teachers who are too narrow minded to stop and look at the educational institutions around them. I sat in a certain law class last year where the teacher said, "Conformity is the only answer." At that moment I knew Husson was in serious trouble. There also seems to be a conflict among the teachers in school. From what I have witnessed, it seems that the hard-core business teacher has somewhat different ideas than the liberal arts teacher. I wonder if a liberal arts teacher has ever thrown a "long-hair" out of class? I've never seen this. But lets get back to the problem at hand–Husson College as an institution of higher learning. How can a student become involved with learning if the issue of the school is a dress code. In last Sundays' News there is an article entitled, "The Campus is Quiet–But for How Long?" After reading this I knew how far Husson was behind the times. Granted, Husson is a business school but if one of our administrators was let loose on Wall Street he or she could not stand the experience. There are actually people walking around with long hair, bell bottoms, and yes, beards. In some places the clean cut short hair is looked at with amazement. Now how can a person strive for an education when their mere existence is in question. The more progressive student has found that going through established channels means delay and frustration. Each issue goes from committee to committee with no one accepting the responsibility. Another question often asked, "Why are people leaving Husson?" This questions should be revised, "Why are people coming to Husson?" If the attitudes of the present students or the institutions that send transfer students here ever reach the potential neophytes, no one will have to leave. Although I am not condemning the entire structure of the school. Its function is to educate, and in one form it does. But education goes further than facts in a book. The individual philosophy of the student should be given a chance to mature and expand; and with hang ups like a dress code and dorm hours, the important activities like learning to live in this complex world are being decayed. The faculty wonders why there is apathy on this campus. With all the committees and sub-committees what else could be expected. Soon here will be a new president at Husson. Some of the pragmatic people on the Student Senate should serve on the committee that chooses the new president. With this new president Husson could be exposed to a whole new environment, which it definitely needs, and new administrators. Yes, there is still hope for Husson College.

"RUSH WEEK"

by R. K.

As a member of a national fraternity, I would like to take this moment to tell you–"Pledging is a serious business." Think about it!

As stated by Mr. Webster the word Rush has as one of its meanings, "to perform in a short time or at a high speed." That being the case, the fraternities at Husson College and everywhere should begin thinking of a new title for "Rush Week." Fraternity brothers anywhere can tell you pledging is not something to "Rush" Through. A pledge program is a long, hard, and serious proposition. It will put burdens on a man that most have never faced before, and then turn around and give him the best hours of his college life. Yes, pledging may change your outlook on life and your sense of values on things both tangible and intangible. But once it is completed, you will have something no one can ever take from you. A sense of accomplishment, achievement, and pride of brotherhood are among these earned gratifications. So, I say to you men presently thinking about rushing a fraternity, the week of March 16, is your week to explore and satisfy your questions. There will be four rush meetings, attend them all and pledge the fraternity that offers what you are looking for in this type of organization. Best of luck to all of you that decide to GO GREEK.

Rubble Hill

Trummerberg; a hill rising 377 feet at the edge of the Grunewald Forest park in West Berlin, is composed entirely of bulldozed rubble from World War II bombing of Berlin.

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VARSITY SPORTS

by Danny Carubia

So what does make a good team? Well, the coach plays an important role. He must be able to motivate his team to perform 100 percent every game. It is not like the N.B.A. where you play 82 games, and it is impossible to be up for every one. In college ball you play 20 to 30 games, and you have to be ready for each game if you want to go on to post season games.

The coach must also be able to lead his team. He must have the respect of his players. Without respect of his players, there can not be a winning combination. Finally, what the coach must have is knowledge of the game plus good judgment. He not only has to know how to set up certain plays; but he must know who is having a good night, and who is not.

With Coach MacGregor, Husson does have a coach that fits all the above. The coach can't go out and play the game; he must sit on the bench and watch. But it is up to him to see that his players play the game; and if they want to accomplish something, they must go out and play to the best of their ability.

So we talked about the fans, the gym, and all the other factors that would help a team. However, without the five guys who go out and play, there would be everything else except a winning team.

The Braves have 4 major assets: a strong defense, a quick, fast break; good shooters, and a solid bench. Husson is able to get the ball off to the guards and start the fast break. No matter if it is Meyers, Grouix, or Caston, each one is capable of getting the fast break started.

On the other end of the court, Husson is able to play either inside or outside. All the forwards are able to muscle their way under the boards or take the long, outside shot.

Taking all these factors and putting them together is why Husson is finally now being recognized. Within the next couple weeks, Husson can improve on its record and image. We will then be able to go all the way in the playoffs.

BRAVES TOP 6



Donnie "Twig" Meyers



Dana Wilson



Al Caston
NAIA All Star Selection



Dick "Trick" Giroux



John Sinclair



Bob Leavitt







Left: Davidson & Gendron, swim stars.

Right: Tom Peryea, undefeated Husson Wrestling star.

John Sinclair goes up, up, and away. John is another reason why Husson College was selected for the NAIA Regional.

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INTRAMURALS

Women

by Lynn Ellis

Our newly organized girl's varsity basketball team is eagerly awaiting its first trail which will take place Saturday, March 7,when Husson hosts an Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament with Aroostook State, U of M, and Farmington State. Although the other participating teams have been playing all season, Miss Hennessey looks forward to the tournament with great anticipation.

Miss Hennessey looks to Martha Deschaines, a sophomore who played varsity high school basketball for four years at Van Buren High School, for a lot of scoring. Diane Moores will be another strong candidate who also played varsity basketball for four years at Falmouth High School. The two left-handers on the team Beth Grover and Paula Graffam, should aide in Husson's scoring too. Michele Crowley, a freshman, also has height which should be an advantage on the boards. Chris Roman is a newcomer to the team, but will add some strength.

The team is not really formulized, but merely is an anitcipation of next year's projected eight game schedule where games are being planned against such teams as Colby, Maine, Farmington, and Aroostook.

On March 10 the basketball team will travel to Colby. Miss Hennessey is looking forward to this trip in hope to bring back a victory. Best of luck to them!

The Physical Education staff is trying to offer both a solid intramural and extramural-intercollegiate program for all its women students.

Intramurals are an outgrowth of the physical education program with the purpose of offering all women students the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of informal activities of their choice.

One of our main problems seems to be the abscence of that little extra effort that one must have to get down to the physical education complex. During the fall semester there were opportunities to participate in archery, tennis, swimming, volleyball, basketball, and badminton. The spring term brings with it judo, swimming, badminton, softball, gymnastics, table tennis, and handball. It does seem that the women are not being slighted and are in essence being given a "fair shake" in the intramural offerings.

In addition to the above, an awards' system is being devised; and an intramural banquet and handbook for women are being looked into.

Another part of a solid program of extracurricular activities must be some sort of competition with other colleges. This is the current trend nationally and within the State of Maine as well. The Maine Colleges have recently formed an Association to conduct State Tournaments for women–Husson is a member of this organization. Thus far we have competed against other Maine colleges including Bates, University of Maine, Colby, Gorham, Washington State, Westbrook, Farmington, Aroostook, and Ricker. The activities we have engaged in include swimming, gymnastics, bowling, skiing, fencing, and field hockey. We have been doing quite a bit simply because we have operated out of the intramural program. This arrangement has been difficult and very time consuming for the personnel involved. However, we are in the growing stages and have the future to look to for relief and for exciting offerings and opportunities.

The future is as close to us as next semester when the extracurricular program will be expanded for women. In the fall tennis, archery, and field hockey will be offered if our fields are ready. Schedules of competition with other colleges are being arranged. The basketball season will hopefully have a women's team playing an 8-game schedule. Intercollegiate competition in swimming and volleyball will likewise be established.

The remaining sports program will include softball, badminton, gymnastics, and bowling with Husson women competing against other colleges.

As you can see, the physical education personnel has not been sitting idle. They are ready for you–ARE YOU READY FOR THEM??? Check the schedule for the times you are available for participation:

Monday & Wednesday–Varsity Basketball Practice,
gym 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Lifesaving & Intramurals
pool 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.



And Miss Hennessey proves that the girls play ball too.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

SUCCESS, HAPPINESS

The argument is not always won by the loudest voice. Anger displayed is not the best way to attract support to a cause, no matter how just the anger, how right the cause.

Whatever one seeks in life, the chances of lasting success are related to the manner in which the effort is made. Ill-gotten success is easily lost, in the same manner in which it was gained. Many people learn too late in life that success and happiness are not one and the same thing.

Whatever your goal, try to balance the scale between what you take and what you give. Help others and they will respond in kind. Seek only your fair share of any reward, compensation, praise or credit; give to every other man his due.

Do not be too proud to concede when another's point is well taken. Remember that you can accept defeat in battle without losing a war. Admit your mistakes and try to correct them.

Follow the golden rule and, more times than not, what seems a complete loss will be turned into some measure of gain.

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Badminton Intramurals
gym 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Friday
Varsity Practice
gym 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Recreation
gym and pool 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday
Recreation
gym and pool 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday
Recreation
gym and pool 2:00 - 5:30 p.m.
gym and pool 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

LATE SPORTS BULLETIN!!

HUSSON LOSES IN BID FOR NEW ENGLAND TITLE 89 TO 76

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thing to note is here that channels of communication do exist between the students, their elected representatives and those ultimately charged with the making decision as it affects the well-being of the total institution.

The preparation, mailing, tabulating, and measuring the validity of such a survey are time consuming. In fact, the survey would otherwise not be worthwhile. It was precisely because of this time element that the Student Affairs Committee focused its attention ahead of time on the most crucial of these items, the dress policy. Despite the accusations of some that "stalling" tactics were employed, the matter has been resolved; and as I have indicated previously is reported elsewhere in this issue.

Personally, I feel that good faith has been evidenced by those concerned in prematurely suspending certain provisions of the dress policy. The same may be said for permission to establish a radio station, the removal of the security booth, and increased participation of students on various committees. Even the recent decision to suspend classes for two days in order for students to witness the NAIA playoffs is a further example of mutual concern for student well-being.

In this spirit, I hope that common sense and good judgment will prevail among the student body as other problems are resolved by the democratic process.

Best wishes to all concerned in establishing this new and improved means of communication.

Chesley H. Husson, Jr.

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SPRING MEANS "CHIEF"

by Paul LePage

Spring is quickly approaching at Husson. Freshmen might be asking themselves, "What will Husson offer when the snow melts and the Spring warmth sets in?" For those of you who are veterans, surely know of the good times ahead. April brings Chief-for-a-Day, Husson spectacular. The time when students unite and select one of their peers for the highest position on the Husson Campus,president of Husson College, for a day. It may sound unbelievable, but it's true and exciting. The candidates select a theme, and from here anything might happen. "Chief Week" involves a great deal of fun-filled activities such as: concerts, skits, dances, parades, speeches, posters of all sizes, shapes, colors, and descriptions, along with a very fascinating basketball tournament between the various camps. This year's Chief-for-a-Day is scheduled to Start April 17, and the student "Chief" will reign on April 22. Already candidates are soliciting for supporters in their campaigns.

This year we hope to top all previous Chief-for-a-Day's by having every student at Husson take part in the festival of fun and games. If you support a specific candidate, go all out in support of him, and if you prefer remaining independent till voting day, don't miss any of the activities that will help you in deciding who the best candidate is.

The rules for this years candidacy for Chief-for-a-Day are as follows:

1. Any applicant for candidacy for Chief-for-a-Day will not have been on academic probation, starting September, 1969.
2. Any applicant for candidacy will not have been on social probation since February 1969.
3. Any person who has been suspended or expelled from Husson College, at any time, is not acceptable for candidacy for Chief-for-a-Day.
4. No first semester transfer students or first semester freshmen students are eligible to run. Reason: no accumulative average at Husson.
5. All rules and regulations of Husson College on and off campus, will apply during Chief-for-a-Day.
6. All members of the Chief-for-a-Day Committee will take no part in any campaign.

Any student that meets these qualifications may run as candidate for Chief-for-a-Day, if he so desires.

A list of the rules pertaining to the individual activities will be published at a later date. Preliminary work has already been done on the Chief-for-a-Day activities, and they will be finalized as soon as all petitions for candidacy have been filled and returned to the Chief-for-a-day Committee. Petitions will be available no later than March 16 and will be due no later than March 20 for anyone interested in running as a candidate.

Thus, far, the only rules that have been finalized are the rules pertaining for candidacy and poster regulations. Poster regulations will be the same as last year.

1. Main Building
   a. ground floor
   b. bulletin boards
   c. billboards outside of building
2. Dining Commons
   a. billboards provided by school
   b. light poles outside (light material only, example sheets)
3. Dormitories
   a. one banner per form, per camp on the outside of building
   b. basements
   c. all lounges (all levels)
4. Anything may be placed on the outside grounds of campus

The Committee will keep you all posted on the scheduled activities. Best of luck to all candidates who are planning to run for student "Chief."

WHAT IS LEFT WHEN TIME CEASES?

by Roy Lerner

I

The earth no longer revolves around the sun
The mystic dawn and the kaleiscopic sunset appear to be one.
The seas fury crash against the ageless rocks.
As the gentle doe no longer weens her maternal protector.
What is left when the crystalline snow slowly vanishes from her foundation?
Nothing, but cold barren earth.

II

The desert's sun blistering my face and lips.
Resembling, vaguely, the torment of yesterday's pain.
Speeding through the day stabbing me with points of poison spears.
Lonely fantasy because cruel reality and with whimpering cries the dunes began to laugh.
Oh, you, unnamed grains of weathered time
Cry out for the undeveloped love. . .

More Income

It has been predicted that the consumer will have more money to spend in 1980—perhaps 50 per cent more than he does today.



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It is a serious complication because in such a circumstance all four components–faculties, student bodies, administrators, governing boards–must devote much of their time and energy to clearing the resulting discord rather than to performing the basic functions for which they are responsible. There is no textbook answer to the problem. However, it would appear that the four components themselves can improve the existing conditions by focusing their attention on their common educational goal rather than on their separate interests, by developing understanding of each other's function, and by cooperating with each other in the performance of those functions.

This does not mean that there cannot be change. Indeed, there must be change (as well as continuity) in the academic community, but it must be planned change–planned with the community's mission in focus and for the mutual benefit of all components. To leave to chance the selection of the path to the future makes little sense when with the responsible, responsive participation of all components the best road can be chosen.

As a member of one of these components in the Husson College community, I, an administrator whose basic function is to serve the teacher and the student, sincerely believe that the road we are to travel must be selected with care and without serious detriment to any member of our community. I have faith that the future holds promise for all of the components on our campus, but a haphazard approach, with our common goal overshadowed by narrow interests, can bring only a chaotic future.

Because I hope that each of you (teacher, student, administrator, trustee) shares my faith in our future, I do not hesitate to suggest that we renew our efforts to keep our common goal in proper perspective and to work together to achieve that goal.

By its very nature, an institution of higher education attracts individuals who are both reasonable and intelligent and who have much to contribute in thoughts and ideas. It would be a pleasant experience for me to discuss at any time ideas and thoughts with any member of our community.

Priscilla Clark



A dragonfly, carrying its long body on wings thinner than fine paper, can hit 40 miles an hour.

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DEAN'S LIST - FALL SEMESTER

The following 286 students were named to the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the fall semester at Husson College.

These students passed a prescribed number of hours of work without failure of "D's" in any course, with an average grade of 3.0 (B) or better. Congratulations are extended to all these students.

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Anglea, John C.
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Barker, Durland
Barliam, Joe
Bart, Robert
Baum, Linda
Beaulieu, Brian
Bemis, Raymond
Bergeron, Gary
Bird, Robert
Blayer, Albert R.
Bouchard, David
Bouchard, Wayne
Boulanger, Paul
Boutin, Paul
Bowdren, William W.
Brawn, Bruce S.
Brewer, James
Brewster, Nancy L.
Broaddus, Stephen
Brown, Carlton N.
Brown, Janet S.
Burgard Keffrey A.
Burrell, David G.
Bush, Lewis R.
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Caston, Alfred
Chandonnet, Carol
Cloutier, Ronald
Coffin, Gilbert H.
Connelly, John J.
Connor, Gary R.
Cock, Timothy
Cormier, Joan
Cote, DAniel
Cote, Roland G.
Coty, Gerald
Crabbe, Steven R.
Crabtree, Richard
Crandall, William R.
Crocker, Rodney E.
Crommett, Clyde
Cronkite, Brent S.
Curran, Jacqueline
Curran, Josephine
Curran, Peter D.
Daigle, Linda M.
Daigle, Lloyd
Davidson, Richard D.
Dawson, Bonnie
DeBare, Micheal
Dickison, Walter
Diehl, Michael S.
Diffin, Ralph
Dinsmore, Suzanne E.
Dodds, Donald W.
Donahue, Michael A.
Donnelly, David F.
Donoghue, Paul B.
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Doughty, Bruce
Dumont, Keven
Dunbar, Candace
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Ervin, Deborah L.
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Fisher, Richard W.
Fisher, Stephen W.
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Flood, Roger M.
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Forbes, Willy J.
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Gillis, George
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Greeley, Jolene T.
Grenier, Bernard
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Henderson, John G.
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Hess, Carl A.
Hewitt, Stephen
Hews, Kenneth A.
Hills,Leonard E.
Hills, Richard W.
Hoffmann, Robert J.
Holder, Jack L.
Horch, Carole
Horch, Donad L.
Hoyt, David A.
Hung, Chan Lim
Iannacito, John M.
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Langone, Richard J.
Larkin, Mitchell
Leach, Patricia J.
Leavitt, Stephen R.
LePage, Paul R.
Levine, Mark S.
Levine, Richard H.
Lewin, Shawn D.
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Lima, Faustino
Linkletter, Bruce
Linkletter, Richard
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Littlefield, Karen
MacDonald, Bruce L.
Maddie, Dennis R.
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Marshall, Gregory A.
Martell, Gary D.
McCrum, Ethelyn
McInnis, John D.
McKenzie, Richard M.
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Mennuci, Robert
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Merrill, Richard A.
Merrill, Sandra E.
Michaud, Rosario J.
Miller, James E.
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Murak, Lawrence R.
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Pinkham, Suzanne L.
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Polleys, William B.
Poulin, Robert M.
Pay, Bertha L.
Provencher, Normand
Provencher, Roger
Quinlan, Marc A.
Ramage, Timothy
Ranki, Edward H.
Ranks, David E.
Ratanarak, Krit
Rattray, Daniel
Raymond, Richard A.
Read, Dean
Redman, ARlo
Reed, David E.
Richard, Paul E.
Riedel, Richard B.
Robinson, Glee
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Roy, Robert A.
St. Pierre, Frank
St. Pierre, Michael
Sanchagrin, Arthur
Sanford, Linda
Scheetz, Benjamin J.
Seward, Patti
Shannon, Richard O.
Sheloske, Philip
Shepard, Glenn
Sherman, Richard E.
Shute, Marc E.
Smith, DAna
Smith, Dawson
Smith, Doublas
Smith, Gary R.
Smith, Hazel E.
Snowman, Marie E.
Sorenson, Judith
Soucy, Donald R.
Specksgoor, William G.
Spinney, Crystal F.
Stawicki, Nancy
Stearns, Donald A.
Stolkner, Richard
Stowe, Carl B.
Stroute, Clinton
Stroute, Roger
Swenson, Michael
Tanguay, Robert J.
Tarr, Mary Ann
Tarr, Thomas E.
Thornton, Sharton
Tourtlotte, Alan N.
Turner, David B.
Uljand, Raymond J.
Ursillo, Ronald D.
Van Liling, Jan
Vattraino, Joan B.
Wade, Joseph L.
Wallace, Robin C.
Wallace, Russel V.
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Weston, Robert
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York, Robert
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Zolkowski, William

Question (?) of the Week

by Shifty

Question: As a member of a Greek Organization, what do you feel are some of the benefits that Fraternities provide?

Mike Mc Phee - MEX
It means Brotherhood and exceptional extra curricular activities.

Jim Flahive - KDP
Working together and participating in activities on and off campus

Jim Mooney - MEX
A feeling of security and unity. Help is always available.

Crosley Williams - TKE
Provides opportunities for members to have responsibility and good companionship.

Bob Lozier - MEX
Everybody helps everybody.

Claude Methot - KDP
It is a Nucleus for social and Acaoemic pursuits vital to a college life.

Glenn DoBransky - KDP
Brotherhood and having people you know you can depend on. Extra curricular activities and a certain feeling of togetherness.

Jim Grammatico - TKE
Living off cmapus and getting to meet more people. You meet more people when you're a member of a Fraternal Organization, you're involved in more sports and General activities.

Cap Fuller - PTP
As a Greek you get to become a close, well organized unit with your brothers. You learn to accept each of your brothers as true brothers and have a good time.

Tom Tierney - TKE
It provides social life when the school can't. It builds sportsmanship among the intramural program and interfraternal league.

Dick Fazzone - PTP
Being in a Fraternity you can build a lasting relationship with the brothers that is unbeatable. You get to share their experiences both good and bad.

Jim Parillo - PTP
In today's world of individuals there is no better way toexpress your individuality than to belong to a selected group.

ITEM: When painting walls, start at the upper left hand corner and work down using a brush or roller. A small brush will come in handy for doing hard-to-reach corners. Or, you might want to consider purchasing several rollers — now available in various sizes — for doing difficult areas.

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THE OTHER SIDE

by Pax Shalom

Many of us have heard the phrase "The Silent Majority" and probably wondered who it referred to. It was coined by our beloved president in November when he tried to explain to television viewers that there is a segment of the American people who agree with him on the Vietnam issue. By using this phrase our president, instead of bringing the American people together as he promised he would do during his campaign, he began a process of polarization. Tricky Dicky began in November with the very helpful aid of Spiro to divide the country. The question now is who is he talking about, who is the silent majority?

"The silent majority" seems to consist of middle class Americans who are not about to question their government's policies. They seem to have forgotten the troubles of the poor by moving to suburbs and small towns. They dislike welfare because they feel that it tends to harbor laziness and costs to much. They are not opposed to the blacks but feel they have gotten too much too soon for too little effort. They are the people who do not questions authority but accept it as part of living. It would be impractical to see them demonstrating for a worthy cause, for they see demonstrators as irresponsible "impudent snobs" for the communist cause. They worry about crime, immorality, taxes, inflation, and student unrest, no action just worry. They believe in more police to keep the peace. They believe their children are good citizens who do not tamper with campus politics. They send their children to college only to get an education and not to question and explore their environment while at college. They are the segment of American society who think that their government has become too complex, and they as individuals cannot do anything to control it except to vote on election day, weather permitting.

A letter to the editor of the "St. Louis Post Dispatch" reprinted in the November 22, 1969, issue of "The New Republic" had this to say about "the silent majority." "When the vocal minority advocated the belief that the earth was round instead of flat, who supported the view of a flat earth? The silent majority! When the vocal minority proposed that the sun, and not the earth, was at the center of our solar system, who offered death or imprisonment to those who held this view? The silent majority! When the German Reich systematically murdered six million Jews, what group of German people gave silent support to their Government? The silent majority!"



Photo by Gilbert B.Weingrow

There is another phrase that can describe this segment of our society and it can righteously be called the APATHETIC majority. They are the quiet faction of our population that remains unbiased on all matters that don't involve them directly. They are the lost Americans who have given up in trying.

A Deck of Cards can be a Bible

A soldier was observed spreading a deck of cards out in his pew during a church prayer meeting. After service he was picked up by a sergeant and charged with conduct unbecoming to a soldier. When hailed before a colonel and asked for a reason, he replied as follows: "I have been many weeks on the march. I have neither a Bible or book of prayer. But I do have a pack of cards, and I am sure I can prove the purity of my intention."

Spreading out the cards before the officer he started with the ace.

"When I see the Ace, it reminds me that there is but one God. When I see the Deuce it reminds me of the Father and Son; the Trey reminds me of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. When I Turn up the four spot I am reminded of the four evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. The five spot reminds me of the five wise virgins. There were ten, five were wise, and five were foolish and were cast out. The six tells me that in six days God made heaven and earth. The seven spot shows me that God rested on the seventh day and hallowed and blessed the earth. The eight spot reminds me of the eight persons who were saved when God destroyed the earth by flood. They were Noah and his wife, with their three sons and their wives. The nine spot recalls the nine lepers who were cleansed by our Saviour. There were nine out of 10 who never gave thanks. The ten spot, of course, indicates the ten commandments which God handed down to Moses on the tablet of stone.

"Then we have the queen which represents the goodly Queen of Sheba, who was as wise, if not wise, than Solomon and proved it in many ways.

"What about the Knave?" asked the colonel.

"I think you will agree with me your honor, that it was the sergeant who brought me here, and it also reminds me of satan and that I should stay from evil.

"The deck of cards also serves me as an almanac or calendar; when I count how many spots there are on a deck of cards I find there 365 - the number of days in a year. There are 52 cards in a pack - the number of weeks in a year. There are 12 picture cards in a deck - the number of months in a year. There are four suits - the number of weeks in a month. There are 13 tricks - the number of weeks in a quarter of a year." said the soldier, "so that's the reason I always carry a pack of cards."

PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT

by Roy Lerner

While sitting in the Husson College Student Union, commonly referred to as the "wigged womb" among a small circle of friends, one can come to see and understand, exactly, where a good proportion of our student body's interests are directed. On the left we have a group of individuals who with pencil in one hand and coffee stirer in the other, spasmadically, tap out a beat to Robert Plant's (Led Zeppelin) Whole Lotta Love and actively discuss the Twentieth Century Crusade to the Lanterns and Striders the night before the morning after. In contrast, we have a right faction who consist primarily of those students who lead a more, so called "established" way of life. If Husson College had a "one dollar grant" for every hand of Hearts that was dealt in the course of a week the commuters just might have a lighted and paved parking lot. There is an idea! Finally there is that small minority who play the middle and on occasion, depending upon the issue, will sway ten degrees to the right or left of center. These political affiliations can only be determined if you are standing by the Accounting Departmental Office or anywhere in that immediate vicinity. Afterall, who could distinguish between these two factions merely by observation.

Before I am brutually attacked for my philosophical convictions I would like to state that I do respect the student's interests no matter how important or trivial they happen to be or whether or not I agree or disagree. However, I do feel that matters of urgency should prevail. Just because the war in Viet Nam has been settled through peaceful negotiations, the "effluent" society has disbanded due to the solving of the air pollution problem; and the "Chicago 5" were convicted by pertinent evidence and by knowledgeable jurors whose only concern was justice, does not mean we can slacken in our attempt to make this country and the world secure through understanding and peace.

People ask themselves "what can I do to contribute to this ultimate goal?" The answer is quite simple. By uniting and working together as a whole, not as political factions, we can attack the problems that face us in our immediate homefront, Husson College.

We, here at Husson, have many immediate problems but through the determinism of only a few and the passification of students by student administrators these problems remain unsolved and the cancerous diseases of apathy, unrest, and discontent will continue to dominate our troubled system.

There is a theory in America today which several political philosophers believe to be a major cause of our current drug problem. This is the theory of the "Opiated Society." When a substantial minority with a loud voice gains some form of recognition with the "Silent Majority" it is believed to be a political movement to opiate, or drug, this movement and replace active resistance with passive euphoria.

The answer lies with each individual student not to be opiated with the false promises and empty words of our governing body. We are embodies with the rights and knowledge to express, within our scope, how we want to be governed with some authoritative meaning.





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