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Louise O'Donnell and Sterling Hoak Elected New Senate Leaders



Photo by Nadeau

Above: Sterling Hoak and Louise O'Donnell were recently elected vice-president and President of the Student Senate respectively.

Swimming Pool Renovation To Be Completed Today

By: Bert Farias

The Husson College maintenance department has been busy at work most of this school year trying to upkeep the required standards. A couple of weeks ago, the student-faculty parking lot was cleared out, the various potholes in the streets were tarred, and the circle was even swept.

Well, beginning on December 29, during Christmas break, a new project was started and to this day the maintenance crew is still working on it. As most of you may already know, the swimming pool at the Newman Gym has been renovated. The walls had been deteriorating, metal supports were rusting, and sections were just falling apart. The old material was torn off, and a new coat of cealant was put on the concrete walls. After it was framed, new wall paneling was put on to cover the walls. Every year certain funds are allocated for different routine maintenance purposes. The total cost of this particular project was estimated at $6,000. Before the project could be started, the approval of the President, Del Merrill, and Treasurer, James Jaffrey was needed. The project should be completed by Friday, according to Mr. Moore, head of the maintenance department.



Above: Maintenance workers continue to repair walls at the swimming pool. $6,000 Project is to be completed today.

Maine AFL-CIO President Speaks At Business Breakfast

By Jack Grady

At this months Businessman's Breakfast about 90 businessmen, faculty, administration and students were entertained by Charles O'Leary, the President of Maine's AFL - CIO. A good number of prominent businessmen were on hand for this event to hear the UMO graduate who has been at the top of Maine union world for the past four years. The major topic that morning was of course the controversial "RIGHT TO WORK"Bill which is before the Maine legislature this month. The crowd, which was made up of many area business leaders, was partial to this Bill. Of course President O'Leary was critical of this union threatening Bill and verbally expressed his opinion. The stage was set for a hear discussion on this cold and snowy morning.

First President Merrill apologized for the parking problem and assured us of a speedy solution. He then introduced Husson's prominent guest.

Pres. O'Leary built up his platform opposing the right to work Bill by explaining the formation of a union. He generalized that Maine's AFL-CIO is made up of productive, pragnatic leaders whom belong to a progressive organization which bargains aggressively for the workers fair share. Chief concerns other than fair wages are preventive health care as well as research for a future energy plan for the worker. Mr. O'Leary discussed the threats of an energy shortage, primarily transportation of workers to the various plants and factories.

Once the positive aspects of the AFL-CIO were discussed O'Leary spoke on the threatening right to work Bill. This Bill which has come before the legislature five times unsuccessfully, calls for the demise of union strengths. The Bill wants to abolish mandatory unionizing of workers before they can be employed. The Bill supposedly protects the basic freedom of the individual worker by giving them the right to work in a field they are qualified, without joining a union. Thus stripping them of their freedom of choice. The President expressed his opposition by calling the Bill detrimental to the worker's lot. It would take away their organized voice and rights when the worker must go to the bargaining table with their employers.

The President handled the ensueing flurry of questions condeming a unionized labor force in his own professional manner. When asked if the AFL-CIO discriminates the individual, his reply was that there was no real absolute freedom and that the union which was elected in a democratic fashion by the workers is giving their good protection in the competitive business world. When confronted with the statement that unions are on the decline O'Leary countered with the fact that per capital is also low showing the power of AFL-CIO bargaining. As far as the AFL-CIO monopolizing the worker, O'Leary made it clear that workers must sacrifice some freedoms in favor of a common goal. The question had been brought up whether AFL-CIO should recognize Pres. Carter's involuntary price-wage guide lines. It was viewed as unethical due to the fact that there isn't cooperation between price and wage control experts.

Then came a complaint from the aggressive audience condeming union strikes for their effect on the innocent citizen. Actions such as strikes against garbage collection or energy

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Photo by Scire

Maine's AFL-CIO President Charles O'Leary speaks at Business Breakfast.

Happy Easter From The Spectator



From The Editor

by Mike Duffy

Vandalism At Husson On The Downswing

A problem that has been a major concern in recent years at Husson is vandalism directly related to extreme alcohol abuse. In past years, alcohol abuse on campus has led to extensive damage by students causing not only a hinderance on future student activities, but costing the school and in some cases individual floors and students hundreds of dollars. This problem area cannot by any means be pinpointed to Husson College alone. In fact, supposedly high-class Colby College reported $80,000 in vandalism each year, an average of $50 per student, while the Bowdoin "Orient" constantly reports vandalism occurring at that respective College.

Mysteriously though, this year seems to be an exception to the normal, destructive weekend scenes at Husson. This doesn't imply that there is no damage on campus any more, but there has been a significant decline in expensive vandalistic acts occurring as a result of alcohol abuse. Juniors and four-year seniors vividly remember waking up on a weekend morning and finding their halls and bathrooms nearly destroyed, damage caused by fires set in trash cans, or finding their car tires slashed. Occasionally, acts like these will occur, but it is obvious that they aren't happening weekend after weekend like they so often did in the past.

This trend of improved behavior on the part of Husson students didn't happen overnight--somebody or something was responsible.

The amount of alcohol consumed on campus hasn't drastically changed on campus, since Husson doesn't fully enforce the 20-year old drinking age. Therefore, I seriously don't believe the alcohol policy on campus has a significant bearing on the decline of vandalism. Then again, it is a matter or opinion.

The Social Committee could be the answer. This year's Committee has tightened up on its guest policy, thus limiting the number of non-Husson students attending our social functions. Outsiders on campus have had a reputation of causing troublesome events, leading to damage.

The Socail Committee has sponsored more events this year which in turn keeps the students occupied with entertainment. In the past, the most damage was done when students had nothing to do and figuratively had to make their own fun.

Referring back to the tighter guest policy leads to another observation. Allowing fewer outsiders seems to make the event more Husson oriented and brings the students closer together in a more jovial atmosphere. When this type of atmosphere exists, most students have a tendancy to avoid trouble.

Are these the reasons why alcohol related destruction has decreased? They may be only speculation. Nonetheless, people related to the Husson Community for the last three or four years don't need facts and figures to be convinced that Husson's vandalism situation has improved and there must be reasons why.

The Social Committee could be a big factor; maybe students have a greater sense of pride in their school, or they may be maturing faster. Whatever the reason, it is a positive situation for the entire campus. Let's hope it continues.

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Next issue of the Spectator will be published on May 4. It will include extensive coverage of Chief week.

editorials

"Chief Week"

As "Chief Week" once again approaches, we the students must look at our academic obligations during this ever popular spring event.

"Chief Week" is a break from the normal routine of day to day campus life. For any student who wants to get involved there is never a dull moment. There is however, one aspect of campus life that should not be avoided, that is the attendence of classes. Each year during "Chief Week" those who do make it to class are surprised to see that they are one of only a few who did. This is unfair to the instructor who prepared the material as well as unfair tro yourself who is missing the enlightening lecture.

Yet rumors are already flying around that certain department heads are encouraging their instructors to give exams during this traditional week of extra-curricular activities. This I feel is unfair, for now not only are we being told how many cuts we are allowed, but also some individuals are trying to regulate when we use them.

When Chief Week was orginated the purpose was to allow students the opportunity to get spring fever out of their systems, so they could prepare themselves for the last few weeks of classes. To assign papers or give tests during this period would only defeat the purpose of the event.

In order for Chief Week to be a success the whole student body must be involved. Many hours of hard work have already been put in by Chief Week Committee and Chief candidates to make this an eventful and successful week. Also several thousand dollars of the student activity fees have been allocated to provide entertainment, once again tests and papers would defeat the purpose of this eventful week.

In closing I would like to make a final plea asking students and faculty to meet half way on this issue. Students, lets all make a serious attempt to make all our classes over "Chief Week". Faculty, try to avoid giving tests if at all possible. After all it is just 2 class periods at the most. Cooperation on the part of both parties will probably be a major factor in future studentfaculty relationships, as well as the attitudes and success toward future Chief Week activities.

Do's And Don'ts During Chief Week

We, the Chief Week Committee of 1979 would like to invite you to the 29th Annual Chief Week. We sincerely hope that you enjoy the schedule of events, but we would at this time like to point out a few of the do's and don'ts of the week.

At all meals there will not be any food fights or the events of Chief Week will be immediately stopped. Please come to the candle light dinners and the semi-formal dinner on Tuesday, dressed in proper attire.

The guest policy for Chief Week is the same as usual; 1 guest per Husson College student and a ticket must be purchased in the student government office. Guests may not participate in any of the competitive events.

Due to the change in alcohol laws, there will be no kegs outside of the dorms or visable outside of the dorms. If a keg is seen outside, it will be confiscated by Lampson Security and the Bangor Police Department.

The committee and the candidates--Popeye and Olive Oyl, Tarzan and Jane--are working hard to make this years' Chief Week a great time; so don't ruin it for the rest of us by being ignorant and destructive.

Don't be afraid to attend the poster parties and please do get involved because this is for you, the student body.

PARTY and have a good time!

Chief Week "Chairman"
Mark Chagnon

Iranian Students Protest U.S. Image Of Revolution

HUNTINGTON,WV (CPS) --Campus demonstrations by Iranian students in the U.S. have not, it appears, died out with the victory of the Ayatollah Khomeini. Relatively minor demonstrations have occured on at least four campuses, the most recent being that of Marshall University.

Iranian students here disrupted a panel discussion on Iran lead by David Patterson of the U.S. State Department. During his talk, Patterson was continually interrupted by a student shouting "What do you know about Iran and Islam?" University security then shut off the microphones being used for questions from the floor. About 40 Iranians then ran outside, marched around the campus, and sported signs like "U.S. Imperialism Get Your Bloody Hands Out Of Iran."

International student advisor Judy Miller later claimed "most" of the demonstrators were not Marshall students.

Printed material distributed at the demonstration complained that the U.S. government was trying to portray the Iranian revolution as one against progress.

Earlier in the month, Iranian students protested at the University of Southern California when student newspaper cartoonist Bob Staake wrote a cartoon comparing Khomeini with Adolf Hitler. Staake received several death threats from unidentified callers at the same time.

An Inside Look At Husson's Mailroom

Have you ever stopped to consider the mailroom as something other than just a place to pick your mail up? The mailroom is typically involved in a wide variety of the every-day activities here at Husson, but these activities go largely unnoticed by the every-day student.

Probably the most noticeable task to students is the sorting of their mail. With incoming mail arriving at about 9:00 or 9:30, work-study students (7 in all, who work 5 hours each) start sorting, with this job done by 11:00 usually.

Along with sorting incoming mail, outgoing mail has to be sorted into in-state, out-of-state, and local mail, and this usually is done by work-study students who also stamp any packages that may come through the post office.

Other jobs the post office handles that the average student doesn't see is the stacking and labeling of catalogues, handling of form letters, UPS shipments, central receiving (i.e. unpacking of textbooks), the receiving of purchase orders, and the handling of all bulk mailing.

Probably the most important job of the post office that goes unnoticed, though, includes the final schedules of classes that we receive in our mailboxes, also are such things as memos or letters from President Merrill's office to the academic dean, etc.

The mailroom handles 3 classes of mail, 3rd class, which is junk mail or advertising, 1st class, which is important mail, or something that has to get there fast, and 4th class, which consists of books from the library.

Working with a yearly budget and run by Rick Emery, the mailroom does the best it can with it's resources. Looking toward next year, Rick would like to see some improvements in the mailroom, such as uniform boxes for all students and tumblers on all boxes, which would be a welcome improvement to most students.

So, the next time you're in the mailroom, think about what goes on behind the scenes and think about the job they're doing for you, for a lot of students. The mailroom is the only link to home.

Kermit Neal



Photo by Nadeau

Above: Mailroom Supervisor Rick Emery.

DDC Or "Greasy Spoon

By Dan Jones

Although things got off to a late start Friday, the grease was poured on thick.

The Shittons arrived as mystery guests, but by the end of the second set, and after such songs as, Loca-Motion, Louie-Louie, It's My Part, and My Boyfriend's Back, the crowd was not just slipping-n-sliding, but cheering for more grease. The DDC seemed to be Bangor's Greasy Spoon, and it was extra heavy on the grease.

Much to everyone's surprise, the third set was not greasy but a little more contemporary, with such tunes as Hollywood Nights, Hold the Line, You and I, and Take me in your Arms.

Although the Shitton's are to be considered diversified, a good time was enjoyed by all.

P.S Because of the thick grease, there was some mass confusion about the "Dance Contest" and "The Greasiest Group". As a result, there was not a Greasy Group Contest; our most humble apoligies. It won't happen again.

P.S.S. Congratulations, Rene Cox and Corey Giles.



Photo by Scire

Greaser night winners Rene Cox and Cory Giles.

Final Exam Schedule

May 12, 14, 15, 16

The schedule time for exams is set according to the meeting time of the class during the semester - the hour of the day and the first day of class in the week. Tests will take place in the classroom used for the course during the semester.

SATURDAY, MAY 12 8-10 a.m.

Classes that had their first meetings of the week at either 8 a.m. or 4:30 p.m. on Mondays.

10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
First Class - 8 a.m., Tuesday; 1:30 p.m., Wednesday; 12:30 p.m., Friday.
1-3 p.m.
First Class - 8 a.m., Wednesday; 12:30 p.m., Monday; 3:30 p.m., Thursday.
3:15 - 5:15p.m.
First Class - 2:30 p.m., Tuesday; 8 a.m., Thursday

MONDAY, MAY 14 8-10 a.m.
First Class - 9 a.m., Monday
10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
First Class - 9 a.m., Wednesday; 12:30 p.m., Tuesday; 10 a.m., Friday
1-3 p.m.
First Class - 2:30 p.m., Monday; 12:30 p.m., Wednesday
3:15-5:15 p.m.
First Class - 9 a.m., Tuesday; 11 a.m., Wednesday; 9 a.m., Thursday

TUESDAY, MAY 15 8-10 a.m.
First Class - 10 a.m., Monday; 11 a.m., Friday
10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
First Class - 10 a.m., Tuesday; 1:30 p.m., Tuesday
1-3 p.m.
First Class - 1:30 p.m., Monday; 10 a.m., Thursday
3:15-5:15 p.m.
First Class - 10 a.m., Wednesday; 12:30 p.m., Thursday

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 8-10 a.m.
First Class - 11 a.m., Monday
10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
First Class - 3:30 p.m. Monday
1-3 p.m.
Conflict Hour for AM and PM Classes

Students with tests scheduled in conflict on any day of test week should report to G-138 to take the exam they missed. Prior notice of conflict must have been reported to the Registrar's Office by the student.

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The Husson Family — It Started With "Chief"

By: Arline Smart

Paul E. Husson, the Director of Admissions at Husson College, accepted that position two years ago. The roots of the Husson family extend deep into the history of Husson College, past Mr. Husson's presence here to that of his father. He was the "Chief", a nickname given to Mr. Chesley H. Husson when he was a boy. At age 13, the Chief left home. As a young adult he graduated from Salem State University in Massachusetts and secured his Master's degree from the University of Maine at Orono. Luckily for Husson students, Chesley came to Bangor, Maine.

When Chesley arrived, Husson College did not exist, instead the Bangor Maine School of Commerce had been developed in 1926 a year before his arrival. (It wasn't until 1947 that the school changed its name to Husson College.) "The primary purpose of the school was to develop sufficient skills in business training that would enable the students to obtain immediate employment." Chesley purchased the assets of the school and operated on a proprietary basis. He became principal, teacher and coach. At that time, the school functioned in a few rented buildings on Columbia Street and relocated to Park Street. Chesley's goal, his hope was to construct a campus with modern facilities. The Chief realized his dream in 1968.

Chesley Husson purchased a large area of farm land from a dairy man who lived in what is now the Shalom House. By securing loans from a number of banks through constant persuasion and bargaining, construction of the Husson campus became reality. The people who knew Chesley Husson knew him as a friend. He was a unique individual. To bring education and satisfaction to others, was foremost in his thoughts. These ideals gave him great happiness. "In 1963, he took steps to change the corporate structure from that of a stock organization to that of a private, nonprofit corporation with a governing Board of Trustees of fifteen members." 1968 was the year Husson became an accredited college through the New England Association of Colleges, Inc. Chesley gave the land and the college to the Board of Trustees and became an employee of the college.

The Chief retired from Husson in 19 . The key to his success was his love and understanding of people; he was very persuasive and remembered the names of all the people he came in contact with. Chesley Husson never limited his thoughts; he had many ideas and worked towards achieving them. I would like to had known this remarkable man, he dedicated his life to this community.

Chesley's son Paul, graduated from the University of Maine at Orono. He worked for the Department of Human Services and served on the Board of Trustees at Husson, keeping in tune with the activities of the college. When a vacancy popped up in Admissions, Paul applied. He was accepted. Paul Husson is like his father in some respects. He cares about the students and fellow administrators and he has a deep attachment for Husson College. Paul is admired for his friendly qualities and dedication. He is an asset to Husson in the many ways his father was.

Attending Husson College today are Paul's two nephews, Derek Husson, who attends the Day program and Steve Husson, who is working his way through the CEED program. Derek and Steve qualify as the 3rd generation of Hussons to attend or be connected with the college in some way. This is a very fond tradition for Husson, one for which the college and surrounding community can be proud to be a part. Husson is more than a business college; it is a place to grow on friendship, laughter and fun, because it was constructed with warmth and caring by a Husson - the Chief.

Larry Fiori Adds New Image To Student Life Office

During the past year the Student Life Office has undergone quite a few changes and additions, the most recent of these is Larry Fiori. Larry has taken the job of Assistant Director of Student Life for Student Activities. What this job entails is the betterment of the Husson Community's environment by increased extracurricular education (Mini Courses); Serving as a liaison between the Employee Training Center and the College; Conduct evaluations of Students' activities and needs; Assist with RA's floor programs; and many other things.

Larry is originally from Brunswick but now lives in Glenburn. He is married and has a new month old son.

Larry attended Casco Bay School of Business for one year then went to work at Bath Iron Works as a pipefitter. After one year he moved to Orono and attended UMO and received his B.S. degree in Physical Education in 1978, he is presently attending the Graduate Program at UMO with a new Major of Student Personnel Studies.

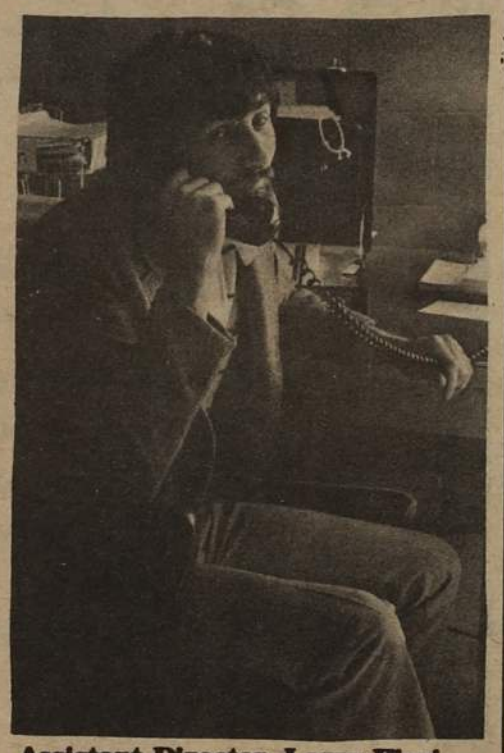
Larry is quite an athlete. He presently is a competitive water skier and was State Trick Champ from 1974-1978. Another of his interests includes music and plays bass guitar for a local band called SOLID GOLD.

After about a month at work, Larry is getting used to the "Husson ways" of doing things. He sees his new job as a challenge. Larry already has made some improvements by starting a weekly calendar in the Pow-Wow and Spectator. He is now attempting to up date and clear up the ride board that is in the Wigwam.

The new Assistant Director is now finding out about the run around that most students have been complaining about and says he feels that "the areas of responsibilities are not clearly defined". He wants to help bridge some of the gaps that students have with administration.

Larry is really concerned and interested in the decline in communication between students and administrations, but he feels he's on the outside and encourages students to come in and talk about the dorms, programs, problems with teachers, etc.

Larry feels confident about the future of his position and hopes that he will do a good job. Stop by and say hi!



Assistant Director Larry Fiori.

Photo by Scire

Graduate Studies Program Continues To Grow

By Jack Grady

The year-old Graduate Studies Program offered at Husson is progressing in a positive direction. The program possesses the same qualitaies of anything Husson offers, that being specialization and individuality. Nowhere else can a person get such personal attention in attaining a degree in the competitive business world. This specialization is why Husson's Gratuate Studies enrollment is increasing at a bit more than was estimated earlier.

Although there has been a significant rise in tuition (195 last semester to 225 this year) the enrollment is also on the climb. Husson christained the program in September with 35 students on board. Currently, Husson serves some 50 students with an estimated increase of 75 enrollees. Head of the Department, Dr. O'Gorman, is not at all being overly generous when he predicts his ranks to swell to an impressive 100 students by next January.

The quality of the enrollees is also astounding. Once passing acceptance standards of a B.A. Degree with a 2.5 average and scores from Graduate Admission test, a personal interview occurs. Here the applicant is given the choice of 2 tracks of study. Husson offers both a business management and a business teacher course. The applicant is carefully and individually evaluated on his characteristics. experience, and goals. From these elements, the counselors will tailor-make a course schedule designated to give the student an excellent training in his chosen track. The graduate studies department has compiled a series of actual situations into which they can relate the applicant credentials and come up with an ideal schedule. This is what makes the program unique and desireable to graduates of other institutions.

With the realization of enrollment declines in full-time day students, the quality Graduate Program is ready to begin to pick up the slack. This quality is not only possessed by the elite student enrollment but also by the faculty employed to conduct classes. The instructors' credentials are more than adequate to supply students with quality education. Leading off the list of instructors are:

Dr. Boys, Dr. Saunders, Dr. Westbrook, Mrs. Hopkins, Dr. O'Gorman, Dr. Zink and Dr. Karris, which is impressive to say the least.

Currently, about 20 percent of the graduates are Husson graduates. Two of our prominent foreign students are enrolled in this extensive course. If all goes well, Husson will realize its first graduate this May and 3 more by year's end. The College can only hope for continued success for this effective tool to insure the future stability of both education and dimensions at Husson.

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Selection Procedure Begins For Resident Assistants

By Debbie Hogan

Selection procedures for next year's resident assistants began this week under the direction of Terri Hutchinson, assistant director of student life.

Selection is based on a number of criteria which include leadership potential, broad interest range and adaptability. These characteristics are essential in a resident assistant's job because of the variety of personalities and backgrounds which must be dealt with on a dormitory floor.

The concept of filling resident assistant positions with regular students is relatively new in its application. It was only in recent years that the need for a student to handle other students became apparent. Since students relate and work better under their own peers it would seem that only another student could direct and keep harmony on a resident floor without casting an authoritarian atmosphere.

The job of a resident assistant is not an easy task to perform. Many role conflicts can arise as a result of the dual roles which a resident assistant must perform. The R.A. at some times must act as a disciplinarian and enforcer of college policy and regulations; while at other times, the R.A. must act as a confidant and friend to the students on the floor. Many students find it difficult to differentiate between the two roles and unfortunately may tend to stay clear from any close encounters with their resident assistant. Actually, the role that the R.A. performs largely depends on the students of the floor. If they are uncooperative and disruptive, the R.A. will be forced to act on a more authoritarian level. If, however, the floor is cooperative, the R.A. can promote a good living atmosphere for all.

During the academic year, the resident assistants attend many leadership conferences and seminars throughout the area in hopes of improving themselves as well as their job performance. Plans for improving the resident assistant program for next year include holding regular events on the individual floors. The type of program that could be sponsored would include learning CPR as well as informative lectures on current issues.

The benefits that a resident assistant derives from their work are many. The ability to work with an array of personalities and backgrounds is a rewarding experience in itself. The position of resident assistant is a great opportunity to sharpen leadership skills and to practice communication skills. As an R.A. one must learn to observe situations in an objective fashion and to make rational judgements accordingly. Probably the most important benefit derived from the resident assistant position is knowing that you have helped someone whether it be by just listening to a problem, or making the atmosphere of the floor a better place to live. This, above all, makes the pressures of being a resident assistant worthwhile.



Photo by Scire

President Merrill is shown with representatives from Kappa, Lambda, Delta, and Mex at recent Greek awards presentation.

Court Case In The 60's Gave College Papers Freedom

Campus Digest News Service

The right of college newspapers to print what they like has not always been taken for granted. But the first amendment right of those papers to print some controversial materials was won in the 1960's.

Several landmark court decisions gave those papers freedom although they are generally owned and-or distributed on state property -- that is colleges and universities.

Gary Clinton Dickey, editor of the Troy State College student newspaper, wrote an editorial in 1967 in support of the president of University of Alabama, who had been opposing the stands of the Alabama governor and state legislature.

Because the Troy College administration had ruled that the paper could not criticize the governor and administration, Dickey was charged with "willful and deliberate insubordination" and expelled.

Dickey sued and in the case Dickey vs. Alabama, the district court ruled that Troy State could not punish him.

Troy State contended that the rule against criticism of the governor and the state legislature was a rule disallowing the paper from criticizing its owner.

The district court said "...it is clear that the maintenance of order and discipline of the student of Troy State College had nothing to do with the rule that was invoked against Dickey."

The court ruled "...that the invocation of such a rule against Gary Clinton Dickey that resulted in his expulsion and-or suspension from Troy State was unreasonable.

Newspapers have traditionally had the right to pick and choose who advertizes in its paper.

At the University of Wisconsin, also in 1967, the student newspaper the Royal Purple refused to run the advertising of Gordon W. Riley, who was from the university empolyee's union.

The advertising was concerned with discrimination and race

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What's Happening

By: Phil Laine

In Concert:

April 13 Billy Joel, Cumberland County Civic Center
April 15 Toto and Sad Cafe, University of Southern Maine Gym
April 20 Livingston Taylor, UMO
April 21 Judy Collins, Cumberland County Civic Center
April 28 Village People, Cumberland County Civic Center
April 30 The Tubes, Paris Theater in Portland
May 1 James Montgomery, Bangor Community College
May 6 Johnny Cash,Cumberland County Civic Center
May 25 Eric Clapton and Muddy Waters, Augusta Civic Center
May 26 Eric Clapton and Muddy Waters, Cumberland County Civic Center

Coming Soon: Greatful Dead and Bad Company

Where to Boogie:

Benjamins - Bangor
April 13-14 Cathy Stibbins
April 15-16 Coast
April 17-18 Louis & Divinshy
April 19 B. Theaulin
April 20-21 Gene Taylor
April 22-23 Franklin St. Arterial
April 24-25 Arthur Webster & MIke Atherton
April 26-28 Glen Jenks
April 29-30 Clouds

Barstan's - Orono
April 13-14 Dan Waxman
April 18 Doug Crate
April 19 Bo Lincoln
April 20-21 Scott Folsom
April 25 Ernie Osborne
April 26 Bruce Thulin
April 27-28 Gene Taylor

Diane's - Bangor
April 18-19 Mark Kaufman
April 20-21 Robie Robichaud
April 23-24 Vinnie
April 25-26 Rick Glencross
April 27-28 O.D.'s

Showring - Brewer
April 16-17 Oak
April 18-21 Rage
April 23-24 The Great Estate
April 25 Disco
April 26-28 Imposters
April 30-May 1 The Blend

Lucerne Inn - Dedham
April 12-14 Blue Prophets
April 19-21 Them Fargo Bros.
April 26-28 TBA
May 3 Nee Ningy Band
May 4-5 O.D.'s

Red Barne - Monroe
April 13-14 Masque
April 20 Image
April 27 James Cotton
April 28 Oak

UMO - Orono
April 13-14 Tasty Licks
April 20 Livingston Taylor
April 21 Wild Mtn. Thyme
April 27 Empire Brass Quintet



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Homecoming '79 — Schedule Of Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 27		
Alumni Registration	The Information Booth (Switchboard), Peabody Hall	9:00- 5:00
	MOST FRIDAY CLASSES ARE OPEN TO ALUMNI VISITS. A schedule is available at the Information Booth.	
Supper & Entertainment (Merwyn the Magician)	Dickerman Dining Commons $2.25 per person for those who have not paid in advance	5:00- 6:00
Student Social Committee Movie "Earthquake"	Kominsky Auditorium, Peabody Hall NO CHARGE	7:00- 9:00
Alumni Cocktail Party with Norm Lambert	The Wigwam, Peabody Hall - Cash Bar Open to all alumni, faculty, staff, administration, and guests of the College.	7:00- 9:00
Social Committee Dance with "OAK"	Newman Physical Education Center NO CHARGE	9:00- 1:00
	THE MARY MACDONALD BOOKSTORE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY FROM 8:30 UNTIL 4:30.	
SATURDAY, APRIL 28		
Alumni Registration	The Information Booth (Switchboard), Peabody Hall	9:00-12:00
Alumni Association Organizational Meetings	Kominsky Auditorium, Peabody Hall	9:00-12:30
Students welcome	MEETING ROOMS FOR ASSOCIATION CHAPTERS AND REUNION CLASSES WILL BE ASSIGNED	
Softball	Softball field on the Circle. Alumni vs. winning Chief Week softball candidates	10:00-12:00
Brunch	Dickerman Dining Commons $1.75 per person for those who have not paid in advance.	10:00- 1:00
Chief Week Committee Concert	Open air, between Hart and Carlisle Dormitories	1:00- 5:00
Husson Players and the Husson Band	Nobody Sleeps, comedy by Guernsey LePelley; A Pair of Lunatics, dramatic sketch by W. R. Walkes; Three on a Bench, comedy in one act by Doris Estrada. The newly revived Husson Band will entertain.	1:15- 2:30
	THE MARY MACDONALD BOOKSTORE WILL BE OPEN FROM 9:00 UNTIL 2:00.	
Alumni Cocktail Party Hal Wheeler entertaining	The Wigwam, Peabody Hall - Cash Bar Open to all alumni, faculty, and administration.	5:00- 7:00
Alumni Awards Banquet	Dickerman Dining Commons $6.75 per person for those who have not paid in advance. Steak only.	7:15- 8:30
Dance - sponsored by the Alumni Association, featuring "Colored Rain"	Dickerman Dining Commons - BYOB All alumni, students, faculty, and administration welcome.	9:00- 1:00
SUNDAY, APRIL 29		
Alumni "Bloody Mary" Breakfast	Arrowhead Lounge, basement level, Hart Dormitory. Breakfast: $2.25 per person for those who have not paid in advance. Unlimited breakfast cocktails: $.75 per person. Sponsored by the Lambda (Kappa Delta Phi) Alumni Association.	10:00-11:30

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Small Isolated College Attracts Dedicated Students

Campus Digest News Service

You would think a college with only 24 students, that pays faculty $4500 a year and is located on a ranch in the middle of a California desert would have a pretty dismal reputation and a lot of problems.

But Deep Springs College in California, with all the above characteristics, is one of the most successful and prestigious colleges in the country.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the 61-year-old accredited college regularly sends its students to the top colleges in the country after they spent two or three years at the school.

Ninety percent of Deep Springs students go to the prestigious eastern schools after graduation, and 75 percent of the students get advanced degrees.

Deep Springs College, as the Journal reports, is one of the most unusual colleges in the country, and one of the hardest to get into. Only students who finish in the top one percentile in college entrance testing are considered.

The applicants have to complete a rigorous 11 essay application and only 10 or 11 students are accepted each year.

Deep Springs College was created by Lucien Nunn, who made his fortune in hydroelectric power. Nunn, according to the Journal, felt that students isolated from the real world could get a better education.

Isolated it is. The 24 students, all male, and the 11 faculty with their families live on the ranch in the Sierra Nevada mountain region, which is connected to civilization by one narrow road.

The students split up the work to be done on the ranch-it is self-sufficient. The students contribute long hours of tough manual labor.

They also work on a rigid academic program taught by the top-level faculty members. Grading is the standard A to F range.

The students are not supposed to leave the ranch during the school year. This would certainly sound like a prison to most students.

But for the student wanting to step out of civilization for awhile and concentrate on expanding his mind, the college is a rare throwback to the classical academies.

The college combines the academic intensity of a monastery and the social sharing ideology of a commune-qualities distant from the grade inflation, assembly-line class production, toga parties and football

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Chief Week Platforms

Popeye And Olive Oyl



Photo by Michaud

Mike Fulcher and Betty Margeson

"Hale and hearty, me swashbuckling Mates"

Welcome to the world of chief week fantasies, candidate parties, and campaign fun. The tradition of Chief-for-a-day at Husson College is enshrined in good will, participation, and, in the end, some form of solid accomplishment for the ultimate benefit of the whole community.

My very capable running mate, Betsy Margeson and I wish to express to all the Husson Community past and present, our sincere gratitude for being able to run for the honor of chief and our appreciation of past chiefs, secretaries and all the candidates for continuing a tradition of pride and accomplishment.

Who are we? Well, I Michael Fulcher, alias Popeye, am from South Royalton, VT. I am a senior majoring in Business Administration. I am a brother of Kappa Delta Phi. I have held class offices of Jr. Class President and Sr. Class President, the former enabling me to be a member of the Presidents Cabinet; a member of the Chief Week Committee as well as chairman last year; involved in Student Senate as the Sgt. at arms; participated in sports both on the intramural and interfraternal level as well as the varsity level in soccer and baseball; been a reporter for the Spectator and also been involved in the layout of the paper. I am also a Resident Assistant.

I, Betsy Margeson, portraying Olive Oyl, am from Wells, ME. I am a soph. majoring in Business Administration. I am a sister of Delta Sigma Delta. I have been a member of the Chief Week Committee; been involved in Student Senate as a representative; participated in sports both in intramurals and women's varsity basketball and softball. I am also a Resident Assistant.

The campaign camp of Popeye and Olive Oyl intends to work very hard; to inform every student; to entertain; to compete; to get the vote out; and if selected to carry on the tradition of Chief, we intend to serve the Husson community by using the resources of the students and college to create a better living and learning atmosphere.

There must be a solid reason for making the effort to be chief at Husson, and we believe our campaign represents the most realistic approach to Chief and its ultimate accomplishments. It goes without saying that one of our main goals is to uphold the tradition of quality and dedication shown by the founder of Husson College, Chief Husson. Humility and character were his trademark, and we shall strive to uphold these traditional principles by opening our offices for student participation, and feedback. You are the ones who vote, and your ideas and problems must be heard.

Our campaign is aimed at accomplishing as much as possible in the shorttime available to the new chief. We feel the only practical solutions that can be made is to utilize the manpower available to the Chief, and, in coordination with the college administration and staff, work to clean-up, fix-up, and generally use labor to our best advantage.

Life at Husson, whether dorm resident or commuter, is only as productive as we make it. Our resolution to improve our living and learning situations through the process of Chief-For-A-Day can make a significant impact on this college. It is high time that the three arms of this college; the students, administration, and faculty, put their cooperative foot forward and realized that we can all benefit from a closer understanding of each groups problems, aspirations and standards.

We believe in the Chief tradition, and all its meaning. But mostly we believe in you and intend to work hard to insure this is the finest Chief Week in Husson College history.

Respectfully and Gratefully,
Michael Fulcher, Popeye
Betsy Margeson, Olive Oyl

Tarzan And Jane



Photo by Scire

Mike LeBlanc and Sue Rainville

The spirit of Chief Week is in the air, and at this time we would like to introduce ourselves. We, Mike LaBlanc and Susan Rainville, as Candidates for Chief for a Day, will be campaigning as Tarzan and Jane. We'd like to take this time to invite the Husson Community to "Go Bananas" with Tarzan and Jane during Chief Week 1979!

I, Mike LeBlanc, am from Jay, Maine, and am presently a Junior majoring in Business Teacher Education. While at Husson I have been actively involved in Mu Sigma Chi Fraternity, a member of the Circle K Club, Presidential Guide, Peer Tutor, Husson Players, Ski Team, WHSN Disc Jockey, Tennis Club, and have recently been chosen as Class Marshall for the graduating Class of 1979.

I, Susan Rainville, am from Leominster, Massachusetts, and am a Sophomore majoring in Business Administration. While at Husson I have been actively involved in Kappa Lambda Sorority, a representative to the Greek Council, Presidential Guides, WHSN Disc Jockey, and a Social Committee member, along with the Dance-a-thon Committee.

While reminiscing over our past years at Husson College, we have observed many events and activities that have become traditions. However, one particular event has always remained as a highlight of the Husson Community — that of Chief Week. No other event can boast the combined attention and participation of students, faculty, and administrators.

Chief Week is involvement. Its presence touches each of us in one way or another, while in our own experiences has given us, perhaps, the most memorable times of our lives here at Husson College. In return for these treasured times, it is our desire to uphold the tradition of Chief Week for the enjoyment and participation of future students of this college.

Chief Husson was a man of unique quality with a definite desire to make Husson one of the best and most reputable business colleges. His contributions to the College remain unsurpassed. Through the celebration of Chief Week, his memory and spirit shall remain forever in the hearts of all. Remember, "We are here to make good — not excuses."

We, as do past and present candidates of Chief for a Day, take immense pride in representing the student body in this celebration. The name of the campaign is not to win or lose, but to enjoy ourselves together as students and faculty in the Chief Week tradition.

"Me Tarzan" and "Me Jane" would like to invite each and every one of you to get into the swing of Chief Week with us! We need to work toward making Husson the kind of place Chief Husson forsaw it as being.



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ΜΣΧ

Greetings from the Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi. Pledging has been brought to a close again this year. Congratulations to Pledge-Master Dave Dubois, for putting on an excellent program which truly has instilled our newest brothers with the essential qualities of MEX. This year's crop is most impressive and the Hood is anxious to start in our upcoming schedule with our increased and improved lot.

Over the past weekend both of our sisters Delta Sigma Delta, Epsilon Tau Epsilon welcomed their new members. A very commendable job by the sister for conducting pledging against such overwhelming odds. The girls really did some unwinding which is going to take some time getting wound up again. Pi Rho Zeta party are always a bash anyways. Welcome all new Greeks.

Chief Week! Get ready because here it comes again with all the bands, booze and broads. MEX has gotten behind the Tarzan and Jane campaign and are giving it the Big push for another Chief-Week victory. We hope that once again we have a huge campus involvement to insure a great time. The faculty support will of course be welcome but not in the form of tests, thank-you.

Compliments must go out to the Social Committee for their excellance in preparing "Greaser Nite" and the "'Image" concert The Hood thoroughly enjoyed these nights and hope this is a sign of things to come.

The wing was turned into "Le Hotel" as the appearance of many, many Alumni Brothers produced crowded, but enjoyable living. We don't mind as long as they know they have a place to come back to or get away from their wives and girlfriends. Also as long as they can still handle the excessive way of life. The Sunday Night clam special on the floor went fine, we'd like to thank those clams who showed up. Have a nice vacation and don't stray to far from those books.

"Keep the Faith"
Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi

Go Red Sox
MEX - Gone fishin'

ΚΔ

Welcome all Nuvo-Greeks. Your long journey has ended and your lessons have been learned--never forget them--apply them to each new day and make them your habit. They will help you to discover the hidden qualities within yourself as well as within the people you shall encounter in the journey of life.

Last weekend Sisters and Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi National Fraternity and affiliated Sorority attended the National Convention held at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston. We are extremely proud to announce that the Sisters walked away with the NATIONAL KINDNESS AWARD, and BEST DISPLAY AWARD. We also managed to "sweep" second place in the Broom Hockey Tournament.

We are equally proud of our Brothers who also dominated the National Awards by taking the NATIONAL PHILANTHROPY AWARD, BEST DISPLAY AWARD, and ALUMNI AWARD.

The Brothers also managed a Second place trophy in the basketball tournament--losing by a mere 3 points. Next year for sure!

Both Sisters and Brothers stayed at the Park Plaza Hotel and attended many informative meetings with our other Chapters.

The Sisters and Brothers spent the wee hours of the morning riding the elevators in search of something??!!

Thanks for the memories Convention 79--Convention 80--we're ready!!!

"The language of Sisterhood is not words, but meanings. It is an intelligence above language."

FAIR WARNING: Confuscious say: Intruder who dares press ear against black and gold door will end up black and blue! That's a promise to you "little D", and we're going to keep it!"

p.s. Sisters: "Heaven on the Seventh floor."
p.s. Brothers: "13, not so unlucky!"
p.s. Louise: "They call me mellow-yellow!"
p.s. Joanne: "Right up your alley!"
p.s. Denise: "Lost her glass slipper at Midnight."
p.s. Sisters & Brothers: "Everyone knows what goes on behind closed doors."

ΚΔΦ

Greetings from the Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi

April 6,7, and 8 was the national convention for Kappa Delta Phi. The Brothers were psyched to leave, upon our chartered greyhound, and equally psyched to win many awards and have a very good time in the Boston night life. Our return trip on the bus was subdued, with warm memories and contentment running through our minds. The sisters did equally well, winning many awards and proving once again that Lambda chapter is the best.

Pledging is drawing to an end, as different groups are concluding their programs. Our pledges are psyched for the day they can become, as we have, part of a Brotherhood. Its a long road, hard always, pride filled, and educational in every sense. Those joyous moments in the warm spring sun as new Brothers are the memories which last a lifetime.

Chief Week is rapidly approaching, and it should be better than ever. Brother Mark Chagnon has some great bands and activities lined up. We are giving our total support to Brother Mike Fulcher in his campaign for chief with running mate Betsy Margeson. Its a lot of work and Fulch is preparing a really impressive campaign.

On the sports scene, Kappa I is in the playoffs, and we don't settle for anything but first place. Softball should be coming up soon, and our teams will be psyched for some good games on the diamond.

Well, may the upcoming vacation bring you happiness, warm weather, and a safe return to enjoy chief week. May the spirit never die.

The Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi

P.S. Skrat, those revolving doors are tricky.
P.S. Piano, where was the bus?
P.S. Beagle, Happy Birthday to you.

ΕΤΕ

Hello from Heaven,

Congratulations are due to all our new sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon and the new sisters of Delta Sigma Delta. It's hard to believe that it's over, but thank God it is. We are 27 strong now counting the three sisters already in existence and everyone is enjoying sisterhood to the hilt. There are some girls still feeling the brunt of all that celebrating that is!

We would like to thank the Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi for a good time Saturday through Sunday. We hope that they will be finished soon so we can party it up with them. Even if they let down the barriers Saturday night to party with all our new sisters.

We would, at this time, like to thank Sister Bonnie, Sister Lisa and Sister Sue for all the help in getting the girls through. And congratulations Codiene and Tracy for a job well done.

We hope everyone has a nice vacation and a chance to rest up before Chief Week.

C.T. and S.L.: Have you been wearing your turtlenecks?
V.L. : Where did you get those pajamas?
L.D. : Say the alphabet.

Sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon

OD

Hello Everyone!

We would like to congratulate all the O.D.'s who pledged sororities. Good job girls!

We recently had a raffle for a $15 gift certificate from DeOrseys. Congratulations to Diane Duval for being the lucky winner. We hope you enjoy it.

Our softball team is all signed up and ready to play some games. Good luck girls! Come on down and cheer us on.

Congratulations to TKE's Associate Members for hanging in there. Just one more week. Looks like a real good crew!

We're all looking forward to April vacation and the warm weather that's coming our way. Everyone should be thinking about which candidate they will be supporting during Chief Week that starts the week we return from

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Greetings from the Delta floor. Pledging is finally over and we now have 20 full-pledged sisters. We are glad that everyone made it through. We hope that all those that are still pledging make it through as well and find it as rewarding as we have.

All of the girls are finding it hard to stay buckled down through this long last week before vacation. We hope everyone has a good one and finds it to be restful as the activities when we return could be tiring!

Congratulations to Jeff Walsh for winning a bean bag chair in the pledge raffle. The sisters are planning some more activities very soon so keep your eyes open for them.

All of the sisters are very excited for the Chief Week activities. We would like to wish all the candidates good luck and also remind all students that the way to get the most enjoyment out of Chief Week is to get involved! A special wish of Good Luck goes out to Sister Betsy Margeson and her running mate Mike Fulcher. Our spirit and support are with you.

Foofa: Did you get lost last weekend?
Betsy: You've got to be the absolute worst!
Defidget: Glad to see that there's no more BOW surprises for you !
Terry: Glad to see that your smiling again, for a while we thought your face was going to freeze that way.
Murdow: Your nose straightened out
Nancy: Have you recouperated?
Missy: d'uh
Roxanne: You've got legs!
Until next time.
The Sisters of DSD

SPORTS

9th Level, Agway's Raiders Advance In Intramural Playoffs

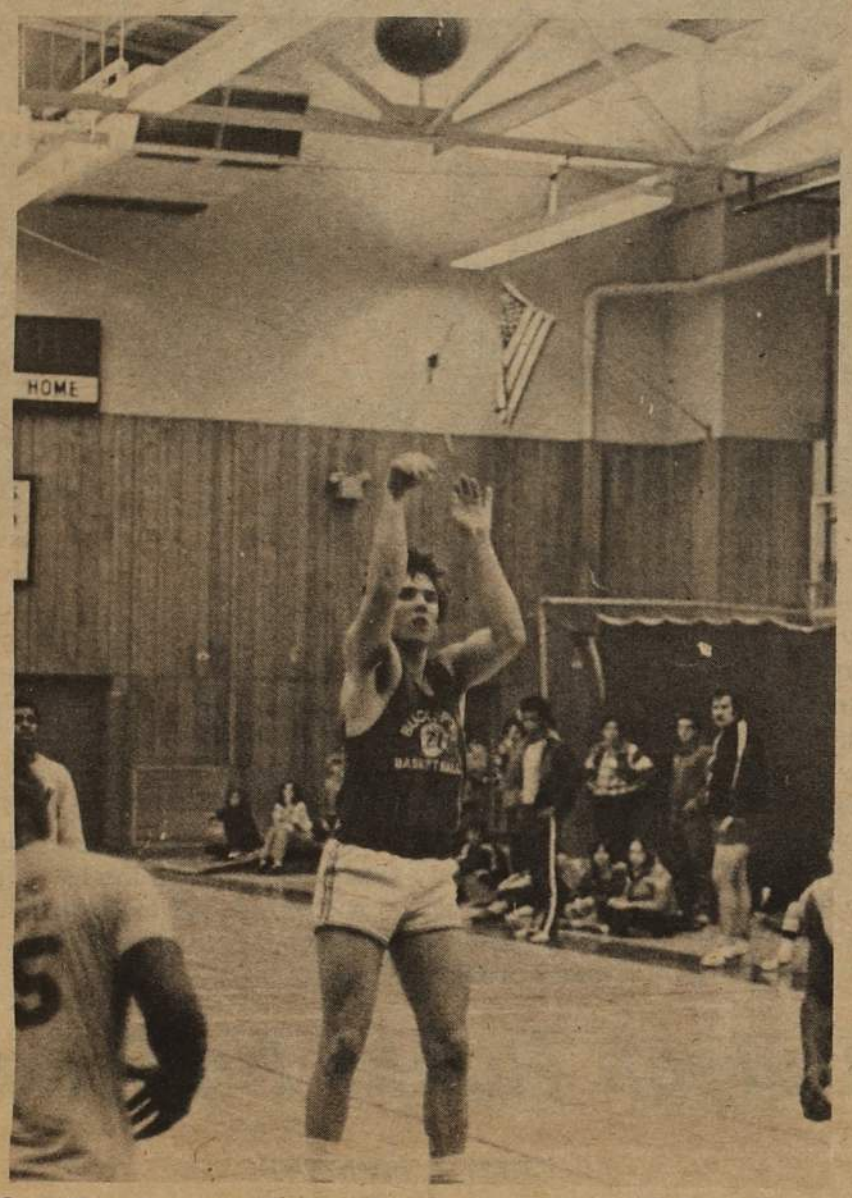


Photo by Duffy

Playoff action was hot and heavy as Chris Clukey fires a jumper.

9th level Hart and Agway's Raiders advanced to the semi-finals in hard fought battles in men's intramural basketball earlier this week. 9th level nipping the Derelects, 55-51 and the Raiders nudging Kappa I, 46-40.

In the opener, it was a strong undefeated Derelects squad opposing a 9th level five who posted a 3-1 regular season mark. The Derelects took an early lead as John Zinck and Gary Brewster went to work underneath. Brewster was especially impressive as the former Stearns High ace hauled down six rebounds and scored nine points in staking the Derelects to an early lead.

9th level fought back and took a slim one point lead with five minutes remaining in the half. Craig Briggs heated up from the perimeter thus opening things up underneath for Dave Rollins and Pete Williams. Rollins in particular was a power on both backboards as the 6-6 center grabbed down 10 first half rebounds.

With the lead see-sawing back and forth, Tom Boyd and Al Cloutier hit clutch baskets to give the Derelect a slim 31-28 lead at the end of a well-played half.

The second half began a little sloppier as the playoff pressure turned the game style into a more aggressive, intense affair. Both teams were guilty of turnovers and numerous forced shots. Eventually the momentum began to swing toward 9th level as Craig Briggs and Corey Guile found daylight outside. 9th level continued to hold onto their slim lead with the Derelects turning cold from the floor.

Down the final stretch, the Derelects came within two on several occasions but couldn't get the tying bucket. In the end, the foul line played a key part as 9th level hit on 9 of 12 attempts while the Derelects were only 9 for 20. When the final buzzer sounded it was 9th level squeaking out a 55-51 victory over the powerful Derelects squad and now move on to take on the Squad.

For the winners, Dave Rollins had 17 points and hauled down an impressive 16 rebounds while Craig Briggs with 13 and Corey Guile with 11 also played key roles in the win.

For the Derelects, Gary Brewster turned in a fine performance with 18 points and 12 rebounds. John Zinck with 12 points and Tom Boyd with 8 were Brewster's support. Norf Pertrucci turned in a solid performance on the boards with 8 carooms.

In the night cap, Agway's Raiders took advantage of an ice-cold Kappa team and edged out a 48-42 victory to move on and meet 3rd level Carlisle in the semi-finals.

The first half found both teams matching baskets as the lead see-sawed back and forth. The Raider's Mike Norris took control underneath with three early buckets but Kappa came right back with four quick hoops by Calvin Webb and Mike Duffy.

The teams continued to trade hoops until Kappa spurted ahead 22-16 with four minutes to go in the half. Agway's Raiders fought right back and hoops by Gregg Tweedie, Mike Norris set the stage for Peter Brown's three point play giving them a one pt. half-time lead.

Agway's Raiders took advantage of a Kappa cold-spell early in the 2nd half and opened a 7 pt. lead. Kappa struggled through 8 minutes of play before hitting their first bucket of the half. It was Mike Norris and Kevin Chase who were defensive stand-outs as they rejected shot after shot.

Despite Kappa's cold shooting, a stiff 2-3 zone defense kept them close as the Raiders couldn't do much better on offense.

With five minutes remaining unansereed hoops by Chip Webb, Dan Alley, and Mike Duffy brought the black and gold to within two. Kappa then applied a 1-3-1 zone press but the Raiders effectively broke the press and found Mike Wilson and Kevin Chase alone for easy hoops to go back up by six.

Alley again brought his team back with some nifty moves but time was running out and the Raiders went into four corners. With Tweedie and John Bowler effectively moving the ball around the four corner offense Kappa was forced to foul and it was costly. The Raiders were deadly from the line (10-12) and it was there that John Bowler, Mike Norris, and Peter Brown put the icing on the cake for a 48-42 win.

For the winners, Mike Norris played a strong game offensively, with 13 pts., on the boards with 10, and defensively with numerous blocked shots. Peter Brown assisted Norris with 12 pts. and 6 rebounds.

In a losing effort Dan Alley had 15, Mike Duffy 13, and Chip Webb 9. Duffy and Webb led Kappa in rebounding with 8 carooms apiece.

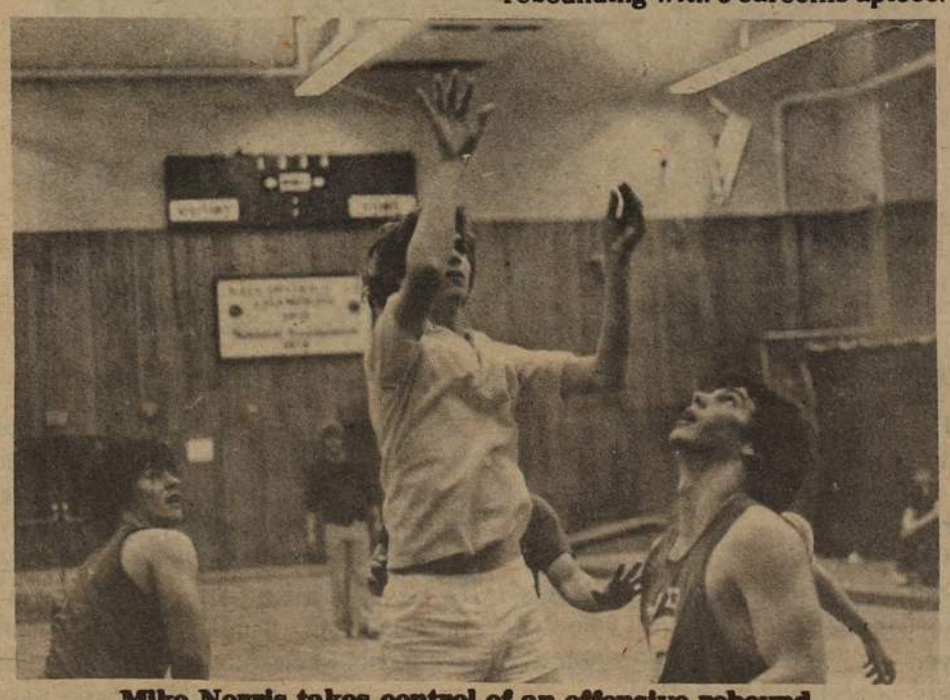


Photo by Duffy

Mike Norris takes control of an offensive rebound.

Husson Nine Opens At U.S.M. In Twinbill Tomorrow

The Husson Braves will open their 1979 season vs. the University of Southern Maine Huskies at Portland on Saturday, April 14.

Assistant Coach, Jeff Spring, said in an interview that starting pitchers for the double-hitter would be freshmen Craig Briggs from Mt. Ararat High and Mark Soucie of Brewer. Another freshman, John Hopping of Ipswich, Mass. will be relief pitcher if needed.

Spring said the Braves will be doing a lot of hit and run and base-stealing when the opportunity arises.

Spring also stated that USM will be a tough opponent, as the Huskies have been district winners the past two seasons.

By Stuart Nye

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Husson Golfers To Defend District 5 Title

The powerful Husson College golf team, NAIA district five champions four out of the past five years, will swing back into action later this month when they compete in the Maine Intercollegiate Championships on April 27.

The follwing weekend will find the Braves at Cape Arundel Golf Club in Kennebunkport where they will defend their District 5 championship in hopes of a "Nationals' birth in North Carolina this June.

The talented Husson linksmen have to be a heavy favorite since five of their top seven players are returning lettermen. They will definitely miss Captain Bill Hogan from last years team, however. Hogan was medalist a year ago at the district 5 championship via sudden death playoff.

Returning and expected to give the Braves a tremendous lift is last year's Most Valuable Player, John Bowler. Bowler, only a sophomore, established himself last fall as one of the top collegiate golfers in New England. Last year as a freshmen, Bowler, finished third in the NAIA District 5 playoffs and was named to the All-District team along with Hogan.

The number two position is held by freshman standout Mike Norris. Norris, who repeatedly challenged Bowler for the number one spot last fall, is expected to give Husson a powerful one-two punch in its multi-talented line-up.

Junior Tom Thorne, a transfer from UMPI last year, will be playing in his first year of eligibility. Thorne is one of the most consistent players on the team and could be a big factor in the upcoming playoffs if his performance last fall is any indication.

Sophomore Tom Quigley is a returning lettermen from the '78 championship team and was also a member of the all-NAIA team. Quigley has proven himself under pressure situations and is one of the top golfers on the team when on the top of his game.

Dick Brown, a freshmen from Waterville, has been a welcome addition to the team. He worked his way into the starting line-up and responded by capturing medalist honors in his very first match at Husson.

The remaining two players Mike Wilson and Mike Duffy are both returning lettermen and add considerable depth to the defending championships. Wilson was medalist in two matches during his freshman year and also contributed an "81" to Husson's winning total in the NAIA District Championship. Duffy was a member of both the "77" and "78" championship teams and was named most improved in his sophomore year after posting an undefeated fall record.

This year's team has all the tools to successfully defend their title and earn a birth in North Carolina. They have experience, a winning attitude, talent, and depth. Their only problem has been in the coaching department. Dave Dyer, who succeeded the popular Keith Mahaney last fall, left the area thus vacating the position. Coach Bruce MacGregor, however has volunteered to fill the role and coach the Braves through the spring season. Hopefully MacGregor's winning style on the basketball court will carry over to the golf course and once again send the Braves linksmen to the "nationals."

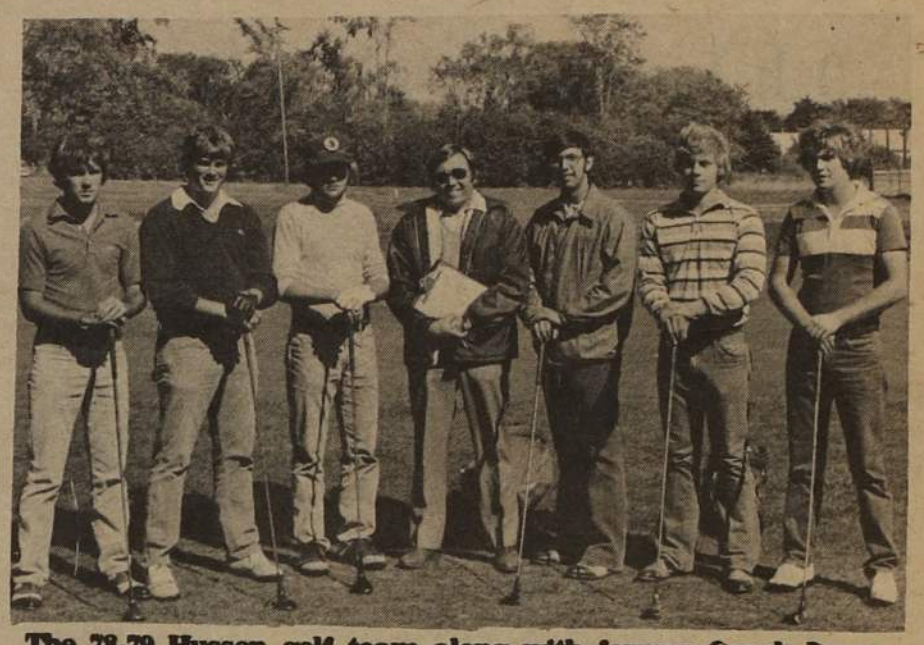


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The 78-79 Husson golf team along with former Coach Dave Dyer. Absent was Mike Norris.

Veteran Infielder Mike Fulcher In 4th Season For Braves



Photo by Falco

Mike Fulcher in action during 78 season

by Stu Nye

Mike Fulcher has the distinction of being the only senior on the roster of the 1979 Husson Braves Baseball team.

Mike, who is a native of South Royalton, Vermont, is one of the few atheletes here at Husson who has played and lettered in two varsity sports, soccer and basketball.

Mike says he has enjoyed his 4 years of baseball here at Husson. He thinks as a whole the caliber of talent of the ball players at Husson has stayed basically the same. Fulcher said the high point of his baseball career was his freshman year in '79 when the Braves went to the finals of the N.A.I.A. playoffs last year, Mike played every infield position, and he thinks this helped him to become a better all-around ball player. This season Mike has been sticking to one position, 1st base.

Fulcher is looking forward to a good season for the Braves this year. He said that the team is very young and the key to a good year will be how fast these young players mature. Mike said pitching will be another key, where there is 3 or 4 excellent freshmen prospects. Mike also stated that player attitude is much better than last year. Bad attitudes seemed to be a definite factor in last year's poor season. Fulcher said USM and WNE would be tough opponents in the conference, with UMO and Bates toughest teams outside the District.

I have known Mike very well for the past 3 years. His attitude and desire to win are as good as any athelete I have met here at Husson. Mike has been very active in every aspect of life here at Husson. He is Senior Class President, has been active in Student Senate, is an R.A. here at Husson and is a member of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity, which he has served with great loyalty. Mike is also running for Chief for a day this year, a prestigious honor which he deserves much more than any student here at Husson. All these accomplishments lead to one conclusion--Mike Fulcher is a winner.

"Good luck this year "Fulch"!

Husson Ranks Nationally

TEAM SCORING OFFENSE

SCHOOL (DISTRICT)	G	W-L	PTS	AVG
1 Hawthorne NH (5)	26	16-10	2614	100.5
2 Lambuth TENN (24)	28	20-8	2528	90.3
3 Linfield ORE (2)	26	13-13	2343	90.1
4 Texas Lutheran (4)	26	13-13	2311	88.9
5 Kearney State NEB (11)	33	25-8	2929	88.8
6 Virginia State (19)	29	13-16	2558	88.2
7 Hastings NEB (11)	27	23-04	2376	88.0
8 Berea KY (32)	29	20-9	2543	87.7
9 Husson ME (5)	26	22-04	2278	87.6
10 J.C. Smith NC (26)	26	12-14	2274	87.5
10 Waynesburg PA (18)	25	20-05	2187	87.5
12 Norfolk State VA (19)	31	23-08	2691	86.8
12 Southern Oregon (2)	27	13-14	2344	86.8
14 Alabama State (27)	26	23-03	2255	86.7
15 Marymount KAN (10)	32	26-06	2761	86.3

TEAM FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

SCHOOL (DISTRICT)	G	FTM	FTA	PCT
1 Mississippi Valley State (30)	31	453	578	.784
2 Carroll MONT (12)	25	321	411	.781
3 Henderson State ARK (17)	33	564	725	.779
4 Fresno Pacific CALIF (3)	29	377	485	.777
5 St. Norbert WIS (14)	24	341	440	.775
6 Belmont Abbey NC (26)	31	505	659	.766
7 Husson ME (5)	24	401	525	.764
8 Central State OH (22)	29	533	699	.763
9 High Point NC (26)	33	502	659	.762
10 Alaska-Fairbanks (1)	31	494	649	.761
10 Northeastern Oklahoma (9)	26	398	523	.761
12 Point Loma CALIF (3)	30	494	651	.759
13 Minnesota-Duluth (13)	27	369	487	.758
14 Biola CALIF (3)	29	441	583	.756
14 Union TENN (24)	27	464	614	.756

TEAM SCORING MARGIN

SCHOOL (DISTRICT)	G	W-L	OFFENSE	DEFENSE	MARG
1 Tri-State IND (21)	35	31-4	78.8	62.3	16.5
2 **Husson ME. (5)**	26	22-4	87.6	71.7	15.9

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Creative Corner

ROOMIES

Have you ever had a roommate who weighed 190 pounds and every bit of it muscle? Have you ever wanted to sleep late on a Saturday morning but couldn't because he was jumping all over you to wake up to tell him which clothes need bleach and how much Tide goes into the washing machine?

Bucky isn't a bad guy nor stupid. He's just a little vocal and likes to throw his weight around. Now you might think we get into a lot of fracases--we do, but nothing I can't handle. I just give him his way. No, that's not being chicken; it's being smart. Bucky likes the Venetian blinds down. I like them up. They stay down. (Only when he's in class are they adjusted to my taste.) I like the door open to see what's going on. He likes it closed because noise interferes with his T.V. listening. Usually the door stays closed; hey, I don't want to start anything.

You might think we hate each other--we do. You might think we never get along--we don't. But we get along really well when we don't talk to each other.

One night, being just a little under the weather, I became somewhat boisterous and vulgar. This apparently offended a couple of guys in a room just down the hall. Bucky was in an evening class, so of course I was happy. The blinds were up, the music was playing and the door was open a gracious ninety degree angle. I ripped off my coat and flung it into a corner to join my dirty clothes. No sooner had I sat down on my way-too-soft, squeaky bed than the two guys from down the hall came strolling in.

"We're going to knock you off your rocker if you don't stop yelling," screamed one of them as he tightened his fingers into a fist under my nose.

"You're getting to be a pretty big pain in the ass, Buddy Boy," the second threatened.

Seeing that I was no match for one of them, let alone two, I inched my way to the far end of the bed.

Bravely I croaked, "Guys . . . I wouldn't . . . I know Judo." (Oh, where was Bucky when I needed him?)

As if in answer to a prayer, Bucky in all his muscular glory came "busting" in. He took one glance at me curled up, helpless as a kitten in water. Gallantly, I smirked at him.

"You boys got a problem you want to muscle out?" Bucky asked, placing his hands on his hips. My prince in shining armor was there to save me.

"No, no B-Bucky, no problem. We were just fooling with Craigy here." I started snickering as the murderers exited.

Well, I won't forget that for a long time. Of course, it didn't change our attitudes much. We still fight and cut each other down. He still pulverizes me in his "Grand Prix" wrestling moods. The blinds are still down (most of the time), the door is always latched shut and I still have a big mouth. But I don't care because he's there when I need him - to fight my battles and carry me home.

Craig Lee

1979 Chief Week Schedule of Events

April 26--Thursday-	Assembly (gym)	11:00-12:00
	Parade (twice around circle)	3:00-4:00
	Poster Hanging (admin. bldg.)	4:00-5:00
	Semi-formal Dinner	5:00-6:00
	Basketball (gym)	6:00-9:00
	Variety Coffee House (DDC)	9:00-1:00
April 27--Friday---	Alumni Registration	9:00-5:00
	Magician (DDC)	5:00-6:00
	Movie (Kominsky)	7:00-9:00
	Dance (BYOB) featuring Oak (gym)	9:00-1:00
April 28--Saturday-	Alumni Registration & Greek booths	9:00-12:00
	Softball	10:00-12:00
	Concert featuring The Blend	1:00-5:00
	Cookout	5:00-6:00
	Alumni Cocktail	6:00-7:00
	Alumni Banquet	7:15-8:30
	Dance (BYOB) feat. Colored Rain	9:00-1:00
April 29--Sunday---	Kappa Delta Phi Road Rally	9:00-11:00
	Alumni Breakfast (Arrowhead)	10:00-1:30
	Horse Shoes	1:00-1:30
	Faculty pie auction	1:30-2:15
	Pie eating contests	2:15-2:45
	Earth Ball games	2:45-3:15
	Egg toss	3:15-3:45
	Tug O'War in the mud	3:45-4:15
	Three-legged races, etc. in mud	4:15-5:00
	Band featuring Gypsy Amber	1:00-5:00
	Skits	9:00-
April 30--Monday---	Voting for Chief	All day
	Dance (BYOB) featuring Energetics	9:00-1:00
	(Chief announced at 10:30)	
May 1-----Tuesday--	Chief reigns	All day
	Clean up	1:00-5:00
	Softball and Basketball finals if needed	2:00-4:00
	Semi-formal Dinner	5:30-7:00
	Closing ceremonies and awards	7:00-8:00
	Bon Fire	9:30

On The Social Scene At Husson



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Some Greaser-Dance Contestants



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Listening to the great sounds of "Image"

Did You Know?

Freight-car loadings are down 28 percent while alcohol consumption is up 42 percent? Which only goes to prove that more people are getting loaded than freight-cars.

Alcohol in moderation does not appear to have any ill effects. One controversial study found that people that do not drink seem to have a higher early death rate.

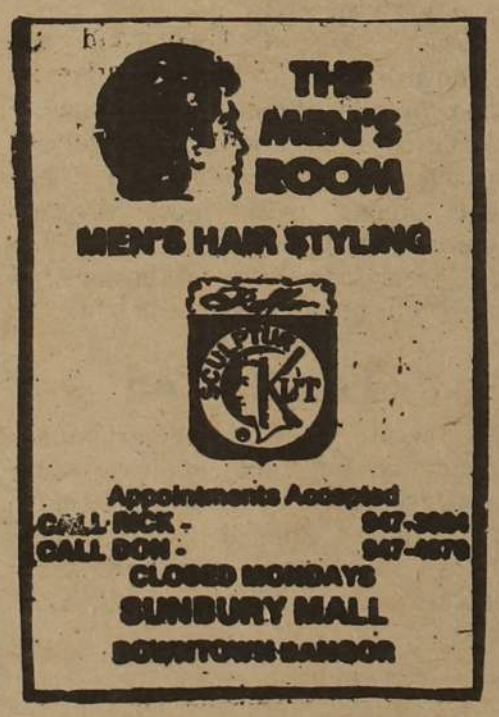
In a recent study which analyzed the effect of alcohol on social conversation of young adults, ages 21-30, it was found that after a few drinks they talk more and listen less. They interrupt their colleagues with their own statements and pay little attention to what others say. Alcohol does not really help you meet people.

Many of the ill effects of drinking, i.e. damage to the liver, lowered resistance to infectious diseases such as pneumonia, and irritation to the gastrointestinal system, can be reversed when the person stops drinking.

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Pros And Cons Of Alcohol

According to national statistics, there are more non-drinkers than drinkers? CID is not a prohibition organization, but believes that the rights of the non-drinking majority must be preserved. At dorm parties, Hub Student Government offers soda pop as an alternative to beer. People who don't drink should know that they don't have to, regardless of social pressure to the contrary.



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3	Briar Cliff IA (15)	31	28-3	82.2	67.1	15:1
4	Alabama State (27)	26	23-3	86.7	72.3	14.4
4	Cameron OKLA (9)	39	36-3	84.7	70.3	14.4
4	Dowling NY (31)	27	21-6	79.1	64.7	14.4
7	Waynesburg PA (18)	25	20-5	87.5	73.6	13.9
8	Philadelphia Pharmacy PA (19)	27	22-5	70.6	56.9	13.7
9	Gardner-Webb NC (26)	30	24-6	85.4	71.9	13.5
9	Point Park PA (18)	31	26-5	79.8	66.3	13.5
11	Eureka ILL (20)	24	20-4	73.2	60.0	13.2
11	Hawaii-Hilo (2)	34	26-8	86.1	72.9	13.2
13	Marymount KAN (10)	32	26-6	86.3	73.2	13.1
14	Chicago State ILL (20)	31	24-7	83.3	70.6	12.7
15	Birmingham Southern Ala (27)	32	28-4	83.1	70.7	12.4

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strikes were viewed as an assualt on the unconcerned there was no direct reply to this accusation, which revealed yet another fault in union set up.

Finally Pres. O'Leary offered this parting shots by asking supporters of the "Right to Work" Bill to step forward and speak on other issues. Thus ending an enlightening and lively breakfast.

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relations with the university employees. The Royal Purple refused to run the ad because it didn't allow any political advertising as a rule.

In that case, Lee vs. Board, the court of appeals said that the discretion to advertise was undoubtable in privately-owned newspapers, but is somewhat different when it is owned by the state.

The courts ruled that a "palpable threat must be present to outweigh the right of expression" and that the Royal Purple action fell far short of that criteria.

While acknowledging that restrictions on a college newspaper might be alright in exceptional cases, the policy of refusing political ads was a reasonable one.

During the late 1960's, underground newspapers flourished on college campuses.

In 1969 Barbara Papish, a 32-year-old graduate student, was thrown out of the University of Missouri for distributing a newspaper called "Free Press Underground."

That edition of the paper had a cartoon of the Statue of Liberty and the Goddess of Liberty being raped by policemen.

The issue included a story headlined M-----f-----Acquitted, about the aquittal of a New York City youth charged with assault. The youth was a member of the group "Up Against the Wall M-----f-----."

Papish was on academic probation at the time, because of her slow development towards a master's degree in journalism. She had also been put on probation for circulating what the university considered obscene literature in 1967.

The university elected to throw Papish out of school for breaking the university rule against "indecent conduct or speech." With the help of civil liberties groups, she appealed.

The case, Papish vs. Board of Curators, made it to the Supreme Court and in 1973 ordered the university to reinstate Papish. But by that time, she had no interest in returning to the university.

The Supreme Court ruled that as state property, the University had a right to regulate the time, place and manner of communication, but had no right to throw a student out of school because of the content of the communication.

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vacation. It's a real good time.

We will be holding elections for new officers right after vacation. Be thinking about the open offices and who could best fill the shoes and do a good job at it.

We're all looking forward to the TKE banquet and outing which are coming up the beginning of May. Looks like a good time ahead.

P.S. Rollo, heard you couldn't hack it Friday night.

HUSSON COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE - 1979

APRIL		TIME
14	At University of Southern Maine	1:00 P.M. (DH)
18	At University of Maine Orono	1:00 P.M. (DH)
22	At Western New England College	1:00 P.M. (DH)
23	At University of Maine Machias	1:00 P.M. (DH)
25	At University of Maine Farmington	1:00 P.M. (DH)
28	St. Joseph's College	1:00 P.M. (DH)
MAY		
1	University of Maine Orono	1:00 P.M. (DH)
3	University of Maine Presque Isle	1:00 P.M. (DH)
5	University of Maine Machias	1:00 P.M. (DH)
7	At Nasson College	1:00 P.M. (DH)
9	At Bates College	2:30 P.M.

DH DOUBLE HEADER

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Road Rally - sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi	Originating at Hart Dormitory, Kappa floor	9:00-11:00
Mud Day Games	Behind Newman Physical Education Center, at the patio. Traditional faculty/staff/administration fun and games with alumni and students. Games: Horseshoes, Pie Auction, Pie Eating, Egg Toss, Earth Ball, Tug-of-War (in the mud), 3-Legged Race (in the mud). "Gypsy Amber" will entertain. Sponsored by the Chief Week Committee. All welcome.	1:00- 5:00



THE GYM WILL BE OPEN FOR MUD-CAKED ALUMNI TO SHOWER.

See you next year!

Reunion Classes: '30 (50th), '35, '40, '45, '50, '55 (25th), '60, '65 (15th), '70 (10th), '75.

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games which often characterize major universities.

The Wall Street Journal points out that the extreme isolation of the students at Deep Springs College is actually its primary attraction for many students.

Only a few students attend each class and the students have a great deal of choice in what gets taught.

Most of the instruction is done by faculty members and their wives, who share a $9,000 salary but actually teach a full load each. Guest lecturers often come to the college and teach seminars.

The college is funded by the endowment left by Nunn and alumni and by the output of the ranch. Inflation is hurting the college-both ranchers and educators claim they are among those most severely damaged by inflation.

Neverless the future of the one-of-a-kind college appears to be bright.

Attention Seniors

There will be a graduation rehearsal on Sunday, May 13, at 12:00 noon in the Newman Gymnasium. All Seniors MUST come in cap and gown. You will be notified at a later date as to when and where you may pick up your cap and gown.

Thank You

We wish to thank the Husson community for their support and encouragement during our recent campaign for Student Government offices. A special thanks to the Spectator, Cindy Willey, and Sheila Pike.

Anne Goodwin
Adel Conklin



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The Easter Bunny visits the Kappa Lambda wing.