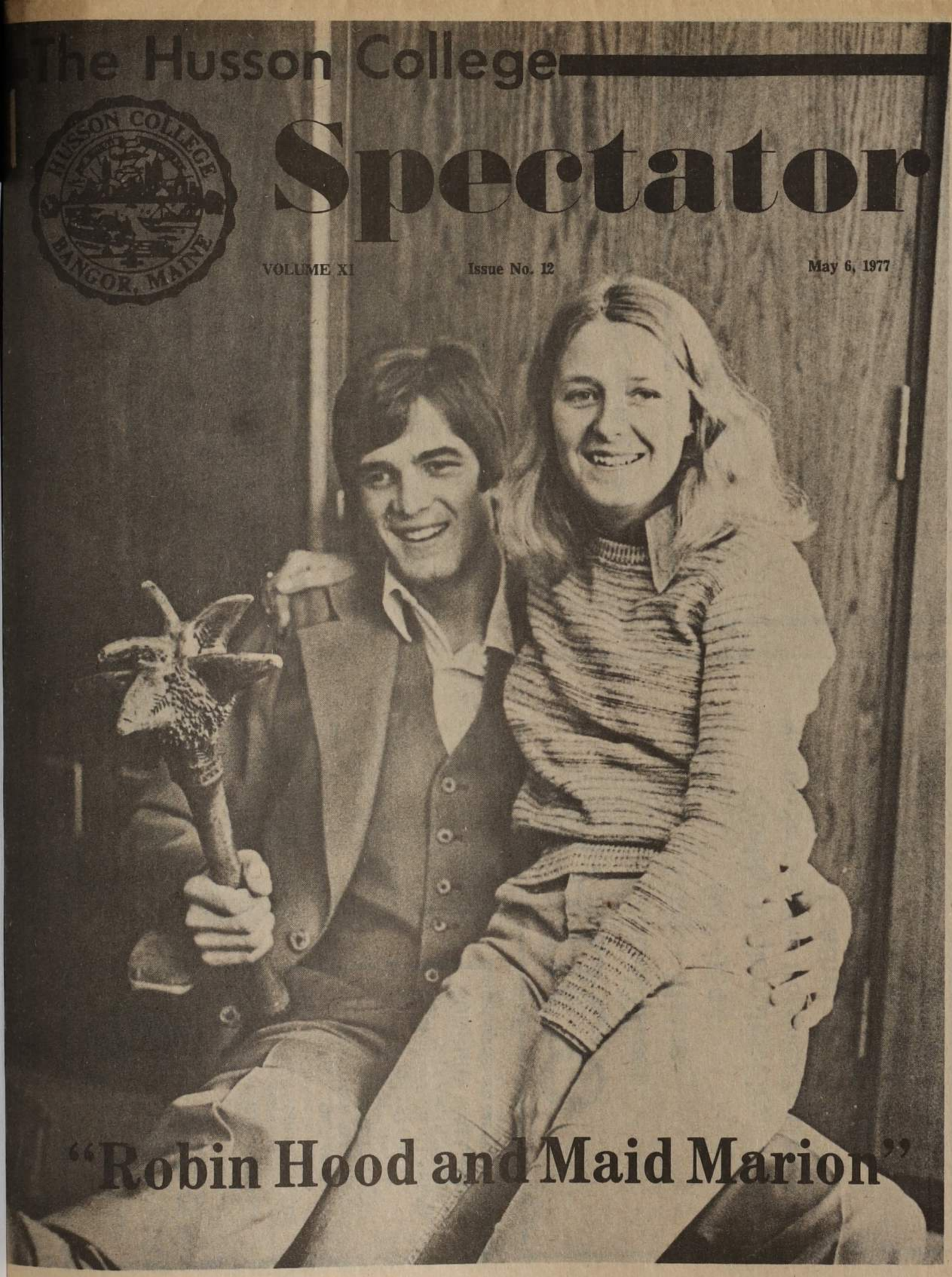
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"Robin Hood and Maid Marion"

Chief Week — A Four Day Celebration

By Donna Sinsabaugh Al Tieman

This year's annual Chief Week Celebration was held from April 22-25. The SPECTATOR was at several of the events.



The Calm... before the storm.

Saturday, April 23 dawned overcast and a bit cool—not a perfect day. However, the partying spirit of Husson's student body was not dampened as the day's events were opened with a Road Rally, sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi. The race began at 9:00 a.m. with each entry consisting of a pilot and co-pilot. The cars had to find and follow designated clues all over Bangor, completing the trip by a certain time. The winner was Lee Surridge, who was presented with a trophy at Monday night's dance.

Beginning at 1:00 p.m. and lasting until 4:00 p.m., an outdoor party was held down at the gym. The band, Gold Rush, played indoors to a sizeable crowd, and the beer flowed freely.

A candlelight dinner was served at 5:00 and featured steak, corn on the cob, and a variety of ice cream. Several faculty members were on hand to serve coffee and dish out ice cream.

The first round of basketball games between Robin Hood and Maid Marion and Chico and the Man were played at 7:30 in the gym. The game was fast-paced and action-filled. Robin Hood's team emerged victorious with a score of 102-100.

Sunday brought on the third day of Chief Week events. Basketball finals in the afternoon saw Robin Hood, Maid Marion and the rest of their merry men outshoot a squad representing "Laverne and Shirley." The final score turning out to be 112-87. Following the basketball final, everybody had a chance to relax and enjoy themselves at the annual mud day festivities. There was an egg throwing contest, a pie eating contest without the use of hands, and a volleyball tournament. And once the recipe was discovered, there was a festive mud battle between all friends and foes present. Mud Day provided everyone who attended, with some good "clean" fun.

The planned picnic was cancelled due to foul weather, however the scheduled skits were presented later that evening. Ray Clark and Dave Figueron running as "Chico and the Man," gave the first skit. Their skit centered on student apathy and provided some exaggerated and unrealistic ways in which the apathy could be handled. Areas covered were the student senate, floor meetings, and the suitcase weekend.

Steve Noyes and Mary Whited running as "Robin Hood and Maid Marion" found themselves in Sherwood Forest, robbing from the rich and giving to the poor. They stole tests, money from the business office, and I.D. cards so that everybody could eat.

The final skit was presnted by Vicki Boyd and Nancy Miller who ran as "Laverne and Shirley." Their theme centered on graduation and some events tht have occurred in the four years that they have attended Husson. Included was the cut policy, the alcohol abuse problem, concerns of security, the rising cost of tuition, and different sholarships.

"Laverne and Shirley" won the trophy for the best skit. And the play put on by "Robin Hood and Maid Marion," took second place.

Monday was the big day, voting for the candidates took place. All candidates stayed anxiously by the polling area whenever they could, but they all knew that the actual result would not be known until the dance later that night.

That evening, Husson was entertained by the group "Cluster's Last Band." Halfway through the dance though there was an intermission, in which some awards were given out to the members of the Chief Week committee, a speech delivered by President Peters, and the much awaited announcement of the Chief-For-A-Day winner, this year's coveted award went to "Robin Hood and Maid Marion", better known as Steve Noyes and Mary Whited. Steve Noyes thanked his highly elated followers and proclaimed that there would be no school the next day under his reign.

Food Fight Dampens Festivities

By Al Tieman

On Friday April 22, the workers at the Dickerman dining commons had to spend a little extra time on clean-up, for the cafeteria had encountered a food fight that evening at dinner. Friday was the beginning of Chief Week. Chief Week as most everybody knows it a time when Husson college receives a break from the normal academic schedule. It allows the entire Husson community to share in a time of joint involvement and relaxation. The food fight Friday had joint involvement, but it provided no relaxation, only excitement and a mess.

"Once a tiger gets a taste of blood, he wants more," were the words Mr. Kitchen, one of the proprietors, used to describe the almost unbelieveable happening on Saturday—a second food fight. According to Mr. Kitchen, the food fight on Friday was bad, but the one on Saturday was worse. There was damage totalling approximately $211, for the broken glasses, plates, and food waste in the fight on Saturday. There were two students injured, and according to Mr. Manship the other proprietor, there were also two perspective students present at the time. Both Mr. Kitchen and Mr. Manship attributed the food fights to excessive drinking. They said that it was a climax to pledging and Chief Week. Clean-up Saturday took an hour longer than normal.

The general belief among people that I talked to, seemed to think that it was a small percent of students who participated in the food fight on Saturday. Likewise Mr. Goodwin, a teacher serving coffee at the steak dinner, said that he saw very few students inebriated. And added that "there are more meaningful ways of letting out steam, even if it requires putting on a sweatshirt, and running around the circle." Mrs. Trask, another faculty member serving coffee, had two of her young children with her at the time. She stated that her kids just couldn't believe it, and talked about it for days. "Grown-ups throwing food, like little kids." The children wondered why teachers couldn't just tell them to stop.

Just as it must have seemed strange to the freshmen who witnessed their first food fight, foreign students expressed disbelief in the food fights. Ricardo Gago, a foreign student from Panama, gave his impression of the food fights as being childish. The school went to the trouble to serve us steaks on Saturday, and had teachers giving their time to serve coffee. But once Mr. Gago heard the loud dining noises made by people hitting silverware against glasses, he quickly anticipated a food fight. "Some people don't even have enough to eat in some countries." Mr. Gago stated that chances are very slim that something like a food fight would ever occur in his country, but in the event of one, the cafeteria would be closed down by the government.

Chief Week and the two food fights that occurred are now all history. It is self-explanatory that food fights are not only wasteful, but also dangerous. They totally ruin a good meal. But can we learn from mistakes, or does it take something serious, like a badly injured student, to teach us.

Drug Bust Necessitates Enactment of Code

By Scott Towle

On Wednesday, April 20, two Husson students were arrested and charged with trafficking drugs. Agents entered room 143 Hart Dorm, occupied by Victor Castro and Jose Silva, and successfully bought six kilos of Mexican type marijuana. This led to the arrival of other agents with a search warrant who seized approximately $6,000 worth of contraband.

According to special investigations director, Sherman E. Harrington, Jr., Castro was charged with five counts of trafficking in drugs and Silva was charged as an accessory.

The arrests were followed with suspension of the two students from the dormitory. According to Dr. William Eisenhardt, Dean of Students, possession of illegal drugs violates the housing contract.

The Husson College Judicial System states that any "action taken by the college in all cases of drug violation will be guided by a concern both for the emotional and physical welfare of the person involved and for the maintenance of a suitable educational environment for all members of the college."

The code also points out the grounds which constitute occasion for assessment of penalties. One such ground is the "conviction of a member of the College on a drug charge by a court of law" and another is a "finding by the appropriate College Tribunal" (Eisenhardt) of "sufficient evidence", which has not been proven sufficient as of yet due to the silence of the lawyers involved and the State.

No further actions will be taken by the College until the matter is cleared up in the courts.

Eisenhardt pointed out that the resources of the College are limited and an education of the students as to the effects of drugs is needed.

It becomes a question of priorities. Eisenhardt has asked before this that changes be made internally as to higher priorities in the dorms. He feels that they are now beginning to get some ground rules. He added that maybe too much time is spent in planning and not enough in ground work.

Guest Column

From the Chief

Well, Chief Week has come and gone and only the memories remain. But hopefully, the memories will be ones which we can all learn from.

From my standpoint, Chief Week was a tremendous success. However, I think all three campaigns, Chico and the Man, Laverne and Shirley, and Robin Hood and Maid Marion should share in the congratulations on making Chief Week the overall success it was. As evidenced by the turnout at the polls, the Chief Week candidates accomplished what they had set out to. And that was to get the student body involved in an activity that everyone and anyone could participate in. Looking back at the many school activities that I've witnessed here at school, I think I'd have to look very long and hard to find an activity that combined so many students working and partying together as Chief Week did. From the very first poster parties to the many events of Chief Weekend, and finally to the voting on the last day, there was an opportunity for everyone to join in and many students took the opportunity. It is this kind of spirit that I think will allow Chief Week to live on from year to year.

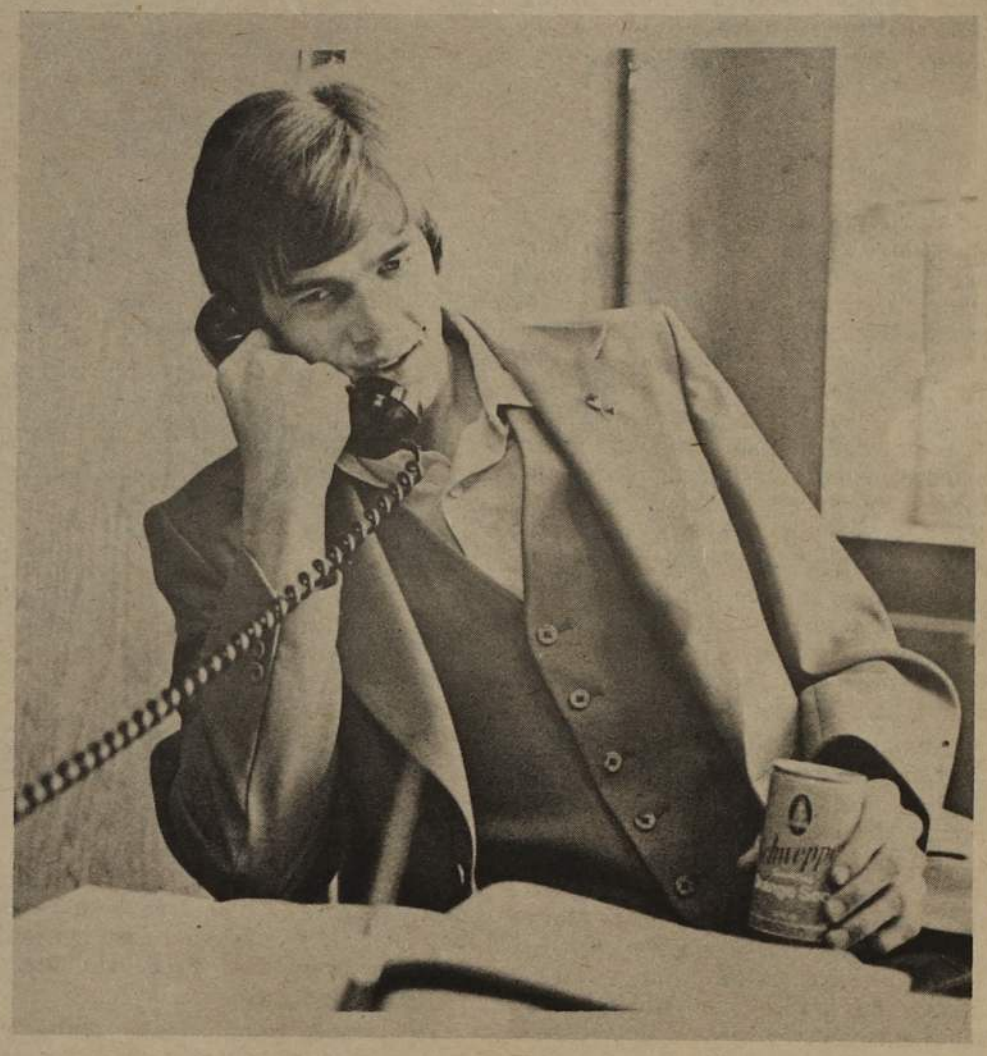
Throughout the week, there were many times the Chief Week Committee was criticized for their organization and planning of the week. But believe me, setting up and running the many events of Chief Week is no easy task. This year the events of Chief Week were condensed from a week into a weekend. Trying to make all the events as a candidate was hard enough, but had I had to have been there to set up and run each and every event, as the Chief Week Committee was responsible for doing, I'm not sure I could have pulled it off. I think the Chief Week Committee should be complimented on the hard work and long hours they contributed.

As one of our lessons from this year's Chief Week, I recommend that this year's Chief Week Committee compile an accurate file on all the work and planning that they did, so that it may be passed on to next year's Chief Week Committee to make their jobs a little easier. Also, I'd like to see next year's Chief Week Commitee formed now, so they can get a better start on planning next year's events.

Another lesson I hope we all learned from this year's Chief Week is how harmless fun can turn into a nightmare. I'm referring to the food fights in the D.D.C. What started out in the minds of a few as some harmless fun turned into a disaster and physical injury to others. When the plates and glasses started flying some people were injured and several hundred dollars damage was done. The damage had to be paid for by Chief Week funds, which we all, as students contibute towards. I'm sure everyone regrets now that it happened but let's all do our part to see that it never happens again. Chief Week can be a good time for all without causing harm to ourselves and others.

I'd like to thank everyone who did get involved in Chief Week, for making it a most enjoyable and memorable time.

Yours, truly,
Chief for a Day
Steve Noyes



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Steve Noyes—Chief-for-a-day

Student Senate

A Lack Of Dedication

by Rene Cox

The Student Senate is presently made up of ten Commuters and 21 Residents. But you rarely see them all present at the same meeting. During the past years at Husson the students interest in the student government has drastically decreased. There are many reasons why this has happened, Mrs. Webster, advisor for the senate made comments on two of these.

One of the maine reasons for lack of attendance is the time of year. In past years the student attendance, both senators and interested students, have dropped off drastically in the spring and summer times. Mrs. Webster feels that it is due to warm weather. The students get more involved in sporting events and other outdoor activities during this time of year, and leave the indoor drudgery to others.

The other reason referred to was the lack of recognition. About three years ago the members of the Student Senate would go out to supper when they held a meeting. This came to an abrupt end when the students found that these excursions were coming out of the students activity fee's of the students. The idea was good but the approach was wrong.

Mrs. Webster feels that a cure for getting a good, hardworking, and loyal Senate is to enforce the terms set forth in the constitution for attendance of senators. This states "any Senator missing two meetings in a row or a semester will be asked to leave the Senate." She feels that in making the senators attend



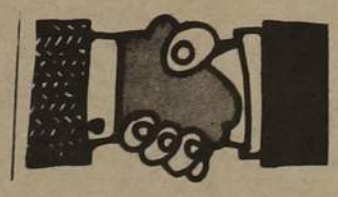
they will think twice about cutting a meeting and will buckle down to the work.

But the faithful members of the senate feel that this would hurt more than help. The Vice-President of the Senate, Vicky Boyd, feels that with this kind of pressure on either prospective or new senators will give up, even before they have begun.

Various Seniors at Husson remember "way back when," the meetings of the student senate never had problems with interested students and senators. So many people attended that they were "packed like sardines" into the small meeting room.

Mrs. Webster feels that the senate is "a well organized group, that they are hard working and are set up well."

But whatever the senators, the student body takes little or no interest in. Jeff Vermette commented, "For people, who are supposedly educated, they seem to be oblivious to their surroundings." To blame one group more than another would be unfair but to forget about the situation or look at it with indifference changes nothing. But during the next semester, contriversal items are coming into the senate, and hopefully the student body will feel strongly enough about these things to do something about them.

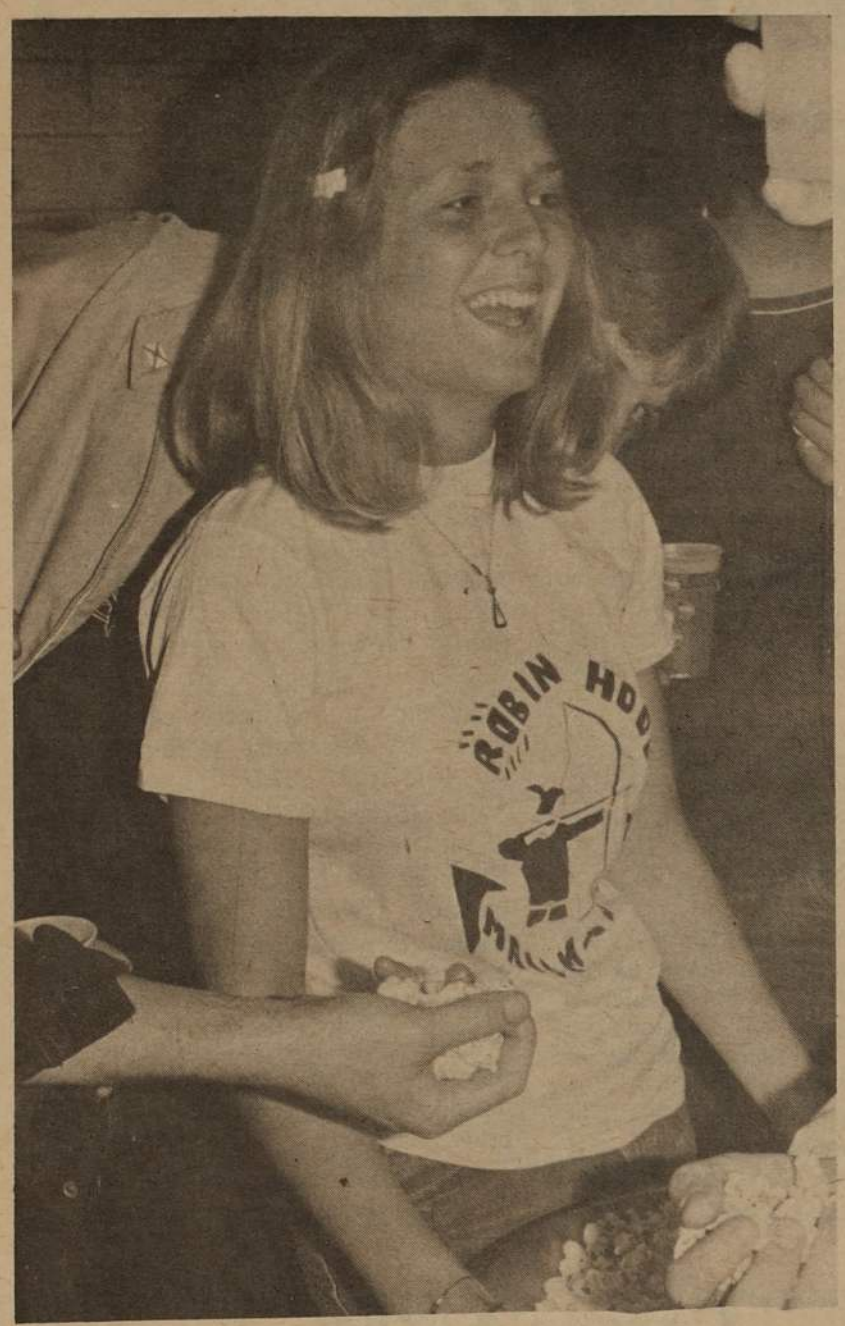


And Elsewhere...

THE STANFORD U. FOOD Service has a test kitchen where new items and old items already on the menu are prepared and sampled by test panels of 20 students. This allows Food Services to run a quality check on old menu dishes, try new ones, and gives the service an opportunity to learn the likes, dislikes, and wants of it consumers.

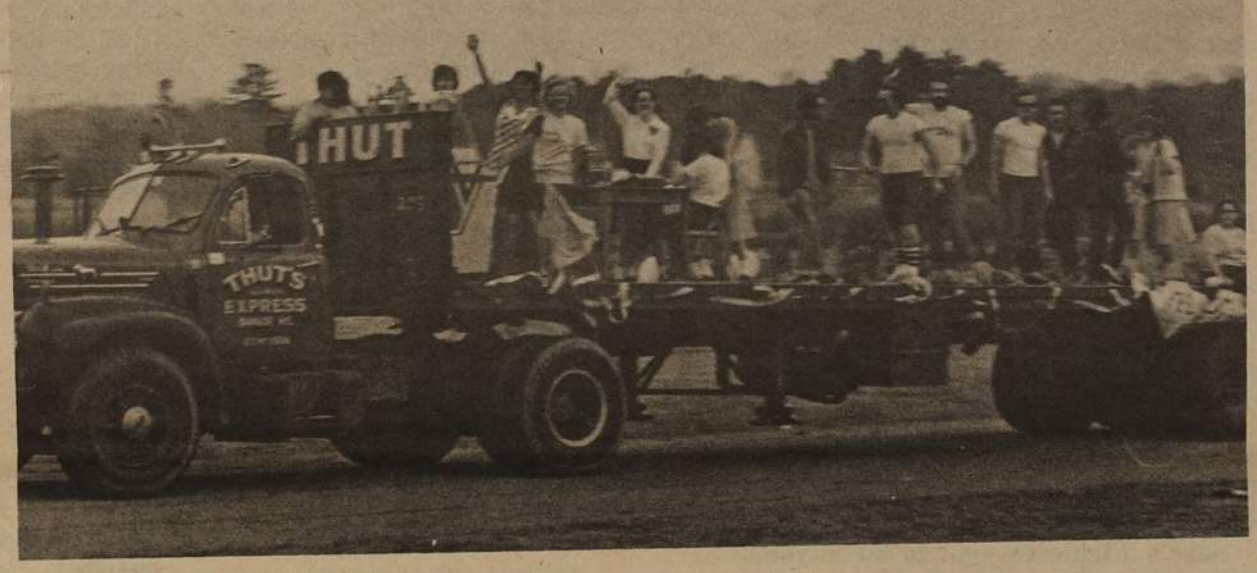
YALE U. SOCIAL committees are charging students a nominal admission fee to get into student mixers where they may then drink as much as they want at free bars. The admission fee is the newest method of circumventing regulations requiring a liquor sales license.

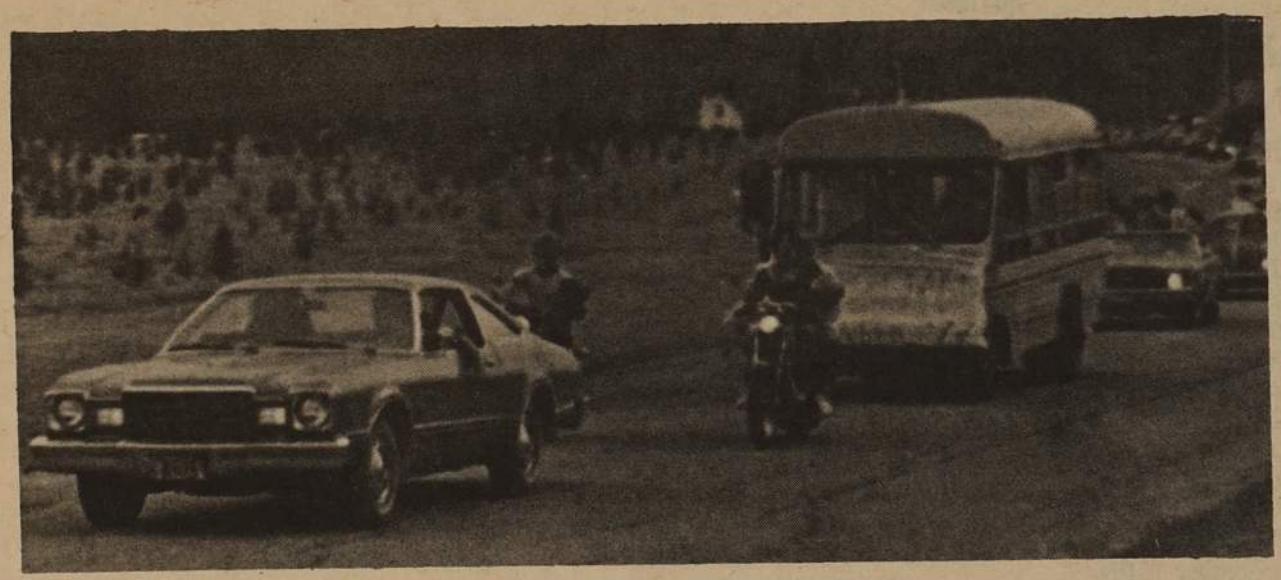
JEWISH AND AFRO-AMERICAN organizations joined in a demonstration against a pair of students who were seen at Vassar College wearing Ku Klux Klan-like uniforms and were harassing a minority student. According to reports, an Indian student was dragged into a dorm corridor where he was confronted by two students wearing pillowcases and sheets. The students involved claimed the action was a joke and the director of communications at Vassar said the Indian and the other two students are actually friends. Vassar President Alan Simpson, however, assured the peaceful demonstators the college would take action against the pair.





CHIEF WEEK 1977





Photos By Lander, Nadeau, Tabor, Boss





Clubs & Organizations

ΚΛ

It looks like Spring might finally be here. All the signs are here, softball games, frisbees, and sunbathers. We've even had a few nice days.

This is my last article as Historian of Kappa Lambda and I would like now to introduce our new officers and wish them all the best of luck in the coming year. Debbie Darcy, President; Joanna Orff, Vice President; Cindy Wilson, Recording Secretary; Judi Johnson, Corresponding Secretary; Giselle Chartier, Treasurer; Debbie Ward, Historian; Denise Cope, Chaplain; Joanne Peasley, Parlimentarian; Rita Haenn, Sargeant at Arms; Debbie Hogan, Greek Council Representative; Nancy Hill and Cindy Wilson, Pledge Masters.

Kappa Lambda will be having a plant sale in the Wigwan soon. Keep an eye out for the exact dates, they will be posted.

We would like to congratulate Delta Sigma Delta and Kappa Delta Phi on winning the softball trophies during Greek Weekend. Also, we would like to thank Ned and Fitzi for the disco that same weekend.

Exam time is coming up and we would like to wish everyone the best of luck. We would also like to congratulate the graduating Seniors of whom we have five. They are Vicki Boyd, Claudette Gagnon, Lynn Grinnell, Joanne Ladd, and Natalie Scavo. We're going to miss you when you're gone.

Congratulations are also extended to Mrs. Sally Webster and Mr. Robert Goodwin on receiving the outstanding teacher's awards.

Here's a little thought to leave you with: "Not enjoyment and not sorrow, is our destined end of way, but to act that each tomorrow finds us further than today."

The Sisters of Kappa Lambda

SEA

The Student Education Association held its final meeting Thursday, April 28.

We projected changes in our constitution for next year.

Mrs. Beaudoin will be purchasing a plaque for our outstanding member award. We voted on this award by secret ballot. Mrs. Beaudoin will present the award Saturday, May 7.

This Saturday, SEA will be having a picnic at Terry Grant's in Enfield. Those going to the picnic should meet outside Peabody Hall at 11:00 a.m. Bring your own hamburg, hotdogs, rolls, and soda. Also bring frisbees and softballs and gloves if you have them.

Congratulations go to Margaret Guinn for winning this weeks' door prize.

ΜΣΧ

Hello again from the Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi. The end is near and the brothers are getting restless. "Husson Beware."

A few Brothers are leaving us this year, namely Brothers Guildo Cyr, Gary Daigle, and Terry Gilbert, who are graduating the 22nd. But we still have quite a few brothers who are coming back next year and we're sure that we will still be a strong fraternity on campus. One that does not give way when the going gets rough, especially when the vote is 7 to 1 and MEX is the only Greek Organization that is in favor of the Greek Games. You know who the true Greek Organization is on this campus and always will be which is more than we can say for the rest.

MEX has its annual homecoming again this year. If Robi can stay away from windows of parked cars, we are again going to have a great homecoming. Alot of Alumni brothers are coming up and the dedication of our lounge will be made on this weekend. So Sisters, if you see some old faces on campus, beware they may be after you.

From the Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi

Keep the faith

Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi

Sisters of Phi

Well, the sisters have remained in the background this year. We have many graduating seniors and those senior blues have hit everyone.

We have been busy in other ways though. Our fall events included a banquet and trick or treating for UNICEF. Also, a raffle for a $15 gift certificate at Benjamin's and a party for our advisor Donna Townsend. At Christmas time we made small decorative picture plaques for the Millinocket nursing home. At that time we presented a plaque to the brothers as a Christmas gift.

This semester we have started an inspection service for the laundry room and we are trying to let Dean Eiensnhardt know when it needs cleaning.

We then proceeded with another raffle for a gift certificate at Benjamin's which was a joint effort with the brothers.

This month we have made Easter bunnies filled with jelly beans for the children at St. Michael's.

In May we are having our final dinner for the semester and our outing with the brothers.

Sorry we haven't kept in touch.

Take Care

The Sisters of Phi

The Power To See

Maybe I am unique
But think of it
Aren't we all?

Ego-releventcy is all around
Sown with curiosity
And fertilized with emotion

Existing alone is not enough
We must have the power to see

Hear me out

Or I'll punch you out

Like a boxer, I want to win forever
Like a politician, I seek total support
Like a learner, I want to know all
Like an alchemist, I search for gold
Like myself, I need no one

Must we expect the worst
To experience the best?

A.J.P.T.

ΚΔΦ

Second semester is about to come to a close and the Brothers are very happy with the outcome of its various events. We were pleased to see more students actively involved in Chief Week this year than in previous years and we hope you enjoyed it as much as we did. Special congratulations go to Brother Steve Noyes for a most commemorable job on his Chief campaign. It's an ecstatic feeling to have a Brother who is capable of being Chief for a day in the tradition of Chief Husson.

The Kappa Squad was able to life themselves from a slight deficit and finally overcome an animal crew to clinch the water-basketball championship in intramurals. Softball is starting now and we are looking forward to some good games.

Even though the Greek Games were cancelled, Kappa still emerged as the unmistakable champs of intra-fraternal softball by defeating TKE 7-4, and then letting loose an exuberant display of hitting power to trounce MEX 15-0.

The Kappa Newstand is on its last legs now with its inventory quickly depleting. Come and get it now for it may not last!

The Brothers of KDP

ETE

Hi again from ETE!

Gee, only two weeks left. Time flies when you're having finals, right?

Well, we did our best to enjoy Chief Week (week?—next thing you know it'll be Chief Afternoon) and to an extent we succeeded. At least the party Monday was fun. Congrats to Laverne & Shirley for the skit trophy. It seemed that Shirley needed a little practice on those rollerskates, though.

We had our final secret pal party for the year, and there were the usual surprises...right, RED???

Our officers for 1977-78 are Jean Bowditch, President; Joan McLendon, Vice-President; Heidi Aaskov, Secretary; Sue Wallace, Treasurer; Wendy Worcester Sargent at Arms; Mary Sera, Historian; and Louise Onley, Member at Large. Good luck, girls.

Aside from that, and the fact that there's supposed to be a party tonight, not much else is going on, so on to the important stuff.

Till next time, take care and have fun.

The Sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon

Career Notes

WHY WEREN'T YOU EMPLOYED FOR THAT JOB:

If you have been interviewed for jobs and have not received offers for positions for which you feel you should have been, perhaps some of the following are pertinent to you. The National Personnel Association has reported in a study the following list of factors for rejections in a job for which a person may be qualified.

-too much job hopping
-apparent reluctance to relocate in the future
-a personality clash with the potential employer during the interview
-an unrealistically high salary demand
-background does not meet the requirements
-poor employment record
-unprepared for the interview or too aggressive in responding
-handling the job negotiations improperly. Either by being unresponsive or too aggressive
-reference checks show personality conflicts
-long unemployment periods; sometimes anything over 90 days may be considered too long
-judged an ineffective supervisor.

Personally consider these factors. If any seem pertinent to you, contact the Career Planning Office and let us assist you.

Classifieds

For Sale

1969 Plymouth Fury II
318 — 8 cylinder
convertible, no rips or tears
new tires.
Guild Electric Guitar
Excellent shape,
case included. $250
Call: Scott Spohrer at 945-9276

For Sale

Gibson Es 335, 9 yrs old
excellent condition, semi
hollow body w/case
Call: 989-2414

For Sale

1973 Amherst Mobile Home
12' x 60', 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, skirted in w/porch, washing machine. Located in one of Bangor's nicest parks. Call: 945-9666 after 2:30 weekdays, and anytime on weekends. $8200

For Sale

YAMAHA--350cc. New rear tire, new brakes, new battery, padded sissy bar, low mileage, very clean. Excellent running condition. Asking $495. Contact Joe at 942-2470. Evenings.

Typing

Termpapers & Reports
75 cents per sheet, double spced
Call: Candi Jackson at 848-3353

For Rent

Two Bedroom apartment, Broadway Park area. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal; off-street parking for one car; $225 per mo. heated. For more information see Student Services.

An EH101 Essay

A Young Person Speaks

How is it to be young and blossoming into life? It is to be eager for every day. Not having the slightest idea of what tomorrow will bring, I long to experience challenge.

Today I am strong and willing to try anything which confronts me. I am afraid of nothing and willing to try anything. Only death can stop me.

The evening hours enlighten my life just as does the day. Doors opening, friends laughing, people talking. I love the evenings. I am enchanted from the instant night falls and neon lights flash until the sunlight appears for me in the sky.

Sometimes before closing my eyes for a few hours of sleep I wonder what life will be when I grow gray and am unable to perform as today. I do not think long on that subject. Won't I know soon enough?

Each new day brings me thrills: the work of the day, new faces to see, places to go. Life is a flaming light burning strong with no sign of weakening.

My love lives with me. Our days together are bright and shining marigolds; our nights, dark orchids.

My tomorrow will have open doors, and imprinted upon them will be my love and our service to others. The doors will open to clear and sharp images of happiness. Walking through autumn hills, skating on ponds, flashing down hills on a pair of lightening skis, singing in a spring rain, and swimming under an August Sun.

The present—daytime college life—moves fast. I like the speed of voices and sounds on paths and in the corridors; I run with the others to classes and away from them; I hear music. I am a part of all that is fast-paced and new.

I learn from sounds; yet I also learn from solitude, from people, and from nature. To be young is wonderful! My hands are strong, capable of doing the most strenuous tasks demanded of them; my body, a marvel.

I am energetic and full of goals, attainable stars I will reach. I don't like to be nursed. I am through with mothering. Leave me alone as I can stumble, fall, rise, and learn again. I can live with pain as easily as I live with joy.

Old people might wonder if anyone will remember who they were or what they did, but I know I will be remembered. I shall be an authority. Today I am learning how. To be young is to be certain and unafraid.

Douglas Cyr

Accountants Speak At Husson

By Lori Merritt

The Accounting Society of Husson College had three accountants speak at their meeting of April 21, 1977. The speakers were Dave Stewart, Georgia Pacific; Tom Galas, Great Northern Paper Company; and John Robinson from Arthur Young.

A large part of each speaker's discussion revealed the advantages and disadvantages of public accounting versus private accounting. They also discussed what they thought Husson graduates lacked in the accounting field. Tom Galas, stated that, "it takes a special kind of person to stay and make it in public accounting." He furthered his statement by adding, "The public accountant gets a great deal of exposure."

John Robinson, from Arthur Young, said that his typical day as a public accountant could take him from a large store to a small, out of the way grocery store. He felt that a public accountant had to be "people oriented," as the public accountant dealt with all types of people. When asked why Husson students were not employed with Arthur Young, Robinson stated that due to Husson's financial trouble and the performance of graduates, all their statistics indicated that they should not.

Dave Stewart, from Georgia Pacific, has never worked as a public accountant. He felt that an accountant must have good judgment, attitude, and skills, especially communicative before technical. Stewart felt that Husson graduates had the greatest deficiency in communication skills, especially written.

All the men who spoke at this meeting agreed that the biggest asset of an accountant, whether public or private, is the ability to write down something well, and get the point across. Oral communication is more important than accounting experience.

Greek Weekend

BY AL TIEMAN

Greek weekend this year was not as many had expected it to be. As in past years, this years annual Greek weekend was planned to include parties, olympics, and other events for students in Greek organizations. However due to uncertain weather, unattainable necessary equipment, and in some cases a lack of interest, the Greek games were cancelled for the most part.

The only events that did transpire were softball competition, and a poorly attended free beer party in the dining commons. Kappa Delta Phi defeated TKE and MEX to win the Men's softball competition. And Delta Sigma Delta defeated ETE and Kappa Lambda to win the women's softball.

It is the general consensus among Greeks, that this year's Greek games could have been better. The timing for the games was somewhat bad, scheduled right in the busiest time of the semester. However, Greek weekend is a vital asset to the Husson community, since a good majority of students are involved, and hopefully next year things will be different.

Climbing the Ladder to Success

By Lynn Adler

About 200 people were present at the Business Breakfast held May 21, to listen to speaker, Ken Olson, president and founder of the Digital Equipment Corporation. Mr. Olson told about the struggles he went through to get his multiplant corporation started. His first shop was started in 1957 with the help of the American Research and Development Corporation. They were awarded funds of $70,000 which lasted them their first eight years. In starting out his business, Mr. Olson had certain unique ideas:

1. Didn't want government money.
2. Wanted profit.
3. Growth was not a goal.

With these ideas his business grew carefully and slowly, but he learned a lot. The first twelve months were very profitable and American Research and Development Corporation was very pleased with their investment. The first computer made cost $120,000, but now they have smaller and cheaper ones for $1,000 to $2,000.

Eight years ago a branch was started in Puerto Rico which brought "tremendous" results. They then expanded to Ireland, European countries, United Kingdom, Italy, Germany, and Scandinavian countries.

The product made by the digital Equipment Corporation are Core Memories. These are rings which are chemically and physically perfect which are chemically and physically perfect which are sent to Taiwan and Hong Kong for assembly at which time three wires are put in which make a mass memory.

Augusta was picked as a corporation site because they felt they made the best proposal there than any other place in the world. They also did an excellent selling job in this area. It is the same way in Springfield, Mass. The people wanted satisfying jobs that had simple goals and wasn't run by do-gooders from Boston.

They are now planning in Augusta for a 60,000 sq. ft. building that will fit 400 people. They are making plans to build a 300,000 sq. ft. building which they hope will be the most beautiful they've built.

Ken Olson is very pleased with the efforts of the people and can gladly say he has found no "hasseling" in Maine.

Maine Humorist to Give Commencement Address

Maine humorist and raconteur Marshall Dodge will give the commencement address at Husson College's 79th annual graduation ceremonies, scheduled for Sunday, May 22 at 10:00 a.m. in the Newman Gymnasium. Approximately 150 seniors will graduate.

Dodge, originator of the Downeast characters "Bert and I" with fellow storyteller Robert Bryan, performs throughout Maine and lives in Wiscasset. A graduate of Yale University with a B.A. and M.A. in history and philosophy, respectively, Dodge claims the latter as his first love, and is presently writing a book to be entitled **The Architecture of Philosophy**. He has also written and published **Frost You Say**.

In the early 60's Dodge, together with Bryan, who he met at Yale, formed the Bert and I Corporation and have jointly recorded eleven albums to date. In addition to four "Bert and I" albums, they have issued recordings of the poetry of Wilbur Snow and Walter Hard, as well as several recordings of other Maine storytellers and songwriters.

Dodge is presently organizing the Maine Festival of the Arts, which is scheduled for four days in July at Bowdoin College. The festival includes demonstrations and exhibitions of several art forms, among them; opera, design, dance, music, poetry, storytelling, theater, film, wooden folk art and crafts.

Students Seek Broadcast Licenses

WUVA, the U. of Virginia's independently chartered, student-owned radio station, has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a commercial open-air FM license. If the license is granted the station would, reportedly, be the first student-held FM license. Currently the station broadcasts on a carrier current AM license and a cable FM license.

Because the U. provides free on-campus space, WUVA falls under the jurisdiction of the school's Media Board. But the FCC license would require the station to be autonomous from the school and not be under the jurisdiction of any U. governing body.

WUVA attorney Richard Marks said the station has requested the school's Board of Visitors to alter the Media Board so that WUCA can satisfy FCC regulations. He said, "I am optimistic because I feel WUVA is beneficial to the campus community and I would hope the University recognizes the contributions the station makes to that community." He added that the station is anxious to retain its closeness with the school.

At the U. of Minnesota a student-operated city-wide FM station moved a step closer to reality last month when UM President C. Peter Magrath recommended to the trustees that student fees be raised 50 cents to help fund the proposed $1.3 million station.

From the President's Pad

Frank Peters

Our farmhouse in Searsmont lies on a ridge. On one side there is a long sweep of lawn and meadow which ends at a dense cluster of pine and spruce. In turn the woods border on a fast flowing stream called the Georges River. The roar of its waters is often heard as far away as our house.

By the very nature of our location nature seems to be always on the move. In summer the surrounding hills invite and then embrace the dark clouds that pile up over our chimneys and barn. At such times the winds are accompanied by the cracks and flashes of thunder and lightening.

In the autumn the same winds charge into the elms and maples along the roads and edges of the fields and carry off the dying leaves to their final resting places.

And then in winter the raging storms with demonic howls bring the deep snows which cover the land and drive the deer to seek shelter in the hidden yards.

But in spring - that delicate interlude - there is no wind. In a different way, nature is on the move. Like today it is a gentle movement: a time of moving sunlight and all the sensuous sensations of spring. It is as if Proserpine were outside playing with her companions. The vale of Enna, where spring reigns eternally, does not seem too far away.

However, Searsmont is neither fable nor fancy. Again nature is on the move. The buds will soon turn to leaves which one day must wither. The moist stubble in the fields will grow to long grass and turn to hay.

Yet spring is having its one brief moment, and on this placid morning I must savor it, for all too soon it will turn away and disappear. Then the dying elms, among summer's greenery, will creak and groan to remind us that in this ephemeral world nothing is ever the same again.

SPORTS

By Tom Munley

Braves Open Season With No-Hit Pitching From Marquis

The Husson College Baseball team opened their season in Springfield, Mass., playing a doubleheader against the Western New England Bears. Husson split the doubleheader with W.N.E. winning the first game 7-2, and Husson taking the second 3-0, behind the no hit pitching of Wayne Marquis.

In that second game, Husson picked up two runs in the second inning when Bob Tweedie walked, Jeff Spring singled, Terry Weeks singled to load the bases, Mile Ulitz it a sacrifice fly knocking in Tweedie, and co-captain Tom Munley hit a fielder's choice scoring Spring.

The Braves scored atain in the fifth as Co-Captain Leon Pacquin singled, stole second and third, and Tweedie tripled him home.

Wayne Marquis was superb striking out five and walking just one.

Husson Drops Header To Farmington

The Husson Braves lost two one run games to the University of Maine at Farmington, 4-3 and 5-4.

In the opener, Husson had a 3-0 lead but the Beavers came back with four runs in the bottom of the fifth. The Braves first two runs came in the second as Tom Philbrick singled home a pair of runners.

In the third inning, Gregg Tweedie singled and rode home on a double by older brother Bob.

In the second game, Husson again lead 3-0. Co-Captain Tom Munley blasted a 390 ft. solid home run in the fourth and drove in another run with a single in the fifth. Leon Pacquin also followed with a single. Munley collected three hits and two RBI's. The Braves record dropped to 2-8.

Braves Split With Thomas

The Husson Braves committed three seventh inning errors which produced two runs that allowed Thomas College to beat Husson 3-2. Husson won the opener 3-1 behind the two hit pitching of Jim Springer.

Husson had taken a 2-1 lead in the seventh when an error by Co-Captain Tom Munley and Wayne Marquis and produced a tie breaking run. Husson's Jeff Spring and Tom Munley had two hits apiece for the Braves.

Jim Springer had a fine outing in the opener fanning seven and walking three. Spring provided Springer with the only runs he needed as he blasted a two run homer. Bob Tweedie's R.B.I. single produced an insurance run in the sixth. Mike Ulitz had two hits for the Braves. The Braves record is now 2-4.

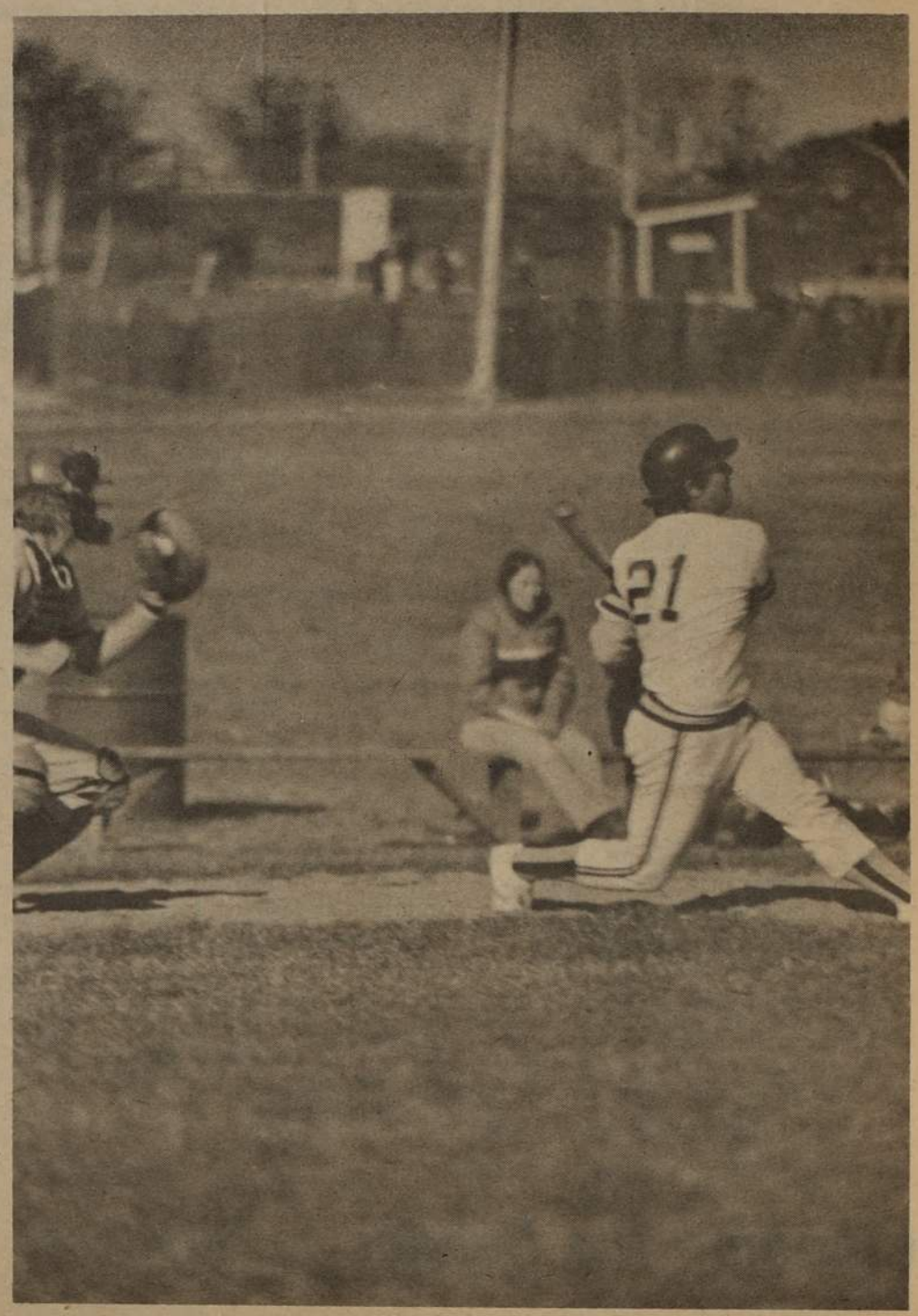


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Husson's Jeff Spring takes a good cut.

Delta Victorious In Womens Indoor Soccor

The fourth games, held on Wed., the 13 was between Kappa I and the Hot Tops.

The game was scoreless at the end of the 1st period. But in the 2nd period both teams came out fighting. Debbie Darcy scored 2 points for Kappa for a 2-0 2nd period. But wait, the 3rd period was better yet! Kappa scored again for a 9-0 lead. But the Hot Tops came in with fiery feet. Eunice scored a quick goal and then a penalty shot was put in to give a 4-3 score. Wait there's more—Hot Tops came again with a little quickie giving them a 5-4 lead. Then Kappa came back with a goal by Beth Bouchard for 2 points. But this urged the Hot Tops to determination of another goal in the last few minutes of the game. Thus the Hot Tops came out on top of a frustrating and tough game by a 7-6 margin. Both teams deserved to win that game. The win brought the Hot Tops to the final game on Monday against Delta.

The game began with a quick goal by Sherri Williams for Delta and a penalty shot by Eunice Gavis for the Hot Tops. But Delta wouldn't stand for that—Sherri Williams slammed a 2 point goal in with authority. Bringing the score at the end of the 1st period to 2-1 Delta.

The 2nd period was a tough but scoreless 7 minutes for both teams.

Then the final period came. Both teams battling for an assurance goal. Both teams had many penalty shots, just off the side. With 3 minutes left a goal was scored for Delta by Linda Mathews.

This 4-1 win by Delta brought forth the championship trophy.

The games were all played smoothly. A thanks to all those who participated and especially to Bert Boucher for officiating all the games. Also to all others who helped.

U.M.P.G. Sweeps Braves

The University of Maine of Portland-Gorham took two games from the Husson Braves by Scores of 5-0 and 11-3.

Al Bean of U.M.P.G. only allowed the Braves to two hits in the opener. Leon Pacquin and Terry Weeks had the only hits for the Braves.

In the second game, Pacquin, Spring, and Philbrick had two hits apiece in a losing cause. U.M.P.G. now stands at 5-1 in N.A.I.A. while HUSSON dropped to 1-3.

Braves Give U.M.O. Fits Before Losing 1-0

Freshman Ken Jones hurled a masterful one hitter against the top ranked U.M.O. Bears in a losing cause. The Braves didn't help their hurler only getting three hits off U.M.O.'s Barry Lacasse. The Braves dropped the nightcap 14-2.

The lone U.M.O. run was scored on a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning. Jones had one strikeout and walked just two. Terry Weeks, Philbrick, and Tweedie had hits for Husson.

Overall, the Braves did a fine job against the U.M.O. Bears who finished fourth last year in the N.C.A.A. National Tournament. The Braves get one more chance against Orono Wednesday, May 11. The Braves will be playing on their home turf and will hope to knock-off the top ranked Bears.

Action at third base tests umpire's sight.



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Men's Intramural Water Basketball competition this year had Kappa Delta Phi emerge as winners.



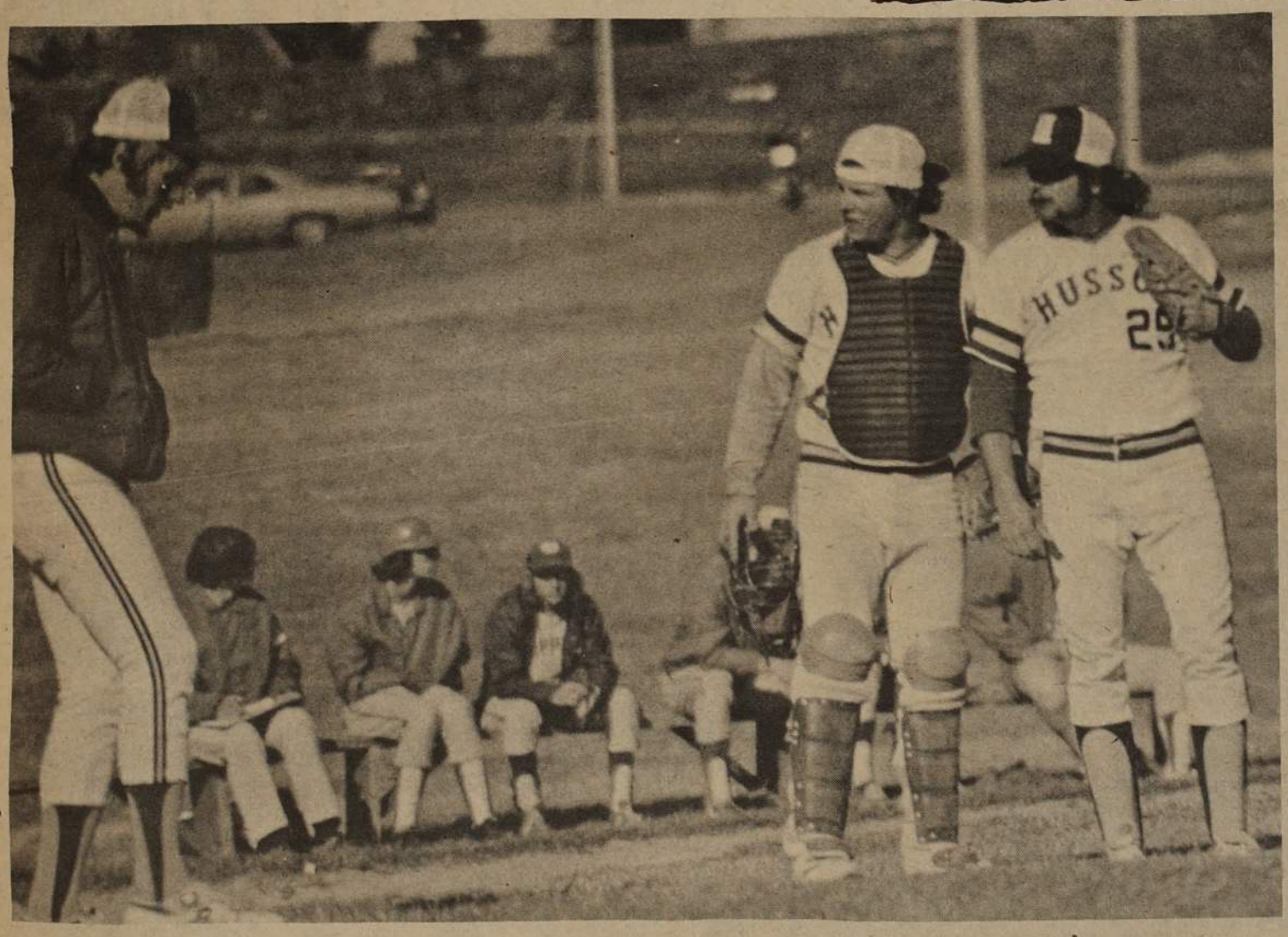


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Conference at the mound finds Coach MacGregor giving some encouragement.

Women's Water Basketball Won By Kappa Lambda

Last week for the first time, the women's intramurals program offered waterbasketball. Three teams signed up for the event.

Order of Diana played Kappa Lambda in the 1st round. The game was dominated by Kappa. Debbie Darcy and Joanna Orff were "hot" offensively and were greatly assisted by Stephanie Sears. The final score was 24-7.

Later Kappa Lambda defened their title by stomping Delta 24-8. Again their offensive got "hot" in the 2nd and 3rd periods. And their defensive were climbing all over Delta's offense. Right Claudette!!!

Everyone had a good time—it was certainly a different kind of activity.

Women's Softball Competition

The 1st softball games of the Spring were forfeits. This giving the Zoo Crew and the Red Hots an extra game automatically.

On Wed. the 27 of 4:15, Delta met the Order of Diana for a 14-0 shutout. Sherri Williams led Delta's hitting team with a grand slam in the 1st inning. For O.D.'s hitting team, Kellie Webber and Gail Beale and Sonya Martin were Delta's main concern.

The second game was between Kappa Lambda and Zoo Crew. The game was close throughout. Zoo Crew led off but Kappa kept coming back to tie the game. The game was tied right to the bottom of the 6th inning.

Kappa's batters were Sharon Fuller and Stephanie Sears.

Zoo Crew hitters were all team effort.



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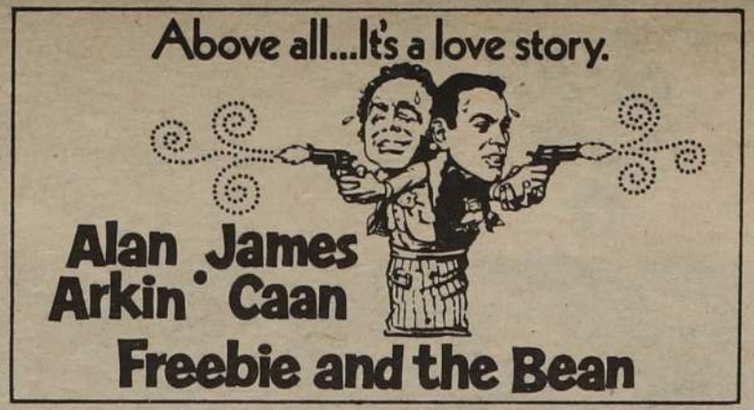
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