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BRAVES TAKE SECOND IN BUNYAN TOURNEY

HUSSON DEFEATS WESTERN CONNECTICUT BUT LOSES TO DEFENDING CHAMPS

WILSON NAMED ALL-TOURNEY



He stops--he pops--two more for Dana Wilson!

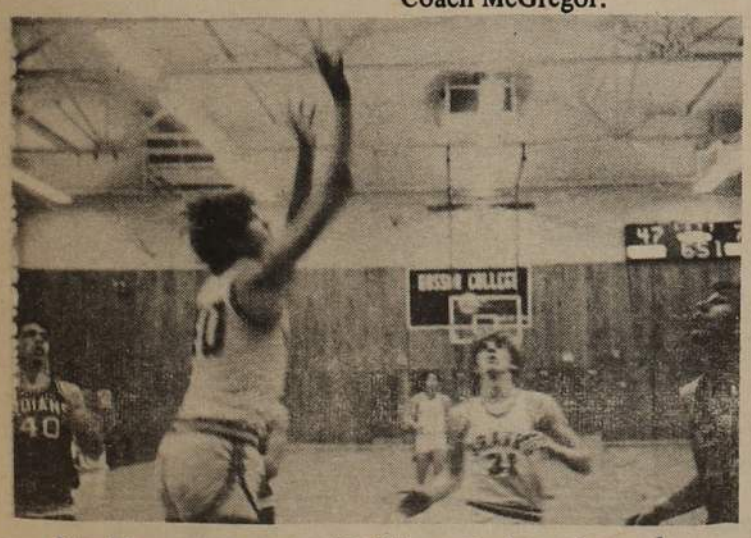


WNE's Fred Smith outjumps Mike Buckley.

For the second consecutive year, Western New England College captured the Paul Bunyan Tournament title. With returning veterans; Chick Burgos, Charlie Jackson, George Jerman, and Bob Payton, they seemed to find it an easy romp to victory. They defeated Roger Williams College in their first meet, 96-70, and them simply out-classed the Braves in the championship game, 95-61.

The Braves did have their moments of glory this week-end, however, Saturday night, the Husson team took the floor against Western Connecticut College. After three quarters of superb ball playing, Coach McGregor took his first string out of the game. The final score was 104-63, and the Husson team looked top-notch all the way. Dana Wilson kept the crowd in an uproar with his superb ball handling and beautiful moves. He was a little slow in the first quarter in his shooting but he soon got hot and walked away with the high-scored total. Ray Lindhorst scored 16 points as well and came up with more than his share of the rebounds. Bob Leavitt was also doing a tremendous job but he had a tough break and ended up with a broken finger. Saturday, the entire squad worked as a fine team and walked away with the victory. Jerry Barrows was noticeable for his fine spirit and hustle while Dennis Ackroy and Cary Chickering outplayed their opposition all the way.

But then came Sunday and the big game. No one seems to know what the trouble was that day, but we'll leave that up to Coach McGregor.



Buckley gets two as Phillips sets for rebound.

DR. COHEN PUBLISHES

BANGOR, Maine --- Husson College Press announces publication of a monograph, "Literary References and Their Effect upon Characterization in the Novels of Samuel Richardson," by Dr. Richard Cohen.

Dr. Cohen is presently the director of planning research at Husson College. His monograph is included in the State of Maine Collection and has been receiving favorable commentary from various parts of the country.

The thesis of the monograph, which was published with the aid of a Shell assist grant, is that in Samuel Richardson's view of various writers and writings, one discovers clues to character traits.

Recognition by a character of those whom Richardson considered good writers indicates outstanding qualities in that character while failure of recognition indicates the converse.

The essay concludes that Richardson, "like other writers, was influenced by the works of those who preceded him or by those which were contemporary; and while showing his influence, he may have purposely or inadvertently produced a method of character interpretation that has been overlooked."

DRAFT COUNSELING AVAILABLE

Husson College has made a new edition to its services provided for the campus community. Now located in the career planning and counseling center is a draft counseling service headed by Dave Kimel. Dave is president of the Student Senate, a member of the Student Affairs Committee, the Fine Arts Committee and various other organizations.

On being asked by a member of the Spectator, if he had the qualifications to be in the position of draft counseler, Dave said, "If I was not qualified to counsel, I would be crazy to do it. If I were to give improper counsel I might possibly point someone toward the wrong direction and ruin their life. I think I am qualified to counsel, I have taken a course at the U. of Maine in this fielf, spoken to Col. Merrick of the Selective Service in the State of Maine and to local board officials who are content with the program I have set up."

As to what role a draft counselor plays, Dave replied, "A draft counselor has to be aware and sensitive of other things besides draft counseling. Like any counselor, he has to be confident when dealing with his counselees. Often these people will be very nervous the first time and it's my duty to help put them at ease. It is easy for a person like myself and in most cases I have been successful."

"Another thing that is important is to make sure that counselor doesn't close any doors. If someone thinks he can be reclassified as to being a nondraftable student, it is up to you to find out what their chances are. Some are usually afraid of their draft board and because of this, they don't seek the lowest classification they can get and it is clearly stated by the Selective Service System that each registrant should be placed in the lowest place eligible. A point that concerns all draftable young men is deferments." He said, on being asked if he felt many are being drafted that don't have to be, "I'm sure of it. This is evident by the number of people who haven't taken advantage of the memo sent Out by T. R. Tarr. It states that anyone above 195 lottery number can drop their 2-S defer-

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STUDENT RAP

A CASUAL LOOK

By Rick Daugherty

A Stale Sandwich

Do you want to hear a funny story? Hang on, cause this is a real killer! It seems there was this guy -- we'll call him Robbie -- and he went to this college up north for four years to get his Bachelor's degree in Business. Now Robbie didn't have much money and neither did his parents -- so, for four years, he worked at part-time jobs and around school to earn enough to keep going. He could always be seen working as a school janitor, mopping floors or cleaning walls. You could occasionally see him on weekends down at the Gaslight--working as a part-time bartender. During the summer he had a whole lot of fun working on road construction, in factories, and with a traveling carnival. Every penny he made--with the exception of an occasional beer--went right to that degree.

This did not leave a heck of a lot of room for study, but Robbie was a pretty bright boy and managed to graduate in four years with a 2.5 acum. (nothing fantastic, but I'd like to have it) Well, Mr. Wright had done his job well, and Robbie landed a job with an insurance company that paid 72 skins to start.

If my story were to end right there, everything would be fine; but there is just one hitch. Robbie didn't want to settle for an insurance job of $7,200--he was tired of being poor--he wanted to shoot for the big bundle. He was actually audacious enough to think that he could become a success instead of another mediocre insurance salesman. So Robbie said no to the insurance job and decided to apply to his home state university and go on for his master's degree--maybe even his doctorate eventually.

Well, Robbie applied to Georgia Tech. He took his tests and returned to Maine to work out the summer until school started. He worked in Bar Harbor all summer as a bartender at the Surfside--maybe you saw him there. He seemed quite happy this summer. He was willing to gamble that insurance job on his own ability to pass his Master's requirements. The bank had already assured him that they would loan him the money to finish school.

The summer passed quickly--as it has a knack of doing, and September entered with some bad news for Robbie. Georgia Tech had denied him admittance. Robbie was stunned! He heas been sure that he had done well on the tests and he knew that your home state university will take a resident before anyone else. How could he be denied? He had two quick drinks, borrowed a fin from his boss, and made a fast phone call to Georgia Tech.

"Weren't my grades good enough?" he asked.

"Well, We don't know," the man replied, "We haven't seen them yet."

Well now, this really blew Robbie's mind.

"This is my home state," he screamed, "How can you refuse me for someone else?"

Then the man really lowered the boom on our southern hero.

"We didn't deny you acceptance because we're filled up--in fact--we are always looking for more applicants in our graduate study program."

Robbie's reply to this was too colorfull for such a drab column but it all amounted to the initial question--why wasn't he accepted?

"Well," the man stammered,"it seems that we can not find the name of your previous college on our National Accreditation sheets. Of course, don't give up hope--there might be some colleges that will accept you even though your school isn't accredited. Of course, you'd probably first have to take a few years of post-grad work."

Ha Ha Ha! Isn't that a gas? I almost died laughing when I heard that. There's more to this joke but I haven't got time to tell you. What it all amounted to was that Robbie couldn't find another job because he had quit the insurance company so quickly. The little college that had given him that worthless degree threw him into a collection bureau for the money he owed them, and now he's working in a factory; waiting for that college to become accredited so he can get a job. Robbie Robinson spent four years of his life and nearly ten thousand dollars to get a piece of paper--the same piece of paper that he uses now to wrap a ham sandwich when he goes to work in a factory. The sandwich still gets stale by noon.

ACCREDITATION EXPECTED IN SPRING

By
Paul LePage
President, Senior Class

My party was elected to hold the Senior class offices because we promised certain things in our election campaign. One of those things included the true facts concerning the accreditation policies of Husson College. This accreditation is of very serious concern to all Husson students--but it is even more immediate to the senior class. It is the seniors who will be the first to run into the problems of presenting a degree from a non-accredited college.

Rick Daugherty had already informed me that his Casual Look article this week would concern the accreditation dilemma at this school. This gave me the opportunity to interview Dr. Kibarian and submit the administration's answers to Mr. Daugherty in the same issue.

I had already read what Daugherty had written so I knew that one of the big problems in the case of "Robbie" was the retroactivity of any accreditation once it was acquired. I asked Dr. Kibarian if the accreditation--once we received it--would cover the diplomas that were earned previous. Dr. Kibarian assured me that everyone that held a Husson College diploma--regardless of the year that is was received--would be considered accredited.

"Because there is no date on a degree," he said, "the accreditation will effect every Husson graduate."

Dr. Kibarian's major concern right now is the fact that the accreditation usually requires the president of the college to hold office for at least a year before that college can gain accredited status. He is hopeful that they may make an exception in this case since he has already held the office of president before.

Dr. K does not believe that we have any qualifications missing at this time which will hinder our acceptance. We can expect accreditation in the spring. They vote in December and give us an official verdict.

The Husson College library has always been one of the major deterrents to the accreditation. Dr. K now feels, however, that the library is up to par.

He further stated that in the future, we will have three million cards from libraries on microfilm. One-half million volumes (on microfilm) will be available in the dorms and in the library. This is better than 90 percent of any college libraries in the country. We will be the first college in the country to have these books punched in IBM cards. After having them run-off each room in the dorm will have a book with these title of books available--similar to the telephone book.

"Once we are alligned with Dartmouth," he stated, "we will have all the computer capability that they now have."

The only other deterrent to the accreditation of Husson College is the curriculum. which has already been developed to the point that all of the requirements are met. Further improvements are planned however, which include a course in January in Oceanography. This course is to be conducted at Maine Maritime Academy in cooperation with Husson providing the transportation for those students interested. Husson plans to branch out into other fields through the cooperation of other schools in many areas. Students of other colleges will have the opportunity to gain business knowledge from Husson while Husson students will be provided with the specialties of other private colleges. Bowdoin College has already agreed to such a proposal and efforts are being made at this time to include colleges in New Brunswick, Montreal, and others in Canada. The president also

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EDITORIAL

President Kabarian has stated, "(that) in 1968 the era of the college administrator ended at Columbia University." As this era ended it was replaced by an era of more student power. This thrust had its birthplace at the University of California at Berkely, when a student named Mario Salivo spearheaded the Free Speech Movement.

Husson College, with very few similarities with Berkely except that they are both in the contential United States, is in the birth pangs in 1970. This year the student body has been given seats on a number of committees that were never open to students before. Students have even gained a majority on a number of these committees. But, this insurgance of power is less than meets the eye.

First, the student body was not ready to accept the responsibility granted to them. There has never been a group of students acting in a unified block against faculty and administration. There have never been any organizations that have ever flowed with students eager to be involved. There have never been any political. social. or power orientated groups able to make a foothold here. The organizations that do exist are very apolitical(political in the sense of campus politics, not national)and fearful of the administratal point of view. These organizations also rarely banned together to carry out their projects. Each stay as an entity answering to only administration and members.

With this lack of unity interested students must travel in their own small circles without the ability of taking the problem of the campus community, as a whole, into consideration as they work.

Second, Husson College has a well founded reputation for apathy. With a small minority of students working, the problem of conflicting interest arise. The best example of this is the squabbling done in the Student Senate. With the problem of conflicting interests by a minority, then there naturaly becomes a misrepresentation of the majority. When this happens a situation, known as the power struggle arises. No longer are the masses considered. The small group becomes the only consideration. If this situation is not eliminated, then the group becomes excluded and it is individual for himself.

With this power that has been given out the idea of how the students gained if must be taken into consideration. It was given With a gift mankind does not use it as well or as efficiently as they would if they had to fight for it. The power was dropped in the students' laps. Unfortunately it gave more work and responsibility to the minority of workers. This additional work could be the best way of breaking the backs of those students who are striving to kill some of the apathy. Time and energy becomes the largest factor.

Granted, new positions are filled with students. Now what kind and to what extent does the delegated power help the students in deciding their own affairs? The answer--very little. Even if all the groups and committees were made up completely of students, the power which they could exert would be minimal. This is because the power structure is an informal one. Communication rarely runs in the order in which it should. Offensive or untimely business is always able to be lost in a maze of committee work. When this happens, the time factor, again enters in. It is impossible to keep the student body excited and angry over an issue That lies fallow for a number of weeks. By the time a decision is made, the rigamortis of apathy has set in and no longer will the student body make a stand. With the student body out of the way, any decision can be made and few, if any, protests will be heard.

The idea of an informal organization can be compared to an amoeba. All organizations, groups, and committees revolve around the nucleus. The college community revolves around the president's office, which acts as the necleus. From the mass the nucleus is able to get feedback to see how the climate is for a decision. If the climate is favorable, the decision is made, if not, the decision is held off until a later time when the mood changes.

To break this amoeba effect, groups and committees on the power ladder must demand formal organization. Members must insist that minutes be kept at every meeting, and backup facts researched beforehand so as not to let ideas and proposals be tabled for insufficient information. Students on lower committees must keep track that ideas and proposals that leave their hands go through proper channels. Students must also enter into this type of work with the idea that they must act as a student bloc. They have majorities--now they have the chance to use them. If these changes come about, we should expect to see the student body use the power, that has been delegated to them, to the best of their ability and to the ends that the student body, as a whole, wish.

Editor

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stated that plans are in the making for sending someone to London, England for one semester of study to see if such a program were feasable.

This all sounded very good, but what could the student do to help Husson College in it's efforts to become a respected institution? Dr. Kibarian made two basic suggestions. The first was for improved communications between the student body and the administration. The president wants to hear from the individual students, about the problems, about the needed changes, about what they feel is both right and wrong with this school. He would also appreciate it if the student body would be willing to listen to the ideas of the administration with an open mind and solid logic. The other way the students could help to make this a better institution of higher education would be to become more active in both social and academic affairs.

"I would like to see every student in this school as a member of something. I don't care if it is a wine-tasting club; just so they are a part of something. The college should be a place for social education as well as academic. There is more to life than just books, facts, and figures. We should create more clubs, new interests, and new involvements."

Dr. Kibarian seemed to me to be vitally interested in obtaining accreditation as soon as possible. I went into this interview with the objective of applying pressure on the president to work on the accreditation policy, but if everything he has stated is true, that should not be necessary. The representatives of the senior class will continue to keep an eye on the progress of the accreditation policy of the school, but we are encouraged by the amount of progress that is evident at this time.

Letters to the Editor

Attention: Administration

Is it a privilege to attend Husson College? (If it is, then it's a privilege that we pay nearly $2500 a year for)

As a resident on this campus, it is my right and my duty to inform all those concerned that the college, in our opinion, is being mismanaged.

FOOD SERVICE:

As residents, we do not feel that our $1150 is being used wisely and we expect $1150 worth of service. When we go through the line, we expect clean trays, plates, utensils, and glasses. There have been many instances when we did not receive them. How about Hot Hoaggie sandwiches made up primarily of fat, or something as ridiculous as a plain lettuce salad. Maybe the dining commons needs to save money but not at our expense. I would not feed that to my mongrel dog.

JANITORIAL SERVICE:

The college has cut their budget and who are they taking it out on--the students. It is a rainy day in hell when you can find a broom or mop to clean your room. The hall has not been cleaned for three consecutive days, and yet, it takes four janitors to move two beds and rearrange one room for guests. You are sickened to use the the filthy washrooms on weekends. Cut your budget if you wish, but make damn sure we still get out services in the dorm.

ADMINISTRATION:

Dr. Kibarian has made a few good changes, but they by no means change all the inequities of this school. We are not prepared to accept a few token gifts to keek us quiet. Does he expect us to stay intoxicated all the time? It is the administration that employs this Specialized Management. They should take a Principles of Management course--because this is not efficient--it is only cutting corners.

In conclusion--it is generally known that this college can not afford too many discontented students. They have made an effort to stem some of the discontent, but there is more to be done. We are waiting to see if they are truly concerned with student observations or just dealing with token pacification.

BUDDHA and REX

TO THE EDITOR:

May I, through you, congratulate Rick Daugherty on his columns in the Spectator. They are witty and well done. His column of October 28 was especially good. I want to personally thank him and the Spectator for publishing Chris Schembri's letter. You will be proud to learn that 38 TeKE brothers have volunteered to help out at Capehart along with our two women students from Honduras. Other students who would like to get involved in this work may visit with me in the Career Planning and Counseling Center for details.

A Spectator Fan

I would like to compliment you and your staff on a well organized and meaningful source of communications for the Husson Community and the Greater Bangor Area--it was greatly needed and I'm sure you realize both communities want and need to know and understand Husson! Hopefully before I journey back to Husson next fall.

DICK KENDALL

Dear Editor:

This letter speaks not only for myself, but for a few of the unfortunates, like myself, who got stuck with a 7:00 class. When I signed up for the lab on Tuesday morning, I was to be able to eat breakfast because the dining commons would open at 6:30 to accommodate us.

The first week of school came and so did a sign saying that the commons as promised, would open at 6:30. It did--for about two weeks, and that was the last of it. It hasn't opened at the correct time ever since.

Not having it open gives me the choice of either missing breakfast or being late for lab. If the food service could at least open up to serve coffee and toast, it wouldn't be so bad; but the way it is now, it's a long time between meals.

M. S.

Dear Spectator:

If you (the staff) have not better pictures of material than this to use, then I suggest that you consider folding up for lack of substance. A toilet paper "filler," such as this, doesn't belong in a college newspaper and whoever is responsible, should find other means for professing his or her vulgarity.

There is such a thing as decency in this year of 1970!!

J. Carroll

Letter to the Students:

The staff of the Spectator is extremely encouraged by the amount of interest that is evident this week. We are alwats evident this week. We are alwats happy to see a contribution to the Letter to the Editor column. This week, you really blew our minds when we had to devote two pages to student comments. We'd like to thank all of you and ask you to keep it up. (even you--J. Carroll, I didn't think anyone was quite that victorian--even in this age of decency)

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Dave Kimel---Draft Advisor

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ment and pick up a 1-A. It also states that the ceiling has been set at 195. Anyone who does drop their 2-S deferment could be confident that he would never be called for the draft unless there is a military moblization. Very few people take advantage of this. A large number of Husson students have done this, however. The percentage is larger here than at many colleges and universities."

When asked who the office was Affiliated with he said, "I am a member of the Career Planning and Counseling. I counsel on any matter, not only draft. Anyone who has a problem is welcome to come to the counseling office and speak with me. The purpose of this counseling is to have some one available a student can talk with that belongs to his own age group.

"When a person comes to the office he will be able to speak with myself or one of the other peer counselors--Paul LePage and Peggy Turnbull.

When asked about other groups he said, "American Friends, I could get in touch with them if I wanted to. And there are other services I could get in touch with if I wanted. However, I feel that it is quite unnecessary."

On being asked about counseling on the subject of the armed forces he replied, "As a matter of fact, a young lady came in the other day who wanted to be drafted. Unfortunately, there is nothing I could do for her unless she had a couple of operations. I convinced her that this would not be the best thing to do."

"Yes, I can counsel a female. The best thing to do is to go down and see the recuitor. After seeing the recuitor they can come in to see me and I'll sort out garbage from the hard core facts.

Many people are interested in the loopholes of the law. Dave was asked what he could do about a situation concerning loopholes and he said, "I would have to send him to legal counsel since a loophole is illegale. However, I can advise them on their rights. I feel I would probably be qualified to give legal counsel on any matter that would come up concerning the draft, however. About office hours, Dave said, "I am scheduled to be in on Monday and Friday from 1 to 2. Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to 12. Wednesday from 3 to 4. Because of the large number of people who have been seeking counseling, I have been spending most of my time from 1 to 2 o'clock and to 5 o'clock in the office and will be happy to see anyone by appointment. If they can't get in touch with me during my office hours, they can find me running around the Wigwam.



Many students braved the first big snowfall to attend Kappa's party friday night!

NEW BLOOD

by d. joan weinstein

Born and raised in North Dakota this is the first time Mr. Dennis C. Helgeson and his family have ever been to New England, but finds the climate quite similar to that of the Dakota's. Mr Helgeson received his bachelor's from Minot State College, North Dakota where he majored in Chemistry and Mathematics, and his PHD from North Dakota State University in Fargo, N. D. This is Mr. Helgeson's first teaching positon. For three years he worked for DuPont in Parkersville, West Virginia as a research and development chemist. He worked with plastic types of materials, improving the process of established products. Since this is his first year teaching, he does find it difficult communicating with his students, he's trying to learn their language and they're trying to learn his. Mr. Helgeson said that, "Chemistry is like a foreign language to a lot of students because they have no past experience in this type of work, but it does help the student to broaden his understanding of the people they do deal with as business leaders."

Polution chemistry is one of his giggest interests, and he feels that the businessman should be more informed about this.

Mr. Helgeson is on a committee at Husson to try to set up a program to receive Federal support that will benefit our program, oriented toward training business studetns.

When I asked him what he thought of teachers giving a quiz or tests before vacations he said, "he tries to give a quiz when students are ready for them, as an intermediate test before a regular exam, to find out if they are learning anything." He himself hasn't given any tests before a vacation. (as of yet)

He feels that the bomb scares we have been receiving at Husson to be very discontenting, to have everything upset at the whim of one person. Students do not appreciate it, from some of the comments he has heard.

Mr. Helgeson is pleased with the type of students we have and that the students are doing a good job. He feels that they are conscientious and it's a big challenge to him. On the whole, they are all doing a good job.

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HASA speaks (so you'd all damned better well listen!

As usual, HASA's hoppin! We are pleased to announce that our water basketball team and HASA II volleyball team has dropped its first game to the Animals. We would like to thank all the teams we have competed against for their fine athletic spirit and sense of fair play. It's been a real pleasure to compete against such fair minded teams.

To the rest of the campus, we hope you all enjoy the upcoming holidays. HASA and the Kazoo club are planning a little bash to help you all make your holidays a little merrier.

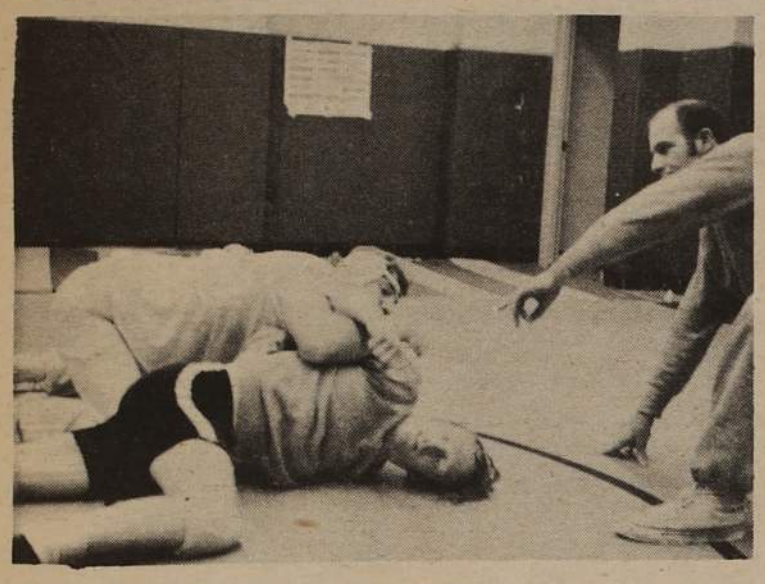
Many students have approached members of our organization and inquired about our plans for "Chief-for-a-Day" week. Before we make any definite plans concerning this, we would like to have your opinion on it. We would be greatly interested to find out if you would like to see us sponsor a candidate and if we did, whether or not you would support our candidate! Thank you for your cooperation! See you next week!

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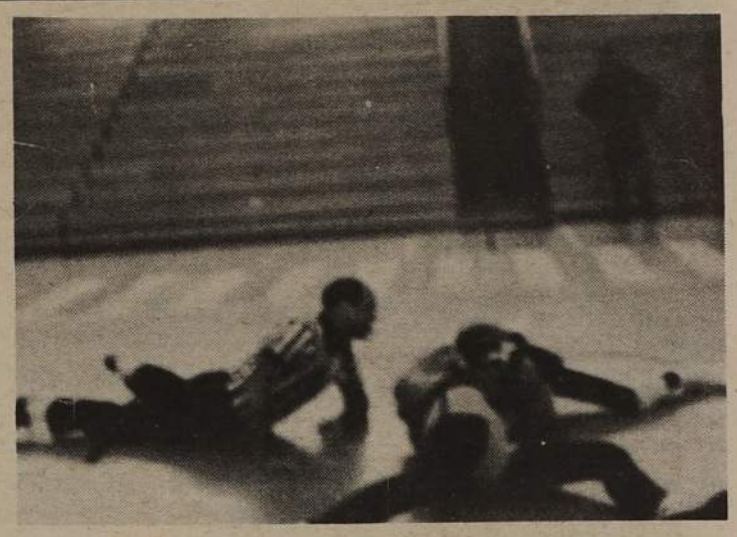
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HUSSON GRAPPLERS LOSE FIRST MEET TO RICKER 23-20



Jim Townsley learns the hold at practice...



...And uses it in the match--for a pin!

By Rick Daugherty

The Husson College wrestling team made their debut on the mats last Friday against Ricker College and came away defeated but impressive. The more experienced Ricker squad barely got away with their hide by a score of 23--20. The Braves were ahead going into the last match 20--18, but fate stepped in and lowered the boom on Husson heavyweight, Paul Zuder. Paul, in the first match of his career was doing a fine job with Jim Chislon, an experienced wrestler from Ricker. The score was 0--0, and Paul had been successfully riding Chislon for about two minutes. Then, Paul twisted the wrong way and his knee slipped out. The match had to be forfieted and at this time, it is doubtful if Paul will be able to wrestle again this season.

The first three weight classes of the afternoon were forfieted so the first real match was at the 142 lb. class; between Dennis Kalbarczyk of Husson and Archie Laird of Ricker. Dennis ran into some tough luck on this one. It was Dennis's first match of his life and he had to meet the captain of the Ricker squad--their best wrestler. Dennis got through the first period and even managed an escape in the second period before the advanced experience caught up to him. Laird pinned Kalbarczyk late in the second period, but Coach Peryea praised Dennis for the spirit it took to look that good against the better wrestler.

Bill Mears of Husson wrestled up a weight and the extra few pounds made a big difference. Bill, captain of the Husson squad, regularly wrestles 142, but was put at 150 for Friday's match. He went against Frank Vita of Ricker and was outscored 6--0 in a well-wrestled match. Bill allowed Vita to take him down in the first period and then found Vita's riding style too tough to get out of. Vita piled up a take-down and reverse in the second period to win the match by decision and put Ricker ahead--13--5.

Husson won the 157 lb. bout by forfiet, but 167 went to Ricker. Keith Mason ran into some real heavy trouble when Bill Coady of Ricker got a quick take-down and then clamped him tightly for the pin.

The score was 18--10 and Coach Peryea was looking awful worried. Then Paul Roberts stepped on the mat in the 177 lb. class. Paul wasted no time with Bob McDanial of Ricker. He got a fast take-down and rode him all the first period trying to get him on his back. McDaniel stayed on his stomach the first period but Paul was not to be denied. In less than a minute of the second periods, Paul propped McDaniel on his shoulders and Husson had five more team points. Then Jim Townsley kept the momentum alive at the 190 lb. class by completely out-wrestling Ricker's Phil Auchter. Although Jim is only 177 lbs., his superios strenght and wrestling experience took it's toll. He got a take-down and near-fall in the first period, and pinned Auchter early in the second. This made the score 18--20, Husson. It set the stage for the Heavyweight bout and Paul Zuder put on a fine performance. It looked like Husson would pull out their first win until Zuder fell to the mat in agony. It was a tough break for Paul and the team, but we are looking forward to their next match.



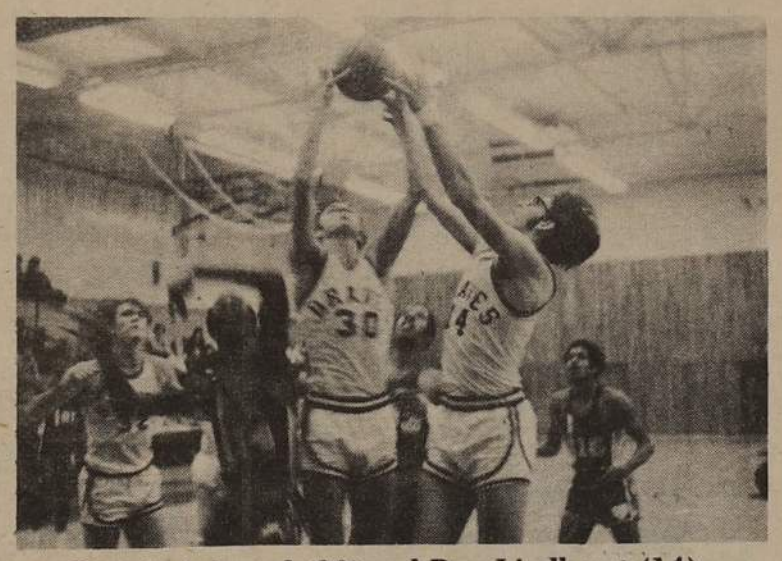
Bill Mears gets a lift!

HUSSON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec 2 at Thomas
5-6 Paul Bynyan Tournament at Husson
11 at Berkshire-Christian
12 at Western New England College
15 University of Maine, Portland
19 at New Hampshire College
21-23 at Governor's Tourney, Nasson College

Jan 8 at Eastern Nazarene
9 at New Haven
13 at University of Maine, Farmington
16 Eastern Nazarene

Feb. 4 at Ricker
6 Roger Williams
9 St. Francis College
12 Salem State
13 New Hampshire College
17 at University of Maine, Portland
20 at Nasson
24 Ricker
27 New Haven.



Dennis Ackroyd (30) and Ray Lindhorst (14) go up for rebound while Gary Chickering (32) looks on!

HOCKEY

Anyone interested in playing intramural hockey, please report to the Health Room in the physical education building Thursday, December 10, at 4:00 o'clock.

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GREEKS

ETE

The sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon are antiscipating the pledge period of '70 to be one that the sisters and prospective sisters will never forget! There is no dark secret as to what pledging is all about. The ultimate purpose is for the ETE sisters to get to know you!

All the sisters want to be aware of you as an individual as well as all working together as one unit. For any organization's success, we the sisters, feel that it can only derive from communication and cooperation on the part of each and every member of the establishment. This is our purpose in pledging.

ETE has moved up on the ladder of success only through this purpose in mind. We urge all of you prospective sisters to get your bids in and participate during this pledge period. We guarantee that it will be a life-long experience-one you will never forget!

MEX

The brothers are hard at work on last minute preparations for the big Christmas ball that will be held this Friday. This is the only function of it's kind that is held at Husson, and is steeped in years of tradition--don't miss it. The bids can be obtained from any brother--or at the table in the Wigwam.

Raffle tickets are also in their last week of sales. Anyone who hasn't seen the beautiful sterio tape player that is on display in the bookstore can hurry right in there and see what you have a chance to own for one insignificant little quarter. It is $500 worth of musical enjoyment and class. The drawing will he held this Friday at the Christmas Ball. The Queen of the Ball will draw the winning number--it could easily be yours.

The social life at Husson seems to have been picking up lately. We like the idea of all the fraternities working more closely together and supporting each other's events. The other fraternities have helped make our functions a great success and we have made it a point to represent MEX at their parties. This seems to be working out for the betterment of everyone. Kappa threw a good one last Friday night, and despite the storm, quite a few MEX men managed to get pretty enebriated --good show, Kappa. We would also like to congratulate Phi on the outstanding job they have done this year in all aspects of college life. For a fraternity as young as theirs, they have proven themselves to be just as active in all phases of this school as the larger, older organizations. We may be wearing different letters on our jackets--but we are all Greeks.

TeKE Talks

This Friday TKE will be having their annual Birthday--Christmas party. Tickets for the party are only $1.50 per couple and they may be purchased from any TKE brother or at the door. Commuters, dorm students, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors. ETE, MEX, PTP, KDP, the Zoo, Haza, Kazoos, and everyone else is invited to celebrate our third anniversary and Christmas at Mt. Hermon Ski Lodge. Come and let loose this Friday at the party.

Last Wednesday, December 2, the brothers had an open house on the TKE wing. At this time, we would like to thank the many students for coming and making the night a success for all. It was a time to rap and meet students of Husson College over a glass or two of "punch". Also, several faculty members were among the many visitors. I hope you all enjoyed the punch. The TKE wing is always open to the students, so come up any time to rap or have a beer.(BYOB)

The "TKE Troll" is here. The first winner was Dave Drake, who was slightly honored. The brothers would like to congradulate our 2nd winner Rick Miller--good job Rick. If you haven't seen the "Troll", find Rick. he'll be wearing it!

Phi Theta Pi

The brothers of Phi Theta Pi would like to thank everyone for making our party of the 18th such a success. We would also like to thank the sisters of ETE for the beautiful cake that they presented to the brothers. A very special thanks goes to Father Nadeau for leading us in song.

Our first year on campus provided us with many great memories and the party was just another great present we received.

Since the article, "A Casual Look," we have noticed that there are many new jackets and faces, attending the various activities happening on campus. The "red coats" have been there, have you?

Take a Casual Look at the next activity and see who's missing.

Greeks Remember!

United We Stand

Divided We Fall

KAPPA Korner

Forty Uncles? Impossible? No! On November 19, Mrs. Kay Lecours, wife of brother George "Gooba" Lecours, gave birth to a beautiful 6½ lb. baby girl at 9:38 a.m. Congratulations from all of us uncles to Gooba, Kay and our neice.

The indoor intramural sport season has started with volleyball and water basketball. The brothers of Kappa Delta Phi won their first waterbasketball game against the might Animals and came out of the pool with a wet victory. In the same week Kappa's volleyball squad defeated Phi Theta Pi's team in an excellent contest. During the long winter, the brothers plan to participate in every intramural contest and we hope that the spirit and competition stays the same.

We appreciate the patronage to the Kappa Delta Phi Newsstand. We are sorry for the inconvenience caused by the shortage of matches. We are in the process of expanding our line of magazines and other items. Watch for the Big Move.

GREEK COUNCIl

The meeting was called to order by Jim Parillo at 9:00 p.m.

Changing Greek Weekend to first semester was brought up by Jim Parillo.

Pledging:

If we change the pledge program the time of year has to be changed also.

Disadvantages of new program brought up by Mike McPherson:

1. Summer vacation
2. Number of activities crowded into second semester.
3. It would be difficult to have hell week in the second semester with final exams.

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F.T.A. NEWS

Well now that Thanksgiving has come and gone we are now awaiting December 18 to start our Christmas vacation. It's about time the vacations start coming around.

The Student Education Association of Husson College attended a state convention in Augusta on November 14. Members from Husson who attended were Monica Weymouth, Chuck Sliter, Don Williams, and Greg Allen. Monica acted as the secretary at the convention since the official Maine SEA secretary was absent. She did a great job! Thank you Monica.

Speakers at the convention were: Geneva Kirk, MTA President, on MTA and it's projects; Fred Rovillard, SEAM President, on the NES convention and SPEAK-OUT; Dr. John Marvin, Executive Secretary of MTA, on the Teacher Education Task Force and Edu-CATE, more MTA projects; Dr. Rodney Redding, Academic Dean, Thomas College, on Student Unrest; Mr. Charles J. Ochmanski, SEAM State Consultant, closing remarks.

The convention was very interesting and the people who attended had no regrets.

I Love You, Alice B. Toklas

Kominsky Auditorium

Thursday December 10

7 p.m.

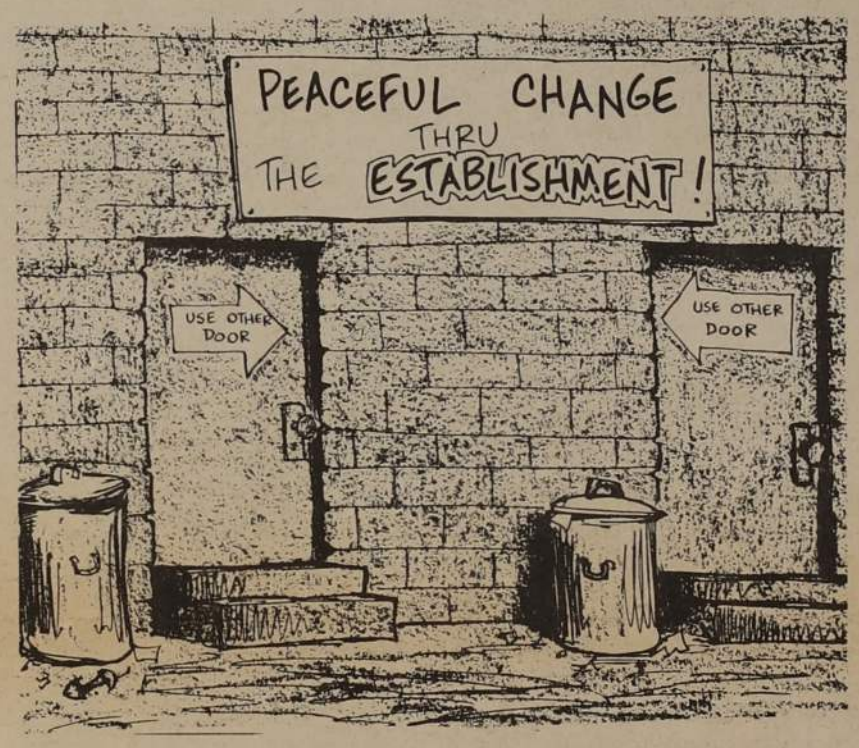
Peter Sellers, Jo Van Fleet, Leigh Taylor-Young directed by Hy Auerback

In case you're baffled, intrigued or just plain curious, Alice B. Toklas wrote a cookbook. Yes, a cookbook. One of her most famous recipes is for a special kind of brownies. Lisa, played by Leigh Taylor-Young, makes some of these to round the corners of a certain square lawyer portrayed by Peter Sellers. One "turned-on" brownie and Sellers is out of sight! So join Peter, the establishment dropout, on a hilarious trip with flower child Lisa, Peter's middled-aged hippy brother and all their zany friends. Judith Crist comments, ". . . its characters are genuinely likeable, its gags fresh and its literacy level high without pretensions. Best of all, it shows Sellers back in prime form, perfect in his characterization." VARIETY adds, "Excellent comedy, Peter Sellers stars in his best performance in years."





December the 3rd brought another program in a series presented by the Husson Fine Arts Committee, in conjunction with The Maine State Commission of Arts and Humanities. On this evening, Rex Fowler entertained close to 40 Husson students in the Wigwam with his guitar and his music.



CARTOON FOR THE WEEK

Gracefulness has been defined to be the outward expression of the inward harmony of the soul

MARKETING CLUB

The Marketing Club met on the evening of November 17 and was fortunate enough to have Mr. James Wright speak on Career Planning and Counseling.

Mr. Wright emphasized the fact that the Placement Office aids the students in finding a job for the student. He feels that more students should understand the purpose of the office and take advantage of it. He went on to say that he works with the students and assists with dormitory problems.

Linda Leach was elected our treasurer for the year and we are extremely happy to have her on our board.

F.S.A. NEWS

The Future Secretaries Association met at their formal meeting November 12. The new officers who were initiated for this year are:

President--Carleen Jacques
Vice Pres.--Hazel Smith
Rec. Sec.--Diane Moore
Corr. Sec.--Roxianne Wright
Treasurer--Bertha Pray

Student Senate Representative for FSA is Joyce Larson. New members will be installed into FSA soon after the quarter' grades are distributed. Non-members are welcomed to the next meeting.

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CHRISTMAS BALL To Uphold Tradition



Vanrudee (Dee) Laohaprasit

The annual Christmas Ball, sponsored by Mu Sigma Chi fraternity, is a traditional social occasion of Husson College. Even Mu Sigma Chi does not know exactly how long this semi-formal function of the school has been in existence. Miss Clara Swan told us that she has been here for thirty-two years, and the Christmas Ball was the big social event of the year when she first started.

One of the few social events that ean be classified as semi-formal, the Christmas Ball has long stood as that party when the students of the college can have a good time with a large contingent of faculty, outside friends, and even parents present This does not mean that the party is stuffy or pretentious--everyone enjoys themselves at the ball. The humor is light and the booze is good. The men of Mu Sigma Chi usually have some light entertainment planned and previous Balls have always been great successes.

One of the major reasons that the ball has always been so successful is because it is a change from the ordinary party held every week-end. Ask anyone who has attended a Christmas Ball in the past and they will tell you of the completely unique atmosphere of this function. You meet your friends, your teachers, your friend's parents, and new friends, on a social basis which is enough to convince the greates cynic that even the faculty is human.

Mike McPhereson, President of MEX, would like to urge you to buy your bids as soon as possible because there are only a limited number. He would also like to urge you to ask your parents to attend the function. "If you are ever going to have your parents meet your friends and faculty, this would be the opportune time for it." He also asked that everyone dress semi-formally--that means for men to wear a suit (or a dinner-jacker) and for women to wear a semi-formal dress (gown is not necessary).

A high-light of the evening will be the choosing of "Queen of the Ball", Since this is also the time when the "Sweetheart of Mu Sigma Chi" is picked, the brothers voted for the four candidates who will be eligible for the crown. Those candidates are: Joleen Rice, Leslie Vartabedian, Jeanne Mc Farland, and Vanrudee Laohaprasit. Pictures of the four candidates are published on this page and will be exhibited at the entrance of the Ball. Everyone who attends the ball will be asked to vote for their choice of "Queen" The new "Queen of the Ball" will be crowned at ceremonies during intermission by last year's Queen and Sweetheart, Miss Debbie Ervin.

The Christmas Ball has long stood as THE social event of the year. Even when MEX was ineligible to hold the ball several years ago due to social restrictions, the Student Senate picked up the cost and held it rather than let this tradition die. Get your bid and attend, for it is a grand time. When you mix a ballroom full of good friends, Christmas spirit, and Christmas cheer; the result is something no one wants to miss.



Jeanne Mcfarland



Joleen Rice



Leslie Vartabedian

Four Vie For Title; Queen of the Ball

Pictured here, are the four candidates for the title of "Queen of the Ball" at the upcoming Christmas Ball sponsored by Mu Sigma Chi fraternity. The "Queen" candidate who is chosen will be elected by those people who attend the ball on December 11. The four candidates have been chosen by popular vote by the brothers of Mu Sigma Chi since she will also reign until next year's ball, as "Sweetheart of Mu Sigma Chi".

In alphabetical order, the candidates are:

Vanrudee Laohaprasit: "Dee", as she is better know, is a junior at Husson. Origionaly from from Bangkok, Thailand, she is 21 years old and working for a degree in Accounting.

Jeanne Mcfarland: Jeanne is 19 years old. She is a junior in the executive secretarial course, and hails from Bucksport, Maine.

Joleen Rice: Joleen, 20 years old, is a junior working for a Business Education degree. She comes from South Bristol, Maine.

Leslie Vartabedian: Leslie is an 18 year old sophomore. She comes from Providence, Rhode Island, and is working for a degree in Business Education.

These four candidates were picked not only for their obvious good looks, but for the personality and character that have made them leading figures in the social and academic life at Husson College.

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4. It would be losing unity with a program of this kind.
5. Money situation--as far as paying before summer vacation rather than after summer vacation.

Ned Foster stated that 75% of the chapters of Kappa Delta Phi has been this way (new program). He couldn't see where money would be that much of a problem because there are always money problems.

Ned made a motion that Greek Council accept the amendments. Seconded by Dave.

Vote on the new program:
Yew--6 No--2 Abstained--2

Ned said this would be taken to President's cabinet on the 19th.

Mike M.--inscriptions on the trophy of MEX--Fraternity letters and sport--year.

Ned made a motion that Greek Council sponsor a party to be held the second week-end in February. Dave seconded the motion. This would be discussed with the President and Dean Foss. The party would be held in the dining commons.

Vote:
Yes--8 No--2 Abstained--0

Peggy Turnbull moved to adjourn the meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Peggy Scribner, Secretary

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