THE HUSSON COLLEGE
Spectator
Weekly

VOLUME V | BANGOR, MAINE September 30, 1970 | NUMBER 2

DR. KIBARIAN RAPS

By
Rick Daugherty

On Thursday, Sept. 24, a new outlook on college life was heard from. Dr. Barkev Kibarian invited the Spectator to sit in his office and ask him anything they wanted. It's been a long time since any offer like that has ever been made around here. Upon arrival at his office, Dr. Kibarian greeted us with warmth and sincerity. He stated that his utmost concern was the welfare of this college and his means for achieving that welfare relied on open communications between himself and the rest of the college.

The following is from a tape of that discussion. Decide for yourself!

SPECTATOR: Having come directly from the Midwest, you must find Maine quite a change. Do you find that there is any basic difference in the people themselves?

DR. KIBARIAN: No - not too much of a difference. Of course, I find the state much more lush and exciting for me and my family. We like to ski, and I like to fish and we are from New England originally. And, it seems very good to be back. Of course, I find the people up here much more cosmopolitan than they are in the Midwest. In the Midwest, they are much more isolated. You are not that isolated here, when you realize you have an International Airport here. You can get a jet and in 45 minutes be in Boston. Frankly, New England is considered the educational center of the U.S. Interestingly enough, the people in the Midwest would be delighted to go to school here because they feel it is an intellectual center of the country.

SPECTATOR: It has been said that due to the wide use of television, newspapers, and other forms of communication, today's college student is the most enlighted of any previous generation at his age. Would you agree with that?

DR. KIBARIAN: Yes, I'll agree with that and I'd like to point out another thing. Your parents are different as well. It is true that there are more communications, but your parents are of a different breed, too. I'm a different parent to my children than my parents were to me. I'm more knowledgeable than they were. And our values have changed and therefore, your values will change. For example, I think the old concept of a strict discipline has worked its way out. Parents today don't believe that this rigid discipline is that good. This is a carry over from the old Purtan days.

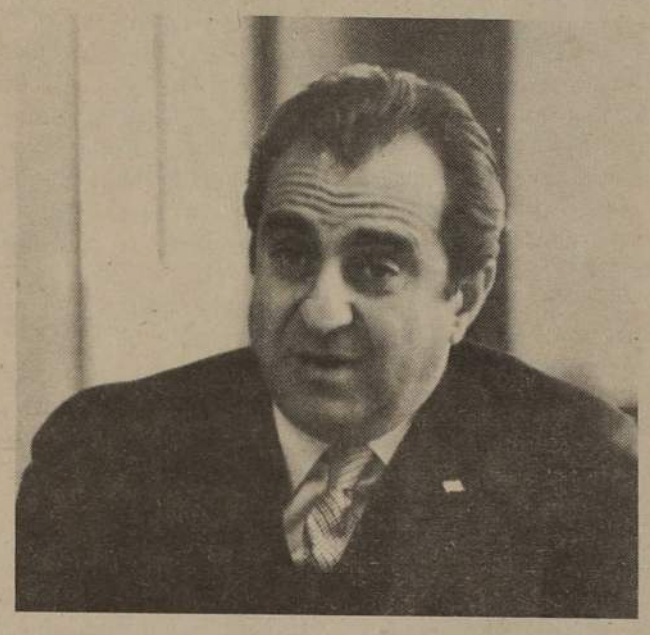
SPECTATOR: It has also been said that due to this greater awareness of the world and its happenings, today's college student refuses to accept the role of a second class citizen.

DR. KIBARIAN: I don't think he's a second class citizen. I think that some places may treat him that way, but I don't think it's that way at this college; at least it won't be that way as long as I'm here. When they invaded the President's office at Columbia - that was the end of the era when the administration was king. That ended the era when nobody dared enter that office, nobody dared audit their books, nobody dared ask questions. After that era, there was a time when the faculty was so much in demand-especially PHD's. Schools were trying to build reputations quickly, and they were buying faculty. And faculty members were going from college to college doing consultant work, publishing papers, and not caring about the student. They were making more money on the side; moonlighting two and three jobs. That was when the student was developing into a second-class operation. Teaching was secondary. Now, then, the best things the students have done is change this, and now, I think this is the era when the student will be King. The student will decide in what areas he has been roughed up and what material will be presented to him, which is not incorrect. Instead of forcing everybody into the same mold we have to be a little more sensitive to each individual's special needs. And, as far as living goes, my God, I found out the students here have to wait in line for their letters. I don't think we have the best mailing system. Then, the fact that we don't have a U.S. post office on campus doesn't make sense to me either. Students ought to be able to send out a letter. I'm going to try and get this as soon as possible.

SPECTATOR: Much of the concern in student camps seem to center around the fact that the students are denied greater participation in the decision-making policies of the administration. Do you, as a college president, believe the college student of today is mature enough, and intelligent enough to make some of those decisions himself?

DR. KIBARIAN: Absolutely, and I think that we are moving faster than most colleges in that direction. I have a President's Cabinet that meets every two weeks and I have quite a few students on that cabinet. I meet with fifty students at a breakfast every two weeks as well. I also have an open-door policy where a student can visit me any time he wants. Furthermore, as soon as I get aquainted with the administrative structure such as all the various committees, I plan on seeing the students put on those committees. I think students have a lot to say. I went to that dinner last night. I thought it was a nice dinner, of course, it was their best one

Con't on page four



"When they invaded the President's office at Columbia -- that was the end of the era when the administration was King."



"We will work fast; we will make decisions; then we will face you and tell you why."

EDUCATION ON THE MOVE

Rochester, Mich. - (IP) Oakland University has eliminated the failing grade and has radically altered its graduation requirements for any students who wish to plan their own education.

The education reform proposals were adopted by the University Senate, the internal governing body of the institution. The recommendations were presented to the Senate by a Blue Ribbon Committee on Education Reform, a group of six students and six representatives of faculty and administration.

The commission was formed at the urging of a student group called "people for the people." University officials feel the catalyst for the reform movement was a year-long series of conferences, classes and discussions on "The University in Crisis." The conferences examined both traditional and possible new approaches to American higher education.

The reforms allow a student to create his own independent concentration (major) from among existing courses in the University catalogue. Other students may elect the traditional majors with required courses.

In addition, the F has been eliminated for all students. Anyone failing to successfully complete a course will now receive an N for no credit. The N will not appear on the student's transcript. The University will grade on a graduated four-point scale from 1.0 to 4.0.

Under the new curriculum, a student electing an independent concentration would plan his own sequence of courses, present them for approval of an advisor and a committee on instruction, and graduate with an independent concentration rather than, for example, a traditional major in English or history.

Other students taking traditional majors may have two options. They may elect a strict course of study with required courses to help lead to certification for a graduate school or they may take a less structured program leading to a liberal arts degree.

STUDENTS GET RIGHTS

Binghamton, N.Y. - (I.P.) A new university governance system for State University of New York at Binghamton will begin implementation this year. The new plan provides for a University Assembly seating 55 faculty, 32 students, and 13 administrators. The Assembly replaces the Faculty Senate as the major policy-making body on this campus.

"This system allows for a 'governance' not a government in the traditional sense of the word. Governance is a fresh approach and denotes a decision-making process involving all constituenceis rather than the apparent widespread displeasure that these constituencies tend to have because of their perception of the traditional governmental process on the national, state, and university levels."

Dr. Charles F. Phillips
To Speak at Husson

This year Husson College has been chosen to be the meeting place for the 81st Annual Meeting of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce. This meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the Dickerson Dining Commons. There will be a dinner followed at 8:00 by a talk given by Dr. Charles R. Phillips. All Husson students are invited to attend, providing they sign up with Mr. Nadeau, at the public relations office, on or before Friday, October 2.

Dr. Phillips is a widely known economist, lecturer, and author. He is presently chairman of the Board of Central Maine Power Company and a consultant and a director of many state and national corporations. Apart from this Dr. Phillips is a former governor of the American Stock Exchange and has worked on economic, social and tax programs throughout the world.

THE Spectator WEEKLY

The Spectator Weekly is Published for and by the students of Husson College.
Tel. 942-7815

EDITOR AND CHEIF	CHUCK SLITER
COPY EDITOR	PAUL CRANFORD
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR	BOB PINSKER
SPORTS EDITOR	TIM TYLER
ADVERTISING EDITOR	TOM FAIOLA
BUSINESS MANAGER	PAUL LA PAGE
HEAD SECRATARY	PEGGY TURNBULL

THE FIRST STEP

Soon after my arrival on campus, I was very flattered by being asked to help out on the Spectator staff. Since I was not enrolled at school last year, however, I was not sure what the Spectator was. The last type of intra-school communication I had known here at Husson was the Tomahawk Tally, which amounted to nothing more than a disposable bulletin board put out by the administration with the Student Senate acting as a front.

Paul LePage, the originator of the Spectator, proved helpful in explaining the motives and goals of the paper. The Spectator, according to Paul, is a means through which the student of Husson can actually communicat with the administration. Through the Spectator, we of Husson - for the first time - have a chance for a two-sided conversation; a conversation that is uncensored and straight to the point. For once, the student has a chance to speak his mind. Right baby - now you can really tell it like it is.

Paul went on to say that the paper was almost totally independent of the college - financially. The advertisements are sufficient to pay the expenses and no administrative pressures can be brought to bear in that aspect. Now --I mean to tell ya - this was getting to sound better all the time. For the seven vears I have been eratically attending this school, I have been just waiting for a chance to really sink my teeth into a few necks.

Those seven years, however, also taught me to be skeptical of any "gift horses" tossed my way by the administration. I was overjoyed at the aspect of a two-way discussion with the administration over some of the archaic policies of this school, but alas, I was born a cynic - and refused to believe such a utopian concept until I saw it.

Paul immediately came forward with the ten issues of last year's paper and I actually felt pride for my college when I read "Biggy's Outhouse" by Jim Dionne, "The Other Side" by Pax Shalom, and articles by Paul LePage, Chuck Sliter, Tim Tyler, Shifty, Dave Levigne, Wally Sprague, Peter Clark, Sunny, Roger Lamontagne, Romeo Parent, Mike Roods, and dozens more.

Now this was more like it. The people at Husson had finally shrugged off their protecting cape of apathy. They were finally fed up enough to accept the responsibility of forging their own school into a better, more progressive institution, worthy of being called a college. They were finally asking some questions. Then, however, my featful cynicism took over once more, and I dug deeper into those papers. Yes sir, the questions were there, dozens of them, and they were all written sincerely. They were nearly all backed by constructive reasoning and most even went so far as to suggest a few remedies. Everything was beautiful - EXCEPT - there were no answers.

Where were they I wondered. Wasn't this a two-way discussion? Wasn't this meant to be a form of communication? Even Mr. Mueller knows that communication is impossible when nobody listens. Where were the answers to all those questions? Even I, a radical proponent for reform, could think of logical reasons to refute some of the claims in the paper. Why didn't they? Some of the suggestions printed actually bordered on the absurb. Virtually anyone could have written a successful refutation to the claims of the article - yet none were written.

Could it be that the administration just doesn't care? Do they think if they just ignore those people that write articles, they will simply go away? Could it be that all of these years I have been condemning the students of Husson for their apathy - it was the administration that suffered more from this sickness?

Rather than be accused of making false statements, I will clarify what I have already said (although I doubt if anyone cares enough to accuse.)

In the ten issues of the Spectator put out last year; there was an average of six to seven articles per issue bystudents expressing a dissenting view. Out of those same ten issues, there were exactly three articles of a personal nature submitted by members of the administration. Two of those three articles appeared in the first issue before any dissenting views were even published. One of those articles was by the Vice president of Administrative Affairs, Priscilla Clark, who took an entire half page to say that students were here to increase their text book knowledge of whatever course they were in - any deviation from that objective would merely screw up everyone else. At least Miss Clark did state an idea - she did come forward and say something; which is more than can be said for the article by Student Affairs Vice president Chesly Husson, Jr.

His basic theme was patting himself on the back for the speedy (seven years I know of) solution to the dress code reform which finally made its way into the try out stage. The rest of the article explained - albeit vaguely - how he is working to a speedy (?) solution to all other problems while assuring us that the important thing to remember is "that channels of communication do exist between the students, their elected representatives, and those ultimately charged with making decisions as it effects the well being of the total institution."

In all fairness, I must admit that there is one exception in the administration (not counting the new president who we have not yet had time to reasonably evaluate.) It is that same one exception that has saved the face of Husson College so many times before; that one administrator who wrote the only other article, Miss Clara Swan. Miss Swan did stand up in an article of March 11 and square off with an editorial written by Paul LePage. Paul brought up some interesting questions entitled "Where Have All the Students Gone?" Miss Swan, in her customarily brusque and businesslike fashion, answered him with facts and figures. She didn't sallie around with diplomatic phrases and ambiguous terms. This is the same manner which has convinced everyone who has dealt with her that she is the one to see when you need an answer.

And that is all we want - an answer. We would really like to have quite a few answers, but we don't want to rush the administration into anything too big. I would really appreciate it if someone besides Miss Swan would show up next week and really blast the hell out of this article and the guy who wrote it. At least, that would prove one thing. It would prove that you were listening - and that, my friend, is the first step to communicating.

Thanks, let's just hope it's better this year.

Ed

OBSERVATION AND UNDERSTANDING

The Fall and The Trees

I come from a country which has more or less the same climate throughout the year. In specific terms, however, one would find that there are two distinct seasons; wet and dry seasons. Year round trees of different kind and shapes are almost always seen evergreen. You hardly see any trees without leaves; unless, of course, there is a severe drought.

This area, however, presents an opposite picture. It is in the fall that trees have to prepare for winter. They lose their leaves; there is no other way out. The leaves have done their part; they have made the earth more beautiful than ever before. In their preparation to keep way for the winter, these leaves assume different colors. Some turn yellow, others pink or brownish. When their end comes, they drop dead on the surface of the earth. It is from there that their mothers come. The young trees that are not so equipped to resist cold and severe weather also depart in peace for ever. Left are the mother trees completely naked. There is one thing I particularly like about the fall season. It is that you could go out for the whole day and feed your eyes with the natural colors of the leaves and still go home satisfied. If time permits, you would probably like to repeat the whole process again the next day. But considering the time consumed, such an activity becomes a luxury.

But as the winter approaches, things drastically change for the worst. It is at this time that I have compassion for the wild animals in the woods. They have no heating system to warm themselves. They, of course, rely on their fur and any shelter they are lucky to find. That is probably the best they can do.

Those of us who live in the tropics see trees always ever green. Year in and year out, we have the priviledge of selecting flowers we want to display on our tables. We admire synthetic or artificial flowers, but we don't need them. On the other hand, those who live in a four season country such as this, see their trees in different forms. They see them put on leaves, blossom, lose leaves, and finally see them retire to temporary inactivity, while some wild animals hybernate or hide in holes they pressure snow would not trespass. In most cases, however, they are often wrong; snow honors no boundary. It gives a hard time to trees, wild animals and people; it does not discriminate in all cases. It abides by its natural laws of justice.

By Julius K. Chelule.

CULTURE

Acquaintance with and taste in fine arts, humanities, and broad aspects of science as distinguished from vocational, technical, or professional skill or knowledge.

From Webster's Third New International Dictionary

Husson Students:

This is the space we reserved for YOU;

All of you who are complaining about certain conditions and restrictions of the college.

It is empty this week because YOU didn't feel the urge to fill it!

It will still be here in our next issue!

The Staff

Twenty-four hundred years ago, Plato said: "Either you run your government, or your government runs you."

THE GRASS IS GREENER

"When the grass is as soft as the breast of doves," this was written by Frances Cornford. Strange, isn't it, I have the same feeling as I look out past the gym. The flowing grass, waiting, waiting, for the baseball team. What's wrong with letting the soccer team use it for their practice?

EDITORIAL

For years a rumble of student voices has been heard concerning arts program. Students knew that this lack of outside stimulation was thwarting the development of the educated Husson student. But, their voices fell on deaf ears. As college students we know that experience outside of the classroom is just as important, if not more so, than the book learning we receive. We know that if a student goes to school to participate in the 8-5 syndrome, he will miss what college is all about.

So what can we do about it? In the past we have been able to take a drive to the U of M or find something in Bangor (which is next to impossible.) But, thanks to some attentive people in all three levels of the college community, we are going to be able to have events on our own campus.

Now that we have them we must learn to use them. For nothing more than the mere fact that something more will be happening on campus will be an improvement. Outside of this, they can be enjoyable, helpful and stimulating. Little may pertain to a persons courses, but that's why some of our courses pertain to the individual rather than an individuals future occupation. tion.

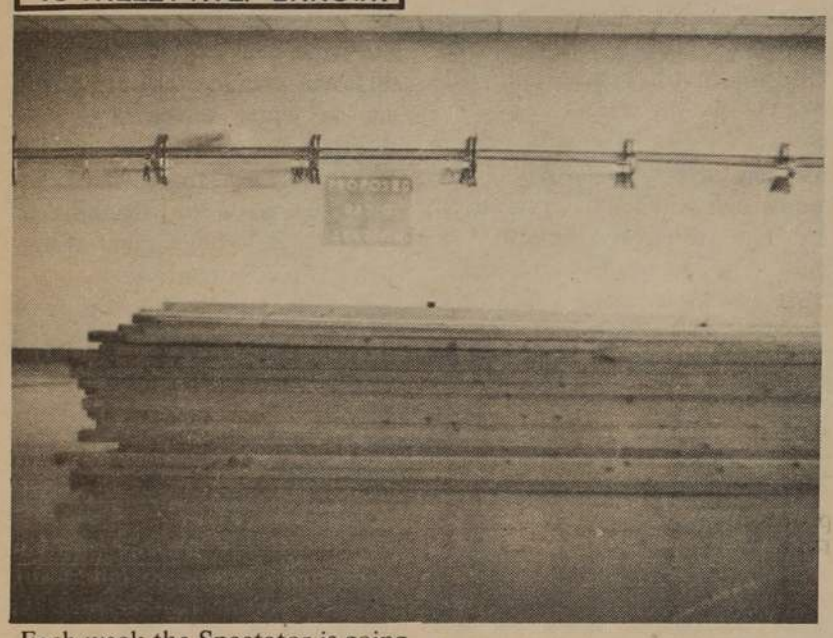
For this program to continue it must have people going to them. If the student body does not show an interest and come to these programs it could hurt the chances of expanding in future years.

When these programs are scheduled all will be welcome; this includes people outside of the college. Therefore, hopefully, there will be a greater diversification in the audience.

*Note - Faculty and administrators are also welcome, and hopefully they will come.

NOBBLINGS CARRIAGE HOUSE TAVERN
15 VALLEY AVE. BANGOR

PEACE



Each week the Spectator is going to show a picture of the proposed radio station. Since last issue the lumber has been moved into the area, but nothing has been done with it.

It is understood that it takes time to get things rolling and that the Senate has not got their books back yet but, the Spectator would like to be able to show a progress report.

They do not love that do not show their love.

Shakespeare

To love is the great amulet that makes this world a garden.

Robert Louis Stevenson

By Nick DeMartino
College Press Service

WASHINGTON-(CPS)– Forces are consolidating her to plan some sort of action against the scheduled appearance of South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Coa Ky at a pro-war rally in Washington on Oct. 3.

Ky's plans were first announced on September 4 by Carl McIntire a right-wing fundamentalist radio preacher from New Jersey who is planning the Victory in Vietnam rally, similar to one he organized last April.

The Nixon Administration, as reported by the Washington commercial press, was all aflurry when the announcement was made. Not only did they claim they knew nothing about it, but they were pretty much against it–the event gives the anti-war movement a ready-made organizing point for early fall actions. Furthermore, it may louse up Nixon's delicate balance he hopes to project in the upcoming November Congressional elections. It may be hard for Nixon to convince people he is really working for peace in Southeast Asia with Marshall Ky giving war rally speeches on the President's back steps.

Both McIntire and Ky have issued statements verifying the originally announced plans, in spite of reported Administration pressure for Ky to cancel out.

Washington-area anti-war groups have endough confidence in the event to begin plans for a counter-demonstration. During the week of September 14 at least five maior portion of the anti-war movement held meetings. The groups ranged from moderate liberals to radicals, including citywide Student Mobilization Committee and other representatives from D. C. colleges, Continuing Presence in Washington (a peace lobbying coalition), SANE and the Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, the Vietnam Veterans for Peace, and a group of local including Chicago Eight defendent Rennie Davis.

Most of these groups want to coordinate the plans that have already been made. A mass meeting to clarify strategy was scheduled for Monday night (September 21), after which the call will be made for whatever kind of action is chosen.

The most likely course of action will probably include these features:

As large an action as possible, but staged to avoid the inevitable crowd comparison with the right-wing demonstration. McIntire mobilized only 15,000 last April, but that was without Ky's presence. And anti-war forces don't have much time time to coordinate a national effort.

The major brunt of leadership would have to come from local

Con't to page 7

Love's heralds should be thoughts, which ten times faster glide than the sun's beams

William Shakespeare



. . . Encouraged by an Effete Corps of Impudent Snobs, Hard-Core Dissidents, and Professional Anarchists who Characterize themselves as Intellectuals . . .!"

An expert is the man who gets paid whether his advice turns out good or bad.

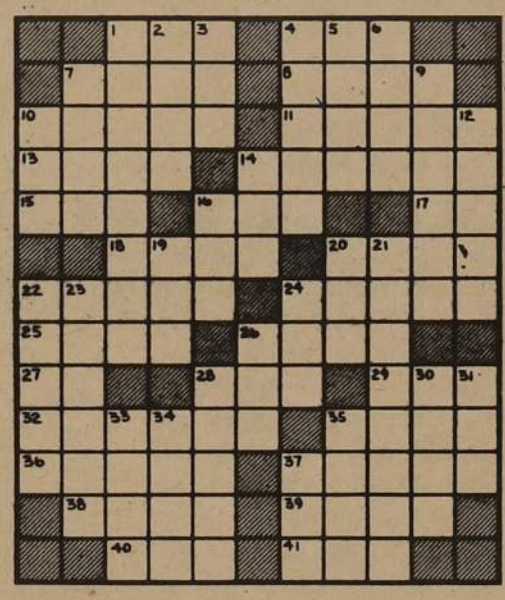
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

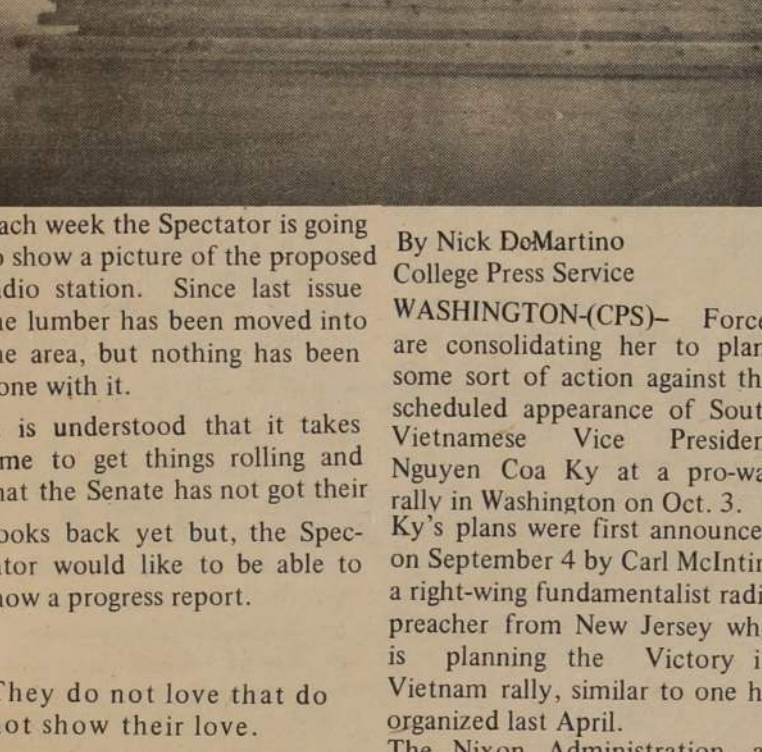
ACROSS
1. Cashew, for one
4. Moreover
7. Canary's residence
8. Sailors
10. Shade tree
11. Angry
13. System of weights
14. Air route for birds
15. Coin (Peru)
16. Consume
17. Transportation system (abbr.)
18. Down ——
20. Grotto
22. Brief
24. Cavities
25. Traffic sound
26. Jack's companion
27. Preposition
28. Expression
29. Corn spike
32. Lose regard for
35. Scold mercilessly
36. Instruct
37. Greek island
38. Fodder vat
39. Hawaiian cord (poss.)
40. Girl's nickname
41. —— diem

DOWN
1. Former French coin
2. Hideous
3. Golfer's pin
4. Askew
5. Not any
6. Pull
7. Dear (It.)
9. Suffer hunger
10. Rocky ——
(abbr.)
12. Circuit courts
14. Grease
16. Time zone (abbr.)
19. Biblical vessel
20. Mountain pass
21. Civil Defense signal
22. Tour of duty
23. Venerates
24. Strike
26. Project
28. Mortise and ——
30. Cereal grain
31. Secondary
33. Shower
34. Arizona river
35. Liberate
37. Gown's partner

Today's Answer







SOCIAL AND SERVICE

Recently, the Husson College Faculty Wives' Club welcomed new members with an afternoon tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Husson, Jr. Shown enjoying the event (Bangor Daily News photo) are Mrs. Lambrose Karris, Mrs. Dennis Helgeson, Mrs. Chesley Husson, Jr. Mrs. Daniel Hylan, and Mrs. Barkov Kibarian.

Officers of the club for the 1970-71 academic year are President, Mrs. Daniel Hylan; Vice-president, Mrs. Brian Simpson; Secretary, Mrs. Norman Lydick; and Treasurer, Mrs. George Mueller.

The club sponsors three annual service projects. The first is a presentation of the one hundred dollar Pauline M. Dartnell Scholarship Award to a Husson student chosen by the Faculty Scholarship Committee. The second is the mainainance of a fifty dollar Student Emergency Fund which is administered by Mr. James Wright, Placement Director. The third is the giving of food, clothing and gifts to a deserving family at Christmastime. Funds for these projects are obtained from a fall rummage sale which will be conducted October 30 this year at the Y.W.C.A.

IMPULSE
get it all now sale
with presentation of this ad
all button shirts 1/2 off
all pants $5.00
complete line of visual affect lighting

Dr. Kibarian Raps

Con't from page 1



I certainly think the students should have a lot to say about what they're eating. Sure students are mature. They ought to get involved.

SPECTATOR: What are your views on the abilities of the students to pick their own curriculum? For instance, many students would like to see more liberal arts courses.

DR. KIBARIAN: We have as many liberal art courses as colleges that major in liberal arts, and I'll tell you about some of the new things I'm working on. I am recommending to the administration a new course in Ecology. We're trying to make arrangements with the Merchant Marine School to teach Oceanography there. They have a ship that travels abroad in the summer time, and we are trying to make arrangements whereby our students can participate in this travel. I'm making a recommendation to my faculty that they consider a few pass-fail courses, a few independent study courses, and seminars. I'm thinking of having courses in the dorm at night given by corporate presidents - a discussion session about the various social factors facing businessmen. I think we have as many liberal arts courses as any other college, but I believe we should concentrate on being a sophisticated business college. We should, however, make sure our students get as much liberal education as our student want because; who are the people that are making the decisions that might hurt our ecology. It is business people. There is nothing written about ecology in business. We need a research project to develop a course for ecology as related to business people. We are moving into a lot of new areas, and I believe they are important areas.

SPECTATOR: Many educators believe that today's young people are re-evaluating their world and setting new priorities. Do you believe it is right to expect these people to change those prioities merely on someone's say-so; no matter who that someone might be?

DR. KIBARIAN: I think a young man has a right to set his own values, and I think there is a youth movement throughout the world. Now, when it comes to politics, I don't think the school belongs in politics. I think we should stay scientists and intellectuals and not get involved in politics as an institution. Now, whether you want to go to war or not is an affair of yours, or whether you want to change your values or the values of your country is also up to you. I do think you have to do what you can for what you think is right. On the other hand, you shouldn't tie it in with the educational institution. We want to keep this a purely academic house.

SPECTATOR: Do you mean, sir, to say that the primary purpose of a student should be the fulfillment of his course requirements and not the development of his entire self as a human being related to his world?

DR. KIBARIAN: No. What I'm saying is; I want the college itself, as an institution, not to get involved in politics. I do not want the college to influence students politically in any direction. It is our job as scientists to assimulate facts, but if we get involved in politics, we should be accused of partisanship. The college should not take a stand on political views. Individuals can. That's none of my business. We should provide them with a place that they can discuss, debate, research, but we should not burn buildings or flags.

SPECTATOR: Would you like to make any further statement about college life in general before I concentrate on specific problems of Husson College.

DR. KIBARIAN: My basic policy and philosophy is that learning can be fun, and that a college can be a happy place; a place where we can enjoy each other, be progressive, and change our ways if it is not relative to the twentieth century. I have read in a report where many colleges are forcing students into mediocrity, killing their curiosity. I actually believe we can enjoy life here without it effecting the three R's, and yet be sophisticated academically. It doesn't go hand-in-hand that the school has to be rigid to be successful. I would like to be able to say that if the student feels that his social experience is not the greatest, that he can come to me and tell me what he thinks should be done to make it so.

SPECTATOR: Dr. Kibarian, there are many rumors among the students of Husson that you plan to change the atmosphere - that you are going to do away with the "suitcase college" social restrictions. Are we justified in this hopeful thinking?

DR. KIBARIAN: I am hopeful that we will meet the requirements that the students feel are unfair and want changed. As you know, an administrator can not administrate in a vacuum. He must work with many points of view. I am consulting with many different people, and I am making my recommendations for the purpose of getting away from being a "suitcase college." I think people are missing so much by taking off on weekends. I know I will be here to enjoy every social event, and I will see to it that there will be a lot more social events to enjoy. I would like to recommend for the Art Committee and the Entertainment Committee to become one and work together to have a balanced social life. I am going to encourage as many programs as possible. And you know, as well as I, of the many restrictions,; especially concerning the dorms, that must be worked out. I am having a meeting this afternoon with members of all the dorms to find out exactly what the complaints are and what we can do about them. Then, I will consult with my administration and hope to come up with some recommendations and not to far from now.

SPECTATOR: For many years the students of this college have been asking the question WHY. So far all we've gotten in return has been diplomatic shrugs and meaningless double talk. Our 3 basic complaints, as you already know, are the subjects of curfew restriction, parietal hours, and drinking on campus. I would like to ask you just what are the reasons these 3 reforms have been denied and what your views are concerning them.

DR. KIBARIAN: I have been seriously considering all three of these problems. I visited with some girls of the dorm this morning and you must give me time to assimulate all the facts before making recommendations. What do you think about the curfew hours for the freshmen girls? Do you think that they should have social restrictions? I do know that it is advisable for the freshmen girls to have some set hours. I believe the upperclassmen are definitely mature enough to rely on themselves, but, parents especially would like to think we were showing some discretion with the younger girls. What are your views on this?

SPECTATOR: Frankly, I believe that anyone who is old enough to pay $2,000 to go to school, to pass the entrance examinations and to be relied upon to pass the qualifications of the course should be allowed to set her own standards both morally and academically. I do not, however, believe that the student body would be unreasonable if the freshmen girls were subjected to a curfew of one o'clock. Second semester freshmen and all other upperclassmen, however, should be shown a little trust.

DR. KIBARIAN: Frankly, I basically agree with you. I'm visiting with different groups on the campus. You see, when you work in a democracy, you must collect all those views and we must respect and consult with those views. For instance, today I asked the girls how they would feel having men on their floor when they want to take a shower and they said that they would want certain hours of the day set aside. And men also would feel the same way. But frankly, I think most young people of today are mature and I think we could run a pretty good program like that. Simmons College, for instance, has a program where the girl has to come downstairs and identify the man before he can go upstairs. Certain mechanics such as this are the things we must agree on first. I am very anxious to find out what is wanted and to work on implementing as quickly as possible, but first I must consult with the faculty and staff.

SPECTATOR: The students of Husson have been getting a little perturbed at the stall tactics used by the administration in the past. They would like to know if they can look forward to a little less talk and a little more action.

DR. KIBARIAN: I think that's one thing you will be able to say to the new administration; we will work fast, we will make decisions, then we will face you and tell you why.

SPECTATOR: There are those on the campus who feel that the fact we cannot drink on this campus is one of the major reasons for it being a "suitcase college." The social events have poor attendance and those who would like to stick around on weekends find it too boring. They feel that drinking on campus should be allowed if it is governed by the laws of the state of Maine. How do you feel?

DR. KIBARIAN: We are researching this and consulting people who are involved, and I think we will have an answer for you very soon.

SPECTATOR: What are your personal views on it?

DR. KIBARIAN: My personal views are that a lot depends on the setting and where you are. Here I have to consider the townspeople, the local views on drinking, and the people in the area. Frankly, I don't feel the issue is that important. I think we can solve this thing to the satisfaction of everybody. Legally, we cannot provide liquor for sale within three hundred feet of the campus. As to bringing it up to your rooms, we will have a decision for you as quickly as possible. The most we could do for you legally is provide a room with a drinking atmosphere where you bring your own liquor, sort of like a bottle club on campus. And I'm not too sure even that is considered legal under the statutes of Maine. I'm not afraid of having drinking on campus or of discussing it. I am not afraid of discussing any of the problems here at school. I am not afraid of discussing the worries of some administrators of undo pregnancy if parietal hours were assumed. I think these are some of the scare tactics that are used. I do not think this will happen. I think that if any young lady or young man had any ill intent, there are many times and places where this could take place. I think that the moral fiber of our students is strong. I think we have to consider students' privacy and the fact that they are not all of the same view. You have a lot of different people up there - different religious backgrounds and different values.

SPECTATOR: Do you think that the parietal hours, drinking on campus, and abolishment of curfews can be instituted?

DR. KIBARIAN: Yes, it is possible that they can be instituted, and I will have a firm answer for you soon.

SPECTATOR: Can I have a definite date?

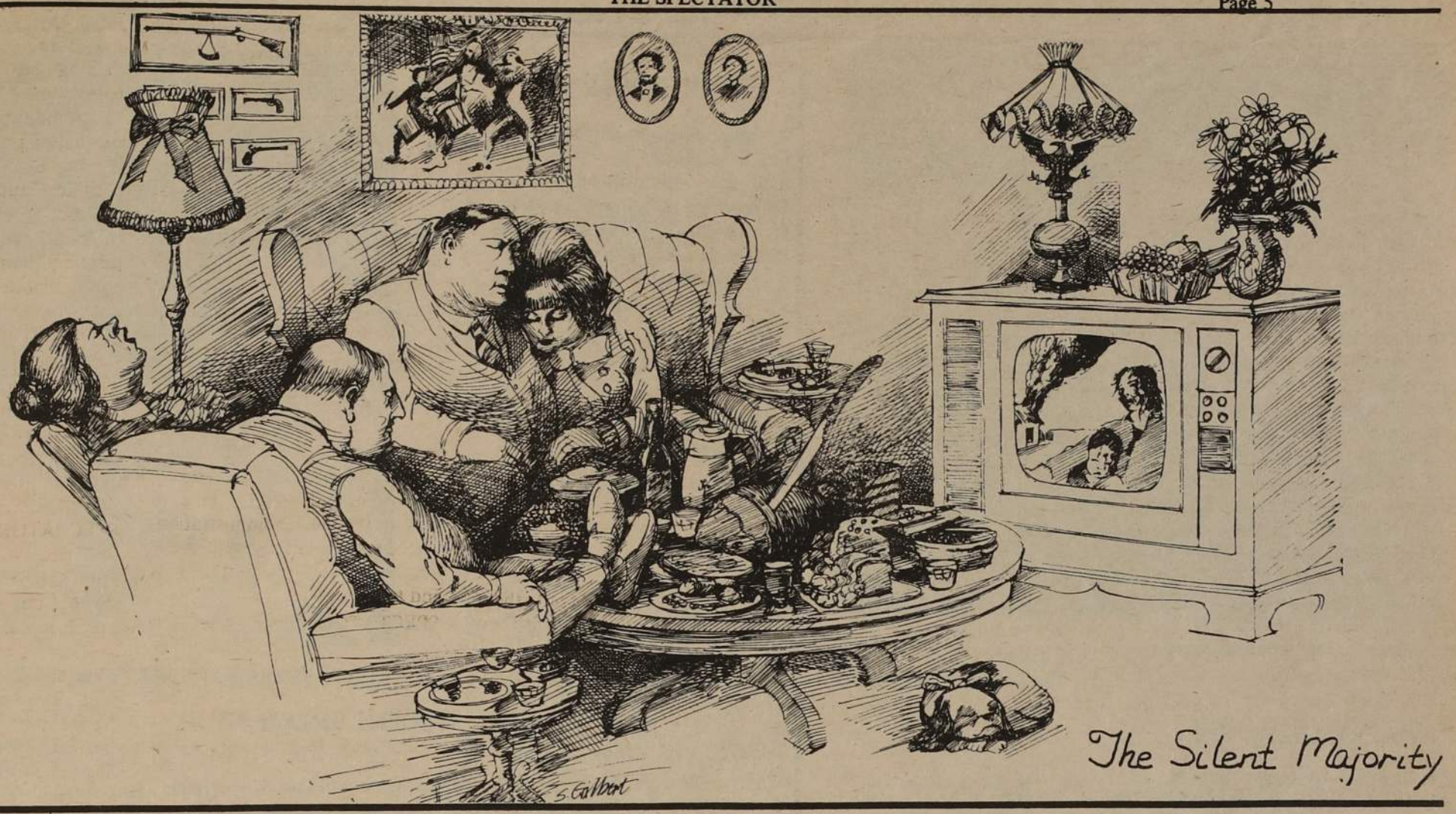
DR. KIBARIAN: No, I cannot do that but let me say this - give me a reasonable time. We are thinking of having an assembly soon and at that time, will present to you major policy changes. At this time, I will talk to you all straight from the shoulder about our basic problems. I would like to make this an annual thing. I'm not trying to avoid giving a basic schedule but I do have other groups to consult before making any decisions. You have to realize that I have just met with the students formally for the first time today. I am meeting with ten faculty people tomorrow. I am also going to meet with about twenty people of the town to see what they think. I want to get as many different views as I can. I think we will move much faster than you have come to expect. You can count on a firm answer from me at the assembly. I will have it set up as soon as we can.

SPECTATOR: Many students of this school have certain basic complaints about the tuition, not so much the cost, as the fact that they never know what that cost will be. Every year it goes up and we do not know about it until some time in the middle of the summer. Many feel that a man should be charged a fixed tuition rate stated upon his entrance and kept that way until he graduates or drops out.

DR. KIBARIAN: First of all, as you know, there is a thing called inflation. Secondly, the faculty is one of our biggest concerns. They have families, and we constantly put pressure on them to work for higher degrees, so most of the money goes there. This is not a profit-making organization. We are not saving any money and we have no endowments.

Concluded on page 8





The Silent Majority

The Lottery And The 1-s (c) Deferment

As December 31 approaches, students across the country must decide upon their final and most important play in the Lottery "numbers game."

Students with "low" Lottery numbers know only too well they must remain deferred through December 31 or face "Greetings." They will choose to request the II-S student deferment in September. A year from now they may take their chances, hoping for a change in draft calls, the law, the war, or their health.

A student with a "high" Lottery number will want to put his year of draft vulnerability behind him. To do so, (1) he must be in class I-A, I-A-O (noncombatant C.O.), or I-O (civilian work C.O.) *on December 31;* and his Lottery number must not have been reached by that date. If the student meets both these qualification *on December 31,* he will descend from the 1970 "first priority" group to the 1971 "second priority" group on New Year's Day. For all practical purposes, this descent assures virtual immunity from induction.

Assuming the student with the "high" Lottery number is not going C.O., he will have to seek a I-A this fall. In order to do so, he must not request the II-S deferment. According to the law, a local board should not place a student in class II-S unless he has *requested* the deferment. This rule applies regardless of whether the student meets all the other requirements for a II-S.

A college cannot legally request the deferment for a student. Furthermore, a II-S request for a prior academic year cannot be construed as a II-S request for the current year.

Students with Lottery numbers in the "middle" would appear to be in a real quandary. They cannot predict with certainty whether they will be called. Should they take a chance, not request a II-S, and hope their Lottery numbers prove safe? The lure of "second priority" next year is great.

Or should students in the "middle" opt for security, request a II-S, retain it through December 31, and face "first priority" again next year? Security is also tempting, but it may cause bitter disillusionment when the student in class II-S on December 31 discovers that his number was not reached, and he would have made it.

The dream of students in the "middle" would be to wait until December 31 before deciding whether or not to be deferred on December 31. The I-S(C) deferment is a dream come true.

The I-S(C) deferment is available to any fulltime college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, receives an induction order. If the student has never held a I-S(C) deferment and does not have a baccalaureate degree, he is entitled to have his induction order cancelled. He qualifies for class I-S(C), where he must be kept until the end of the 12-month academic year.

Consider the utility of the I-S(C) deferment: Suppose a student has Lottery number 190. He is unsure whether it will be reached. Nevertheless, he does not request a II-S and remains I-A through the fall semester.

Unfortunately, before December 31, the student loses his gamble. Lottery number 190 is reached, and the student receives an induction order. The student immediately requests a I-S(C) deferment, proving to his board that he actually was a full-time student, making satisfactory progress, when he got his order. The order will be cancelled – not merely postponed – and the student will have to play the Lottery all over next year. However, he will have to play without one of his favorite gambits, since the I-S(C) is available only once.

Resort to the I-S(C) provides a convenient way to hedge on the I-A bet. However there are two potential pitfalls: First, the board may classify the student II-S even though he makes no request. Second, assuming the student gets a I-S(C), his tactics may be considered a delay. Consequently, when his deferments run out, he may be immediately ordered to report, despite the fact that his number has not yet been reached in the year he becomes I-A. A safe path across these pitfalls will be described in the next column.

(COURTESY OF S. M. U. TORCH)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Coming Next Week !

DO YOU WANT A RIDE HOME DURING VACATION? DO YOU WANT EXTRA RIDERS TO SHARE THE COST? HAVE YOU LOST SOMETHING SPECIAL? DO YOU WANT SELL, BUY, BORROW, OR RENT?
THE SPECTATOR'S CLASSIFEID ADS CAN HELP YOU WITH ALL THESE PROBLEMS AT A NOMINAL FEE. CONTACT THE SPECTATOR OFFICE *IN* BELL HALL FOR ALL PARTICULARS. THE DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY.

Maurice J. Fineson, the Josten's representative, will be at the Wigwam Friday, Oct. 2 from ll a.m. to 3 p.m. to take orders for official Husson College school rings. Ten dollar deposits required with order.

Downtown address:

Josten's
OWATONNA MINNESOTA

29 Main Street
Over LaVerdiere's
Bangor, Maine

GREEKS

ETE

Since Epsilon Tau Epsilon merged with Delta Segma Delta, the sisters have been very busy working to make the sorority a big part in the campus activities. Unlike previous years, this year girls will begin pledging as quarter grades are sent out. Bids will be given out in the near future to freshmen, transfers, as well as to returning students. All girls should definitely consider attending the rush to be held soon by the ETE sorority sisters to learn more about the sorority.

There are presently 50 sisters in ETE. We are presently anxious to see the sorority move ahead, so feel free to ask questions about ETE.

KAPPA DELTA PHI

The brothers of Kappa Delta Phi would like to acquaint the Husson student body with some of its activities during the past year.

To begin, Kappa Delta Phi, is a national fraternity open to men in a degree program possessing high standards of character and achievement. Lambda chapter, of Kappa Delta Phi was established at Husson in 1952 and has since been one of the strongest organizations on campus. The brothers this year are striving to maintain the high degree of excellence established over the past 18 years of Kappa brotherhood.

Last year the brothers participated in every intramural event offered and were rewarded for their efforts by winning the intramural championship at Husson. Also, the inter-fraternal athletic trophy, which symbolizes athletic competition among the four fraternities at Husson rests on the Kappa wings. The brothers of Kappa Delta Phi were also victorious in the Greek Weekend last spring.

Among the college and community projects participated in by the brothers is driving the blind to and from church, collecting for Dollars for Scholors, and with the help of the faculty and student body at Husson the flagpole which rests in front of the administration building was donated to Husson by Kappa.

Also, the Kappa Newstand, which supplies the student body with cigarettes, magazines, and other articles is now open for business.

The brothers are now in the process of collecting subscriptions to the Bangor Daily News which will be taken over completely this year by Kappa.

The brothers are looking forward to "Hell Week" and the various activities and rituals that will be administered before the induction of new brothers. The brothers are now in the process of sharpening their skills for intramural football which will be coming up soon.

Kappa Delta Phi also has a number of parties during the academic year. We urge the students at Husson to attend. Become involved in your college activities and college will become a much more rewarding experience, as it is for the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi.

MEX

Pledge!!! That's the sound that will be singing the Husson campus for the next week. The Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi would like to take this opportunity to wish all Greek pledges the best of luck during Hell Week. This is a week that you all will remember for the rest of your lives, so enjoy every minute of it. A good note to the Freshmen.

Watch the pledges during hell week and be deciding which fraternity you want to rush next spring.

The Brothers hope that everyone has enjoyed their first week back on campus. Keep watching our column for an announcement of our first party. A good time will be guaranteed for all.

Sincerely,
The Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi

PHI THETA PI

Once again tanned faces invade Husson College, after a summer of carefree attitudes and actions, in an attempt to enrich their minds with the processes of higher learning.

Phi Theta Pi honor fraternity extends to all students a hearty welcome and our best wishes for a successful stay at Husson. We sincerely hope to become aquainted with all of you.

The month of November marks our first anniversary as an officially recognized fraternal organization at Husson. However, the history of our fraternity dates back to 1928 when we were incorporated as international honorary fraternity. At the present time, we have over 54 chapters throughout Canada and the United States. We have participated in every phase of campus life, be it social, civic, or athletic.

Plans for this year include the initiating into brotherhood our first pledge class ever at Husson College.

Please feel free to speak to any member of our fraternity if you need any assistance whatsoever. We are easily distinguished by the bright red jackets we wear.

TeKE TALKS

Fall is here again and TKE seems to have alot of plans in the fire for the coming semester. First and foremost right now is the talked about "Hell Week." TKE strives through its hell week and pledging helps the pledges become a more well rounded brother by the activities they do. Next in line is the football season, for those unaware TKE has the special honor of being defending champions. From the looks of the practices TKE will be right up there again as a major contender this year, too.

Finally, the parties we have planned seem to really round out a busy semester.

By the way, P.S. doesn't even live there.

GREEK COUNCIL

At the recent meeting of the Greek Council, elections were held for the following year. Officers are as follows: President, Jim Parillo, Phi Theta Pi; Vice President, Greg Marshall, TKE; Treasurer, Pete Strikos, Phi Theta Pi; Secretary, Peggy Scribner, ETE.

The Husson College Chapter of the Marketing Association

Come and get in the marketing mood for 1970-71. You can catch us on our next meeting that will be held on Tuesday, October 13, at 7:00 p.m. in Room G131. We are especially known for broadening our members minds in the marketing field. We feel highly that this field is the most exciting field any young individual could ever go into. Don't miss this meeting for anything, you will be extremely sorry. We have many, many great ideas lined up for the club. Our one big future goal is to attend the National Retailers Association Convention in New York City in January. We are members of the American Marketing Association, this membership is a wonderful aid to our club.

See you there, don't forget October 13.

S.E.A.

On Thursday, September 24, 1970, The Student Education Association at Husson College held Open House for all education students.

This organization is the only professional organization on campus for Education majors.

The meeting was successful and enjoyable for all who attended. We have an enthusiastic program committee and have high hopes of an interesting year.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 15. All education students are invited to attend and get involved.

CIRCLE K

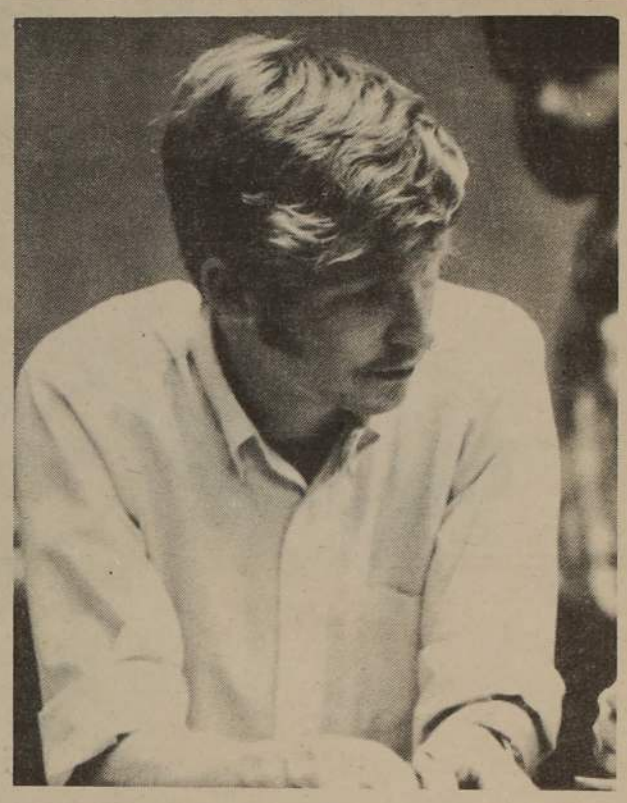
WANT TO FIND OUT MORE? All students, yes even the girls are welcome to attend the Circle K meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in Kominsky Auditorium. At this meeting Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, Director for the Cerebral Palsy Center will be our guest speaker and present a program on the center.

Refreshments will be served.

DIAMOND RINGS
AS LOW AS
¼ CARAT $69.95
½ CARAT $129.95
1 CARAT $299.95



MANHATTAN JEWELERS
THE STORE THAT HAS EARNED YOUR CONFIDENCE
73 MAIN ST. BANGOR



DAVE KIMEL, STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

STUDENT SENATE NEWS

The Husson Student Senate held its first regular meeting Monday, Sept. 21, in Kominsky Auditorium. President Dave Kimel presided over the brief meeting. Dave announced his plans for running the Senate during the upcoming year. He wished to have a better informed Senate with more participation by each Senator.

Due to lack of members and the fact that our books are still in the hands of the auditors we were unable to discuss any bills or plans in any detail.

The radio station was the topic most talked about. This should be started in the near future provided necessary funds can be obtained.

Well that's about all from the Senate this week, but keep in touch with your Senators. A better informed student body is a happier one.

Willy Forbes
Historian

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

by Paul LePage

What do you think of the prices for food and drink in the Wigwam?

Mike McPherson - I don't eat here, I wouldn't if it was free.

Tim Washburn - I could drive to the steer House for lunch and still come out ahead.

Rick Dougherty - Man of my means, what is mere money.

Dick Stolkner - Adjectives - food poor - prices inflationery.

Bob Gilberti - Tuitions high enough, never mind high food prices.

Tim Ramage - I don't think their unreasonable.

Joanne Perron - The prices are outrageous for the quality and quantity we receive.

Dave Gauvin - It's an insult to pay so much for the quality, which is so poor.

Virginia Inman - It's pathetic, especially when the students have no lunch hour on M.W.F.'s.

Donnie Meyers - I don't know, I haven't bought anything down there.

And It's Real, Too!

They Said Big Savings . . !



PINTO $1954



Fold-down rear seat	Shoulderroom
Air Conditioning	Hiproom
Front Disc Brakes	Wheelbase 94"
Plus Drum Brakes	Overall length 163"
Consolette with Electric Clock	Overall width 69.4"
Effective headroom	Luggage capacity 5.6 cu. ft.

SULLIVAN FORD SALE
"Largest Ford Dealer In Maine"
Hammond Street Bangor

COMING NEXT WEEK:

THE HUSSON SPECTATOR'S GOING TO TRY TO FIND OUT A FEW FACTS ABOUT OUR FOOD

COSMETICS - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
LIGGET REXALL DRUG CO.
OPEN 366 DAYS TEL. 942-5521
BANGOR SHOPPING CENTER - BROADWAY

Mike's

IS MORE THAN A BREW-LOVERS PARADISE

ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS PIZZAS OR OUR

SAVORY HOT DOG ITALIANO. WE ALSO

HAVE ROAST BEEF, TURKEY, HAM,

MEAT BALL, AND HAMBURGER

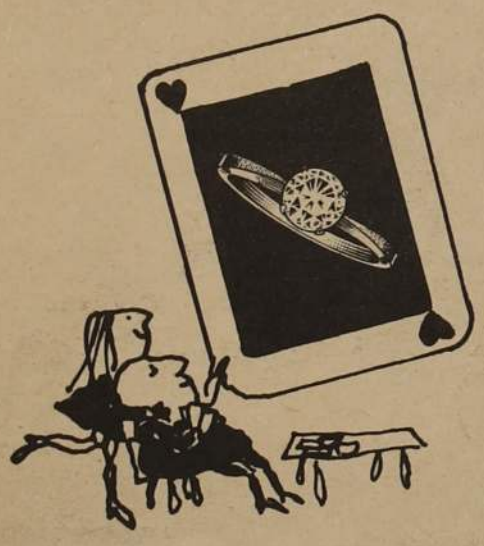
SANDWICHES.

(ASK KEN DUFOUR, HE'S TRIED THEM ALL.)

Mike's Olde Taverne

183 Center St. Bangor, Me.

CHEVRON STATION
D and D
AUTOMOTIVE
180 Center St. Bangor, Maine 04401
TEL: 942-8915
10% DISCOUNT ON ALL REPAIRS FOR STUDENTS WITH HUSSON ID's



PLAY SOLITAIRE WITH YOUR FIANCE

It's a serious game . . . choosing your engagement ring. And a solitaire is seriously beautiful. A single gem blazing with dancing lights. Come in with your fiance and let us supervise your solitaire game. We'll help you choose a singular beauty. And your solitaire will be brilliant company forever.

W. C. BRYANT & SON

46 MAIN STREET, BANGOR, ME.

In how many lives does Love really play a dominant part? The average tax payer is no more capable of a grand passion than of a grand opera.

Isael Zangwill

To live content with small means? to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion? to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages, with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, with open heart; to bear all woes, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never. In a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up through the common. This is to be my symphony.

BY William Henry Channing

Love and life,
Eternal youth--
Sweet, sweet, sweet, sweet,
Dew and glory,
Love and truth,
Sweet, sweet, sweet, sweet,

Nicholas Vachel Lindsay

D. C. people. This tactic has been endorsed by two national anti-war coalitions, the National Peace Action Coalition operating out of cleveland, and the newly formed Coalition Against War, Racism and Repression, which is composed mostly of people from the now-defunct New Mobe.

The counter-demonstration should avoid confrontation with the right-wingers. This wasn't a universally held belief, by any means, and will probably be the main issue that could prevent such diverse elements as the Youth International Party and the Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace from appearing at a press conference to announce joint plans.

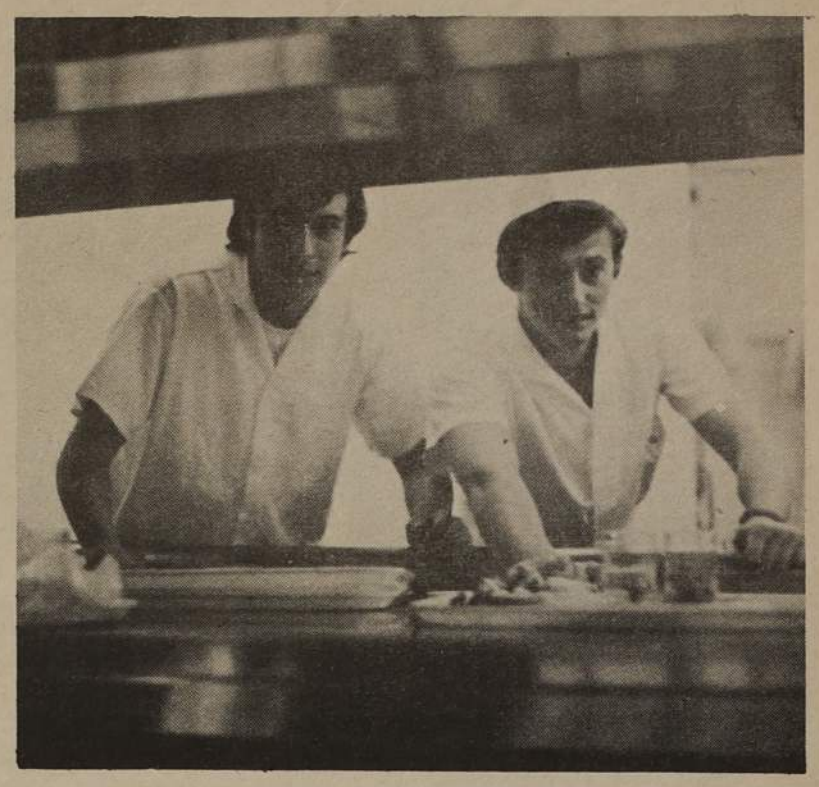
INTRAMURALS

At Husson, intramurals play a big part in absorbing the student's free time.

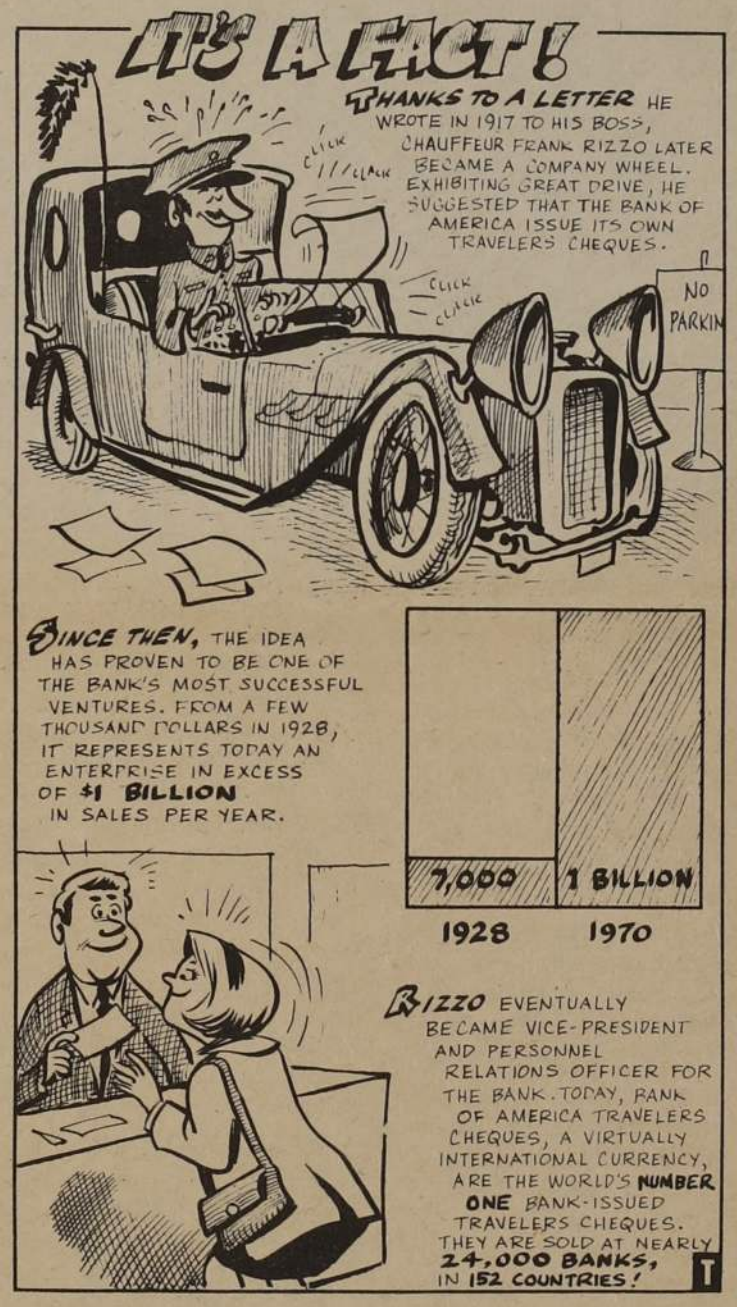
Indoor soccer and intramural football start this week with various other sports continuing throughout the year.

This year, an intramural sports calender was developed and will be put out this week giving the entry deadline dates.

Last year, 750 students participated in the various sports and Mr. McNally, who is head of intramurals expects about 1000 students to be involved this year.



YOU SURE YOU DON'T WANT THIS?



SOCCER SCHEDULE

September			
25		Nasson	1:30 p.m.
27		Bryant College	1:30 p.m.
30		*At Thomas	3:30 p.m.
October			
3		At Lyndon State	2:00 p.m.
7		Farmington State	3:30 p.m.
10		*At Fort Kent State	2:00 p.m.
14		*Ricker	3:30 p.m.
17		New Hampshire	10:00 p.m.
21		*At Ricker	3:30 p.m.
24		Arr	
24 A			
24		*Aroostook State	2:00 p.m.
28		*Unity	3:00 p.m.
31		At East. Nazarene	2:00 p.m.

*Northeast College Conference Games

Dr. Kibarian Raps Conc.

We were able to give you fellows a brand new plant and a nice campus. All the tuition that you pay goes to the amortizing of those bills and paying our faculty. Nobody's lining his pockets, and you'll find that I am working as efficiently as possible. In my judgement I do not expect the tuition to go up for the next few years. I have entertained the thought of a guaranteed tuition plan, and I am still considering it. Guaranteed tuition has some merit and some possibilities, but in my judgement, I do not expect to raise the tuition. It is high enough. On the other hand, it is lower than many of our other private schools. We are thinking of many ways to help the student in paying his bill. One of these is amortizing his bill over a twelve-month period or perhaps even a five or six-year period after graduation.

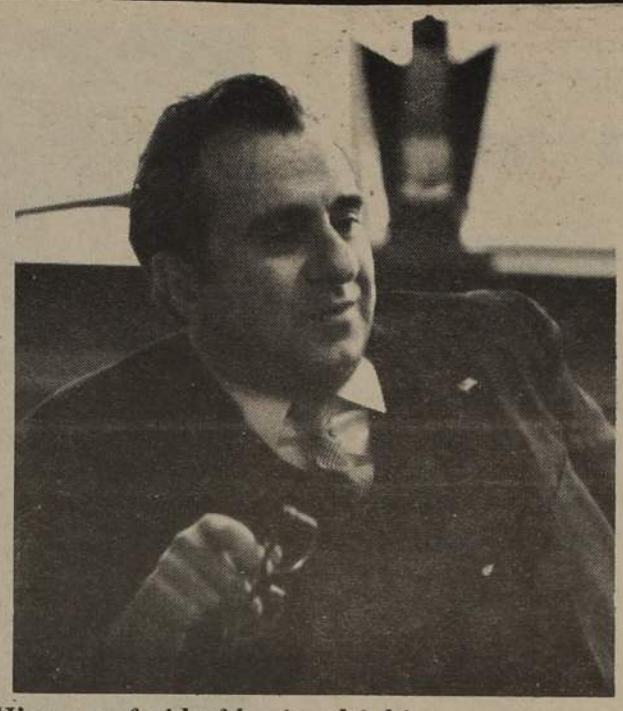
SPECTATOR: Husson College has long had a standard tradition known as "Chief for a Day." Two years ago "Chief for a Day" was changed from a meaningless week-long drunk and given some meaning. The students were to use this as an opportunity to actually see the administration's point of view and to institute their own recommendations. Last year Romeo Parent, as "Chief for a Day," tried to show what could be done with such reforms as parietal hours, curfew extension, and drinking on campus. During his one day reign he issued orders for these reforms to be tried on a one-day basis. The administration, however, renegged on their promises that Romeo would have the full power of the president's office. The students, therefore, can only consider the entire Chief-for-a-Day Week nothing but a farce. What are your views?

DR. KIBARIAN: I am not too well aquainted with the Chief-for-a-Day Policy. I would like to carry out a certain heritage that is good. I think it has a lot of good elements. Of course, he couldn't be allowed to do anything he wanted to do. He couldn't do anything inconsistant with the policies set down by the Board. But, I would like to make it so that there are certain things. I think you will find that we will not stall - that we will seriously consider all recommendations that he might make.

Thus ended the interview with Dr. Kibarian. Just before leaving the office the President had one more thing to say. He made it clear that he wanted to assure all the students that, although he could give no definite schedule for these reforms talked about, he does not want us to think that he is stalling. He, therefore, invited the Spectator to keep in touch with him for weekly progress reports. This kind of definite action gives one pause to consider the possibility that there just may be a beacon of hope shining at Husson.

QUIP OF THE DAY

From a South African Textbook on criminology: "In extreme cases marijuana can so destroy a man's character that he mixes freely with persons of another race."



"I'm not afraid of having drinking on campus or of discussing it. I am not afraid of discussing any of the problems here at school."

A CASUAL LOOK

By Rick Daugherty

THE DEAN OF DIPLOMACY

When I first walked in the Wigwam that morning, I felt the same way I always do at 8:30 in the morning; like a three-day dead reptile. I took the bitter-tasting coffee that I knew I couldn't drink and walked to one of the tables. I sat there and stared at the coffee while it gradually disintegrated the wooden stick used as a stirrer. It was about ten minutes later that the discussion at a nearby table captured my attention.

I looked over to see a group of people clustered around a table. I recognized some of the students as belonging to the more radical population on campus. In the middle, like a cornered animal was the prominent figure of our Dean of Men – Mr. Foss. My sadistic nature immediately responded to the look of caged helplessness in the Dean's eyes. I naturally started throwing a few pointed questions at him myself.

The Dean was hopelessly outnumbered yet still he chose to fight. He squared his shoulders and his eyes turned the color of cold steel. We knew then that we were in for a real battle. Twenty-five minutes later, there was no doubt about who was the winner of this classic confrontation. The radical students were drifting around in a dazed silence Their initial fury had been reduced to blank stares of utter confusion. Their heads were filled with resounding phrases and you could almost hear the Vienna Boy's Choir in the background singing the Star-Spangled Banner. Dean Foss, meanwhile casually finished his coffee (no small feat in itself) and then, stood up and walked casually away. You couldn't help but think of John Wayne riding into the sunset after defeating the entire Sioux Nation single-handed.

This exhibition of administration bravery impressed me so much that I vowed I would not rest until I found out his secret. Relying on the experience gained in my youth–when I was known as the best second-story man in Bass Harbor, Maine–I soon found the key to Dean Foss's great success.

His strength lay in the knowledge learned from one book. I found that book where he had cleverly hidden it beneath a stale peanut-butter and pickle sandwich in his desk. I know this must be what I was looking for when I noticed it had no name, was wrapped in a plain, unmarked package and was put out by the C.I.A.

The introduction, written by J. Edgar Hoover. Identified the purpose of the book as methods of discouraging practical arguments by student radicals. For those of you who have never had a chance to see this literary masterpiece, I will now give you a basic outline.

Chapter I–Father-Figure Appearance.

The next time you talk with Dean Foss, check his expression. Sometimes you expect to see a golden chariot come swooping out of the skies to whisk him away to a fraternity party with the other patron saints.

Chapter II–Stall

Always stretch every syllable of every word when speaking to a student radical. Intersperse your conversation with as many 'Ahs' and 'Wells' as you can get away with. Sooner or later, they will get hungry and leave.

Chapter III–Say Nothing–Think America.

Above all–do not make any definite statements that someone might quote later. You can imply anything that will keep the little animals from getting violent, but never get mixed up with problems of time or definite moves. If you get stumped and can find no more ambiguous terms of meaningless phrases, always remember to bring up such things as democracy, patriotism, culture, honor, truth or anything else that goes good with baseball and Mom's apple pies

You wouldn't be interested in the rest of the book. It deals with what you should do if the radicals wise up to all of these other cons. I have decided not to return the book to Dean Foss. He has obviously learned it's lessons quite well. In order to be a good American, I feel it's only right to give it to someone who needs it more.

Here you go–Spiro–read it in good health!

JOHN ROBERTS



MANHATTAN JEWELERS
73 MAIN ST. BANGOR, ME.

YOUR NEW DAIRY QUEEN
Host and Hostess: Evelyn & Will Baird
Invite You
To Enjoy A
Dairy Queen®
Wonderful Taste Treat
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE SALE
at
$.39 Sat. Oct. 3rd
BROADWAY DAIRY QUEEN
666 Broadway – Bangor, Maine
ACROSS FROM THE BANGOR SHOPPING CENTER

STUDENTS:

OUR SCHOOL NEEDS THE SPECTATOR.

OUR SCHOOL NEEDS A VOICE FOR THE STUDENT BODY.

THE SPECTATOR NEEDS FUNDS'

SUPPORT

YOUR

ADVERTISERS

the norfolk

In pure wool . . . the goes-everywhere companion of our Norfolk corduroy. Rich Borg pile lining is always there when you're out in the cold. Find your Fall and Winter fashion identity fast! . . . with the lean close-in look of cartridge-belt styling. Who *is* that guy, anyway? Men's Sizes: 36 to 46. Regulars and longs. $40.00

Woolrich

ALLAN-LEWIS
35 Main Street, Bangor



USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE AND BANK AMERICARD HERE

ALLAN LEWIS