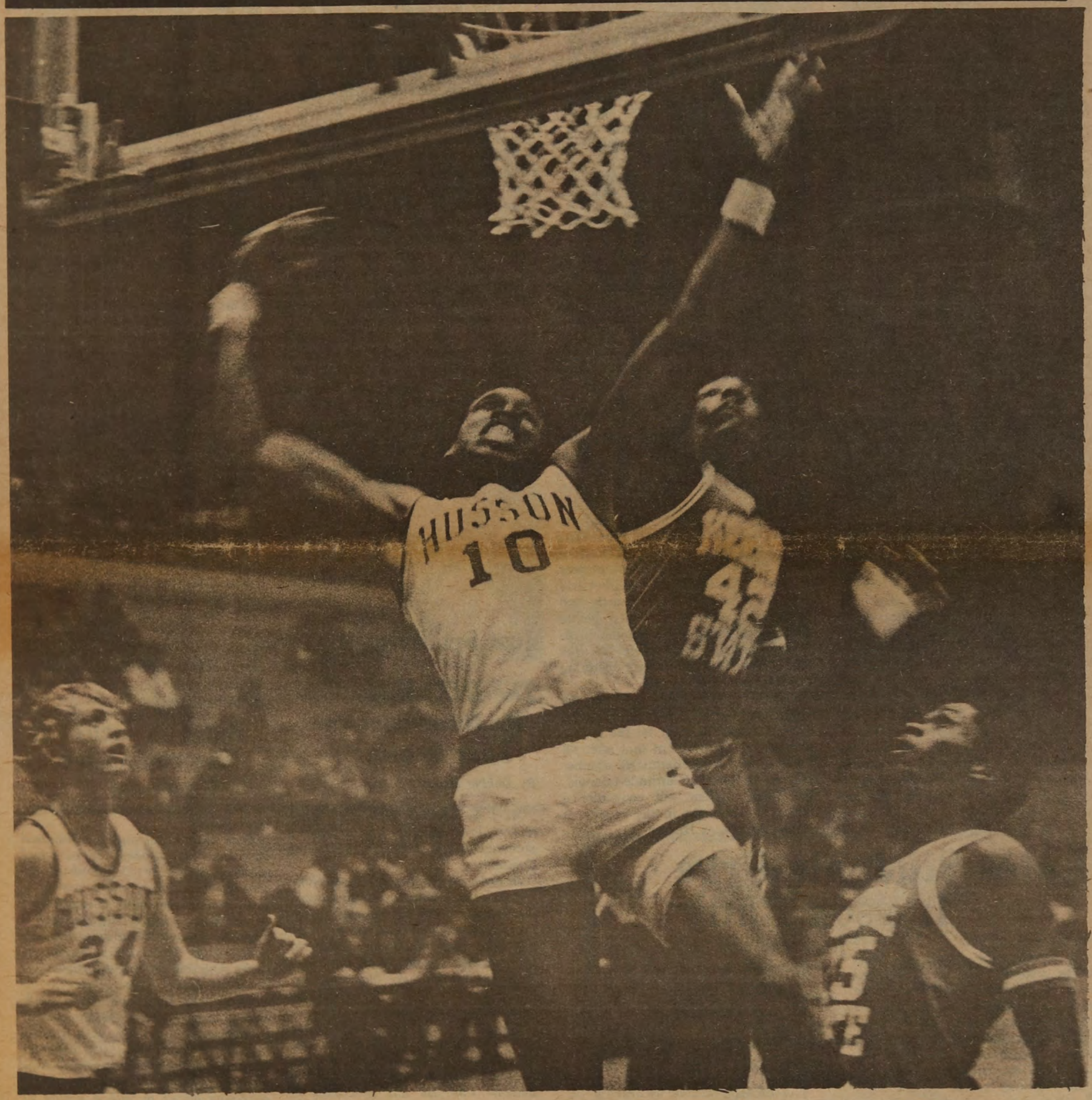
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Letters and Thoughts

Card System Clarified

Brian Wood

In an effort to clear up some of the rumors and inaccurate information circulating among the students at Husson concerning the Detex security system, this reporter went to the prime source behind the initiation of the system, Bob Lunny, Assistant Director of Student Life.

First and foremost is the information students have received pertaining to a 14 minute waiting period after you have failed to complete the code correctly twice. According to Lunny there is no waiting period unless an outsider tries to decipher the code and succeeds in jamming the machine signals. In order to attempt completing the code after you have failed twice simply remove your card and clear the system by pressing DL simultaneously and punch in the code once more. If the clearing process is performed adequately, entry can be attempted indefinitely.

Another point that needs to be cleared up is the issue of fines being imposed on students if they exit through a fire door and set off it's alarm. There is no fine what-so-ever for exiting through these doors. In regard to the alarms themselves, it was left up to the discretion of each floor involved whether they wanted to have the alarm hooked up or not. In some cases the residents of the floor voted to have the alarms left off for the convenience of exiting through them. Still others chose to keep the alarms to eliminate constant slamming and cold floors.

The system was put into operation primarily to benefit students not to hinder them. Lunny attributes the need for the additional security to the growing number of incident reports received from the resident directors of each dorm. During the fall semester frequent confrontations with "townies" occured resulting in destruction of property and excessive noise. Because of the easy accessibility into the dorms the general welfare of the students was definitely at stake.

The motivating factor behind the decision for different cards for each dorm is again in direct relation with the amount of incident reports appearing on Lunny's desk. The two card system is intended as a deterrent to outbursts and vandalism concerning the residents of one dorm venturing uninvited into another dorm and wreaking havoc in the late hours of the night.

Lunny believes that the inefficiency of the system is due to the fact that a number of students have had an unfavorable initial reaction and have thrown a monkey wrench into the works. Instances such as the attempted removal of a door in Hart with a crowbar and the smashing of glass in the doors of Carlisle have hindered the success and completion of the system as a whole.

A relatively simple security system that even a child could learn to use has mushroomed into a complex and frustrating monster due to the general misunderstanding of its mechanics coupled with the misconception of its purpose. It is Lunny's belief that the majority of the students will begin to realize that the systems benefits concerning their privacy and piece of mind far outweigh any inconveniences it may cause. He hopes that they will take the time to think rationally and learn how to operate the system before they decide to destroy or condemn it. Simply by consulting their RA the students can learn the correct operating procedures of the system.

Lunny concedes that certain adjustments will have to be made on everyone's part in order for the system to work. He is confident that after all the bugs have been eliminated, whether they be technical or attitude-oriented, the Detex System will constitute a major improvement in the quality of residential life at Husson.

Bates Students Urge Husson Rally

Dear Editor:

We represent a group of Bates College students who are concerned about President Carter's desire to reinstitute registration for the Selective Service. After a week of intensive discussion characterized by confusion and disagreement due to the complexity of the issue, we arrived at a consensus on the following points:

1. Our own greed has made the Persian Gulf a "vital interest,". Rather than protect this ill-begotten "vital interest" by military means, we should work to alleviate our dependence upon foreign oil, thus confronting the root of the problem.

2. Morality and common sense dictate that trading the lives of young Americans, and others, for a fifty year supply of oil is unconscionable.

3. We oppose registration because we must put a stop to the increasing militaristic atmosphere that pervades our nation. Implicit in Congressional approval of the President's proposal would be public support of his war threat.

4. War is not the solution to our problems.

We care about the future of the United States and believe that the actions threatened by the President are not in the best interests of the American people.

Your ass is on the line; we urge you to consider this issue. If you agree that the President proposes not merely a bureaucratic exercise but the first step toward a war with the Soviets - a war no one can win - then take action. Make your voices heard. Write to Congress-persons. Write to the President. Organize!

[In numbers there is strength. At Bates 200 people gathered in support of peace.]

Sincerely,
Rachel Fine
and Ben Marcus

Spectator Staff Congratulated

Dear Debbie:

You deserve a sincere "thank you" for the coverage which you have given my recent activities in local government.

Your front page story on my election as Mayor, and the report on my recent trip to the White House were presented in good taste and with accuracy. I appreciate the importance you gave to these events, and the way in which you handled them.

As you know, from our recent interview, I am most interested in creating a more positive attitude concerning the role of elected officials in government, and your articles are examples of the positive reporting that can be done by the press. Too often we hear only of the negative aspects of our government, and the somewhat questionable activities of a few who give politicians a bad name. Your articles were of a higher calibre, and for that you deserve our commendation.

As this year's SPECTATOR Editor, you have worked hard to make the SPECTATOR a college publication that is read by one college community, and you are doing a fine job. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Albert Weymouth, Jr.
Mayor

P.S. Your "top hat" photo brought me out of the clouds.

Just Spectating:

The DDC May Be Hazardous to Your Health

By Debbie Hogan

As I was getting ice during lunch recently I realized what I believe to be a potential health hazard in the Dining Commons.

In order to get ice, one must either use their hands [very unsanitary] or use their glass to scoop up the ice from the metal tray containing it. In the later case, the glass could very easily be chipped thus leaving small unnoticed glass fragments in the remaining ice. This, in turn, could be scooped up by an unaware student and swallowed.

I'm sure most of us are aware of the danger involved if even the tiniest glass fragment enters the intestinal tract and it seems to me that with the volume of students who use this procedure in obtaining ice that an alternative means should be developed.

I feel the, obvious answer to this situation is to place a plastic or metal scoop into the ice tray so that ice can be obtained without using hands or by using the glass as a scoop.

At most restaurants and cocktail lounges the scooping of ice with a glass is prohibited because of the potential result of broken glass.

I think this precaution by those involved in this type of service justifies similar concern by the Dining commons and I hope the situation is dealth with accordingly.

Laundry Room Should Clean Up Its Act

To The Editor:

I am writing in regards to the laundry facilities here at Husson College.

I am a senior, and I have been disappointed and upset with the results of these washers and dryers ever since my freshmen year.

It seems as though every time I use these machines, it costs me alot of extra money and wasted time. Several times the washers have not rinsed, and you end up putting the same load into another washer costing 50 cents just to get them ready for the dryers. As for dryers, half the time they do not run well or they produce cold air instead of hot. These machines are overused to a great extent. For approximately 400 resident students, there are ten washers and ten dryers with the possibility of only two or three working at one given time.

I am sure other resident students feel as I do about the laundry facilities. It is bad enough that we have to wait in line, but for washers and dryers that do not work.

I noticed that a new kitchen facility, similar to the Arrowhead Lounge in Hart, is being constructed in the basement of Carlisle. It is only fair to the Hart students to put some laundry facilities in our basement, even if it would only be a few. This would have benefited the Husson Community more and it would have cut down on the many broken machines.

I hope something is done in the near future to benefit the Husson residents who pay a great deal of money to stay here, but do not have a decent place to wash and dry their clothes.

Concerned Husson Resident

Qualified But Too Rich? Discrimination Reversed

Dear Editor:

With intramural and interfraternal basketball just around the corner, I inquired to Mr. McGregor about the testing process to become a referee at this school. I was quite bluntly told I needed work study to acquire such a position. I feel this is a gross injustice and severely limits the quality of the entire program. My referee instructions include: Dave Ames, Director of Intramurals at UMO and a college ref., John Campbell, Assistant Director of Intramurals at UMO, and finally President Merrill [who at that time was Maine Basketball Commissioner]. Now with two seasons of college intramural refereeing mixed in with a season of high school refereeing experience, I find my hands tied at my sides and my whistle shoved down my throat, not because of qualitative reasons, but because I'm too rich.!?!

Sincerely,
William A. Whitcomb

All Letters To The Editor Must Be Signed in the future or will not be published

The Roving Photographer

by Liz Russell and Bill Whitcomb

If Women Are Drafted; Should They Be Eligible for Combat Duty



Brian Wood - Women don't belong in combat.



Craig Chamberlain - Women should be in combat roles because they wanted equal rights.



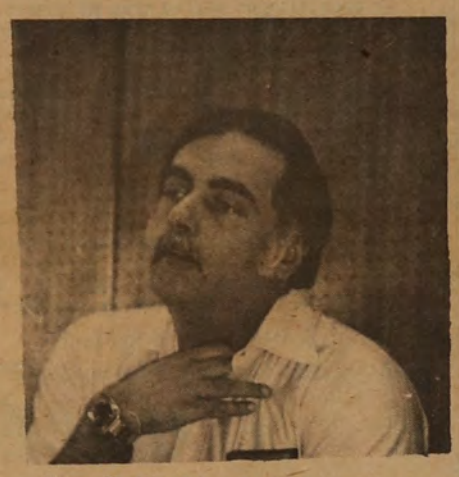
Annette Murray - No!!! Especially not me.



Desmond Oakes - No, men would feel obligated to take care of the women who are out in combat!



Denise Cope - I think persons should be in combat whether they be male or female. Hopefully, neither. . "War is Hell!"



. John Zulli - Men incline to protect females - might them both killed.



Liz O'Kane - No, I feel that women could do a much more effective and worthwhile job in non-combat areas.



Alison Hanington - No, We (women) can't handle as much stress as men can.

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TITLE IX: WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

Title IX: A Closer Look

Title IX is a Federal law that was passed by Congress, and signed by the president in 1972. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare wrote and published regulations in 1975 that outline the specific requirements an educational institution must meet in order to comply with the law. The Office for Civil Rights, in HEW, is assigned the task of enforcing Title IX.

The preamble of Title IX states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Title IX applies to all schools that receive Federal aid. As a practical matter, virtually every college and university, and many vocational schools are covered.

The following list summarizes some of the key provisions of the law. If your school engages in practices contrary to these regulations, it is probably in violation of Title IX. If you believe a violation has occurred, you should consider contacting your school's affirmative action officer or the Office for Civil Rights in HEW.

**Admissions:* Schools may not discriminate on the basis of sex in their admissions policies (except that single-sexed undergraduate schools may continue to admit only men or women). Specifically, schools may not rank men or women separately, may not give preference to one sex and may not set a quota or other limit on the number of persons of one sex to be admitted. Further, a school may not use an admissions test that has a disproportionately adverse effect on one sex unless it can show that the test accurately predicts success in the program. Schools are also barred from discriminating on the basis of marital or parental status. They may not make a pre-admission inquiry into the marital status of applicants.

**Educational Programs:* Generally, educational institutions may not engage in sex discrimination in any academic, extracurricular, research, occupational training or other educational program. A school may not on the basis of sex provide different aid, benefits, or sanctions. It may not have different rules for male and female students.

**Recruitment:* Schools that recruit students must do so in a manner that does not favor one sex. They may not recruit exclusively or primarily from single-sexed schools or schools at which students predominantly are of one sex if the effect of this practice discriminates in their overall recruitment effort.

**Scholarships and Financial Aid*: Although a school may administer single-sexed scholarships from outside sources, it must insure that reasonable opportunities for similar studies are made available to the other sex and that the overall effect of such awards is not discriminatory. Awards -- financial aid, scholarships, prizes and fellowships -- issued by the school itself must be distributed in a non-discriminatory manner. These awards would include graduate student aid such as teaching fellowships and research assistantships. In the area of athletic scholarships, in an institution, must provide "reasonable opportunities" for women and men to receive financial aid "in proportion to the number of students of each sex participating" in intercollegiate athletics.

**Housing*: Schools may separate men and women in housing and may require that students live in university sponsored dormitories. The housing rules must apply equally to both sexes. For example, if a school requires women to live on campus or to meet a midnight curfew, the rule must also apply to men. A school must make available comparable housing for men and women. If apartments are made available to one sex, they must be available to the other sex as well. Overall, a school must insure that housing as a whole is proportionate in quantity and comparable in cost and quality for students of both sexes.

**Health Benfits*: Schools must provide comparable health benefits to their male and female students. A school is under no obligation to offer full health services, but if it does offer such care, it must provide gynecological services. Health insurance offered by the institution also must be non-discriminatory.

**Athletics*: Title IX prohibitions on sex discrimination extend to athletics, and are singled out for special treatment. Where selection to a sports team is competitive, a school may have separate teams. Nevertheless, the overall program must provide "equal opportunity" to both sexes. The regulations on sports have been the subject of the greatest controversy of Title IX, and HEW has been reluctant to challenge schools' programs continue to have the same inequities they have had for decades.

**Compliance*: Under the regulations, every school must designate an individual responsible for compliance with Title IX. Further, it must establish a complaint and grievance procedure. If a student believes a violation has occurred, this compliance officer is the person to see. Many schools have made dramatic policy changes through the internal grievance procedure.

Inflation Strikes Again:

$5,400 Cost for Full-time Resident Students to Attend Husson Next Fall

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OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

February 15, 1980

To the Husson College Community:

On February 8, our Board of Trustees voted reluctantly but unanimously to increase tuition charges for all programs and for room and board. Effective beginning with the fall semester, 1980, these fees will be:

Tuition: Day Division, $3,350; Graduate Division, $85 per credit hour; CEED, $50 per credit hour.
Room/Board: $2,050

The College's financial aid budget has been adjusted to reflect the higher costs. This adjustment will ensure that the family burden for those who qualify for financial aid will not be disproportionately increased.

To me falls the task of explaining why these increases are necessary, and I believe that all members of our community deserve to know why the Board took the action it did. At the same time, I believe that the reasons are largely self-evident and that you will be understanding of the Board's position. On the practical side we are the victims of an external force, inflation, over which we have no control. We are particularly vulnerable to sharp increases in the cost of necessities such as energy and food. And while we are successfully conserving both fuel and electricity, our costs for them constantly increase. It goes without saying that we cannot continue to absorb increasing costs unless we offset them with tuition, room, and board income.

On a more philosophical side, we are vitally concerned about the professional integrity of the College. We are determined to build through the new decade the very highest quality academic and student development programs possible. We feel that our students deserve and should demand no less; but, if we were to cut programs or compromise quality, we would regress and lose the precious momentum which we have gained.

Today, despite the increase in tuition, room, and board charges, Husson's cost remains the lowest of any unsubsidized college in Maine. We remain true to our mission of providing a quality education at the lowest possible cost and will continue to do so. We all hope that the effects of inflation will soon subside. But in the meantime I know and trust that you will understand the action of our Board.

Sincerely yours,

Delmont N. Merrill

Delmont N. Merrill
President

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YMCA Sponsors Women's Day

The Greater Bangor Chapter of the National Organization for Women will sponsor a March 8th International Women's Day program on women and work. The event will be held at the YWCA on 2nd Street in Bangor from 10:00 to 3:00. Lunch will be available and child care is free with preregistration.

The program, to be held in conjunction with other March 8th actions in Bar Harbor, Portland, Brunswick, and Farmington, will include a panelist discussion on women and work. Panelists will include Dr. JoAnn Fritsche, of Orono, Linda Dyer, of Bangor, representing the Maine Commission for Women, JoAnne Dauphinee, of Bangor, State Coordinator for NOW, and a representative of the Women's Employment and Training Program.

"It is hoped that women from many different fields will attend so that a diversified discussion on work can be held. Too often programs like these are geared to the professional woman, we are hoping to reach all levels of working women, including white, blue and pink collar workers. We are also hoping to have women attend who are working in their own homes." states Melody Chadbourne, President of GBNOW.

Dr. JoAnn Fritsche, Affirmative Action officer at UMO, will be the keynote speaker. She will speak on the problems facing women in the workforce.

March 8th was chosen by NOW for the Women and Work Program in honor of International Women's Day. The seeds for an international celebration of women's day originated in the US in the early part of the twentieth century. Women in the Socialist Party were active in the women's movement and pressed the party to support women's rights. One way they responded was to create a special women's day. On February 28, 1909 women participated in mass meetings around the country. In 1910 Women's Day was internationalized.

International Women's Day was celebrated throughout the 20's and 30's, dying out in the 40's. Following the rebirth of the women's movement in the late 60's International Women's Day was revived. It is now celebrated regularly with demonstrations, rallies, and speakouts throughout the country.

Other events scheduled will be a sing-a-long at lunch time. Leading the sing-a-long will be JoAnne Dauphinee, Cyndie Smith, of Orono, and Susan Tyrer, of Bangor. The trio will present a program of feminist and working songs. Also scheduled is a movie.

Former Husson Graduate Now Poetress

Poetess Katherine Fulkingham Higgins spoke to Husson College students February 22 in the Tyler Lounge. Mrs. Higgins is the author of "Seen Through a Maine Window", and also has published poetry in *Maine Life* and *Down East* magazine.

A "year rounder" on Bartlett's Island, Mrs. Higgins told about life off the Maine coast. She read several of her poems and answered questions about poetry. "A poem must communicate a feeling," she said.

Mrs. Higgins at one point quoted Maine poet Robert P. T. Coffin's lines, "I have kept the common law/I have written what I saw." The thematic emphasis in "Seen Through a Maine Window" is on "seeing." Mrs. Higgins generally constructs a poem around a single image, an effect which gives the reader a specific feeling of admiration for and communion with the object perceived. Her advice to young poets is to use their own eyes, say what they feel in a meter they feel natural with, and above all, don't try to make everything rhyme.

An alumna of Husson College, Katherine Higgins belongs to the Poetry Fellowship of Maine. The occasion marked her first visit to Husson's suburban campus.

Points to Ponder

Before You Cast Your Vote in Election '80

INFLATION

1. Should the federal government mandate wage, price and profit controls?

2. Should interest rates be allowed to rise in spite of their effect on the price of housing?

3. Should federal anti-inflation policies be targeted against price increases in the necessities?

4. Should we rely on unregulated market forces to solve the problem of inflation?

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

5. Should the United States significantly increase military spending?

6. Should the United States approve the SALT II treaty?

7. Should the United States build up military strength in the Mideast to protect sources of foreign oil?

8. Should the United States support foreign governments that violate basic human rights?

ENERGY

9. Should federal energy policy have the right to override state authority?

10. Should local conservation and renewable energy projects be the Nation's top energy priority?

11. Should oil prices be controlled and rationing instituted?

12. Should the Nuclear Regulatory Commission license more nuclear power plants?

TAXES

13. Should Congress enact a constitutional amendment to require the federal budget to be balanced?

14. Should there be more business tax reductions to encourage investment?

15. Should the state get more revenue out of its forest resources?

16. Should the state and federal government be asked to finance requirements or exemptions which they impose on cities and towns?

ENVIRONMENT AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

17. Should the state and federal government subsidize aerial pesticide spraying of the woodlands?

18. Should an oil refinery be constructed on the Maine coast?

19. Should environmental regulations be relaxed to encourage economic growth?

20. Should the federal government require reparations to be paid to states that suffer from hazardous wastes such as acid rain produced by other states?

AGRICULTURE

21. Should the Nation subsidize family farms, part-time farming, and farmland preservation?

22. Should the Nation subsidize organic agriculture?

23. Should futures markets in agriculture be allowed?

24. Should the federal government allow foreign ownership of farmland?

CIVIL LIBERTIES

25. Should there be a military draft?

26. Should federal funds be used to pay for abortions?

27. Should the death penalty be allowed?

28. Should the federal government be allowed to share information with other government agencies on private citizens without their consent?

EDUCATION AND WELFARE

29. Should federal aid to education be made available to students in church-sponsored schools?

30. Should the federal government guarantee a job to all people willing and able to work?

31. Should the federal government institute a uniform national welfare payment system?

32. Should the federal government require that Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) welfare be allowed even if there is a man in the house?

HEALTH CARE

33. Should the United States adopt and administer a national health insurance program covering everyone?

34. Should the United States adopt a mandatory hospital cost-containment program?

35. Should the United States adopt a health policy emphasizing primary care and preventative medicine?

36. Should the power of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration be restricted?

ROLE OF GOVERNMENT

37. Should local and state governments adopt constitutional or statutory limits on spending?

38. Should Congress enact a law uniformly granting public employees the right to bargain collectively and to strike?

39. Should government subcontract services to private industry wherever possible?

40. Should the federal government bail out failing private industry?

CEED to Sponsor Workshops

By Mike Hancock

Productivity in business will be the theme of a series of seminars to be sponsored by the Husson College Continuing Education and Extension Division.

The first, a Performance Management Workshop, will be held on Monday, March 10. The one-day seminar will deal with identifying and solving employee performance problems, and developing effective performance management strategies.

On Tuesday, March 11, Husson will sponsor a one-day listening skills seminar. In this program, listening skills will be developed from an employee management standpoing. Seminar participants will be able to identify listening barriers, learn to become more empathetic in dealing with others and understand the connection between listening, communication and productivity.

Finally, "Change: Teamwork for Productivity" will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13 and 14. This seminar will concentrate on building teamwork in an organization, developing feedback systems dealing with improvement efforts, and managing efforts that secure commitments for success through change.

According to James J. Kubeck, seminar leader, the seminars will

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Husson College Management Institute

Plans for Future Seminars

By Mike Hancock

"Quite often people that undertake small business ventures are not adequately prepared to do so," says Dr. Philip Grant, Director of the Husson College Management Institute.

To better prepare Maine small business to anticipate and face business problems, Title I-A of the Higher Education Act funded the Husson Management Institute in 1976 to conduct six business planning seminars in predominately rural sections of the state.

"Through the Institute, we proposed to take business education to the people in the so-called 'economically depressed' areas of Maine," says Grant, who is also chairman of the Business Administration Department at Husson. "The theory behind the seminars is that small business growth in those areas will create additional jobs and wealth that will remain in the regions."

According to Grant, the seminars are offered free of charge to the people either already involved in a small business venture or to those seriously considering starting a business.

"We pretty much run the gamut of business topics in the seminars which we schedule in four hour sessions on a week night for five consecutive weeks."

The topics include the "breakeven" framework, the legal constraints on small business, the four basic functions of business, and a review of the most common errors made by small business people.

In addition to the seminar leader, guest speakers are recruited to discuss a variety of subjects such as taxes, accounting, the Small Business Administration, and advertising.

According to Thomas Largay, Husson accounting professor and a Management Institute seminar leader, the participants become involved in a frank discussion of their own suitability for business.

"There is an active give-and-take among all seminar attendees," claims Largay, "and many worthwhile suggestions are passed back and forth."

All participants are required to write a business plan using their own business. These plans are then reviewed by the class and the leader and suggestions are made for possible improvement.

"We have found that approximately 30 percent of the participants implement their total plan into their business," says Grant, "and most everyone uses at least parts of their plan."

"The business plans are the culmination of the entire seminar and it is by far the most important facet to be incorporated by the seminar attendees."

Both Grant and Largay maintain that response to the planning seminars has been tremendous.

"There is definitely a need in Maine for a sound business training forum such as the Institute," says Largay. "In each of the nine seminars that we have held to date, we have had a group of interested business people that we have had to turn away."

"After the first six seminars, we hired an outside evaluator to review our procedures," explains Grant. "He found nothing but positive responses from the participants who mainly are very appreciative for the service that we are providing."

"The seminars are especially interesting to me because of the wide range of business interests that the seminars attract," explains Grant. "We have had radio station executives, aquaculture businessmen, grocery store owners, a blacksmith from Machias and even a person interested in selling an infant's waterbed that he had invented."

After federal funding for the seminars was extinguished, Northeast Bank agreed to provide money for an additional three seminars and strongly encouraged persons who received small business loans from them to attend. Future plans call for seminars to be held in Caribou and Bangor.

"We are definitely looking to do more of the planning seminars in the future. I think that there is evidence that they actually do assist small business people and provide them with an opportunity to receive information that they might not otherwise receive."



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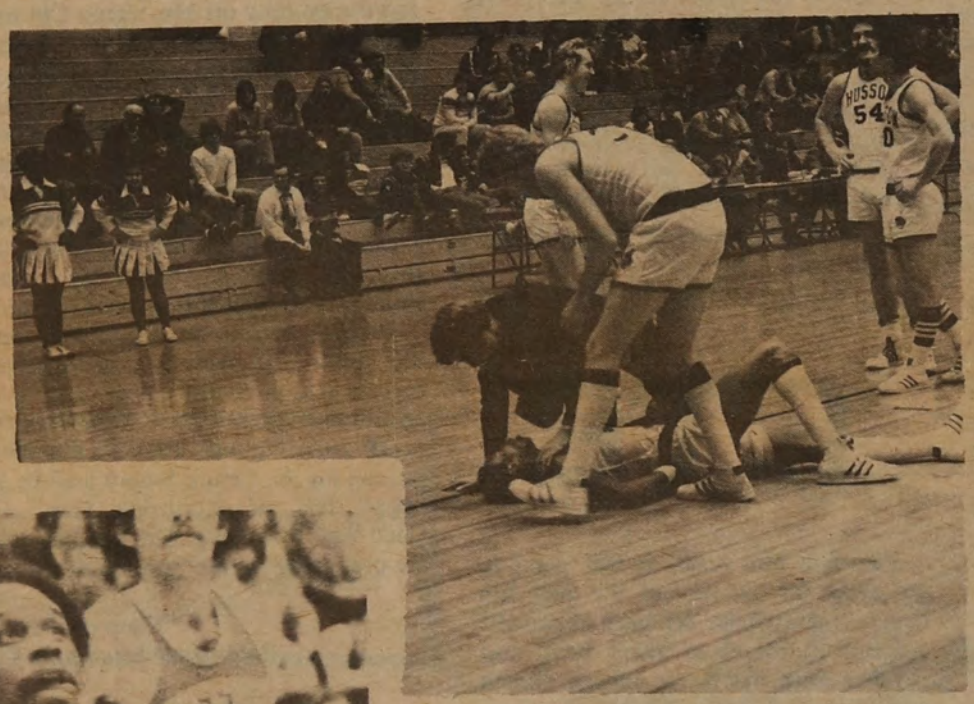





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Clubs & Organizations

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Hello from the Kappa Lambda crew. Everything is going fine up on our wing and we are all enjoying the new bright new scenery outside our windows.

This past weekend a few alumni dropped in for a visit. Among the gang were Sisters Lynn Pethic, Debbie (Darcie) Noyes, Joanne Peasley, and Joanna Oarff. It's always nice to see the old hens come visit our nest.

We would like to introduce a new aspect of the sorority - our pledges - Sue Willis, Lynn Gradowski, Denise Desjarlais, Dee Dee Martin, Louise Paradis, Jane Fernald, and Cindy Buitrago. These girls have been working hard and deserve alot of credit for well representing the meaning of being a Kappa Lambda Pledge. Last Saturday they had a celebration with us and the Brothers and their pledges. They showed that the "Spirit" they soon will have "will never die!"

During February vacation, six Sisters travelled to Kappa Gamma, Keene St., NH, to start a new branch of our family tree. National has asked us to put 28 young women through a pledge program, making Kappa even a stronger, united family. We are psyched to get this underway and to spread our love for the Sisterhood.

We would like to say that we are quite proud of ourselves for achieving the Social and Sports Awards at the Winter Carnival.

Speaking of sports, so far we are doing well at indoor soccer. Our first game against ETE ended with a 4-0 victory. We have games tonight and Wednesday night and we are ready and vested for them.

Chief Week is approaching and candidates are beginning to start their campaigns. One of the announced office-seekers ar ethe "Captain and Tenille." Kappa Lambda just wants them to know that they have our support and we will be there to help make the 1980 Chief Week a great time as expected for all. The Lambda Sisters hoped everyone had a great vacation.

"Carry on our wayward ones—
They'll be peace when you are done".

P.S. "A Rose is a Rose."

P.S. Steph: buy a wash cloth.

P.S. Pledges: "Take a long way home."

BOW Carol Havenor.

KAPPA LAMBDA PLEDGES

We the pledges of Kappa Lambda are proud to announce that we are now entering our fourth week of pledging.

We'd like to give you a little introduction to who we are and where we're from. Starting off with Cindy Buitrago who is from South Portland, and lives on third level Hart. Denise Desjarlias also lives on third level Hart and comes from Pascoug, R.I., Jane Fernald is from Corinna and lives on fifth level Carlisle, Lynne Gradowski is another resident of Hart, but lives on second level, she is from Rutland, MA.

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ΚΔΦ

Hello once again from first level Hart. Another vacation has come and gone and we feel spring approaching. After that snowfall I don't know, though. Spring will have to wait longer for winter's end. Enough about the weather, but there isn't much happening these days.

The brothers have been busy with pledging activities and have also been hard at work raising money for our annual bus tour to convention which is to be held in Boston again this year.

At this time we'd like to congratulate the Husson Braves men and women basketball teams especially brother Ray Felt and hope their fourney to the playoffs is a success.

Also on the sports scene, intramural soccer has started and Kappa 1 is 3 - 0 while Kappa 11 is 2 - 1. The two teams play a different style of soccer as Kappa 1 is a power offensive minded team and Kappa 11 plays a tight defensive game.

That's about all we have for now. Until next time May the Spirit Never Die. Drive safely and have a good one.

Brothers of KDP

ETE

Vacation was great. It was good to get away for awhile but the real fun begins now that we are back, Sisters!!!

Congratulations to Sister Ruth and Brother Don for being chosen Queen and King of the Winter Carnival. Congratulations also to Mu Sigma Chi for winning all the Greek awards for a fraternity. Way to go guys!!

We'd all like to say a special thanks to our Sister of the Week, Debbie Chase, for all her dedication to our sorority. Her spirit and pride help us all and she is a great benefit to all. We love ya Deb!!

Thanks to Delta Sigma Delta and Mu Sigma Chi for the good times at our Pi Rho Zeta Party. It's good to know that the spirit's alive and strong!

Our pledge class for this year consist of: Kelly Fennelly, Julie Rogers, Ellsworth; Tammi Bell, Millinocket; Dede Chapman, Harrison; Sheila Salisbury, Otis; Lou Ann Chipman, Birch Harbor; Diana Giberson, Fort Fairfield; Sue Glidden, West Lebanon; Patti Nealon, Brille, N.J.; and Maureen Gorman, Wellesley, MA. They are a strong bunch and we're proud of all of them. There is one thing girls, it's with a VIM!!!

The winner of our raffle for dinner for two at Momma Maldacci's was Kathy Dow. We all hope you enjoy your meal.

We hope everyone enjoyed the vacation and got plenty of sleep (word of warning for those it concerns).

The Sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon

Sisters: Seek and ye shall find?
Pledges: Loose something M.G.?
L.S.: Hurry up and get it over with!
D.C.: Dottie Chase?

ΜΣΧ

Greetings from the Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi. We extend our wishes that everyone enjoyed their vacation. It's now time to return our attentions to the books, and of course, pledging.

The first quarter of the 1980 semester was very productive for the Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi. First off, with the arrival of pledging, we are again pleased to be working with a strong and inspired pledge class. Keep up the good work. Secondly, Winter Carnival King & Queen went to Bro. Don Guimond and Sister Ruth "Party Girl" Sargent. Congratulations! Also at the Carnival, Brother Ed "Hap" Lenneper caught "Engagement Fever" by announcing his engagement to Miss Cindy Guay. Best of luck to this happy couple. To top the evening off Mu Sigma Chi took a clean sweep of the Greek Awards symbolizing the determination and aggressiveness of our fraternity. Included in the awards were top Athletic Achievement, Social Achievement and of most imporance, Academic Award for the highest total grade point average of any Husson fraternity. All this and we still "get crazy". Our thanks to Circle K for a good time.

On the sport scene, soccer has come and gone with Mex 1 posting a 3-0 regular season record before coming up on the short end of a 2-1 score with the KDP entry. It was another illustrious season for the Drunk Squad lead by the happy feet of Southside Hap and Head-butt Bowlhead. The Brothers now are preparing for the basketball season.

"Keep the Faith"
Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi

ΔΣΔ

Hello from the Sisters of Delta Sigma Delta:

Pledging activities are well underway on the Delta floor. We have a strong group of eleven pledges. They are: Co-Captains Trish Grag and Linda Bennett, Sheila Bradley, Brenda Langley, Peggy Brewer, Adele Conklin, Sheila Pike, Katie O'Connor, Bernedette Bell, Sally Beal and Jill Margeson. Good luck girls!

Our thanks go out to our pledges for the new Miller Lite sign for the DSD lounge. And also, for the carnations on St. Valentine's Day.

Our pledges are working hard to sell raffle tickets for a man's and women's watch. Get out and get those tickets!

We would like to send best wishes to the Women's basketball team for their upcoming games and hope that they make it to the State Tourney. Our special thoughts are with our Sisters Betsy Margeson, Cathy Murdough, Kim Tweedie and pledge Bernedette Bell.

Recently Pi Rho Zeta sponsored a party for the Sisters, Brothers, and pledges. An excellent time was enjoyed by everyone.

Another well deserved vacation was just had and we only have 9 weeks of school to go. We are all looking forward

TKE

Welcome back to Husson as the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish that you all had a great vacation. The Brothers were psyched for their winning record in soccer as we ended with 3-1 record. Superb goal-tending by brother Chris Morley allowed us to achieve this record along with the good organizing done by Brother Jeff Foss. I would like to introduce our pledge class which is the biggest on campus this year. The pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon are: Doug Smith, Mike Lachapelle, John Miller, Kevin Burnatawki, Ric Welch, Don Knapton, Rick McDougold, Dan Hutchins, Dennis Dioni, Mike Legere, Jeff Burgdoerfer, Michael Williamson, Bruce McCord, George Barnhard, Patrick Girard, and George Kelley.

Other news is that Brother's Greg Clement and Ben Adams represented Tau Kappa Epsilon at the Lennox Hotel in Boston for the intrafraternal conference. They have brought back many valuable experiences that will help the fraternity organizations here at Husson.

Frater of the week award are brothers: Gerry Cormier and Keith Smith. Award of Frater of the week goes to both Gerry and Keith for their outstanding dedication to TKE. Order of Diana of the weeks: Mary Beth McGloughlin and Lori Murphy.

In conclusion: with pledging almost halfway through for most, it is important for you to keep your head high to achieve your goal.

P.S. - Pledges, Oh yes we do!

A.K.: Where are you?

John Moore: The 11th toe.

M.B. and L.M.: What do you mean this isn't the Shalom House

C.W.: New postal laws.

ΦΘΠ

Well with second semester in full swing and winter (?) almost over, the brothers are psyched for warmer weather.

Friday the 8th, the brothers and sisters all took a trip to Boo-Boo's camp in Millinocket. Everyone had a fantastic time although a few casualties were to be found. It's always a pleasure though when we all get together and just kind of cut loose.

February vacation has now come and gone. Most of the brothers put their names in for summer employment in hopes of earning enough money to return next semester. Hopefully everyone was successful in having a pleasureful but productive vacation.

The Phi Beer Bash, held the Saturday before vacation was quite a success. Everyone had an excellent time while unwinding from the previous week.

The brothers would like to send a special thanks to Andreas for his contributions to this year's soccer team.

That's all for now. Have a good vacation and we'll see you all next issue.

The Brothers of Phi Theta Pi

Phi Place:
Frasty - On the stairs?

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WORKING OVERSEAS CUTS COST OF TRAVEL FOR STUDENTS

Travel Abroad!

Now, more than ever before, students can reduce the cost of a trip abroad by living and working in another country. This summer, hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland, Great Britain and New Zealand through the WORK ABROAD program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). In its tenth year of operation, the program cuts through the red tape that students face when they want to work overseas.

Participants must find their own jobs, but they receive help from cooperating student organizations in each country. In France and New Zealand, they may work during the summer; in Britain and Ireland, they may work at any time of the year for up to six months and four months respectively. The jobs are usually unskilled - in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. - but they pay enough to cover the cost of room and board. A typical job might be that of a chambermaid or porter in a hotel in London's West End. Last summer, one enterprising student found work as a wool presser on a New Zealand sheep farm.

Students must be at least 18 years old and able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must be able to speak French. For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108.

MOVIE REVIEW: BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON

By Rick Emery,

The best flick to hit Husson College this semester will be Brother Sun, Sister Moon. Director Franco Zeffirelli (Romeo & Juliet) proves his resplendent sensitivity to color and Cat Stevens laces it all up with his musical scores.

The story of Francis of Assisi, founder of the Roman Catholic Order of Franciscans, is a moving and a daring portrayal of the "born again" experience. We meet Francis as a young man growing up in the middle ages; handsome and almost beguiling in his dashing displays of nuptial plumage. We fall in love with him and his wealthy friends as they play with wreckless abandon amidst a background of poverty and despair lived out by the peasant community.

These strong and able ones make a prideful jump from boyhood to worldly reality when they join the crusade to win the Holy Land in battle. Some live and some die. The return of these men from war is as bleak as any scene from the popular movie, "Deer Hunter". They have been filled with, and pour forth cynicism. One is saved from this plight and the real story of Francis, God, and aestheticism begins. Francis becomes societies first "drop out".

This movie draws that thin red line between religion and experience. If you don't cry, you will want to. Playtime is 7:00 p.m., Friday, March 14 in Kominsky Auditorium. Brought to you by Christians and your student life office at no charge.

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This	Last	Artist	Album	Label
1	1	Pink Floyd	The Wall	CBS
2	2	Tom Petty	Damn the Torpedoes	MCA/Backstreet
3	3	The Eagles	The Long Run	Asylum
4	4	Dan Fogelburg	Phoenix	Full Moon/Epic
5	5	Fleetwood Mac	Tusk	Warner Bros.
6	7	Styx	Cornerstone	A & M
7	6	Jefferson Starship	Freedom at Point Zero	Grunt
8	10	Lynard Skynard	Platinum and Gold	MCA
9	17	Soundtrack	The Rose	Atlantic
10	New!	Rush	Permanent Waves	Mercury
11	8	Led Zepplin	In Through the Out Door	Swan Song
12	9	Various Artists	No Nukes	Asylum
13	16	Steve Forbert	Jackrabbit Slim	Nemperor
14	23	ZZ Top	Deguello	Warner Bros.
15	14	Neil Young	Live Rust	Warner Bros
16	11	Molly Hatchett	Flirtin With Disaster	Epic
17	12	Foreigner	Head Games	Atlantic
18	15	Supertramp	Breakfast in America	A & M
19	27	Utopia	Adventures in Utopia	Bearsville
20	18	Blondie	Eat to the Beat	Chrysalis
21	13	Toto	Hydra	CBS
22	22	Pink Floyd	Dark Side of the Moon	Harvest
23	25	The Inmates	First Offense	Polydor
24	New!	The Babys	Union Jacks	Chrysalis
25	New!	The Clash	London Calling	Epic
26	26	Gary Numan	The Pleasure Principle	Atco
27	18	Little Feat	Down on the Farm	Warner Bros.
28	Xtra	Pearl Harbor & Exp.	Pearl Harbor & Explos.	Warner Bros.
29	New!	Marianne Faithful	Broken English	Island
30	20	Joe Jackson	IM the Man	A & M
31	35	XTC	Drums and Wires	Virgin
32	21	Santana	Marathon	CBS
33	New!	Frank Zappa	Joe's Garage	Zappa
34	30	The B-52's	The B-52's	Warner Bros.
35	32	Neil Young	Rust Never Sleeps	Reprise

New & Hot and likely to make it!!
38 Special, The Romantics, Hall and Oates, The Specials, The Whispers, Linda Rondstadt, J. Geils.

Notes: Thanks a lot A & M for adding us to the list. We wish Mercury could do the same. A Shelly Looney single is real good service? Otherwise, ye' all keep up the good work, SEE YOU IN 2 weeks.

P.S. look for our top 35 in College Media Journal's next edition, especially you at Chrysalis, and consider adding us again! Please?

The Husson College Third Annual SUPERDANCE to benefit the State of Maine Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association announces it will be accepting applications for Chairperson. If you are at least a 2.5 GPA or better student, a leader of people, interested in earning 3 credit hours through Co-op Ed. and will not graduate until May 1981 or later, we need you!!!

To apply for the job:

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2. List all organizations and activities that you are involved with.
. You will be subjected to an interview with the selection committee at a date and time convenient to you.
4. You may be eligible for Co-op credit for the chairmanship.
5. Send the above requested information to: Don Levine, P.O. Box 264, Bangor, ME 04401.
6. Co-op Ed will be subject to approval by Department Head & Mr. Robert Thomas.
7. Closing date for application is Friday, March 7, 1980

Creative Corner

THOUGHTS OF YOU

Thoughts of you are
clouding my mind.
What would you say if
you knew just how I
really felt about you, luv?

Well, I'll never tell.
You'll find out somehow.
Just add the hints together
and find the answers to
the puzzle.

You have the key to my heart.
Only you can enter the Sacred
chamber of my soul.

No one else knows the secret I hold deep within myself,
not even you.

I dare not let you know,
because I fear you will leave
me in the darkness of the
night, alone and to myself.

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SPORTS

Intramural Program Is Alive and Active at Husson— Best Competition in Years

Intramural activities play a major role in the extra-curricular life of many college students, especially in smaller colleges where varsity programs are offered on a limited basis but students still stive for physical well-being and an escape from the normal onslaught of tests, research papers, homework and finals.

The average person might think of intramurals as a program to meet the special needs of those who lack the skills to play organized sports.

In many cases on the grade school, jr. high, high school or college level, intramurals do serve that purpose. Husson College, on the other hand, has an intramural program that is unique in comparison to other colleges. Due to the competitiveness, avid participation, spirit, pride, and support by the student body, Husson's program provides an outside activity that is met with more interest and enthusiasm than can be found most anywhere.

Several factors contribute to the effectiveness of the intramural program. One is the fierce rivalries between fraternities and sororities that carry from the dorms and academic building onto the playing fields, courts, and into the swimming pool. Witness last fall's championship football game between Kappa Delta Phi and Mu Sigma Chi when the entire field was surrounded by screaming fans.

Rivalries also develop between top independent teams and the leading Greek opponents. Although Greeks for the most part have been a dominating factor on the intramural scene, some multi-talented independent teams have made some noise in past championship games. The "Animals," "County", "Squad", and "Ebony" are a few that have made it to the top in past years.

Secondly, the wide variety of activities offered has made the program develop and draw more interest. The numbers speak for themselves when you consider the participation in the following sports: football - 100, co-ed volleyball - 177, indoor soccer - 97, to name a few. Other activities offered on a competitive basis include: singles and doubles in raquetball and table tennis, co-ed raquetball, water basketball, softball, and basketball. Basketball, incidently had 184 participants in the mens' league last year and a decrease in the number is highly unlikely for this year.

Another factor indicating why Husson's intramural program is so popular is the school's reputation as a sports-minded school. It has an uncanny ability of attracting athletes; perhaps the school's winning reputation in the past several years in varsity sports has an impact. None-the-less these athletes have carved their talents into the intramural program and is one reason why the competition is so keen and the rivalries so intense.

A final asset to the intramural program is its lack of discrimination to women athletes. Husson offers an equal number of activities to both sexes, the only exception, flag football, for obvious reasons. Otherwise, the turn out is abundant in both men's and women's intramurals.

The above reasons describe why intramurals are so popular at Husson, however, they do not insinuate that the program is flawless. According to directors, Bruce McGregor, Tom Philbrick, and John Zink, improvements still have to be made in some areas such as training referees, scheduling to avoid night classes, and leveling the competition so that strong teams and weaker teams face formidable opponents.

These areas are currently being explored and any suggestions are welcomed for discussion

Scenes from Successful Intramural Program





"Iron Man" Burchill Heats Up in Braves Stretch for District Five Title

With the possible exception of Maine's Rufus Harris, no Maine player has had a hotter hand in recent weeks than Ernie Burchill of Husson College.

In his last three games, the 6'2" sophomore guard has averaged 27 points per game and has raised his season's average from 14.4 to 17.8 points per game. He is currently the leading scorer for the Braves.

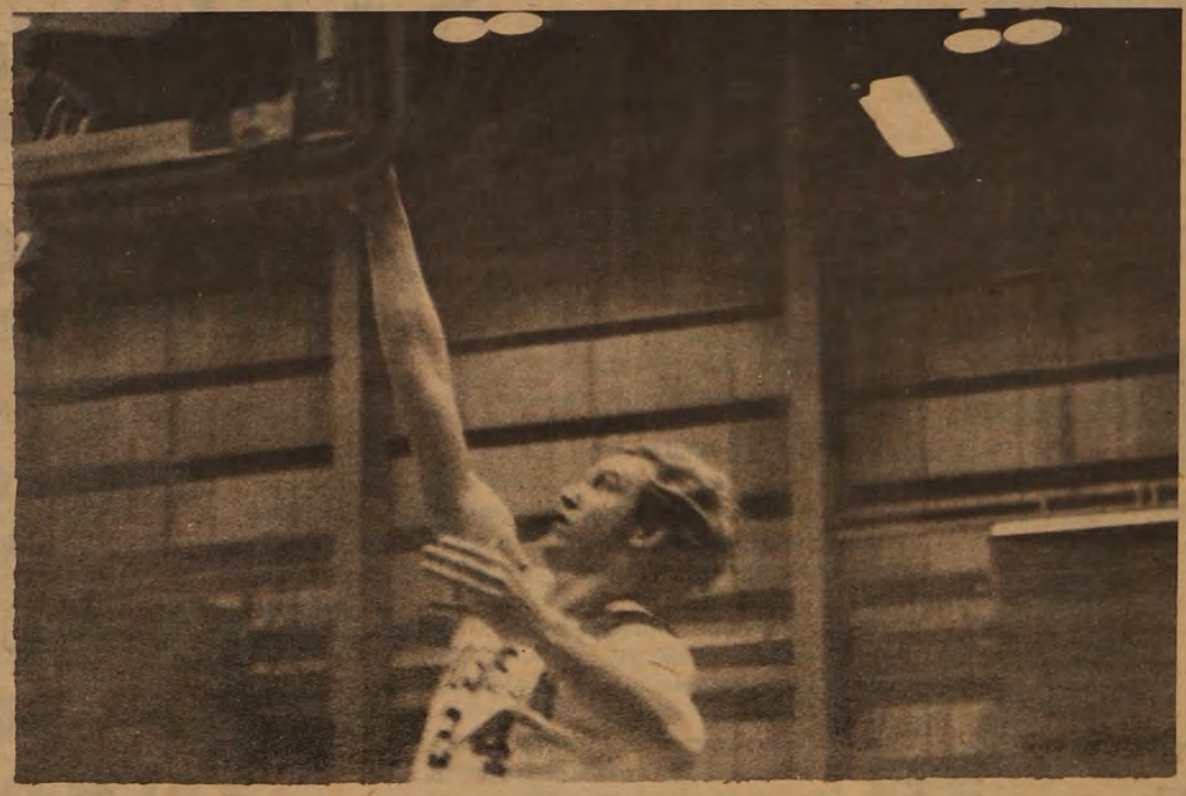
Burchill, a Portland native, has made a remarkable 72.3 percent of his field goal attempts in this stretch.

Husson coach Bruce MacGregor characterizes Burchill as an excellent shooter with constantly improving defense.

"Ernie has the potential to be one of the finest scoring guards in the history of Husson College."

The sixth man for the Braves a year ago, Burchill played in a Portland basketball league over the summer. He finished as the second leading scorer in the league.

"Even though Ernie gets a lot of fast-break layups, most of his points come from 10 to 15 foot jumpshots from the side and wings," says MacGregor. "This makes his high field goal percentage in recent games even more remarkable."



According to MacGregor, Burchill's shooting ability this season has made a zone defense against the Braves impractical. This then opens the middle for the Husson big man.

"Ernie has been able to provide a new facet to our offense. If he continues he will be a major factor in our attempt to reach the NAIA tournament."

Kappa Delta Phi Tops Mu Sigma Chi to Capture Indoor Soccer Crown

Kappa Delta Phi's thrilling 2-1 victory over arch-rival Mu Sigma Chi climaxed an exciting intramural soccer season last Thursday night at the Newman Gymnasium while giving the black and gold their second championship in three years. (The Internationals won last year.)

Defense was the name of the game in this one as both normally high scoring offenses were frustrated by the superb efforts of the fullbacks and goalies. Kappa netminder Bert Farias, in particular, thwarted several MEX scoring opportunities with brilliant sliding saves, many of them on penalty kicks. On the other end, fullbacks Paul Berube, Parvisi and Dave Dubois were responsible for rejecting a bundle of Kappa's shots on goal.

With the score still knotted at 0 late in the 1st half, sophomore Darryl Flagg took matters into his own hands by heading a perfect free kick by fullback Dennis Dalton into the goal for a 2-0 lead for Kappa.

The score remained 2-0, with defense again showing its precedence, until midway through the 2nd half when Scott Dubay drilled a penalty kick to cut the lad in half, 2-1.

The final ten minutes were a dogfight as both teams smelled an intramural championship.

Six minutes remained when MEX came within inches of grabbing a 3-2 lead, but again it was a brilliant diving save by Farias that prevented the goal and retained the 2-1 lead for his teammates.

Down the final stretch both teams had good scoring opportunities but the defenses prevailed and Kappa emerged as the champs in the hard fought, emotional contest, witnessed by a fairly large and vocal crowd.

There's Hope for Those in Need!

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ACCOUNTING	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00-9:00					*
9:00-10:00		*		*	BILL
10:00-11:00	DAVE	TIM *	DAVE	TRACY *	
11:00-12:00	*	TIM	*	TRACY	
12:30-1:30	*	*	* BILL	DAVE *	
1:30-2:30	TRACY *	TIM *	TRACY	JEAN *	
2:30-3:30	*	BILL TIM	*	BILL	
3:30-4:30	* *		* *		
6:00-7:00	KAREN - Hart	KAREN - Hart	KAREN - Hart	KAREN - Hart	
7:00-8:00	DAVE - Carlisle	JEAN - Carlisle	JEAN - Carlisle	JEAN - Carlisle	

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EVENING TUTORS work in the 6th level study lounges of Carlisle and Hart

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8:00-9:00					
9:00-10:00		*		*	
10:00-11:00		*		*	
11:00-12:00		(VAL - Stat I) *	(SCOTT - Stat I)	(VAL - Stat I) *	
12:30-1:30	*	ROSE DIANE	*	ROSE DIANE	
1:30-2:30	* *	ROSE - DIANE (VAL - Stat I)	* *	ROSE DIANE	
2:30-3:30	* * (SCOTT - Stat I)	LORI *	* * (SCOTT - Stat I)	LORI *	
3:30-4:30		LORI		LORI	
6:00-7:00	TRACY - Carlisle	TRACY - Carlisle	TRACY - Carlisle	TRACY - Carlisle	
7:00-8:00	VICKI - Hart	VICKI - Hart	VICKI - Hart	VICKI - Hart	

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EVENING TUTORS work in the 6th level study lounges of Carlisle and Hart
DATA TUTORS work in TERMINAL ROOM Peabody Hall (indicated as T)

ENGLISH	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00-9:00					
9:00-10:00					
10:00-11:00		MIKE		MIKE	
11:00-12:00					
12:30-1:30		GERARD		GERARD	
1:30-2:30		GERARD		GERARD	
2:30-3:30					
3:30-4:30					
6:00-7:00	SALLY - Carlisle	SALLY - Carlisle	SALLY - Carlisle	SALLY - Carlisle	
7:00-8:00	DONNA - Hart	DONNA - Hart	DONNA - Hart	DONNA - Hart	

OTHERS	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	F
9:00-10:00	DENNIS - History, Insurance, Business Law	TONY - Data (T)	DENNIS - History, Insurance, Business Law	TONY - Data (T)	
10:00-11:00					
11:00-12:00		VAL - Business, Econ., Stat, History Psychology	SCOTT - Business, Econ, Stat, History	VAL - Business, Econ. Stat. History, Psych.	
12:30-1:30	TONY - Data (T)		TONY - Data (T)		
1:30-2:30		VAL - Business, Econ., Stat, History, Psych.	JOAN - Psych, Philosophy.	MIKE - Economics, History, Psych., Business Law	
2:30-3:30	JOAN-Psy, Insuran, Philos. / SCOTT - Econ, Stat, Hist., Bus.	MIKE - Economics, History, Psych., Business Law	Insur- ance / SCOTT-Stat, Econ, Hist., Business		
3:30-4:30					
6:00-7:00	SHARON - Office Administration (Carlisle)	DEBBIE - Office Administration (Carlisle)	DEBBIE - Office Administration (Carlisle)	SHARON - Office Administration (Carlisle)	
7:00-8:00	JOLENE - DATA (T)		JOLENE - DATA (T)		
8:00-9:00					

Optimism in Hoop Program's Future

Two former Maine high school basketball standouts are now attending Husson College in Bangor and will be eligible to compete next fall.

The two, Michael Bouchard and Keith Ogden, are both freshmen. Bouchard, a 6'9", 200 pound center starred for Katahdin High School. He attended Boston University last fall and transferred to Husson last month.

Ogden, a 6'8", 205 pound center from Bucksport, played for the University of Maine at Orono last semester.

Both players were All-State selections a year ago.

Husson coach Bruce MacGregor says that Bouchard and Ogden will give added strength to many critical areas.

"Of course, we are pleased to have two players of this caliber coming to Husson. Mike and Keith should easily fit into our style of play and should contribute a great deal to our entire program."

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Good Luck Lady Braves!

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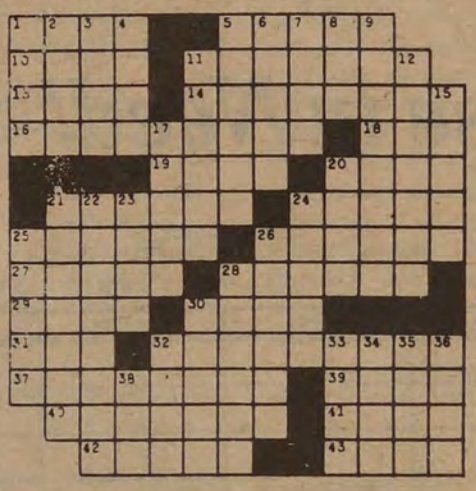
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Slight quarrel
5. Showed fury
10. Wide-mouthed Spanish jar
11. Judges' chambers
13. Pound
14. Indignant: 3 wds.
16. Know-how
18. Frontiersman Carson
19. Manly brews
20. Actor Andrews
21. Personnel list
24. Bet
25. Small child
26. Natural gift
27. Behaved
28. Most perfect
29. Sideslip
30. Little brook
31. Uncle: Spanish
32. Eternal optimist
37. Reasonable
39. Ornery
40. More impudent
41. Parched
42. Rested (against)
43. Sacred

DOWN

1. Fit — tied: 2 wds.
2. Holly shrub
3. Airplane part
4. Destiny
5. Light sword
6. Faulty
7. Hereditary factor
8. Notable age
9. Historian's topic: 2 wds.
11. Slice of meat
12. Renowned
15. Commence
17. Classed
20. Small valley
21. Western mountains
22. Open to choice
23. Hastened
24. Feebly
25. Ships' spars
26. Ship's helm
28. Cut of meat
30. Bird of the thrush family
32. Type size
33. Nursemaid in the Far East
34. Roman emperor
35. Secure
36. Mr. Williams, of TV
38. Take to court



Chief Week: A Definition and "The way it was"

BY Cindy Willey, Chairman

The time has come to get ready for another Chief Week. Many of you may ask, "What is Chief Week?" Basically, Chief Week is a time during the school year when we remember and honor the founder of Husson College, "Chief" Chesley Husson. Chief Week is also a time to take a serious look at our college and make some improvements and changes where they are needed.

Two or more students work together as a team and campaign against other teams to win the honor of "Chief-for-a-Day." Upon being elected "Chief", the person will serve in the President's office for one day. Students, administration, faculty, and staff may go to visit the "Chief" and offer suggestions or express gripes about the college. Taking these suggestions into consideration along with his/her own observances, the "Chief" will submit his/her proposals to the Student Government.

I thought it would be interesting to be a little nostalgic and see what Chief Week was like 11 years ago in 1969. Here are a few proposals that "Chief" Jim Cochrane made:

"1. My first proposal, although quite general is to establish better communications between the administration, the faculty, and the students. Over the past four years, I have seen the communications here at Husson improve. However, better communication is needed. I feel the communications gap could be lessened with the establishment of a radio station here on campus.

Another proposal to curb the communications gap would be to have periodic reports published, giving the reasons for all policy changes, a listing of where tuition money goes, a report on the $75 General Fund, and an explanation of disciplinary matters.

2. My next proposal is the establishment of parietal hours. Parietal hours are designated hours when members of the opposite sex are allowed to visit one's dormitory room. I am not suggesting that such hours be allowed every day or even every weekend; just on special occasions such as Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Chief Week, Greek Weekend, and other major events. The restrictions would be:

a. Guests must check in at the main desk of the dorm.

b. Guests must stay in the room checked in to.

c. Doors must not be closed.

d. Lights in the room must be kept on at all times.

3. My next proposal is that drinking be allowed on campus through the establishment of a pub to be set up, owned, and operated by the Husson College Administration. It is recommended that prices for each cup of beer be five cents (5c).

4. I propose that female students be allowed to wear slacks or jeans in the Dining Commons to evening meals. As it stands now, they are allowed to wear slacks on weekends but not during the week. It seems that after their last classes they change to slacks for the remainder of the afternoon, then must re-change for dinner. If they were allowed to wear slacks to their evening meals, I'm sure they would be much happier and would enjoy their meals much more."

Some of these proposals may seem very humorous to you but they were very real and important issues then. As you can see, many of these proposals were carried through; some were not.

Let's all show some serious concern for Husson College and make this year's Chief Week a fun and productive one.

The members of the 1980 Chief Week Committee are: Cindy Willey, Chairman; Bob Lewis, Fred Webster, Kathy Donovan, Joan McQuarrie, Terri Small, Diane Guyer, Parviz Heidari, John Bouchard, Hap Lenneper, Bill Kelley.

Anyone interested in running for "Chief-for-a-Day" should pick up a petition in the Student Government Office or see Cindy Willey in Room 205 Carlisle.

THE SISTERS OF PHI

Hi, from the Sisters of Phi. We would like to thank everyone for attending our Meet the Sisters of Phi Night. We hope everyone had a good time with us. Also, we would like to thank the brothers for the use of their lounge and the back-up keg.

Congratulations, Brother Don for winning a half-gallon of rum in our last raffle. Also, congratulations to all the brothers for winning the indoor soccer game against MEX. The final score was 10-2.

On Friday, February 8, most of the brothers and sisters went to Boo-Boo's camp in Millinocket. It was a really great time and well worth the trip. Thanks Boo-Boo!

Valentine's Day was celebrated in a special way by all of us Sisters. We visited Margaret's Nursing Home here in Bangor. Each patient was delighted with his carnation, but the highlight of the day was the presentation of the Valentine cake made by Sisters Cookie and Brenda. It was a special day for the patients and all of us.

We hope everyone had a good vacation, and we look forward to seeing you now that we're back. Anytime anyone wants to visit us feel free to come up to the Phi floor and we'll be around. That's all for now. Remember always keep a smile on your face and be happy.

The Sisters of Phi

Chipmunk - No clogs?
Lulu - Mopping lately?
Woodstock - Married!
Jelly Bean - Boy or girl!

Kappa Lambda continued

Dee Dee Martin lives on the Kappa Lambda wing along with two other fellow pledges Louise Paradis and Sue Willis. Dee Dee is from Portage, Louise is from Fort Kent and Sue comes from Auburn.

Kappa Lambda has a total of seven pledges this year, and each one of them is very proud to be considered worthy candidates of the number one sorority on campus — Kappa Lambda.

We have all found out that pledging is not a simple task — especially when you are pledging the *BEST* — Kappa. But then again there is only one way to reach the top and that is through dedication and desire — which we all have. Pledging has taught us a lot about ourselves and each other and working towards our goal of sisterhood has been an experience we shall never forget. "K-A-P-P-A - we're getting closer everyday".

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to the many spring activities coming our way.

Until next time, The Sisters of Delta Sigma Delta.

P.S. - Betsy: Anybody?
Marian: Until the next Happy Hour
Sharon: Snowed in?
Debbie: Broken Glasses?
Brothers: How's Parairy?
Helene: How's Jackman?
Kathy: Give ys a smile.
Missy: Lonely Women!
Tweedie: Held Prisoner!
Janine: HELP!
Pledges: Nice time Wednesday, with a lot of help from your friends?
Remember: WE ARE AS ONE!

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present a revolutionary approach to productivity improvement.

"The technique that is used to change something for the better can spell a program's success or failure," says Kubeck. "One of the best ways to build an effective team is through the implementation of change."

Kubeck will lead all three seminars. Presently the Manager of Employee Resource Development of Georgia Pacific Corporation, Kubeck is an experienced workshop leader whose primary interests are in the areas of performance, communications and motivation.



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Lynchi - You should have used a GLAD HEAVY WEIGHT.
Finni - "Yes sir Mister Flannigan. Figganin. . ."
Tom - "You Masher"
Sport - the savage look
Moose - Who's your mystery lover?
C.B. - Mummy, Felix or Poodle?

Next Deadline
Monday Morning
March 10, 1980
Be On Time

The Cultural Committee Presents
"Tuesday Night At The Movies"

This classic film series will include the following titles:

Phantom of the Opera	Gold Rush
All Quiet on the Western Front	East of Eden
Potemkin	African Queen

And More!

Time: 7:00 P.M.
Place: Kominsky Auditorium

CHECK FLYERS FOR COMPLETE SCHEDULE AND TIMES