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Editorial

Who's Playing Games?

It was a cold raining afternoon. I was sitting alone in my room bored and tired when suddenly I received the greatest urge to play a game of pinball.

Without haste I ventured to the basement of Carlisle, where the nearest machines were located, only to be denied pleasure by a locked door. Disappointed, I returned unsatisfied and dejected to my room.

The following day upon returning from dinner I was overcome by a strong urge to shoot some pool. Venturing forth to the nearest table, I was again denied by a locked door.

This seems to be the case quite often with the game room. Irregular hours and the lack concistency on the days it should be open have discouraged many students from using the game room to its full potential.

Seeing how this is an area which should be open to the students on a daily basis, as originally intended, it has fallen short of its objective.

From The President's Pad



By Frank Peters

Congratulations to Jeff Vermette and Vicki Boyd for their election to the respective offices of Senate President and Vice President. Also congratulations to the new officers of the Senior Class of 1977: Phil Harriman, President; Lisa Collins, Vice President; Linda Deveau, Treasurer; and Debbie Plante, Secretary.

It is customary for me to invite the President and Vice President of the Student Senate and the President of the Senior Class to sit on the President's Cabinet. I shall continue to follow this custom and am very pleased to have such capable people on the Cabinet. As you know, Phil Harriman is already a member in his capacity as President of the Greek Council. In my opinion, the President's Cabinet is a most important body. During my tenure as President of Husson College, the Cabinet has given me some very sound advice to which I have listened with great attention. It has also helped to cement relationships between student body, faculty and administration. I'm all for it.

Through the good offices of Dr. Sullivan and Professor Meaney, we shall have next September a very fine addition to our Accounting Department Faculty. His name is Arnold James McKee, Jr., and he comes to us from Thomas College with a considerable academic and professional background, as well as experience in both the teaching and practicing fields. As a Certified Public Accountant, he has had audit experience in the Boston office of Price Waterhouse Company and the Portland office of Ernst and Ernst. His industrial experience includes controller-operations and cost analyses. Active in his profession, he is a member of the Maine Society of Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He also serves on the examination grading staff of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Aside from being a C.P.A., he also holds an MBA in Business Administration from the University of Maine in Orono. His previous experience with Husson College has included teaching in our External Degree Program, and we can without reservation say that he is a first-class teacher, as well as a top-notch professional with both public and private experience.



Letters To The Editor

In Response to the "Declaration of Independence"

It's About Time

It's about time you dumb broads realize you are equal (even superior) to your egotistical jocks! It's too bad your minds have been toyed with and your hearts broken in the process though.

First of all, you were so stupid to actually wash and mend clothes, clean rooms, type papers, and so on. Did he return the favors? I for one would never do those **chores** for any dude unless he did it for me!

Secondly, who or what ever gave you the idea that we weren't equal to those jocks?? We women have more at our command than we realize. Or should I say, **some** women realize they **have** more at their command. The point I'm trying to make "little chick" is we can and we have the power to wrap around our little fingers any jock we want. We play with their minds and we break their hearts more than they could to us. You just have to use your head and your charm.

It's too bad it took you so long to declare your independence; but then, it's time you smartened up. More power to you!

By the way, don't get me wrong. I am a staunch supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment and the National Organization for Women. Ask any student of Dr. Bean's first semester Speech class.

Very truly yours,
Fran L. Desrosier

Who's The Real Chauvinist

By Michael R. Muksian, Jr.

Dear Anonymous:

Although you may not be 100 percent wrong, you are 99 percent wrong about males. The only people who would be shocked are your unknown friends. It is too bad, that in such a liberated school, we have such a blind person.

What gives you the authority to proclaim independence from male chauvinists for the female at Husson College? You are crusading for a cause which only a minority, and only a minority of you conceive to be. I do not have any authority to write that all men are not male chauvinists, in turn I can honestly see that you are far from being informed on your subject matter as well as being an authority. Maybe it is because you do not have "real" subject matter to work with here at Husson.

In your case of suffering patience, I would like to ask you a question, Anonymous, do you know how to say no? I am sure that all women don't follow in your footsteps of being a so-called slave.

If, by now, you've yet to figure out my style of writing, it is in accordance with your article. As far as your "egotistical jocks" are concerned, we can narrow your problem to an affair which you have had with, as you put it, an "egotistical jock". Yes, I am assuming your problem Anonymous, but you have no right to stereotype all males at Husson College, including atheletes.

My dear, I am sure and others would agree that if you no longer want to respond to "chick", "broad", or "baby" just let us know, the male student body and I are sure most of us would be pleased to call you by another title!

One other correction in your last paragraph, it should have been written as follows: "Anonymous of Husson College (whomever she is) declares her article as a true and solemn pledge to hold her pride intact and her dignity as equal in training for a professional career."

In conclusion, I think that you are much bolder than you actually think yourself to be. From this article, I gather that you are a female chauvinist and not all the males.

An Enjoyable Evening

To the editor:

To captivate a wonderful weekend for the parents, a party was thrown in our own Dickerman Dining Commons. The band was Gold Rush and the music was appropriate for the occasion. The evening was enjoyed by many of the parents as well as the faculty and administration. A combination of the twist, fox-trot, and those other long forgotten dances that used to grace college campuses of yesteryear. Some parents were quite surprised to see the new dance steps while others exhibited their own hidden talents.

I would like to thank the Parents' Weekend Committee and those volunteers who made the mixer bar go so well.

The Nose

What Happened?

First, I would like to commend the staff of **The Spectator** for doing such a fine job on the Parents' Weekend issue. You presented a very pretty picture of Husson College. I hope this affair is continued every year. Parents will be proud of themselves for sending their kids to such a nice place.

Well, anyway, the point I want to make is there existed one fallacy that irritated me to no end. I've talked with my fellow sisters along with other Greek sisters and they feel as I do. Since when did the Order of Diana become a sorority? Would you consider the Veteran's Club or Circle K a

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A NEW FEATURE

Freshman Writings

How To Train A Hawk

by Sue Torgersen

When one acquires a hawk the first thing he must do is to put a leather strap, approximately five inches long, around each of the hawk's leg. These straps, which are called jesses, are then joined together at the end by a swivel. A thin, three foot long leather leash is drawn through the ring of the swivel and is held in place by a large knot at one end. One must then put the hawk in some sort of shelter and tie the leash around the perch. A 4' x 4' x 7' shed, known as a "muse" to falconers, is usually preferred.

The falconer must then let the hawk get used to him and the best way to do this is by wearing the same clothes and staying near the hawk a few hours each day. While sitting in the muse the trainer should have a supply of raw, small pieces of beef or poultry. Moving slowly at all times, he places one piece of meat on his boot and then keeps perfectly still until the hawk has eaten it. This method of feeding should go on until the hawk will eat the meat from the trainer's hand. The falconer may then wear different clothing if he chooses.

After the hawk has gotten used to his trainer it must be taught to perch on his gloved fist. The falconer calls this manning but the hawk no doubt perceives it as "a hell of a ride." Manning is done by slowly gathering the swivel and leash in the left hand, and then rubbing both of the hawk's back talons with the left thumb. This makes the hawk step backwards, unknowingly, onto the trainer's fist. The leash is then draped around the little finger of the gloved hand a couple of times. Walks should be taken with the hawk for as long as possible each day.
long as possible for each day.

The falconer removes the leash and replaces it with a "creance". The creance is a thin nylon cord usually reaching one hundred yards in length and is wrapped around a stick giving as much slack as needed. The falconer holds the creance while training the hawk to fly to some person or object other than the nearest tree. A helper is needed at this period of training.

Standing a couple of feet away from the falconer, the assistant wiggles a piece of raw meat between thumb and forefinger so the hawk can see it. He must keep his gloved hand in a fixed position while the hawk lands and eats its reward. Each time the hawk flies back to the falconer the assistant moves back a few more steps to increase the distance that the hawk must fly.

Teaching the hawk to hunt, which of course is the main purpose of falconry, begins after the trainer feels confident that the hawk will not fly to freedom when the creance or leash is removed. A skilled, experienced trainer has acquired a sense of timing as to when this can be done.

The assistant is also needed during the early hunting stages of training. He holds the box trap, used to catch rodents and keep them alive, and on the signal of the falconer, opens the trap and shakes out a rodent. The rodent, looking for the nearest hiding place, runs for his life. The hawk then attacks its victim.

After the hawk has mastered the box trap stage, a decoy may be used. A five inch in diameter, sand-filled leather sack makes a good decoy. The creance is tied to a small loop at one end of the decoy and swung over the trainer's head in wide circles. The trainer lets the hawk fly to a tree and then starts swinging the decoy. To keep the hawk's attention it is wise for the falconer to make sharp whistles. Eventually, the hawk will fly from his perch and attack the decoy. The hawk will guard his "prey" while eating the two pieces of meat tied to the decoy.

When the falconer feels that the hawk has accomplished this stage of training, he proceeds to the last hunting period of instruction, the bush stage. An assistant is again needed. The Assistant tromps up and down bush-covered gorges, along creek beds, and other bushy places. Birds or small animals, being frightened out of their homes, run for open ground and safety. Seeing prey the hawk attacks.

To one unfamiliar with the sport of falconry, owning and training a hawk may seem only a novelty. To a falconer, however, training a hawk is a personal test of his own patience and training skills. Unlike training a domestic animal, a hawk does not consider the falconer to be a friend or protector but only a food provider. Watching a hawk I have trained a hunt deeply satisfies me.

Discrimination Against The Poor

by Arie Wade

In 1973 the Supreme Court ruled that restrictive abortions violated the Fourteenth Amendment's protection of privacy and personal liberty. Since that time there have been legislative efforts to restrict the rights granted in the 1973 ruling and the result is discrimination against the poor. Consider first the people affected by these decisions. According to Campbell R. McConnell, a professor of economics and author of **Economics Priniciples, Problems, and Policies,** (McGraw Hill, 1972) there are approximately twenty-four million people living in poverty in this country. Approximately one-third of these are female heads of households because of separation, divorce or the death of their husbands. Most of these women are in a state of poverty because of limited job opportunities and the need to stay at home with their young children. The women that are working do not make enough to raise them out of this poverty level.

The first legislation which discriminates against these women was passed by the Senate only two months after the 1973 Supreme Court decision. It assured hospitals, both public and private, which were receiving federal funds, that they could prohibit abortions if the religious or moral conscience of the hospital board desired. This legislation, which Lucy Kimisor speaks of in **Newsweek,** (June 9, 1975) permitted federal funds to be selectively used at the discretion of a hospital board to inflict their personal standards on the public. In half a dozen cases brought before federal appeals courts it was ruled that this action undermined the constitutional rights of women seeking abortions The Supreme Court finally ruled in a Minnesota case and it upheld the decisions of the appeals courts.

The second move to restrict the rights of the poor came last year when the Senate passed a law forbidding Legal Service's attorneys from helping poor women obtain abortions. Individual states restricted these women again by withholding Medicaid payments in abortion cases. The Supreme Court has ruled this unconstitutional but nine states still defy the ruling.

The legislative efforts restrict one group of people — low income women. A woman with money is able to pay cash for an abortion or have it paid for by a private insurance company. The low income woman is not so fortunate. These rulings are, therefore, restricting their constitutional rights.

Legislators should consider some far-reaching effects. A woman lacking financial means to obtain a legal and safe abortion might seek an illegal abortion during which she may risk her life or she may have to resign herself to having an unwanted child. This places an added burden both on the mother and the taxpayer. Women who qualify for Medicaid are usually on welfare. The new child will mean additional assistance to the mother by the state, possibly for 18 years.

None of us has the right to infringe on the constitutional rights of another person because of his/her economic level— especially one of the groups least able to defend themselves legally.

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Greek organization? How would you frat men feel if some rinky-dink club came about on campus, called themselves the Order of Artemis, said they weren't Greek, (but they were affiliated indirectly with a Greek organization!), and then, they were given the status of your fraternities??!

Mr. Editor, you yourself are a Greek. Your ignorance on this matter shocks me.

Very truly yours,
Fran L. Desrosier

Islesboro People

by Kenneth Pendleton

In the course of human events it often becomes necessary for people to dissolve their political bands and become a separate and equal station.

We, the people of the Island of Islesboro hold these beliefs to be true: "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed with certain rights, some of which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." But the people of Islesboro have not been granted these rights by the Federal Government nor the government of the State of Maine.

Let it be known that:

Both governments have repeatedly refused our requests for tax easement, especially on our land and property.

Both governments have refused our requests for badly needed road repair.

Both governments have reneged on financial payments for our poor.

The State government has refused to improve our ferry service and to lower the expensive ferry fares.

The State Government has refused to send ice breakers to keep the waterways open between us and the mainland.

We, the representatives of the island of Islesboro, therefore, declare ourselves a free and independent nation. We hereby dissolve our allegiance to the United States of America and to the State of Maine. We mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor to preserve our independence.

Kenneth Pendleton, Leader of an Independent Islesboro Liberation Movement

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The following positions for next year are now open

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Parent's Weekend A Success

by Dan Robitaille and Scott Towle

On Friday afternoon, one was increasingly aware of the presence of parents as larger luxury automobiles, foreign to the average student, were seen cruising the campus from classroom windows. This awareness was magnified by the appearance of parents in the classrooms themselves. This marked the unofficial beginning of Husson's first Parents' Weekend. Parents were invited to a glimpse of the life their son or daughter lead at college.

As one stumbled from his slumber after a later Friday night and wandered aimlessly into the dining commons, the aroma of freshly brewed coffee and doughnuts awakened his senses along with a score of parents conversing as they awaited registration. After a formal welcome by Tim McGary, chairman of Parents' Weekend, and President Peters, small groups of parents could be seen touring the campus under the experienced leadership of the Presidential Guides — at this point the campus came alive with activity strange to the usual lazy, sleepy Saturday morning campus.

If one ventured into Peabody Hall during the late morning hours, he was greeted by the greek symbols and wares displayed proudly by the fraternities and sororities along with a media display of the daily operations and functions of the student radio station and newspaper.

After a brief intermission for lunch, parents grouped together for an organizational meeting of the Parents' Association. By mid-afternoon parents and students began to file into the D.D.C. to view a spring fashion show presentation sponsored by the Ebony Organization. As one sat along side the premenade, fashionably dressed models floated by amid the applause of delighted spectators.

In the late hours of the afternoon congenial conversation, urged by the sipping of wine and punch, could be heard in the Wigwam and slowly people began to disperse to the cafateria for a delectable steak dinner. By nightfall, echos of dancing music and happy people enhanced the campus and continued into the late night.

On Sunday morning, following an ecumenical folk mass, parents could be seen departing from Husson College while others remained to be entertained by a mid afternoon display of men and women's basketball.



Photo by Nedeau

Photo:
Guys and Girls Tie in Parent's Weekend Competition

Nixon

end of his term, but he won't be without a job. At the University of Montana, where he used to be a professor, the faculty-student directory has carried the same entry for 32 years. It reads "Mansfield, Michael, History Department. On leave."

Friendly Folk: Three congressmen just back from Chile — Tom Harkin, D.-Iowa, Toby Moffett, D-Conn., and George Miller, D-Calif. — told us they were flabbergasted to hear American diplomats praise the military dictatorship. U.S. embassy officials claimed the junta, famous for its torture techniques, was run by "our kind of people." The congressmen, we have learned, will call for a shake-up of the embassy.

107th Legistature Topic At Business Breakfast

A summary of the 107th Legislature will be the topic of this month's Business Breakfast at Husson College scheduled for 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 22 in the Dickerman Dining Commons. Sharing the podium will be Representative John L. Martin of Eagle Lake, Speaker of the House; and Representative John P. McKernan, Jr., of Bangor, House Assistant Minority Leader. This is the last breakfast for the spring 1976 term, we hope you will attend.

Mr. Martin, who is completing his sixth term in the legislature, was the House Minority Leader for two terms before assuming his present position. The 1971 nominee for the Rutgers University Eagleton Institute of Politics award, Mr. Martin has a B.A. in History and Government from the University of Maine at Orono, and is presently working on his Masters in Political Science. He is a member of the Reference of Bills, Rules and Business of the House, and Public Lands Committees.

A member of the law firm of Sterns, Finnegan and Needham of Bangor, Mr. McKernan is a 1970 graduate of Dartmouth College, and a 1974 graduate of the University of Maine Law School in Portland. A member of the Reference of Bills Committee of the House, Mr. McKernan serves on the Board of Advisors for Bangor Community College. He is the chairperson of President Ford's Maine Committee, and is a campaign aide and advisor for Congressman William Cohen.

Reservations for the breakfast, which costs $2.50 can be made by returning the form below, or by calling the Development Office at 945-5641 ext. 301. (Please do not send checks—payment can be made at the door.)

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE FESTIVAL

Folk and Bluegrass Musicians!

The Middlebury College Activities Board is sponsoring its Second Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition in early May, 1976. All folk and/or bluegrass musicians are welcome. The contest will be limited to the first 35 performers to apply. There will be $500 in prizes awarded. Deadline for applications is April 10.

For complete information concerning the Festival and for application forms write to:

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For Sale:

1971 Comet - has tape deck and trailer hitch. $1,050 or best offer. 843-5221.

Notice:

There will be a Chief Week Candidate Dialogue April 20, at 6 p.m. at the Shalom House. All students welcome.

Personals

J.T.: Beware of the UMPA-LUMPAS.
Love, Chummy

Luke, how's your head?
The Gang

B.P. Make up your mind.

The squirrel made it (Ra) ... Dutch quad hide your nuts (pistachio, that is)

SOAF: Here's your very own personal.
TOAF

When the clock strikes 12 on Friday go to Room 224 for some fun.

Don: It is obsolete to be known for one's morals.
Hot Dog

DJ & KT: Our carrots are fine. How are your tomatoes?
Chef

"It's always nice to know we will always have tomorrow—and they are worth anything we must go through today."

Timmy, don't go.

Single Room Requests

Well, spring is oficially here and for those who are planning to return next year, we must start to think about rooms and roommates for next fall. Arrangements have been made through the various RA's to make assignments within the various Greek organizations. Independents and those Greeks who cannot fit on their floor will be assigned rooms by the third week in May according to the following schedule and criteria:

1. Due to the increase in expected freshmen resident enrollment and the closing of both Clark and Swan wings in Bell Dormitory, the number of **single rooms will be limited.** The Life-Styles Committee and Inter-Dorm Committee have devised a preference system based on the number of semesters a student has been at Husson. Four-year program seniors (4-4 under the new identification procedure) will have preference over two-year program seniors (2-2) for example. Assignments will be made until there are no longer enough singles available for a certain category of students (say four-year program juniors). For that category, a lottery will be run to give each student an equal chance for a single-room assignment. Request forms for single rooms or suites are available in Student Services as announced previously in the Pow Wow. All students must fill this form out and give it to Student Services **before 10 a.m. on April 19** to be considered for a single-room assignment, **regardless of any other requests previously made.**

2. After single-room assignments have been announced, (hopefully by Wednesday, April 21, in the Pow Wow) Student Services will accept requests for double-room preferences. Students should make every effort to find a roommate on their own. Those students who cannot do so will be assigned a roommate and room by Student Services at the convenience of the college. **You get the first shot at making your own living arrangements, so take advantage of it!**

Remember, room requests will be honored only if: a. you are currently preregistered for the Fall Semester; b. your room deposit and contract are received by Student Services prior to **August 1, 1976** (so make sure the college has an accurate summer address); and c. you have arranged for a roommate if needed. We will attempt to accomodate all reasonable requests prior to August 1. After that date, all requests for room shifts will be on extenuating circumstances only.

Just a word on **Off-Campus** living. It is a long-standing rule of the college that all students live on campus unless they petition the college to live off-campus (granted under strict guidelines) or are permanently residing within commuting distance (considered to be a 30-mile radius from the college). Students are reminded that off-campus request forms are available in Student Services and **must be returned by August 8** for consideration for the upcoming academic year. Please save us a lot of headaches by observing these simple steps if you think you can qualify for off-campus living.

With a "rolling admission" system as we use here, assigning rooms can be an administrative horror even when everyone meets their deadlines. Please help us serve you better by not having to rush things at the last minute. One of the big criticisms at Husson is that things don't seem to be done as advertised, or done without the student in mind. We would like to make room assignments a logical affair while hoping to satisfy as many students as possible. We need your cooperation to do so.

Freshman Writings

It Is Our Right

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WHEN THE LAWS OF A GOVERNMENT MISREPRESENT AND DEPRIVE A PEOPLE OF A HUMANE AND DECENT EXISTENCE IT IS THEIR RIGHT TO ASSUME POWER COLLECTIVELY AND TO RELINQUISH ALL ASSOCIATION TO THAT GOVERNMENT FOR ITS OWN WELFARE.

We, the American Indians, charge that the United States Government has misrepresented and deprived our people of a decent life. We further state that the U.S. Government has acted with injustice, with prejudice, and otherwise inhumanely toward all North American Indians.

SEPARATION being the desire of all North American Indians and We, the undersigned being representative of Said People, do affirm, by signing this document, the will of Our People.

Jeff Price

Nixon Spied On?

By Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — The controversial book about Richard Nixon's last days in the White House has been sent to the former President in San Clemente. The book was written by the two Watergate reporters, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

From sources who have spoken with Nixon, we can report that the former President is absolutely livid. He immediately tried to figure out who had given Woodward and Berstein the derogatory details. Nixon told callers that he blamed his former defense secretary, Mel Laird.

Laird moved into the White House during those last days for a final fling as the President's domestic adviser. Nixon has told friends that he didn't want Laird in the White House, that he was pressured by congressional leaders to take him.

Then Laird and his congressional friends brought additional pressure upon Nixon to appoint Gerald Ford as Vice President. Nixon really wanted former Treasury Secretary John Connally. Afterward, Nixon was angry at himself for appointing Ford.

Now Nixon suspects that Laird spied on him during those last days. Laird left the White House six months before Nixon resigned but left a protege behind. The protege, William Baroody, Jr., is still in the White House. Nixon believes Baroody continued to pass inside information to Laird.
Laird.

Nixon is convinced that Laird furnished this information to Woodward and Bernstein. We have spoken to both Laird and Baroody. They admit they were interviewed by the authors but denied giving any derogatory information.

Several other people, who were mentioned in the book, have called Nixon at San Clemente to assure him they did not reveal the embarrassing information. Among those who telephoned Nixon were both Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Secretary of the Treasury William Simon.

Nixon's son-in-law, David Eisenhower, also confessed that he had talked privately with the authors. But young Eisenhower denied saying anything derogatory.

The angry Nixon has asked his secretary Diane Sawyer to prepare a detailed point-by-point rebuttal of the Woodward-Bernstein book.

Meanwhile, the previous Woodward and Bernstein bestseller, "All the President's Men," has been turned into a movie by the same title which depicts how the two young reporters helped to expose the Watergate scandal.

The movie doesn't answer the question that still has Washington buzzing: Who is "Deep Throat?" Woodward identified his best source only as "Deep Throat." He's too sharp a reporter to reveal his confidential sources, but we think we know who "Deep Throat" is.

We conducted a parallel investigation of the Watergate scandal. Although the target of the Wategate break-in, Larry O'Brien, complained that the press ignored Watergate in 1972, he added, "The major exceptions to this were the Washington Post's Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein and columnist Jack Anderson."

So we were familiar with the development of the Watergate story. We recognized the facts that Woodward and Bernstein published. We had access to the same basic facts. We knew, therefore, where the information was coming from.

Woodward and Bernstein published facts that were available only in the Washington field office of the FBI. Our own sources in the Washington field office told us at the time that they didn't trust the acting FBI chief, Pat Gray. They also didn't trust anyone in the White House. Therefore, they held back findings that we and the Woodward-Bernstein team were able to get.

So "Deep Throat" had to be a source inside the FBI's field office. We have a pretty good idea who it is, but this is as much as we're willing to reveal.

We are pointing the finger now, not to embarrass those FBI agents but to give them credit. They were under tremendous pressure from the White House to suppress the Watergate investigation. Even some of their own superiors tried to slow them down.

White House aides lied to them. The Central Intelligence Agency tried to mislead them. Yet they could not be intimidated and they could not be corrupted. The nation owes a great deal to those unsung FBI field agents.

Food for Thought: Serving the poor occasionally has its fringe benefits. A few months ago, hundreds of federal anti-poverty officials gathered at Denver's Regency Hotel for a conference on the problems of the poor. One of their former bosses, Sargent Shriver, delivered a keynote address on how the lives of the poor have improved over the past decade. As they listened, the poverty workers chewed thoughtfully on a dinner of prime steak—which cost about $18 a plate.

Peanuts: A few months ago, Charles Schulz, who draws the Peanuts cartoon strip, broke his foot while playing tennis. Not long afterward, Snoopy also wound up with a cast on his foot. Now Schulz, his foot healed, is concentrating on his game. Peanuts readers, therefore, will soon see Snoopy heading for Wimbledon with his trusty tennis racket. But he will get no farther, traveling by freight car, than Kansas City. There, the inimitable Snoopy will discover a long lost relative named Belle.

Lengthy Leave: Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has been on Capitol Hill for over three decades. He will retire at the

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GREEK NEWS

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In a rough and grueling basketball game MEX defeated Kappa for the 1976 Intrafraternal Basketball Championships last Thursday.

From the opening tip off it was very close with either team unable to open up a sizeable lead.

With key rebounding and clutch shooting MEX opened up with a minimal lead in the second half.

Kappa lead by Steve Noyes and Paul Heher could never be counted out as they continued to apply the pressure until the closing minutes of the game.

With four minutes remaining, Tim McMahon, John Lucas, and Terry Weeks put on a strong display of rebounding and shooting to put the game on ice.

Defensively Leon Paquin and John Goudrean started shutting off any movement underneath the basket. Ted Greene, Charlie Pray and Steve Noyes handled the bulk of the board work for Kappa.

For MEX the victory was especially sweet as they became the first fraternity to retire the Intrafraternal Trophy on the basis of three consecutive Greek victories.

ΚΛ

Husson's first Parents' Weekend is over and if this was an indication of things to come, I'm sure we'll see it as an annual event. The committee should be commended.

Congratulations also go to the Ebony Organization on their most enjoyable fashion show on Saturday. It proved to be a most exciting display of talent.

This past weekend some of the sisters went to Debbie Ward's camp. Sounds like it was a wild night in the woods!

In the intra-sorority games, DSD defeated Kappa Lambda in a close game. Congratulations Delta.

With Chief Week almost here, we hope everyone is ready to participate and have a great time. Remember, the more the merrier.

Congratulations to this week's BOW, Shirley Locke. Til next week remember: "You get too soon old, and too late smart!"

. . . .N.M. What's the story on the Dirty Laundry?

. . . .L.B.M. caught in the spot light, or should that be corrected to headlight?

ΔΣΔ

Hello everyone.

We would like to congratulate the Parents' Weekend Committee for putting together the first Annual Parents' Weekend. It was nice to see the parents enjoying themselves. We hope all future Parents' Weekends will be as successful. It's too bad Hedy's parents couldn't have been here, they wouldn't have known it was the same Hedwig!

Thursday night the DSD volleyball team claimed its first inter-sorority victory. We defeated Kappa Lambda in a very physical game. Hedy tried to play the ball off ref Walt's head and when that didn't work, she smacked him again. Gotta watch out for those little Polish girls!

Our softball team had its first practice of the season. For a while we couldn't find a bat, but we were asking the wrong people.

Congratulations to MEX for retiring the inter-fraternal trophy.

We are sure everyone is getting ready for the good times coming up during Chief Week. Sister Linda Matthews is Tom Munley's new running mate. We want to wish them and all the other campaigners lots of luck.

Hedy and M. Wood — the floor doesn't spin all the time.

Delta Love,
The Sisters of DSD

ΕΤΕ

Hi again from the gang from the top of the stairs!!

We extend congrats to the Parents' Weekend Committee for the fine job they did on the first Parents' Weekend. Job well done, guys.

We'd also like to nominate Husson Students for an Oscar for the fine performance they put on last weekend. Best cover-up for a two-day period we've ever seen!!

Congrats go out to our Brothers for the fine game they played against Kappa last week to retain the trophy. That's three-in-a-row and a game we won't forget for quite a while.

Thanks everyone who contributed to the fund when we came around campaigning for the American Cancer Society. If we haven't caught you yet, why don't you drop up to the ninth level and leave a donation with any sister. Every little bit helps.

With a little more than a month left here at Happy Husson, we wish all the Chief Candidates good luck and good times. The gang here at the top has been practicing for weeks on how to party so as to be ready for Chief Week. Here's hoping that everybody gets involved—it's a lot more fun that way.

To Delta and Kappa Lambda—thanks for waiting—we're in fighting shape again(?). ETE on the ready for volleyball? You've got to be kidding!

From the Top of the Stairs:

Tim Mc.—keep those hugs and kisses coming!
P.T.—Maybe you did turn into a punkin, but punkins are kinda' nice, really.
AD—congrats on the new job.
DD—tell C.S. we love him as much as you do.
Bat and Bear—feeling kinda' low today?





TKE

This week's TKE article is being dedicated to one of our graduating seniors, Charlie Clayton. Charlie, better known as "Cee Cee" on campus, is from New Jersey and majoring in Personnel. Since pledging TKE in the fall of 1972, he has held many positions in the fraternity, sargeant-at-arms, chaplain, pledge trainer, and the head of housing and social committees.

Charlie has also been active in the student government holding positions as student senator and chairman of the entertainment committee. For his great work in the Senate, he is up for the outstanding senator award.

Upon graduation in May, Charlie plans on returning to New Jersey to find work, but he also says if the opportunity arises for work in the Bangor area, he may decide to stay.

Good Luck "Cee Cee".

TKE held its second annual roller skating party, Monday, the fifth. We would like to thank everyone who attended and hope you had as good a time as the brothers did. You can bet we'll have another next year.

Frater Phil Harriman was elected Senior class president. Congratulations, Phil. Congratulations are also due for Jeff Vermette and Vicki Boyd on their recent election to the offices of student government president and vice-president, respectively. Good luck next year, everybody knows you have a rough job ahead of you.

It seems as though Parents' Weekend was a success due to the efforts of Frater Tim McGarry, chairman, and the Parents' Weekend Committee. The highlight of the weekend was Saturday afternoon with the fashion show sponsored by the Ebony Organization. Everybody involved did a great job!

Chief Week is almost here. It's a good time, but there must be participation amongst all organizations and individuals to make it a success. Hope to see a lot of fares out and participating.

The Order of Diana won the indoor intramural soccer championship by beating ETE & Friends 4-2. ETE played a good game, putting it into overtime. Way to go, OD.

We are pleased to have an alumni brother, Harry Fraser and his wife Linda up for a visit this past weekend .

TKE is planning a car wash soon, so watch for our advertising for the date and location.

This week the TKE necklace is being escorted by Ray Fournier.

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Ken Kirkland Brewer Savings Bank President Speaks At Husson

Mr. Ken Kirkland, President of Brewer Savings Bank, spoke at a group discussion in Tyler Lounge on Thursday evening, April 8. Mr. Kirkland looked at the different facets of banking and invited any discussion related to banking.

Mr. Kirkland pointed out that banks are often judged by the way their interiors and exteriors look. As an example, he looked at the past and present of Brewer Savings. In the past it was a very non-progressive bank which also characterized its exterior and interior even to the extent that most of the employees were older people and also non-progressive. The tendency for older people to stay was due to the lack of a written retirement program. Morale was low and the atmosphere was one of gloom. The average customer was in his mid fifties and the bank's growth was slow. How was this situation improved? Brewer Savings was remodeled inside and out in a successful attempt to attract younger people. This, among other things, made Brewer Savings the progressive bank it is today. He pointed out that a bank should be visible, but not over powering. This same type of thinking can also be applied to something as seemingly unimportant as a letterhead as Mr. Kirkland illustrated in the unique use of a letterhead of Brewer Savings. "The way a bank should look depends on the image it seeks in the community." He stressed that he does not see himself as a banker, but as a businessman whose business is banking.

Mr. Kirkland also discussed the area of advertising and stressed that the advertising market is very important as advertising must fit the market. He pointed out that "Bangor is not a good area for meditators" basically because it has only one paper.

In the area of loans, Mr. Kirkland pointed out that many people do not inquire about the interest rate charged and even fewer people actually shop around for the best interest rate.

Mr. Kirkland was particularly interesting to the Finance student who could actually communicate face-to-face with a bank president. The discussion was arranged through the placement office.

Skelton Speaks

Editor's Note: "Shelton Speaks" will be a weekly column by Larry Shelton. "I, too, sing, America" by Langston Hughes is an introductory poem to his series.

I, too, sing, America
by
Langston Hughes

I, too, sing, America.

I am the darker Brother,
They send me to eat in the kitchen
When company comes
But I laugh,
And eat well,
And grow strong.

Tomorrow,
I'll be at the table
When company comes.

Nobody'll dare
Say to me,
"Eat in the kitchen,"
Then.

Besides,
They'll see how beautiful I am
And be ashamed—

I, too, am America.

Student Elections

It was that time of year again when the students have their turn to speak out, that being the election of class and senate officers.

There was much concern in the office of president and vice-president, so five separate tickets were formed for a very interesting election.

interesting election: Jeff Vermette and Vicki Boyde; Linda Mathews and Ron Noel; Dave Figerousa and Debbie Plante; Dan Robitaille and Nancy Miller; Tim McGarvy and Mike Boss.

All candidates persued to the utmost for election. Many issues were cited on campus policy. Congratulations go to Vicki and Jeff — Good luck!

In the senior class a dark horse candidate beat a strong campus figure. In a large senior class, only 86 voters turned out for this election. Congratulations to:

Phil Harriman — President
Lisa Collins — Vice. President
Debbie Plante — Secretary
Linda Deveau — Treasurer

Good luck in the up-coming year.
The Nose

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1976 Bikecentennial

Press Release — Bikecentennial's unique cross-country bicycle tour will become a reality in less than six weeks. College students and volunteers conceived and executed the formation of the longest recreation trail in the world.

Crossing the United States by bicycle in 82 days is an experience of a lifetime, and you don't have to be 18 years old to do it. Senior citizens, businessmen, families, and students have joined Bikecentennial to experience rural America under the aura of the bicentennial celebration.

Students with a summer stretching before them should consider the trek as a possible source of university credit. Checking with your local campus may prove beneficial to you in this area.

The variety of vacation experience is almost unlimited, and there is still time to register for a trip.

If you can't take an entire summer off, Bikecentennial offers shorter trip options, including 12, 15, 21, 35 and 45 days. The trips include options to camp as you ride, or stay in sheltered areas, called Bike Inns, and eat your meals in local cafes.

Trans-America trips will be leaving daily from May 16 to June 16. Some of the groups are filled now (12 riders, one leader, and one co-leader), but many remain open.

When applying be sure your application reaches our Missoula office (Box 1034, Missoula, Montana 59801) thirty days before you plan to leave to assure correct processing. The thirty-day deadline also applies to all shorter trips, which will continue to leave periodically from the five regional trailheads until August 23.

All trips will leave from both the east and west coasts (Yorktown, Virginia and Astoria, Oregon). Weather conditions may favor the east to west riders because snow and cold linger in the mountain passes of the Cascades and Rockies.

Whatever option you choose, Bikecentennial promises to be one of your most memorable experiences. The Trans-America Trail guarantees a look at the people who are what America is all about, in all or any of its regions. The trail crosses the historic and scenic regions of America not often seen by American motorists. Bicycling can reveal a new vision of the land, its wildlife, plants, and people.

What began as a plan for a bicentennial tour of America for experienced bicyclists, has mushroomed into an effort to bring bicycle touring within the reach of the average American and foreign tourist. Sign up soon so that you can be part of this summer's adventure.

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