Husson College

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# The Spectator

## Student Government Elections End In Nanow Victory

The Student Government elections this year proved to be a tremendous success. Over 50 percent of the student body voted showing an interest in who they felt should represent them.

The new President and Vice President of the Student Government are Mike Williamson and Terri Small respectively. President of the Student Government Louise O'Donnell stated "that it was an extremely close election." It should be noted that there was a 12 vote spread among the top three parties. Louise also stated that Mike and Terri "have a lot of will and potential." "Student Government," Louise feels, "is an organization becoming a very important part of the student curriculum at Husson.

Backing up Louise's views are Sterling Hoak, Vice President of Student Government. Kook "was pleased with the enthusiasm with the candidates and of the student body in supporting them." Kook feels that Mike and Terri "will work together as a team and represent the student body."

Some concerns and changes Mike and Terri are leaning towards is trying to make a new election for Senators. They feel Senators should be elected by having the executive council run the elections. They hope to get back freshman elections because they were omitted this year. Also, student involvement, they feel, is a must, as it is every year.

Mike's main responsibility next year will be dealing with the faculty and linking the students and the administration and staff. He will also sit on the Husson Board of Trustees. The President's Cabinet, and the Advisory Council. Mike will also consult Terri of important issues and matters.

Terri's main responsibility next year will be coordinating chairpersons of different committees. Terri will also run all Student Senate meetings.

Also elected are Craig Uee as Treasurer, Adele Conklin as Secretary, Nike Dube as Sargeant-at-Arms, and Dave Buotte as chairman of Social Committee.



Outgoing officers should be commended on a fine job. Dan Alley, as Treasurer did an excellent job facilitating new structural changes within the accounting system as well as the finance committee. As social committee chairman, Don Jones brought quality programs and activities in spite of an $8,000 budget cut. The Student Government needed a more precise constitution, so Pete Smith, Parliamentarian, chaired the committee which has just completed the constitution. The two that don't always get the recognition they deserve, Kathy Pelletier and Mary Beth McLaughlin, who pulled the loose ends together. Last, but certainly not least, the nucleus of the Student Government, Sally Webster. Her years of experience have created a knowledge that enables her to relate present situations with past issues.

Installation of new officers will be May 1 at the Holiday Inn West. There will be a recognition banquet where new officers will be given an oath and then installed.

So, with the determination and optimism of President and Vice President-elect Mike Williamson and Terri Small, next year's Student Government seems like it will keep up the steady fort that Louise and Kook have produced this year. A word of congratulations goes out to Mike and Terri and a word of thanks for everything goes out to Louise and Kook.

Janice Maggioli

## *Charles Heck Defends Trilateral Commission's Credibility At Business Breakfast*

The last of the spring series of business breakfasts was held this past Thursday morning April 17th. That morning's prestigious speaker was none other than Charles B. Heck, North American Secretary of the World Trilateral Commission. The Trilateral Commission was formed in 1973 as an international, non-governmental, unbiased co-operative commission consisting of countries from North America and West Europe. Most notably, the United States, Canada, West Germany and Japan. The common alliance between these countries is their international economic power. Their purpose is to discuss economic problems of today and draw up logical solutions for suggestions. It seems the mention of the Trilateral Commission in the presence of true red, white and blue Americans strikes up tension that did reach a fever pitch here on the Husson Campus. The most evident anti-trilateralists varied in their business background but some seemed related to the Bangor Baptist Church. In most of the audiences' minds the Trilateral Commission is viewed as a threat to the U.S. constitution and opens the door for international control. Mr. Heck offered statements to the contrary and professed the credibility of the Trilateral Commission.

Mr. Heck explained that the commission consists of yearly membership meetings where for example last month in London — 300 members brought economic ideas from all parts of the political and business world. He stressed that such meetings were not a source of information where selfish diplomats bring back ideas for their own country's need, but a gathering to discuss problems as a group to benefit the aggregate.

Secondly, task forces consisting of representatives from America, West Germany and Japan research economic solutions. The actions of the Commission are summaried in a quarterly publication. Today's economic situation is a true test to the commissions ability. Such problems as devaluation of the U.S. Dollar, rises in gold prices and the oil embargo are a major focus of concern by the Commission.

Mr. Heck discussed past and present accusations of the Commission's true intentions. It has been said that the International Commission is a stepping stone for one world government or foreign takeover. This has been exhibited by rumors of a major political backing by the Commission to put President Carter back into the White House or pushing George Bush for the Presidential nomination. Heck dispelled these rumors by explaining the diverse political background of the Commission's members such as the inclusion of other presidential nominees (i.e. John Anderson) and a variety of other political parties on the commission's membership. Heck closed with an assurance of confidence and optimism for the Trilateral Commission and its actions which rests on its spiritual foundation.

This seemed to spur on the audience. The repeated question, of the Trilateral Commission's true intent, stressing that it would result in abolishment of U.S. sovereignty and give rise to International Anarchy. Mr. Heck shrugged off such assaults as an example of past U.S. isolationism and Americans deep-rooted fear of dealing with foreigners. Another liberal commented that the ineffectiveness of ideas brought from the Commission by such members as Carter, Kissenger, Andrew, Young etc. give rise to questions of the overall effectiveness of the Trilateral Commission.

**By Jack Grady**



# Letters and Thoughts

## Husson Oil Spill?

Stale air or noxious fumes? Many of us in Hart dorm have had to make that choice lately because of the fuel spillage on the ground by the boiler room. At times my room smells like a loading dock on the Persian Gulf. I have been considering the construction of an air filtering device which would trap the oil particles and allow them to be drained into fifty gallon drums, which when filled, could be sold at a slight profit to be set aside in leiu of payment of hospital bills incurred if it is necessary to remove oil particles from my lungs.

But seriously, there is definitely a problem. The ground around the fill pipe is saturated with spilled fuel, over which sand and gravel have been thrown, it would seemingly make sense to remove the existing contaminated gravel, replace it with clean soil and construct a more efficient fill system. The weather is getting nicer and it would be nice to have our windows open without the vague feeling that if you look outside you may see an oil derrick sitting beside the dorm.

Rolan F. Hodgdon

## What's Right With The Consortium

Dear Editor:

There are two basic misconceptions dealing with the Penobscot Consortium that should be dealt with.

First of all, not all of these students are "dropouts". In fact, many of them have a high school diploma or at least a G.E.D. Those who refer to Job Corps Students as a "bunch of dropouts" are quite uninformed.

Secondly, these people are here for the same basic reason as most Husson Students — that is — to get ahead in life. They are not different because they smoke dope, drink while underage, use foul language, or wear their hair down to their shoulders. After all how many Husson Students can honestly admit that they do not fit into any of these categories.

These students are not children. Maybe the children are those who cannot accept Job Corp students as people too!

Sincerely yours,
Robert Arthur Reed

## WHSN Survey No Response

To the Editor:

On March 21, 1980, the Husso Spectator ran an opinion poll at the request of the college radio station, WHSN. I don't know how many copies of the Spectator were printed, but the response we've gotten so far has been pretty dismal.

People here on campus must not realize this station was created with them in mind. The survey was WHSN's attempt to find out what [if anything] we could do to better serve the college.

We've had support from the students in the past. Most of our staff are students. Many students have donated bottles and cans to our cause. We'd appreciate a little more help.

Please fill out the survey and drop it off at the station. While you're down here, why not ask about getting a show and taking to the air with the Wimp. We're sort of like the Marines, not everyone can get in, but if you think you are good enough, give us a try.

Lots of things have been going on here. We've collected well over $100.00 in bottles and cans, with more coming in each day. We're doing very well in unofficial polls taken by the local radio stations.

Thank you for your time and space.

Sincerely,
J.D. Roberts

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# Day 177

***The Spectator would like to hear responses from faculty, administration and students on the situation of the hostages.***

## "Down Memory Lane" Defended

**By Jack Grady**

I am writing in response to the feed-back received from my editorial entry in the last issue of the SPECTATOR. I am writing in support of "Down Memory Lane" not to retract my statement. First, because it was not a statement or opinion, it was an observation. Secondly, it was aimed at a small percentage of the population not a total group. Thirdly, I believe that innocent students were hurt, not by the sarcasm of the article, but by the constant generalization of the Job Corp student that has been exhibited by everyone. The article just defined the problem that we have been isolating the total Consortium population by a few offensive members.

I have met with a group of random student representatives who have expressed their distress over the generalization about them that has been occuring. They agree that there is an element present among the students reflected in my commentary but that this element is quite minute and is being subdued. The sooner we stop this generalization, the sooner we can accept these valuable neighbors.

I have also been approached by a number of administrators who offered their opinion of my critique. I will say right now that I feel their usually-qualified thoughts were not relevant in this situation because they don't view the Consortium in the same context the resident students do. They see, for the most part, the 99% of the decent human beings in the Consortium during their 9-5 day. What they don't see is that small percentage discussed last issue that we see in our 24 hour interactions with them.

I was told the article was too harsh by them. The article was observation, not an opinion. So logically what we see is too harsh.

So in closing, I stand by my observations and hope that the weak ones found in the Consortium population will be eliminated to help to mesh the two populations.

## A Look Between The Lines

**By Debbie Hogan**

Preparing a newspaper under the best conditions is very time-consuming and tedious work. There are many little tasks and functions which must be performed in sequence and on time before the next stop can be commenced.

If one area fails to fulfill its designated function, then the next step is delayed. All these areas, from the typist to the pressroom, are dependent upon each other in order to complete the finished product. So when something goes wrong, the entire procedure is adversely affected.

When an article is written and sent to the Spectator, it must be reviewed and grammatically corrected by the editor. After corrections are made it must be retyped in a certain format before it is accepted by the printer to be retyped on a special computer which reprints them on a film cartridge.

The film is then run through a processor which develops the film into thin columns of print. It is then referred to a proof-reader who once again checks for grammatical errors and omissions of words. All corrections are retyped by the typesetter and pasted over the mistakes.

A similar machine produces the various headlines for the related articles and another machine prints the advertisement section. When this is completed, it is sent back to the Spectator office for the layout procedure.

The editor, assistant editor, and layout staff must arrange all articles, pictures, and advertisements onto special papers. This procedure varies each issue, depending on the amount of articles and length of each as well as determining the amount of pages the issue will require.

It is not unusual for this procedure to take all night because a deadline must be met with the printers the very next day. It is then resent to the printer where it will be photographed by a special camera. The negative results must be examined and retouched with a special opaquing pen so that the print will appear clear in the finished product. These negatives are then put on a special machine which burns the print onto metal plates. These plates are treated with a chemical substance [super-D] which visualizes the print. The treated plates are then carefully wrapped and packaged for shipment to the pressroom. They scratch very easily and will reproduce any mark made on the final copy. After they are printed, they are sent to another area where the papers are folded by hand, and then shipped back to the Spectator office in the form that we receive.

When an article is misprinted or left out completely, then it most likely occurred during one of these procedures, and is not the fault of the Spectator staff.

# Alcohol Laws Defined

Recently at UMO, Theta Chi fraternity was very nearly closed because of the illegal sale of alcohol at one of their activities. After a very lengthy hearing it was decided that the chapter house would not be closed, however, the organization was placed on probation until June 1981. This incident has attracted a great deal of publicity and highlights the degree of concern of law enforcement officials and the local community.

Since this type of attention is currently being focused on campus alcohol use, it makes very real sense that all student organizations here at Husson make absolutely certain that they are in total compliance with all state liquor laws.

For your use and information the following laws are the ones which pertain most significantly to this campus' situation.

**I. Providing Alcohol to Minors**

"Whoever. . .knowingly procures or in any way aids or assists in procuring liquor or whoever **furnishes**, gives or delivers **liquor to a minor. . .or. . .any intoxicated person**. . .shall be punished by a fine of not more than $200 or by imprisonment for not more than 11 months, or both."

**II. Definition of Minor**

"**Minor**" shall mean a person who has not attained his 20th birthday."

**III. Illegal Sale**

"**Any person**. . .who **sels** liquor within the State **without a license**. . .shall be punished for the first offense by a fine of not less than $300 and costs, nor more than $500 and costs, which fines and costs shall not be suspended, and an additional penalty of not more than 30 days in jail at the discretion of the court. . . ."

**IV. Definition of Sale**

"**Sale**" or "**Sell**" shall include any transfer of liquor for a consideration and any gift (i.e. donation, contribution) thereof in connection with or as a part of a transfer of property."

**V. Illegal Possession by Minors**

Any person under the age of 20 who purchases any intoxicating liquor or any person under the age of 20 years who consumes any intoxicating liquor or has on his or her person any intoxicating liquor in any on-sale premise, or who presents or offers to any licensee. . .any written or oral evidence of age which is false. . .for the purpose of ordering, purchasing. . .or otherwise attempting to procure, the serving of any intoxicating liquor, or who has any intoxicating liquor in his possession. . .on any street or highway, or in any public place or in any automobile shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not more than $100 for the first offense. . ."

**VI. Transportation of Liquor by Minors**

No person under the age of twenty shall knowingly transport or knowingly permit to be transported any intoxicating liquor in a motor vehicle under his control except in the scope of employment or at the request of a parent or guardian.

The college expects that all student organizations will act in compliance with these laws. If organizational members are not aware of what these regulations are, organizational officers and advisors should educate their membership. If you have any questions regarding these laws, I will be glad to discuss them with you and/or speak with groups.

# Jaffray addresses Student Body on Financial Status

**By Brian Wood**

On April 15, Vice President James Jaffreys addressed the Husson Student Senate on the college's financial status.

Jaffreys conveyed an air of optimism concerning the college's present position compared to the dire straits the school was in within the last five years. He is extremely proud of the progress that has been made in recent years and very confident about the future. This confidence stews from areas ranging from the recent revamping of the Finance Department's staff to funds being received from the Penobscot Job Corp Program.

The main reason for Husson's indebtedness is the loans taken out from HUD and HEW in 1966 to help finance the college's facility expansion. Husson currently has a long-term debt of $1,000,000 which is down from $2,000,000 in just two years. Husson also has accounts payable of approximately $250,000. The long-term debt is the area which is given a boost by the Federal Governments Job Corp Program. The cash flow from the Job Corp for use of Bell Dorm and the Dining Commons helps to pay off the balance of the HUD loan while the rent charged for use of Peabody goes to HEW. However, none of Husson's **current** liabilities are met from Job Corps funds.

According to Jaffreys, this year has shown the best financial performance since 1968, being solidly in the black for the last 8 months. This stability is due in part to the recent acquisition of two members to the Financial Department. Dennis Davis, who took over in the Business Office and Robert Caswell head of Financial Aid, are highly praised by Jaffreys as the most competent men ever to hold their positions at Husson during his tenure at Husson.

Husson's financial future is kept in line partially by the endowment of $17,000 plus $1,000,000 worth of real estate established by Chief Husson. The income from this endowment is used to help meet some of Husson's current liabilities as well as a cushion against future inflation. The endowment is contributed to by New England businesses through the Annual Fund established 4 years ago. Through the solicitation of businesses by President Merrill and Vice President Jaffreys, the fund has grown from $24,000 the first year to a goal of $75,000 this year. The fund not only helps the financial outlook, but also keeps businessmen interest in the Husson graduates.

When asked about the hike in tuition, Jaffreys attributed it to the rise in inflation and pointed out that the cost of running this college is rising faster than the inflation rate, stating that we have to have an increase in the money flow in order to stay alive. Fuel costs have risen some 54% up from $13.50 twelve months ago to $25.00 now. Next year, 40% of maintenance expenditures will be energy even though Husson has been working very hard at conserving fuel. Over an 8 month period, $40,000 in unit volume fuel costs were saved over that of last year.

Jaffreys stressed throughout his presentation that any progress in the college's financial stability goes back to the students in the form of a higher quality education. He also stated that even with the worst inflation in history, Husson offers the lowest tuition of any private college in Maine.

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## Chief Week Comes To A Close — Don't Forget To Vote

The students will be running the show at Husson College on Tuesday, April 29, but College officials don't seem to be worried.

That's because since Thursday, April 24, until tomorrow, Husson College is celebrating the thirtieth annual Chief Week and festivities culminated with the reign of the 1980 "Chief-for-a-Day."

Started in 1950 by Chesley H. (Chief) Husson, Chief Week features a wide range of activities centering on the election of a "Chief" and assistant to act as president of the College.

According to Cindy Willey, chairperson of the Chief Week Committee, this year there are three pairs of candidates vying for the right to move into President Delmont N. Merrill's office.

"The 'chief' will open up his or her office and will listen to student grievances, suggestions and complaints," says Willey. "They will then formulate recommendations and present them to the student senate for action."

Candidates for Chief and assistant are Bill Schwechheimer, a senior from Amesbury, Mass., and Sally Spofford, a freshman from Boothbay, running as "Captain and Tennille."

Karen (Pebbles) Roykouff from Pulaski, New York, and Jeff (Bam Bam) Burgdoeffer, a freshman from Brookfield, Conn., are also running as are Stuart Marckoon, a Rockland native and Gail Ruckhout from Glen Head, New York, running as "Bonnie and Clyde".

Chief Week began at 11 a.m. last Thursday with speeches by the candidates and featured athletic competition, cookouts, dances, concerts, a pie-eating contest, skits, and a candlelight dinner. One of the major events of the week was a parade consisting of floats for each pair of candidates, ten decorated automobiles for each candidate and a float entered by Husson faculty members. The parade began at 3 p.m. on Friday at the Merrill Bank on Exchange Street. It then proceeded up Kenduskeag Avenue and around College Circle to Husson.

Performing during the week was AZ IZ, Mirage, and tonight Ray Boston and Beetle Magic.

"This year there seems to be a great deal of competition," claims Willey. "That may be the result of having three teams of candidates."

"Also, there is a great deal of faculty involvement this year and I think that has increased the overall level of excitement."

"Unfortunately, none of us knew Chief Husson; however, we do know of his contributions and efforts for Husson College. He left with all of us a spirit that is heightened by Chief Week," says chief candidate Stu Marckoon.

**Monday, April 28**

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Voting in the Wigwam

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ray Boston - DDC - BYOB - Announcement of Chief and all trophies will be given out between 9:00 and 9:30.

10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Beatle-Magic - Gym - BYOB - Absolutely no bottles - Also, no containers larger than one quart size.

**Tuesday, April 29**

CHIEF REIGNS ALL DAY

Noon - 2:00 p.m. - Busy Bee - Clean Up

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Faculty Pie Auction - Pie eating contest - egg toss contest - volleyball game - faculty and administration vs. students (losers of this game gets pies in their faces!) Organizational Fair all afternoon - area between Hart and Carlisle.

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Cookout DDC.

The guest policy is in effect for all dances and concerts. You may get tickets in the Student Life Office.

Any food fights during Chief Week will cause the remainder of bands and activities to be cancelled!!

**Next issue: 16 page Covering Chief Week and Homecoming**

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*Captain and Tennelle*

## Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble Bring Their Act To Husson Campus May 3rd

A dancing tour around the world will be presented by the Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble on May 3 at 8:00 p.m. at the Husson College Newman Gymnasium.

The Mandala troupe includes thirty-five authentically-dressed dancers, singers and musicians who perform a repertoire of folk dances and songs from around the world. Featured will be selections from a mid-summer's ritual in Yugoslavia, Appalachian "fiddling and clogging" and Mexican dancers.

Sponsored by the Husson Student Life Office, the present program also includes a comic sketch originally created by Igor Moiseyev; dances and music from such countries as Bulgaria, Spain, Romania, Ireland and Hungary; and a nostalgic Jitterbug from the American dance tradition.

Mandala, whose name means "circle of life" in Sanskrit, has grown steadily since its beginning in 1965. The troupe now gives 50 concerts a year in schools, colleges, nursing homes, concert series and Boston's "Summerthing." In addition, Mandala has appeared in a number of Boston television programs, including a special filmed for WGBH.

As a performing group, Mandala has a reputation for "color, excitement and precision". According to Cynthia Donahue of WCRB-FM in Waltham, it is ". . .not only the footwork that captures the heart of the audience, but the spirit of enthusiasm and energy emanating from each and every performer -- a truly professional group that has a total outlook on its art" -- an outlook stemming from the pure love of dance and music, rituals as old as man himself.



Tickets for the Mandala presentation are available at the Husson College Student Life Office, the UMO student information desk in Memorial Union, and at Shirts and Things in Viner's in downtown Bangor.

HUSSON SPECTATOR

# THE GREEK PAGE

## ΤΚΕ

Hello once again from all the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. As the softball season begins the brothers are psyched and determined to go away with it. Our first game was victorious and we hope to continue with a winning streak to the end.

As we are nearing Chief Week, the brothers hope that everyone gets involved in all the different activities that will be going on. Brother Jeff Burgdoeffer and Karen Roykoff are in the running for Chief For the Day. We hope that you'll give them the support that is needed. We are all working hard to giving them the support and we hope that you vote for Pebbles and Bam Bam. Everyone should make sure to get out and to participate in all the events that make Chief Week so special.

All of the brothers want to say congratulations to both brother Mike Williamson and Terri Small for winning the election for President and Vice President of the student body. They both will do a super job for the Student Government and student body.

Frater of the Week Awards went to Brett Goodfellow and Jeff Burgdoeffer for their dedication and hard work for Tau Kappa Epsilon. Order of Diana went to Annette Murray and Marian Dechene for their help and support that they gave to us.

Once again lets make Chief Weel what it is truly meant to be and get ou and participate.

P.S. B.G.C. Where's the carpet cleaner.

P.S. HOP Telephone

P.S. R.M. I love you.

## ΚΛ

The Sisters of Kappa Lambda extend greetings to all and apologize for the mess on our floor. But because of our hard work this year we were fortunate enough to do a little renovating.

In the sports scene, Lambda was on top again. Last week we won the water basketball championship with a 3-2 score over Rendell II. On the basketball court we ran away with a 48-5 victory over ETE and went on to triumph over Delta 29-27 for the championship title.

The Lambda girls cruised to Boston for our National Convention. And, not meaning to "crow" (heaven forbid) but we did go down with great expectations and return with an armful of awards including the Alumnae Award (most Alumnae attending); The Presidents Cup (most Sisters attending) as well as the Broom hockey first place and Andy Occipinti received Most Valuable Player!

This weekend we head to Brother Ed Oliver's camp in Waterville for the annual outing - words of warning (Dennis - stay away from the cupboard and Janice - be nice!) Since Stu is up visiting, we may be treated to his tamed trick bicycle riding show first performed at the outing four years ago. (This time wear a costume!)

The Chief will be announced tonight and after the long hours of work and preparation put in by the candidates we hope that none will be disappointed with the outcome. A free keg for the event was donated by Sisters Steph, Jean and Brenda - the Florida Beach Bunnies who had a sudden windfall at the airport.

May the Spirit Never Die
The Kappa Lambda Sisters

P.S. Capt.: Lost at the Ramada

P.S. Jo: Evil Knievel of the High Ways

P.S. Sisters: "Better start watching Perry Mason reruns."

P.S. Lobley: "Fred's boneless chicken stand is a mirage."

Hogie: "I know it's here somewhere!" I swear I've been there!"

P.S. Cindy: Speak softly and carry a big stick.

P.S. Seniors: "It's been such a long time. . .

P.S. Underclassmen: "Stuck inside these 4 walls trapped inside forever. . "

## ΜΣΧ

Greetings from the brothers of Mu Sigma Chi. We will begin this article by telling you that we are still recovering from the violent attack of the S.S. Stormtroopers. We are still putting pieces together as to who conducted this affair. (Ha, Ha) At this time we would like to congratulate Michael Williamson for Student Senate and Terri Small for Vice President. We are sure they will do a good job. Congratulations also goes out to David Buotle who has been chosen as Social Committee and also Mike Dube who will be the new Parliamentarian and Sgt.-at-Arms. We all know those two fine men will do a good job. Last week Bill Kelly and Richard Ellis were chosen to represent Husson College Community as Presidential guides. Good job and the best of luck men.

At this time we are all recovering from Brother Jack's fishing excursion in Newburyport, MA and would like to express our appreciation to Jack and the Captain as they supplied us with fine accommodations. Dave Hare was the fisherman of the day as he pulled a 35 lb. cod out of the blue waters. Overall we all had an excellent time, as only a few of us caught a taste of sea sickness. How do you feel now Brian? Intramural and Interfraternal softball is just around the corner and we are attempting to claim our title once again. We are all getting psyched for Chief Week as we all know it will once again be a success. Until the next time, keep the faith.

The brothers of MEX

## ΚΔΦ

Greetings from the Kappa wing. It's that time of year again when that feeling of excitement is in the air, and people seem to be able to find reason to smile. Chief Week is here and for the flock of senior brothers it'll be their last active one, and let me tell you they are psyched. Class of '77 is the best! Good luck Manson and Sally.

Well this past weekend the brothers went caravan style all the way to Boston for our annual convention and a good time was enjoyed by everyone. Friday night we got lost in Boston and some of us who weren't lost got crazy. Saturday afternoon some of us checked out the Red Sox game and got vocal out in the center field bleachers. Saturday night a formal banquet was held for all active chapters of Kappa Delta Phi and Lambda again made its presence known by taking 3 out of 5 awards. Sunday we headed back with a little help from the leftover whiskey. Whiskey oh whiskey the water of life.

On Saturday, May 3rd our annual spring outing will be held at alumni Ed Oliver's camp in Waterville, and we are all anxiously awaiting that.

On the sports scene, we are seeking to repeat as Intrafraternal champs again this year. We managed to get off on the right track by crushing TKE. We will meet MEX for the championship. How sweet it is! In softball, Kappa I, II and III take to the field to try to better the heroics of last season when all 3 teams reached the semi-finals. We can almost taste victory again and we are fired up to play. That's about it for now. Go out there and enjoy this Chief Week because it'll be a good one, and don't forget the Kappa Delta Phi Road Rally Sunday morning. Until next time, "May the Spirit Never Die."

The Brothers of KDP

## ΔΣΔ

Greetings from the Sisters of Delta Sigma Delta:

This past Saturday Delta had a car wash in Brewer. We made some money, had a lot of fun, and got a bit wet! Afterwards, we had a small gathering in the lounge to reward ourselves for all of our hard work.

Congratulations are sent out to the newly elected President and Vice President of the Student Government, Mike Williamson and our Sister Terri Small. We are sure they will do a good job and wish them lots of luck. Congratulations also to the other newly elected Student Government officers, especially our Sister Adele Conklin, the new secretary.

Well, Chief Week will be here very soon. Everyone is getting psyched to enjoy the many scheduled festivities. Remember, the key to enjoying Chief Week is to GET INVOLVED.

Until next time, enjoy yourselves to the maximum but don't totally neglect your studies.

The Sisters of Delta Sigma Delta

Bernedette: Do you like New York men?

Katie & Jill: Happy Birthday!

Katie: Thanks Brothers for the shower.

Ann: I miss my Teddy Bear.

Rosanne: Hotel, motel, Holiday Inn.

Marian: I can't make it up to the top.

Betsy: Hey, is he ok?

Delta: We are Family!

Brothers: Thanks for the fish.

## ΕΤΕ

Well, Chief Week has arrived and we're all psyched! The road trips have been planned and we're ready to go! Getting involved in the activities is what makes Chief Week so great so support your candidates! We'd like to wish all candidates the best of luck!

Congratulations to Sister Terri Small and Mike Williamson who were elected Vice President and President of Student Government. We know you'll both do a great job. We're all behind you two!!

Last weekend, we all traveled to the Island for a terrific outing. Exploring all the graves and tunnels was "interesting" to say the least, right girls?!! A big thank you to Sister Donna for the use of her camp and also, the cards!!

Much appreciation to Brothers Scott, Tom, Greg, Bill, and Rich for the help in the lounge. Thanks, guys!!

Well, that's about all for now. Remember to get involved in Chief Week. That's what it's all about!

The Sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon

Sisters: Beware of those "rain clouds" that appear when you least expect them!!

Sisters: Who's dead and who's alive?

Julie: "But I've got the King! I know I have!"

Ruth: We what the truth!

Donna: A new friend - JD?

## ΦΘΠ

Hello from the brothers of Phi Theta Pi. As the second semester draws to a close, we all see some good times on the way. Beautiful, sunny days, Bar Harbor, live bands, softball and parties.

Speaking of parties, the brothers have decided to have a little get together with some friends. This get together will consist of 150 people; (brothers, sisters and invited guests), 5 kegs of Heineken and a live band. The band features our own Craig Pooler and his band, Freeway. The date will be Friday, April 25 beginning at 8:30. The place, Carlisle basement. You can bet that this will be a night not soon forgotten.

Also, this weekend will be our 10th anniversary bash. Saturday evening the current brothers will be renewing old acquaintances with alumni as well as celebrating 10 years in existence at Husson. This should just about round out a great weekend.

In conclusion, the brothers would like to congratulate Mike Williamson and Terry Small in their recent victory as President and Vice President of Student Council. We wish them good luck in the coming year in the conducting, to the satisfaction of the students, the newly undertaken tasks and responsibilities.

Phi Place

Mr. French - Let's go fishing!

Spat - You brought your angels!

Saul - Where's McCluck Cluk?

Buff - Chasing Bears?

C - Christening of the Mud Puppy

Neal - Instigator

Timmy - This looks like a job for----------.

SEASONS OF CHANGE

*She came to me like a robin*
*In the early autumn of year*
*Singing her songs of the joy of living*
*Always bringing sunshine to the river that follows*
*And a little water to the sea of my soul.*

*I came to her as a butterfly*
*In the early part of the spring*
*Leading my way gently through the breeze*
*Without any questions, suggestions, or answers*
*Just happy to have painted a picture.*

*And it came to be that I loved her.*
*It wasn't that time allowed me the chance*
*The things that we did gave us a glance*
*But our thoughts and emotions failed to advance*
*Beyond the seasons of change.*

*Hope lies in the soldiers who stray in battle*
*Truth warns us of bridges we've yet to cross*
*Light on the avenue turns dark in the alley*
*But to those who've mastered patience and gained*
*Love waits for them at the foot of the valley.*

*A flock of sheep will scatter without guidance from the sheperd*
*An ocean of madness can lose a ship and its treasures*
*Wise words of an old man reveals clearer the message*
*When the hour is right and the purpose is there.*
*She will come to you like a robin during the season's change.*

*When this moment finds you then you will know*
*that all the daisies you've picked were well worth the trip.*
*and up on the high plains the forests will echo*
*But down on the valley the butterfly waits*
*For he knows the seasons have changed.* *by MBF*

*I'd like to interpret this poem for those of you who failed to see the message. That message is the one given by the wise old man who knows that time changes all of us through the seasons. In actuality, this is a poem about a young man who was once confused and disturbed by his love for a woman. The robin represents the women while the butterfly symbolizes love. The man realizes later tha people's thoughts and emotions change just like the seasons.*

*Going one step further, one doesn't need to ask any questions or answers because love has none. Soldiers in battle have a hope to live; you can seek the truth in the bridges of life we all must cross and the experiences we encounter along the way, but love is patient and waits. It is not something you seek or hope for, but if love sees that it is right and there's a purpose — it will come. If you force love, the meaning will be destroyed like an ocean of madness which destroys the ship and its treasures. On the other hand, when love does come, it needs to be tended gently like the sheperd who tends his flock. You have to care for it like you do for the seed before it becomes a plant.*

*The fifth line talks of love being the seed of the soul. When this seed is planted you will know or at least you think you will know. It is human nature to desire and want love, but to know that it is there is to wait until the seed has grown and becomes a plant. When this moment finds you then you'll know that all you've learned is gained and it's been worth it. The butterfly, being gentle as it is, waits down at the foot of the valley below the high plains where pride and jealousy rules in the fools that live there. When people come to their senses and take that walk down to the valley, only then will they realize the change. In this young man's case, the seed may have been planted, but it did not grow. Maybe the woman didn't tend to it, or the man tried to force it, or perhaps it was just a season of change.*

WHAT IS LOVE

*What is Love*
*What can it mean*
*When I don't love her*
*But she loves me?*
*How can one reject!*

*The reflection of desire?*
*Especially when one. . .*
*is so very admired!*
*How can one say no!*

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*When the reflection*
*is so strong*
*And you ask yourself*
*"What am I doing wrong"*

*— Moose —*

# Alumni News

An alumni awards banquet and class reunions for ten graduating classes headed the list of activities at the 1980 Husson College Homecoming Weekend held April 25-27.

According to Edna L. Edes, Acting Director of Alumni Affairs, the schedule of activities for this year's Homecoming represented a change from past reunions in that Saturday, April 26, had been targeted as Alumni Day.

"In years past, events have been spread out over the 3-day period," says Mrs. Edes. "This year, we have attempted to consolidate the major alumni activities on Saturday. Hopefully, those alumni who live in other parts of Maine or in other states found this setup easier for them."

Mrs. Edes also noted that her office has over 6,000 alumni records and she expects that attendance was up over a year ago.

Featured last Saturday evening was an awards ceremony to honor the Husson College Alumni Association award recipients. Among the awards presented were the Outstanding Alumnus, the Husson Service Award and the Honorary Alumnus Award.

Other activities on the agenda included a pool party and luncheon, class meetings, a craft exhibit and flea market, a cocktail party, a concert featuring the Husson Band, a dance Saturday evening, and a Sunday breakfast sponsored by the Lambda Alumni Association.

# Graduate Notes

The summer months promise to be busy ones at the Husson College campus in Bangor with academics, sports and a high school convention scheduled.

Thirty-three undergraduate courses, including selections from all academic disciplines, will be offered during the summer at Husson. Also scheduled are 17 Continuing Education and Extension Division courses to be held in the evenings.

The summer will split into two separate sessions with the first running May 26 to July 3 and the second from July 7 to August 14.

According to Karl B. McGaw, Director of the Summer Session, the courses offered will allow students a chance to enter college earlier than normal, to speed up their graduation date or to make up any possible deficiencies.

McGaw also noted that an attempt is being made to make courses available to area persons who are not normally students at Husson.

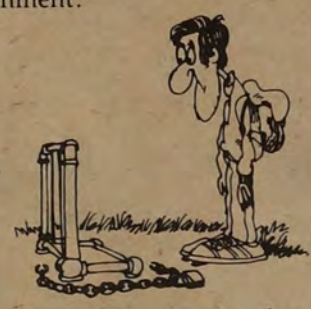
In the Graduate Division, 10 courses will be offered from two areas - management and business teacher education.

According to Dr. David O'Gorman, Head of Graduate Studies, the courses have been designed so that new students can enter the program during either session.

Also slated this summer at Husson are sports clinics dealing with basketball, field hockey, swimming, gymnastics and karate.

June 22-28 will see the American Legion Auxiliary's Girl's State come to Husson for their annual convention.

Girl's State involves representatives from Maine high schools meeting as a simulated state legislature. The convention provides an understanding of legislative procedures and state government.



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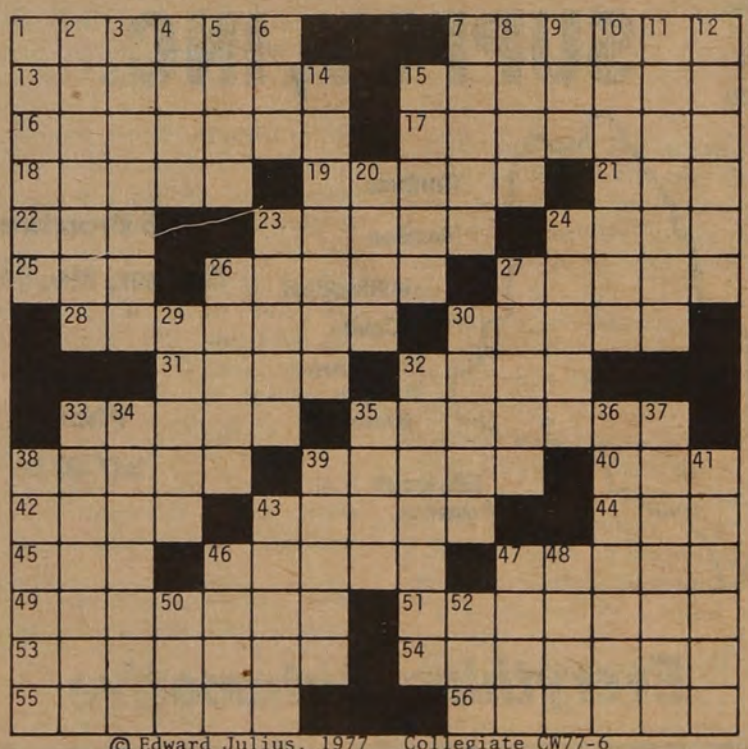
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## *collegiate crossword*



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## *Little Sisters of Phi*

Welcome Back:

We hope everyone had a good vacation. We all did.

With Chief Week right around the corner we are all getting involved in the activities and having a great time. We hope everyone gets involved and enjoys themselves during this special time of the year.

The nice spring weather is great and we are having fun by playing softball, frisbee, and biking.

Our first car wash is going to be held Thursday. Hope to see everyone there. We are also planning to have one with the brothers which will be a great time.

We are all looking forward to the summer vacation, but we are making the most of the time we have left here at Husson.

That's all for now, we look forward to next time.

The Sister of Phi

Woodstock - Drink Chub - a - lug!
Shortcake - R.N.
Chipmunk - Dracula's victim.
Jelly Bean -- Ashtray breath?

**IN CONCERT:**

April 30 - Chuck Mangione - Cumberland County Civic Center.

May 2 - J. Geils - Cumberland County Civic Center; May 4 - Frank Zappa - Cumberland County Civic Center; May 9 & 10 - Bob Dylan - Portland City Auditorium; May 11 - Greatful Dead - Cumberland County Civic Center; May 14 - Cheap Trick - Augusta Civic Center; May 18 - Rush - Cumberland County Civic Center; May 27 - RED Speed Wagon - Cumberland County Civic Center.

June 22 - Heart - Cumberland County Civic Center.

July 3 - Tom Petty - Augusta Civic Center.

**WHERE TO BOOGIE:**

Barstan's - Orono: April 25-26 - Joy Spring; April 27-28 - Peter Gallway Revue; April 30 - T.J. Wheeler.

Benjamin's - Bangor: April 25-26 - Buckshot; April 29 - Glen Jenks; April 30 - Copote.

Lucerne Inn - Dedham: April 25'26 - TBA; May 2-3 - Chuck Kruger.

Red Barne - Monroe: April 26 - Overland Rock Band.

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