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Parent's Weekend A Reality

By Debbie Day & Dan Robitaille

Backed by a strong group of students, faculty and administrators, Parents Weekend will at last become a reality at Husson.

The movement to organize such a program was evoked in a meeting of the Student Senate early last semester.

A committee of three people (Dave "Hollywood" Figeuroa, Larry Sheldon, and Tim McGarry) was formed to look into the task of organizing such a weekend.

The committee began by sending letters to various schools located throughout New England to see how they conducted such a weekend. They also approached the various groups and organizations on campus to ask for their participation. The only response from both of these areas came from Ebony. Ebony volunteered to program a fashion show and modern dance display.

Finally, after a series of discussions and meetings, a tentative schedule was set up.

McGarry, the chairman of the Parents Weekend Committee, told the **Spectator** that quite a bit of progress has been made through the joint effort of all those who participated in organizing the weekend. Barring any unforeseen circumstances, Parents Weekend will be held April 9, 10, 11.

McGarry hopes for a large and an enthusiastic turnout of parents for the weekend. "It's really a shame that there are people who have come to Husson for four years now and their parents have never seen the campus and the student life. I'm really fired up for the weekend and I hope enough parents show up to make it all worth while."

McGarry predicts anywhere from 100 to 200 parents to attend, and hopes to set the tradition of Parents Weekend a yearly event at Husson.

PARENT'S WEEKEND
April 9, 10, 11

Friday, April 9

Parents may attend all classes if they wish. (subject to Faculty Approval)

Saturday, April 10

9:30 Formal registration begins. Coffee and donuts served.
10:15-11:00 Formal welcome by committee chairperson and president of college.
11:00-12:30 Tours and displays.
12:30-1:30 Lunch
1:30-2:30 Parents Association (Organizational Meeting)
2:30 Ebony Fashion Show and Modern Dance display.
5:00-6:00 Cocktail hour. (Wigwam)
6:00-7:00 Candle light dinner.
8:00-12:00/1:00 Dance with 15 piece band.

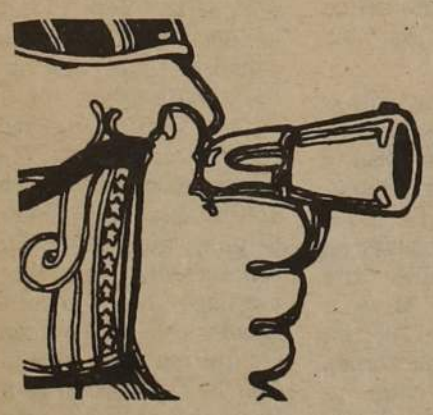
Sunday, April 11

9:30 Folk Mass.
10:00 Brunch
1:00/1:30 Student-Faculty Basketball Game



Trustees Vote Down Student Representative

By Scott Towle



The suggestion was made at a past President's Cabinet meeting to have a student representative on the Husson College Board of Trustees. President Peters, who has no objection, presented the proposal to the Board. Unfortunately, after discussion, it was voted down unanimously.

Mr. Peters, a Board member, explained its reasoning. They feel a student representative would have no useful purpose on the Board. It seems that anything involving the college in the areas of personnel and budgets (or such things regarded as confidential) would be discussed at an Executive meeting which would not include the student rep. The general discussion, such as government relations and fund raising, also does not really involve the student. They also question that a single student could honestly represent the entire student body. The Board is an overall policy making group which doesn't concern itself with the actual operation of the college.

Mr. Peters feels that the President's Cabinet is currently the best means to obtain student input and that he, as a member of the Board, can in turn present this input to the Board. In addition, Mr. Peters would like to see quarterly informal meetings with the Board of Trustees and the President's Cabinet where members of the Cabinet would speak with the Board members on the issues.

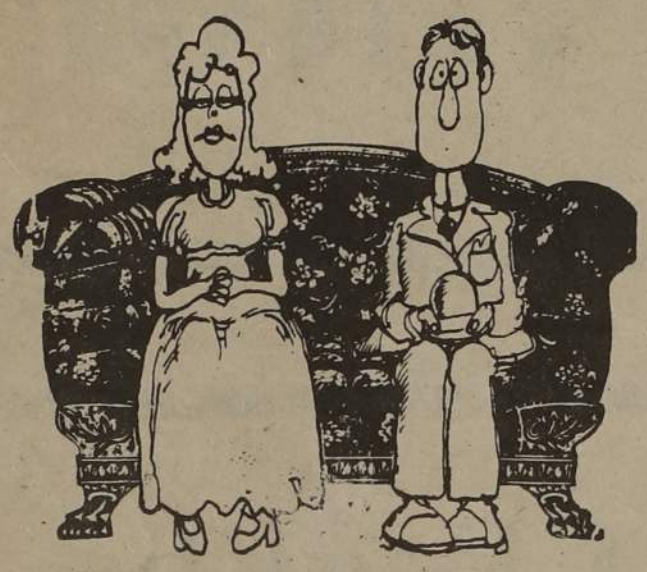
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Junior Class Meeting

Kominsky Auditorium
February 18, 1976
3:30 PM

EDITORIAL



Are You Shocked?

If you'll glance at today's column of the President's Pad, you'll notice a response to the article "Condoms are in Again". We appreciate Mr. Peters' response and welcome any criticism from any member of the Husson College Community, but as editors, we feel it necessary to defend our decision to print the article.

In this age of sexual freedom and publications an article such as the one that appeared in the Spectator, could only serve to enlighten and educate students ignorant of the various contraceptive devices and their importance. Today's students are certainly not ignorant of the "intimacies" of sex and we fail to see how anyone could be "shocked", "excited", or offended.

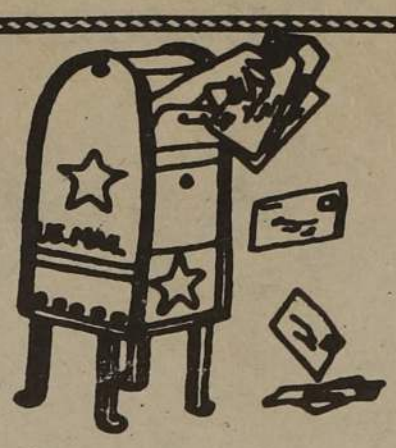
We are, however, surprised that a supposedly progressive President of a modern day college could so underestimate the stability, morals, and plain good sense of today's young scholars and fear that their future society will end up as corrupt and degenerate as ancient Rome.

Dan Robitaille, Editor
Scott Towle, Assistant Editor

STUDENT GOVERNENT
Treasurer's Financial Report
For Semester I Ended December 31, 1975

Beginning Cash Balance		$ 310.61
Receipts		16190.14
Total		**16500.75**
Expenditures		
WHSN Radio	$1836.00	
Spectator	3733.83	
Cheerleaders	137.00	
Office Expense	833.87	
Entertainment*	3555.60	
Miscellaneous	1731.08	
Circle K - Winter Carnival	770.00	
		12597.38
Ending Cash Balance		$ 3903.37

* Miscellaneous includes expenses for United Press International.



Letters To The Editor

WHY APATHY?

Why is there such apathy among the students? I, along with a few others, have worked many hours with committees to come up with new, different, interesting ideas for the student body to participate in. I feel however, that all the time and effort we, the Entertainment Committee, put in is for nothing. Everytime we, the Committee, present an activity to the Senate, it's rejected for one reason or another. So, what the Senate is saying is that we don't want it. Through your floor reps vote these activities get turned down. So, get on your Senator or come yourself to the Senate Meetings and see for yourself. I feel as though it's a vicious cycle. The Senate always responds by telling us to go back and come up with something else. We do, only to have it rejected once again.

Just what are some of these ideas?

For example, the Special Programming Committee mentioned having a special movie night during the week, in the Gathering. By special, we thought of showing a variety of old time movies such as Marx Bros., Road Runner, Pink Panther and Dracula. Being something new for this school, we thought that it would go over well with everyone. We were disappointed to learn that the Senate, a part of our Student Body, rejected the idea because they felt that Ned Foster was the one that was going to profit. Ned gave us a good deal. 10 cents off of tap beer, 25 cent hot dogs, free popcorn or pretzels, and reduced prices on the big pretzels, and the Senate President was still not happy. In the President's Veto of the measure he felt that "it wasn't in the best interest to the Students here at Husson." In fact that they were paying twice and that more consideration should have been given on the part of Ned. So what now is the end result? The movies will be shown in the dining commons and have 4 free kegs of beer. It should be mentioned that the Senate tried in vain to override the veto. The motion to have the movies in the dining commons & beer passed. The only thing that most of the students are interested in is a free beer anyway. It should also be noted that the original cost of these movies was $107.50 and with the beer tacked on, $217. It is funny though a lot of people complain that they are tired of doing the same old beer parties. Why can't there be something else? I'll tell you why. Because your Senate Members representing you, vote the way they feel and not how you feel you want them to.

Many students wonder where their $25 student activity fee goes? As of now, it's going towards bands, beer and wine parties, and movies. Great variety, right? Wrong. I for one hate to drink beer and don't think that my money should be put towards so much beer. It just isn't fair.

We were supposed to have a concert here and had $6,000 allocated and put aside for it. The group wasn't available and so our money was put back into the Senate Fund. If it wasn't for this money Chief Week might not of been held. There isn't much money to work with since Chief Week is coming up soon. We have a variety of ideas for Entertainment and would like to see some of them passed in the next Senate Meeting.

If you are one who's interested or simply wondering where your $25 is being spent, come to the next Entertainment Committee meeting on Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the Tyler Lounge. Your ideas and complaints are always welcome.

Ellen Katz
Ron Noel

STUDENTS- *Where Are You?*

To The Interested Student—Are there any?

Students seem to have many questions and complaints pertaining to the Senate this year concerning budget, spending, activities, representation. The problem occurs when these inquiries are channelled to the wrong sources and misinformation results. Constructive criticism of the government or the way it is run would be welcomed. Please come to the Senate Office any afternoon and discuss your thoughts.

We urge students to give ideas and questions to the senate rep on their floor. If you feel your floor is not being properly represented, report it to the Senate Office. It is difficult to justify complaints on lack of activities when the "complainees" do not have a proper understanding of the Senate's budget and numerous expenses, and do not come to meetings to offer suggestions. True, non-senators may not vote, but often a well-put thought or suggestion has a far greater influence than a mere raise-of-the-hand. While on the subject of voting, please keep in mind that only floor reps have the right to vote, which excludes the Executive Board. Unfortunately, apathy seems to be the key word nowadays, which is no new story. The new government is basically a sound system, which can be only as effective as the people within it, which, admittedly, includes its officers. Copies of the constitution are still available in the Senate Office for those who care to find out the structure of the government. The entertainment committee, which is the activity-planning body of the Senate, cannot even find enough senators who are willing to attend the once-a-week meetings. Non-senators are also welcome on this committee and should contact Charlie Clayton. Several of their ideas have been rejected for various reasons—ok, but will someone offer other suggestions? It's easy to put the blame on the officers of the Senate, but how about taking on a little responsibility yourself?

Chris Jackson, President
Diane Additon, Vice President



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Letters (Continued)

Slighted!

The Women's Varsity Basketball team, DEFENDING STATE CHAMPS, at this time undefeated with a 6-0 record, would like to thank those who braved the cold and found the time to come and support our determined club. At this time, we would like it to be known that we feel slighted by the prejudice exhibited by both the fans and administration of Husson College. We devote much time and energy into making a winning and well-mannered team of which our school can be proud.

We have seen more support given to extra-curricular activities than is shown to this particular varsity sport. We feel this is an unjustified wrong.

We have been on the road for our first five games and each school extended to us courtesies of clean and ready facilities. We were unable to reciprocate in the same manner due to lack of direction from the administrative officials in charge of the gym.

At our game last Saturday, which we won, we were embarrassed to find the gym floor looking as if there had been a DDC beer party there.

Since nothing else has proven to initiate any response, we would like to take this opportunity to extend a formal invitation to the student body, faculty, and administration to come and support our team.

Players and Manager of the
Women's Varsity Basketball
Team,
SUSAN E. SKINNER
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THE NOSE KNOWS



Well, after two weeks of searching the campus and compiling the statistics the tabulations have been fed into Univac the Husson Computer and the 10 Best Dressed on the Campus are below. The Competition was stiff and to all those that participated congratulations and our best wishes.

1. Ann Korschegen
2. Diane Additon
3. Donna Townsend
4. Deli Merrill
5. James Fluellen
6. Lisa Collins
7. Sharon Guerette
8. Linda Mathews
9. April Hannington
10. Mike Boss
10. Lorna Perrault

Honorable Mention

Heather Smith
Cheri Vitagliano
John De Guzzman
Jeff Vermette

Moving on. . .

So those brave girls have now completed two weeks of the starvation diet. Just the other night "Albert" of 3rd level had the privilege of taking two of the dieteers to Bengimans for dinner. But the girls cheated one night and also drank at the party. There was an agreement made and was broken. So to Linda and Bonnie the steaks must have been good, and to Albert the only bite he got was in the wallet.

After a very close shave the Entertainment Committee came up with a band for the party Friday Nite at the DDC. The General consensus was that they were decent. The Entertainment Committee needs your help. Would you please fill out the following survey and turn it in to the Spectator Office so that we can come up with some kind of Entertainment Program for the rest of the Semester.

- ☐☐ Beer Parties
- ☐☐ Outside Acts
- ☐☐ Special Movie Nights
- ☐☐ Arrange Off Campus Activities
- ☐☐ Other

For those who are remaining on campus this week there will be something to do. ETE is throwing what is going to be a wild party Friday Evening in their lounge. Hope to see you there. Louise do you have something for me?

The movies return to Kominski this weekend. "All The Loving Couples" and "Dealing" will entertain you.(X-rated weekend)

Also, would you please refrain from bringing alcoholic beverages into Peabody Hall when you attend the movies. . .

In intramurals MEX fought off a determined TKE team to take the Vertic in overtime. Driftwood behind the hot hand of Dave Landry trounced Phi. Landry had 22.

We have dissention down here at WHSN. It seems that the Station Manager is getting out of line. Our new call members could be WART. Get the picture. . .Disc Jockey's Unite and Strike.

Student Senate. . .
Would the Senators please make it a point to get to the meetings either on time or early if possible. You only delay the meeting. Also don't just sit there and listen; PARTICIPATE. . .

From The President's Pad

There comes a time when even a college president must speak publicly and with candor on a delicate subject. On the one hand, I could ignore the article in last week's **Spectator** about a particular contraceptive. Instead, I shall neither ignore it or condemn its publication, but rather try to explain my reactions to it.

What set me thinking was my wife's remark upon reading the article. "What," she asked, "is the purpose of it?" The question got me asking myself a few. Was the article to inform? To amuse? To excite? To shock? Or what?

It seems to me that today there is a combination of pseudo-intellectuals and predators who are seeking to corrupt society. Such a combination includes a variety of types: not just peddlers of dope and obscenity but also the false prophets and mendacious politicians in high places. It also includes the advertisers and producers of spurious products and services, but above all it includes the advocates of unnatural doctrines and practices. Under this last category falls pornography, the cult of homosexuality and the exploitation of women under the guise of sexual freedom.

People of thought and discrimination are beginning to ask: are we, like ancient Rome, becoming a degenerate and corrupt society? Are such syndromes as voyeurism and other sexual aberrations replacing the natural and potent act? Does the growing and continuous use of the pill and other contraceptives mean that married men and women, in pursuit of vain objectives, will no longer desire to have and to rear children? Does the strictly hedonistic approach to sex lead to psychic damage, sterility or impotency?

Some others will say that in a hundred years it will make no difference. Mankind will then not know what he has lost, and like the slug will get his kicks on the garbage heap. He will have lost more than his virility. In his impotency, he will no longer fathom the mystery and meaning of sexual love, and making love will just be a psychedelic exercise in futility, devoid of all true satisfaction and effectiveness.

"Stick It"

Dear Reader:

I was asked to officiate an intramural game between TKE and MEX fraternities. I have officiated quite often but I've never been involved in a game of this type.

Granted that both teams play to win, and when fraternities play one another they play even harder. Each and every time a foul was called somebody had something to cry about. The game was quite physical, and for me to limit the roughness just ended up with someone complaining about the call. Some of those jokers still think they are in football season. There wasn't a bit of sportsmanship shown. I don't get paid to officiate intramurals, the cost of a college official is $30.00 or more. As a bit of advice to the fraternities who have yet to play one another, go out and get college officials and pay the $60.00. This particular game was more like a war and nobody cares about rules in war so an official could not keep control.

The guys that don't play and are just "**Athletic Supporters**" and really don't know much about the game, "**STICK IT**" in your mouth once and lets see how well you can officiate.

Tom Munley

Vice-President Of Great Northern To Speak

Robert Hellendale, executive vice president of the Great Northern Nekoosa Corporation, and president of the Great Northern Paper Company, will be the guest speaker at this month's Business Breakfast at Husson College in Bangor. The breakfast will be held Thursday, Feb. 26 at 8:00 a.m. in the Dickerman Dining Commons.

Great Northern, which employs over 3,800 people in Maine, has pulp and paper mills in Millinocket and East Millinocket. Hellendale, who has been with them since 1954, will address the breakfast audience on "A Paper Company's Need: Dollars and Sense."

A graduate of Wesleyen University and Harvard Law School, Hellendale is a member of the New York and Maine State Bar Associations and was a participating attorney in New York City before joining GNP. He also serves as director of the Merrill Bankshares Company and the Maine Central Railroad.

Students are urged to attend the breakfast. Reservations, which are mandatory, can be made by contacting the Development Office at 945-5641 ext. 301.

Senior Class Meeting

Minutes - February 3, 1976

Anne Korschgen spoke to the students concerning interview training sessions. These interview training sessions are conducted to help students with interviews and to prepare for them. Students who are interested can sign up in the Career Planning Office. Ms. Korschgen asked the opinion of the students concerning the Career Notes. The students seemed to think the information offered was helpful and that these notes were a good idea.

William E. Leonard will be the speaker for the Commencement ceremonies.

The speakers for the Senior Class Banquet were voted upon and Dr. Richard Saunders and Mrs. Mary Sullivan were chosen.

Dress rehearsal for the graduating Seniors will be held Saturday, May 21 at 3:00 p.m. in the gym.

The Commencement Committee is open to suggestions for a singer for the graduation ceremony. If none are offered the singer will be the same one that Husson has had for previous graduation ceremonies.

Linda Devoe will be measuring the Senior students for caps and gowns. It is important that you are measured when you are scheduled.

The Banquet Committee is the committee that will take care of the food and decoration of the Dining Commons. The students who volunteered their services are Jane Clark, Charles Clayton, Mark Plourde and Hede Wierzbicki.

The Liquor Committee is set up to buy the liquor and set up a bar for the Senior Banquet. The students who volunteered their services are Dale Clapper, Charles Clayton and CArl Dowden.

Due to the small number of volunteers the Senior Class Officers will do what is necessary to prepare for graduation and this will be satisfactory with all Senior Class students.

Senior Class resumes have been placed in the Senior's mailboxes. These resumes must be filled out, so as to help the yearbook staff prepare the yearbook for 1976.

Senior students who want a picture in the yearbook must have a glossy in to the Chieftain by March 1. If you do not choose a picture the studio will pick one out for release in the yearbook.

Bloodmobile To Visit Husson Next Thursday

THE PINT YOU DONATE

Gerald Couteu

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the Husson Campus on Thursday, February 19. They will be here from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the Oyx Colony of the Tau Epsilon Phi and co-ordinated by Gerald Couteu, the bloodmobile will be located in the WigWam area of Peabody Hall. And remember, "Donating a pint of blood is a very personal thing. You (yourself) have to make the decision." That decision will enable the Red Cross to continue its service to the Maine citizens. For more information, please contact Gerry at 945-9055.

WHY DONATE?

A talk with Dick Nason at the Bangor Blood Center on Hammond Street indicated that approximately 80 units of blood per day are being sent out to area hospitals.

Dick Nason said that today's doctors are attempting operations that they would never have attempted a few years ago without the Blood Bank.

Since the Regional Red Cross took over, there has been somewhat an adequate supply on hand. Over Christmas vacation, Nason stated that blood had to be flown in from either Portland or Boston on a few occasions.

Being that blood donation is up to the individual, it is up to Dick Nason to get donors.

Nason said they are now entering into high schools to get donors. He stated that once a person donates and sees how little pain there is, usually he will have a donor for the next 30-40 years.

He also stated that some people donate 2-5 times a year and enjoy being a part of the bloodline.

It is only with your help that the Red Cross can help others and that other may someday be you.

The Pint You Give

Have you ever wondered what happens to that pint of blood you leave at a Red Cross blood bank? And why hospital patients must pay for that freely given pint?

A recent tour through the Portland Center of the Northeast Regional Red Cross Blood Program on Forest Avenue answered these questions.

Al Ricci, Administrative Director, explained that "It's not the blood that costs, but the processing." And there is more to processing a pint of blood than typing and storing it until needed.

There are two blood banks in Maine. One is located in Bangor, the other in Portland.

Blood donated by Sanford area residents is usually received by someone in Southern Maine. It costs the recipient approximately $29 locally depending on the charge levied by the hospital in which the blood is administered, and that charge may vary slightly.

A staff of 27 persons at the Portland Center assists in collecting blood and in quality testing all blood received. This testing includes the IRA test for hepatitis, group typing, antibody screening and a serology test. And separating the blood into its various components for different uses.

One pint of blood may be used to treat four different patients. Not the whole pint, of course, but its constituents which are separated for use.

In the refrigerated centrifuge, a $3040 machine somewhat resembling a top-loading washing machine, plasma is separated from the red blood cells. Then the pint of blood goes into four plastic satellite containers via a closed transfer system which prevents contamination.

Besides red blood cells and plasma platelets and Factor No. 8 may be extracted from the original pint. The platelets, for leukemia patients, must be used within 72 hours because they are fragile, the first cells in the blood stream to "wear away". Factor No. 8, used for hemophiliac patients whose blood lacks the ability to clot, may be stored up to one year in the frozen state. Fresh frozen plasma, high in protein and useful in treating patients with burns, may also be frozen for one year.

A $10,000 freezer stores frozen whole blood in the Portland Center. Adding a sugar solution to the blood before it is quick-frozen at -112d.F greatly prolongs the life of the frozen blood. It is used in special surgical cases where controlling hemorrhage is necessary, for kidney dialysis, and where there are cross-matching problems. It is also a good back-up for storage.

After being thawed, the frozen blood is reconstituted in a $4,185 deglycerination machine, which washes out the sugar solution. The blood must then be used within 72 hours.

Bangor lacks this freezing facility, so blood from Portland is sometimes flown to Bangor.

Unless it is in the freezer, blood has a shelf life of 21 days. It is processed the day after being donated, and infused into a patient the day after that.

Besides being carefully processed, every pint is given a number so it may be traced back to the donor if necessary.

Daily deliveries of blood are made to the large hospitals, and less frequent ones to smaller hospitals, depending on their size and need.

A 24-hour answering service is maintained at the blood bank to respond to emergency needs.

Pints of blood which pass their examination date may have their plasma pooled for such products as gamma globulin or serum albumin.

The cost of equipment similar to that used at the Portland Center makes it prohibitive for local hospitals to duplicate the service being rendered by the Red Cross.

Al Ricci states that 34,000 pints have been collected since the Red Cross program was started in Maine in October 1973, and 62,117 different products (blood components) have been distributed to Maine hospitals.

Just to keep abreast of the need, Ricci points out that 150 pints per day must be collected south of Augusta, and 80 pints above Augusta.

The three December blood banks held in Sanford-Springvale totaled 113 pints for the Portland Center. But as the population increases, and hospitals become more sophisticated in their services to patients (i.e. the kidney dialysis machines now used regularly by several large hospitals) the need for blood increases.

Ricci blames the recent blood shortage on the general lay-off, holiday fatigue, income taxes, and struggles with winter weather and illnesses.

Recognizing the importance of active blood donor programs, Governor James Longley designated January as "National Volunteer Blood Donor Month".

Efficient donor programs prevent a return to the old system in which a pint received by a patient had to be replaced by three pints given by his friends and relatives.

As Ricci stated, "Donating a pint of blood is a very personal thing. You (yourself) have to make a decision." That decision is what enables the Red Cross to continue its service to Maine citizens.

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The brothers of Phi would like to thank Circle K for the dance last Friday which many of us attended. The band, which had to be found at the last minute, was fantastic, and we look forward to hearing from them again. This week we had a visit from alumni brother Barry Weiss who graduated from Husson last year. Barry is currently working for Panasonic, and he is located in New York. This Year Circle K has dedicated the Winter Carnival to Barry, Congratulations!

We would like to congratulate both basketball teams for their fine performances. Keep it up!

At this time we would like to name our officers for the spring semester. Tim Murphy was elected President; Larry Dawson, Vice President; Mark Greene, Secretary; Bob Ronan, Treasurer.

Things in the fraternity have been looking brighter as of late. Several brothers have put up the Phi symbols in their windows and we've finally got beer in our lounge. We'd like to invite all greek as well as non-greek students to come up and drink some beer with us. Until next time,

Peace within;
the brothers of Phi Theta Pi

Winter Carnival "76"

Friday evening marked the beginning of the 1976 Husson College Winter Carnival, sponsored by Circle K. The events of the weekend began with a B.Y.O.B. dance in the Dickerman Dining Commons. After some delay, the entertainment was provided by "J.J. Minx," a promising local band. "J.J." was complete with an unusual light show. Mixers were provided by the student senate. Unfortunately the annual snow sculpture exhibition was cancelled due to the present shortage of snow. However, this years Winter Carnival Ball was an immense success. The setting was the banquet room of the Red Lion Restaurant in downtown Bangor. Cocktails preceded a full course dinner of London Broil. Dinner was followed by entertainment by "Good Feeling", and dancing. The height of the evening came with the coronation of the 1976 Winter Carnival Queen. The attractive candidates lined the dance floor as the magic moment arrived. John DeGuzman, M.C. for the Winter Carnival, announced the 1976 Queen. . .Miss Tina Collins. The festivities continued on Sunday with a carnival held in Peabody Hall. A Talent Show, held in the D.D.C., concluded the weekend. Vocal entertainment was provided by: Guildo Cyr; a trio consisting of the talents of Julie Pinson, Sheldon Bickford, and Pam Warner; and a solo by Debbie Day. Gerrilyn Huss provided a humorous monologue. Guildo Cyr was awarded first place by a panel of judges and second place was awarded to Julie Pinson, Sheldon Bickford and Pam Warner.

By Scott Towle

Photos by Ray Papera

GREEK NEWS

ΜΕΧ

Hello again everyone and welcome to the Hotel MEX.

In basketball action this week MEX I upped their record to 2-0 with a tough victory in overtime, over TKE. The Drunk squad on the other hand was set back another defeat to the hands of Kappa I, dropping our record to 0-2. Rumor has it this week that new head coach George Walters will employ his famed "Fist in the Face Defense." It could be interesting.

As you all must be aware of by now, Don "the Frog" the new Hollywood fashion plate fresh out of Fort Kent has turned into an overnight sex symbol. Word has it he has been trying to sell his life story to some publishing company. So far his only offer was two barrels of Idaho potatoes. But Don, a man of his background and character, is holding out for more (five barrels). Also some strange erie noises have been heard coming out of his room late at night, Angela, Angela. . .That's all we can detect. Maybe we'll know why next week.

The Hen has tried his luck in the painting field. Seems he tried painting his room but somehow managed to paint a little of everything.

The weekend was plagued by the troops of nurses from Eastern Maine Medical. Somehow the boys couldn't handle everything at once. Weak, boys, weak.

Also this weekend Max decided to make a rare guest appearance to the Hotel. For those of us who saw him it was nice to see the ol' boy again, but since he couldn't find anybody to play cards with he lost interest and left. The word is next time we're going to tie him down and pour the beer down his throat and make him stag awhile.

That's all for now, until next week when the secret lover from Connecticut will make her guest appearance, right Don?

ΚΔΦ

We would like to thank Circle K for the Winter Carnival Weekend, even though the lack of snow cancelled the sculptures. The dinner-dance Saturday night at the Red Lion was well attended and the brothers that went all had a good time. After the dance we had a party on the wing and once again a good time was had by all.

Congratulations are extended to the basketball team on their victories over Farmington, Portland-Gorham and Western New England. The girls team also deserves credit on victories over Nasson, Portland-Gorham and Machias. We wish both teams good luck throughout the rest of the season on the intramural scene. Kappa I remained undefeated as they beat the MEX drunks and Kappa II was idle during the week while Kappa III evened its record by losing to Ebony.

A few alumni brothers were on hand this weekend to make sure that everything was as they left it. When the six left, Jim Milligan, Scooter Martin, Jeff Corey, Clarence Neal, Don Hartford, and Pete Brooks, they all agreed that the Kappa wing was the same as always.

P.S. Ned—"Sooner or Later. . ."
P.S. Gabe, Ollie, Tim P.—Who were your dates?
P.S. Tim L.—What was on your tie?
P.S. Ernie—Better luck next time.
P.S. Jeff M.—Why?

ΕΤΕ

Hello again from the sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon; and How has your week been, quite nice we hope!!!

You are my Valentine my only Valentine. . .HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY everyone. We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who participated in our singing Valentines and hope that everyone has enjoyed them as much as we enjoyed singing them. Thanx!!

Lori, are you opening a hair cutting shop did you say? Or is that just a hobby of yours?

Word has it that the game between MEX and TKE was close but MEX scores again with another victory. Keep up the good work guys!!

Tuesday was our big day for basketball and we really did practice so maybe just maybe we will win a game this year.

We found it was quite a pleasure to have sister Bear O'Clair with us on our venture down the lounge for a few brews; "Come on over again Bear, we really do care!!!!!"

It seems that Donna Day does not like her present room 'cause lately her whole room has been noticed in a very different place!??! Really, Donna, just let us know when you're gonna make a big change like that!!!



We hope the Winter carnival was enjoyed by all and we would like to congratulate Tina Collins—Husson College's new Winter Carnival Queen. The talent show held in the DDC was also a success and Gil Cyr deserves the first prize—We knew you could do it Gil!!!

The party at the DDC Friday night almost flopped but where there is a will there is a way. The group that replaced the original one proved to be very good and from our point of view it seemed everyone had a very good time. So Thank you, Circle K.

Joan Mc. and Louise C., Debbie M. would like to thank you for being such good body guards!

Well, that seems to be it for now so don't forget to venture up the stairway to heaven for our beer party TONIGHT. We'll see you there Bears!!

Take care. The Sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon.

ΔΣΔ

Many of you have noticed that we are raffling a box of Valentine chocolates. The tickets are 1-25 cents, 3-50 cents, 7-$1 and are being sold in the Wigwam. Better take a chance—good munchies.

Congratulations to both the women's and men's basketball teams for their victories. We have been playing a little basketball also. We came up with our first victory over Rendall III Wednesday night.

Friday night the Delta floor became the local hangout for the Eastern Maine student nurses. One is still among the missing somewhere in Bell. If you happen to see her, let us know.

Thanks to Circle K for the Winter Carnival and congratulations to Tina for being elected Queen.

Catch you later.
Delta Love,
The Sisters of DSD



TKE

This week it seems that congratulations are in order to Tina Collins, this year's Winter Carnival Queen, and Debbie Ward, runner up. Two very lovely ladies. Last week TKE I beat TEP 60-26, Phil Harriman top scorer with 15, and lost to MEX I 53-55. The TKE Hiemies had another good time losing to Kappa III 46-26.

This weekend we were visited by Alumnus Fraters "Pete Martin" and Dan L'Heureux. Dan Dolloff had the honor of escorting the TKE Troll last week.

ΚΛ

We would like to thank everyone who supported our Valentine raffles. We hope all those who received carnations enjoyed them as much as we enjoyed delivering them; and to the lucky winner of the candy hearts, enjoy your dinner at Benjamin's.

Congratulations to Tina Collins on being chosen this year's Carnival Queen, and to Circle K for another fun Winter Carnival. All we need now is a little snow for the snow sculptures.

The basketball teams are really cleaning up with all the wins in their favor. Keep it up.

We did a little partying on the wing Monday night. As usual, everyone was in fine spirits.

With the long weekend coming up, Husson's halls will be very quiet. Have a good weekend and a Happy Valentines Day.

'Til next week, remember: "Tack is the knack of making a point without making an enemy."

P.S. Congratulations to Janet Berard who holds the position of BOW this week.

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LOST & FOUND

Will whoever found a 6-foot table in the Faculty Parking Lot on Thursday evening, February 5, please bring it to Mrs. Saba's office. It belongs to a member of the Altrusa Club of Bangor and is desperately needed to use in the Bicentennial display which is being presented to the elementary schools in the greater Bangor area.

Braves Break The Beaver Dam

On February 3 the Husson Braves traveled down to Farmington and destroyed the 'Beaver Dam.' The 'Beaver Dam' is the Farmington defense and the Braves were up for the task.

The Braves broke out in front and stayed in front throughout the game. The Braves were up by as many as 13 but could not break the game wide open as they had hoped. The Beavers were determined and just as tough as they continued to play good basketball and cut the half-time lead to 39-35.

Although the Braves were held under the scoring average they came up with another top defensive effort as they held Farmington to 64. The Braves got a great defensive job from Tom Philbrick and 'Chico' Clark and once again the boards were controlled by big Walt Edwards.

As the team had expected they played before a huge crowd at Farmington but what was really pleasing was the huge crowd of fans that came down from Husson to support the Braves. They say that the home control advantage is worth 10 pts. But with our fans there the Braves were able to overcome those 10 pts. and win 75-64 in impressive stvle.

HUSSON EXTENDS STREAK TO 24 GAMES

On Monday the Husson Braves won their 24th straight home victory by defeating the Bulldogs of Ricker College, 111-51. This win gave the Braves their 19th straight victory this year in as many tries.

Not much can be said for this game. The Braves' objective was to play defense and defense they played. The score at half time was 59-20. Some of the highlights of the game were Walt Edwards over the head pass to Chico Clark. Tim Murphy's pass to Walt Edward that was so fine it could have threaded a needle, and Kevin Saunders' basket in the second half that came off a Ricker chest. Scoring honors for the Braves go out to Ish McKitchen 28 and Walt Edwards 20. Other players reading double figures were Tom Philbrick 10, Ray 'Chico' Clark 10, Kevin Saunders 13, Joe Mesi 13 and a sparkling performance by Dan St. Louis who had 10. Other players for the Braves were Brian Walsh, Tim Murphy, Tim McMahon and John Lucas.

Women's Intramurals

The first round of women's intramural basketball is almost completed with two of the three games played in this double elimination tournament.

Kappa Lambda defeated Independents I in a 17-10 battle. Independents made a good show of it, even in the last quarter when, due to an injury, they were forced to play with only four. Sharon Fuller put 12 in for Kappa and Becky Bickford was high scorer for Independents with 4 points.

The second game was Delta against Rendall III in an exciting contest. With two minutes left in the game Rendall was down by only 2 points, but Delta managed to hold on to win 24-18. Nola Chasse was high scorer for Rendall with 8 points while Sue Evans scored 10 for Delta.

Officiating duties were shared by Linda Mathews, Michelle Wood and Giny Trainor. They all did a fine job and gave no team any advantage. February 23 Independents will go against Rendall III and on February 25 Kappa will go against Delta. Both games should prove to be interesting. Come down and support the girls every Monday and Wednesday.

Next on the agenda is paddle ball doubles, rosters due February 18 after which indoor soccer, water basketball and softball will follow. These sports are what you make them, so check out the schedule and make this semester an active one.

SPRING INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE—WOMEN

Activity	Rosters Due	First Game	Time
Paddle Ball (doubles)	Feb. 18, 1976	Feb. 25, 1976	8:00 p.m.
Indoor Soccer	March 10, 1976	March 17, 1976	8:00 p.m.
Water Basketball	April 2, 1976	April 7, 1976	8:00 p.m.
Softball	April 14, 1976	April 20, 1976	8:00 p.m.

CO-EDUCATIONAL INTRAMURALS - SPRING

Co-ed Badmin-ton(doubles) May 5, 1976 8:00 p.m.

ROSTERS: (may be turned in to the following people)

1. Coach Hennessey — Women's Intramural Director
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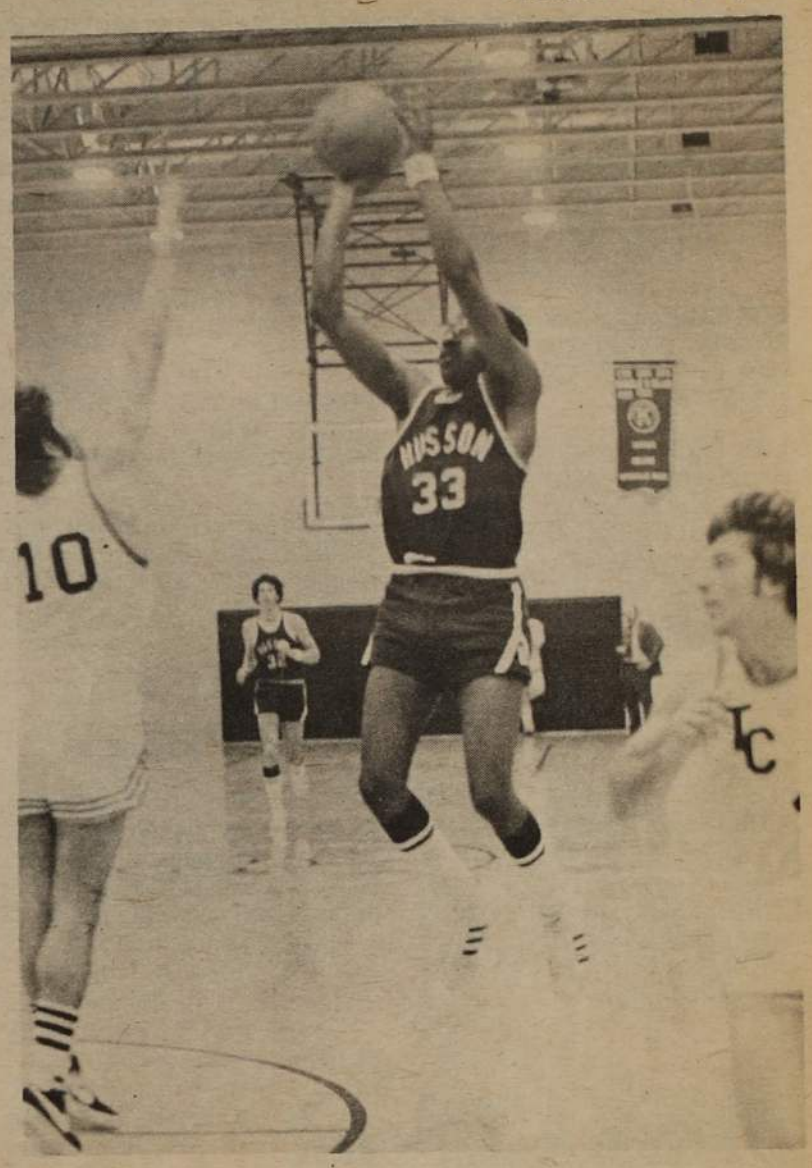
Dump Pogo 75-52

The Braves traveled to Portland Gorham last Thursday to take on the University of Maine at Portland Gorham. The outcome was as expected, an easy victory by the Braves 75-52 but the way it was obtained was not expected.

Husson scored first and then POGO took possession of the ball and tried to freeze it. They did it for two minutes before getting a shot off only to miss. By stalling and keeping the ball they held the Braves to just 39 pts. in the first half. However, the Braves were tough on defense and held POGO to just 19 and the game was no longer in doubt.

The Braves got the scoring from everyone in this one as 'Chico' Clark had 18, Joe Mesi 16 and Walt Edwards 13.

It should be noted that in the battle for equal rights among the bigger schools in Maine Husson is coming along just fine. Although scores don't mean much, Colby College defeated POGO 101-81 at Colby, a win of 20 points, Husson then went on to defeat POGO 75-52 at POGO, a win of 23 points. So just by looking at the scores it would appear that Husson would stand a good chance at defeating many of the games against the bigger schools. But only playing these games will tell; and maybe that day will come. But for the time being, Husson will play the teams on their schedule and do the best they can which is being the best team in the State of Maine.



Ish "The Swish" going up for two. A major factor in the Braves' recent series of important games.

Braves Hold Off Late Rally By Western New England

by J J

The Husson Braves, ended their three game road trip the same way they started it, by beating Western New England College of Massachusetts 101-88.

The Braves had their work cut out for them in the early minutes of the first half as Western New England's Pipo Rivera and Charlie Robins were able to put the ball in the hoop and also rebound. The Braves were, however, able to get their attack going as they started to run as they are known to do so well. Tom Philbrick led the Braves in the first half with 12 points. The Braves lead by 18 at the half, 55-37.

Coming back out onto the court for the second half, the Braves seemed to get careless. They didn't run their offense as well as they could and once again Robins and Rivera were able to connect for Western New England. The closest Western New England came to the Braves was within 7 at 77-70 with about 10 minutes to go in the game. The Braves started to move again and were able to come out on top. High scoring honors for the Braves went to Ish McKitchen with 26, Tom Philbrick 20, and Chico Clark and Walt Edward with 16. Edwards also had 14 rebounds.

Husson [101]

Philbrick 10, Edwards 8, Clark 8, McKitchen 11(4), Murphy 3(2), Saunders 2, McMahan, Mesi 2(1).

W. New England [88]

Dvyle 2(2), Rivera 20, Tierney 1, Robins 10(2), Jackman 1(2), Courtney 1, Clark 2(6), Holland 2.

Husson	55	101
WNE	37	88



