The Husson College

Spectator

Volume VI | BANGOR, MAINE | April 19, 1972 | Issue 22

Work - Study Students Let Go

The animosity and fear caused by the release of work study students is being solved by reasonable steps taken in the Administration Department, the Spectator learned recently. The problem arose because of the questionable structure of the Federal-funded program.

The system permits students to be paid for services rendered on campus while attending a bonifide college or university. The college, in turn, assists the program financially in a sharing effort with the Federal Government.

Here at Husson, after returning from Easter vacation, many students, janitors, trainees, secretaries, mailroom personnel, librarians, and bookstore personnel found themselves jobless. The situation resulted because the Federal funds in some cases are exhausted, and in other circumstances, near the committed figure.

In speaking with Miss Clark, Vice-President of Administrative Affairs and serving in Doctor Kibarian's position while he is on vacation, states: "We have an unusual problem which we are solving in our own way which caused by the Federal Government changing their allocation year from a calendar year to a fiscal year ending June 30." She states there will be no cutback in services to the students. By Thursday everything will be back to order.

Students, who have not yet reached the amount of money alloted by the Federal Government, will be cutback in hours worked. For instance, instead of working 15 hours, they might only be working 9 hours, but working till the end of the year, rather than working 15 hours and only working a short time longer.

Students who have reached their maximum amount of money to be earned will be replaced by other students in need of funds. Some students, however, who need the funds, will stay on, but only if their monies are needed in priority to someone else.

Since the Federal Government's funds are exhausted, the college will pick up the tab and fully support the program.

The fact that the students will have the same services as before Easter is proof of the college's interest and consideration. We compliment the administration on their efforts, and appreciate their decision.

Highest Salaries Awarded

BANGOR, Maine - Score one for women's lib. This year's highest beginning salary to a Husson graduate has gone to Jean L. Greeley, who has accepted a position as staff auditor with Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery at an initial annual salary of $11,200.

Jean typifies a growing number of students recognizing that today's chronic high unemployment rate and lack of opportunities for recent college graduates is best answered by career professionalism related to modern technonogy. She will receive her Bachelor of Science Degree in Accounting from Husson College on May 27.

Other students from Husson who have accepted offers with the "Big Eight" accounting firms are Robert Hoffman (Yonkers, New York), Arthur Anderson & Co., Michael Swenson (Bangor), Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell; Jack Holder (Presque Isle) Haskins & Sells; and Robin Wallace (Villa Rica, Ga.), Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery. Salaries range from $9,500 to $11,000.

Miss Greeley, formerly of Auburn, Maine, is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley B. Greeley and the late Norman E. Greeley. Born on March 28, 1950, she attended elementary schools in Auburn and graduated from Stephens High School in Rumford in 1968.

She entered the legal secretarial program at Husson in 1968; however, she changed her major to accounting in May of 1969. To complete her required program in accounting in order to graduate on schedule, she attended summer sessions and the pretty (brown-haired, blue-eyed) Miss Greeley almost established permanent residence on campus.

She paid her entire college expenses by combining work as an assistant in the accounting department, athletic and academic scholarships, and government sponsored student loans.

Her perserverance has paid-off handsomely; not only in her new position with Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery, but also by recognition in recently being elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Husson Yearbook Available Soon

The 1972 Husson Yearbook, except for last minute advertising, has been completed and is being published. For the first time in recent memory, the yearbook will be available to Seniors by the close of school in May.

The yearbook has no frills due to right budgeting. However, by using an informal layout procedure, the book is unique. For example, all the Senior and faculty pictures are in candid rather than the pictures being. formal "mug" shots of the past. This effort has taken many hours to coordinate on the part of the staff. It is hoped that this approach will offer more realism to the book as one looks at the people and events that have gone to make this school year of 1971-72.

Advertising for the yearbook has been handled differently than in the past. The College cut the yearbook budget in half from last year so that the staff has had to raise $2,000. to do this, the staff has been conducting a fund raising campaign among parents, faculty, student organizations and area businesses. The response has been generally good though the battle is not yet won.

The book will be free to all Seniors who will receive diplomas in May and to those Seniors who graduated in January of this year. This is possible in that a yearbook fee was charged as part of each Senior's tuition payment.

There are a limited number of books that will be sold to underclassman and college personnel.

The cost is seven dollars per book and anyone interested in purchasing a book should contact Mike Kilroy who is Business Manager.

Spectator Appointments Made

Joe Monaghan, editor fo the Spectator for 72-73, made official the appointments of the paid positions for next year's Spectator staff.

Robert Duffy, a junior and Management and Finance major from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has been appointed Business Manager. Duffy holds an associate degree in Specialized Business, and has had previous experience in business operations.

Fern Williams, a Sr. in the two-year Executive Secretarial program, has again been selected as Advertising Manager. Miss Williams is this year's Manager, and has had experience with the Bangor Daily News. She will be returning next year, transferring into the four-year program. The two will be paid for services rendered through scholarship grants.

Monaghan states that people to staff the Dear Gabby column have also been selected. A women's intramural sports editor, Jocelyn Nedeau and Quentin Phinney, men's intramural sports editor, have also been chose. Brad Rider has been selected as Photograph Editor. In the fashion department, a decision has not yet been reached as to who will serve as editor.

The Spectator is still in need of general and sports reporters, as well as typists and other volunteers to assist in publishing the weekly newspaper. Anyone interested should contact Joe Monaghan in room 248 or Craig Tozier, room 251, both in Hart.

Lottery Numbers Through 15

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Draft chief Curtis W. Tarr set in motion the first use of the Uniform National Call last week when he instructed local boards to issue induction orders to "1972 prime induction candidates with lottery numbers 1 through 15. . . with reporting dates from mid-April through May 31.

The Uniform National Call means that ll eligible males with these lottery numbers will be drafted.

The introduction of the Uniform National Call signals completion of the government's year-long effort to centralize the administration of the draft.

The new procedure also affects Conscientious Objectors, who will receive notices that they have 60 days to find suitable alternate service jobs, or be assigned to jobs by the Selective Service.

Other aspects of the centralization of draft administration include the computerization of draft records in the Draft's computer, and administering of CO's on the state level.

Feedback

Barbaric

To Whom It May Concern:

The purpose of this letter is to express my views on the unorthodox, barbaric, and unacademic living conditions now in existance in the Husson College dormitories.

I have lived amongst people whose actions appeared uncivilized, but those experiences cannot vaguely compare to most of the student body housed at Husson. These students are composed of adult looking bodies with minds supposedly of superior quality, but whose actions are befitting a three year old.

While on my adventure at Husson College dormitory during the fall semester of 1971, I had many unpleasant experiences. To begin, studying was out of the question. A person may be able to squeeze in a ten minute study period every hour or so between the breaks in the hockey, football, softball, or whatever other type of game that has become a nightly routine in the hallways.

After a time (usually between 10:00 and 12:00 p.m.) things quiet down a little. The calm before the storm. By now, the boys are tired and need to rebuild their energy. This feat is accomplished by a run to the local beer store for a case of beer or to Mike's Place for a few kegs If you don't like beer, drop in next door and smoke a couple of joints. There's no need to go more than tow rooms at the most to obtain all the grass you need. (Lots of local enforcement here).

If your not hep on booze or grass, you could always turn in around midnight, although this could be a problem. About this time the empty beer cans start hitting the hallway and ten "pot-high", "booze-bellied" infants take to the halls for their nightly beer can socca game. A word of caution: don't enter the hallway until you put out the white flag.

Once in the hallway, make a break for the bathroom. You might make it and you might not. After you're in the bathroom, you can either wash your hands in a sink where someone has just been sick, or you can to go take a leak while standing in half inch of piss. The guys that use the bathroom have real nice manners, fit for a jungle.

All things considered, Husson College is a fine institution. But, more authority must be administered within the dormitories. Proctors are a joke among the student body. The proctors have the power and authority to make asses of themselves and that's about it. An offender of the rules seems to be patted on the back and sent on his or her way. This may be fine, but some offenders may end up replacing the back portion of many of their shirts.

Former dorm student,
Richard A. Ramsey.

Faculty

To the Husson Faculty:

The following definition is taken from WEBSTERS SEVENTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY.

Vacation: /va-'ka-shen, v9/ n.[fr. L. vacation -, vacatio freedom, exemption, fr. vacatus]

1. A respite or a time of respite from something: Intermission

2a. A scheduled period during which activity (as of a court or school) is suspended b. A period of exemption from work granted to an employee for rest and relaxation.

3. A period spent away from home or business in travel or recreation.

Hatred

It has recently been brought to my attention, that in a so-called "Love" generation, we have totally lost the concept of compassion and brotherhood. In a school the size of Husson, we could build a society of trust and cooperation; instead, we choose to turn against each other with our feelings of self-love and self-concern.

Each day I try harder to understand why we can't stand together to build a better educational institution. Our school is being torn apart by organizations, fraternities, sororities, and tight cliques. Reach out a hand to acquire some aid, and watch yourself get burned by the fire of apathy. Never before have I experienced the seething hatred of a group of students such as those that make up the student body at Husson.



We are supposed to be acquiring knowledge to make us individuals of the growing society outside the campus. But instead of retaining knowledge to enable us to be a cooperative society, we have chosen the road to self-independence and total lack of empathy.

We forget that each man contains a skeleton of strong emotion, and that words and attitudes very easily break the importance of that structure of life itself. Everyone needs to feel that his ideas are of importance and necessary to the workings of life. When a person tries something out of the ordinary which hurts no one and helps himself, maybe even betters others, he should be allowed to follow that road. He might also be entitled to a little encouragement. Cut down a man when he is trying to nurture his harmless, new ideas is like cutting off a flower before it has had a chance to bloom. Suddenly, the beauty is gone.

We are the generation that cries about Vietnam, Biafra, the Bengla Desh and all the other scars that touch our heritage. Yet, we don't think twice about cutting down the people who dwell within our scholastic environment. We speak of peace while creating wars within our own lives. Life is expected to give us so much, yet, we are totally naive to the cries of life's destruction.

We must stop talking about the war between the sexes. We are in a situation which cannot be altered. We must look past the physical makeup and become aware of each other as human beings. We must understand each other's faults, and if there is a conflict, it must be democratically worked out. We must learn to accept rather than to expect, and maybe then life will bring us peace. Until we are willing to treat each other as important individuals rather than as useless figures in a lifeless institution, we are working in vain.

Listen to your neighbor's needs and try to understand just one of his misgivings, and you have given an ounce of hope to a dying spirit. Look away when he has reached out his hand, and you have sent another wound to a prospective friend. There are some of us who are gifted with words, some cumbersome, song, but we are all gifted with life.

If we share each other's ideas of life, maybe then we will have the answer to cooperation.

There will be no peace unless we work for it. In time, maybe you will realize that we need each other. As was once so innocently stated, "People who need people, are the luckiest people in the world."

Yours at Husson,
Maribeth A. Fish

Falsies

FIRE ALARMS:

If any person shall willfully or maliciously give or cause to be given a false alarm of fire by ringing an alarm bell or by pulling in an alarm at any box of the fire alarm system or shall willfully or maliciously break, destroy, or tamper with in any way the apparatus comprising the fire alarm system, he shall be punished by a fine of not less than Fifty ($50.00) Dollars, nor more than One Hundred ($100.00) Dollars, or by imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not exceeding Ninety (90) Days or by both fine and imprisonment.

Ug

STANFORD (CPS) Bowing to the demands of campus Indian groups, the Stanford student senate voted 18-4 last week to drop their Indian nickname.

Stanford teams were first named the Indians in 1930.

Richard W. Lyman, Stanford university president said the student Indian groups didn't want the "somewhat commercialized and somewhat fake representation" of the Indian culture.

Crime

In a recent interview with Congressional Quarterly, Richard Carlson, Director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, declared, "Anyone not a criminal will be one when he gets out of jail." Carlson's statement is confirmed by the incredible statistic that four out of 5 released prisoners are convicted of repeat offenses.

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Teacher Evaluation; The Tide is Turning Now

A new program that allows students to evaluate the performance of their teachers has been developed by Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Besides allowing students a chance to express their views anonymously about courses and teachers, it also gives instructors an objective way to monitor their own performance and progress.

Called the Student Instructional Report (SIR), the program is an effort to improve instruction based on responses to an ETS-designed questionnaire supplied to students by the colleges themselves.

The questionnaire was developed by ETS researchers with the aid of college faculty members and students. It is composed of questions about specific teaching practices and more general topics including such queries as:

Did the instructor encourage students to think for themselves?

Were the course objectives made clear?

How much effort did students put into the course?

Were students informed of how they would be evaluated?

The ETS questionnaire also included questions about a students. Reasons for taking the course and the grade he expects to receive. In addition, an instructor is free to include questions of his own to learn more about factors unique to his particular class. The questionnaire results are reported for each class as a group, not for individual students

Student evaluation of teachers is not a new concept. The procedure has been used for some time at various institutions, but ETS says SIR should provide an instructor with information to compare his performance with others in his discipline on a national scale The program is available to institutions throughout the United States and Canada.

More information about SIR may be obtained by contacting Instutitional Research Program for Higher Education, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Initiated by ETS in 1965, the Institutional Research Program provides colleges and universities with a variety of methods to use in evaluation and self-study programs.

Name the Plug; Win Trip, Car

Praising Volkswagen's new Computerized Self-Analysis System as the most advanced in the automobile industry, P. R. Capul president of Pine State Volkswagen, Inc. in Bangor, announced today that a contest is now underway to "Name the Plug".

Four lucky New Englanders will win deluxe 22-day European tours (for two). Included in each prize package is a 1972 Super Beetle delivered in Germany and shipped back to the U. S. at no cost to the winner. All a person has to do is stop by any authorized Volkswagen dealer and try his skill at naming the self-analysis system's central plug.

The nameless plug – the object of the contest – is a standard feature on all 1972 VW's. It is a central socket linked to a series of sensors built into various parts of the vehicle When connected via "umbilical cords" to Wolkswagen's new self-analysis equipment, a "dynamic comparator" checks actual data "read" by the sensors against the manufacturers specifications and delivers a computer print out so that the cars owner can quickly determine his auto's roadworthiness.

Likening the computerized program to the techinical procedure used successfully in aerospace check-out systems, Mr. Capul said that "The system is so detailed that it even tells the mechanic if the battery water level is low without him having to touch – or even look – at the battery."

The system, already in operation in Europe, will be the first in the American automobile industry. It is expected to cut both time and money spent in locating malfunctions and eliminate the chance for human error.

Mr. Capul cited this new feature as an example of Volkswagens commitment to advancing and improving its products and services. "While everybody else has been busy trying to make a car as good as a VW, we have been busy making our car better," he said.

The motoring public is invited to inspect the complete line of "advanced" VWs at Pine State Volkswagen in Bangor. "While visiting us, take a chance at naming the plug," Mr. Capul said. Entry forms are available at the dealership and there is no obligation. The contest will run until the end of May and winners will be selected by an independent judging firm.

Circle K Attends Successful Convention

The members of Circle K have recently returned from a very successful convention in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. While at the convention members were educated to the new progressive attitudes and ideas in serving both campus and the community. They have returned to the Husson Campus with the inspiration and enthusiasm to develop one of the most dynamic organizations at Husson College.

The weekend started off not as a retreat but as a very serious and comprehensive weekend. The work started almost immediately on Friday, with rap sessions, workshops, and guest speakers from all levels of Circle K and Kiwanis. The well known Jose Salazan, a revolutionary from Cuba, who at one time was a right hand man for Fidel Castro.

He depicted for us the comparison of the revolutionary uprising in Cuba which today could be compared to the upheaval in American society. He vividly explained the fear and propaganda used by the Castro regime. Mr. Salazan has a right to compare what happened in Cuba to what is happening in America today because he was part of that revolution. He reflects on many of the things that happened in Cuba to what is happening in America today. In this way, he is frightened. He has fought once and does not wish to fight again.

Saturday brought an eventful day in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. We had an address from Governor-elect Thomas G. Connelly, New England district. Following Fovernor Connelly's speech, much work remained to be done. The rest of Saturday was taken up by workshops and a nominating sessions for new district officers. At the evening session a very moving speech was delivered by H. Lee Powell international trustee for Kiwanis on the pollution of society by society. Before adjournment Saturday evening many creative and stimulative ideas were discussed for the forward and progressive growth of Circle K.

Sunday, the final day of convention ended with farewell a address of governor Paul Lazdowski. Circle K members are now looking forward to an even greater international convention to be held in Denver, Colorado this August.

Throw Away Your Car

Wash. (CPS) "Throwaway cars" which will not be expected to last more than 10-15,000 miles are likely to produce within the next five years, says a report prepared for the federal government.

Called in the report "motorcycles with roofs" and "throwaway cars" these very inexpensive automobiles are expected to have annual sales of seven percent of the total auto market by 1980.

The study, prepared by the Chase Econometric Associates, Inc. under contract with the federal government, was done as part of a series of specific appraisals of the impact of antipollution efforts on industries.

The report says higher auto prices due to anti-pollution controls which the Chases study says will cost about $300 per car by 1976 - will stunt new car sales and shift buyer preferences away from compact and standard-sized cars, probably increase the market share of foreign-made sub-sub compacts.

BEST SELLING PAPERBACKS

FOR APRIL

1. Howard, The Amazing Mr. Hughes	$1.50
2. The Other	1.25
3. The Happy Hooker	1.50
4. The Female Eunuch	1.95
5. The New Centurions	1.25
6. The Goddess Hangup	1.25
7. The Scarlatti Inheritance	1.50
8. A Clockwork Orange	.95
9. GB VII	1.50
10. The Making of A Surgeon	1.50
11. The Nympho and Other Maniacs	1.50
12. Diana	1.50



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Does This Apply To Our Kids Too?

A reprint of: ASSUMPTION ONE from "A Quartet of Brash Challenges for the Seventies", by S. I. Hayakawa, President, San Francisco State College. ASSUMPTION ONE: That higher education is for the young preferably immediately following graduation from high school.

This assumption is being challenged on many fronts, the most recent attack coming from the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education in a report entitled *Less Time, More Options Education Beyond the High School* (McGraw-Hill). The report suggest that many high school graduates simply are not mature enough for college, emotionally or intellectually. Many young people, instead of going directly to college, should go to work, serve in the armed forces, or otherwise acquaint themselves with the world outside of school before resuming their education.

Certainly many undergraduates do not know themselves well enough when they enter college to know what they want to study—or even if they want to. Many flounder around for two or three semesters in pursuit of an intellectual identity and a calling. Some never find a purpose—and drop out.

Furthermore many young people brought up in today's affluent society have never had to face problems—especially economic problems. The world of work and responsibility is as distant to them as Swaziland. Hence the fantastic unreality of much classroom discussion, whether they are discussing politics or capitalism or race of human motivation and character.

I look back over the best-remembered students in thirty years of teaching. Most of them are adult, evening-class students at Illinois Institute of Technology, the University of Chicago, and San Francisco State College. They were school teachers, firemen and policemen, business executives, nurses, at least two retired colonels, women starting a new life when their children were old enough to take care of themselves, men in their mid-thirties and early forties contemplating a change of career. These mature people have been my most exciting students. I've forgotten most of the kids.

Adult students—especially those who have worked, traveled, married and had children—are the intellectual salvation of many a classroom at San Francisco State, as well as at every other university in which I have taught. So are the veterans going to college on the GI Bill of Rights

Is anyone ever too old to go to college? I doubt it. But I am sure that many are too young. My experience as a teacher tells me that higher education is too precious to be wasted on the immature. We should be directing our educational efforts not at the young exclusively, but at the entire adult population. And increasingly, during the coming decade, colleges and universities will do so.

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Submitted by James Tompkins

Guides On Move With Perspective Students

The increase of Admissions at Husson has kept the Presidential Guides busy giving tours and informing perspective students.

As the school year comes to a close, the guide's work is at its peak. Regular touring of individuals and groups is now as frequent as three times a week. Tours will steadily increase as next year's freshmen plan for their first college experience.

The college sells itself. The Presidential Guides purpose is to conduct tours, answer questions and give information about the curriculum and activities on campus.

The processing begins in the Admissions office. After applications are accepted, invitations to visit the campus are sent out to perspective students. Upon confirmation of the invitation, arrangements are made for the student's visit. A meeting with the student's Department Head, and a complete tour at the student's convenience is arranged.

Guidance Counselors, students, parents and other interested parties from both high school and junior colleges also take part in "mass tours". Greg Marsters, of the Executive Committee, reports that such a tour is planned for late April.

At present there are 14 active guides. They are: Linda Mln. . . 156 hrs. Greg Marsters, 104 hrs., Paul Roberts, 85 hrs., Judy Keith, 66 hrs., Ron Knowlton, Susan Brown, Reva Rolnick, Pat Corney, Scott Perry, Brenda Williams, Suzanne Caron, Deborah Cotter, Davis Kinnie, and Margaret Smith.

At the end of the school year, gifts are awarded to the guides who have accumulated the most amount of hours in touring. The top senior guide receives a Husson rocking chair. Other than gifts for outstanding service, guides perform a free gratus service.

Students interested in becoming guides should contact Paul Roberts or Greg Marsters of the Executive Committee. After being interviewed by the committee, perspective guides will be considered by the Admissions and Public Relations Department.

Kids Must Play

FIRES, FALSE ALARMS, AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER ALARMS, – HUSSON COLLEGE

SEPTEMBER 1, 1971 TO PRESENT DATE (3/20/72)

9/29/71	3345	Dickerman Commons	Steam on Heat Detector (3)
10/16/71	3344	Carlisle Dormitory	False Alarm (1)
10/30/71	3343	Bell Dormitory	False Alarm (1)
11/18/71	3343	Bell Dormitory	False Alarm (1)
11/21/71	3344	Carlisle Dormitory	False Alarm (1)
12/4/71	3343	Bell Dormitory	False Alarm (1)
1/5/72	3343	Bell Dormitory	Surge (3)
1/9/72	3343	Bell Dormitory	Electrical Trouble with System (1)
1/9/72	3343	Bell Dormitory	Working on System, Not Notified (1)
1/15/72	3343	Bell Dormitory	False Alarm (1)
2/3/72	3345	Dickerman Commons	Trouble with System (3)
2/4/72	3345	Dickerman Commons	Broken wire on pole (4)
2/11/72	3346	Hart Dormitory	False Alarm (1)
2/21/72	3343	Bell Dormitory	Cigarette on Rug (2)
3/4/72	3346	Hart Dormitory	False Alarm (1)
3/4/72	3346	Hart Dormitory	False Alarm (1)
3/4/72	3346	Hart Dormitory	False Alarm (1)
3/17/72	3346	Hart Dormitory	False Alarm (1)
3/18/72	3346	Hart Dormitory	False Alarm (1)
3/18/72	3344	Carlisle Dormitory	False Alarm (1)
3/19/72	3344	Carlisle Dormitory	False Alarm (1)

(1) FALSE ALARMS	14
(2) FIRE CALLS	1
(3) AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER	5
(4) MISCELLANEOUS	1
	21

WANTED!

Attractive, single, female would like a male pen-pal-Write Mary Jo Willett, 5440 7th Ave., Sacramento, Ca. 95820.

(CPS) The City Council of Dayton, Ohio, has rejected a bid from Gulf Oil to sell gasoline. The contract, worth $56,000 was on the first level turned down because of Gulf's bad minority hiring record, but the role of Gulf Oil in exploiting Angola was also part of the City Council debate.

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Kappa's Weekend

Kappa Delta Phi, Lambda chapter, played host to Kappa chapters from as far south as Rhode Island and as far north as Fort Kent, Maine, during its off year national convention held at Husson this past weekend.

Activities began with registration Friday. After the formalities, preparation for the big day, Saturday,got under way. Saturday at 9:00 a.m. certain celebrities participated in the National Executive Board Meeting. At 10:00 a.m. a meeting of all presidents and treasurers was conducted under the direction of the national officers. At 11:00 a.m. an open Seminar concerned with pledging and new ideas for the national fraternity were discussed.

Speeches by Lambda brothers concluded the business aspect of the convention. At 1:00 p.m. the Basketball Tournament got under way . ETA placed first and our own Lambda capped second place. Trophies were awarded and at the banquet special awards were presented for special achievements. Following the banquet a beer blast which was open to the public at 9:00 p.m. concluded the affair.

Near one hundred participants were involved in the convention, which was considered a success. A well structured eventful convention with little harrassment is contributed to the officers of Kappa.

Steve Mitchell and Ned Foster graduates of Husson returned to their alumni as National Board members of the Kappa Fraternity. Bob Greg and Fred Randall, Field Representatives and Edward Webber National Secretary, also took part in the convention.



Faculty Wives Club Scholarship is being presented to Marie Snowman by Mrs. Gilman Seligman and Mrs. George Meuller.

Taxes!

The average American household will pay out $4530 this fiscal year for local, state and federal taxes.

The Tax Foundation, a private New York organization, reported that the amount of taxes paid by families jumped by more than 6 per cent over last year's tax levies. The Foundation added that all Americans together will pay nearly $300 billion in taxes during this fiscal year.

Another study released by the Tax Foundation indicated taht many Americans are actually getting poorer - thanks to taxes and inflation. It said that a man who earned $10,000 in 1966 - and is making $13,000 per year in 1972, is actually poorer. After taxes inflation, he is actually making $120 less than he was six years ago. And this is in spite of $300 in raises given to him each year over the six year period: Earth News.



(L to R) Ziad Louza, Jordan; Wanthani Durongkapitaya, Thailand; Vanrudee Laohaprasit, Thailand; Anthony Ban–doh, Ghana.

International Club

Sailing The 7 Seas

The third annual International Nite with representation from 12 countries, sponsored by the International Club, will be featured at 8:00 Friday, April 21, in the Dining Commons. The well-planned evening, under the direction of Miss Thompson, will feature cuisine, exhibits, and entertainment by Husson students, native to their foreign countries.

Jewelry, craftwork, pictures, costumes, and food from Jordan, Nigeria, Peru, Ghandi, Ecuador, Portugal, Honduras, Canada, Hong Kong, Thailand, Greece, and Cuba will be displayed and can be examined. The evening should prove to be an educational and social experience for all concerned.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50c for children. The program is expected to last about two hours. Last year's anticipated attendance of 50 turned out to be 450 visitors. This proves the success of the affair, which is projected to be even more successful this year.

We hope to see everyone at the Dining Commons Friday to share an experience all will enjoy.

Saving Face?

DENVER, COLO. (CPS) - With the current uproar over the alleged scandal involving ITT and Acting Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst still raging, the Republican Party and its allies are attempting to save as much face as possible in this election year.

This week the national offices of College Press Service received three separate press releases from the Department of Justice, the first press releases from that Department received here in over a month.

One announced an indictment of a Florida stockbroker for stock fraud, one announcing the forthcoming conclusion of an anti-monopoly case against a Louisiana company, and one hailing the initiation of a suit against a Michigan apartment complex on charges of violating the economic stablization program.

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Clubs, Greeks, Organizations

TEKE

In this week's column we will be starting a weekly feature. We will be dedicating this column to a graduating senior. This week is dedicated to frater Mark Joyce, perhaps better known as the "Screamer." Mark is from Rockland, Maine and started at Husson in the fall of 68. Mark has been very active in both college and fraternity activities. He has participated in all intramural sports along with being on the varsity soccor team for two seasons.

A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity since the fall of 1969, Mark has helped this fraternity in many ways. He was the most competent treasurer this fraternity has known, having been treasurer for a year and a half. Mark will always be remembered for his artistic abilities by his paintings in the T.K.E. Lounge, and the Scrapbook, which sits in the fraternity room.

Mark has always had the highest C.P.A. in the fraternity and will be going on to graduate school in the fall. Mark, we wish you the best of luck, and we know that you will succeed, as you have been a tremendous asset to this fraternity.

The week before Easter recess, T.K.E. II lost out in the volleyball playoffs. Those fraters who participated should be congratulated for their effort.

Last week started intramural basketball. Both T.K.E. I & II opened the season with defeats.

However, the fraters are not disillusioned by their losses and will be coming on strong the rest of the season.

The TEKE TROLL was given with great applause to Bill "Marty" Mesloh.

Kappa

Welcome back to this, our last stretch of classes for the semester. The Brothers of Kappa wish you all continued success in your college endeavors.

In our sports department this week, Brother Gary Powers submits the following report.

Kappa started its basketball season off with a bang with wins by both hoop teams. Kappa III began with a game against MEX and were victorious by a 29-2 score. Those who were up in the scoring were Glen (Broadway) Dobransky, Dave Dickson, Colin (the Gunner) Johnson.

Kappa II was also victorious over MEX II and the Brothers showed a great deal of ball control and went on to a 53-10 win. Just about all the Kappa II hoopsters scored, and those figuring in double figures were Tim (Crow) Quigley, Scott (run an' gun) Martin, Art (our Resident Sage) Bartholomew, and Gary Powers. Those also figuring in the scoring were Tim McLaughlin, Hugo ("The Terrible") Tomasio, Nick Michelmore, and Church (the Shark) Cressy. Keep 'em running an' gunning, guys, and they're bound to go in! D.W. Does!

P. S. Dept.: Leslie: Consider this a message from you-know-who about you-know-what!

(like, from Rhode Island to Bangor?)

MEX

The brothers of Mu Sigma Chi are truly disappointed that we were not able to have our party on Saturday night, April 15, at 8:00, this was due mainly to the mix up of the social calendar. Our apologies are extended to all.

On a lighter note, 6 MEX Brothers were diligently working for the scholarship program "Dollars for Scholars", and walked from door to door soliciting funds.

We are pleased with the performance of MEX 1's awesome five with a crushing 74-15 victory in their first game. High scorer for the Marvels was Gerry "The Bridge" Williams with 27 pts, only 12 pts. below his last years average.

However scoring wasn't his only asset, after stuffing numerous opponents a voice in the crowd compared him to the second coming of Kareem Abdul-Jabber. The second high scorer was Tim Madore with 18. Although these were the two Marvel standouts the game couldn't have been won without the excellent play of James Bubar, Bob Thomas, Mark Hutchins, Ken Du-4, and J. R. Thanks fellas for an enjoyable game.

As for MEX 11 and III, well they're just out there to have a good time, and they had just that.

We would like to congratulate the following on their achievements: Scott Schneider and Art Jean on finding new loves in the mirror, Roger Dimaggio on receiving the "10 Thumbs" award for his outstanding glove-work and "Easy Rider" Emack on winning the Calais Gran Prix of bicycling.

A special congratulations should go to Dick Beulieu, who has been elected "Brother of the Year" of Mu Sigma Chi.

ETE

Now that everyone is in the swing of things after vacation, the sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon are raring to go. The sisters of ETE are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the May Ball, and annual formal affair, which every year is planned and decorated by ETE. We are busy formulating plans to make this year's May Ball the best yet!

The girls intramural volleyball games were very exciting a lot of fun. Those girls who participate in the games thoroughly enjoyed themselves and the exercise didn't hurt anyone either. The sisters of ETE are very proud of the girls who were on team ETE II, which won the volleyball championship. The last game was against the hard-to-beat Movers, and as the two evenly matched teams played, both teams realized it was going to be a close game. The final score was 14 to 12. with ETE the victor.

The sisters on team ETE II were as follows: Cathleen McHugh, Cyndy Bradford, Judy Schneider, Pauline Dumais, Darleen "Cape" Capen, Raelene Smith, Lois Smith, Cindy Davis, Dawn Davis, Marsha Borgault, and Connie Traachio. We are hoping that next year there will be intramural volleyball games again for the girls.

It is that time of year again when new officers are elected. We have had nominations and by tonight the new officers for next year will be elected. To the officers this year – Marie, Roz, Lois, Pat, Cindy, and Cathy - a job well done, girls.

Until next week - Keep Sisterly, Siked, and Smiling!

Kappa Lambda

Mrs. Catherine Heagerty, advisor of Kappa Lambda, became an honorary sister Wednesday evening. May her affiliation with Kappa Lambda be one of her most memorable experiences.

Volleyball intramurals are now over and a good time was had by all. Congratulations to ETE on their championship. They did a great job!

Kappa Delta Phi held their Lambda Week–end this past week-end with about 100 brothers attending from other chapters. It was good to get to know the brothers from other areas. Hope to see them all back again soon!

The brothers of Kappa are now playing intramural basketball. Best of luck on the court, guys!

P. S. Dee Tzovarras –– Only you can prevent forest fires!

The Spectator extends its Congratulations to Mrs. Catherine Heagerty in her affiliation with Kappa Lambda.

Circle K

On April 11, Circle K held its elections for new club officers. The new officers are: President Paul Roberts, Vice President, Ron Knowlton, Treas. Bob Duffy and Sec. Kris Thompson.

Outgoing President Dick Nadeau did an outstanding job for the college and the community at large. To Dick and the members of his administration: congratulations on a job very well done.

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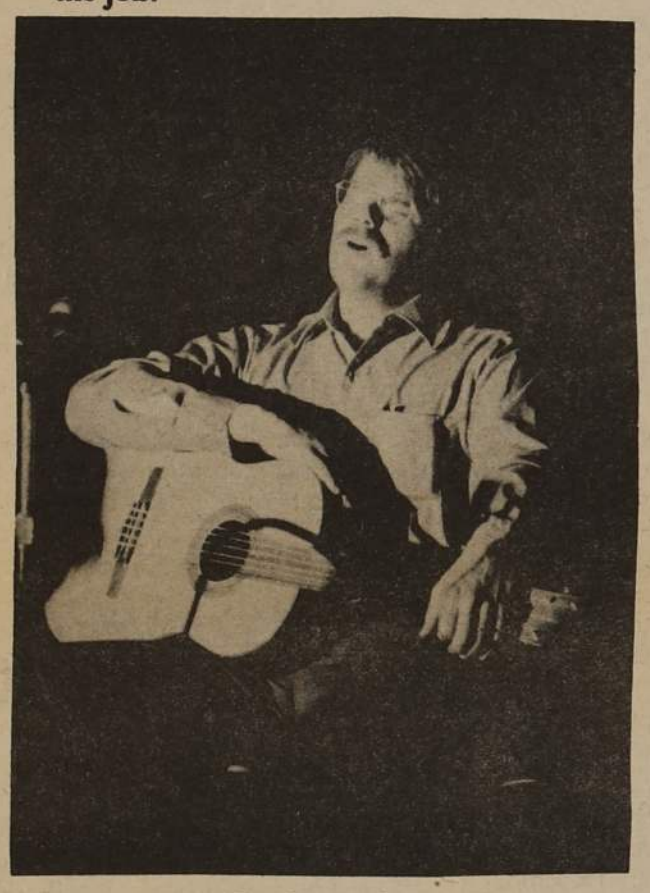
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Progressive construction on the new Spectator, Radio and Senate offices is shown above with Mike Seeds, Scott Scynder and Mike Anderson on the job.



Gordon Bok

College Shortcut

(CPS) Although many gifted and hardworking students have long been able to graduate from their undergraduate college careers in less than four years, efforts are now being made nationwide to shorten the average time a student spends in college.

Several hundred schools already offer students ways to finish in less than four years, usually by taking summer courses and by "testing out" of courses for credit.

During the past year several dozen schools have begun experimenting with a more radical alternative: redesigning the basic curriculum so that it lasts three years instead of four.

College administrators generally cite two major reasons for going to three-year programs. Students coming from high school are better prepared for college than in the past, and by eliminating a year, both the college and the student saves money.

The largest of the three-year programs began last fall is at the State University of New York at Genesco, N.Y. Then more than 100 of the 800 incoming freshmen opted for the program on one week's notice.

Ripon College, in Wisconsin, will institute a three-year program next fall, requiring students to maintain significantly higher grades than in four-year programs.

Other schools considering the three-year approach are Princeton, Iowa, and Utah.

Guilt

During World War II a certain GI from Kansas deliberately mutilated a combat boot and shamelessly ate a full can of pineapples he found on the beach of Boufainville. Those indescretions have been weighing heavily on his conscience ever since. Last week, after some thirty years of bearing his guilt, the unidentified Kansas man finally did something about it: He sent a check for $20, and a full confession to his Congressman, who obligingly forwarded it to the Department of the Treasury: Earth News

Sign In Please

A reception desk, which is the newest improvement in Carlisle, is a convenience for regulating and enforcing parietal hours.

All of the residents in Carlisle will have an opportunity at staffing the desk. A volunteer system was attempted but proved fallible.

Dean Taylor states the newest method of staffing the reception desk will be appointing desk duty to residents by alphabetical order.

Supposedly this method will only require approximately an hour and a half every six weeks per girl.

Next years outlook will be more optimistic, with the enrollment increase, this figure would be reduced.

Taylor said, "this method would require every male guest to sign in and out according to parietal hours."

To enforce the parietals proctors will run closer checks on students throughout the dorm. A security man will check all doors, and possibly more proctors will be utilized.

The regulations tentatively planned would be the issuing of a warning for girls found to have boys in their rooms after parietals, the second offense would bring disciplinary action.

The desk will be in operation between the hours of 5-10 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday and 5-2 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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Stacey-Hall of Fame

DeCastro, Davidson Outstanding Athletes

Two Husson College students have been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA.

Selected from Husson College are:

Estacio DeCastro, Hall of Fame, Robert Wheeler, Mark Davidson.

Announcement of their selection was made by the Board of Advisors of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA, an annual awards column published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

Other criteria for those selected for OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA including strength of character, leadership both on and off the playing field, and scholarship.

In congratulating the athletes selected, Head Football Coach Bill Battle of the University of Tennessee pointed out that "Their selection is based on qualities of leadership and character in addition to the competitive drive and determination necessary for being a winner in the arena. These are vital ingredients for success in life after college."

Star running back Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears said this year's Outstanding College Athlete winners have "set goals for themselves to be the best in the field. They will fight with all they can to achieve success, and with this determination they will surely attain it."

Biographies of all Outstanding College Athletes of America will be included in the 1972 edition to be published in July.

The program's Board of Advisors is chaired by James Jeffrey, executive director, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Men Only

(CPS) Karen Wise is fighting for her right to play on the Windham College, in Putney, Vt., basketball team. After playing in two games Wise received a letter from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) stating that she did not qualify for Conference - sponsored events. ECAC rules for player eligibility include a "male only" clause. Wise plans to challenge the rule with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union.

In order to get on the Windham team, Wise had to confront the opposition of the school coach. Even now she has to sit out the game if another team objects to playing Windham because she is on the team.

B-Ball

The first week of intramural basketball saw fast action. Strong projections were shown by Lock, Stock and Barrell, TKE II, and I Pehlta Thi. This weeks action should tell the story.

This week and next features Intramural action Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Scores and standings will be reported daily in the Pow-Wow.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

LEAGUES:

NATIONAL	AMERICAN	CONTINENTAL
1. Mex I	7. Mex II	13. Mex III
2. TKE I	8. Kappa II	14. Kappa III
3. I Phelta Thi	9. TKE II	15. Tribe
4. Commuting Crushers	10. Lock, Stock & Barrel	16. Sha Na Na
5. Draft Dodgers	11. F Troop	17. PHI
6. Wee-five	12. Animals	18. Extras

Schedule for April – Gyms 1 (front and 2 (back) 7:00 - 8:00 and 9:00 SHARP!

April 10	April 13	April 17	Game Times:
1-2 9-10	5-6 7-9	5-2 12-10	7:00 p.m.
3-4 13-14	1-3 17-18	6-4 17-14	8:00 p.m.
7-18 15-16	11-12 13-15	11-8 18-16	9:00 p.m.
(F) (B)	(F) (B)	(F) (B)	
April 18	**April 19**	**April 20**	**Game Times:**
16-14 10-8	16-17 2-4	3-5 10-11	7:00 p.m
13-17 1-5	7-11 1-6	2-6 14-15	8:00 p.m.
9-12 6-3	18-15 8-9	7-12 13-18	9:00 p.m.
(F) (B)	(F) (B)	(F) (B)	
April 24	**April 25**	**April 26**	**April 27**
4-5 8-12	14-18 9-11	PLAYOFFS	CHAMPIONSHIP
2-3 13-16	1-4		
7-10 15-17			
(F) (B)	(F) (B)		

GAMES TO BE HELD ON TIME

TWO TWENTY-MINUTE HALFS WITH RUNNING TIME

5 MINUTES BETWEEN HALFS

New Mary-Jane Laws to Congress

Senators Jacob Javitts of New York and Harold Hughes of Iowa may introduce their version of a new Marijuana law as early as next week. Last week, Nixon's Marijuana Commission recommended that private use be legal, but any sale or public possession of more than an ounce would still be criminal. Both Senators said his didn't go far enough.

Though still being written, their bill would make private use and possession legal but also all activities necessary to do this, would be legal, Javitts-Aide Ben Comboy said. Trafficking and commercial sale would not be legalized, but any non-profit sale would be covered. "For example, if 3 guys split the cost, that should not be subject to a criminal penalty," Comboy said. In other words, if someone is busted for selling an ounce for $13, and they can prove they cought it for $13, they would be free.

Comboy said the bill would probably be finished and introduced early next week: Earth News.

Favorites

Fathers Daniel and Philip Berrigan and the late Martin Luther King are among the few Christians who are known and admired in Communist China, states a foreign member of the ministry. The spokesman said Christianity or any other type of religion is very, very weak in China, but King and the Berrigans are talked of in favorable terms. She states any historical religion is overwhelmed by the philosophy of Mao.

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