Husson College Library

THE HUSSON COLLEGE

Spectator

Weekly

VOLUME V | BANGOR, MAINE | April 28, 1971 | ISSUE 24



ACTING AS CHIEF------Paul LePage (standing), elected Chief for a Day, addresses gathering of students during his day-long reign, along with Dr. Barkev Kibarian, Husson president. Rap session was held in Kominsky Auditorium.

CHIEF LEPAGE LEADS RAP SESSION

by Don Soucy
and Jim Carroll

Husson College students aired their gripes, opinions, and suggestions for improving campus life Thursday, April 22, in a "rap" session with Paul LePage, the Chief for a Day and with Dr. Barkev Kibarian, Husson President.

This informal meeting is an annual feature in conjunction with Chief for a Day activities. LePage, a senior from Lewiston, who ran his campaign on a Sesame Street theme, was proclaimed winner of the election held Wednesday.

Commuters, who feel left out of campus activities, proposed a list of grievances they hoped LePage would pledge to alleviate. Two major problems of concern to the commuter are adequate off campus housing and knowledge of part-time jobs available. LePage and Dr. Kibarian promised to provide listings of approved housing and part-time jobs. The President noted that one of his long-range goals for Husson is to establish a college run business or corporation which students would operate, thus earning money and learning practical application of their classroom studies.

Resident students were mostly concerned with the conditions of dormitory life. Dr. Kibarian said the college has three major problems: "the grounds, on campus social life, and dormitory living." He indicated the College Campus Development Committee, made up of faculty and students, is presently working on these same problems. When asked why resident students were not allowed to move off campus, Dr. Kibarian asked the students to consider the fixed costs of the college. The yearly mortgage is $450,000 and the payroll expense is $750,000. He indicated these costs and others cannot be met unless the college tries to fill all of the 900 beds available.

See Photos on Pages 4 and 5

Other suggestions which Dr. Kibarian and Chief LePage promised to study included having a nurse on duty in the infirmary during late evening and early morning hours, setting up a special counseling service for incoming freshmen (in addition to those counseling services already provided for all students), and improving publication of campus events.

Dr. Kibarian, who witnessed his first Chief week, called it "sensational" and hoped it would continue as a yearly event. He also agreed to monthly "rap" sessions so that students, faculty, and administration may discuss plans and activities of the college.

Eugene More, director of physcal plant and security, said that Chief Week was the "best Chief week in a long time for clean up and student cooperation." A few windows have been broken over the last two weeks, but More doesn't attribute all the damage to the spirited Indians of chief week.

Commenting on the recent plague of vandalism of student cars, More said "most vandalism is done between 1 and 5 a.m." More suggests that student lock their cars, keep valuable items in the trunk and that they do less "advertising" about what they have in their cars. If vandalism should occur, the Bangor Police will come and take finger prints, etc. and will assist in finding the guilty party.

The college security force has been cut back for economy reasons as have other college department personnel. At present, a security man patrols the campus about once an hour during the night. More said that his office is working on a program to provide better night security within the new budget restrictions.

Athletes Cited

Dana E. Wilson and Faustino Lima have been named to the 1971 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Wilson, a sophomore, has set a new school record in basketball, scoring more than 600 points in one season. For two years he was named to the All-State team of Maine small colleges. This year Wilson has been named to the All-New England small college basketball team and received honorable mention for NAIA (Little) All-American. He is also in his second year on the varsity baseball team.

Lima, nominated for his skill at soccer, was named for three successive years to the All-Conference (North East College Conference) Soccer Team. For the past two years he has been captain of the soccer team.

ROAD RALLY SUNDAY

The Interdormitory Council will sponsor a road rally and scavenger hunt Sunday, concentrating in the Bangor area. The rally and hunt are open to all Husson students and faculty.

Participants in the rally will meet in the faculty parking lot at 11 a.m. Cost per vehicle is 25 cents. The winner will receive $5 or a case of beer.

Anyone interested in taking part in the rally should contact Don Duma, 321 Hart, or Lee Katz, 130 Hart.

Earth Day Turns 'Em Out

by Chuck Sliter

Saturday dawned with a beautiful day although the weatherman predicted rain. At ten the administration building began teeming with activity as students, faculty, and administration began doing their part for the celebration of Earth Day. Gathering together, they gave of their time to donate a little free work to help clean up the campus. The air was warm and there was sparce supervision which made for an atmosphere of "do your own thing."

Some people moved to the grove at the top of Hillman Avenue to see what they could gather or have a picnic. Glass bottles, paper, and a lot of brush was cleared away with the hope the weather would allow them to use it in the near future.

The grounds around the administration building and the dorms were covered with people doing their part. Gardens were dug, lawns raked, papers picked up and rocks cleared away. Miss Clara Swan was even seen heading toward the Administration Building. Miss Swan commented, "I'm tired of seeing those dirty windows, so I'm going to do something about them." All of the scars seemed to fade away as the morning dragged on.

The food service set up an outdoor lunch line to keep in spirit with the day. Hotdogs and hamburgers were served from an open grill to the hungry members. For a few moments, the lawns were covered with people relaxing who were enjoying the food, the sun, the crowd of people, and the exuberation of being slightly tired.

After lunch the members were joined by the pledges of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity who were donated by their brothers to work for the school. They spent the afternoon clearing the brush from the birch grove on the inside of the circle. Sunday the pledges spent a few hours painting the picnic benches and sweeping the circle. Also Sunday, Mu Sigma Chi pledges worked to finish the job of eliminating the brush.

Around three, the estimated 50 people began to finish up their little projects. Tired and satisfied with a job well done, they returned home to relax.

A spokesman for the Earth Day Committee, Joyce Larsson, said that the committee was very satisfied with the results of the project. She also wanted to thank all the people who took the time to show an interest in the campus.

STUDENT RAP

Class of '72-- Where Are You

Early this year the Class of 1972 held elections for the purpose of electing class officers and Student Senate Representatives. A party of four ran unopposed and thus became our Junior Class Officers. In my opinion, the fact that we, as a class permitted this is a damn shame. It shows lack of interest, unity, and organization in our class.

At this same time, three were elected to represent the class in the Senate. I was one of these students elected. To this day, I have not had one person of our great class come up to me and request that I make some kind of proposal to the Student Senate. I have not missed one senate meeting since elected and have observed that my two fellow Senators representing the class have not made any proposals either. What is the problem? Are you satisfied with the way things are...or is it because you feel that we are incapable of carrying out your wishes. If this is the case, my fellow classmates, you did a poor job on that election at the beginning of this year. If it is not the case, COMMUNICATE. I'm all ears and will welcome anything you have to say, and I will take action accordingly.

Because of graduation and year-end activities, senior class elections are most important. For this reason, we must be extra careful in how we run this election and who we select to lead us. The University of Maine elected their senior class officers for '72 last week; time is running out. Let's unify and get organized. Juniors, GET INVOLVED!--Don't let a handful of people manipulate things and make decisions which affect all of us. Let's make the class of 1972 the best one ever to graduate from Husson College. If you feel as I do, make it known and I promise to set the wheels in motion, however, I need your help.

Roger Daigle

Love Is A Four-Letter Word

What would you say if I told you that I love you? I will admit that this statement is not fitting for today's acceptability, but we will agree that love is universally understood as an unselfish concern that freely accepts another in loyalty and seeks his good.

It might also be said that our generation clings fervently to this ideal. Today's music, literature, motion pictures, theater, and other sources which describe what our society currently feels demonstrate this ideals magnitism. But what of action? As individuals, do we not act what we feel? It is ironic that where there is so much talk of love there is so little of it openly expressed with those we are not acquainted with.

True-we can love our spouse, and our parents and friends, and perhaps we can even love ourselves, but can we honestly say that we can love those around us whom we don't personally know?

It's almost an inhibited, fearful, distrust of individuals who are strangers to us. To be candid, we're afraid of one another. Might we all be silly in being so cautious? We're prejudice against those who are not like ourselves. We're forever competing and comparing ourselves to those who are acceptable to us and those we wish to be acceptable to. This perhaps applies to all the lables and catagories we've given one another. In other words, we all are guilty of practicing this fault.

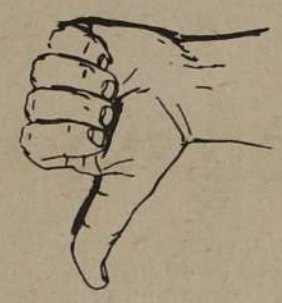
It is time for us to become actively open with ourselves and and with each other. Perhaps more concentration should be put on an attempt at understanding the other individuals appeal to us. If synicism comes between us and the others about us, prejudgement and nonacceptance will undoubtedly occur. We've got to just be able to accept a person for the individual he is; no matter what he is without prejudging him falsely.

It's not an easy task for any of us. Saying "I love you" to someone you don't know might never be understood, but a simple "Hi" to someone you wouldn't ordinarilly speak to might develop a more thorough understanding between you both.

The most important point is we can't depend on the other person to make the first move. We must all make the first open attempt.

I dream of the time when we can come up to one another without fear, and casually become aware and understand each other.

Perhaps if we share this dream at this moment, the next might become our reality!



Thumbs Down Award

This week the Thumbs Down Award goes to the person or persons who stole more than $200 worth of cigarettes from the Kappa Delta Phi newsstand.

"Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

Thank You All

To the Supporters of OZ:

I would like to thank each and every person who took of their time to make the campaign "The Wizard of Oz" a successful one.

I would especially like to thank the Munchkins, the people in the skits, the band named "OZ", the basketball players, and the girls of Carlisle. A special thanks goes to Glen Dobranski, Ned Foster, and the brothers and pledges of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity for a truly worthwhile fight. Sue and I appreciate the confidence our supporters had in us.

Yours always,
Rollie Moreau

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Spectator has initiated a policy which requires that letters submitted to the paper must be signed in order to be considered for publication. If a letter writer prefers to have his name withheld, the words "please withhold name" should follow his signature.

Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. The reason for this is a legal one, involving the possibility of libel suits. The Spectator is liable for its entire contents, including letters; if an unsigned letter turns out to be libelous, the paper is held completely responsible.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Next week the Spectator will publish a calendar of events that will take place through the duration of the academic year. Any club or organization wishing its events to be published should contact the Public Affairs Office and have the event placed on the school calendar.

EDITORIAL

In November, 1969, 100,000 people gathered in Washington D.C. to exercise their right to protest over the issue of Vietnam. In the spring of 1970 the military invaded Cambodia to change the name of the war from the Vietnam War to the Indochina War. As the Government was doing its best to justify a move that is not only not listed in the powers of the President, but down right illegal, the movement started marches and protest across the nation. There was violent overreaction in the form of gunfire. When the first signs of the shock were over, students lay dead at the feet of their slayers, the National Guard.

Once again, in less than a year the people took to the streets to object to the genocide now, not only in Southeast Asia, but also in the United States. A committee was set up to investigate the incidents, their findings placed the blame on the National Guard, of course, the state committee put the blame on the students.

Summer came and nothing happened. The war seemed secondary and the government plodded along. Students returned to school in the fall and went to classes, the war was a million miles away, no longer did the cries of protesters grip a crowd into action.

In the meantime, the Senate had found proof of surveillance by the military of citizens who disagree with administration policy. Little was said of the proof and nothing was done. More was said of the Calley trial that proved that one who kills civilians under the Geneva Convention can still become a hero in America.

The war all this time continued to take the lives of American youth while the government was saying we are leaving as fast as possible. They were leaving so fast that they helped the South Vietnamese invade Laos. In the words of President Nixon, "The troops are carrying out an orderly withdrawal" and "They have impaired the North's troops enough so they won't be up to full strength for over a year." While these words were being said by the government, the press was reporting that the South Vietnamese troops were fleeing for their lives and the intensity of battle had reached a point that it hadn't reached for over a year.

In April, 1971, the spokesmen for the peace movement said they were going to get together the largest number of anti-war demonstrators in the history of America together to stand up and be counted. The Nixon Administration sneered for it, like everyone else knew the movement was dead. That is until the estimated numbers started rolling in last week. President Nixon announced Tuesday that he would spend the weekend at Camp David (which is better than the 1969 Moratorium when he spent the day watching football).

The day of Peace came and with it came an estimated one-half million persons to Washington to show the country that the Movement is not dead and that the thirst for peace has not been quenched with tokenisms of withdrawal and torturously slow deescalation while the young of America are cut down in their youth.

If peace is to be obtained the government must become responsible to the needs and wants of the people. No longer can a majority of 76 percent (latest gallup poll) be ruled over by a minority who back an illegal war. The first anniversary of Kent and Jackson State is coming up. Wouldn't it be a good time to write your congressman?

Enthusiasm Is Alive

Chief Day, Earth Day, Secretaries Day.... The last two weeks have been filled with spirited events that have done much to promote spring fever at Husson.

The enthusiasm shown at these college events is proof that there is a flame of spirit left within Husson students.

Well-planned and publicized events that interest people can go far in getting students involved and spirited.

More events such as those of the last two weeks are needed at Husson to keep the spirit alive throughout the year. Surges of spirit are better than nothing, but the spirit should be sustained.

The Spectator

The Spectator Weekly is published for and by the students of Husson College

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LAMBROS KARRIS, Husson psychology instructor, poses in traditional Greek dress.

Psychology Instructor Dabbles In Greek Folksinging, Dancing

Lambros Karris, psychology instructor at Husson, is a man of many talents. Husson students gathered recently to hear the Solonika-born Greek educator speak and sing of his homeland.

"You usually associate Greek music with the bouzouki. The bouzouki, an eight-stringed instrument with a long, thin neck, is the traditional musical instrument of Greece. "But playing a bouzouki is very difficult, so I'm going to play my guitar instead."

After singing two Greek folksongs to guitar accompaniment, he called his wife, the former Polly Montevelis of Ipswich, Mass., from the audience to help him illustrate a Zorba-the-Greek style dance. Side by side, hands touching each other's shoulders. they faced the audience and danced to it's rythmic clapping.

Karris once thought of following his father into Greek Orthodox priesthood. But after three years at theological school he chose teaching as a more effective expression of his personality. He hopes eventually to gain a doctorate in clinical psychology.

One of the youngest Husson faculty members, Karris, 25, is assisting in planning a summer tour through England and Greece. The five-week tour will include a stop at his hometown, Solonika, and will emphasize the style of Aristotle's informal approach to teaching. Karris and Dr. Richard Cohen, Husson director of planning and research, will stroll with their group through historical sites in London and Greece, teaching as they go.

As an out-of-class contribution to education at Husson, Karris spends time organizing and working with interaction groups, which he describes as discussion sessions aimed at "building honest relationships through which we learn more about ourselves. We discuss ourselves-- what we believe to be our assets and liabilities, and the strengths and weaknesses of our personalities."

Through Husson's Career Planning and Counseling Center, he assists in guiding students in their career choices. And working with the Bangor Counseling Center, he serves as a psychologist for the Halfway House, a rehabilitation center for alcoholics.

A sports enthusiast, he is on his fifth flying lesson.

He describes himself as a "self-made man" who, at age 18 and with $160 in his wallet, left Greece for the United States. Karris received his B.A. degree from Merrimack College, Portsmouth, N.H., and his masters in psychology from the University of Texas, El Paso. He has a certificate of English from Cambridge University, England.

He earned his way through college by washing dishes, working with a construction company, managing pizza houses and teaching Greek language and history to Greek children.

"It is something within all Greeks--to go out in search of a better life," he said explaining why he left his homeland. "I was the young person who wanted to learn of new countries

Karris and his wife live in an original Swiss chalet brought from Switzerland and reconstructed at Orono in the early 1900's. Polly Karris, A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, is studying guidance and counseling at the University of Maine's Orono campus.



KARRIS entertains his wife Polly with a Greek folksong. He is assisting in planning a summer tour of his native land for college students and other interested persons. (Wilber Photos)

125 Secretaries Attend Day-Long Seminar

A secretarial seminar was hosted here Saturday by the Husson Chapter of the Future Secretaries Association and the Dirigo Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. The event was coordinated by James Wright, director of Career Planning and Counseling.

Approximately 125 secretaries from all over Maine attended the seminar, which was free to all Husson students and secretaries.

Panel workshops on "Carousel of Careers" followed. The bosses vs. secretaries seminars were each headed by prominent bosses from around the state.

A variety of mini-workshops entitled "Polish Your Shine," included films and demonstrations on the themes of telephone techniqes, court reporting, shorthand and typing.

Seminar participants also attended discussions on CPS examinations and held a rap session with the "secretaries of tomorrow."

A shoe fashion show was a highlight of the day.

A luncheon was held in the dining commons for the visitors. After the luncheon, summations of the morning panel discussions were given.

Wright termed the event as "very successful."



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Whew ! It's Over !

Photos by Barry Wilber and Jim Kelly



Mike of Mike's Old Tavern shows his support for Chief Day as he presents a little bread to each camp. Left to right are Rollie Moreau, Sue Cote, John Rock, Peggy Turnbull, Paul Le Page, Cindy Verow and Mike.



"Hey man, you got this sheet from my bed," says Jerry Bilodeau, as he rushes to the Wigwam with a poster shortly after Chief Week officially begins.



"Do you follow the yellow brick road to get to Sesame Street?" asks Pat Couture in the Wigwam.



Peggy Turnbull raises Mickey Mouse for everyone to bump into in the Wigwam.



The Sesame Street band strikes up a tune to encourage support for Paul and Cindy.



"It's a small college but we love it" says Pinocchio. Mickey and Minnie Mouse agree. Disneyland took first place in the skit competition.



The great Oz, Rollie Moreau, inspects a sorry looking dog, Art Bartholmew as Dorothy (Sue Cote), looks on during the skits staged in the gym Monday night.



Dr. Barkev Kibarian presents the scepter to "Chief" Paul Le Page and roses to his secretary during ceremonies Wednesday in Dickerman Dining Commons. Standing left to right are Cindy Verow, Le Page's executive secretary; Le Page, the "Chief;" Mike Seeds, President-elect of the Student Senate; and Dr. Kibarian, Husson president.

—GREEKS—

Phi Theta Pi

Well, what a week that was! The biggest social event of the year is over and we are sure that most of the student body is glad it is. This week, with the exception of the pledges, is recuperation week. The brothers would like to thank all those who supported the Mickey Mouse campaign and congratulations go to Paul LePage and Cindy Verow.

The next event on the Greek calendar is occurring right now. That is, hell week is in full swing and we are sure that all pledges are enjoying every minute of it! Right pledges?

After hell week, the following Greek event is Greek Weekend. This will be a most exciting weekend for all Greeks concerned, for it will match the competitive spirit of each Greek organization in the Greek games. This weekend will also be a special weekend for the brothers of Phi, for all the alumni brothers will be returning for a reunion. This most probably will be the last weekend that the brothers will imbibe for shortly afterwards come final exams! Right brothers?

Although there aren't many weeks remaining in this semester, there are quite a few events to take place. We sincerely hope that all will get involved and have an enjoyable time for the remaining weeks of the semester.

Brothers of Phi Theta Pi

TeKE Talks

With "Hell Week" in full swing, all T.K.E. brothers wish the best of luck to all pledges in each of the fraternities. This is the ~~ture~~ test period to see who will be the men in our fraternities.

Approximately 20 fraters went to Gorham State this past weekend. The chapter at the college sponsored a cruise on Casco Bay. All who attended had a good time.

T.K.E. has won the I.F.C. trophy for basketball. T.K.E. first beat M.E.X., then went on to beat K.D.P. for the trophy. Thanks go to Greg Marshall, Gary Toper, James Cunningham, Dave Drake, and Tom Tierney, The Big Five this year. Also to Mike Lewis, Mark Joyce, and Dave Natoli for making this a successful basketball season.

P.S. Big Bad "Bob Tomasino" has the Troll!!

KAPPA Korner

The activities are coming and going fast and furiously now, and free time is hard to find. Hell Week is half over for Kappa's 15 tired yet spirited pledges.

The long weeks of preparation and the activities of Chief Week 1971 are ended. The brothers sincerely hope that the college will benefit in some way from these activities. We also hope everyone enjoyed the parties.

It's always been a coveted philosophy of Kappa that a moral victory is as worthwhile as a recognized one and it is for this reason that there is pride on the Kappa wing these days.

Almost one-half of the fraternity will be leaving on Friday morning for our national convention in Boston this weekend. We wish these brothers a safe trip and a good time. We take this opportunity also to say good luck to the 15 men who are dedicating themselves to the task of achieving Kappa brotherhood.

Kappa Delta Phi

ETE

There is quite a let down now that Chief Week is over. We are really proud of sister Peg Turnbull for putting on a fine campaign. It is people like her that help boost the image of Chief Week. Congratulations to Paul and Cindy and their Sesame Street supporters for winning the Chief for a Day title.

The sisters of ETE urge all students to come to their car wash on Thursday afternoon in back of the dining commons. It starts at noon and will continue until around 5:00. If you need your car washed, wait until Thursday to have it done.

Have Your Parents Failed ?

Of course your parents failed you. All parents do. No parent is ever adequate for the job of being a parent, so there is no way not to fail at it. No parent ever has enough love, wisdom, patience, maturity. No parent ever succeeds.

This means that part of your job now is to find other sources to supplement what your parents have given you. You need more mothering than your mother could give you, more fathering than your father had to offer, more brothering and sistering than you got from your brothers and sisters.

Our society demands that all parents be good parents: They should be 100% adequate. And it is a terrible disgrace if they are not. If they are successful, their children will reward them with devoted love, we are told.

But parents who accept this demand of society put themselves in an impossible position. First they try to be 100% adequate. Failing this, they try to appear 100% adequate. In either case they cling to their children, demanding that the children get all of their parenting from them. And they seek reassurance that the've been successful by expecting the children to reward them with devoted love.

So parents find it difficult to let their children grow up (that is, find other sources of parenting). This means that you may have to grow up in spite of your parents.

To grow up, you must forgive your parents. For your own sake you must forgive them, not for their sake. Their self-forgiveness is up to them, not you, and they can't afford to base their forgiveness on your forgiveness. When you do not forgive them, you are still expecting all your parenting from them. You cling to them, hoping that if you can make them feel guilty enough, they will finally satisfy your need. But this is impossible, and before you will be free to supplement their parenting, you must forgive them.

Don't be embarrassed at your need for parenting, but be humble and determined enough to find effective ways of getting it.

A mature person recognizes his parents' inadequacy, frees himself from dependence on them (partly by forgiving them), and finds other relationships that help satisfy his need for familying.

(Partially reprinted - first appeared in *Voices*, later appeared in *His Magazine*)

Peter Albert Scheduled To Address SEA

The Student Education Association is sponsoring an end of the year banquet May 6 in the faculty dining room. All students in the education department and faculty are invited to attend.

Pete Albert will be the guest speaker. Pete, a Husson student majoring in education, has been in the Peace Corps in India. He will present a talk and slide show of his experiences in India.

The chicken buffet dinner will cost $2.50 per person. Tickets can be purchased from SEA members or in the education office.

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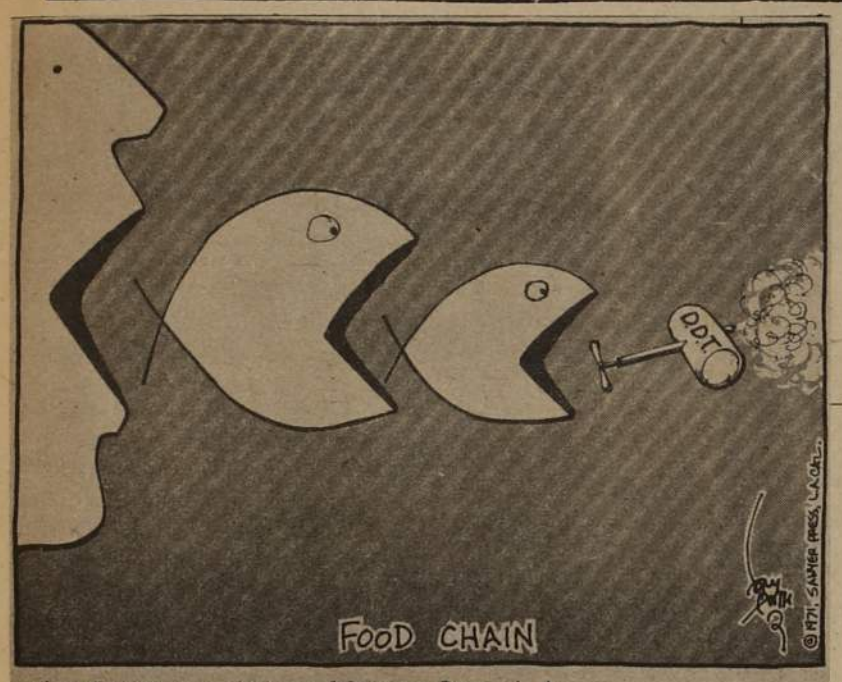
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Nearing Lectures On "Good Life"

"Living the Good Life" will be the title of a talk given tonight by Scott Nearing.

Nearing, economist, sociologist, teacher, writer and lecturer, has written more than 50 books. They include "The Conscience of a Radical," Freedom: Promise and Menace," "The Tragedy of Empire" and "Man's Search for the Good Life."

Nearing and his wife, Helen, have written: "Living the Good Life," "USA Today," "The Maple Sugar Book," "The Brave New World," and "Socialists Around the World." He also writes a monthly column, "World Events," in the magazine "Monthly Review."

The Nearings operate Forest Farm, on Penobscot Bay at Cape Rosier, and write articles on organic gardening (using natural fertilizers instead of chemical sprays and dusts) for J.I. Rodale's magazine, "Organic Gardening and Farming."

Nearing received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and his bachelor of oratory degree from Temple University. A world traveler, he has visited the Soviet Union eight times, China and Albania twice, and India four times. He has also been to Central and South America and Cuba.

An educator, Nearing has taught and lectured at many American colleges and universities. He was dean of the Arts College and professor of social science at Toledo University, assistant professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, a lecturer at Temple University and professor of social science at Chautauqua Summer School.

Question of The Week

STUDENTS OFFER OPINIONS ON CALLEY TRIAL VERDICT

by Tony Cerbone

Do you think Lt. Calley should have been tried by a civilian court and do you think it would have made a difference in the verdict?

Al Glayier - I don't think it would have made a difference one way or the other.

Sid Carter - I think he was railroaded, he was just a scape goat. He's just taking the rap for someone else.

Jim Bushey - I think if you're going to fight a war, you fight it. Those guys aren't playing bean bag. He was taken for a ride.

Carl Blaisdell - He was in the military so the military should try him.

Steve Hammond - I don't think it would have made a difference, but if they didn't want him killing people, they shouldn't have sent him over there.

Dave Natoli - Regardless of the verdict of any court, the guy got railroaded.

Bob Pinsker - Yes, he should have been tried by a civilian court because I don't feel a civilian court would let Calley be an escape goat for the military. Furthermore, I feel the military is forced into a position when there will be a death penalty required. Are we a country that condones capital punishment to compensate for any murder?

Richard D. Crowe - I think he should have been tried in a civilian court, and it would have been thrown out. There were too many conflicting stories and doubts.

John Goulet - I think it should have been tried in a civilian court because it would have been more than just Lt. Calley being convicted.

Mike McPherson - He should have been tried in a civilian court because there would have been a better chance to get the truth.

George Mann - I think Calley's trial has grown way out of proportion and it must have caused him and his family enough grief that they should have let him go, because it's obvious he's a goat for higher ups.

Mike Cinicolo - He should have been tried just as he was because the military should take care of its own.

Bob Josephson - I feel that the verdict that he received would have been handed down from any court that tried him, but putting him in jail or taking his life is not the answer. The military made him a monster and now he needs psychiatric help.

Don Littlefield - Yes, there is a conflict with the constitution when a man, military or otherwise, is not allowed a trial by jury. I feel that Calley might have been found guilty of manslaughter--at the worse. War is war and a three-year-old child or a 98 year-old woman can kill just as easily as a soldier. This is not a conventional war and Korea and World War I and World War II rules don't apply in Viet Nam.

Gary Toper - He is in the military consequently, he should be tried by his military piers. A civilian court would most likely have found him guilty of manslaughter and not murder.

Paul LePage - I think the country took a step backwards just by taking him to any type of court.

John Schackt - He should have been tried by a civilian jury, because he has the right as an American to be tried by jury. Some of the officers on the board never served in Viet Nam. They just nailed the lowest man on the pole.

ABORTION ADS CAUSE CAMPUS CONTROVERSY

(ACP)--The publishing of advertisements in campus newspapers for abortion referral services has caused almost as much controversy as the services themselves.

Student newspapers on at least eight campuses have come under fire for accepting advertising for abortion counseling and referral.

Joseph L. Knutson, president of Concordia College in Minnesota, has suspended *The Concordian* and dismissed the paper's editor, Omar Olson.

Augsburg College, in Minnesota, suspended the mailing of an issue of its student paper, *The Echo*, fearing that an abortion advertisement might be illegal.

The *Student Voice* at River Falls State University in Wisconsin was ordered by the administration not to print advertisements for abortions and contraceptive counseling.

The *Index* at Niagara University, a Catholic institution at Niagara Falls, N. Y., has been reprimanded for running an abortion advertisement.

The regents of the University of Georgia and the trustees of Ohio University have considered taking action against student newspapers for running similar advertising.

In both cases, the decision was left to the student editors, and both papers continued to run the advertisements. However, the Ohio University *Post*, in its editorial columns, has cautioned its readers that the abortion referral services are expensive and that free counseling is available elsewhere.

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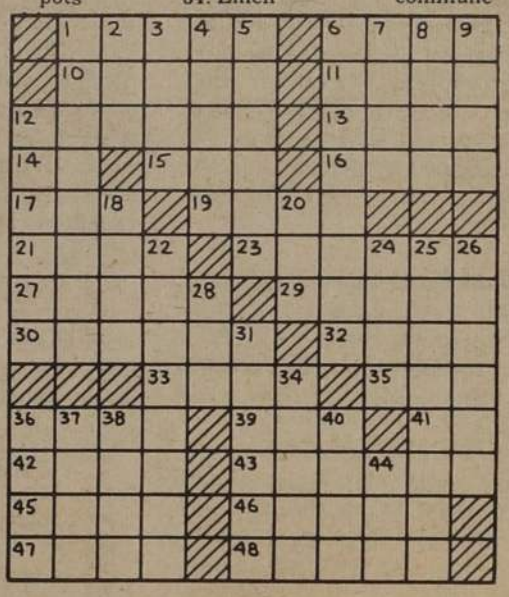
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Mr. Huntley and namesakes
6. Fitted with shoes
10. French river
11. Dixie food
12. Supreme Court name
13. Peruvian Indian
14. Land measure
15. Terminate
16. Compulsion
17. Gratuity
19. Society "buds"
21. Man's name
23. Related once more
27. Kindled once more
29. Fresher
30. Asserts
32. Nerve pathways
33. Entity
35. Depot: abbr.
36. Wind instrument
39. Meadow grass genus
41. Conversational syllable
42. Legal order
43. A place in which pineapples are grown
45. Capri or Wight
46. Leave off, as a syllable
47. Women: slang
48. Erased

DOWN
1. Benny Goodman's instrument
2. Biblical mountain
3. Ireland
4. Drift
5. Dispatcher
6. An old maid
7. Sharpen, as a razor
8. Formerly
9. —— duck (a goner)
12. Moistens, as flower pots
18. First name in screen silents
20. Mah's nickname
22. Locates
24. Is obligated
25. Educated or learned
26. Gloomy
28. Denary
31. Drank in small amounts
34. Linen
36. Tiny branch
37. Either of the Bears
38. Part of Cody's nickname
40. Indigo
44. Dutch commune



Last Week's Answer





SWIMMING AWARDS — Members of the Husson swim team cited recently are (from left) George Gendron, co-captain; Bob Wheeler, recipient of the Most Improved Award; Mike Czesnowski, Most Valuable Player, and Mark Davidson, co-captain.

BRAVES TAKE TWO ON ROAD TRIP

The Husson Braves' first home action of the season is set for Saturday with a morning-afternoon twinbill of seven-inning games against Eastern Nazarene College.

A pivotal four-game trip started last Thursday for the Braves as they traveled to Milton, Mass., to face Curry College. The Curry team beat Husson 6-2.

Del Merrill's Braves, 2-1 for the regular season, then faced Bridgewater in Massachusetts. Husson came alive and beat Bridgewater 15-1.

On Saturday the team went to Springfield to meet New England College and powerful New Haven College on Sunday. The Braves trounced Western New England, 14-1. New Haven then romped over Husson, 18-8.

Merrill set up his pitching rotation for the trip with right-handers Mike Barbato, Al Manuel and John Gallant for the first three games. Ace lefty Jim Arnau faced New Haven Sunday.

"Our defense is much improved," the coach said. "It looks very solid." Merrill added that speed is another asset which the Braves possess right down their batting order.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

April 28
3:30 Hyme-PHI
3:30 MEX 2-Ball
4:30 MEX 1-Raiders

May 3
3:30 KDP 1-KDP 2
4:30 Faculty-Raiders

May 4
3:30 Hyme-Ball
4:30 MEX 1-KDP 2
4:30 MEX 2-KDP 1

May 5
3:30 PHI-Ball
4:30 Faculty-KDP 2

May 10
3:30 Hyme-KDP 1
3:30 MEX 1-MEX 2
4:30 Raiders-KDP 2

May 11
3:30 PHI-KDP 1
3:30 MEX 2-Faculty
4:30 Hyme-MEX 1

May 12
3:30 Ball-KDP 1
3:30 Raiders-MEX 2
4:30 PHI-MEX 1

May 17
3:30 Faculty-Hyme
3:30 KDP 2-MEX 2
4:30 Ball-MEX 1

May 18
3:30 Raiders-Hyme
4:30 PHI-Faculty

All games behind Gym & dorm

AMERICAN LEAGUE

April 28
3:30 W. Warriors-Animals
4:30 TKE 1-KDP 3

May 3
3:30 Happy Face-Ball Buster 2
4:30 F Troop-Animals

May 4
3:30 Draft Dodgers-KDP 3
4:30 W. Warriors-TKE 1

May 5
3:30 W. Warriors-Animals
4:30 Ball Buster 2-KDP 3

May 10
3:30 F Troop-TKE 1
4:30 Draft Dodgers-W. Warriors

May 11
3:30 Happy Face-KDP 3
4:30 Animals-TKE 1

May 12
3:30 Ball Buster 2-W. Warriors
4:30 F Troop-Draft Dodgers

May 17
3:30 KDP 3-W. Warriors
4:30 Animals-Draft Dodgers

May 18
3:30 Happy Face-TKE 1
4:30 Ball Buster 2-F Troop

All games at Broadway Park

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