The Husson College

Spectator

MEMBER

April 23, 1975

George and Martha reign as Husson's 25th Chief for a day

Bob Wheeler (George) and Linda Deveau (Martha) won the 25th annual Chief for a Day concluding the week long festivities Monday night. The announcement by President Franklin Peters was followed by a shower of beer. The happy and excited team cancelled classes for Tuesday and proclaimed Busy Bee Day for the following afternoon.



Top: George (Bob Wheeler) receiving Chief Week Trophy Bottom: George campaigning among the crowd.

The festivities began Wednesday afternoon with a parade through downtown Bangor. Later on that afternoon President Peters cut the ribbon that started the hanging of the posters. It was a mad scramble as supporters of the four candidates tore into the Wigwam scrapping for the ideal position to hang the numerous posters and sheets. The events of that day ended with a beer party held in the DDC. A few brews were tipped and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

Thursday evening saw opening action for the Chief Week Basketball Tourney. The opening game saw Rick Viles' team Barney and Betty Rubble down a tough header of the Pack squad led by their "big man" Stacey DeCastro. The game was close all the way through with the Rubbles pulling out the victory in the final few minutes for a 100-90 win.

In the second game Ron Knowlton's Superman team outlasted the large and highly spirited team of George and Martha Washington led by Bob Wheeler and Linda Deveau. The Superman team broke out into an early lead and held on to win by twelve.

The skits by the four candidates and one by the Husson administration highlighted the events on Friday. The skits, designed to provide the platform for each candidates, proved to be well rehearsed and quite humorous. Ron Knowlton's skit, involving Superman saving the day for Husson, walked off with the trophy for the best performance. Following the skits everyone packed themselves into the Lou Peters Lounge for a night of dancing and drinking.

Mud Day was once again held and the rain the night before provided plenty of mud for the occasion. An egg throwing contest, tug of war and pie eating contest rounded the festivities for the afternoon along with the dumping in mud of anyone who was dry and nobody got away clean. The evening was rounded off with the big brass sound at the DDC.

The finals of the Chief Week Basketball Tourney were held Sunday night. In the consolation game Leader of the Pack easily downed George and Martha Washington 76-41. Stacey DeCastro was held to one bucket while Linda Deveau ripped the nets for six points and Bobby Wheeler adding a pair. In the finals Rick Viles' Barney and Betty Rubble squad got edged by the tall Superman team of Ron Knowlton 94 to 93 in overtime.

Monday night was the victory party for the newly elected chief. Morgan provided the music as students got together for their final drunk of Chief Week '75.



Senate Meeting Tonight

See page two for Special Financial Aid Announcement pertaining to seniors

GREEK NEWS

ΕΤΕ ΜΣΧ ΚΔΦ ΚΛ

Hello again from ETE! The Sisters hope that everyone had a great time during Chief Week. Glad to see so many people got involved to make it a great success. Congrats to the new Chief.

We would like to announce the engagement of Sister Ginny McCain to Jeff Bossie. "That's quite the rock, McCain!!" Best of luck to you both.

Congratulations Delta on winning the basketball game last Monday night. I'm sure all of us had a real good laugh. "Hey Trainor, turn on the clock would ya?!!--Pass it to Donna K.!"

Hope that Sandi and Eileen have a great future in Miami. We wish we could be there with ya.

The Sisters would like to know who the "Golden Voice of WHSN" is. If anyone knows, please call 945-9132, rm 314 and ask for Nanci.

We bought some new furniture for our lounge this week. It looks terrific! House rule #1: No sitting on laps, Theresa!

Since this is the final issue of the Spectator for this year, we would like to mention the graduating seniors who are: Betty Levasseur, Lynn Folsom, Theresa Seliga and Eileen Scott; also those not returning -- Ginny McCain, Sandi Erd and Myrna Raven.

Betty. . .BB. . .Mike. . .Germany. . .turtles. . .devil. . .

Lynn. . .Weasel. . .responsible parties with opposing views. . .Weaselmania forever. .

theresa. . .Seliga. . .Spare Me. Purebred. . .4:21. . .5ths. . .ahuh. . .Mi-ins!!!

Eileen. . .Mascott. . .Wing parties. . .adventures. . .easy to adapt to Miami lifestyle. . .

Sandi. . .R.F. . .coffee. . .painting toenails. . .ERD! conga toolers. . .Marge!

Myrna. . .Minerna!. . .volleyball/basketball . . .heading on down to the Lounge. . .

Ginny M. . .Mouse!. . .Keep on truckin'. . .NY this coming weekend?

Thanx to all for your contributions to the many super-great times we had. We wish you happiness, success and best of luck always.

Also we would like to extend our best wishes to all graduating seniors and everyone here at Husson. It's sure been some experience, hasn't it??

Good bye to all and may God bless you.

Love
Sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon

Well things at the Hotel have really been hopping during Chief Week. Hope everyone had a super time and had enough of those tasty brewsters.

The semester is almost over and pretty soon we'll be without the services of Brad Meehan, Bill Harris, Ken Warner, Frank Goodell, Jack Lightbody and Rick Viles.

Brad Meehan is the senior citizen of our crew. Rumor has it that the school will retire his student number this year.

"Wild Bill" Harris lives up to his name, and has provided many a good time with his services to the frat.

Ken "No Show" Warner will retire as our president. For those of you who've been up on the floor you probably have heard him picking the guitar. Maybe some day he'll learn how to sing.

Jack Lightbody became a brother just this year and already is having to depart from the gang at the Hotel. Jack will be best remembered and appreciated as one of our most loyal and spirited fan for the intramural sports an various activities that we the brothers of Mu Sig participated in.

Frank "Moby" Goodell another old timer from the north end of the hall will be missed. Instead of the customary gold watch given to our retiring bros we've decided to give him a gold plated Trac II.

Last but not least "Barney Rubble" alias Rick Viles. A good all round guy who really knows how to make things happen and have a good time.

Last week we held our annual elections. Carl Dowden was elected President, Ed Schneller first V.p., The "Big Z" Ron Dow second V.P., Bruce Pelletier Treasurer, and Gary Daigle Secretary. Also we'd like to give a tip of the hat to Dan Robitaille who was named Editor-in-Chief of the Spectator and to Chip Nielson who was named Business Manager for the 1975-76 school year.

in basketball action last week MEX 1 dumped the Bowery Boys while MEX 2 led by the "Big Z" the Flying Frenchmen and Captain Ozone were idle because of Chief Week. This Week MEX 1 takes on TKE 2 while the Drunk Squad, MEX 2 meets Kappa.

Until we meet again, grin and BEAR it, it's almost over.

The brothers of Kappa Delta Phi would like to congratulate all of our brothers who will be graduating this year. They are: Stacey DeCastro, Cary Demo, Ron Gagnon, Dick Murphy, Jim Milligan, Pete Carpenter, Mark Barriault, Bob Carr, John Silveira, Ray Mathieu, Brad Ryder, Dick Vicaire, and Pete Robichaud. These brothers have added very much spirit and determination to our Brotherhood and we would like to thank them for all they have done for us.

Well, the time for finals is right around the corner and we would like to wish everyone the best of luck in your exams.

Last week we dedicated our lounge to two of our alumni brothers who have worked very hard for us over the past years. They are Charles "Ned" Foster, who is vice president of our national board of directors, and Robert Goodwin, who has been our advisor for the past four years.

Chief Week is over now and we would like to congratulate the new "Chief". We had a lot of wild times last week and hope everyone had as much enjoyment out of Chief Week as we did.

On the sports scene, Kappa I remains undefeated with a 5-0 record, Kappa II has a 1-2 record, Kappa IIIa 1-2 record and Kappa IV has a 1-2 record.

We're getting fired up for the end of the semester and our annual spring outing which will be held the second weekend in May. All the Brothers and our Sisters will get together to celebrate the accomplishments of this past year.

P.S. Pete D - which is your right and your left.

P. S. Bob N - How many times did you pass out lately?

Hacker - Seen CC around lately - you fish - Rudi.

As another year at Husson College draws to a close, we would like to dedicate this last article to our graduating sisters.

Those leaving this year are Joyce Welch, Kathy Gurette, Patti Blume, Wendy Zonitch, Linda Heaney, Judy Magowan, and Mary Thompson. We wish you all the best in your future and thank you for all that you have given of yourselves to Kappa Lambda. You will certainly be missed.

Congratulations to the Chief Committee and the Chief Candidates in another successful Chief Week. We were happy to see so many alumni come to join in the festivities.

Nominations for the next years sorority officers were held at this past meeting with elections in the future..

To all those who will be leaving Husson, remember: "Mimory. . .is the treasure-house of the mind!"

This past week's BOW was Judy Magowan.

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EDITORIALS

Dowden's Last Stand

WHERE TO FROM HERE

This article is designed to give the outgoing Senate President his final farewell address. Traditionally, it has been a means for the President to reflect back on his year and to perhaps advise the next Senate as to a direction they may take. In the past, it was used as a blast on the faculty and administration revealing some of their idiosyncracies.

Looking back over the year, it doesn't seem like September was eight or nine months ago. This year, I tried to give the students some of the more practical requests for the expenditure of their activity fee. Many people enjoy free beer parties which is natural for a human being: we mammals love anything that is free. However, few people realize the work that goes into a beer party, which only a couple of people usually help out with, and the cost of a party, not to mention the hassle you can get into with the State of Maine Liquor Commission. To give everybody a rough idea as to the cost of a beer party, an average party with 12 kegs of beer costs $540.60. Out of this total, $250 is spent on a band which is half decent, $14 is spent on cups, and $276.60 is flushed down the toilets of the DDC. Above this total cost is the maintenance charge for cleaning the DDC, which depends on how sloppy the participants are. The average charge is between $60-$70. All in all, a free beer party every other weekend is nothing but a total waste of money. Briefly, as far as the Liquor Commission is concerned, there is no way you can charge for a party where you dispense liquor without a license.

An attempt was made to put on a concert on the Husson campus which could have been a bigger success if more students had gotten involved. Granted, blues music is only appealing to a select group, but so is any other type of music. The Bill Chinnock Blues Band is a fine blues band, and I think everyone who attended enjoyed themselves.

One area which became a matter of concern last semester for the Senate was the Arts Committee. This committee, in order to receive funds from the state, must be totally independent of the college. I feel that through their actions last semester they have proven that they are not able to function independently of any other organization. It is my feeling that either the college or the student government should take a careful look at how the Arts Committee is working. The mismanagement of funds, as far as promising or contracting to spend more than they had to work with, was inexcusable. Another point which should be remembered by next year's Senate is that this committee still owes the Senate a loan which was taken out last semester and which was promised to be paid back this semester.

A major change has recently occured in Senate. After about 400 hours of hard work by a committee of four, a new, more organized constitution was proposed and adopted. This new constitution is a great improvement over the previous one, but as with anything new there are some bugs in it. Next year when the constitution is in full force, these possible bugs should come to the surface and can be easily solved.

As far as giving advice to next year's Senate, I have already mentioned a few points. Another area to watch is the loose appropriations to clubs. Even if the money is available, there should be a close watch as to whom and where the money is going. As suggested by the auditors in February, an audit of the books of all clubs and organizations receiving money from Senate should be done every semester when Senate books are audited.

One of my feelings of discouragement was with the great amount of apathy shown by the Senate this year. The representatives showed little interest in the proceedings of Senate. I don't feel wrong about calling the Senate apathetic because no one showed any interest, and I know that all of the representatives are not shy and afraid to talk. This is something that should be taken into consideration next year when electing senators. Being a senator is an important job; it is not just something to do on a Wednesday night.

In closing, I would like to thank everyone who has helped me this year especially Mrs. Mary (Transcript) Sullivan who was the advisor to Senate. Being President of Senate has been a great learning experience for me. I wish it was possible for every student to experience being President of the Senate. As was told to me by two past presidents when I was elected last April, and asked "What is the job like?" they both answered it is difficult to explain, you have to experience it yourself.

Carl F. Dowden

Well. . .this is it. . .our last issue. To our successors (Dan Robitaille; editor; Lori Hale and Scott Towle, ass't. editors; and Chip Neilson, Business Manager) we leave a reasonably organized newspaper and a few words of wisdom.

As they say, you can't please everyone. At times this year, we're certain that we pleased some people and in the process, displeased a few. We both, for the most part have our own ideas about how things should be done, and this year, we have had the media available for the expression of those ideas. Therefore, far too often this has been our paper, not yours.

We feel the paper has improved somewhat this year. This is largely due to the fifteen or so loyal staffers who gave this paper a lot of time and energy. From photographers to sports people, secretaries to layout staff, they all contributed immensely to the total product. We love you all!! And many thanks.

This week is also the end of another Chief Week, and for me, it has certainly been rewarding. Speaking for a majority of the student body, all we can say is "Thanks" to the Chief Week Committee. Special recognition is certainly due the chairman of that committee, Peter Richards, who contributed both hours and hard work (a lot of each). Also, who could forget the candidates? It was heartwarming to see people from all four camps on the TKE Wing after the party. This is a good example of how, Husson students are actually a "together" group of people.

We will not burden ourselves, as some of our predecessors did, in running through each administrative office and announcing to the world who's doing their job and who isn't. That type of an article would only be an admission of our own stupidity, because if we had done this, we would actually be playing a game of personalities. A student, as a rule, is not capable of an intelligent analysis of the political complexities of this institution.

In conclusion, a few words about where we'd like to see this paper go.

As any business person knows, the ability to write is an asset that all should possess. However, the system leaves many of us unprepared to accomplish this task. Especially in the business majors as compared to liberal arts, we are not exactly English Language technicians. Therefore, the quality of writing in the Spectator can not be expected to compare with that of, let us say, the Collegian of U Mass. However, our paper serves a much different purpose. It is the major vehicle of written communication this school has, and hopefully the most well read. We do not major in journalism, and cannot be expected to reach supreme splendor that the liberal arts schools might. However, we are confident that Dan & Co. will continue to give this project their tender loving care, and we're hoping to see some great things from not only this paper, but also Husson College as a whole, in the future.

From the President's Pad

by Frank Peters

At this writing Chief Week is off to a flying start. The ribbon cutting ceremony was a two-headed Hydra with Dr. Charlie S. at the west entrance and yours truly at the east entrance to Peabody Hall. With some apprehension but little damage to selves, we did our bit and the poster racers swept by, charged down the corridors and pellmell into the Wigwam.

This year the posters seem more original and numerous than ever before. Our compliments to the four Chief candidates, their running mates and loyal suporters. Personally, I am looking forward to the skits by students and faculty on Friday night. My underground informs me that they are real sizzlers full of wit and humor. As one of the judges, I shall withhold all further comment.

Chief Week has become one of Husson's traditions. As it is in honor of a great man, it is bound to survive over the years. As such it will always provide fond memories and pleasant anticipations.

Last Wednesday our first baseball game of the spring season in Maine took place in Orono. Although the score was 7 to 3 in U of M's favor, there will be a return game and my money is on Husson.

Well, it looks as if that little March lamb has finally decided to come out of hiding and that the hounds of spring have left winter's traces. Or in plain language the old backyard is drying up. The bicycles, kites, golf clubs, ball bats and all the other paraphernalia of spring are now in full evidence so maybe it isn't all a dream.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

School is practically over, it's just a formality now and this is the final newspaper of the year and my last chance to say things that should have been said long ago.

I am just a freshman and a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Being a member of a fraternal organization I've been able to notice a lot of "happenings."

Husson is a very small school and like a small town it seems to have its own lifestyle and two separate one within the Independent and the fraternal. First let's talk about the fraternal.

On this campus there exists an organization called the Greek Council. It's supposedly a unifying link between the eight "Greeks" on campus, however due to the petty unnecessary jealousies the council has served to be a major splitting force. I put this question to all "Greeks", why do we constantly go after one another?

There will never be any advancement for the Greeks on this campus until we all realize that "together we stand and divided we fall." If we all pushed behind one another instead of pulling from separate ends the advancement of one will be the advancement of all. There is strength in numbers and the Greeks have the numbers but because we lack the maturity and ability to compromise we'll never have the strength. Together the Greeks could be a major force behind the development of the future of Husson. It seems each organization is fighting to be the most powerful. The most powerful fraternity or sorority could not equal that of the eight combined.

To all the fighers I say stop wasting time and to my friend who happens to be greeks in other social orders I say let's grow up and be friends. Remember the time we use to have together!

Now let's speak about the independents. College is supposed to be an educational experience and it offers two education. First is the book education the second is the social education.

it seems that the independents have many complaints about the way things are done and the way courses of things go. To the complainers I say get involved. One of the largest complaints is over the social atmosphere on campus basically the weekends. The answer to those who say weekends are dead is to stay here once in a while. It seems that the people who do most of the complaining are the ones who leave at 2:30 on Friday and return at 7 p.m. on Sunday. There are facilities that have yet to be utilized. Lou Peters is good for Wednesday

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Andy Henderson to Join Up With People

Andy Henderson, a junior at Husson College, has been accepted to perform with the international music production Up With People. Up With People a non-profit organization with headquarters in Tucson, Arizona and Brussels, Belgium, picked Andy out of 7000 applicants of which only 300 people are selected. The show which spans the globe will focus on the American Bicentennial with 150-200 performances across the United States.

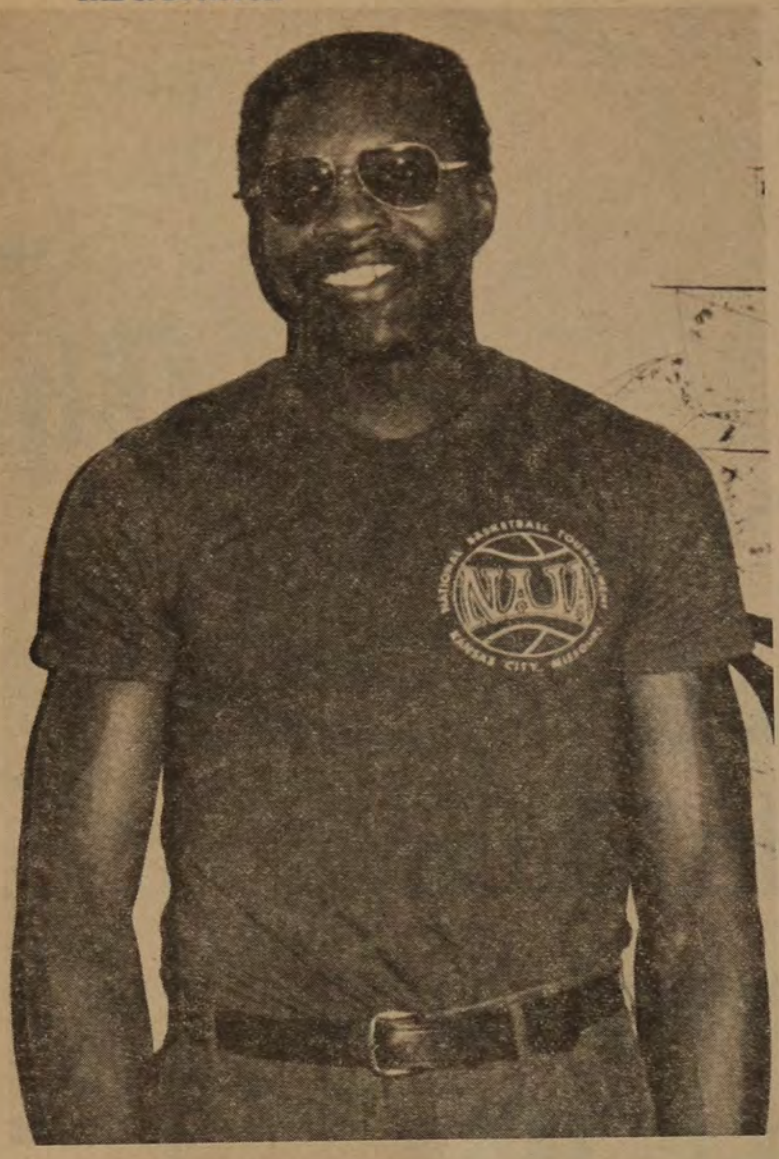
Andy has done very little singing, but acceptance is based more on personality and attitude than talent.

Andy first became interested in Up With People after seeing them perform in Fort Myers, Florida during the last Christmast vacation. He became highly impressed and wanted to become a part of it. He talked the next day with several members of the group and was encouraged to apply.

Along with singing and dancing, Andy will be working in the business department of the organization putting his accounting skills to good use.

In spite of his good fortune Andy has come up with the task of raising $3500 to help defray the cost of tuition for the program.

The staff of the Spectator wish him a lot of luck and success in the coming year with Up With People.



Ish McKitchen received honorable mention for his play in the NAIA Championships in Kansas City.

Business Breakfast April 24, 8:00 A.M.

The topic "The Economics of Power" will be discussed by Pat Garrett, Vice President of Safe Power for Maine, and by Donald C. Laubenstein, Central Maine Power Company's assistant manager for public and employee relations, in the last program of the Husson College Business Breakfast series. The public is invited to attend the session scheduled for 8 a.m. on Thursday, April 24, in the Dickerman Dining Commons. Students may use their meal tickets.

Methods of producing power that were economically or technologically unattractive a decade ago have assumed a new importance with the price increases in and the scarcity of fossil fuels. The costs of producing power, however, are not limited to those simply incurred by the conversion of energy from one form to another, but reflect also the costs of developing new technology, the investments in the construction of new plants, and the provision of security and environmental safeguards, to name but a few considerations.

Letters to the Editor Cont'd

nights, it's open 7 nights a week! The gym is almost exclusively used by the "varsity men" and intramural sports. It is also open 7 days and nights a week. There are other sports such as the Brian W. Simpson, Lounge or the Wigwam and even the Library.

To the Independents I say sit down take your shoes off and stay a while. Your involvement means a great deal about the way things go. Complaining is useless if all you do is stay in your rooms until it's time to leave on Friday.

In the future I hope to see the solidarity between the Greeks that has so long been needed. And the involvement of the independents that year in and year out has been missing on this campus.

To Husson I say Good Luck in the future to come.

Sincerely,
Gary Raimo
Frater TKE

Coors Beer in Hot Water

EARTH NEWS — Golden, Colo. - Joseph Coors, owner of the world famous Coors Beer brewer here, is in hot water with his neighbors -- and it isn't fresh spring water.

Coors General Counsel Leo Bradley recently appeared before the local planning commission and asked to rezone some 900 acres of South Table mountain several hundred yards south of Coors brewer. The 900 acres belong to Coors and Bradley, and they want to turn it into a quarry and gravel pit.

The mountain under consideration is not only a popular landmark to the citizens of Golden, but is also well-known to drinkers of Coors beer. The label on Coors bottles features a picture of the brewer, with a broad mesa in the background which is part of South Table mountain.

Local opposition to the re-zoning is expected to be strong.



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To the Spectator, I leave the headaches of making sure that the editor has enough money to pay their bills.

To WHSN, I leave a dictionary of parts, so that when Rube makes his budget request next year, he will be able to do as good a job as our own Andersoni.

To Belinda (Momma) Weeney, I leave all the literature on Womans Lib that is wrapped up in a burnt bra, inside her desk.

To Dave (Fat Man) Debauchery, I leave G. North and a map of how to get to first, second, and ground floor classes. May you have a good fifth year.

To Jack Katchuck, I leave you one watts line to make all your calls to 16 and under.

To Ron Knowlton, a friend and companion, I leave the two trophies that we won, with the hope of getting chief.

To Carl Dowden, I leave you with the memory of your past performance with the Senate, and hope that you will be able to give your best aid to the next president.

To Mr. Peters, I leave you my blue suspenders, and my green hat, with the good intent.

To Mr. Merrill, I leave a recorded message that says, "I will get back to you later".

To Mr. Lydick, I leave the Bangor Collection Agency, with the hope that you will be able to unfreeze your cash flow.

To Mr. Odenell, a pair of high heel shoes, a pip hat, and 2,5000,000 dollars to take that long awaited vacation to Acapulco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, I leave the memory of the class of '75, the good times as well as the bad.

To Mr. Goodwin, I leave my computer programming notes and the large bottle of Di-Gel, and hope that you don't have a bad time with the new Digital System.

to Mr. (oops it's Dr.) Karris, I leave you two dozen fine male rats to do your experiments on.

To Dr. Lindgren, I leave all me 8 cuts.

to Dr. O'Gorman, I leave all my marketing research notes, with the hope that he will give them to others to use.

To Mr. Johnson, I leave you my pitch pipe, to learn the differences in pitch and tone of your voice.

To Mr. Curran, I leave a new lecture series on Insurance, and all the IBM cards and schedules that I have had in the three years in this establishment.

And finally to myself, I leave the memories behind of Turkey, Chief Weeks, two fires, Soccer games, the farce of Security, Monday and Wednesday nite shows, Arsenic and Old Lace, my associates here at school, and in town, and finally of my good times at this school.

Circle K Announces

Circle K has been very active during the past few weeks.

The weekend of April 4, 5 and 6th an annual Circle K convention was held in Seaconk, Mass. in which 8 of our members and Barry Darling our Kiwanis advisor attended. It proved to be a very eventful learning experience as well as a good time. At the convention we won three out of four awards, the Man Mile Award, the Total Participation Award, and the Single Achievement Award.

We also recently held a Jail-a-Friend from which all proceeds were donated to Multiple Sclerosis. This week several of our members participated in a door to door campaign for the American Cancer Society.

Circle K would also like to welcome their newly elected officers. They are: Donna DiIonno, President, Debbie Plante, Vice President, Heddy Weirzbicker, Treasurer and Lorna Perreault, Secretary. We feel that they will do a lot to further our club and hope they as well as others continue to be actively involved in Circle K's activities.

We would like to remind and encourage everyone's cooperation in helping to collect flip tops for Multiple Sclerosis.

Circle K is always open and welcomes new members who would like to join a service organization. Our meetings are every Tuesday night at 6:30 in room G136.

Lorna Perreault, Sec.

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PLEASE NOTE: Any student receiving financial aid who does not apply for this grant will face a possible reduction in his other financial aid awards.

IMPORTANT! There will be a senior class meeting on Wed., May 7, 1975 at 1 p.m. in the Dining Commons. This is YOUR rights as they pertain to your Bank Loans and those of a possible spouse.

This information could save you many sleepless nights and of more importance your dollars.

Pre-registration for summer sessions I & II and for fall semester 1975 will take place according to the following schedule: All Juniors & Seniors - Monday, April 21. All Sophomores: Wednesday, April 23 and Thursday, April 24. All Freshmen: Monday, April 28 and Tuesday, April 29.

The Music Box Signs Off

As Chief Week is over, we once again settle down to the last remaining days of this semester. For some, this bring a summer of work and fun and the plan of returning to Husson next fall, for others these are our last days at a school which has been good most of the time, fun some of the time and a lot of work.

For myself, this will be my last article for the Spectator. I'm handing in my title at the radio station to the lower-class so that they may begin functioning with some supervision from myself and others who will be leaving.

I've spent a lot of time in the past three years working, helping and attempting to make the station what it is. In those 3 years we've come from a low-power, carrier-current AM station just barely audible in the Dorms to a 10-watt FM station which is being heard throughout the greater Bangor area. An FM rocker, which has become one of the most popular and contending stations in the area. I will miss the people involved in keeping WHSN running and I wish the best of luck to the future outcome of the station. That they make it even better than it is now, is my wish and will for the radio station and its future. To these people and all the listeners of hsn and all the students, faculty and staff of Husson I say; Peace, may we all one day enjoy its meaning.

STEELY DAN
Katy Lied

Once again, Steely Dan has done it. Their fourth successful release in series of excellent artistry.

A group who has come a long way since their early '60's, beginning as a group known as "Ultimate Spinach." They cut one album and sank out of sight only to emerge as one of FM's most popular as well as most played album artists in the early '70's.

it features again, the distinctive vocals of Donald Fagen. He sounds, in this album somewhat like Mike Love of the early Beach Boys and also like Bob Dylan, before his motorcycle accident.

The lyrics like all of their albums are sometimes not easy to get the definite drift, but they are always intriguing and witty. Instrumentally, they're even better (if possible), than before and they have realized that to shut-off on time makes them even more desirable. They've realized that there can be too much of a good sound so they have trimmed their sound down to a one or two riff chorus.

They have already found out that "you can't buy a thrill", they then began to "Countdown to Ecstacy", then they found logic in their Pretzels and now they've realized that "Katy Lied".

the gassman

SENATE NEWS

The April 16th meeting was called to order by Carl Dowden, President. Pitch-in.

Tom Rhoads spoke briefly on the details of the Pitch-in Campaign, and participation was urged.

Senate Banquet: The committee decided that a smorgasbord at the Oronoka is the best bet. A discount on price is being worked out.

constitution: Glen Dowey passed out sheets and spoke on the plan of implementation. The constitution committee drafted two amendments. Roy Auger made the following motion pertaining to the Radio Committee -- Article 8, Section 5 to have it read, "The Radio Manager selects the officers which shall be ratified by the Radio Committee" as a check system. The second motion dealt with the Publications Committee -- Article 8, Section 4 to say, "Three officers for the Spectator and one officer for the yearbook shall be elected by the Committee." Robt's Rules of Order called for two readings, which were waived by the passage of a motion of dispense with the readings and take the vote at that time. Both of the above mentioned motions were carried.

nomination Committee: The Committee unanimously nominated Chris Jackson to run for the Presidency. Chris accepted the nomination. A motion was made and passed to accept the committee report.

Floor Open for Nominations: There were none.

Arts Committee: They will have a report for the next meeting.

Executive Board and Senate Officer Positions: Petitions will be available at the next meeting and must be turned in by April 30 at 12 noon. There are five positions open - Treasurer, Executive Secretary, Parliamentarian, Senate Secretary, and the Sargent-at-Arms. Fifteen signatures are required to validate a petition.

The next regular Senate meeting will be Wednesday, April 23, at which time all presidential candidates will present their speeches.

Greek News Cont'd...

ΣΦΑ

Well, this is the final Spectator for the year, so the brothers would like to review the highlights of the year for us, and bid our graduating brothers farewell.

In September we hosted a party on our floor. This started the year off well for us, and we really enjoyed the chance to meet new students, and make new friends. Shortly after this party pledging started, and with pledging many things happened which stand out strong in our memory. The best of these would have to be; the night our pledges did "Hollywood Swingers" at the beer party in the DDC; the night of our initiation banquet; and most of all, the fact that we gained ten new brothers which we feel are unequaled. Being the smallest fraternity on campus, we seldom win any intrafraternal sports. Winning intrafraternal basketball this year was a real high point in the year for us.

Chief Week was something else entirely. Ron K. running for Chief and being the underdog didn't bother us at all, for us being the underdog is nothing new. We worked hard on Ron's campaign and we were rewarded with best skit, and first place in the Chief Week Basketball games. Of course, we had many people outside of the fraternity working on the campaign with us, acting in the skit, and playing in the games. This is one of the things which made Chief Week a success for us; working with other Greeks, and independents as well, for a common goal. For us the highpoint of Chief Week was the game played between Ron - Donna and Bob - Linda. We felt that this game displayed the true meaning of Chief Week; two candidates competing against each other and truly having a good time. We would like to see more Chief Weeks in the future with this attitude displayed.

Chief Week just about winds up the school year and although we are glad to see the year end, we must now say farewell to our graduating brothers. We would like to dedicate this article to our graduating brothers in hopes they will leave us and enjoy the same success in life that they enjoyed here.

Barry Weiss graduated from North Bergen High, North Bergen, New Jersey in 1967. From 1969-1971 Barry served the U.S. Army. In 1971, Barry came to Husson where he belonged to Circle K. Marketing Club, and the Veteran's Club. Barry became a brother of Phi Theta Pi in 1974 after working with the fraternity in various functions, as an independent, for three years. Barry is a Marketing Major with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Ron Knowlton graduated from Pentucket Regional High School in Pentucket, Mass., in 1971. Ron came to Husson in 1971 and pledged Phi that year. While in the fraternity Ron served us well both in sports, and leadership. Ron was responsible for the pledging in the last two years and did an outstanding job. Ron is our outgoing President.

Ronnie Burnham graduated from Sidney High School, Sidney, New York in 1971 and pledged Phi that year. While at Husson Ronnie was a member of the Varsity Basketball team for four years. As a past President and athlete, Ronnie also served the fraternity well in leadership and sports. It was to Ron and Ronnie that the younger brothers looked to for guidance.

We would like to thank these graduating brothers for their contributions to the fraternity and we know that to us they will always be brothers which will be remembered. Best of luck in the future from all of us.

Until Next Time We Meet
Peace Within

From the Phi Place: Ron Best of luck to you and Donna; Ronnie - See you at the wedding; Barry - Best of luck; Larry - break any mirrors lately? Tom - The saying is "three strikes and your out," not "three beers and your out; Tony-Harpo who?; Sam - 1 large Hamburg Pizza, 2-16 oz. cokes, large chips; Charlif - How does your garden grow? Craig - Try to keep your car on the road, better yet just keep your car; Tom M. - Happiness is in Searsport?; Chico - Let's get over to Carlisle; Hollywood - NYC, it's a Joint; Joel-Plant your feet firmly on the ground; Rick-Next year try a safe deposit box; Mike - have you tried Toni Curl Free?; Louis - Hope to see you next year in Bangor (8 miles south of Orono); Tim V. - Did you ever consider Vocational tech?

Pete Martin 2nd in State Judo Championships

On March 8th, 1975 Peter Martin took second place in the Maine State Judo Championships. He continued his winning ways on April 6th as he took a sizzling first place victory in the Portland Regional Judo Championships.

Pete found these victories very self-satisfying because the level of competition has greatly increased in Maine and New England. Being away from his club in Portland he finds it hard to train because there are not many people with knowledge of Judo in this immediate area.

"Most people who train in the Marshall Arts in this area, are into Karate and Kung Fu." Since Judo envolves mostly throws, chokes, arm bars, and foot sweeps. It makes it very difficult to "work out" with Karate and Kung Fu men since their styles involve mostly kicking and punching. But once in a while I'll engage in mixed competition between the Japanese and Chinese Arts."

Pete looks forward to acquiring his black belt, he is currently holding the highest of brown. Pete's goal of becoming a black belt is the next step.

See You This Fall!



TKE

This final article is dedicated to the remaining graduating Fraters of TKE.

Bruce Wainwright, Boonton, N.J. - Bruce entered Husson in the fall of '71 and pledged that same year. He was '74 President of the Fraternity and headed the Content Committee in preparing our petition for International TKE. He also participated in intramural sports. A who's Who award winner, Bruce was the Treasurer of the Greek Council and chairman of the Senior Banquet Committee. A deans list student, he belonged to the Yearbook staff and helped initiate the TKE Board of Trustees. He also headed the TKE big brother project for two years. Future plans include, marriage to Judith Marie Cacciabere and Graduate School at Seton Hall University nights. Bruce will be working at Burnett &Hillary Chrysler Plymouth in N.J. Last thought to Husson - He hopes the Greek Council and Student Senate get it together.

Pete Riccio, Hartford, Conn. - Pete holds an Associate degree in Accounting from Greater Hartford Community College. Continuing in Accounting he entered Husson in the fall of '73 and pledged TKE in the spring of '74. A deans list student, Gramps acted as Student Senate Representative. Involved in the Accounting Society and Project VITA Pete played intramural sports as well. Pete plans to work in the Hartford area in the field of Accounting.

Ed Gaeta, East Boston, Mass. - Ali entered school in the spring of '71 and pledged the same year. He acted as Pledge Trainer for two years and headed the Social Committee for three years. Ali is a four year Heimie veteran in the intramural sports scene. He was Vice President of his freshman class. A bus and cab driver, Ali plans to assume the position of Executive Director of Ace Trucking Co.

Charlie Muller, Atlantic City, N.J. - Charlie acted as President of the Fraternity and Chaplain for two years. He played a very important part in all intramural and interfraternal sports. A captain of the varsity baseball team he also was his Sophomore Class President. Charlie attended the '74 TKE Conclave and was instrumental in initiating our Order of Diana here on the Husson College Campus.

Glen Hockley, New York City, N.Y. - Glen became a Frater in the fall of '71. He served as Assistant Treasurer, Historian and Chairman of the Public Relations Committee. He played intramural and interfraternal sports. Glen also worked as a disc jockey and held position in WHSN including Promotions Mgr., and News Director. Hock also represented the Sophomore class in the Student Senate. Right now Glen has his eye on graduate school.

Dana Holmes - Bangor, Me. Dana arrived at Husson in the spring of '70 and joined the Brotherhood in the spring of '71. He served as secretary of the fraternity as well as lounge manager and student senate representative. He was also a member of the S.E.A. In sports he participated in football and volleyball. Dana is getting married to Sandra Merrill of Kennebunk and plans to find a teaching position in the secondary level.

Until next semester. . .Have a good summer from the brothers of TKE.

ΔΣΔ

Hello, it's the Delta floor here with the news of the week, as the management see it!

Delta won their first basketball game!! Alright!! We defeated ETE by a score of 20-6. At times it seemed like we were on the floor more than up and down the court, but I guess those crash basketball lessons don't pay off to well sometimes!

All the sisters enjoyed Chief Week and we hope everyone else did, because Chief Week is for you.

Rumor has it M.J. has been stuck in the mud lately, but brothers Jon and Leon came to the rescue.

Susie Q has been on the floor quite frequently and the management made her an official member of the drinking team.

Hey Seadog, how's the brewsters going down, or should I say up?

Wilma, I mean Renee just seems to be counting down the days to graduation and everyone else on the floor seems to be quite sane lately.

At this time we would like to extend our love and congratulations to our graduating sisters: Irene Fortin, Ellen Lounsbury, and Linda Dorherty. Good luck with your future endeavors. We hope everyone had as good a school year as we did. Good luck and have a good summer.

Oceans of Delta love,
The Sisters of Delta Sigma Delta