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SENATE PRES. CANDIDATES

ROGER PUTNAM

If you got a copy of the Student Senate minutes in your mailbox, on the Friday after the Wednesday meeting, do you think you would read it? If you got a tentative agenda for the upcoming meeting in your mailbox on Tuesday, do you think you would read it, and if you thought something should be added, bring it to the attention of your senator? If you knew your Student Senate representative was going to be working on committees for rewriting the Husson College Student Senate Constitution and Bylaws, do you think you might have some suggestions for him?

Obviously, better communication between the Senate and student body is necessary, as is the fact that the President must delegate authority to various other people within the Senate. The President should not think that he has to do all the work. The senators are there to work with him, not under him.

As President I would like to see the lines of communication improved. I would like to see every senator involved as much as possible in the Senate. There would be no room for people who just put in an appearance. I would like to look into the possible restructuring of the Senate to better represent the student body. I want a reevaluation of the cut system and the grading system. I want to improve our relationship with the city of Bangor.

There are so many things that need to be fixed or improved or started on this campus. But unless there is a commitment by everyone in the Senate to work hard, it becomes difficult to get things done. But I feel that if every student is aware of what goes on at every Senate meeting and understands that his or her representative is working hard to benefit the student body, perhaps the Senate can gain more respect on this campus. If people know they are respected for what they are doing, they try hader.

GLENN DOWEY

I, Glenn Dowey, would like to introduce myself as the "experienced" candidate for Student Senate President.

I am presently a member of the Student National Education Association's Board of Governors; state president of the Student Education Association of Maine; Circle K; Student Education Association of Husson (past president); the Maine Teachers Association's Executive Board and Improvement and Professional Development Committee; the Maine Department of Education and Cultural Services subcommittee, the Professional Standards' Advisory Commission; and the Student Senate.

In case you are wondering when I will have the time to be Senate President, my term for state president ends April 20, 1974 which will also terminate my positions on the various state and national committees. This will give me the time needed to serve you.

One of the things that I was very pleased with this year was that the Senate office had regularly posted hours so that if you had a grievance or would like to have had something explained you could talk to Senate personnel. If elected Senate president I would make sure that this policy would be continued in order to make the Senate personnel readily available to you.

I have been asked how I feel on reapportionment of the Senate. Let me say this about student government at Husson. I have been on a committee with Dean Lindsay and various other students at Husson researching the possibility of reformation of our student government. After two months our conclusion was that it was going to be a large project to research the various student governments of different colleges and that we would need more time than we had available this year. So rather than make a hasty and foolish recommendation without enough research we decided to wait until next year. What I would like to see done next year is for a committee to be formed

BILL WELDON

As the school year is coming to a close, you have one last but very important duty to perform. This duty is to elect a Student Senate President of Husson College. This responsibility is not an easy one, for the decision you make is one which will be with us until next year. I am asking you to look over the candidates very carefully and base your decision on ability, qualifications and experienced.

Society as a whole is being threatened by the lack of leadership. Too many people are taking, not enough are contributing. You want a leader who will give to the office of President of the Student Senate all of his past experience and knowledge. In the previous two years I have served the students of Husson; as Senator from the Inter Dorm Council, President and Vice President of Bell Dorm, co-chairman of the Election Committee, Representative to Bell Dorm Council, and member of the Arts Committee. From these positions I have acquired the necessary experience to work for the students and to work with the Administration of Husson College.

Before the elections I would like everyone to know the exact changes and goals I will be working for. These changes and goals are:

1. A direct change in the makeup of the Student Senate.
2. A referendum vote on coed dorms, 23 hour parietals, and teacher evaluation to be given to the President and the Board of Trustees to let them know how the students feel.
3. Working with the Administration on improving the grading system (have pluses count more on your accumulative average).
4. Making use of the Student Senate Publicity Director to improve the School's and Senate's image in the Bangor area.
5. Student Emergency Loan Service.
6. Increased supervision in the parking lots at night.

CARL DODWEN

Fellow students, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself as a candidate for Student Senate President. I feel that the Student Senate President should have leadership qualities and through my experience I feel I have shown leadership qualities.

Prior to coming to Husson, I was elected the youngest president of the Rhinebeck Chapter Order of DeMolay and received the highest honor that can be bestowed upon an active member. While at Husson, I pledged Mu Sigma Chi (MEX) my freshman year and became involved as an officer of the fraternity.

This year I have become involved in many aspects of student life. I am presently serving as vice president of the Interdorm Council, a member of the food committee, and the student senate. As a member of the student senate, I am serving on the Survey and Planning Committee and Chairman of the Chief Week Committee. Through these experiences, I feel I have the background in handling the allocation of funds.

I would like to see more communication between students serving on the President's Cabinet and the student body. I feel there is a need to increase the cultural awareness of the student body by expanding the Arts Committee of the Senate.

Also, there are many resources which are presently available on campus, but are not being used to their potential.

as a dormitory resident, I know most of the problems that the dorm students are faced with and can advise these students on the proper channels to follow in solving these problems.

Not having been a commuter student, I would like for guidance from commuters as to their needs.

With the increased activity fee, the job as Student Senate President requires more responsibility and

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7. Open all Senate functions and committees to all students, not just Senators.

8. More cooperation between Inter Dorm, Arts Committee, and Greek Council.

9. Money spent printed in the Spectator each week.

10. Work towards opening one of the roads for easier access to the Broadway area.

11. More Busy Bee Days with free beer afterwards.

12. Parties; Senate cost $500. if we charge $.50 for beer parties, and with expected revenue of $250. per party, we could have an extra beer party free every third party, or make use of the money elsewhere.

13. An increase in live entertainment in the Lou Peters Lounge.

14. Not running out of beer at Senate Parties.

15. To always work for the students of Husson.

I am most interested in how you feel because Husson is our school, it is our future. Let's utilize the opportunities we presently have. Mold this school and make Husson a gratifying part of your life. You are what you experience, this is the key to learning. Thank you.

GARY LAMBERT PARLIAMENTARIAN CANDIDATE

I, Gary Lambert am a candidate for the office of Parliamentarian for your Student Senate for 1974-75. I entered Husson College in September of 1971 and now am a junior in the Business Administration Department. I feel Parliamentary Procedure is essential in respecting the rights of the majority, of the minority, of individuals, of absentees, and the rights of all these together. To respect those rights, certain rules and regulations must prevail to give every sector a voice of self-expression and ideology. Since the Student Senate is deliberative in character, there has to be some system of coordinating business and rules to govern their proceedings. If elected, I promise that I'll fulfill these obligations of keeping rule of order during Student Senate meetings. At this time, I'd like to wish the other candidates good luck in seeking the office of Parliamentarian.

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This, briefly, is what I hope to see next year — a senate where everybody is working hard and representing to the best of their abilities the wants and needs of the student body.

At this time, I would like to wish all the other candidates the best of luck, and I would strongly urge every student to exercise his or her right to vote. There are many excellent people running for offices in the Senate, so choose wisely. And remember, if you don't vote, don't complain about who won. You helped as much to put that person in office by not voting as the person who voted for him did. Thank you.

DEAN SCHROEHER TREASURER CANDIDATE

I feel it is time for the "Dark Horse of the Century" to come out and explain to the students why I want the job of Treasurer of the Student Senate.

I have been interested in the Student Senate at Husson for over two years now, but I felt that I could not give enough of my time to hold an office and serve the students. When I could give the time, I went to the Student Senate.
meetings and helped out on some of their projects.

Now you will probably ask "Since you are not well known on campus, what makes you qualified to hold the Treasurer's position?" I am an Accounting major with a good average. I am co-chairman of Project V.I.T.A. (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) for the Accounting Society and I have also worked for a bank the last three summers. My most important quality is my desire to work for the student body. My qualifications are not as important as my plans for treasurer next year.

I am tired of not knowing where the money of the Student Senate is going and what the Senate is spending the money for. I will, therefore, at every Senate meeting during the Treasurer's report: give you the cash balance from the previous meeting, list for you every transaction since the previous meeting, give the true cash balance, list all of the appropriations, and give you the unappropriated balance. I will also have my reports published in the Spectator to show the student body exactly where their money is being used for.

As head of the Finance Committee I will be looking to cut unnecessary money from every budget. When the committee decides to recommend the passage of the budget, I would want the budget published in the Spectator. I will also make sure the money spent in these budgets are spent the way in which they were appropriated. I feel these ideas will help the communication between the senate and the students which should bring out ideas that the students want and the senate should know about.

If you like my ideas, then you should vote Dean Schroeher for Treasurer, on April 17. You should at least support the candidates that will work to serve the students best.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE $825 - YEARBOOK EDITOR

$825 - RADIO STATION MANAGER

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from those students interested in Student Government reform with two Senators appointed as a liaison between committee and Senate. The final results (hopefully two or three plans plus the present system) to be voted on by the student body in a referendum.

My goal in senate is that I would like to make the Senate responsive to you and your needs.

Responsibility, hard work, and experience is what I have to offer. If that is what you expect from Senate president then I ask for your vote.

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dependability. The office of Student Senate Presidnent can only work effectively if YOU the student fully cooperate in the endeavors of the Senate.

I am asking you now for your support so that we can work together for the betterment of Husson College.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE $825 SPECTATOR EDITOR $412.50 ASST. ED. AND BS. MAN. APPLICA

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FROM THE GHETTO

In the past we have criticized Joe Monaghan as we have not always agreed with some of the things that he has done or the methods that he uses. At this time we would like to bring up his finer points as Student Senate president.

As a worker I don't think there is a harder worker on campus. Some of the programs that Monaghan has put forth are: Busy Bee Day, regularly scheduled movies, free beer parties and a long list of others.

One of the more worthwhile programs; Busy Bee Day has accomplished a lot as far as the Husson scene is concerned; a commuter lounge, land scaping of Husson, paneling the Wigwam painting the Administration building and many other projects.

The increase in activity fee even though there was a lot of complaining I think was a smart move. Students think that $50 is a lot of money for an activity fee don't kid yourself were I came from it was double that. If you attend all the functions and activities that are offered you'll get your moneys worth and then some. Remember that when you're slurping down that 15th beer at a free beer party.

I sincerely hope that next year's Student Senate President will try as hard as Monaghan has, though I do have my doubts on some of the candidates running this year. They sure are friendly now!

Good decision on changing that free beer party last week to a BYOB, I'd hate to have seen the DDC if you hadn't.

Last week there was a proctors meeting with Mr. Bearce he must have read this column as he said that the proctors should not discuss these types of meetings with anyone. We feel that if something concerns Husson students it shouldn't be a secret.

There has been some criticism of this column and there have been favorable comments too. What can we say. We just tell it like it is!

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PAD

By Frank Peters

It's been a busy time around here these last couple of weeks but everyone has survived the excitement including "ole suspenders." My "orange hat" off to the two contenders for "Chief" - Jim Milligan and Dana Wilson and their two running mates Joyce Welch and Karen Caputo.

It's an all out campaign with the winner at this writing still undecided. The posters are works of art and everything is in the best tradition of good fun and sportsmanship.

The skits were great and even "ole suspenders" had a good laugh. Question: where did Greg Moore get the sloppy clothes? He better not wear them on his next job interview or he may not get that job of president.

Speaking of jobs: try cutting the tape before that crowd which gathered at 4 p.m. last Thursday on the front steps. It was like facing an angry herd of elephants without any peanuts left. Henceforth, the game should be called "Husson Roulette" — one chance in six of surviving. Well, it's all in a day's work and its' still fun. Be seeing you!

THE WOODSHED

by Al Wood

Thurs., April 11
Breakfast

Ralston
Hot Cakes w/ syrup

Lunch

Chicken Noodle Soup
Beef Pot Pie
Butcher Boy on Hard roll

Dinner

Ham steak
Hot Roast of Beef

Friday, April 12
Breakfast

Oatmeal
Fried Eggs

Lunch

New England Fish Chowder
Fish & Chips
Hamburger on bun
Salmon steak
Baked Chicken

Sat., April 13
Breakfast

Cream of Wheat
Hot cakes w/ syrup

Lunch

French onion soup
Hot Beef sandwich W1gravy

Dinner

Roast Port and gravy w/stuff.
Baked Bean and Franks

Sunday, April 14th
Breakfast

Ralston
Fried Eggs
Crisp Bacon Strips

Lunch

Veg. Soup
Turkey Noodle Casserole.
Grilled cheese

Dinner

Roast Sirloin of Beef Au jus
Liver and smotherd onions

Monday, April 15th
Breakfast

Pettyjohns
Scrambled eggs

Lunch

Beef Noodle Soup
Chile con carne
Grilled ham and cheese

Dinner

London Broil
Ham Steak

Tuesday, April 16th
Breakfast

Cream of Wheat
Hot cakes with syrup

Lunch

Pepperpot soup
Macaroni and cheese casserole
Hamburger on bun

Supper

Spaghetti
Roast Turkey

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A LETTER

To The Editor:

In this letter, I am not speaking only for myself, but perhaps, for others throughout the campus who have expressed a similar disgust for many of the articles which have appeared in "our" paper. First of all, I am not denouncing the total paper, as many articles do what they are designated for; to report *actual* happenings on the campus. In contrast to these, unbiased writings, are certain commentaries and reports.

The prominent column, who's impact is of general disgust, is, "A Voice In the Crowd". It seems as if anyone picking up *The Spectator*, turns to this package of spite, cuts and propaganda to see who is being attacked this time. Once in a while, the author writes about something good that has gone on. It is certainly a surprise when this miraculous change occurs. To you, whoever you are, why don't you have the nerve to sign your name to your beliefs and views of the school? I believe in freedom of the press and of the people's opinions. However, does this mean the readers of the paper should be subjected to an article by an unknown writer, who seemingly can only present the negative side of everything. A writer who can only pick apart anything, such as Husson College; its events, Greeks, clubs, organizations, etc., without making constructive suggestions to what he finds appauling must have a pessimistic attitude. Sure, the writer of "A Voice in the Crowd" may think he is "telling it like it is", only through his deceptive and almost totally negative views.

Hand in hand with "A Voice In the Crowd" skips "From the Ghetto" and generally follows the same platform. The basic questions in my mind of this writer is, how can anyone of intelligence write for publishment that which contains derogatory language? What is gained by it? And if this "behind the shadows writer(s)" is so "damn tired of this campus", why doesn't he try to do something constructive to change it? Slander has never been the force for improvement, only the underlying acid which eats away at people and institutions.

I hope both columns will begin to turn out more constructive criticism, not just once a semester. Give people credit where the credit is deserved and not as if it is an apology for all that has been previously distorted and thrashed upon them. And if they believe in what they write, they should be proud to sign their names.

In comment to the last issue of *The Spectator*, Volume VIII, I was totally shocked at the treatment which was given to not only Chief Week in general, but also the candidates. I feel more could have been done with Chief's origin to give the student body an idea of why it was begun. As far as many of the articles are concerned, many were biased, such as "Chief Week" by Jocelyn Nedeau. How can she entitle an article, with such broad scope, promoting only one of the candidates? Perhaps she should have called it "Comment on My Choice for Chief". Then the satirical and ironical views of Chief Week amazed me in "Some Comments on Chief Week". Once again, a mysterious source reports in a narrow-minded view, telling us how bad our candidates are; spitefully catagorizing them. Personally, I find being labeled as a Husson student on a "smokey cloud" a little out of line. Furthermore, he then twists the cynical commentary around. We are the told "Vote."

I believe that a school paper containing articles, such as these, should be written more professionally, in all cases containing no partiality pertaining to any election, and show an overall attempt at parallelism.

There is little possibility that *the Spectator* can publish articles which will always please the students and speak well of our school all of the time; however, there is a great deal of evidence supporting my demand that you "clean up your act!"

Linda Heaney

Editor's Note! Thank goodness for people like you, Linda. It gets frustrating to only put garbage in the paper. The people who write wuch vomit as "A Voice in the Crowd" and "From The Ghetto" never do any thing for the school. This week, they must be off the smokey cloud, cause they wrote something good. I only wish you wrote your views more often, then we'd have something good to put in the paper. Speaking of Jocelyn, she isn't a journalism major, but at least she does write something good about people and Husson. Linda, you also use the word "he" a lot in your article, maybe a young woman like yourself writes these other so-called bad-mouthing articles.

Also, as far as the Spectator is concerned, since we are supported totally by the students through their activity fee and some outside advertising revenue, I feel we must be responsible only to the students of Husson College. The Spectator does not intend to become a public relations center for the college. I want you to know that you have been a part of the silent majority up to now. I'd like to point out that we are a campus news paper, not a city news paper, and our first priority is always campus news. If every student would write just one article a year, we would have quite a paper. Thanks Linda.

Sincerely,
Frank Goodell
Managing Editor

RETURN APPLICA TO JOE MONAGHAN BY MONDAY APRIL 15th AT 2:30 PM

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YEARBOOK MONIES

As business manager of the 1974 CHIEFTAN, I would like to set some facts straight about how the yearbook is being financed, and how difficult it was to collect the money to do it. To start off with, there was a balance in the bank account of about $500 from the 1973 CHIEFTAN which, everyone knows by now, was not published.

The sale of the yearbook covers another portion of the revenue. From the sale of 300 books at $7.50 each we should collect $2250. These 300 books are being sold as follows, 220 go to graduating seniors for which the money comes out of their Graduation Fee, 20 the school is buying for their own needs, and the remaining 60 books will be sold to underclassmen. As of this moment those 60 books available to be sold are now down to about 6 because 54 underclassmen have already made deposits or paid in full for these books.

Advertisements bring in another good share of our reveune. The editor, Keith Titus and myself have spent innumerable hours, in downtown Bangor and surrounding areas in soliciting money for advertisements. This work has been rewarding since we did get about $1250 in advertisements from approximately 40 different firms and organizations on campus too. Also adding to this figure we collected about $300 in parent patron advertisements.

At this point if you add all the revenue mentioned so far it comes to approximately $4300, which still was not enough to pay for a yearbook which will cost about $5400. So we decided to ask the senate for an $1100 grant, which I sometimes think was a mistake. I say this because some senators did not think this was too fair, because, seniors are getting most of the benefit out of the yearbook, but *everyone* is given the chance to purchase one. It was mentioned at the last senate meeting that this was the first time the senate gave any money to the yearbook, besides buying an advertisement. In my opinion it was about time, because without this money, we could not have had as good a yearbook or perhaps none at all. Yes, in the past the school has helped pay the cost of the yearbook but they would not do it this year, so I personally felt the senate should help.

Well now that I have brought out in the open how the yearbook is b eing paid for I would like to point out all the dedicated people who have put many hours into this this yearbook, who are not getting paid and who do not expect any compensation for their work. I can not only praise the yearbook staff for their devotion to Husson, because there are many on the radio station and the Spectator staff who do a lot of work all year for free, and do not expect free dinners at the end of the year. In conclusion, if the senate goes through with their free banquet I think a few of these organizations might think twice about treating their staffs to a free dinner.

Joseph A. Centore
Business Manager
1974 CHIEFTAN

HUSSON PLAYERS

The Husson Community is cordially invited to a free production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*. The comic mystery will be staged Saturday, April 13, Sunday, April 14 and Monday, April 15 at 8:15 in Kominsky Auditorium. The notorious Husson Players will once again seek to beguile the audience by filling the stage with murderous escaped convicts, blundering scientists, and slightly inept policement.

Pat Dalton and Ann Jones star as two outwardly gentile but inwardly zany old women called the Brewster sisters. The two aging dames are aided in accomplishing their outrageous deeds by a delightfully insane nephew (Donald O'Leary). Indeed madness doesn't run but "gallops" in the Brewster Family. The return of the wicked Jonathan Brewster)jack Lightbody) and his bumblingly intoxicated companion Dr. Einstein (Mike Sternweiler) adds to the mayhem. Will then contagious madness extend to the aunts' third nephew, Mortimer (Mike Payne) will be too be committed to Happy Dale? Will Mortimer's mental soundness be found wanting so that he will not be able to find happiness with the lovely not to be able to find happiness with the lovely Elaine (Sheila Kenneski)? Come to the show to find out.

The bewildering mad Brewster Family will be assisted in their dramatic endeavors by Charlie Palmer as O'Hara alias Shakespeare abasson of the Peaches Latour. Also participating in the production will be Fred Redmond as Rooney, Charlie Mottot as Klein, Tom Palmisano as Brophy, and Bob Carr as Dr. Harper. Walter and Gordon Davis will play two elderly but highly respectable old gentlemen. It will be left to the audience's own imagination to figure out just who plays the mysterious person who inhabits the window seat.

WHERE HAVE ALL THE SENATORS GONE?

Once upon a time there were elections. People read the fact sheet that read Senators were needed. A lot of people decided that being a Senator would be "fun". These people ran and were elected through popularity. Now they have the privilege of writing Senator on their dossier, but do they earn the right to be called Senator?

Senators would be better qualified or at least be willing to come to meetings. Believe it or not your Senate is the most important student organization on campus. The Senate has helped initiate the changes made on our campus.

The few Senators who attend meetings work hard, but some of us are getting discouraged with our fellow members. Should volleyball, swimming or even prelims come before the job you undertook when you ran for Senator? The writer feels that many of our new and old Senators do not reaelize their obligation to their organizations. The Senate doesn't need you if you can't come to meetings.

If you ae a Senator and fit this description, please start coming to meetings: do your job! If you feel that the first and third Mondays of each month are too much for your schedule-resign-give someone else a chance to do a better job.

For you senators who don't come to meetings because you feel the Senate does nothing—come and do something about it! If you're contemplating becoming a Senator, please make sure it doesn't conflict with your other commitments.

I know I am not guilty. Are you? To me being a Senator isn't just a good dinner at the end of the year. It's working on behalf of my organization for the betterment of the college with the student in mind.

A Student Senator

A REPRINT FROM DEC. 16, 1970

REMEMBER! EASTER SUNDAY IS APRIL 14th

A LOVE LETTER

It seems like only yesterday that we moved here into Carlisle Dorm.

The new luggage had been unpacked and the wardrobe, that had taken all summer to select, hung neatly on hangers in the closet. The new bedspreads looked just fine and the shag rug made a bright spot on the dull floor. Scattered around were familiar pieces of bric-a-brac from her room at home - pictures, bedraggled looking stuffed animals and momentos of some of the fun times last June, when she was a senior in high school. The desk with the new blotter, the new dictionary and the new typewriter seemed to complete the "just right" image of a college freshman's room. I must say, the view of the campus from the window was not exactly inspiring - infact, it seemed rather drab in the dusk of the late fall afternoon.

We were leaving, now, all the excitement of months of planning and preparation was ending here today, but there had been no preparation for the emotional goodbye. There were tears that flowed unashamedly and some held back until I thought I would choke. The look in her tear rimmed eyes pleaded, please don't leave me here, I don't want to stay, take me home with you, I don't want to go to college. Not much was put into words but a comforting arm around her shoulders and a kiss on her tear-streaked cheek and we were on our way.

We didn't talk much during the trip home. Each one seemed occupied with his own thought. I imagine we were all thinking the same thing - why had she chosen Husson of all the colleges she had visited during her senior year in high school? he choice had been given to her but we had hoped she would choose the college with the "picture-book", elm shaded campus, dotted with ivy-covered buildings, steeped in New England tradition and much closer to home. But last spring, after her visit to Husson, her mind was made up no need to visit any more colleges - she was going to Husson. Today, I was sure, she had suddenly realized her mistake. She didn't want to be so far away from those who loved her and protected her during all of her "growing-up" years. Here in this cold and awesome place there were no grassy, manicured lawns or hundred year old trees to even soften the bleakness of the buildings on the hill. Why had it looked so different last spring? Oh, well, I thought, she could try it for one semester and then transfer to a school closer to home. She'll be home often on weekends and with holidays and vacations the ordeal will soon be over. After all, she wasn't the first person to make a mistake in judgment.

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CHEATING

It has been more than an occasional practice here at Husson, as perhaps, no doubt, at other colleges and universities, for instructors to pass out exam questions to their class before the day of the exam.

This is the same as labelling Christmas gifts, congratulating the bride before the wedding, or placing the cheese in front of the rat and then asking him to find it.

What, in truth, this is, is cheating. The instructor is cheating his students and the students are cheating themselves.

Why should a student buy a book, much less, read it, if he knows that the instructor will tell him the questions about how to answer them and what they must know to pass.

The old belief that students, as a whole, study to increase their knowledge, is an idealist idealogy at best. Students study to pass; and if you tell them how to pass they listen. If they know what it takes to pass (the questions), they'll divert all efforts to the solution (the answers). . .and not one ounce of effort on anything else.

And what's the end results of this? Instructors with a book full of good grades that supposedly reason that the class is picking up all that is being taught. . .and a class that knows all the answers as long as someone will tell them what the right answers will be.

The rest of the campus has come a long way this year. Let's stop sliding on this matter!

Name Withheld
(Can you understand Why?)

YEARBOOK MONEY DUE

VERY IMPORTANT!!!

The following persons have balances due on their yearbooks:
Edward Stark, Natalie Scavo, Robin Jellison, Don White, Betty Levasseur, Beatrice Koveleski, Carmella Ariemma, Nancy Rich, Phyllis D'Orsay, Betty Zadrazny, Shirley Locke, Nancy Harding, Sue Skinner, Mary Keene, Carl Dowden, Anne Casey, Joel Murray, Ken Warner, Kristin Hirons, Kathie Towle, Candy Cianchette, Greg Cameron, John O'Brian, Joanne Smith, Brad Shipp, Jeff Corey.
These balances must be paid in full by April 15 or your deposits will be forfeited and the yearbooks will be sold. See Keith Titus or Joe Centore in the Yearbook Office, IMMEDIATELY!!!

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The Brothers of Phi Theta Pi would like to wish Jim Milligan and Dana Wilson the best of luck in their campaign for Chief.

We would like to thank all the people who participated in the Busy Bee turnout last Saturday.

Last Thursday, the 28th the brothers played in its first volleyball game of the season. We gained much experience in our two defeats at the hands of a very well coordinated TKE I team. We wish everyone involved in volleyball the best of luck.

This weekend, the 4th, 5th, and 6th we received a surprise visit from our brothers of the Psi Chapter of Phi Theta Pi from Albany Business College.

This was a unique experience as we seldom see Brothers from other chapters.

It has been brought to my attention that three of our brothers are running for class offices: Ron Burnham for Senate Representative with the Labor, Service and Development Party (L.S.D.); and Ron Knowlton for treasurer with the Experience Party for the Senior Class and Larry Dawson for Secretary of the Junior Class.

The brothers would like to wish all the candidates the best of luck.

These best of luck wishes also extend to Ron Knowlton in his bid for Lieutenant Governorship of our District in Circle K.

Until next time
The Brothers of Phi
Peace Within

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Congratulations to the "Untouchables" crew for their stunning victory. Nice basket Karen we knew you could do it.

Both sides played a good game which was a compliment to the whole week's activities. It seems that both sides respected the other's decision and that most of the mud slinging was done on Mud day.

The sisters enjoyed getting involved in cheering, blue turtlenecks or no turtlenecks. Also the sisters would like to thank those who patronized our bake sale at the game.

Last week's meeting was a guest speaker day as we had three of them, Chief candidates Jim and Dana and Carl Dowden running for Student Senate President. This week is to be no exception with Bill Weldon and Glenn Dowey on the agenda.

Here is an open invitation to any candidate, class officer, the student senate etc. to speak at our meetings. Just get in touch with president, Carmela Ariemma as to the why and when.

With only about four weeks left to the semester this week's Delta thought is: No person will have occasion to complain of the want of time who never loses any.

Make the most of the year before it's gone.

GREEK NEWS

ETE

After a few weeks' vacation from writing an article, we are back again with lots of news.

First of all, the ETE sisters hoped everyone enjoyed the events of Chief Week, including the hangovers. Congrats to the Chief — hope all your ambitions can be followed through.

Best of luck to the candidates for Senate offices. The ETE sisters urge the members of the student body to vote for these elections. Good luck especially to ETE sisters Sandy Erd, who is running for recording secretary and to Theresa Seliga, who is running for corresponding secretary of the Senate.

It is that time of the year again when elections are held. Epsilon Tau Epsilon held election of officers last week for the next year. The new officers are: President - Sandy Erd; V.P., Theresa Seliga; Secretary - Eileen Scott; Treas. - Betty Levasseur; Sargeant-at-arms - Pearl Jenkins; Historian - Donna Day; Member-at-Large - Pam O'Clair; and Senate Rep. - DeAnna Besaw. Next year's Pledge Master is Eileen Scott and Assistant Pledge Master is Donna Day. Congratulations to the new officers. to Cindy, Cathy, Helen, Betty and Jocelyn — a job well done.

The Greek games are coming right up and the ETE sisters are very much excited about participating. Greek weekend should be really super this year.

Graduation is fast approaching. This year Epsilon Tau Epsilon has four sisters who are graduating. They are Cindy Davis from Rangeley, Maine; Cathy Willis from Wilmington, Delaware; Sally Perkins from Sherman Mills, Maine; and Helen Bowers from Sherman Mills, Maine.

A special word of thanks to MEX brothers Mike, John, Derk, Frank, Ed, and Dave for helping on the ETE lounge. Congratulations to the new brothers of MEX, and it was a pleasure for Pam and Cathy to serve at your dinner.

Sisters — don't forget your secret pal.

Until next week, remember that there is good in everyone, no matter how bad they may seem.

TKE

All Hail the Chief!

TKE took part in the chief parade which took place in "the heart of everything" Bangor downtown area to the campus of Husson College. We are happy to thank everyone that did participate in this past chief week. It is a wonderful thing to see all students participating in a college function united. The Greek games will take place on April 20 which falls on a Saturday and we would like to see all Greeks take part if at all possible. The following day is the Greek Picnic at Bar Harbor. All Greeks and their dates will take part in the festivities.

We are proud to announce that the TKE Aquamen took third place in the Husson College swim meet. Congratulations to the Draft Dodgers for taking first place. We also would like to wish KAPPA luck on their road rally.

In intramural volleyball TKE II lost to KAPPA II, TKE I trounced PHI, TKE III won against MEX II and TKE IV lost against F-Troop.

Danny "Screwy" L'Heureux from Springfield, Me. transferred from Bryant and Stratton Junior College of Business in Boston. He came to Husson in 1971 and pledged TKE fraternity that year. Screwy will probably be seeking a professional life guard position at Wells Beach, Florida for the rest of his life, but serious side to Danny, he would like to enter the career of Restaurant Management. He was a very active participant in all intramural and intrafraternal activities such as football, basketball and softball. He also played for the Husson Braves baseball team. He is an avid skier, fisherman, bike rider, swimmer and he also enjoys women, drinking and living for tomorrow. Danny wishes everyone at Husson College a great time here just as he did have for the past three years. TKE would like to say that we had a great time with screwy for the past three years and hopes his future to be a golden one. Fire up!

The TEKE TROLL was worn by Jim Lee last week.

REMINDER! TONY MONTANARO WILL BE APPEARING APRIL 17th IN THE DDC AT 8:00 - SEE YOU THERE!

A LOVE LETTER TO HUSSON CONTINUED

During the next few days we waited for the expected phone call from Bangor and tried to think of what we would say. The phone call never came but soon the letters started to arrive. Happy, enthusiasitc letters telling about the classes, her teachers and her new friends. Then came a weekend at home - lots of chatter about exams, activities, candlelight dinners and her widening circle of friends. In just these few short weeks she had changed. There was an awareness of things unseen or valued before, she was learning the true meaning of friendship (having a good friend and being one). She told us of the beauty of the autumn foliage on the surrounding hills as seen from her window. She was looking beyond the drabness of the Husson Campus as I had seen it. For out there, framed within the same window casements, and as far as she could see, was her world and she was happy.

The view from the window changed many times in four years - fall, winter, spring, summer and our girl changed too. Although a little shy at first, she found herself involved in many of the activities on campus during the next few years. Help was always needed for the fund-raising projects and the clean-up campaigns. There was much work and planning to help bring a new sorority to Husson (and succeeding), she believed in student support of the athletic teams, each year there was the campaign for Chief Week candidates, then there were the home baked food sales (sometimes baking brownies in Father Nadeau's kitchen, what fun!) So, the seasons and the years passed and her involvement seemed endless. She gave much of her time and her spirit but never felt she was giving too much. Trips home have become less frequent - vacations are too long - her life is centered at Husson. Last September she knew it was the beginning of the end and there was a twinge of the same feeling that had overwhelmed her on her first day on campus. Now, this year is almost over and it has been a busy one. Being sent out for eight weeks of student teaching was the culmination of all these years of study. When asked if she was nervous her first days of supervised teaching, she answered, "No, not at all, I don't know why but perhaps it was because I felt I had been well prepared to do the job I was sent out to do." Husson College we thank you for that answer of complete confidence. What more could we expect of a college? Her years at Husson have been an experience in learning and living and one is nothing without the other.

so it's four years since I just looked out of that window in Carlisle with my narrow vision. Next month I'll be going back. We'll empty the closet, pack the "beat up" blue jeans in the still new looking luggage, pick up the bric-a-brac and clean the desk and then I'm going to take one long look out of that window, across the campus and beyond to the hills. Perhaps next fall when a new "freshie" moves into that room she, too, will sight her future from that window and see beyond the dull and the drab that lies at her feet.

A Voice In The Crowd

Hello once again everybody, got a lot to say this week so hold on to your hats. This session ought to prove quite pleasing to some but really burn others!!! Number one on the shit list again is the Senate who else?? Last week's meeting was abhoring, senseless and there were many stupid outbreaks from both senators and spectators. What in the hell were they arguing about, a mere dinner, a trivial breast of chicken??? Although the point was made that it was not the money they were arguing about, it is the principle of the thing. When you hear that rebuttal it is usually the money. Or lack thereof. The basis of the argument was centered around the Senate banquet. There are quite naturally, a few people who have their own thoughts on this subject and one of them showed up at the meeting. The premise given is that the Senate has a banquet every year to reward the senators in some token way for the work they have done. The counterpoint is that why should the senate have a banquet for themselves and the student body is left out. There were also accusations of laziness on some senators parts during the school year and that they, most of all should not have a dinner "on the students": Most senators covered themselves well mainly by not saying anything at all, but a few did speak out on the subject, and at that made spectacles of themselves. Debate continued with the spectators until one of the most hard working senators tabled the motion until next week for a vote. When a motion is tabled discussion on that topic ceases and that includes the peanut gallery!!! Although this matter would have made great fodder for the Presidential candidates none of them indicated their committments during the debate. A spicy matter indeed it could have meant the upbringing or downfall of any of the candidates. And a Presidency is not made on one platform alone nor should it be.

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A Voice In The Crowd Continued

During the next segment of the meeting nominations were taken again for the person who has helped senate the most. Immediately after some rather erroneous nominations were made a motion from the floor declared them void along with a majority vote from the senate. But this motion also wiped the slate clean of some very respectable and highly touted names, and left the ballot somewhat empty of suitable contestants for this new senate prize. Now a few of the legislators are having second thoughts about their vote but what can you say. . . It came about because a few regular teachers were getting on the list and should not have been there. But there were also others on the list who have helped senate immeasurably and are now off of it. When told they were "teachers", [a fact to be disputed and one senator did try], they were taken off and will be voted on in the general election by the students and now have an outside chance of winning.

Glad to see that the nearer we get to banquet time, the more senators come to meetings. At least the ones who have made it to most of the meetings deserve it but the non-comers are probably the cause of the entire controversy.

Class of '75 beware! Are there qualified candidates running for office or are they just popular. There is quite a large difference you know. Popularity is gained through social intercourse with others. Just because a person is a good friend doesn't necessarily mean he can guide you and your class through as important a matter as graduation and a final year of college. This is where a qualified person is needed. By qualified I mean can this person take care of the smallest details down to flowers for the speaker, getting a speaker, arranging a dinner party for over 300 people, taking care of caps and gowns, working with money of which there is usually too little and costs that amount to too much. These are just a few of the responsibilities that a Class President must cope with and they usually all come about during the last week of school. The Class of '74 has a corps of officers and I'll even name them. [Something I don't usually do is give names, I like to keep people guessing]. They are President, Steve Ruel, V.P. Jim Weaver, Treasurer, Angie Parker and Secretary Cathy Willis. Those people have done a really exceptional job for the Class of '74 with many obstacles that only people with a knack for getting things done could have accomplished. Now the Class of '75 must decide on a group of people to fill these shoes and from the looks of things so far on the ballot sheet that won't be an easy job.

I was overjoyed to see the halls, stairwells and classrooms, of Peabody get painted on the last Busy Bee and its predacessors along with the maintenance crew helping during the weekdays. And I'm sure I am not the only one who likes it but how far have we advanced from those days of marks on the walls along with paint chips and a general unsightliness of the building. Not very far so I think. Why, because of the posters which are now PLASTERED over every thing from stem to stern. Every candidate has some sort of memorobilia strung out somewhere and it looks like hell to say the least but this is not the end of it. Think of all the paint that will come down with the posters when this occasion is over. The scars that are left not only will dominate the scene in the halls but it does cost money to repaint in case anyone cares. Did we bother to paint, clean and improve this place just for the aesthetic values of the accreditation board or isn't this supposed to be the way the schools general appearance is?? Administration, speak up, don't be deaf, dumb and blind in this case, DO SOMETHING!!

Not to mention names and I won't in this case but. . . The lawns around this place are undoubtedly the worst looking I've ever seen them and the reason why. . . is because Grade A jerks drive over them when they are wet causing mud and more mud not to mention wrecking the lawn with deep ruts so as to make them look like jeep trails. Husson probably could have carpets of green, lush and thick but due to the ignorance of a few and their childish pranks we end up with mud!!! These people should be prosecuted by either a cash payment for the reclamation of the lawns or be banned from campus with their cars. And to all the dumb students who let his go on day after day you're just as bad, dummies. After all this is not Hussonville High as it was once referred to. And speaking of the dummy who on Saturday drove over a portion of the lawn in his new 1974 black Pontiac with New Jersey plates with a big dent in it, wise up JERK. You are exactly the type who hurts school pride.

Chief Week got off to a big start when on Thursday April 4 there was one of the biggest parades ever to happen at Husson. It all started downtown in back of the old Bijou theater. Cars were all decorated with signs and crepe paper and painted with each partie's insignias such as "The Untouchables" or "Bonnie and Clyde". Replete with the war dress the candidates, their secretaries and followers advanced through town on a direct route to Husson. Why a direct route I'll never know. Wouldn't it have been even better if we paraded around the town first to let the townspeople know that Husson still does exist? Anyway the parade ended up on the Husson campus to the cheering crowds of students, faculty and administration. Around the circle they went and there was even a photographer there to take pictures! Later on the throng pushed through the ribbon cutting ceremony to go to the Wigwam and embellish the place with posters, sheets and facsimilies thereof to hopefully garner them more votes come election day. After the rampage in the Wigwam the crowd subsided back to the dorms awaiting the party that night. Party was quite crowded as free beer parties always are and everyone got bombed as is the usual Husson custom at these affairs. Friday came and with it so did the skits. A less than meager crowd turned out to see some of the worst acting ever to come across the stage. Several girls were on hand at the door to present each guest with a card to wear either saying "Vote Untouchables" or vote "Bonnie & Clyde". This was a good idea. Then master of ceremonies or he seemed to be, Carl Dowden announced first Jim Milligan to espouse on feats if elected and then it was Dana Wilson's turn to tell the tale if he wins the elections what he will do. both had good plans [although both seem practically impossible at this campus] and the crowd liked them both. And that was about the last time the audience had anything to cheer about. It all went downhill from there.

Neither candidate had anywhere near the performance that we were treated to last year from Greg Vermette or Art "Buddha" Jean. Jim's skit drew its applause from the fact that it gave new names to old hats. Pres. F. Suspenders, Nick Fierce, etc. . . to name a few. Ha-ha. Plot revolved around the fact that since Bonnie & Clyde had taken over Husson they had to review all the old personnel and as you guessed it they fired Nick Fierce and let Pres. Suspenders sell hats and suspenders in the bookstore. I'm still not laughing. Dana's entourage made like they were all gangsters and the "Untouchables" were going to break up the mob. Done in a new fashion by showing movies or slides of the proposed gang which were quite funny, the idea was a good one but the acting leaves much to be desired. Also no thought was given to the acoustics of the gym which is a little larger than the classrooms where much of the practice was done. If you could have heard either of the skits I'm sure they would have had much more audience appeal. I won't give the winner either, if you weren't there you didn't miss much. Then on Saturday there was mud day and a muddy day it was indeed.

Winners covered with mud, they looked like losers who were the real winners by not getting drowned in the brown ooze. And that night another party to drown the losers sorrows in that once again Hussonlike liquid BEER. Good time had by all.

Sun. came and the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi sponsored a road rally. Not a real one but it comes close enough for these parts. Many contestants braved the cold and wind to enter along with braving a $2. entry fee. All that money and only two trophies, somebody is making money on that deal and it sure is not the driver.

Everybody said they had a good time even though there were many lost contestants. There were even refreshments enroute the final destination which was back at Husson.

What happened to the teacher's skits this year. They were the best part of the show last year and the best written too. How about it Chief Committee, why not??? any answer. . .

How about the food in the DDC lately, pretty raw isn't it.

Definitely not fit for human consumption. Steak dinner on Monday night, hope that proves to be edible at least.

McDonald's should be on campus, would do landslide business.

Upkeep in the dorms getting pretty sloppy lately, probably due to the infants that live there. Speaking mainly of the HART Of the matter.

Due to popular demand, April 24 has been cancelled and moved up one week earlier.

Also all boys caught coming out of Carlisle after 1 a.m. will not pass go, will not collect $200 and go directly to Mr. Fierce's office on the 32 of April, 2001. Also due to lack of student response there will be school on the usual days. Tune in next week to see if school will ever end, and coming attractions include the fights at the senate with JUMPIN'JOE vs. the ever popular DARKHORSES. And one last comment, the original darkhorses don't seem as dark now, and are gaining momentum daily, one has even had a poster party with free beer. The others I'm sure are planning the same. And if you cornered me into making a prediction about the Senate rae I'd probably have to give odds on it being a very tight race with Carl Dowden coming out on top because of MEX backing and Mr. bill Weldon and Mr. Glenn Dowey running neck and neck for second place Veep job and Roger Putnam pulling in right on their heels.

All in all it is now cropping up to be a very interesting election. But that is only an assumption on my part, your part is to do the voting and you could change the entire election. See you at the polls. BYE!!

Bringing The Outdoors Into Your Room

The greening of America is with us everywhere! Plants are enjoying a big business boom and have taken to every room and corner of the house as decorating focal points.

Fresh plants and all that go with them are the symbol of endless summer. The back to nature basics are evidenced everywhere as accessories not only in plants but in wood, straw, rope and countless other natural materials.

One material that has improved on nature, much to home decorators and "do it yourself" addicts delight, is simulated brick. Here it's pictured in a corner-pocket park that's easy to duplicate in any room of a house or apartment. Here's how:

First, select a room with at least two hours of good sunshine. Decide how many plants you can realistically care for. The number and size of your plants will determine how big a corner park you'll need. Cover the corner flooring with heavy-duty plastic bags, the type used for refuse or leaves. This will protect the floor from leaks or spills. Next, cover the bags with stones. These are available from garden supply centers or from your own backyard, although white stones do look best. The stones will contribute to sustaining humidity if plants are frequently watered and misted, a step essential for all healthy greenery.

In selecting plants remember you don't need to spend a fortune to achieve a lush look. The illusion of large plants, usually quite costly, can be achieved by inverting a large bucket or waste paper basket, placing a plant on top of it and then masking the container with additional greenery. Small and inexpesnive plants can be started in this garden. A wide variety is available for under $1.00 in most supermarkets.



A pocket full of decorating punch is packed into this greenery corner. Easy to duplicate in most any room of your house or apartment it's sure to bring year round springtime to any decor.

To finish the garden and make it picture perfect, take long strips of border bricks and line both sides of the stone area. Work from the stones out until you have built up four or more rows of bricks. This gives a decorative effect to your garden. Since the bricks are easily cut with household scissors you can change the size of your garden at whim. Border bricks are washable and their appearance will not change from water marks.

Border bricks and circular tree trims are available at lawn and garden centers, housewares and hardware departments. Send for a free pamphlet detailing the corner garden and other clever decorating ideas. Write Home Service Center, Dept. P, Rubbermaid, Inc., Wooster, Ohio 44691.

UNTOUCHABLES WIN CHIEF BASKETBALL

Sunday in an extremely exciting end to the Chief Week activities (activities not festivities) the "Untouchables" beat "Bonnie & Clyde" in the annual Chief Week basketball game.

The "Untouchables" of Dana Wilson and Karen Caputo jumped off to a quick 6 point lead thanks to Russ Rand. But the "Bonnie & Clyde" team of Jim Milligan and Joyce Welch came fighting back with John O'Brien pumping them in from everywhere within 25 feet. And the race was on with Milligan's Blue team feeding O'B and Flue and Dana's White team feeding Dana and Russ.

With about 4 minutes left in the first half the Blue team tied the score and moved ahead by two 35-33 but it didn't stay that way long as the half ended with Dana and Karen White's team up by 4, 43-39.

The second half saw the White team jump to a quick 10 point lead which they maintained throughout the rest of the game.

Karen Caputo scored the last basket of the game with only seconds left giving the "Untouchables" a 106-95 win despite a valiant effort by "Bonnie & Clyde."

THE TOTALS

Blue		White	
John DeGuzman	(2)	Dana Wilson	20, (4)
Jim Fluellen	9, (5)	John Lucas	7, (3)
Ish McKitchen	6, (7)	Tim Murphy	3
Tom Munley		Don (Norton) Thompson	2, (3)
Tim Rice	3	Paul (Slow) Cagleandro	
Dave Landry		Ron Burnham	1, (2)
John O'Brien	15, (3)	Russ Rand	9, (2)
Bill Castngway		George Abbott	2
Dave Raines	(2)	Leon Paquin	(2)
Jim Milligan		Lou Hoffman	
Steve Noyes	2, (1)	Jeff Gilbert	
Lee Bryant	2,(1)	Charlie Muller	
Linda Deveau		Nick Cevetio	
		Karen Caputo	

Intramural Sports

The last weekend before vacation the finals were held for the intermural basketball teams. The top four teams from each league competed in this elimination tournament with MEX squeaking by Penthouse I 45-44; the Animals trouncing the Draft Dodgers 66-31; the Wild Bunch blasted F-Troop 56-47; and Kappa I bombed TKE I 57-33 in the first round.

in the second round Kappa edged the Animals 45-40 and MEX outlasted the Wild Bunch 54-49.

The championship game between Kappa and MEX was a thriller all the way to the final horn with Kappa I barely edging out MEX in the final seconds 54-53.



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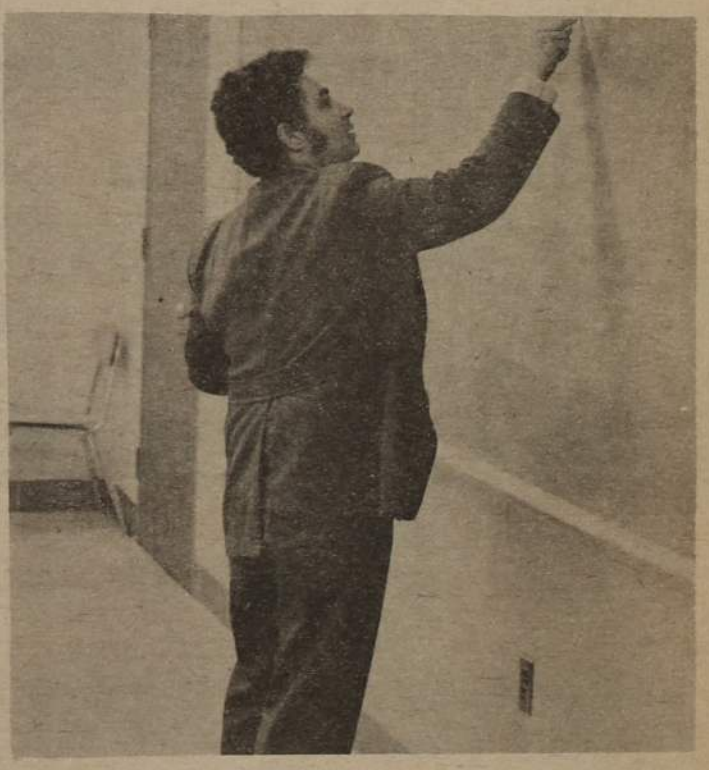
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