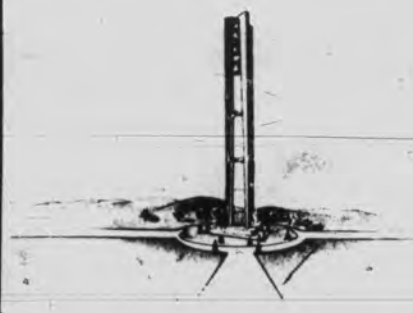
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WHSN Radio To Install 5 Kw Transmitter Within 60 Days

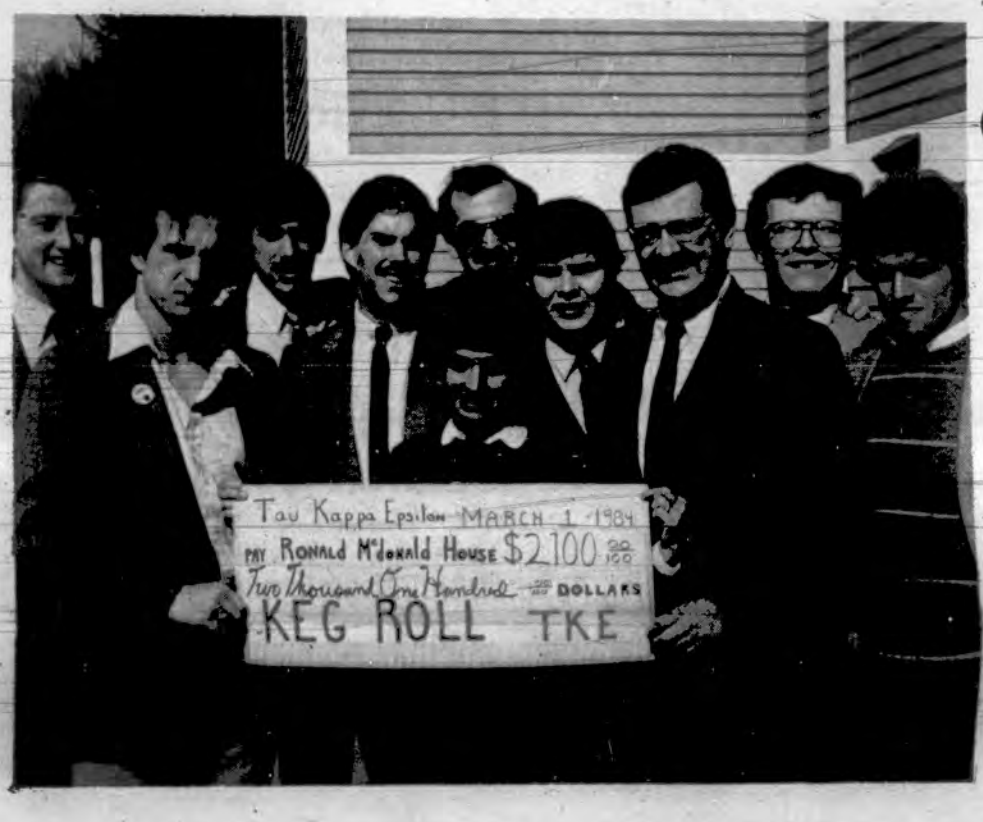
by Brian Eaton

It looks as though WHSN's rather distant dream of raising the money needed to obtain their 5 Kw transmitter has been placed within grasp of the staff of WHSN. In what is looked at by some as a vote of confidence in the future earning potential of a higher powered WHSN, Husson administrators recently donated $2000.00 towards the transmitter fund and have offered to loan the balance of the needed funds to the radio station.

According to Jeffrey W. Jenks, General Manager, "money is available". He estimates the transmitter's expense at between $5000 - $8000. "Once here", Jenks said,"it will be installed and running within two weeks".

Future plans for WHSN include the purchase of a new 6-bay antenae to increase their effective radiated power (ERP) to 15 Kw, and the installation of microwave equipment to transmit the radio station's signal to the top of a nearby hill offering an increase in altitude of over 1000 feet. This altitude change will bring WHSN to the upper limits of it's current FCC class, putting the station's ERP at 50 Kw. This is sure to add some extra meaning the WHSN's nickname as "The Rock 'N' Roll Force".

The final touch will be the installation of the necessary equipment to give WHSN a stereo signal. The total cost for these improvements - an estimated $15,000. Surely this is still a dream, but with this staff's motivation, we may have only seen the beginning of WHSN's growth. Everyone at the Spectator offers them our warm congratulations and wishes them the best of luck towards their future plans.



TKE Brothers presenting check to Roanld McDonald House. Center: Sher Glazier (Fundraising Chairwoman, Right: Mike Dolly (Miller High Life - Sponsor)

The Keg Roll

-by Scott Miller

"Excuse me, TKE fraternity is rolling an empty beer keg 166 miles non-stop from Portland to Bangor to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House of Maine..."

We began almost a year ago with an idea which we borrowed from our national affiliation. It took four months to plan, two months for preparation, four months to wind up and only two days to run.

We understood, from the beginning, that in order to make the roll a success, that there was a lot of preparation to be done. So, we designed a special committee to look into various aspects of rolling a keg. We had to consider many things including--how to get the equipment we needed, the route we would follow, etc. We also had to obtain permission from--Husson College, Miller High Life, Ronald McDonald House, the State Police and the individual towns we were rolling it through.

Other things we had to do to prepare for the roll were to begin jogging to ready our bodies for the shock they were about to undergo. We had to scour the campus and city for pledges, and make plans for our return trip.

Finally, after all this, we were ready to begin the actual rolling of the keg. We left Portland around 6:00pm, escorted by two police cruisers. It didn't take long to get into a routine. We found that certain brothers ran faster than others. Jim Soucie and Jeff Crawley ran faster than Tim Ruttle and George Barnard, for example. We also know who snores and who doesn't. Bert Bronn discovered Pink Floyd during the weekend, and we all learned to dislike McDonald's.

Greek Organizations: How It All Started

-by Mike Gagnon

At a time when many colleges are throwing greek organizations off campus, we at the Spectator have decided to dedicate this issue to the greek organizations at Husson College.

When and why did fraternities start? Men have joined together to enjoy comradship, pleasure, and profit since history began. In this spirit, fraternities were founded. The American fraternity system traces its history from the colonial period. College fraternities began in 1750 with an organization known as the "Flat Hat Club". In 1776 iaerged the greekletter fraternity system in America.

Only five months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Phi Beta Kappa was founded. Often these groups were banned from their campuses, and began to adopt secrecy and recognition devices as a means of protection. As these early groups aged, they began to expand and to take on new interests and new activities.

With the adoption of greek letters and the diversification of interests, the modern day fraternity was born. The first social fraternity was established in 1825 as Kappa Alpha Society.

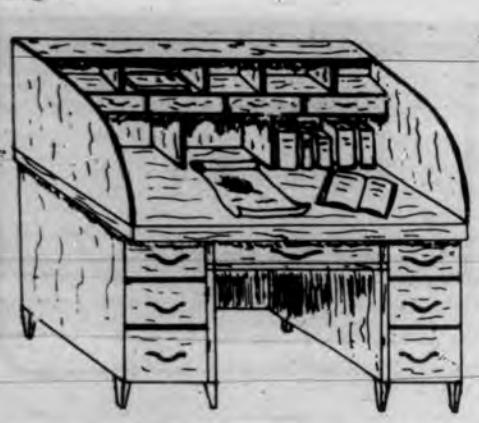
Today there are 60 national college social fraternities which have initiated more than two million men. There are over 4000 chapters located at approximately 500 colleges. Of these 60 social fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon is the largest national social fraternity in the world with more than 285 active chapters.

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FROM THE EDITOR

The Spectator wishes to welcome back our fellow students from spring break. We hope it was an enjoyable one for everyone.

We have four more issues planned for this semester, and each will be released on the coming Mondays of April. Anyone with ideas should attend the Spectator staff meeting held each Monday at 6:00 P.M. in the Spectator office, or use campus mail if you will be unavailable.

This week's theme offers a look at Husson's many Greek organizations. I feel we've given an unbiased and clear look at thier role in the campus and Bangor communities as public service organizations.

Applications for all Spectator staff positions are being accepted until April 16, and the fall staff will be announced in our last issue for Spring '84, due out April 30.

I am looking forward to everyone's feedback on the Spectator and remember - you can get your copy of the Spectator each Monday in the following locations : the Spectator office, the Mary McDonald Bookstore, the Wig Wam and Commuter lounge, the Husson mailroom, and at the library. Read the Spectator, it's the best way to keep up with pace at Husson College.

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TO THE EDITOR:

Chief Husson

As a 1941 graduate of Maine School of Commerce and a friend of "Chief" Husson for over 30 years, I was pleased to see the article by Mike Gagnon in the March 1 issue of "The Spectator".

I have always felt sorry for the students who never had a chance to be the recipient of classroom teaching from this gentleman, for it was an experience not soon forgotten. He was, without doubt, one of the finest teachers that ever graced a schoolroom, and yet did it with such ease and humor that his classes in law, mathematics and salesmanship were always overflowing.

Chief's life was his school, and the student body to which he always referred to as his "flock of sheep". These "sheep" were not only people attending school, but his friends. "Huss" always prided himself on knowing the first name of every boy and girl in school by the third week of a new term. He was always available for advice for a student in any kind of trouble and his kindness and understanding kept more than one disenchanted student from quitting school.

As the years passed, and his hopes for a new Husson took shape he reluctantly gave up his classroom duties, moving farther away from the individual student. And again that was unfortunate, for he had something of value to offer each new face that appeared in school. It was a case of giving up his love for the individual boy or girl, for the love of a more successful school that would eventually benefit more and more students.

Those of us who were close to "Chief" are happy that at least a few of his goals were realized before he left us. His legacy to education and particularly to Husson College will never falter. And I'm also sure he would be so very proud of his son, Paul, who now is an important cog in the school that once had its roots on Columbia Street under a noisy Emple Knitting mill. At that time, we were a family of about 275 boys and girls who looked upon "Chief" as a guiding light for our future goals.

Dorothy, "Chief's" lovely wife, also contributed so much to his success, and was a very important part of his school and students.

Those who were fortunate enough to attend Maine School of Commerce in the lean years, are also proud of the new Husson. But most of us don't feel we are an integral part of this campus except for realizing, and perhaps sharing a small part of his dream so very long ago.

Many thanks again to Mike Gagnon for reminding us "older" alumni about a very unique and wonderful man, and dear friend.

Sincerely,
Hale G. Joy
Class of 1941

TO THE EDITOR:

Nicaragua

The situation in Nicaragua is extremely critical at this time. the Nicaraguan economy, which depends heavily on only a few agricultural exports, has been under increasing attack from CIA - backed counterrevolutionaries. Several hundred million dollars worth of damage has already resulted from attacks such as the one against the vital oil storage facilities at the port of Corinto last October.

Nicaragua needs successful coffee harvest to be able to purchase basic food stuffs, medicines, spare parts for industry and transportation, and oil. Because of teh urgent political and military situation, many Nicaraguans have been mobilized in the defense of their country and cannot participate in the December - February coffee harvest this year.

That is why I have chosen to respond to Nicaragua's call for international work brigades to ensure a successful coffee harvest this year.

In the United States, the National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People (NNSNP) is working to coordinate volunteer participation. U.S. citizens have a particular role in this harvest, because if it were not for our government's open attempts to overthrow the government of Nicaragua, the Nicaraguans would be free to develop their own political life and their own economy in peace.

By participating in the voluteer harvest, I hope to show that as an American citizen, I stand with the people of Nicaragua in their moment of need and that i oppose the policies of the Reagan Administration. I urge others to support and write to NNSNP for further information on how to help the people of Nicaragua and to make donations. Their address is: NNSNP, 2025 "I" street NW, Suite 402, Washington, D.C. 20006.

The time has come to give Central America back to its people!

Sincerely,
David L. Wiltsie
1800 Market St. #7
San Francisco, CA
94102

TO THE EDITOR:

Greek Organizations Important?

A small portion of people at Husson College refuse to recognize that Greek Organizations are an important part of college education. These few unfortunate people obviously lead a sheltered life.

Who are these poor souls? As you might have already guessed, this desolate group consists of a few students, a handful of faculty, and the College Administration.

Why is this group "anti-Greek"? Because they are close-minded, they believe only what they want. These people make assumptions about fraternities and sororities instead of finding out the true meaning of a Greek Organization.

About now, you're probably wondering, "what's so terrific about a Greek Organization?" First, Greek Organizations provide a major portion of all college activities. Second, fraternities and sororities help establish a good name for Husson by doing many social service projects. Lastly, and most important are the intangible benefits each member will receive.

Other than the dances at the DDC, Greeks account for about 75% of all social life on campus. For example: TKE's WAHOOLA Party, ATP's Green Machine Party, PEK's Beer Bash party, DSD's Delta-Do-It-To-It part., Kappa Lambda's Mistletoe Madness party.

Greeks also do numerous other activities and social service projects. For example: TEP's many blood drives, TKE's kegroll, ADP's annual roadrally race, PEK's annual Christmas Ball, DSD's Christmas Bazarre, and Kappa Lambda's Halloween Party for the children of faculty members.

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TO THE EDITOR: Husson Greeks

Since the recent banning of Fraternities and Sororities at Colby College, there has been a considerable amount of speculation as to whether or not Husson College would take a stand as Colby did. And whether or not Husson College Greeks serve a useful purpose on campus. Without even considering the College and Community service projects that we perform, it is amazingly easy to see how Greek life can become the final factor in receiving a complete education.

How many people here at Husson go to classes to learn various methods of management, or accounting and wonder how these techniques would be applied on an every day basis? Everyone does to some degree. But those of us who take an active role in our Greek organization have the benefit of being able to practice these skills.

What better example of one who manages people than the President of a Fraternity or Sorority. He is the person who motivates the organization, controls the organization and becomes the intermediary between that organization and the college administration.

The Vice President shares much of the responsibility with the President and, in our organization, is the overseer of the many committees which accomplish the day to day tasks to keep the organization running.

Our treasurer is kept busy with the accounting. At first glance, this may seem to be a simple task...it's deceiving! He must stretch a dollar and find money where there often isn't any.

Our secretary is given the chance to practice his communication skills, which Mrs. Noyes has worked so hard to develop in us.

So, as you can see, a Greek organization is a business. The President performs a similar job as a General Manager while the Vice President compares to a division manager. The Treasurer is an Accountant and the Secretary is our Public Relations Department. What better way is there to practice our business skills?

Scott Miller
Vice President, TKE

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More important than all the above activities are the intangible benefits acquired from membership in a Greek Organization. There is a special bond between each member of a Greek Organization. It is one of Love and everlasting Friendship. Next an organization develops responsibility and leadership in each one of the members, better preparing each individual for a business career. Third each organization has many activities to plan (parties, fund raisers, social service projects) each requiring much time, effort, and most important cooperation of every member. This forces the members to budget their time effectively as well as work with people, two very important qualities of a successful business person.

There are many more Greek sponsored events, but these few should give the average person an idea of how important and active fraternities and sororities are on the Husson College Campus.

Sincerely,
Bob Bruder
7th Floor Hart

GREEKS AID BIG BROTHERS/ BIG SISTERS

-by Mike Gagnon

To many people on and off campus, the greeks are a campus organization. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Earlier this semester Mu Sigma Chi participated in a bowl-a-thon for the Bangor area Big Brothers / Big Sisters. Though it's true that other people on campus participated in the event, I mention the greeks since this issue is dedicated in part to the greeks at Husson.

According to Ms. Nancy Hunter, a member of the Board of Directors for Big Brothers / Big Sisters, nearly 12 thousand dollars was pledged at this year's annual bowl-a-thon. Hunter explained that 20 students from Husson collected pledges from another 100 Husson students.

Today there are 50 young boys and girls with Big Brothers / Big Sisters, and another 50 seeking the same. Ms. Hunter says that the B.B./B.S. program is looking for volunteers to be a Big Brother or Big Sister to these individuals.

There will be an orientation at the Bangor Savings Bank on Sadie Hopkins Day at 7:00 P.M. and Hunter points out that Husson students are welcome. Also any woman bringing a male to the orientation will have a chance to win a dinner for two to West Market Square.

Hunter explained that some local businesses have been extremely helpful, but more help is being sought from other businesses.

Big Brothers / Big Sisters has been in the U.S. for nearly 80 years, and approximately 8 years in the Bangor area. Ms. Hunter says that she has seen " a tremendous change" in the kids who have been fortunate enough to have a Big Brother or Big Sister.

It's good to see Husson students do so much good for the community.



SMILIN' WITH SMUCKATELLI

-by Joe Smuckatelli

Dear Joe:

It seems there's a Mombee Wombee that's been seen running around campus, scooping up pens and pencils and crunching them down. (I thought they were cannibals.) What can be done? I'm afraid to leave my writing instruments lying around.

Scared

Dear Scared:

Mombee Wombees have a reputation for many things. However, I find it hard to believe that they are eating pens and pencils. It sounds more to me like a close relative of the Mombee Wombees, the Scummy Mummies.

Joe

Dear Joe:

It seems that no matter how hard I try to stay awake in algebra class, I always fall asleep. What can I do? My instructor is ready to throw me out.

Einstein

Dear Einstein:

Try not taking your pillow with you. You'd be amazed how it works!

Joe

Dear Joe:

My boyfriend wants me to sleep with him, but I want to remain a virgin until I get married.

Gonna Wait

Dear Gonna Wait:

If all he wants to do is sleep with you, I say go for it. But just sleep, nothing else. This way you both get what you want. I think.

Joe

Dear Joe:

Lately, I've had a hard time getting the energy to do anything! What can I do?

Pooped

Dear Pooped:

Try Exlax, it'll keep you going all day.

Joe

Dear Joe:

What does a banana seed look like?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled:

They closely resemble chicken lips.

Joe

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FRATERNITIES

Mu Sigma Chi

Mu Sigma Chi is the oldest fraternal organization on the Husson College campus. It was founded in 1933 by Chesley Husson Sr., whose grandson, Peter, is a member of MEX. MEX later became a chapter of Pi Rho Zeta International. MEX is the only fraternity at Husson to have maintained a fraternity house prior to moving to the present campus.

Husson college was formerly known as the Maine School of Commerce for which Mu Sigma Chi was named. Mex is a business fraternity and strives to promote a better understanding in the field of business.

MEX sponsors the Annual Husson College Christmas Ball. MEX also took part in the very successful Big Brother/Big Sister Bowl-a-thon this past winter.

Upcoming events include:the Annual Toga Party, and they are also making preparations for next year's Ball. MEX is also collecting can tabs, working on the lounge and floor, the Bruce Roberts Fund, Bottle Drives, and they are also active in all facets of Husson College.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Founded in 1910, Tau Epsilon Phi was founded on the principle of open membership. There has never been a requirement based upon a man's race, creed, color or national origin. TEP has different races, religions and men from all over the world, from a variety of backgrounds and a variety of interests.

On September 25, 1982, TEP was chartered by Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. Their projects range from weekly nursing home visits, to red cross blood drives. In cooperation with the college, they have developed a picnic and recreation area. Other service projects include bell ringing for the salvation army, assisting the college's Admissions Office, as well as various other community and fraternal activities.

The TEP Creed sums it all up quite well. "To live in the light of frienship--to judge our fellows not by their rank nor wealth but by their worth as men--to hold eternally before us the memory of those whom we have loved and lost--to hold forth in solidarity of our brotherhood the nobility of action which will make for the preservation of our highest and worthiest aim--and thus be true to the ideal of friendship--to walk in the path of chivalry--to be honorable to all men and defend that honor--to fulfill our given pledge at all times--to be true to the precepts of knighthood and win the love and care of the women of our dreams--and thus be true to the ideal of chivalry--to serve for the love of service--to give unselfishly that which we may have to offer--to do voluntarily that which must be done--to revere God and to strive in his worship at all times--and thus be true to the ideal of service--to practice each day friendship-chivalry-service-thus keeping true to these--the three ideals-of the founders of our fraternity--this is the creed of Tau Epsilon Phi.

There are countless men of prominence who are TEP men, men who received their early training in TEP houses throughout the country. Among those you will find the following:
Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th Pres.ofU.S.
Omar N. Bradley, Gen. Chairman of JCS
Dr. Jonas Salk,discovered Salk Vaccine
Louis Harris,Noted Pub.Opinion Analyst
Red Auerbach, Gen. Mgr. Boston Celtics
Joseph Wapner,ret. Superior Court Jus.
Benny Goodman, famous jazz musician
Mike Garret, Heisman trophy winner

Tau Kappa Epsilon

On the cold night of January 10, 1899, at the close of that decade in American history known as the gay nineties, students of Illinois Wesleyan University had just returned from the Christmas holidays, when Joseph Settles went to the room, occupied by James McNutt at 504 East Locust Street. Settles went to propound the organization of a new society at Illinois Wesleyan. Five students then drew up the first set of regulations for Tau Kappa Epsilon. This was a fraternity whose avowed purpose was to aid college men in mental, moral and social development. TKE was born as a nonviolent revolutionary idea!

TKE came to Husson College on December 12, 1968 and remained a colony (Alpha Omega Colony) until they received their chapter in 1975. TKE is the largest fraternity in the world!

At present, TKE has sixteen active brothers on the Husson College Campus:
Scott Reed:President, Watertown,CT
Scott Miller:Vice President, Bangor,ME
Paul Haroldsen:Secretary, Newtown,CT
Mike Gower:Treasurer, McLain,VA
George Barnard:Chaplain, Calais,ME
Bert Bronn:Educator, Scarborough,ME
Bob Gallagher:Rush Chairman,Clinton,MA
Tim Ruttle:Philadelphia,PA
Bob Bruder:Housing Chairman,LewistonME
Pierre Morneault:Madawaska,ME
Dave Miller:Lounge Manager,OrringtonME
Jeff Crowley:Historian, Old Town,ME
Doug Mehne:Work Chairman,W.PalmBeachFL
Jim Soucie:Social Service Chairman,"
David Kelley:Bangor,ME
Tim Veillaux:Augusta,ME

These sixteen members are presently getting the 1984 TKE Keg Roll going as well as preparing for the Annual Red Carnation TKE Banquet to be held on April 14th.

Kappa Delta Phi

Kappa Delta Phi is a social organization, not only here at Husson College, but all over New England. Lambda chapter of KDP was founded November 15, 1952, making them the oldest national fraternity here at Husson College.

Over the years, Kappa has implemented and participated in such functions as the Arrowhead Lounge, which was owned and operated by Kappa brothers, the Kappa Newstand which used to be located in the Wigwam, refridgerator rentals, desk blotters for the college community, and DJ's at WHSN. Kappa also recognized the usson Soccer Players every year with an end of the year Green Machine Party and the Faculty and Administration with an October Fest.

Kappa pledged seven new brothers this year: Joe Davi, Jose Dematos, John Field, Ronald Levasseur, Rallis Macrides, Brett Stacey, Richard Twitchell.

These seven new brothers increased the active membership list to 31 brothers in black and gold this year.

Their future goals are to keep the ideals and proud traditions of KDP. Kappa has been on the Husson College campus for 32 years.

Living With Greeks: An Experience

-by Mike Gagnon

While most people were home for the Christmas holiday, I moved onto the 7th level Carlisle, otherwise known as the MEX floor. The first person I met on the floor was Pete Husson. Anybody that knows Pete will know what I mean when I say it was an experience. A week later I met Murdock, Baluchi, Chickosky, F.Y. Frank and all the other guys living on the MEX floor. I was a little worried that the other guys on the floor would resent the fact that I wasn't a "greek". I couldn't have been any more wrong. Everyone on the floor came to my room to introduce themselves and share a beer.

As time went on, I found myself hanging out with the brothers. I guess you could say that we adopted each other.

It was comical to see other people's expressions when I told them that I lived on the MEX floor. But in the three months that I've been living on campus, I have met many people from other floors. And I must say, that if given a choice, I would choose to live right where I am.

I believe that many people around here have the wrong impression of the greeks. Please believe me when I say that, in my opinion, the greeks should feel proud to be a part of such a brotherhood. People who condemn the greek organizations, don't know about them. Therefore, how can any person condemn something they know nothing about???

Data Processing Tutoring in Computer Room

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Both van's had matresses on the floors, but only the second van was supposed to be used for sleeping. The first van was to be used to get ready to roll. We were often woken up though right before our turn. Each of us ran approximately 11 miles, two miles at a time.

The night rolling was the most bizzare. Imagine, if you can, being alone at one or two in the morning, in October. The temperature is a brisk 20 to 25 degrees. It didn't seem too cold when you were running though, because of the activity. We wore sweats, gloves, a scarf and sometimes a jacket. There are a couple of brothers awake, hanging out of the van talking. You can see only the van in front of you, and you are hallowed in the dim lights from the van behind you. Finally someone jumps from the first van and takes the keg from you. It's your turn to rest.

We had a few surprises during the trip. Only about an hour out of Portland, one of our vans broke down and we had to take it to a garage to get a new fuel line put in. Scott reed sprained his ankle trying to catch up to the first van. And at one point, two drunk girls in a car began to repeatedly pass us, sometimes in the face of oncoming cars. We had a pleasant surprise though when a couple of sisters, of the Order of Diana, brought us a huge pot of coffee, outside of Newport. It definitely hit the spot.

Our sincere thanks to Julie Greene for helping to throw a welcome home party for us in the Arrowhead Lounge. Julie and Miller High Life provided us with all the food and drink we could consume.

Now that I look back, I see some things I would change. All in all though, the Keg Roll was a definite success and we will do it again. The Ronald McDonald House received a check for $2180.00 and our fraternity had the opportunity to show how close we all are and how well we work together.

Thank you to Julie Green, Husson College, Miller High Life, our sponsors, the Order of Diana, and all others who helped in any way. But most of all--to my Brothers--we have again proven that "LOVE, CHARITY, AND ESTEEM PREVAIL." Care to donate?

Peer Tutoring for Accounting, English, Math in Room 222

SORORITIES

Epsilon Tau Epsilon

-by Lisa Bombaro

Pi Rho Zeta is an internaional organization sponsored by the American Association of Commercial Colleges. Clara Swan is our Governor General. Pi Rho Zeta was founded June 8, 1929 at Baton Rouge, Louisiana under the leadership of Mr. A.C.Herman for the purpose of creating a higher appreciation for better business education and closer relationships among students.

Epsilon Tau Epsilon was organized in October of 1933. Our sponsors were Miss Elizabeth Collins and Mrs. Marjorie Covell. Epsilon Tau Epsilon became affiliated with Pi Rho Zeta International on November 13, 1946.

We have been on the Husson campus for 50 years and we will be celebrating our 50th anniversary on May 5, 1984. Our advisor is Mrs. Linda Jenkins, the nurse here at Husson.

The Sisters of ETE try to help out the college and community as much as possible. This year, we have gone to visit the Phillip Strickland House at least once a month. We volunteered to work at the DDC at the beginning of the year when they were short on workers. We babysit for a women's group on the first Tuesday of every month at the United Methodist Church.

Right now we are working on getting together a tag day, with the proceeds going to the Ronald McDonald House. During the month of April, we will be sponsoring a "popularity contest" with the proceeds from that going to the Pine Tree Camp for Handicapped Children. We have a few more fundraising ideas for the Pine Tree Camp that we will be getting under way at the first of next year. We hope all the Husson faculty, staff, and administration and student body will support these worthy causes

Last, but certainly not least, we would like to congratulate all the new Sisters and Brothers in the Husson Greek Community, with special congratulations going to our new Sisters: Carol Bailey, Karen Carle, Karen Chretien, Veronica (Ronnie) Francis, Erin McGillicuddy, Jane Washburn, Mollie White and to our newest Honorary Sister--Mrs. Pamela White. CONGRATS!!!!!!!

Delta Sigma Delta

Delta Sigma Delta was first formed in 1966, and then closed in 1968 due to insufficient funds and members. It was reopened in 1971 under the chapter of Pi Rho Zeta. Delta is affiliated with ETE sorority and MEX fraternity who are also members of Pi Rho Zeta.

The purposes of DSD are:

1) To promote the interest of school, students and graduates.
2) To uphold scholastic standards of business education.
3) To encourage students to graduate and pursue successful careers.
4) To create closer and better relationships among students.

DSD's motto is: WE ARE AS ONE!
Their symbol is a koala bear.

Presently Delta has 35 active members. They are:
Lynne Gerry: President
Patsy O'Brien: Vice President
Laura Dietrich: Treasurer
Melanie Wakefield: Secretary
Terry Nadeau: Sgt. at Arms
Lori Dostie: Member at Large
Mary Williamson: Lounge Mgr.
Debbie McGrath, Joanie Pettengill, Roberta Dow, Patty Moulton, Teresa Peabody, Kim Allen, Anne Bonenfant, Janet Wentworth, Jenn Young, Cheryl Paresson, Dawn Koris, Priscilla Young, Jo Anthony, Barb Pierce, Kim Kelly, Nancy Piciardelli, Teresa Grant, Heather Ross, Ilene Keyes, Robin Ptak, Teresa Leonard, Michele Lefeleure, Lisa Doherty, Teresa Mahon, Tracy Sank, Dawn Neddeau, Cindy Chamberland, Delores Thomas.

Delta is very active on campus and in the community. This past year, Delta participated in fundraising for the Ronald McDonald House, Unicef, and Muscular Dystrophy to name a few. They also held their Annual Christmas Bazaar and donated Christmas presents to the Bangor Mental Health Institute patients. Delta is also active in sports, placing first in the intramural floor hockey tournament.

Some upcoming events include:a fashion show for the Bangor Convalescent Home, Sorority outing to Manchester, Maine and the Pi Rho Zeta Outing.

SUPPORT "THE GREEKS"



(Photo by Mary Arell)

President Merrill accepts $1000. from Mr. Dean Armstrong - Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Kappa Lambda

In the fall of 1971, through the dreams and efforts of some very dedicated people, Kappa Lambda chapter was established at Husson College in Bangor, Maine (under the guidance of Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi National Fraternity. The purpose of this sorority was to allow the spirit and principles of a successful fraternity to be generated among young women in the same college atmosphere.

To prove that they had the knowledge, unity and overall dedication to the trials of becoming a greek, they went through a two-week pledge period under the direction of the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi. On December 6, 1971, Kappa Lambda Sorority was officially given the distinction of being the first chapter of Kappa Delta Phi National Affiliated Sorority.

KL has grown into a strong organization, since the first meeting, thirteen years ago. There are presently 175 sisters, 29 of which are active on the Husson College Campus!

Those active members are:
Theresa Lunt: President
Tanya Busch: Vice President
Jennifer Noyes: Treasurer
Barbara Kidrick: Secretary
Tammy Fletcher, Deb Lowell, Debbie Smith, Debra Cyr, Lynne Norwood, Daria Lochiatto, Shelly Killian, Beth Davis, Kathy Cook, Tammy York, Lynn Turner, Barb Tracy, Teresa Skehan, Lynn Picard, Doreen Jacques, Laurie Smith, Lynne Michaud, Cindy Legueax, Karen Kelsey, Debbie Guain, Betty Farr, Pam Dow, Sheila Chesley, Pam Burroughs, Rhonda Baker.

Maine Humorist at Husson

-by Mary Arell

Maine humorist Robert Skoglund, "The Humble Farmer," will appear at Husson College on Tuesday, April 3, 1984, at 10 am in Kominsky Auditorium.

The well known Skoglund has been featured on Maine Public Radio for over five years. In addition, he is a syndicated humor columnist, with his column appearing in over 60 newspapers in the United States and Canada. A musician and writer, Skoglund is what most people would call "a character."

The appearance is sponsored by the Husson College Cultural Committee and is open to the public. More information may be obtained by contacting Bob Caswell at 947-1121.

CEED - Summer Terms

College on Saturday:
South Portland, Rumford, Ellsworth, East Millinocket
Begins: May 19 for nine Saturdays
Ends: July 14

College at Loring:
Loring Air Force Base
Begins: July 2 for 12 weeks
Ends: September 22.

Evening College:
Begins: May 29 for only 10 sessions
Ends: August 9
Also short-term workshops available.

Schedules available in CEED office.

My Final Comment

-by Mike Gagnon

Most men and women do not come to college as the people they are going to be. Given the chance in a greek organization, most men and women develop. Given responsibility, most men and women accomplish. Given a position of leadership, most men and women accept that challenge.

As I have mentioned before, many colleges have banned greek organizations from their campuses, a move that I see as damaging. Damaging to the college, to the students, and to our basic freedom of assembly. We at Husson College are very fortunate that our college cares about its people. Evidently we care more than any of these other colleges in Maine and across the country , who apparently have little or no concern for the students needs and desires.

The best way to find out what a fraternity or sorority stands for is to talk to the brothers and sisters. Then and only then should you decide whether to go greek.

In Response

-by Mike Gagnon

I would like to resond to something that has been brought to my attention by several people on campus. It deals with an article, which I wrote before vacation, asking what happened to the Husson College Chapel.

In my article, I said that it was sad when a campus had a bar, yet no where on campus was there a chapel. Well, I would like to clarify my comment. First of all, I wish to state that the Arrowhead Lounge is a very pertinent part of Husson College. My comparison was not intended to, in any way, put the Arrowhead in a bad light. At the time, it seemed like a natural comment. But as sometimes happens in writing, as in many things, after-thought brings to light the potential dangers in a comment.

I believe that Husson College is big enough to have both a chapel and a lounge.

It is my understanding, that beginning in the fall, Job Corps will be moving their classes to Union Street...thus vacating classrooms on the first level of Peabody. I believe, that for a minimal cost, a chapel could be set up in one of these classrooms. Now this is only an idea, but one I feel could be further examined. I wish to apologize to Julie and all who work in the Arrowhead, if my prior story, in any way, reflected poorly on the Arrowhead Lounge.

Maine Guides to Air on WHSN

by Brian Eaton

WHSN Program Director Patrick R. Roy has announced the decision to broadcast all 140 games of the Maine Guides, a triple A farm league team of the Cleveland Indians. This is the Guide's first year in Maine and they will be holding their games at The Ball Park in Old Orchard Beach.

Be sure to tune in to 89.3 FM, WHSN Radio, for the Maine Guides' first game (vs. Rochester) April 10 at 2:00 P.M. Check Issue #6 for a full Maine Guides baseball schedule.

Coping with Winter At Husson

- by Bert Bronn

The Winter season makes up much of the academic school year at Husson College. Surviving the harsh weather, heavy workload and other assorted pleasantries requires knowledge, trickery and most importantly, lots of luck. To aid the poor helpless soul who finds him or herself hopelessly confused by the sometimes bizarre happenings of this establishment, here is a handy "Husson Survival Kit" checklist.

1) One pair of heavy thermal underwear - for those too frequent occasions when the temperature outside is below zero and you let the warmer air in.

2) One cassette player that records at triple speed - to allow you to keep up with Ms. Marge Zoldi's lectures.

3) One portable air conditioner - for those spring days when the temperature hite 70 degrees and the heat suddenly decides to work again.

4) One four - leaf clover - to carry with you at dinner time.

5) A pair of soundproof earplugs - for those mornings after a Celtic victory when Sid is chasing you down the hallway throwing Larry Bird stats at you.

6) A Webster's dictionary - to find out the exact definition of "disciplinary probation".

7) A keen sense of hearing - to catch those clever one - liners by Dr. Johnson that have you rolling in isles when nobody else knows what u're laughing at.

8) One can of tennis balls - as a gift for the ghost of Christmas future.

9) One high powered magnifying glass - to search for someone who knows the real meaning of the words "social service".

10) One copy of Pink Floyd's "The Wall" - for those days when nothing seems to go right. Fix yourself a good stiff belt, toss on the Floyd, kick your feet up and tell the world to go to hell!

What is Chief Week

-by Robby Olmstead

"Chief" week is a five day non-stop celebration that commemorates the founding of Husson College by the "Chief".

This year, the celebration begins on Thursday, April 5 with a Business Breakfast. During this breakfast candidates will campaign for "Chief". They will pick a character and carry the theme of "Go Hawaiian" for five busy days. Here are some of the upcoming events:

Poster-hanging race, Artistic sheet contest, Election, Faculty vs Lady Braves Basketball Game, Skit Night, Dances, Relay Races, all day Coffee House, Casino Night, Chief for a day. Look for posters for details on these events.

The whole purpose behind "Chief Week" is to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy, so let's keep this in mind, while we're having fun, and give generously to this worthy cause.



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DEDICATION: This issue of the Pow-Wow is dedicated to 6th Carlisle Women's Floor Hockey Team. Congratulations on winning the finals!!

QUOTE: "A lot of people seem to want to march forth, with at least three others between them and the enemy."

- Anonymous

HUSSON HAPPENINGS

Monday, April 2

7:00 pm - 318 - Chess Club

Tuesday, April 3

6:00 pm - 121 - Alumni Association
8:00 pm - Kom - Robert Skoglund's "The Humble Farmer" (CC)

Wednesday, April 4

4:00 pm - Gym - Job Corps Graduation
6:00 pm - Teepee - BEAM
7:30 pm - 304 - Girl Scout Leader Meeting

Thursday, April 5

11:00 am - 121 - Faculty Senate
6:00 pm - Teepee - Altrusa

Friday, April 6

8:00 am - Kom - CEED Personnel Association
9:00 pm - DDC - DANCE (SC)

Saturday, April 7

Sunday, April 8

6:00 pm - 305/307/312 - Student Meetings
316/320

CHIEF WEEK...

Hawaii Three-O would like everyone to get involved and "ride the waves" in this year's Chief Week. They welcome any help or support that you are willing to give.It is the quality involvement that is important

One of the most important things is to have fun! So don't sit back. They are also helping to raise money for a worthy cause -- Muscular Dystrophy.

They will be selling T-shirts and other Chief Week items to support their campaign.

If you have any questions or would like to participate in anything, stop by Hawaii Three-O Headquarters, located on 5th Level Hart. The working hours are Monday - Thursday, 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm. If you get a chance, drop by!!

Watch for new and exciting events which are undercover material as of now (soon to be made public knowledge).

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ARE YOU ONE OF THE "ONLY"?

Only calm people can calm others.
Only people of peace can become peacemakers.
Only people of faith can inspire faith.
Only people of love can banish hatred
Only people of light can drive away darkness.
Only people who are free can lead others to freedom

-. Oral Roberts



OFFICE OF CAREER COUNSELING

Interview Schedule

April 3 - Radio Shack - B.S. any major
April 10 - K-Mart Apparel - B.S./A.S. Bus. Adm.
April 13 - Burroughs Corp. - B.S. any major
April 18 - LaVerdiere's - B.S./A.S. any major
April 20 - Crowe Rope - B.S./A.S. any major

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COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE

MAINE STATE GOVERNMENT SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM - 1984

Governor Joseph E. Brennan has announced plans for a twelve-week State Government Summer Internship Program for Maine residents who are college students and have successfully completed two years of college. The program, which will operate May 29 through August 17, combines both work experience and an educational program designed to provide a limited number of men and women an opportunity to participate in and contribute to Maine State Government this summer.

ELIGIBILITY

1. Be a Maine resident
2. Be currently enrolled in college and have successfully completed a minimum of two years of college.
3. 1984 college graduates and graduate school students are eligible.
4. Those who have participated previously as interns in this program are ineligible.

LENGTH OF PROGRAM

The Maine State Government Internship Program is a twelve-week program. Participants will begin work on May 29. The program will end on August 17.

SALARY

The salary for interns will be $160 per week.

PLACEMENT LOCATIONS

Most participants will be placed with State agencies located in Augusta

ACADEMIC CREDIT

Students selected as Maine State Government Interns for the summer of 1984 may be eligible to register for academic credit. For further information, students should contact the Cooperative Education Office in room 215.

APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications are due by *Tuesday, April 3, 1984.* Students will be notified of selection/non-selection by *Friday, April 13, 1984.*

-- PEOPLExpress Airline --

PEOPLExpress Airline, headquartered in Newark, New Jersey, will be visiting the Bangor area for the purpose of student recruitment for its extensive Cooperative Education program. Recruiting for the Fall 1984 semester, a representative will be at the University of Maine, Orono campus, on April 3rd. An hour-long presentation will precede group interview sesssions.

Husson students interested in attending either the presentation, interview session, or both, may sign up in the Cooperative Education Office at 215 Peabody Hall.

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-- LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROJECT --
- WORKSHOP SCHEDULE -

April 5 - How to Be an Effective President (What does a President do, how does he/she do it, how does a President make an organization run.

April 12 - A View from the Inside: Current Campus Presidents Talk About Their Specific Organizations and the Issues They Face

April 19 - Problem Solving - How To Do It Effectively

April 26 - Making Groups Operate: The Groups You Will Be Leading and What Student Leaders Need to Know

ALL WORKSHOPS ARE HELD AT 4:00 PM IN ROOM 125. ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE WELCOME !!

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