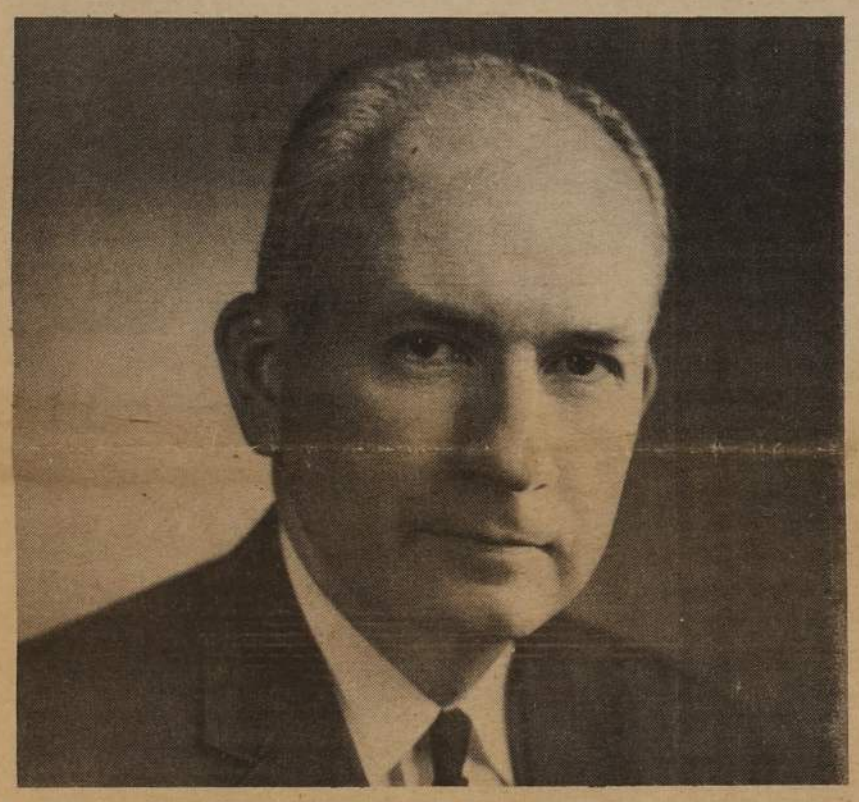
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DR. ELLIOTT TO SPEAK

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, President of George Washington University in Washington D.C. will deliver the Commencement Address at the Husson College Graduation Exercises Saturday, May 30, when the College will award degrees to 264 graduates.

The former University of Maine President received his A.B. degree from Glenville State College in West Virginia, his A.M. degree from West Virginia University, and his Doctor of Education degree from the University of Colorado. He was also the receipient of honorary Doctor of Law degrees from the University of New Hampshire, Colby College, Concord College, West Virginia University and the University of Maine.

Prior to his assignment at the University of Maine as President, Doctor Elliott was Executive Assistant to the President at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. and Professor of Educational Administration. During his career at Cornell, Doctor Elliott was also acting Director of the School of Education Assistant to the Provost, and Director of Summer Sessions.

Doctor Elliott's educational career, which began in 1937, includes assignments as teacher, principal, university instructor, and assistant to the superintendent of schools. In addition he was a Lt. Commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

Doctor Elliott holds directorships, chairmanships, and trusteeships in 19 organizations. He is Vice President of the Association of Urban Universities, Secretary of the American Council on Education, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Consortium of Universities, Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Greater Washington Education Television Association, a member of the Higher Education Advisory Committee of the Education Commission of the States, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Washington Institute of Foreign Affairs.

A native of Clay County in West Virginia, Dr. Elliott has authored some 35 articles and papers in the field of Education.

Doctor Elliott is married to the former Evelyn Elder and the couple has two sons.

Doctor Elliott will receive the first honorary doctoral degree to be awarded by Husson College.

WHO'S WHO IN 1969-70

Congratulations are hereby extended to the students who were elected to the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1969-70.

The Seniors who were so honored are:

Linda J. Armstrong
Michael DeBare
Ralph E. Diffin
Rachel F. DiMinico
Charlotte Frazier,
Arlene C. Lerman
John R. Mion
Frank A. Ouellette
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Terri A. Patten
Alfred L. Whiting

Juniors elected this year were:

Richard A. Crabtree
Lee F. Jewell
Nancy M. Stawicki

KAPPA ELECTS

Kappa Delta Phi is proud to announce their new officers for 1970-71. They are as follows:

President - Ned Foster
V. President - Rollie Moreau
Secretary - Rick Bowdren
Treasurer - Claude Methot
Historian - Glenn Dobransky
Chaplain - Rick Quint

Congratulations from the Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi.

HUSSON PLAYERS ON STAGE AGAIN

Just off the road, the Husson Players are ready to give the students, at Husson, three one-act plays to tie up their season.

The plays range from Three on a Bench, which is a comedy, to The Infanta, which is a tragedy. Also to be performed will be Steps From Beyond, a melodrama.

These plays will be completely acted and directed by the Husson Players. The plays will run May 14 and 15. Students can obtain tickets with their I.D.'s, for others the donation will be $1.

The Husson Players feel that there will be something for everybody in these plays.

Accounting Majors Win Highest Honors:

The Department Heads recently verified the selection of Gary D. Martell and Edward L. Hennessey, Jr., as Valedictorian and Salutatorian of the Class of 1970.

Martell with a c.p.a. of 3.63 for seven semesters is an accounting major. His home is in Woodland, Maine, a small town in Washington County. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martell, His father is employed by Georgia Pacific Co. Gary participated in basketball, baseball, cross country and soccer in high school.

At Husson, Martell takes part in intramural and varsity sports. Martell has accepted a position with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company in Portland, Maine.

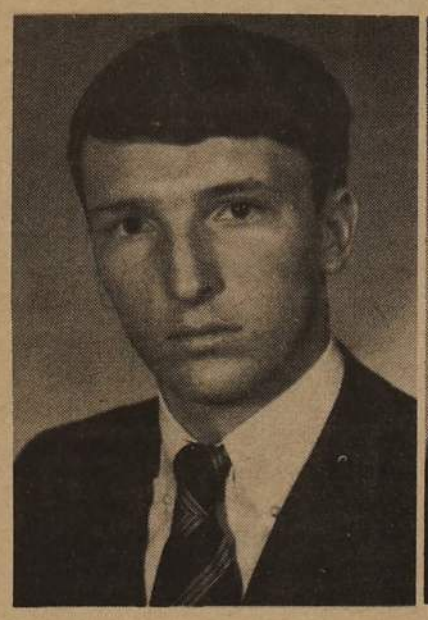
Edward Hennessey is a native of Whitneyville, a suberb of Machias, Maine, which is the county seat of Washington County. His c.p.a. is 3.61 for seven semesters. Ed interrupted his college life to complete his necessary duties with the U.S. Armed Forces, and returned for his senior year in September. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hennessey, Sr. His father is employed by the Passamaquoddy Lumber Company. Ed played baseball at Machias High School. He is married.

Ed has worked while attending college and plans to continue his education in the Master's program at the University of Maine.

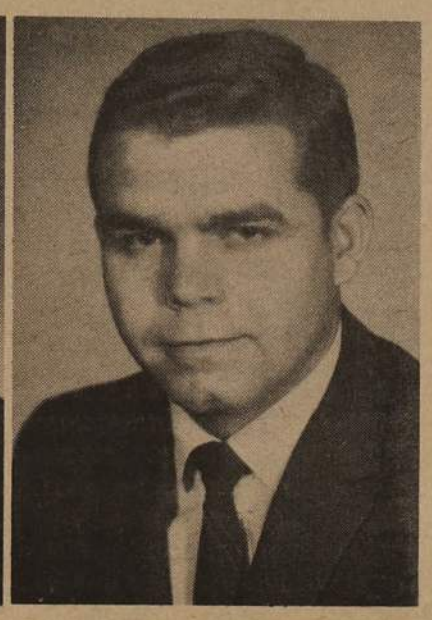
These young men head the list of six who will be graduated with high honors. There will be eleven graduating with honors.

At the Senior Awards Night, all graduates with a 3.0 c.p.a. will receive membership in the Tau Epsilon Scholastic Honor Society of Husson College.

Congratulations to the Honor Students!!!!



GARY MARTELL
VALEDICTORIAN



EDWARD HENNESSEY
SALUTATORIAN

BEST OF LUCK WITH FINALS

HAVE A GOOD SUMMER AND

SEE YOU ALL IN SEPTEMBER

EDITORIALS

Another Year in its Closing Days

Here we are coming to the close of another academic year. If nothing else this year, we have managed to establish a weekly newspaper. At this time I would like to thank all those who helped in making the newspaper a success. As the outgoing editor, I am confident that it will progress into a top rated paper. This year's Spectator got off to a good start, although no one on the staff had any journalism background. There are many improvements to be made and if the administration along with the student body give the incoming editor support these improvements can be madewith ease.

The biggest problem which I can foresee for next year's newspaper is the formulation of a new staff and also to obtain the necessary funds to keep the paper in production. These are the two basic requirements for the production of a weekly newspaper.

The Publications Committee of the Student Senate has made the appointment for next year's editor. He is a transfer student with a very impressive background in the field of journalism, his name is Charles Sliter and at the present time lives in Hart Hall, I have complete confidence in his ability and would like to wish him the best of luck as Editor-in-Chief.

As most of your already know, this will be the last issue of the Spectator to be published this year. We would like to thank all our readers and advertisers for the support which they have given us and hope that you will continue to support our newspaper.

Special thanks go to the members of my staff who have devoted many long hours of work. It has been a wonderful experience working with all of you and I will cherish the many good times we have shared working together.

The last comment I have to make is an apology to the students who submitted articles for this last issue and did not have them published. The reason is we did not have the necessary space needed to publish everything which was submitted and the newspaper did not have enough funds in reserve to publish a 12-page issue. We sincerely appreciate the interest, and we are sorry we could not publish all the articles.

Good luck with your finals and have a good summer. See you all in September.

Paul LePage
Editor



CHUCK SLITER

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Bigg's Outhouse



For the past two years at Husson there has been a house on 30 Sherman Avenue that has housed around a half dozen gentlemen who attended Husson College. It would be a crime to let this house leave our hands without a fond farewell.

In looking back over the past few years, this house is brought up as a mainpoint as far as a lot of eventful happenings are concerned. I will now try to mention a few of the better experiences with the help of the two main occupants.

1.The time P.N. decided to become Miss November.

2.The famed two-in-the-attic episode that still leaves me red faced.

3.The night of the wall to wall mattresses.

4.The night a rice cooking attempt was made and no one would eat it except the cook.

5.The recent Greek weekend when a beer tree grew out in front of the house.

6.The many parties that were held and they were so crowded that it would take a guy an hour to get from one corner of the room to the other.

7.The many times girls illegally left the dorm for midnight rendevouses concerning term papers.

These are just a few of the many good times many of us had and it is with a heavy heart that we bid you farewell.

STUDENTS

The Bell Tower is now striking on schedule. No more excuses for sneaking into the back row - LATE!

Pi Rho Zeta International did not give the Bell Tower to Husson College.

It bears the name of Pi Rho Zeta because over $26,000 was contributed by the Sorority Sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon and Delta Sigma Delta chapters. These women enjoyed being "Greeks" and 100 of them are now members of Epsilon Delta Alumnae Chapter of Husson.

Do you suppose that the Greek Council could arrange to have its membership landscape the area around the campanile? It's just a thought!

Letter to the Editor

In last week's issue of The Spectator addressed to the "Attn. of C.L. Swan." an article pertaining to F's No More was printed. Somewhere along the line at Linfield College, the Math Department should do a bit of figuring if it takes four years to complete 20 courses. On an average, 20 courses would be 60 credit hours. Four years are used here to complete a two-year program! And even nine semesters (four and one half years)! The article is a bit ambiguous as no mention is made of credits necessary to graduate. A 2.0 is average - not outstanding.

There is an Academic Committee on the Student Senate. Try communicating with your peers. They might understand your grading problems.

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A Religious Experience

By Chuck Sliter

What "religious phenomenon" could happen on such a non-denominational campus as ours? Well, it's more or less an unregimented festival that happens in different ways on campuses across the nation, on warm days in the Spring. In casual circles it is spoken of as the Festival of Life, or the Spring Freak. To not get involved in this happening can be considered a larger sin than wanting a wet campus.

For the members of our distinguished college, who don't know when services are or, how to participate, the paper has listed a few guidelines.

The first hint of services is, waking up in the morning, seeing the sun, and not hearing the wind. One more test, look out the window and see if the students are wearing jackets, if not you can almost see the crowds.

Now you're all set, it's afternoon and it's warm out. One more problem, you don't know what to do. Do whatever you want to. If you don't want to do that, you may want to join one of these categories listed below:

——— Baseball Enthusiast, these are the first people who partake in the "ritual" and are devoted to it. They save all their cuts so they can sue them for these special occasions. Rarely do they play baseball but, they have a hell of a good time throwing the ball around and talking all kinds of baseball talk.

———The Watchers (mixed with the Hecklers), these people can be seen sitting on steps, out of windows, or wherever there's a dry spot. This group is much less converted to the "Happening" then the Baseball Enthusiasts. They weave the "Service" around their classes (converted but, not dedicated).

———The Sunbather, a dying species of fanatics dedicated to soak-up as much sun as possible. These people are usually the last group to show up because they must wait until it really gets warm. This causes for conflicts, sunbathers usually occupy space that is in the way of the Baseball Enthusiasts. This results in bickering and an occasional harsh word.

Take these groups and some of the fringe gatherings (kite flyers, runners, and frizbie players) and you have the "Service". It's one mass of energetic people running, sweating, and trying to dig life. This will last for no longer than one hour at it's peak, converts are lost at four-thirty to eat and by five it's cooled off. By the time the last rays of the sun float across the sky, you can find the dorms filled with tired but, healthy festival goers, hoping the next day will be just as good.

It has happened, the "Service" is over and once more it can be said that, students at Husson are no different from college students because "The Religion," has come to Husson.

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Question (?) of the Week

by Shifty

"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE KILLING OF THE FOUR STUDENTS AT KENT STATE?

Ken Watson–A demonstration should be handled as a demonstration and not a war, with war tactics.

Bob Pinsker–Violence can never be condoned and let us hope that they didn't die in vain.

Mike Lewis–Are the students fed up or do the administrations still have tie to play with their channels.

Roy Lerner–Revolution is closer than you think!

Lou LaForgia–It's a pit and it is the government's fault.

Frank Salas–If the National Guard are going to flex their muscles, why don't they pick on people who are armed.

Al Caston–I think it was senseless, irresponsible, and premeditated action on the part of the National Guard. This nation constantly preaches to the young people "you are the future leaders of your country." How can this be so when we are killing the youth of this country ourselves.

Brenda Goff–It's a shame those four lives were taken, yet I believe that they and the other demonstrators are the true killers. Demonstrators are hypocrites, in that they destroy our country and its people while protesting these same perils.

Don Littlefield–Words can't describe it. It is pretty poor when you start shooting your own kids.

Bruce Smith–I was shocked about this incident. Unfortunately, the public will never really find out the true reason why these students died. What the press says along with the college administrators and National Guard may cover up the true underlying cause of the incident.

John Mion–There is a lot to be said about the degree of authority that lies in the hands of the National Guard in situations centered around campus disturbances.

Alan Brandoff–Our country is the greatest in the world. As long as we have freedome of speech and demonstration there will always be a military force to try and repel masses of demonstrators. What happened at Kent State is a tragic example of the growing revolutionary force that is rising in this divided country. Something has to be done soon or this divided house will fall.

Al Whiting–The use of the National Guard on campuses was uncalled for and definitely the killing was a result of these inexperienced people, being placed in a responsibility which they could not handle. I feel that the National Guard are definitely guilty of murder.

Claude Methot–There should be a government investigation with the full facts made public.

Kerry Cox–There is no reason whatsoever that can explain to me why persons should die on college campuses today.

Bob Tomasino–What the student did was wrong but then what right does anyone have to take someone's else life?

Pete Dobriko–It was a big mistake on part of the National Guard. The general public should know what really happened.

Dick Sherman–When the National Guard or any military is not under the control of the civilians, welcome to the U.S.S.R.

Danny Carubia–It was very senseless and it will tend to bring a lot of people apart instead of together. It shouldn't have happened.

Jim Deveney–The Guardsmen said that they were in mortal danger, students say they were not, who really knows. It was bound to happen somewhere, sometime. Maybe now the students will think twice before throwing bricks–"maybe those aren't blanks," no one has the right to take over, or destroy a college.

Sal Pandolfro–It's outright murder and it is the only means the government can suppress the demonstrators.

John Paradis–It was uncalled for, but under the circumstance what can you do. The National Guard shouldn't be blamed, the government should.

Mara Bitterman–It should have been avoided, but what the college students are doing now isn't proving anything. It is just hurting the students in the end.

Jim Miller–It shouldn't have happened and I'll gladly contribute funds to see the killer prosecuted.

Tim Mills–The basic blame lies in the officers, the way they gave them orders, The officers didn't give the orders clear enough, the way it seems to me, being in the National Guard (Army Reserves.)

The Husson Marketing Monstrosity

By Roger G. Lamontagne

For a college, which offers a Bachelor of Science degree to marketing majors, it appears that Husson College does a rather insufficient job in the marketing of the school itself. At this stage of the game our college is not large enough to attract new students based solely on its reputation alone. Since student enrollment is decreasing, Husson must look for new and progressive ideas to interest additional students.

First of all, the public relations office must be enlarged and more adequately staffed.

Perhaps another way to interest applicants in Husson College would be to have students from Husson visit their local high school during college vacations. These people could act as an ambassador of goodwill, promoting Husson College, therefore prompting students to apply.

In order to successfully market Husson College we certainly must have a marketable commodity one which is a reflection of present day consumer wants and needs. Husson College as an institution must be improved. A few of the school's archaic rules and regulations should be changed to increase the number of applicants. The present day student is looking for a liberal education not outdated social aggravation.

More funds should be appropriated for athletic events including additional scholarships. Championship teams are an excellent way to lure students. Most college applicants are not solely attracted by academic standing of a school. We must acknowledge that both social and athletic opportunity play a major role in the desireability of a college to the prospective students.

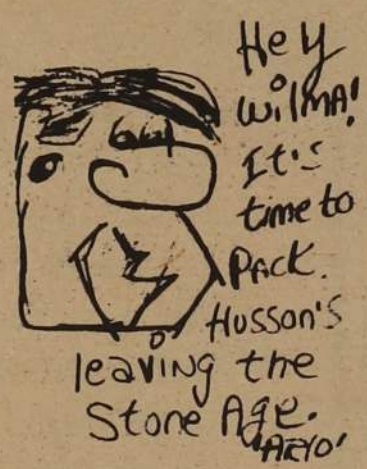
Why is it that Husson graduates are reluctant to sell the school? Would you promote this college after you had been constantly informed that all businessmen must get hair cut eight days a week, or that adults have to be told what time to come in, or that business is regimentated to the degree that there is only one way to dress.

The marketing program offered by Husson College is equal to if not better than any other business college in New England. I simply would like to see an improvement in the marketing strategy employed by the school. Why doesn't Husson put it's marketing courses into effect?

Management Club

The Management Club would like to take this opportunity to express their thanks to Mr. Grant for his cooperation in helping to open our club. With his devoted time and willingness to help, the Management Club has enjoyed an interesting year and are looking forward to next year with many new projects that we all will benefit from.

Best of luck with your finals and have a good summer!



S.E.A. HIGHLIGHTS

By Greg Allen

The Student Education Association held it's annual banquet Wednesday, May 6, in the Faculty Dining Lounge. The food was delicious. Thanks Mr. Kitchen! Dr. John Marvin, Executive Secretary of the Maine Teachers Association, presided as the guest speaker. He was tremendous! His topic was "Student Power." Teachers, etc. have power to do things so shouldn't students have power. He feels students, who are going into teaching, should be able to set up their own program of courses related to what they wish to teach. If they are thrown into a course, they don't want, they will not learn. Right? He also stated once teachers have left school, they should be able to teach as they have been taught and not be told how to teach. Students should also have early classroom experiences from the time they enter college until they graduate so they can determine before they are through the major part of their college life, if they really want to become teachers.

He also mentioned campus disturbances around the nation, such as the happening at Knet State. He said he talked to a group of adults Tuesday, May 5, that had no direct contact with students and they said the four students that were killed deserved it because they were bums. but I'm sure these people are not the only people that feel this way. Some of the adults in our society are totally anti-student. Part of the reason why the University of Maine never gets all the money they need for their campus is because the adults feel that the place is nothing but a hippie commune.

He noticed that there were not any black banners being worn at the banquet but I informed him that there were some being worn around campus and he said he was happy to hear this. Governor Curtis declared Friday, May 8, a "Memorial Day" for the four students shot at Kent State. Very good idea!

"These occurences could happen in this little old State of Maine," he said. "There is time left to avoid this sort of thing,

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GREEKS

GREEK COUNCIL

In regard to the article that appeared in the April 29 issue of the Spectator, "Have Fraternities Hurt Chief Week?" The Greek Council on behalf of the five Greek organizations would like to take this time to answer a few questions and to state our own feelings towards Chief Week.

First, no brother or sister is forced to run as a candidate for Chief. This is left up to the person as an individual and not as a Greek.

Next, ask yourself the question, what is brotherhood? You can answer in only one way, brotherhood is the ralling behind another brother when he needs support much like the following chief week and all during the year. If this feeling of friendship and brotherhood is so wrong, maybe we should all change our attitudes and when we see someone who needs our help, we should turn our backs on them and walk away.

Second, ". . .the majority of the participants were fraternity members and their pledges? heavens what would their campaigns be without their pledges?"

I s this really the question? It seems to us that the questions should be what would chief week have been this year WITHOUT the fraternities and WITHOUT any candidates.

Third, if the independents did not care to turn out inforce to support any of the four camps, then where did the higher percentage of votes this year over last years come from

We would like to thank all those who took part in Chief Week 1970, and ask that the records be checked again and we are sure that you will find this to have been one of the best Chief Weeks ever.

GREEK COUNCIL

James Parillo

PLEDGING PHI

As a member of Phi Theta Pi's first pledge class, I would like to tell the student body a little about our fraternity and its brothers. When you start out new where is there to go but up? Up is where Phi is headed too. Although the brothers are small in numbers they are very active in the competion between fraternities. There was a basketball team this year and with the help of the pledges, we have two softball teams. Without exception every brother is trying to help us pledges to form true brotherhood and unity. Of course their methods in doing this are sometimes not the most gentle in the world, but that too helps to unite the pledge class.

I would like to say that I am very proud of Phi Theta Pi and the fine start that it has gotten on this campus. I am also proud of the showing that Pete and Jean had during Chief Week. This above all showed the school that there is indeed four fraternities on campus and that we are becoming one of the strongest. Pledging PHI for me has been an experience that I am glad I didn't miss. I cannot say that I am looking forward to next fall with any great enthusiasm but I am looking forward to be a brother of a great up-and-coming fraternity.

I would like to wish all the pledges in all the other fraternities the best of luck in "HELL WEEK." This is a time to test your desire to become a brother of a frat. I know that I have the desire and I hope that all the other pledges do too.

FIRE-UP PHI'S FOREVER!!

MEX ACTIVE

Congratulations to KDP for winning the Olympic games during Greek Weekend. Paul LePage and Nancy Stawicki garnered the laurels for "Best Toga," at the Toga Ball. Although the weather dampened the surroundings at the outing, held at the Gatherings, it failed to do so to everyone's spirits. It was a great weekend and one the Senior Greeks will long remember since it is their last big outing with their brothers and fellow Greeks. A special thanks goes to the Student Senate for sponsoring the Hollies in concert in conjunction with our weekend.

In a recent issue of the Spectator, an opinion was voiced that the Greeks have taken over Chief Week and made it impossible for an independent candidate to run. This year was the first in many Chief Weeks that an indepdent has not run. In the past, many independents have received the club from "Chief Husson." True, there is a natural competitive spirit amongst the Greeks, but it is not vicious. Cut it any way you want, that's how it is.

Greek organizations often come under fire for being cliques, Of course they are. They are a union of common minds and interests, this is why they exist. At Husson the Greeks are responsible for many of the social functions and in this sense, fulfill a very special need. Therefore do not condemn what you know not of.

Well, this is our last column. Have a great summer. Be cool, get together, and we look forward to seeing you in the fall.

To all the Greek pledges, think of your choice. You are about to undertake a very solemn task in pledging this fall–the joining of an association of men, who will be your true friends for the rest of your lives.

The Greek Organizations at Husson have worked hard for many years to earn their fine reputation. You must in no way detract from it, for in doing so, you detract from yourself and your Brothers. Again, it is a solemn task, be proud of your Fraternity and yourself.

Goodbye until September

The Brothers of Mu
Sigma Chi Fraternity
Chapter of Pi Rho Zeta
International

PHI THETA PI

By Gary Thornton

We were all a little disturbed by the article which appeared in the April 29 issue of the Spectator. The writer seemed to imply that the fraternities here on campus, hold themselves in higher esteem than the independetn student here at Husson. Although this might be true of some individuals, it is certainly not true of the Fraternities as a whole.

To form and maintain an effective organization such as a fraternity, each member must have a sense of pride in their organization. Unfortunately, this sense of pride has been misinterpreted.

I feel the writer should have looked more closely into the different Chief Camps before making such harsh statements. He would have discovered that campaigns were not soley composed of Brothers and pledges, but also those people on campus who are concerned with the going-on at Husson. Why even in our own campaign, we had much help from people who were not affiliated with Phi Theta Pi in anyway. They all did a superior job, and we are indeed thankful for their help.

In closing I would like to add, that we respect this person's opinion in regard to fraternity life here at Husson. It is indeed his perogrative to form his own judgements. But perhaps this individual is in a sense jealous. Perhaps he never had the stamina or initative to become a member of a Greek organization . . Let his conscience be his guide!!

MEX Phantom Pledge

Did you have a nice walk last Wednesday night boys? Some of the brothers got a little bit out of hand this week so we decided to take them for their "First" march walk. After some strategy we decided four of them would be enough, but it would have been just as easy to capture forty.

The aligator was completely faked out when he found out he was not going to Mike's to have a few. For the next phase of the operation we found the "Screamer" did not get the last scream, but found out what he and his roommate were facing. The last and most important phase was to visit "Gentle Ben," whom we thought would be so hard to get, but to our surprise he opened his own cage. I feel all of you "Grey Coats" should take heed from this, because next week it may be "You."

Probably the brothers shall try to retalliate, and at this time they may get their biggest surprise. We have noticed a big change in many of the brothers since they know we have the incentive to be one person, and win the "Big Clown" would just be another straw in the broom if we decide to move.

This seems to answer the questions who will make the move first, and the fools shall be the lackcidascial brothers.

The brothers may be men, but as they say, the intelligent dominate, so we know who shall be running this organization.

Until next time.

The Phantom Pledge

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SOFTBALL

The softball team, after three weeks of daily practice, played their first game at Ricker on May 7. They traveled along with Coach Merrill and his baseball club.

Miss Hennessey was as fired up for the team's first game as the girls are. She hopes the results of the first scrimmage is indictative for the season to come. The game was called off at the end of four innings because of darkness. Husson won 42-3. The team thanks Linda Audibert, Marcella Casano (head coach), Barb Bagley, Slugger Kathy Pitts, Janet Daigle, Pauline Dumais, and Roslin Richer–the great pitcher who managed to hit six of our girls! Thank you and best of luck throughout the season!

In the first game Coach Hennessey started lefty Beth Grover on the mound. First base was guarded by Elaine Bakeman, on second was Jean Garrity and Jeanne McFarland was on third. Martha Deschaines, who handles the ball exceptionally well, started at the short-stop position. In the outfield, Paula Graffam in right field, Lynette Penn in center, and Lois Smith played left field. Chris Roman and Dianne Moores will also see some action in the outfield. Alternating at the mound are Dianne Rogers, Lynn Ellis, and Linda Sanford. Judy Watson not only takes care of the bats, but also trips over all the bases during practice.

After the team travels to Ricker they will again join the baseball team at Aroostook State College on May 11. On May 16 they will journey to Orono to defeat the University of Maine's softball club. It sounds like a busy week for the girls.

TENNIS

The Intramural tennis team is fired up too! They travelled to Colby for their first match. Husson's main contenders were Marcella Casano, Teresa Hackett, and Roslyn Richie. They also joined the softball team when they go to Ricker on the 7 and Aroostook State College on the 11th.

SWIMMING

Swimming is being offered to all girls from 7-8 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday evening. Individual instructions are available if desired. The steam bath is open for girls every night from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

S.E.A. HIGHLIGHTS CON.T

but we must use this time wisely." "People should stand up and take the risk for their rights and if they don't they should fold up and go home." College administrations should take the risk of listening to the student demands which are really not that demanding when you sit down and really think about them. They aren't asking for the sun.

He also stated that the National Guard wasn't really experienced or qualified to handle such actions at Kent State and they are a trigger-happy bunch. The regular Army would do a better job since they have some experience.

For those that missed Dr. Marvin, youreally missed a great man. Those education students that weren't with S.E.A. this year, join us next year because it's going to be a good year. Hope to tell you more and better news next year, God permitting. "If we are not part of the solution, then we must be part of the problem." Take Care!!

Keep Balling Over Your Students Husson

By Zooba

Wouldn't it be funny if your students got tired of taking orders and did something drastic to open your closed ears and blind eyes? Do you want to see demonstrations and rioting on this campus? It's happening all over the country's campuses and don't think it will never happen here.

It seems that no matter how loud or often your students complain to you, you simply don't want to listen. When I came here two years ago, it seemed that your students tried asking for their rights but you never took them very seriously.

Now it's two years later and your peaceful students are very irritated and restless. You never seem to be thinking of their demands or desires, because you're sure it will slide past without being noticed. Your students are not fools as you seem to think they are. It is a shame you don't see or realize the troubled students minds working because if you did, you would act so fast that even you wouldn't realize you had all that potential inside your minds.

But you can wait another year or ten because your student surely won't revolt against your nauseating foolishness. Your students are quite content with you and back you 100% you can be sure of that! But if by any chance a student or two or all get disgusted with you, all you have to do is turn your backs and no problem exists. It will surely go away if you don't think about it.

They'll always be students to take your rebelling students places, won't there? The students graduating will surely pass the good word about your institution around to others, won't they? And of course you'll still fill your halls with high school graduates; even though they are no longer deferred, won't you?

You don't think your future students will demonstrate do you? Of course not, they'll love you for controlling them like they were a little less than human.

Do you think you have a problem Husson? Hell, it can wait a little longer, don't you worry about a thing!

SENIOR CLASS MINUTES

The Class of 1970 held their second class meeting for the year 1969-1970 on April 27 in Dickerman Dining Commons. The meeting was called to order by our Class President Mr. Walter Sprague. The secretary's report was read. The treasurer's report was given by David Lavoie. It was reported that we now have $2002.38 in the bank.

Mr. Anthony Picard, President of Husson College Alumni Association and Mr. Lester Nadeau were introduced and spoke to the seniors on the Alumni Program at Husson.

Next our president gave a listing of Class activities from now until the end of the year.

Which were.

1.Class outing Saturday, May 16, at the Gatherings in Ellsworth. February 1971 graduates may attend the picnic but not the banquet and other activities.

2.Wednesday, May 27, caps and gowns and banquet tickets will be available in the Bookstore.

3.Thursday, May 28, Senior Breakfast will be held in the Dining Commons. President and Mrs. Husson will be guests of honor. All seniors are expected to dress according to the occasion.

4.Thursday, May 28, 12:00 to 1:00 Dress Rehersal in the gymnasium. Attendance is compulsory. We will wear full regalra (including a white shirt and tie for men) Group pictures will be taken and may be purshased for $1.25 a piece.

5.Thursday, May 28, 7:00 p.m. Cocktail hour.

6.Thursday, May 28, 8:00 p.m. Senior Class Banquet in Dickerman Dining Commons. Dancing follows at 9:30 (Semi-formal dress is required) Each senior will get 2 banquet tickets and one bid per couple if they plan to attend the ball.

7.Friday, May 29, Awards Night 8:00 in gymnasium. Academic procession will assemble in the Wigwam at 9:30. The graduation speaker will be Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, President of George Washington University.

9.After graduation, caps and gowns will be returned to the Bookstore. Tassles may be purchased for 50¢.

10.Saturday, May 30, 12:00 noon, a family luncheon in Dickerman Dining Commons. Reservations must be made in advance. The cost will be $1.50 per person.

11.Degrees will be sent to graduates as soon as grades are tabulated and all bills are paid.

12.Graduation tickets will be available as soon as they have been received from the printers. The Tally will carry a notice as soon as they arrive.

13.Yearbook production has been slowed down due to the theft of the cameras, but the staff hopes to have it to us by July.

14.The class gift, will be a 6' by 12' banner.

A motion was made by Mike Roods that the $375 we had for beer at the outing be given to the radio station. There was a discussion period and the class voted this motion down.

Another motion was made by Mike Roods to give only $125 of the beer money to the radio station. The class voted this into effect.

Al Whiting made the motion that the rest of the beer money ($250) be used to reduce the cost of guest, leaving it that each student in the class bring his own beer if he wants it at the picnic. This motion was also passed by the class.

Miss Swan spoke telling us that there were 2 banquet tickets per member of the class and one ball bid. (The bid covers the class member plus a date)

With no other business to come before the meeting, it was adjourned.

If you have any interst in your school than let us know through your paper

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WHERE DID THEY COME FROM

By Zooba

Did you ever notice a certain instructors sarcastic nonsense blowing your mind? You walk into his class and he shows up at ten after and takes another five minutes to check and see if everyone's where it's at. He then slowly states how tired he is and what a drag teaching this course is. At this point your mind closes its doors and sends you on a bummer. If he keeps discouraging me to learn where will the incentive come from? He mumbles through the next 15 minutes criticizing and cutting up the authors of the text and if you're lucky he'll tell you in a sarcastic voice you're doing terrible in the course and everyone's failing it. Well, he's getting bored now and besides it's almost quarter of! Exit instructor and you certainly realize he is worthless!

Why is everyone failing or doing poorly? It must be the students fault. Or could it be that the instructor is teaching with his head up his. . .?

Are you satisfied with what your money is buying? The price of our education is very high so why isn't the quality of our instructors on the same level? Did you ever stop and ask yourself how did he ever get a job teaching–he can't even talk? Are all our instructors qualified or are they hired for convenience sake? Many of my peers will readily agree that certain instructors–And you know who you are–, aren't worth your weight in feathers! Where did you learn to instruct, at the National Guard training center? Let's get with it Husson.

Open Letter To The Senate

Students:

This would seem to be an appropriate time to bring you and the members of your Senate up to date on the progress of the Selection Committee for the office of the presidency.

As you know, following the announcement,we took recommendations from the Board of Trustees and recommendations from the Student Senate and incorporated these into a letter to all candidates. In this letter we set forth the criteria which all of us felt was necessary for the successful candidate. I am pleased to say that we have had many good candidates with the qualifications that you and the Board of Trustees felt the new president should have. We hope to complete our interviewing by the middle of May and make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees at that time.

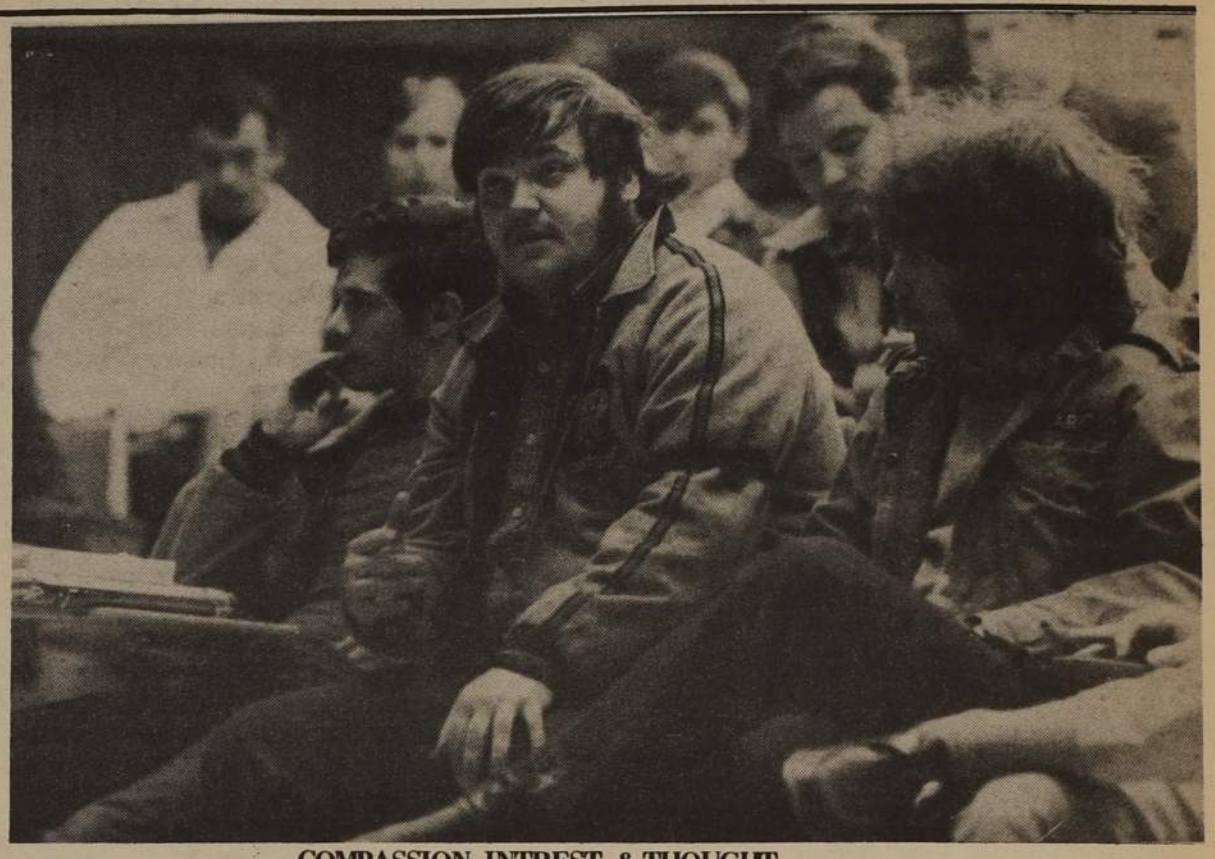
I would like to again extend my appreciation to the Student Senate for helping us develop the criteria for the new president.

Sincerely,

Richard E. Dyke
Chairman, Selection Committee



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MONKEY STORY

Two monkeys sat in a coconut tree
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That man descended from our noble race–
The very idea! It's a dire disgrace.
No monkey ever deserted his wife,
Starved her baby and ruined her life.
And you've never known a mother monk
To leave her baby with others to bunk,
Or pass them on from one to another
'Til they hardly know who is their mother.
And another thing. You will never see
A monk build a fence around a coconut tree
And let the coconuts go to waste,
Forbidding all other monks to taste.
Why if I put a fence around this tree
Starvation would force you to steal from me.
Here's another thing a monk won't do,
Go out at night and get on a stew,
Or use a gun or club or knife
To take some other monkey's life.
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But brother, he didn't descend from us.

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THE WRITING ON THE WALL

by Wally Sprague

Those who write on the men's room wall prove their minds are pretty small. I for one have read the wit and it bothers me so it disturbs my /*?@

Really though the writing and drawing on the walls of the men's rooms of Husson College is so weird, it teeters on the edge of insanity. I personally enjoy some intelligent Graffitti, but the lack of intelligence, and the amount of perversion available on men's room walls is so disheartening, it makes one think he is visiting the sex fiend ward of a local mental institution. And some of the drawings on the walls are so perverted they wouldn't even be carried by AVANT GARDE.

When you really think about it, those who administrate the school have much more to worry about from these weirdos than from those who stay out after curfews, or those who drink in their rooms, (or offices) whichever the case may be.

I would like to give you some examples of the Graffitti on the walls, but most of it is unprintable, and besides that the line waiting to get in is sometimes so long that one only has time to go in, do his duty and leave.

I suspect there is some type of underground contest going on between those who write because everytime I go in there is an answer to something that was written before. There could possibly be another contest going on to see who can make his the most indellible. Some of it is in so permanently fixed, it looks like it was done with a hammer and chizel (I wonder why Husson Security has never arrested anyone for possession of Graffiti tools.)

There is also the possibility of bodily harm coming to those who happen to be in the next stall. What if the "author" wrote so hard his pen came through the wall and stabbed you, could you bring suit against him for writing with intent to kill or mame, or even disruption of a movement? What are your legal rights as a victim of slanderous graffitti? These are important questions.

Also look at the possibilities the school has for raising funds through the selling of advertising space. There are so many advertisements for girls of immoral character that the whole wall could easily be entered in the classified section of MIDNIGHT.

We are not, though, without our decent graffitti. Some of it is amusing and even intelligent (I won't print it because the same Graffitti will probably show up on every wall it's not already on)

Maybe this article has amused some of you and maybe not. The truth of the matter is, that besides damaging school property, writing on the men's room wall shows imaturity and a general lack of intelligence, especially in a college. Although writing on the men's room walls isn't a tremendously serious matter it does show that something is wrong. Imagine someone from the accreditation committee using the "head" and seeing that junk. He'd think we were all a bunch of wierdo's.

Maybe we should start a course in Graffitti writing? But which department would it come under, Liberal Arts? Or even possibly second semester report writing. At least something should be done to improve its quality.

I, myself, appreciate good Graffitti, but where is it? In the Girl's room? Maybe, but I can't get to see. And even if I could, it's probably written in shorthand.



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Seniors To Protest Artocities at K.S.U.

Graduation Day 1970 at Husson College will be slightly different than previous graduation ceremonies. It will be a day in which certain seniors will let their views be shown on the recent deaths of four Kent State University students in Ohio. They will demonstrate their concern and sorrow by wearing white armbands on their graduation gowns in memory of the murdered students.

Though these seniors may not profess the same views on the Indochinese conflict, they felt that the four student deaths were unwarranted and hope to make the people present more aware of what is happening around them. It is a sad and disastrous time in our history when student protestors are killed for their beliefs and this is what the participating seniors wish to convey to the assembled crowd.

ITCHY FINGERS

By Larry Berkowitz

Monday afternoon, May 4, four students were slained working for a cause, and at least 11 persons were wounded, three critically. The National Guard fired into a crowd in order to dispearse them, when the National Guardsmen "believed" a sniper had attacked them. Whose side is the National Guard on? Are they here to protect us, or kill us. We are losing a war in the Far East, are we now to lose one on the streets of the U.S. also?

Every major empire had crumbled inside due todissention, well I think the U.S. is about to crumble. How can you win a war in the Far East, and win the peoples confidence, by killing?

Well Guardsmen you better get alot of ammunition because it is going to be a long hot summer. The administration has finally heard the cries of the students and the flag will be lowered at half mast till school ends, paying respect to the students who were killed.

How ironic that the two of the men who were killed were in R.O.T.C.

This is the quote of the week by "Brig Gen," Robert Canterbury, "The students were given no warning before the shooting started." PEACE!!

THE OTHER SIDE

by Pax Shalom

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY – A WARNING TO YOU

Monday, May 4, 1970, marked the beginning of an era in which real, live bullets will be used to suppress war protestors on the college campuses. No longer is it feasible for government forces to use police clubs or tear gas, guns with genuine bullets are a better surpressive measure. These loaded weapons are more capable of exterminating the anti-war protestor in a quicker and easier method by government forces.

Four students died that day. Four lives had to be taken just because they were protesting the morbid act of killing human beings for "freedoms" sake. Four lives had to be taken because the state adjutant general "THOUGHT" that a sniper opened fire on the guardsmen. Four lives were taken because the guardsmen had finally used every tear gas canister and they had no other weapons to counter the students rock throwing except for their damn guns. Why did the guardsmen fire at the students when no order to fire was given? Why were not the students warned by the military forces before they actually murdered them?

Who is to blame? President Nixon has said that this tragedy should convince educators and students that when "dissent turns to violence, it invites tragedy." But who invites violence to overcome peaceful dissent? The blame can fit comfortably on the establishment with Nixon as its Chief-Do-Nothing. For many years peaceful tactics were attempted to make the government and society aware of certain defects in our society. First these tactics worked but now peaceful means of dissent have very little effect on the established order. The students were protesting a war, which gets larger every day, that Nixon had promised to end by his secret plans. The war drags on with no end in sight, and the peaceful protest have accomplished nothing. So when you get so frustrated at not being payed attention to, your only other alternative is violence. If Nixon would have kept his own promises of ending the war and bringing the American people together, we probably would not have advanced to this era in which peace will only be attained by violent means. It would be wise for the old order to begin direct communication with the new order, for it will be the new order that will eventually take over the old order by any and all mean possible.

HUSSON COLLEGE BECOMES AWARE AND CONCERNED

On May 5, it was felt by certain students that there should be a showing of student disgust and sorrow over the murders of the four K.S.U. students. After a few phone calls with other students it was decided that on May 6 all students who wished to demonstrate their outrage at the murders should wear black armbands in memory of the fallen students. As usual a minority of the student body were concerned with the atrocity, the majority were to wrapped up in their ego gratification.

Then came the shocker, the administration was going to display their concern over the killings by lowering the flag on campus at half mast from May 6 til the end of the school year. I have nothing but praise for their action, maybe they are now realizing that though incidents which are of a national concern but do not occur on their own campus must still be a concern to them and their community. The administration has taken a step in the right direction, the direct ion of becoming aware and concerned with the world around them. Now maybe the students will have more respect for the administration for taking a stand and not remaining neutral on controversial matters.

