THE HUSSON COLLEGE

Spectator Weekly

Special Edition Tomahawk Tally

VOL. IV | BANGOR, MAINE APRIL 8, 1970 | NUMBER 5

STUDENT SENATE NOMINATIONS

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Roland Moreau
Don Littlefield
Mark Silverberg
Dave Kimel

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George LeCours
Paul LePage
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Roland Moreau

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Greg Cataldo
Mim Dionne

Historian: Don Littlefield
Mark Silverberg

Parlimentarian: Dick Stolkner
George LeCours

Students are welcome to express their opinions of these candidates to any Senate member. Elections to be held April 13, 1970.

What Is Accreditation?

Second only to talk about the new Husson campus is the current discussion about regional accreditation.

Since 1957, Husson has enjoyed National Accreditation by the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools - an agency recognized by the United States Office of Education to grant accreditation to specialized institutions such as Husson. This commission defines Husson as a Senior College of Business which is one of three such institutions in the United States to enjoy this status.

WHAT IS ACCREDITATION?

Accreditation is unique to the United States, having no counterpart in any other nation. It was not until the turn of the century that the accrediting movement came into being when certain agencies and associations set up standards for evaluating professional training - such as medicine, law, architecture, engineering, music, and teacher training. In fact, accreditation has been responsible for refining and upgrading all areas of professional training.

THE NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS, INC.

The New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Inc., one of six Regional Agencies in the United States, became primarily interested as an accrediting agency in 1927. It was not until 1952, however, that the New England Association voted to exercise" jurisdiction over the formulation, maintenance, and enforcement of standards of admission and continued membership of its groups within the association."

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A.F.S. Student Speaks on Portugal

By Lynda Allen

Miss Nancy Speirs, an A.F.A. studnet spoke March 25 in Kominsky Auditorium. Miss Speirs attends Bangor High School and was selected from hundreds of high school students in the United States to spend a summer with a family in Portugal. Miss Speirs was a very warm, vivacious person whose warmth went to all immediately. She commented numerous times of the fantastically friendly people of Portugal and it certainly must have rubbed off onto her.

Nancy spent the summer with a carefully interviewed Portuguese family of rather a high class. Her father was a kidney doctor, her mother a housewife, two brothers and a sister, five maids, and her God-parents.

Nancy showed some beautiful slides of the Portuguese countryside and the people.

Her days consisted of going to the beach in the morning and returning at noon for the family meal. Her mother, sister, brothers and herself then returned to the beach until about 7:00 p.m. when a person could still acquire a nice tan. Her dinner, which consisted of five courses, including two different wines, was served at 9:00 p.m. The family retired at 12:00 p.m.

Nancy spoke of the government in Portugal which is rather a dictatorship. As an example, some University students were having a sit-in and the girls were immediately dismissed from school and the boys were sent to a place equal to Viet Nam with almost a positive death sentence. So, as you can see, there is not too much demonstrating or discrimination against the Portuguese iron rule.

In the University, seven out of one hundred high school students are selected and from the seven only three or four are allowed to attend. Five or six students live in an apartment with a maid for only $80 a year.

The price of living is very low in Portugal as a bottle of wine may cost only 20 cents and it is possible to have food and shelter for only $3 a day.

Miss Speirs did an excellent job in speaking and she kept her audience very attentive. She strongly recommends that if you are going to Europe that your trip will not be complete unless you visit beautiful Portugal.

WHITE WATER - APRIL 25 - 26

BANGOR - Action will be fast and exciting on the twisting Kenduskeag Stream April 25 and 26, when canoe and kayak enthusiasts churn down the rapids during the fourth annual Kenduskeag Stream Marathon and White Water Slalom.

Spokesmen for the sponsoring Bangor Parks and Recreation Department, noted that following last year's success, the race will continue as a two day event with the marathon slated to begin at 9:00 Saturday, April 25, and the slalom on the following afternoon.

Seven classes in which competition will occur have been listed: C-1, a canoe with one man or woman; C-2, a two-man canoe over 17 ft. or a two-man canoe under 17 ft.; C-2W, a two-woman canoe or a canoe with a mixed couple; C-2F, a canoe piloted by either a man or woman plus a youth 15 years old or younger of the same family; and K-1, a one-man kayak.

Featured again this year will be the popular "open" class drawing entrants paddling a variety of craft ranging from surfboards to ten-man rubber rafts.

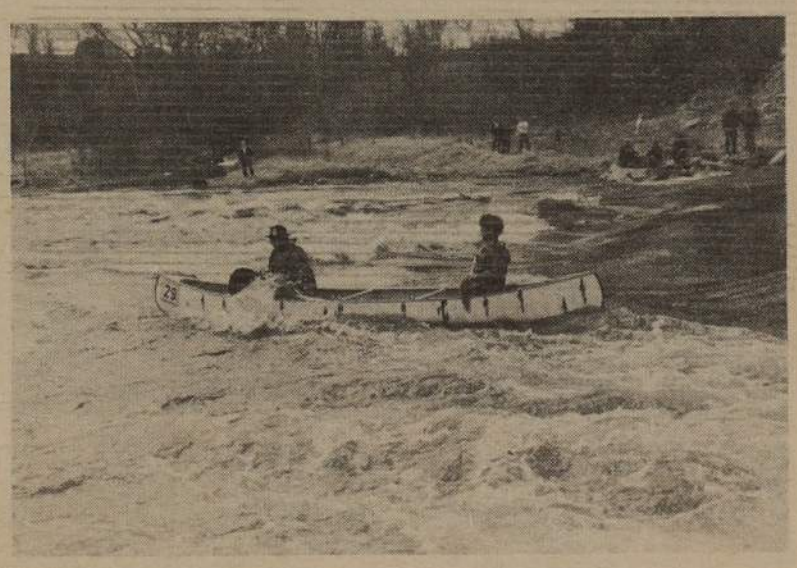
Also on hand will be several bateaus, the 25' to 30' log lumber boats much in evidence during Bangor's 19th century logging years.

Registration for both days' events will take place Saturday from 6:00 to 8:30 a.m. at race headquarters in Kenduskeag Village. Then at 9:00, marathoners will push off every 30 seconds.

A crowd of more than 5000 is expected to be on hand when the survivors struggle to the finish at Bangor's Kenduskeag parking lot, 16 miles and some three hours later.

Sunday afternoon slalom spectators can watch canoes and kayaks weave through a series of suspended poles, "gates," in a race against the clock. Action is slated for a special quartermile course at Six Mile Falls, approximately half way between Bangor and Kenduskeag.

Anyone wishing to pre-register is encouraged to do so through the Bangor Parks and Recreation Department. Entry fee is $2 per person per race.





WHITE WATER ACTION

EDITORIALS

Where Have All The Students Gone?

Since September of 1968 the student enrollment at Husson College has decreased from 1400 students to slightly over 1100 presently enrolled. What are the causes and effects of this decrease upon Husson College as an institution and the students enrolled at the College?

A million different reasons may be given for the decrease and everyone of them may be justified. This, of course, does not relieve us of the problem; it does still exist, and what is the college going to do about it.

Presently I know of nothing being done about this situation. I do know that something can be done. I do not contend that I have the perfect solution, but I do have ideas that may aid in solving this problem. The college should examine the possibility of developing a system where members of the student body would go out to high schools in the New England area and sell the institution. Many colleges do have a system of this nature and it has proven very effective. I see no reasons why Husson cannot do this.

There are an abundance of colleges and universities in this country. This makes a college education very competitive. Students **have a large number of institutions to select from everyone enrolling** into a college or university has basically the same motives, a college education. This makes education a commodity and should be presented as such. They must be convinced that Husson is the best business college in New England. By using the institutions own product I see no better or more effective method of selling Husson College to the public.

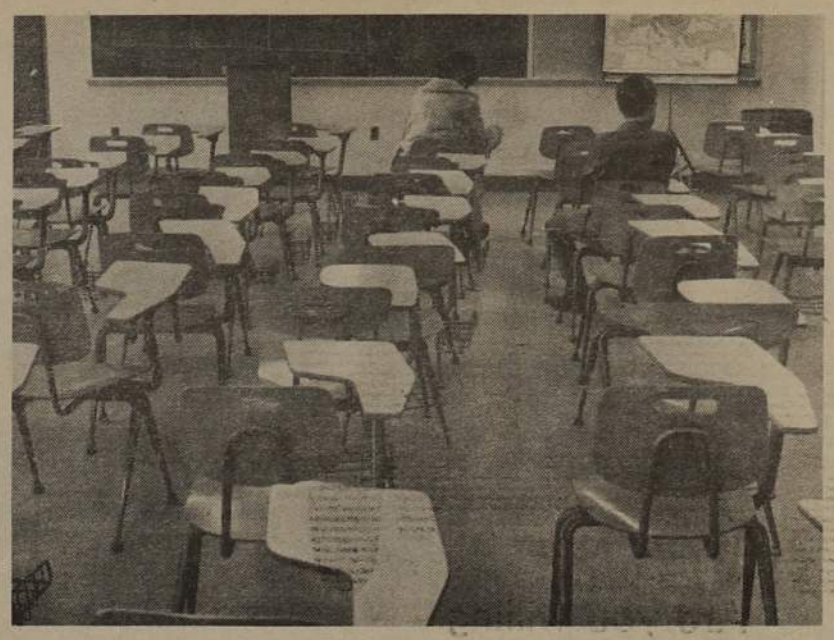
It is evident that if enrollment does not start increasing soon there will be an even larger decrease in student population. At the present rate that educational cost are increasing it will be impossible for anyone to attend a private college such as Husson College.

Private institutions have to depend primarily on students to finance the school. If students keep decreasing we all know how disastrous the outcome will be. A school with a student enrollment of 1500 students compared to 1000 students, would definitely affect the cost of each student. The fixed cost of running the institution would not increase. With President Nixon's decrease in student loans for 1971, it will be very difficult for anyone to find enough money to finance his education at Husson College.

Things, of course, can be worse, classrooms could be completely empty!

Many students are interested in aiding the college to fill the empty rooms. Just ask them!

By Editor



WHERE HAVE ALL THE STUDENTS GONE?

GOT A COMPLAINT?

By J. M. Roods

From what is offered and what is experienced it is obvious that the ears of the administration are listening and that their doors are nearly always open. Unfortunately, there are only a small number of doors to which a great number of students may turn to ask questions, or to give constructive opinions.

The Student Senate has been trying to bridge a communications gap from administrator to student. In this process the Senate is always able to hear the administrators side without any problem. The problem arises in attempting to extract the opinions, constructive or otherwise, from the students. The Student Senate, believe it or not, has got the students welfare at heart and attempts to democratically do for the students what the students want done.

The seeds have been sown, the outlets are there, the lines of communication are definite. It is your right to present your opinions and your questions to the Student Senate. If the questions that are asked cannot be answered by the Student Senate, it is the duty of the Senate to move your question through proper channels for a proper answer.

The Student Senate is your first line of communications.



As I stated earlier in my column, I would keep an open ear to anyone who has a beef. The following gripes were heard from fellow students during the past week. The commuters are getting a little sick of the fine cuisine offered by Specialized Foods. Certain individuals were accused of breaking into a lab. Where's the proof? How come Husson's security head refers to students as troops and dorms as barracks? Why must we pay for our adds and drops when our advisors recommended them? By the way, where's Frank Cefalo? I'm certainly glad to see that the trip through the swamp land just to get to a class. What happened to our Husson College sign at the end of Hillman Avenue? Are vandals to blame or is the wind that strong?

Keep those gripes and beefs coming. Just look for the fat kid.

FLASH-BACK

By Peter Clark

Reflecting back one year ago, the students at Husson College were just getting adjusted to life on the new campus. Many of the students that made the transition from the "small college on the hill" to the sprawling six building complex will appreciate the change. Others that entered Husson last year were caught in the change, either as a freshman to the college environment or as a transfer student.

It is with particular attention that the transfer student be **singled out as a motivator in the** process of change. The transfers came with ideas, suggestions, and the willingness to create a campus that every student will grow with. Ideas brought in the minds of Junior College graduates, of the ways enviromental conditions **were at their old alma mater, were** talked about, adjusted to Husson's new surroundings, and used. Much of these new ideas were picked apart by original Husson students and submitted as suggestions to the Student Senate.

Can you remember when girls dorm hours were 10:30 every night? Do you remember the guard booth at the entrance to the college campus? Did you realize that students now sit in on all administrative and faculty committees? Can you ever think about Husson not having unlimited cuts for Dean's List students and seniors with 2.5 and better? And a more recent change - the Spectator Weekly, a college newspaper we can be proud of. Coming very soon will be our own AM/FM radio station on campus.

When all the students were assembled on campus last year, the first individuals to voice protest were the transfers. The protests were larged against the unfinished buildings, the unfinished landscape, the lack of things to do, the emptiness, and the too few coeds. It seemed everything was wrong with the campus then, but one year later changes had been made in these areas causing changes of mind.

Apparently the diminishing of criticisms has been replaced by the increasing involvement in social activities. It appears that changes sufficient enough to bring contentment to the transfer students and others too, have turned the tide of resentment to a mutual partnership in work relationships for the betterment of themselves, their campus, and their fellow students.

THE Spectator WEEKLY

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

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CIRCLE K

By George Mann

The Husson College Circle K Club hosted the tenth Annual New England District Circle K Convention in Bangor on March 20, 21, and 22 at the Bangor House. Member clubs from several colleges were represented by having their delegates in attendance. The clubs represented were: Lowell Tech. Inst., Lowell, Mass; Cape Cod Community College, Hyannis, Mass.; University of Miane, Portland; Thomas College, Waterville, Maine; and Husson College.

On Friday, March 20, Circle K members were arriving from their respective colleges and started registering their colleges as being present. At 7:30 p.m. District Governor, Gordon L. Thatcher, from Lowell Tech. Inst. conducted the District Board Meeting in the General Grant Room. At 10:00 p.m. a reception was held in the cocktail lounge as a last informal meeting for the district officers.

Saturday, March 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, formal registration was held in the main lobby of the Bangor House. Between 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., the district officers adn Kiwanis members acted as judges for the Oratorical Contest.

At noon a luncheon was served to all members and guests in attendance. Formal greetings were expressed by the district governor, Gordon L. Thatcher, and he then introduced the members of the head table which included; Mr. Larry Feast-Circle K International Trustee, from Ohio State University; Circle K District Advisor, Mr. Bob Fugere, District Treasurer, Paul T. Colpitts, Husson College; Lieutenant Governors, Forrest Carr, Lowell Tech. Inst.; Charles L. Bradford, University of Maine, Portland; and Mike Whidden, Husson College. Introduced as the head speaker was Mr. Wyman Rice, Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor. After Mr. Rice spoke, nominations for district officers were taken and adjournment was called.

During the afternoon representatives and delegates went to seminars and workshops to hear what other clubs have done throughout the year and to listen to proposed projects for next year. Late in the afternoon individual club single service projects and achievement projects were judged.

Saturday night from 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. a Governor's concert was performed in the ballroom by the folk group - "The Coloured Rain" from the University of Maine.

At 12 o'clock midnight all representives and delegates gathered for the annual coucuses to decide which candidate their clubs would support. Candidates gave speeches and their ideas on how to improve the New England District of Circle K.

Sunday at 10:00 a.m. the House of Delegates met and nominations for district officers were closed. The election of the officers took place and resolutions were voted on the new officers elected were: Paul T. Colpitts, Governor, Husson College; Mike Whidden, District Secretary, Husson College; and John Gleesettle, District Treasurer, Husson College.

At noon a farewell luncheon was held in honor of the old officers. At this time presentation of Awards were made by Governor, Gordon Thatcher to the winners of the Oratorical Contest, the Single Service Contest and the Achievement Contest. The retirement of the old District Board Officers was conducted by Lieutenant Governor, Wyman Rice of Kiwanis. Awards were given to each of the members for his outstanding service this year. Mr. Rice next conducted the installation of the New District Board for 1970-71.

Husson College certainly had a fine showing this year at the tenth Annual New England District Circle K Convention. Not only did they win two second place trophies but they also won all three district offices for 1970-71.

Inter-fraternal Basketball Championship — April 11&12

GREEKS

E.T.E. ON THE MOVE

"The ball will be on the move when ETE gets on the basketball court."

When will this happen? Why, at the interfraternal basketball games on April 11 and 12.

On Saturday, April 11, from 1-3 in the Newman Gym, Kappa will come face to face with TKE and MEX will battle it **out with PTP. On the sidelines** will be the sisters of ETE cheering for the teams.

On Sunday, April 12, from 1-3, you will witness the championship game. The two victorious winners of the day before **will be vying for the interfraternal** basketball trophy. At half-time the "Shreakie Greekies" of ETE will challenge the frats in a unique battle on the basketball court.

A small admission's fee of 25c will be charged at the Sunday games. The proceed's will go to the Greek Council.

Make sure to go and support your favorite Greek organization on April 11 and 12.

"CHIEF" CANDIDATE

One of the candidates for "Chief" this year is Bob Tomasino, with Janet Marr running as his secretary.

Bob is a senior enrolled in Business Education. He is from Rochester, New York, and a transfer student from Rochester Business Institute. This year he has been one of the operators of the Husson's new closed-circuit television. You may have seen him around with the camera, especially at the basketball games. He is also a member and Treasurer of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Janet Marr is a junior here and is also enrolled in Business Education. She is from Rumford, Maine. She is the President of the Women's Dormitory Council, Vice-President of the Inter-Dormitory Council and on the Student Affairs Committee.

Their theme is "Batman." Bob and Janet think Batman is a pretty popular character and plan to do a lot of interesting work with him as their theme.

Bob and Janet hope to see everyone's full participation in the campaigns. They also wish the best of luck to Romeo and Joyce, Jim and Murf, Pete and Jean.

MEX Active

Hope you all had a great vacation. While you were relaxing and enjoying yourselves, many of us were hard at work here, in beautiful downtown Bangor. Peter Pan is just about ready to fly!

However, there is still much to be done; and we need your help and support. Posters do not, unfortunately, make themselves. So come on down, roll up your sleeves, and have some fun.

Chief Week is not all work; it is fun, parties, new friends, and making your candidate a winner. It is a period of transistion for Husson. From a college of many individuals to a joining of hearts and hands in a common bond - the desire to win.

Come one, come all, support someone this is Husson's largest student festivity and can only continue with your help.

Don't forget the party April 11. Watch the Tally for a time and place.

Nona and Alen Mendall announce the birth of their daughter
Amy Joan
Thursday, February 26, 1970
Weight 6 lbs. 9 oz.

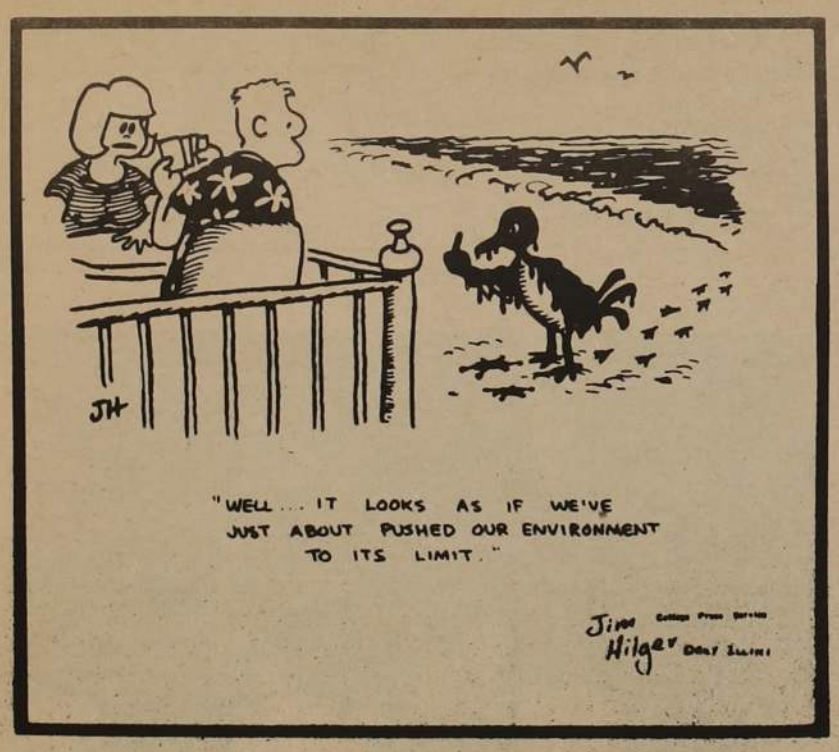
TeKE Talks

by Paul Cranford

The brothers fo Tau Kappa Epsilon hope you all had a good vacation and are ready to have a great time as "Chief" nears. The brothers want to wish all the candidates the best of luck. We hope the students will take an active part during "Chief", for it will be a week you'll never forget.

As many students know, the weekend of March 21 & 22 saw the TeKE Invitational Basketball Tournament take place here at Husson College. Saturday night, at the V.F.W. in Bangor, Teke's and Prospective pledges got together for many happy hours of refreshments. Sunday at Newman Gym, still with heavy heads, Husson Teke's downed Gorham in the opening game 55-51. The second game saw a fired up Plymouth State team almost upset the favored U of Maine Tekes, but Maine soon got hot and came from behind to win 55-42. In the Consolation Game Plymouth took Gorham 42-33. Husson took the court against a tall Maine team, a team with men 6'5" up to 6'8". Maine out ran Husson 72-50. In that game Al Storti recieved a double fracture in his left hand, be careful Al! The TeKe Invitational will be an annual event here at Husson.

Pledging is in full swing and this years pledges have quality and alot of enthusiaism. They are already working hard together to form a strong and united pledge class. Pledgeship is . . . the right way of budgeting your time, accepting responsibility, and rising above distractions, require self-imposed discipline. These are the Qualities Tau Kappa Epsilon instills. Pledging is the time following acceptance into the chapter, but prior to formal initiation. During this time, pledges are taught all aspects of TKE operations and organization. Pledging also proprovides a chance for men to orient themselves to the campus, good study habits and social behavior. The brothers work closely with the pledges and gives the necessary help. A man is Known by his traits of character. TKE pledgeship can inspire sound living habits through example and constructive direction. These are a few of the many reasons TKE doesn't paddle! Good luck MEN!



GET SET FOR "CHIEF WEEK" AT Mike's Olde Taverne



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INTRAMURALS

Intramural Basketball Championship

In a stirring battle for the championship of Husson College **Intramural Basketball, the second seeded Good, Bad, and Ugly's de**feated top ranked and undefeated C. U. of N. T. 83-70

The absence of their star ballplayer, Ron Soucie, seriously hampered the running and shooting game of C. U. of N. T., while the superior height of the G. B. U.s proved to be the deciding factor of the hard fought game.

C. U. of N. T. continually threatened during the second half, closing to within six points with eleven minutes to play. The two teams, from that point until about the five minute mark, traded baskets on near even terms. At the five minute mark to the end, the **added height and weight of the G. B. U.s enabled them to pull away,** much to the delight of the many fans on hand.

We understand that a victory celebration began shortly after **the buzzer and lasted to the wee small hours.**

Congratulations to a fine team.



G. B. U.s 1970 INTRAMURAL CHAMPS
WITH MASCOT JAMES MILLER

Quarter Finals

Lecours	10	DeGrass	10
Soucie	21	Redman	10
McBean	12		
Furbish	18	Farmer	16
Furlotte	13	Marshall	15
Galarneau	15	Nadeau	23
Smith	24	Parent	12
Leavitt	14	LePage	13
Powers	19	Zimmerman	18
Robi	12	Rodgers	14
Lowell	10	Seigal	14
Butchco	22	Soares	12

PLAYOFFS

C. U. of N. T.	78		
KDP II	32		
TKE I	49		
KDP I	50		
Hadley's Warriors	59		
Frogs	80		
Roaring 20's	54		
G. B. U.	103		

SEMI FINALS

C. U. of N. T.	91	KDP I	37
Frogs	73	G. B. U.	41

Soucy	25	Furbish	19
Redmen	28	Furlotte	11
Harrimen	14	Rodgers	13
Nadeau	16	Daggett	10
Doucette	14		
LePage	14		
Parent	12		

FINAL
BOX SCORES

Good, Bad and Ugly

	G	F	TP
Soares	9	0	18
Butchco	3	0	6
Seigal	11	1	23
Daggett	5	4	14
Nygren	1	0	2
Zimmerman	3	0	6
Rodgers	3	4	10
Brandolf	2	0	4
	37	9	83

Halftime G. B. U. 48

C. U. of N. T.

	G	F	TP
McBean	4	6	14
Merril	5	4	14
Robinson	5	2	12
McPhee	0	0	0
Redmen	7	0	14
Harrimen	8	0	16
	29	12	70

C. U. of N. T. 30

ROMEO PARENT AND JOYCE CARROLL

Romeo (Peter Pan) Parent, was born the twelfth of fourteen children to Edmund and Albertine Parent on Dec. 30, 1947, at Grand Isle, Maine.

Romeo attended Our Lady of Mount Carmel elementary school in Grand Isle. His first three years of high school were spent at the Marist Preparatory Seminary in Bedford, Mass., where for three years he excelled in athletics and academic activities. He played football, baseball, and hockey during his three years at Marist Prep, and in his junior year was elected captain of the varsity football team. He was also a member of the debating team, the school entertainment and sports committees. And in his junior year while maintaining honor roll grades, was elected president of his junior class.

Romeo's high school career was completed at Van Buren High School in Van Buren, Maine, where he played varsity baseball and intramural basketball.

In September, 1966, Romeo **entered Husson College. In his** freshman year while paying close attention to the academic side of college life, he played intramural basketball, softball, and volleyball.

In Romeo's sophomore year, besides his sports activities, he was a member of the Newman Club. He also pledged Mu Sigma Chi Fraternity, was elected fraternity house manager, and in April of 1968 he was elected President of Mu Sigma Chi.

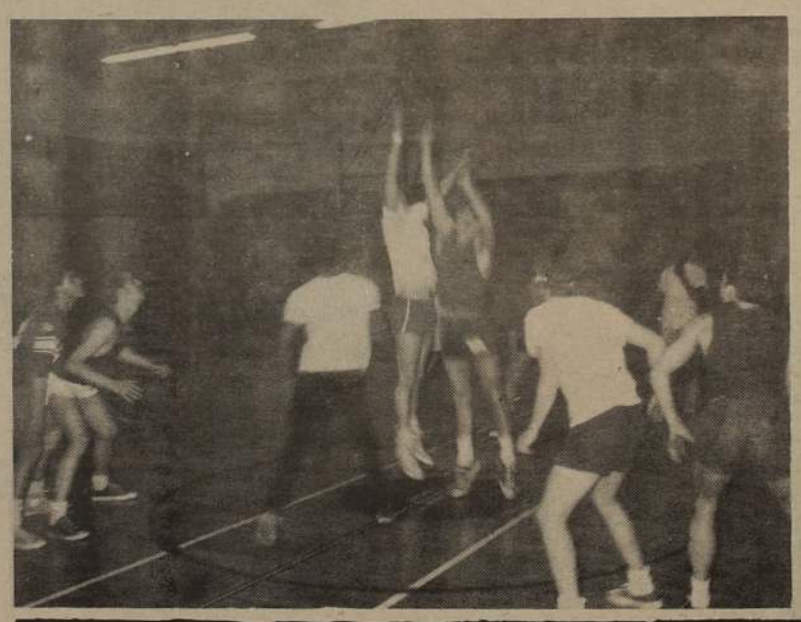
Romeo's junior year was spent as a proctor in the new Bell Dormitory. He was elected to a second consecutive term as President of Mu Sigma Chi in April of 1969.

This year, Romeo was appointed senior proctor of Bell Dormitory and while maintaining Dean's list grades, managed to put in some time on the court playing intramural basketball.

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OPENING TIPOFF
INTRAMURAL
CHAMPIONSHIP
GAME

G. B. U.s vs
C. U. of N. T.



LOOK!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
IT'S A BIRD,
IT'S A PLANE.....



Pilots Grill restaurant
Steaks
Roast Beef
Maine Lobster
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VARSITY SPORTS

by Danny Carubia

This past year here at Husson, the sports scene has been fairly good. You are well aware of what the basketball team has accomplished. The soccer team has rebounded and is on its way up. Finally the swimming and wrestling team made its debut this year with a fair amount of success. With spring here, the baseball and golf teams will be in action, and the outlook for both these teams is bright. But, what about the future years for all of these teams? Will they have winning seasons?

Everyone likes a winner. Here at Husson this year we had just a taste of what a winner is and what a winner can do, not only for the players and fans, but the college itself. Husson is just starting to be recognized in a manner in which, as far as sports are concerned, we could start to compete with bigger and better colleges in years to come. However, four of the five starters on the basketball team do not return next year and there is a hole left in the squad. This is not taking anything away from the reserves or the J.V. players that will move up next year, but the fact is, there is still a need of some players.

What is being done? Not only for the basketball team, which right now is the number one sport on campus, but for the rest of the varsity teams as well. As of now, it is a matter that all of the varsity coaches are looking into. I talked with Coach MacGregor about the possibility of giving me some names of players that he has been in contact with and scouting. He told me that it is hard right now to give out names because they have not accepted anything from Husson, but you can bet that Husson does have some outstanding prospects lined up.

The same could be said about the soccer team as well. We have a coach with professional experience and he should have players who are able to execute fundamentals. But in order for Husson to have these good sound basketball, soccer and baseball players, Husson will have to be able to spend money to get these atheletes to enroll here.

We hear so much about the schools dress code, saying that it gives an image to the college in one way or another, but a college's image is also created with teams that are winners. In order for **Husson to have winners they will have to offer athletic scholarships** to get the best players possible. It is not that these scholarships haven't been offered, but with the increase in varsity teams more of these scholarships should be made available.

I'm not saying that Husson should go out and offer an athlete a "full boat", you must first take in consideration the athlete's scholastic ability. It would be a waste of money, if the athlete flunked out because of poor marks in a year or two. The education of the athlete comes first, and if he proves that he is able to handle **both his school work and sports, money should be made available** in the form of a scholarship.

With so much trouble on college campuses, that which brings students against each other, college sports seem to bring them together. In basketball, swimming, soccer or any other sport, you cheer for your team whether the athletes are white, black, or yellow. If your team wins, you go home happy and tell people how good your team is. No one goes out and talks about losers, they talk about winners, and these college winners create a good college image. The students who go to these games all cheer for one goal; for their team to win, and to have winners you have to have top athletes.

There is a saying that goes "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." The saying could be changed to "It's not how you play the game it's whether you win or lose that counts." I think most professional and amateur players as well as coaches will pick the second one, although they might say that the first one is more important. But if you want a winner, you have to choose the second saying.

If these athletic scholarships are made available and Husson goes along with that saying, the future for good solid varsity teams will no doubt be bright and worth going to see.

STUDENTS FOR BIAFRAN RELIEF

Students for Biafran Relief announced today that any statements detrimental to the Nigerian Red Cross are now highly falsified. SBR commends the efforts of the Federal Nigerian Government and the Nigerian Red Cross to alleviate the conditions of starvation in the former Biafran enclave.

It was stated by SBR Director, Tom Hamilton, that recent reports from Nigeria and Geneva indicate that the Nigerian Red Cross is progressing at its best under the direction of Mr. Zaid Mohammad in Lagos.

There is an xenophobic Nigerian determination to save their own face in the entire post-war effort. They will accept aid from abroad, but on their own terms and in their own dignity, with need subservient to that. Each attack, horror story or announcement of foreign material from outside Nigeria only results in denial and reversal of quiet agreement. Foreign medical teams can work virtually at will in the enclave under the Nigerian Red Cross. The disputatious Nigerian Federal Government's Commission on Relief and Rehabilitation (which fought the Nigerian Red Cross from June 1969 to ten days ago for control of the relief operation) has been demoted and placed as a subordinate unit within the Federal Ministry of Development.

Emphasis was placed, however, on the fact that much assistance is needed from all over the world in order to combat the deaths from "slow, creeping starvation of almost the entire population." The acceleration in the deterioration of the nutritional reserve status of almost the entire population is acute. Statistics indicate that over 42.2% of all children under 4 years of age are suffering from nutritional edema which is a measure of advanced protein deprivation, and that 31.4% of the entire population suffered from that same illness. Based on the survey, the following extrapolations were made: 400,000 persons require daily feeding; 1,700,000 persons require 3 rations a week. These are the minimum requirements!

With a 630 calorie, 43.5 gram protein daily diet weighing 167 grams (composed of balanced amounts of cereal, stockfish, and dry milk) provided, then the daily feeding needs would require 71 tons per day; the thrice-weekly feeding would require 130 tons per day; making the total weekly tonnage required 1834 (30% waste factor.)

Romeo and Joyce
Con't from Page 4

Throughout his college career, Romeo has been employed on a full-time basis by the college in order to finance his education.

Romeo's future plans include a possible management position with United Aircraft of Hartford, Conn., where his Husson College education will undoubtedly be an asset.

Joyce (Wendy) Carroll is the "oldest" of a set of twins born to Robert and Janet Carroll on November 10, 1949, at Presque Isle, Maine.

Her grammar school years were spent at Cunningham Elementary School in Presque Isle.

Joyce entered Presque Isle High in September 1964. Her activities while at Presque Isle included Treasurer of Tri-Hi-Y, a member of the Pom Poms for four years, the Future Teachers Association, Pep Team, Yearbook Staff, and the Prom Committee. She was also a finalist in School speaking competition in her junior year and was a participant in the annual Girls State at Colby College.

Joyce entered Husson College in September of 1968. In her freshman year she was a member of the Inter-Dormitory Council. She was also Vice-President of the F.S.A. club.

Joyce works as the secretary to the Dean of women.

Upon graduation Joyce plans to live and work in the Boston area.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

TODAY'S WORLD

Our modern world is one of permissiveness. Particularly in the ranks of youth, "one's thing," whatever it might be, draws oftimes no more than a shrug of the shoulders and the comment, "I don't dig it, but if that's your bag, man, I won't knock it.'

This is wrong, of course. There are certain standards of morality and conduct which should be met by all members of the human race. For Christians, the guidelines are well-established and clearly marked.

Who is to say that today's world is more sinful, more filled with temptation than was true centuries ago? Communication and transportation developments have drawn the distant points of the world closer to all nations and principalities. We know more about the world in which we live, and we know it soon after it happens, if not while it is happening.

Nonetheless, we need only read the Bible to be reminded there is nothing new about sin and temptation. They are as old as the history of the world. It is saddening to note that, however, that there is a growing and an outward indifference to many of the wrong "things" taking place in the world today.

When you drive, be careful where you park, so many people are caused by accidents.

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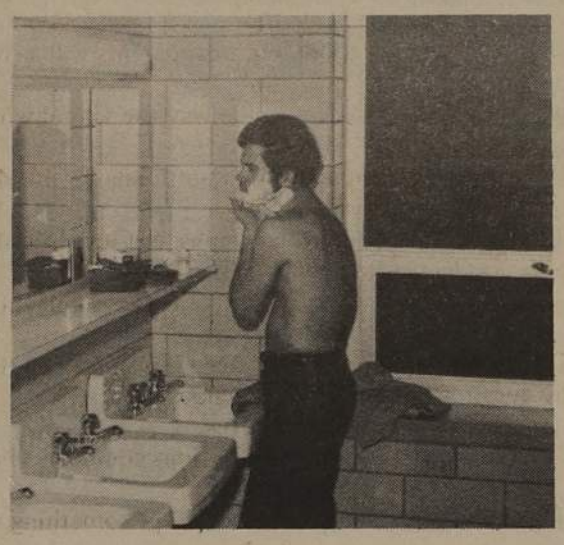
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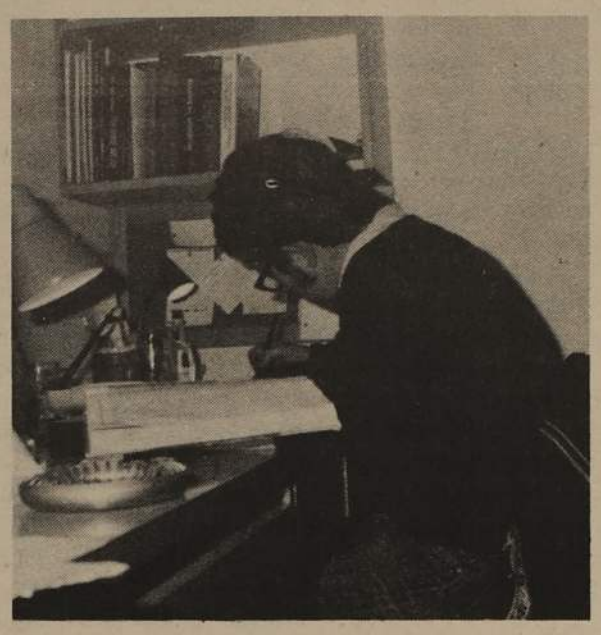
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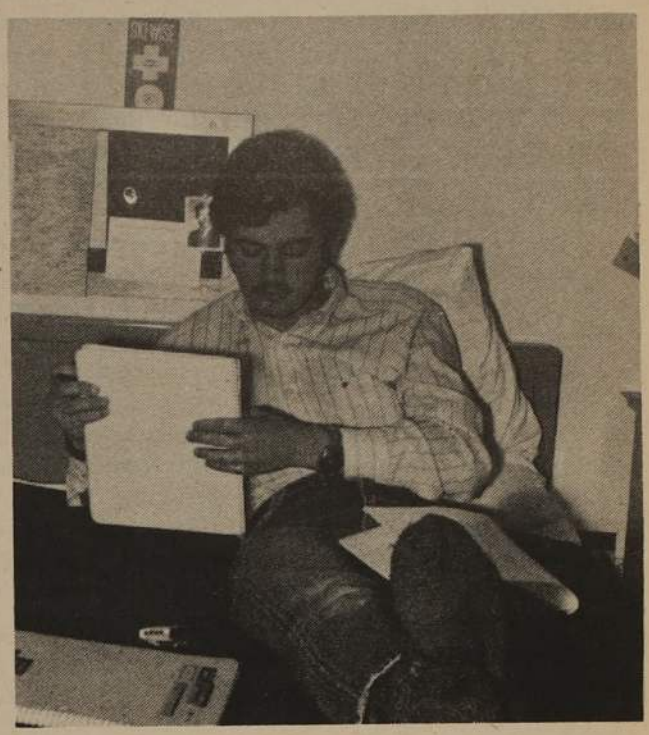
ANOTHER DAY IN THE LIFE OF A HUSSON STUDENT



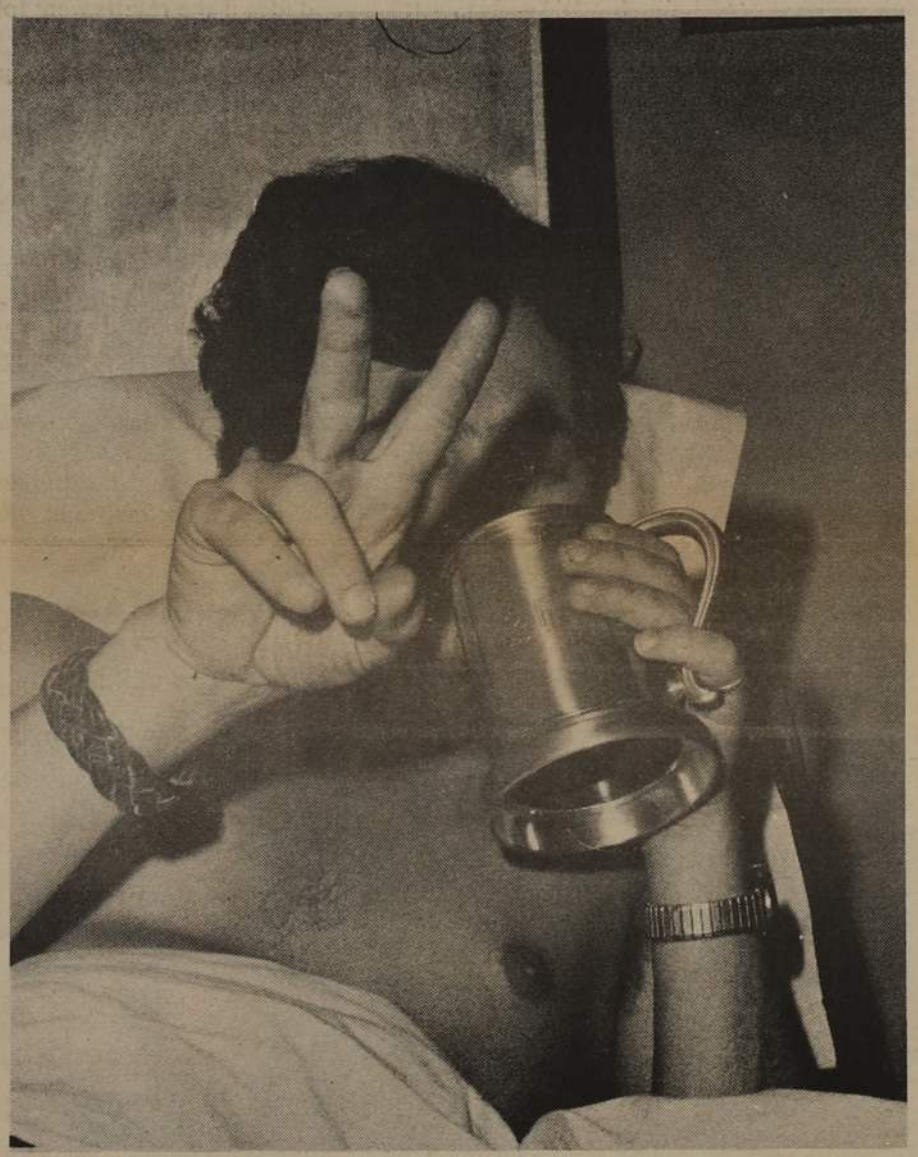
REVEILLE FOR RON HOULE

RON STUDYING FOR A PRELIM

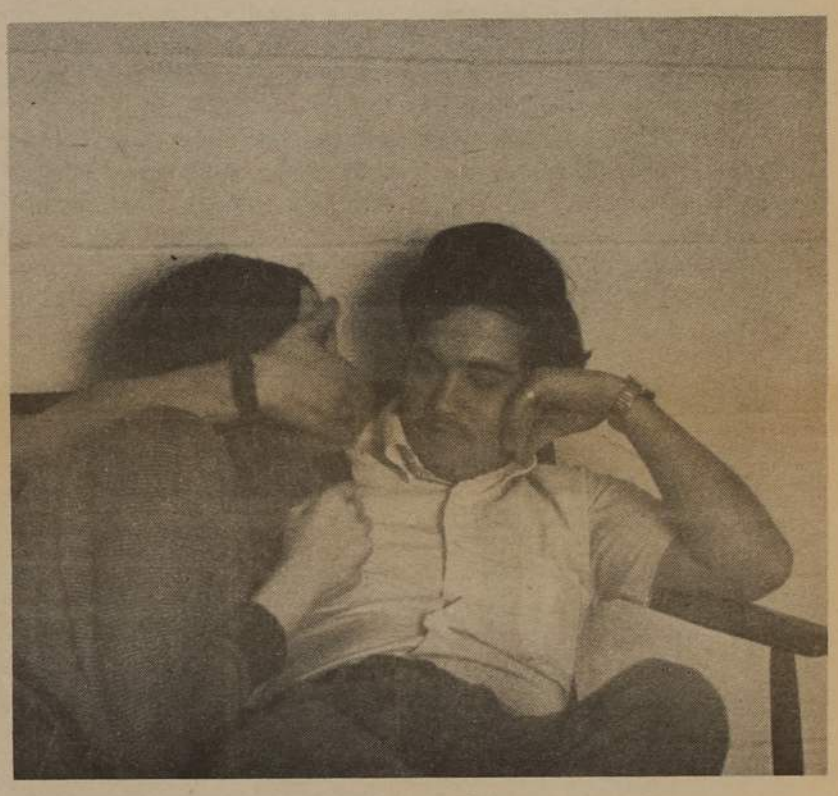




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What's Happening Elsewhere

LOWER TUITION? Perhaps Husson Could!!

Elizabethtown, Pa.-(I.P.)-Elizabethtown College officials have come up with a program that could reduce the cost of going to college as much as $6,300 over a four-year period. As explained by college officials the plan would work this way:

The student would go to school for three academic years and three summer sessions, instead of four academic years with summers off.

He would receive a summer grant based on his academic average for each of the three summer sessions, and at the same time, take advantage of lower summer school tuition rates.

Upon graduation in three years, he would earn a professional salary in the fourth year.

The lower per semester hour costs of summer school, the summer session grants, and a professional salary together add up to a substantial reduction in the overall cost of a four-year degree program.

Students always have been able to finish degree work in less than four years, but the college has never offered financial grants to encourage them to do so.

College officials say the institution would benefit from the program despite the additional cost of providing summer session grants, because facilities normally stand 70 per cent idle during the summer months.

Current enrollment is 1,460 students; about 400 students attended the 1969 summer session. According to Dr. Wayne L. Miller, dean of the faculty, maintenance costs remain relatively constant whether facilities are used or not.

"The proposed summer program will spread these costs out over a longer period of time," he said. "The increased income the facility will bring in during the summer will add to the total income the facility brings in."

The proposed program is being offered on an experimental basis this summer to all fulltime resident students with at least a "C" average and to prospective freshmen and transfer students.

The tuition grants will be based on a sliding scale according to academic average and will range from one-quarter to three-quarters of summer tuition for presently enrolled students. Grants for one-third of tuition are available to new students.

In a letter to students, Dr. Miller explained how a freshman student entering the college this summer would be ahead financially. According to Dr. Miller's figures, based on 1969-70 costs, a four-year program would cost a student $10,180.

The student could earn approximately $1,700 in four summers, including the one immediately preceding his first full academic year. The difference between the cost of college and the student's summer income is $8,840, the amount he or his parents would have to raise in some other way.

Under the three-year, three-summer plan, the student's total cost for 36 months of college would be $9,585. If he maintained a 2.5 or "C+" average for his total college experience, he would receive a $133 grant for three summers and $7,000 his fourth year for a total income of $7,399.

The amount the student would have to raise for his degree would be $2,186, about $6,300 less than what a four-year program would cost him. College officials noted the long range savings of such a plan would pay a student to borrow that extra money he normally would earn summers.

The current cost per semester hour during the regular year is $50. The 1969 summer cost per semester hour was $30. This year's rate has not yet been established, but it is expected to be less than $50.

Dr. Miller emphasized the program is experimental and will require an enrollment of a certain number of students, perhaps 500. It is available only to those students who live and board on campus.

THE REDCOATS RUN FOR CHIEF

By John Rock

Phi Theta Pi is proud to announce its candidates for chief in the upcoming campaign.

Brother Peter Stricos who hails from Loudonville, New York and Miss Jean Robinson, from South West Harbor.

Peter is a graduate from Colonial Central High School, and Albany Business College. Throughout his high school and college days Pete has been active and outstanding in everything he has done. He has held such offices as ABC's Student Gov't President, Editor of ABC's Yearbook, Sec. Treas. of the Hart Dorm council, and Recording Secretary of Lambda Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Pi. Peter is a senior majoring in finance, and is maintaining a 3.0 average. In his spare time Pete enjoys horse racing, football, and whenever there is a card game, you will find Pete playing.

The Brothers are proud to have Peter representing them in the Phi's first bid for Chief.

Equally proud are the Brothers of Peter's running mate. Jean Robinson. Jean attended Mount Desert High School and is now a freshmen at Husson, majoring in Executive Secretarial. Jean since arriving at Husson last fall has been active in such groups as the Husson Players, where she got the major in her first play here at Husson, and she is an outstanding member of the Future Secretaries Club. Jean is equally as active outside school as within, she enjoys horseback riding, swimming, and sewing.

We wish the best of luck to Peter and Jean, and we will work as hard as we can to bring the victory to the Phi's for the first time in Husson history. I would also like to wish the other candidates the best of luck and may the "BEST MAN WIN"...

John Rock

FOR SALE

Aqua Lung Regulator single stage, 2 hose, 3 years old. $20. Contact: Fred Parker, 242 Carlisle Dorm.

Question (?) of the Week

by Shifty

What did you think of the questionnaire about pariental hours, drinking on campus, women's curfews, and dress code?

Paula Graffam - I thought it was good, but most parents will answer "no."

Don Duma - It gave the students a say in the way the school would be run.

Walter Sprague - It was a very comprehensive questionnaire. It asked the questions needed to be asked.

Mike Cloutier - It helped the students on campus, but it didn't offer to much to the students off campus.

Claude Methot - It was a valid survey. I'd like to see some action taken.

Pete Cannan - The questions should have been rearranged better. Some of the questions weren't spacific enough.

Jim Nadeau - There weren't enough alternatives.

Rod Booley - It didn't vary enough. The questions could have been better.

Diane Frazier - It was thorough, complete, and I hope something will be done.

Sunny Greeley - It was a good general survey. The questions were fair and up-to-date.

Linda Wallace - I thought it was good, but I feel it was done to make the students think something will be done.

John Governo - It was good for the students, but it was ridiculous to send home to the parents.

Jim D'Agostino - It's a good idea if the results were followed up and action is taken. It's a step forward.

Frank Salas - I'm glad that the administration is coming to realize that the student body does have a voice.

Gary Toper - It was very adequate because everything was taken into consideration. The questions were fair.

Paul Cuccinello - I thought it was good as long as they follow up on it.

Dennis Turner - It will have a lot to do on modifying the policy of the school.

Jack Edwards - The questions were good. There is no reason why those questions were asked in the beginning, they should have drinking, no dress code, etc. at Husson.

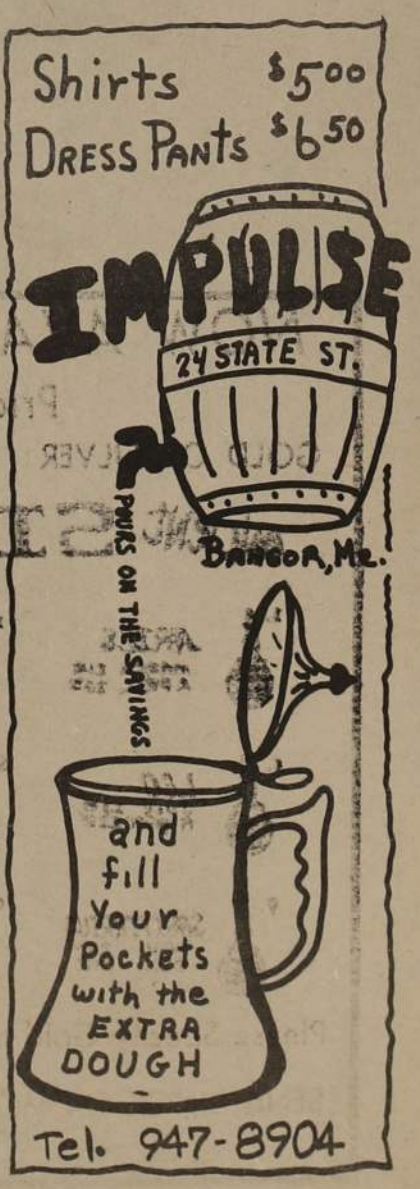
Jim Foley - It was good, but the school has a long way to go on just answering these demand.

Skip McDonnell - There definitely should be drinking on campus, parietal hours, no women's curfews and no dress code.



WATER QUEEN . . . Mermaids at Florida's Weeki Wachee elected Trudy Bannow Underwater Queen for 1970. She will reign over underwater activities at the Florida West Coast attraction.

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THE OTHER SIDE

by Pax Shalom

THE SEARCHING GENERATION

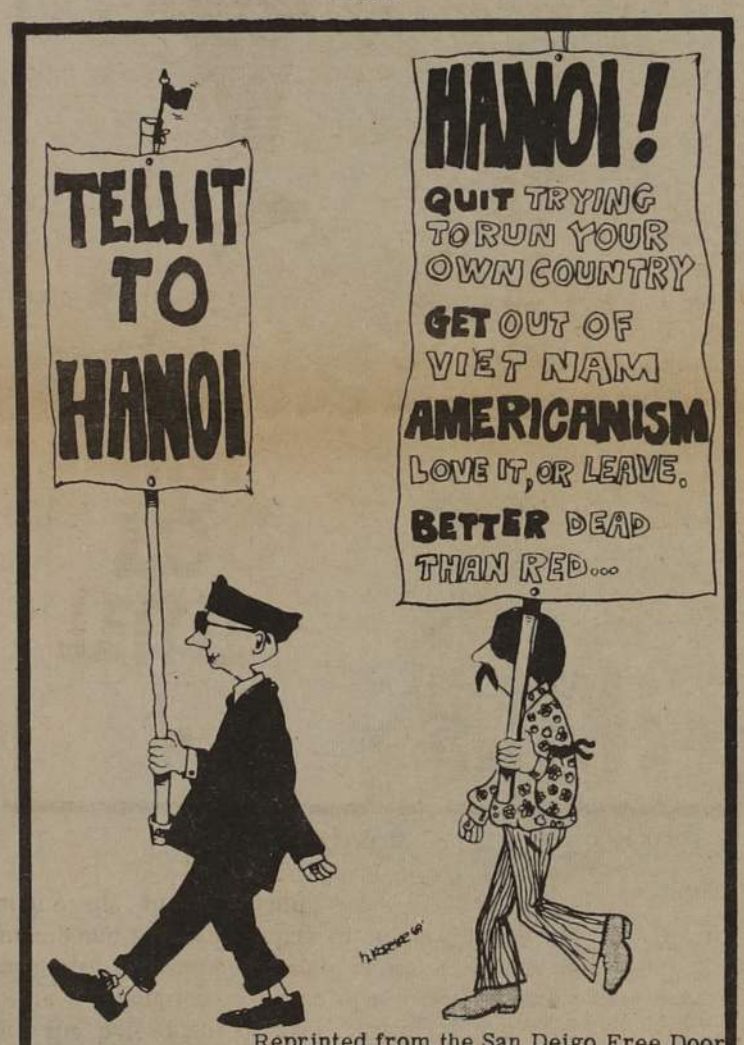
Our generation has been called many names because we are of a different breed than previous generations. We are a generation of individuals who are in search of TRUTH, the truth on how to live. We are not about to accept principals and ideals without questioning them first. We will challenge all authority that to us seems dishonest or faulty.

Ours is the generation that has questioned its government in such magnitude that has never been seen before. We have discovered that our generation has the task of bringing back the country to its people, where it belongs. The majority of us do not profess the beliefs of the New Left but the beliefs in a system of, **for, and by the people. We are a generation of protestors and de-**. monstrators - for this is the only way that our views will be heard. We have begun to take on the heavy task of ending war and imperialism in the world today.

We are fed up with the hypocrisy of previous generations. On equality of the races, they profess to be unbiased but cringe at the thought of living near blacks. Our generation is accepting people for what they are - people; appearance, race, and color are irrelevant to us.

We are an idealistic generation - individuals who will work toward the betterment of man regardless of ideologies or concepts. We are a generation in search of a society were all men can live in, peace with each other. We are in search of a society where understanding and love will replace misunderstanding and hate. We are in search of the "promised land."

PEACE



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I had everything that a man could want .....
money, a beautiful home, the love of a
beautiful red-headed woman, and then,
one morning, my wife walks in.

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The Pride of a "Chief" Candidate

By Jim & Murph

The chief-for-a-day campaign attempts to give all students at Husson College a feeling of unity, participation, and pride in a hard fought, honest contest between organized camps. This week long contest is the only activity at Husson that gives all interested students a chance to work for a cause and for needed changes in college policies which will be initiated by the next "chief." Students can choose sides and work for their camp, instead of sitting back and complaining. This is the only time of year that is for all the students, don't deny yourselves this chance of working for the improvement of your college. Get involved in this year's Chief-for-a-Day campaigning.

Besides student participation, being able to meet many students, and working to win, a "Chief" campaign means a great deal more to the candidate and his secretary. Running for the highest position in the college gives them a sense of pride, responsibility, and loyalty that no other student activity could possibly offer. The new "Chief" will represent the students, and make many important policy recommendations on their behalf. This is a challenge and responsibility that is demanding of only the most qualified of college students.

An unequaled sense of pride also goes along with campaigning for this high office. The new "Chief" will represent a man who has dedicated his life to the task of advancing the ideals of higher education. No student could help but take pride in being able to hold this man's title for a few days.

So, from the camp of the Husson Hillbillies, we do take a great deal of pride in being able to represent the students at Husson, and we urge all students to join up with a camp, work for it, and become involved for yourselves and your college.

SELF GOVERNMENT

J. M. ROODS

Self-Government

Student self-government should be the ultimate goal of the Student Senate. In nearly every democratic society duly elected officials from the society establish the rules by which that society shall conform to. Also in a normal society responsible people are appointed to a position to judge a person's conduct within that society if the person is accused of wrong doing. In order to prevent bias, on the part of one individual, this person shall be judged, if he so desires, by his peers.

I feel that the student population of any college comprises a society which should elect his own representatives to legislate and judiciate the norms by which they shall live. Obviously, in a college community there are other areas such as academics, financial policies, and future development to which the students have only minimal activity.

What is Accreditation? Con't from Page 1

Briefly stated, the requirements for regional accreditation are:

No institution which is operated for profit is eligible nor is an institution not governed by a board of trustees. Any application for membership is judged by certain stated criteria: (a) the effectiveness of the curriculum within the framework of the institution's objectives; (b) the preparation and experience of the faculty; (c) the caliber of its admission requirements; (e) the adequacy of its physical plant; and (f) its financial endowment and revenue.

Among the more specific requirements, a member institution should (a) be sound finacially and have been in operation for at least three years; (b) demand for admission satisfactory completion of preparatory courses in an approved school; (c) require for graduation the equivalent of 120 semester hours or four years of college work as evaluated at present; (3) have a guidance and counselling program for determining the aptitudes and ambitions of its students; (e) provide a well-regulated program of such extra curricular activities as are necessary to meet the cultural, social, and physical needs of its students; (f) provide and maintain adequate classrooms and lecture halls, laboratories and apparatus and professionally administered library, with sufficient space for both study and leisure reading; (g) provide satisfactory medical equipment and staff; and (h) show evidence that its graduates are equiped to enter recognized graduate schools (Blauch - Accreditation in Higher Education)

Realizing the limitation that are imposed by a proprietary structure, the officers of the College corporation, in 1963, agreed on a different course. With the approval of the Internal Revenue Service and the State of Maine, Husson became a non-profit educational institution governed by a Board of Trustees.

Thus the door was opened (1) to provide greater opportunity for growth in scope and depth; (2) to offer a balanced undergraduate program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree or an Associate Bachelor of Science degree; (3) to move toward a campus that would give the student an academic environment comparable to that of other colleges and universities; (4) to have funds - once used for taxes - available for curricular expansion, library facilities fellowships, scholarships, improved instructional procedures, research, and sabatticals; (5) to become eligible for participation in programs sponsored by the Federal Government and philanthropic organizations and foundations.

With the change of the financial structure also came the opportunity for the College to seek accreditation by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary School, Inc.

During the spring of 1967, a self-evaluative study of the College was compiled. In February of this year, the Commission on Higher Education for the New England Association notified the College that it had been accepted in the following category:

Husson College is affiliated with the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Inc. in the category of Recognition of Candidacy for Accreditation. Candidacy is not Accreditation.

Recognition of Candidacy is a temporary status attesting that the Commission on Higher Education of the New England Association considers Husson to be offering its students, on at least a minimally satisfactory level, the educational opportunity implied by its objectives.

In the interest of broadening its services to its students, its alumni and the academic community, Husson has approached the New England Association for the following reasons: (1) to ensure continued academic quality, (2) to facilitate transfer of students both on the undergraduate and graduate levels, (3) to promote further the professional stature and integrity of the College.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The first Arbor Day in the United States was observed April 10, 1872. The Professional Golfers Association was formed, April 10, 1916.

The Office of Price Administration was established, April 11, 1941. Abraham Lincoln made his last public speech, April 11, 1865.

The first shot was fired at Fort Sumter, April 12, 1861. Franklin D. Roosevelt died April 12, 1945.

The Edict of Nunes granted religious liberties to French Protestants, April 13, 1818. Soviet Russia and Japan signed a five-year neutrality pact in Moscow, April 13, 1941.


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