THE HUSSON COLLEGE

Spectator

Weekly

VOLUME V | BANGOR, MAINE, October 14, 1970 | Number 4



"DOC" is Leaving

Dr. Charles H. Merchant is leaving the Husson staff after seven years of outstanding service because of personal health.

"Doc," as many students call him, retired as Head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Maine after 39 years of outstanding service.

Dr. Merchant then joined the Husson faculty. From the start, "Doc," helped advance the college to what it is today. He established and taught the first data processing course that was offered at our college. From here "Doc," turned his energies toward economics and statistics, where he has stayed in recent years.

outside of teaching Dr. Merchant made many contributions for our college in the area of committee work. In the faculty, Dr. Merchant will always be remembered for his Outstanding job on the preparation and writing of the Husson College faculty handbook.

With all the accomplishments "Doc" has made, what he will really be remembered for is his work with the students. Being totally committed in his time and energy paid off in the respect that was always given to "Doc" by the students. Dr. Merchant will complete his duties at Husson on November 6, 1970--the end of the first quarter of the fall semester.

The students of Husson would like to take this opportunity to say: "Thank you Doc, we wish you a very very fond farewell."

STUDENT RAP

Spare Time? Here ya go—

Activities at Husson College are similar to those of colleges all over the U.S. People attending the school all have the same gripes to make about the lack of things to do on campus. The activites encompassed are varied, and we of the Spectator wish to give our readers a brief preview of them.

The Husson Players, coached by Mr. Weymouth are always welcoming new talents. At present they are working on a play called "Born Yesterday". The rolls have been cast and people are now busy studying their scripts. Backstage, however, they are still in dire need of people to work with make-up and in production. The Players are a closely knit group, yet always willing to meet new people and listen to creative ideas. Along with plays and parties this group does a road show in the spring. They visit such places as the Loring Air Force Base and the Maine Maritime Academy doing shows.

The SEA (Student Education Association) is an organization for all those students in the education program that wish to join. It is the only professional organization for Education Majors on campus. The members of the group enjoy the same privileges as those members of the NEA (National Education Association) and the Maine Teacher's Association. They receive all the literature necessary to point out the things in teaching that a student in Education should know.

The group meets once a month. Numerous guest speakers appear at these meetings. In fact, men and women who have been engaged in student-teaching are often there to tell about their experiences.

Another organization somewhat similar to the SEA is the FSA (Future Secretaries Association.) It is designed to accommodate these students in the Secretarial Science program.

One of the most worthwhile causes on campus is the yearbook. All work on the Cheiftain is voluntary. It's a chance for you, the student, to make your yearbook one that will give you everlasting memories. If you don't like the way your yearbooks are being set up, then help to make them something you'll be proud to show your friends in the years to come.

As most of our readers have probably noticed, there are also fraternities to join. We're sure you heard the cries and chants of pledges during the past few weeks.

There is only one sorority here at Husson, so girls keep your eyes and ears open for you're sure to hear more about it.

Other social organizations include the following:

Circle K Club, this is not a fraternity but a service organization for college men. The Young Democratic Club, which gives students a broader understanding of the Democratic concept of government. The Outing Club is an organization which is open to all students who have an interest in outdoor activities. There are many more such as these.

If in the midst of all these clubs and organizations you can't find something to get interested in, there is the Kazoo Club. You have probably heard this group playing in Carlisle Dorm on several occasions. They say that there main objectives is simply to "get it together." They eat together, study together, and most important they rap together.

You now have a wide range of things just waiting to be looked into. The only thing to do now is to go out and get involved.

LOVE or Like

by

Julius K. Chelule

Have you ever stopped to think how often the word love is used in every day conversation? If you ever do, you would find that it is often times misused or over used. So much so that if it were an asset, and were to be depreciated over the years, its salvage value would have a minus sign. Perhaps the best way to demonstrate what I mean is to put down a series of nouns or pronouns in incomplete sentences that I have heard people use in connection with the word love. To make no distinction between sexes, I will use the personal pronoun I. I will start this way:

I love you dear, I love my car, I love flying, I love movies, I love TV, I love stories, I love snow, I love skiing, I love swimming, I love summer, I love my summer camp, I love lobster, I love ice cream, I love fall, oh I love it, I love driving, I love music, I love dancing, I love parties, and finally but not least, I love you honey. Actually the list is endless. With all these, one would easily be misled into thinking that Americans hate nothing. Don't you think that such a word like like could correctly be substituted for love in some of these incomplete sentences I have listed?

I am not suggesting that people restrict the use of the word. But the more these people over use or misuse it, the more they force it to lose its original meaning. Excessive use waters it down so to speak. One would ask one thing. How can one love one's family or relative in some degree of the word love, and turn around the corner and love material things such as TV or car in the same degree? Isn't that a riot? Maybe you can answer it; I can't.

EDITORIAL

Another week has flown by and again it's Wednesday night. Sitting here I have hoped upon hope that just one person would storm in here and say, "This newspaper stinks. It's nothing more than a dirty communist rag sheet and I'll put it in writing." Or a person would walk in and say, "I got a couple of ideas man that I think are gonna help change this place." Well, as usual, I woke up from this dream and figured no use putting this off any longer.

Two weeks have gone by and space has been left on this page for your opinions. Both of these weeks we had to leave the space blank. OK, the hell with you. From now on, this page will be full, although it may seem one sided. But, that's your tuff luck not mine. You see, for doing this job my palm is crossed with silver, so if they say fill it; that's what I'll do because I'm a filthy capitalist pig right to the core.

So sit there student, and I use the term losely, and fall into the muck and mine of apathy. I will dig listening to your rap sessions between a table of "interested students" as your puricuted voices cry out repression and change. I will dig your voices filled with "But I can't do anything alone" and "man, like I really don't have the time." Because while you are doing this, there is going to be one s.o.b. who will be audacious enough to think he can get something done. You know something? He will. And the student body will be led down the road like pigs to the slaughter house, bitching all the way, and too lazy to do anything about it.

You rationalize that this situation cannot happen; when you need a saviour, the oceans shall part, and you will all be redeemed. Baby, it just ain't gonna happen. History has proved this. Like the song goes, "The people got fat and got lazy and there a vote was a meaningless joke," unrest breed distruction.

So I'm just going to leave you "too busy people" and grind out issue after issue of this newspaper, cause I dig it. But, everytime I do I'll get the pang of guilt when I read the line, student publication, because it's not. The only way it will ever become a student publication is if the students get off their fat asses and try to exert a little pressure on it to be representative of their views.

Take care, everyone out there in newspaper land, I'm gonna take some time out and get involved with my hobby, counting my money. Thank you all for making this pasttime possible.

WANTED: People

THIS IS THE STUDENTS VOICE

by

Dave Kimel

Things have been pretty busy and I haven't had too much time to sit down at the typewriter but now lets take a quick look at what the Student Senate is doing and what is in the future. Husson College has changed and we're happy about most of the changes. Students have more of a say than ever before. I'm confident that students will soon be enjoying more social freedom than ever before. Programs have been designed to give students many opportunities to learn outside of the classrooms. The Student Senate is becoming a more vital part of the administration than ever before.

Soon the Student Senate will be holding elections of new senators. I urge any student who would like to improve the college to seek a seat in the Senate. I urge those of you who merely would like to have the Student Senate listed as one of the things you were involved in during college to look elsewhere for your ego trips. The Senate is a lot of work. It's rewarding work, but it is work. Through the Senate you have an opportunity to serve on most faculty committees. As Senate President I will not do the work of the Senate. My job is to run the meetings and coordinate all things the senate is involved in, it is up to the senators to do the work.

Many students don't know what the Student Senate has done or what it is supposed to do. Our constitution clearly defines the purposes of the senate as follows:

1. To maintain student academic responsibility
2. To maintain student rights
3. To stimulate and improve democratic student government.
4. To improve student cultural, social and physical welfare.
5. To establish and maintain student control over student activities of the college.
6. To act as liason between the administration and the student body.
7. To collect, analyze, and disseminate information concerning student affairs.

Any student that is interested in improving Husson College has the opportunity. You may not all be able to get on the Student Senate but anyone can attend meetings, anyone will be allowed a chance to speak at meetings. I believe that there isn't a student today who can't enjoy life at Husson College if he or she wants to. If you don't enjoy the school now, you owe it to yourself to make changes in the school so you will enjoy life here. The Husson College Student Senate is the place for students to institute meaningful and beneficial change. Meetings are held on Monday nights at 7 p.m. in Kominsky Auditorium and are always open to any students and faculty members. The Student Senate does represent you, let us know what your wants and needs are.

NOTE: I'd like to express special thanks to those faculty members who have taken the extra interest in the students of the school by attending our last meeting. Thanks Father Nadeau and Mr. Seligman. I hope to see you and other faculty members at more of our meetings.

NOTE NO. 2: Our first concert will be on Sat., Nov. 7 in the gym featuring The Butterfield Blues band and Swallow. Make it a point to attend.

THE SPECTATOR

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

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Who's Who

CHARLIE FELKER
Highest Point Average
3.92

The following students have been elected to the Who's Who on College and University Campuses.
These students are recommended by the individual Department Heads, who, in turn, meet with the Vice President of Academic Affairs; and the proposed names are recommended, or not, to the governing body of Who's Who.
The students are selected on the basis of academic performance, participation, and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the College, and his promise of future usefulness in his chosen field.
Elected: Accounting Department
Class of 1972 Frederick D. Dowd, Charleston, Maine
1972 Lewis Bush, Bangor, Maine
1972 Vanrudee Laohaprasit, Bangkok, Thailand
1971 Ronald J. Gilbert, Waterville, Maine
1972 Julius P. Cheluel, Kenya Africa
1972 Robert Plourde, Caribou, Maine

Business Administration Department
1971 Charles Felker, East Syracuse, New York
1971 Donald Littlefield, Cape Porpoise, Maine
1972 Richard Stolkner, Portland, Maine
1971 Frank St. Pierre, Franklin, New Hampshire

Business Education Department
1971 Linda Abbotoni, Waldoboro, Maine
1971 Edwin Collins, Damariscotta, Maine
1972 Lynn Ellis, Brewer, Maine
1971 Richard Fisher, Yonkers, New York
1971 Julia Hall, Pomona, New York
1971 John Lannacito, Troy, New York
1972 Judith Watson, Brewer, Maine

Secretarial Science Department
1972 S. Janet Brown, Mars Hill, Maine
1972 Lynette Penn, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
1972 Roxianne Wright, Boothbay, Maine

WILDLIFE SOCIETY AWARDS

Nov. 10, 1970 is the deadline for submitting nominations for The Wildlife Society's national awards in Audio-Visual Works. An award for Programs will be presented in 1971, with the Writings award scheduled for 1972.
The Audio-Visual award may be given to an artist, photographer, lecturer, radio commentator or other creative worker whose accomplishments are "outstanding in the dissemination of conservation truth to the public." Nominations should include: 1) five copies of documentation of accomplishment, 2) Two prints of films or filmed TV presentation and 3) Comments on the educational impact or effectiveness of an individual work.
Nominations should be mailed to one of the following regional officers:

Region I
Robert G. Wingard
170 Villacrest Drive
State College, Penn.

Region 2
Darrell Holt
S.C. Wildlife Resources Dept.
P.O. Box 167
Columbia, S.C.

Regions 3 & 4
George Halazon
Dept. of Zoology
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas

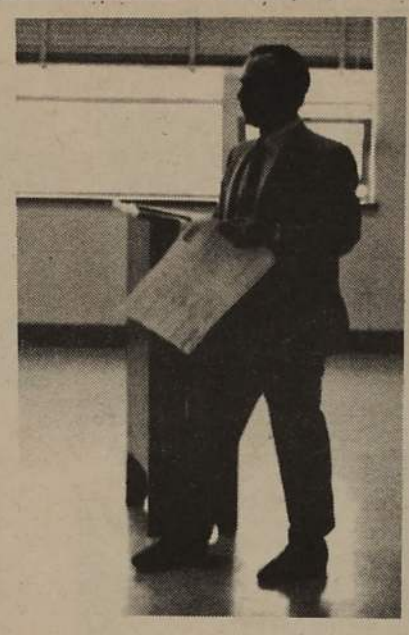
Regions 6 & 8
Richard L. Ridenhour
Division of Natural Resources
Humboldt State College
Arcata, California

THE NEW BLOOD

by
Rick Daugherty

Mr. Gilbert Seligman

Husson College, in its efforts toward growth, has been steadily adding to the faculty. These new faculty members are an integral part of this college community and their opinions and qualifications are what will form the future of our school. In an effort to understand these new teachers better, the Spectator has decided to run a weekly in-depth interview on this "New Blood." Mr. Gilbert Seligman consented to be the first of the new teachers to be interviewed. Mr. Seligman went directly from his home town of White Plains, New York to gain his Bachelors degree in Business Administration at Pace College in New rk City. He then went out in the business world himself 7 years, serving as a sales manager, in production and administration. He then returned to the academic life by entering Columbia University to obtain his Master's degree. Upon graduation, he accepted a position here at Husson in the Business Administration department teaching Marketing and Retail Management.
In this, his first semester at Husson, Mr. Seligman has already become actively involved in the school organizations. He is currently holding the positions of faculty advisor for the Marketing Club, faculty advisor for the Hillel Organization, and Small Business Administration Volunteer.
(Author's note: A small business administration volunteer is one who voluntarily lends their assistance to any small business in the area - they must be qualified through the Small Business Bureau in Washington, D.C.)
The most striking attribute that this interviewer found in Mr. Seligman was his approach to any subject. He was direct, informal, easy to talk to, and willing to listen to all sides. He seemed to relish the opportunity to hash out a difference of opinion through logical argument. He did not try to push his ideas on me, yet he demanded better arguments than what I had before he would change any of his established thoughts.
Mr. Seligman made it clear that he was not at Columbia University during the upheavals at that campus. He also stated, however, that he believed that many policies of the students may be correct but burning buildings and creating hovoc is not the way to settle things. When I pointed out that not all members of faculty and administration were as willing to sit down and discuss things as he appeared to be, he answered: "This may be true but there are better ways to get a person's attention than by



the destruction of that thing you are trying to improve - the college itself."
He went on to explain that he did not believe that these problems were all that relevant to Husson College. He exhibited a sincere faith in the students of Husson College as being mature and level-headed people. He also added that he felt that "President Kibarian is a real leader" and "He is the kind of man that is willing to listen and do his best to change any inequities that he is convinced of."
(Author's note - The Quotes on Dr. Kibarian were made in an informal discussion before Mr. Seligman was even aware that they would be published.)
When put in a corner for a definite view point on certain controversal subjects, Mr. Seligman surprised me by actually giving some straight answers. He unequivocably stated that he was in favor of drinking on campus and parietal hours. The only topic that he did not come right out with a definite opinion was that of girl's curfew. He did state that he could not see how parietal hours could be effecitvely maintained without a laxing of the curfew but also that he hadn't had enough information on the subject to give a definite view point.
When asked what basic changes he thought would improve the school, he answered, "I think Social issues should be a part of the curriculum." He clarafied this statement by saying that he was in favor of more seminar courses that dealt with such things as Poverty in America, Ecology in Business, Racial Problems in America, and other social inigmas that plague the U. S. today.
Our discussion gradually eased into a casual evaluation of teaching and teaching methods. Mr. Seligman appeared to be a man who enjoyed his job. He likes to teach and although he didn't state this in so many words, it was apparent through the amount of enthusiasm he conveyed when talking about it. "I absolutely refuse to parrot the book," he said. "I do my best to get up in class and bring up things that are not in the book. Anyone can read the book - I feel that it is my job to supplement what is in the book to make that lesson more understandable and more valuable."
In closing the interview, I asked Mr. Seligman to sum up his philosophy of teaching. After pointing out to me that this was a very broad directive, he pondered the request and answered: "I think, for a man to be able to call himself a teacher, he must first achieve professional excellence within his area of interest, and secondly he must achieve communication within the classroom that will enhance an optimal learning environment."

Simone L. Levesque Joins Faculty

Simone L. Levesque, a former resident of Fort Kent, has been named associate director of admissions for Husson College here. The College's board of trustees announced her appointment today.
Former chairman of the business department at Fort Kent Community High School, Miss Levesque has been with Husson's admissions staff since July. As the new associate director of admissions, she will be responsible for coordinating all internal admissions functions including interview evaluations, correspondence, and student visitation programs.
Miss Levesque holds a bachelor of science degree in business education from Husson and a master of education degree from the U of M.
Miss Levesque is a member of the National Education Association, the Maine Teachers Association, the Northern Aroostook Teachers Association, the Maine Association of Business Educators, the Eastern Business Teachers Association, the American Vocational Association and the Maine Vocational Association.

JOHN ROBERTS

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OCEAN DUMPING

The mid-August furor over dumping several hundred tons of nerve gas off the Florida coast overlooked the fact that the U.S. has been using the oceans for years as a trash can for noxious wastes.

This fact was highlighted later that same month when the Navy dumped several tons of surplus TNT off the Maryland coast. Originally, it was planned to drop the explosive off the coast of New Jersey at the spot where mustard gas had been dumped 3 years before. When the fact became public knowledge the dumping site was shifted. Good thing, too, since ships five miles away felt the explosion when the TNT hit bottom.

But surplus military weapons and explosives aren't the only things the U.S. has been pouring into the sea at the rate of 48 million tons per year. Included in that ghastly disposal are sulfuric acid, arsenic, napthenates, mercury, and other heavy metals, pesticides refuse - from municipal sewage to plastics and cannery wastes; radioactive wastes, chemical war fare agents, construction and demolition debris and various rejected or contaminated products - from foodstuffs to appliances.

The ocean off the East Coast and the Gulf of Mexico are dotted with dumping sites where the throw-away society has cast poisons and problems in the belief that out of sight is truly out of mind.

This attitude underwent brief revision last winter when it was discovered that the ocean off New York harbor where the city had been dumping its sludge was dead. Dead. Not dying; dead. Scientiest studying the content of bottom sediment in the area were horrified. A bottom sample from one station included cellulose cigarette filter tips, bandaids and aluminum foil. The same items have been found in the stomachs of fish. Oxygen in the water in the dumping area was found to be less than one part per million. A concentration of 2.5 ppm is usually considered essential for marine life. In fact, nothing live was found.

An even a clam with a snorkel would have to contend with excessive concentrations of lead (151 ppm,) copper (60 ppm) and chromium (40 ppm) not to mention everyone's favorite pesticide DDT (150 ppm). These figures were recorded at Station 59 in the dumping area - in the open ocean 10 miles south of Rockaway Inlet, 9 miles due east of Sandy Hook.

What is most disturbing about the extend and variety of dumping is that so little is yet known about the effect of sludge, chemicals, poisons, and junk on the marine environment. There is some evidence that materials break.

On Thursday, Oct. 29, 1970
in Kominsky
3:30 p.m.
100 Free Tickets Available
to Students

FOR "THE QUEST ETERNAL"

Learn about Maine and Its Wildlife

Tickets may be obtained on October 21 in the Wigwam from a Booth. 10 to 12.

"THE QUEST ETERNAL"

The Quest Eternal is a full color film of wild life in the State of Maine.

From spring through summer to fall and winter, this remarkable film tells the story of nature in its preparation for perpetuation and some of the ways and means of accomplishing this purpose. Here is a story filmed in Maine by a Maine native. It is informative and it is different. In it we are taken behind the scenes and see nature in day to day living–stark and real. For these creatures it is indeed "A Quest Eternal."

Marijuana



QUESTION OF THE WEEK
by
Paul LePage

Marijuana seems to have developed into a very controversial subject in the past year or so. A very surprising factor I found when asking students about legalizing marijuana was that many students did not want to get involved. Many students told me to get their names away from the topic of marijuana. This I do not understand, maybe they know nothing about grass or maybe they are the biggest heads around campus. The question still remains why are students afraid to express their views on any topic, whether it may be drugs, war in Viet Nam, religious issues, political controversies, etc. We the present day student will be the future leaders of this supposedly free nation, and this is where we should begin, to get involved. The best way to get involved is to express our ideas on the way things are run.

"Should marijuana be legalized?"

E-Z Ed Karmen - Yes. You can't stop people from smoking, so why jail them for it.

Miff Dow - Should be legalized for mature adults, people of legal age.

Robert Tanguay - I really don't know enough about it to say if it should be legalized or not.

Spanky - no comment. I don't want to get involved.

John Paradis - I think it should be. People should be allowed to do what they want.

Rick Daugherty - All pertinent studies have proved that the only bad thing about grass is that it is illegal. Another case of blind obedience by an ignorant majority.

Terry Rollins - Yes. But I don't think I have to have a reason.

Peggy Scribner - Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes.

Dick Roberts - If your not a-Head, your behind.

Junky John - No, because I'll be out of a job.

Dennis Kalbarczyk - Yes, because the laws now make people criminals.

Confusious say - No hope without dope, no class without grass, the whole world's going to pot.

Rodney Bouley - Yes. Why shouldn't it be legalized?

Ned Foster - Yes, the only people who don't seem to want it legalized are those who don't understand the widespread use of it.

Frank Salas - I think it should be legalized, then we'd cut down on crime.

Bob Pinsker - If such was legalized, you would not have the disrespect for the laws in the proportion that we have it today.

Greg Bunnell - I feel it should be left completely up to the individual if he wants to smoke or not, whether legalized or not.

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Students Invited

Students of the Physical Education Department at Husson College have been invited to join members of the Bangor-Brewer branch of the American Association of University Women in viewing the "Other Americans," a documentary about the medical implications of poverty, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, in Kominsky Auditorium.

This film is being shown in connection with the statewide observance of October as Nutrition month, which is sponsored by a special Governor's Interagency Nutrition Task Force created by Governor Kenneth M. Curtis. Pregnant mothers in poverty areas often produce premature children whose environment leads to long-range mental defects and these problems are explored in the film. Encounters with depressed minorities of all races are included in this beautifully photographed presentation.



Merril's Field

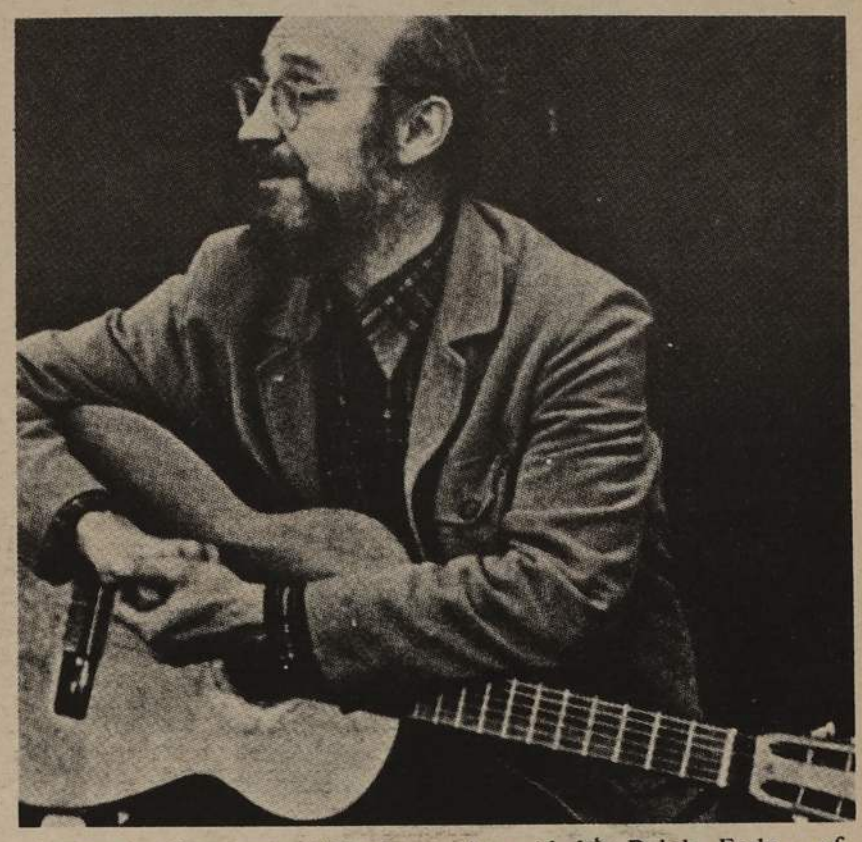
P. R.

"I would like to win a couple of games first, then come back and talk about playing on campus." These words came from our soccer coach who has been fighting to play on campus. The one person who can say yes happens to be the athletic director who is the coach of the baseball team and who's field the soccer team is playing on. The baseball coach believes that the rubber spikes the soccer team uses will hurt his baseball field. If this is true, Mr. Merrill, then why does your baseball team and their iron spikes practice on the field. Are they so fast that they fly over the grass or is it that you really believe the field is yours and you can do what you want. Director of Athletics, your baseball field was built with student's money so that makes it the student's field not yours.

Bass Park which has been serving as the home field for the soccer team, contributed to one of the team's three defeats. While bouncing, the ball hit a hole and didn't bother coming back up thus resulting in a goal and a Nasson Victory 3-2. Bass Park, besides having numerous amounts of holes and broken glass, is a hazard to our team which may some day cause a serious injury to a player.

Soccer is a fall sport and baseball is a spring sport, so Mr. Baseball Coach, give the soccer team a chance to play on our field. It may bring home a victory and also give the student's here at Husson a chance to see their team in action.

Gordon Bok



A man by the name of Gordon Bok picked up a guitar when he was nine years old, and since then has enthralled hundreds of of audiences with his widely varied forms of music.

Bok, a native of Camden, Maine, composes his own music. His songs run the gamut from folk to classic guitar. His ballads take the listener into a new world–the world of Gordon Bok's own imagination and experiences. His versatility has proven to be the keynote to his success.

As said by Ralph Earle of "Broadside," "His guitar is an equal partner, echoing him in its own dark sound and following through many styles of sons."

The students of Husson will have the opportunity to hear this great performer for themselves. On October 15, at 8:00 in the library; Gordon Bok will give a style of musical entertainment. All students are welcome. Take the time to be there. Don't miss this chance to see and hear the completely unique Gordon Bok.

FOOTBALL

Anyone interested in playing touch football against the Alumni on Saturday, Oct. 24, please sign up with Mrs. Merrill.

OUTING CLUB NEWS

There will be an Outing Club meeting on Thursday, Oct. 15, in room G136-137. A guest speaker from Sugarloaf Mt. will be present. He will have a new movie on Sugarloaf and much valuable information and news for skiers and non-skiers.

There is something very strange going on in Bell Dorm. If you proceed to Clark Hall, fourth level, you will be faced with a sign saying:

Arsenault's Raiders
Welcome You to the Zoo
Enter at own Risk!

You will get many reactions to this sign and you'll probably think twice before entering. Before this doubt enters your mind, I'll try to explain what the ZOO is and what its plans are.

First of all, the ZOO is an organization developed to enrich your, as well as our social life on campus. The ZOO is open to the public (you the student.) Its a place to go on a boring weekend. A place where you can rap, listen to music and just have a good time. The ZOO wants to meet you and help solve your boring weekends.

The ZOO is also something every floor should start. It makes relations with your neighbors more enjoyable and makes life on campus more fun.

If there are any questions in your mind, come to the ZOO and see for yourself.

P.S. Due to uncontrollable circumstances, the ZOO is not open to girls; although it would like to. WATCH FOR FURTHER NOTICES CONCERNING THE ZOO!

S.E.A. NEWS

by
Greg Allen

Here I am again people! Your friendly (?) S.E.A. reporter.

The Student Education Association held its Annual Open House on Sept. 24. It was another success.

There are many worthwhile projects that can be undertaken this year by this organization such as:

1. Compiling a leaflet on learning experiences and college life, for the Education Department.
2. Possibly setting up "Be-A-Buddy System" to Cerebral Palsy Children.
3. Trying to set up early teaching experience.

These tasks cannot be accomlished without the help of the Education Students. Why don't you Education Students spend a little time in building up this organization to be the best on campus?

As State Vice-President of SEA, Greg Allen will be traveling to Groton, Mass., on Sept. 23-25 for a New England Regional Conference for S.E.A.

The next meeting will be Thurs. Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in room G131 for those of you who are interested. I sincerely hope that many Education Students will join us and take an active part in this organization.

Take care and have a fine year.

GOOD NEWS

Pesticides - Scientists at one of India's national laboratories claim they have developed methods of controlling insect pests in stored grain that are far safer than toxic pesticides.

As reported in the Washington Star, the scientists say they have discovered that the native clay of Mysore can be used to strip the waxy coating from insect shells. Other materials, such as oils, spices and activated charcoal also do the job. Once the wax has been removed the insects quickly dehydrate and die.

S.K. Majumber of the Central Food Technological and Research Institute at Mysore explained the techniques recently in Washington at the International Congress of Science and Technology. He said that grain refined by milling also can be protected from insects in ways that are not harmful to man or the environment.

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GREEKS

PHI THETA PI
by
Gary Thornton

There are some new faces sporting Phi Theta Pi Fraternity colors on campus, as we have accepted our first pledge class at Husson College. Tonight following an initiation banquet at the Red Lion, twelve neophytes, will receive the final degree of Brotherhood into Phi Theta Pi. Our sincere congratulations to all of these men, and welcome to a lifetime of Brotherhood.
The new Brothers are:

Chris Lowe	Camden, Me.
Marty Rome	Sussex, N.J.
Dan Cote	Sabattus, Me.
Greg Marsters	Westbrooke, Me
Bill Mears	Haverhill, Mass.
Dennis Maddi	Ashland, Me.
Larry Murak	Newport, R.I.
Chuck Crawford	Old Town, Me.
Ray Uliano	Bangor, Me.
Larry Buzzell	Biddeford, Me.
Doug Smith	Dexter, Me.
Garner Rush	Washington, N. J.

PLEDGING PHI THETA PI

If an individual is to be a member of Phi Theta Pi International Honorary Fraternity, there are certain prerequisites that he should have. They are as follows:

1. Is he sociable?
2. Can he maintain an average of B in his studies while he is in school?
3. Is he likely to succeed when he takes a position?
4. Will he be an asset to Phi Theta Pi and the local chapter?

A fraternity by definition is a group of men banded together by common tastes for a common purpose. While in a fraternity, the men develop an independent variable to which there is a common desire, this is often referred to as fraternity spirit. Fraternity spirit includes those ideals of the fraternity and the method of living up to those ideals.
An individual should conduct himself in such a way as not to discredit the image of his fraternity but rather to enhance it. If this is done, then he has accomplished his goals - that being, loyalty and respect to his fraternity and self-accomplishment in bettering one's self.

ETE

Did you know that there is going to be a Pi Rho Zeta party? That's right! ETE and MEX will be presenting a party to beat all others. It will be the last weekend of this month. The definite date has not been set yet, but just watch for postors or ask a Zatan. Tickets will be available from any ETE sister or MEX brother.
The sisters are going to help some lucky Husson student own a class ring. That's right, we are raffling off a class ring. See any ETE sister for tickets. You may get one for $.35, two for $.50, and five for $1.00. Even if you already have your ring, you will be reimbursed for it if you win.

NOBBLINGS
CARRIAGE
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15 VALLEY AVE. BANGOR

TeKE TALKS

A "Polish Formal!" This coming Friday there will be a TKE party at the Bangor VFW. This party will be different and alot of fun. The party is open to the school - couples only. Tickets may be purchased from any TKE brother for $2 a couple. Appropriate dress will be required for admittance. Example: A bowling shirt, two different pants sewn together, one sandel, one combat boot, and knee socks. Everyone will be dressed up, so let loose and come to the party. Live, continuous entertainment will be provided. Mr. Slomback and Mrs. Simpson will reign that night as 'king and queen.' BYOB.
Intramurals are in full swing. At the time of this article TKE had played one football and one soccer game. In football TKE met MEX in a tough played game. Both teams played well as the game ended in a 13-13 tie. Good game MEX. After the football game, the brothers prepared for their soccer game against the Raiders. The brothers got it all together as they defeated the Raiders 17-2. It looks like a good soccer season. All students are welcome to watch all Husson intramural sports. Go and support the team of your choice and see some good exciting games.
The brothers had a great weekend at Gorham State as they played football, partied, and as they saw Chicago with the TeKE's from Gorham. We hope the persons who won the free Chicago tickets, given away by TKE, had a good time and enjoyed the concert too.
Keep watching TeKE Talks, as TKE has lots more planned.
Hope to see you at the "Polish Formal," Friday, October 16, at the Bangor VFW. Come and have a good time.

MEX

The brothers of Mu Sigma Chi would like to salute the following 15 men who successfully completed hell week. They had it tough - only they know how tough it really was and Mu Sigma Chi is proud to call them "brother"!!

Ignes (Beaver) Bednarski
James Goulet
Miff Dow
Ed Hemingsen
Steve Crabbe
Arthur Jean
George Hasay
Rick Cyr
Jape Dufour
Albert Ochs
Carlton Brown
Mark Harriman
Joe Silva
Dennis Kalbarczyk
John Agnew

This new addition to the grey jackets brings the total of active brothers to forty-eight. All forty-eight of whom are looking forward to the coming year with new ideas, new excitement, new fervor (maybe even a new keg.) Keep an ear open for news of the next open party. The brothers are working on the details now. Everyone welcome - come and have a good time.
The Mu Sigma Chi annual raffle will soon be in the works as well. Everyone save a quarter and buy a ticket. You not only have a chance for a great prize (we don't know what prize just yet) but you are also helping someone through the Pi Rho Zeta scholarship fund.
The brothers of Mu Sigma Chi would like to announce that 12 old brothers from as far back as 1966 and as far away as New York City came to Bangor to welcome the new brothers to the fraternity. While they were here, plans were initiated to form a Mu Sigma Chi Alumni Organization.
Such former students as Steven Jacobs, Duncan Jordan, Gerald Craven, Phil McTigue, and Jack Donovan have formed a committee including three new brothers to organize the Alumni.
A Mu Sigma Chi homecoming is in the works for the near future - stick around - when you get those boys together, it just has to be a good time.
We would all like to heartily thank all of those old brothers - it makes one proud to realize that brotherhood doesn't end at graduation!

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KAPPA KORNER

This week the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi would like to dedicate our column to the 16 new brothers that were initiated into Kappa brotherhood last Wednesday evening. These men dedicated over 12 weeks to achieving one common goal, brotherhood. They sacrificed their own time to help their fellow pledges; they endured physical and mental trials; and they successfully completed the three degrees and the national pledge examination of Kappa Delta Phi National Fraternity.
The 16 men named below are now full brothers of Kappa Delta Phi. They are dedicated to the principles of our fraternity and are now prepared to continue their college career serving their college, community, and fraternity as brothers of Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi.
New brother initiated on October 7, 1970:

Mike Bell
Mark Blanchard
John Cannis
Ron Cloutier
Chuck Cressy
Joel Duforu
Ron Lajerriere
David Lawler
Gil Leary
Ernie Mc Donald
Gary Matthews
Dennis McMullen
Paul Klimosky
Fred Dowd
Bruce Verrill
Mike Whidden.

The brothers of Kappa Delta Phi congradulate these men on their dedication and sincerity. We would also like to announce the initiation of J. Thomas Gavin into our brotherhood as an honorary brother of Lambda Chapter. Tom has long been a friend of Kappa, and the brothers welcome him into our brotherhood.
We want to thank the students, faculty, and administration at Husson College for their understanding and cooperation during hell week. Look for next week's

STUDENT SENATE NEWS

Willy Forbes
Historian

The Husson College Student Senate held its regular meeting Monday at 7. Dave Kimel opened the meeting by calling for committee reports from the entertainment committee and the elections committee.
It was decided by entertainment committee to have our first concert on the weekend of Nov. 6 or Nov. 7. This date will depend largely up to the availability of the groups. The Senate agreed to have two groups. One being Swallow which is an upcoming band from Mass. The second group will be either Melonie, Paul Butterfield, Blues, Spirit, Catcus, or the James Gang, depending on which is available.
Elections committee chairman, Don Littlefield, stated that elections will be held on Thurs., Oct. 15 from 8 til 2:30. These elections are to fill all vacancies with in the Senate. Be watching the bulletin sheet every day for news concerning this election. Freshmen candidates, along with commuters, dorm representatives, and other class representatives will be elected at this time.
Father Nadeau spoke briefly to the Senate on his role on campus. He states that he is here to serve as an advisor to any student who wishes to talk over his problem. He stated that he would very much be interested in helping any group in any way that he possibly can.
The Senate also elected a member to serve on the Student Affairs Committee during the upcoming year. Nominated were Paul LePage, Charles Foster, and Julius Chelule. Paul LePage was elected to serve along with our President Dave Kimel.
A committee was formed to discuss plans for a Freshman Class meeting to inform the Freshmen of the upcoming elections. Members included are Paul LePage, Kathy Tynan, Willy Forbes, and Dave Kimel.
Well that's it this week from the Senate. So until next time, keep in touch with your Senators.

RADIO SHACK


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Carolyn Zachary Norwood Joins Staff

Carolyn Zachary Norward has joined the staff of Husson College as director of public affairs. Her appointment was announced today by Dr. Barkev Kibarian, Husson President.

Former assistant city editor of the Camden Courier-Post, Mrs. Norwood is a New Jersey native and a 1965 graduate of the U of M with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. At the university she was editor of the Maine Campus weekly newspaper.

Following her graduation, Mrs. Norwood went to work as a general assignment reporter for The Evening News in Newark, N.J. She left the News in November 1967 to become a reporter-photographer for the Keene (N.H.) Evening Sentinel.

In April 1969 the 27 year old woman joined the Courier-Post staff. As a reporter, she placed third in the human interest category of the Philadelphia Press Association's annual awards for her coverage of the funeral of a slain rookie Camden patrolman. In Feb. she was promoted to assistant city editor.

While with the Courier-Post, Mrs. Norwood also was a stringer for United Press Internatinal.

After traveling extensively in Europe last summer, she and her husband, Stuart E. Norwood, moved to Blue Hill, Maine. Mr. Norwood is on the editorial staff of the Bangor Daily News.

The new public affairs director is a member of the Philadelphia Press Association and is a former member of the New Jersey Daily Newspaperwomen's Association. She has been a summer resident of Surry, Maine, since her childhood.

CONNECTICUT'S MARSHLAND POLLUTERS

The Connecticut Conservation Association of Mystic, Conn. has filed a suit on behalf of all state residents to preserve and restore Connecticut's tidal marshlands. The suit has been entered in Bridgeport Superior Court against four towns and cities and six major companies, charging them with destruction and pollution of Long Island Sound and its bordering tidal marshlands.

The suit is a class action in behalf of all Connecticut residents. As such, it applies to all Connecticut municipalities, industries, and individuals who are destroying or polluting the marshland and waters of Long Island Sound.

In addition to seeking $150 million for prior damages, the suit demands that all marshlands and wetlands within the boundaries of Connecticut be declared property of the state.

A RESPONSIBILITY OF THE SENIOR CLASS

by Rick Daugherty

The campaigning for Senior Class officers is in full swing. Few people actually realize the importance of this election. The senior class and its representatives are the one group on campus whose viewpoints, goals, and suggestions seem to get more than just a cursory glance. These are the students who can accomplish the most for the entire campus; not only due to their advanced age and maturity, but also because they have earned the respect of the faculty and administration in the years they have been here. The fact that they will be the not-too-distant alumni, who will be receiving letters asking for donations, also is a point for consideration.

The honor of being considered the leaders of the school carries a certain degree of responsibility - responsibility to the rest of the student body - a responsibility you can not ignore. This responsibility makes it necessary for the senior class to forego the priviledge of casting a whimsical ballot. The decision made at that ballot box must carry with it a certain degree of thought.

Any man elected to the presidency of the senior class, along with his hand - picked running mates, must be chosen for his basic merits - as an administrator- as a diplomat - as a respected student by the administration - as a man who has proven that he can accomplish the goals of the senior class. The fact that a candidate had set beside you and tipped a beer down at Mike's is no indication that he is the best man for the job. Neither is the fact that some candidate has snarled every time you've met him, positive proof that he is not the man who could accomplish the most. The only basis on which you have to make a mature decision are those achievements of each candidate during his tenure here at Husson. Ask yourself what this man has accomplished since he has been here. Then, make up your mind and VOTE.

The administration is awaiting your answer - the student body is awaiting your answer - the entire future of Husson is awaiting your answer!



THE SHAKER TRADITION ON EXHIBIT

From Oct. 15 to Nov. 1, Husson College will be presenting its first art exhibit since the formation of the Cultural Arts Committee. This showing will be 31 framed panels of Shaker Tradition in Maine. The hours for viewing will be 8 a.m. to 10p.m. The exhibition is on a statewide tour under the sponsorship of the Maine State Commission on the Arts and the Humanities. It is an outgrowth of an exhibit of Shaker furniture and craft objects held at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art during April and May of 1969. Aided by a grant from the Commission, this touring exhibition of John McKee photographs was prepared by the Bowdoin Museum so that more people could learn of this unique facet of Maine's cultural history.

Shaker communities were started in Maine as early as 1783, spreading from Alfred and Gorham as far north as Poland and Sabbathday Lake. These devout communities strove for economic independence by buying little from the outside world, looking instead to the skill and ingenuity of their own craftsmen. From the Shaker workshop came the finely built and handsomely designed chairs, tables, chests, and other items of daily use which have brought fame to the Shaker craftsman in the mid-twentieth century. The practical Shaker, who believed that an ordered and workmanlike life honored God, pioneered a number of modern devices, including built-in drawers and furniture, the clothes pin, the circular saw, and the washing machine.

As Richard West, Director of the Bowdoin Museum, points out: "It may be that it required the artistic communal experience in the twentieth century, such as the Bauhaus, to open our eyes to the beauty and integrity of Shaker objects, the incidental offshoots of a desire to imbue daily life with a spiritual meaning."

HOW MUCH WILL THE SST REALLY COST?

Protecting a home from airplane noise pollution adds about 20% to the cost of a $25,000 to $30,000 home.

A study recently sponsored by the Los Angeles Department of Airports and Sound Abatement Coordinating Committee demonstrated how much sound-proofing of homes near airports was required to allow verbal communications inside.

The test involved three stages of sound proofing with only the second and third stages being considered adequate to protect the residents from the offensive bombardment of airplane noise. Stage one modification cost $3,410 per house, the second stage, $5,260; the third, $10,441.

CHARLIE SLITER !?!?!????

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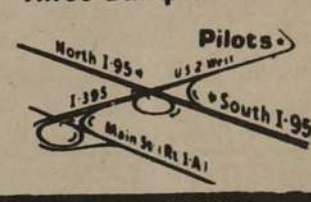
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Jostens

Pilots Chili restaurant

Steaks
Roast Beef
Maine Lobster
Cocktail Lounge

Three Banquet Rooms



BANGOR
US ROUTE 2
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OFF INTERSTATE 95

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS Oct 16.

THE ACCOMPLISHMENT PARTY

The Senior Class of this school is going to have to make a decision. They are going to have to decide whether or not they care about the future of Husson College. Graduation is only a few months away, and to some, this means the end of all ties to this school. For those of you who wish to be proud of your college; for those of you who would like to be ably to say that you left Husson College a hell of a lot better place than you found it - now is your chance to elect senior class representatives that can do just that.

Paul LePage, candidate for Senior Class President, and his running mates are all people that have proven that they can get things done.

Paul, a twenty-two year old, dean's list student entered Husson three years ago, and from his first semester, became active in student politics. His freshman year, he was elected to the Student Senate and has held that post ever since. Last year, he was elected Vice-president to that most powerful of student-government bodies. During his four years in the Student Senate, Paul was the head of innumerable different committees. While head of the Chief-for-a-Day committee, he managed to get the entire theme of that week-long drunk changed to add extra force and meaning to the annual event. It was also Paul LePage who headed the committee which authored, proposed, and pushed through the senate bill that put student representation on various administration committees. While in the Senate, he also served on the Student Affairs Committee, which finally won the right to set up Student disciplinary boards.

Paul's list of achievements does not all center around the actions of the Student Senate however, one of Paul's major contributions to this school was the form of student communications. In his junior year, Paul served as editor of the Tomahawk Tally. As editor, Paul felt that the administration had too much control on what went into the tally. He, therefore, on his own initiative, originated and published the first edition of the Spectator. Only after Paul had taken the gamble of putting out the first issue did the administration and Student Senate decide to back this only true voice of the student body. Paul LePage is not new to the business of holding public office. In his Sophmore year, he was elected to the position of Treasurer, and last year, you elected him Vice President of the Junior Class.

Last year, Paul LePage, as a junior, received from the Student Senate the David S. Robinson Award. It was awarded for "outstanding service" to the student body "in the field of student politics." This is just a sample of the respect that the administration has for a man with these capabilities.

Paul LePage's running mates include such caliber of people as Tom Campbell.

Tom, who is vieing for Vice-President, first attended Husson in 1963. He is now 27, married and the father of a four-month old son. He is a dean's list student who has been active in the Student Senate. Through four different Chief-for-a-day campaigns, Tom has proven to be an enthusiastic worker with a gift for organization.

Joanne Perron, a 21 year old senior, is running for secretary. Another Dean's List senior, she has been active in S.E.A. for four years. She has worked as secretary in the Public Relations office for two years. If Joanne is elected for Secretary this year, it will be the third consecutive year of holding this post. The other member of the Accomplishment Party is Paul Colpitts. A 21 year old Dean's List Accounting major, Paul is the experienced kind of Treasurer that the Senior Class needs. Last year Paul held the post of Treasurer for the entire New England district for the Circle K organization. This year, he has been elected as Govenor of the New England district Circle K.

If accomplishment is what you are after, these are the kind of people to look to!

THE SOUR PARTY

Seniors! Put down your Playboy magazine, stow away the footballs for a moment or two, and take a look around you. It's almost over. Have you taken part? Have you wanted to take part but haven't gotten a chance? Here's your chance. This party wants your help. They want your help in choosing solutions to all problems that your class might have, and in general making this a senior year that you will remember.

Organized! That's what this party wants to make your senior class. They aren't out to spoil your fun, but to add to it. Organization is what the senior class needs, and this party can get the ball rolling. Do you want this to be the time to remember that it should be. Give the Sour Party your vote.

Uphold! Uphold your right to vote on who will speak to you, what you will wear at graduation, and how much food should go along with that truckload of beer that you have at your parties. You are the people who are going to represent this school when you graduate, and the Sour Party feels that you should get what you want now. Remember, this party wants to help you!

Responsibility. Take a look at the candidates of this party. Ask yourself if these people are qualified to be your representatives. Let me tell you that they certainly are! Look:

Maureen Murphy–Secretary–She has been a member of the Student Senate for two years and has been very active in many committees of the Senate. She is a member of Epsilon Tau Epsilon sorority and is very involved in committees of that organization also. She ran for Chief-for-a-Day in 1970 and showed herself then as a real sparkplug of both energy and enthusiasm. Murph is also a member of the Outing Club and the Student Education Association. Finally, what is a party without a pretty face at the secretary's desk?

Roger Lamontaigne–Treasurer–Roger is involved in a great variety of organizations here at Husson. He is president of the Husson Chapter of the American Marketing Association, Vice President of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, member of the Husson Student Senate, three year varsity soccer player, member of the Varsity Club, and occasional writer for the Spectator, our school paper. Furthermore, Roger serves on the Fine Arts Committee which is made up of both faculty and students. Right on Roger.

Lee Jewel-Vice President–Speedy has been running to keep up with himself ever since he has been at Husson. He represents Husson College in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is captain of the varsity soccer team which he has played for all four years that he has been here. He was a member of both the International and Varsity Clubs, finds time to proctor a floor in Hart Dormitory, and throughout has kept up an accume of 3.4.

Tom Faiola–President–Another pretty face. How can anyone reject the appeal of his well groomed mustache? He's a man of great personal pride and natural exuberance. If you haven't heard Tom Faiola during your stay at Husson then you couldn't be reading this paper. What has Tom done during his four years at Husson? He has not only been a member of the Student Senate for two years, but has also served as the Sergeant-at Arms of the organization. He is a charter brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and a member of the Marketing Club. Last year Tom was Business Manager of the Spectator, and this year is the Advertising Editor for the paper. He has participated in many intramural sports among which are; football, water basketball, and soccer. Tom, who is a commuter, feels that he understands the problems of the senior class and along with Murph, Roger, and Lee can find a satisfactory solution to them. Okay, back to the centerfold.

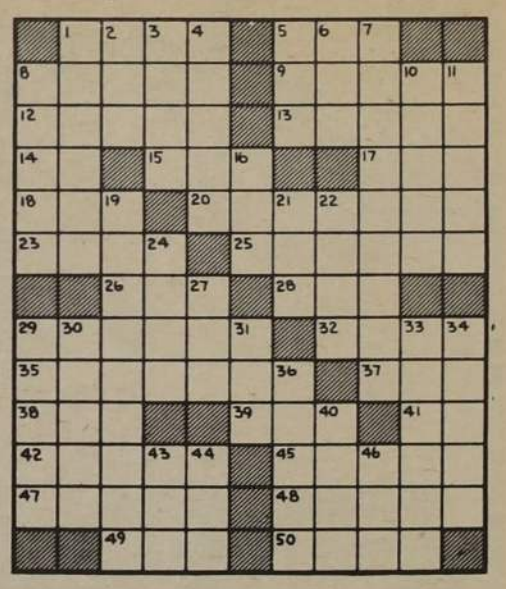
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Vegetation goddess
5. Engineer's cubicle
8. Works with a knife on apples
9. Insurance man
12. Rose-like plant
13. Of the ends of the earth
14. Earth goddess
15. TVA feature
17. River in Peru
18. Sooner than
20. Watch-dogs, at times
23. Get the lead
25. Works with a loom
26. Tease
28. Numerical prefix
29. Smirk
32. Speed unit
35. Flexible
37. Wilde-beest
38. Healing goddess
39. House-hold figure
41. At home
42. Nudges
45. Kayak or proa
47. Kind of preview
48. Persian coins
49. Martini preference
50. Works with a needle

DOWN
1. Secret
2. Neighbor of Ida.
3. Dismember
4. Analyze
5. Detonator
6. Yore
7. Trusting
8. Tellers' places
10. Mother-of-pearl
11. Igneous rock
16. Stomach
19. Identified
21. Rover or Fido
22. Urban oasis
24. Lacerations
27. Stake
29. Percolates
30. Greek name for Troy
31. Just miss the basket
33. Pearl and Bermuda
34. Works on a piano
36. Roosters
40. Filly
43. Audience
44. Heavens
46. Slang: negative

Today's Answer





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Over 3,000 Body Shirts
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Plus Drum Brakes	Overall width 69.4"
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Effective headroom	

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Spectator

EXTRA

COLLEGE OKAYS DRINKING, PARIETAL HOURS

Four major policy changes permitting liquor, parietal hours, relaxed curfews and "appropriate" dress were announced today by Dr. Barkev Kibarian, Husson College president.

The new policies, formulated by the Student Affairs Committee, have been endorsed by the president, Board of Trustees, faculty and administration. More than a year in the making, they went into effect today.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages is now permitted, for the first time in Husson's history in dormitory rooms only, and in compliance with state laws concerning drinking.

Dr. Kibarian said students should remember that the college supports all city ordinances and state laws and expects compliance by its students with all local, state and federal laws. Violations of the laws, he said, will subject students to discipline by the college and/or civil authorities.

"We believe the fewer rules, the better," the president said, "but we intend to stand by the rules we have."

Parietal hours, during which men and women may visit each other in their dormitory rooms, have been scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to midnight on weekends (Friday, Saturday and Sunday). No parietal hours are permitted during the rest of the week.

Curfews have been eliminated for all second semester freshmen and upperclassmen.

New curfews for first semester freshmen and women under age 20 will be midnight Monday through Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Curfews formerly were midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends for senior women, women 21 and older, and women in the second semester of an associate degree program. Sophomore and junior women had to be in by 11:30 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends, while hours for freshmen women were 11 p.m. on weekdays and 12:30 a.m. on weekends.

Men were expected to be in by 1 a.m., although disciplinary measures were taken only in cases of repeated late hours.

Women's curfews, however, were strictly enforced.

The question of a student dress code has been in limbo for about two years. Under the policy announced today, there is no code as such; student attire is expected to be "appropriate to the occasion," and conform to Maine health statutes. Hence, bare feet are not permitted in Dickerman Dining Commons, Peabody Hall or the Newman Physical Education Center.

Details of administering the new policies including disciplinary measures, will be circulated among students by Dean of Students Millard Foss as soon as they are printed.

Instigated by Husson students more than a year ago, the new policies came into official discussion after petitions for change were presented to the Student Senate. Proposals for a relaxation of the present rules were submitted by the Senate last fall to the Student Affairs Committee, which is composed of six student personnel administrators, six faculty members and six students.

The committee, headed by Chesley H. Husson Jr., vice president in charge of student affairs, then went to work surveying opinions and policies of other colleges.

Nearly 3,300 questionnaires were distributed to students, parents, faculty and alumni. Thirty more were sent to a cross-section of other colleges in the country.

The majority of those responding to the 3,300 opinion questionnaires favored drinking, a relaxation of curfews, and limited parietal hours, Husson said, and most also wanted a strict dress and grooming code. The notable exception on the fourth item, he added, was the students.

Of the 26 colleges who returned their questionnaires on policy, only two were dry, according to Husson.

When the Student Affairs Committee had collated all the statistics, it presented a list of recommendations to the Executive Board the new college president and the Board of Trustees. Their reception was favorable and the policies were approved.