THE HUSSON COLLEGE

# Spectator

Weekly

VOLUME V | BANGOR, MAINE, October 7, 1970 | NUMBER 2

# HELL WEEK IS OVER !!

## HELL WEEK

It seems that the major activity of the campus this past week centered around about 30 people who spent their time in what would appear to be a ridiculous waste of time. I am, of course, referring to the pledging activities. It is not hard to find people who seem to be greatly amused by the actions required of the pledges. They smirk at all the clownish tricks and shake their heads as if to say: What are they trying to prove.

Pledging, as such, is considered by many students as a ridiculous waste. They feel it is degrading, unusual harrassment, dangerous, and rigorous. Some teachers believe strongly against it for the same reasons and more. They also add such arguements as a waste of time, detrimental to class attendance, and disruptive to the college in general. The administration sometimes tacks on the fact that certain fraternity shenanigans do not serve to help the college's image around town. Let me be the first to agree with you. Pledging, in itself, is all of these things and more. It is also painful to the pledge; tiresome to the brother; and gets to be general drudgery for all concerned. It can also be a hell of a lot of fun and serves a definite purpose in the selection, organization, and psychology of any Greek organization.

It is such a simple matter to look at something you do not understand, and because of this, berate it for being impractical or of no value. Pledging does have value - a tremendous amount of value that, unfortunately, can not be entirely appreciated by anyone that has not had personal contact with it. All many of you know about pledging is what you have seen around the school. This usually consists of a bunch of guys (or girls) running around the school in craxy get-ups doing errands for their big brothers or sisters. You may have seen some poor unfortunate have to grab his ankles while some sadist administered a few whollops with a paddle, or perhaps you have been there to witness a pledge feast on a meal which would make a vulture throw-up. All this is true - all this is an integral part of what is known as Hell-Week; and their is a lot more that you never see. This, however, is all done with one basic purpose in mind.

The basic reason for this harrassment is not to make life hell for these people. It is not so a bunch of sadists can get their jollies. It is not, as many believe, for the purpose of separating the physically strong from the weaker specimens. Check any fraternity on campus, you will find brothers of all sizes and shapes - and they all went through Hell Week. The basic purpose of Hell Week is that one indespensable item to any fraternity or sorority - unity!

Most people join a Greek organization so that they can belong; so that they can be a part of something - something tangible that serves a purpose. Every fraternity and sorority tries to accomplish this objective, but they cannot do it unless their members can function as a unit - as one person. They must be able to agree on matters even when their is personal animosity between them. They must be able to work together, especially when things start to get tough. They must be able to count on each other when help is needed. All of these things are learned in that one week.

All of these objectives are obtained, and the way they are obtained is very simple. It is based on the human instinct for survival of banding together against a common enemy. In this instance, the common enemy is the brothers of the fraternity against the pledges. The pledges definitely get the dirty end of the stick - but the only way they are going to make things better for themselves is to stick together and do everything as a group. No fraternity or sorority can afford to blackball their entire pledge class and they all know this. So no matter how rough things get - they must always act as a group - as one person.

This sense of togetherness is instilled from the very first meeting, and is continually enlarged throughout the week. By the time Hell Week is over, the pledges are more than just friends they are born companions that know they can always count on each other. The rougher the

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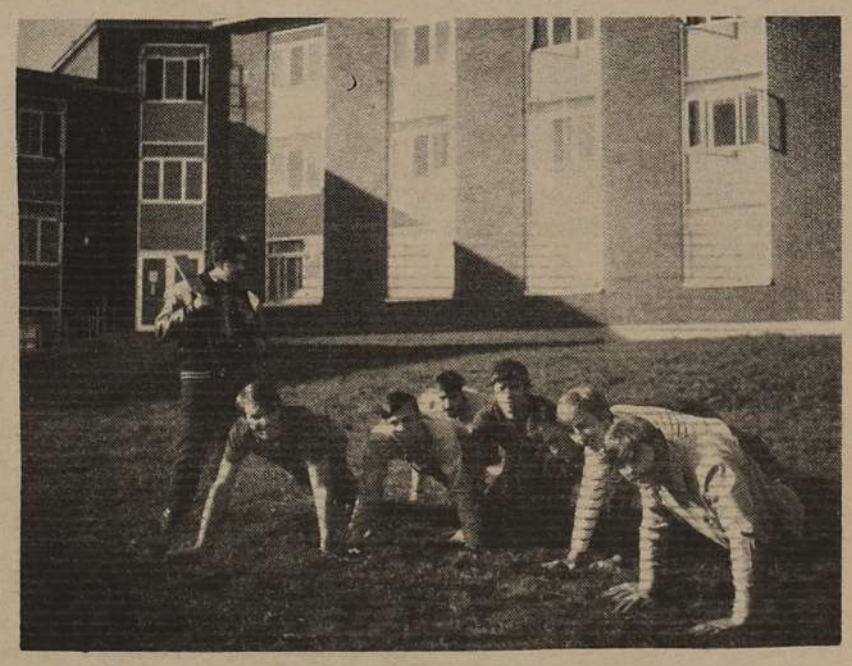
A Mu Sigma Chi Pledge learns to drink--The hard way!



Bend over--Grab your ankles, and let's hear it for Phi Theta Pi.



**Up against the wall, you Kappa Delta Phi pledges.**



A little push from the Pledges for Tau Kappa Epsilon.

## BIGGY'S OUTHOUSE

As you students who were here last year remember; there appeared in the Spectator a column under the heading of "Biggy's Outhouse." In it the author, a rather rotund speciman, tried to tell it like it is or was. Gathering all the smut available was not an easy job. People on campus were not willing or able to let the truth be seen. Often the blame lay on the students but for the most part the faculty and administration did an outstanding job of hiding everything that was not lily white. (President Nixon please take not.) Often students were put down to the point where only a few strong-minded individuals were left still rebelling against the dictatorship. Faculty and administration members kept beating around the bush evading any concrete statement that would give the students an idea of what was going on. Then, when finally cornered into making a statement they would unleash furious attacks upon the student body that would put "Zero" Agnew to shame. Perhaps things have changed now that we have a president that looks like Bill Dana (My name Jose)

When the fat fella clears up his bills and settles down to that ridiculuous 1% deal, then again you will be blessed with his presence.

signing off - Biggy

## BANGOR AND THE AIR POLLUTION

My two and half year stay at Bangor has provided me with a lot of experience. On the subject of weather alone, I could perhaps write paragraphs, one after the other. The February winter of 1968 was in itself too much for me to bear. I left home when it was very hot, and surprisingly, my arrival here was greeted with a snow storm. I had not seen snow before. I quickly and painfully discovered that my tropical suit provided me with little warmth, as well as slipping and falling on ice or snow because of the nature of the sole of my shoes. I was almost thrown to a frozen state. Surprisingly, too, summer has been and still is uncomfortably hot for me. High humidity and haze are my enemies. You can guess where I come from - the highlands. It surpirses many people to hear that I dislike summer especially if they know where I come from. It may well surprise you, too.

Anyway, I have witnessed a lot of changes in Bangor during this short period. For those who are not aware, Bangor City is taking a new shape. Many may agree with me that the city is steadily growing. It may not be growing as fast as some people would have liked. All in all, I have seen some old buildings demolished, although not many have been put in their places. Others are in their planning stages, I believe. More recently, a new shopping center complex has been built. Husson College campus was in existence prior to the complex.

Most importantly, Bangor has an international airport. Some overseas planes stop here to refuel, others come here because their former destinations are crowded, but 747 planes come here mostly because of their engine trouble or other emergency. The city is obviously benefiting from this recent development. Who knows! Maybe the city is booming.

On the other side of the coin, problems of major cities are slowly but surely being introduced here. One of these, usually associated with an increased air traffic, is air pollution. The local citizens do not have to read in newspapers any more about air pollution in other cities by big jets. Instead their city is increasingly being polluted by domestic and overseas planes including 747. They have no control over this; the city must grow whether they like it or not. One of them told me that he was not so much affected by air pollution as by sound pollution, particularly from the giant jets. He further said that he felt his house vibrate one evening as the 747 jet majestically flew over it. He hates to be disturbed by these jets, tearing the evening sky. The other said that if the conditions worsened, he would sell his house and head for the northern part of the state. Besides, he hates to fly. According to him, flying was not his thing. He would never get off the ground, he concluded.

As I see it, pollution is coming to Bangor fast with all its might. Those who seriously feel that they are being offended had better find their own solutions. At the moment that is the best they can do. Otherwise it appears that they haven't much of a choice; a 2½ million dollar terminal is being built to handle overseas and domestic air services. It is expected to be completed in 1971. For those who feel that it is to their best interest to move north, I would say that they still have time to prepare. Should they solve their problems by such a move, then I would say they have hit the nail on the head. But can they really avoid the automobiles, the major contributor of air pollution?

Not only do they have to find their own solution, but more importantly they would be far better off if they found the answer to the question just asked. I wish them good luck, anyway. What else can they do?

Julius K. Chelule

## THE SHAKER TRADITION

"The Shaker Tradition in Maine", an exhibition of large-scale photographs taken at Sabbathday Lake, will be on display in Peabody Hall, Husson College, from Oct. 15 to Nov. 1 between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Aided by the Maine State Commission on the Arts and the Humanities, "Shaker" is on a statewide tour.

For more than 150 years Shaker workshops have been producing vast numbers of chairs, tables, and chests. The exhibition is designed to open our eyes to the beauty and flawlessness of these Shaker objects.

A new idea in entertainment at Husson, this display is meant to make Maine people aware of their unique cultural history.

Debbie McGovern

## A CASUAL LOOK

By Rick Daugherty

### MOTHER SWAN'S NURSERY SCHOOL

Once upon a time, perched way on top of a hill, there was this little college; actually all it amounted to was a prep school for juvenile delinquents, but just to give it a little more class, and charge higher tuition, they called it a college. It was located in a few broken down old buildings in the middle of the grand mettopolis of Bangor, Maine. The college majored in that most illustrious of all specialties - business; the cornerstone of our great nation. Students came from far and wide to enter these hallowed halls of knowledge. There one aim in life was to pursue, capture, and forever cherish that elusive deity known as the dollar. They followed the teachings of the god's great apostles: J.P. Getty, Howard Hughes, Rockefeller, and all the other great and glorious men who first blazed the trial to American opulence. These men were opportunists of the first degree and were proud of it. If one was to ask a student of that time what he was at this little college for, he would undoubtedly answer; because I want to get rich and have some money in my pocket for a change.

But time passed, and that little reform school on the hill changed miraculously into a real college, at least in appearance. At the stroke of twelve, the tumbledown old buildings disappeared, the slum-ridden city of Bangor was left behind, and a brand new brick and glass complex of higher education took its place. Other things changed too. New teachers, a library, a physical education plant second to none, sports, social activities, and student government all made their way gradually to the new campus. The most miraculous of all the changes, however, was not to the school, but to the pupils. The pupils who had before only cared about collecting enough money for a six-pack of Rheingold were now spouting all kinds of radical nonsense. They were talking about love and understanding. They were talking about compassion for the rest of humanity not sheltered by the missiles of Mother America. Some of the really foolish ones were even considering doing away with wars.

Now, this just couldn't be tolerated. After all, this was a business college, and the first lesson of economics - the golden rule of all businessmen - is War Can Be Profitable. Now the powers that be at that little college never worried all that much about the whole thing. It was just a passing fancy - growing pains - revolution for the sake of revolution. Then, however, the students started getting ideas about the way the college should be run. They started signing petitions, writing articles, complaining more and more vigorously. It was time to do something.

An emergency meeting was called. All the old-time members of the administration got together in the cellar at Miss Swan's house. They put two guards at the cellar steps to give advance warning in case they were attacked. Then Prince Chesley opened the meeting. The secret group first payed homage by bowing to a great oil painting of King Chesley - the father of the prince and great benefactor for all at the meeting. Prince Chesley then called on Dean Fuss to give the results of the secret investigation he had been doing on the problem at hand. Dean Fuss, rattled on in a completely emotionless monotone for 2½ hours. Miss C. who had been standing guard, fell asleep and fell over, making a considerable racket which woke everyone else up.

Prince Chesley then took over the meeting once more and asked for any comments. Mr. M. immediately stood up and said, "In the final analysis like when I was working at Filene's. . ." This seemed to be the signal for everyone to start talking at once. The Colonel told war stories, Mr. C. started figuring the cost of life insurance for all student radicals in case the national guard was needed; Miss C told tales of the good old days; and Wally told dirty jokes to Rev. D. Miss Swan finally got fed-up and grabbed the gavel from Prince Chesley. She started screaming for order, but the only one who heard her was Mrs. Farnham, who was sitting in the corner knitting a pair of pantyhose.

It then dawned on Miss Swan that there really was nothing to worry about. The school has changed and the students may be in the process of change, but one look at the total of the administration convinced her that they had a long way to go before there would be any type of order to this bureaucratic madness.

So, with her mind at ease, she calmly polished off a glass of bourbon and went to listen to the conversation between Rev. D and Wally.

# EDITORIAL

Since I have had the post of editor, I have come in contact with quite a quantity of mail which does not reach the general public. What I mean by this is that the public may see the articles through a medium such as a newspaper but, hardly ever through direct mailing. Economic theory shows that if you can get free coverage through a newspaper rather than paying for it to be set up and sent through the mail your're foolish not to.

Many of these articles are thrown out because they are pertaining to such a small minority of the college community or that they are irrelevant to the students. If, at any time, students feel that the paper is heading in a direction that is adverse to the student body, I want to hear about it. There will always be space located for your opinions on the editorial page, if you don't use it; then it will be wasted. When this space is wasted it hurts, not only the student body, but our school image. This image of ours is something that our school is trying to build in the academic world. So to advance this, our Spectator is sent to over 50 schools around the state and New England. And in turn we receive theres.

The student bodies at these schools are involved. Each editorial page is filled with student opinions on everything from politics to gripes about the schools; sometimes these letters help to get the required results.

If you have any letters or things you want to say, please let it be known to the Spectator. They will be printed with or without the persons name, depending on how the student wants it. No material will be turned down or altered (except for punctuation, spelling, or grammer.) These letters can be handed to any of the Spectator staff or dropped off in the student office. For the very shy, they can slip it under the door at any time, day or night.

**Husson**

**Students:**

**This is the space we reserved for YOU;**

**All of you who are complaining about certain conditions and restrictions of the college.**

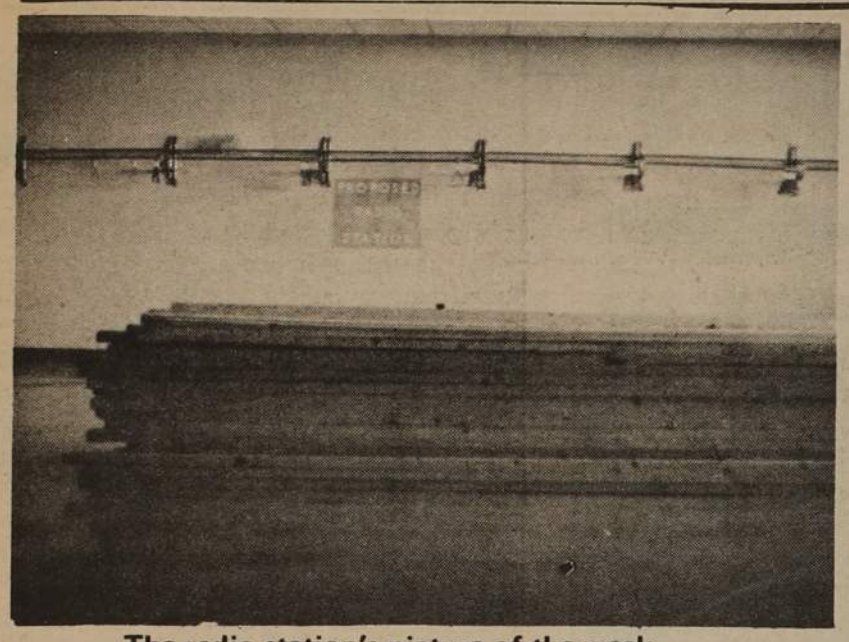
**It is empty this week because YOU didn't feel the urge to fill it!**

**It will still be here in our next issue!**

**The Staff**

**EDITOR'S NOTE**

Articles on this page reflect the opinions of the students writing them and not the entire staff.



**The radio station's picture of the week.**
**LOOKS FAMILIAR DOESN'T IT?**

TO: President Kibarian, Student Affairs Committee, Resident Directors, Intradormitory Council Officers and Proctors
FROM: Chesley H. Husson, Jr., Vice President, Student Affairs
DATE: September 25, 1970
SUBJECT: Minutes of the meeting of September 24, 1970

The meeting with the Student Affairs Committee, the proctors, Resident Directors, and Intradormitory Council Officers was called to order at 3:34 p.m. by Mr. Husson at which time he introduced Doctor Kibarian. Dr. Kibarian informed the group that this meeting was assembled in order to ask for suggestions on what could be done so that Husson College can be that kind of college that does not have to resort to violence as in other colleges. He said he wants the students years here to satisfying both socially and academically. He then asked what rules and regulations the students would like changed.

1. Lift curfews for all resident women except first semester freshmen. Dr. Kibarian asked the Vice President, Student Affairs to consult with the students, review the curfews and make a recommendation.
2. Doctor Kibarian also informed the group that a decision on drinking on campus will be made as soon as possible.
3. Because of a lack of school spirit the students would like to have classes dismissed early on the days of the soccer games.
4. The students and Resident Directors expressed a desperate need for janitorial service in the dormitiries on weekends. Dr. Kibarian explained that the budget had to be cut and found it best to begin with the housekeeping staff. He asked for suggestions from students to help relieve this situation. Mr. Foss informed the committee that he sent a memo to Mr. More asking it it would be possible to reorganize the staff in order to have men available on the weekends.
5. Because of vandalism, students would like to have security men placed in back of the dormitories to keep a closer check on this situation. Mr. Husson stated the possibility of using work-study students for janitorial service and security.
6. From a survey Donald Littlefield made on his floor, he asked if a student union such as a coffee house or pub be set up separate from the dorms because of all the excess noise in the lobbies. The group was informed by the President that an architect has been brought in to redesign the basements of the dorms.
7. David Kimel asked about the parietal hours and was told by Dr. Kibarian that he would be briefed on this matter.
8. Students would like the ID card system changed so that commuting students would not be able to obtain free meals in the dining commons.
9. Students asked for more furniture for the dorm lounges. Doctor Kibarian wants to redesign the dormitories in the near future.
10 Women proctors would like to have four nights on duty and four nights off duty - the same as the men proctors. Mr. Foss is going to look into the possibility.
11 President Kibarian wants rather than several committees to set up one committee for entertainment consisting of students and faculty. From time to time he would like informal entertainment in the lounges, such as someone to demonstrate the art of pottery making or an artist or musician.
12 Husson's staff student career and counseling center is arranging a counseling service that will be the best in the area; which will tie in with St. Joseph's Hospital, professional cuonselor, legal services, in and out professional care, etc.
13 Faculty will be available in the dorms next week.
14 There will be a nurse on duty shortly; and the President would like to establish a barber, beautician, banking service, and a dental hygienist on campus.
15 The Bookstore is going to be enlarged to give the students a wider variety of merchandise to choose from.
16 The Vice President, Student Affairs is going to look into the possibility of having refrigerators, hotplates, and coffee pots in each dorm.
17 Hot food machines are going to be re-installed in each dorm, and the students are going to be informed that if any more damage occurs this year, the machines will be permanently taken out. The students are also to be informed that a percentage of the revenue earned by these machines will be given to each dormitory council.
18 Each proctor would like a first aid kit.
19 Father Nadeau suggested that each dorm decorate its basement area.
20 Women want permission to move their beds. Mr. Husson informed the girls that in order for the College to qualify for federal loans the furniture had to be attached to the floor and that he would check to see if the beds could now be detached.

The meeting adjourned at 4:55.

## GORDON BOK WILL BE APPEARING OCT. 15 at 8:00 IN THE LIBRARY

A native of Camden, Maine, Mr. Bok, a self-taught musician, has been singing and playing guitar since the age of nine.

His music conveys his feelings because he composes his own songs. Concerts featuring Mr. Bok are always an enthralling experience to all since his music is so varied. Tales of his own experiences, ballads, chanteys, or an occasional classical guitar piece make his concerts enjoyable for everyone.

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

Debbie McGovern

# STUDENT CONTRACTS

Sarasota, Fla. - (IP) - Students at New College now have to negotiate - and also satisfy "contracts for learning" drawn up between themselves and faculty memsponsors.

The learning "contract" program works this way: Every student in good academic standing has the opportunity to select 2 faculty sponsors and with their help to write a "contract" for learning which will define his or her program for the next three months.

With his sponsors, he will design a program which fits his needs and desires. This can involve participation in a group of seminars, classes or tutorials. Or, it could consist of a single project to be carried out quite independently in consultation, usually, with his sponsors or with any other faculty member (or even student) agreed upon in the contract. It may involve him in off-campus study. (Not in the first year.) Or, it may mean work at another institution.

The mechanics of the contract program operation are not only simple but are subject to infinite variation, limited only by the imagination of those involved (and to some extent, though not entirely) by the resources of the college.

The rationale behind the contract program is simplicity itself: to give the student both involvement in the design of his education and responsibility tor achieving the ends he has selected. The latter part of this proposition is accomplished in one of two ways.

Failure to perform satisfactorily to fulfill the contract means the faculty sponsors have the option of refusing to continue their role (which means the contract is not renewed) or even - in cases of serious default - of recommending dismissal.

In the first of these cases, the student must revert to a more traditional pattern which requires that he complete three or more "standard" academic obligations to the college. This "non-contract" alternative places him in a much more structured environment, and may be evidence that the student is not ready for the level of independence demanded by the "contract for learning" scheme.

It is the firm belief of the faculty and the students - who designed the program - that it places responsibility where it belongs, squarely on the student-faculty relationship which is indispensable to learning. It assures a close working relationship between student and teachers, since not only the contract preparation but also a midway check-point meeting and finally the end-of-term evaluations will be mutually arrived at.

Another reason for creating the contract plan has been the need for an adequate structural framework for interdisciplinary - even multi-interdisciplinary programs. Experience has too often proved that the mere juxtaposition of two or more areas of learning does not necessarily lead to a cogent program of studies.

Too often, on the contrary, it can lead to dilettantism of the worst kind. Having to create, via the contract, a rationale for any program tends to demand considerable thought concerning the need to prepare oneself for each ensuing step.

It therefore requires disparate subject matter to be related in meaningful ways, not random ones, since the spirit of the contractural relationship is cominated by the eventual educational intent of each student and tempered by the experience of two or more faculty guides.

## U S CONCENTRATION CAMPS

Washington - (CPS) - The House Internal Security Committee (HISC) has voted to continue concentration camps in the U.S. but with a provision barring detention "On account of race, color, or ancestry."

The committee voted 7-1 to report to the full House a bill which would leave intact the key sections of title II of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950, which allows the President to round up suspected subversives and put them in detention camps if he deems it necessary. Concern over the bill had risen since the Nixon administration took office. especially after Asst. General Richard Kleindienst was quoted in Atlantic Monthly Magazine as favoring their use for some radicals. He later denied having made the statement.

The Nixon administration recommended and the Senate agreed that the provision establishing the detention camps should be repealed. However, HISC chairman Richard Ichord (d-Mo.) who feels radicals, especially the Black Panther Party, pose an imminent danger to the U.S., first bottled up the bill and finally agreed to report out the new amendment only after considerable pressure from other committee members.

The non-discrimination clause was intended to assure the fears of both blacks and Japanese - Americans, who were rounded up during World War II. However, it would still allow the President to round up a group of radicals and throw them in detention camps, as long as he did not discriminate according to race, color, or ancestry.

There will be an attempt to amend the bill to bar all concentration camps when the bill reaches the floor of the House. If that fails, attempts will be made to find a compromise between the Senate and House versions in conference committees.

## U S CASUALTIES

Washington - (CPS) - Total U.S. deaths in the Indochina war have climbed to 52,061 according to latest figures from the U.S. Department of Defense. This includes 43,568 deaths resulting from action from hostile forces, and 8,493 from other causes, such as helicopter accidents. 114,096 Saigon government troops have been killed; along with 4,060 other U.S. allies. The Defense Department claims 668,874 North Vietnamese and NLF soldiers have lost their lives bringing the death total for the war to 839,091, not including civilians and numerous troops in Laos and Cambodia.



STARRING MONICA VITTI, RICHARD HARRIS, CARLO CHIONETTI
This picture won Golden Lion Award as Best Motion Picture, Venice 1969.

Executive Producer - Angelo Rizzoli
Produced by Antonio Ceru
Directed by Michelangelo Antonioni

## RED DESERT

"The Red Desert" will be shown Thursday, Oct. 8, in Kominsky at 7 p.m.

Antonioni says of this film, "My intention was to express the beauty of this world where even the factories can be beautiful."

Antonioni has made a remarkable use of color: white-washed woods, creamy grass and pink houses are subtle gradations of a mist that constantly surround the main characters.

# A LOOK AT THE COMMONS

**by Chuck Sliter**

I was given a chance last Wednesday to see for myself what goes on behind the serving lines in our dining commons.

The first thing I noticed was that the kitchen itself was very clean and the people involved in working didn't take this cleanliness for granted. As pots and pans became used they were immediately moved out of the area or washed. The floors and walls were clean enough to eat off of (well, maybe not that clean) but, showed little or no soil, grease, food. As far as insects go, the best I could dig up was a dead fly by the doorway.

As I went through the stockrooms, I was informed by Mr. Manship, the manager of the Specialized Management Service, Inc. that all the food used must be of the top quality. The organization, from which he comes, makes it impossible to buy anything that is second rate. Along with this policy is the requirement of the service to serve only grade A U.S. government inspected meat.

This raw food is then worked on by two cooks, one chef, and 16 helpers. All food is prepared just before the meal, sometimes causing a little redness or crispness depending on the amount of the crowd at that time.

The Maine Board of Health usually makes a bimonthly visit to make sure that all sanitation measures are being used. Never has the dining commons been charged with a violation concerning the sanitary conditions. Each evening, after the meals are over, the whole area is sprayed, thus almost totally eliminating the problem of insects and vermin.

An important consideration in any business is keeping the costs down and Dickerson Dining Commons are no different. There is a great amount of wastage of food. Part of the reason for this is students taking amounts of food (such as butter) that they never use. This practice is being curbed by the use of dispensers. Another reason for this is the students dislike of the menu. This year, as was the policy last, the Specialized Management Service, Inc. are going to be working with a committee of concerned students on how to have meals students will enjoy more. The policy, as it stands now, is having a menu run five weeks and then changing it. The basic menu is made up by managers in the corporation and then are subject to changes by our student committee. Mr. Manship stated, "We are going to do the best we can. I hope we can work with the food committee and to work effectively."

As a closing comment, Mr. Manship says that the candle light dinners will average about once a month. He is hopeful that the students will take more of an optomistic attitude toward the food service and will try to work through representatives to get changes in their menus.



STONY BROOK VS DEFENSE CONTRACTS

Stony Brook, NY - (CPS) - The Faculty Senate of the State University of New York at Stony Brook has decided to vote again on a ban on all Defense Department-financed research which they narrowly passed last spring during the nationwide student strike. The action, calling for a mail ballot, which will take at least two weeks, came after Executive Vice President T.A. Pond told the Faculty that he could not support this resolution, and thus disregarded it. He had therefore, he explained, approved two more research contracts from the Defense Department and expected to approve two more in the near future.

Last spring's action came after a hectic week of meetings following the shock of the Cambodian invasion, followed by the murders at Kent and Jackson. But the outrage has cooled, and most faculty showed little outrage at the news the administration had decided to ignore the resolution.

A BOOK IS LIKE A WHITE-SAILED SHIP
ACROSS BRIGHT WATERS BEARING
ON MANY A BLITHE AND JAUNTY TRIP
OF PLEASURE' SEARCH OR DARING—
TO LANDS OF FLOWER' AND LANDS OF SNOW,
BRIGHT SHORE AND LONELY BAY,
TO STRANGE OLD QUAYS OF LONG AGO,
AND HARBORS OF TO-DAY.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK
**by Paul LePage**

What is your opinion on Fraternity pledging?

Fussy Fritzherberts - It seems like a small part of the military service with an organization within itself.

John Henderson - It all depends on which fraternity your pledging.

Gail Glenn - I think it's great

Steve Crabbe - It's great. You either break or make.

Miff Dow - I need a cushion right now.

Bob Leavitt - I wouldn't take that shit.

Charlie Greer - After seeing them pledging I wouldn't take it either.

Doug Curtis - It's good for the one's that like it.

Sharon Flynn - You have to be a maniac to go through hell week.

Jim Parille - There's nothing sweeter to my ears than the crack of a paddle.

Dan Chiodetti - It takes determination, and lack of sleep.

Fred Dowd - To say the least, it's exciting.

Mark Blanchard - Very different and interesting, something new every day.

Joleen Rice - I don't think it's as good as last year.

Pat Tervola - To each his own posion.

Peggy Turnbull - I don't know, I've never pledged a frat.

Charlie Sliter - I can see their point of reason, but I myself wish not to be involved in them.

# Campus Discipline Studies

Chicago, Ill. - (IP) - A report by the Subcommittee on Disciplinary Procedures at the University of Chicago includes a summary of replies to a questionnaire as of September 20, 1969.

Twenty-one colleges and universities answered the questionnaire on disruptive conduct. The institutions represented in this compilation are: University of California, Bennington, Antioch, Georgetown, Howard, Northwestern, Michigan State, Indiana University, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Purdue, Stanford, Southern Illinois University, Swarthmore, City University of New York, Cornell College, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, University of Texas, and George Washington University.

"The questionnaires were sent to both student and official sources at each institution. The answers received were predominantly from university officials. In only one case did we receive an official and a student response (Berkeley.) The discrepancies were minor enough to be overlooked. The official one was used in compiling this report," according to the subcommittee.

In summary, most of the institutions surveyed has experienced disruptive conduct which resulted in disciplinary action. The extent of disruptive conduct was such that many universities revised their disciplinary procedures. the majority of institutions used some sore of student-faculty committee to deal with disciplinary problems.

This committee was either selected or appointed or a combination of the two methods. While most universities informed students of adjudicatory procedure and had statements concerning disruptive conduct in their rules, only a few made summaries,or disposition of cases available. About one-half imposed a fine as a penalty, mostly for restitution. The great majority of institutions also provided for a relaxation or modification of sanctions.

More than 1/3 of the universities had a procedure concerning disruptive conduct of faculty. At about one-half of the universities, the police had been called during a disruptive act; but less than 1/3 had called the police for other offenses.

The police rarely intervened in campus affairs without word from the university. When they did, however, the university was sometimes informed before-hand.

1. 10 institutions said they distinguished between disruptive conduct and "other" conduct in disciplinary procedures and constitution of the disciplinary agency.

11 said they did not. However, one of the eleven (Howard) said the rules were being revised and one (Bennington) said the problem had not arisen.

2. All but 2 of the 21 institutions responding to the questionnaire (Bennington and the University of Texas) had experienced disruptive conduct in the past five years.

3. Of those 19 experiencing disruptive conduct, disciplinary action resulted at 16 universities; the exceptions being Michigan State, Swarthmore, and the University of Pennsylvania.

4. 13 of the 16 who took disciplinary action replied that they used established disciplinary procedures, while 3 did not (Northwestern, Southern Illinois, and George Washington University.

5. As a result of disturbances, disciplinary procedures have been modified at 13 universities. Howard said that the procedures will be revised.

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# SPORTs

## 1970 MAINE SKI SHOW

The Penobscot Valley Ski Club will provide a new attraction during the 1970 Maine Ski Show at the Bangor Auditorium, Nov. 6-8 in the form of a "Ski- Swap Shop" for the sale of used ski equipment.

The "Ski Swap-Shop" will be open to all visitors to the Maine Ski Show and Maine's skiers will have the opportunity to purchase or sell used boots, skis, and poles.

It is hoped that the PVSC feature will attract new skiers to the snow sport. A special room off the main auditorium floor will contain the used ski merchandise and members of the PVSC will be on hand to service anyone wishing to display or purchase used ski equipment.

According to Charles Stevens, club prexy, "Anyone wishing to find out more about the "Ski Swap-Shop" can contact any club member or call any of the following numbers 862-5780, 989-5782 or 942-4992.

Proceeds from the sale of used boots, poles, and skis will be turned back into the Penobscot Valley Ski Club's skier development program.

The club was originated as a non-profit organization nearly 40 years ago with the purpose to "Promote a general interest in skiing, and to support ski programs."

PVSC officers involved as coordinators for the "Ski Swap-Shop" during the Maine Ski Show will be Charles Stevens, president; Morris Koritzky, vice-president; Cindy Dunlop, secretary; and Fred Hanson, treasurer.

### PAID JOB

Y.W.C.A. needs a girl qualified to teach ballet and tap dance Mondays between 3:30 and 5 o'clock.

Call Nancy Sarge 942-6746.

### WOMENS ARCHERY INTERAMURALS

Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m. All Welcome.

## INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| OCT. 6 | 3-6 | A,B,C, |
| | 1-4 | A,D,C |
| OCT. 8 | 4-5 | A,D,E |
| | 2-6 | A,D,E |
| OCT. 13 | 2-3 | A,B,C |
| | 1-6 | B,C,D |
| OCT. 15 | 1-5 | A,B,D |
| | 3-4 | A,D,E |
| Mon. (4:30) OCT. 19 | 1-2 | A,C,D |

TEAMS
1-MEX
2-KDP
3-PHI's
4-TKE
5-Arsenault's Raiders
6-Animals

TEAMS LISTED FIRST WILL PLAY AT 4:00. ALL GAMES 4:00 and 5:00 P'
4:00 AND 5:00 P.M.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| OCT. 20 | 5-6 | A,C,C |
| OCT. 20 | 5-6 | A,B,C |
| | 2-4 | A,D,E |
| OCT. 21 | 2-5 | A,B,D |
| | 1-3 | A,B,D |

OCT. 27 (PLAY OFFS)
1st place-3rd place
2nd place-4th place

OFFICIALS
(A) SOUCY
(B) PISCHETOLA
(C) LINKAMPER
(D) BADER
(E) R' CLARK
(E) R. CLARK

### WOMENS TENNIS

Anyone interested and who has played before should see Miss Hennessey or leave name in Physical Education office by October 8.

### FOOTBALL

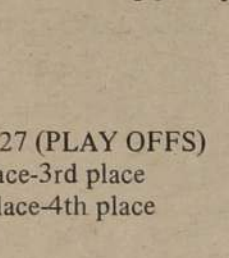
Anyone interested in playing touch football against the Alumni on Saturday, Oct. 24, please sign up with Mrs. Merrill.



FOOTBALL'S BACK AT HUSSON

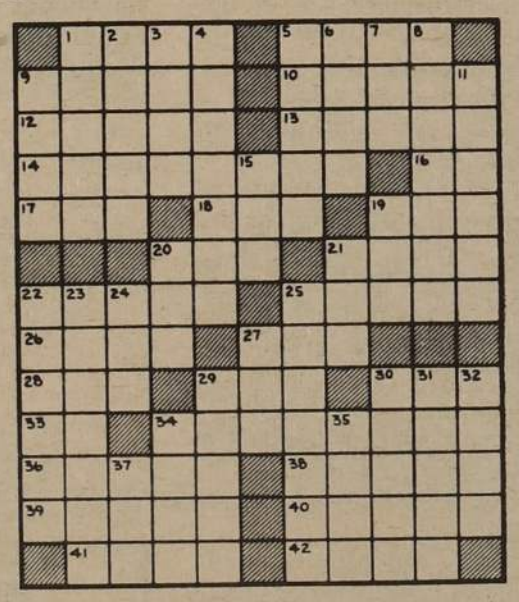
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Today's Answer**



**ACROSS**
1. Wash
5. Happy
9. Italian city
10. Lassoes
12. In an inclined position
13. Made of grain
14. Presiding officer
16. Navy rank (abbr.)
17. French pronoun
18. Electrically charged atom
19. Opposite of him
20. Political party (abbr.)
21. Penalty
22. Marks of battle
25. Caste
26. Associate
27. Timid
28. Youngster
29. Back
30. Enemy
33. Plural suffix
34. Firefly
36. Bind again
38. Dude
39. Tout de ——
40. Finished
41. Obnoxious one
42. —— guard

**DOWN**
1. Supple
2. Assumed name
3. Son of Odin
4. Bettors' concerns
5. Cry of pain
6. Bank accommodation
7. Likely
8. Becomes more intense
9. Apples (inf.)
11. Sleep sounds
15. Parent
19. Hawk parrot
20. Arid
21. Fisherman's bait
22. Cavalry swords
23. Camera shot
24. Like a certain brew
25. Shore dish
27. Theatre lobby sign
29. Swift
30. Henry —— actor
31. Command
32. Tortoise
34. Obtains (dial.)
35. Fade
37. Cravat



# ACADEMICS

## ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1970 - 1971

Registration
Sept. 14, 15, 16
Classes Begin
Sept. 17
Veteran's Day Recess
Oct. 23, 5:00 p.m. to
Oct. 27, 8:00 a.m.
Thanksgiving Recess
Nov. 25, 5:00 p.m. to
Nov. 30, 8:00 a.m.
Christmas Recess
Dec. 18, 5:00 p.m. to
Jan. 4, 8:00 a.m.
Classes End
Jan. 14, 5:00 p.m.
Semester Examinations
Jan. 15 8:00 a.m. to
Jan. 22, 5:00 p.m.
Registration of Freshmen and Upperclassmen
Jan. 18, 22
Mid-Winter Graduation
Sat. January 23
Winter Recess
Jan. 22, 5:00 p.m. to
Feb. 1, 8:00 a.m.
Registration, Semester II (New students only)
Jan. 30
Classes Begin
Feb. 1, 8:00 a.m.
Weekend Recess
Feb. 25, 5:00 p.m. to
March 1, 8:00 a.m.
Spring Recess
April 2, 5:00 p.m.
April 13, 8:00 a.m.
Classes End
May 19, 5:00 p.m.
Semester Examinations
May 20, 8:00 a.m. to
May 28, 5:00 p.m.
Graduation
May 29

Political democracy, as it exists and practically works in America, with all its threatening evils, supplies a training-school for making first-class men. It is life's gymnasium, not of good only, but of all.

## JANUARY AND MAY GRADS - '71

Here we are on the home stretch of our college career. Once again, we must elect officers to bring us home.

The meeting to be held Oct. 7 at 9 o'clock in the Dining Commons serves a two-fold purpose: 1) to discuss up-coming elections and 2) to bring out aspects of graduation which will be decided by you, the class of '71.

Help make this year a memorable one. Attend your first meeting. Thank you.

Joanne Perron
Recording Secretary '71

## PLAYERS TO PRESENT "BORN YESTERDAY"

Garson Kanin's highly successful "Born Yesterday" will be the first offering of the Husson Players this year. Casting for the production will start immediately and production dates have been set for Nov. 13 through 16 in Kominsky Auditorium. In addition to the campus performances "Born Yesterday" will be available for limited touring engagements.

Enjoying one of the longest runs in history, "Born Yesterday" opened on Broadway in the mid 40's. It was later made into a movie and has been produced regularly by theatre groups throughout the U.S. The story concerns a vulgar, egotistic junkman, Harry Brock and his charming but dumb ex-chorus girl Billie. In his attempt to provide Billie with some education via a young, idealistic magazine writer, Harry Brock learns the power of truth.

"Born Yesterday" will be one of three Husson Player productions for the academic year. In February, the group will present a series of one act plays, and in March or early April; the major spring production will go on the boards.

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# GREEKS

## TeKE TALKS

Congratulations to all the former pledges who are now Greeks. We hope you had an enjoyable Hell Week. The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity welcome the men who worked so hard to become brothers in the bond. The brothers were installed last Sunday at TeKE's annual installation banquet held at Pilot's Grill.

At this banquet, Dr. Barkev Kibarian was installed as a Honorary Brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The brothers are proud to accept him into the bond. Mr. Slomback, Mr. Simpson, and Mr. McNally, who are honorary brothers were also invited guests.

TKE is on the move already this year. The football team has been practicing the past few weeks and is looking for another winning season. The soccer team has been picked and it looks like TKE's strongest soccer team yet. All students are welcome to watch TKE and all other intramural teams this year. Come and see some action!

This weekend the brothers will be traveling to Gorham State as guests of the Gorham TeKE's. During the weekend, there will be a football game. Gorham is looking for a win this year, after loosing to Husson TeKE's last year in basketball. Saturday night there will be a big party and get together. On Sunday, Gorham TeKE's have reserve tickets for the Chicago concert. It looks like a great weekend as TeKE's unite.

PARTY!! The first TKE party will be held the weekend of Oct. 16. The party will be a "Polish Formal." For information and tickets, see any TKE brother or come up to the TKE wing in Hart Dorm. It is an open party to all Husson students - couples only. For an unusual and fun night, go to the TKE party.

FUTURE PLANS! More parties, Second Annual TeKE Invitational Basketball Tournament (Better known as the T.I.T. Tournament) Husson vs. Maine TeKE's in football, intramurals, fund raising projects, civic work, snow sculpture, and lots more work and fun.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, world's largest national, international, social fraternity, is 298 chapters strong. TKE strives for scholarship, responsibility, and all other aspects of life along with social well being. "Not for wealth, rank, or honor, but for personal worth and character." If anyone has any questions about TKE, feel free to come up to the TKE wing or ask a brother.

Paul Cranford

P.S. Mr. Slomback and Mrs. Simpson will be the "King and Queen" at TKE's "POLISH FORMAL."

## ETE

The sisters of ETE got together for their first meeting on Wednesday, September 30. We were sorry that our treasurer, Lynn Wallace, was unable to return

con't col. 2

con't from col. 1

Our new treasurer is sister Judy Willett—congradulations Jude! Also elected was Joleen Rice to fill the position of member-at-large. A few suggestions from sister revealed that our chapter of Pi Rho Zeta was going to be very busy–this includes planning several parties. After the meeting, a large number of sisters adjourned to Mike's. This proved to be a good chance to get better aquainted with other Greeks who were there.

The sisters of ETE are ready to make this a good year in any way they can. We are not 'chicken' contrary to what some think–right PHI?

## KAPPA KORNER

The brothers of Kappa Delta Phi held their first party of the year on Friday, Sept. 25, at the KC Hall in Bangor. Live music was provided and a good time was had by those who attended. Kappa extends a cordial invitation to anyone else who would like to attend our next party. We have one scheduled soon so watch for the date.

A week ago our pledges were halfway through "Hell Week" and they numbered sixteen strong. Pledgemasters Dan Chiodetti and Bill Osborne have done a great job in unifying the 1970 Pledge Class. Many hours were spent in preparation for "Hell Week" and everything ran smoothly as anticipated.

Kappa is in the middle of delivering the Bangor Daily News to resident students at Husson. Anyone else interested in subscribing please contact either Tim Quigley or Ed Arsenault. The Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi would like to wish Dr. Kibarian much success in his new plans. Look for other activities of Kappa in the next issue.

## MEX

The brothers would like to take this opportunity to apologize to all those people who have been disturbed by our pledging activities.

After Tuesday evening, we made it a general policy not to have harrassment on campus after nine o'clock.

We would like to congratulate all of our pledges for successfully completing Hell week. We would also like to congratulate all of the pledges of all of the Greek organizations on their future brotherhood.

We are looking forward to the cooperative efforts of all Greek Clubs to enchance the social, academic and fraternal activities of Husson College.

We would like to mix this cooperative effort with a spirit of sportsman-like competition. We are all working for the same thing - we can accomplish more as a team!

The brothers of Mu Sigma Chi are very pleased to announce that Father Real Nadeau has accepted the post of fraternity advisor. We are looking forward to a long and mutually rewarding association with this man whom we all respect and like! We would like to extend a truely

con't col. 3

con't from col. 2

sincere thank you to Mr. Walter Greenlaw for all the friendship, guidance, and wonderful good times that we received while he was our advisor. Mr. Greenlaw is an honorary Brother of Mu Sigma Chi and welcome to any and all functions of our fraternity!

## PHI THETA PI

The past few days have been days of excitement for the brothers of Phi Theta Pi, and days of renewed frustration for their pledges, for it is that time of year in the social calendar of Husson College, where male students are pledging the fraternities of their choice. It is our belief that all concerned, both brothers and pledges, have strengthened their friendships, through the activities of the past few days. This is our first pledge class at Husson and the quality of men which are pledging us, assures us of much success in the years ahead.

The brothers are extremely proud as the Interfraternity Council elections of last week resulted in two of our own brothers being elected to hold major offices. James Parillo and Peter Stricos of Phi Theta Pi, were elected President and Treasurer of the Council. Both are well qualified for their new assignments, as Jim is President of our Fraternity and Pete handles our financial affairs. We appreciate the vote of confidence entrusted in our Brothers, by the other Greek organizations on campus, and I am positive that you have made a wise decision. Also we extend our congratulations to TKE's Greg Marshall and ETE's Peggy Scribner at being elected Vice-President and Secretary of the Council.

We are all looking forward to the upcoming intramural football season, and we are happy to announce our entrance into the league. Best of luck to our upcoming opponents.

Read next week's paper for information on upcoming Phi Theta Pi social activities.

## CROSS CURRENTS

The editors of our college paper have invited me to write on 'relevant issues'. I certainly welcome the opportunity to express a few thoughts on the Church, the new morality and other related subjects. I wish to thank the Spectator for the invitation.

the college campus is the most favorable place where ideas should be expressed, discussed accepted or rejected. As students, you should deal with various cross currents with an open mind or else you risk leaving the academic community short-changed and less prepared to assume your role as leaders in our society.

It is in that Spirit that I wish to propose a few thoughts. I do not wish to proselytize or simply to 'make converts'. I wish to foster some thinking on what I consider serious contemporary issues.

I welcome 'feed backs' and would set up any 'rap sessions' with any students who should be interested.

FATHER REAL NADEAU

## HUSSON COLLEGE STUDENT SENATE MINUTES

September 28, 1970

The meeting was called to order with David Kimel presiding. The secretary's minutes were read and corrections were noted, namely; the new Entertainment Committee members are: George LeCours, Chairman, Bob Pinsker Jim Cunningham, Julias Chelule, and Rosse Furman.

The first order of business was the guest speaker, President Kibarian. He talked freely to the students about school policies. concerning mail on campus, student representatives on faculty committees, Arts Committee, Food services, dorm problems, future academic programs such as independent study in London, accreditation, Yearbook, tuition, parietal hours, drinking on campus, etc. He had no definite answers for the students, but assured them that he will on October 19. The new President expressed his concern for the "whole man" and asked that

con't col. 5

con't from col. 4

any student feel free to stop by his office to discuss any problems - his door is always open.

The business meeting began with discussion of a tentative Senate budget. $1000 per semester was approved for the Husson College Arts Committee. The motion was made by D. Stolkner and seconded by M. Pischatola. The committee is composed of faculty representatives and the following Senate members: E. Arsenault, M. Pischatola, R. Lamontagne, G. Marsters, C. Lowe, K. Tynan, P. Turnbull, P. LePage, and R. Strachen. The purpose of this committee is to enable Husson students to be exposed to different types of art, opera, etc. through paintings, lecturers, and other entertainment.

A motion was made by D. Stolkner and seconded by M. Pischat-

con't pg 8

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# DRAFTEES DIE AT HIGHER RATES

Washington - (CPS) - Army draftees have almost twice as high a chance of being killed in Vietnam as non-draftee enlisted men, according to a U.S. Army study.

During 1969, draftees were killed at the rate of 31 per 1000 and injured at the rate of 203 per 1000 while first term enlistees were killed at the rate of 17 per 1000 and injured at the rate of 120 per 1000.

The reason draftees tend to be killed at a much higher rate is that the Army, in a procedure different from previous wars, allows men who enlist for 3 years to choose what job they want. Because of this, draftees who make up 56% of the men entering the Army, tend to make up a much higher percentage of combat units.

William K. Brehm, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, explains that "the popular jobs are the ones for which people enlist. They don't enlist for the hard-core combat skills. That is why draftees tend to populate the hard-core combat skills: 70% of the infantry, armor and artillery are draftees."

A Defense Department manpower expert, who refused to be quoted by name, told a reporter for National Journal, a newsletter which requested the Army study, that "We've studied this problem very carefully. People don't deem to enlist in the Army to fight. We recognize the inequity this causes in a shooting war, but we don't know what to do about it."

College graduates are slightly less likely to be assigned to combat duty but there are no figures separating draftees from enlistees among college graduates. 36.2% of the graduates who entered the Army in 1969 were assigned to combat jobs, compared with the overall rate of 43.3%. 61% of the graduates were draftees.

The higher death rate of draftees in Vietnam would have been ended by an amendment to the military procurement bill, which would have barred the sending of draftees to Vietnam unless they volunteered to go. The amendment, authored by Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wisc.) was rejected by a vote of 22-71. (Editors Note; Following this article is a list of U. S. Senators and their vote)

The Army says it has no tigures on the chances of a draftee serving in Vietnam, but other figures indicate that 8000 draftees are sent to Vietnam each month. The monthly draft call has been running about 10,000. 30% of all draftees then in the Army were serving in Vietnam on July 1, compared with 25% of first term enlistees.

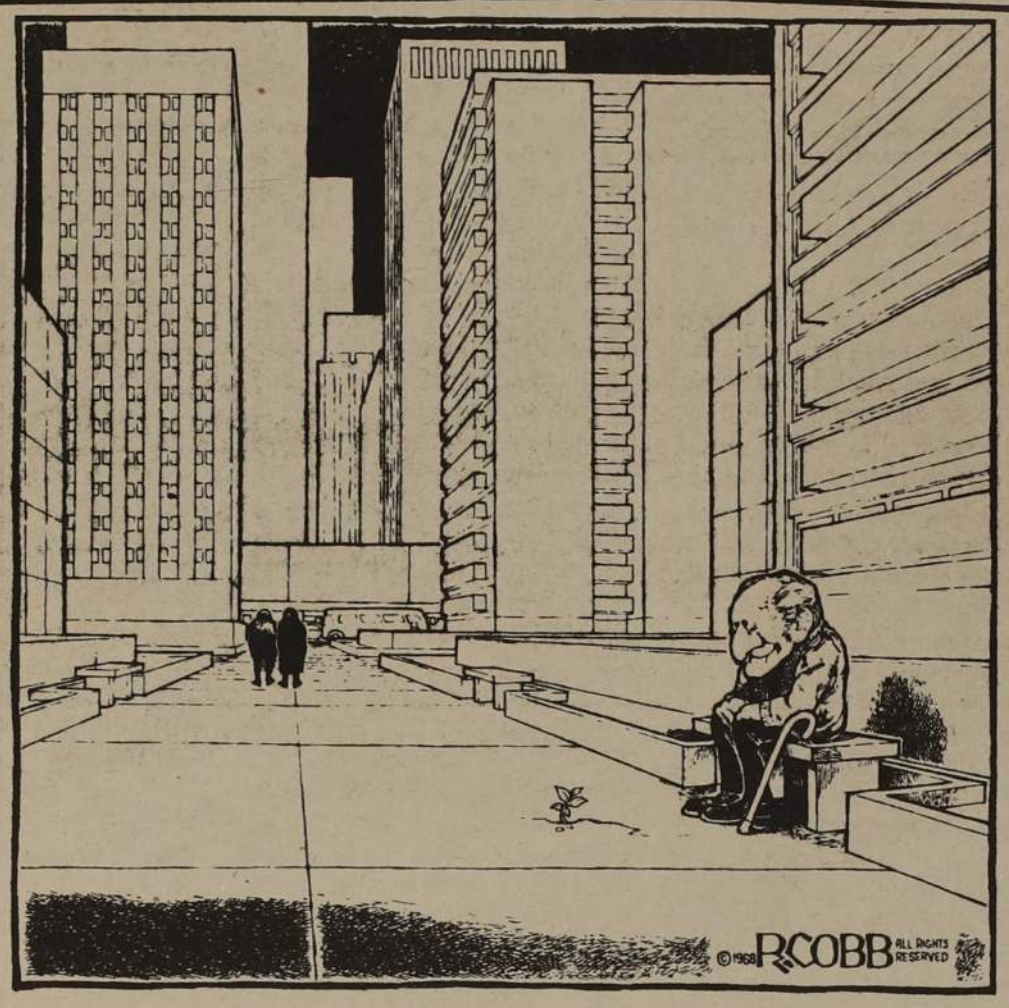
Many persons, including Sen. Proxmire, feel that the 3 year enlistees should not be able to drop out of combat while draftees must fight, the Army is unwilling to remove the provision because enlistments might drop, forcing a drastic rise in draft calls. "As strange as it sounds," Brahm said, "only 800 young men a month out of 200 million Americans are enlisting for combat. If we went to an all-volunteer force in Vietnam, it's quite conceivable that that's all we might get."

(Editors: Following is the vote on the Proxmire amendment.)

Yes: Church, Cranston, Fulbright, Goodell, Gravel, Harris, Hart, Hartke, Hatfield, Hughes, Inouye, Mansfield, McCarthy, McGovern, Mondale, Nelson, Pastore, Percy, Proxmire, Ribicoff, Yarborough, Young (Ohio.)

No: Aiken, Allen, Allott, Baker, Bayh, Bellmon, Bennett, Bible, Boggs, Brooke, Burdick; Byrd (Va.), Byrd W. Va.), Case, Cook, Cooper, Cotton, Curtis, Dodd, Dole, Dominick, Eagleton, Eastland, Ellender, Ervin, Fannin, Fong, Goldwater, Gore, Griffin, Gurney, Hansen, Holland, Hollings, Hruska, Jackson, Javits, Jordan, Jordan, Kennedy, Long, Magnuson, Mathias, McClellan, McGee, McIntyre, Metcalf, Miller, Montoya, Murphy, Muskie, Pearson, Pell, Prouty, Randolph, Saxbe, Schwelker, Scott, Smith, Smith, Sparkman, Spong, Stennis Stevens, Symington, Talmadge, Thurmond, Tower, Williams, Williams, Young.

Not voting, Anderson, Cannon, Moss, Mundt, Packwood, Russell, Tydings. Cannon and Mundt announced "No."




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ECOLOGY CARTOON FOR THE WEEK

## ADVANCED DEGREES IN BUSINESS

The fall of September 1969 found an increase of 44.8% of graduate students in Business over September 1968.

A total of 76,372 college graduates enrolled for advanced degrees, of this number 3,798 were women.

Education is tops in the survey with 234,042 enrolled, of which 128,617 were women. The percentage increase was 12.4.

Social Science listed a total of 90,569 with an 11% increase over 1968.

A review of truly professional degree - Law - showed an increase of 26.0. Business and Law are areas in which Husson students may enter for graduate work.

Interested?????

## READING COURSE AVAILABLE THIS TERM

Beginning the week of Oct. 12, students who are interested in improving their reading ability will be able to avail themselves of Mr. Weymouth's reading improvement course.

Unlike past years, this year's course will be offered during the regular class schedule, both morning and afternoon. Operated in conjunction with Programs for Achievement in Reading, the course will provide each student with from 30 to 36 hours of guided study exercises. Each student will take the Iowa Silent Reading test at the beginning and at the end of the course, and will have an opportunity to see the measurable improvement in his reading speed and comprehension.

Any student who is interested in taking the reading course should contact Mr. Weymouth in the Liberal Studies Office (S126) for complete information and an application. The course has been approved for financing through the Veterans' Rehabilitation program and has been offered at Husson College for the past eight years.

## ACADEMIC PROJECT
## PROFESSORS IN RESIDENCE
## 10-WEEK SCHEDULE

The following faculty members will be in residence in the dormitories. These people are available for help in academic areas, for discussion sessions, etc.

ASSIGNMENT
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

| | HART | CARLISLE | BELL |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. 1 | Mr. Crawford | Dr. Cohen | Dr. Gillaspey |
| 4 | Mr. Hylan | Mrs. MacDonald | Mr. Barnett |
| 8 | Mr. Lydick | Miss Jordan | Mr. Johnson |
| 11 | Mr. Babner | Dr. Cohen | Dr. Gillaspey |
| 15 | Mr. Eaton | Mrs. Eaton | Mr. Johnson |
| 18 | Mr. Lydick | Miss Jordan | Mr. Barnett |
| 22 | Mr. Hylan | Mrs. MacDonald | Mr. Crawford |
| 25 | Mr. Barnett | Mrs. Eaton | Mr. Eaton |
| 29 | Mr. Babner | Dr. Cohen | Dr. Gillaspey |
| Nov. 1 | Mr. Hylan | Mrs. MacDonald | Mr. Crawford |
| 5 | Mr. Crawford | Miss Jordan | Mr. Johnson |

In that calm region where night can hide us from each others sight. This from the pen of Henry King, kind of reminds me of the darkness of the Husson Traffic circle.

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ola that a $6,363 (minimum tentative figure) be allotted to the Entertainment Committee. The motion was carried. The remainder of the Budget was postponed until the next meeting.

The nominations for Sgt. at Arms were reopened. There were no further nominations for this office. R. Moreau and P. Cranford were nominated last week. R. Moreau won the election. Nominations were also opened for Student Affairs Committee.

P. Turnbull nominated P. LePage; Odo Odoh nominated J. Chelule; G. LeCours nominated N. Foster. Nominations were closed and will be reopened next meeting before the voting.

Volunteers were requested for the Elections Committee. M. Murphy, R. Stokinger, D. Littlefield, and M. Pischatola volunteered. D. Littlefield will serve as Chairman of this committee.

It was recommended that the Scholastic Discipline Committee be changed to be governed by the student body. It was moved by R. Lamontagne that the Student Discipline Committee be revised so as to comprise of students with a non-voting faculty advisor. D. Littlefield seconded the motion. The motion was carried by majority vote.

The next order of business was seeking volunteers for the J. Prudence Committee. D. Stolkner, P. Cranford, and J. Vondacaro volunteered.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Lynn Ellis
Recording Secretary.

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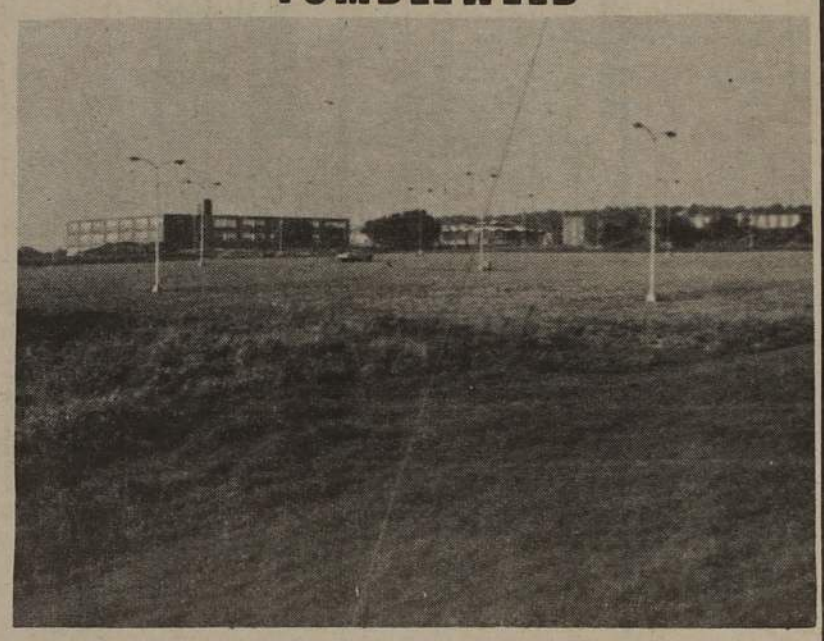
SUPPORT THEM

Hell Week, Con't. from page 1

initiation week is - the stronger the feeling of comradeship. A pledge will always remember the time he forgot a brother's name and was ordered to bend over to receive ten whacks from the half-drunk brother. The part he remembers the best though is the fact that nine other pledges bent over and offered to take their share so that he only got one. this is what makes a good pledge class - this is what makes a good fraternity.

When the day finally comes to take the fraternity vows, those pledges are ready for brotherhood. The same sense of comradeship they showed to each other is now to be incorporated onto the whole organiaation. The pledges who make it through are happy to call themselves brothers of the men who harrassed them so badly because they know now what it was all for; and they also know that their isn't a man their that didn't have to go through the same thing.

# WATCH OUT FOR THE TUMBLEWEED



HUSSON COLLEGE ON A WEEKEND

WHAT IS A;

IUPATI KEALOHA KAUMAKANI TERVOLA?

GIVE UP? TELL YOU NEXT WEEK!

## MARBLEHEAD DANCE WORKSHOP

Appearing Friday, Oct. 16, at the Bangor Auditorium will be the Marblehead Dance Workshop. The performance will be one night only put on by the Bangor Forum.

The Marblehead Dance Workshop is a self-supporting, non-profit organization composed of professional and semi-professional dancers who have been performing as a group since 1966. The original purpose was to explore modern dance was a meaningful expression of contemporary religion.

Major engagements have been sponsored by Baptist, Congregational, Epsicopalian and Unitarian Universalist churches throughout New England.

The Workshop is interested in secular as well as religious engagements and is available for performances or demonstrations for community organizations and schools.

The Workshop experiments with movement and music to express the unity at art and religion; and explores ways to make dance a meaningful part of the aesthetic life to the community.

Tickets will be on sale at the bookstore, students 75¢, adults $1.25.

## VIOLENCE AND THE NEW LEFT

The following is an excerpt from a phamphlet written by Joseph Curran, President of the National Maritime Union of America, "Violence and the New Left"

"A nation divided against itself cannot stand. Our country is today torn with violent dissent and destructive violence. There are none so blind as those who will not see. Behind every apparently spontaneous outburst of violence and destruction there are well-organized, disciplined cadres carrying out a fullv-formulated program to create these outbursts.

Unfortunatelv, they are getting a response among students and other groups of young people that can lead the youth of today down the path to destruction. Sometimes, as in several recent tragedies, it results in instant destruction of many young people. But beyond the individual tragedy, it is becoming clear that the trend toward violent irresponsible dissent and the reaction it brings, can threaten the destruction of our society and our democratic way of life."

THE SPECTATOR

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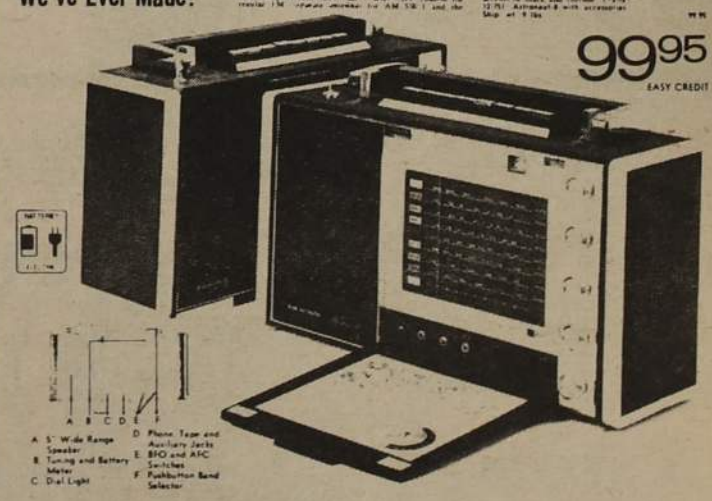
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