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A PAT ON THE BACK FOR JOE

At one time Monaghan TNT meant Dynamite. Now it means Trials 'N Tribulations of a tired president who is lost, and can't find himself. He proved himself stupid when he talked and now is more careful of what he says. These days it seems popular to get on Monaghan's ass.

No one can ever disqualify Joe for being dedicated, loving Husson, and being a representative of the students. That was his main problem. He tried to be a representative of too many people and listened to too many problems.

We elected a president, not a spokesman. He has accomplished a lot, but will never be satisfied because he is an ambitious person. He's made some difficult decisions, some of which are still gnawing at him. Probably the most controversial was his own dictatorial stand to get the senate clear of debt. And he did it with tears and jeers. He was the right man at the right time. If only he would have used some of that backbone in other decisions. But then, he'd probably tell you himself that if he had it to do over again, he'd do it differently.

One of the biggest gripes this year has been over the increase in the activity fee. Joe was opposed to the increase from the very beginning, but he's the one being crucified for it. The students might do well to find out who is at the bottom of this. Joe said he couldn't state his personal feelings on the increase for fear of influencing any decisions at the time it was voted in.

I believe that Joe thinks of himself as a luman sponge (which is part of the job) where he has to take all of the undue criticism for so many things. I know Joe well enough to know that he wouldn't want me to mention names, but I can assure you that if I were in his position, I would have a long time ago. I watched his ideas for bleachers (which was a major issue) fold, and I know of other projects that crumbled right before his eyes before his ideas reached the senate floor ie the executive board and others.

Last year, the Spectator was his pride and joy. Last year it was a good paper because it was fun to read. This year, it has gone to the extent of insults, slander, and downright lies to harass him and others, like a spoiled child. For example: The fact that it was stated that Joe censors the Spectator is an obvious lie. If you don't believe me, ask the executive staff. If it were true, he surely would have censored some of the more unpopular articles.

I'm pretty sure that the following figures are accurate: Last year the Spectator cost student senate $2000. This year, the Spectator (of a lesser quality, in my opinion) cost $3000 plus. I know prices have gone up, but 50 percent over last year? Please correct me and except my apology if I'm wrong.

The Spectator lost a financial manager, and the student senate has gained one. This is obvious in such short cuts as the phone system where the man has saved the students $400 in basic charges alone. Furthermore, he makes a point to trace every long distance call to recover additional funds. That's in addition to the more than $200 credit Joe managed to get for the senate concerning something to do with recovering taxes. I'm sure that I could site other instances where Joe has been thrifty with student money, but that's not the point I'm trying to make.

What I 'm trying to say is, although I've never been to a senate meeting, I know Joe as an individual, and a damn good friend, while others know him a target. I just hope that no one's pot shot attains a direct hit, because it would be the loss of a good student president. I've trusted Joe, and he's never let me down. I've seen him take flack when he should have pointed the finger. I know a lot of people, but have only a handful of good close friends. I'm damn choosy who I pick, for I know that they won't stab me in the back. Joe is one of them. As a general rule, I don't take to having my friends shit upon. Joe had plenty of friends last year when he ran for senate president, where are they now? Maybe I'm no better for not speaking up sooner.

To someone who is being eaten away by the tolls of senate presidency, I would like to say what would probably mean the most to Joe. A simple thank you, and hang in there.

Richard Casamo

BUSINESS MANAGER SPEAKS OUT...

Dear Rick,

I, too, consider myself a personal friend of Joe's, and realizing some of the problems, as well as the progress that has been made in the senate this year, can understand your motivations in writing this week's article.

However, speaking in my official capacity as business manager of the Spectator, I do not appreciate the aspersions cast upon this year's financing of our paper. When I assumed control of the business dept. of the paper, we had a deficit of nearly $800. growing weekly. This deficit can be attributed to a number of things. As of this writing, I am very proud in saying that the paper will finish this year in the black!

As I explained during the first, second, and third readings of our budget in front of the senate, (how about coming to a meeting once in a while Rick, and finding out some facts). We inherited a whopping $798. in uncollectable accounts from the 1972-73 Spectators business staff. These problems can not, even in the least, be blamed on Joe (except for the fact that the editor is responsible for the whole operation), but rather on the business dept. serving at the time. They accepted unsolicited advertising from some very "shakey" companies and individuals. (for example: "Citizens for McGovern" owes us $61.05. Because of the short life of campaign organizations, this money should have been collected before the ad ran). The only alternative Jeff Corey, my predessessor had in this case was to write off these accounts as uncollectable (an extremely smart move on his part). There was no use in kidding ourselves any longer... We had no chance of ever seeing that money.

Now we were faced with a new problem. How would we reciprocate for those lost funds? The only place to turn was the senate, and therefore, our reason for the realtively high budget second semester (first semester's budget was in line with that of previous years. The sneate was able to sympathize with my problem.. . Why can't you?

Furthermore, prices have increased unbelievably since our budget was prepared in January. I am allowed 10 envelopes a week for billing. Because each "uncollectable" account needed three bills a piece (balance due, past due, and final notice) in order to be legally turned over for collection, I found myself sending out as many as 57 bills weekly. This revenue had to be raised over and above our budget.

When our budget was submitted to the senate, the printer charged us $215. weekly for printing. Then came the paper shortage, and one week after our budget was submitted, our bill was raised to $228. Figure it out Rick, 11 weeks at $13 more per week equals $143. over and above our budget.

We also received a bill for $89 dating back to 1972 from Husson College. WE paid it!

There was only two ways to make up for this staggering deficit: cut expenses and increase sales. Maribeth did without new typing ribbons, supplies, and incidentals, Frank did without his "cropper" (a device for blowing up pictures) and spent ten times as long doing it with, of all things, a ruler. Fern Williams and myself reorganized the advertising staff, while Rob Stevenson "hustled" advertising. It wasn't easy, but we did it!

You may have arguments with the editorial content of the paper, Rick. I won't defend it simply because I have nothing to do with it. But Rick, please before you comment about the financial end of the paper, get your facts straight! (I accept your apology).

Dave DiBiase

SO DOES THE EDITOR

Dear Rick

Perhaps your criticisms of the Spectator are just. . . You say that the Spectator has gone to "the extent of insults, slander and downright lies to harass him (Joe) and others, like a spoiled child."

One thing that must be states is that the Spectator is written by and for students. If I were to censor these articles, would it be the fishtator or the Spectator.

The only article I personally wrote which raised some eyebrows was the "Senate Shitlist" which was mean to make the students more interested in sneate happenings. I won't deny that it backfired, but I believe there is no harm in trying.

I don't like to compare the two year's Spectators. A whole new world has arisen out of last year. Sometimes we act like horses wearing blinders. . . We don't look back we just look forward. . . Remember Pot-shots and other such articles. . . was this article merely "Run To Read"?

I hope my letter reflects my true feelings. . . I am not a writer but the Editor. I can't control the way the students think!

The world isn't a rosy place. . The truth hurts, but nevertheless it must be stated.

Where were you, Rick, when Husson needed to be painted a rosy color? Where were all your supportive articles.

And please take a good look at the two budgets. Was it ever brought out that last year's Spectator's cost more to print than this years?

I appreciate your opinions, but urge all persons, we all have our good and bad! Aren't you holding a wall up against the way things really are?

Examine yourself deeply, criticisms are fine but letters written just to make yourelf look like a good guy are useless.

Maribeth Fish

WATCH FOR OUR NEXT "BIG" ISSUE!!

—Under new management—

A VOICE IN THE CROWD

Hello once again fans, as school draws to a close this year my remarks may become a bit salty so if you can't take it don't read on, because there is always next year but if you do want to know what is going on around here I urge you to keep pace with me right up until the ending page of the last issue of the Spectator. Unfortunately, so says Linda Heaney, there are those who have disgust for my type of article, all I have to say about that is don't read it if you don't like it. If you are that closed-minded then you are probably oblivious to what really is going on at Husson anyway. And that is your problem sister, not mine. And it is really too bad because if everyone was like you Husson would really be in trouble. I feel it is almost my duty to inform and keep informed on the happenings at our "fair" campus, the suitcase college of the north. As was quite apparent this past weekend, numerous students left the clutches of the frozen tundra we inhabit to better climates either at home or to a friend's. Do these dudes actually know the real workins of the college, I doubt it very much so it is up to the "Voice" and "The Ghetto" to expose the real truths as much as they may hurt and without regard to whom will be hurt. As they say "the truth always hurts." Open your eyes sister, if you think all is a bed or roses then you are sadly mistaken because of this is your idea of paradise we all need help! And one P.S., there has been some very high praise of many things here at Husson. To the Spectator: Re: Maribeth Fish, Editor, Please gather up all this semester's papers and deliver them to Miss Heaney on the Kappa Lambda wing, it seems as though she hasn't been getting all of them. Thank you.

Well know that I'm done with that little episode I'm ready once again to take battle positions with my number one arch rival, the Student Senate. And their fearless leader, Jumpin' Joe Monaghan. With the Senate set for a feast the senators ambled on into their chambers which happened to be G-136 this past Wednesday. Everyone was there and not surprisingly as I pointed out in this same column last week the closer we get to banquet time the more senators show for the meetings. This is quite unfortunate for the students indeed. These are the same members who hemmed and hawed about going to the meetings every Wednesday night but who are strongly enticed by the almost seemingly present aroma of a London Broil dinner. The senate was finally seated and the meeting got under way late as usual because of some preliminary proceedings. First on the agenda was a matter brought up in senate and printed in the Spectator about the Senate banquet. Joe Monaghan quickly asked if there were any comments or further discussion on the matter but even the most vociferous spectator did not have a word to say. Then the Roll Call vote began. Astoundingly when the final voice was heard even though the piece of legislation passed there were enough dissenting votes to ponder the question at least in your mind. 20 to 11 was the final casting in favor of the banquet for the senators. As far as representation goes I don't feel the students of this institution got a fair shake on this deal. How many of those yes votes do you think actually asked their constituents on this question. There was probably far better representation on the No votes. Those senators, you can bet your bottom dollar polled their groups, (THE STUDENTS) and the response was a resounding no. If it was too hard to poll each senator's respective groups (and it should not be, just take a pad and a pencil and by use of tick marks you could probably get a fair estimation of the response you question.), then that senator should have abstained, it is nothing to be ashamed of, it just means you can not vote accurately on the motion in question and you do not want to unjustly prejudice your group. And absentions were quite present on the next set of motions brought before the floor. Just for the students information: (take heed Miss Heaney), the senate also voted to have at an extra 50c per senator attending a wine toast, and to have the London Broil dinner replete with all the trimmings. The fish or the chicken didn't seem to appetizing for the most part and besides it was not expensive enough. Many of the administration are also invited to this once a year, gala event and will also dine in the Red Lion "on the students". And for a while it seemed as if the secretaries, janitors, maintenance, faculty and even security would also be asked to join in but I don't know what happened. Maybe they will all go next year, let's hope so!!!

Also on the agenda for this meeting was the new lounge under construction in the Wigwam. The way it seems now it will be "under construction" for the next year or so. (Another project started but not complete. . .etc. . ."barnboard was burned in the fire", is a likely excuse, there are plenty of old barns here in maine. . .NO EXCUSES). Our president asked for and received another allotment of funds for the lounge to the tune of $499 making the grand total now in the vicinity of $1500 and there is talk of even more to come. Well at least when it is done it will be DONE. Must give credit where credit is due. Jumpin' Joe himself has labored many hours painstakingly making corners fit, nailing, sawing, painting etc. . . Joe, you can get about $10 an hour to start as a construction worker in any of the big cities, interested? Keep up the good work. Now all were waiting for is the furniture, drapes and carpeting. This is something the school can be damn proud of, once again the students rebuild the school. Like were not paying enough money already with adding capital improvements. There was quite a controversy over the naming of the lounge. Perhaps this information would be better labeled out and out slander if published but there were a few ignorant ones who had a good chuckle out of it anyway. The lounge nevertheless was naed after an outstanding personality who has guided Husson through one of its most difficult times and REALLY takes an unmistakable interest in the students of this school. And I'm sure it will make that particular person beam with pride to point to this lounge that will be named after him and say the students built it.

Special congratulations to Jim Milligan and Joyce Welch on their victory in the Chief contest and to Dana Wilson and Karen Caputo for their fine efforts also. Hopefully the winners will live up to their campaign promises. And with a year to do it, why not? Good luck to Dana with best wishes for future success. Never forget Husson!!!

Also congrats to Glenn Dowey on winning the first annual Kappa Road Rally. If he could only do as well in this week's elections this school would be in good shape!!!

Good luck to all the candidates running for senate office next year. They'll need it if elected. Old man time has finally caught up with this year's officers, being seniors they will be of to new horizons and be rid of the weekly bull session. Special thanks for a fine job to Senate President, Joseph Monaghan; Vice President, Wayne Newman; Recording Secretary, Mimi McBride; Corresponding Secretary, Helen Bowers; Parliamentarian, Rick Sylvain; Treasurer, Fred Rienth, and Sgt. at Arms, Scot Martin.

What will happen to the senate next year? This is the big question in peoples minds right now. Will reapportionment really go through and pass leaving the Greeks, the activities and the organized media out in the cold as has been proposed by one candidate? This remains to be seen but something very definitely must be done to revamp to allotment of senators now on hand. Double representation has been a thorn in the backside of many a senator this year, especially to an independent, (i.e. Weldon). The Inter Dorm Council and the commuters neither have the power nor the votes to pass legislation without the aid or backing of at least one of the fraternities on campus. Indeed, something is rotten in Denmark when independents must lobby this greek vote in hopes of a win or a few lousy votes. Mr. Weldon has voiced rather prophetically his views of one floor one vote and then for each 30 commuters there would be 1 senator. This would be a meager senate if passage of such a bill were allowed. Perhaps a study of different representation could be made and then two or three proposals could be presented to the entire student body for a referendum next September as candidate Glenn Dowey has proposed. Mr. Weldon may have a good idea but being as rash as he very often is can lead to some very serious consequences. Remember this is our government we are changing and we should only change it if we can make it work better. Mr. Dowden, being a greek himself has good ideas for the student government too but I don't think he would stand for the loss of the MEX vote in both the senate and the greek council. And Mr. Putnam himself has been seen lobbying votes from various frats although he too has some very good ideas. Better and fairer representation are what these candidates are fighting for, each in their own way and in the end it is all for you, the student. Therefore it is your duty to yourself to vote for whoever you think can do the most for you and Husson.

Judging by what time of the semester it is it ought to be just about time for the administration to be waking up to the fact that a lot of students are probably not paid up and that those students will be given notice, that either they pay or they will not be allowed to take exams. Isn't it a little late for that??? In other schools if you are not paid by registration you can forget about even attempting to attend classes, but at Husson we work differently, go to school, then worry about paying and half the time the school ends up on the short end of the stick. Norman Lydick, the new controller should take heed along with the rest of the administration to this fact of Husson life. Something is wrong and it is about time for a change. After all if some kid doesn't have the money, then he doesn't have the money and that is all thee is to it. And by the same token he shouldn't be in school with someone who is footing the full bill as they put it. A reliable source has also said that students who have occupied a single room this semester and did not pay for one are going to be charged a single room fee. . .that ought to sit nice with about half the students on campus!!! Fortunately I won't have that problem.

No gripes about the Spectator lately, could it be because no one can contribute anything better. I guess those articles a few issues back finally quieted those noisy disturbances from the peanut gallery, who have a lot to say but nothing to offer.

Radio station now looks like it is really going FM. Hope it is just a matter of time before we can dial 89.3 on the FM dial and get clear music instead of some hummmmmmm. And hope the quality of the personnel improves too, but then what can you expect from Husson students. And it is not just the station, the list also includes the Spectator, the yearbook, and the senate not to mention all the other clubs on campus. You get one or two people who must make do with their own capabilities and have to depend on themselves to get things done or else they won't. If the students took some pride in their school and got out and belonged to at least one activity at least something would get done.

One last constructive criticism for today. How about a teacher/course evaluation sheet at the end of each semester? This form would be new to Husson but not new to colleges beyond our campus. The form, which is filled out by each and every student at the end of the semester encompasses all the facets of every course. It is not required that the student sign his name but he may if he wishes to do so. The instructor then collects the forms and may read them himself or directly turn them in to some evaluating board. This is not only helping the students in airing gripes about some courses and teachers but helps the faculty too in the selection of new material, books for the course, and perhaps his style of teaching. The questionaire asks for the course name, number and instructor. Then it delves into questions such as: How did you like the course? Did you learn much from it? do you think it should be required? Were you required to take it? Do you feel the instructor is knowledgeable in his respective area? Did the instructor teach you new material of which you have had no previous experience? Did you need the text required and how was it? Your general impressions of the course; teacher and book? In all cases you would be allowed to comment on each question or use the scale with 6 being the highest rating down to zero for a

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FROM THE PRES-IDENT'S PAD

By Frank Peters

As a teacher and administrator at Husson, I have my prejudices. One of them is my prejudice for the academic side of campus life. It is not that I'm against the other many important activities but rather that I have a leaning toward anything which will further and not hinder our main objective which, for want of a better word, is EDUCATION. That is why I am more interested in honors banquets than in beer bashes. To me a growing Dean's List makes excellent reading. It is also a pleasure to read about student recognition of faculty efforts such as that recently given to Asa Glazer and Tony Houston.

All educational activities, as our coaches well know, obviously do not take place in the classroom. Such institutions as the Student Senate furnish tremendous educational opportunities and a real experience in government. It is encouraging to see the students taking their Senate very seriously and electing good officers and advisors. In my opinion, the new candidates are all worthy of the high office which they are seeking. It is not for me but for the students to decide whom they think the most worthy.

The President's Cabinet is another institution in whose favor I am prejudiced. I hope that next year it will show the same vitality and initiative which it has shown this year and continue to be a positive force on campus. To this Cabinet we shall be welcoming next year many new members including Jim Milligan (1974 Chief) and Stacy DeCastro (president class of 1975). For those who may not know, the student reps on the President's Cabinet have also included the President and Vice President of the Student Senate, President of Inter Dorm Council, President of Greek Council, Editor of Spectator and Manager of Radio Station. The Commuters also have a seat which at this writing remains unfilled.

The dedication of the lounge in the Wigwam to Mr. Richard E. Dyke was most appropriate. I wish to compliment the Senate for this permanent recognition of a man who has and is doing so much for the college of his choice. We are indeed fortunate to have not only a dedicated Chairman of the Board but also a Senate who could act so responsibly on behalf of all of us. Thank you Mr. Dyke; thank you Senators!

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real drubbing to the question. At certain schools this analysis is published to enable students to make course selections and to choose certain teachers. After all if 100 students say Mr. So and So is a real bore then this fact ought to be pointed out to new students. And even if it is not published it should be available to the students on request in the library or some other accessible area. But I believe it would be of most benefit to the faculty. After all they may not realize they are so bad or hard or boring as so many of them are!!! This would be something for the President's Council to look into. It would not cost that much money, just the paper that it is printed on. And I'm sure you could get at least five student and five teachers who would be willing and eager to make up a barrage of questions for the students to answer. Many reforms and good constructive criticism could come out of a seemingly worthwhile project as this one. I'll await your answer in next week's Spectator.

Keep cool everybody, just a few more weeks to go. See you next week. . .and then some. . .

THE OTHER SIDE

By Joe Monaghan

I have just finished reading the Spectator and with disgust, I must say at least 1/8 of the paper was the same, discouraging, ignorant, slanderous, pessimistic, typical haphazard mumbles I've seen before. I am referring to the almost full page of one person's opinions, assumptions and cynical half truths titled, "A Voice In The Crowd". More appropriately it should be called "Mumbles of the chaos". I sincerely believe that this person doesn't speak for the whole campus, there can't be that many self-centered do nothings' here. I know there are not because I've seen the people, the representative students, help their campus on various projects throughout the year. I've heard a lot of people complain about this column, and rightfully so. It costs Husson students about $30 for that one column to appear last week. The typical remark is, "We are trying so hard and then we read the Spectator and it is so discouraging. All that guy does is knock the college. He always finds something or he makes up something. I hold the Spectator Editor and Assistant Editor in part, responsible for this column. For two reasons, 1) If they would do some writing instead of thinking about it, we would have something to fill the space. 2) A persons well voiced opinions should be limited to guest editorials or letters to the Editor not weekly columns. Students are to blame too. If they have something to say, like Linda Heaney, they should say it in writing not talk about it. My reply to the Managing Editor's reply to Linda Heaney's letter is that it's too late fella, the damage is done. You, dear sir, are responsible for the so-called published college newspaper and when criticized you wiggle your way out spinelessly agreeing with Linda's article. If you agreed with her from the beginning you should not have let the column be published. The author of "A Voice In The Crowd" refers to some of his remarks as assumptions. Take the first three letters of the word assumption and you have found the true identity of the author. He talks about the Senate and says reliable sources have said. The next week he lets it slip and states, usually half correctly, what does happen at Senate meetings. I heard rumor that the author is a Senator. If this is so I'd be willing to bet 100 to 1 odds he's one of the do nothing Senators he is referring to. If, whoever you are, put your back were your mouth is, and gave me a hand in the wigwam on the lounge we'd have it done sooner. But that's asking too much. Just sit back and do 3 things. Deputize, supervise, and criticize, the easiest way out. While I'm writing this return to you I'm wasting ½ hour I could be spending serving the students more usefully, you ruined it for the students again. While I'm shooting off let me make a few comments about the upcoming Senate election. I've heard the candidates speak, listened to their ideas and have read their platforms. Let me say it takes more than words and promises. Look at the man, get to know him. He is going to have to serve you 25 hrs. a day, 8 days a week to be fair. Some of the things I have heard the candidates say, are impossibilities! Maybe Platforms should be labeled, "definite things I can do" "things I'd like to do," "goals", "dreams", and "far-fetched dreams." Thee's a big difference. There are many limitations on what a Senate President can do. This is an important election today, think seriously and then vote. As one candidate, said, if you don't vote, don't complain. See you at the pools today and the party tonite. You'll be hearing from me again in the traditional "Where to from here" speech. Last year it was titled, "Buddhas Outhouse." This year it will appear as "Monaghan's Last Stand."

BUSINESS SCHOOLS FLOURISH

Remember all those nasty things college students used to say about business schools? Things like:

How their million-dollar government contracts contributed to napalm attacks on Vietnamese babies; how they were producing materialistic captains of industry who cared only for profits; how business students were selling out to the system.

Well, forget it - because a lot of students have apparently changed their minds. They're coming back to the nation's business schools like never before.

Business careers no longer seem to be anathema to students, whose numbers are steadily swelling the ranks of the nation's undergraduate and graduate business schools.

Placement directors report a surprising aggressiveness on the part of the undergrads in typing up resumes and seeking interviews with business recruiters on campus.

"This year we were quite surprised to see that students, especially business and engineering students, were signing up for more interviews than last year," says George Abbott, placement director for Syracuse University.

"A lot of employers had to add e[illegible] whic[illegible] co[illegible] ca[illegible] lately, and many observers think that some students might even be growing conservative. Humanities graduates are having a hard time getting jobs. Engineers, accountants and general business grads are not. And that, many believe, is apparently changing more than a few attitudes.

"A great many more students are expressing an interest in business now than in the late sixties and early seventies," says Bernadine Miller, assistant director of placement services at the University of Pennsylvania.

"It has become a recognized outlet for employment," she adds. "It's no longer an adverse thing to do."

Back in 1971, when the American Council on Education asked incoming freshmen what their field of study would be, the percentage of those who mentioned business sank to one of the lowest in memory - 14.2 percent.

In 1972, it was back up to 15.5 percent, and most admissions officials and placement experts think it will be much higher when the 1973-1974 figures are in.

Many also think, however, that undergads in business often change their minds about business careers by the time they become seniors, and that many of them are really contemplating law school.

In what may be a more significant barometer for business and industry, the graduate schools of business are starting to bulge with all kinds of people searching for tools to broaden their skills.

Students are now voraciously going after the big prize - the master in business administration - fast becoming one of the most sought-after degrees in the nation. Admissions offices all over the country are being deluged with applications.

At the Stanford University School of Business, near Palo Alto, Calif., applications for their master's degree program are currently running 50 percent ahead of last year.

The Northwestern University Graduate School of Management reports similar increases - 1288 in 1973, as compared to 832 in 1972 and 722 in 1971. And at the Harvard Business School, the institution sometimes referred to as the "West Point" of the corporate world, the admissions office is getting 20 percent more applications than it did at the same time a year ago.

"With the exception of 1970, when we hit a peak of 3900 applicants," explains Rand Neyland, admissions dean at Harvard Business School, "this year will be bigger than any year." He attributed the 1970 exception to increased recruitment and the departure of junior officers for the military.

Many deans and administrators feel the new interest in MBA programs is due largely to law school saturation. Law school was a craze that got started just about the time business school were suffering declining interest, but most educators believe the rush has peaked - mostly because there just isn't any more room.

REVIEW "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

It is Saturday night, and I have just seen the play "Arsenic and Old Lace", put on by the Husson Players. I enjoyed it immensely, and the people around me did too. All of us laughed and laughed. To the actors and actresses, people behind the scenes; THANK YOU for an enjoyable evening, a great performance and contributing something different to the activities and events on campus. Excellent!!

James Tompkins

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GREEK NEWS

ΦΘΠ ΔΣΔ

Congratulations go to "Chief" Jim Milligan from the brothers of Phi Theta Pi.

As most everyone knows by now, three of our brothers from Albany Business College visited us the weekend of the 6th. Two of these brothers were so impressed with Husson that they will be enrolling here in September.

As is the custom, the last articles of the year are reserved to honor the brothers who are graduating in May. This article is in honor of Thomas William Simmons. Tom is a finance major from Yonkers, New York, who transferred to Husson in the fall of 1972 from Bernard Baruch. He was initiated into the fraternity in January of 1973. Since joining the fraternity he has held the offices of treasure and student senate representative. As it stands now Tom will graduate in the top 5 of his class with a 3.9 accumulated grade average. This could be the reason he scored the highest in Husson's history on the A.T.G.S.B. tests 629. This is quite an accomplishment when you realize that the second highest score was 580 by Dexter Wilson, also a Phi brother.

Tom is planning to continue his education and earn his Masters but as yet he hasn't decided where.

This week the brothers lost their final volley-ball game of the season to T.K.E. 3. We would like to wish everyone participating in intermural sports the best of luck.

Congratulations are also in order for brother Ron Knowlton. It seems that last weekend (of the 6th) he was elected Lieutenant Governor of the district in Circle K. This was quite an accomplishment as the other 24 chapters also had highly qualified people vying for the position.

The winner of our jelly-bean contest was John DuGuzman, who guessed 1100. Second place went to Don O'Leary, who guessed 1104. The winning number was 1102. Congratulations gentlemen! And thank you to everyone who participated.

Until next time.
The Brother of Phi
Peace Within

Three cheers for Chief Jim and Secretary Joyce.

Time flies when you're having fun and the fun is almost over for our seven graduating sisters. They are Claire Giroux, Mona Pelletier, Sheila Burns, Colette Suda, Lori Oudekerk, Jeri "Hank" Brooks, and our oldie but goodie Janice Jandreau. Graduating also is Sheryl Horowitz who was inactive this year. With doubts about returning next year is Karen Rodgers and Denise Pepin.

To all of you thank you for making us new sisters strong. It was through your examples that showed us the true meaning of sisterhood. And it is because of these examples that we know we can help Delta grow. We are going to miss you all, God protect your futures.

How about those emergency meetings? Gloria you did a nice job.

Delta thought: They come, they go, they seldom know what they do but they do change you.

HUSSON PLAYERS

This is a letter of thanks to Mrs. T. Marshall who coached for many nights and days as well, the stubborn Mortimer, the very touchy Johnathan; the light-headed antics of Abby and Martha as well as Brophy and Klein. The intoggiscated antics of Dr. Einstein and our own Mr. Gibbs; The Warmth and heartfelt blessings from Dr. Harper and his daughter, Elaine; Officers O'Hara and Rooney offer one "biggie" for you. Also there is an invisible letter of thanks from Mr. Witherspoon who couldn't be here because he unfortunately became one of Abby's twelve. There is another letter of thanks from Teddy who took time out from his basket weaving class to thank you.

Yes Mrs. Marshall, we all in our own way, wish to thank you for your time (away from home) effort, and of course your lovely temperament, through the past month and a half.

Also thanks go out to those who worked on the set, Mr. More and his Mighty Crew of Renown, and especially to Mr. Hains and his talents. P.J. and Robin, if it weren't for you, where would we have gotten the coke the first night, and what of Elaine's kleenex? Thanks to UMO and the Husson Word Processing Center.

Our final thanks go to the people who made it a success, who gave us the support that we hoped for, Yes, we the Husson Players wish to thank the Audience, who made the whole thing seem real and worthwhile. Hussonville, you're fantastic.

Thank You Husson Players.

TKE

T.K.E. got a bye, Kappa I beat Draft Dodgers, the Animals forfeited to F Troop, and M.E.X. beat Kappa 2. In the second round in the winners column Kappa 1 beat T.K.E., and M.E.X. beat F. Troop. Second round losers: the animals forfeited to Draft Dodgers, and Kappa II forfeited to T.K.E. In the third round: winners M.E.X. beat Kappa I Losers F Troop beat Draft Dodgers.

In volleyball F Troop beat TKE II, TKE III beat MEX 2, Kappa I beat F Troop 2, the Animals forfeited to the Reds, Penthouse forfeited to Phi, Kappa 3 forfeited to TKE 2, TKE 4 forfeited to MEX, 2, and the Animals forfeited to F Troop 2.

Now in the winners column you have TKE I who beat MEX 1, Draft Dodgers who beat Kappa 2, F Troop who beat TKE 3, and Kappa I who beat the Reds.

In the losers column you have TKE 3, who beat Phi, the Reds who beat TKE 4, MEX I who beat MEX 2, and Kappa 2 who beat F Troop.

MEX

In sports this past week, MEX I won over MEX II in a surprise victory in volleyball. Also this past week the MEX waterbasket team won over KAPPA in a real close scoring game. We wish all teams the best of luck in the finals of both volleyball and waterbasketball.

We would like to congratulate Jim Milligan and Joyce Welch in their victory in chief. Also congratulations are in order to Dana Wilson and Karen Caputo.

We would like to wish the best of luck to all president candidates. We hope the winner does as good a job as Jumping Joe. Good luck Carl.

We hope ALL the sisters had a good time this past weekend at our keg party on Friday and Saturday night. It sure gave us something to do over the DEAD weekend.

This coming weekend are the Greek games and we would like to wish the other frats and sororities the best of luck in the games.

Only one more week and were out of here. Till next week. PARTY.

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