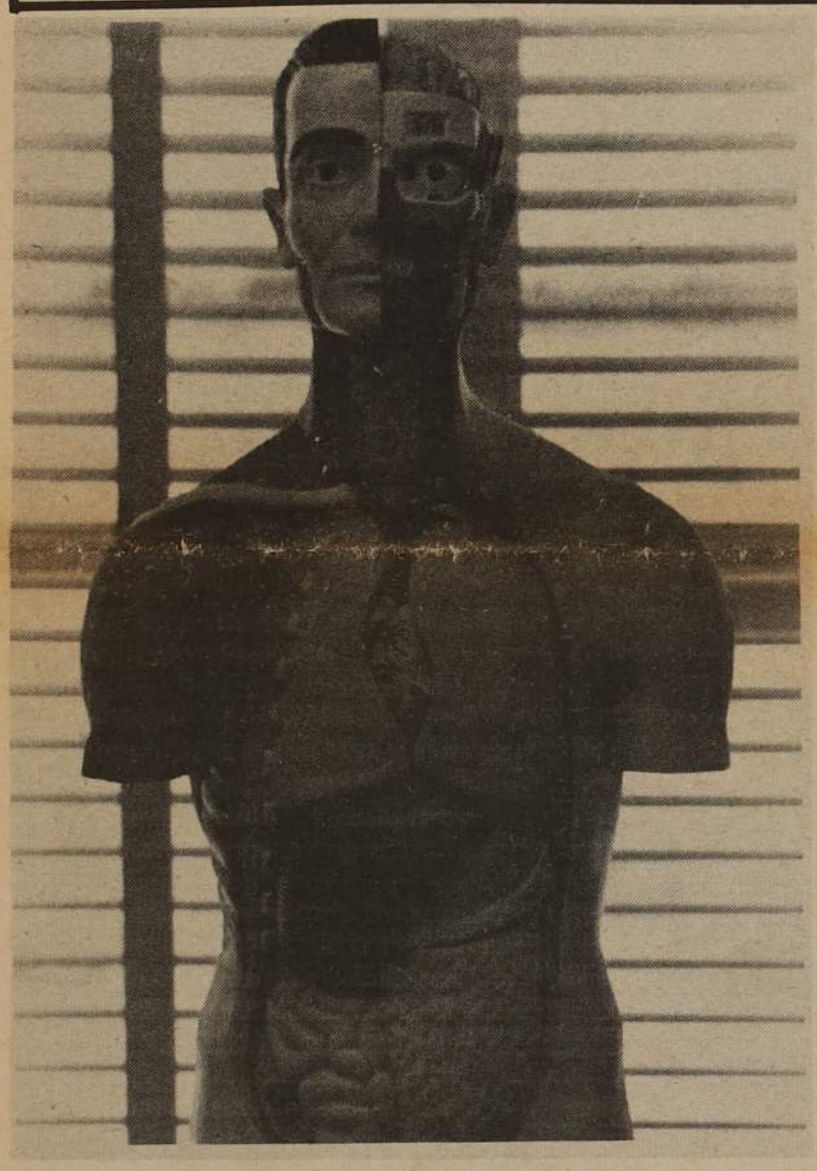
THE HUSSON COLLEGE

Spectator Weekly

Special Edition Tomahawk Tally

VOL. IV BANGOR, MAINE APRIL 22, 1970 NUMBER 7

HUSSON'S 21st STUDENT "CHIEF" REIGNS TODAY



Academic Probation Science Courses and Athletics

1. FRESHMAN STUDENTS

Are required to achieve a 1.0 point average during the first semester but failure to achieve this is a cause for academic dismissal. And 1.5 at the end of that semester, failure to achieve this, a student is placed on probation.

A 1.75 cumulative point average must be achieved at the end of the second semester, or student is placed on academic probation for a semester.

A student must achieve a 2.0 cumulative point average at the end of the third semester and subsequent semesters, or the student is placed on academic probation. Failure to reach the required cumulative point average after the semester of academic probation constitute academic dismissal.

2. TRANSFER STUDENTS

A 1.75 grade point average must be achieved at the end of the first semester, and 2.0 point average must be achieved at the end of the second semester and other semesters or student is placed on academic probation. Failure to reach the required cumulative point average after academic probation results in dismissal.

Cumulative point average for summer sessions are incorporated toward the total required to end probation. But the corrected cumulative point average does not occur until the end of probationery semester.

Con't Page 2

JURISPRUDENCE

by Wally Sprague

Next Monday there will be a bill presented in the Student Senate. This bill, if it's passed, will be the first step towards the students long fight for self-government.

The bill, presented by the Jurisprudence Committee, calls for the establishment of a Student Court composed of members of the student body. This court would actually pass judgement on any student who was reported for a violation of school policy such as overcutting a class, girls coming in after curfew, plagerism etc. This would eliminate the need for faculty committees in these areas and would give students the opportunity to judge and be judged by their peers.

The magnitude of this bill cannot be realized until this court system is put into effect and tried.

It cannot be emphasized how important this piece of legislation is. Go out and tell your Senators to vote for this bill next Monday night. It could mean a big change in life at Husson College.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO

THE NEW STUDENT

"CHIEF" FROM

THE SPECTATOR STAFF

CIRCLE K

By George Mann

On Tuesday, April 14, the Circle K Club of Husson College proudly admitted Joel Charlton as a new member to our club.

The club decided that the date for its annual banquet would be Tuesday, May 12.

The annual St. Michael's picnic will be held at Acadia National Park in May.

"THE COMMUNICATIONS GAP"

by Peter Clark

Many mornings I listen to news of local interest on the radio and read articles in the newspaper aimed at clubs and organizations achievements. These articles are dispursed to the community because the clubs and organizations feel they have something worth while to offer to the community. My issue here is not that these clubs and organizations have something worthwhile to offer, but rather my issue is why one of the leading organizations in the community have seemingly little in the form of news contribution to the news media.

As an ardent listener to local, state, and national news, and a frequent reader of the Bangor Daily News, I fail to understand why Husson College has little noteworthy events published and presented by the news media. Recently, the college basketball team was involved in the National Association of Intercollegiate Activities Championship (NAIA), a major sports achievement for Husson College, and little news coverage came forth from our local and state news media. Prior to the opening of the basketball season, Husson College brought Bill Russell, the ex-player-coach of the Boston Celtics, to the Bangor area for an informative lecture on current events. This lecture was opened to the general public, but few outsiders went. Those that attended Mr. Russell's lecture, went away gratified with what they heard. For a person as important to the sports world as Bill Russell, surprisingly no reporters attended the lecture, nor was any news release forthcoming from the press the following day.

The question remains, does Husson College have valid information suitable for news publication that is being neglected and/or is this noteworthy news being held back by the responsible news agencies?

As a student of Husson College and a graduating senior, I have been involved with or have heard of events parallel to, if not superior to events carried on the local media. The events that I have been involved with, or have heard of, have rarely been published in any capacity. Why does the local businessmen's bowling leagues and high school basketball teams take 100% news coverage daily where Husson's ball team takes less than 10% of the coverage for the entire season?

Perhaps the answer to this question lies first with the Public Relations Office at Husson College. This office determines what is news worthy and what is not. To my mind, this office picks, too carefully, articles that best present Husson College, but do not show the true picture and atmosphere of the College community. Therefore, it would appear that the real college life is being seriously shut up from the local community and the individual, group acheivements are stiffled, shifted to a file and hidden, never to receive recognition.

I would like to see individual and group achievements, no matter how insignificate, to be given public attention. I do not believe that campus disruptions, student marches, and student takeovers of academic facilities should happen to achieve public attention. Rather public attention through communications should be atuned to those areas of college life as the student government, clubs, organizations, and individuals. In these areas attention should be given to the student government bettering its own lot, clubs donating time and money to orphanages, organizations building a better social campus life, and individuals preparing themselves to become this city's, this state's, and certainly this nation's future leaders.

Academic Probation, Science Courses, and Athletics

Con't from Page 1.

3. SCIENCE COURSES

A student entering Husson College as a freshman as from fall semester of 1968 is required to take Science Courses for a total of 6 credit hours. This does not apply to transfer students entering the college in the same semester but all other transfer students are required to take Science Courses for credit hours amounting to 6. This also applies to all 4year students in Accounting, Business, Education, and Secretarial Science.

4. ATHLETICS

A freshman student with a 1.75 can take part in the intercollegiate athletics but must have a 2.0 cumulative point average at the end of the third semester. Failure to achieve a 2.0 average brings about placement of a student on probation.

Also, a question was raised by the Academic Dean in our first meeting with them, whether varsity athletic regulations should be different from the rest of the student organizations in the college.

Whether students with grades below 2.0 cumulative point average be allowed to participate in the college varsity athletics or should they be given the same treatment as other students in the same category serving in different organizations in the college. This is related to academic probation regulations of the college.

We will appreciate your comments and suggestions so that we can present them to the Academic Dean.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION	College Bulletin, July 1969
PROBATION-ACADEMIC	Pages 26 & 27
Science Courses	Accounting - p.47
	Business - p. 57 Summary of studies requirements.
	Education - p.61 Science and Math Sec.
	Secretarial Science - p.72 Science and Math. Sec.

DATE: February 19, 1970
FROM: Academic Dean
TOPIC: Probation - Academic

PROPOSALS

1. A full-time student is registered for 12-14 credit hours, the twelve-hour load often is required of probation students.
2. Students on probation are:
   - A. Ineligible to hold office
   - B. Ineligible to hold any subcommittee position
   - C. Ineligible to represent the group at any major event, such as Chief-for-a-Day, Winter Carnival Queen, etc.
   - D. Ineligible to participate intercolliegiate athletics.
   - E. Eligible to participate in intracollegiate activities, such as intramurals.
   - F. Eligible to attend meetings and vote.
3. Special and non-matriculated students are
   - A. Ineligible to participate in activities or organizations.



Guess what fellow students? This weekend I had the privilege to speak to an ex-security officer recently dismissed for no apparent lousy reasons. The man in question had quite an interesting bit of information to send on to the student body. First, there is only one legalized constable with authority to put parking tickets on our cars. So will this man please stand up. Now for all those misfortunate students who were fined by an illegal force start ripping up those damn tickets! Getting back to this man in question, it now comes out that his dismissal was brought about because he refused to tow away cars on students among other things. Shame on you, sir. The man did mention that Miss Swan is pulling for us, and I'm with him on his high opinion of her. So who's to blame? Could it be a certain Management on campus? Watch out Mr. M. You could end up back in the boiler room at Brewer Auditorium.

A little note for Migraine headache of the Week. Please stop that darn noisemaker they call a vacuum cleaner until after school hours.

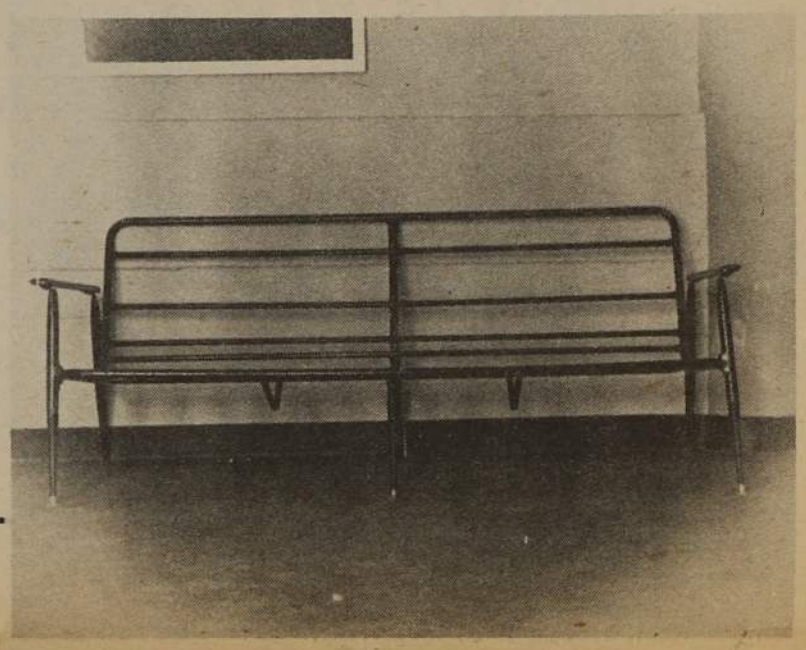
This is the Paranoidal Punk Pig with a Pen signing off for another week.

THE Spectator WEEKLY

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

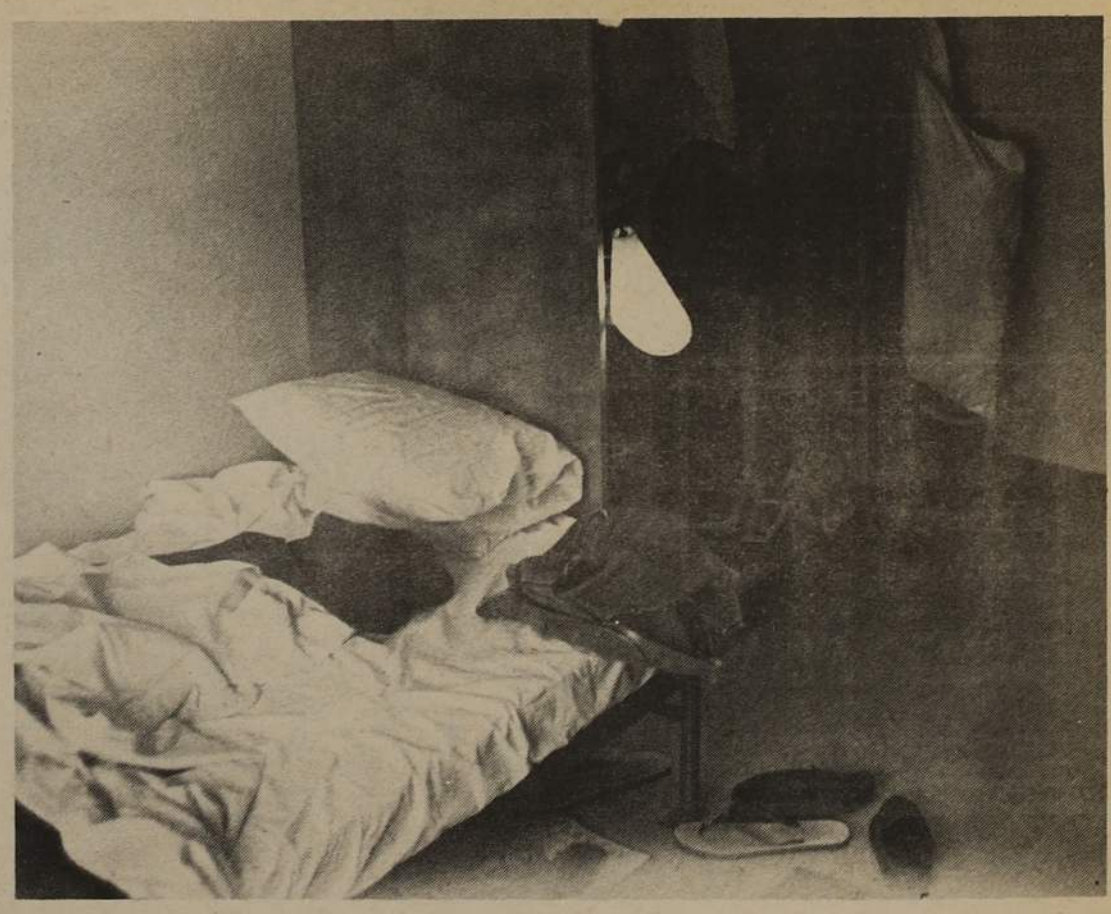
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HUSSON COLLEGE
Motor Vehicle Policies

GENERAL

1. Permission to have a vehicle on Husson campus is a privilege; the possession of such a privilege is dependent upon observing the vehicle rules. Failure to comply with these rules may result in fines, revocation of permit, and/or disciplinary action.
2. Husson College Motor Vehicle Rules are in effect year-round.
3. Vehicles on college property are operated at the owner's rick. Husson College assumes no responsibility for loss or damage to any vehicle on campus.
4. No vehicle, which is illegal to operate according to state and local laws, is allowed on campus.
5. No vehicle will be loaned to or driven by anyone ineligible to drive on campus. Both owner and driver can be held liable for this violation.
6. Motor vehicles parked on campus will be operable at all times.
7. Freshmen students in residence are not permitted to possess or operate vehicles on campus.
8. No motor vehicle will be left on college property during vacation periods.
9. Motorcades or group movement of vehicles must have prior permission from the Security Department.
10. Violation tags will be processed immediately.
11. Temporary courtesy passes may be issued when compliance with normal parking rules creates hardship or serious problems.
12. If a "tow-away" is made necessary by a vehicle violation, the cost of towing will be charged to the vehicle owner.

REGISTRATION

1. Motor vehicles on campus, owned or regularly driven by students, faculty, or staff, must display an appropriate decal.
2. All students planning to have a motor vehicle on campus must apply to the Security Department for a decal. Proof of eligibility (from the Registrar's office), proof of liability insurance (not less than $10,000), and a valid driver's license from his home state are required. The fee for a decal is one dollar.
3. Faculty and staff must also register their vehicles at the Security Department.
4. Any change in status of a registered vehicle, e.g., change of ownership, state registration, etc., must be promptly reported to the Security Department for proper action.
5. Decals must be affixed to the lower left hand corner of the windshield, or in the lower corner of the vent window (conforming to state law.) Bumper decals will be affixed to the left side of the bumper.
6. When a decal is no longer appropriate - the vehicle is sold, student leaves school, etc. - it must be removed from the vehicle.

OPERATING AND PARKING

1. The speed limit, unless otherwise obviously posted, is fifteen (15) miles per hour.
2. All traffic signs must be obeyed.
3. Driving or parking on other than proper roads and designated parking areas is expressly prohibited.
4. Parking on roads or in work zones is prohibited at all times. Driveways, exits, entrances and hydrants must remain clear at all times.



5. During snow removal or other maintenance operations, persons having parked vehicles must cooperate by prompt moving of the vehicle when so requested by maintenance personnel.
6. When classes are not in session, persons having business in Peabody Hall may park in the Faculty Parking lot.
7. Parking will be limited to areas designated by the decals.
8. All accidents or serious incidents must be reported immediately to the Security Department.
9. Reasonable and proper conduct is expected of all occupants of motor vehicles.
10. Reckless driving, driving to endanger, or speeding, may be cause for immediate revocation of permit. This revocation will be for no less than two weeks and may be pernament, depending upon the seriousness of the event.

FINES

1. All fines must be paid in the College Book Store within one week of receiving the violation tag.
2. Unpaid fines may be cause for revocation of campus privileges.

Parking Violations:
1st - $2.00
2nd - $2.00
3rd - may mean loss of campus vehicle privileges for a minimum of thirty (30) days.

Unsafe driving violations:
1st. - $5.00
2nd - loss of campus vehicle privileges for a minumum of ninety (90) days.



What's Happening Elsewhere

Elon College, N.C.-(I.P.)-A problem common to both small colleges and large universities is how to bridge the generation gap and establish better relations between their boards of trustees and students.

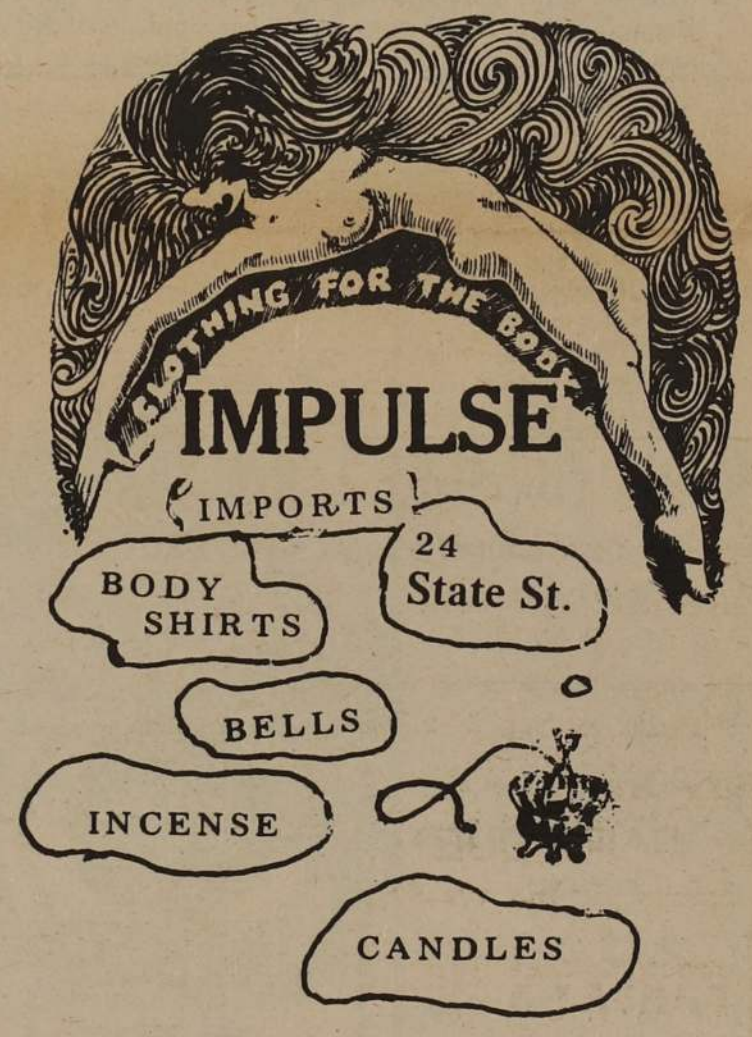
Elon College, a small liberal arts institution, thinks it has found an answer. Elon's president, J. Earl Danieley, proposed to the board in their annual meeting that each year a graduate from the preceding year be named to a two-year term on the board of trustees.

In approving this proposal, the Board included the stipulation that these recent graduates rank in the top ten per cent of their class and not be allowed to succeed themselves.

"The members of the Board are very enthusiastic about this approach which will provide for young alumni to serve as trustees soon after the completion of their college work," commented Dr. Danieley in making the announcement.

The first election will be held in April, 1970, at which time a member of the class of 1968 will be elected to a one-year term and a member of the class of 1969 will be elected to a two-year term. In the spring of 1971, a member of the class of 1970 will be elected to begin service on July 1 when the term of the trustee from the class of 1968 expires.

This new procedure will not affect the total number of trustees which is 36. The young alumni will be replacing trustees whose terms have expired.

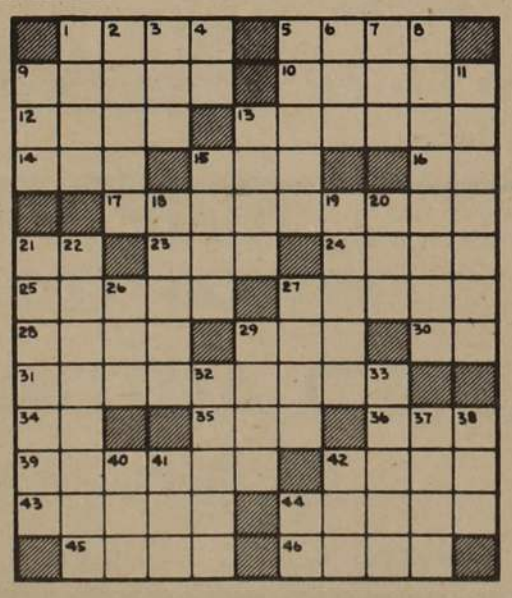


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Apple center
5. Knotted
9. Entices
10. Relatives of the bassoon
12. Rumanian city
13. Spanish VIP
14. European kingdom: abbr.
15. Cebine monkey
16. Behold
17. Church officer
21. Box-score heading
23. Kid's dad
24. Take on hands
25. Tongue of Vergil
27. Ocean routes
28. Librettist Gershwin and others
29. Hair ornament
30. Thoroughfare: abbr.
31. Pleasing
34. Compass reading
35. Namesakes of 44 Down
36. Occasional sky sighting
39. Appear
42. Asian inland sea
43. Conduit
44. Entertain
45. Old Greek musical note
46. Straw or mile

DOWN
1. Heal
2. Spoken examinations
3. Magenta
4. Plural ending
5. Japanese gateway
6. Tree of the Philippines
7. Eternity
8. Proclaims
9. Place to experiment
11. Earliest
13. Old MacDonald's place
15. Scrutinize
18. Spring up
19. Shoulder attire
20. Bolivian export
21. Underworld cover devices
22. Scow crew
26. Roofing stuff
27. Tennis strokes
29. Bundle
32. Tidal bore
33. East wind
37. Speedy
38. Arena bravo
40. Lamb kin
41. No longer active: abbr.
42. Society of physicians
44. Hirt

ANSWERS ON PAGE 2



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Question (?) of the Week

by Shifty

Should the officers of the Student Senate be elected by the entire student body with a complete campaign?

Biggy Dionne–After the recent elections, I feel the only just way to elect an officer is definitely through the student body.

Al Caston–No. It would be more of a popularity contest and they wouldn't know the extend of the candidates qualifications, because of the fact that the student Senators are in a position where they have a better idea of the candidates qualifications by serving on different committees.

Roland Moreau–Yes, because the officers represent the students so, therefore, there should be a direct election.

Dick Stolkner–No. Because of the fraternity element at Husson, it would be a popularity contest. If the elections are held within the Senate, the most qualified will hopefully be elected.

Kathy Tynan–No, because it would end up a popularity contest and a fraternity battle.

Pete Clark–Yes, because it would enable the larger part of the student body to have a voice in their future government.

Don Littlefield–Yes, because the officers have to represent the student body, therefore, the student body should have some say on whose going to run their government.

Bob Berman–Definitely. There are too many cliques in the Student Senate and they don't represent the individual student, but they support their clique's choice instead. The student body should elect the officers of the Senate, thereby, eliminating dirty politics.

Larry Picolino–No, because the Student Senate is representative of the student body. Indirectly they are voicing their opinion through their representatives during elections.

Larry Isaacson–No, because the Senators are elected by the students and represent the student body.

Walter Sprague–Yes, since the leaders of the Student Senate speak for the entire student body, rather than individual clubs, the whole student body should have a voice in the elections.

Paul Cranford–No, it would just be a popularity contest. The Senators know the qualifications of the candidates better than the entire student body. The elections would just be a fraternity show of power in the school. Students at Husson wouldn't even vote if they were given the chance.

SO LIVE THAT YOU WOULDN'T BE ASHAMED

TO SELL THE FAMILY PARROT TO THE TOWN

GOSSIP.

GALLOPING GOURMETS SAY THANKS

The Galloping Gourmets, Pete and Jean, wish to thank all the people who devoted their hard work and support to our campaign. A special thanks to the brothers of Phi Theta Pi for their work and support. We would also like to thank our two campaign managers, Pam Manzi and John Rock, for their hours of time and planning. Thank you, the students at Husson, the voters who gave us support on election day.

We know that Chief-for-a-Day Week 1970 will always be a special memory for us, and we felt honored to have been able to run for Chief. Chief-for-a-Day will never die at Husson College because the students at Husson are great workers and have spirit.

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STUDENT SENATE REPORTS

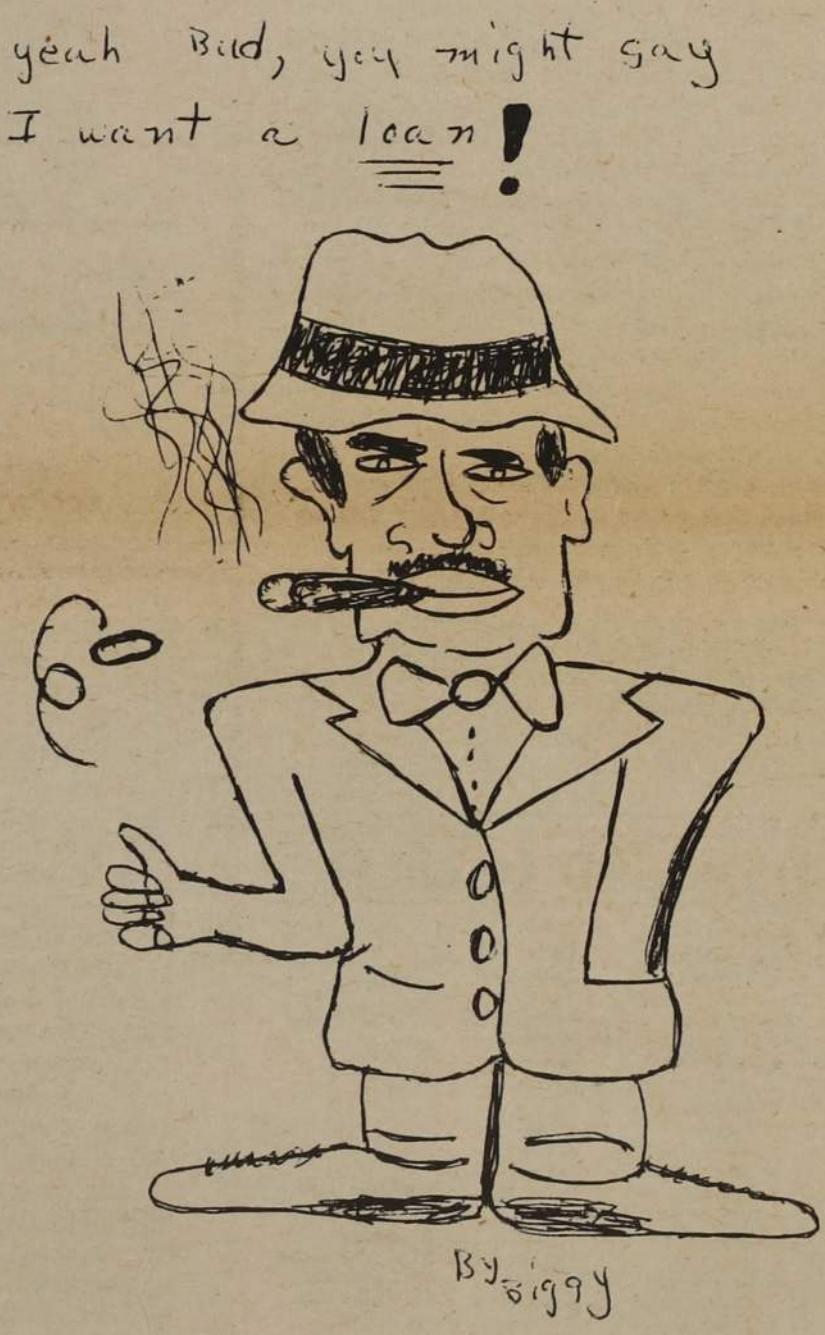
by Rick Diamon

The Husson College Student met April 13, 1970, at 6:30 p.m. in Kominsky Auditorium.

The election of officers for the coming year was held. The following students were elected: President, Dave Kimel; Vice-President, Greg Cataldo; Treasurer, Ron Gilbert; Recording Secretary, Lynn Ellis; Corresponding Secretary, Linda Wallace; Sargent at Arms, Jim Dionne; Historian, Willy Forbes; and Parlimentarian, Dick Stolkner.

The Husson College yearbook, "The Chieftian," will arrive soon after a month delay. The main reason for the delay was constant changes, and contract problems with the publisher. The possibility of a refund from the publishing company was mentioned to the Senate. A motion was made to set procedure for the editor of the Spectator. A publications committee was formed composing of Greg Cataldo, Chairman; Ned Foster; Carol James; Roy Lerner; and Mark Silverberg to elect the next Editor.

George LeCours announced that the Hollies will perform Saturday night, May 2, in concert during Greek Weekend. Fifty dollars was appropriated for advertising the concert. Husson students will be admitted free while outsiders will be charged $1.



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BEST OF LUCK
CHIEF '70



WET PICNIC . . .Weeki Wachee, Florida, Mermaids take time out from daily underwater Mermaid Shows to have a picnic in the watery depths with a bottle of pop and a banana.

Ancient Food
Lettuce was produced for the banquet tables of Persian kings twenty-five centuries ago.

* * *

THANK YOU
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THE HOLLIES

Within the ever-changing pop-music scene there are those groups who take one shot at the top of the best-selling charts and fade away forever or those whose sound is so unique and innovating that longlasting success is a certainty. Recently signed to an Epic recording contract, The Hollies have firmly established themselves internationally as a major new force in pop music today.

Earliest descriptions of the Hollies came from visiting British artists, as well as American writers and record-makers covering London, who referred to them with the kind of respect and enthusiasm which has won for them the special label of a "group's group."

By the time the Hollies had achieved fifteen consecutive Top Ten hits in England, their discs had already become chart items in Sweden, Norway and Germany, as well as in such unlikely countries as Israel and India. It was therefore no surprise when their U.S. released singles "I Can't Let Go," "Look Through Any Window," "Bus Stop" and "Stop, Stop, Stop" zoomed up the charts and created a demand for live appearances here.

Their debut single for Epic, "Carrie-Anne," repeated the same exciting success pattern on the singles charts.

Their first tour of the United States finally took place, and the Hollies justified any advance buildup that had preceded them. They were an unqualified hit. A CBS-Television documentary crew followed the boys on tour with the original intention of starring Herman's Hermits, who were sharing the bill with the Hollies, on a television special, All were so impressed with the Hollies, both on stage and off that they decided to include them.

Onstage the Hollies are a polished, extraordinarily professional group. They have the ability not only to re-create their recording sound but to add to it that extra dimension one hopes for in a live concert. They are five young musicians who bring a sense of personal style, musical intelligence and spontaneity to their performance–qualities which assure them international, ever-increasing success.

GRAHAM NASH. . .Rhythm Guitar/ Vocals: Graham Nash's primary motivation in life is his inherent curiosity. He is the Holly out in front when meeting new people or seeing new things. He is aware and alert, and if he asks a question, he always listens to the answer, Graham is constantly exploring new sounds and new ideas, and he is always open to unfamiliar concepts or suggestions. The result of this is the versatility which is displayed not only in his playing but also in his songwriting and musical arrangements. He is a natural leader not only because of his enviable ability to be at ease with new people but also because of his keen and intelligent mind for business 5'11" and handsome, Graham resides in London, although he makes trips to his hometown, Manchester.

ALLAN CLARKE. . .Lead Singer: Part of the songwriting brain trust of Nash-Clarke-Hicks, Allan Clarke was singing professionally long before the creation of the Hollies. Friends since childhood, Clarke and Graham were constantly in and out of groups throughout their school days. They once had their own act called the Two Teens (The youngest act ever to appear at Manchester's Cabaret Club) before joining in with such equally unsuccessful groups as The Deltas, The Guystones and the Fourtones. Allan is the natural choice for lead singer of The Hollies. Onstage this handsome, almost sullen young man explodes into a dynamo. Allan is married and lives with his wife and baby in Salford.

TONY HICKS. . .Lead Guitar/Vocals: Tony Hicks made his musical debut at age 12 when he appeared on a television talent show. By the time he reached high school, he had formed his own group called the Dolphins. Although reluctant when first approached the Hollies, he finally accepted and hasn't regretted his decision (3 of the 5 Hollies are ex-Dolphins.) Although a quick thinker, he is a slow mover. In fact, his easy languid manner is often mistaken for irresponsibility. But any such misinterpretations are soon dispelled once he is on stage. As a guitarist, his mastery of his instrument is evident both technically and creatively. As a performer, he is often the comic relief. Like Graham, Tony is just under six feet tall, has blue eyes brown hair and is a songwriter of considerable merit.

BOBBY ELLICTT. . .Drums: Born in Burnley in December of 1943, Bobby started playing drums when he was 13. By the time he was 16, he was playing in jazz clubs and also served a brief spell as drummer for The Dolphins. Prior to joining The Hollies, he played drums for Shane Fenton's Fentones. Bobby is an extraordinarily gifted drummer whose playing is the relentless force that drives The Hollies, and many critics have cited him the best group drummer in existence. Offstage Bobby is friendly and quick-witted, with a penchant for pun-making. The only fair-haired member of the group, grey-eyed Bobby stands six feet tall.

BERNARD CALVERT. . .Bass Guitar/Piano: Raven-haired, blue eyed Bern was born in September, 1943, in a small town called Burnley. He is quiet, almost shy, yet very open and honest when asked for an answer or opinion. More than anything else, he is impressed by what he calls "nice people." While still in high school, Bern played bass for Tony Hicks' former group, The Dolphins. When Eric Haydock, The Hollies, original bass player, decided to leave the group, Tony immediately thought of Bern. They found him playing blues piano in a club, while studying for his degree in Aircraft Engineering. He received the degree, joined The Hollies a few years ago, and hasn't had a dull moment since.

SUPPORT THE ADVERTISERS



A MAN WHO IS ALL WRAPPED UP IN HIMSELF, MAKES A PRETTY SMALL PACKAGE.

A SPECIAL THANKS FROM BATMAN

To our supporters who have worked so hard for us in the past weeks, we, Bob Tomasino and Janet Marr, would like to give our undying gratification. Without these people it would be impossible to have any campaign at all, and without a campaign we would not be able to put forth the views which, we believe, are very important to the future of our school. Once again, thank you to our supporters of the past and we welcome all supporters of the future, win draw, or loose!.

Bob Tomasino
Janet Marr

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STUDENT SENATE

On Monday, April 13, the Student Senate elected me as their next president. I ran for this office because I felt that I could truly help the senate and the school from that position. It makes me very happy and very proud to know that the Senate has confidence enough in me to elect me to this office.

The Student Senate has been doing a lot of building in the past two years. I feel that next year, however, is the most important year ever. We must continue striving for more student representative, more student priveliges, stronger and more diversified curriculum, better communications, and most important of all, more students.

This year the Senate has been permitted to have members sit on most of the committees in the school. As of this time the student body has no representation on the Board of Trustees which truly runs the school. We must try to break the "sacred barrier" and obtain representation on the Board of Trustees.

In the past couple of years, Husson has seen later hours for women, some pariatal hours, and unlimited cuts for some students. It is my hope that the Senate will be able to have womens' curfews eliminated and pariatal hours regularly scheduled. My Vice-President, Greg Calaldo, has done a lot of work on these issues in the past. With his help the Senate should be able to obtain these goals. Greg has also been active in work to attempt to legalize drinking on campus, a long over-due privelage. Most students should be allowed to use their own judgement regarding class attendance. I feel all students except first semester freshman and those on academic probation, should have unlimited cuts.

Next year we must work harder to strengthen the curriculum. Committees should investigate present courses and give constructive critiscism to the academic Dean. Suggestions should be made regarding the addition of courses.

Communications are definitely improving. Paul LePage and his staff have done a great job with the new Spectator Weekly. Construction of Husson's radio stations will begin after the start of the summer recess.

Once more priveliges are given to students,the enrollment should increase somewhat. Other action to increase enrollment must be taken. The Senate should co-operate to any extent with the admissions office. Our future depends on the school's future; the schools future depends on future enrollment. This must be of top priority.

There are many strong, active, and able people representing the student body on the Senate. Together we can get alot for the students but the students have to give the senate their complaints and ideas. Senate meetings are open. . .I hope more students will take the interest to attend them.

Thank you for all your support. I can only promose to do my best to serve the students who have elected me.

Thanks again,

David R. Kimel
President elect

A Letter of Thanks

The Bangor Chapter of Dollars for Scholars wishes to extend a sincere "thank you" to the students of Husson College who helped canvass the Bangor area, Monday, April 13. The young men and women were members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Kappa Delta Phi, Mu Sigma Chi, Epsilon Tau Epsilon, and Phi Theta Pi. All were volunteers who carried out their assignments via the newly organized Greek Council. $1,182.58 was raised in two hours and will provide scholarship aid to several deserving area students; students who, in all probability, would not have been able to enjoy the advantages of higher education without this aid.

These young men and women cared and acted accordingly. They are a credit to thier generation, and again we say "thanks."

Sincerely,
Bangor Chapter, Dollars for Scholars
Daniel S. Hylan, V.P.

UNEARTHING THE MOON

John Glenn, first American to orbit the earth, recently remarked that we don't yet know what the real value of going to the moon and beyond will be and that we are not yet close to finding out. The knowledge we are obtaining, however, is the lasting thing we are looking for, he said. "He who has command of information, and can use it well, is on top – more so today than ever before."

What is the initial information garnered by the first men on the moon? Much of it will relate to "paydirt" struck by these valiant "prospectors," who found a great variety of different rocks, which could tell much about the moon's age and origin.

They dug a five-inch sample of lunar soil that "looks moist," a suggestion that there might be water and so perhaps microscopic life beneath the moon's surface.

They found the crust of the moon much harder than numerous geologists and astronomers expected they would. It took work to dig out two core samples and to plant the American flag.

They set up a seismometer which soon was recording moon tremors. Medically, the excursion showed the moon to be not so fearful a place as cautious planners painted it.

That moon research will yield many practical benefits is not doubted, although it will take time. One medical example of progress through space research was the testing of a motion sickness formula to protect the astronauts from suffering the ill effects of spinning. The formula found most effective is contained in Triptone, which is available at drug counters. Now Earth travelers can effectively protect themselves or members of their families for hours against motion sickness thanks to space research and Triptone.

As lunar explorations become more refined, other practical products will evolve. In penetrating the heavens, humanity is accomplishing much more than can be gained by simply reaching for the moon.

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FISHING LINES

By DICK WOLFF

MOON BEAMS AND STRIPERS

Linesides continue to work their come-hither magic on east coast fishermen well into the fall, and one of the last great love feasts of the year is the Deep Sea Club's Full Moon Tournament staged out at Montauk. This year, under the fullness of October's moon, we joined the devotees gathering at the chill eastern tip of Long Island for one more encounter with striped bass.

We got out early on tournament day, trailering the Garcia Ambassadeur, Al's 19-foot Mako, along the narrow dunes highway that skirted the sea. We hurried along and talked of the big cow stripers which run in the great fall migrations, and the thrill it would be to pick off a 50-pounder.

Ours was one of the first boats out, and as we passed the point of land we sighted a sure sign of stripers — a school of threshing menhaden. We got busy right away with powerful Mitchell 486 saltwater spinning reels and medium action 7-foot Conolon rods and began casting surface swimming plugs in among the bait fish. Six school-size stripers hit our plugs and were boated before the baitfish scattered. It became the afternoon's tempo — a sighting of bait fish, quick, furious hitting by schoolies, then the scattering. But no stripers of tournament size.

In between sightings of baitfish, we spied haul-seiners in the distance, working the inshore waters. With nets strung between trucks rolling along the beach and open boats limping along outside the surf, the seiners blanketed the waters for striped bass.



We could only wonder in disgust when this reckless assault on the migratory striper schools would kill off the species for sport fishermen for all time. We also wondered when the state would consent to designate this great game fish as a hook and line fish, as other east coast states have already done.

Al voiced our fears when he said, "For a few dollars apiece, here are a handful of guys ripping apart these great schools. If the fish don't show up next year, what do you tell the 200,000 New York striper fishermen?"

We dined leisurely that evening, and then with the rising of the moon went out again in the Ambassadeur. The moon was high and flooding the waters around us with its brilliance. We were filled with the anticipation that only the full moon brings to night fishing. Conditions are near daylight, and the fish are more secure. They're not spooked by the phosphorescent glimmers moving line and lures set up in otherwise pitch black water. The moonlight penetrates the water and good monofilament, like Bonnyl, seems again to disappear while unwary fish approach to attack attractive lures.

We began trolling Alu plastic eels on long lengths of 40 pound test Bonnyl leaders attached to wire line. We were using Mitchell 624 conventional reels and the heavy duty 6-foot Conolon wire trolling rods. Almost at once we had action and as the silvery forms were drawn to boat-side we could discern the gill-to-tail body lines which spell striper.

We had steady fishing until midnight, but couldn't take anything above the 25-pound mark. The fishing pressure from the many near-by boats was intense, and the possibility was good that the big cow striper which would take the tournament would be boated this night. But we were shivering now in the cold and thought only of securing our mess of fish at dockside and tramping indoors for a warming toddy — which is what tournaments are about, too.

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GREEKS

PLEDGING

by Dave Parent

I am the president of Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class of 1970. I am pledging Tau Kappa Epsilon for many reasons. The brothers share in a deep friendship, have mutual understanding and have similar ideals, hopes and purposes. I would like to share in part of this as a brother of TKE.

Some fraternaties make thier pledges look foolish. Some paddle thier pledges. I don't feel that this is the way to make a man out of a pledge. If a pledge can take a lot of raddeling, does this mean that he will be a good brother? Tau Kappa Epsilon stresses on knowledge of the fraternity. All the pledges are given a book with information on fraternities in general, a view of the fraternity system, the history of Tau Kappa Epsilon, ideals, principles, and qualities that pledges and brothers strive for, also on the personality which should be developed. Then they are given tests on the material to make sure they know it. The pledges are also given things to do and told things to remember; this is not for foolishness, it helps develop responsibility and leadership. Pledging should be meaningful and a time for learning; not a time to see who can take the most grief.

I feel that I have learned a lot and will learn more from pledging. It will help me to develop a better personality and a sense of leadership.

I feel that the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon have true brotherhood and know the meaning of true brotherhood. I feel that TKE is the fraternity that offers me the most; brotherhood, deep friendship, mutual understanding, and a chance to improve myself mentally and in personality.

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KAPPA KORNER

The brothers of Kappa Delta Phi would like to congratulate all the Greeks who participated in the Greek basketball games. Our pledges showed great enthusiasm with signs they portrayed while cheering on our team. Spirit and a keen sense of sportsmanship was enjoyed by all who attended.

On Saturday the fired up KAPPA DELTA PHI team beat TKE 88-67 to move into the finals against MEX. MEX was also beaten 77-41 in a well played game. During the halftime intermission a game was played between the sisters of ETE and representatives from all the fraternities. ETE was victorious in a fun-filled game to victory. The final score was 12-6.

After the games the Greek trophy was presented to Kappa Delta Phi by Ralph Kennedy, President of Greek Council. To the Greeks this is a very treasured trophy. Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi are very proud to have it back again.

PETER PAN SAYS "THANKS"

At this time, I would like to express my gratitude for all the people who backed my campaign this year. I realize the hard work all my followers devoted in the attempt to make my bid for "Chief" successful and they have my warmest thanks from my heart. I remain your thankful friend,

Sincerely yours,

Romeo J. Parent

TeKE Talks

by Paul Cranford

Thursday, April 9, Tau Kappa Epsilon held its annual pin banquet at which the pledges received their TKE pledge pin during a solemn ceremony. The brothers and pledges also had a good time over a filling dinner. Honored guests at the Pin Banquet were Mr. Brian Simpson and Mr. Jack McNally. These two men were installed as honorary brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Mr. Simpson played a very important part in the founding of TKE at Husson College. Mr. McNally has put a lot of hard work into the very successful intramural program, as well as doing an excellent job as coach of the varsity soccer team here at Husson. These two men deserve the recognition which TKE has honored them with and this honor is being a Brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Don Cohn and Larry Issacson were also honored for their hard work in starting TKE here at Husson. These men saw that in 1967 a third fraternity was needed on this campus. Though they were told TKE wouldn't make it, they never gave up and because of that, TKE today is a leader in every college aspect here at Husson. A job well done Donnie and Larry.

The brothers of TKE congratulate Kappa Delta Phi for winning the interfraternal trophy for basketball. Also, we salute Phi Theta Pi and Mu Sigma Chi for a fine showing of interfraternal spirit.

Dollars for Scholars: The brothers of TKE and many other organizations gave thier time to a worthy cause Monday night, April 13. In the two hours the volunteers were out, $1,182.58 was raised for deserving students.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of the Student Senate. Many brothers have worked hard in and for the Senate this past year. One of these brothers is the president-elect, David Kimel. Dave has worked hard for the school in many areas and was deserving and is capable for a good leader. A lot of work must be done next year and with the hard work by the returning Senators, next year should be a big year for the Senate and the entire student body.



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GREEK WEEKEND MAY 1 - 3



"For Whom the Bell Tolls" . . . . John Donne

What joy each and every on campus student feels, in the morning, when the bells toll ten at eight or, five at sixteen after nine. Yes, time just seems to fly by, or is it stand still here at Husson?

But, surely the odd timings could be due to my ignorance of Husson history. Now, take a second, and think back to your Happy Husson Handbook that was given to you (after you paid your fees and had already landed here, this was due to a lack of booklets this summer?) wasn't it at 4:47 that first tree was planted at Husson a year ago last Arbor Day? And the one at 9:16 is for the blessed event three years ago last Ground Hog Day when Elmer Frick accidently backed his bulldozer into a tractor that hadn't vacated the premises, yep that was a big time in our college's glorious history.

But, why spoof the bells? Wasn't it the Pi Rho Zeta International which donated them to Husson (for the ignorant, Pi Rho Zeta stands for P R Z in Greek) and without them what would students have to walk around coming to and from basketball games? Without them the happy students of Husson would have no monument reaching toward the Heavens. It could be worse, we might not have any tolling at all (opps, we already had that this fall and winter) or we might only have them at Christmas (rung in memory of other historic events.)

To be serious for a moment, it would be nice if they did ring at more appropriate times, such as ten before the hour and on the hour (with the right number of rings per hour.) Life could be a little easier if, nothing else, we could depend on our bells.

MANY THANKS FROM JIM AND MURPH

It's with a great deal of pride and gratitude that we of the Husson Hillbillies extend our heart-felt thanks to the many Husson College students who gave their time, energy, and financial support to the success of our campaign.

Chief-for-a-Day is a time for all students to let loose and enjoy a week of varied activities. We hope we provided this chance for fun, and we were very pleased at the turnout at the Husson Hillbillies' functions.

We sincerely thank the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi, the many supporters we had among the young ladies at Husson College, and all those students who worked so hard for Murph and myself. This year's Chief campaign was a memorable one for all, and thanks to our supporters it will be a time that Murph and I will cherish for many years.

Jim and Murph

SUNDAY'S SERMON

TODAY AND NOW

In a few hours, today will be yesterday, a part of history; one day in the many thousands of years that have gone before. Mankind thinks and plans for tomorrow, a day which never comes. Today, the most important time of all, is not always given the attention it deserves.

The man who would live a successful life learns the importance of today and values the opportunity of the NOW time. Yesterday is gone and shall never to recalled. Tomorrow is subject to any unforseen change of events. NOW is the time that problems can be met, that things can be done, that something useful can be achieved.

The man who would live a useful life will use the time given today to make some kind of a mark upon the world in which he lives . . . a job well done, a good deed, a contribution to the welfare of family, church or community. He will not let today be wasted.

THE OTHER SIDE

by Pax Shalom

VIOLENCE BEFORE PEACE

We are all trying to change things. We're trying to change things at the moment through peaceful means - by working within the system. But will it continue, this peaceful evolution?

The blacks tried to change the system through the "proper chanel." They had to resort to violence because the system refused to change. They had to riot and burn their own homes before the system would attempt a change. And this whole country had to witness on two occasions presidential assassinations (both violent acts) before laws pertaining to one's rights were passed. Yet, we are told that change comes from working within the system.

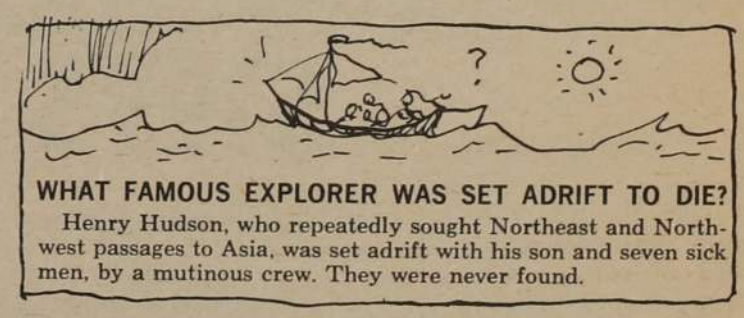
The students, the once silent majority, also attempted to change the academic system. They attempted to communicate with the administrative members of their universities. But they too had to resort to violence, yes violence because administrators had forgotton student opinions when it came to matters which involved their (the students, faculty, and administrators) community. The students had to take over buildings and boycott classes before they were given their "student rights." Yet we are told that change comes from working within the system!

Then in the summer of '68 the young interested in changing politics, gathered in Chicago to protest their displeasure at the system. They attempted to obtain permits from the local "gestapo," so that their demonstrations would be "legal." Of course, they were refused permits because Chicago is ruled by Daley, and Daley feared a communist takeover? Well, anyway the young were denied their permit but tried to demonstrate peacefully but were confronted by a police riot. Violence ensued in Chicago because the system was dead against letting any form of protest be recognized there. Yet, we are told that change coming from working within the system?

Today many of us see something terribly wrong in this country and want to change it. We want to change the politics on which this country is presently run. We want to bring control of the government back into the hands of the people. Those in control again tell us to work within the system for the changes we want The radicals tell us that this country can only be changed by violent means since it was conceived under violence. Whom are we to believe, the establishment or the radicals?

The blacks, students, and the Chicago demonstrators tried to work within the system but they were repulsed by the system until they turned to violence, then the system awoke out of fear. Has the system learned its lesson and now allow itself to be open to new ways and ideas or will it wait until violence erupts before it acts?

Must we face another violent revolution in order to change this country's present system? The radicals tell us that the revolution will occur within fifty years, hopefully by then we will have changed the system drastically. So drastically that we will be able to say that the revolution was unable to sprout, that our system was changed by evolution not revolution. We want a place where we all can be a peace with one another, a place where understanding and brotherhood abound, a place where the people will instruct their government on policies. But to atain this society will we have to resort to violence? Will we have to violently overthrow this present system so that our now ideal system can be made a reality? Is violence, now a step towards latter peace? Only a change in the thinking of the establishment can alter our present course towards a very disastrous and violent revolution!



WHAT FAMOUS EXPLORER WAS SET ADRIFT TO DIE?

Henry Hudson, who repeatedly sought Northeast and Northwest passages to Asia, was set adrift with his son and seven sick men, by a mutinous crew. They were never found.

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