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15 Students Named to Who's Who

Fifteen students at Husson College have been nominated to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and colleges, an organization designed to honor outstanding students.

This year's nominatinos are: Lori Atwood, Bucksport; Don Audibert, Fort Kent; Nora Ayotte, York Beach; Lisa Collins, Frenchville; Neil Dizzia, Sussex, New Jersey; Charles Douglas, Bristol, Rhode Island; Deborah Fogg, Essex Jct., Vermont; Linda Gierie Barse, Bangor; Mike Levesque, Springvale; James Millet, Bangor; Garrie Murray, Portland; Donald Provencal, Bangor; Mary Jane Shimp, Clarksboro, New Jersey; Sue Skinner, Bangor; and Hedie Wierzbicki, Trenton, New Jersey.

To be chosen for this award the student must have scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extra curricular activities, citizenship and service to your school, and potential for future achievement. Each student is nominated by his department and the names are voted upon by a committee.

Lori Atwood is a junior majoring in Secretarial Sciences. A member of the Chieftan yearbook staff, Lori has been active in Circle K.

Dan Audibert is a senior majoring in insurance. He is a member of Mu Sigma Chi fraternity.

Nora Ayotte is a senior majoring in Secretarial Sciences. She is currently serving as Secretary for the Senate.

Lisa Collins is a junior majoring also in Secretarial Sciences. A member of the Student Senate, Lisa also is active as a Presidential Guide, Order of Diana and the Chieftan Staff.

Neil Dizzia is a senior majoring in Accounting. His activities include the Accounting Society, Veterans Club, Senate, and is employed as a chef in the DDC.

Charles Douglas is enrolled as a senior majoring in Business Administration. Charles is also a member of the Arts Committee at Husson.

Deborah Fogg is a sophomore majoring in Secretarial Sciences. Deborah's activities include the Order of Diana.

Linda Gierie Barse is a senior majoring in Education. Married, Linda is a member of the Outing Club and Student Educational Association.

Mike Levesque is a senior of Husson majoring in Financial Management. His interests include the Student Senate.

James Millet is another senior in our distinguished group, majoring in Business Administration. A member of the Student Senate, James is also on the Finance Committee.

Garrie Murray also is a senior in Business Administration. His activities include the Marketing Club, Intramural Co-ordinator and a member of Husson's Golf Team for four years, the last two being named team captain. Garrie is also the current Senior Class President.

Don Provencal is majoring in Accounting at Husson. A member of the Student Senate, and Accounting Society, Don was the past president of the Ski Club and is a member of the Air National Guard.

Mary Jane Shimp is a senior at Husson. The current president of Kappa Lambda Sorority, Mary Jane is also active in the Greek Council.

Sue Skinner is a senior majoring in Recreation Management. A member of Delta Sigma Delta Sorority, Sue is a standout player for the State Championship Girls Basketball Team.

Hedie Wierzbicki is also a senior at Husson. Currently the Treasurer for Delta Sigma Delta Sorority, Hedie also is active in Circle K, and Presidential Guides (of which she is the co-president of).

We at the Spectator would like to congratulate you all for a job well done.



Back Row L - R:
Garrie Murray
Sue Skinner
Mary Jane Shimp
Lisa Collins
Mike Levesque
Front Row:
Deborah Fogg
Hedie Wierzbicki
Don Audibert
Nora Ayotte
Lori Atwood
Missing: Neil Dizzia
Charlie Douglas,
Linda Gierie Barse,
James Millet, Don
Provencal

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PAD

By the time this article appears I shall be ending my visit to New York. The purpose of my trip is to contact some of the Foundations who give grants to Colleges. This time the main targets are the two corporate foundations of Mobil Oil Company and the Exxon Company respectively.

Fund raising is a hard and slow process requiring a lot of homework and a lot of salesmanship. It is a duty which most college presidents consider one of the great trials of office. How do I feel about it? Time alone will tell.

Last Tuesday (the 14th) I watched our soccer team defeat U.M. Farmington by the tight score of 1 to 0. It was a great game for many reasons: exciting play; victory for Husson; but, above all, the good sportsmanship and mature behavior of team and crowd. It is on occasions such as this that the Husson student by his good example can serve as an invaluable ambassador of goodwill for his College. Congratulations! It helps a lot and will be long remembered.

A visitor recently told me that the fall foliage was peaking around souther New York and northern New Jersey. Well, another first for Maine - ours had already peaked.

Yesterday, I saw two beautiful buck on our farm road - something I won't see in New York except at the zoo. Big deal!

SR. CLASS MEETING

President Garrie Murray opened the meeting by thanking everyone for coming. All the officers were introduced. Robert Thompson, treasurer, stated that the Senior class had $1,617.21 in the treasury.

Ann Korschgen spoke about the upcoming companies planning to interview on campus. It was suggested that for good experience students should try to take part in one or two interviews, whether or not they had definite plans after graduation. Starting Monday, October 13, 1975 the Career Planning Office had available to all Seniors the Career Planning packet. Also there are going to be training sessions to prepare students for interviews. Students who are interested should sign up in the Career Planning Office.

The Josten's representative, Mr. Fineson, offered a choice of three diploma covers to the graduates. The choices were a clear plastic cover, the American Bicentennial emblem and the Liberty Bell. It was voted and decided upon that the Liberty Bell was the most popular cover for the diplomas.

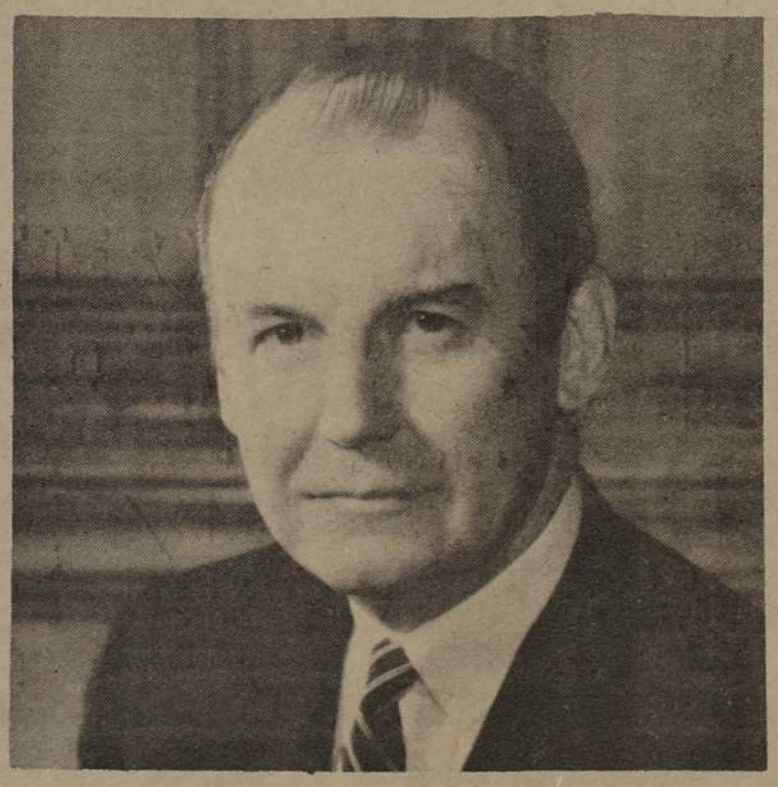
Discussion was brought up concerning the commencement speaker. Suggestions were taken from the floor. Speakers found available were William Hathaway, William Cohen, George Meany, David Rockefellar, William Leonard, William Simon and Nelson Rockefellar. The students voted and nominated David Rockefellar, George Meany and William Simon. Each of the nominees will be contacted as to their accessibility for the commencement in May.

Garrie then asked for volunteers for the Student Commencement Committee. Those who volunteered their services were Bill Castonguay, Dale Clapper, Carl Dowden, Shirley Locke and Heather Smith.

The December graduates decided upon two representatives to work with the Senior class officers. They are Henry Barse and Donald Provencal.

The next Senior class meeting will be held during the first week of December.

Garrie Murray Pres.
Dave Landry VP
Bob Thompson Treas.
Pat Levesque Sec.





This week's article of the Nose is dedicated to that "Loser" on campus who finds pleasure in punching holes in walls. Yes, it was an Ali left that did it. It is only mid-semester and vandalism strikes. We, the students, who live on 3rd Level Hart would like to appeal to the Student Body, not for sympathy but for a little consideration. We are a "traffic" floor which a great number of students use to go to and fro. So on your next journey through treat our floor like it was yours. I am quite sure you wouldn't want to see holes in your walls every day. Also, we are a quiet floor so would you keep the noise down also.

Also, have you ever gotten thirsty at night and you don't particularly want to do down the lounge. So, you stop at the soda machine. Only to find out that it is totally empty on the favorites like Tab, only Red Creme Soda are left. This situation has occurred in Hart too many times. If it is not asking too much could the soda machines be kept stocked. Especially during the week.

Here is a question from an undercover agent: Who is that they always call GEEK? and why? Also, if you are one or would like to join, your leader is in 304-C. I think.

Also, belated birthday wishes to out to President Peters. Mr. Peters, some of us are wondering where the red hat is.

I heard someone in Kappa got a red and a blue pair of low cuts.

The underground reveals that someone has a new roommate. Are they a challenge or just hard to get. Karen Hanson is looking for a body guard. The boogie is still on the loose, Karen.

So, are all these "Death Notes" for real? What do you plan to do about it? I just can't take you serious.

The TKE lounge was the place to be last Friday. Those students who remained on campus really had a great time. Burger, I am really sorry I couldn't make it to Dysarts after but a contest came up. The steaks and eggs were good regardless.

The winner of the hairiest chest at the party goes to Terry Weeks. Pete R. came in second, and Candy Man an honorable mention for the legs.

I'll see you later Jo-Anne Peasley. And Finally to Dr. Balls from Mass. Good luck from XXX.

WHSN PRESENTS:
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Monday at 7 p.m.
with
XAVIER HOLLANDER
the "Happy Hooker"

DUVAL DICKEY TO SPEAK AT BUSINESS BREAKFAST

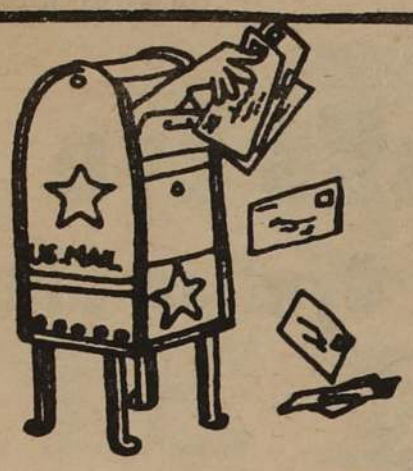
DuVal Dickey, Vice President of Marketing for Exxon Company, U.S.A., will be the guest speaker at this month's Business Breakfast at Husson College in Bangor.

The breakfast will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 30, in the Dickerman Dining Commons.

Dickey, who will speak on "Energy Issues and the Future," began his career with Exxon in 1939. After a series of advancements and promotions, he assumed his present position in 1972. He is active in the Marketing Division of the American Petroleum Institute, is a member of the Marketing Committee for the National Association of Manufacturers, and is on the board of directors of the Highway Users Federation.

Other executives accompanying Dickey from Exxon will be: Samuel Charlton, Regional Manager for the Northeast; John Bolton, Distributor and Coordinator for the Northeast; William Pitcher, Wholesale Fuel Manager for the East Coast; and Robert Haslam, Senior Public Relations Representative for New England.

The Business Breakfast series was instituted last winter by Husson, and will feature prominent guest speakers monthly throughout the academic year. The public is invited to attend.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editors note: The opinions of the letters submitted are not necessarily those posed by the Spectator. We are open to receive any comment concerning materials published in each issue.

"Like It Is"

Anonymous

Hello again everyone, we're back! Our last article written three weeks ago discussed points that this author felt many students were not aware of. After publication many halls echoed those topics and action was "actually" taken to improve those situations. It's a shame to see that it takes items such as editorials, anonymous articles, and letters to the editor to gain results. In order to keep everyone on the ball we and others should continue to write such articles.

The first item on the agenda deals with the $75 tuition increase suddenly slapped down upon us. For those of us who are fortunate enough to have that extra $75 lying around it may seem like a trivial sum to pay, but when you consider that the majority of students at Husson are heavily dependent on financial aid, of one sort or another, it becomes an unforseeable and unfair burden placed upon us by the administration. Apparently the students were not taken into consideration when the administration decided on this increase. Students must make financial arangements, namely bank loans, and scholarship applications in the early months of the year. So what happens now?

This tacked on amount will have to be covered either by the students own cash or paid up by their ability to scrounge up and save money.

The major question is, "Why the delay in announcing this increase?" Taking into consideration that the Board of Trustees of Husson met in July and took a vote in favor of the tuition rate hike why was there such a delay in the exact dollar amount to be imposed and even more of a delay in the timing of this increase. Where do the principals of forecasting take place? Granted there may be a valid justification for this increase and granted again Husson still might be one of the lowest priced private colleges in New England, but what physical atributes does this school offer that warrants this increase? Example: "Where is the student union?" "Where is there a reputable library on campus?"

We realize Rome wasn't built in a day but let's not hope it takes five hundred years to get Husson on the right track.

The next item on the agenda deals with the student government. When a new constitution was amended into the Senate last year it provided for a more efficient, organized and workable government, and to our disappointment we have yet to see this demonstrated. Considering the school doesn't provide any social activities for the students it is only feasible that the student government should provide such activities. Yet in the past seven weeks of school there have been only two parties sponsored by the Senate, one of which was a free beer party. It is the general opinion on campus that Husson is a suitcase college and has been called so over the past few years. This has more than been proved by the mass exodus of students on Fridays. Maybe the parties aren't the answer to halt the departure of students every weekend, but some consideration should be taken for those who have to bear the monotony of staying on campus most every weekend.

Along the same line we venture forth into the movie committee. Many students are generally disappointed that the movie selection had many flicks from past semesters or that they were of the late, late show variety. The close mindedness of this committee is evident when the selection of these movies were rationalized by the large turnover of new students and transfer students. To disect the committee itself we find it composed of two freshmen, two transfer students and an "employee" of the school as chairman of this committee. His roll, like other employees of Husson should be one of advisory capacity. Since the government already has Mrs. Sullivan and Mr. Garvey as its advisors, one can only wonder the motive and reasoning of this individual. It's very disappointing that the Senate did not appoint or pick upperclassmen at Husson to select the movies for this committee. I think it is the general consensus of the students at Husson, that with only eight weeks remaining in this semester the movie selections should have been picked with the "Quality" motive not quantity.

So another article goes to print in hopes of motivating some action or response. So remember there may be two sides to every story but we'll continue to tell it "LIKE IT IS."

HOLIDAY!

The Executive Committee has agreed that Monday and Tuesday, November 10 and 11, will be observed as holidays for all students, faculty, staff and administration.

Monday was chosen as an alternate for Columbus day, which was not listed on the College calendar as a holiday. Coupled with Tuesday which is Veterans day, it will give a well-deserved long weekend for all members of the Husson family.

COMMITTEES and BUDGETS

Discussion and reports from committees took up a large portion of the Student Senate meeting last week. The Entertainment Committee reported (1) that it had picked out several films for the semester (2) that it would like to have a Halloween Party (3) an idea for "coffeehouse" type of entertainment in the Wig-Wam. Two new committees were also formed. The first committee is composed of a member from each class who would attend class meetings. The purpose here is to see how the meetings are going and if class officers are necessary. This, of course, excludes the Senior class. A second committee was also formed to deal with student problems in the area of parking facilities, traffic lines, and other problems that might arise with the traffic department. A Student Mental Health Committee was also formed to look into problems with BASH and health facilities. Charles Douglas presented a petition to the Senate requesting that the constitution of the Arts Committee be dropped for this year.

The committee wants to remain independent (not dependant on Senate funds) and asks only to be recognized by the Senate and gets its moral support. The discussion was tabled until a future meeting because of the committee's $600 debt to the Senate.

Budgets were also a focal point of the meeting. The cheerleader's budget was finally passed after a lengthy discussion of $20. The budget was finally passed with an amendment. The Spectator and WHSN budgets provided interesting, but technical discussion. Both budgets were passed with no problems, with the Spectator to receive $3733.83 and WHSN $1,836.

CAREERS AND YOU!

Would you like work experience as an on-campus travel agency representative? If so, contact Ann Korschgen in Career Planning.

Would you be interested in helping a person who is going blind? It would involve one full day and night (24 hours) either on Saturdays or Sundays. Ther is no cooking or work required and you would receive $10. But more importantly you would experience knowing a person who has spent his life in investments and business.

Contact Ann Korschgen in the Career Planning Office if you are interested.

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Freshman Class Officers

Left to right: Mike Muksian President, Peggy Pelletier, Treas., Tony DeCondo, Vice President, Debbie Day, Secretary.

Lines on Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins
E & J Gallo Winery

THROUGH THE DRINKING GLASS
or
What to See When Looking at Wine

The great Chinese chefs say that good food appeals to all five senses. It should be attractive to look at and a pleasure to smell, feel good in the mouth, produce a proper sound when masticated and, of course, appeal to the taste. Except, I must admit, for the sound effects, good wine possesses the same characteristics.

The technique of tasting is designed to permit evaluation of all the salient qualities of the wine. Professional tasters vary a good deal in the details of their tasting methods. I think the following represents the best starting point in developing your own technique of tasting.

The wine you are going to taste should be in a clear, stemmed glass of no less than an eight-ounce capacity. (Clear, so you can evaluate the color of the wine; stemmed, so your hand does not heat it.) The glass should be shaped so that the diameter of the rim is slightly smaller than the diameter of the part that holds the wine and poured no more than one-third to one-half full. (Only partly full to permit volatile components of the wine to accumulate in the upper portion of the glass so you can smell them, narrowing toward the top to prevent the volatile substances from dissipating into the air.) Such a glass can be used for any wine on all occasions.

First, look at the wine. Look at a light source through the wine. Then look down through the wine at a white surface such as a blank piece of paper or a tablecloth that is well illuminated, tilting the glass until the wine almost runs out of it. (Looking through the wine will reveal any cloudiness or suspended matter; tilting the glass so that the wine is shallower permits you to evaluate the color more accurately.)

What we are looking for is clarity and pleasing color. Color variations, particularly among red wines, are considerable. If you take care to notice them, you will find that different wines are more or less pleasing to look at. For example, I find a bright magenta rather annoying, and am pleased by, say, a velvety garnet with hints of terra cotta at the edge. Your preference may, with equal justification, be just the contrary —the point being that there is an aesthetic factor to pay attention to, however you may react to it.

Some people also note how the wine slides down the inside of the glass after swirling. I find that factor (caused by variations in surface tension among wines) of very limited interest. A wine with a high glycerol or sugar content will tend to form "legs" rather than "sheets," but that is only a rough guide to something your palate can tell you with relative precision.

Next week we'll continue our discussion of tasting techniques with some remarks on how to smell wine.

I.L.C.

The ILC is gaining recognition throughout the State. Each week we receive more visitors interested in seeing the Center, its renovations made for accessibility and convenience to those of us that are residents here, and learning more about our goals and objectives. Our doors are open to any individual or organization who would like to view the Center. We have recently welcomed the Executive Secretary to the Governor's Committee on Employment for the Handicapped, Stanley Jones. Mr. Jones was quite impressed to see how simple remodeling work has provided wheelchair accessibility. He took pictures of the features of the Center to be included in his Statewide lectures on barrier free design. Other visitors have included vocational rehabilitation councelors and clients, an organization from Bar Harbor sent it's representatives to view the Center and we have even welcomed department heads from Husson.

Last Thursday evening the "Quad Squad" helped "Rock-in' Robin" celebrate his birthday. Gifts and cards were part of the decorations our clever and very imaginative Director used to decorate the rec room--along with toilet tissue streamers and a bed-pan serving dish full of potato chips...needless to say that brought a few comments!

Tuesday evening the Quad Squad plans to attend a concert at the Bounty Taverne and hear the famous Platters in person. There are also plans on Friday evening to attend a Workshop for the Handicapped at Bangor Community College.

The ILC secretary was recently featured in the Spectator. She hopes that those who enjoy her cartoons will offer suggestions once in a while for future use.

Drop in to see us--we're in Bell Dorm!

SEA

The Student Education Association hosted the student teachers at the Shalon House. All of us future teachers learned from the experiences the student teachers shared with us.

Education is important in one's life. All education majors should view education very seriously, because we will be training our young adults at one point in our career.

Our next meeting is scheduled for November 6, 1975 at 3 p.m. in room S-104. Please make it a point to attend this meeting.

Joanne C. Smith
Vice-president

From the Artist's Eye

by Cynthia Giles





GREEK NEWS

ΕΤΕ ΦΘΠ ΤΚΕ ΔΣΔ ΜΣΧ

Hi Gang!

Finally we got a little heat up here on 9th level, and our fingers have thawed enough to take pen in hand so...

It was good to see the girls who showed up for our Formal Rush on Monday. We really enjoyed seeing you and talking with you. There was a great turnout at all the rushes this year. GO GREEKS!! Good luck to all the pledges this year, and a word of advice: Better get some extra sleep this weekend!

ETE hit the lounge again for some music and a few brewsters. We all got a few games in and had a great time. There was a conversation about Whales & Tails and the meeting adjourned. Better luck next time. Killer & Frenchy competed in the 1975 National Football Championship, finishing a strong second. Hey, Shirley never knew you were such a pool shark!!

Friday night was spent at another great TKE party. Thanks for the great time. We love beer & Tequila.

Among other events this week we surprised a crazy frenchman with a premature birthday cake Sat. night. B.B. we think you might be getting old! How sad!

It was a thrill to behold Uncle George last week. After pulling an all nighter on the ETE wing, he engaged in a horseshoe tournament along with Clutch, Trainor & Tequila. The winners? Uncle George and Tequila over Clutch and Trainor?? Better luck next time guys.

Boog was also here for a repeat performance...nice to see you big guy.

Well folks, till next time... BE HAPPY!!!!

The Sisters of ETE

p.s. Cast that line Trainor, there's a fish in that lake just waiting for you!!!

Well, another week has come and gone here at Husson, and pledging will soon be underway. We would like to wish the best of luck to all pledges in their strive for Brotherhood or Sisterhood.

The Brothers played our first intramural indoor soccer game Tuesday night. We were defeated by the animals by a score of 5 to 4, good game! Hey Bill, pick on somebody your own size! OK Mike, OK. Congratulations on scoring the two F---ing goals!

This weekend 4 or 5 of the Brothers are heading for Washington, D.C. for a conclave with Phi Brothers from all over the country. PARTY!! HEY!! PARTY!!

And, speaking of parties, once again we enjoyed the TKE party, thanks!

Until next week,

Peace Within,
The Brothers of
Phi Theta Pi

from the Phi Place:

Mike: Is paradise anywhere near Gilligan's Island?
Charlie: Hey, we miss ya, come back from Mars and visit once in a while. (Happy Birthday and "Squeak" too!)
Larry: Did you get the number of that truck!?
Louie: Wish you would transfer back to Husson from Orono. (Tell Laura we love her!)
Chico: Catch a fox lately?
Sam: How's the gas station business?
Tom: Here any Bells?
Rick: Sooner or later your "train" will come in.
Tony: Did anybody ever call you "Evil"?
Tim M.: There's only one flight of stairs to the Phi floor.
Holly: Want a piece of cake?
Tim V.: Hello!

MASSES ON CAMPUS
Sunday 6 p.m. in the auditorium. Sunday 9 p.m. at the Shalom House.

This past week fraters Phil Harriman and Chris Jackson traveled to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, to attend a seminar on Student government and administration. Yes, our second beer and tequila bash was a huge success. Thanks to the girls in the Order of Diana for their help at the party. Last Sunday we traveled to Brownsville Junction with some of our little sisters to Gene Smith's house for an outing. Thanks Gene for a great time - we lost our first soccer game last week 6-2 to Kappa. Alumni brothers Don "Frenchie" Ferron, and Paul Labbe were up for a visit. We held our Bid night Monday night - Good luck to all students who have decided to go Greek.

This past week frater Ken Johnson has been escorting the TKE Troll.

ΚΛ

By press time, pledging for most of the sororities and fraternities will soon be starting; we would like to extend our "good luck" wishes to all concerned. For all of you who have decided to pledge any of the Greek organizations, we hope that the rewards you reap are many.

This past week-end Kappa Lambda headed into the tall timber and had an entertaining Saturday afternoon at Debbie Ward's camp. Thanks Debbie.

We would like to thank Rob Stevenson for all the time and effort he spent in completing our lounge for us. We really appreciate it.

Since things have been pretty quiet on the Kappa Lambda wing, till next week: "Do not bite at the bait of pleasure till you know there is no hook beneath it."

Hello from everyone on the Delta floor. Our last volleyball game was Wednesday night, we all enjoyed playing this year and wound up our season by defeating Hart II, giving us a record of 7 wins and 1 loss.

We would like to thank TKE for the party Friday night. We always look forward to tequila and beer! All the old sisters that were up for an unscheduled homecoming really enjoyed themselves. They were: Pepin, Griff and Donna Peck.

Fran, how was the sunrise Sunday morning?

The Yabba Dabba Doo Club increased substantially this weekend. L.M. was reinitiated, right Linda! Don, that's not the way you join. All this madness happened at Delta's Informal Rush, which proved to be a big success. Good luck to all sororities and fraternities with their future pledge classes.

Saturaday night we continued our rowdy ways by starting off at Pat's, continuing at the Oronoka and finishing on the Delta floor.

Tonight we are all retiring early to make up for lost sleep, right Carmela!

Delta love,
The Sisters of DSD

Got some good news from the Motel this week...First we'd like to thank all who came to our Rush. Good luck to all pledges...Well it was a quiet week except for the start of soccer, we suffered a tough defeat, 4-2.

The weekend festivities started out at the Bounty Fri. then Sat. we hit the Stable Inn and found it most pleasing in many respects. "Hey Fe-Fe." We are underway with the plans for our Annual Christmas Ball which will be held at the Ramada Inn. (More information will be given at a later date).

We also had the pleasure of a grand tour at Carl & Rick's new apartment...very nice guys! When's dinner? The invasion from the North also took place by some Ta-Banacs.

Thank you sisters of ETE for that cake, it was put to good use.

And so ends another chapter in the day and lives of the Heart Break Hotel. Remember: All knowledge derives from experience.

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ΚΔΦ

Another week rolled by in the halls of Kappa Delta Phi. Having recovered from the weekend before, the brothers rose to the challenge and defeated a tough TKE team in an intramural soccer game 6-2.

Brother Dana Motta scored two goals and brother Rob Stevenson added another one.

Congratulations to the Husson Braves soccer team on their victory over Nasson College with a score of three to two. Brother Gabe DeCastro had two goals while Brother Harry DeCastro tallied the other goal.

We wish the soccer team the best of luck throughout the rest of the season and hope they keep their winning ways, as the record is now 11 wins to 1 loss.

We held our 24th annual Kappa Delta Phi rush this past Wednesday. We had an excellent turnout and the brothers are hopeful that the same holds true throughout the pledge program. We would like to wish the pledges of all the fraternities and sororities the best of luck in their future endeavors.

With pledging just around the corner we have a lot of work to do so, until next week, may success be with you always.

P.S. Duchman - You let your team down in Cincinnati.

P.P.S. Gabe - Who was the babe with the pipe?

P.S.S.S. Stretch - Where are your pants?

P.S.S.S. Kevin - Who is in the showers?

ORDER OF DIANA

We would like to announce that our interview night will be October 28, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. All interested girls are welcome. We will be looking forward to seeing you there.

On Wednesday, October 29, 1975, we will be announcing the winner of our 50-50 raffle in the Gathering. Tickets can be bought in the Wigwam for 25 cents each or 5 for a dollar.

Congratulations to the soccer team for two more wins over Farmington and Nasson. Keep it up team!!

We would also like to wish the sororities and fraternities the best of luck with this year's pledge classes.

Thank you TKE for the great beer and tequila party Friday night. A good time was had by all. On Sunday we met with the TKE brothers at Gene Smith's for a cookout. It was great to get together again and we all enjoyed ourselves.

See ya next week!

WANTEDS & PERSONALS

Typists: There is a part-time opening at the American Felt Slipper Co. in Brewer. Pay is $2.30 an hour and work hours are flexible according to your schedule. Contact Mrs. Jones at 989-6460.

Date Systems of Maine needs two Key Punch Operators. It would begin as a part-time job and develop into full-time. Contact either Dennis Gideon or Dan Libby at 942-2777 for more information.

WANTED: Guitarist to teach child to play guitar. Contact Mrs. Issacs at 945-5940. Needed in her home once a week. Salary is open.

WANTED: Desk clerk for Queen City Motel. Job would include using switchboard. Contact Glen Gaspar at 942-4611. Salary is $2.50 to $2.75 per hour. Hours are flexible.

To jam with rock musicians. Should have own equipment. Call most anytime. Bangor 942-1789 ask for Dave; 942-2137 ask for Peter.

Interested in making some money? The Penobscot Bay Association for Retarded wants people to sell raffle tickets for a color television. Each ticket is $1 and the seller would be paid 25 cents per ticket sold. If you wish to participate, contact the Career Planning Office.

The Bangor YMCA is in need of volunteers to work with disadvantaged youths for a few hours a week. If you are seeking experience and want to help these kids, contact Bean, 942-6313 as soon as possible. Note: Some paid positions are now available.

Job Wanted
Dispatch and desk work. 942-0671.

Miss Havey, you're not the dumb broad after all.

Carmela, stop picking on Q at the supper table.

Mark G. and Bob B. - Thanks for your help last Saturday nite guys. If you ever need a friend...MR

Bob - That wine was pretty good. Let's see you run the circle in three minutes flat now that you have all that extra weight relieved from your left hand.

Happy Belated Birthday, Franklin!
All nose and no brains, I think!

Wyane, she's married!

Red Sox we love you.

Red's put the Sox back in the drawer.

Kitten; I Love You. Tiger.

A.R. gets KOd.

Suitcase College is here to stay.

P, Je tem suzanne

Gus; It's too hot!

Get High-on Life.

How's the hospital C.P.?

Ding Dong the witch is dead.

R.N. we are watching OO

I saw her naked, D.T.

S.C.C.--I-miss-you--P.I.S.

"I GUESS"

Get Well Soon Kenny...

ETE, Good cake Tim.

Hey Delta, how did you like our little tour of Bangor-especially "Wilson's twigs". Tim.

S.P. - Suck a lemon.

T.M. - New one every weekend.

M.J.S. - Eat your heart out.

J.B. - Snake #1.

P.R. - Snake #2.

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J. J. In Action

SPORTS PROFILE: Jean Jacques Lagesse

This week sports profile zeros itself on Husson Soccer Fullback, Jean Jacques Lagesse, known to most of the Husson community as J.J.

J.J. is presently playing in his 4th and last season as a Brave; and has been very instrumental to the team. He is able to play any position. J.J. started his career here by playing the forward position, but in his junior year was moved to the halfback spot, where it was felt that he could help the team more. This year you will see J.J. playing a fullback position, although at times he will be put back into the forward spot.

J.J. was born in Lyon, France and later moved to the Island of Mauritius, Africa. He attended Holy Spirit High School there. After high school, J.J. attended 4 years of college in France and then decided to further his education by attending Husson. He found out about Husson through a cousin of his who attended Husson. His cousin let the athletic department know about his soccer abilities, and later Del Merrill, then Athletic Director, contacted J.J. and plans were set for him to attend.

During J.J.'s freshman year at Husson he sustained an injury to his left knee and then as a junior the cartilege in his right knee was torn. Although J.J. has been plagued with these injuries, he has never given up the desire to play soccer the best way he knows how, Aggressively.

J.J. started playing soccer in France. During 1966, 67 and 68 he was a member of the First Division Amateur team of France. This is a team that travels throughout France playing on an amateur status. He also played for the Island of Mauritius, in the African Cup League and in 1971 he scored 26 goals to set a league record.

Although many of you might have seen J.J. dancing on the tables in the lounge or walking out of someone's room in the wee hours of the morning, J.J. also has a studious profile to him. Although only being at Husson for 3-1/2 years, J.J. will visit his home in Africa and then come back to the U.S.A. where he hopes to be employed with a finance company.

Big Win for Braves

On Tuesday, October 14, Husson stepped on the soccer field to face their arch-rivals, University of Maine-Farmington. It was the second time the two teams met with the Braves winning the first contest 2-1.

This game was even closer. Farmington, knowing that another loss to the Braves would all but close out their chances for the Division title, went all out. They constantly were putting the pressure on the Husson defense, only to be stopped time after time.

The only score of the game came about mid-way in the first half, when Husson turned back another attack by Farmington. Gabe DeCastro set up the goal by passing to Steve (tudor) Noyes who booted home the goal and that was all Husson needed.

In the second half it was all defense, as both Husson and Farmington had chances to score but were denied by good defense or by bad luck. The best scoring chance in the second half came when Husson had a direct kick at the Farmington goal. Husson set up and had two men fake kicking the ball only to have a third man, Jean Jacques, kick it. He had the goalie beat but that goaltenders old friend, the posts, came to his aid and deflected the ball away and the score stayed 1-0.

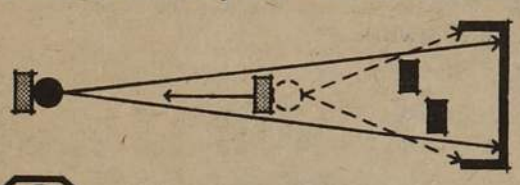
Once again the defense for Husson proved to be too much for their opponents as the team racked up its 4th shut-out of the season. Keep up the good work Braves.



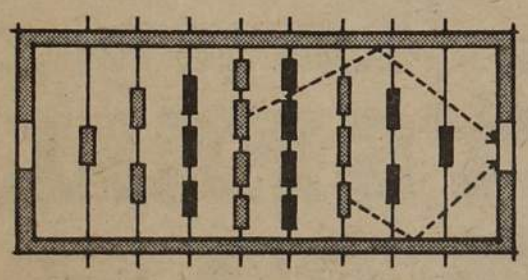
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Captain Garrie Murray lead the Braves to a 9-1 record with a 73.8 average tying the all time lowest scoring average that he set in 1974.

GOLF 1975

The 1975 Fall Golf Season was another successful chapter in the Braves' record book. Under the coaching of Keith Mahaney the Braves ended the fall season with a fine 9-1 record, the only loss coming to the hands of the University of Maine Portland-Gorham by one stroke, 309-308.

Captain Garrie Murray tied his school record performance of 1974 by shooting a 73.8 per round score this fall. Dan St. Louis compiled the next best scoring average by shotting a 76.4 followed by Bill Hogan at 77.8. Other members of the team also shotting on the 54 hole average were Tim Lander at 79.3, Rick Cote 79.6, Paul Heher at 80.3 and Mike Spellman at 80.6.

The 1975 Golf Team produced the lowest team score ever with a score of 296 as compared to the record setting score of 300 set in 1974. Team members breaking this record were; Hogan (71), St. Louis (71), Murray (75) and Cote (79).

Under Coach Mahaney the golf team has compiled an outstanding 67-6 record over the past eight years. His teams have produced two Northeast College Conference titles, 4 undefeated seasons, 2 NAIA District 5 championships and have represented Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont at two National Golf Championships in 1973 and 74.

WOMEN'S B-BALL

The candidates for this year's team are involved in some pre-season fund raising. The girls are selling gym shorts with the Husson Braves emblem and they should go nicely with the T-shirts the boys were selling. The shorts go for $3.25, just see any of the girls. Also if you liked the T-shirts and the shorts and just couldn't afford them, the girls are also sponsoring a 25 cent raffle, the prize being the entire outfit, T-shirt and shorts, so try your luck.



WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Volleyball wound up its schedule last Wednesday. Congratulations to the Independants I team for going through the eight game schedule undefeated. Unfortunately Bell I did not score a victory, but they proved to be good sports as did everyone who participated. Over 100 girls divided between 9 teams were involved in this most successful single elimination tournament.

Table tennis is narrowed down to four contestants, Nancy Martin against Ellen Katz and Nancy Miller against Debbie Pelletier. The finalists will be decided by October 24.

Rosters are still available for badminton doubles, the final date being October 29. Also co-educational table tennis and volleyball rosters are due on November 13 and 19 respectively, so that leaves plenty to sign up for those events. All rosters may be submitted to Coach Hennessey or Carmela Ariemma room 230 Carlisle.

STANDINGS

Volleyball Standings (Final)

team	won	lost
Independants I	8	0
Delta	7	1
Hopkins I	5	3
Hart II	4	4
ETE & Friends	4	4
Rendall III	2	6
Kappa Lambda	2	6
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Bell I	0	8

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