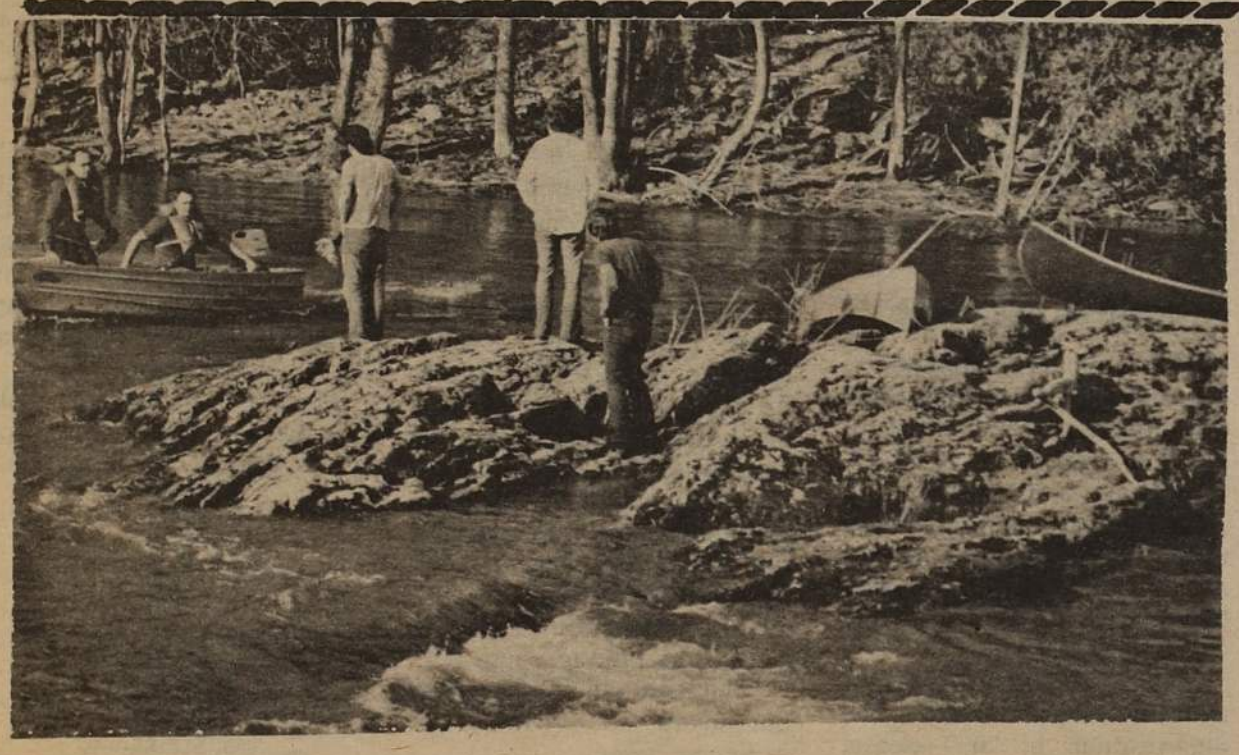
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WHAT REALLY HAPPENED ON THE KENDUSKEAG RIVER?

by " THE BADGER"

The trip began with a bad omen. Upon arrival at the town of Kenduskeag, where our trip began, the last song we heard on the radio before departure was "When I die" by Blood, Sweat and Tears. The crews were made up of Jack Katchuk, Bill Weldon, Paul Cristini and Lou Thompson.

The only one with experience was Paul, but despite this fact, the canoes were handled with exceptional skill. The water and beer were flowing freely until we reached Six-mile Falls.

After hitting the falls with great enthusiasm, Lou and Paul led the way clearing all obstacles with success except the last swell of white water where they took in so much water the canoe sank under them. Jack and Bill followed closely behind and tried to backwater to avoid collision with Lou and Paul. Unfortunately a large rock had other plans for them. Jack was ejected upon impact and Bill, still unaware that he was alone in the canoe, was shouting directions to no avail. Bill's tune quickly changed to one of panic. After fighting the cold water, the two reached shore and began to chase their unmanned canoe.

Meanwhile, Lou and Paul were caught midstream in swiftcurrent making it impossible to reach shore despite their efforts to do so. Finally they managed to beach themselves on a rock a mile downstream, Unknown, Bill and Jack were in close pursuit in their newly recovered canoe with one paddle. They followed the river in an effort to aid their tow waterlogged friends. Finding Lou and Paul on the island, they managed to ground their canoe also, only to realize they were trapped on the rock with them. The swift currents surrounded the rock and made it impossible for the four of them to leave with only one paddle.

An attempt was made by Jack to reach shore. They tied the canoe ropes together with a floatation cushion on one end, while the other three held the other end. Jack took the cusion, walked into the water, and was quickly washed down stream. It was then they realized all attempts to reach shore through their own powers would be useless.

After three bone-chilling hours, of just sitting the Bangor Fire Dept. who was almost washed away, rescued the four from the mighty river.

When asked, "Would you ride the river again?"

They answered: Bill Weldon - "Not till the river realizes that I'm the Vice President."

Jack Katchuk - "As soon as we get more beers!!"

Lou Thompson "Much later!"

Paul Cristini - "As soon as I get a new paddle."

UM at ORONO SCHEDULES CRAFTS FAIR

ORONO - A $100 award for the most outstanding piece of art work exhibited will be one of the features of the Crafts Fair scheduled for Saturday, May 4, by the Hilltop Complex Crafts Center at the University of Maine's Orono campus.

Judge for the art award will be Fran Merritt, director of the Haystack Crafts School.

The Fair, which is expected to attract some 60 professional and student artists, will be held on the Mall at UMO if the weather is good and in the Memorial Field House if it is inclement. The event is planned for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is being held in conjunction with Maine Day Weekend.

Art work will be judged before being selected for exhibit at the fair. Professionals will be judged by members of the Haystack Crafts School and students by the Crafts Center workers.

During the fair, music, blues style, will be provided by Peter Acheves of Portland and a puppet show will be given.

Chairman is Kathy Frizzell, supervisor of dorm complex workshops at UMO. Nan Alberg is director of the UMO Crafts Center.

LEADERSHIP - THE CLASS of 1975

It has been great to be a student at Husson College and this year has been the best year of my three years at this school. I hope that the same spirit of optimism and growth can be maintained during the upcoming school year. As president of the Class of 1975, I am proud of Husson College and I wish that every student and administrator could hold this same pride in working together for the school.

The Class of 1975 has held four meetings during the past year. The first two hosted a poor turnout; however, the following two proved to be very successful. Every senior class is faced with the problem of high graduation costs. To help defray these costs, we decided to sponsor a raffle. The raffle was for a $100 gift certificate at Sears & Robuck. The project was successful, netting over $150 profit. At this time I would like to thank all who participated in the raffle and all who supported us. I hope that we can work this well together next year.

I would also like to thank the class for supporting me and my executive board in the past election. The board members are Pete Carpenter, vice president; Ron Knowlton, treasurer; Joyce Welch, secretary; and Meg Archibald, student senate representative. We will be working for you!!

President of the Senior Class
Stacey DeCastro

Officers of The Class of 1977

First of all I would like to introduce myself. My name is Philip Harriman. I am a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and I am a four year accounting major here at Husson College.

To me the most important duty of the class president is making sure our voice is heard in the student senate. I feel it is up to the class officers as well as the senate officers to provide the student body with the activities they deserve.

When we are seniors I would not like to see our class in the same predicament that this years class is in. I see no reason for each member of the graduating class to pay thirty dollars per person. Therefore, I feel that the class should keep a consent check on the treasury balance, and spend money wisely.

I'd like to introduce to you the rest of the officers. They are, Peter Martin-vice president, Leon Pacquin-treasurer, Fred Trombley-secretary, and Nanci Miller-student representative. If at any time you have any questions please don't hesitate to get in touch with us.

Sincerely,
Philip Harriman
Sophomore Class President

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



News & Blues Dispatch

The Future Is Now

A gas-saving, pollution-control and traffic-relieving experiment has succeeded so well in Seattle that other cities may be prompted to copy it. The idea is obvious in its simplicity: The fare for all downtown bus service was dropped.

Since the innovation was started six months ago, merchants, motorists and city officials have delivered rave reviews of the plan. Even cab drivers haven't complained about losing business, as was feared.

A U.S. Department of Transportation official observing the experiment for possible application elsewhere calls it "a forward-lloking program that has been extremely successful."

Seattle administrators say the number of downtown bus riders has doubled to about 11,000 daily since the one-year tryout began. Mayor Wes Uhlman has asked transit officials to consider extending the free system beyond the downtown area.

Stacking the Deck

A study of citizen-group participation in Atomic Energy Commission hearings on nuclear power plants says the "whole process as it now stands is nothing more than a charade."

In these hearings--supposedly held to hear citizen and environmental challenges to planned nuclear generators--the outcome "is for all intents and purposes predetermined," the 289-page report charges. Needless to say, the atomic plant always wins.

The study, financed by the National Science Foundation, is by George Washington University political scientist Steve Ebbin and nuclear engineer Raphael Kasper. Their findings were published last month in book for (Citizen Groups and the Nuclear Power Controversy) by MIT Press for $6.95.

The critical study is particularly important since the electric power industry plans to build scores of nuclear stations in the next 25 years. Citizen input is viewed as necessary in preconstruction hearings, but the existing hearings are now shown to be one-sided and virtually worthless.

The utilities, because they are superior in scientific, technological and economic resources, invariably make a more convincing case than the loosely organized, poorly financed citizen groups. In addition, the researchers found, "there is a common set of interests" shared by AEC hearing-licensing boards, the utilities and the reactor manufacturers which makes them allies.

The authors recommend that the public be informed of plans for nuclear facilities at least five years in advance of construction, and that the utilities finance citizen challenges to their plans. Instead of AEC hearings, Kasper and Ebbin want an independent assessment by an impartial agency.

Dubious Distinction Dept.

Mention of the Maurice H. Stans Award for Distinguished Federal Financial Management has been quietly dropped from the official yearly booklets distributed to federal employes throughout the country. Stans is on trial in New York City with John Mitchell for presidential campaign fund abuses.

Business as Usual

Sixteen persons have been indicted in New York City for alleged roles in a widespread system of meat industry kickbacks and payoffs which U.S. Atty. Paul Curran says helped push supermarket meat prices even higher than they are already.

Those indicted in the $1.5-million scheme are three meat-cutters union officials and 13 supermarket executives. Curran says the heads of retail food chains paid off union leaders to prevent strikes. Meat suppliers, in turn, are charged with paying the supermarket execs to obtain preferred counter space. Consumers, of course, bore the cost of all these payoffs.

Leading the list of alleged profiteers from this scheme is a former Hills supermarket vice-president said to have pocketed $306,591.

People vs. President

The National Campaign to Impeach Nixon has scheduled demonstrations in Washington and Los Angeles on April 27. The group, with chapters in 150 towns, says the protests are necessary to prod a "slow-moving and chicken-hearted Congress" into voting for impeachment.

"Or, consider things from another angle," states the organization in an release, "What if Congress does vote for impeachment? How should that be interpreted--as a sign that we can now feel secure in the knowledge that one of the three branches of government truly does represent our interests?" If, instead, mass public pressure forces Congress' hand, impeachment would be regarded "as a victory for the American people."

The Washington demonstration will start at noon with a march from the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool to a rally at the Capitol. Sponsors of the event include Dr. Benjamin Spock, Jane Fonda, Pete Seeger, Phil Ochs, several representatives and other public figures. An "Impeachment Fair" is planned for the Capitol Mall.

Bottoms Up

We're told we have a clear moral duty to spread this word:

A whisky-and-solda makes a person drunker quicker than straight whisky. It's official--a British physician says the fizz speeds the alcohol into a drinker's system faster.

Dr. Gaston Pawan of London's Middlesex Hospital conducted his sobering research with medical students who volunteered to get drunk. They learned that intoxication comes faster from lukewarm drinks than from iced ones.

Nixon Blast Unfounded

Three teams of graduate students in broadcast journalism at American University have concluded that President Nixon's charge last year of "outrageous, vicious, distorted" network reporting had no substantiation.

For another research project, the students had coincidentally been taping the evening newscasts of all three networks for 11 days before Nixon made his charge at a press conference Oct. 26. Although they found a few instances of questionable editorial judgment in reviewing the videotapes, the students and Prof. Ed Bliss found "none of the distortion President Nixon was talking about."

"We went on a witch-hunt but found no witches," the professor notes.

This Is a Cure?

A frightening new behavior modification device is being manufactured and advertised by the Farrall Instruments firm, which claims it can alter antisocial, aggressive, psychosomatic and self-destructive behavior. The contraption, designed primarily for use on troubled children in schools, delivers painful electric shocks when applied to the body.

Immediately after a child exhibits disturbed behavior, the teacher is supposed to touch the pupil's thigh with this prod in an attempt at aversion therapy. The shock level is supposed to be set at mazimum so the pupil can't become accustomed to the pain.

According to *Behavior Engineering* journal, however, initial tests with the device indicate that while pupils may diminish unruly behavior in front of the teacher, they continue such acts once out of the punishers sight.

There are no legal controls over the sale of instruments for use in behavior modification.



A Few Chosen Words

"I think the President would be well advised to cooperate, because there's nothing that can be done when one of the big issues is cover-up."

--House Speaker Carl Albert

"Corporations have been enthroned, an era of corruption in high places will follow and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until the wealth is arregated in a few hands and the Republic is destroyed."

--Pres. Abraham Lincoln, Nov. 21, 1864

"The character of a regime always reflects and expresses the character of its leader."

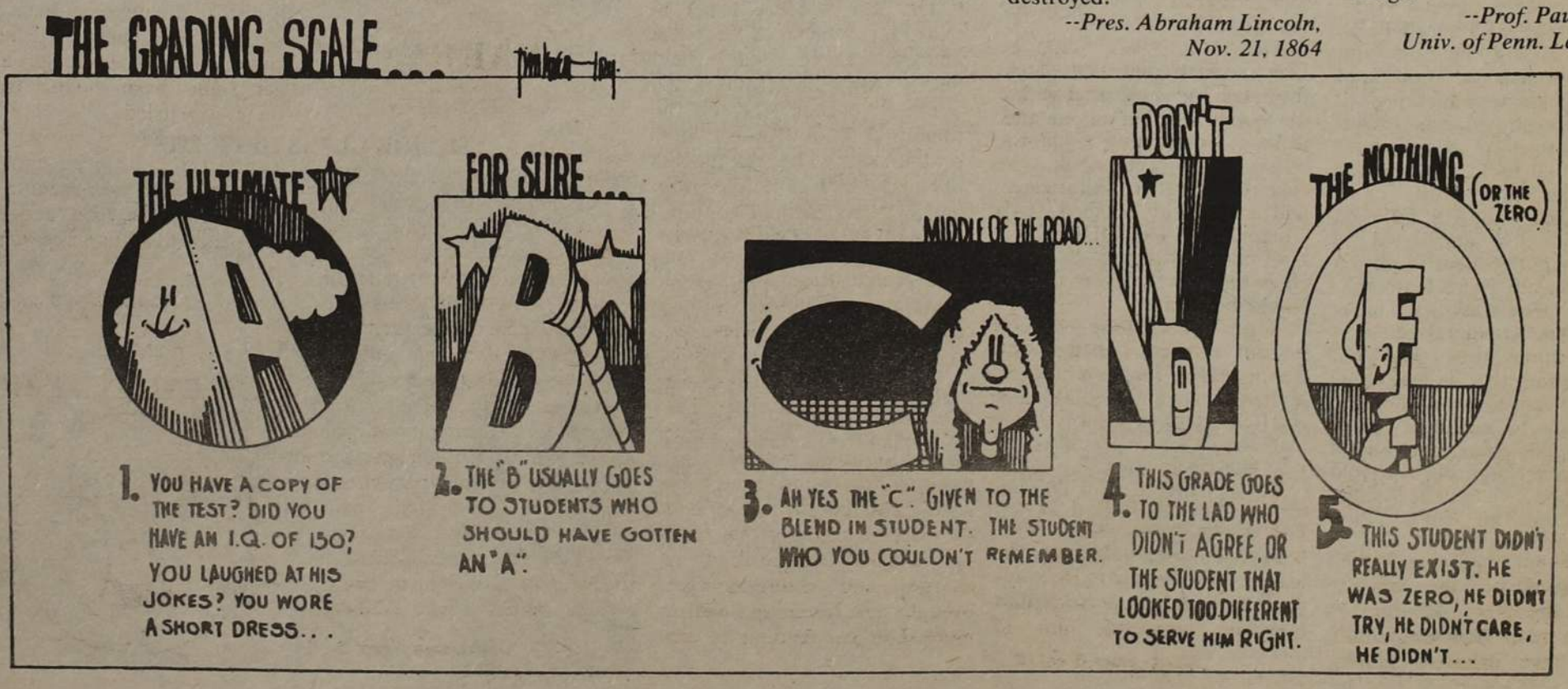
--Sen. James Buckley, C-N.Y.

"There is a profound causal relation between the height of a man's ambition and the depth of his possible fall."

--Dag Hammarskjold, 'Markings'

"The right to spend one's time and use one's intellect and imagination by reading cannot be more fundamental than the right to use mind-affecting drugs."

--Prof. Paul Bender, Univ. of Penn. Law School



From The Editor (s)

Theft and Vandalism

I'm sure that everyone was young once. We all remember putting M-80's into people's pumpkins on Halloween, soaping windows, and generally raising havoc on our neighbor's property until the local law arrived. However, the majority of us grew out of this need to destroy property at age fifteen. A few people, on the other hand, did not. They have packed their immature habits into their suitcases, and headed toward college. Some of them landed right here at Husson.

As a matter of fact, every so often, the work of these deadly little creatures turns up in the most unlikely of places. This week was no exception.

This time their guns were focused upon the railing on the wheelchair ramp in front of Bell Dorm. This is the second time someone has done damage to that ramp? Why?

if you have a complaint about this school, write me a letter to the editor. I'll be more than happy to print it, especially if you lay off the physical property for a while. If this is the way you enjoy yourself, get a job with Urban Renewal. They're constantly tearing down buildings. Sound like fun?

Maybe a little easier to understand, but no less an immature creep, is the thief. We do have our thieves at Husson. I can personally attest to that fact. This year alone I have "lost" my jacket, my wallet, (complete with all the I.D.'s I've ever had plus my father's MasterCharge Card) and $27.

And believe it or not, I've been lucky. Remember the poor kid who lost his tires on his car last semester? Or how about the resident of Bell who "lost" his stereo system and color TV last semester?

While vandals are immature kids, thieves are spoiled, selfish brats. They see something; they want it; they take it. It's that simple.

Now, I'm sure that we all agree that we have a problem. I have a few good, sound solutions to this problem. First, all of us can do a lot to cut down on theft by leaving our doors locked at all times when we're out. By all times, I mean *all* times. Someone on my floor had $100 taken out of his room while he was going to the bathroom. That's right, lock your doors at *all* times.

Secondly, the energy crisis has become the energy "crunch", and still our parking lots remain unlit. We are putting a welcome mat on cars for every thief. No thief likes to work in the light. The more lights, the less ripped off. That's a fact.

Last, but not least, is an idea that dawned on me while watching the news. It seems that some other New England colleges have instated what Police Force. Rest assured, I am not suggesting that we give a billy club and badge to a bunch of ego-tripping red-necked students. But rather, I am suggesting a student "patrol" of our parking lots and buildings. I'm sure that with the extra work study funds we've acquired this year, we could pay our "police force" minimum wage. Think about it! It's really a pretty "down-to-earth" idea.

While my suggestions might help curtail theft and vandalism, they're not going to stop it. Our attitudes must change! All of us. It seems like a contradition that 90 percent of us spend our time building lounges, helping to clean up the campus, and putting in a positive effort for Husson, and 10 percent (if even that high) are out to destroy it. If 1974-75 is to be a good a school year as I think, 90 percent effort won't do. What we need is 100 percent. Please get with it, for the good of us all.

David DiBiase
1974-75 Editor-in-Chief

Editor's Note: Even while this article was going to print, those "creatures" I spoke so fondly of in this comment were at it again. This time they struck the 1st level Bell Dorm bathroom. The residents of that level now know the true meaning of "public toilets".

1973 - 74 EDITORS EPITAPH

by MARIBETH FISH

This is supposed to be my Last Will and Testament. Since I don't believe I'll die within this writing and the actual publication, I'll just write in retrospect of the 1973-74 Spectator.

Perhaps I was never what you called dedicated. . .but in my own way I always left the door open to criticism, and the general sessions that always left me gritting my teeth and climbing the walls.

My mind always went back to the days of Lincoln and his "You can't please all of the people" schtick that kept me alive during the worst times.

There were a lot of gratifying times. . .when people actually said they liked the newspaper, when the staff gave me a birthday party, when we actually had enough news to put out a decent paper. . .but somehow the grief seemed to outweigh the gratification, and the year moved on.

I must give my congratulations to Keith Titus on his "A Voice in the Crowd". I just wished I could have talked him in to signing the article a little earlier. He's not the do nothing person that everyone suspected him of being. He's a sincere person who had insight into everything. Perhaps I am a bit ashamed because I never wrote the article myself.

I also regret that I never reran the Senate Shitlist. I know it raised a lot of hair on people's backs, but was it dislike or fear that made everyone frown on that article.

I can't say that I did a 100 percent job this year. I wish I could say that the paper was all I had hoped for and more. . .I know it wasn't, but there were a few times when the Spectator actually led the way. For this I am proud.

Everyone criticized the Spectator from front page to back, but each time the paper came out, there was a waiting audience to review its pages. Either you all must be sadists, or there was something among those pages that you liked, but if you didn't. . .all I can say is tough. If you wrote an article this year, than you had the right to criticize, if not, I wish you had kept your mouth shut. It seems that Husson has so many useless people that get heard all of the time. Isn't that a sad bit of information.

I may have gained a lot of enemies in my position, I didn't always go along with the wishes and dreams of all students. . .but my dreams were also shattered, so we could call it a balance of the scales.

And as for my constant battle against the Student Senate, I'm not sorry for anything that happened. . .I just hope that next year's Spectator will be able to go along with and work with the Senate. It would be too good to be true.

I wish to thank all those who worked, may you all know how much your time meant to me. It was a trying yet enlightening year.

SPECTATORS STAFF COMMENT

by ERIC DURBAN

I have read throughout the year a number of articles that I find somewhat humorous, but also somewhat pitiful, in this Spectator. Everyone will probably guess that I'm referring to either "A Voice In the Crowd" and "From The Ghetto" or "The Other Side" and articles like Linda Heaney's letter, who constantly attack each other. Well I'm not just referring to one side or the other, I'm referring to both.

I won't deny that there are some interesting and good points and counterpoints that come out of these articles, but there has also been an awfully lot of name calling. Hopefully no one will think that I'm trying to put on airs of being overly mature, but all this name calling seems to me to be a little childish. It also reflects the lack of listening that each side is doing in regards to the charges and countercharges brought out. Listening involves more than just reading (in this

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To The Editor

Year book editor Praises Clubs & Greeks

I would like to thank the club's organizations and greeks who took the time to get their pictures taken for the yearbook. This will only help to enhance the yearbook by letting people know that you cared enough to take the time to arrange a picture with my photography staff. I especially thank the greeks for their absolutely great cooperation in getting everyone together for these pictures.

I would also like to thank those organizations on campus once again who took an advertisement in the 1974 CHIEFTAN. They deserve recognition and are as follows:

Husson College Accounting Society: Kappa Delta Phi, Kappa Lambda, Macke Company of the DDC, Inter Dorm Council, Circle K, Epsilon Tau Epsilon, Delta Sigma Delta, Students Education Association, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Roger Daigle of the Lou Peter's Lounge.

And a very special thanks to the Student Senate for their grant to the yearbook which I hope will put us over our final hurdle in paying for this yearbook.

Yours truly

R. Keith Titus

GREEN'S GRIPES

Well folks, I'm not finished yet. I have received a chance to write about a gripe. The situation involves the use of the campus facilities by outsiders. What right do they have to use our facilities at times scheduled for us? I guess that the best example is the gym.

It makes me very made to see outsiders using our gym during the times scheduled for us. The

MANY THANKS from CARL & BILL

At this time we would like to thank all of the students for their support in the election. Bill and I are looking forward to next year with many new ideas. We are most interested in your ideas so stop in anytime to talk with us. Our door will always be open.

Carl Dowden, Pres.
Bill Weldon, V.P.

About the "GHETTO" and the "VOICE"

WELDON

Last week the "Voice In The Crowd" stated "the truth hurts" well lies hurt more Mister know it all. You stated that one candidate wanted to exclude the Greeks and the Greek Council out the Senate. Well you wrote one big 'lie'. I have never stated that and never will. I have told the Greeks that under my plan that they would lose their frat vote, but would pick one up on the floor. And in order to protect them, the floor senator would have to be a brother or sister period.

BARRY GREENE

To Whom It May Concern; or Miss Heaney:

It's people like you who could and will improve the paper. You had a gripe about something so you wrote a letter so far you are the only one besides the fearless leader who has written a letter to reply to something. Do you know what that does for you? That takes you out of the category known as the typical Husson student (lazy). The people who write a letter but don't sign their names are at least one step ahead of the typical Husson student (all talk - no action!)

You stated "why should

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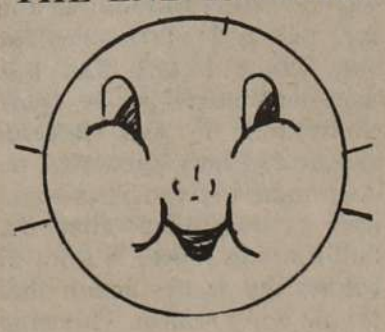
I am writing this letter in reply to "A Voice in the Crowd", who ever that is. Not having the guts to put your name to your opinion shows very little on your behalf. Having been in Senate all year and being a Greek (MEX) I resent your column. Criticism is needed but by not finding out all the facts before mouthing off you make a fool of yourself. (Maybe that's why you don't sign your article). Constructive criticism is welcome but by stating half truths all constructive thinking is lost. By saying that there are so many old barns in Maine you may be correct but try and get some barn board from them, I've tried.

Like many Greeks on campus, I'm involved and do work. As far as your opinion on Greeks, take a look and see what they do. Busy Bee, Chief

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SMILE

THE END IS NEAR.



Monaghan's Last Stand ! ! ! !

The traditional "Where to from Here Speech" delivered annually at the end of each Senate President's term was titled "Budha's Out House" last year; this year it is "Monaghan's Last Stand!"

The easiest thing in the world for anyone to do is to criticize. For some people the toughest burden would be to pay a compliment to some deserving sould who might work twice as hard knowing they have been recognized. I'll take the easy way out this time and criticize but not in a detrimental manner, but in retrospect as an observer who feels these criticism should be noticed in order to combined everyones efforts to the everlasting cause of working for the better Husson. I have watched the new enthusiasm spread contagiously from the very first day I arrived on campus last fall, to the present where it still continues to envelope new people with zest, working together.

Seeing the new president for the first time I must say I had my doubts. I questioned how this man was going to lead us through a struggling period for small colleges. I wondered about the title "interim" and exactly how much could be accomplished by this man as an interim president. At this point I am thoroughly convinced that there couldn't be a better man. He was the right man at the right time. His "Maineness" was just what we needed and I hope it's here to stay. Not only do I respect his ability to lead, but his personality in the way he does it. His orange hat and suspenders didn't look like the attire for a college president but I think now all the small colleges will be purchasing these distinctive items for their presidents, hoping it will do justice and success as Mr. Peters has given Husson. This wasn't his "lucky piece" but his background with the faculty was. He is definitely an all around man, a worker, a mediator and a leader; with sincere appraisal he does well at all three. The efforts of having such fine people to work with only strengthening the drive. Dr. Sullivan, being the Vice President of Academic Affairs brought some doubts to my mind too. I saw his goal of wanting to strengthen the Academic community and said it was impossible. I didn't believe how it could be accomplished to his standards but now you can actually see it happening. The cut system was a disaster to Husson's "The way we were" attitude but the fact that 1/3 of the student body made Dean's List last semester must be in part contributed to this forceful endeavor. I only know that no other man in Academics could have accomplished what Dr. Sullivan has. There is a lot of behind the scenes action that people don't realize. This man thinks academic 24 hours a day. My only regret is that he doesn't have better communication. He makes decisions which we are late in finding out about. This "communications problem" can be credited to a lot of Husson Administrators too.

Next we have Dr. Del Merrill, Vice President of non academic affairs, referred to by a T.V. newsman as Husson's Public Relations Man. He proved his successes with the Newman complex and hasn't stopped trying to prove his capabilities in his new post yet. I would have to refer to him as the student's best friend upstairs next to Ms. Sullivan. He has given financially, morally, and physically more than what can be expected. I have referred to the man as our "Godfather". He is responsible for all non academic affairs. Just look at the improvements next year and thank the man who motivated the efforts.

Ms. Sullivan has got to be the student's answer to what kind of a person could ever fill Miss Swan's shoes. A poster hangs in her office which says "If accused of being a student, would there be enough evidence to convict you?" If I had to say everything I wanted about her, this would be a 32 page paper. Mrs. Sullivan is fair, that's the way to sum up a registrar and Senate advisor.

This year we have seen some efforts in Admissions which must be recognized to be appreciated. The revamping of the specialties program is definately going to help Husson. The use of the Presidential guides must be recognized as a fantastic idea. Dr. O'Gorman and Anne Korchgan are definitely not 9 to 5ers nor is their staff, who work equally hard. I must criticize this department for not having communications in letting students know what improvements have been made. They have made one big mistake and there is no excuse for it. They seem to forget to thank people who try to help their cause, the Greeks and organizations on busy bee days etc. . . If this happens too often, people might get turned off.

Students don't always recognize the efforts of a man who has gotten money for Husson that only dreams could think of. Mr. Bob O'Donnell has begged, borrowed and stolen but has gotten the money. We have never had such an effective financial aid office since his arrival.

Dean Lindsay can't be credited as a "Slap Hands Man". He deals with people and does it well. His ideas for Husson are those of a big university but the funny thing is those ideas have become actual happenings.

Next we look at the controllers office, but I'd rather not. Husson had a very professional man here with Mr. Steve Thing, then they hired Mr. Harold Hansen who helped this college with his expertise. He worked slavelessly and endlessly. Now we have Mr. Norman Lydick. Well I hate to be a doubting Thomas, but I think the job is too big for the man and I hope only that I am wrong.

I have noticed the exceptional efforts of two people who deserve much credit earned, Miss Renew, Dept. Head of Education and Miss Kinney, Dept. Head of Sec. Science. These two departments continue to grow and become progressively more professional. Their success speaks for itself on the job.

Another man to be credited is Mr. E. J. Lebrun. I admit he may not be the most popular man in the classroom but he is definitely an exceptionally good placement officer. His sincerity is evidenced by his efforts. If you would listen to him "talking up" a senior to a company concerning a job you would think it was his son that he was speaking about.

The chairman of Business Administration is just as competent as ever. some new courses have been added and made more interesting to continue the trend of progression. I can't say much about the chairman of the Accounting Department because I don't know about his efforts. Surely the Acct. Dept. was messed up at the beginning of the year. I hope that things have worked themselves out.

The Athletic Dept. has a good man to follow Mr. Merrill's foosteps; Mr. Keith Mahaney. He will surely prove to be an excellent choice.

While I am talking about the staff I must give credit to Mr. Dick Farrell, and Mr. Dave Farnham who have helped in our lounge in particular and on many of our projects throughout the year. These two are definitely not 9 to 5ers and should be the example of other staff members. These people and Leon Pooler, Pete Stymiest, Norm and probably most but not all of the maintenance staff must be given credit for a job well done. This same statement must be applied to a lot of our faculty but again, not the whole body. We have, I'm convinced, exceptionally good professors here as compared to the University systems. We have people who care more about the students. Parsons, Glazer, Lingdren, Curran, Houston, Renew, Kinny, Hogan, as the censuses go must be considered exceptional professors. I feel two other dynamite people are Webster and Saunders even though I got D's from both of them. I have surely deleted some names which other people will consider the best but then I'm just being opinionated.

I think there are a few individuals namely Mr. Earl Manship and Mr. Dick Kitchen who deserve a lot of credit on a job well done; re: candlelight dinners and extra special service which has been a constant. The criticism given to this unit it undeserved.

Speaking of criticisms, there were too many this year, too many undirected, unappropriate, too many self opinionated people. "From the ghetto" didn't always compliment. "A Voice In the Crowd" wasn't always precise in its estimates of certain situations. Last week it cost $27 extra to have that little tidbit of mumbles published. Where is our man when we need him??? I must caution the students about Senate reapportionment. It is necessary and it is a good idea but it must not be taken out too hastily. To limit the Senate representatives to floors might be good but it would limit Greek representation. The Greeks make this campus. The Greeks I call always when the policy is to drop back and punt. I drop back and call help and the Geeks have never let me down. They must be recognized, cannot be forgotten and must continue to drive on. I caution the Geek's about reapportionment and how it is handled. I think my biggest disappointment this year was the *Spectator* I'm sure next year it will be a different story. I have a lot of confidence in the new Editor, Dave DiBiase. The radio station under the competent control of Mike Anderson has made unbelievable advances. The Senate in the beginning of this year I wouldn't have put up against a High School Student Council. Now I would compare our Senate, the individuals, the team work, the unity, to the best Senate anywhere and I think we would come out on top. I think there is only one way for Husson and that is up. Progress cannot be held back when so many people are working for one thing. Husson has definitely come a long way and it is not going to stop here. I dram of reading on a newspaper on some army post somewhere and finding an article talking about a recognized school, Husson. I can say my experience here was an educational one, one which had its ups and downs but I was always up when I saw the college moving up and onward. As an Admissions poster reads: "Husson is more than just people". I say it is true but it is the way in which the Husson people are "unique". I can't see anyone who has been involved with the workings of the college upon graduating not having some love for the institution which I do. Nothing can stop Husson, and after seeing this year's progresses, I don't think anyone wants to try to.

FROM THE PRES-IDENT'S PAD

By Frank Peters

As the academic year draws to a close, I think we can agree that on balance it has been a good one, and what has made it so is the spirit prevailing on this campus.

This spirit has been exceptional. Both the accrediting teams were loud in their praises of it. Moreover, to a great extent it has been generated, fostered and spread by the student body. You can be well proud of your magnificent contributions.

As a result of this spirit shared by all of us - students, faculty, administration, trustees and alumni - Husson has made considerable progress in many areas. To be specific, academic standards have been improved, life on campus has become more meaningful and cooperation between all constituencies has become a way of life.

This cooperative effort has manifested itself in many ways: in busy bees, in shared social events, in growing dean's lists and in greater rapport between students, faculty and administration.

To me it has been a wonderful year and I hope and dare to believe that this deep feeling is shared by many others who have the interests of Husson College at heart.

"The oil companies have done everything they can to limit the supply and jack up the price."

--Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

How can you look a word up in the dictionary if you don't know how to spell it?
Well, the answer to this question has now been solved.

A publishing firm in London has issued a "dickshonary for peepul hoo kant spel". The idea is that if you don't know how to spell a word, you can look it up under the wrong spelling and find the right spelling.

This seems to verify the assumption that there are standard incorrect spellings as well as correct spellings and, over a long period of time, an incorrect spelling that becomes popular enough, may become the correct spelling.

"An impeachment inquiry is entitled to all the evidence that it--not the President--deems necessary."

--Anthony Lewis, 'N.Y. Times' columnist

A Voice In The Crowd

Well fans, it looks like this is it, the last issue of the Spectator for this year is now out. Vacation time is closing in fast for all of us as the month of May approaches. With the days becoming longer and the weather warmer our thoughts wander to the taciturn days of the summer when our minds are free and clear of the doldrums of school and all that goes with it. Quite fortunately for me as most of you read this last article I will have completed all my requirements for my degree and at this very moment will be headed for the south back to my home. But more on that later in the article. . .

I was extremely pleased to see so many letters in the paper last week. Even though I may not agree with them at least I know there are others on this campus with a mind to speak out. On "A Pat on the Back for Joe" by Rick Casamo; I'm sure you meant what you said as inaccurate as it was it was something to read, however, as Dave DiBiase pointed out in his rebuttal on the same subject the true facts of a huge uncollectible account left for this years' staff to wrestle with. Fortunately, Dave was able to see the idiocy of keeping these accounts on the books for he knew they would never be collected and thusly he wrote them off. Dave also espoused in his article the other bills which also had to be paid even one to the picky college for a lousy $89. As far as the comments go about the contents of this years Spectator; it has been said many times before by me and the Editor. If the students didn't like it why didn't they contribute to it. The apathy on this campus is so damn great about this paper but never does anyone show up in the office with an article, letter or anything to be printed. It is the STUDENTS PAPER, to be written by the STUDENTS and printed for the STUDENTS. I couldn't have said it any better than Maribeth did last week in her column, "So Does The Editor!" This years Spectator was not censored in the least and the minute it does become censored in any way, shape or form it will not be the voices of the students that will be heard but the voices of the pens of the editor and assistant ed. and that will be the saddest commentary of them all!!!! If someone does not like an article in here then they have every right in the world to answer it as proved last week by Joe Monaghan and Linda Heaney. Now I very much respect their opinions but are they the only students on campus who own as piece of paper and pen? Common knowledge would tell anyone that Joe was past editor of this paper and Miss Heaney is now the new Assistant Editor. And as much as I relished Miss Heaney's article in rebuttal to me I hope she is not the only person who is voiced in the paper next year. To quote Maribeth Fish from her article, "The world isn't a rosy place. . The truth hurts, but nevertheless it must be stated."

Hats off to Maribeth and the entire Spectator crew who in a year of renewed apathy on th paper printed without quams all the news no matter what, nor what the threats may be. . .

To answer "The Other Side" for the last time and believe me that will be a relief, I have much to say to counter his points and then some. Joe, if you think that 1/8 of the paper is the "same, discouraging, ignorant, slanderous, pessimistic, typical haphazard mumbles" then it's tough shit!!! And if mine should be labeled, "Mumbles of the Chaos" then yours would be more aptly titled, "The Other Side of Paradise" by a sweet talkin' man. Or since you sugar-coated everything perhaps "Candyland" would be even better. . .And since you say that I don't speak for the campus I must cast a dubious eye on your information. I DO speak for the majority of students on this campus as is witnessed by the run for the paper on Wednesdays when it arrives. And what do the students read and talk about, why my article of course. Do you think they take much stock in these columns where they are told of how much is being accomplished when they know better and can see no visible proof to back up those erroneous statements??? I would deem the space provided to such columns "more" wasteful than any if you really want to get picky about it. Let's face it, Husson is no paradise by a long shot. Anyone could tell that by just one day of visitation. Certain improvements have been made but to think that it is out of the dark is a feeble assumption on anyone's part, nevertheless ideas of that effect have been voiced in this paper. And you don't hear me saying they should not be printed just because they are purely speculation!!! Not at all, they have just as much right as anyone to voice their opinions in this paper. And to your statement that I find something or make up something, well your half-right; I ALWAYS find something but NEVER makeup anything. And believe me it is very easy to find just about anything on this campus!!!. . but that is another ball of wax altogether. I also believe that it is not the job of the Editor or the assistant editor to write articles just to fill the paper as you suggest nor should a person who wishes to place articles in the paper be limited to "guest editorials or letters". YOU hurl accusations at Maribeth and Frank for letting this article be published weekly, [probably for the simple reason that you might suspect either one for the writing of this publication] but my dear sir you are wrong on both counts. Frank does not know my identity which has been held a closer secret than one Student Senate President who is reliably supposed to have written the equally slanderous and much more threatening "Pot Shots" but to this day has not publicly revealed himself. My identity is known only to the Editor, and two other people whom I have put my utmost trust in this semester.

Yes, I am a Senator. I feel almost overqualified to reveal the explicit debate and following proceedings of the 1973-74 Senate since I did not miss one meeting all year. I lived through every minute of constant animosity the Senate had to offer along with the aggravating absenteeism of so many of our Senators. And since no one else took the opportunity to announce the outcome of our meetings I took on this dreadful responsibility to the chagrin of many of the other Senators and the President of the Senate. Joe suspects many of my reliable sources as being erroneous but would you call other senators as being non-existant??? And Joe, if you didn't notice I did compliment you in particular on the building of the lounge in the Wigwam [which incidently got $499.99 more at the last Senate meeting of the year to bring the grand total to just about two grand, hope it was worth it], maybe you should also be given some back issues of the Spectator so you can read up on my back columns. And while you presuppose that I did not help you in the Wigwam lounge I have been bombarded by more problems than you could imagine which I have taken great pains to iron out only for the benefit of the students as they have as much stake in these problems as I do, even more in somecases. You will hopefully appreciate these later but not now. Anyway, that is what I get paid for, and hope to get paid for this summer, "deputizing, supervizing and criticizing" as you put it!!! And as for the 2 hour you said you wasted on your article, if you feel you wasted your time then why did you answer it??? And in answer to one last argument, the extra fee involved to print this article one week, was in NO WAY my fault. This article is handed in every Monday morning at 9 just before the paper goes to press. After I hand the article in I have no control over it but I know that problems do arise in the Spectator office.

Congratulations to Carl Dowden and Bill Weldon on their victory along with all the other winning candidates. Wish them all the success in the world in governing next year's student body. They'll need it. to the candidates who didn't fair as well I hope that you will stay with Senate and try to help as much as possible, they need dedicated people like you to make senate a strong organization as it was this year. I already heard one great idea from one of the defeated Presidential candidates. [i.el Glenn Dowey] I won't reveal it because it is his idea but I do hope he does come forth and present it to the Senate next year. Carl and Bill certainly do have their work cut out for them already. Their duties to the students will be extensive but I feel they can handle them with all the vitality they presented in their campaigns.

Food in the DDC is beyond the point of no return and so is my stomach. Maybe next year the Student Senate could work on a plan to buy meals separately instead of all inclusive billing called Room and Board. Students would choose from a 7, 14 or 21 meal a week plan. This way a student could buy as he pleases, or in some cases not at all if he wished to do so. Speaking of rip-offs, the food service on this campus has to be one of the biggest. This way the student would be charged for only what he bought, not what he must buy. It would save the student money and not create waste in the kitchen of the DDC when students do not show up for one of their scrumpdillyishus platters!!! BELCHH!! And for the student who really appreciates the "fine" [???] cuisine of the Dining Commons, they could still get all 21 dishes hashed out weekly by the DDC. RE: 74-75 Student Senate.

As for the college, it specifically states in the Student Handbook that, and I quote, "Unauthorized possession or use of any type of pep pills, narcotics, barbituates, amphetamines, marijuana, LSD or hallucinogens will be reported to the proper legal authorities and will result in IMMEDIATE DISMISSAL from the college." This is on page 15 of the handbook for anyone who cares to look. The administration has not only been lax on this subject but outright "could care less attitude." Believe it or not, up there in the administrative wing, these drugs ARE STILL ILLEGAL and that includes MARIJUANA!!! I know of specific cases which have been turned in to the proctor, then he turned them in to the Resident Director, and he turned them in to the Housing Office and the Dean of Students. What happened, these people are still on campus. Were the authorities notified about these cases or was the school in too dire financial straits to take a chance on throwing out good paying students??? The latter is the more likely story. A little slap on the wrist and they are on their way with a caution not to do it again. Big deal. . .in one ear and out the other. . . If the kids on this campus are that hard up that they need drugs to make it through theday or to get by, then they shouldn't be here in the first place. We don't need them. That seems to have been the case all year, not only with the aforementioned but with disciplinary measures also. A student could be reported many times by a proctor, [who incidentally works for the school], but nothing would ever come of it except for perhaps a short talk by the Housing Director or the Dean of Students. If this is the case, then it would seem that there is no need for the Resident Director or Proctors; again, quoting from the student handbook, "Proctors and Resident Directors represent the college administration and have its full support." Judging from the actions of the college this year perhaps this line should be deleted entirely from the handbook, "our bible". Now perhaps I know why it is so difficult to get money from our alumni, I would not give either if I knew of the goings on of this sort at this institution, and nothing being done to stop it. And hell will freeze over before I ever condone the use of any of the above ascribed drugs including marijuana!!

At any rate, it seems if it involves MONEY, to quote a fashionable clothier in midtown Manhattan, Barney's, "MONEY TALKS, NOBODY WALKS". This seems to be our motto. If the college can possibly squeeze just a few more cents out of the students pockets then they are more than willing to do so. If the college continues to operate in such a manner it is no wonder they lose the credibility of so many of the students.

If we only had more people here like Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan the school would be in a great deal better shape than at present. They have taken a school whose outlook was leary to say the least, and reversed the trend for an even keel back to normalcy. Their unequivacable devotion to Husson has kept me sane here as well as informed, wanted and secure that they have done, everything in their power to make Husson a better place. They're always there when you need them and always give you a straight answer or will at least attempt to find out the answer to your questions. They are possibly the most overworked and perhaps the least appreciated of all the people in this school and I feel it is time for them to be recognized for their genuine interest in the students here at Husson.

Hopefully this is the end of an era for Husson, and the start of new beginnings. If Husson is truly on the road back to recovery then it will be shown this summer in the hiring and firing of personnel to emphasize its new image. New ideas should be used for the bettermen of the college and dead wood discarded. In this light Husson's future looks brighter indeed, but let us not fool ourselves that all is "rosy" when we know it is not. And don't be afraid to ever put down your thoughts on this matter or we will definitely be in trouble. This paper can be an excellent sounding board for any ideas that come to mind and it is the opportunity to

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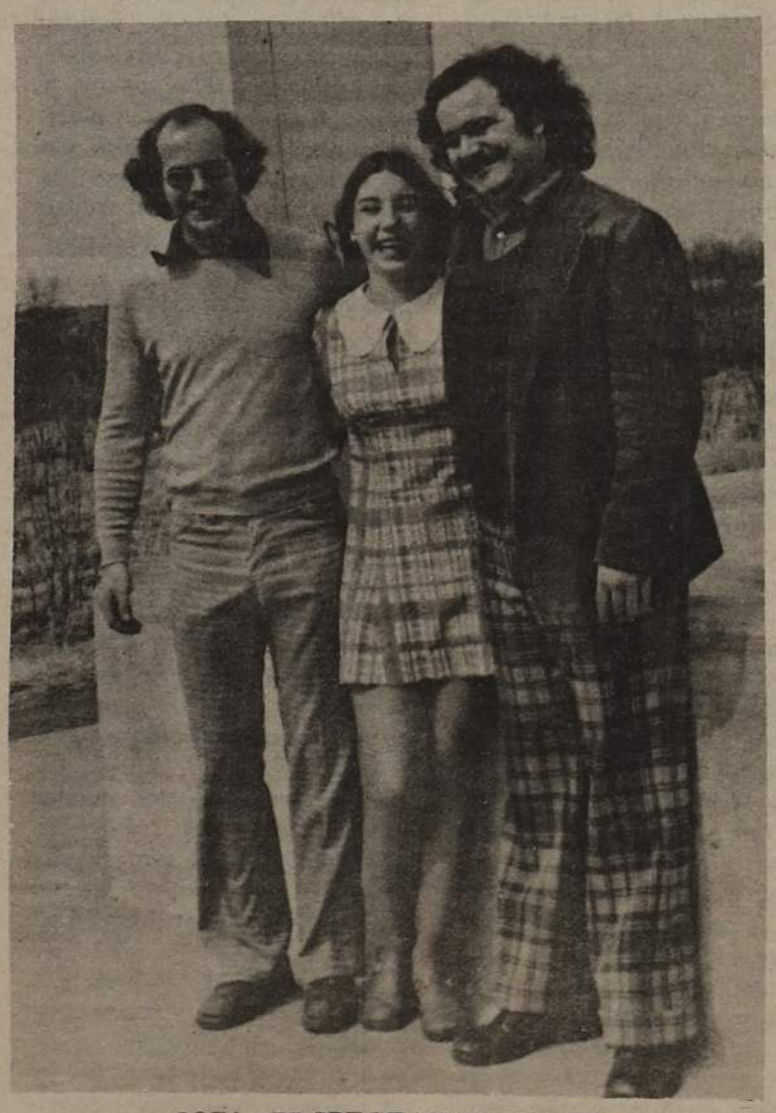
speak your piece on about any subject. All we ask is that you be honest in your thoughts and as accurate as is possible to the best of your ability.

As of this writing I have three full days of school to go and then as I mentioned before I'm off to the sunny south. This is not to say that I don't like it here, I love Maine, I've been coming up here on vacation every summer for the past 15 years and probably will continue to do so, and in one of my moments of greater curiosity, I will take a peek at the Husson campus. Not for old times sake, heavens no, I hope these days will be forgotten by May 4 forever; but I will look to see only the improvements that time makes in people, places and things. For this will give me more pleasure than you could imagine if when I return I see a new and better Husson College. Embittered you say, no, just a little disappointed and dismayed, but remember I'm always reaching for that star an hoping...

Now I lay to rest the final print of the Voice in the Crowd. Hope you enjoyed reading it as much as I did in writing it. And if you ever feel down in the dumps and have the feeling that nothing is right then remember in my final words. . .

Behind every day cloud there's a silver lining. Good Bye.

THE FINAL "VOICE" OF
R. KEITH TITUS
CLASS OF 1974



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Left to right - Business Manager, Mike Reynolds; Assistant Ed. Linda Heaney; Editor Dave DiBiase.

ANSWERS FROM PAGE 3

My plan for the Senate would give the people the vote not just the clubs. You have called this a meager senate, I think and so do many other people that this would be a great Senate.

Your column has its purpose but as Vice President of the Student Senate I will do all in my power, to keep your lies out of this paper. You say you know what's going on, well this again proves that you don't. To quote you once again - "OPEN YOUR EYES BROTHER"

William Weldon
V.P. Student Senate

SCHNELLER FROM PAGE 3

Week, Senate parties and Senate Committees. They volunteer and work when others choose to do something else. If I can't convince you ask Joe. I am not saying that the Greeks do everything but we do help when we can.

Without individuals like Joe, Keith Young, Mike Anderson and Maribeth Fish - just to name a few- where would we be. Probably the same place if the Greeks chose to sit back and criticize.

Instead of sitting back, why don't you take a look at the Greeks? We are always watched and criticized; but look where we live. We add to Husson. Maybe there are a lot of Greeks in Senate but in order to get there they must be elected. We are concerned and we are doing something about it. I haven't seen a close knit student body at Husson but the Greeks are together working and having a good time. Maybe just maybe we are doing things right. So get off your butt and do something other than cut them down, who ever it may be: Students, faculty, or administration.

Edward Schneller

GREEN'S GRIPES FROM PAGE 3

pool during the times scheduled for us. The pool should become a "kiddie pool". There are times where more townies are in both facilities, especially the gym. I'm sure that this is good for Husson - community relations, but what about us?

A good example is this weekend! The DeMolay group had use of the gym all day Saturday: the students are scheduled for the use between 1 and 5 who was using it? The outsiders! Where do students go for exercise when this happens?

As far as the outside groups using the place, they seem to have priority when they flash the bucks! I agree that the school should rent facilities, but not on our time!

No one asked or told the students that the outsiders would be using those facilities. This makes students feel like they came second, not first!

I think that any time the school decides to rent out facilities, they should ask us first, or at least inform us.

Although I won't be here next year, I hope that someone else will continue writing constructive comments. It is not important, in my opinion, that you sign your name!

Barry Greene

BARRY GREEN (MORE)

people be subjected to the negative side?" Well, until all those typical Husson students get off their ass (degrading language) and do something about, it, it will continue. Besides, nothing hurts more than the truth and that is what's being printed. I think that the *Voice In the Crowd* does go a little far at times, but at least that person is saying something, even if he only criticizes. It is up to the typical Husson student to show the positive side. I wonder, at times, if they are capable, when the negative side is being printed, it is to show where your problems are. It's up to the people in these areas to help to improve in these areas.

As far as degrading language is concerned, I think that we should speak to our fearless leader about that. He seems to be well versed in this area! So sometimes derogatory language is the only way he knows to express how he feels.

I know people around here do not like the idea of those silent letters.
about them. When I wrote a letter and did sign my name, something happened that was unexpected. I received an invitation to the President's (of the school) office for a "slap on the hand." I think Mr. Peters did what he thought was right. I have no grudge against him, I happen to think he is a great guy and a very good president. I also know that the people who write those articles do not want an invitation.

I got to read last week's paper before writing this opinion. I think that Joe's article didn't do much to improve the paper. Joey baby, I hope that you haven't forgotten about last year's paper. You seem to have done more than one person's share of criticizing.

Did you ever hear the expression "You can dish it out but you can't take it?" Well think about it! And about you wasting your time (½ hr.) writing your letter, what's new? What has the Senate been doing all year long? One more thing. So it costs the students $30 to read the "Voice" and "Ghetto". Where did the $500 for the senate banquet come from? I hope that you and your buddies enjoy wasting the students money! Can we at least have the leftovers?

Barry Greene

STAFF COMMENT

case, your opponent's) articles that you dislike. Maybe each side should stop for a second and ask themselves if some of the charges against them could be true, instead of assuming immediately that they are false and designing their counterattack on this assumption.

Then think a little more on how you could corect this fault that you supposedly have and determine from there whether your original plan of action or this revised plan would be best for the students that you feel you represent. So to close this topic without passing judgement on the validity of either sides stands, I suggest that each side remember what is currently an advertisement on radio by the Mormans ¶ "listening is the key to understanding".

Actually I hadn't even meant to touch on that subject, but a few of the recent Spectator's changed my mind. The purpose of this article was, and from here on will be, to introduce a new column. Looking over the Spectator (and our campus as a whole) I see very little that deals with issues outside of campus life, that is written by students. Starting at the beginning of next year, under the new management, I plan to write articles concerning national affairs and my viewpoints on such. I have some strong opinions on subjects in this field, but will remain open for criticism, either to my face, or preferably through the Spectatator, where more people will be able to see an opposite view.

I hope that no one will hold Dave DiBiase (the new Editor-in-Chief) or any of the rest of the Spectator Staff responsible for anything that I write. They are giving me space to write in the paper and I'm sure that they will give you space also for differing viewpoints.

In closing, I realize that this article is too late in the year to show any of my current viewpoints on National Subjects, but remind you that this is intended solely as an introduction to my column next year.

Editor's Note: Eric, it will be a real pleasure having you as a member of our staff next year. I'm sure your articles will be read with interest, and counter viewpoints will also be published. In the interest of freedom of the press, I will in no way censor your articles. As Thomas Jefferson once said: "Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."



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WEEKLY SPECIAL

Fighting Back

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The guerrilla tactics of the Symbionese Liberation Army have Washington officials worried. They have spent the past two decades developing counter-insurgency tactics. American Special Forces are quietly helping governments around the world fight guerrillas, who in the past have always operated in the jungles or the mountains or other remote hideouts.

But the Symbionese Liberation Army is typical of a new breed of guerrillas. They make their hideouts right in the hearts of our great cities. They stage daring assassinations, kidnappings and bank robberies in crowded neighborhoods. Then they disappear, not into the brush, but into the ghettos.

Both the FBI and the Pentagon are studying how to cope with this new menace. Clearly, the urban guerrillas are radicals who are willing to jeopardize innocent lives to achieve their revolutionary aims. The counter-insurgency tactics of the jungles simply won't work in the crowded cities.

Our tacticians, therefore, are devising new means to fight the urban guerrillas and stop the terrorism.

Hughes Connection: Phantom billionaire Howard Hughes may yet be the downfall of President Nixon. The relationship goes back to the 1950s. The late Drew Pearson and I dug out the fact that Hughes had loaned Nixon's brother Don $205,000 with only a $13,000 lot as collateral. The scandal contributed to Richard Nixon's defeat for president in 1960 and for governor of California in 1962.

Despite these bad political burns, the Nixons seemed unable to keep away from Hughes. Don Nixon continued to consort with Hughes aides after his brother moved into the White House in 1969.

On August 6, 1971, we revealed that Hughes had secretly siphoned $100,000 from his Nevada gambling operations for the President. The cash was delivered in two $50,000 bundles to the President's friend, Bebe Rebozo, at Key Biscayne and San Clemente.

I told Senate Watergate investigators all I knew about the payoff. I told them Rebozo had distributed the money to the President's secretary and the Nixon family. I also reported that the President had full knowledge of the whole affair. For proof, I suggested that the President's personal attorney, Herb Kalmbach, be questioned under oath.

The Watergate investigators followed my suggestion and they now have Kalmbach's sworn testimony. I have also given the committee additional corroborative evidence.

This could prove that the $100,000 cash gift was intended, not as a campaign contribution as Rebozo has claimed, but as part of a personal slush fund for the President.

Kissinger Coup Coming? The stage is set for Henry Kissinger to pull off another of his patented miracles. Within a few months, if all goes as planned, he will normalize relations between the United States and India.

The love-hate relationship between the United States and India is one of the enduring ironies of modern times. The two nations are the world's largest democracies. Yet they have usually been at odds. The lowest point came just two years ago during the India-Pakistan conflict.

We published top-secret documents revealing that the Nixon Administration was tilting toward the Pakistan dictatorship. Indo-American affairs hit bottom when President Nixon personally ordered a halt in economic aid to New Delhi.

In recent months, however, relations have slowly improved. American diplomats have hinted that the United States might be willing, if requested, to resume economic aid. The Indians have quietly let Washington know they are interested. Already, over $75 million has been set aside for India, provided that agreements can be worked out. For one thing, American diplomats want to establish an American naval base on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia.

Now the stage is set for Kissinger to fly to New Delhi for face-to-face discussions with Indian leaders. He expects to come home with another diplomatic triumph.

Wasteful Ways: The Federal Energy Office is worried that Americans are returning to their wasteful ways now that the Arab oil embargo has been lifted. Conservation practices are still essential to prevent shortages.

There is also a danger that the Middle East negotiations will break down and that the oil embargo will be reimposed. Intelligence reports claim that the suicide raid on an Israeli village by Arab extremists was deliberately staged to provoke Israel into reprisals that would scuttle the peace talks. They came dangerously close to achieving their goal.

The United States, meanwhile, is drifting into greater dependency on Middle East oil. Strategists have warned that the Nixon Administration isn't doing enough to develop new sources of energy. This could lead to an acute crisis, they claim, by the end of the decade.

The financial crisis may become even worse than the energy crisis. President Nixon's own top economists have warned privately that the United States economy cannot stand the multibillion-dollar financial drain that it will cost to buy enough oil to keep the country going during the 1970s.

One thing is becoming increasingly clear. The days of superabundant oil and gas are gone.

In Gear: The House impeachment inquiry, after a slow start, is moving into gear.

The staff has almost completed its extensive review and evaluation of the work of other investigative bodies. Now the staff has started drafting the bills of particulars, which will outline the case against President Nixon.

This work is being directed by two senior staff lawyers, Richard Cates and Bernard Nussbaum. But already, they have encountered partisan opposition.

Sam Garrison, the No. 2 Republican lawyer on the staff, has complained privately that the GOP staff members have been excluded from the drafting sessions. Furthermore, Garrison has argued that Cates and Nussbaum are preparing too hostile a case against the President.

Their work, of course, has not been made public, and only a few senior congressmen are privy to the drafts. But our sources say the bills of particulars include allegations that the President was involved in the Watergate cover-up and the ITT affair.

Much of the material in the briefs is taken from the public record. But our sources claim the devastating details, presented in an organized fashion, add up to a formidable case.

CHIEF WEEK

Well, Chief Week again this year was a success! Both of the prospective "Chiefs", Dana Wilson and Jimmy Milligan did their jobs in making Chief Week what it was. I was asked to write this article, to expose those who won events during the week.

First, came the skits. Both were done well, and enjoyed by all, with Jimmy Milligan coming out on top. he next event coming on Saturday, was Mud Day. We had a terrific turnout, and some real enthusiasm and talent came out. In order of events, we'll disclose the winners. First, there was the sack races, won by Roger Auger, then the three legged races won by Roger Auger and Dick Albert, then came the greased pole contest won by Artie Bartholomew, and Tom Simmonds, then the "pie eating contest" won whole heartedly by Pete Martin. Then everyone returned back to the mud for the egg throwing contest, which was won by Meg Archibald and Kim Greene, Dick Albert, and Roger Auger. The tuggle war found Dana Wilson, and his crew coming out on top. Dana Wilson took the final honors as the "muddiest" participant there. Sunday brought on the road rally, sponsored by Kappa, which found Glen Dowey the winner. Sunday night the two candidates and their team battled together in a basketball game down at the Newman Gym. Dana's team won, with much help from team members. These were some of the highlights of Chief Week. As a member of the Chief Week Committee, and on behalf of the Chief Week, I would like to thank those who helped, by participating, to make Chief Week enjoyable for all.

Joel Murray
Chief Week Committee

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GREEK NEWS

ΚΛ ΚΔΦ

Elections for Kappa Lambda were recently held and the results were as follows: President, Wendy Zonitch; V.P., Shirley Locke; Recording Sec., Claudette Gagnon; Corresponding Sec., Debbie Kobritz; Treasurer, Mary Jane Shimp; Historian, Linda Heaney; Chaplin, Mary Thompson; Sargent at Arms, Patti Blume; Student Senate Rep. Judy Magowan; Greek Council Rep. Sharon Tallekson; Lounge Manager, Patti Blume; Parlimentarian, Joyce Welch; Pledge Masters, Diane Additon and Patti Blume. Congratulations New Officers!

To all of this year's officers, especially President Joyce Welch, who have been the sorority's backbone; we all thank you. Installation was Sunday night at the Bonanza Steak House. We all shared in the good food, ceremonies and the heart felt unity.

The annual Kappa outing was held Saturday and all of the sisters had a really great time. Thanks to Jeff Brawn for subjecting his camp to our yearly celebration.

Three cheers for the new Senate officers with sisters Wendy and Diane as Recording and Corresponding Secretaries. We wish all of you the best of luck next year.

At this time I would like to include a section from Lorraine's last article which wasn't published last week. "As my last article I'd like to say something in behalf of all the sisters who are graduating on May 4. It's really kind of hard to think that a sorority which did not exist four years ago could have so much unity today and be a source of so many good times for all of us. One person greatly responsible for percipitating these feelings is Leslie, our first president of Kappa Lambda. Without her we could not have made it and without her we wouldn't be the sorority that we are today. We leave seventeen to come back next year, but they come back on one of the strongest foundations we've ever had. Husson will have some good memories for all of us, but none more than having had the priviledge of being a sister of Kappa Lambda." Those of us returning next year will look forward to our graduating sisters' visits; never forgetting what our unity has led us to desire, find and achieve. For within all of our hearts is the uncontestable knowledge of our spirit eternal. And "Finally, all of you, have unity of spirit, sympathy, love of the brethen, a tender heart and a humble mind." Best of luck seniors and may you attain what you strive for. Have a good summer and eat, drink and make merry!

Things are really rolling on the Kappa Wing as we are all getting ready for summer vacation and the graduating brothers are saying their final good-byes to everyone. Our graduating brothers are Richard "Snake" Jackson, Art "Big Cheese" Bartholomew, Tiny Tim McGlaughlin, Rick "Hacker" Sylvain, Greg "Resole" Vermette, Pete "The Cheap" Shiro and Nick "Kangaroo" Michemore. Congratulations and best of luck to all of you.

This year has proved to be a very rewarding and enjoyable year for us. The year started off with our first annual Beef-fest which everyone got it on and enjoyed themselves very much. The we started pledging where we received 14 new brothers which was a very good addition to our fraternity. With everything starting to cool off Brother Jim Milligan decided to run for Chief with Sister Joyce Welch as his running mate under the title of Bonnie and Clyde. The brothers along with all of Jim's other supporters were busy making posters, sheets and getting ready for all of the other festivities that Chief Week brings. The brothers were also very busy planning a road rally in which everyone that participated said they enjoyed themselves very much. At this time we would like to congratulate Brother Jim and Sister Joyce for their great victory of Chief for a Day. Also congratulations to Dana Wilson and Karen Caputo for a campaign well done. It was a great Chief Week!!!!

Congratulations to Brother Stacey DeCastro for winning Senior Class President, Brother Pete Carpenter for Senior Class Vice-President, Sister Joyce Welch for Senior Class Secretary and also Brother Pete Drinkwater for President of the Junior Class.

Congratulations to Brother Pete Carpenter for receiving the office of Sargeant of Arms of the Student Senate, Sister Wendy Zonitch for Corresponding Secretary and Sister Diane Additon for Recording Secretary. Also congratulations to President Carl Dowden, Vice President Bill Weldon, Treasurer Ken Warner, Parlimentarian Ed Schneller and Historian Chris Jackson. We know you will all do a good ob.

We have elected our new officers for next year. Our new executive board is Jeff Corey-President, Jim Milligan-Vice President, Jeff Brawn-Secretary, Ron Gagnon-Treasurer, Bob Stevenson-Historian, Pete Carpenter-Chaplain, John Silveira-Sargeant of Arms and Bruce Couture-House Trustee. Also Cary Demo and Clarence Neal were appointed to manage the Kappa Newstand next year.

We would like to congratulate Brother Mike Reynolds on his appointment to the office of Business Manager of the Spectator. Also to Dave DiBase to the office of Editor and Sister Linda Heaney to the office of Assistant Editor.

Last weekend we held our annual outing with our sister's at Jeff Brawn's camp which went over very well. Everyone had their fill of steak, clams and our traditional Kegs of beer. Some of the Brothers went down Friday night to get a head start but Saturday proved to be a great time for everyone.

We are planning a project which consists of putting loam and seeding the lawn in front of the wing.

We have received final approval to remove the wall between our lounge and the next room so we can renovate our lounge. This has been a long awaited decision and we plan to get it well underway this year.

On the sports scene Kappa I remains undefeated with a victorious win over TKE I. Kappa II went down to MEX I in a very close game. Kappa I defeated TKE I in waterbasketball 23-13 and lost to MEX and Friends 11-9.

At this time the brothers would like to wish everyone the best of luck on their finals. We would also like to wish everyone a happy and enjoyable summer and hope to see everyone when you return this fall. So until then Keep on Chuggin' Right Jim??

Pete C. and Scooter-What was in those bottles???

Ron-How about a coco-butt?

Clarence-Are you of sound mind and body!!!

ΜΣΧ

The first thing to do this week is to congratulate Carl Dowden on winning the student senate presidency. Also congratulations are in order for Ken Warner as Treasurer and Ed Schneller as parliamentarian and Junior class vice president. Good luck to all those who are on the new executive board.

Classes are all done for seniors, and it isn't to soon for them. The seniors of Mu Sigma Chi are: George Becker, Al Bowman, Paul Cogliandro, Mike Czechnowski, Al Manella, Tim Martin, Fred Rienth, Jack Emack, John Witnois, and Gerry Williams. We wish them the best of luck and good fortune in all they do, and we hope to see them all again real soon.

We are pleased to announce that the 4th Annual Mu Sigma Chi Outing will be held at Jed Prouty's Lodge on Lake Alamoosook, in Orland, Me. on the 29th (Saturday) of June.

Friday Night: Annual "elbow" Kickoff at the Gaslight. Saturday: 29th of June. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Jed Prouty's Lodge. 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. - A luncheon buffet

TKE

Happy Easter to all. Unfortunately the Easter Bunny has not brought good weather along with the holiday celebrating him, but I guess one shouldn't count his chickens before they hatch. Many of the brothers went off to Frater Jim Burnley's house in search of good times. I am positive that they found them!

The TEKE Gladiators are ready to take on their opponents in the 1974 Greek Games and Softball Intrafraternals are also here in this active month of April. Tau Epsilon Fraternity has heard word from Sandy Koufax's protege (Ed Dingo). He may make a brief appearance at the next softball game, so if deep down inside you are still a fan of his come to the game.

In Intramural Volleyball TKE I defeated MEX I, but TKE III dropped one to F Troop.

At this time Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity would like to express our thanks and gratitude to Michael "Mouse" Simon for the diligent hard work he has done for the Fraternity and Husson College. Mike will be graduating with a B.S. Degree majoring in marketing in May 1974. After attending the City College of New York for one year, he came to Husson in 1971. He was initiated into our Fraternity in the same year. Mike displayed his great abilities to us while being Housing Fund Director and Director of Public Relations. During the three year which he spent here at Husson "Mouse" claimed many positions within the School's structure such as Asst. Manager of WHSN Radio, member of the Student Senate (Entertainment Division), Student Rights Committee Chairman, member of the President's Cabinet, member of the Food Committee, member of Inter Dorm Council, and President of Hart Dorm. Mike also showed us his athletic abilities in Intermural Sports.

mike hopes to continue his education in Law School next semester. We are sure that as soon as Raymond Burr takes one look at his resume, he will give Mike his own series "Owen Simon". Seriously, the TKE Fraters wish you the best of luck with your inevitability successful future.

The TEKE Troll was worn this past week by none other than Bruce Wainwright.



This being the last issue of TKE Talks that you will be reading this semester, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity would like to wish all a wonderful and warm summer time. As soon as everybody returns to Husson in September you will see TKE bring more wonderful activities to this campus. TKE would like to congratulate the Husson Players for displaying a fine performance in Kominsky Auditorium of Arsenic and Old Lace. It is too bad that the Greek games did not take place this spring, but they will resume in September.

In Intramural Volleyball TKE I defeated the Draft Dodgers. TKE I has a 3-0 record so far. We hope TKE I continues this fine pace. TKE II lost to the Reds.

Tony Arico will be leaving as a graduate of Husson College in just a week. He was initiated into TKE Fraternity in Fall 1972. He was active in intramural and intrafraternal sports such as soccer, volleyball and basketball. Tony will be going back to his home in New Jersey where he will obtain a fine accountant's position. Last summer Tony married a wonderful girl by the name of Cindy. TKE wishes Tony loads of luck for the future.

the TKE Troll is being worn by Don "Norton" Thompson.

ΦΘΠ

I don't have an exceptional lot to say this week, as I seem to be coming down with a "disease" that goes around this time of year.....SPRING FEVER.

Congratulations, from the Brothers of Phi, go out to the Husson "Braves" Baseball Team for their two consecutive wins over New Hampshire College, 4-0 and 8-2. Continued good luck "Braves".

The Brothers also wish to congratulate Brother Tom Snyder on his winning third place in the Husson Chess Tournament.

One of the Brothers who graduated last May, Jimmy T., paid us a surprise visit last weekend.

We hope everyone takes adequate percaustions and don't come down with the measels, this is no time of the year to become ill and confinded to bed.

With all the term papers, oral reports, and exams no one has the time to read long articles so I will close now and go finish my term paper.

Good luck on your exams.

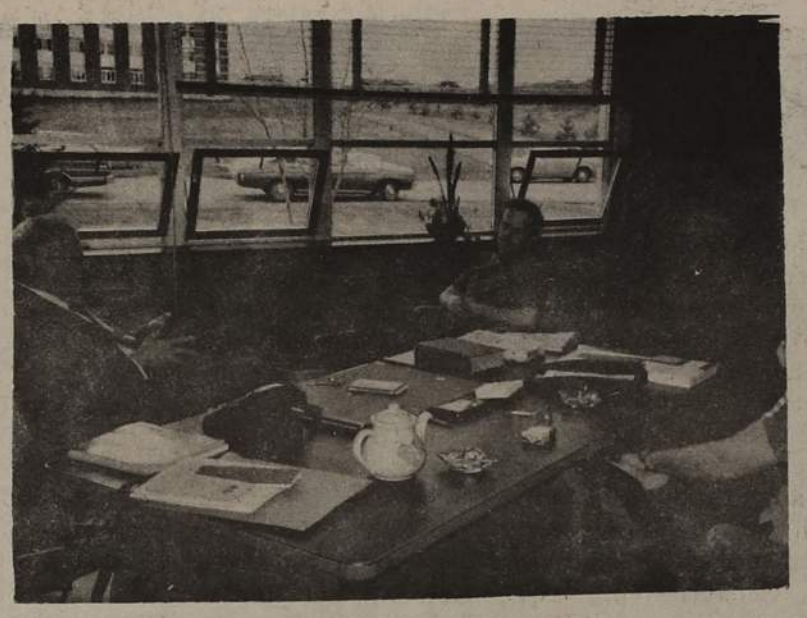
Have a wonderful summer vacation and we will see you next September.

Until next time
The Brothers of Phi
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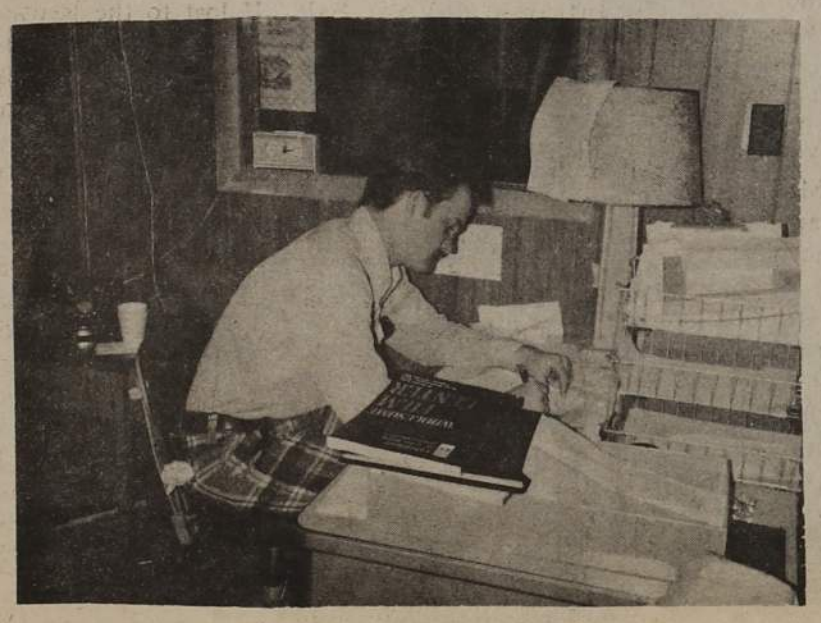
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ANOTHER DAY AT THE OFFICE



A MEETING OF THE MINDS



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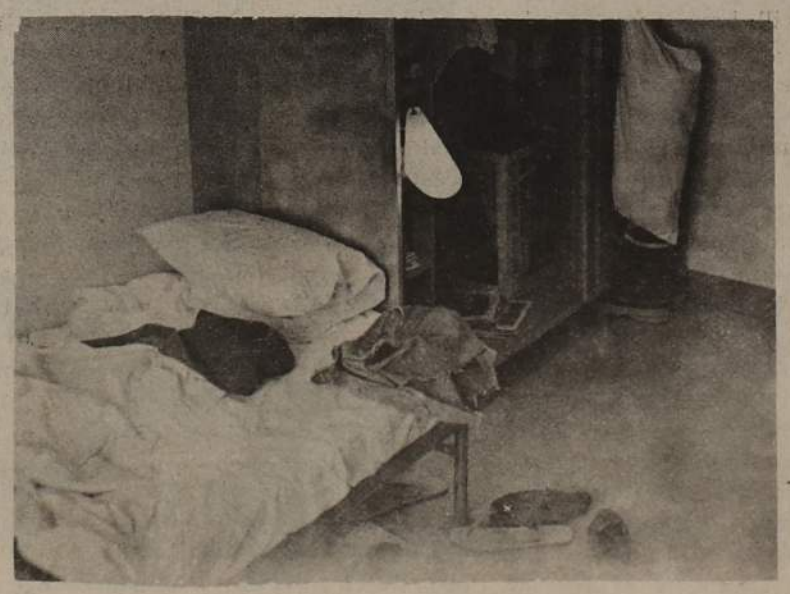
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WHEW! I'm glad that's over!

Graduation date for the class of 1974 is May 4. Approximately 175 graduates will be receiving their diplomas displaying that they have successfully completed the requirements set forth for their degree. On this day and after, many of us will look back and see what accomplishments we have made.

Some of us are four year students who have seen a college grow from an unsecured institution to one that is stable. Speaking as a four year student let's look back and see what has been done. . .

Remember when we came here we could not drink or bring girls or guys in our rooms? The caliber of innovation was instituted out of the class of '74. Petitions, dedicated individuals working to bring Husson up on the times. The big Carlisle strike where students were forced out of the girls section to move into a complete mens dorm, an unsuccessful drive yet an illustration of student involvement where the recognition must be faced by the administration.

Dr. Kibarian, or Mr. Sly himself, weren't we all aware of what he was doing the very first year we were here? The thirteen professor layoff session? It was amusing to look back and see who got the last foot out.

Chief Week, the time, enthusiasm, dedication by the various supporters almost brought the walls down fighting to hang signs, cheering for their party and be all 100 percent chief week. Rollie & Sue vs. Paul & Cindy!

How about some of our commuters, what a time it used to be to walk in the mud to get to school and class. It took many of us to get that paved but we got it.

Dormitory life was like a prison; couldn't sneeze in the hallway without one of those damn proctor cops rushing out writing you a misconduct report. Dean Foss, what a job he had with his office in Hart dorm, go see Dean Foss in room 201 because you are a bad boy - that was real sophistication.

Intramurals, Broadway Park for football and softball? Soccer played out behind the Paul Bunyan Auditorium? We sure were centralized then weren't we?

Mike's Bar, the big bar in Bangor, the actual Lou Peters back then. Bumper pool was great, if you were able to move the crowd back three feet. By the end of the night you need pontoons to float out of there.

Those were the days, but as we look today I feel that we, the class of 1974, can pat ourselves on the back and say that we are responsible for the success that this school is heading for. We should be the proudest people ever to walk out of Husson college because it was we who made this institution! We hope that the classes behind us keep up the spirit, drive and dedication to make this institution a place that our class will be happy to come back and visit.

Good luck to the graduates of 1974. You people are great!!!

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you encoutered the inner
being. However
small I seemed then,
I expanded as
we united our senses.
Finding thoughts
to pass the eternities
of words, spoken
through what they call talk,
we know as reflections
of the soul-mirrored in
our hearts, felt through senses.
Gods, to which
each of us know to be
our own. Meditations,
within the realities
of ugliness-cast away by
the eminent free winds and water.
Horizons encupassing the
moon and our dreams.
You perhaps more beautiful-
touching the inner realities as
I grasp but the surface.
Go, find you truths;
searchin worlds I dare not enter
not realizing what I seek.
But in eternal
rememberence of your touch
lies but
human emotion.

by Hean

A is for Archaic dorms, food, books, etc. etc.
B is for Bearcie, our own little watchdog.
C is for college, what hussonville used to be
D is for Dairy Queen, for those nights that the DDC is unbearable.
E is for the energy crisis, the reason that many of us are stuck on this forsaken place on weekends.
F is for the Feeble and old people, who need to be accredited.
G is for the Gym, something that we can't even use.
H is for Hussonville High, a very interesting look at Husson
J is for Judo, a necessary thing in Carlisle.
K is for Kiv, Barky Kiv, our leader of long ago
L is for Legs, something that a guy looks for, but can't seem to find on the Husson Hill.
M is for Money, that husson gives, but that Husson needs.
N is for Nuns, which two thirds of the female population is like on the Husson Hill.
O is for Offices, of the President, Vice President, and more and more people to bitch at.
P is for the prison that they call Hart, Bell and Carlisle
Q is for the Quitter, a smart move on that persons part.
R is for the rejects that Hussonville hangs on to.
S is for SEX, something that goes on for 24 hours a day, 8 days a week on the Hill
T is for Townies, who like to come up and hassle all of us.
U is for Us, the people who pay to live here, and who pay for everything we do.
V is for VD, and thats for everyone, especially after S.
W is for Work study, that keeps Hussonville Streets clean.
X is for that Xtra help that the Spectator gives to the Hussonville audience.
Y is for Why am I here?
Z is for the end, because after four years here, your at the end of your rope.

by M. PAYNE

OUR CHIEF

It was indeed an honor to preside in the office of President Peters for that one day, but that one day lasts longer than most people think.

I made a few statements during my campaign and I haven't given up on them by any means. During my day in office I made many contacts with local companies asking them to help in our cause and many were very responsive.

One of my brighter moments came when we approached Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of Bangor. They have agreed to donate a scoreboard for our baseball field and it is presently having the school's name and mascot's name painted on it. It should be ready sometime this week.

There is a little something else I would like to announce. By the time you read this, (weather permitting) I will be riding to Rumford on my ten-speed accompanied by a man by the name of Steve Ruel in hopes of appropriating monies for those long awaited bleachers. I thank each and every one of you who has pledged for the cause. Steve and I hope that the teachers don't mind if we bring pillows to sit on during our finals.

Hopefully I can write a little each week to let you know what happens from the Chief's Pad. Have a nice vacation and drive carefully.

Jim Milligan

racing around
slowing down
to grasp
i reach out
to feel many others
to touch
and sense a belonging
to all
i am human
with my own seperate identity
i have power
the power to love
to be independent
and to free myself
power because i am
woman
not a chick, babe
or hussy.

by Cindy Holder

Warner/Reprise Records reports that while a fair number of Canadian radio listeners are writing to stations there with strong objections to the anti-abortion propaganda of the "Unborn Child" single by Seals and Crofts, American AM outlets are reported "besieged with phone calls and letters from ladies supporting the duo's stand."

A Warner's promotional periodical, *Circular*, quotes this letter from a Mrs. Austin of Syracuse: "Regeneration and re-education of true self-hood--with self-discipline and self-control as effects--will bring solutions to our problems not abortion."

BADGER'S TUNES

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The Allmans have drawn more from blues influences while the Tuckers have drawn from country. When they combine that strain with jazz tinges, they arrive at their own cookin but mellow feeling. An excellent buy, at any price. If you get the chance to see them in concert, don't miss it.

FIRED?!

Why were some men discharged that had seniority over others? Especially one that had nearly 10 years at Husson. There are some who were kept on that have come much later. This does not seem fair. What about a man's job being eliminated? Never heard of it! There is plenty of work at Husson for a painter and maintenance men. Who does Del Merrill think he is?

Paul DeCasen

Editor's Note: The proceeding article in no way represents the "official" feeling of the Student Senate of Husson College, the Spectator newspaper, or the editor-in-chief. The article was allowed to go to print only in the spirit of freedom of the press. I have no access to any background information on the case.

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MEX	YES
Outing Club	NO
PHI	YES
Spectator	NO
Student Ed. Ass.	NO
TKE	NO
Freshmen	YES
Sophomores	YES
Seniors	YES
Hart dorm	NO
Carlisie dorm	YES
Bell dorm	abst
Radio Station	YES
Food Committee	YES
Ski Club	abst
Veterians Club	NO
Commutes, 1)	abst
2)	YES
Exective 1)	YES
Board 2)	YES
3)	YES
4)	YES
5)	YES
6)	YES

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The Braves At Bat

The "Braves" started off the season the right way last Tuesday with a swip of a double header over New Hampshire College, of Manchester. In the first game Tim Rice pitched a beautiful two hit shut-out. Striking out eight and walking five on 95 pitches.

Buddy Wood scored the first run of the game, after doubling, on a single by Russ Rand in the third inning. In the fourth John O'Brien led off with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice by Dave Raines, Leon Paquin walked, and Buddy tripled them both in. Buddy later scored on an error by the right fielder. Hence, a 4-0 victory.

In the second game Tim Murphy pitched two innings; facing 7 men giving up only 1 base, on balls, no hits, 1 run and striking out 1 before leaving the game on the third due to an injury. Dana Wilson pitched the rest of the game facing 18 men giving up 1 run on 3 hits while striking out eight.

Buddy Wood again scored the first run of the game after reacing on an error and moving to second when Charlie Muller was walked and to third when Dana was also walked. He scored on a sacrifice by George Abbott. In the third Dana scored after walking and moving to second on a steel on another sacrifice by George.

In the fourth Dave Raines led off with a triple and scored on Buddy's single. Dana walked again and George doubled them both in.

In the sixth they added three more insurance runs when Charlie walked and George Abbott again came through and singled him home. John Lucas, running for George, stole second and third then scored on a perfectly executed bunt laid down by Kevin Fries, who later came across with the eighth run in this 8-2 win.

Announcements and other things

Greg Vermette has accepted a position as an Admissions Representative for Husson College. He is a native of southern Maine and will represent Husson in that area.

Additional admissions representatives may be added to the Admissions staff in the near future. Graduating seniors who may be interested in such positions should send a letter and resume to Dr. David O'Gorman, Director of Admissions, stating such interest.

The Radio Station Committee of the Student Senate is pleased to announce new positions for the radio station: Mike Anderson, General Manager; Jack Katchak, Asst. Manager; John Gasson, Music Director; Art Rubin, Program Director.

Chess Tournament Results: 1st Place - Frank Sodosky, 2nd place - Ish McKetchen, 3rd - Tom Snyder, 4th place - Kevin Price.

If you enjoy meeting new people and would like to be part of the Admissions effort at Husson this summer and may plan, please stop into the Admission's Office and give us your name.

On behalf of the admissions staff, I wish to thank the Husson student body for your assistance this year. Prospective students visiting the campus have been very impressed with the "smiling faces" and friendliness of Husson students. You have also been carrying the word to your home communities about the good things happening at Husson this year. This is an invaluable public relations service for which we thank you.

Many students have helped us in a more direct way particularly with our mailings. Special thanks is due to our fraternities and sororities who helped us during pledging and chief week.

David E. O'Gorman
Director of Admissions

All Exams will be held in regular classrooms. Proctors will be assigned wherever necessary.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

8:00 a.m.	MWF —;00 a.m. Classes
10:15 a.m.	MWF 10:00 a.m. Classes
1:00 p.m.	MWF 12:30 p.m. Classes
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MONDAY, APRIL 29

8:00 a.m.	MWF 9:00 a.m. Classes
10:15 a.m.	MWF 11:00 a.m. Classes
1:00 p.m.	MWF 1:30 p.m. Classes
3:15 p.m.	T-T 2:30 p.m. Classes
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TUESDAY, APRIL 30

8:00 a.m.	T-T 8:00 a.m. Classes
10:15 a.m.	T-T 10:00 a.m. Classes
1:00 p.m.	T-T 12:30 p.m. Classes
3:15 p.m.	MWF 3:30 p.m. Classes

WEDNESDAY, MAY1

8:00 a.m.	T-T 9:00 a.m. Classes
10:15 a.m.	T-T 11:00 a.m. Classes
1:00 p.m.	T-T 1:30 p.m. Classes

NOTE: Final Grades for all student graduating on May 4, 1974, must be submitted on or before 12:00 noon, April 26, 1974.

Final Grades for all other students must be submitted on or before 5 p.m., May 8, 1974.

All Final Exams are to be given during the scheduled exam period. Any exception to this schedule must be cleared through the Registrar's Office.

Commencement, May 4, 1974

April 17, 18, 19

Wednesday, May 1

Thursday, May 2

Saturday, May 4

Reminder------

Pick up Banquet tickets if planning to attend. Price $8 per ticket for guest. Tickets must be purchased before April 29, 1974.

Pick up Cap and Gown at Bookstore and get it pressed!!!!

REHEARSAL FOR COMMENCEMENT
11 a.m. in Newman Physical Education Center. (Cap and Gown must be worn.) ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY

Banquet will be held in the Dining Commons. Social Hour in the Wig-Wam, 6 to 7 p.m.
BANQUET at 7:15
DANCING at 9

Commencement line forms at 9:30 a.m. in Wig-Wam. Lines begin to roll at 10 SHARP!

††††Cap and Gown are removed in Foyer after Commencement exercises.

BREAKFAST--Saturday at 8 a.m., breakfast will be served to graduates free and $1 for parents.

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