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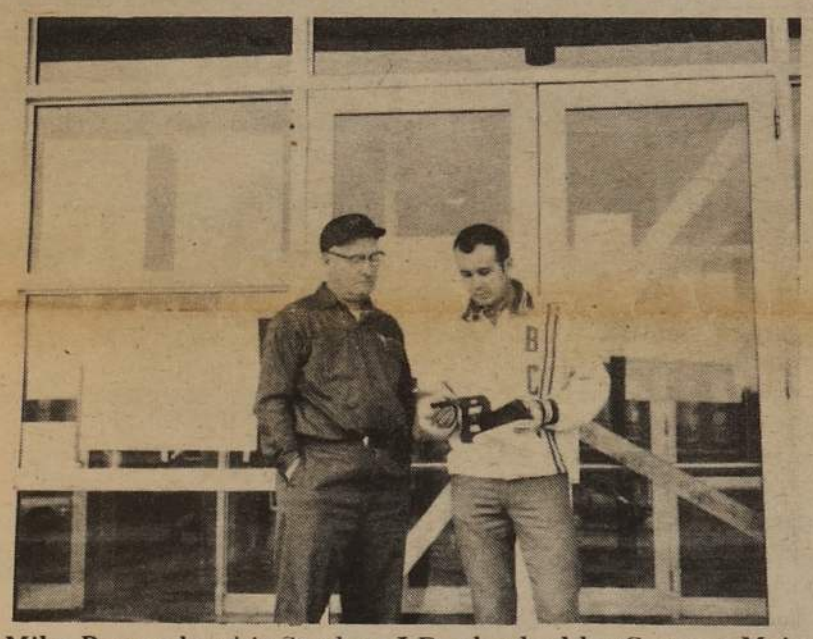
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FBI, NATIONAL GUARD MEETS WITH ADMINISTRATION

Phones to be Monitored to stop Bomb Threats



Mike Peryea has his Student I.D. checked by Campus Maintenance official before entering building.



Mr. L.D. Stanchfield, treasurer; Mr. Millard Foss, Dean of Students; and Dr. Kibarian, President give interview to Spectator after meeting.

By Rick Daugherty

The Board Room of Husson College was the scene Monday, Nov. 16 for a meeting between Dr. Kibarian, president of Husson College, his administration, and federal, state, and local law enforcement officials. Present at the meeting was a special team of FBI agents, Bangor detectives, State police, Fire Department representatives, and telephone specialists. Their objective was to deter and capture the individual or individuals responsible for the recent rash of bomb threats that has paralyzed the classroom atten dance at Husson. Although not present at the meeting, the Maine National Guard also sent written instructions on Bomb Identification and Disposal. They have also conferred with President Kibarian by telephone and have assured him that any and all assistance will be available.

In the past 2 weeks, Husson had received a number of bomb threats by telephone that resulted in the canceling of classes 3 separate times and the evacuation of the campus twice. Dr. Kibarian held a meeting with his administration on Sunday, Nov. 15 and decided to take positive action to stop this threat to academic liberty and personal life.

Due to the wishes of the FBI agents and the Bangor detectives to remain anonymous, the Spectator reporter was not allowed to attend the meeting Monday. They also refused him permission to take pictures of the proceedings or participants. The reporter was later informed that the agents and detectives wanted to squelch any publicity for fear of scaring the guilty party away without a chance to monitor his next call. Dr. Kibarian, however, stated in an interview after the meeting that he felt that the student body had a right to know what was happening at their school and refused to deny the Spectator the right to keep the students informed.

"If the character who is doing this is scared away by the publicity," Dr. Kibarian said, "then we have accomplished the most important part of our objective. I'm sure that it is in the best interests of the school to apprehend the person or persons involved, but now, my main concern is getting this college back on a regular academic schedule."

Following the meeting, Dr. Kibarian, Dean Foss, and Mr. Stanchfield met with this reporter to inform him of what transpired at the meeting and to ask for the cooperation of the entire student body. Dr. Kibarian stated that the meeting was not only very informative but also encouraging. This same team of agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation have already recently captured and convicted four other bomb threat offenders in the state - one in Old Town, and three at Saint Francis College at Biddeford. Dean Foss noted the fact that this is a federal offense and carries a maximum penalty of 15-30 years imprisonment. They were also informed that although there has been considerable and increasing number of bomb threats throughout the state, there have been no actual cases of a bomb being exploded. They were also told that the evidence in this case as in most of the others, points away from the New Left faction of student radicals and more towards thrill seekers and pranksters.

Dr. Kibarian was adamant when asked if he thought the guilty party was a member of the Husson student body: "I truly do not believe that any of our students are behind this," he said, "I think I know them pretty well and I believe that the students are as outraged at this inconvenience, expense, and deliberate denial of their right to an education as the administration."

The administrators then outlined what action had been instituted at the meeting. The telephone specialist had demonstrated the new methods developed by the telephone company to enable a fast trace of any call received at the Husson Switchboard. This method of tracing is considered much faster and more efficient than any other method previously used and can locate the area from which a call originates even if the caller hangs up immediately. He also demonstrated how the FBI can use voice print reproductions of a persons voice over the telephone for a positive identification even if he purposely disguises or muffles it. The college officials then gave him permission to install phone monitoring equipment on the college switchboard.

The FBI, State Police, and Fire Department officials all demonstrated various methods of bomb identification and disposal, and also pledged their own support and bomb disposal teams in case they were ever needed.

The FBI would not devulge exactly how they were planning to conduct their investigation, but were given permission to go ahead.

Dr. Kibarian, when asked, did state that no police official, FBI included, could search any room on this campus without a search warrant unless he was accompanied by a proctor or a college official. Dean Foss added the point that if a human life was in danger of being lost - of course, this did not apply.

Mr. Stanchfield had previously reported on the additional steps decided upon in the administration meeting held Sunday. In the case of another telephoned bomb threat, CLASSES WILL CONTINUE. The students will be notified of the bomb threat and anyone who wishes to leave may without the loss of credit, and the opportunity to make up missed tests. The faculty had also been given the option to remain in class or leave. This has been designated as a GREEN ALERT.

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STUDENT RAP

Foot in My Mouth

by
Longo O'Faiolawitzstiensitz

Hello people! This is going to be one of the worst columns you have ever read, but I guess that's the way I write, and if you get bored; look at the advertisements or the sports page or some of the other goodies that this masterpiece of journalism contains.

I've been really avoiding the start of this column because I'm as lazy as you read about; so don't expect this to be a weekly occurance. You may be wondering at this time what the hell got me off my duff and write; well, it's the early semester break this year; some people call it bomb scares. Whoever the ignorant bastard is that is calling in–why the hell don't you stop? About this time, you are wondering what the hell makes me think it is someone reading this paper. Well, don't be stupid!! Figure the first could have been called in by the weathermen, S.D.S., Panthers or a drunk on Hancock St., but the other four have to be from one of two types of people: the first possibility is some ignoramus too stupid or too lazy to go to class or take a prelim,



and the second possibility; someone with a hangover or a speed freek coming down. My advice to you is either speed on the week-ends or take two aspirins before you go to bed. So much for early semester breaks.

See people–wasn't that terrible? I hope you hated it! I'm not intending to write masterpieces so I can go out and get a job with the New York Times; I'm writing terrible articles with terrible grammar and terrible pronunciation the betterment of some terrible students in a terrible college in a terrible world! Terrible isn't it??

Think of it as a puzzle–in your spare time, you can correct the the grammar and punctuation. Maybe you can tell each other how stupid the column is. Look-it beats playing cards and telling each other what your roommate shacked-up with last week-end. So–remember people–if you've got some stupid questions about stupid people–just send those letters to the stupid senate office, and I promise to give you a stupid answer.

EDITORIAL

During the fall semester the student body at Husson College has been united in the effort to be ununited and they have been generally apathic to every situation except apathy. Even with this tarnish on their gold-plated record, they do stand together on condemning the recent rash of bomb threats.

The past week has brought enough canceled classes to enrage the student body to the point that they realize their money is being wasted for no other reason than to provide a lark for someone's childish fantisies. The idea of money being wasted is nothing new to Husson history (Remember our securiety booth last year?). But, when it is being wasted and nothing material or intrinsic is gained, than it must be classified with the absurd. This money is being denied to those students that are on work study. Therefore, the majoriety of the student body is losing only once, but a minority is losing twice.

When a class is canceled by an instructor, the motivation level of the students involved will decrease at the next class. This is expecially true if a test was scheduled. You cannot get "psyched up" the second time to the level that you attained the first time. In our situation, classes were sporadic for over a week. The student motivation dropped, instructors grew frustrated and a short-current developed in the classroom situation. Learning broke down and the students realized that they didn't like it.

After classes were canceled for the second time on Friday, remarks such as, "I'm getting sick of these, I'll be damned, I'd rather risk the bomb and I like to catch whoever is doing it", were heard as the student body marched out of the administration building. After this situation has been eliminated, will the student body be able to unite in other areas.

Activists Destroy Freedom

Chicago, Ill.(IP)Universities that encourage and arrange for faculty and students to engage in political activities are in danger of destroying academic freedom, declares Philip B. Kurland, Professor of Law at the University of Chicago, editor of "The Supreme Court Review," and a constitutional law expert.

"A University," he said, "cannot be both a political force and an institution dedicated to the search for knowledge becomes more shadow than substance." Kurland also criticized universities for allowing students to receive credit for courses they did not attend, for paying faculties for not teaching while they are engaged in political activities, and for allowing campus facilities to be used for those purposes. Kurland said if universities persisted in such activities "the universities we have known will essentially become caretaker institutions. Answers will be substituted for questions. Indoctrination will replace education."

"The colleges and universities may become political institutions, but when they do, they will no longer be able to serve as anything more than elementary educational institutions from which only a very few ever enter the world of higher education. "This is the price that America will pay for the cowardice of its university faculties. It may not be too high a price. After all, what would be the function of an old-fashioned kind of university in 1984 except to breed critics of orthodoxy? And in 1984 who will need critics of orthodoxy?"

No Time for Politics

Easton, Pa.-(I.P.)-The Lafayette College faculty has adopted a position paper that urges Lafayette students to participate in political affairs, but which regards as "undesirable" the suspension of classes so that students may participate in the November election campaigns.

During non-Presidential election years students would be most effective working in their home communities. This is impractical in a released time arrangement, according to the faculty paper.

If released time for political activity is considered desirable, all segments of our society should have this freedom, according to the paper.

The paper suggested that "in order to encourage participation" committees of the faculty and Board of Trustees should study the question of "recognizing general elections appropriately" in planning college calendars in the future.

Letter to the Editor

WHAT'S A DORM COUNCIL?

As elections come, they also go. The promises of campaigns somehow are lost after the office is filled. With almost every other office, the dorm council's activities are completely unknown to me.

Being a dorm student I feel that they do owe a bit of feedback to me. I'm sure that some of the money that I have paid has gone to them and I would like to know exactly what it is going for. I was told that there was a movie for the freshmen and there are to be more throughout the year but, the only mobies that seem to be shown are those by the Arts Committee.

If Dorm Council is what it stands for then they must have a dorm improvement committee, what are they doing? Who arranges the movies? Who is on the Council? Who is the President?

These questions I ask I'm sure must also be asked by other students. If they're spending our money we have the right to know.

Ian Christian

Editor's Note*
Concern is the first step towards reform. The Spectator will try to dig up some information and fill you in on the facts next week.

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CUL-DE-SAC

Thursday Nov. 19 7 p.m. Kominsky Auditorium

Directed By Roman Polanski
Starring: Donald Pleasence
Francoise Dorleac
Lionel Stander

Winner of :
Grand Prize at the Berlin Film Festival
Critics' Award at Venice.

Cul-De-Sac, a British film, is Roman Polanski's most daring and personel film. Between the and personel film. Between the times when the audience will be rolling in the aisles, they will appreciate the unique photography.

George (Donald Pleasence), a funny little man who likes to wear frilly nightgowns, lives with his beautiful young wife Teresa (Francoise Dórleac) in a remote Northumbrian castle. The arrival of Richard (Lionel Stander) and Albert (Jack MacGowran), a garrulous gangster and his critically-wounded sidekick, triggers a bizarre chain of events. "Cul-de-Sac" offers more inanity and insanity per frame than any film within memory–and it's all very, very funny.

This film is another in a series of presentations put on by the Cultural Arts Committee.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC

AFFAIRS STARTED

Austin, Texas (IP) The first class of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas is a cross-section of the U.S. in geographic, cultural and academic backgrounds, according to Dean John A. Gronouski.

"We have students from Montana, Ecuador and the District of Columbia, as well as from all over Texas," he said. "We have sociology graduates and mechanical engineers."

The students, who number fewer than two dozen, were chosen from several hundred applicants to be in the inaugural class of the new public affairs school at the University, Dr. Gronouski reported.

The opening class includes former vista volunteers, Urban League fellows, Peace Corps veterans, computer programmers and engineers, as well as students just completing their undergraduate work. Four of the first class al-

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

by
D. Joan Weinstein

What did you grab from your room when we had our first bomb scare?

Bonnie Look–My make-up.
Theresa Hackett–Stereo and tapes.
Janie Coston-My marketing book.
Tony Davis–My bottle of Bali-Hai.
Martha Deschaines–Money and new slacks I just bought at Sleepers.
Ann–Her great body.
Roger Daigle–Bottle of CC, 3 beers and my checkbook.
Steve Emery–Quart of beer.
Rick Cyr–My car keys to get off campus.
Al Kotowski–My football.
Marty A. B. Silverstein–My tapes

Class of '72 News

For those illustrious students who asked the officers of the class where they were, we ask them where they were. The class of '72 held a class meeting Tuesday at 9 o'clock in the Dining Commons and there was a turnout of 12 students.

Time Running Out for Hamlet Tickets

Time is growing nigh for Husson students to pick up their tickets for the National Shakespeare Company's production of *Hamlet*. The production will be presented at 8 p.m. on Saturday, November 21 by the Arts Committee in conjunction with the Maine State Commission on Arts and Humanities.

Husson Students shall be admitted to the performance at no charge, with the stipulation that the tickets are picked up in advance. These free student tickets will be available at the Liberal Studies office until Fri., the 20th or until they run out. Just present your I.D. card.

"Born Yesterday" to appear

"Born Yesterday" Garson Kanin's comedy will be staged by the Husson Players at Husson December 2, 3, 4, and 6 at 8 p.m. The Kominsky Auditorium performances will be open to the general public and to groups for a nominal charge, but are free to Husson students and faculty. All seats are reserved.

A post-World War II play dealing with the ethics of a self-made businessman, "Born Yesterday" is relevant to the 1970's as well

Starring in the production are Gail Glenn of Minto New Brunswick, Canada, who will play Billie, the role made famous by Judy Holliday; Dan Cote of Sabattus as Harry Brock, the role played by Paul Douglas, and Bruce Smith of Catasaugua, Pa., as Paul Verrall, originally played by Gary Merrill.

Also in the cast are Fred Winzler of Manchester, Conn., as Ed Devery; Matt Messina of Wellesley, Mass., as Senator Hedges, and Ron Cloutier of Lewiston as Eddie Brock.

Supporting roles will be played by Jean Robinson of Southwest Harbor, Michaele Terrio of Millinocket, Tom Hancock of Casco, Carol James of Presque Isle, Joe Underwood of Brewer, Robert Strachan of Natick, Mass., and John Rock of Burlington, Vt.

Directing "Born Yesterday" is Professor Albert E. Weymouth, assisted by student Reva Rolnick of Bangor, Linda Mailman of Brewer and Michelle Crowley of Springvale are production managers.

Fashion comes to ski-country via Aspen's exhilarating 'Sno-Cap' racer! Chic sleek in nylon, with nylon lining and polyester fill; margined with contrast bands running rings around the buttoned upstanding collar, inner storm-cuffed sleeves, and boldly buckled belt.



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Notice of Changes in Husson College Motor Vehicle Operating and Parking Policy to be Put Into Effect on November 14, 1970

New Operating and Parking Regulations:

1. One-way traffic:
   One-way traffic shall apply only to the entrance and exit ways between Hillman Avenue and College Circle as posted. All other college roadways shall be two-way traffic.
2. Parking:
   Parking shall be permitted only in the proper parking areas as designated by posted signs. This means no parking at any time on College Circle or on the roadways surrounding the Residence Halls. Exception: Physical Education faculty and staff may park temporarily in a posted area on the inner side of the circle opposite Newman Gymnasium.
   No car shall be parked in any area such that the wheels are off the paved or gravelled parking areas.
3. Speed Limit:
   No operator shall drive any vehicle at an unreasonable speed or otherwise recklessly on college property.

General Motor Vehicle Policies.

The general provisions as stated in the previously issued yellow folder are still in effect except that Freshmen are now permitted to passes and operator motor vehicles on campus.

Registration of Vehicles

The provisions for registration of vehicles as stated in the previously issued yellow folder are still in effect except that registration shall be accomplished through the Director of Grounds and Maintenance, Mr. More.

All, students faculty and staff vehicles not bearing a proper decal shall be considered to be illegally parked on campus.

VIOLATIONS

The fine system of previous years has been abolished.

Parking Violations:

Any vehicle which is parked in violation of the posted signs is subject to being towed.

Residence Directors and grounds crew personnel will make periodic checks for parking violations. Violations will be reported to the office of the Director of Building & Grounds.

Speeding and Reckless Driving Violations:

For the protection of all concerned, any faculty member, staff member or students who observes speeding and reckless driving violations should report the license number of the vehicle to the Deanof Students. The violator shall then be called to appear before the College Disciplinary Committee where his right to operate a vehicle on campus may be revoked if he is found to be in violation.

WHY THESE CHANGES?

These changes in Parking Policies should be of benefit to all the College community because:

1. The benefits of two-way traffic provide shorter entrance and exit routes and far outweigh the advantage that a few individuals have enjoyed by parking on the circle.
2. Roadways will be open to snow removal at all times insuring better and less expensive snow removal procedures.
3. The safety of pedestrian traffic will be greatly improved by students not having to walk onto the roadways between parked cars.
4. Open Fire lanes to all areas on campus will be insured at all times.
5. The area in front of our building is much more attractive when not cluttered with parked cars.
6. All personnel will be treated alike regarding parking privileges.
7. The towing policy should invite better compliance and eliminate the cost and time involved in operating a fine system under which a few people get parking advantages thru unpaid tickets.

IS THIS NEW POLICY AN ADDITIONAL HARDSHIP FOR ANY GROUP?

It should not be because:

1. Signs are to be posted as constant reminders of proper parking areas.
2. The new policy is to be well publicized so that all personnel shall to be familiar with the system prior to its effective date.
3. Parking in properly designated areas will not involve more than a two or three minutes extra walking time to your destination. This is not bad - because walking is good for your health - not to mention the additional benefits of a few extra breaths of good Maine air.

WILL YOUR CAR BE TOWED?

Not if you exert that little extra effort and park in the proper places.

If you ignore this communication you probably will be towed - But after all, you have received fair warning - haven't you?

New Grading System being tried

Palo Alto, Calif. (IP) Starting this fall, the sole penalty for failure to complete an undergraduate course satisfactorily at Stanford University well be loss to credit toward graduation. Following more than 3 years of study, the Faculty Senate has approved a comprehensive overhaul of the University's grading system for undergraduates.

The only grades recorded will be "A" for exceptional performance "B" for superior performance, "C" for satisfactory performance and "pass" for non-letter graded work equivalent to a "C" or better.

In addition to elliminating "E" and "F" grades, "plus" and "minus" designations, grade point averages, and class grading "curves," the new system will provide special incentives for students who want to delve deeply into a particular subject or are recognized by their instructors for truly outstanding work. The charges were first proposed by the three-year Study of education at Stanford (SES) which the New York Times said, "may well be the most basic attempt to come to grips with (the problems of) alienated campuses of any in the nation."

They were reviewed in detail, modified, and proposed as the initial part of a broad new Charter for Undergraduate Education by the Committee on Undergraduate Studies, which has been studying the grading system and other academic matters since September, 1969.

As the SES report on undergraduate education noted during the past 10 years at Stanford, "There has been a significant upward shift in the average grades given undergraduates. This probably reflects improvements within the secondary schools and more certainly the unusually high caliber of our undergraduates. "Almost all those entering Stanford come from the top 2 or 3% of the nation's high school graduates, and more than 4 out of 5 complete their baccalaureate work on schedule, a rate nearly twice the national average.

"Grades are intended to provide the student with feedback, reward, and motivation," the committee noted. "More importantly they are supposed to inform others of a students ability and potential thus influencing entry into graduate school and future employment.

"Practices differ, but it is rare for a graduate school or department to rely predominantly on grade-point averages in the selection of students. We see no justification in clinging to a system which leads to the computation of decep tively refined grade-point averages on the ground that it serves as a useful device."

As approved by the Faculty Senate, the new system will eliminate "plus" and "minus" additions to letter grades.

The well known Grade Point Average (GPA) sometimes known to three and four decimal places by students - will be eliminated. In its place, a letter grade indica-

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P.R. IS ON HIS FEET

The staff of the Spectator would like to announce that our sports writer, Mike Pischetola, was not as seriously injured in the intra-fraternal football game as we first imagined.
P. R. (as he is better known) did sustain a cracked Pelvis, torn ligaments, and a bruised hip in the championship game. The injuries will keep him lame for about a year, but he is back in school, and will continue to cover the sports activities around school.
Right on P. R.!

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Dear Mr. Wright:

The people of public housing here in Capehart have noted the policy changes being initiated through the efforts of your college president, Dr. Barkev Kibarian, and your administration. Among the points mentioned by Dr. Kibarian in one of his recent speeches in a program of civic contributions to the local community of Bangor. Some of these services could be channeled through your sociology or other academic departments and be credited to the students as field work in their courses. Other services to our local community could be performed through your student action.
We have not explored all the areas in which your students may like to involve themselves, but here are a few suggested needs of our local community:

1. We need student volunteers to act as Big Brothers and Big Sisters to children, ages 7 to 15, of low-income families living in our public housing. The majority of the children we have chosen either are deprived of a father figure in their home or have some emotional probems which need attention.
2. Our Senior Citizens often request help in home repairs. Volunteers from your student body could perform occasional services of this kind.
3. ADC Mothers (Mothers receiving state Aid-to-Dependent Children) sometimes need baby-sitters in order to attend adult education classes, or to visit a physician, or to fulfill some other need.
4. Low-income tenants generally come to our Center for their monthly portion of Donated Government Food Commodities. Some cannot come due to illness or incapacity. There is a need for delivering donated foods to these low-income eligible residents.

These are some of our immediate local needs. May I ask you to present them to your students. Hoping you will receive a good response, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
Christian W. Schembri
Capehart Community Center
3 Downeast Circle
Bangor, Maine 04401

They need help; are you up for it?

by Rick Daugherty

Here is an excellent chance for all the fraternities, the sorority, and other social organizations, to make their mark on the social conscience of Bangor. The people of public housing in Capehart are asking for help. Are you up to giving them some?
The adjoining letter to Mr. Wright was received from the Capehart Community Center. It seems that they took it seriously when Dr. Kibarian asserted his faith in the student body of Husson by stating that they were as socially conscious and responsible as any young person anywhere. Now, we need only sit back and find out. Perhaps Dr. K's idealistic attitude towards students can be blasted for good–if no one shows up. He went and put his head on the chopping block–again! All you have to do to let the ax fall is ignore this challenge to help some people who need it.

S.E.A. NEWS

by
Greg Allen

The Student Education Association held its monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 5. The meeting was interesting thanks to our student teachers. They formed a panel to share their personal experiences on teaching, told how they felt about being out there in the teaching world and, answered different questions posed by the club members in attendance. They were very interesting to listen to. Jim Flahive captured the audience's attention by saying he was cheerleader advisor, "It's a riot," Jim said.
December's meeting program was discussed and a Christmas Party for club members will be held Sunday, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. at Miss Renaud's house in "God's country."
A speak-out on the local level for Education Students is being planned for next semester. This program will include Education Student's view on grievances (on tuitions, courses, teachers, etc.) to the school faculty and administrators invited to attend. Our next meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. in Room G131. All members are urged to attend.

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Kazoo

High!! KAZOO is peaking again. The last two weekends were ones to remember. Some of the members of our Kazoo chapter in Colby came down for the James Gang and Swallow concert and had a hell of a good time. Despite all the complaints about the concert, we thought it was worth all the time consuming efforts that was put into it. So much for that.
Kazoo has a volleyball team which will be entering the intramurals. So far, the only competitors we know about is the HASA bunch. We have sneaky 5-0 who is 6'4" and can play really good. We also have another terror, and that is Farter Pease. This being our first year in existance we hope to shake the other organizations minds.
Kazoo members all attended and appreciated the concert except one member (Farter Pease.) All members thought that Swallow was the better of the two and should have had top billing, and the whole night. Fater Pease thinks that the James Gang played bad music. If it was good "heavy" music so many people wouldn't have left. Nevertheless, our thanks to Bob Pinsker and Dave Kimel for a truly great time and experience for Husson College. It needed it.
The future in Kazoo lays unknown to the public. One thing I can say is that Kazoo and Hasa brothers are going to get together for a party pretty soon. It'll probably be the biggest and best that has ever been. When Kazoo and Hasa gets together: Look OUT! See you next week.

GREEKS

Phi Theta Pi

PHI THETA PI CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

The time, 4:30, Nov. 18, 1969, Phi Theta Pi was officially recognized at Husson College. Since that time we have participated in interfraternal games, Greek weekend, Chief-for-a-Day, formal initiation of our first pledge class, and other numerous activities. Today, Nov. 18, 1970 marks our first year of existance on this campus, and we look to the future for many more November 18th's. At this time, the brothers of Phi Theta Pi would like to thank everyone who helped make our first year so successful, and invite everyone to our Birthday Party. The Hermon Ski Lodge will "shake" again as it has at other parties, if you don't know what I mean come and see for yourself. There will be a live band, and girls will be admitted free, so guys, for $1 it should be good, You can make this party a success by being there. So B.Y.O.B. and sav "Hello."
The party will start at 9:00 due to Dr. Kibarian's open house. See everyone there!!

ETE

On Wednesday, November ll, 1970, the firls got together for the formal rush. Our president, Peggy Turnbull, and our pledge master, Chris Roman, gave a talk on what pledging is all about and how the sorority works. Refreshments, although they arrived a little late, were had by all at the closing of the rush.
Watch for our pledges. They will be marching around very soon. As yet, no definite date has been set for informal pledging, but as soon as quarter grades are out, bids will be sent out to each deserving girl who wants to pledge.
We wish to congratulate our sister, Lois Smith, for her recent engagement to Howie Wittreich. We would also like to extend our best to Joleen Rice in the upcoming Junior class elections. Congratulations to Phi Theta Pi on their first year's anniversary! We'll be sure to see you at the party tonight.
P.S. R.L.–There will be no more attitudes.

TeKE Talks

TKE has been very busy this year with sports, parties, school, activities and other fraternity functions. TKE has a lot more planned for the near future. Some of the plans are open-house, Christmas-birthday party, a raffle, elections, more sports and a little brother program with boys from broken homes.
There will be an "Open House" on the TKE wing on Dec. 2. This will be a good time for students of Husson to get better acquainted with the brothers. The TKE room will be open for display. Refreshments will be served by pretty Husson girls. A special punch will be served along with something to eat. We hope to see you all on the TKE wing for our open house and the lighting of our Christmas tree.
Saturday, Dec. 5, TKE will have its annual Christmas-birthday party. The brothers will celebrate TKE's third year at Husson College. The party will be held at Hermon Ski Lodge. This will be a great party, and all the students and Greeks are invited so make plans now to attend this happy function. More information will be in next weeks TeKE Talks, also ask any brother about what will happen that night. See you there.
After Thanksgiving, the brothers will be raffling off a $25 gift certificate for Chess King. The tickets will cost 25¢ a piece or 5 for a dollar. Don't forget to buy your raffle ticket from any TKE brother.
TKE will hold its annual elections of officers December 9 for the year 1971. The brothers would like to thank the officers of 1970 for a job well done, and for leading TKE to another successful year at Husson.
Sports! Brothers will be taking part in ping pong, handball, volleyball, and water basketball. There will be a lot of competition again this year so these sports will promise some good action. At this time the brothers would like to congratulate MEX on winning the Greek Council trophy It was a good clear, hard-hitting game all the way. Also, Kappa and the Phi's again proved to be good contenders.
The brothers will be working with boys from Bangor in a little big brother program. The times with these boys should prove to be rewarding and we are looking forward to having fun. The brothers are volunteering their time for this civic project.
P.S. It's good to see P.R. back up and around after his time of rest at St. Joseph's.
THE "TKE" TROLL IS HERE!

MEX

Congratulations to the Arsenault's Raiders Soccer team for winning the Intramural Soccer Championship. They did a fine job and we know from experience that TKE has a tough team that is hard to beat.
For those of you who have been slow in getting active in the intermurals, we would like to encourage you to at least come and watch these games–they are a lot of fun and excitement. Water-basketball and Volleyball are the next sports events on the intramural agenda. MEX is fielding two teams in the Water-basketball competition. This is a rough sport with plenty of action. We are looking forward to the same kind of good, tough, high-spirited sportsmanship that has been evident all through the events so far. As soon as George Gendron teaches the rest of the team how to swim, we'll try our best to give you all the competition you can handle.
Volleyball–a little less strenuous-seems to be a real favorite. We had enough brothers sign up for this one to field three teams. It should prove to be a very highly-competitive schedule with plenty of action.
MEX held another party last Friday. It wasn't too widely publicized and we would like to apologize for that. We had about thirty couples at the party and we all had a very good time. All the Frenchmen got together and sang their alma mater–Frere Jacques–led by Father Nadeau, but Jim Mooney retaliated by gathering up the Irishmen and and punished everyone with a rendition of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." Surprisingly enough everyone stuck around for the remainder of the party. If they hold an intermural singing contest–we are not entering. What we lack in musical talent, however, we made up for with spirit and group participation–so, it really wasn't that bad. We all had a good time and hope that more of you will come join in the next time.
The brothers are all working very hard on preparations for the Christmas Formal which will be held on December 2. This is the one big formal function of the year that is open to the entire school–and it has been held annually by MEX for many years. Every year, it has gotten bigger and better; so that now, it has become the formal social event of the school year. This past week, the brothers picked the four candidates for "Queen of the Ball". The names of the candidates will be published next week. All of the people who attend the formal will vote on the winner–and she will be crowned that night by Debbie Ervin–last year's Queen and Sweetheart of Mu Sigma Chi.
Plan now to attend this function. It is a social function meant for the enjoyment of the entire student body. MEX has had the honor of sponsoring this ball through tradition, however, it is a Husson College activity which has always enjoyed a good turnout of faculty, administrators, students and even the parents of students. It is always an enjoyable evening.

KAPPA Korner

The brothers of Kappa Delta Phi would like to announce that the last party at the Herman Ski Lodge was a huge success - not only from a money standpoint, but from the large number of Husson students that attended. The brothers at this time would like to make one point clear - all advertised parties are open to all Husson students who are interested in attending. This is the purpose of Kappa parties - to provide a place where the Husson students can congregate and enjoy themselves and get to meet other people. The Hermon Ski Lodge really rocked with music supplied by brother Ernie McDonald and his group, including the floor which was in need of a little support, as the people that attended remember.
The Kappa brothers would like to congratulate Mu Sigma Chi for winning intramural and interfraternal football. The brothers are looking forward to a long winter of intramural competition and hopes it is as keen and done with as much spirit as was present in football.



Cap Fuller Gains Long Yardage For Phi Before Meeting Reggie Clark of MEX in the Interfraternal Games.

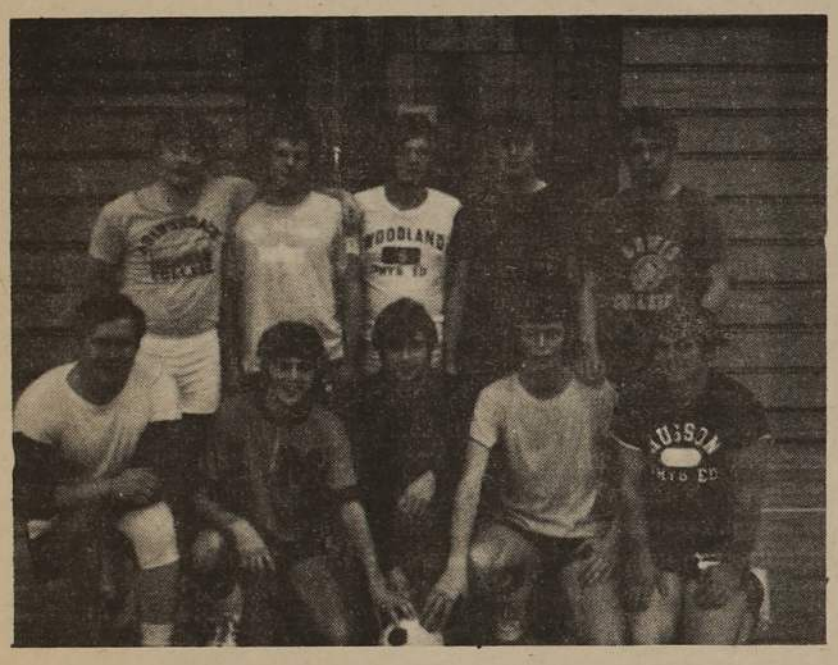
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SPORTS

Raiders Win Soccer Playoffs



Kneeling L - R: D. Therriault, G. Powers, Coach L. Averill, D. Wilson, R. Ingram. Standing: B. DeRosia, B. Thornton, D. Vachon, T. Lagar, J. Nadeau.

Arsenault's Raiders combined a stout defense and the quick, accurate shooting of Dana Wilson and Gary Powers to defeat TKE in the intramural Soccer Championships by the score of 7-2. Bob Thornton covered the Raiders goal with the same efficiency and rugged skill that has made him one of the least scored upon goalies in the intramural schedule. The playoffs were a real series of thrillers as all four teams went in with equal records of seven wins and three losses. The first rounds of playoffs found the Raiders victors over Kappa and the TKE offense outscore MEX by one point. This set the stage for the playoff game which was rugged right from the start. TKE's Zooba Cunningham kicked in the first goal with a beautiful set-up by Dave Parent, but the Raiders came right back with a long blast from Dana Wilson which found the net. Both teams got tough on defense and the first half ended with a 2-2 tie.

The second half proved to be all Raiders. The ball-control game of Dana Wilson, Gary Powers, and Den Vachon stymied the TKE defense; while Bob Thornton, Dee Therriault, Jim Nadeau, Ron Ingram, Bob DeRosia, and Tom Lagar took turns stopping the TKE offense. TKE never bowed out however, and gave a good showing of themselves right to the last. Tom Faiola, Roger Lamontagne, Vince Gismonde, Paul Cranford, and Mark Dugardkin tried hard to foil the Raiders on defense, while Greg Marshall, Jim Cunningham, and Dave Parent just couldn't seem to get the ball by Thornton.

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Independent Teams Vie Successfully Against Fraternities.

The raiders are a good example of what can be done by an independent team in the intermurals. They consist mainly of men who live on one wing of Bell Hall–known as the ZOO. They do not have Fraternity affiliations, yet they did have enough organization and spirit to put together a team good enough to take the championship. The Animals–who placed second in Football is another good example of atheletic prowess in an independent club. It seems to prove that if you want to get involved in the intermural activities, you don't have to belong to a fraternity–all you really need is a little gumption.

Basketball Schedule

Tuesday, November 17
1 vs 2 8:00 p.m.
3 vs 4 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 1
1 vs 4 8:00 p.m.
2 vs 3 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 8
1 vs 3 8:00 p.m.
2 vs 4 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 15
Playoffs

Thursday, November 19
5 vs 6 8:45 pm.
7 vs 8 9:45 p.m.

Thursday, December 3
5 vs 8 8:45 p.m.
6 vs 7 9:45 p.m.

Thursday, December 10
5 vs 7 8:45 p.m.
6 vs 8 9:45 p.m.

Thursday, December 17
Playoffs

Waterbasketball Rules
1. Five men teams in tank
2. All fouls will result in free throw
3. Twenty minute halves continuous clock
4. Two time outs per half for each team
5. No striking or kicking, a foul will result
6. When player has a hold on ball he may be ducked, he must then release ball immediately or a foul will be called on him.
7. Substitutions on time outs and after a basket is scored.

Tuesday night league
1. Kazoo
2. TKE
3. MEX I
4. Raiders

Thursday night league
5. Kappa
6. Animals
7. HASA I
8. MEX II

Sports Clinic

Coaches, players and prospective sports officials from 25 Maine high schools will participate in a fall Round-Robin and Rules Clinic Saturday at Husson.

The clinic, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the gymnasium on the Bangor campus, is co-sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department at Husson and the Eastern Maine Board of Women Officials.

Each participating school has been invited to bring a team to play in an informal Round-Robin tournament. Five man experimental rules will be used.

The day's events begin at 9 a.m. with an hour-long five-man basketball technique and rule interpretation session, followed by two Round-Robin tournaments from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. From 12:30 to 2 p.m. Husson's Olympic-size pool will be available to all participants wishing to use it.

Volleyball Schedule

Tuesday, November 17
1 vs 2 8:00 p.m. Front Gym
3 vs 4 8:00 p.m. Back Gym
5 vs 6 9:00 p.m. Front Gym

Tuesday, December 1
1 vs 4 8:00 p.m. Front Gym
2 vs 6 9:00 p.m. Back Gym
3 vs 5 9:00 p.m. Front Gym

Tuesday, December 8
1 vs 6 8:00 p.m. Front Gym
4 vs 5 8:00 p.m. Back Gym
2 vs 3 9:00 p.m. Front Gym

Tuesday, December 15
1 vs 5 8:00 p.m. Front Gym
6 vs 3 8:00 p.m. Back Gym
4 vs 2 9:00 p.m. Front Gym

Tuesday, January 5
1 vs 3 8:00 p.m. Front Gym
5 vs 2 8:00 p.m. Back Gym
6 vs 4 9:00 p.m. Front Gym

Thursday, November 19
7 vs 8 8:00 p.m. Front Gym
9 vs 10 8:00 p.m. Back Gym
11 vs 12 9:00 p.m. Front Gym

Thursday, December 3
7 vs 10 8:00 p.m. Front Gym
8 vs 12 8:00 p.m. Back Gym
9 vs 11 8:00 p.m. Front Gym

Thursday, December 10
7 vs 12 8:00 p.m. Front Gym
10 vs 11 8:00 p.m. Back Gym
8 vs 9 9:00 p.m. Front Gym

Thursday, December 17
7 vs 11 8:00 p.m. Front Gym
12 vs 9 8:00 p.m. Back Gym
10 vs 8 9:00 p.m. Front Gym

Thursday, January 7
7 vs 9 8:00 p.m. Front Gym
11 vs 8 8:00 p.m. Back Gym
12 vs 10 9:00 p.m. Front Gym

Tuesday, January 12
Playoffs 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Mens Volleyball Rules
1. The ball may not be caught or carried on any part of the body.
2. Games will consist of at least 15 points and must be won by two points.
3. Best two out of three games will constitute a win.
4. Substitutions will be made in center back position on receiving the serve only.
5. No team may start with less than six players. A five minute grace period will be given.
6. All other rules will follow USVBA rules.

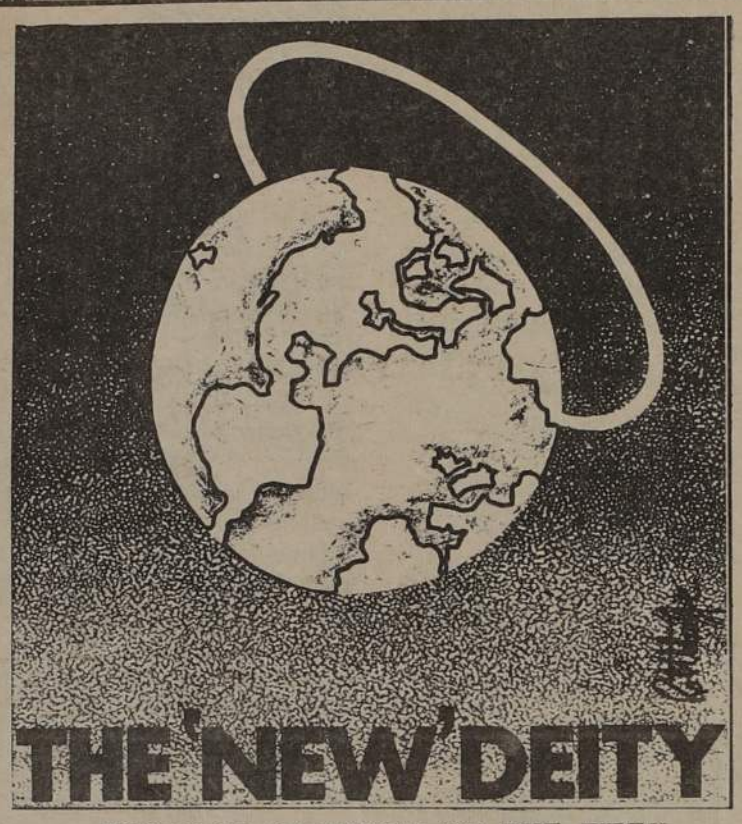
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1. Phi Theta Pi
2. Kappa
3. MEX II
4. MEX III
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6. HASA I

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7. TKE
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12 Cannan's Warriors

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by Jarold Ramsey

Thinking of you
Trying to get you all in mind for praise
Guessing at love against our neighbors
The pipsqueaks with their weights and measures
The words fail me, as always.

They complain, *But we were here befor you found her!*
But we have nothing for her but little paradoxes!
Proud empty-handed words.
What they won't tell of you
What crazy ways love grows to be heroic
I promise you I'll carry to a grassy hillside
West of our town, and there in full view
Of every church, with naked hands and feet
I'll carve the figure of an enormous woman!
She'll cover forty acres if I want her to,
And all her flesh will be grass.

First her bold mouth, grinning like an earthquake;
And then I'll run mad to work
Ripping back the sod and boulders
Around her head, her outflung arms,
Her thighs as broad as superhighways,
Feeling my way down one limb and up another
Knee deep in loam until by God she's excavated,
Her heathen shrines lovingly unearthed and whitewashed
Like some fabulous walled city
A human Babylon upon the hillside.

Farmers will come and solemnly pace off
Her length and breadth as if this were the ritual
For seeds to swell and burst in bumper harvests,
And guides will tell them *You can see she's female*
Thirty miles away in springtime. They'll say
No one knows which god she is; there's not
A straight line in her. Up on Mars
Astronomers will tell the Press
That signs of some intelligent activity
Have been observed at last on Earth,

And in our town young lovers will take heart
And lie down beneath her sheltering arms
And grown men in love will only need
To look and point, as I do now.
When the words fail them.

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ready have one graduate degree. "We chose our students with an eye for variety, as well as on their records," said Dean Gronouski, who is a former Postmaster General and Ambassador to Poland. Because the school's approach to public policymaking is interdisciplinary, he explained, "We set out to recruit the most interdisciplinary student body anyone has ever seen."

NEW GRADING SYSTEM
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tor will be computed for each student to one decimal point only, to suggest the general caliber of a student's performance. It will be released only on written request of the student for use in applications for scholarships, fellowships, entrance to graduate and professional schools, etc.
Students will also be permitted to drop a course at any time up to 24 hours prior to the final examination, with concurrent loss of credit. To remain eligible to continue studying at Stanford, a student must complete at least 36 of the 180 required for graduation by the end of his first year, 72 by the end of his second year, and 108 by the end of his third year.
Students may deviate from this schedule only with the written approval of both his advisor and the dean of undergraduate studies.
Other changes approved by the faculty senate included abolition of the so-called grading curve for each class, provision for extended academic credit to students deciding to delve deeply into a particular subject, and a strong recommendation that directed reading the directed research opportunities be made available for undergraduates throughout the University.
The CUS recommended the "No description of a curve system shall appear on grading sheets and instructors are discouraged from awarding grades according to any predetermined distribution system."
Under the extended credit plan, students with their instructors consent could increase the number of credit hours received for a particular course up to 100%, with a commensurate increase in academic work.
The CES strongly encouraged instructors to recognize truly outstanding work by individual students by writing a brief statement of evaluation for inclusion in the student's permanent record.
The changes were presented to the Faculty Senate by Professor Mark Mancall, CUS chairman, and approved without dissent in most instances.

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F B I , NATIONAL GUARD MEET WITH ADMINISTRATION'

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Mr. Stanchfield said that during a green alert:
"We have guarded the building. A search has been undertaken for a bomb. Classes will remain in session and anyone will stay at their own responsibility. We have teams that will search for the threatened bomb on all 3 floors - 3 teams, one for each floor of the building. Team captains will be administrators: Mr. Wright, Mr. Cohen, and Mr. Nadeau. Each team will be made up of faculty and administration."
The final precautionary step is the RED ALERT. This will only go into effect if a bomb is found, or it the telephone call is especially menacing or gives an indication that it is more than just a threat. In case of a RED ALERT, the school will be warned through the use of the FIRE ALARM. If you hear the FIRE ALARM– EVACUATE THE CAMPUS IMMEDIATELY! This will probably mean that a bomb has been found (or even more probable - there is a fire.)

Dr. Kibarian further stated in the interview that the students of Husson are a big factor in the success or failure of this operation. Any student who sees anything suspicious or gets wind of any loose talk that might prove useful in clearing up this menace is urged to report it immediately to a member of the administration or faculty. Personal names will be judiciously protected. The president was anxious to make the student body understand that this series of events was only hurting the student body. He did not state the reasons for this other than it hindered the students right to an education. Other reasons, however, also include a definite rise in the college's insurance premiums, a possible loss in student enrollment, and possible loss of life and property. Even if a bomb is never planted (as is usually the case.) the students will still pay for these bomb threats through a raise in tuition to cover these extra expenses and reduced enrollment - even though Dr. Kibarian has previously stated that the tuition is not expected to go up for several years. He wasn't counting on this.
Dean Foss stated that the FBI brought up another interesting fact at the meeting. It seems that in most cases of this sort, the student body played an extensive role in capturing, convicting, or merely detering bomb threats by supporting the administration through an offered reward. The FBI cited several cases where the student body offered a small donation each in order to make a sizeable reward for anyone giving information which will lead to the apprehension and conviction of the party or parties responsible for the bomb threats.
"This is probably the most effective means available," said one of the FBI men, "in stopping this form in intimidation. Once the guilty party realizes that the student body doesn't think his little prank is all that funny, and that they are willing to put up a reward just to get him off their back - he'll wise up and realize that the thrills aren't worth the thirty years if he gets caught."
Dr. Kibarian refused to tell the FBI men if the students were willing to do this or not, because he did not know. He did say that he would not come out and ask them to. If they felt it is a good idea and actually wanted to do this thing - he would be pleased - but it was not his place to suggest it or try to force it.
At the close of the interview, Dr. Kibarian made some statements that this reporter believes were meant for the attention of the guilty party if he happens to read this:
"I'm quite confident that the student body of Husson College is behind the administration in their efforts to stop this menace. That means that the guilty party has not only the best-equipped, best-trained crime fighting teams in the country after him - but also 1100 members of the college community. Those FBI men looked awful confident to me today."



Telephone equipment on campus where men have been seen working steadily since Monday.