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State of The College Address

by Romeo Parent, Chief-For-A-Day 1970

For the past three years, major newspapers across the county have carried headlines like these:

BERKLEY STUDENTS TAKE OVER ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, TWO KILLED AS NATIONAL GUARD MOVES IN.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TAKE OVER CLASSROOMS.

and just last week

HARVARD STUDENTS RUN RAMPAGE, DESTROYING HARVARD SQUARE NATIONAL GUARD CALLED IN.

It's really amazing that the Bangor Daily News has never had the chance to carry a headline like this especially when you consider the antiquated rules and regulations that Husson students live by.

I have in my possession numerous pages of complaints, presented to me by students while I was acting President of Husson College for a day.

In the past, Chief-for-a-Day was fun. The acting chief called off school, and that was that.

Last year Chief James Chocrane changed the whole purpose of Chief-for-a-Day, by eliminating the annual day off from school, and instead tried to make it a day when students could improve communication with the administration.

This year we are basically trying to do the same thing. Only this year, the students want action. They are sick of tokenism and pacification.

Time and time again, petitions and bills have passed through the Student Senate requesting basic changes in school policy, and time and time again these same petitions and bills have become pigeon-holed in some administrative sub-committee. The students are becoming restless. The time is at hand for these changes to be made.

The following is a list of the most pressing changes that we feel have to be made in the very near future. Along with possible solutions that we have thought over and could possibly be put to use.

TUITION: The students of Husson College have a right to know what their tuition will be for the four years they are at school. Any major increases should be attached to the incoming freshman class. Tuition for upperclassmen in some cases must be raised, but a maximum of about 3% should handle any problems that arise.

ACCREDITATION: What is the true status of our bid for accreditation? There are plenty of rumors, but the truth is never available.

I suggest that the Student body be informed monthly of our progress in this most important area.

PRESIDENT: The making of the President 1970, has been hidden from the student body.

After many polite requests by the administration for the students to participate in the selection procedures the progress in this area has been kept from us by the administration, and board of trustees. The only information in this area was received publicly in the Bangor Daily News. Nothing has ever been told to the students about this most important decision.

I suggest that the students of Husson College be informed immediately of the progress in the selection of a President for Husson College.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES: The procedure for registration here at Husson College is probably the most antiquated system in use today in this country.

Dr. Charles Merchant has continuously pressed the administration here at Husson to adopt his computerized plan for registration. It is virtuously a fool proof-procedure, and schools that have used this or a similar procedure have experienced the fewest number of conflicts possible.

STUDENT ADVISORS: With the number of students that each advisor must handle, it is virtually impossible for him not to be subject to human error, especially in the case of transfer students. One small mistake and the student could be here for another semester. Many times local draft boards won't allow the student to finish school, and the student leaves unhappy in his image of Husson College.

The adoption of a computerized registration system would lessen the role of an advisor to one where he would only be called on in case a student fails a course, thereby distrupting his programmed schedule.

I am sure advisors as well as students would find this new system a welcome relief from our present procedure.

CURRICULUM: There should be more opportunities for students to take elective courses. At present time most of our electives are just more business subjects. I propose that in the future, Husson's Liberal Arts Department offer more courses to students concerning the arts. There are many students who are interested in music, writing and art itself. These students should have the opportunity to study some of these subjects which are so important in the development of a well rounded education.

INFIRMERY: The lack of medical facilities at Husson College is atrocious. We have been extremely fortunate that no students has ever been in a life or death situation.

I propose that next semester's budget contain a salary for a registrated resident nurse.

Also the students of Husson should be able to choose their own physician. They should not be forced to see a school physician who prescribes asprin for every ailment known to medicine.

CURFEWS, PARITIAL HOURS, DRINKING ON CAMPUS: Anyone of you sitting in front of me can go home, have a drink, invite a member of the opposite sex to visit you, or stay out as late as you

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MANAGEMENT CLUB

The Management Club met April 27 at 7:30 in Room G136. This meeting was held to elect officers for 1970-71. The following officers were elected:

President	Pete Cannan
Vice President	Carl Stowe
Secretary	Chappy Clark
Treasurer	Brent Soule
Student Senate Representative	Ed Arsenault

Plans are in the making to have some management businessmen come and give lectures explaining some of the problems that managers have to face in business today.

In the remaining three weeks of school, the members of the Management Club would like to welcome any interested persons, male or female, to come to our meetings and see what we can do to help them in their field or what they can do to help us. It only takes two hours every other week and we feel that you may benefit from it.

Come and see us - we'd love to have you. Watch for our next regular meeting.

EDITOR'S NOTE*

In order to insure the best publication possible as our last issue, keynoting the Senior class we find that we can only put out four pages this time.

We would like to thank our readers and advertisers for being understanding with this issue.

SPRINGTIME THOUGHTS

by Chuck Sliter

We students, at Husson, are all getting ready for the summer. Graduating seniors are sharpening their claws, ready to enter the business world or, cleaning their gun, ready for a beckening from Uncle Sam. Others, the returning students, have different thoughts. What will the summer be like, what classes we'll have next year, and what will the college be like on our return?

To some this last question is an important one, for the thought of transfering is running through their heads. To others, they want to know what they are returning to. Will we have a president? There has been no mention to the students if the administration is even looking for one, except by word of mouth. Will the same authoritarian rules veil the student body in Victoriansim? The questionnaire that the students filled out has never been mentioned again, or are we still waiting for the alumni to answer theirs? How about the tuition going up, down, or remaining the same? Will the answer to that come in a little super surprise package known as a bill, to us this just before school starts next year?

With a few of these questions answered, by the administration, the returning students maybe able to go home this summer with a less burdened mind. Oh yes, sometimes with a less burdened mind, it is easier to recommend a place to others.

HUSSON PLAYERS, ON THE ROAD

Under the guidance of Mr. Albert E. Weymouth, the Husson Players have taken a little bit of Husson and showed it around the state. What did they show? That, even though good at sports Husson is not limited to athletics, when it comes to talent.

After a six day engagement at the college auditorium, the "Come Blow Your Horn" play went on the road. Their performances included Loring Air Force Base, Unity College, and twice at Maine Maritime Academy. Their tour will end tomorrow night at the Jewish Community Center.

Although they were on the road, our actors left nothing to be desired for the performances at our college. After each and every performance, words of praise and admiration paid the Husson Players for the fine job that they did.

Wherever the players have performed, there has only been word of high esteem for the fine job that they did. The Husson student body should feel gratitude to these people for the time that they put in, in the name of our school.

The Husson Players, to finish their season of fine plays, will perform three one-act plays, May 14 and 15. The whole cast wishes for each and every student to come so they can share an evening of entertainment.

Question (?) of the Week

by Shifty

"HOW DO YOU THINK THE PUBLIC RELATIONS ALUMNI OFFICE CAN BE IMPROVED ? ? ?"

Romeo Parent – Let a student help Mr. Nadeau so that all the work can be done more thoroughly.

Tom Faiola – Publications should be improved so that communications can improve. Nobody knows what the alumni office does; the student body should be informed of alumni activities.

Ralph Kennedy – Better coverage of school events to better the school image. The Alumni should be informed of the school activities.

Maureen Murphy – The office should have more workers to divide Mr.Nadeaus' duties. There should be more outside coverage. pertaining to recruitings. The students should not and will not suggest Husson College to their friends.

Rosario Michaud – There should be more public relations than criticisms. If Mr. Nadeau is going to criticize, then he should accept constructive criticism.

Frank Salas – I didn't know we had one ! ! !

Janet Marr – It is their duty to put Husson happenings in the local papers, throughout the state of Maine, and out of state. By doing this Husson College will benefit in its recruiting.

Robbie Robinson – They should make their functions better known to the student body.

Roland Moreau – A bigger staff and a more knowledgable staff. The students should be able to seel the college.

Bob Bird – There should be more coverage concerning school policies and activities from our media, television, radio, a nd newspapers

John O'Donnell – Abolish it, and startover.

Shifty – It is a bigger farce than Chief-For-A-Day Week.

Charlie Witonis – Abolish it and make the faculty do the two jobs that Mr. Nadeau is doing now.

Biggy Dionnee – Get rid of Mr. Nadeau and it will improve. Put it in the hands of students.

MEX PHANTOM PLEDGE

We would like to make this column better than the "BIG" clown who lives in the outhouse.

I hope that by this time all the brothers have learned to swim because in the near future all of them will be treading water.

Pledging isn't that bad, even the "little weasal" gave me a merit last week.

Washing buses last week was great, but if you ask me, I think the brothers needed more washing than the buses.

I'd like to thank the brother who had the "brilliant idea" of volunteering the pledges to landscape the New Husson Campus.



Boy it's too bad the fraternities on campus are hurting the Chief Week competition since the fraternities are only 12% of the total population of Husson and 74% of the campus voted. I guess it's evident that the fraternities are really running everything. Come on J.M.R., wake up long enough to open your mouth and change feet. I don't really hate to say this, but didn't you run with a fraternity once yourself. I guess jealousy is the root of all evil. As far as I'm concerned if fraternities weren't involved it would be an awful poor week. So, J.M.R., think before thou speaketh.

Til next week this is the buncing belly with the ball point.

He was also kind enough to suggest our first annual march, and of course our "pledgemaster" excels in these brilliant ideas.

I hope when we go on our first walk they lock "Gentle Ben" in his cage, and also we hope not to see any "shifty" little weasels there either.

Oh, by the way, Heutz rent-a-car agency is expecting two new models.

So what is really happening with this so called MEX pledgeing? I wonder really, who is going to make the first move. The Pledges or the so called Brothers. Inevitably I really don't think there is enough incentive between the brothers.

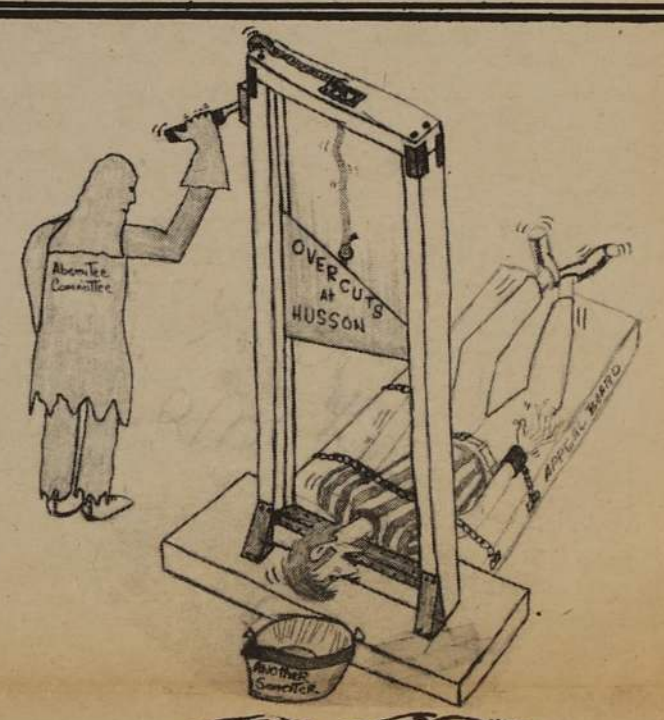
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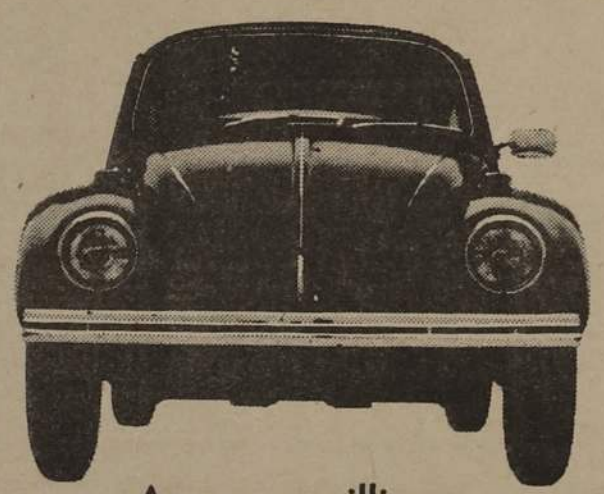
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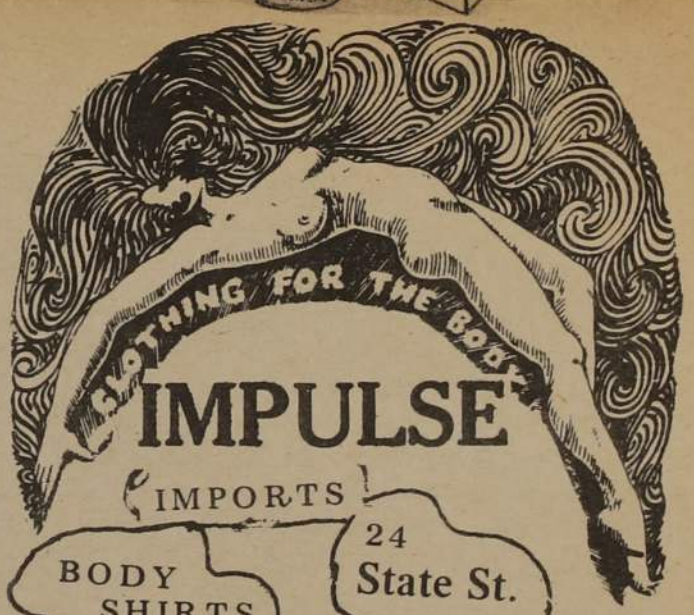
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"Reflections Of A Senior"

by Peter Clark

Several changes must take place within the structure of our Placement Career Office in order to insure seniors a job on graduation day. The structure should encompass professional guidance counciling, periodic seminars, and a closer, working arrangement between industry and the councelors. These changes used effectively can and will benefit both the college and the students.

The Placement Office now has some counceling services, however, it is only tokenism. Counceling, to be effective, must be done on a full-time basis. One of the Placement Directors here has outlined some counciling objectives to me and they appear to be good proposals for Husson that should be given a chance by the administration. The councilor can work closely with the student in priming him for interviews, getting feedback information from the company, and advising.

The group seminars would be an important part of the future interviews because it would give the student knowledge in preparing him resumes, knowing what to do and say at the interview, and what the company is looking for in the interview. Contrasting experiences at placement offices of Husson and of other professional agencies, our program lacks a few essential parts that if implemented could equal the best programs anywhere. These essential parts that would be presented in a group seminar are: have a thorough understanding of the interviewing company by discussions, by being instructed in what the interviewer expects, and what type of interviews that can be given, i.e., stress, physiological interviews, etc. Perhaps knowing what to expect would give the student a better chance in capturing the job he or she desires.

With a closer relationship between Husson and the industry, more recruiters would probably avail themselves of this colleges' manpower potential. The excuse that Husson College is in the sticks is not true when considering businesses are looking for, and are going to great lengths to procure good career minded employees. With the advent of an outstanding placement service, top level applicants and Husson's accreditation, graduating seniors will have attained what they came here for; a degree and a career.

VARSITY SPORTS

by DANNY CARUBIA

The Braves brought their record to 4-2 with a 6-1 win over Nasson College and a 11-1 romp over Eastern Nazerene before dropping a 9-3 decesion to New Haven.

Mike Brabato, a husky righthander went the distance for the Braves in the opener of a scheduled four game road trip the last weekend in April. Mike gave up three hits while striking out six and coming threw with two hits.

After being rained out against New Hampshire on Friday, the Braves took on Eastern Nazerene Saturday. Keith Brown pitched a five hitter, Dana Wilson drove in four runs and Jim Arnau had a home run to lead the romp. Brown in picking up his first victory of the season again was in double figures in strikeouts, this time fanning 13. Tom McBean led the 14 hit attack with three hits.

In the Sunday game, Ron Soucie had a 3-1 lead after six, but in the home seventh the roof fell in as New Haven scored three runs to take a 4-3 lead and increased that to 9 by scorning of Anderson with Wilson and Sinclair getting two apiece.

Last Wednesday the Braves came home to take a 12-9 decesion over New Hampshire. Tom McBean started and had a 11-1 lead when he was lifted in favor of Mike Pelkey. Mike wouldn't get anyone out in the seventh and John DeGrasse took over and pitched the last three innings to save the win for McBean.

The golf team has opened their 1970 season with games against New Hampshire, Washington State, Thomas, Unity and Ricker. Last year the link men wound up with a 10-3 record, which was good for the Northeast College Championship. They have won this for the last four years.

Led by co-captains Ned Collens and Barry Hobart, the golf team today takes on Thomas College at the Bangor course. Thomas seems to be the Braves toughest opponent this year.

The rest of the team consist of Mike Giles, Bob Chabot, Alan Zimmermen, Brent Cronkite, Don Andrus, Ron Blanchette, and Larry Cooperstien. Under Coach Mahaney who was All-Maine and All Yankee conference in golf, the team has good depth and looks like a strong bet to win the Championship for the 5th year in a row.

The golf team took up where they left off when they defeated New Hampshire at the Municipal Course in Bangor last Wednesday.

The winner for the Braves in their season opener were Barry Hobart, Mike Giles, Ned Collins, Bob Chabot and Don Andrus.

PLEDGING KAPPA DELTA PHI

Pledging a fraternity is one step forward in manhood. In this day and age a person has to work for everything he wants. There is an old saying that goes, "you can't get something for nothing." To become a brother of Kappa Delta Phi you have to work for it, and work hard.

A Kappa Delta Phi pledge is a man who is professing an interest in joining a fraternity. The ordeals the pledges must go through are designed to test their willingness to strive for a better way of life. In order for each to become a brother many things are taken into consideration. The most important aspect of pledging is that the pledge class must act as one unit in everything they do. In Kappa, the true meaning of brotherhood is expressed in the everyday trials and tribulations of each brothers. Ever since man was created, his needs for help and guidance has never ceased. Kappa Delta Phi extends this help and guidance in every way possible to all. The pledge period is a time of learning. If a pledge does not learn the history and beliefs of the Fraternity he does not know the true meaning of Kappa brotherhood. Everyday of pledging is another day for a Kappa Delta Phi pledge to prove his ability and most important desire to become a brother. If a pledge does not express this true desire he will never be a Kappa brother. The pledge of Kappa would like to extend their thanks to the brothers for all their help through informals. We have learned many things in the past weeks that we will never forget and we are looking forward again to try and prove ourselves as Kappa Delta Phi Pledges.

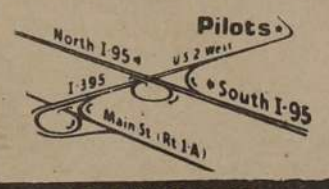
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personally feel you should, without the fear of receiving demerits.

I would like to know what makes Husson College students any different from you. We are citizens and as citizens we have certain rights, rights which are now being denied us. What difference is there between Husson College students and University of Maine students, and what difference is there between a Husson College student who lives in the dormitory and is subjected to regulations and a Husson student who lives off campus and has no regulations?

I propose that for the remainder of the semester we initiate paritial hours, to be set up by each dormitory, curfews of 2 a.m. during the week and no curfews on weekends, and drinking in the dormitory rooms. This would all be subject to the State of Maine laws concerning the consumption of alcohlic beverages.

It is time Husson students stopped being treated as second class citizens. We are not creatures who are going to stay out all night and drink or sleep with girls behind closed dormitory doors, we are adults and its about time we were treated as adults should be.

JURISPRUDENCE: Tonight in the Student Senate, a bill will be voted on. If this bill is passed, it will establish a student court. This court will take over the powers of various disciplinary and enforce ment committees which we have here at Husson College. Any student accused of violating any school policy would be reviewed by this court. This court would also review laws passed by the Student Senate to judge them on their Constitutionality.

This court I am sure would be a great relief to the members of the faculty whose job it is to enforce policy here at Husson College.

CUT SYSTEM: The survey taken last month has been deemed The Most Misleading Document of the Year.

It had a provision for most alternatives except unlimited cuts for everyone.

Over half the students who voted took the time to write in. Most of these write in votes in some form or another were for unlimited cuts. The only problem was that there were over twenty variations of unlimited cuts thus dividing the majority and allowing the present cut policy to remain the most popular. I propose that the Student Senate conduct a new survey, in which a provision for unlimited cuts be included. Or just establish a policy of unlimited cuts for everyone.

SYSTEM OF GRADING: I propose that Husson College change from a 4 point system of grading to a 12 point system. This new system would hurt no student, instead it would give the notorious c-plus student a chance to show his true average.

This system is used by many colleges and universities around the country, and is the most fair system of grading there is.

STUDENT ON THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES: We the students of Husson College feel that on any board or committee which recommends or changes policy at Husson, should have a representative of the student body. If not as a voting member, then at least in an advisory capacity. We also feel that the minutes of these meetings especially those parts which pertain directly to the student body, should be available to the students in published form. Information received by the Board of Trustees is in many instances fourth of fifth hand. A student member of the Board of Trustees would aleviate this problem, and would give the students a voice in the operation of the school.

CLOSING COMMENT: Many of these problems mentioned here may seem trivial to you but among the student body they are a serious cause of discontent. The students are tired of hearing lame excuses for inaction. Instead they want things done, now. I realize that the absence of any central authority is in many instances the reasons for moving slowly, but the students don't want to here about this any more. They want action and I ask that you give it to them.

I am sure that many of you would like to ask questions. We will do our best to answer any you may have. Thank you.

THE OTHER SIDE

by Pax Shalom

Chief for a Day - a FARCE

That's exactly what it was. Sure we all had good times at the various parties and we were all overwhelmed at how great all factions of the student body got along during the week. But this event was held with the stipulation that a few "competent" individuals would run the college for only one day. Husson students would not have to boycott classes or violently take over buildings, the administration was willing to allow student control of the college through the slow democratic means. Students would only have to choose between which camp (fraternity) offered a better Husson College. As always it ended up as a popularity contest with the fraternity having the most friends in the student body winning. A candidates' competence and qualifications were irrelevant, it was the fraternity that mattered.

So after each fraternity spent a considerable sum of money foolishly, which in total exceeded $1200, the day of student take-over by "legal" means was finally upon us. Yes, that one day in the school year when the students would have control was here. My friends, it never occurred, students were allowed to sit in the big comfortable chairs of the administration but that was it. It seems to me that Chief for a Day has been used year after year as a way to quiet student dissent against certain administrative policies. Chief for a Day for to long has been used as a form of TOKENISM against student power. APPEASEMENT was its basic theme and so far it has worked. For example, when one student office holder extended the girls curfews and installed parietal hours, and administrator countered the "legal" action. Why was this counter action taken by the administrator? Didn't the administrator violate "Chief for a Day" policies?

If this type of TOKENISM and APPEASEMENT is going to continue, then it is up to YOU, the student, to end it. Next year, if it is not understood before the actual event that the elected students will be allowed to run the college then don't play the game. This year we kept our end of the deal, we elected "legally" a student chief, but the administration reneged on their end. Next year if "Chief for a Day" is still in effect, and you the students will be allowed to actually run the college, elect a competent and qualified student chief and let your voice be heard !!

Husson Moratorium:

Wednesday, the suppose to have been student takeover day, the press and T.V. crews were on campus to see how great "Chief for a Day" really was. They interviewed the student chief and asked him several questions concerning the event and campus politics. One of the questions asked of the student chief was if he felt that Husson College was in need of a moratorium. Not a Vietnam Moratorium but a moratorium on classes so that administrators, faculty, students adn maybe the board of trustees could discuss together the present problems facing the college. A moratorium in which all factions of the Husson College community could discuss ways to better the college.

The elected student chief, to my dismay, said that he did not think Husson College was in need of such a moratorium! Do YOU agree? Do YOU really think that Husson College can not improve itself, no matter how slight, by a moratorium on classes for the sake of a better understanding between the various factions of the college community.

CIRCLE K

By George Mann

Circle K announces that it is investigating the possibility of having a "Share-a-Ride" station erected on campus. This station will be used as a central meeting point for students who wish to have rides off campus.

Members recently conducted tours of the campus for twenty five Bangor High School students.

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