Husson College Library

Senate Party In DNC Tonight

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Chief Week Begins Monday

"Chief Week" begins Monday, May 1. The candidates are ready. The booze is here. If there isn't anything in the following schedule that suits your needs, you're in trouble. .

Monday:

9:00 to 1:00 Party in the Dining Commons, live band.

10:30 Opening ceremonies, Admission and drinks, Free.

Tuesday: Class Meetings:

9:00 Sophomores (1972-73)
10:00 Juniors (1972-73)
11:00 Seniors (1972-73)

If you plan to run for an office in your class, be at your class meeting.

8:00 p.m. Talent Show, dining commons. See Connie Trachio for information.

1st Prize $100
2nd Prize $50
3rd Prize $25

Wednesday:

9:00 to 2:00 Class Elections

2:00 to 5:00 Outdoor Rock Concert featuring "River"

1:00 Classes off

Free party in the dining commons, live band!

Wine Blast! Free! Free! Free!

Thursday:

9:00 to 2:00 Senate Elections

12:00 Classes Cancelled

12:00 Poster Hanging

2:00 to 4:00 Symposium on Ecology, will be held in the middle of the Administration Building. (weather permitting)

7:30 Skits in the gym. Each candidate will put on a skit, candidates will give speeches before the skits.

Friday:

9:00 to 2:00 Chief Elections

3:00 Husson Varsity Baseball Game

9:00 to 1:00 Party in the dining commons, free admission and drinks.

11:00 Announcements of "Chief for a Day" Winners.

Saturday:

1:00 Husson Varsity Baseball Game

5:00 to 7:00 Outdoor picnic, outside of dining commons.

Sunday:

1:00 to 4:00 Greek Events at Garland Street Field

5:00 Outdoor mass on Husson campus.

Monday:

2:00 Classes off

2:00 New Chief will address the faculty and students in the gym.

If there are any questions concening "Chief for a Day," please contact one of the folling people in the Chief Committee:

Roger Daigle, Glenn Dobransky 147 Hart, Jerry Bilodeau, 150 Hart, Connie Trachio, 129 Carlisle, Wayne St. Armaine, "Fitz".

Walk A Mile For A Child

"Walk a Mile for the Life of a Child" is the theme of the 2nd Annual Bangor Area Pledgewalk which will be held on Saturday, April 29.

Miss Sondra Everhart, PledgeWalk Coordinator for the March of Dimes, states, "The PledgeWalk is an activity which involves the entire community and will give each citizen the chance to aid in the fight against birth defects. Over 1200 babies are born every year in the State of Maine who suffer significant birth defects and several hundred more are stillborn because of genetic or chemical defects. The March of Dimes leads the fight to learn about conditions that were once unknown or misunderstood. Much is being done now to cope with nature's errors and if given enthusiastic public support the March of Dimes will achieve its goal - a healthy, vigorous start in life for all babies."

Everyone in the Bangor Area may support the efforts of the March of Dimes by participating in the Pledge Walk - "Walk a Mile for the Life of a Child" - or by sponsoring a Walker who is willing to walk the 15-mile course around Bangor.

All funds raised by the PledgeWalk will go to the March of Dimes to be used in its programs of birth defects, research, direct patient aid, prenatal care, and public and professional education in the State of Maine.



Registration forms may be obtained from Michelle Crowley, Room 103, Carlisle Dormitory. Miss Crowley is campus coordinator of the affair.

What can you do for 72? "Walk a mile for the Life of a Child" in the April 29 March of Dimes Pledgewalk!

Putting Hubbies Through Elects New Officers



Officers of the Husson Wives Club; left to right: Carol Hopley, secretary; Sharon Sloat, treasurer; Cathy Heagerty, vice-president; Carol Bouchard, president; Eva Hagins, corresponding secretary; Peggy Matthews, publicity chairman.

Feedback

letters to the editor...

Honor Committee

Dear Editor:

I have the distinguished honor of being a member of a committee delegated to raise 50 million dollars to be used for placing a statue of Dr. Barkev Kibarian in the Hall of Fame, Bangor, Maine.

The committee was in quite quandry about selecting a proper location for the statue. It was thought unwise to place it beside that of George Washington, who never told a lie, or beside that of F.D.R., who never told the truth; since Barkev can not tell the difference.

After careful consideration, we think that the statue should be placed beside that of Christopher Columbus, the greatest of them all; in that he started out not knowing where he was going, and in arriving, did not know where he was, and in returning did not know where he had been, and better, did it all on borrowed money.

The inscription on the statue will read as follows: "Five thousand years ago Moses said to the Children of Israel: 'Pick up your shovels, mount your asses and camels, and I will lead you to the Promised Land.' "

Nearly five thousand years later, Barkev says, Pick up your books, pay your tuition room and board, damage deposit, activity fee, and I will lead you into the Promised Land; after all "Anything you guy's want."

If you're one of those students who has any money left, after paying out all those "bananas", we expect a generous contribution from you for this worthwhile project.

Very truly yours,

A lost soul at Husson
Name withheld upon reuqest

New Books

NEW RELEASES FROM THE HUSSON COLLEGE PRESS, APRIL, 1972. BOOKS NOW AVAILABLE "HOT OFF THE PRESS".

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Gormet Cooking on $5.00 a Day, Ron Rooney, 1972 LC: 72-97455, 453 p. Cloth $4.50, $.89 paper.

Discipline Techniques: A Manual for College Deans, Stuart Taylor, 1972 LC: 72-79550, 1 p. Cloth $9.50, NA in paper.

Maintainence Do's and Dont's for Physical Plant Director's, Eugene More, 1972 LC: 72-84055, 3429 p., Cloth $25.00, paper $25.00 (available late April)

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I Did It

Dear Editor:

I did it, I finally did it. I got accepted at a real college. I'll miss the great people and the dynamite ski weather – but you know I won't miss Husson. Can you dig it. . . ?

Elated

Indigestion Complaint

To whom it may concern:

We, the undersigned, have faithfully reached the breaking point after five consecutive rotten meals. A letter pointing out the inequities of Specialized Management Services at Husson College seems appropriate, if not necessary.

The SPECTATOR and WHSN have worked in conjunction for the past week gathering FACTS pertaining to S.M.S. Below we list a few of the many items that require immediate rectification:

1. In at least one documented case, meat has been thawed, and refrozen. This practice is a serious health hazard, causing bacteria to multiply in large numbers, and it impairs the quality of the meat.

2. The condiments are usually not covered after meals, and, numerous times, not refrigerated.

3. The uncarbonated soft drinks (e.g. grape drink) are prepared and stored in milk containers which are seldom if ever cleaned or sterilized.

4. The meat slicer is never covered.

5. Deep fryers are rarely cleaned, and grease is changed at 30-day intervals.

6. Kitchen utensils are washed by hand, never dried or sterilized, and rust is forming on many.

7. Grills are not cleaned before use, and are left uncovered at night.

8. Raw meat is usually not covered when being prepared for cooking.

These are only a few of the infractions in the Dining Commons.

The callous attitudes of S.M.S. Management personnel is reflected in the quality of the food. It is becoming increasingly worse. Isn't it about time we get a return on our investment in board?

Mike Anderson
Bob Crotinger

Republicans Sell

(CPS) – In an attempt to offset talk that most young voters are affiliating with the Democratic Party, the Republican Party is attempting to attract many youths to their National Convention in San Diego this summer.

Special events appealing to the under 30 crowd are being planned so that television coverage will show plenty of young faces at the convention.

We Think . . .

There seems to be a great deal of controversy over the article in last week's issue of the Spectator concerning the Work-Study Release.

The Administration stated they will satisfy everyone and continue all student services. Maybe student services, (i.e. library, etc.) will be continued to the extent of the past, but when?

Why is a veteran of three years' employment of Husson being released so casually? Why are novices going to replace the experienced employees in the gym? The dorms? The mailrooms?

The mailroom, that's another story. The mail service has always been a problem. What are we to expect in the future?

Isn't it a coincidence that most of the people being released or cutback have their bills paid? People with unpaid bills are being hired in some cases. The Administration wouldn't be using a little incentive for the balance of payment now, would they?

We feel this situation involves the general consideration of all the students. The problem concerns all students, especially those living on campus.

In some cases the mailroom situation is one of disgust, dissatisfaction, and disheartening circumstances.

It's not unusual to be missing an expected check, find your credit card has been stolen, or discover your much expected letter has been "lost in the mail."

Where are the problems? At the Campus's main Post Office in the Administration building? Hardly. Let's consider the route the mail takes from the Administration building to the dorms and from the dorms to the individual Post Office boxes.

We are sure the problem doesn't incriminate the entire mail service staff as individuals. We do feel, however, that the overall system is at fault. Certain individuals are responsible, but who? Blaming the whole staff is unfair and ridiculous. Blaming the whole staff doesn't solve problems, either. We are asking for your help and the help of the Administration policy makers for the mail service system. Here are a few questions that need explaining:

Is it necessary for the door to be left open when sorting mail? Can't locks be placed on ALL mail boxes so as to deny anyone admittance to a top box from an unlocked box below?

The latest circumstance added to the "Problem Mail System" is having the Resident Directors handle the task. This is unnecessary. The Resident Directors have other responsibilities to attend to. Handling the mail only bogs them down more and hinders their specific purposes as Resident Directors.

Irrate students are voicing their criticisms to this newspaper. In turn, we are voicing our opinion to you, the Administration.

Generalizations are being made concerning all mailroom personnel. It is not fair. It isn't fair to have an insecure system either.

In representing a large number of students, we have raised questions and now await your answers to these questions.

Senate Party

Attention Students:

We are having our fourth Senate sponsored party tonight Wednesday, April 26, in Dickerman Dining Commons. The time is 8:00 - 12:00. Free mixers, cups, ice, potatoe chips and pretzels will be provided. The band is "Almost Home," a group of excellent performers. Student ID'S are required and a $1.00 charge is made for guests.

The three previous parties have been really successful, due to the large amount of support we received from the student body. In the past, crowds averaged 500 students. This has been the most unique gathering of any kind on this campus.

The Student Senate appreciates your enthusiasm toward these parties, and hopes that your activity fee is being applied wisely. If you have any suggestions for improving these parties, see a Senate Representative. All ideas are welcome, and will be considered.

See you tonight!

The Student Senate

DR. PEDANTIC Memories

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Insolent animal
Arrogant pig!

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Learned in spots
Dilettante demogoge
Dr. of pots!

Narrow restricted, a
Bigot, and blind;
Lacking the grace to be
even unkind!

Flourish, and flaunting your
Face in a class
Leed little sheep who whoul
Follow an ASS!

By Mike Anderson

Dear Editor:

It was a pleasure to go home during Easter vacation, and eat good food, an experience I have not had at Husson. I am sure that more letters have not been received in the editorial section of the paper, because the condition of the food is a favorite topic during meals. Volumes of complaints are voiced, but no one ever writes.

Maybe at the end of this semester, we will receive a well prepared meal, with meat that has some taste, potatoes that are warm and moist and an interesting desert. I didn't know that it was possible to become bored eating a meal. Boredom and disgust are a bad combination for digesting food.

Ripped.

Merry Go Round The Campus

The new janitors in Hart Dorm are to be congratulated. The same few, sloppy, irresponsible, dirty, drunken loud mouths still live in Hart Dorm and these two janitors have been able to pick up after these "boys" quite admirably. It just shows to go ya, the Spectator was correct when it adamantly stated that Mooresmen were to blame in the first place. . . Happiness is pullin a fire alarm. . . MikeAnderson and Mike Seeds must be eyeing Mr. Moore's job with the fine work they have done on the construction of the new SPECTATOR and Senate Offices. . . Can't wait for Chief Week so we will have that clean up round the campus. This place needs it. . . The senate banquet is May 15. There is a rumor that Senate president Mike Seeds will have a roll call of fellow senators at the banquet. He wants to compare old names with new faces. . . Well, everyone knows the baseball team has returned from Florida. The firecrackers are a crackin. . . Presidents seem to like a holiday inn. . . Stupidity is throwing trash out of the windows. . . Roger Daigle and Don Soucy have been nominated for the David S. Robinson Award. The recipient of the senate's highest award will be announced at the banquet. . . To be sure that the janitors don't get big heads for their credits today, my shower curtains haven't been changed since Easter Break. . . With all these budget cuts, the administration is either saving us a whole lot of money or saving us from losing a whole lot more. . . Let's hope there is no correlation between the breaking of dishes in DNC and our room and board costs. . . Has it ever occurred to the boys who play their stereos on volume 10 that the guy below may not like that song?????Consideration. . . The article written by S. I. Hayakawa that appeared in the SPECTATOR last week fit some of our students quite appropriately. He must have visited our campus just before writing his piece. Levels one, three, seven and nine in Hart Dorm must have about (0) zero dollars left in their room deposits. Don't worry boys, you can start all over again next year, with another 50 bucks. An amendment to the senate's constitution will allow students to vote for their senate officers for the first time in three years. There will be a proctor on each floor next fall. The imbeciles who drove over the lawns this past winter can now see their fine works of art – every day. . . Perhaps we shouldn't have criticized the janitor who spent his entire day filling coke machines, now the damn things don't work. At least they listen to us. . . REACH FOR THE SKY, KEEP YOU FEET ON THE GROUND, AND YOUR HEAD LEVEL WITH YOUR EYEBALLS.

Power to the People

In a drive to place a "De-Criminlized marijuana initiative on the ballot in California this year, the California Marijuana Initiative, the group that's leading the effort, told EARTH NEWS that "There's been a tremendous increase in the number of petition signers over the past week. For instance," said the spokesman, "Last week the total in San Francisco was 16,000 and this week it's 21,000." Statewide the organization has gathered 180,000 signatures toward it's required goal of 326,000 which would qualify the measure for the state ballot. The initiative seeks to "De-criminalize" marijuana in accordance with the recommendations of the Presidential Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

Disney World

Dr. and Mrs. Kibarian, and children, have returned from a one-week vacation in Florida. The main attraction of their trip was a tour of Disneyworld.

Dr. Kibarian has formulated many new ideas that he would like to implement on the campus.

He suggested creating a miniature Disneyworld at Husson. His idea revolves around a glass-enclosed pond that could be stocked with native sea life. This would attract a portion of Maine's eight million summer tourists to visit the college.

Secondly, he related that Disneyworld has a central information number, and would like to institute a "student hotline" here. It would allow the caller to obtain information on travel, current activities and coming events.

Dr. Kibarian was favorably impressed with the congeniality of employees and tourists at Disneyworld. He mentioned that more school spirit is needed at Husson, and he wished the same congeniality at Disneyworld would prevail at Husson.

Our president would like to organize a trip to Disneyworld sometime next year for interested students. Next year you might be able to take accounting, law, management and Disneyworld.

Weed Week

To an official of an organization announced that April 22 through the 29th will be known as "Weed Week" in San Francisco, during which a petition drive will double it's efforts and various events and entertainments will be sponsored. Among those events is a scheduled "stoned ping-pong" match to be held on Sunday (29th), in which contestants stoned on Marijuana will play ping-pong in an effort to demonstrate that persons under the influence of the drug do not suffer sever perception distortion. Other events include parties, theatrical shows and showing of a rare Lenny Bruce film. Several local radio stations are expected to cooperate durint the week by broadcasting information and interviews: Earth News.

Politically Speaking

Smith, Packwood - Interview

Husson College was adversely represented by Joe Monoghan and Bill Fitzpatrick at the Testimonial Dinner honoring Senator Margaret Chase Smith and the Young Republicans last Friday evening at the Red Lion in Bangor.

At the dinner the two representatives had a chance to interview a special guest, Senator Robert W. Packwood, of Oregon, the youngest Republican Senator in the U.S. Senate. They also spoke with Margaret Chase Smith and other represented dignitaries. The evening was fine until Monoghan and Fitzpatrick let it be known that they were Democrats. The results of that conversation is said to have proved "Interesting."

Senator Packwood states he supports President Nixon's stand in Vietnam but would like to see some sort of amnesty to the Vietnam War dodgers who are seeking refuge in Canada and elsewhere. Packwood also feels the ITT scandall definitely has hurt the Republican Party.

Both Senators Smith and Packwood agree to Federal Aid to private schools, and neither Senator would take a stand on Marijuana. They both said all the facts were not in as of yet and they would hold off making any decisions until they could be sure of a stand.

Of particular interest was Senator Packwood's statements on Abortion. Packwood said he would like to see abortion legalized within the next 5 years Nationwide. He also said contraceptives should be free and no age requirements set. His abortion laws would permit, upon request, aborting a child up to 20 weeks from the time of conception. New Yorks laws states abortion legal up to 24 weeks from the time of conception. Supposedly this is one of Packwoods strongest moves and one which is closely followed by youth.

In conclusion, even though our representatives of the press were democrats both were impressed with the Senators but questioned the "local yokels" and "townies".

Packwood is young, vibrant and considered somewhat liberal. Smith is 76 years old but termed "very impressive." She possesses mystical attraction which many people feel make her a successful politician.

Hopefully next in line is the Spiro Agnew appearance at the U. of M. on Saturday. Demonstrations are anticipated and our men on the move "Fitz" student seante representative and special assignment reporter for the Spectator, and the "Mayor" will be there to get the "Scoop" on things.

As a special feature during Husson College's annual "Chief Week", the Student Senate is sponsoring a Talent Show. The Talent Show is open to all Husson students. All performances will bejudged and awarded a cash prize: 1st - $100, 2nd - $50.

CHIEF WEEK
TALENT SHOW
APPLICATION

Name _____
Individual or group

Talent _____

App. time of Act _____
(limit 2 songs or 8 minutes)

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Money - "YEA!"

TAMPA, FLA. — "YEA"! stands for Youth Enterprise Awards, a year-long search for young entrepeneurs to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Jim Walter Corporation, Tampa-based nationwide building industry company.

"YEA!" also is a cheer for the free enterprise system and for young people who are involved in constructive enterprise; who are doing their thing and making it. . . within the system," said Jim Walter, founder and chairman of the Corporation that bears his name.

Noting that 25 is a great age - for a person or a corporation - Walter announced that the Company is looking for 25 entrepreneurs between the ages of 18 and 25. Each young person selected will receive a check for $1,000, a silver statue and scroll, and a trip to Tampa for the Corporation's stockholder meeting in December 1972.

Calling for participation by young people throughout the country, Walter stressed that he hoped the winners would reflect many kinds of business activity in all parts of America. "Perhaps to some," he noted, "$1000 is not a lot of money, but I believe that recognition can often make the difference between making ideas work and settling for something less. I hope these awards will be valued because they mean that somebody recognizes that working hard within the great traditions that have made this nation strong is still a desirable, important and honorable thing to do."

Any young person between the ages of 18 and 25 is eligible for a Youth Enterprise Award. Further details and an Entry Form can be obtained by writing to: Mr. James W. Walter, Chairman, Jim Walter Corporation, 1500 North Dale Mabry, Tampa, Florida 33607.

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"What a Waste"

In a report issued last week, Dr. Robert Litman of the University of Southern California showed that only about 13% of all child poisoning cases are unintentional.

Litman, a professor of pshcyiatry, analysed 1100 cases of child poisoning at several poison control centers and reported that 26% of the cases were actual suicide attempts. Another 48% were described as suicidal "gestures," and 13% were the result of drug trips.

"It is estimated that there are more than 100,000 self-poisonings each year in this country involving children between the ages of 6 and 17," Litman told his audience. He attributed the major cause of childhood poisonings to emotional distress in the family.

Litman also noted that startling changes in the suicide patterns of adults are occuring. Between 1960 and 1970 the suicide rate among women in their twenties more than quadrupled, and the number among girls in their teens rose eight times.

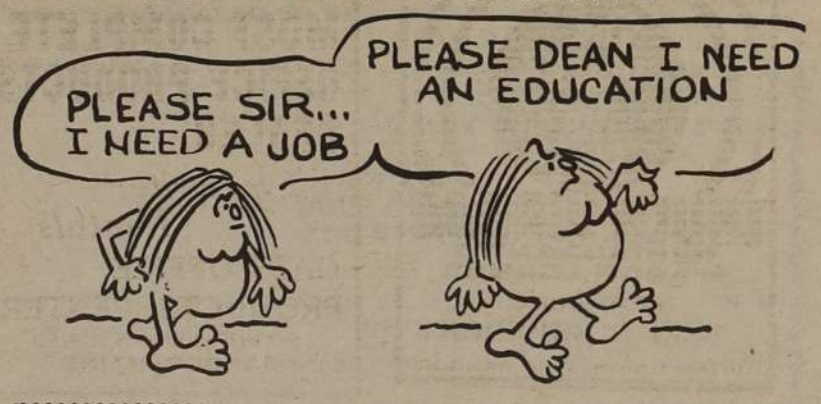
Litman attributed the rising suicide rates to people's frustrations at dealing with social isolation ina society that steadily becomes more urbanized, automated and mobil.: Earth News

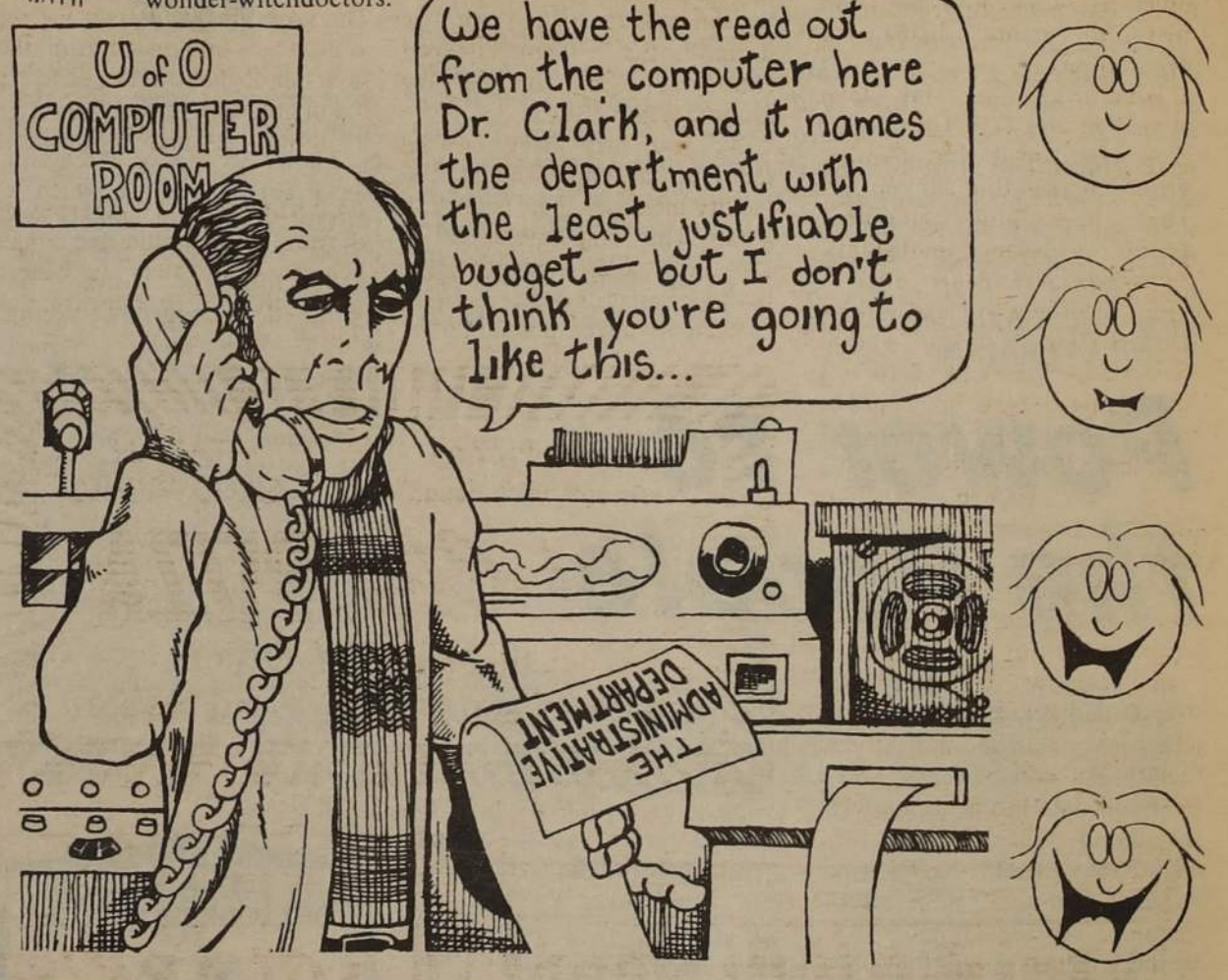
Remember?

Do you remember those never-ending battles with the babysitter to stay up past your bedtime? "If I can stay up later, I'll promise to be good." The struggle will always exist 'cause kids will be kids and babysitters — well babysitters."

The big excitement of staying up late was, of course, to watch television: to see the end of the Doris Day movie, or Man from Uncle, Gunsmoke or The Big Valley. Wow, Frankenstein and Dracula are the greatest. What was watched last determined if the child would have pleasant dreams or nightmares. But what kind of dreams are kids having today?

Prime time on television deals with 'wonder-witchdoctors.' 'ambulance-chasing lawyers,' and, of course, your friendly 'shrink.' A child will wonder if he has a sixth sense on a visit to Night Gallery. There is no escape into the world of fantasy anymore. The young minds today are being exposed to the paranoia and neuroses of our society which happen to be favorite topics and themes of television. What will these kids have to reminisce about in college? Dr. Welby was right, I do have a case of Aymiya Toniacongenita Xenopolysophema. Maybe the restrictions placed on us as children will be necessary for our children despite all the new psychological prophesies. It will not just be a lesson in obedience and respect but necessary to protect their minds.





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Termpapers Illegal

Termpapers, Inc., A New York firm that specializes in ghost-writing term papers for high school and college students, was closed down this week by a state supreme court order, pending trial on the legality of the organization's activities.

The firm is one of many similar organizations that turns out papers for students at prices ranging from $1.90 a page to $4.85 for "tailor-made rush jobs."

The court ruling against the organization followed a suit brought by the State Attorney General's office charging that the company violated official state policy to "maintain and preserve the integrity of the educational process."

Steven Mindell, the assistant Attorney General who directed the state's case, called the decision "A National Precedent", and added that about twenty other state's attorney generals had followed the case with interest and would probably bring similar suits in their own states: Earth News

Framed

NEW YORK (CPS) - U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service deportation proceedings against John Lennon and Yoko Ono were adjourned for one month here after the agency issued the couple a show cause order last week notifying them that they are liable to deportation.

When Lennon and Ono arrived in the U.S. last August they were issued visas allowing them to remain through Feb. 29. They have both submitted peititons to become immigrants, or permanent residents.

But, according to New York's District Director of Immigration Saul Marks, "there seems to be a bar in that because he (Lennon) was convicted abroad marijuana, I think."

"I was framed on that charge," Lennon responded. "I didn't have a thing in my house and the police came in and found a big bag of marijuana. They were out to get me-the same cop who busted Mick Jagger and Eric Clapton got me. Then they told me if I pleaded guilty I would be let off. So I did and now I'm being made to pay for it. We're going to try to have the conviction removed from the books."

Spain, Olé

On Friday, April 1 an excited group departed for Malaga, Spain, the land of flamengo dancers and bullfighting.

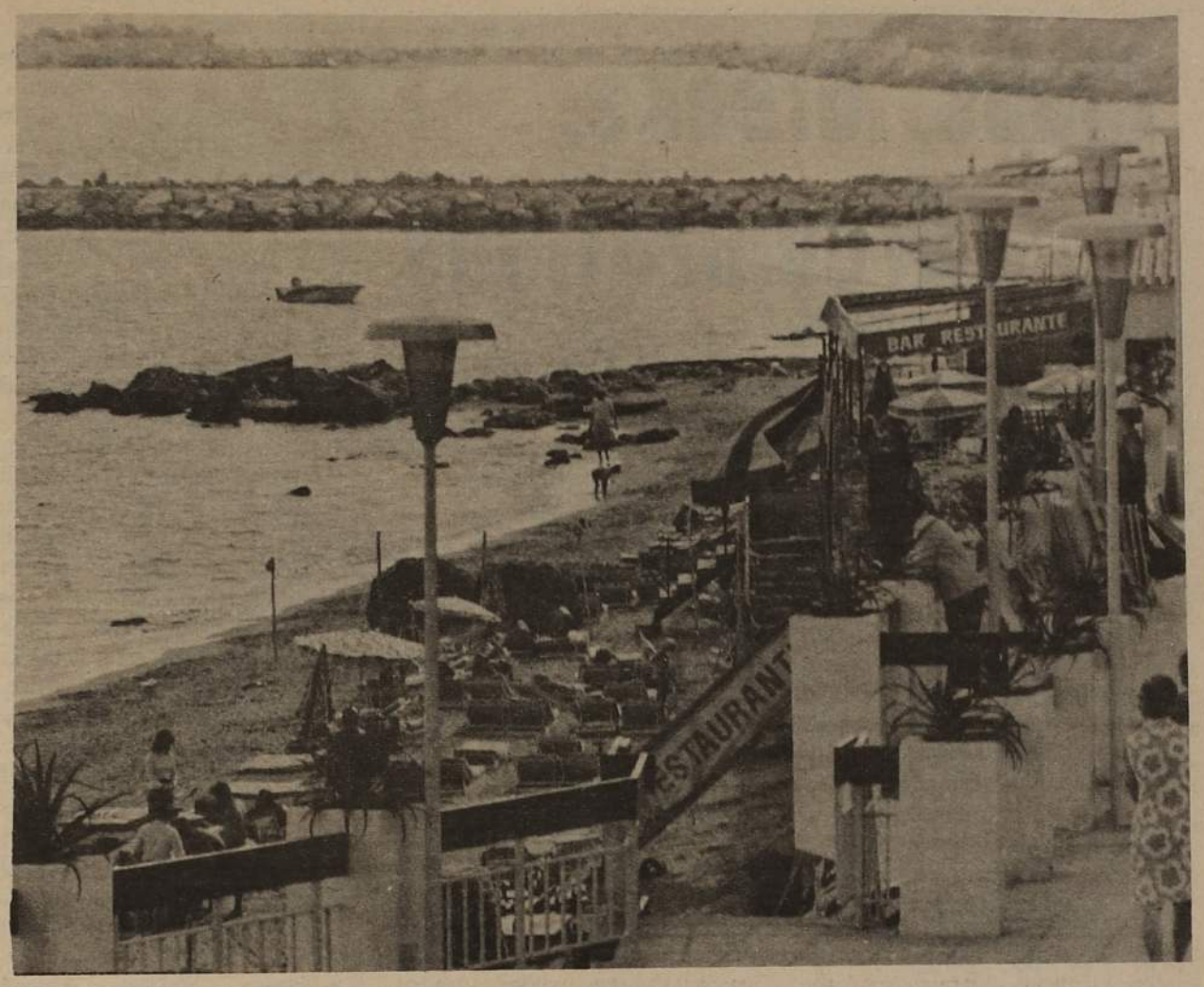
The Husson College Alumni Association, which sponsored the first annual spring vacation abroad, spring vacation abroad, received a tremendous response from its members. Only 40 persons were needed to make the trip possible; 55 registered long before the deadline. Husson alumni came from Bangor, Brewer, Camden, Ellsworth, Pittsfield, Lincoln, Skowhegan, and from as far awar as Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

The Husson group traveled to Spain with chartered groups from the state of Washington and Bonnie Eagle High School of Maine. The group visited several sections of Spain before returning on April 23. Towns with such historical backgrounds as Terremolinos, home of the finest examples of Arabian architecture, and Granda, summer home of the Moorish Kings and the burial place of ancient Catholic rulers were among the few points of interest.

The flight abroad landed safely 6½ hours after it departed from Bangor International Airport. There was some air turbulence though, but Father Nadeau said, "the open bar during the flight helped considerably in the calming everyones nerves."

As you may have noticed many of our fellow students and faculty members came back with a tan. The temperature was in the 80's and evidently sun bathing was at its best.

What about the stolen bun?



A typical sight along the coast of Spain on the Mediterranean which a few of our students and faculty members enjoyed during the Easter vacation.

Straighten Up

(CPS) -- A commission of 25 experts has found the leaning tower of Pisa gets leanier by exactly one millimeter a year. The government of Italy has set aside $5.5 million to stop the slow fall of the tower - not to set it upright, but to stabalize it at its optimal 4.4 meters of center.

CLASSIFIED! Attractive, Single, female would like a male pen-pal. Write Mary Jo Willett, 5440 7th Ave., Sacramento, Cal. 95820.

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Clubs, Greeks, Organizations

TEKE

This week's column is dedicated to Bob Merowitz and Al Glazier.

Bob Merowitz, better known ass"Hode It," is from Needham, Massachusetts. Bob came to Husson as a freshman in 1968, and has been active in many fraternal and campus activities.

Bob was a member of the Husson College Student Senate. He also was very active in the Big Brother project here, and was instrumental in its founding. He has participated in all intramural sports throughout his four years at Husson.

After becoming a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity in the fall of 1969, Bob showed his true colors. He was elected president in Dec. 1970. His administration of fraternal affairs was the best since T.K.E.'s founding in 1967. Some of his accomplishements were starting the big brother project, founding and building the T.K.E. Lounge, and helping to build and unify our growing fraternity. His work with the Greek Council also proved of great importance to that organization.

Bob, the fraternity knows that you will succeed and we can only say thanks for a job well done. You have been instrumental in making Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity the unified organization that it is today.

Al "TEKE" Glazier has been in Tau Kappa Epsilon since the spring of 1971. Al has been active in community relations for the fraternity, as he is from Bangor, Maine. Al was instrumental in furnishing the T.K.E. Lounge, Al's fine work in the classroom has helped keep the fraternity accume at a good level. Al will be going on to graduate school next fall at the University of New Haven. Best of luck Al, we know you will succeed.

In basketball, the T.K.E. Heimies are still searching for their first victory. However, the Heimies are having a good time and enjoying them selves. T.K.E. II beat MEX and the Animals last week and lost to Kappa in a very close and exciting game.

Last week, Bill "Mr. Sarcastic" Sanderson proudly displayed the TEKE TROLL.

Kappa

This week, we would like to tell you more about our "Lambda Weekend." It went like this:

Friday was registration for all visiting and on-campus brothers. The day was spent getting to know one another, striking up new friendships and renewing old ones. At night many attended the "Ten Years After" concert in Bangor.

Saturday was the big day. It started with a National Board of Directors' meeting at 9:00 in the morning. Following that, a meeting of presidents and treasurers ensued. At 11:00 a general meeting of the entire brotherhood was held. The officers presiding were: Robert W. Greig, Executive Director; Fred Randall, Fraternity Field Representative; Edward Webber, National Secretary; Charles Foster, Alumni Corporation Services; and Stephen Mitchell, also with the Alumni Corporation Services. Topics such as fraternity growth, money-making projects, and many were brought up and discussed. Pledging concepts were given a thorough going over by Jerry Bilodeau in a very well put together speech (Right on, Jerry!). At 1:00 our basketball tournament started. After some two and a half hours, the Brothers of Eta chapter took first place with our own Lambda chapter taking a second place. Congratulations, Eta, it was a very fine game.

That night, the big banquet was held. Despite campus opinion, the Dining Commons can really put on a good feed when they put their minds to it. We had pound steaks that were done just right by anyone's standards. Several people couldn't finish their steaks because there was so much (Our compliments to the chef). Afterward, the party started. Brothers Mike Bell and David Brissette were first on the list of entertainers. Dave Michaud of Rho Chapter then belted out a few renditions of Johnny Cash's big hits to the noisy delight of the crowd (there was about 175 people there at the time). However, at the high point of the party the one and only "Sha-Na-Na" made an appearance. Brothers Paul Zuder, Gil Leary, Gary Matthews, Art Bartholomew, and Rick Sylvain did a fantastic job. Comments such as: "Wow! When you guys throw a party, you really throw a party!" and "Unbelievable!" flowed fast and furious. We thank you for the compliments and we're glad you all had a good time. We did!

Sunday was a say day and a happy day. It was sad in that, like the old saying goes: "All good things must come to an end!" But it was good because Lambda Weekend was something that was long in planning and work. It was something that we really wanted to do for a long time, and were glad to see it come off right. It was one of the most satisfying weekends we've had this year.

P.S. Dept.: A special thanks goes to the unsung heroes of the weekend: Ron Laferrier for his sheer ingenuity in obtaining some fifty mattresses (and the truck to carry them) in something under an hour and a half before arrivals began coming in. Also a very special thanks to the brothers who sacrificed much needed sleep Saturday night in order to help keep an eye on things after the fire alarm was pulled. They made sure that everything was kept cool.

Kappa Lambda

Kappa Lambda held nominations for officers at their meeting last week. Elections will be held this Wednesday evening and installation of officers will be next week. Best of luck to all the candidates!

The sorority received a letter from Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi last week. The brothers at the University of Maine at Fort Kent are very much interested in starting a sister sorority there. They wrote to ask for some assistance from Kappa Lambda. Everyone hopes that they will be as lucky in their endeavors as the sorority here has been.

The sisters of Kappa Lambda will be holding a cook-out for the graduating sisters and brothers of Kappa. The cook-out will be held May 14 and a good time is anticipated by all.

Kappa Lambda will be having a car wash on Saturday, April 29, at the Zayre's parking lot on Broadway. Bring your cars down for a good spring cleaning. It will be well worth the dollar!

Finally, the sisters of Kappa Lambda would like to thank the Brothers of Kappa for the lovely bouquet of roses. They were appreciated and enjoyed by all.

P.S. Who gets the medal for being the World's Worst Driver?

ETE

Rumor has it that the sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon have had their election of officers. Guess what - the rumor is correct! Last Wednesday the elections were held. After the elections, the sisters went down to the Pine Tree Restaurant, or better known as Blacky's, and had a marvelous time singing and rapping about things. The newly elected officers for the 1972-73 school year are President, Judy Schneider; Vice President, Cathy Willis; Secretary, Josephine Heep; Treasurer, Dawn Davis; Sargent-at-Arms, Cindy Davis Historian, Marsha Bourgault; Member-at-Large, Marybeth Lennon; and Senate Representative, Connie Tracchio.

We are already making plans for pledging next year. Pledge Master Rae Smith and Assistant Pledge Master, Darleen "Cape" Capen are raring to get started. Beware future pledges!

The sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon wish sister Debbie Cotter and MEX brother Art "Buddha" Jean the best of luck in running for the top office in the Senate. Ride on Pi Rho Zeta.

Congratulations to sister Judy Keith for landing a fantastic job in Washing, D.C. We knew you could do it, Judy.

Well, that is about all for this week. Until next week, keep a smile on your face.

Outing Club

These are the planned activities for the Husson Outing Club which any interested students can take part in.

April 29: Be canoe spotters in the Kenduskeag canoe race. We will be handling life saving lines to help any overturned canoeists to shore. This is a morning, half day activity.

May 6: We will do some maintenance work on the Club's section of the Appalachian Trail. The work is simple trail clearing of fallen limbs and small trees and repainting trail blazes. There will be two groups working on different sections of the trail. It will be an all day outing.

May 13: Annual spring bike trip to Bar Harbor. Rent bikes in Bar Harbor and bike out to the area of Thunder Hold passing other points and sights of interest. It is an all day outing with either a cookout for lunch or pack sandwiches; its the groups decision about lunch. Last year we had a perfect day; blue sunny sky, the whole day and short sleeve shirt weather.

All outings begin at the back of the dining commons and the club usually leaves about 8:30 A.M.

For more details on any of the activities ask: Dave Pearson, Bell 213; Steve Marshall, Hart 214; James Tompkins, Hart 332.

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Congratulations to the great team that represented Husson in ten well played games over the state. Ending the season with a seven win, three loss record is an accomplishment worthy of pride. Our sincere congratulations for the fine record you have presented and for the excitement you brought to college life.

The great individual efforts and superb teamwork showed tremendous skill and coordination in making both defensive and offensive strategy important factors in making the winning team.

Squad members Lynn Ellis and Jackie Crawford led the team in offensive goaling while co-captains Linda Guillemette and Jackie Crawford proved the power of controlled leadership on the floor.

Team members include:

Martha Deschaines, Cindy Davis, Lynn Ellis, Jackie Crawford, Chris Higgins, Liz Martin, Cheryl Gagnon, Sandy Jewett, Linda Guillemette, and Kathy Greenlaw.

Girls Softball

Miss Hennessey, after a successful basketball season, is again molding a team to represent the Women's Athletic Department.

Nightly practices have begun to produce a well prepared team for softball. Drills and hard work are bringing forth a potentially powerful and extremely fast moving group of girls. Within a few weeks time, Miss Hennessey and her softball team will play their first game on the field.

So that we don't miss any of the action to be presented by this team, here is a rundown of their playing schedule.

April 29:
St. Joseph's (Home)
May 1:
Nasson (Home)
May 5:
Nasson (Away)
May 6:
St. Joseph's (Away)
May 11:
Orono (Away)
May 16:
Presque Isle (Away)

NEW

Husson's Women's Athletic Department will offer two new intramural activities in the gym on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Open gymnastics will be offered April 24, 26, May 1, and 3 from 4 p.m. Beginners are welcomed to the new open tennis group to be held on May 8, 10, 15 and 17 from 4 p.m. Both activities are being offered for the benefit for the student's enjoyment.

Take advantage of this opportunity and look into the new activities being offered at Husson.

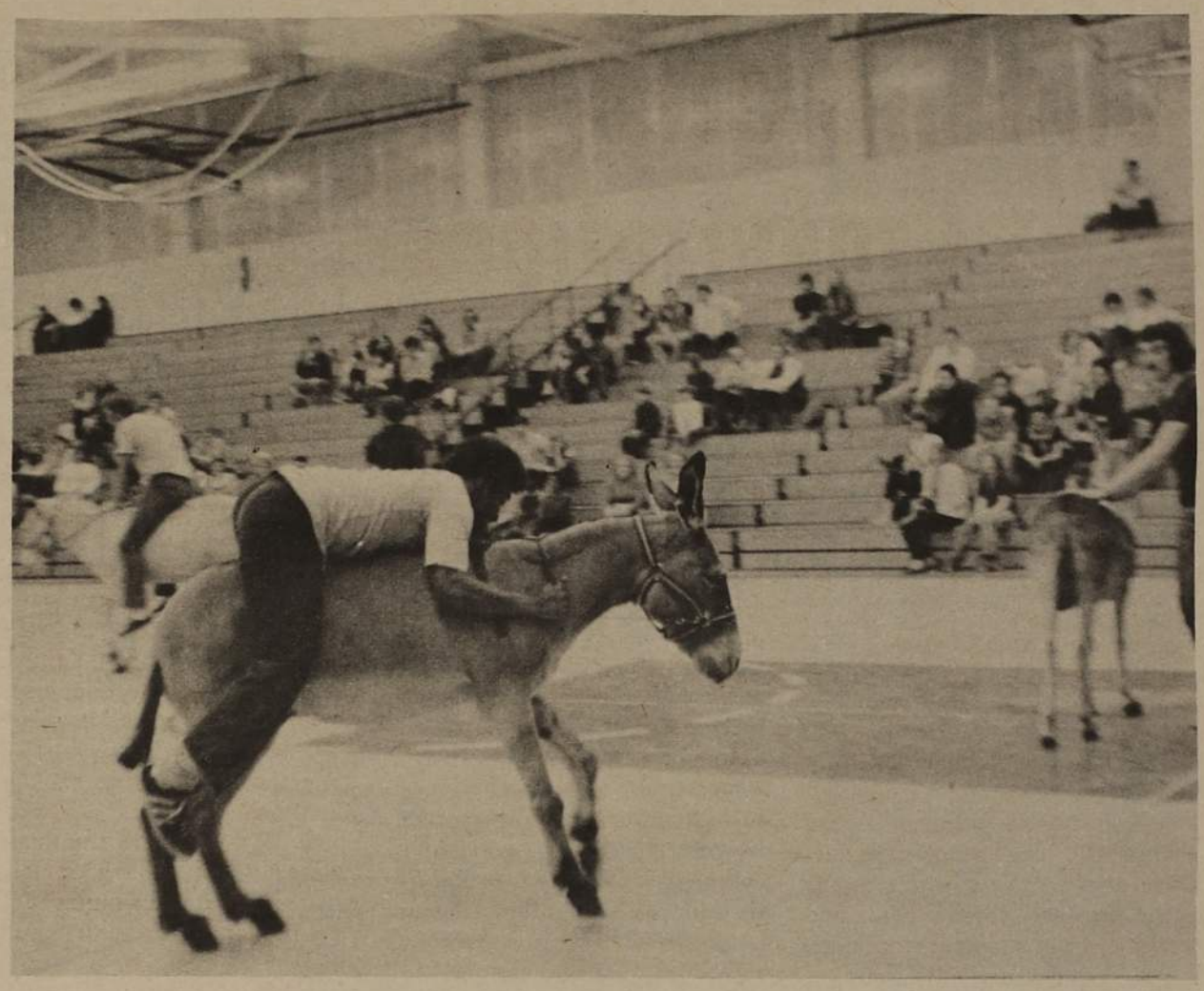
Phi

The intramural basketball season is well underway and Phi along with Trive are leading their division with 4-0 records. The "clash" of these two undefeated teams will be decided by the time this article appears in the Spectator. However, although this will appear late, we do wish them a lot of luck - they'll need it!

Our wins include such victims as Kappa, Mex, and Sha-Na-Na, along with a forefeiture by the Extras. The Brothers wish all the other teams in the other divisions great success and we hope to meet them in the playoffs.

Leading our Brothers to victory include Jim Terrolavorro, Greg Marsters, "Scrapper" Mike Conti, "old man" Jack Davis, Gary Rushia, Larry Lamson, and "leaping Larry" Buzzell, and last but certainly not least Wayne "Stokely" Carter! However, our season probably would not have been successfull were it not for our inspirious Coach Ron "Sydney" Burnham. Thank Brother!

Well it won't be long before "Chief" week arrives and many of the Brothers are looking forward to it for a "variety" of reasons. However, we certainly hope it is the best ever in memory of the great founder of this College Chesley Husson Sr. Until next week – good luck on exams and enjoy life!



Husson faculty again shows it ability to handle situations while challenging the varsity basketball team to a game of b-ball on donkeys.

Intramurals

Intramural Basketball for 1972 goes into the championship tonight and tomorrow night. No matter what the results this year we have seen some of the finest competition in Husson College's Intramural History.

Intramural Softball will soon be into full swing. You may pick up a team roster from either Dana Wilson or Dan Vachon in Hart or Bob Maloney in Bell. They must be turned in today by 4:00 p.m. at the gym.

Watch the Pow-Wow for game results and standings.

Kids Riot

(CPS) A crowd of a 6 to 9 year olds ran amuck in Edinburgh, Scotland, after a recent Army display was shown to them.

They attacked a mobile display caravan, tearing posters and photographs from the walls, demolished an Arctic survival tent and leaped on to an Army truck as it left.

A total of 100 children took part in the riot.

Pot-OK

(CPS) - Ruling that possession of marijuana does not demonstrate unfitness to teach, the California Court of Appeal has decided that a Berkeley teacher was improperly stripped of his teaching credentials. The State Board of Education had revoked the teaching credentials in 1969, two years after the man was convicted of marijuana in the case by the ACLU of Northern California.

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Benefit Concert

It was a Saturday evening on April 15, 1972 and Johnathan Edwards performed at a benefit concert for ABENAKI (the experimental college) in the Memorial Gym at the University of Maine at Orono.

Edwards in concert was tremendous, his humor between songs placed the audience in a releaxed state, and his music had that good ol' foot-stompin' beat, which aroused a country feeling in everyone. After the show I stepped into Edward's dressing room along with he and his base player. I carried along a tape recorder but according to him and his agent, Johnathon Edwards becomes "uptight" when confronted with live interviews. So, instead we just sat and rapped. These are some of the questions I asked:

"Do you have to be psyched before a performance or is it just possible to walk out and play?"

Edwards: "I was dead before the concert, but as soon as I walked out, boom."

"What kind of music do you prefer to listen to while you are relaxing?"

Edwards: "Country".

"Which particular kind of audience would you like to perform for, stoned out people or people drunk on wine?"

Edwards: "I like a mellow audience'"

"In the future do you intend on engaging in any other field of entertainment?"

Edwards: "No".

"How many states do you plan to cover on this tour?"

Edwards: "This isn't a tour, we're just passing through. We just arrived after a date in Newark, which was nice after the war, and tomorrow we will be in Boston where we do 3 per year."

"Why do you perform in Boston so often?"

Edwards: "It has been my home for the last 3 years, but I was born in Ohio."

"What kind of harmonica do you use?"

Edwards: "Marine Band and an old Navy harp."

"Have you ever been overseas?"

Edwards: "No, but we were at the Puerto Rico festival, which was really good for us."

"Have you ever performed in a Rock group before entering the realm of folk?"

Edwards: "Yes, in Boston."

"Do you find any competition between artists like James, Taylor, Joan Baez, and yourself?"

Edwards: "No, but when the act before you is better than the main act that's bad news."

Johnathan Edwards brought the concert to a finale with four encore's and afterwards was presented with his favorite meal, steak, at a neighboring restaurant.

*Hint: New album coming out in the fall.

Review

History of Eric Clapton

Eric Clapton, of the Cream fame, has become against his wishes, a living legend. His music is sold and played internationally and his guitar renditions are not without critical acclaim. His new release, (a double album) is in keeping with that tradition. It follows him through his many performances with such groups as the Yardbirds, Jimmy Page, Cream, Blind Faith, Delaney & Bonnie and finally with his most tigest band, Derek and the Dominos.

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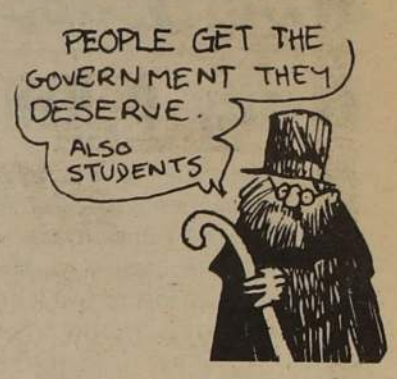
Individually, together or with friends, (in the case of this album: Mason, Carcia, Kunkel, Ethridge, Kootch. . .) there talent cannot be denied. Each one wrote there own material and the combination that results is superb. Exceptional mention: "Southbound Train," "Strangers Room", and "Frozen Smiles" by Nash and Crosby's "Page 43", and "The Wall Song".

Mandrill Is.

Since the incept of Mandrill on Polydor LP, there have been several groups that have materialized in their wake. This is their second album, it contains the same vitality and instrumental repartee as the first. In this release the group has a stronger vocal section, although their main asset is in the original music and its performance. Highlights include: "Git it on", "I Refuse to smile", "The Sun Must Go Down", and the instrumental", "Cohelo".

Recycle This Paper

Our Government's Chain Gang Weakening Termed Political



One of the weakest links in the American judicial system is the lack of a truly responsible method for selecting judges.

Five different methods are currently used for selecting judges across the country: partisan election, non-partisan election, merit plan selection, executive appointment and legislative appointment.

None of them, however, manages to eliminate the problems that a method which works well in theory often turns out quite differently in practice.

Fourteen states still use the partisan election method to select most or all of their judges - a method which became popular in the days of Jacksonian democracy. Candidates run with a party and are usually allowed to wage a full campaign.

Thirteen states use non-partisan elections which restrict campaigning and eliminate party affiliation.

The merit plan is used by eleven states. Under this method a nominating committee of lawyers and citizens submits a panel of judicial nominees they consider most qualified for a particular post. The governor then makes an appointment from the panel.

In eight states and the federal government, the chief executive appoints judges usually with the consent of a legislative body or commission.

Only four states allow their legislatures to elect judges.

The biggest flaw in all the methods is that they involve politics. It does not help the credibility of the checks and balances system that most judges are selected by the branches of government they are supposed to balance.

The partisan election of judges relies on party politics down to the local party level. And although judicial elections are often less competitive than other elections, voters often vote for judges by party only because they know little about their qualifications.

Voters have few sources of unbiased information about judicial candidates in both partisan and non-partisan elections - even if they were inclined to make a careful study. According to an American Judicial Society report, ten days after an election in New York City, 81 per cent of the voters could not name one of the judicial candidates they had voted for.

"Merit selection not only has gubernatorial politics built into the system by the provision for gubernatorial appointment, but association politics by the creation of nomination commissions staffed in part by lawyers elected by the bar," said Sheldon Goldman, associate professor of government at the University of Massachusetts.

"It has also been found that the commissions themselves engage in extensive internal negotiations and that the panels of names presented to the governor were often 'stacked' to favor a particular nominee," he said.

According to Goldman, evidence suggests that all selection methods involve a negotiations process and that judicial positions are often filled by those with a background of partisan activism.

In the selection of federal judges, the negotiations center in the office of the Deputy Attorney General and includes U.S. Senators from the state receiving the appointment, leaders of the president's party and members of the American Bar Association's (ABA) Standing Committee on Federal Judiciay.

Senators play a major role in judicial selection and are always consulted before a nomination is made. James Eastland of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee sends a blue slip to both of the judicial candidates' home-state senators. If either Senator does not return the slip, the nomination is abandoned.

This gives senators an unwritten but real veto over the President's selection because if a Senator has not been consulted he can invoke Senatorial courtesy and the Senate will ordinarily refuse to confirm the nomination.

The American Bar Association (ABA) is influential because it receives the names of candidates for a judicial position, investigates them, and rates them "Exceptionally Well Qualified, Well Qualified, Qualified, or Not Qualified."

The Nixon adminsitration has agreed not to nominate candidates rated "Not Qualified," according to Doldman, thus giving the ABA a veto in federal judicial selection.

At least 90 per cent of judicial appointments go to members of the President's party. Richard Nixon nominated 90 per cent Republicans, Lyndon Johnson 94 per cent Democrats, John Kennedy 91 per cent Democrats and Dwight Eisenhower 93 percent Republicans.

The politics involved in the selection of judges does not necessarily reflect on their quality. But this is certainly one aspect, at least, of the judicial system in which there is little impartiality.

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