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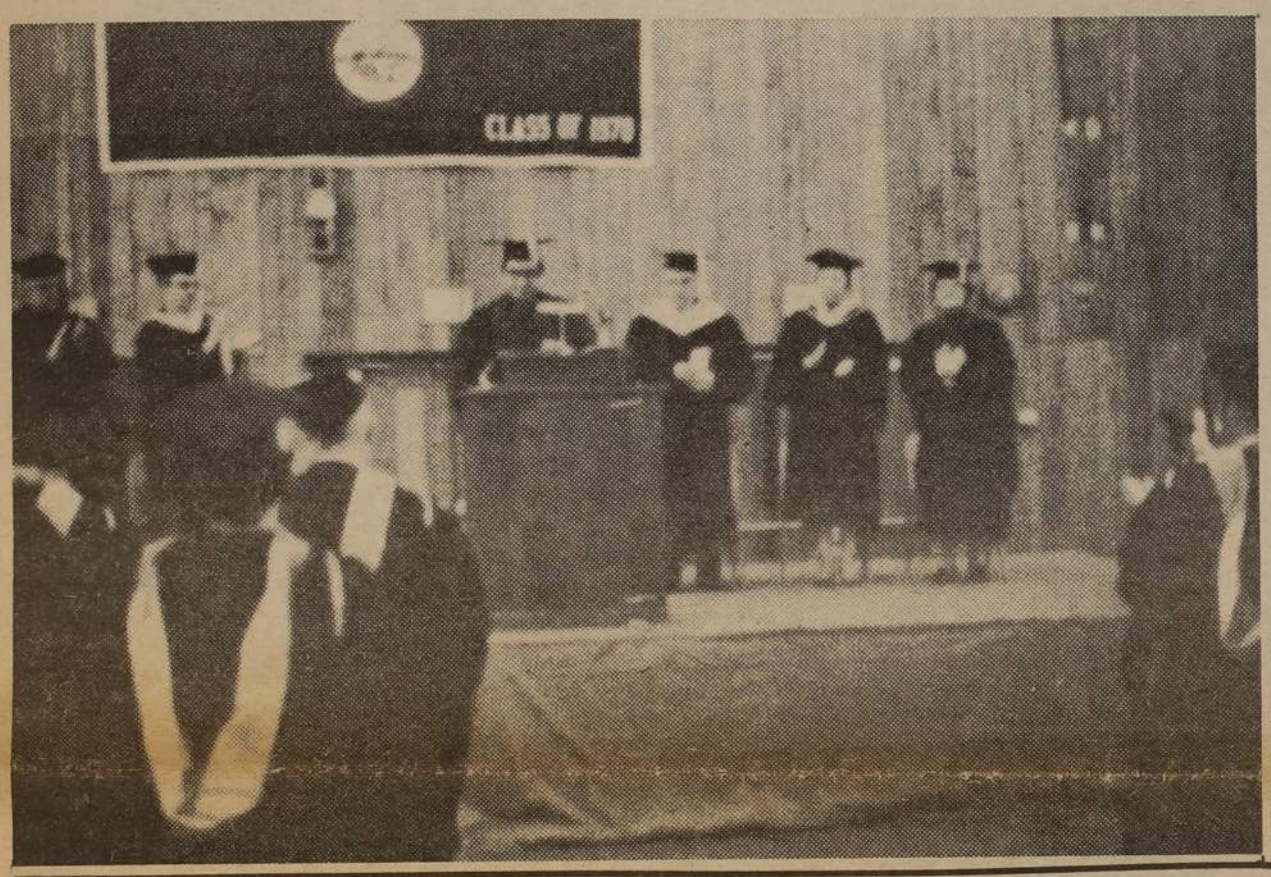
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Dr. Kibarian Holds First Convocation



The college's role of adapting traditional disciplines to the changing needs of contemporary society was the focal point of the keynote address today during Husson College's first formal convocation.

The two-hour convocation, which opened at 10 a.m. with a faculty procession in full academic regalia, was held in the Newman Physical Education Center gymnasium. More than 1,000 students attended.

Dr. Barkev Kibarian, president of the college, delivered the principal address.

"The task of the college," he said, "is one of never-ending communication and resulting changes when they appear to be needed."

Stressing the necessity for change, he noted the most recent innovations at Husson - alcoholic beverages are now allowed in dormitory rooms, men and women students have greater social freedom with relaxed curfews and limited parietal hours, and attire is left up to individual judgment.

"And there will be other changes," the president said.

"Students and faculty desire a more active role in the governing of our college and are becoming more involved in its life. Every effort is being made to improve communication and to make changes for the betterment of life at Husson."

However, Dr. Kibarian pointed out, a college is not the property of its students, its faculty or any one group. A college is the "property of society itself," he said. "It is an intellectual community dealing in abstractions which are relevant to the realities of life - and the student must learn to relate these abstractions to hmiself and to his life."

Emphasizing that the secret of education lies in respecting the pupil, the president said the college must not choose what the student should and should not know, but must guide him toward acquiring "a body of knowledge."

"It is the mature educated person who can best cope with life's frustrations," Dr. Kibarian said. "Our job, then, is to provide the kind of instruction and experience that will prepare the student to participate in life's conflicts and struggles.

"And it is our duty to make a study of ourselves as individuals and as an institution to determine which traditional disciplines are meeting our contemporary needs."

The president said he welcomes ideas, suggestions and opinions from all sources, recalling the words of Epectetus: "Nature has given to men one tongue, but two ears, that we may hear from others twice as much as we speak."

Donahue Named "Outstanding Educator"



The late Professor William H. Donahue Jr. of Bangor, former head of the accounting department at Husson College, has been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Educators of America.

More than 5,000 of the nation's top educators are listed in the volume annually.

Prof. Donahue, a member of the Husson faculty for 24 yrs. died August 25 at the age of 56.

A graduate of Boston University with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration he held a Master of Education degree from the U of M and was awarded a CPA in 1952.

He was a founder of the Bangor accounting firm of Donahue, Haverlock and Ronan, from which he retired 3 years ago. Prof. Donahue also was a member of the America Institute of Certified Public Accountants and its Council, the American Accounting Association, the National Association of Accountants, Bangor-Waterville chapter; the Maine Society of Public Accountants, the American Association of University Professors and the Bangor Rotary Club.

A scholarship fund has been established at Husson College in his honor.

Nadeau Made New Head of Development

Lester J. Nadeau, 37, of Brewer has been appointed director of development for Husson College here.

As director of development, Nadeau will be responsible for all fund-raising activities of the college, as well as for the operations of its alumni and public affairs offices. He will have charge of all capital campaigns, annual giving programs, alumni drives and bequest programs.

A 1959 graduate of the U of M with a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology, Nadeau has been a member of the Husson College staff since Sept. 1964. He is a former news and copyright director for radio station WDEA in Ellsworth, and also was a social worker with the state Department of Health and Welfare Division of Child Welfare.

At Husson, Nadeau serves as editor of the Husson Alumnus and is a member of the college's executive, development, admissions and government relations committees and of the president's cabinet.

He is a member of the American College Public Relations Association, The American Alumni Council, the American Federation of Musicians Local 768 and the Photographic Society of America.

Student Radicals Lose Financial Aid

Federal financial aid to 440 students has been cut off because of their involvement in campus disorders to receive student aid funds, according to an official in the Student Financial Aid Division of the Department of Health, Education.

Forty students lost their funds as a direct result of federal provisions, and the remaining 400 through the administration of their individual schools.

Federal law requires universities to submit an annual report on the number of students removed from their financial aid lists. Reports from all but 160 of 2,390 colleges and universities show that 86 institutions cut off funds to students since June of last year.

The largest cuts came in small colleges, rather than the larger, more politically active campuses like Columbia, San Francisco State, Berkeley, Michigan State, Wisconsin, none of which reported any students losing aid. Chances are that these schools did not turn their students in, since there were major disruptions and actions at those schools in the last year that more than likely involved students on federal aid.

The information is part of a report on campus violence from an investigation conducted by Rep. Edith Green. The report will not be released because, she said, it would embarrass the president.

STUDENT RAP

An inherant feature of the Husson College history is the lack of concern shown by its students. Rarely, on the college campuses across America, has the concern for a governing body of students depreciated rather than increased. Rarely, on campuses, have the students shown little concern for activities that will concern their lives as college students. In this one respect Husson College can say they are the exception rather than the rule.

The past spring brought a spark of student interest when proposals for a workshop concerning the Indo-China War and infernal striff on our college campuses. This workshop idea showed signs of turning into a flame when the student body started wondering about policies that concerned themselves at this college. As the semester grew neigh so did the spirit of unification. The interested students vowed to start afresh this year and the quasi-interested pledged their support. Time, as the immortal saying goes, is the great healer of all, it can also be said to be the great forgetter of all.

As the summer drew to a close, and the students again appeared on campus, they found themselves in a new situation. Husson College found that it had a new president, one which listened to the students. Events moved fast and promises became realities that this man brought about. Finally, the barriers between students and administration were brought down. Five days after the announcement was made an important convocation was given to officially welcome the new president. Classes were canceled so all the students could go. This was the opportune time for the students to show their thanks. But as the procession filed in, they walked by empty seat after seat. The students that showed up were the ones who show up to all the events. These are the interested students. But this year their numbers seemed smaller. The fire, which was there last spring seemed mellowed. In an overall descriptive word disinterest could be used for this student participation.

If these examples project a future trend of the Husson student body then, the only conclusion that can be reached is that in the not to near future the student participation in running the affairs of the school, will have to be cut back because there will not be enough interested persons to fill all the positions.

Editor

Why Are Young People Bored?

Submitted by Father Real Nadeau

The Danish philosopher and theologian Soren Kierkegaard once summarized the history of the world as an exercise in boredom. The gods, he said, were bored, and so they created man. Man was bored because he was alone so the gods created women. Then man and women were bored together. Finally, the human family increased and multiplied, and all the peoples of the world were bored.

It was a gloomy and certainly tongue-in-cheek summation of the human story, but Kerkegaard had a purpose; he wanted to show that man's constant urge for change rests in large part on his dissatisfaction with the world as he sees it. Boredom overcomes man when life falls into a rut and he becomes too accustomed to things as they are. Keirkegaard believed that man is not made to endure stability for very long. He needs progress, revolution, excitement. When he is bored he cries out for change.

Kierkegaard may not have been right aboutman as a whole. But he certainly was right about contemporary young men and women. Today's youth cry out for change. They seek radically new forms of political and economic progress, they investigate the possibilities of social revolution, they press hard for cultural excitement. Why? Because they are bored. They are bored to death.

That may sound outrageous. How can the most educated generation in history find boredom amid the most exciting times in the age of man? If bored people cry out for change, and change has become the main trust of society, how can people possibly be bored?

First of all, change for the sake of change is not sufficient to remove the causes of boredom. Changes must help man to grow, to fulfill himself. Unhappily, most of the social and cultural changes which overturn or alter our lives treat only the surface of man's dreams. They neither satisfy his deepest needs nor challenge his farthest grasp.

Change for change's sake is not an answer to boredom; neither is progress as that term has been understood in our society. Here is where young people in particular are finding boredom in the midst of plenty. The kind of human progress that seemed to satisfy earlier generations no longer appeals to the present generation as humanly fulfilling. It would seem that technology has lost its charm and science its mystique. Students are moving into the humanities - literature, philosophy, religion, and into the social sciences, which are concerned with today's problems and issues. increasingly, students are seeking both the training and the opportunity to involve themselves with the deep questions of social justice, close personal relationships, and the importance of each person. Youth are far less concerned with subduing the earth than they are with building human relationships and discovering significance for life. There is more emphasis among them on 'being' than there is on 'doing.'

The focus is on the creativity of the human spirit and on the free and full expression of human potential. They are interested not in the useful, but rather inpersonal enrichment. Even education is being pursued less as means to progress and more as an end, good in itself, something to be enjoyed, even reverenced as a noble activity of man.

And that takes us to what may be the chief of all explanations for boredom among the young - the rejection by an increasing number of them of financial and social success as a goal in life. It is fascinating and, to many older persons, simply incredible.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

The first solemn Convocation had been announced for 10 a.m. I came in just about at the last minute and expected to sit in the last row knowing that all the students were excused from the regular schedule. I asked, "Where is everybody?" Nobody knew! I could not get over the shock of seeing so few students in attendance.

It was not just another meeting nor a quickly organized rally. This was the official presentation of Dr. Kibarian to the Husson College academic community. This was to be a great day in the history of Husson College when the students would welcome their president.

This man had been seen everywhere on campus, always eager to get acquainted with the students and always eager to lend an attentive and sympathetic ear to the needs of this college.

After many meetings and many hurdles, the word came from the office of Student's Affairs of 4 major policy changes. All the students knew that this dynamic man had done his homework and had come across not with empty promises or pies in the sky, but with facts and deeds! What a beautiful tribute of gratitude it would have been if the whole student body had been there to welcome the second president of Husson. What a demonstration of trust and hope. What a sign of support for the kind of man we really hoped for!

I must admit that I was disappointed to see so few students. But most disturbing factor is to be faced with such apathy in so many. Too many are willing to criticize, too few to appreciate and to give thanks (think of the ten cured by our Lord and only one took the time to come back to express his gratitude.)

Lack of communication can be used as an excuse. I must admit that publicity often leaves much to be desired. However, when everybody receives a notice and classes are suspended I have difficulty to accept that students cannot make last minute adjustments for such an occasion.

Let us hope that we will make up for this incident by showing more and more concern for the spirit in our college, by our involvement for a letter college life.

Maybe, this letter is a little emotional but these are feelings that I experienced after such an event.

I had to tell it as it is! And the devil didn't make me do it!

Father Real Nadeau
Chaplain for Husson Newman

WHERE WERE THE STUDENTS ?

by L. B. & J.

Monday, Oct. 19, marked a turning point for the future of Husson College. The first convocation was held to introduce Dr. Kibarian to the faculty and student body. Out of an enrollment of 1,100 students, only a small portion were there to greet our President. Where were the students?

This was not the first time, and it will probably not be the last, the student body does not show any interest in their college. Last year when the new campus was dedicated only a small representation of the students were there. Where were the students? We as students are complaining because we want the college to do things for the college. As an example, Dr. Kibarian has finally passed drinking on campus, no curfew (except for first semester freshmen) and parietal hours on weekends. We as students failed to officially welcome him to Husson College by lack of participation at the convocation.

If you were the student sitting in the Wigwam drinking coffee and complaining, in the dorm complaining to your roommate, at Mike's drinking beer and complaining with your friends, or wherever you may have been complaining, don't you think it is time to stop complaining and start DOING?

Remember, Husson did not ask you to come here, you asked to come to Husson!

DO YOU

OR DON'T YOU

You are all probably wondering what I am talking about. Well, it is quite evident if you happen to walk by the door of some of the ladies rooms. There are signs of all types plsatered on the doors. Would you like to hear a few?

FLUSH before you RUSH, Nobody wants your S--T! (how is that for a fill-in) I've even noticed a petition signed by the girls on the floor asking the guilty party to flush her remains down the john. (does that sound like someone you know)

Now that I've let out some of my frustrations, I hope I've embarassed some of you to flush. Since I'm a female, I don't know if it applies to you guys. If it does, let me sign off by saying, "Don't let haste make waste"

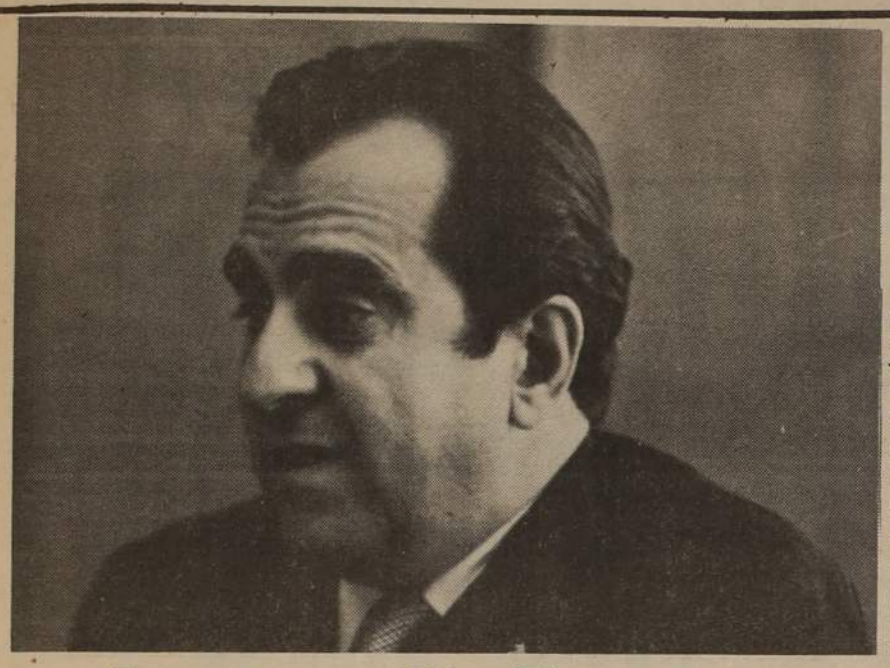
Editor's Note— We of the staff are becoming more and more encouraged by the response to our letters to the editor column. This is the proper way to let your voice be heard. Keep up the good work.

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Doctor K Raps with Rotary

The president of Husson today listed 7 necessary reforms and 7 predictions for higher education in the '70's.

Addressing members of the Bangor Rotary Club, Dr. Kibarian said higher education in the last decade was "subjected to the most vigorous and violent changes in its history - in size, finances, cirriculum, governance, and relations with society."

But the changes, he said "did not add up to reform."

"Any judgment about whether reform has occured depends upon what one believes the mission of higher education should be and whether recent changes support or damage the prospects for securing that mission," the president said.

"What is most dangerous now is that higher education has no master plan for its own development or its contributions to society. Therefore, it is not sure whether to label the changes it has undergone as reform or destruction."

Defining reform as constructive change, Dr. Kibarian offered 7 suggestions for improving higher education in the '70's.

—There must be a limit on the size of individual institutions, balanced by support for the development of alternative institutions. During the '60's, he said, many universities became so large they grew completely out of hand.

—Responsibilities assumed under in loco parentis (the idea that the school is a parent when the student is away from home.) must be reduced, balanced by an increased concern for human and social values.

—Institutional involvement in social controversy should be restrained, while a belief in the relevance of studies should be promoted. "Some degree of neutrality in partisan and social controversy is central to the idea of a university's being a critic of accepted values and ideas as well as a developer of new ones," he said, "What will make this restraint acceptable is demonstrable relevance of academic studies to the development of the individual and to the needs of society."

—There must be more efficient use of resources. "The price tag of education is high now and is increasing alarmingly," Dr. Kibarian said, necessitating a revaluation of academic enterprise. For example, he suggested that Maine institutions might better train medical doctors than political scientists, for whom there is little demand in this state.

—Both curriculum and the style of teaching need reform. "Less attention should be given to formal systems of courses and far more to how a subject is taught," he said.

—Governance of educational institutions must be reformed, with increased participation of students and staff.

—The state should provide direct financial aid to students attending colleges in Maine. Recommending $1,000 state tuition grants for students, whether they attend public or private colleges in the State, Dr. Kibarian pointed to the contributions being made to the community by its private colleges. "Seventy-five percent of the business teachers in Maine are produced by Husson College." he noted as an example. "To subsidize destruction of this would be cruel."

In the present decade, Dr. Kibarian predicted:

—Creeping unionism among college and university faculties. Evidence of this has already been seen in New York State, he noted.

—Some private colleges - those not providing a real service - will close during the next five years.

—A variety of media will be used in education - more than ever before. He pointed out that there has been "more innovation in the kitchen" than in educational methods over the centuries.

—Courses will become increasingly tailor-made to suit the individual student. A veteran, the president said, has learned more about life than an 18 year old - he should not be studying the same kind of things.

There will be more emphasis on life learning. "We are taught the art of learning in college," he said. "There should be sufficient resource centers that if a person several years later wants to change his career, it will be possible for him to do so."

—More in-shop training will be provided for the labor force.

—There will be a renaissance in education - a weakening of the guild concept protecting certain professions, with more education becoming more available to anyone who desires it.

MAINE PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

Maine and its people are the subject of a commemorative exhibition of work by one of the state's most renowned photographers, Kosti Ruohomas, which will be on display at Husson College from November 2 to 30.

The exhibition is on a statewide tour under the sponsorship of the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Kosti Ruohomaa was born in Quincy, Mass. and came to Maine as a small boy. He was graduated from Rockland High School, studied art in Boston, and remained there for several years working as a commercial artist. He then headed west to work for the Walt Disney studio as an animator. It was during this period that he took up the camera as a hobby. Under the aegis of Black Star Agency he worked for Life and other national magazines for two decades. Though Ruohomaa worked all over the U.S. and in foreign countries, his enduring love was his study of Maine's landscape and its people. He died in 1961 at the age of 47.

"No one caught Maine more truthfully," according to an article in the October issue of Down East Magazine, which concludes: "Much of Kosti Ruohomaa's Maine has already gone by, or is fast disappearing. The Commemorative show of his work is a tribute long overdue to one of Maine's and America's finest photographers."

The exhibition contains over 50 photographs.

NEW YORK CITY RESIDENTS WANT OUT OF THE WAR

In an effort to take New York City out of the War, a demonstration has been called here for Oct. 15 that would present the City Council with approximately 10,000 names on petition demanding:

—that New York City refuse to pay the percentage of withholding tax taken from the checks of city employees that would go for the war in Vietnam

—that those moneys be used as designated by employees

—that sanctuary and legal council be offered to citizens who refuse participation in the war

—that all citizens under criminal indictment, in exile abroad, or imprisoned, be granted anmesty, sanctuary, and legal protection

According to the Vietnam Peace Parade Committee, who organized the petition campaign and march, 19 city councilmen out of 37 have agreed to support the petition. The campaign began Aug. 11.

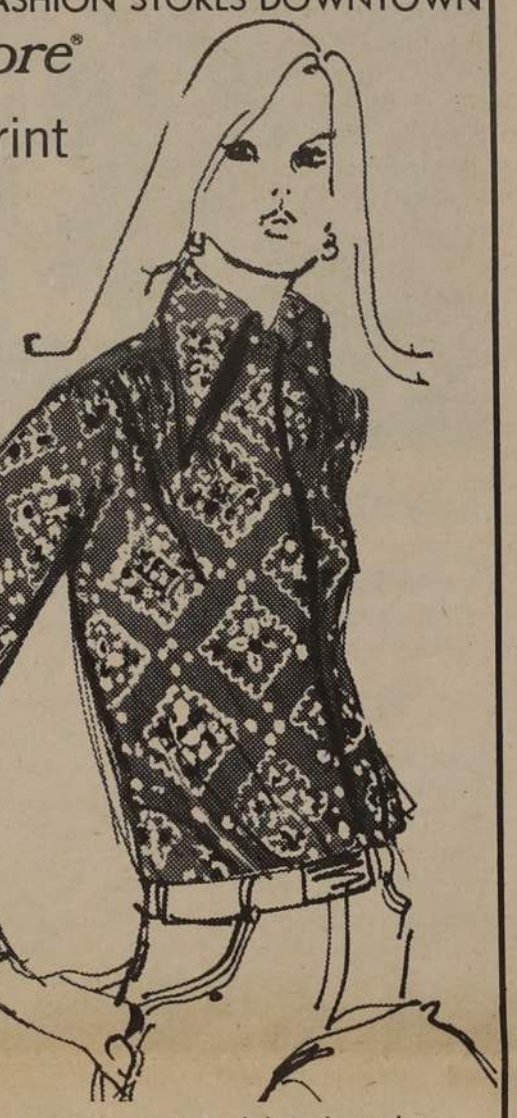
The action on Oct. 15 was a march to various city services offices. Speakers include Per. Bella Abzug, Stanley Hill of the Social Services Employees Unino Cleo Silvers of the Health Revolutionary Unity Movement, a

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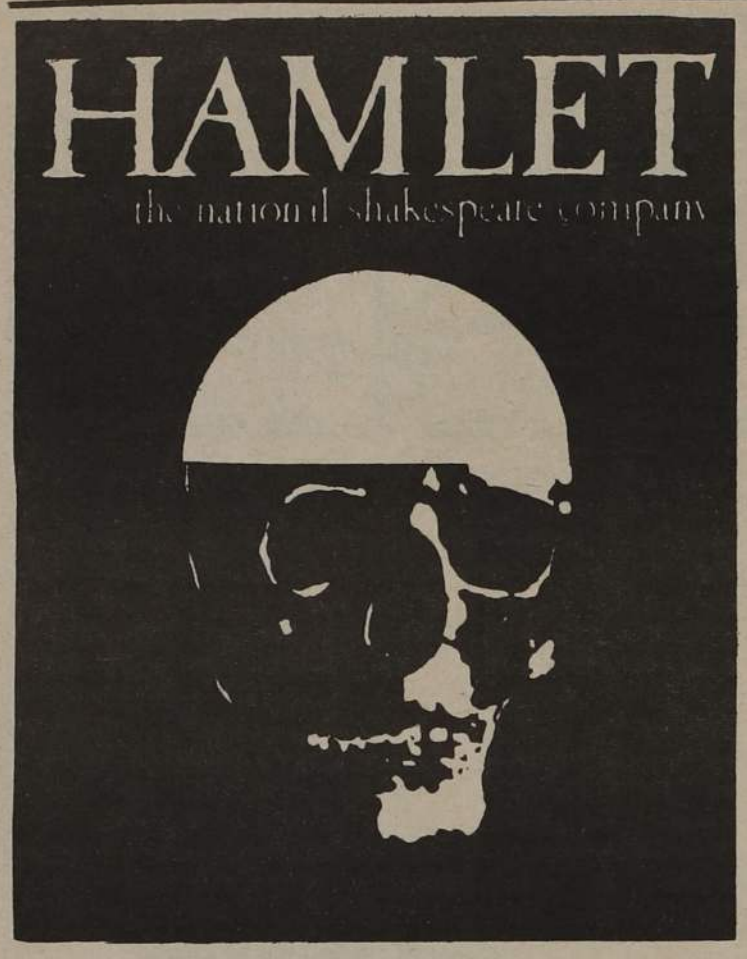


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ELECTIONS

Freshman, senior, and commuter elections were held on October 25. The turnout for these elections was one of the poorest in the history of Husson. For the freshman class only 87 voted, 79 for commuter, and 49 for the seniors. The following are the persons who were elected:

Togetherness Party - Freshman
Art Bartholomeu
Dave Doane
Mark Loopley
Monica Weymouth
Commuter Senators
Richard Otis
Mike Seeds
Rossi Furman
Bob Pinsker
Senior Senators
Kathy Tyman
Paul Lamontagne
Paula Graffam
David Hoyt

RAVE REVIEWS FOR NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY

The following article was taken from a review on a performance by the National Shakespeare Company of Romeo and Juliet.

The small but enthusiastic audience that attended the National Shakespeare Company's production of Romeo and Juliet last evening at George Hall Auditorium was treated to an excellent performance. The whole cast's execution and exuberance captivated t .e appreciative audience, which included many Wadhams Hall seminarians.

Curt Williams, as the young Romeo, in love with life, and suddenly struck with love for the maiden, Juliet, gave us a range of emotions that befitted the character and marks him with true talent.

Juliet, played by Dana Ivey, charmed as the frivolous young girl suddenly faced with serious decisions in life. In her frustrating conversations with her nurse and with her parents, we see the maiden searching for an adult's understanding in her plight.

Mercutio and Lord Capulet's servant enacted their broadly-humorous lines to the delight of the audience, as did the Nurse--whose portrayal gave real emotional depth to the part.

An imaginative, tri-level aluminum stage allowed the complete production to be done without any change of setting from scene to scene.

Mr. Philip Meister, director for National Shakespeare Company, must be given much credit for the staging, which permitted a creative, yet realistic, flow of action through the scenes.

Its productions like this that keep Shakespeare's works alive and entertaining for today's audiences. Encouragement from Federal, State, and local finances will keep this high level of cultural enjoyment in our midst.

THE ALLAGASH ADVENTURE

"The Allagash Adventure," filmed by Henry W. Briggs, will be shown in Kominsky auditorium, Husson College, on Thurs. Oct. 29, 7:30 P'M' Tickets are available at the Husson College Bookstore or from a member of Epsilon Delta Alumnae sorority.

The Allagash region of northern Maine is the last wilderness frontier in Eastern America. Over three years in the making, the camera has preserved this beauty of Maine's wilderness area.

THE JAMES GANG and SWALLOW appearing at Husson College Gym on Saturday November 7, 1970 at 8' p.m.

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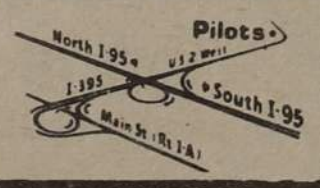


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KAPPA KORNER

The brothers of Kappa Delta Phi are vitally concerned about their college. The brothers work for the advancement and betterment of Husson both socially and academically. The brothers which are to be mentioned give of their time and energy freely in order to accomplish desired goals to make Husson College a better place work and live.

The following brothers of Kappa Delta Phi are: Ed Arsenault, Student Senate representative from the Management Club; Rick Fanning, treasurer of the Marketing Club; Dave Dickson, President of the Junior Class; Rollie Moreau, Student Senator for Kappa, Student Senate Sargeant-At-Arms, and member of the Student Senate Executive Committee; Paul Colpitts, New England District of Circle K International Governor, Treasur of the Senior Class; John Cannis, President of Hart Dorm Council and member of the Student Affairs Committee; Fred Dowd, recently elected to Who's Who is American Colleges and Universities and Treasurer of the Husson College Circle K Club; and Ned Forster, Student Senator from Circle K, member of the Student Senate Publications Committee, and a member of the President's Cabinet.

All the above mentioned brothers of Kappa Delta Phi and the fraternity as a whole are concerned about their school, and want to work for effective change and advancement through better communications and cooperation.

TeKE TALKS

Every Tuesday and Thursday for the past weeks, teams have been battling in mud, dirt, grass, and in a gym for the championship in football and soccer. The games have been tough and somewhat painful for those involved. The teams are the toughest teams yet in intramurals and all are trying equally hard for the championships. During the games everyone tries their best for their team to win, and so once and a while someone is hurt. No one tries to physiclly injure a person intentionally but in a game things do happen and it is easy to get hurt. Just ask anyone who has and is playing intramural sports about how he hurts after a game. It's good to see men going out to play hard for something they want and believe in, no matter what the outcome. Best of luck to all teams during the rest of intramural season.

At the time of this article TKE had one regular season football game left. The game was to be played against the Animals who TKE is tied for 1st place with. Before the game Animals and TKE both at a 3-0-1 record. The Animals were out for a win, after last years defeat by TKE 26-22 in the championship game. By now most of you know the outcome and for those who went, hope you enjoyed the game. In TKE's last two outings. TKE defeated the Phi's 24-0 and edged by a fired up Kappa Team 20-18. The brothers were sorry to see that Carl Stowe of Kappa had to go to the hospital. We hope you are up to par soon. Good game Kappa.

MEX out played TKE in soccer Tuesday night to give TKE its first defeat 6-0. MEX and TKE are now tied for first place with 4-1 records. MEX scored quickly and with the help of an excellent goal tending job done by Ron Coucie of MEX.

The brothers would like to congratulate everyone involved in intramurals for a job well done. Keep up the great team work and spirit.

The Brothers of
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

MEX

The brothers of MEX are fired up right at the moment of this writing. We've just defeated Phi in the intramural football game by the score of 28 to 6. Last night (which would be a week ago when you read this) we also beat TKE in intramural soccer by a score of 6 to 0. That puts us in a tie for first place with TKE in soccer and gives us a third place in football and looking forward to the playoffs. (You notice we aren't bragging too much about the ones we lost.)

Win or lose - we would like to congratulate all the teams in the intramurals for a very fine job. They are all good competitors and have a lot of spirit. We would also like to give a hand to the people who organize and run the intramurals; they've done an outstanding job this year in putting together one of the most competitive and enjoyable sports activities ever. All of you guys who have had the job of officials at the various games, we would like to say right now that we don't really mean all those things we've been known to call you during the heat of battle. (Although we do believe that some of you should have your eyes checked - it must be awful being that blind)

All of you students who have been missing these sports events should get out and see one. They are very colorful to say the least. Find a team you like and root for them; it's all good clean fun, win or lose.

The raffle tickets are going fast for that beautiful stereo cassete player, get in on this while you still have the chance. Wouldn't that out-a-sight stereo look great in your room?

The big shin-dig of the year is coming up fast. Don't you dare miss the Pi Rho Zeta party Friday. Now, how can anyone go wrong when they get an invitation to a party that is co-sponsored by two illustrious organizations like ETE and MEX? Right on Zetans!

PHI THETA PI

It's really tough to sit here and try to write something that everyone will read, telling about your fraternity and what they're doing at Husson. It seems that the only thing on the fraternities minds are the all important intramural play-offs. While the whole college is wrapped up in Dr. Kibarian's new ruling on drinking on campus and parietal hours. Dr. Kibarian, WE LOVE YOU.

The purpose of this article is to do nothing more than to show how we, the brothers of Phi Theta Pi, spent our first WET WEEK-END.

Mike's Olde Taverne saw few red jackets patronizing his establishment Friday and Saturday night, while the Columbia Mkt. saw a steady stream of cars bearing Husson College stickers and young men wearing bright red jackets moving into and out of their parking lot, the grocery business was never so good. But surprising enough the amount of beer, pretzels, and potato chips out sold the bread, milk, and eggs. Thus proving, "Man cannot live on love alone," he must mix parietal hours with beer.

Many of the brothers entertained their company at the Phi Theta Pi Fraternity House, better known as first floor Bell Hall. From many of the rooms came the sounds of music and voices (both male and female,) and all the other sounds associated with a party. While from other rooms came only the low tone of the TV and brothers talking to their new 8 to 12 weekend roommates.

Many of the girls who visited room 139 were taken back by the sight of the interior decorating, many of the pictures hanging on the walls were a little skimpy as to the clothing aspect. If you haven't seen them stop up this weekend and I'll be glad to show them to you.

We hope to see many more people strolling down the halls of Phi Theta Pi Frat. House (we would prefer girls) in the weekends to come. P.S. Mario Delgado was the winner of the raffle.

CHIEFTAIN NEWS

Many seniors have not had their pictures taken yet. Will these people have them taken as soon as possible.

HILLEL ORGANIZATION

The Hillel organization held a brunch on Oct. 18 which proved to be an enlightening and enjoyable time for the approximately 18 people who took advantage of it. The Hillel Club is an informal discussion group which gets together occasionally to discuss most any social, political, econonical, or personal issue which the people find interesting.

The advisor is Mr. Gilbert Seligman and he is trying hard to get as many new people to join the organization as he can. The Hillel is a Jewish organization, yet it is not Jewish oriented. The Hillel is not a closed club, and anyone is welcome to attend its meetings. Another brunch is planned for the near future. The exact time and date will be published.

If you have something to say, if you wish to hear and be heard on the subjects of the day, or even if you only wish to meet some new and interesting people come to the next Hillel meeting. You are not only cordially invited, but also needed; for what is a good discussion without many different viewpoints?

Greek Council

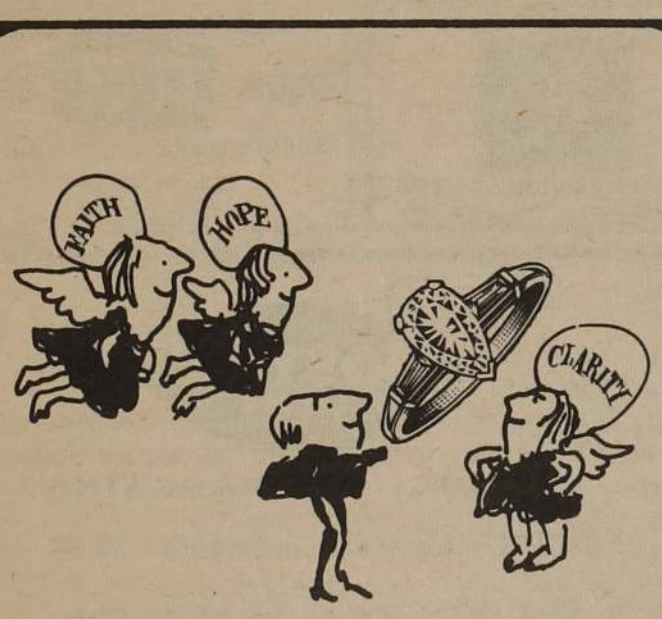
At the recent meeting of the intrafraternal Council held on Oct. 21 dates were set up for the intrafraternal football games. On Sat., Nov. 7 there will be two games; one at 1 p.m. and the other at 3 p.m. On Sunday, Nov. 8, there will be the play off game to determine the champion.

The game will be played at Broadway Park with the regular intramural officials refereeing.

It was voted upon that there would be an 8 man team instead of an 11-man team.

Games

Phi and MEX - 1:00 Saturday
TKE and Kappa - 3:00 Saturday
Play Off - 2:00 Sunday



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THE QUEST ETERNAL

Husson College Arts Committee will present in Kominsky auditorium, "The Quest Eternal", by by Henry W. Briggs on Oct.29, at 3:30 P.M. The public is invited free of charge.

This outstanding film tells the story of nature in its preperation for perpetuation. It is a story filmed in Maine, by a Maine native.

"The Quest Eternal" is being presented by the Husson Arts Committee as a public service to the Bangor community in cooperation with the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

CIRCLE K

The Circle K Club is engaged in various activities concerning the students and faculty. A few of these activities include: the Fine Arts Committee, the Circle K Dry Cleaners Annex, tours of the campus for visiting groups, a monthly swim for the children at Saint Michael's Orphanage, and we also sponsor the Winter Carnival in February.

The Circle K Dry Cleaners Annex is now open for business. Individual price lists will be distributed this week. The cleaners will be open Mon. and Wed. from 6 to 8 p.m. and Fri. from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. This Cleaners is for the students convenience, they are welcome to come down any time.

Attention faculty and Administration personnel. There will be an auction of Circle K members to be held in Kominsky Auditorium at 3 p.m. today Nov. 28. The work day will be Saturday Nov. 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a one hour lunch break. All are welcome to come and participate in this unique auction.

Yours in service
George E. Mann
President Circle K

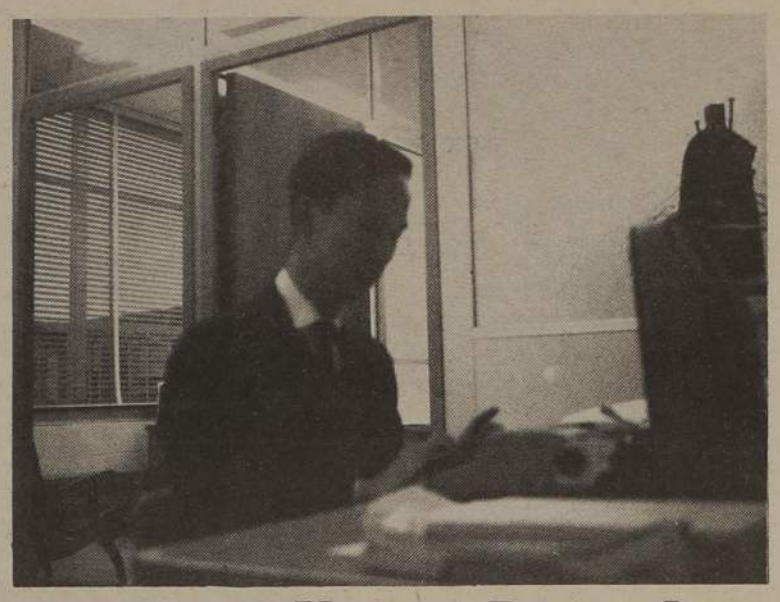
ARTS COMMITTEE

The Arts Committee is proud to announce that Husson has been awarded a matching $1,800 grant by the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities. The grant, prepared by Dr. Richard Cohen and William Babner, Chairman of the Arts Committee, will help bring to Husson and the surrounding communities a year-long series of films, graphic arts, music, drama, and lectures.

Already seen in this series have been the film, Ned Derert; folksinger, Gordon Bok; and a photo exhibit, the Shaker tradition. Planned for the near future are the National Shakespeare Company's production of Hamlet on Nov. 21 and a photo exhibit, Image of Maine by Kosti Rohomaa, Nov. 2-30.

ARTS COMMITTEE FILMS

11/5/70 "The Mouse that Roared"
11/19/70 "Cul-De-Sac"
12/3/70 "I Love You Alice B. Toklas"
1/7/71 "Wait Until Dark"
1/21/71 "The Paunbroker"
at 7:00 p.m.



The New Blood

by
D. Joan Weinstein

Dr. Victor Chi

This week we will take another look into some more "New Blood" at Husson College, Dr. Victor Chi. From speaking to some of the Doctor's students, I understand that he prefers to be called Mr. Chi, when I asked him about this, he said that "Dr. made him sound old and distant from his students, Mr. is more friendlier for the students to call me." This is not unusual for students to do, especially at Husson.

Born in Taiwan (Nationalist China) Mr. Chi attended National Chengchi University in China, University of Madrid, the New School for Social Research in New York for Methods of Language Teaching. This past summer he attended the University of Besecon in France for a course for French professors.

Mr. Chi has taught for 1½ years as a high school English teacher in China. In Madrid, he was an English instructor at the University College Our Lady of Africa. It seems that once Mr. Chi started to teach in the U.S. he taught Spanish at the General McArthur Military Academy for boys in New Jersey, and Canann College in Cannan, New Hampshire.

If given a choice on what to teach as a language, Mr. Chi had no preference and liked teaching them both equally. He did say that from his own experience, it seems that girls are much better in French than boys, and boys are much better in Spanish than most girls. Also Mr. Chi said, "that because you speak a language fluently, doesn't mean you can write it." Mr. Chi wants all of his students to get enough knowledge about the language and enjoy all the time they spend in his classes.

When I asked Mr. Chi about himself, he told me he was single. He has not been home for 7 years, but is hoping to return this summer. A cousin of his teaches Biology at the University of Pennsylvania. Other than his cousin, Mr. Chi has no relatives in this country.

On the topic of Husson, Mr. Chi thought it is a good college. As a student is concerned, they study and try harder than the other students at colleges he's either attended or taught. He feels that faculty and students have a very cordial relation. Mr. Chi is also the advisor of the International Club here on campus.

As a final question I asked Mr. Chi how these new rules and regulations fit into other colleges and universities he has been to. In Spain, drinking isn't a problem because they have been drinking since childhood. As for parietal hours, used on special occasions. In China, drinking is no problem at all, since you need money to drink, and money is too hard for the average college student in China to come by. They do have parietal hours at special times of the year.

Mr. Chi left me with the impression that if I, or anyone else needed any advice on a problem, he would be more than willing to try to help.

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FBI Recruits Student Stooges

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has contacted at least seven Rutgers students this year in pursuit of information on drug traffic and political activity on campus, according to information received by the Daily Targum, the student newspaper.

Interviews over the past week have also revealed that in at least one instance Campus Patrol Chief Michael Borden personally arranged for an interview between FBI and one of the students.

Borden denied last week that any students had been asked to act as informants for any outside agencies. His superior, Assistant to the Vice President Robert Ochs, also said last week, "We have never received a request nor would we tolerate a request to use students as informants."

But interviews and actual phone conversations have confirmed that such requests have been made and have been handled by the University, in the person of Chief Borden.

News of the FBI contacts come amid reports of increased use of plainclothes police by both campus Patrol and the New Brunswick Police Department, and after a plea last week by President Nixon for 1,000 additional FBI agents to be assigned in campus disorders.

The first contact reported to Targum occured during the first week of classes. The individual contacted, who declined to be identified publicly, approached a Targum reporter one day, minutes after receiving a message where he lived that Chief Borden had called while he was out.

The student returned the call to Chief Borden, and reported afterward that they had set up a specific time and place for a meeting between himself and two agents of the Newark office of the FBI. Borden had told him that he wanted the two parties to meet at Campus Patrol headquarters on Bartlett Street the next day at noon so that he could "deal with them directly." The student also reported that when he asked Borden why the FBI wanted to see him in particular, Borden replied, "We were talking the other day and your name came up as a reliable person".

The next day, the person showed up at CP headquarters at the appointed hour, but was told after waiting a half hour that the FBI agents were unable to be there.

That afternoon, Chief Borden was called to discuss the matter further. The call was placed from the Targum office, and a reporter listened to the conversation on another line, with the persons permission.

Borden apologized for the FBI men, saying, "They make their own schedules." He then asked the student where he could be reached the next day. He said he would make sure the FBI men would contact him then.

Borden also said, referring to a previous conversation with the person, that he was still checking with his "real estate friends" about an apartment: The two had discussed earlier the fact that the person would soon be needing a place to live and was having difficulty finding an apartment. According to this individual, Borden had agreed to help in the search.

The person also asked Borden what he thought the FBI agents wanted from him. Borden again said, "I'll let you deal directly with them."

The phone conversation was the first instance in which Targum had direct evidence of the FBI contact and of Borden's involvement in the affair.

At the second appointed time, the student awaited the FBI's phone call, but instead, the agents arrived at his apartment in person. With a Targum reporter listening from another room, the two agents and the individual involved discussed for the first time the nature of the relationship the agents wanted to establish.

The two agents, one dressed in a gold blazer and a pinstripped shirt and the other in a grayflannel suit, asked the student a series of questions concerning a wide area of campus life.

They asked for information on campus narcotics traffic, on Yippie activities planned for the fall, and on the bombing of the Police Science Institute at the Kilmer campus this spring. He was also asked if he knew "22", a Black Panther who frequented the campus during the spring. He denied specific knowledge of any of them.

Then the agents named 15 students about whom they wanted information. The list included many students involved in Yippie activities and in campus politics. Again he was non-commital about all of the students mentioned.

The person then asked how he would profit by giving them information. The agents told him they would pay according to the amount and value of what he told them. They also said that the relationship could end at any time. "You can pull out any time."

The Agents also mentioned that they had contacted three other students, in search of the same kind of information. Two, they said had been noncommital; the other had said yes.

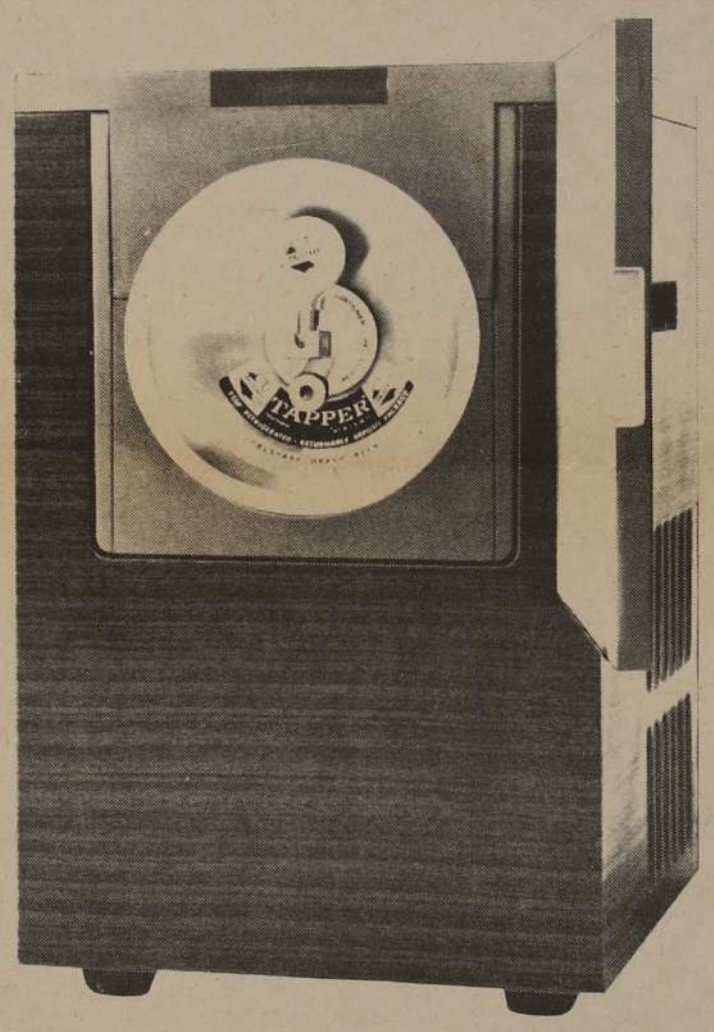
As the meeting ended, the agents gave the person a phone number to call if he wanted to reach them. The number was later found to be that of the Newark office of the FBI.

Since the encounter, Targum has contacted and confirmed FBI contacts with the conmital students. In the past, at least three additional students have been contacted. They include Glenn Tecker and Roger Kranz, both of whom were involved in the "Yippie offensive" of last spring.

According to Tecker, two persons who at first refused to identify themselves visited his apartment while he was away. A friend of Tecker's wife, who answered the door, reported that one of the men had waited at the door while he rang the bell. When she answered, the man at the rear joined his partner. They asked where Tecker was and whether he would be expected later in the day. She said she didn't know and asked again who they were and what they wanted. One of the men finally identified himself as Mr. Steward. The other people contacted confirmed that Mr. Steward was one of the agents who had dealt with them.

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The men said they would return at seven that night to see Tecker. At seven, Tecker was waiting, but the men did not return. The next day themen returned at 9 a.m. and again, Tecker was out. This time, according to Tecker's wife, one of the men identified himself as Mr. Steward of the New Brunswick office of the FBI. She asked what they wanted from her husband, and Steward replied that it was a complex matter that they would like to speak to him about and that they wanted to see him in person.

Again they set a time for their return. Tecker was waiting with Targum reporters and a photographer at the appointed time. Again, nobody showed. They reported, however, that a Ford Galaxie car had passed by the apartment four to six times and had paused several times in front. neither Tecker nor his wife has been contacted since.

The other contacted reported similar meetings with the agents, who always travelled together.

In a related incident, Targum reporter Rich Reilly reported overhearing two plainclothes people, one with an ARA shirt, identify themselves as a Campus Patrolman and a New Brunswick policeman, in the Tutgers infirmary Saturday night.

According to Reilly, the two men brought an injured student into the infirmary and reported that he had been assaulted on campus. The nurse on duty asked the two to identify themselves "for the record." One of the men said "I am a campus patrolman and he is a New Brunswick policeman." The two left immediately. Chief Borden has said that to his knowledge no outside authorities are posing as students on campus.

(A copyrighted story from the Rutgers Daily Targum)

Angela Davis Caught by FBI

Angela Davis has been apprehended in a midtown Howard Johnson's apparently on an informant's tip-off. And the New York community has answered her arrest by the FBI with a warning: "Every day Angela is in jail, a New York city policeman will be killed." That message, delivered to the FBI and media, was made the morning after Davis' capture, in the form of an anonymous phone call. The 26 year old radical was arraigned on the charge of unlawful flight for crimes of murder and kidnapping in connection with the attempted courtroom rescue of two black brothers in a San Rafael, Cal., courtroom on Aug. 7. She allegedly bought the guns that were used in the action, and which killed Superior Court Judge Harlod J. Haley. Although Davis was not present at the incident, she is being charged with murder and kidnap because of a California law which makes an accomplice liable for the full charge. She was put on the FBI most wanted list Aug. 16 for fleeing across state lines. Bail was set at $250,000 which she could not post. Extradition papers have been filed in California, which she is expected to fight. Arrested with her was Rudolph Poindexter, a black Chicagoan who has been charged with harboring a fugitive.

Two hundred people demonstrated in front of New York's Women's House of Dentention the night of the arrest shouting "free Angela." There were no incidents of arrests.

Davis had been in New York for some time, according to the word on the streets, preparing to leave the country probably for Cuba. Her companion, Poindexter, allegedly was heir to a large sum of money. The FBI apparently learned of her whereabouts from informers, since her presence was not a secret according to sources in Harlem.

A CASUAL LOOK

by Rick Daugherty

I PROTEST

Dr. Kibarian and the administration had to go and upset the applecart. Here I sat - the crusading journalist - with a whole list of grievances. I was just as happy as I could ever hope to be. I could scream anarchy; I could claim repression and wallow in self-pity. My cup was overflowing with inequities, new ideas, revolutionary plans, repressive tactics. I had just subscribed to a dozen different pamphlets from the Americans for Freedom, Youth Independent Party, Young Communist Party, and many more of our more illustrious groups of freedom fighters.

I had a three-year battle plan all worked up that would eventually have Husson College in ruins. My name would have been banned from use by the administration. I would have been another Jerry Rubin, or Eldridge Cleaver. I had visions of mass demonstrations, presidents burned in effegy, a yippie commune set up at the Bell Tower, student radicals invading the faculty dining room, the board of trustees being hung by their toe-nails, Dean Foss being tarred and feathered, a love-in Miss Swans office, and oh so many more grand and glorious dreams.

I could have reached the heights of student activists. I can still see it all now - the glaring headlines that could be written: "Dr. Kibarian says No to Student Radicals," "All the Commie Students says Administration," "All Students to be Chained to Beds after Nine O'clock." Just think what I could have done with these beautiful pieces of repressive literature. I could have reached the ultimate high. I could actually have been banned in Bangor!

It's simply not fair. I protest! The administration has no right to be so darn reasonable all of a sudden. Who does Dr. Kibarian think he is - just walking in here and in one month, destroying all the inequities that it took years to build. What is the matter with the administration of this school? Where's that old fighting spirit? You can't just sit there and let those dear, beloved old policies go down the drain just like that. Think of all the fun this school was when we had to sneak booze in our room, go before cut committees, and sneak girls through the window after curfews.

If you continue in this absurb policy of actually listening to the complaints of a bunch of students, I'm afraid I'll just simply have to tender my resignation. After all, you can't very well expect a student radical journalist to waste his time by going around praising people - especially administrators! Why they'd kick me out of the Jerry Rubin Fan Club.

You simply had no right to go and do this to me. Why, we never even had a chance to burn one little building. You didn't even give us time to have one little insignificant protest rally. Here I was dreaming of going the whole distance - with National Guard, police dogs, tear gas, and maybe even a little speech from Dr. Kibarian, Miss Swan, Dean Foss, Miss Clark, and all the rest of you administrators - you had to actually sit down and listen to the arguments and change the policies. Why, things like this just aren't done. Haven't you read your College Administrators Handbook?

And then you wonder why I write all kinds of nasty little things about you. you have put me out of a job. You have taken away my one chance for glory. I hate you. I hate you. I hate you.

Flag Football Championship This Week!!

Flag football's regular season ended last thursday with the following team standings:

1st. Place –Animals –4-0-1
2nd. Place–TKE——3-1-1
3rd. Place–Raiders–3-1-1
4th. Place–MEX——2-2-1
5th. Place–Phi———1-4-0
6th. Place–KDP—0-5-0

There was a tie for second place and according to the rules, the team with the most offensive points breaks the tie. TKE scored 89 points and the Raiders scored 80; so TKE takes second.

This week, the playoffs with the top four teams will determine the champion. The Raiders will go against the animals, and MEX will face TKE. These should both prove to be interesting games since, in regular games. MEX tied with TKE, 13-13, and the Animals tied with the Raiders, 7-7.

By the time you read this, the first game will already be history. The Animals and the Raiders meet on Teusday night. The winner of that game will meet the winner of the TKE –MEX game on Nov. 3rd.

Tomorrow night–Thursday–at four oclock at the Broadway park; MEX and TKE will battle it out –rain or shine–so don't miss it. Both of these teams have shown excellent spirit and scoring potential. They tied in their first game and are both really fired up for this one.

TKE has shown that they can score against anyone. They are a big team with plenty of speed. only beaten once this year, they should be on the rebound shooting for a championship berth.

MEX, got off to a slow start this year, but they are finally getting their stuff together. Led by Beaver Bednarski, a 230 pound quarterback, they scored a total of 41 points in their last two games. They are a fired up ball club that can really grind out some yardage in a ground attack.

This year's intramural efforts have proven highly successful in that there have been no forfiets. All of the teams have shown up for the games and they have played hard, spirited ball. Game attendance has excelled; every team seems to have their rooting section there to cheer them on.

A special thanks should go to Soucy, Bader, and Linkamper; those fearless officials who not only had to call them the way they saw them, but get out of the way of those fans that did not agree. They did an excellent job.

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welfare mother from the National Welfare Rights Organization, and a member of the Black Panther Party.

Themarch is the only one planned for the day in the country. The Peace Parade Committee is a major part of the newly formed national group, the Coalition Against War, Racism, and Repression. CAWRP, which ratified its membership in early Oct. is aiming its efforts at a massive shutdown of the federal bureaucracy on May 1.

The New York demonstration, which attempts to tie the issues of racism and the war, has no connection to a national Moritorium-type demonstration planned in more than 30 cities on Oct. 31, planned by the more one-issue-oriented coalition, the National Peace Action Coalition.

We hope the goof-off portion of the Spectator staff enjoyed their long week-end!!!!!

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