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BRAVES HOLD NORTHEAST COLLEGE CONFERENCE TITLE

To Meet U.M.P.I. in District 5 Plyoffs at Husson by Al Levitz and Dan Robitaille

The Husson College Braves retained the Northern College Conference soccer title by defeating a determined University of Maine Presque Isle team 4-2 Monday in overtime.

Freshman forward Mike Fulcher led the way for the Braves by scoring two goals in the overtime.

The BRaves were completely dominated in the first half as UMPI continually applied the pressure. The Owls grabbed the lead twenty-nine minutes into the first half on a goal by George Brown. With four minutes gone into the second half George Bradley upped UMPI's margin to 2-0. The Owls again dominated play and completely frustrated the Braves ability to gather any momentum. Finally with ten minutes left to play in the game the Husson "Green Machine" began to click. Harry DeCastro, who sat out the first half with an injury, converted a pass from Jeff Leyton into the Braves' first goal. Coach Milan Keser moved fullback Jean Jacques Legesse to the forward position and the Braves began to run.

Four minutes after Harry's score J.J. let off a blistering shot that UMPI goalie Tom Conrad could only watch streak past him with awe.

That ended regulation time with the score tied 2-2. In the overtime a minimum of two, ten minute periods.

In the overtime the Braves displayed the outstanding defense they had been noted for all season long, by dominating all play.

with just thirty seconds ticking away in the first period Mike Fulcher connected for his first goal, unassisted, which proved to be the winning marker.

In the second period Husson continued to dominate and Fulcher added the insurance marker with twenty seconds left this time, for the final score in a 4-2 victory.

Even though the BRaves were outplayed in the first half, they managed to outshoot the Owls 35-13. Husson goalie Bill Munley turned back 11 shots on goal in a fine overall performance while his counterpart in the UMPI nets came up with 17 saves.

Both teams will meet again Saturday at Husson for the first round of the NAIA District 5 playoffs beginning at 1 p.m. Husson with a 16-1 record go into the playoff as the number 1 seed team, while UMPI 13-4 is seeded fourth.

The winner of this game will meet the winner of the Farmington (12-2), Portland - Gorham (8-3-1) game also being played Saturday. The finals are being slated for Monday at the field of the higher seed. The winner of this final game will go on to represent the District 5 in North Carolina.



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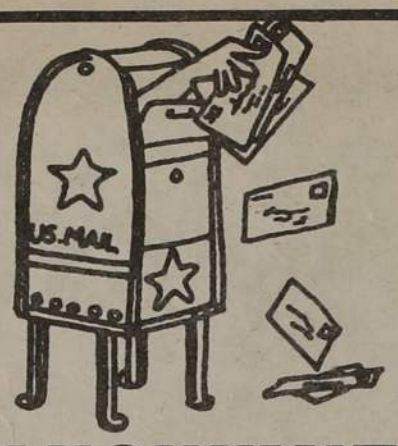
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ANONYMITY OR WILL THE REAL AUTHOR PLEASE STAND UP!

It has been my pleasure in the past to read the Spectator and in the recent weeks to note the improvement in that publication over previous ones. There has been, however, one disappointing observation I have made with regard to recent issues. That concerns the increasing number of unsigned or anonymous articles that appear. Anonymity bothers me for a variety of reasons. In the first place, it seems to me that a refusal to take responsibility for one's writings indicates that the writer may fear that the researched opinion or factual content of the manuscript is of such a nature as to cause the author to be persecuted after publication; or the article is not based on fact (i.e., a rumor), is misleading, or has not been properly researched by any standards of journalism, and knowing such, the author opts for taking a "cheap shot" without risk. I would venture that the latter is predominate in the "Letters to" section of the Spectator, while the former should not be tolerated on campus.

Just as important, however, is the tendency of readers to treat anonymous letters as "crackpot" stuff and, therefore, not to be taken seriously as a valid informative communication. Readers may thus be entertained, but not informed. Unfortunately, some of the issues raised in these articles are quite important and very pertinent to the existence of our college community. It is unfortunate because being unsigned, the author eliminates him or herself as a catalyst around which other persons with similar concerns could rally in an effort to properly address that important issue. If, however, the article would be signed, the substance of that article would probably gain more credibility and, therefore, stimulate interest amongst readers. As the prime purpose of certain articles is to increase interest in the matters discussed, it would be unfortunate to see them treated frivolously. It is, I feel, also a mistake to assume that anonymous letters are a cause of any remedial action that may per chance follow the publication date of the particular issue. Responsible journalism, however, may generate such action.

There is one more sad possible consequence of an unsigned article. That is the possibility that the wrong person may be assumed to be the author. When one deals in anonymity, it is rather difficult to rebut accusations concerning true authorship of a "cheap shot."

The heart of the matter to me is that identified authorship encourages more responsible journalism, generates increased community response, and makes for a hell of a better paper.

Bill Eisenhardt

RESPONSE TO "LIKE IT IS"

Although I usually do not reply to anonymous criticism, I would like to take time to respond to the "Like It Is" column in the Oct. 24 issue of **The Spectator.**

First, I would like to announce the Movie Committee's and Entertainment Committee's selection for movies during the current semester.

Weekend of October 31 - The Way We Were; November 7 - Summer of '42; November 14 - Funny Girl; December 5 - Steppford Wives; December 12 - A Man Called Horse.

I do not know where the author of the above article obtained his information, but most of it is inaccurate. It has prompted me, however, to clarify my role as advisor to the, Entertainment Committee. I am there as a resource person. I do not make choices for the committee and I might add, never will except in an amergency with the chairman and/or president of the student government. I do, however, see myself as informing the committee of acts which are available; of companies which are good and bad; of ways which agents screw colleges; ways which the committee can save money; and possibly ideas on what types of entertainment are enjoyed by other colleges. I haye contacts at various agencies which potentially can save Husson College students money. I feel that I can act as such a resource because I have had four years experience working in student activities, both as a student and as an advisor. My motivation is that I enjoy it. I learn from it. I would like to try doing something to improve the atmosphere at Husson College. Do I need more?

If the anonymous author would like to know more about the workings of the Entertainment Committee or has suggestions or criticism, he or she is invited to come to the next Entertainment Committee meeting, as is everyone. If he is upset with my actions, he can speak with me about it or at least identify him(her) self. After all, if I am to be responsible for my statements and actions shouldn't my critics be responsible for his(hers)!

Respectfully submitted,

Paul L. Franklin, Advisor
Entertainment Comm.

Cheap Wine?

At last Wednesday's Senate meeting (Oct. 29, 1975) two decisions that were made warrant special attention. These acts are indicative of the members' system of values and priorities.

The Senate overwhelmingly voted to send a vociferous protest to the trustees and president Peters about the tuition in crease this year. I felt that it was slightly overdone, but I still voted for it.

The second issue was a motion that I made. One of the good points of this protest letter was that such a late announcement of the tuition increase would work a financial hardship on some Financial Aid students. I suggested that over $200 that was to be spent on wine for the Halloween party might be better used as a fund to help those who had a hard time raising the money to cover their increased tuition. The motion was not even seconded. The Senators unanimously agreed that alcohol is more important than their constituents' chances for getting an education. I must admit that while I was apalled at this decision, I was not surprised.

I'm beginning to wonder whether the order of priorities of the social types in the Senate is shared proportionately by the student body as a whole? Are there no charities that are more important than fifty gallons of cheap wine?

James Millet

N.A.I.A. District 5 Playoffs
SATURDAY at 1:00
UMPI vs HUSSON

ADMISSION
$1.00 Students
$1.50 Non-Students



Editorial

Our Position

Concerning the topic of anonymous editorials, the editors of the Spectator feel it necessary to express our position and viewpoint. We feel that opinions on controversial issues would be extremely limited if signatures were required in order for publication. Due to the relatively small student body, students signing their names to such articles would be open to personal attack and ridicule. Also, these articles might create skepticism due to the author's background and character, thus causing his article not to be read at face value. We do, however, reserve the right to publish what we, the editors, feel is suitable for publication. We do welcome rebuttals to any opinions expressed in the Spectator.

FROM THE PRESIDENTS PAD

Last Thursday I met with a group of students who were concerned about communications between the student body and administration. Despite our efforts, it was obvious that we should make greater efforts in keeping all constituencies of the College advised of our plans and problems.

With this objective in mind we decided it would be a good idea for the President to address more often the student body. Hence, the invitation by the Student Senate to all students to attend an open meeting on Wed., Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m., in Kominsky Auditorium. At this meeting I would try to answer questions put to be by any member of the student body.

Such meetings obviously have to be only at fairly well spaced-out intervals, say once every two months, and because of size, etc., have their limitations. Therefore, I would again remind all students that at Husson College we have an open door policy. If you don't believe it, try it or to quote from a very old passage ". . seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

Another avenue of information which may not now be fully utilized is the President's Cabinet which is attended by the following students: Chris Jackson (President, Student Senate); Diane Additon (Vice President, Student Senate); Carl Dowden (Former President, Student Senate); Dan Robitaille (Editor, **Spectator**); Art Rubin, (Manager, Radio Station); Garrie Murray (Vice President, Senior Class); Debbie Merchant (Editor, Yearbook); Philip Harriman (President, Greek Council); Linda Deveau (1975 Chief-For-A-Day Secretary); Debbie Plante (Co-President, Presidential Guides); Heddy Wierzbicki (Co-President, Presidential Guides). The organizations represented, particularly the Student Senate, are your organizations and also are accountable to the student body with their terms of reference.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

On October 10, I was elected to office of Freshman Class president and at the time it was an honor to be elected, but now my feelings are rapidly changing in regards to what my objectives were at the time of, and prior to, election of office.

The subject which I've chosen to write about has been the matter of Husson College students, faculty and friends finding its SPIRIT. In what I feel may be lacking in the Husson College community are as follows: poor attendance at sporting events; separate bodies doing too many projects alone that don't involve something for everyone at the college; it's a punch-card school (on Mondays students

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Assistance Program Veterans Tutorial

Who is eligible for tutorial assistance?

Veterans attending Husson for post-secondary training on no less than half-time basis.

Children, spouses and widow(er)s of veterans deceased while on active duty or 100% permanently and totally disabled — who are attending Husson on no less than a half-time basis.

Important — Disabled veterans receiving educational benefits under the Vocational Rehabilitation Program must contact their training supervisor in order to receive tutorial assistance.

What does it cost me?

Nothing. You are allowed up to $720 at no more than $60 per month to pay your tutor. This does **not** count against your basic GI bill entitlement.

Who qualifies as a tutor?

Undergraduate students at Husson College or people in the community. Tutors must be certified by the department chairman for specific courses.

How much are tutors paid?

Undergraduates — $3 per hour.

Graduate students (with at least a BA or equivalent) — $5 per hour.

When will I get my VA check to pay the tutor?

Approximately 30 days after filing form 21E-1990t.

How do I apply?

Steps in Applying For Veterans Tutorial Assistance

1. Discuss problems with your instructor and your advisor. Many problems can be resolved simply by taking this step. It's part of their job.

2. If your instructor agrees that you should have help beyond what he/she or your advisor can provide in order to achieve or maintain satisfactory course work, you will need the two attached forms.

a. Instructor's Certification of Student Veteran's Need for Tutoring.

b. Veterans Tutoring Time Sheet.

Obtain your instructor's signature on the first one, fill out the remainder yourself, and return to the Office of Veterans Affairs immediately. Keep the time sheet and fill it out at the end of each tutoring session.

3. At this point, the Office of Veterans Affairs will provide you with a list of suitable tutors from its file. However, if you wish to be tutored by an individual not in our file, you must **on your own** contact that individual, have the appropriate department chairman or program coordinator sign the "Certification of Tutor Qualification" form and return it to the Office of Veterans Affairs.

4. Following your last tutoring session of **each month** you must bring the completed time sheet to the Office of Veterans Affairs and sign VA form 21E-1990t. **This is very important!** It is the **only** way you can get your money to pay the tutor.

*The maximum allowance for tutorial assistance is $720. Only the amount that you actually spend will be charged against this amount.

HOT WATER!

Here at Husson College we are very fortunate to have a swimming pool such as ours. It has tremendous potential offering recreational opportunities for the entire Husson community. In the past, unfortunately, the facility's attendance hasn't been good. In part this has resulted from the temperature registering on the cold side. However, at this time it gives me great pleasure as Aquatics Director to announce that the **temperature has been brought up permanently to 80°**. This temperature is very conducive to an enjoyable "workout" in the pool.

I would like to see more people enjoy the pool by partaking in the activity rated as being most beneficial to overall physical fitness!

POOL HOURS

Monday thru Friday, Sunday — 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday — 1 to 3 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE

On Wednesday, Oct. 29th the Student Senate held its regular meeting. After the secretaries and treasurer's report the first item under old business was that each floor representative should post the minutes to each meeting on their floor. If the minutes are not being posted on your floor, see your floor representative. He is there as a speaker for you, let him know how you feel.

Furniture for the new game room in Carlisle Dorm is being looked into. The committee is looking for two couches and they were given a budget to work with.

The Entertainment Committee asked that the Senate join an organization called the National Entertainment Conference (N.E.C.) The N.E.C. helps colleges get top entertainment and top movies for low prices. This should turn out to be a worthwhile investment. If anyone has some ideas or suggestions for the Entertainment Committee, they meet Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Tyler Lounge.

The Junior Class has only two officers, they are Steve Noyes and Peark Jenkins. Anyone interested in filling the other two iffices can contact either Steve or P.J. for further details.

A new organization has been started on campus. It is called Ebony. Their purpose is to help further relations between black and white students on campus. They hold meetings on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in F-142. All are invited.

Transportation is being looked into for the upcoming away basketball games. Further information will follow.

Students have been asking for laundry facilities to be put into Hart Dorm. Dean Eisenhardt says that he is looking into it, but there isn't any room right now in Hart to put these facilities but it is still being thought about.

Two committees were also formed. The first being the 'Sign-Fine' Committee. This Committee was set up to put regulations on notices that are posted throughout the campus. The second committee is the 'Parents-Weekend' Committee. They will look into a weekend where parents can come and see the college and its offerings.

The final order of business was Circle K. Circle K drafted a letter to be sent to the Board of Trustees asking that the students be made aware of certain situations that pertain to the students. Circle K asked that the Senate back them on this issue and the Senate did.

Breakfast A Success

Dickey Speaks On the Energy Business

The Businessman's Breakfast this past week was extremely successful. Three hundred people, consisting of Faculty, Businessmen, and Students, attended the Breakfast. Mr. DuVal Dickey, Vice President of Marketing, Exxon, U.A.A., spoke on the energy issue. Also from Exxon was Samuel Charlton (Regional Manager, Northeast), John Botton (Distributor and Coordinator, Northeast) and William Pitcher (Wholesale Fuel Manager, East Coast).

Dickey began his speech with the near-term and long-term energy outlook. He said that there will be a natural gas shortage in the near future but the natural gas supply can be replaced by liquid fuels. The only problem here is that this does require investments. He went on to say that Maine will have plenty of heating oil this winter and enough gas for the summer. The long-term outlook, however, is a serious problem. The daily consumption rate will increase over 50 percent the next fifteen years and crude oil production will fall "short of domestic demand." He also pointed out that there won't be much in the area of substitute resources, such as solar energy, before the turn of the century and that the U.S. will become more and more dependent on imported oil.

The rest of Dickey's speech concentrated on the issues posed by the long-term outlook. Conservation of energy, dependence on foreign oil, domestic development of energy supplies and a change in the energy industry structure were the major issues. The answers fell into two categories: Government takeover of the energy industry and reliance on free responses of consumers and producers to market forces. As prices have risen, consumption has decreased. Dickey stressed that as "Congress has been talking about the problem, the consumer has responded by doing something." Government feels that it can solve the import problem by setting an import quota and at the same time force people to conserve. Dickey feels that such actions would create a large shortfall, causing "disastrous" effects, including a large drop in GNP and much higher unemployment. As far as dependence on foreign oil is concerned, Dickey believes that the free enterprise approach will get the best results and that the oil industry can solve this problem because of the large percentage of profit being plowed back into domestic energy, although he also said that this isn't enough. Here again he stressed the problems posed by government interference. He feels that the decisions of government to continue regulations has "blunted" development of energy resources and have not allowed market forces to work. He also pointed out that present proposals for future regulation are making it difficult to raise capitol from "hesitant investors."

In the area of structure, Dickey once again stressed the interference of government. He feels that the proposals to breakup large companies and those to prohitit producers from diversification into other energy sources would only create economic uncertainties and would also hurt investments in all forms of energy development, hurting the present economic recovery and the future energy supply. As to other proposals to put the government into the energy business, Dickey pointed out that polls show Americans have little confidence in the government as it can't keep expenses down. He attributes the support for government to the lack of public confidence in the energy industry and major oil companies due to critics and their view of the companies as being "sinister". He said that companies are big because the jobs they have to do are also big in relation to the expense involved, although he feels that small companies are important, but they can't accomplish the major task of supplying the needs of the American people at minimum cost to the consumer. Dickey also pointed out that there is competition in the energy industry. He said that "the leading company accounts for only 10 percent of the U.S. petroleum business; the top four companies only 31 percent; and the top eight companies less than 50 percent."

Dickey's speech was based on the theme of "Government vs. Market System." He strongly feels that government regulations and policies only serve to hinder production of energy resources and that the free Market System "can encourage conservation", "can reduce our dependency on imported oil," and "can, provide the oil, gas, coal, and nuclear power needed to fuel a healthy economy through the rest of the 20th Century.

Scott Towle

Presidential Guides

by Lori Hale

The Presidential Guides of Husson College are purely volunteers who help the Admissions give prospective students a tour of the school.

Started under the previous President of Husson College, these Presidential Guides are a great asset. Usually in April a call is put out for volunteers to be Presidential Guides. These volunteers will each be interviewed by the executive board, which consists of two co-chairpersons and a secretary. From the people to President Peters. These people must all be academically sound with a cumulative point average of about 2.5 and above. Their extracurricular activities and interest in the school also play an important role in being picked to be a guide. With these qualifications, President Peters picks the Presidential Guides. To have the program fully effective, there should be about twenty Presidential Guides.

President Peters can also call on these guides at any time to take dignitaries on a tour of the school. Almost every day the guides will go to Admissions office to check the list of prospective students and the time they go on tour. If the tours coincide with theirs, they sign their names to take that tour. The introduction and tour by these guides show the prospective students the good and bad of Husson.

Some of these people who the school come to visit classes and some stay a night or two. In any case, the Admissions office foots the bill for the visitors. This also includes their meals while they are here. On their tours, they usually go completely through the Administration building and the gym. They are taken to the dorms and shown a regular room and a suite. The Gathering, Dickerman Dining Commons, and Shalom House are also places toured. If they plan to spend the night, the guide might entertain them by taking them to The Gathering or one of the parties on campus.

Mr. Smith is the head of the Presidential Guides with Mrs. Banasiak to help. The executive board consists of Debbie Plante and Hedy Wierzbicki, the chairpersons, and Donna DiIonno, the secretary. Other members of the Presidential Guides are: Pearl Jenkins, Mark Hains, Lorna Perreault, Nancy Miller, Jeff Vermette, Jeff Levitz, Wanda Woodward, Ed Schneller, Scott Towle, Ray Papera, Kathy-Jo Bizeau, Vicki Boyd, Sharon Guerrette, Lisa Collins, Dan Berube, Alan Levitz.

The first dinner for the Presidential Guides will be held on Nov. 13, at Shalom House with President Peters entertaining. The meal will consist of a home-cooked spaghetti dinner.



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GREEK NEWS

ΤΕΡ

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi have initiated their candidate program as of two weeks ago. We are proud to introduce the members of our candidate class at Husson: Herbert H. Hewitt, Jr. from West Simsbury, CT majoring in Business Administration; Arnold G. Francis from Milbridge, ME majoring in Business Administration; Gerald A. Coutu from Sanford, ME majoring in Business Administration; Norman B. Prevost from Lewiston, ME majoring in Business Administration; Lenard Corson from Bristol, ME majoring in Accounting; Lee Surridge from Sodus, NY majoring in Recreation Management; Edward Hamlin from Northeast Harbor, ME majoring in Accounting; and Peter Caliendo from Hampden, ME majoring in Business Administration.

The Tau Epsilon Phi Candidate program is designed to give the candidate full understanding of the principles upon which TEP is based. This is done without humiliation and harassment in order to create honor. Brotherhood starts and grows in the heart and mind and not the "ass".

To date the program has included an SCS party, a raffle of a $21.00 gift certificate (the winner of which was Pinky Hawkes), a carwash, Halloween collection for UNICEF, meeting with the chapter at Orono, and the hosting of a visit from Sidney S. Suntag, Executive Secretary of TEP International.

Until next time good luck and Peace Always.

TEP Brothers

ΚΛ

PLEDGES

We the pledges of Kappa Lambda would at this time like to thank each of our big sisters for all the help and guidance they have given us throughout our first two weeks of pledging.

We have met and learned alot about our fellow pledges and the thought foremost in our minds is Unity. We are very proud to be Kappa Lambda pledges and may our spirit never die.

PS - Bev & Deb have learned that an Ice-A-Box is not always cold.

PSS - The rest of us didn't get chili either.

PSSS - A special goodbye to Oscar. GOODBYE OSCAR, we will miss you.

Left - Left — The second week of pledging is nearly over, and we're very pleased with the survivors. Just think in another week or so it will be all over. We were pleased that our pledges remembered "Unity" the other night on their travels.

The sisters of Kappa Lambda and their pledges went to the Ross Home last Thursday and entertained the guests there. We hope they had as much fun playing bingo and scrabble etc. as we did.

The second of Kappa Delta Phi's Green Machine parties was held last Saturday. From what I gather, everyone had a really good time. Luckily, they only occur once a year. It was a well deserved victory party for the Braves.

It was nice to see everyone take part in the Halloween party Friday night. Judging from the costumes, everyone's imagination went wild.

Till next week: "If nature intended that we talk more than we hear, we would have been born with two mouths and only one ear."

PS - Congratulations to Miss Shimp for winning the prize this week from the pledges, I wonder who's next.

ETE

Hi again!

As we end the second week of pledging, we'd like to introduce the 1975 ETE Pledge Class. The Pledges are: Joan Warren from Dexter, Maine; Kathy Thompson from Hopkinton, R.I., Louise Capper from Philadelphia, Penn.; and Deborah Mitchell from Portland, Maine. Good luck girls!

We had a good time at the Halloween Party last Friday. It was encouraging to see a large turnout.

Saturday night we and our pledges had a party with Mu Sigma Chi and its pledge class at Sister Dawn Spencer's camp. It was quite nice we'll have to do it again some time soon!!

We'd also like to thank the Brothers for the interesting scrimmage last Thursday Night. Just what we needed to break up the monotony. (??!!)

We'd like to congratulate the Braves soccer team on another victory over Thomas. Alright!! Okay!!

The Sisters were very happy to see Sister Theresa Seliga on the floor last weekend. The Pink Chablis was quite tasty, huh?

Till next week remember - Life is a cherr of bowlies!

The Sisters of ETE

ΔΣΔ

The DSD sisters want to wish all pledges the best of luck during the next few weeks. Don't give up, the good times are just ahead.

The pledges of DSD should be congratulated on their attempted kidnap. Too bad!! Better luck next time. Keep up the spirit though, we're all proud of you!!

Our lounge is looking better all the time. Thanks to the help of the MEX brothers, we now have a refrigerator. Hope the ride home wasn't too cold Dan!!

It looked like everyone had a good time at the Halloween Party. Woodie how come you always wake up in Sister Fran's room? Someone should tell Carmela to take her mask off. Oh, you didn't have one on did ya! Excuse.

Congratulations to the soccer team for their win this weekend. Great game!!

Until next week. . .be good!

THE SISTERS OF DELTA

PS - Jennifer, you should start a track team for all the running you've been doing. Brother Dan, that's a wild arm you've got there. Fraser, that's some costume you had on, just to go to Mars! Luke, please take your mask off. . .you might scare someone! Mathews, check your tires next time. Hedy, if you're looking for paddles, Lee isn't the place.



ΜΕΧ

Another weekend has gone by the books at the Hotel.

The pledges pulled another fast one by kidnapping Gary Daigle and tying him to a tree out in the boonies. All we have to say pledges is you may have pulled off two kidnaps but the fun is just beginning.

On the lighter side the weekend saw a few of the brothers tipping more than their share of brews, wine coolers and anything else that poured. The "quad squad" had their own little party with a secret brew known as "cool-cool juice!" Mighty powerful stuff there gang. Then Saturday night we ventured to Pouchard's Pond for a little get together with the ETE and DSD sisters. Sunday was officially proclaimed "Do Little to Nothing Day", as the weekends festivities some how got the best of us all!!

Until we meet again hang tough.

ΚΔΦ

The Brothers would like to thank the Student Senate for the fine Halloween party in the DDC. Also, the many spirited people who wore costumes helped the atmosphere greatly as this party went over better than the Halloween parties in past years.

On the Kappa indoor soccer scene, we were eliminated by the losses suffered to Driftwood 4 to 1 and the Animals by a score of 7 to 0. We may have lost but it was fun to play as all of the Brothers enjoyed themselves.

The last game of the Husson soccer regular season was a rout over Thomas College by the score of 9 to 0. Brother Ted Greene scored four goals while Brother Gabe DeCastro tallied three more giving him a team leading 23 goals going into the playoffs. Brother Harry DeCastro and Jean Jacques Lagesse saw there last regular season game in a Husson

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ATTENTION INTRAMURAL TEAMS: If you would like to have an article published about your team, please submit it to the Spectator office by Sunday night of each week.

KAPPA CONT'D

uniform go by with a bang as the whole team played well. These two people have done a lot for the soccer team at Husson and we wish them well in whatever they do after school because they will be missed when soccer season rolls around next year.

Last Saturday the Brothers enjoyed its First Green Machine party of the year. Alumni Brothers Scott Martin, Jim Milligan and Clarence Neal came back for the party. The recipe worked again this year as many people were feeling the ill effects the GM the next day. We hope all the people who came had a good time because we enjoyed it very much.

That is about all from the Kappa wing this week but we hope to see you next to us in support of the soccer team as the start of the playoffs en route to North Carolina.

PS Kevin, why were you cleaning your rug at 7:00 Sunday morning??

PSS Spaceman - do you need rubber pants??

PSSS Hacker - isn't it a long fall out of your bedroom window??

PSSSS Richie - where did Sunday go????

I.L.C.

The Quad Squad enjoyed the evening of October 21st watching the famous Platters perform at the Bounty Tavern in downtown Bangor. Their "Golden Oldies" still sounded great.

Our Halloween party??. . .Still a fresh topic. . .The "goodies" are gone but its a shame to remove our cute dancing scarecrow from the walls!!

ILC will be hosting the next regular meeting of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. A tour of ILC will follow the meeting to which many prominent businessmen and representatives of social, welfare and rehabilitation offices in this area have been invited. We will be talking about progress reports on our Community Job Analyst and Speakers Bureau and the possibility of a seminar on careers for the handicapped.

Word has reached the Spectator Artist that her cartoons are causing unfavorable comments and criticisms. . .although she is PLEASED they are being noticed — This isn't the reaction she hopes to receive. Anyone with complaints or comments is welcomed to come and talke -- suggestions are also welcomed -- drop in at ILC - Bell Dorm or phone 942-0541.

ORDER OF DIANA

Tuesday, October 28, 1975, the Order of Diana held its interview night. The following girls were accepted as new members: Fran Balzano, Marie Shaw, Linda Thibodeau, Katie Foley, Kiki Katsiaficas, Barbara Jordan, Sue Torgerson, Donna DiIonno, Liana Stone, Lynn Dickey, Bonnie Maines, Betty Edgerly, Teresa Jordan, Cheri Vitagliano, Elizabeth Cline, Julie Pinson, Lisa Collins, Marie Bouchard, Cathy Dore. After the interviews we had an informal gathering with old and new members and the TKE brothers. We are looking forward to our first meeting.

Our new members are joining old-timers; Heather Smith, Pres., Pam Simpson, Vice Pres., Janet Berard, Treas., Pat Levesque, Sec., Debbie Fogg, Athana Katsiaficas, Becky Thompson, Wanda Woodard, Diane Additon, Diane Marcoux, and Kathy Maloney.

We would like to thank Student Senate for the unique Halloween Party. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

On Halloween evening we joined the TKE brothers in a visit to the hospital to distribute candy and small gifts to the young patients. It was a very rewarding experience.

Classified Ads

Wanted

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Personals

Ed "Irish", didn't like the palms so I came back to the pines. Hope to catch you around campus soon! - Eileen

J - Who the hell do you think you are?

Midget - I like your halloween mask.

B.M. OO - Leave C.D. alone, but I heard you had a good time. Find another floor to live on, my suggestion is Hopkin II.

DOC - I came to the conclusion you are queer.

S.P. - Do you like her hair?

Animals are #1!!

K - Let the wife come over.

J. J. - Go fly a kite.

R. E. - Please don't leave again. I missed you!!

Mascott - Thanks for the lesson in Canasta!

Sisters of ETE - We're tough, we're gonna make it!

Z - Thanks for the broken thumb!

Brad S. - How's your oil pan? US

Frank, what's wrong with red hair, anyway?

Dave, Sorry I'm busy at the newspaper. . .!

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LET'S GET TOGETHER

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punch in, and on Friday punch out); on the weekends the campus folds up. You can probably think of a list twice as long as the one I have written here, but the question that is now raised is what can we do to change the situation at Husson? I as Freshman Class president have had a number of good ideas to bring to Husson College life. On each one of my ideas, I have run into a stone wall. The answers which I receive from the sources are: it hasn't worked before; but, if because it's the same in most, if not all cases. Is it so hard for us to sponsor events.

With all the talk of eliminating the class officers and placing everyone under one governing body, don't you think it's time that we as students get together!

Michael Muksian Jr.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Badminton got off to a good start with the first round being last Wednesday. Twenty-one teams involving 42 girls make up this single elimination tournament. With that many participants the gym will see a lot of "birdie" action Wednesday nights.

Table tennis and paddleball singles are down to the two finalists. In table tennis Nancy Miller will be playing Nancy Martin. Over in paddleball Michelle Wood will go against Mary Whited. These two final rounds should be completed by Wed., Nov. 12. Good luck to all four finalists.

Table tennis doubles rounds should be done shortly. Five pairs are set and ready to go, they are Verna Eldridge and Michelle Wood vs. Iama Faal and Mariation Faal; Nancy Martin and Luanne Dunivan vs. Rollande Cyr and Peggy Pelletier; Liz Kimmel and Gail Dumond drew a bye for this round.

For the first time in women's intramural sports the winners of events have received trophies for their efforts. In volleyball Rollande Cyr and Fran Desrosier represented their teams, Independents I and Delta Sorority respectively, to receive the winner and runner up honors. Congratulations to both teams. Awards such as these will be received in other events also.

Don't forget the co-ed events are still open, table tennis (Doubles) and Volleyball (4 girls-4 boys). The rosters are due Nov. 13 and Nov. 19 get



THE GRUESOME TWOSOME!!

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To conclude, I would like to remind the Senators that they are representatives of the Student Body. They have a responsibility to the students to listen and make decisions that will benefit the school. Therefore they should not just vote on some issue because they are bored with the topic or because they want to get out of the meeting. Please remember to listen carefully to all issues.

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SPORTS:

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Animals and Driftwood to battle in finals

In Intramural Soccer the Animals picked up two wins in the past week to place them in the finals against Driftwood. The Animals defeated TKE 4-0 and then came out strong against Kappa with a 7 - 0 win. Animal goalie Scotty Parker was awarded with shutouts.

In the TKE game, both teams played very hard defense throughout but the Animals were able to put a socre in past TKE goalie Ed Maloney in the first half by Jeff Gilbert and that was all that was needed. Late in the second period Wayne Marquis also scored for the Animals and that gave them the insurance marker they needed. Both teams played hard and showed good sportsmanship, which is very essential to intramural play.

On the following Thursday the Animals met Kappa Delta Phi, defending champions in the intramural league. Both teams went into the game knowing that the winner would make it to the finals and the loser would put their ball away until next year. Both teams played a very rough and hard-fought game but the Animals were again victorious. In the opening minutes of the first half Tom Munley slipped a goal past Kappa goalie Pete Drinkwater and after that the game was all Animals. Kappa was not able to contain the Animal offense as they were able to tally up a total of seven points. Goals were scored by Wayne Marquis, 3 points; Tom Munley, 2 points; and Dave Gates, 2 points. The Animal defense was just as tough as their offense. The defense would not give Kappa time to work the ball in front of the net and the result being a shut-out.

BRAVES END SEASON WINNING NOTE

Last Saturday the Husson Braves soccer team finished its regular season schedule on a bright note by dumping Thomas College 9 - 0.

The Braves were constantly on the attack and never let up during the game. Husson registered its first tally from Gabe DeCastro in the opening minutes of the game. Shortly after, Gabe booted the second goal on a pretty pass play and a 2-0 lead. Thomas' offense couldn't generate any scoring threats. The only real threat came in the first half when Thomas was awarded a penalty kick, but Husson goalie Bill Munley came up with the big save to foil any scoring attempts and recorded his sixth shutout of the season.

In the second half Ted Greene added two quick goals for the Braves. The first coming on a head ball after a cross pass from Gabe DeCastro. The second coming on a blast which the Thomas net minder never stood a chance. The rest of the scoring was done by Mike Folcher with 2 goals, Ted Greene who ended up with four big markers and Gabe DeCastro with three.

The Braves ended the regular season with a record of 15 - 1, and managed to record eight shutouts.

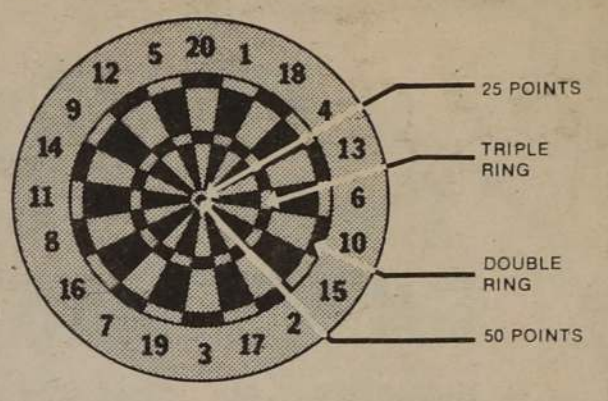
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