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Dana Wilson and Karen Caputo
"THE UNTOUCHABLES"

My name is Dana Wilson and I am a candidate for Chief 1974. I am a senior, majoring in Business Administration. My running mate is Karen Caputo, a freshman, majoring in Education. The key work for chief is involvement. At the conclusion of the week a chief is elected to run the school for a day, to do something beneficial for the school. Therefore, by getting involved is benefitting the Husson Community. This week is not just a week of parties. It is many weeks of long hours working on such activities as the skit, parade, and important speeches scheduled. It is in my speech that I will reveal a project that I have been working on for the past few weeks. This is a Project of great magnitude which will benefit the entire Husson Community including students, faculty and administration. I hope that everyone will attend the speech because at that time I will devulge the project and details. YOUR Support will be necessary in order for the project to be a success.

I would like at this time to wish Jim Milligan and his running mate Joyce Welch the best of luck in their campaign. May we all benefit from this week as a week to better Husson. Thank you.

Dana Wilson

SUPPORT THE CHIEF CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE

VOTE!!

CHIEF WEEK SCHEDULE

April 4 Thur.
2:00 p.m. Parade starting at the parking lot behind the former Bijou theater.
4:00 p.m. Posters will be put up by candidates in Wigwam area.
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. FREE BEER PARTY in the D.D.C. Brass Tax (band)
5 Fri.

7:30 p.m. Skits will be performed by each candidate in the Gym.
9:00 p.m. Ken Warner & Pete Fullerton will play in Lou Peter's Lounge.
6 Sat.

1:00 p.m. Mud Day
8:30 p.m. Dedication of Bell T.V. Lounge.
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. FREE BEER PARTY in the D.D.C. Bower Street Band
7 Sun.

1:00 p.m. Road Rally
7:30 p.m. Basketball Game between the candidates in the Gym.
8 Mon.

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. VOTING FOR CHIEF
5:00 - 6:00 p.m. Candelight Dinner††
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. FREE BEER PARTY in the D.D.C. The winner of Chief - for - a - Day will be announced. Harvest (band)

9 Tues.

CHIEF - FOR - A - DAY WILL REIGN

††MENU FOR CANDLE-LIGHT DINNER

STEAK
BAKED POTATOE
ONION RINGS

CORN ON THE COB
PEAS
STRAWBERRY SHORT-CAKE

Any questions on the above schedule see Carl Dowden, Chairman, Scott Martin, Joel Murray, Frank Goodell or Fred Reinth.



Jinny Milligan and Joyce Welch.
"BONNIE AND CLYDE"

I would first like to introduce myself and my secretary. I am Jim Milligan a junior at Husson College and my secretary is Joyce Welch. We will be running independently from any organization because we are here to take stands for the entire student body not just segments of that body.

I feel that one of my biggest qualifications is that I am an interested student of this college. I am only a junior, and if elected I would be here next year to represent the students and fulfill my obligations. I know that there has to be a continuation of the strong morale that is evident on this campus now. This morale was initiated by a new administration and tremendous student involvement. It is this student involvement that plays a key role in any and all functions of a college. This is one reservoir that must be tapped to the fullest degree possible and this will be one of my aims in the upcoming year.

I am running not to radically induce change but to work together with the students to fulfill their desires. I have noticed a considerable amount of improvement in the short time I have been a student but this does not mean that more improvement is not needed. As long as I am a student at this institution I can never be completely satisfied with the conditions but I can note the good points and work together with the students to improve that which is wrong. I believe that through natural improvement of what we have we will never be found in the state we once experienced. It is my opinion that if you push too hard and too fast you may lose what you have already accomplished but if you constantly strive to improve, your ideas and dreams will become realistic. There is one way that I think I may best represent all of the students on this campus and this is if elected to combine my efforts with the newly elected Student Senate President and Vice President to bring the students ideas to them, work with them, and come up with the needed solutions. It is through your help and involvement that this will be possible because I can only be as strong as the student body is a unit.

I urge all of you to become involved in Chief Week no matter which candidate you support because it is through your participation that you will demonstrate your pride in the college.

I would like at this time to wish Dana and Karen the best of luck in their campaign.

LETTERS

Dear Mr. Monoghan,

It has come to my attention that the Student Senate has or is going to appropriate $500 towards the Student Senate Banquet. This is not only unethical but unjust. Why should the Senate be treated to a private banquet at the student body expects from their senators, though apparently it is. For when I approached a few senators about this so called banquet they all agreed it is not justified yet none had the brass to bring it up at the senate meeting. One senator had the outright gall to say that the senators deserve the banquet due to all the work they have done. Speaking of work, how about all the other clubs whose student personnel have donated their time and energy towards the betterment of Husson College. Maybe they should embezzle some funds so they can have banquets too!!! Let's not use the fact that in past years this type of banquet has gone on. Now let's cut the crap Joe, it seems as though the Senate has $500 that it wants to throw away. I feel that the $500 could be put to better uses. My suggestions would be to donate it to the library in the Name of the Student Senate for books and periodicals. At least the whole student body of Husson College would benefit; not just our so called senate representatives.

A Concerned Student,

Arthur Rubin

SENIORS

This open letter is to invite any Senior who plans to live and/or work in the Massachusetts and New Hampshire areas to join the Mass.-N.H. Chapter of the Husson College Alumni Association.

Perhaps there is some way that we could assist you in locating employment or housing. We are primarily a social organization interested in maintaing contact with Husson and the friends we made while there. We charge no dues and have no ambitious fund-raising projects.

We'd like to invite you to attend our 8th Annual Meeting and Banquet which is being held at the Holiday Inn of Waltham, Mass. (take exit 48 off route 128) on Saturday, May 11, 1974, at 6:30 p.m. If you can attend it, please send $9.00 and indicate whether your meal preference is roast beef or baked stuffed shrimp to Ms. Maria DeHaan, 9 Pleasant St., Burlington, Mass., 01803.

We also have planned a cookout for members, their families or friends on Sunday, July 14, 1974, at the home of one of our members. For details, contact: Mrs. Elna Ringdahl, 4 Abbott Lane, Chelmsford, Mass. 01824.

Other plans are in the offing for group tickets to sports and theatre events. The board of directors meet at a member's home about 10 times during the year and we look forward to discussing your suggestions in the coming months. We hope that you will take an active part in the chapter's activities if you can.

Cordially yours,

Larry Richard, President
Mass.-N.H. Chapter, Husson College
Alumni Association

YEAR BOOKS

In order for your group pictures to appear in the yearbook this year we will be taking group photos over the next week. We hope to have these completed by April 12. We have photographers available at the following times: 12:00 to 12:30 M-F, after 3:30 M-F and at nights although the lighting situations are not the best at night. It is important that you give this matter the utmost priority so your group will be represented in the yearbook. And if the times available are not okay for you I'm sure we can oblige you in some manner. A tentative listing for groups not taken as yet are:

Accounting Society
ETE
Greek Council
Husson Players
Inter Dorm Council
International Club
Kappa Delta Phi
Kappa Lambda
MEX
Outing Club
Phi Theta Pi
Student Education Association
Student Senate
TKE
Veterans Club
Presidential Guides
Senior Class Officers

Heads of these organizations contact us as soon as possible!!

Keith Titus
Editor
1974 CHIEFTAN



FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PAD

By Frank Peters

We are all very proud of Dana Wilson who was recently elected to the NAIA All-New England Basketball team. As you know, a similar recognition was previously gained by Stacey DeCastro and Frank Brandao for their achievements in Soccer. As members of the Husson family we share with them the thrill of great achievement in sport. Congratulations, Dana, Stacey and Frank, on your well deserved recognition. Question: who will be tapped for baseball?

The maintenance people have been working all out to get the buildings and grounds in spic and span shape. Also Busy-Bee Day on Saturday is a continuation of what is rapidly becoming a Husson tradition. Nothing like cooperation to bring about improvement. You can now be real proud of your campus because you made it what it is.

There are student plans afoot to get a landscaping project underway. You'll soon be hearing about it so I'll let the activators spell it out.

Big send-off for Brenda Fraser on Friday in the Board Room with all three channels taking pictures through the good efforts of Mr. Merrill. My big moment was pinning the orchid corsage on Brenda's lapel. Roger Daigle won the sweepstakes to take her to the airport. Next time you see Brenda she will be on national television.

By the time you read this column, the NEASC team will have been and gone; but, as I write it on Friday, March 29, a lot of us are sweating it out. Anyhow, I figure the sun will continue to shine on us and that all will go well. Let's call our present state of mind one of anticipation not apprehension.

Excerpt from the minutes of last President's Cabinet meeting which speaks for itself: "the Student Senate has put up $1300 for the building of a lounge in the Wigwam. The project will be done by the end of the semester."

EDUCATIONAL GRANTS

TO ALL FRESHMEN: PLEASE NOTE THAT THE NEW BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT [B.E.O.G.] APPLICATIONS HAVE COME IN FOR THE 1974-75 ACADEMIC YEAR. AWARDS WILL VARY BASED ON THE APPLICATION ACCORDING TO NEED WHICH WILL RANGE FROM $50.00 TO $800.00, AN INCREASE OF $400 FROM LAST YEAR'S AWARDS. THESE APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP IN THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.

BRENDA FRASER

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Brenda Jean Fraser, a Husson College junior, has been chosen Maine's College Girl of the Year. A resident of Freeport, Me., she will compete with 50 other finalists from each state and the District of Columbia for the national title College Girl of the Year during the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

The College Girl of the Year contest is the feature activity of the 1974 festival, to be held in the nation's capital March 30-April 5. Preliminary judging will take place on two Premier Nights, April 2 and 3, and the finals, highlighted by star entertainment, will be staged at Lisner Auditorium on the George Washington University campus the night of April 5. The proceedings will be nationally telecast April 11 on ABC-TV's "Wide World of Entertainment".

As state finalist, Brenda Jean Fraser receives an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. and the National Cherry blossom Festival, a tradition of more than 40 years' standing. If she is chosen national College Girl of the Year, she will receive $2,500 in cash and a new Dodge Sport Convertriple, plus an equal cash prize of $2,500 for the Husson student body council.

A major in management with a secretarial minor, Miss Fraser has ambitions to work into a managerial position after graduation. She has a 3.68 average, is on the dean's list and in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and was awarded a scholarship for high marks on her Scholastic Aptitude Test. She is a proctor at Husson and a member of the marketing club, has been a Homecoming Queen runner-up, a member of the Winter Carnival Queen's court and a cheerleader.

Her summers have been spent as a lifeguard and swimming instructor, secretary at a gift shop and finisher at Pejebscot Paper Mill. She has modeled wedding gowns at Jordan Marsh store in the Portland area.

Playing the piano, singing in a church choir, sewing, cooking and drawing are her favorite hobbies: basketball, softball, tennis, water-skiing and swimming her favorite sports.

The College Girl of the Year winner is to be selected by a panel of five judges and a special group of qualified educators. Contestants will be judged on the basis of scholastic achievement, creative ingenuity, community consciousness, character, and judges' personal interviews.

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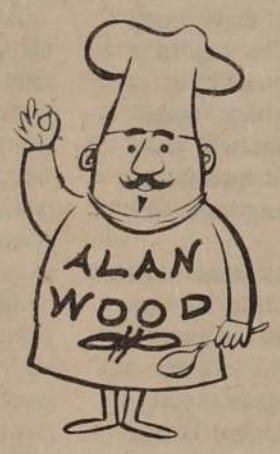
THE WOODSHED

by Al Wood

Wed., April 3rd
Breakfast
Cream of Wheat
Fried Eggs

Lunch
English Beef Broth
Hamburg Pie
Grilled Ham & Cheese Sand.

Dinner
chopped Sirloin Steak
W/onion Gravy
Veal Parmesan



Thursday, April 4th
Breakfast
Pettijohns
Scrambled eggs
Grilled Ham Cubes

Lunch
French Onion Soup
Chicken Shortcake
Butcher Boy Sand. on roll

Dinner
Grilled porkchop
Beef Burgandy

Friday, April 5th
Breakfast
Oatmeal
Waffles w/butter and warm maple syrup

Lunch
Cream of Tomato Soup
Baked macaroni and cheese casserole
Fish sandwich on a bun

Dinner
Baked Fish mornay
French Fried Chicken quarters

Sat., April 6th
Breakfast
Ralston
Fried eggs
Crisp bacon strips

Lunch
Chicken Rice Soup
Beef Pot Pie

Dinner
London Broil Steak
Lasagna

Sun., April 7th
Breakfast
Cream of Wheat
Eggs to order on toast

Lunch
Lentil .Soup
BBQ Beef on Bun
Frankfurter on Bun

Dinner
Roast Turkey, Dressing and gravy
Swedish Meatballs on rice

Monday, April 8th
Breakfast
Oatmeal
French toast w/butter and syrup

Lunch
Chicken vegetable soup
Macaroni, beef and tomato
Egg salad sandwich

Dinner
Candlelight
Featuring Sirloin Cut Strip Steak
with the works

Tuesday, April 9
Breakfast
Cream of Wheat
Fried Eggs
Baked Sausage Links

Lunch
Corn Chowder
Pizza/sausage
Butcher Butcher boy on a roll

Dinner
Chicken Pot Pie
Cube Steak

A GOOD OMEN

By Marjorie Mence

We had moved to Maine a few months before the calf was born. The local newspaper reported that our family had left the "rat race" of the city for the clean life on a Maine farm. Being the greenhorn dairy farmers the paper had labeled us, the pending birth of the first calf sent the whole family flying out to the stall. To us, its birth was an omen predicting our future success in farming.

She lay there, her wet coat a glossy black and gleaming white. Her eyes were large, bright, surprised. The tiny transparent, pearl-like hooves were soft, the cushioning outside layer peeling away to disclose the sharper edges. As she tried to rise—first hind legs, then fore—she fell repeatedly, her awkardness caused by her legs which were disapportionately long in comparison to the rest of her body. As she fell again, I unconsciously stepped forward to help her, only to be warned not to interfere by a snort from her dam. Dam and calf communicated in their natural but mysterious ways. She coached her calf with flicks of the head and ears, and by nudges with the nose. The mother's ears were alert antennae flicking suggestions; her nudges were insistent. Responding to her mother's touch, the calf at last managed to stay on its feet.

How she wobbled! I wondered if the boney legs would support her. Once up, however, she remained standing, close to the dam while shivering in the drafty stall. The cow gave her calf a vigorous rubdown with a sandpaper tongue all the while watching every move of the human observers. With surprising strength, the calf bunted her dam in the side, demanding to be fed. As she began to nurse, the dam tail alive - waving with pleasure to find something warm in the strange world.

As the calf nursed, the cow lowed softly as if to say, "See, we do well, don't worry." To us the scene was a reinacting of the Night The Animals Talked in the Christmas fable.

With a straight back, good legs, and feet, well proportioned head and good muzzle, this calf had the marks of a fine dairy cow. Although we had indeed left the city for the clean air of Maine, which the romanticized newspaper article had claimed, we also had to earn a living and the excellent markings assured us that the calf was a fine replacement for our herd. It was a wobbly and frail fulfillment of our hopes for many good things yet to come.

FROM THE GHETTO

by H.R. Hellderman and John Deam

We have a certain Housing Director [whom we all know; hangs out at free beer parties and etc.) who seems to think that he **personally runs the students.**

I have some information about a certain meeting that took place between Mr. Bearce and a few proctors. The meeting concerned a petition that they had planned on circulating to get a list of names of people who would like to have 24 hour parietal hours. Well it seems as if Mr. Bearce threatened firing them because of it. That's a clear infringment of student rights and constitutional rights. . .everyone has the right to petition!

Last year the dean of students was housing director, coach, teacher and his official job as dean of students. It would be more economical if the housing director's job was combined with a resident director's job, thus eliminating some wasteful spending. I don't know what the Housing director's salary is, but it must be quite an over-payment for someone who hands out ID's, meal cards, and allocates toilet paper.

Last week there was a rebuttal to this column from Joe Mongahan in "The Other Side". Well John Deam and I, after a lengthy discussion, decided that we would return Monaghan's rather crude and babbled insults.

I guess Monaghan is not open for suggestions. . .no wonder the senate suggestion box is empty. I came up here with a very open mind and an optimistic attitude until I got damn sick of false promises, dirty bathrooms, food you have to hold your nose to eat, student governments who say one thing and do just the opposite, people who campaign for office and are friendly as hell before the election and who afterwards you've got to kick in the teeth to get a simple "hello", and I'm damn sick of being told just how great Husson is. If it so great, then why do you have to keep telling everyone; are you insecure about it?

And I'm damn tired of this campuses chosen few who get endowed with special privileges and grants because somebody upstairs likes them.

Well maybe in the past I've been speaking over your head, as it seems crude terminology is your bag. So I'll come down to your level. You say I sound like a man with a "paper asshole" well at least I've got one and don't use my mouth for the same thing. You seem to like to categorize people into the "Typical Husson Student". I like to look at people as individuals. What is the "Typical Husson Student" anyway? Someone like you?

HUSSON NEEDS YOU

There will be a fund-raising drive to collect monies for the landscaping of the campus.

For every dollar that a student donates, the college will match it. The landscaping will be worked on this summer, but the school has a limited amount of money.

If we could raise $700 the college will give $700 and the total amount of $1400 will go towards trees and crushed rocks.

Collection of said monies will be in the Wigwam on April 9th through 11th.

For further information, contact Reddy Redmond.

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

A scholarship is available to a graduate of Mount Blue High School who is at least a second semester sophomore in education, or a non-education major taking required education courses. For further information, see Miss Renaud in Business Education.

PROCTOR APPLICATIONS

Proctor applications for next year are available in Dean Lindsay's Office. Pick them up as soon as possible.

A VOICE IN THE CROWD

If this past weekend was any indication of the spirit here at the Husson campus this school is headed for a long and prosperous career. Busy Bee was a success as had been hoped for by the administration and other not so big officials. Jumpin' Joe headed up the entourage followed by a great number of the busiest bees you ever saw. Swarming over Husson they enveloped the Wigwam, the stairwells, the grounds, the DDC and the rest of Peabody Hall. Carpenters, painters, window washers and other assorted manual labor forces along with their white collar counterparts really dug in to make it happen at Husson this weekend. Now it is once more possible to see out the windows and not think it is a cloudy day, to walk up stairs that are uncluttered with footprints from people who walk on walls and soon to lounge in comfort away from people grubbing down food in the Wigwam. Speaking of the architecture in the Wigwam, it is probably not what most people expected but it will serve the purpose. I'd hate to see somebody dance on it though! Hope we don't have that problem! Now for the finishing touches like drapes, carpeting, furniture and even a color television and it ought to solve a few of the commuters gripes for the time being anyway. Speaking of the commuters, many of the ones who do the most bitching were not even here to build or even assist one of their favorite pet peeves!! But be rest assured they'll use it. That's life. Special thanks to Mr. Peters for the refreshments as has been his customary policy on these industrious occasions. Also a very warm thank you to those non students, meaning the maintenance staff and administration who found their way to the campus on such a dismal day. One round of applause for Busy Bee-ers. . .

Dance on Saturday evening on the DDC, BYOB, Good group, excellent lead and many fine dancers. Didn't like the beer fling, don't think the rest of the crowd went for it either. Always a baby in every crowd and that is the understatement of the year!!! Broken glass is no gas. Grow up kids.

Senate elections were opened again at last Wednesday's get together. Get together because you never know who will arrive or how many you should plan on. There was some opposition to this movement on the floor from within the camps of the already selected parties but this came as no surprise to the majority and it was quickly overridden. As soon as the role for the vote was taken, up popped many hands to signal their eagerness to get their candidates names on the ballot. So in addition to last week's somewhat lengthy listing here is how the nominations went on last Wednesday's session. For the office of the Presidency; Carl Dowden, Chief Week Director and Roger Putnam were the nominees. Ken Warner and Jeff Braun were candidates for Treasurer. Diane Additon was nominated for Corresponding Sec., Pete Carpenter for Sgt. of Arms, Sid Snow for Historian, and speaking for zero jobs, there it is. And Walter Durost, you know, the "heavy set" Kappa brother and Gary Lambert were also added to the roster for the office of Parliamentarian. At least now there will be more of a choice than had been selected earlier. But the choice is still up to YOU, the student. No one can make it for you, it is yours and yours alone. For if the wrong person gets into power and you did vote then it is your tough luck. There are some very good candidates so choose wisely.

As of this writing the Accreditation Board for the New England Regional Accreditation Association have arrived and are planning to scour Husson from stem to stern to dig up evidence why or why not we should be an accredited school. This is of the most serious nature and should not be toyed with in any shape, manner or form. Husson, its ~~student,~~ faculty, and administration see this team as our mentors for the future of Husson College as a viable educational institution in the State of Maine. It is their job to evaluate every inch of this campus for information on just about everything we do. The board consists of the finest educators, professors, administrators and doctors in the field of education on the post high school level. It will be their decision that could turn the tide of Husson either way. I believe great strides have been made here at Husson and that these will point the way to a brighter day. And although when this article is viewed by you, the students, the accreditation team will have long since gone, it is my most fervent hope and aspiration that you will have acted in a most favorable fashion and when asked questions, have answered only the truth in plain and simple language. My hope for Husson springs eternal.

Chief Week begins Thursday, April 4!!! What does that mean you ask? A week of parties and no classes? Not by any means!!! It is to honor "Chief", as they called him, Husson. The founder of Husson College. And anyone who has been here for a while or selected Chief after a week long campaign battle perhaps equal to or surpassing the campaign for Senate President. This year's candidates are Dana Wilson, a nationally top rated basketball player who shined at Husson in his career and Jim Milligan, a Kappa brother. Dana is a senior this year and Jim is junior. Both candidates are **expected to wage extensive battle campaigns to attain the highly touted post. Dana has already had two poster parties and Jim has had one. Free beer flowed openly at both shindigs as campaign strategies were mapped out.**

Carl Dowden, Chief Week Czar, has his own worrying to do. He has presented each candidate and the rest of the senate with rules and regulations to follow and a tentative calendar of events for the week of festivities. The week ends with the Chief reigning on Tuesday April 9, [and boy wasn't that a fix]. Most classes are MWF!!!] Keep up the good work Carl.

Tests, tests, and more tests, that is what is coming up this week. Probably because of the rumor that no testing is allowed on Chief Week so they're all cramming them down our throats now. Speaking of tests, heard that seniors are exempt from all finals. Hope this proves to be of a yearly tradition.

Highly reliable sources have stated there will be a major battle in the Senate come Wednesday night. And this is not only heresay. A few senators have spoken on the subject privately but nothing has been said in open discussion as of yet. Could prove interesting.

Weather proving disastrous lately for outdoorsmen. Where is SPRING???

Judging from the latest debate going on in the Spectator between "From the Ghetto" and "The Other Side" I'll have to give Hellderman and Deam the edge in the last round. Mr. Monaghan seems to be losing his punch...or is he...

Thanks for the reprint Jim, good idea on basic American values and thanks to the Spectator for putting it in.

You win some, you lose some, and some get rained out, but you've got to get dressed for them all. So until next time...



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And a special note for those who have ordered and as of yet have not paid the $3.50 balance due. The last day of remittance is April 15 so there are only two weeks left!!!
Yearbook Staff

EM-PLOY-MENT

Our experience with the public service employment program authorized by the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 has proven the merits of such efforts to reduce unemployment and stimulate a lagging economy.

At its height, some 230,000 jobs were being funded in communities throughout the country; jobs in schools and hospitals, police and fire departments, pollution control, park development and maintenance, and rural development.

This has been no make-work program. The jobs involved were vitally needed to meet real needs and represent a wise investment in community development.

A Labor Department study soon to be released shows that administrative costs of the program were held at 1.9 percent nationally. This is a remarkable achievement and means that 98 percent of the funds appropriated reached formerly unemployed or underemployed people in the form of paychecks.

That this program stimulates the general economy is illustrated by data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics which estimates that for every 10 public service jobs created, four private sector jobs are created immediately and that over the next 18 to 24 months, another six will be generated from the Gross National Product increase resulting from those 14 jobs.

Unemployment continues to be a serious national problem with a current rate of 5.2 percent representing some 4.7 million Americans without work. Late last year the Congress enacted the new Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) under which the national effort to subsidize needed jobs will be continued.

However, it will be at least three months before the new program is operational. In the mean time, we are faced with a critically high level of unemployment while enrollment under EEA has dwindled to fewer than 80,000 jobs.

In order to span the period until CETA becomes operational, I have joined with a number of Senate colleagues to urge interim funding in the amount of $350 million to be utilized during the next three months to increase the number of public service jobs. This would bring the number of jobs to about 233,000.

These new positions would continue our successful experience in meeting both community and human needs in Maine and the Nation.

ΤΚΕ ΔΣΔ ΚΛ ΦΘΠ ΜΣΧ

ΤΚΕ

Chief Week is coming up and TKE would like to see the entire student body get involved. The weather is beautiful now and as a result, the college will be able to accomplish a great deal. The Fraters thank everyone for joining in on Busy Bee Day. Remember, a school is only as strong as its students. If Husson College continues to go forth next year like it did during this one with all of the students participating in functions together we could become one of the best recognized colleges in the northeast.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity gives the administration its full backing in the form of helping out during the accreditation period.

TKE defeated Kappa in the first game of Interfraternal basketball but only to lose in the finals to MEX. Congratulations goes to MEX for playing a fine and tough game. TKE will be sporting four teams in intramural volleyball and one in water-basketball. We want all Hussonites to come down to these games and back your favorite team with your loudest cheers. TKE will be entertaining fearless and strong competition in Husson College's 1974 swim meet.

This week the fraternity of TKE will speak of another one of the brothers that will be graduating in May 1974. Don "Frenchie" Ferron of Lewiston, Me. came to Husson College in 1971 after attending Bryant and Stratton Junior College of Business where he was an accounting major. On December 10, 1971, Don was initiated as a frater of TKE. Frenchie will receive a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration, up on his graduation. He has been involved over the years in Hockey, Football, music, hunting and all interfraternal and intramural sports. He was a hockey referee for high school hockey in the city of Bangor. Our brother Don has helped TKE in so many ways that it is probably impossible for me to list them all. In 1972 he was the Fraternity Treasurer and in 1973 he became the Fraternity's Sargent At Arms. Don is searching for a position in the world of Finance, but would like to work in Maine. "Search and ye shall find." Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will definitely miss those delicious pizzas prepared in Lou Peter's Lounge by Chef Boyar-Ferron.

The TEKE TROLL was worn this past week by Brian Minier.

BUSY BEE!!





ΔΣΔ

We're Back! Do to technical difficulties beyond control we've missed our articles but we made it this week.

The sisters would like to again congratulate our new MEX brothers and now its official, formal initiations is over. Hope you gentlemen were served well by Hank Brooks and Janice Jandreau. Also too we hoped you enjoyed our little get together in our lounge, we enjoyed having you. The sisters are also quite proud of the Brothers for being inter-fraternal basketball champs.

The sisters were quite worried about Phil Harriman who injured his back during the game and are glad to see he's up and walking.

For the past two weeks some old faces were seen on the Delta floor, especially that of Cheryl Gagnon. It was good to have her, she brought back some of the old Delta spirit. We all wish her well in her next endeavors.

Thank yous are in order for all those who have contributed to our candy sale, its going well. There's still plenty left for those who haven't or would like to indulge again, 50 cents a bar just ask any sister.

Pepin, you better watch thos walks to Mr. Donut.

Chief week seems to be shaping up for a fun week. Good luck goes out to candidates Jim Milligan & Joyce Welch; and Dana Wilson & Karen Caputo.

Glad to see Busy-Bee weekend turned out so well, alot of constructive work was done, it was our pleasure to participate.

Delta thought: Engulf each day or you will miss 24 hours of life.

See you next week.

ΚΛ

Chief Week has started and all the sisters wish the best of luck to brother Jim Milligan and sister Joyce Welch on their campaign.

All the sisters are enthusiastically looking forward to April 13th, which is our outing with the brothers. The set-up for the whole day really sounds great and we're all sure that it's going to be one of the best times we've had together this year. 'Til then, all the sisters will be looking forward to being together, chowing down, and yes, drinking a 'little bit' of beer.

National Convention weekend went very well last weekend. It began Friday nite with a beer blast in the Wigwam for all chapters of Kappa Delta Phi and their affiliated sororities who attended. It was really enjoyable to see some new faces. Saturday was filled with meetings that were helpful to all chapters and Saturday night everyone again partied together. All in all, the weekend was enjoyed by all.

Good luck to sister Wendy Zonitch in her campaign as secretary to Student Senate and Junior Class. We're all behind you!

'Til next week - be happy!!

VOTE!

ΦΘΠ

Every year the Brother's of Phi hold a banquet for the newly initiated Brothers at the end of their pledging period. This year the festivities were held at Baldacci's. During this dinner the Phi of the Year Award was presented to Bill Sherwood. This award is presented to the Brother who has given the most of himself to the fraternity during the school year.

Last Monday night elections were held for the officers of Phi. The executive board consists of: President, Ron Burnham, Vice-President, Ron Knowlton; Secretary, Brian Kvorjak; and Treasurer, Tom Snyder.

The Brothers would like to deeply thank the sisters of ETE, DSD, and Kappa Lambda for the consideration they showed to us in sending letters of congratulations to our new Brothers.

We would like to thank all the people who attended the inter-fraternal games. We would like to congratulate MEX on their success in the inter-fraternal games. In our opinion they were by far the superior team. Phi is looking forward to a very good season this year in Volleyball.

And last but not least I would like to mention our jelly-bean contest with a first prize of a $20 gift certificate at Record Mart or $20 cash and second prize the jar of jelly-beans.

ΜΣΧ

During the past week we had elections of officers for 1974-75 Our president is Brad Meehan, v.p. Ken Warner, 2nd v.p. Dale Clapper, treasurer, Frank Bifulco and Secretary Bradd Shipp. We would like to thank this years officers for a job well done.

We are pleased to welcome into the frat seven new brothers we wish them the best of luck in all they do. They are Dave Conners, Brad Shipp, Leon Paquin, Robert Lefkowitz, Frank Bifulco, Derk Thibodeau and Robert Nielson. Also coming into the frat as honorary brothers are Frank Brandao and Dean Lindsay.

The volleyball season is now in full swing, and the brothers are looking forward to a good season out of both teams. MEX I already has a win.

We would like to wish good luck to both candidates for chief and hope everyone get involved during the week.

Thanks are in order to Hank, Janis, Cathy and Pam for their help at our formal dinner. Thanks



JOHN WITONIS

WHY CHIEF WEEK?



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CHIEF WEEK

By Jocelyn Nedeau

Tradition has sway in many college communities throughout our nation. This holds true when discussing the Chief Week Celebration observed annually here at Husson. Chesley Husson, Sr., set up this period in order for the college community to both get to know each other and the faculty. Tradition includes campaigns, parties, posters, competition, and a lot of just plain fun. This time has been set forth as a kind of ease in the entire college life schedule.

This year tradition again sets the rules. Senior Dana Wilson, with Freshman Karen Caputo as his secretary, runs on the basic platform of service to the college community. Dana is a senior and a Business Administration Major from South Yarmouth, Massachusetts. He has in his years at Husson proved to be one of the most outstanding athletic figures in this area. Starting his first year at Husson, he broke several records as a starting basketball player. Record after record has been updated by Dana with every progressive season.

Karen Caputo, a freshman from Yonkers, New York, majoring in Business Education adds the essential ingredient to Wilson's campaign. Karen, too, has done her share of record breaking. One of the starting five on the Women's Varsity Basketball team, she has set the new record for points accumulated in a single season. An honest, easy going personality made her the perfect choice for Dana's secretary.

Both Dana and Karen have added many supporters to their lists by their honestly in beginning their campaign. The coming week holds a calendar filled by events sponsored by the entire campus community FOR THE ENTIRE campus community.

So, ya all come on down and support your candidate and enjoy the fun. It's all just for you.

A GAMBIAN ADVENTURE

One day after school had been closed for Christmas, I became restless after two weeks of sitting in the city, so I asked for my parents' permission to visit my grandmother, who lived three hundred miles up the river. Soon I was packing my clothes and heading for the boat which was leaving that afternoon for Basse, my place of destination. The boat left at four and once again, I smelled the vital and refreshing breeze of the historical river Gambia. During the journey, I witnessed many a lively wonder of animal life. The giant, mischievous crocodiles lazily basking under the sun, flamingos gracefully circling the boat teasingly fascinated my imagination, monkeys peeping suspiciously among the trees made me laugh. But nothing was more touching than the forest shadows made by the sun brightly beaming her warm light upon us all.

For three days I lived like a free and spoiled prince enjoying the feasts and traditional dancing I shared with my friends in the boat.

At dusk, on the third day, we finally arrived at Basse. Upon docking, the first thing my friends and I noticed was the appetizing odor of peanut soup, which is one of the most favored dishes among the inhabitants of Basse territory.

I took my small bag and started the two mile trek to my grandmother's compound. I recall on the way, I ran playfully, chasing squirrels.

My grandmother was very pleased to see me, and for celebration, killed two guinea fowls; and cooked a tasty meal. Like most Grandmothers, she was talkative, and asked me everything I had done since the last minute she had seen me.

After visiting with her for one week, I decided to return home because I longed to examine again the adventurous boat ride. At two in the afternoon, I left for the boat which was leaving at 4 p.m. Again I walked as before, but this time picking mangos and oranges on the way.

I walked for a while with a man who was wearing an old fashioned wristwatch. . . When I asked him the time, he told me that it was 3:45, and reminded me that I still had a long way to go before reaching the wharf. Startled, I began to run as fast as I could. After four minutes of the healthy exercise, I arrived at the wharf only to see the last boat of the week leaving for Banjul. Though it was four feet or so from the wharf, it was going at full speed. As I ran to the end of the dock, strangers as well as friends on board, were yelling at me not to jump. But I made the deadly leap and swam hard.

Soon I felt my hands holding on to something solid, the railings of the boat. Everybody clapped and yelled "hurrah" as I laid on the deck.

To this day, that moment is one of the strongest memories of my life. What if I had not grasped the railing? What if I had been unable to reach the boat at all? I thank God for saving my life, which might have been lost at that moment of the jump. For me, brilliant waters of the Gambia has lost forever its romanticism and its mischevious, giant crocodiles had become very real symbols of death.

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Tony Montanaro's performance with his assisting artist of "A MIME'S EYE VIEW" will be presented by Husson College Arts Committee Wednesday, April 17, at 7 p.m. in Newman Gymnasium.

MONTANARO is today one of the few performing artists who creates exciting theatre. A piercing insight has led him to create mime sketches, studies and illusions of a broad range and mischievous commentary. His is a theatre of significance and of mature statement - of impudent sharing of hilarity sharpened by acute and sardonic observations of man and his involvements. With a great gift of talent and superb discipline as a noted and distinguished American theatre artist, MONTANARO is a MIME whose fully realized artistry communicates to innocent and sophisticate.

MIME, probably the oldest form of theatre, is a performing art that comes to us in the present day with recognitions for its audience out of the universal past and our rapidly changing world. Its talents, disciplines, skills and methods having passed through the years from father to son, master to apprentice, from clown to clown, in many traditions. It reveals worlds of the mime's awareness 'a mime's eye view' of man and life often comic, sometimes tragic, with crystal clarity and pathos.

Admission for Mr. Montanaro's performance will be $1.25 per ticket $5.00 for 5 tickets.

Tickets will be available by mail or at the Husson College Bookstore Peabody Hall. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

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A WEAK, SILENT MAN

A lot of people who aren't really very smart go all through life with scarcely anybody ever finding out about it, simply by keeping their mouths shut. Most of us talk too much. We feel we ought to keep up with the talkers around us just to be sociable. Somehow we have got the idea that it is impolite to keep still when we haven't anything to say, that it is an affront to other people if we don't hold up our end of the chatter.

People do more mischief with their tongues than they do with guns. They destroy dignity. They demolish the barriers of personal privacy. They ruin the reputation of their friends. All too often they spill secrets entrusted to them that they had no idea of telling when they began their gabble.

Oliver Goldsmith said of one of his characters, "Silence is his mother tongue." Most of us would be better off if we were to acquire more facility with it, for, among other things, silence engenders respect. Did you ever hear of anybody being described as a week, silent man?"

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Submitted by Harold Scott.

SOME COMMENTS ON CHIEF WEEK

The past years have proven that nothing is stronger than a Greek or the ever popular Jock around campus. This year lays a shakey road for a repeat performance. Dana Wilson, Husson's Super Jock, backed by Karen Caputo, his lady counterpart, hold down the strong popularity vote on campus. Can a Super Ego and a pure put-on take the Floor?

The other side holds little better. Kappa strikes again!! Can Greek Jim Milligan and his running mate Joyce Welch really monopolize on the strong Greek backing they expect? Or, can the Greeks again put the invisible monetary support used to help balance the vote scale?

Personally, I hope what I have said can satisfy all those who enjoy a cutting, dog-eat-dog political Chief Week Campaign. It would be nice, for once, to see clean effort and support only given to the candidates you think are worthy of the final reward, not a greek or popularity idolism vote. Maybe the Husson students can come down from either their smokey clouds or stupor long enough to take a second look before they support, THEN VOTE.

See Chief Week Results in Next Week's Spectator.

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BASE BALL

I would like to give you a little information concerning the "Braves" Baseball team. This year the team is being coached by D. Bruce MacGregor. Coach MacGregor has had plenty of experience at coaching baseball as he assisted Coach Merrill for five years before Mr. Merrill moved up to Vice-President of the college.

This years' Co-Captains are two of the old reliables of Husson's Championship teams Dana Wilson and George Abbott, both seniors from South Yarmouth, Mass..

The pitching, this year as it looks right now will consist of Jeff Gilbert, Tim Murphy and Tim Rice starting, and with Tom Munly and Kevin Price along with Phil Harriman and Donald (Norton) Thompson giving relief support.

The infield will consist of such excellent fielders with a strong accurate throwing arm as Charlie Muller, Dave Raines Russ Rand, Jack Poyer, Ron Poirier, Scott Parker, Leon Paquin, Kevin Fries, Jeff Gilbert, and Nick Civitillo.

The outfield will also have superb fielders in the personage of Dana Wilson, Donald (Buddy) Wood, Jim Harnisher, John Lucas, John O'Brien and Russ Rand.

All in all it looks like another winning season for the Braves. So let's all come and give them our support at our home games the first of which will be against the University of Maine of Farmington on April 26 at 1:00 o'clock.



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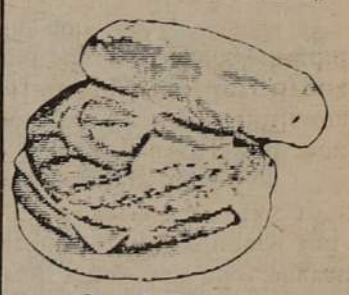
Last Monday night the finals in Women's Intramural Volleyball were held. Seven teams competed for the past few weeks, eliminating all but three for the finals. Strong competition and team effort was shown in every contest. No wide margins in score were evident in any game. Everyone had a great time and the exercise was really enjoyed by all. Congratulations to the winners and a well-deserved thanks to all teams competing.

A great deal of credit should be given to the co-ordinators, Mimi McBride, Jeri Brooks, and Karen Rodgers, who did a fine job.

Intramural volley-ball started last Thursday night with TKE winning two in a row over Phi and Penthouse forfeiting to MEX I at 7 o'clock.

At 8 o'clock Kappa II beat TKE II 2 out of 3 and the Draft Dodgers blasted Kappa III 2 in a row.

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