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President Merrill Reflects on Chief Week



After World War II, many colleges initiated a spring activity to afford all students the opportunity to break out of the doldrums of winter. Husson—having no campus, no dormitories, no central student oriented activities open to all students—organized Chief-for-a-Week. The idea was sponsored by William Booker, Class of 1955. The social director of the College implemented the plan.

For a couple of years there was no secretary involved. A period a day for four days was given to each candidate to present a special assembly program to promote his/her candidacy.

Special activities, organized around the very limited opportunities, were performed under the supervision of the elected "Chief." From time to time, the highlight of the activity included Open House for parents; three, one-act plays with area high school dramatic clubs as guests; smorgasbord and a dance to which each student could bring a guest.

In the mid 1950's, after the Student Council—the student governing body—became active, the Social Director recommended that the activity be student-implemented and sponsored.

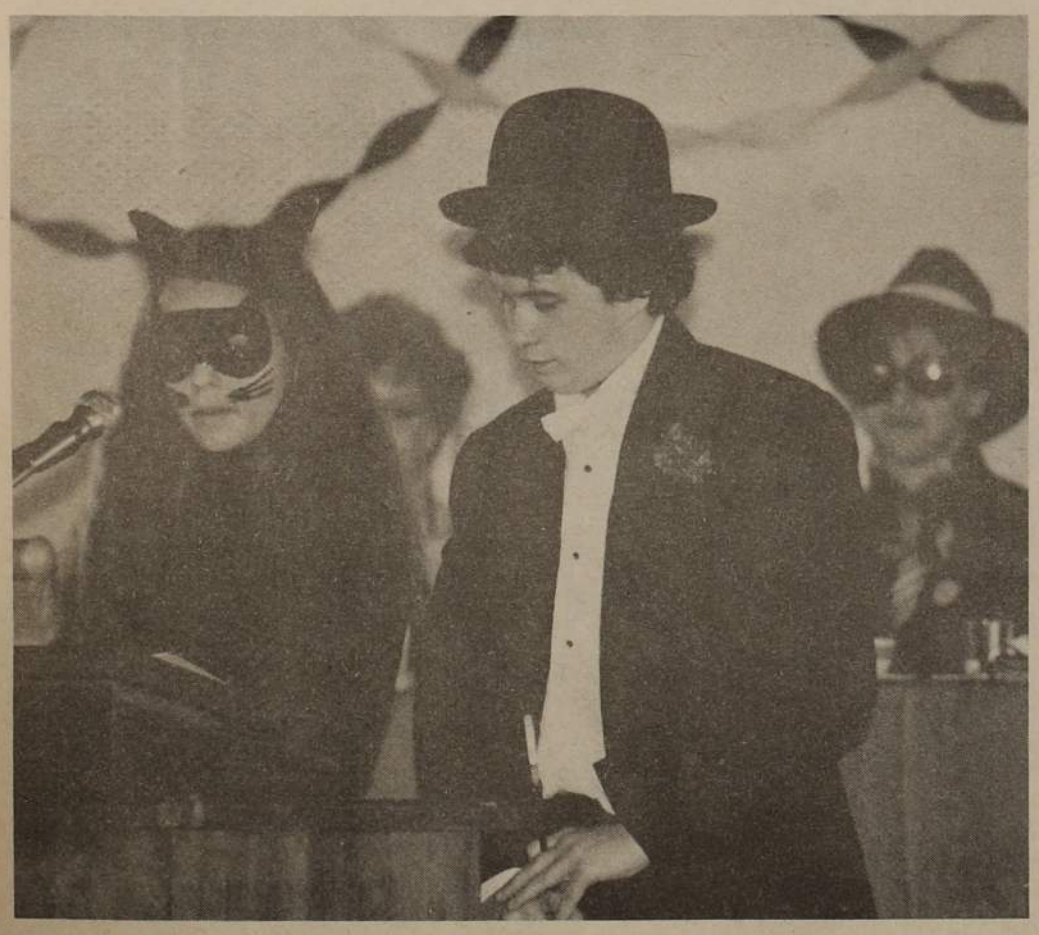
Since that time the Student Senate has assumed the responsibility for the activities surrounding Chief Week. After moving to the new campus in 1968, the activity has taken many forms.

The current Chief Week activities, although quite different from those of the 50's, continue to give all students the opportunity to release pent-up energies and to enjoy some lighter moments of collegiate life.

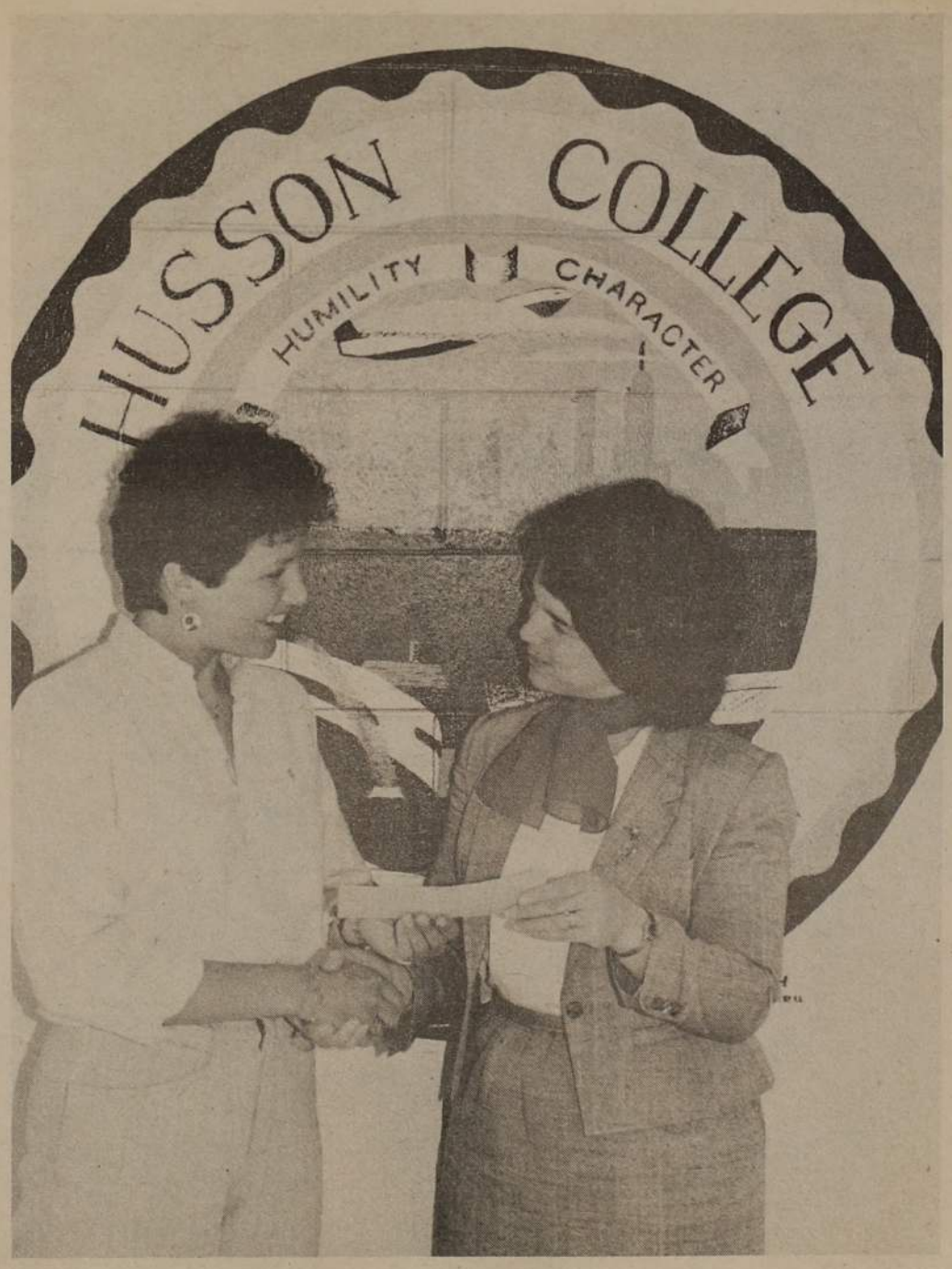
Chief Week, the oldest activity involving all students, is one that is shared by all and fosters long-lasting memories.



Scarface-2 (Barbara Durr and Sue Faloon)



Penguin (Rod Glidden) and Catwoman (Penny Philbrick)

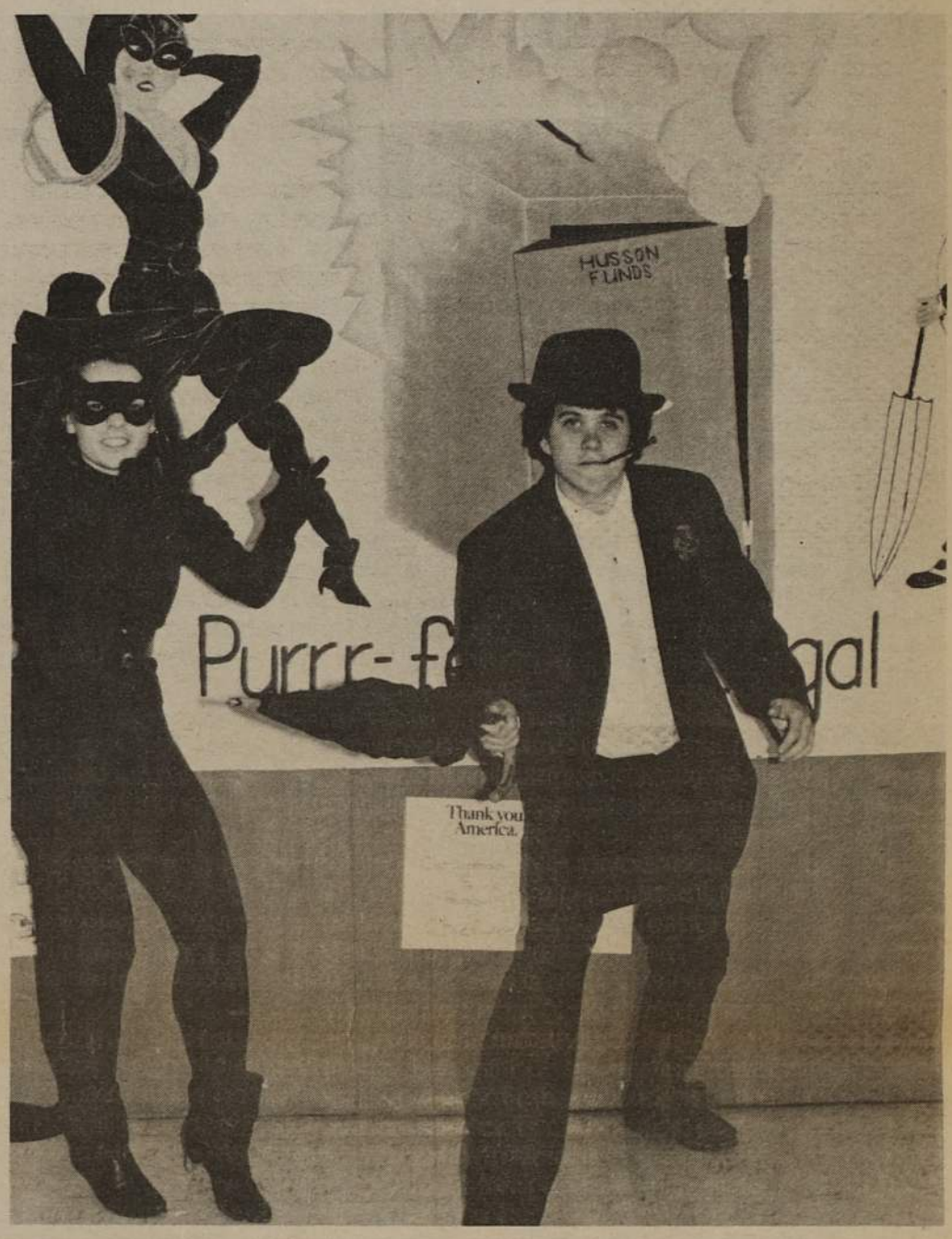


Hilary Hickson presents a check for $471 to Benita Deschaine on behalf of the United Way.

1985 CHIEF WEEK CANDIDATES



Chief for a day Rod Glidden receives the traditional club from President Merrill. Co-chief Penny Philbrick was absent when photo was taken.



Chief Week 1985 Schedule of Events

Wednesday, April 17:
8:00 a.m. Busy Bee (Campus)
Thursday, April 18:
8:00 a.m. Chief Week Breakfast (DDC)
1:30 p.m. Poster Hanging (Courtyard)
2:30 p.m. Baseball - Husson vs. UMO (cancelled)
7:00 p.m. Gangster Movies (Arrowhead) - 1) GodFather
2) - GodFather II
Friday, April 19:
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Voting (Wigwam)
6:00 p.m. Faculty & Staff vs. Lady Braves (Gym) - Admission $1 to go for scholarships
7:30 p.m. Charades (cancelled)
9:00 p.m. Dress-up Dance "Sound Track" (DDC) - prizes awarded for costumes
Saturday, April 20:
10:00 a.m. Relay Races (Campus)
12:00 p.m. Baseball/Husson vs. Thomas (DH)
1:00 p.m. Tug-of-war (Faculty parking lot) Groups divided into:
1) Men
2) Women
3) Mixed
2:00 p.m. Chief Week Coffee House (Arrowhead)
1) TBA 2-7 p.m.
2) Dana Wilson 7 p.m. - 12 midnight
2:00 p.m. Softball/Husson vs. UNE (DH)
Sunday, April 21:
8:00 a.m. Chief Week Hunt (Bangor)
10:30 a.m. Mandatory Clean Up!! (Campus)
2:00 p.m. Kappa Lambda Road Rally (Bangor)
7:00 p.m. Main Event (Gym) Students $2; Guest, Alumni, CEED $3 Pay At Door
1) "The Boyz"
2) Awards
3) Announcement of Chief
4) Legend

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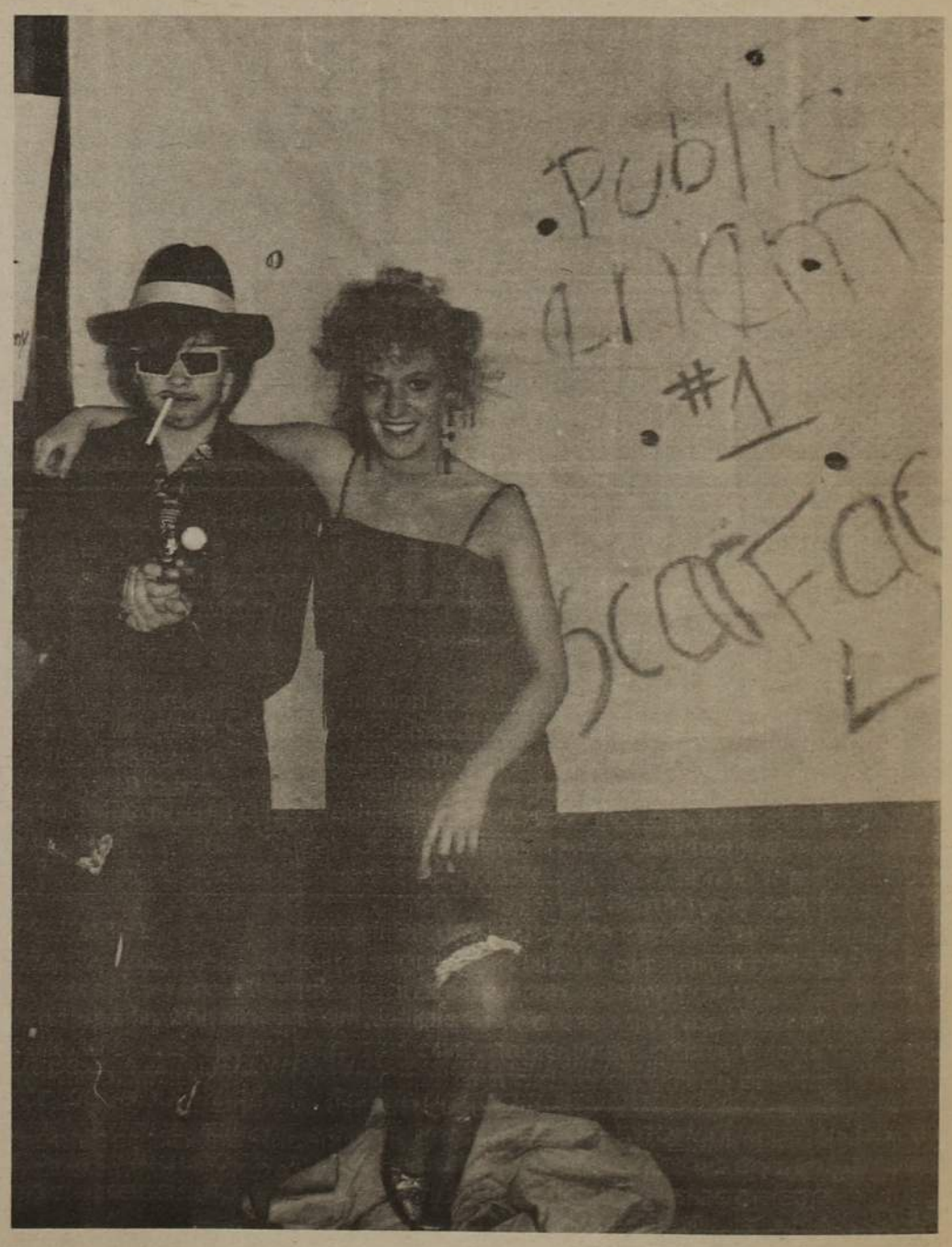
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Chief Week Rules

Because of the great amount of work and minimal amount of enjoyment for the candidates running for Chief Week, the Chief Week committee has made the following adjustments:
1.) **Speeches** - same as before but only 3 minutes per person (worth 1 point - Penguin and Catwoman).
2.) **Charades** - instead of skits (worth 1 point - Penguin and Catwoman).
3.) **Poster Hanging** - same as before (worth 2 points - Penguin and Catwoman).
4.) **Chief Week Hunt** - same as before but only 1 hunt (worth 1 point - Penguin and Catwoman).
5.) **Relay Race** - same as before (worth 1 point - Scarface 2).
6.) **Voting** - same as before (worth 1 point - Penguin and Catwoman.)
7.) **Participation** - includes attending Husson baseball and softball games (worth 2 points - Penguin and Catwoman).
8.) **Sportsmanship** - (worth 1 point - Scarface 2).
9.) **Mandatory Clean-up** - (worth 1 point - Scarface 2).
Total of 11 possible points. Penguin and Catwoman received 8 points.

Ed. note: Thanks go to Dan Szmisgulski for all the Chief Week photographs!!



Chief Week '85 Memories





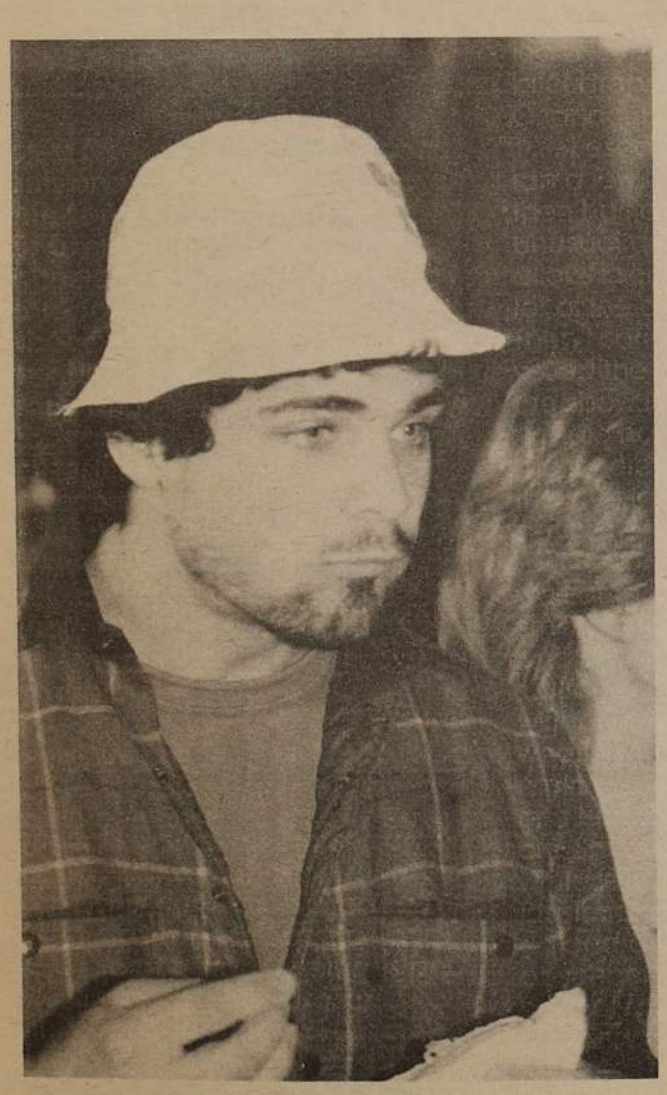




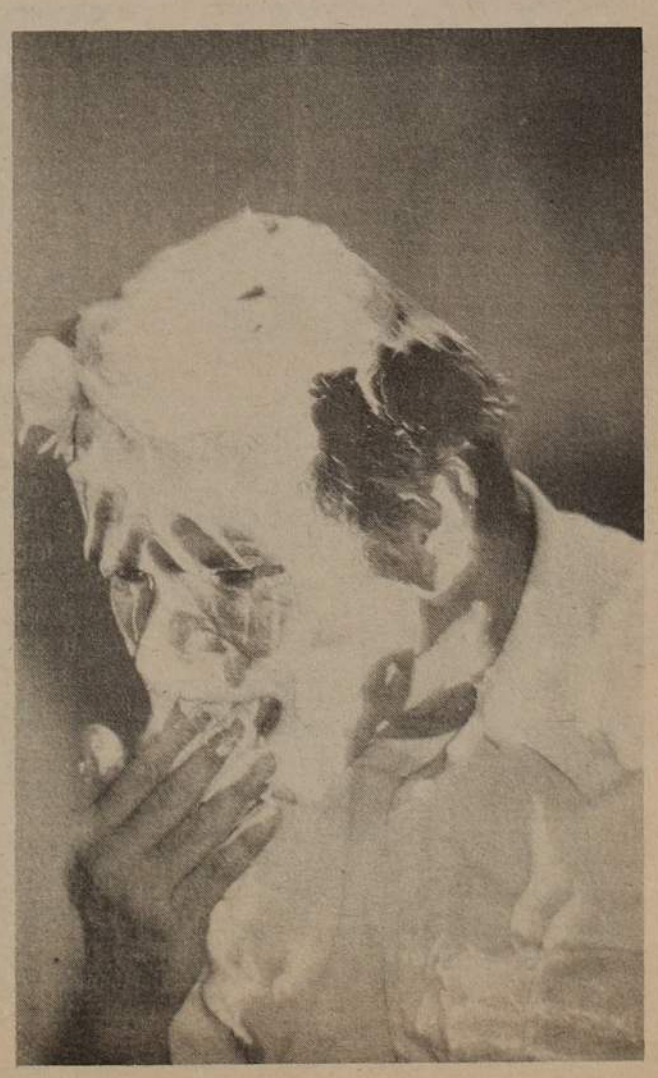
"A Difficult Challenge"



Penguin strikes again!







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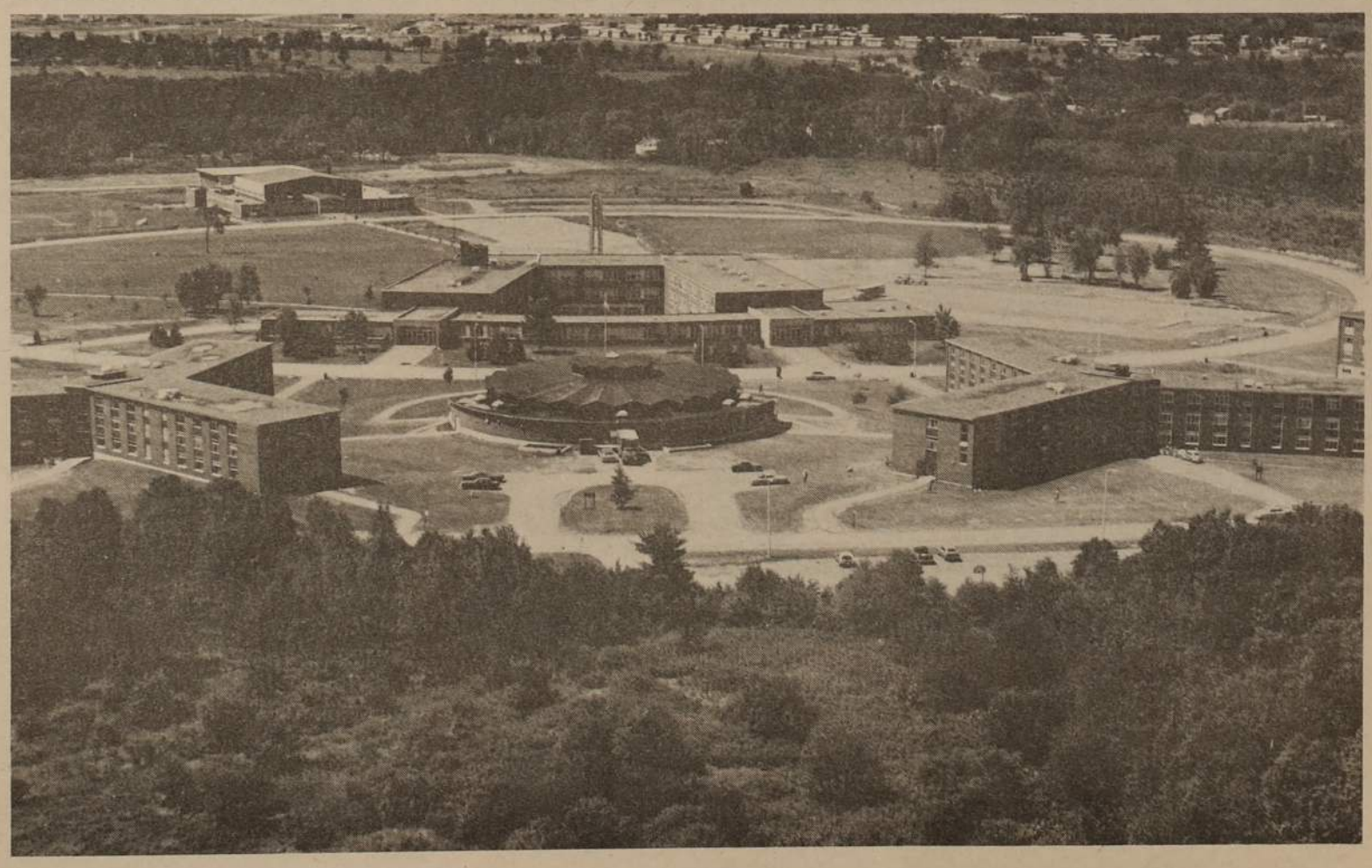
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Student Government Corner

by M. Lynn Picard, President



The Husson College Student Government has been working very hard since last September. For us, there aren't enough hours in the day to plan student activities, handle concerns and suggestions, and still be students. We have been fortunate to have some very dedicated student leaders. I attribute our success to all of them.

We are in the busiest semester as far as activities are concerned. A new event was planned for March 29-31 this year. It was the Bon Voyage Weekend. For a fee, students could guess how many newspapers were packed into a car provided by Kelley Pontiac. The winner and a guest of his or her choice was announced in the Arrowhead Lounge. Since anyone who guessed could have been a winner, each entrant had their bags packed for the announcement. The winners were escorted by limousine to the airport for a weekend in New York City. Hotel accommodations had been made, and the winners had $200 spending money for the spectacular weekend.

Chief Week this year was held from April 17 to 22. This year's theme was "Gangsters." A former Chief, alumnus Larry Richard, agreed to be our breakfast speaker. He talked about Husson's Chief Weeks. A host of activities were planned and, as always, alumni were welcomed to attend.

Among the many activities this semester was the responsibility to prepare a budget for next fall. As you can see, Student Government is very active. Student morale and involvement have been at a constant high pitch all year. I have heard of many alumni comments about the maturity and professional character of Husson students. Husson's most valuable assets are the members of the student body.

In May, I will be graduating from Husson College after four long years. I will cherish the memories forever. At this point, it is only justified that I thank the college administrators and faculty for their continued support—but especially President Merrill, Rod Hotham, and our most-cherished advisor, Karl McGaw. They have been fantastic people to work with.



Five nursing students received the first annual nursing scholarships recently. They are (L to R): Mary Lingley of Dover-Foxcroft (Linnie Kelley Sheehan Memorial Fund Scholarship), Lynne Clark of Albion (Elizabeth S. Largay Nursing Scholarship), Lisa Beaulieu of Caribou (Douglas and Ana Brown Nursing Scholarship), Bonita Grindle of Milford (Douglas and Ana Brown Nursing Scholarship), and Kelley Evans of Newburgh (G. Peirce and Florence Pitts Webber Nursing Scholarship).

Business Breakfast Briefs

November

Seeley Lodwick, one of the five commissioners on the International Trade Commission, was the speaker for the November Business Breakfast. Commissioner Lodwick confirmed reports that the ITC would reopen its hearings on the issue of shoe imports and their effect upon domestic shoe manufacturers. In an earlier decision the ITC ruled against the U.S. footwear industry, despite several Maine footwear plant closings. The new hearings will be based upon the 1984 Trade Act.

December

December's Business Breakfast speaker was Charles Devoe, chairman of the state Workers Compensation Commission. Chairman Devoe alluded to changes proposed for the workers compensation law. These are being considered by the current session of the legislature. Devoe, chairman of the Workers Compensation Commission since 1980, is a former Maine assistant attorney general and has served on the Advisory Commission on the Institute for Maine's Economy.

January

Robert R. Masterton, president and chief executive officer for the Portland-based The One Bancorp and Maine Savings Bank, started 1985 off as the first Business Breakfast speaker of the year. Masterton told the audience that bank mergers were a result of high Federal Reserve Bank interest rates and other industry pressures. Masterton told the large gathering that the mergers should give the firms better management and result in more services for Maine businesses.

February

The headline read "McKernan: Tax reform unlikely." First District Congressman John R. McKernan, Jr. February's Business Breakfast speaker, said that tax reform stood a "slim to maybe" chance of passage in Congress this year. McKernan told the audience of 205 "there is nothing simple about tax simplication." Business taxes will likely increase under any reform proposal, McKernan said. He indicated that investment tax credits and accelerated depreciation are two areas slated for elimination.

If you would like more information about Husson Business Breakfast Series, contact the Development Office at 947-1121, ext. 267.

Spring Musings

by Dr. Kathleen Wall

April sixteenth was a magnificent day. The temperature reached seventy degrees for the first time since the first part of October. It was startling. Two days ago it snowed enough to whiten the ground. Today was as shocking as boarding a jet in February and six hours later dropping out of the sky into Orlando, Florida.

I escaped from the office early, ran a few errands in Bangor, and then hurried home as fast as the unusual amount of traffic would allow. I searched through the clutter of the cellar for a lounge chair. Then I sat on the deck and surveyed the flotsom and jetsam that the snow melt had left on the lawn. A male hairy woodpecker scolded me for erecting my chair too near the suet feeder. I contemplated this day.

Anyone who could be outside was outside; and everyone was smiling. An old man with a crutch and sparse corn-stubble whiskers sat rocking on his porch. A woman with a baby tucked on her hip was wearing a floral, shoulder-less frock. A girl with a pocket stereo plugged into her ears rode by on her bicycle. She was wearing shorts. Pale white legs, still carrying extra winter insulation, pumped up and down, up and down. Her legs seemed obscene, like the colorless underbelly of a slug. Do you realize how long it has been since we have seen legs?

We are all bursting forth, restless and eager. Like birds responding to the increasing day length, we flutter about ready to take flight. That is not surprising really, for we are not as far removed from other forms of life as we sometimes like to think we are. We are as driven by the changes of season and day length as they.

Early spring signals a reawakening of dormant plants and animals. It also, judging from peoples' reactions, signals a rekindling of human spirit. Today there was a universal buoyancy of mood and lightness of step. Like bears, we have emerged from our dim winter caves and stand blinking and squinting in the unaccustomed brightness. Hearts beat faster. We gulp huge lungsful of warm air. We shed our heavy winter coats and then frolic like cubs in the sunlight.

As I sit on the deck, a breeze gently ruffles the little hairs on my arm and on the back of my neck. It is unusual that my arm is bare and accessible to the breeze. Even if we normally participate in winter outdoor activities, it is not the same as peeling the plastic off the back door and stepping out unencumbered by fur-lined parka, down mittens and insulated boots. This feels strange.

On April sixteenth a mosquito pierced my knee and enjoyed her first and last meal. Now I know for sure that spring is here.

Personnel Profile



Dr. Janet Kinney is the department head of Office Administration. Of all the faculty and administration, Dr. Kinney has been here the longest: 28 years. She came to Husson in 1957 as a teacher in the Secretarial Science Department. In 1968, she became the department head in Office Administration.

Dr. Kinney is a graduate of Bangor High School. She received the Leslie Dickerman Scholarship to Husson for her "Academic Achievement." She received her B.S. in Business Teacher Education at Husson, her M.Ed. from Boston University, her C.A.S. from the University of Maine, and her Ph.D. from Walden University.

Before coming to Husson, Dr. Kinney was a teacher for John Bapst High School and for the U.S. Air Force Institute. Her long career here at Husson started as a teacher in the evening division; and then as a teacher in the secretarial science department; and currently, as department head and one of the teachers in Information Processing. Dr. Kinney has also worked as a consultant for Hudson Group Inc. and for Benjamin/Cummings Publishing Company where her job is editing texts on word processing.

Dr. Kinney is on the President's executive committee, the dean's counsel, and the admissions committee here at Husson. She coached the girls basketball team for 6 years, and the team was undefeated in 1958-59. She also coached cheerleading for two years.

Dr. Kinney is very active professionally. She is a member of the New England Business Education Association, the Maine Vocational Association, the Business Educators Association of Maine, and the Eastern Business Teachers Association.

She has been certified as an operator on the CPT by the CPT company.

Her dedication and hard work has paid off by the numerous awards she has received, including: Outstanding Educator of America in 1974-75, listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Outstanding Alumnus Award from Husson in 1980, Delta Phi Epsilon Graduate Honorary Society, Tau Epsilon Scholastic Society, BEAM for recognition as a speaker, and an award from the Rotary International of Bangor.

In her spare time, Dr. Kinney likes snow shoeing, boating, and cross-country skiing. She has a cottage at Beach Hill Pond, and she lives there from May to October each year.

When asked about her job here at Husson she said, "I enjoy the students and I like working here. Husson is an excellent school with excellent teachers."



Winners of the first Blaine House Scholarships are (L to R) Lori Badger of Guilford, Denise Joyce of Swan's Island, Cheryl Twitchell of Farmington, and Mona Davis of Bangor. Each will receive a $1500 scholarship as part of Governor Brennan's plan to provide incentive for students to go into the teaching profession.

Let's Talk Shop

With The Development/ Alumni/Public Relations Office:

This office is the primary fund raiser for Husson College. It is now working on a new fund raising campaign called the 21st Century Capital Campaign.

Benita Deschaine - Administrator for Development - is responsible for acquiring government and private funding from alumni, parents, friends, businesses, corporations, and foundations. She also works closely with the faculty and staff to identify necessary fund raising projects. One of Deschaine's responsibilities is to involve Husson in community relations. She also participates in civic affairs, such as the United Way and the Chamber of Commerce. According to Deschaine, "the office is the fund raising and public relations arm of the college to the college and to the community."

Jim Davis - Associate Director for Development - does everything from soliciting funds to setting up the monthly business breakfasts.

Davis is responsible for preparing proposals for foundations and preparing mini-proposals for the President to show prospective donors.

Davis is also working in a new area known as deferred giving. Usually money is donated as a cash gift but Jim is trying to solicit gifts from other sources such as wills, stocks and bonds, estates, and appreciated property.

Setting up the Business Breakfasts is another of Jim's responsibilities. According to Jim, "I'm always on the lookout for prospective speakers for the Business Breakfasts, which are sponsored by the Alumni/Development/Public Relations Office."

Gail Gross - Assistant for Development/Alumni Affairs - is responsible for accounting for the annual funds and the 21st Century funds. Gross submits monthly and year-to-date reports to Deschaine.

Gross also coordinates all data/word processing projects and oversees five work-study students.

Gross sets up visits for the President and the trustees who often accompany him.

Patrice Krant - Director for Public Relations/Alumni Affairs - is mainly responsible for participating actively in enhancing the public image and serving as a liaison between the administration and the Alumni Association.

In the area of Public Relations, she is responsible for developing good relations through the media, developing news releases, maintaining a photographic record, and coordinating print advertising and college publications.

In the area of Alumni Affairs she is responsible for maintaining current and accurate alumni records, developing an effective alumni organization, planning special alumni events, promoting volunteers, developing an effective network through which the alumni may aid the College Admissions and recruiting efforts, producing a minimum of four Ledgers per fiscal year, and acting as advisor for the Spectator.

Denise M. T. LaJoie - Secretary - is responsible for performing all general secretarial duties, typing and disseminating information for all Development Office personnel, researching records of Alumni, acting as liaison between the Development Office and the Data Processing Department, Alumni Association bulk mailings, and assisting with the supervision of the work study students.

Library Without Walls

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The next time you use the Husson College Library, remember that the collection is much larger than meets the eye.

33rd Annual Road Rally

The men of first level Hart conducted their 33rd Annual Road Rally Sunday, April 21. The entry fee was $3 per car. At 2 p.m., all contestants gathered in Peabody parking lot. Each car left at different intervals at which time they were given a clue to the next station. At each station, the participants were given various tasks to complete, such as running around the car, jumping rope, bouncing, touching their toes, etc. ... The tasks were to promote spirit and enthusiasm on this festive occasion. The car completing the route in the official time frame determined by the road rally officials received a trophy, which was presented at the Main Event held late that day in the Newman Gym. Congratulations to Hilary Hickson, Rick Haas, Doug Mehne, Bill Raine, and Frank Empsall for winning this event.
Road Rally Clues:

1.) Circle campus exiting behind dorms. Drive straight until you find the Stream Ave. where the canoe races were held yesterday, go right. Right at the next stop and again at lights. Opposite right on Grandview until road ends. Right on Essex Street. Stop at first stop sign, brothers are on your right. Short cuts will lead to disqualification.

2.) —Blood Bank—Right out of blood bank, straight through lights, first left, first right, left and a quick right after station. Bear right till Coach MacGregor's Road (Bruce) only one way you can go here. Turn in the same direction again and drive on this road until you find more brothers.

3.) —Stream—Exit right then hang a left, right at second light, left in front of West Market and up the big hill. Make your way over the old bridge to Brewer and back up to Bangor by the new bridge. Bear right at Snoopy's, then left. Through two sets of lights, bear right after hospital entrance. Brothers will be in a park on your left.

4.) —Cascade Park—Leave left, pass cemetery till flashing light, left again where this bumpy road ends. Straight on the road where the water doesn't run, this road will take you back to the first station, if there are brothers still giving out clues, stop again and ask Mike Vining what he saw on television last night. Back up to Essex Street until you find the watchmaker, follow this road until you find the brothers.

5.)—The Hill—This is your last clue, get back to Husson A.S.A.P., drive once around the circle. Double park in front of Hart Hall and run up to the first set of green doors, walk on the floor and knock on Room 112 and scream "WHO IS IT", jump back in your car and head for the finish line. Turn in all your clues along with your various prizes from the brothers.



The lovely Dr. Sullivan & Robert Goodwin



