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Williamson outlines management proposal

BY Maureen Finn

Plans have been drawn up by Mike Williamson, president of Student Government, for the renovation of the Arrowhead Lounge as a place where Husson students will be able to relax with friends and drink beer.

People have been complaining that nothing is being done about renovation on the Arrowhead Lounge. According to Mike Williamson, however, that seemed to be just the problem; everyone was complaining, but no one was taking steps to do anything about it. He stated that he took the initiative himself and has presented a proposal to the Office of Student Life. He made a point of stating that the proposal will be long-range due to the many details that must be looked after. Williamson described four changes that will hopefully renew interest in the lounge which are under consideration for immediate action:

1.) A complete cleaning of the facility including the carpeting.

2.) A paint job using an attractive and more suitable color.

3.) A license to serve alcoholic beverages so that a tap system may be installed. This should provide a new atmosphere as well as a source of income for the lounge.

4.) An evaluation of the Arrowhead Lounge management by the college. This will include both financial and physical operation of the lounge as a business.

Under Williamson's proposal, the Arrowhead will be under a student management similar to the one used in 1978-1979. Since the lounge is largely supported by Husson students, they will have a hand in running the

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(Photo by Russell)

Definite need for Maine business educators

By Liz Russell

"There is a definite need for Business Educators in the State of Maine," stated Clifford McHatten, Teacher Placement Officer for the State of Maine, at a recent Careers Symposium sponsored by the Business Teacher Education Department.

The purpose of the Symposium was to make high school and college students aware of the opportunities existing in the Business Education field.

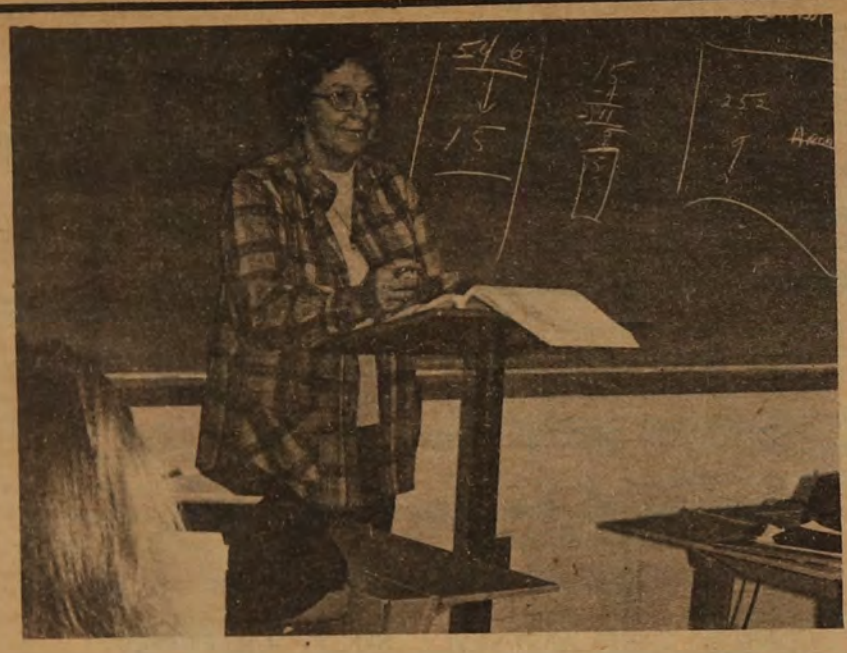
According to McHatten, over forty positions were available to Business Educators in Maine this past year. Only eleven individuals applied through his office for these jobs. Thus, 30 positions had to be filled by people who were not fully qualified or by people who were returning to teaching after careers in the business field.

"The need for Business Educators is everywhere," stated McHatten, "but there tends to be a greater number of positions available in rural areas, primarily Aroostook and Washington Counties."

McHatten pointed out that it is projected that the need for Business Teachers will continue through the 1980's. McHatten also stated that there are over fifty individuals who have had twenty plus years of business teaching experience in the State of Maine. The supply of Business Educators produced from Husson College, Thomas College, and the University of Maine at Machias is not equalling the demand for teachers in the business field.

The average salary for a Business Teacher in Maine is $12,750. McHatten reminded the audience that this pay is for only nine months of work.

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John Lennon, preacher of non-violence, meets violent death

United Press International

(New York) - The suspect in the John Lennon murder is described by New York City's Chief of Detectives as a "wacko."

Police charge that 25-year-old David Chapman of Honolulu was waiting for Lennon when he walked into the courtyard of his landmark Manhattan residence last night. They said Chapman had arrived in New York a week ago and had been hanging around the Lennon's residence for several days. He even got Lennon to autograph a copy of his latest album, "Double Fantasy", only a few hours before the shooting.

Witnesses said the suspect called out, "Mr. Lennon?". . .Then crouched in a military stance and fired five shots from a .38 caliber pistol. He then dropped the weapon and waited quietly for police to arrive. A witness to the shooting, Sean Strub, said the gunman had "almost a smirk on his face."

Lennon had just stepped out of his limousine after a recording session. His wife, Yoko Ono, was with him but was not hurt.

After being shot, Lennon staggered about six steps to a small guard's office

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OPINIONS

EDITORIAL - Tell your roommate

We hear it all the time. "Why didn't that committee do this?!" or "How did he get elected?!"

More and more students are becoming dissatisfied with the job being done by committees, students in charge of different organizations and administrators. The problem lies in the fact that these students voice their dissatisfaction in the wrong way.

It's fine to complain but to make it effective you have to complain correctly. The wrong way to do it is by mentioning your dissatisfaction to a few select friends. What good will this do besides boast your ego? These people probably will just agree with you and drop the matter, but the problem will still be unresolved.

If you're mad as hell about something, then let everybody know you're mad as hell. The best way to do this, short of screaming at the top of your lungs in the Wig-Wam, is through us. There is a space provided in each issue for letters to the editor and we would be more than happy to enlarge that space in your interest. This is a forum provided for you to air your grievances to call attention to problem areas and even to pat someone on the back.

It's a great way to become a topic of conversation around campus, not to mention the fact that somebody may decide to act on your grievance or at least investigate it.

An even better way to complain is through action. If you really want to see changes, then get involves. Become active in a committee which is responsible for your grievance and try to bring about change through healthy discussion within that committee.

Husson students are constantly belly-aching about wanting more input into campus functions. We are able to see all sorts of channels available for effective student input. There are numerous committees on campus that are literally crying for membership. Even those committees which have members are bogged down at times because its members lack motivation.

The Cultural Committee, made up of faculty and students, was awarded a large amount of money from the Student Senate but they don't know how to spend it. Why? Because there aren't enough students on the committee to give an accurate account of how students may want to see the money used.

You say go ahead and spend the money anyway? Sure, and how long before you're telling your roommate what a lousy job the stupid Cultural Committee is doing and asking, "What did they do that for?!"

The faculty who sit on the committee are aware of this and this is probably why they haven't spent more of the money. It's your money - get involved and tell the committee how you want to spend it.

The Food Committee is one that has also been stricken with a severe case of student apathy. Everyone complains about the food but no-one, save the committee chairman, has tried to do anything about it. Last year the committee made a positive showing but this year this is another story. The chairman, Bart Kratz, can't even get enough members to bother scheduling meetings any more.

While we are on the subject of committees, let's look at the Arrowhead Committee. Here is a fine example of how effective complaining can achieve positive results. Through our criticism a restructuring of the original committee took place for what looked like a more effective group of people. When this group failed to present any proposals we again demanded action and a new management proposed was outlined.

One more area which we have found to be indicative of the problem is the petitioning for student leadership positions. It is amazing that three out of the four senior class officers ran unopposed. We're just waiting to hear someone ask, "How did they get elected anyway?!" It's bound to happen; it always does. However, you had your chance to run for office and you blew it.

If this attitude continues then what you have been saying recently will probably become reality. You will cease to have any input into campus functions simply because no-one took the time to get involved. How can the college take an inactive student body seriously?

But that's okay, your roommate knows where you stand.

Brian Wood

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LETTERS

Coach says thanks

To The Editor:

I feel that no one can express my feelings about our volleyball season as well as I can myself.

I want to start by saying thanks to all the women on the volleyball team for giving me this opportunity to utilize my coaching skills and for being so patient with me. Without all of you, this season would never have been.

This was a definite building year for the Lady Braves volleyball team. They had to adjust to a new, first year coach, new teammates, new skills and strategies and most of all to early Saturday mornings. With much patience and determination, they adjusted well and fairly quick. They showed me good attitudes and a willingness to learn and that was all we needed.

To start our season, we learned the basic skills of volleyball and very basic strategy patterns. After only two days of organized practices, we had to face the state champs, Orono at Orono. Although we literally got slaughtered, the girls' first game experience was great. Also, it showed to them that the worst that could happen was to improve.

From there, every day, every week, every meet, I saw improvement. I can honestly say that the Husson College volleyball team was the most improved team in the state of Maine. Before I go into the team highlights, I want to mention that, for me, the whole season was a highlight. All the relationships, improvements, conversations, and laughs that are too numerous to mention kept me high on this team all season. A few highlights the team, as a whole shared: During our second meet at Unity College, opposing coaches and referees came to tell my team that they could not believe the amount of improvement that was shown; a good boost for the ego for sure. During our third meet at Farmington, we almost came from behind in a losing effort to give Unity a good scare with our sound playing ability. That led over to our very first victory over the University of Maine at Augusta. Although it took us three games to win the match, it was worth a few cartwheels and much jumping for joy. Our fifth meet was at Presque Isle and when we beat them on their home court, that was a severe upset for them. For us, the excitement that we felt cannot be expressed adequately with words. We were in seventh heaven, Husson College had beat "the County". At our last meet, although we didn't win any matches, we took all three teams to three games in every match. We finally took a game from Unity after losing to them all season; we beat second seeded in the state, Farmington, as another upset; and we took a game from St. Joe's. Most of the day our play was excellent.

Although with our record of 9 wins and 32 losses we did not make the state tournaments, that is not at all indicative of our ability and potential ability. I feel we had a winning team and a winning season. We won every week because we improved every week, and for me, that was enough reward. Their persistence and motivation showed other teams that Husson College was capable of playing competitive ball.

Another achievement I'd like to share is that our team captain and leader, Venus Donaldson, was named Honorable Mention to the All State teams for this year. She is only a sophomore and has already proven herself as a very skillful player.

I'd like to end by thanking each lady individually for their time and commitment this season. Thank you Wenda, Lori, Denise, Venus, Colleen, Marnita, Jeanna, Cindy, Cather, Ruth, Elaine, Jeanne, and Ann. I'll miss you all and I wish you all good luck in every forthcoming season. I had good times, and maybe I'm losing a team, but I've also gained good friends. Thanks for making my first year as a coach an unforgetable one.

Rachel Dubois
Volleyball Coach

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For more information see either Brian Wood - Editor or Liz Russell - Asst. Editor.

Chieftan in danger of being canned

by Brian Wood

The Chieftan, Husson's 1981 yearbook was in danger of being canned this year because of a question of the College's financial liability, charged the **Chieftan's** editor, Bill Whitcomb.

According to Whitcomb, Dean for Student Affairs, Dr. Bruce O'Donnell would not sign a contract with the company negotiated to do the printing because of a misinterpretation of a clause in the document. O'Donnell commented that it was not a misinterpretation but that he flatly refused to sign because in the original contract it was unclear if the College would have to accept any financial liability for any unsold books.

Whitcomb explained that after the Dean's refusal to sign, Whitcomb himself called the company to clarify the liability issue. The renegotiated contract establishes a 200 book minimum order which has to be met before any printing will be done, according to Whitcomb. Continuing, he stated that the College will be assuming the financial liability. Whitcomb said that if the 200 book minimum is not met it constitutes a breach of contract and the printing company assured him thast they will simply cancel the contract with no strings attached.

As to whether or not the quota can be filled, Whitcomb remains optimistic. "I feel confident we can sell 200 books. I've been trying my damnedest to get the orders with no assistance from the school. Dean O'Donnell has been very pessimistic about the venture so far."

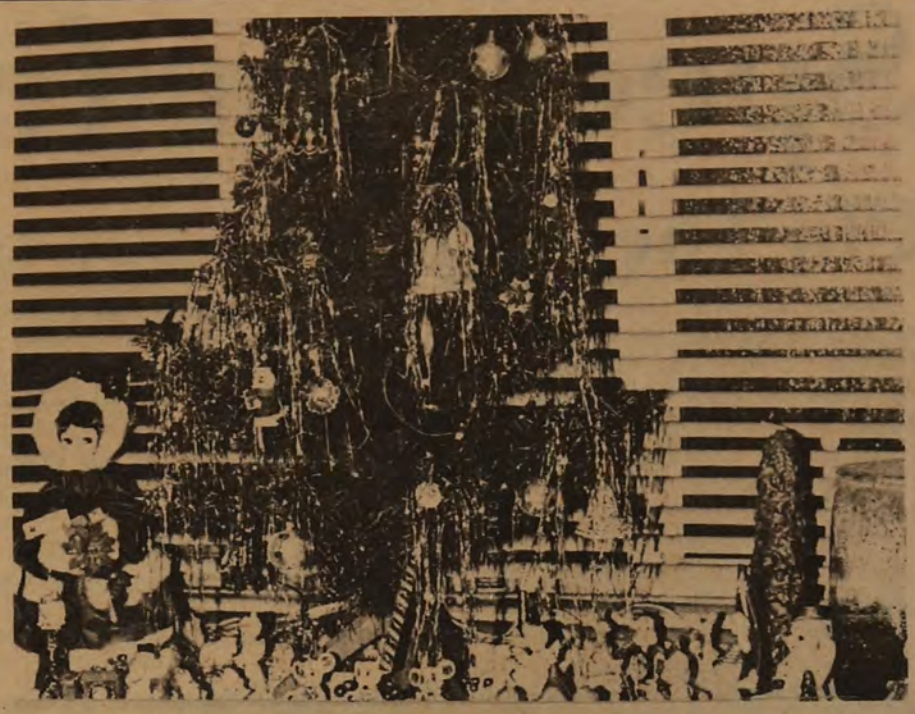
Whitcomb explained a major problem that has occured this year is that the $3500.00 he anticipated from the senior class graduation fees will not be received this year.

Whitcomb stated that back in April a decision was made to eliminate the yearbook charge from the graduation fee. Charged Whitcomb, "the problem lies in the fact that I didn't hear about the cut until October when Bill Cook from the Development Office and Dean O'Donnell met with me to explain the situation. Apparently Mr. Cook came across a memo pertaining to the new catalogs' explanation of the graduation fee."

When asked to comment on who made the decision to cut the yearbook charges from the fee, O'Donnell said that it was somewhere between the Controller's Office and the President's Office but he hasn't been able to pin down the exact circumstances yet.

To help Whitcomb reach the 200 point he said he has enlisted the aid of the Senior Class who will be picking up $3.00 of the price of a yearbook for any senior who orders one. Whitcomb said that the funds will be supplied from the senior class treasury.

In order for next year's **Chieftan** editor to avoid the problems encountered this year, Whitcomb stated he will have a contract negotiated and signed by the College before his successor takes over.



Room deposit returns

by Liz O'Kane

Much talk has generated among last year's graduates and students moving from the dormitories to off-campus housing, as to why their $50 room deposits has yet to be returned. Student Life and the Business Office have stated that it is a very lengthy process even barring complications.

According to Bob Lunny, when a student moves off campus he or she must first notify Student Life and return their security card and room key. The Resident Assistant must then check the room against their residence contract to check for any damage and if there is any, it must be noted and the contract returned to Student Life.

The list of damages is then sent to maintenance so they can attach a dollar value to the damage. The list is forwarded to the Business Office for use in calculating bills and any damages are deducted from the room deposit.

According to Dennis Davis of the Business Office, the majority of students have already received their deposit. Davis says he still has a stack of deposits in his office and he is sending them out upon request.

He went on to say that it doesn't mean they won't be sent if not requested, and admitted that he simply does not have the time to sit down and send them out due to the number of parents and students either calling him or coming in to his office.

Ad causes problems

Campus Digest News Service

Federal authorities have questioned two students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst about an ad that sought volunteers to assassinate President-elect Ronald Reagan. The ad appeared in the campus newspaper.

The newspaper's managing editor said she thought whoever placed the advertisement had intended it as a joke. Several days after it appeared, Secret Service officers called to ask who had placed the ad. When the newspaper's editors refused to release the information, an assistant U.S. attorney in Springfield subpoenaed the newspaper's billing records.

No formal charges had been made in the case last week.

The ad read, in part, "Help send Ronald Reagan to the big ranch in the sky. Give him a permanent role in Death Valley. Applications now being accepted for Reagan hit squad. Experience with automatic weapons and explosives a plus."

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Phi Theta Pi

Phi Theta Pi is an International Honorary Business Fraternity with chapters located throughout the United States and Canada. Lambda Mu chapter at Husson College was formed in the fall of 1969. On the national and international scene, Phi Theta Pi has been serving the field of business education since 1926.

Phi stands for scholarship, leadership, character and service, as well as social excellence. Another aspect of our objectives is to provide an atmosphere of competitiveness that is exhibited in athletics.

Phi Theta Pi's purposes are to encourage high scholarship and to foster a spirit of loyalty and friendship among young men of this college and other colleges of business and commerce.

Phi Theta Pi has a sister organization here at Husson. The Sisters of Phi organization was reactivated last year.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE, an international fraternity, was founded in 1899 at Wesleyan University in Illinois. Tau Kappa Epsilon is the largest fraternity in the country and also here on Husson Campus.

Being an international fraternity has many benefits from the national including a TKE House Fund, a Student Loan Fund, a TKE Education Foundation and a Conclave [A conference where all 310 chapters meet every two years in a certain city in the U.S.] There is also an Alumni Association and a quarterly magazine.

Being so large, Tau Kappa Epsilon has had some famous brothers: Conrad Hilton [owner of Hilton Hotels], Danny Thomas, Merv Griffin, Terry Bradshaw, Elvis Presley, and President-elect Ronald Reagan. And on the local level Tau Kappa Epsilon has had some successful brothers: Alan Miller [Sales, Webber Oil], Don Cohen [Owner, Finance Company], and Tim McHale [Advertising, Bangor Daily News].

Every year this chapter is graded by a national representative. For the last two years Omicron Mu has received an "A" grade. Only 30 chapters out of 310 have A's.

Our Fraternity is a social service organization that is very involved in the Husson Community.



Epsilon Tau Epsilon

Epsilon Tau Epsilon was founded in 1933, in affiliation with Pi Rho Zeta International, which was founded on June 8, 1929 at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The purpose of Phi Rho Zeta is to create a higher appreciation for business education and a closer relationship among students. We are the oldest sorority on the Husson Campus and the second oldest Greek organization. Our brother fraternity is Mu Sigma Chi and our sister sorority is Delta Sigma Delta.

Epsilon Tau Epsilon functions in three primary areas: business, social and service. The purposes of ETE are:

To promote the interest of the school, students and graduates and uphold scholastic standards of business;

To encourage students to graduate and pursue thorough courses;

To create closer and better relationships among students and to become better boosters for the business world.

Each year Epsilon Tau Epsilon participates in many social service endeavors such as visiting St. Joseph's Hospital at Halloween, donating food to the Salvation Army and raising money for Muscular Dystrophy.

A Greek organization is a family. Webster defines a family as "a group o people united by certain convictions." Each organization is made up o different individuals representing different personalities and backgrounds Yet there is a common bond shared by all the members of the respective fraternity or sorority.

As president of the Inter-Fraternal-Sororital Council [IFSC] I have seen a great change in attitudes towards Greeks. In the past Greeks were reeferred to as the "partiers". Because of the new alcohol policy other traits of Greek life stand out more. These traits include social service, academic achievement and athletic competition.

The IFSC represents the interests and goals of Husson's Greek Community as well as the interests of Husson College. The Council has been involved in various activities this semester. Beginning in September with Greek Day and a Coffeehouse in the Arrowhead to changing the alcohol policy to tying yellow ribbons in support of the hostages. Greeks also participate in the yearly inter-fraternal and sororital sports.

Our major accomplishments include Greek Day and a coffeehouse open to the entire Husson Community in September; revising the College's alcohol policy to better meet the students needs; and tying yellow ribbons around

Kappa Lambda



On December 6, 1971, through the dreams and efforts of some very dedicated people, Kappa Delta Phi Sorority, Kappa Lambda Chapter, became a reality.

In April, 1971, the organization of Kappa Lambda was discussed by the members of Kappa Delta Phi and former academic dean, Miss Clara Swan. The overall plans to start a sorority progressed during the spring and summer months. With a membership of 24, the girls strove to become active members of the Greek Council. To prove they had the knowledge, unity and overall dedication to the trials of becoming a Greek, they went through a two week pledge period and a hell night under the direction of the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi.

On February 16, 1972, the Greek Council unanimously voted Kappa Lambda into its midst.

Kappa Lambda has grown from the original 24 to over 170 sisters--21 being active this year. Ten other Kappa Delta Phi National Affiliated sororities have been formed throughout Maine and New England. This past year, four Kappa Lambda sisters travelled to Keene State, New Hampshire to share the ideals and beliefs of Kappa sisterhood to 15 young women.

Goodwill project, social events, and money-making activities are an integral part of Kappa Lambda sorority. As a sisterhood, we take pride in helping others as well as earning our own livelihood. Various sisters contribute their service for the benefit of the Husson and Bangor community. For example, five sisters are active presidential guides, two are Resident Assistants, two are Brownie troop leaders and various other sisters are involved in the SPECTATOR student, government, Lady Braves basketball, peer tutoring, cheering, and band. The recent remodeling of 8th level Carlisle can also be attributed to the sisters patience and hard work. As a solid unit, the sisters designed, papered, painted and paneled what we now call our home.

The Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity and Sorority National Convention, held in Boston MA, gives the sisters an opportunity to meet other Kappa sisters and brothers from many New England Colleges.*

This year Kappa Lambda received two of the three Greek Awards given to Sororities. We were awarded the Athletic Achievement award and the Social Service Award.



on's Greek Community

campus in remembrance of the hostages in Iran. Greeks also participate in the yearly interfraternal and sororital sports.

Although there is enormous competition between organizations, we all share something in common. We are all proud to be Greek and feel we make an important contribution to life on campus.

Neal Diver
President - IFSC

Mu Sigma Chi



The Mu Sigma Chi fraternity, one which has its roots deeply embedded in Husson tradition, is a business-oriented organization.

Mu Sigma Chi was the first fraternity at Husson and was originated by Chesley Husson Sr., the founder of Husson College, in the year 1933. Mu Sigma Chi remained a local fraternity until 1962 when it became a chapter of the Pi Rho Zeta International Commerce fraternity. Through Pi Rho Zeta, Mu Sigma Chi became affiliated with two sister organizations of Husson, Epsilon Tau Epsilon and Delta Sigma Delta.

The purposes of Mu Sigma Chi are to promote the interest of school, students and graduates; to uphold scholastic standards of business education; to create closer and better relationships among students, graduates, and faculty; to become better boosters for business education; and to encourage more young people to realize the value of business education.

Mu Sigma Chi strives for a balanced academic and athletic approach to life at Husson and its success in this approach is evident through some of its more recent achievements. In 1976 Mu Sigma Chi was the first and only fraternity to retire the Greek Council's revolving athletic trophy by gaining three consecutives interfraternal sports championships. In 1979 Mu Sigma Chi proved its academic excellence by being awarded Student Life's Greek award of Academics.

The year 1980 proved to be a banner year for Mu Sigma Chi academically, socially and athletically. The Student Life award for academic excellence again went to Mu Sigma Chi but along with it came the award for social service to the community and the athletic award. Mu Sigma Chi added to its yearly accomplishments by retiring the second Greek Council revolving athletic trophy.

One of Mus Sigma Chi's most satisfying ventures is the sponsoring of the Annual Husson College Christmas Ball. The first Christmas Ball was held in 1945 and has been held successfully each year since.

Delta Sigma Delta



The Delta Sigma Delta Sorority was started in 1971, during second semester, when 14 girls decided that Husson College needed another sorority and opened the Delta Sigma Delta Sorority Chapter of Pi Rho Zeta. The sisters were full of enthusiasm and dedication to the sorority which has been passed on to us. Our unification was achieved through pledging and the numerous activities we work on together.

Delta Sigma Delta is a sister sorority of Mu Sigma Chi, Epsilon Tau Epsilon and is a chapter of Pi Rho Zeta, which has the purpose of creating a higher appreciation for business education and a closer relationship amongst students.

Delta Sigma Delta is very active in the community and also sponsors a variety of civic and campus activities.

Kappa Delta Phi

Kappa Delta Phi was founded at Bridgewater State University in the year 1900. It was formed by a group of men who had the idea of a lifelong brotherhood of worthy individuals. The self-perpetuation of our fraternity still exists today because of the ideals set forth by our founding fathers. During the past 80 years the ideals of Kappa Delta Phi have been spread throughout New England by 23 other chapters.

Due to the fact that Paul Husson foresaw the need of a national fraternity at Husson College, Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi was established in 1952. For 28 years the brothers of Lambda Chapter have sought to better themselves and Husson College through hard work and interaction with the administration.

The Lambda Alumni Association is the largest alumni association on campus. With their knowledge of Kappa, Husson College, and the business world, the alumni are a very valuable asset to the active members of Lambda Chapter.

Kappa Delta Phi's sister organization is Kappa Lambda, a National Affiliated Sorority.

Every year the active and alumni brothers and sisters of Kappa Delta PHi attend a national convention in Boston, MA. This is a time when all members of Kappa unite to express the Kappa spirit and ideals of brotherhood and sisterhood.

Through the hard work of the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi, financial assistance in the forms of scholarships, grants and loans are available to needy brothers. The financial status of the Lambda Chapter is maintained through various activities which include the newsstand, odd jobs in the Bangor community, selling advertisements for the Kappa Blotter, and renting refrigerators.

The purpose of this fraternity shall be to bring together males of good character who manifest a keen interest in higher education; to promote the highest ideals and educational practices; to promote a spirit of good citizenship and to seek changes in our institution only through duly constituted authority, to actively support the fight against discrimination on the basis of race, color, or creed; and to strengthen and preserve the bonds of brotherhood which link men together.



Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Fraternity was founded at Husson on January 26, 1975. A lot of the credit in getting TEP on campus goes to an independent named Michael Sternweiller. The chapter was named Omega Upsilon Chi. TEP National was founded at Columbia University on October 10, 1910 by ten men looking for an organization that stood for friendship, chivalry and service. Service is what we stand for to help the Husson community. We run blood drives each semester, have gone out on the streets of Bangor aiding the Knights of Columbus raise money for retarded children, and have also raised money for Muscular Dystrophy, to name some of our past services.

Since TEP is five years old, it is the youngest fraternity on campus. Our immediate goals are to keep growing strong and become even more active with service projects. Presently we have nine brothers living on campus and are proud to say the alumni association has been quite active.

Our biggest achievement in our brief history was the reception of our charter on June 24, 1979. The charter proudly hangs in our lounge, where we have put in a lot of work the past couple of years.



Near flood on 7th level

Two residents risk injury

By Brian Wood

On the evening of December 7, loosened pipes in the bathroom of 7th level Carlisle was the contributing factor in a flood that covered the bathroom floor in over an inch of water.

According to eyewitness reports from various residents, further damage could have occurred if not for the efforts of Douglas Hare and Dave McGowan.

McGowan attempted to slow a leak in the pipes of a newly installed sink after it was called to his attention by an observant resident. McGowan apparently began searching for a shut-off valve on the pipes and thinking he had come across the right one, began to turn it with a monkey wrench. Witnesses observed that McGowan had unintentionally turned the valve the wrong way and under intense water pressure the plug was forced from the valve producing a jetstream of water which covered the floor and McGowan with water. McGowan exclaimed that he was simply trying to stop the leak and hadn't intended to pull the plug.

By now the majority of floor residents were milling around outside the bathroom in a state of semi-confusion. It was at this time that Hare made his appearance, ascertained that security had been called and clad only in a pair of shorts, attempted to plug the gusher.



7th Level rescuers Doug Hare and Dave McGowan. (Photo by Russell)

When asked about his initial reaction, Hare replied, "I thought 4th level would drown. I knew, if Dave (McGowan) and I didn't act quickly the floors below would be in trouble." By this time McGowan was drenched and in need of Hare's assistance.

Hare explained that after 45 minutes of futile attempts at plugging the stream of water Hare and McGowan succeeded in replacing the plug moments before the water began to seep into the hall carpet. Shortly after a maintenance man arrived on the scene to shut off the water.

Hare confided to this reporter that no thoughts of personal injury entered his mind, and that he felt it was his duty to protect the dorm from flooding. Hare was also relieved to see that no-one was injured in the mishap--especially himself.

When asked why the accident occurred, the Resident Assistant on the floor stated that the maintenance crew who replaced the sink earlier in the week could have done a more thorough job. He elaborated saying that the sink was fastened so that anyone who happened to lean on it could have dislodged the sink enough to loosen the pipe joints.

Lennon cont.

at the entrance of the building. He moaned, "I'm shot," and fell face down.

Witnesses report the doorman of Lennon's building asked Chapman, "Do you know what you just did?"

The reported response from the suspect - "I just shot John Lennon."

Police didn't wait for an ambulance: They carried the dying Lennon to a squad car and, with his wife at his side, raced to nearby Roosevelt Hospital.

On the way, police said Yoko Ono screamed. . ."Tell me if isn't true" and "Tell me he's all right."

James Moran, an officer in the car, said Lennon was bleeding badly and could only mumble and moan when asked to talk.

He was dead by the time he arrived at Roosevelt Hospital. A hospital spokesman said Lennon suffered seven wounds to the chest, head and arm. . and added, "It was impossible to resuscitate him."

Back at the Lennon residence, a co-op building called the Dakota, a crowd of more than 500 filled the street. They held up lighted matches and swayed as they sang Lennon's "Give Peace A Chance."

Young women wept and embraced and a young man collapsed as police fought to control the crowd.

There was a soft murmur of applause when a police officer agreed to take a bouquet of white flowers from a young woman and place it on the metal gateway.

Yoko Ono issued a statement saying -- "John loved and prayed for the human race. Please do the same for him."

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The Sports Section

Braves slaughter Machias 113-68

Lady Braves beat Colby 66-55

By Rich Bennoch

The Husson Braves picked up a victory in their first game of the season, 113-68 over Machias. A very balanced scoring attack coupled with UMM's constant mistakes gave the Braves a chance to use their subs throughout most of the contest.

Freshmen John Dube and Keith Miner came off the bench early and impressed quite a few fans with their pinpoint passes and accurate shooting. Ken Hamilton was about the only thing that kept Machias on the board in the first half which ended 56-35.

The second half ended up much like the first with another freshman, Steve Levasseur, coming in to score 12 points. Keith Ogden paced the Braves offense with 19 followed by Dennis Cooper with 16. Norm Michael finished with 13 and Miner added 12. Hamilton led all scorers with 25 and Jeff Rudom had 15 for Machias.

The Lady Braves defeated one of their toughest opponents of the season Monday night with a 66-55 victory over Colby.

The offensive punch of Bernadette Bell and Betsy Margeson helped to give Husson a 33-30 lead at halftime. Roxanne Tibbett's ball handling and Kathy Nadeau's rebounding at both ends of the court played a big role in the final outcome.

Bell led the Lady Braves in scoring with 20 points followed by Margeson with 14, Nadeau with 13 and Joan Pettengill with 11. Colby's Cindy Cross, a 6'4" freshman, was the game's top scorer with 25 and grabbed most of their rebounds.

Husson shot 48% from the floor and matched Colby in rebounds, 22-22.

The girl's next home game is Saturday against the University of Maine at Fort Kent at 12:00 noon.

Husson cops Bunyan title

by Kevin Turley

The Husson College Braves, behind a 28 point performance by Ernie Burchill, recorded a thrilling 77-71 victory over Saint Mary's in the Paul Bunyan Championship game played December 7 at the Newman gym.

The second hald of play was an exciting and physical brand of basketball as the tired and undermanned Huskies chipped away at a 16 point deficit. They hit 13 of their first 17 shots and played aggressively under the boards but the Braves did a great jot rebounding the last two minutes of the game to hand Saint Mary's their first loss of the young season.

The lead changed hands several times in the first half before Burchill netted two of his 16 first period points to give the Braves the lead for good, 18-16. The Braves built their lead up to 43-27 at the half as Saint Mary's was constantly caught with no one playing back on defense. Burchill took full advantage with several easy layups.

The Huskie's sharp shooting pulled them to within two points with 1:47 to play but poor shooting in that span cost them the game. The last two minutes belonged to Dennis Cooper and Keith Ogden as they did an outstanding job rebounding. Each hauled down two important rebounds to keep the Huskies from drawing any closer than two points.

MacGregor profiled

By Andrew Dubois

Bruce MacGregor, coach of the Husson Braves basketball team, is a softspoken as well as an outspoken man, being direct and open in his speech and knowledge.

He earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Physical Education while working on a minor in biology at Springfield College and at the same time studied basketball and coaching techniques. Coach MacGregor then attained his Masters of Science Degree in education at Salem State in Massachusetts. He also attended Bridgewater State College and earned a Certificate of Advanced Study (CAS) at the University of Maine.

While working on his Masters, MacGregor taught biology at the high school level and coached varsity baseball, football, and basketball. He had previously coached soccer, gymnastics, track, basketball, baseball, and football at the junior high school in Reading, Massachusetts. For the last thirteen years, however, however, MacGregor has been involved with the golf, baseball and basketball teams here at Husson.

MacGregor states that his experience comes from the fact that he has been involved with basketball and athletics all his life, having played basketball all the way through college.

When asked why he decided to coach basketball over some other sport, he responded, "I enjoy coaching basketball because of the nature of the game. I think that there are a lot of quick decisions that have to be made during the ball game. It is a team sport and that has a great deal to do with what type of success you have and how well your five or ten guys are playing together. That has always intrigued me in any team sport. I also think that practices are fun in basketball, where in other sports, they may not always be as much fun."

Even with exceptional players, a coach must be able to put everything into one package. MacGregor said, "It is a hard thing to sit back and reflect on what my contribution has been, but I hope that the thing that I have brought to the program is enthusiasm. I would like to think that we can say that we have a quality program. We are respected and looked at as being winners."

Coach MacGregor sees the size (height) of the basketball team as a major change in the Braves over the last thirteen years. He also believes that the athlete keeps getting better because of improved coaching on the high school level.

The team has set a list of goals and priorities. "Our general goal for this year includes playing to the very best of our capability," said MacGregor. He stated that they would like to be in the tournament at the end of the season and even have the opportunity to go to the national tournament. He said, "I think with the people we have now, if everything falls into place, we are going to be knocking on the door come March." They also want to represent the school, state, and nation as best they can in England.

As active as he is in collegiate sports, MacGregor finds time to be equally active away from school. He reads, swims, plays racket sports, and particularly enjoys scuba diving. "I like jogging and run 2½ miles daily with my wife. I like being active and am kind of a physical person. My interest in physical activities is diversified--I enjoy all sports." MacGregor has spoken at several clinics, published a couple of articles on basketball, and for the last twelve years, he has run his own summer basketball camp.

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Arrowhead cont.

operation. There will be a board of directors that will include two business management majors, one representative each from the business department, student life office, business office, and student government. A student manager will report to the board on a regular basis. That person in turn will have a financial and operational manager filing reports. The lounge employees will be college work study students.

Williamson made it clear that changing the Arrowhead from what it presently is to more of a "lounge" atmosphere will take more than just installing a tap system. There are many regulations the college must comply with if they are going to take on the responsibility of serving alcohol. He also stated that coordinating the management and financial aspects is not something that can occur overnight. Therefore, the completion date of the lounge cannot be projected right now.

Williamson, who hand picked the Arrowhead committee, said that they are in the process of investigating the details and are going to be the motivating force in getting these plans off the ground.

States Williamson, "I think it is important that the Husson Community have a place to congregate with others than in the Greek lounges. Hopefully it will create a more unified atmosphere."

There will be an open meeting of the Student Senate on December 16 when the Arrowhead Committee will present their proposals and projections. According to Dr. Bruce O'Donnell, member of the Arrowhead Committee and Dean for Student Affairs, this open meeting will enable the student body to discuss any of its ideas for renovations with Committee members.

O'Donnell and Williamson both made it clear that the Committee is not a closed body who intend to reshape the Arrowhead for their specifications only. Williamson stated he has talked to several students and injected their concerns into his proposals.

Porno nixed

Campus Digest News Service

An official at the State University of New York at Stony Brook had banned the showing of a pornographic film in a dormitory.

The official, Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice president for student affairs, decided the film could not be shown because approximately half of the residents of the dormitory considered the film to be sexist and vulgar.

Wadsworth felt that if the film was shown it would violate students' right to privacy in their home.

A group of the students in the dorm planned to show the film to raise money to refurbish a lounge.

SSIG FUNDS

BANGOR - State Rep. John N. Diamond, D-Bangor, reminds Husson students that applications are now available for the state's "Student Incentive Scholarship Program (MSISP)."

According to Diamond, the MSISP provides grant assistance to eligible Maine residents, with the amount of the award determined by the need of the applicant and the cost of tuition. The amount of the awards vary, but grants can range from $200 to $1,500 per year, he stated.

Eligibility is limited to full-time students, Diamond added.

To apply for assistance, a student must complete the "Maine Financial Aid Form," available through Husson's Financial Aid Office. Applications for the 1981-82 school year are to be mailed by the student to the College Scholarship Service, Box 2873, Princeton, NJ 08541, and will not be accepted until after January 1, 1981.

The MSISP is funded by the state with assistance from the federal government. Students seeking more information are urged by Diamond to contact the Financial Aid Office.

STUDY ROOM OPEN WEEKEND NIGHTS

Room F-142 will be open and available for studying Friday and Saturday nights, 7 - 11 pm until Christmas

Business Symposium cont.

Herbert Hopkins, a Brewer High School Teacher, and Dr. Ken Hallgren, Associate Professor of Business Education at Husson, shared some of their views of the teaching profession.

"Teaching is not for all people," Hopkins stated, "But I have found it to be a satisfying and rewarding occupation."

Hopkins pointed out that Business Teaching can not be compared to regular teaching. "As a Business Educator, you have the opportunity to teach a skill to young people who will go out and earn a living with that experience.

Hopkins also stated that as a Business Teacher you have to CARE because you want to make sure your students succeed as this is how they are going to earn their living.

Dr. Hallgren emphasized Clifford McHatten's point concerning the shortage of Business Teachers. "The opportunities (as a Business Teacher) are not going to be limited to just Maine. There is a nation-wide shortage."

Hallgren stated that he feels Husson offers the best of two worlds for the Business Educator. Not only can the student major in Business Education, but he can also specialize in one of three areas (Office Administration, Business Administration, or Accounting). Thus, the Business Education major is offered the flexibility of becoming a teacher or an acocuntant/secretary/business administrator.

Hallgren also noted that Husson provides opportunities for early and continuous practical experience in education. A student can find out "Is this really what I want to do?" from a Practicum offered during the students sophomore or junior year, and from the individual's student teaching.

According to the 1981 Student Catalog, "For those interested in qualifying for a degree and for teacher certification in business, or for those who are undecided whether to teach or become active contributing members of the business world, Business Teacher Education degree neither limits nor confines the graduate who is undecided, but rather it opens the door to dual careers in business or industry as well as education."

FINANCIAL AID IMPORTANT NOTICE

Financial Aid Forms for the 1981-82 academic year prior to leaving for the Christmas break. Applicants are cautioned not to file the F.A.F. before January 1, 1981 and to be aware that best results are obtained from forms filed before the end of February. should be obtained from the Financial Aid Office

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