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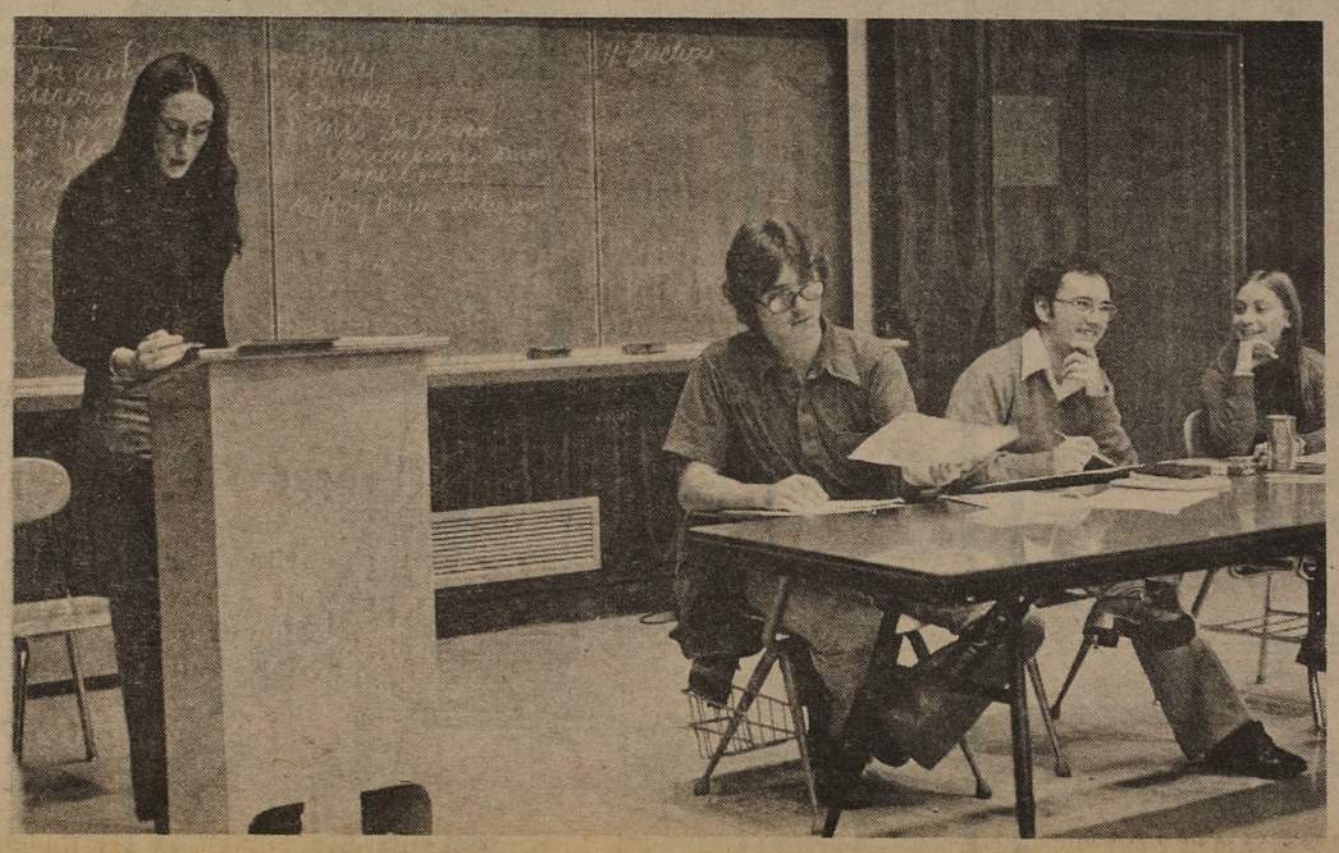
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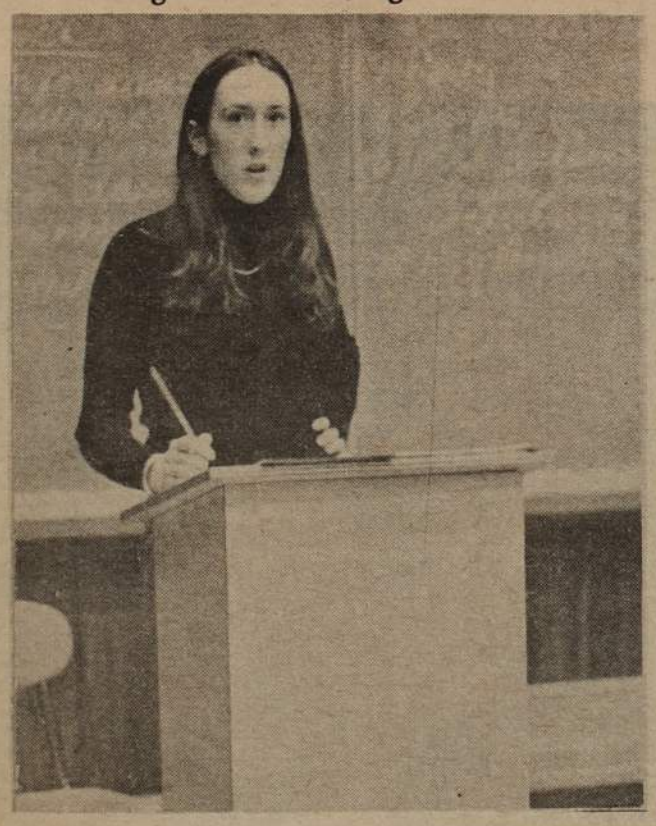
STUDENT SENATE HOLDS FIRST MEETING

by Scott Towle



The Senate Executive Board waiting patiently as roll call is read.

Vice-President Diane Additon presiding over the meeting.



The first Student Senate meeting got underway Wednesday evening of the 24th. Diane Additon, as Vice President, presided over the meeting. Under the new constitution, the senate hopes to work primarily on a committee system. Each committee will consist of a chairman and several members. Following is a list of the committees and their major functions:

Food Committee: to discuss problems with the food service and the kitchen.

Finance Committee: reviews budgets that are submitted to see if the budget is sound and if the proposed amount is needed. Budgets must be submitted by Oct. 7. This gives the committee eight days to review it. If accepted, it will be brought before the senate.

Elections Committee: handles all school elections.

Entertainment Committee: it's primary function is to select movies, concerts, etc., and to find activities that the students want. It is also responsible for party maintenance.

Radio Committee: deals with problems in the radio station.

Publications Committee: deals with problems with the Spectator and Yearbook.

A Curriculum Committee and a Cooperative Education Committee was also established. The purpose of the Curriculum Committee is the upgrading of present courses. It consists of representatives from each department and two students. The Cooperative Education Committee will submit proposals to the Federal Government for the new cooperative program. Dr. Sonthoff will be working with the committee which will also have two students. The students on these committees are urged to be vocal with ideas and good discussions.

A proposal to abolish the Interdorm Council was presented by Roy Auger. He proposed to set up a senate committee to handle the functions of the committee and transfer the funds to Student Government. The committee consists of one representative from each dorm to handle problems from each floor. It was pointed out that the Council did very little and the new committee can look into problems right away. The proposal was passed by a wide margin.

Nora Ayotte was nominated and elected to the position of Secretary and Pearl Jenkins (P.J.) was elected Sargent of Arms.

Mrs. Sullivan, speaking in the capacity of advisor, urged student participation. She hoped the activities wouldn't be limited to just committees and senators. She wished the Student Government the best of luck.

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THE ARTISTS' EYE

by Cynthia A. Giles





The Gathering was the "in" place to be on campus last Wednesday night as Mighty John from WGUY hosted the first Greaser Night at Husson College. The costume turnout was far less than expected, but I must say there were a few "cuties" in the crowd. I was over talking with "Fonzie" trying to get a few pointers on how to score. Happy days were here for a while.

Everyone was enjoying themselves all around The Gathering. Thoughts of electing Ike and the Nickle Beer as well as bomb shelters were topics of discussion. The music was so reminiscent of those last days of sock-hops, teeny boppers and the Jets vs. Sharks.

All was well this past week-end at the D.D.C. as Homecoming was observed by the Husson Community. The candlelight dinner put on by the Macke Company was one of the finest meals so far this year. The best dishes and silverware must have been taken out of storage for this affair. Some students even got dressed up which added to the gourmets delight. I noticed the Fox, Bonnie and Linda in very short dresses.

Before and after dinner the faculty and alumni were down to Ned's place for a few. Hey, Reggie how would you record that on a FLOW chart.

Meanwhile, bat at the dance:

Does DEE Dee do! - Blaine in 105

Lorna, what was your problem at the tap?

Mr. Goodwin, can you program a computer to do the bump?

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On the same subject the privilege was all mine with Mrs. Sullivan was that the Bertha Butt Boogie or what?
The buns were hurting on Saturday. Ouch!! I must say someone from Peters Pad was having a grand ole time, with those blue suede shoes. Some dancing for a president. Who was that dancing with no music.

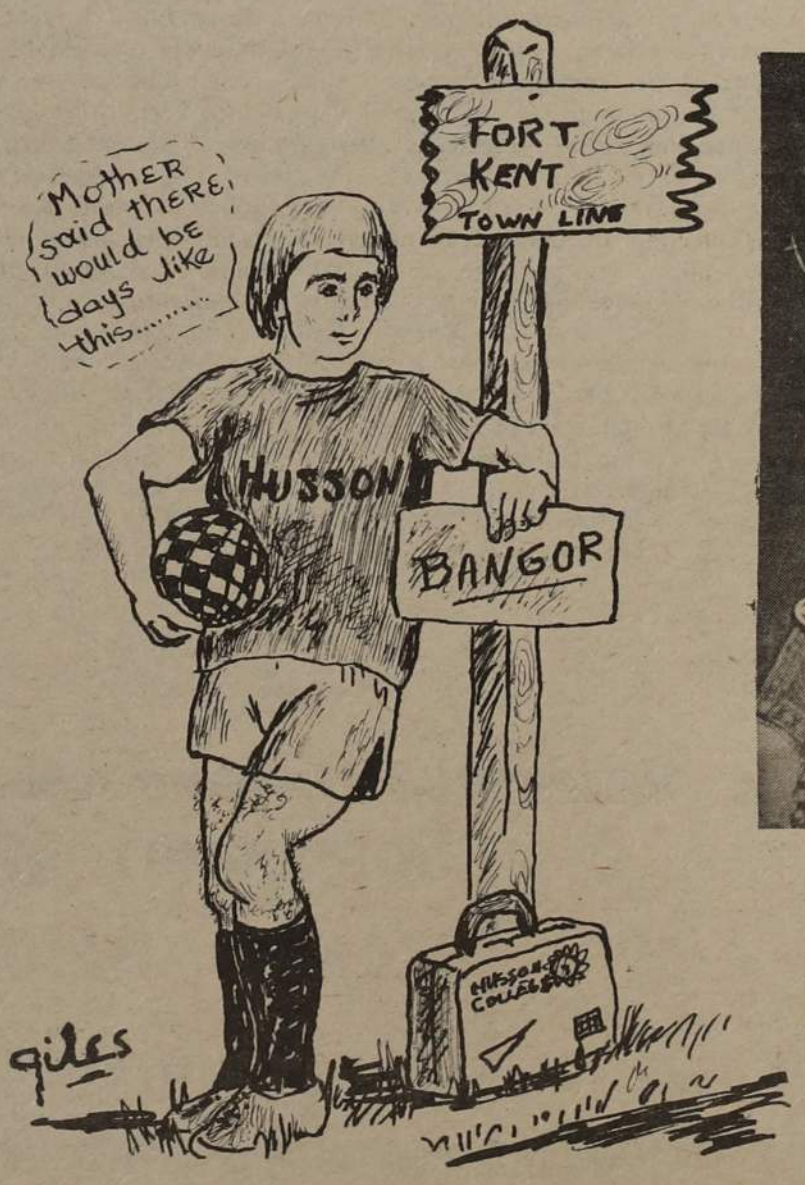
Returning back to the dorms - found them quite alive. Hey Larry and Tony of PHI, who won all that money?

Would those in 208 Hart keep the noise down.

Scooter stop dancing in the window.

I heard Kappa had a late night party that was enjoyed by many. Thanks Kappa.

Well until next week The Nose Knows Anything Goes. P.S. Hey Rubin, was that the only thing that got smashed at the Carnival?





'Fonzie' On the Make And Take

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

"Question of the Week" is a new service to be run each week in the Spectator. It is designed to help keynote problems that exist on campus. Every week a question will be presented and students and faculty will be allowed to voice their opinion on that particular topic. The following week a response of the poll will be published and a new question presented. Students and faculty are urged to fill out a response and place it into a box to be provided in the WigWam. Student cooperation is vital if this column is to generate responses to problems existing in the Husson community. So get involved and voice your opinion.

"Question of the Week"

Is the bathroom in your dorm being kept clean?

Write your response and let us know how you feel.

ABOUT BUDGETS

ATTENTION: All organizations requesting monies from Student Government

All budgets must be submitted to Diane Marcoux or the Senate office by 4 p.m. on October 7th. These will be evaluated by the Finance Committee on October 8th. A representative from each organization requesting funds must meet with the Finance Committee for an interview to present his rationale. Times for each organization interview will be posted on the Senate office door. The proposed budgets will be presented to the Senators on October 15 for approval. A representative must be present at the Senate meeting to answer any questions.

The itemized budget forms submitted should include the number of members in the organization, a statement of purpose of the organization, planned forthcoming activities and where monies are proposed to be spent, and any fund-raising activities and/or other revenues. Last year's itemized revenue and expense statement should accompany the proposed budget, if applicable.

New organizations, not approved by the Senate, requesting funds should submit a constitution, including a statement of purpose.

All appropriated monies are appropriated for the whole semester. Second semester budgets will be up for review in January.

From the President's Pad

Yesterday I watched the Husson Braves defeat UMO on the soccer field by a score of 2-0. It was a hard fought game throughout with both sides showing more grit than polish.

Although the Braves seemed to dominate the game from the start, it was not until near the end that they were able to score and one time only with the help of the opposition. The suspense and tension were shared by players and spectators. As UMO never ceased to be a threat, it was a relief to hear the whistle blow.

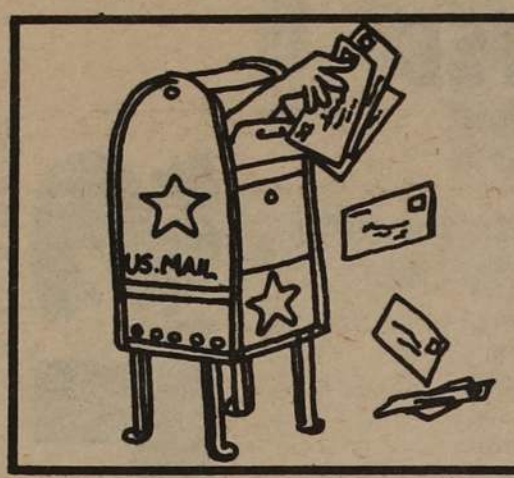
But, this is just the beginning of the season, and I am sure that, with the individual ability and determination which our team exhibits, the additional polish is not far off. Once achieved, it looks to me like another championship year. Good work, Braves; keep it up, we are all behind you!

To meet the printers' deadline, I have to submit my copy the week before the **Spectator** goes to press. As a result, I must watch that what I write is not out-of-date. To say, I am looking forward to Homecoming this weekend is a case in point, because Homecoming will have come and gone by the time this article is read by you. Nevertheless, I must point out just how important the coming weekend is not only to alumni but to those of us on campus.

No school ever became great without the full support of its alumni. As stated in my Proclamation, they serve the College in many ways, both directly and indirectly.

Also remember that all of you will become alumni; and the chances are in your favor that you will be successful ones.

Now is the time to make the most of this by preparing yourself for your future role whether it be in business or in the many other careers for which Husson is preparing you.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fix It!

For the people of Husson who have to make the walk to the gym daily, mainly the basketball and soccer players, the unfinished walk has become quite a problem which will increase as winter comes and the first snow falls. An immediate solution to this problem would be well appreciated by all.

Progress

Husson is changing again, and this time for the better. Trying to achieve a more natural and enjoyable setting for all the dorms are now co-ed.

Living together under the same roof promotes more mature attitudes on everybody's part. Recognizing that we're all seeking a more pleasant atmosphere, the administration and student body got together and worked out a plan pleasing to both.

Implementing this new idea shows that this school really can progress when everyone works together. Bucking the other side usually leads to no advances and many times the situation regresses.

Being a small school has its advantages. Since the great majority of people here already know each other, the possibility exists for all to work in conjunction with others in achieving their desired results. This will, not only, improve the campus, but also generate a feeling of comradery among all.

Good fellowship is important to any viable institution, especially a college. Cooperation is one of the keys to success and Husson college has found that key and turned it to its advantage.



"Like It Is"

While school has gone by now for exactly one month there are certain problems that have arisen on campus that the administration has been aware of through student awareness and yet no action has been taken. Thus we feel public exposure is essential to inform the Husson Community "mainly" the student body, on the lack of action taken by the administration.

*Dealing with problems first at hand was the organization of Homecoming. First off, the communication process was *piss-poor. A great deal of Husson alumni never received notification of the Homecoming schedule. A majority of alumni who did attend Homecoming were informed by word of mouth through college contacts. Now with Homecoming itself we found that even with the canceling of classes at 2:00 the involvement of interested parties including students was far less than expected. But again this was due to the lack of publicity as to where the opening ceremony would be held. this Homecoming Committee was to involve more student participation, the actual attendance was just as poor as in past years, due to the indifference of the Homecoming Committee to openly accept the student body. As the sun set beyond the Bell Tower with the close of Homecoming '75 its truly a shame to find Homecoming such a disappointment to the students: "as we will all be alumni someday."*

Speaking of the "Glamorous" Bell Tower this author finds it a disgrace to returning alumni and present students. As you wade in the mud past the Bell Tower one feels he is in a jungle habitat instead of on a college campus. As to you, Mr. Moore, you've had four months to complete this project, and granted priorities of your work force and other diversions which may have hindered its completion. It only takes common sense to lay down some sort of temporary walkway so people can walk down without falling knee deep in mud. And more common sense would make you realize that with winter fastly approaching, completion of this project should be deemed a "PRIORITY."

Another disturbing situation on campus deals with the security system. It is not the intent of this article to pin the blame on schools' security personnel, but it seems ridiculous that a school of this size does not have an effective security system. Does it always have to take an event, such as a stolen car and stereo equipment, involving personal loss to provoke action? If one remembers last November after widespread thefts occured during a vacation break, new locks were promised to be installed by the beginning of this fall semester...Where are they?

These are just a few of the more popular gripes heard around the campus, and that's why they've been brought to your attention.

Though there are two sides to every story, the administration usually comes up with a "story" and that's why this article tells it: "LIKE IT IS."

** as in lousy!*

"Rip-Off!"

The weekend of Sept. 27-28th was more than just Homecoming at Husson College this year, it was a "Rip-off"! This was the case if you lived in Bell Dorm and got your stereo equipment lifted like I did.

This would not have happened if all the doors on campus were re-keyed, as promised last year. Promised because of all the pressure put upon the administration due to the rash of robberies. Evidently the pressure wasn't sufficient or such procrastination wouldn't have occured.

In the future I hope there is more security not only on campus but in promises given.

Speaking of the future, the individuals concerned in this rip-off better be praying for theirs' if myself or my friends catch up with them.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Neilson III

NANCY HALL APPOINTED S.E.P. AT HUSSON

Mrs. Nancy D. Hall was recently appointed Director to the Supplemental Education Project at Husson. Prior to coming to Husson, Nancy Hall worked as a Counselor for a Special Services Project and worked with students in remedial coursework at Wilson County Technical Institute in North Carolina.

Mrs. Hall attained her M. Ed. from Duke University and her BA from North Carolina State University of Raleigh. After attending high school in Hyde Park, New York, Mrs. Hall traveled to Lebanon, where she also attended school.

She has traveled extensively through Europe.

As a Home-bound Instructor and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education society, Mrs. Hall also taught high school English and speed reading. She is now residing in Bangor with her son, John.

The academic assistance and counseling program for students demonstrating weaknesses in some academic skills was developed by Mrs. Hall.

The program consists of testing, diagnosis, tutoring, and instruction in reading, communication, math, and study skills, which will be expanded as the year progresses. The program will enable students who have had poor preparation for classes but show academic promise to succeed in their college studies.

Working under Mrs. Hall as specialized tutors are: Joy Esterberg, English and reading specialist; Karen Moeller, reading and English specialist; Eleanor Horner, math specialist; and Neil Greenzweig, skills specialist. Mrs. Hall also offers personal-social counseling for student who may have such problems which interfere with their academic performance.

Mrs. Hall's office is F104, within Student Services, and her extension is 214. There will be someone in there Monday through Friday from 9 to 5. **All students are welcome to come in with any academic or personal problems they may have!**

Lori Hale

RIGHTS

Ironically, after so many years of struggle in this country for racial equality, there are now charges being made in increasing numbers of "reverse discrimination." "Reverse discrimination" is a term used by some to describe what happens when a school "lowers its standards" to accept minority students thus causing some "above standard" students to be denied admission to the school. The most important case in this area is *DeFunis v. Odegaard.*

In 1971, Marco DeFunis applied to the University of Washington Law School. DeFunis, who is white, was refused admission. He filed suit charging that the admission procedures of the law school discriminated against him because of his race. The court issued the requested injunction which forced the admissions committee to admit DeFunis.

The usual basis for acceptance to the law school was the "Predicted First Year Average," which was acquired by a complex averaging of the applicant's LSAT scores and undergraduate grade average. DeFunis had a higher predicted average than many minority students who were accepted.

When the case finally reached the Supreme Court of the United States DeFunis was already in the last portion of his third year of law school. The Court ruled 5 to 4 that since DeFunis would graduate in such a short time the case was moot.

Justice William O. Douglas was one of the dissenters. He voiced disapproval of admission policies based on LSAT scores and the undergraduate grade average alone. Douglas' defense of the admission of minority applicants who may seem to be "less qualified" than other applicants was a strong one.

"A Black applicant who pulled himself out of the ghetto into a junior college may thereby demonstrate a level of motivation, perseverance and ability that would lead a fairminded admissions committee to conclude that he shows more promise for law study than the son of a rich alumnus who achieved better grades at Harvard. That applicant would not be offered admission because he is Black, but because as an individual he has shown he has the potential, while the Harvard man may have taken less advantage of the vastly superior opportunities offered him."

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HOMECOMING 1975

The Pi Rho Zeta Carnival opened the beginning of Homecoming festivities on Friday afternoon. Classes were cancelled after 2:00 and President Peters officially started the alumni weekend. The carnival took place in the Wigwam and there were several games inviting the students to try their skills. The balloon board and another game involving smashing a can with a sledge-hammer seemed to be the two most popular games, the latter being the most difficult. Several ladies tried to smash the cans and some were successful. Both students, alumni, and faculty members tried their luck. If a contestant won, he was rewarded with a can of beer. Needless to say, the atmosphere eventually became very "festive." The carnival was successful and a good time was had by all.

The festivities continued in the evening with a free beer party in the Dickerman Dining Commons. Couples danced to the excellent sound of "Incubus." Many people were at the dance including Mr. and Mrs. Peters and several administration and faculty members. The beer was flowing and everyone seemed to fully enjoy the evening.

Saturday morning alumni, faculty, and members of the administation attended a Business Man's Breakfast featuring speaker George F. James with the topic of "Social Responsibility of Business Corporations." In the evening, after cocktails in The Gathering, alumni sat down to a steak dinner in the D.D.C. At this time Karl B. McGaw and Clara L. Swan received the outstanding Husson Alumnus Award and Mary McDonald received the first service award given to a member of the Husson Community. The evening was topped off with dancing to the sound of "Gold Rush," also in the D.D.C.

BANGOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE Music News

Musical Groups

BCC CHORUS -- meets Monday and Wednesday afternoons, 3:45, 101 Bangor Hall. A one-credit course. No music-reading ability or previous experience necessary. If you like to sing, join us! You'll enjoy it! We have a good time!

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-term papers. Have a topic for another course and want to give it a musical slant? Drop in and we'll work on it.
-anything else? Drop in and say Hi. If I don't have the answer, I'll try to get it for you.

Dave Klocko
The BCC Music Man

U. S. MARINE BAND TO HELP RETARDED CHILDREN

The United States Marine Bond has joined together with hundreds of Maine citizens to help raise money for a special swimming pool for the children at the Pineland Hospital for Retarded Children. The band has extended its Eastern states concert swing to include Bangor in its program, with proceeds from the concert going into the pool fund.

The concert is scheduled for Wednesday, October 8th at 7 p.m. at the Bangor Auditorium. Tickets are four dollars for general admission and two dollars for student groups. A number of Maine businesses and industries are sponsoring the student groups and high school and junior high school bands from all over Maine are expected to be in attendance to hear the performance by what has been billed as "the world's best band."

The band learned about the Pineland Pool project from President Gerald R. Ford, who last month put in an appearance in Augusta at a fundraiser for the pool. And the musicians' willingness to come to Bangor came just at the right time.

The Pineland Pool Committee learned September 18 that the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation has awarded a grant of $1,000 to the project, but the funds must be matched by a local contribution in order to be secured. Concert proceeds will provide that match.



COORS SUED BY FEDS FOR DISCRIMINATION: The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has filed unfair hiring charges against the Adolph Coors Company, brewer of Coors beers.

The federal charges are substantially the same as those made for years by minority groups and labor unions who have sponsored a boycott against the popular beer.

The federal suit charges that Coors discrimated against Blacks, Mexican-Americans and women in hiring and promotion practices. It states that the company uses "methods of recruitment which serve to perpetuate the company's non-minority, male work force." It is uncertain how the suit may affect the nomination of Joseph Coors, president of the company, to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

BLACK OAK ARKANSAS' SCHOOLHOUSE: Black Oak Arkansas has recently purchased the last one-room schoolhouse left in the State of Arkansas. The group plans to re-locate the schoolhouse and open it to tourists as an historical monument.

Black Oak Arkansas bought the school when its 22 grade school students moved to a new 3-room structure purchased with funds from a benefit concert performed by the group.

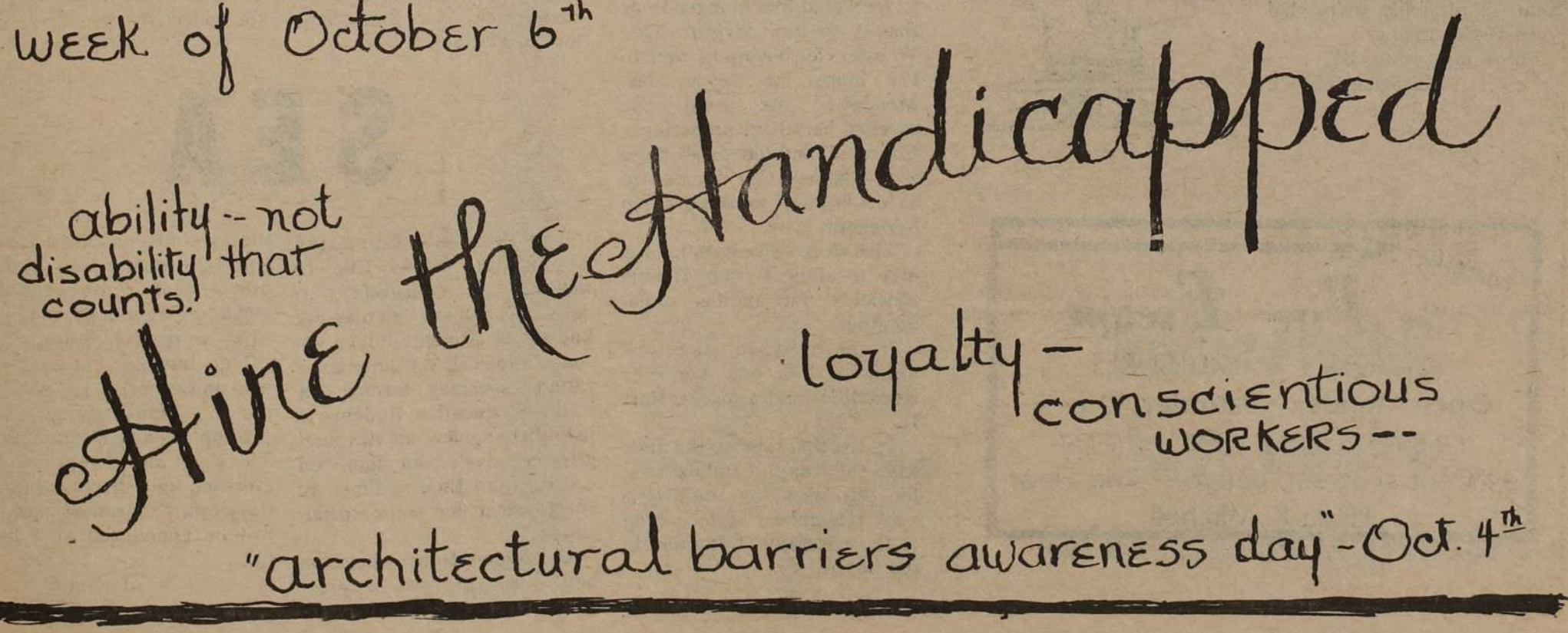
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GREEK NEWS

ΕΤΕ ΚΔΦ ΔΣΔ ΜΕΧ ΤΚΕ

Hi Again!

We're proud and pleased to welcome Sister Sharon Guerette to 9th level and to ETE. Glad to have you aboard, Sharon!!

We're doing our best on the volleyball courts, folks. ETE and Friends beat Randall II, but lost to Independents I. What would we do without Friends? It was a quick change last Wednesday night; first volleyball and then zapping on down to The Gathering for Greaser Night. We tipped a few and danced the night away.

Thanks, Ned, for the good times we've had and those to come.

We'd like to thank everyone who came to the Pi Rho Zeta Carnival. We enjoyed working with MEX and DSD. Too bad there wasn't more enthusiasm, but of course, there's nothing like getting out of jail early. Everybody who stayed on campus for Homecoming must've had a grand time--we did! And a special round of applause to "Incubus" for the dynamite music of last Friday. We love brass, guys! Come again soon!

It was nice to see Boog back on campus--a familiar face is always welcome on the floor. Blivit paid us a visit too last weekend. Long time no see, big guy!

A few of the folks up here where the air is rare got a yen for Chinese food the other day. Problem is $37 later you're hungry again.

The streakers were at it again this week. Poor Keebler got skunked!

One of our fearless freshman got in a tangle with a beer keg and lost. Hope you make a quick recovery, J.!

The view from the window is quite nice--next time you leave the DDC, look up and wave! That especially goes for the gentlemen joggers from Fort Kent. Smile folks, we're glad when you're happy!

Enjoy your weekend!

The Sisters of ETE

The Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi hope that you had an enjoyable week and a memorable Homecoming Weekend.

Alumni brothers Ron Gagnon, Scot Martin, Jim Milligan, Rudi Cabral, Don Harford, and Mark Barriault and Cary Demo stayed on the wing over the weekend.

Kappa Delta Phi is having a "basket of cheers" raffle. Tickets are 25 cents apiece and five for a dollar and are sold in the Wigwam.

We would like to announce our third annual Octoberfest on October 10. There will be a German band and many door prizes and contests.

Congratulations are extended to the soccer team who had a successful weekend with victories over Presque Isle 2-0 and Fort Kent 7-2. Brothers Ted Greene and Harry Decastro scored 2 and 4 goals over the weekend respectively.

In Intramurals we lost TKE in closing minutes 14-12. Brother Pete Drinkwater was struck in the eye in the first half and fractured bones above and below the eye. We all hope a speedy recovery for Drinks.

Later in the week PHI and Friends beat us in the play-off 32-26.

Until next week, study hard and remember you are always welcome on the wing.

PS-Phil--what was under that rug??

PS-Sid..I'm the president, if I want to spill beer on the chair, I will!

PS-Steve--I hear you and Scooter get into dancing!



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Hello from all the Delta sisters. We hope everyone had a really good time during Homecoming Weekend because we sure did. All the sisters seemed to have gotten their share of beer at the party Friday night. Some of us had to pay for it though. How many trips did you make to the bathroom Susie Q?

It was good to see the old Delta sisters again. Gloria, Hank, Irene and Grif came up. Pepin called because she couldn't make it. The weekend was complete when the new Dee showed up.

Delta's volleyball team was victorious again Wednesday night against the powerful Hopkins I girls. It looked pretty bad for a while but with the help of our new coach, we pulled through. Our record is now 3-0. Alright!

If you didn't get to the Pi Rho Zeta Carnival Friday afternoon, you missed a really good time. Nice job ETE, MEX and of course, DSD.

Congratulations Carmela for winning the case of beer. Remember, sisters have to share.

Mrs. Morgan, who have you been feeding popcorn to?

Mrs. Demo, who is your new roommate?

Well, that's it from this corner.

Delta love,
The sisters of DSD

ΚΛ

Homecoming is over for another year and it was really great to have the "old crew" back to join us in all the celebrating. I think everyone did some celebrating too!

We would like to extend our thanks to our advisor, Mrs. Webster, for having us over to her home for supper last Monday. As usual, she excelled herself in preparing a fine meal, and left us all more than satisfied. Our thanks also to Mr. Webster for being a fine bartender.

This week we've been invited over to alumni sister Debbie Reynolds' for another social evening.

In the volleyball games last week we had one win over Rendall III and a loss to Hart II.

I guess that raps up the news from the Kappa Lambda wing for this week, so until next week remember; "Life is long to the miserable, but short to the happy."

We of MEX would like to extend our sincere appreciation to those alumni who came back to haunt us this past weekend.

The old brothers who did return include Jack "Smack" Emack, who incidentally will wed shortly, "Beaver" Bednardski, "Blivot," Buddha, Mike "Buck" Buckley, John Witonis, and Jim Howley and his wife, who have returned to the Bangor area after residing out of state for several months.

The Pi Rho Zeta Carnival held Friday afternoon in association with the sisters was a semi-success but the fault was mainly ours. Next year will afford everyone an even better time. With beer awarded as prizes, the winners were primed for the free beer party. They were indeed fortunate to have the extra beer stashed away for midnight use.

Saturday evening we hald a small party in our lounge which eventually ended up down on the Quad Squad.

Congratulations go out to the soccer team for their two victories in the county.

Until next week W.D. "Zee" leaves you with the immortal OW-OW-OW!!

We were pleased to see some old familiar faces this past weekend. Quite a few Alumni showed up for this year's Homecoming festivities. Fire up Student Senate - Great party Friday night. TKE Alumni Ed Dingo, Harry Fraser and Don "Norton" Thompson came up for a visit. The Brothers joined together Saturday for a stag party honoring Alumni Frater Harry Fraser. Harry and Linda Hamblen (Kappa Lambda) will exchange wedding vows on the 11th of October. The Brothers wish you both the best of luck. TKE picked up two more victories last week in flag football making our record a big 5-0. TKE defeated Kappa 14-12. We would like to offer our condolences to Kappa brother, Pete Drinkwater, who was injured in that game. May you have a speedy recovery, Pete. TKE met TEP & FRIENDS in the playoffs. --in the soup 12-6. We will meet Phi & FRIENDS this week for our final game to decide the Intramural Championship. Congratulations Braves for another great victory, this time over UMO. This week Dick Roe is wearing the TKE Troll.

ΦΘΠ

The Brothers worked last week on our lounge and floor, and by Friday night we had our bar built, and floor painted for Homecoming weekend. We hope everybody had a good weekend and your hangovers were few.

Congratulations go to Carmela Ariemma of Delta Sigma Delta who won our beer raffle Friday night. Everybody will get another chance to win a case of beer in the near future, so don't cry Mary Jane, better luck next time!

Phi and Friends had a very successful week in the playoffs, defeating TEP by a score of 28-20 and then Kappa 32-24. We will be playing TKE on Tuesday for the championship, hopefully the sun will shine.

Until Next Week

Peace Within,
The Brothers of
Phi Theta Pi

from the Phi place:
Chico-Did you really overflow the toilet?!?

SEA

The Student Education Association would like to welcome all education students. As you may or may not know, The Student Education Association (SEA) is an organization especially formed for business education students to help them achieve an all round grip on today's education. Of course, from time to time, we get together for some socializing.

Our Open House, held on September 25, was a great success and everyone certainly enjoyed themselves. This proves that getting together and doing a bit of socializing is what we need at times.

Our business meeting was held on October 2, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. Many things were accomplished and discussed. We were also happy to see everyone and share enthusiastic ideas. Our next meeting will be announced at a later date.

Joanne C. Smith
Vice-President

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Roommate Wanted
Have a suite. Female prefered, should have stereo, but not necessary. Inquire at 135 Carlisle.

Vocalist Wanted (Male or Female) Needed to sing lead vocals in "Rock" band. Must be willing to perform on weekends. Contact Graham Cove, Hart Dorm Room 343, Tel. 945-9029.

Roommate Wanted
72 Summer St., Bangor, 2nd floor. Private bedroom in three bedroom apartment with two other college seniors. $75. per month, including utilities. See Gordon Davis or call 947-8568 evenings.

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For Sale - Turntable (Mag.) Model 272oW BSR McDonald Has: Auti-Skate control, Variable pitch control, Plays automatic, semi-auto or Manual. Speed Strobe also has $30 cartridge - (Magnetic). $90 or best offer. Contact Ron A. Room 112 Hart, 945-8966.

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CONTACT GARY 942-8097.

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PERSONALS

Personals
Donna thanks Bob for the turntable.
Geek thanks for the cookies.
Thanks ETE sisters for being considerate when things go wrong. LH
Mark, those pants have improved but watch out for the little extras.
Bob, let's see if that finger has gotten any better, Nurse
What's going on with whozits and Reggie?
Frenchman - life wouldn't be the same without you!
Where the f--- is Warner!
Pledge J. is Sister G's little friend.

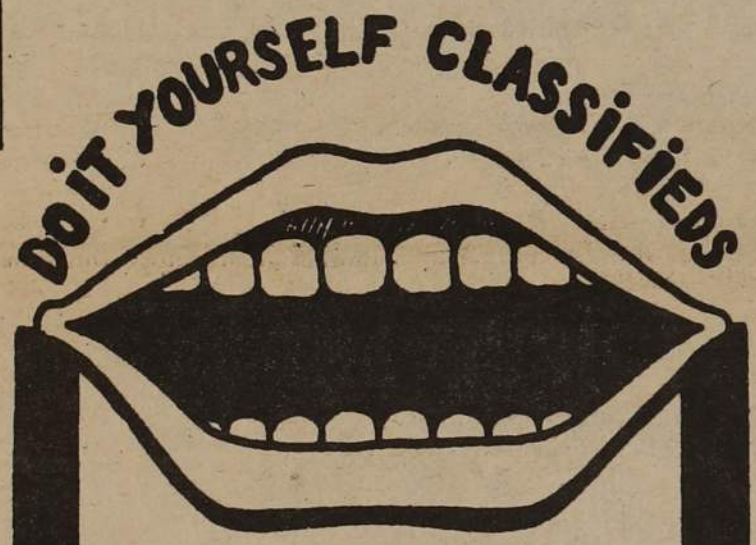
John G. - Must be nice to be a heartbreaker.

"Smack" watch it big guy, the big day is coming.

Hey MEX - Those Monday nights after the frat meeting is starting to become a habit. There so-o-o fine a time.

Hey - "Z" O-O-O-Oh,

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THE MUSIC BOX

by John Lucas

AN INTERVIEW WITH PAUL STOOKEY

Noel Paul Stookey of Peter, Paul and Mary fame performed last Saturday night at Newman Gymnasium. He was accompanied by Willy and Lola Claflin. Though the attendance was light, Paul performed with the excellence of the past. Between selections he socialized and joked with the audience which really set the tempo to a very rewarding evening. I talked with Paul after the show and he stated that, "Most of the rock and roll shows that he has seen the interaction between the audience and the performers is an absolute nothing." You could actually see from his performance that he was having a good time also.

Paul resides now in Maine and really has taken a liking to the state. He spoke on something that a lot of us take for granted. "Maine has more space between people than any state I know, therefore people are worth more to each other. In New York City decisions are made on profit or gain. Decisions are made up here on the basis of availability. If a person comes over to your house for lunch he may stay till supper because you may not see him for a long period of time."

The people who attended received their money's worth though the crowd was small, which was a shame. The concert was certainly worth my while.

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Answers to last weeks crossword puzzle.



BRAVES DOWN U.M.O.

Coming from a weekend defeat to Keene State College of New Hampshire, the Husson Brave Soccer team fought a hard battle against the University of Maine at Orono Black Bears to take a 2-0 win increasing their record to 3-1.

Both clubs were playing in a very typical game as the winning goal was not scored until there was three minutes left in the final period. The score came from Steve Noues off a pass on a breakaway from Harry De Castro. That score was all that Husson needed to win the game, although with just a minute left, the Maine goalie missed a pass from his fullback and it ended up in the net. The score was awarded to Husson's fullback, Tim Potvin, as he was the last Brave to handle the ball.

Husson just about dominated the first half of play as they took nine shots on goal to the Bears three. Husson had more scoring opportunities, but the Braves were hesitant to take the shot. Instead they tried to move the ball closer to the net and the result in most cases was no shot at all.

Both teams had many scoring threats throughout the game. Husson's forward Gabe DeCastro had a breakaway and it looked like he was headed for the net until a Maine defender pulled him down from behind to stop that threat. A few minutes before Husson's first goal by Noyes, he sent a shot a bit wide of the Bears net. The Bears in return also had their chance. Their center forward sent a shot that hit the right post and came back into the playing field.

The Braves ended up with 18 shots on goal against the Bears 9. Husson goalie Bill Munley finished the game with 3 saves. In four games Bill has only given up 2 goals.

A NOTE OF INTEREST: There was a total of six candid warnings throughout the game.

Two of them went to the Husson coaches as assistant coach Stacy DeCastro was ejected from the game as he ran on the field to break up a scuffle between two Husson players and Maine's goalie.

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WRESTLING

Julio DeSantis, wrestling coach at Husson is now accepting names for 1975-76 wrestling squad. Anyone wishing to try out should sign their name on the sheet provided in front of the Accounting Office adjacent to the Wigwam.

DeSantis, second year coach under the newly revised wrestling program, will schedule meets in order to prepare for the NAIA District 5 tournament to be held March 6 at Maine Maritime Academy.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

The women's intramural program has gotten off to an enthusiastic start with volleyball. Nine teams are involved in this single elimination schedule. The teams involve the sororities and a good number of independents. Two rounds have gone by with each team at least playing three games apiece. Out of the nine teams, three remain undefeated; Delta, Independants I and Hart II. Kappa Lambda is next with two wins out of three and the surprising Rendall III team scored their first victory in the last game played Wednesday. Unfortunately Bell I has not yet scored a victory, but do try hard.

There's a great spirit of fun and good sportsmanship displayed in each of the games. These games prove to be a good show for the spectators. The games start at 8:00 p.m. every Wednesday till October 15 and your involvement is welcomed!

REMAINING VOLLEYBALL GAMES

October 8
8:00 Kappa Lambda vs. Independants I
2. Bell I vs. Delta

8:30 1. Hart II vs. Hopkins I
2. Rendall III vs. ETE & Friends

9:00 Independants I vs. Rendall II
2. Delta vs. Kappa Lambda

9:30 1. Bell I vs. Hopkins I
2. ETE & Friends vs. Hart II

October 15
8:00 1. Delta vs. Hart II
2. Hopkins I vs. Rendall III

8:30 1. Bell I vs. Independants I
2. Rendall II vs. Kappa Lambda

FALL INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE - WOMEN

Activity
Paddle ball (singles)
Table Tennis (doubles)
Badminton (doubles)

Rosters Due
Oct. 6, 1975
Oct. 20, 1975
Oct. 29, 1975

First Game
Oct. 14, 1975
Oct. 23, 1975
Nov. 5, 1975

Beginning Date
8:00 p.m. Gym
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Volleyball
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ROSTERS: (May be turned in to the following people)
1. Miss Hennessey
2. Virginia Trainor
3. Carmella Ariemma

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