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ATTENTION GREEKS!
GREEK WEEKEND BEGINS FRIDAY

GREEK COUNCIL

Just in case you have missed all the talk about the coming weekend, this is what it's all about–

GREEK WEEKEND

Greek Weekend is another good time like Chief-for-a-Day, but this is not a time of competition. It is a time when all Greeks get together to have a real good time.

Here is the basic schedule:

Friday, May 1

4:00–The marathon will be run around the circle with a representative from each Greek organization taking turns with the torch.

8:00–The toga ball. It will be in the Dining Commons and at 10:00 the winners of the best togas will be announced. The ball will end at 10:00 and the parties will start after that time.

Saturday, May 2

12:00–The Greek games will start at Bass Park, near the Bangor Auditorium. Everyone is welcome to come see the fun.

8:00–The Hollies concert. Husson students free and outsiders will be charged $1.

Sunday, May 3

The outing will be held at the Gatherings in Ellsworth. This is for Greeks only.

6:00–Mass will be held.



THE HOLLIES

IN CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT, NEWMAN GYM, 8:00 P. M. ALL STUDENTS WELCOMED TO ATTEND. ADMISSION FREE.

"Chief Week" Committee Congratulations

by Paul Le Page, Chairman Chief-for-A-Day

The Chief-for-a-Day Committee would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Romeo Parent and Joyce Carroll and "Peter Pan Campaign" for their victory. Also to be congratulated are the runners-up: James Flahive and Maureen Murphy of the "Husson Hillbillies," Peter Stricos and Jean Robinson of the "Galloping Gourmets," and Robert Tomasino and Janet Marr of the "Batman Campaign." The committee feels that although only one of the four camps could win "Chief Week" we feel that they all displayed a very good and excellent campaign. For the first time in "Chief Week" activities, the competition so great that the turn out at the polls proved this to be true. The campaigns were so good that it was impossible for anyone to predict the results. Once again we would like to congratulate all the campaigns and in our eyes everyone was victorious.

All in all the week was very good, although we did run up against a few mishaps. These, of course, were not serious and did not effect the week. The biggest problem was the mishap that occurred in the gymnasium on the night of the skits. It seems that some students made holes in the bleachers with rocks and also that some students tore a few sinks off the wall in the men's room. We were unhappy to see that some students would do things of this nature especially during "Chief Week." It seems that the Student Senate will have to pay for the damage. It is a shame that we have to use money from the entertainment fund to pay for damages that a student caused. This was the only major problem we faced during the week.

We are proud to say that this years "Chief Week" has been the best ever and that the candidates served as administrators should. We are proud of them and of all the students who took part in Chief Week. It shows that the students at Husson College do care and want to see improvement. The total votes casted this year were 779. Percentage wise this was 74% of the student body, approximately 6% higher than last year. This is a record for Husson College and a good one at that.

A Student Security Force Needed

This year Husson College has had increasing vandalism and thievery. Windows have been smashed, pinball machines smashed and robbed, wallets and lockers ransacked, cars rifled, the photo lab burglarized of $2500 worth of equipment and various other incidents. Recently Chief week activities had a bad experience with extensive damage to the gymnasium after some of the activities. Stupidity at its best.

The Husson College Security cannot be entirely at fault, after all there are 1200 students nearly as many cars, 49 floors within the dorms and academic building plus the gymnasium. The force cannot number much more than 15 men to cover three shifts plus days off.

At the beginning of the academic year the financial aid office was looking for jobs for students within the college. What is wrong with hiring students as security aids. I have successfully implimented a student security force. Perhaps here again the administration does not trust the student.

What then of world peace!

AQUARIUS

by MIKE ROODS

Perhaps the flight of Apollo 13 is symbolic of what may result on earth. The three astronauts were saved by the lunar module AQUARIUS from an unhealthy fate. Can the Age of Aquarius save man from certain doom.

Congratulations

Each year the Husson College Student Senate sponsors "Chief Week." This year's chief-for-a-day campaigns provided as much or more fun, spirit, enthusiasm and participation then any campaigns before them. Although the competition was keen I neither saw nor heard any resentment or backstabbing. All the camps ran clean and honest campaigns.

The Chief candidates have worked together while filling their respective offices. I'm sure we can already see that a great deal of benefit has come from their service to the school.

Behind every campaign there is a great deal of work. Each camp spent countless hours and many sleepless nights. There is another group of people who have devoted a great deal to this year's "Chief Week." Their work started a long time ago and will not end until weeks after the campaigning has ended. As a member of the Husson College student body and as a member of the Husson College Student Senate I would like to thank and congratulate this year's chairman of Chief Week, Paul LePage and his fellow committee members. Jerry Vaccaro, Lynn Ellis, Roland Moreau, Larry Isaacson, and Richard Stolkner

Because of their positions they have had to give more than time and of themselves. They have had to sacrifice the privelege of backing a candidate of their choice. As next year's Student Senate president I am already looking forward to Chief-for-a-Day. I sincerely hope that next year's "Chief" committee does as excellent job as this year's committee has done.

Dave Kimel

CIRCLE K

By George Mann

Circle K reminds all students that the annexed dry cleaners will be closed before final examinations. Remember to get Your cleaning done.

The club has chosen the Red Lion Restaurant for its annual banquet which is to be held on May 5 instead of the previous date of May 12.

Recently the club members gave tours of our campus to two hundred high school students.

EDITORIALS

"CHIEF WEEK 70"

The biggest comments that I have received from the students concerning "Chief Week" this year is that it is a big farce. Students seem to think that the idea of Chief Week is tremendous but the student "Chief" does not become president of the College as it is said to be. They seem to fell that although he may sit at the president's desk in a soft chair, he has no responsibility or power whatsoever. It seems the only thing he has the right to do is listen to complaints.

In a conversation with the student president and his vice presidents it seems that they attempted to extend curfew and parietal hours on the first day of their reign and someone said they couldn't. I feel this was a very disrespectful act and should never happened. If the students are to be given the privilege of occupying these offices, they should also be given some authority to go with the title. Not just the privilege of sitting in a chair listening to complaints. I realize that they should not make any drastic policy changes while occupying these offices. It would not be realistic for them to change policy or to by-pass the proper channels of communications, but to extend student privileges for one night does not seem to be that drastic. Especially when the executive committee along with the Dean of Men and Women could extend this privilege whenever they see fit. Well, it seems that the student officials felt it proper to extend curfews and parietal hours on Wednesday, April 22. For some unknown reason, someone put a stop to this privilege and the student officails were laughed at. Students were saying that the whole week wasn't worth the work, energy, and money needed to pull off a winning campaign. "It was all for nothing," "It was a big farce," "Chief Week should be like it was in the good old days." These are the comments I received from students when I asked them what they felt about Chief-for-a-Day. It seems that the faculty and administrators complained that the students were getting to far away from their studies. Well, that remains to be seen. The only comment that I have is at Husson College we the students get together for one week out of the academic year and run candidates for "Chief." These candidates are people we feel can serve as our spokesman. We use our energy by campaigning to elect the candidate we feel best suited for the position. This I feel is a good way of getting what we want. By telling a student we have faith in and letting him propose them to the College. We could always be more hostile about it and do what many other colleges do. Many college students resort to riots, boycotts, and other and more hostile ways of being heard. Here at Husson, the students do not believe in these tactics. They seem to be more domestic in their attempts of being heard. Someone should give this some serious thought. Editor

New Concept During "Chief Week"

by Tim Tyler

Tuesday night, April 21, the new "Chief" of Husson was announced. This culminated a frantic week of parties, parades, speeches and skits by the camps involved.

The four candidates were all backed by a fraternity, so it would seem that the competition would be fierce between them as it has been in past years, But, this year there has been more co-operation than has ever been experienced in recent years, between the campaigns.

The best example of this unity was the parade around campus on Friday of "Chief" week, with the bands of each candidate participating. The most impressive incident, of the procession, was the playing of the Star Spangled Banner at the flagpole in front of the Administration Building.

Another point of interest was the parties which were open to all camps. The amount of supporters which went to the opposition's parties was amazing. At one party in particular, a few of the backers of the campaign having the party, led one of the other camps in one of their cheers. This is the way "Chief" week should be run, with a friendly atmosphere between the students involved, not the hostile attitude which usually occurs.

For a great week, a sincere congratulations to all the candidates for a job well done in their respective campaigns.



Wow! What a "Chief Week." Congratulations to all camps involved. This year showed a fantastic amount of student participation and a real strong effort by every camp. Congratulations to Romeo Parent and Joyce Carroll for taking the reigns of the school and doing a great job. I suggested earlier that everyone get involved and I guess the majority took the advice, because it proved worthwhile. For those who did not get involved, they really blew it.

Now the gripes must be brought out as usual. How about that clanging on the flagpole. A special thanks to all the idiots in every camp who dressed up like screaming morons in lady's apparel. I never saw so much lipstick and body props.

This is Fatty with the feather pen signing off from the cornfield.

"CHIEF WEEK"

by Paul Cranford

"Chief" has come and gone for another year. Some students feel it was the best year yet, but others feel it was one big farce and a waste of time. Months of work and a lot of money was put into "Chief" for what? Chief Week was the students' opportunity to put a responsible student in a high position so that the students would have a voice. A responsible student was elected, along with three fellow students as the Vice Presidents. It looked like some work would get accomplished. It turned out that these responsible students really had no power at all and the students will have to wait another year before something might get done. The voice of the students was heard when curfews and parietial hours were extended, but the mouth was shut when the Administration said they went beyond their responsibilities. WHAT RESPONSIBILITIES? It seems the only power these students recieved were to get friends out of class and to tell the problems of the school in an address to the Administration, Facuality, and the Student Senate. By the way they also picked the name of the weekly newspaper. What good does the address do this year, if the problems from last year's "Chief" still haven't been solved. The students have tried to solve the problems in the Senate and the Senate had acted on problems but to no avail. There are responsible students here at Husson. Give the students a fair chance, who knows, just maybe the students have some real assets instead of just liabilities.

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POWER OF THE "CHIEF"

by CHUCK SLITER

Apathy, for a few days, died at Husson. What earth shaking event could accomplish such a feat? It was the 21st annual Chief-for-a-Day.

Each and every student showed at least a spark of interest. Nightly parties and daily events sprinkled the student body with enthusiasm and gaiety. Involvement was the word felt through the campaign.

Tuesday night, night of dreams, of hopes, of sorrow, of laughter came from the darkened room Peter Pan and Wendy soared on the wings of long awaited victory. "Happysad" was the word of the decision, when the ballots were counted.

Wednesday, the day of the "Chief" finally came. It must have been a strange sight, for an outsider to see the students running a college, without a takeover. Stranger still, were the sights for the students who saw offices filled with their peers. Half dead from parties, the students dragged through the day. Awe was the word at the student power.

Then came a decision, extended parietal hours, one more evening of a long sought for right for Husson students. A freedom granted to most American college students (even of less progressive schools) A look of anxiety, of confusion, spread across the faces of students as proctors cleared the dorms because the parietal hours were recinded. Disgust was the word as the curtain came down on Chief-for-a-Day.

What can be said for this event? It is meant to be a time for more than just fun. It stands for responsibile students. If this responsibility will not be given to the students, than the ending of this event would be the most honorable move for both the student body, and for the name of the school.



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CLARA'S RESTAURANT

by Mark Silverberg

This is a story called Clara's Restaurant, it's not about Clara and it's not about a restaurant. It's just the name of the story, that's why I call it Clara's Restaurant. Here's a little tune you may not be singing soon:

"You can't get anything you want at Clara's Restaurant, They'll neglect anything you want at Clara's Restaurant, Just walk right in; It's just a half a century behind where everyone's at, Then forget anything you want cause your at Cla-a-a-ra's restaurant."

This all started one winter day while I was a slipping and a tripping down Kenduskeag Avenue. I saw this strange sinking Isle with a Bell Tower missing every hour, thought before it sunk I'd stop for a while. I peacefully proceeded up Hillman, but the peace soon broke when I awoke a man in a booth. He said, "Hey there youth with that hair and those clothese, have you come here to kill?" (Right then and there, I did fear the school on the Hill was a bit ill.) So I just sighed and replied, "My guitar and me have only one plea - Love, Peace, Happiness, and Knowledge." But the man did protest, "I may have lost by badge, hat and jeep son, but I know a killer commie when I see one." Bragging that he also wrote editorials for the Bangor Daily Snooze, I just left before he began to suggest making his first arrest, Spent the night sleeping in a roomy pothole on Kenduskeag.

Cleverly disguised as a green beret, I swore at a hippy and was allowed on that Senile Isle the very next day. Needing something to keep me warm, I approached the girl's dorm. I met a real doll who would have been a real ball, but was barred by some giddy, guady, gossiping guard. She said "Scram man, it's 11:30, you're late, all good girls and boys must now separate, cause the odd-squad says it better to huerotically, non-erotically dwellaine in your cell.

The next dav I met a man in the spacement office. He said, "Your stuck here and have no right to fight," but he was Seldom Right.

Later, I proceeded to the Business Administration operating room, where they suture your future. I was disrespected, neglected, inspected, infected, and unjustly ejected. Why I had even tucked my hair under my hat, because as I respected and had recalled some men in there were getting old and getting bald. But one of the men started a jumpin' and hollerin' all kinds of ugly, mean, nasty things, and said I'd better get and be not a man, but a machine. Transfer students came out a sputtering and muttering about a grudge against a pudge, and a carefree Colonel. Some said they got so stung they'd never graduate while they were young.

Then came Chief Week, a weak week and a brief week. A weird week of toasted minds and burnt out kidneys where the winner never really wins. Torn sinks and broken bleachers, given power but you can't use it, token respect, but tomorrow you will lose it.

Chief Week and every week there were frustrated students destroying things and sitting in their rooms shouting they want to kill teachers, preachers, administrators, burn fraternities, and eat dead burnt bodies. They even talked of torturing trustees and directors, but that's no problem, cause you can't find them when you need them.

After a while I began to realize why this poorly planned prison has never risen. There was too much student vegetation as good minds sat unstirred at all awaiting a necessary but unforseen academic overhaul. The odd-squad administration ran the place using some sort of unsure, insecure, sporadic, dogmatic, fanaticly impractical, nontactical ultra-conservatism terrorism. They closed their eyes to their teachers that didn't teach, and ignored the minds they'd never reach. Students not getting what they were promised and preferred, stayed here only because their bodies were deferred. Social restrictions and rules held firm and followed only by fools caused students to be frustrated and destructive energy to be agitated. Feeding students poor food and worsening the mood caused drastic gastric and academic diarrhea.

Students were left unanswered as to why they took courses that didn't adhere to their career. They just didn't learn what they didn't yearn, though some got grades they didn't earn. Those below

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On Being a Senior

by Wally Sprague

It's heaven to be a senior and know that come June you're "free." "Free" to go out in the world and suffer along with the rest of them that are free. Free to go in the army or some other similar institution. Free to get the job you've dreamed of, provided your ready to give up that freedom. Free to live in your own apartment, provided your willing to pay the rent, light, heat, water, food, telephone, laundry, and all the other extras that Delta Management and your mother used to take care of.

"Free" to buy that new car you've dreamed of and pay the bank $90 plus 8% for three years.

"Free" to pay back your government loans. It's heaven to be a senior and two weeks before finals develop "senioritas" and not care what you do.

It's heaven to pass your physical in March and realize Uncle Sam is going to be waiting for you on the other side of the stage graduation day.

It's heaven to become engaged and try and pull off a June wedding while living away from home.

It's heaven to be treated as something special by underclassmen, only to return to that status in June.

Amid all this though, no one will deny that it's heaven to be a senior.

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NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND

by Scoop McCoy, Supercub Reporter

It was great to see the high morale of the students during Chief Week. To bad it doesn't last all year.

Why is it that many of the elections and surveys are held during Tuesdays and Thursdays when many students only have one or two classes, some have none at all. It seems to me that during their free period many students are not in the administration building long enough to vote.

I heard that a cockroach was cited in Bell Hall. Rumor has it that he is not alone.

I wish the administration would let us know what they are going to do with the commuter parking lot. If it is to remain in its present state I am going to buy a sherman tank for next year.

If you have reached the legal age of 21 and want to move off campus be prepared with a good excuse because you are going to have to appear before the housing board. This also includes people going to summer school.

Wouldn't it be nice to see the election results from the Chief campaign.

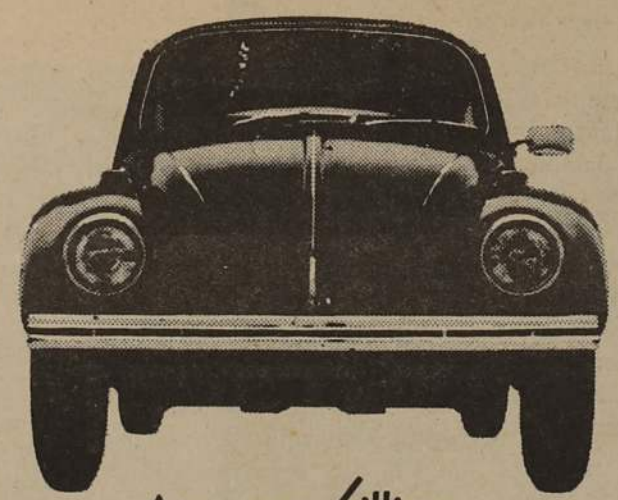
Have you noticed that much of the information that comes from the administration reaches the student body in the form of rumor. It may not be accurate, but it's interesting.

Next year root beer will be allowed at Husson's social functions. It may not be to potent, but it's a step in the right direction. Remember the wheels of democracy grind slowly.

The survey results will be completed hopefully by next semester. I hope that the results will be presented in detail showing how each of the groups are weighed toward the formulating of school policy. We believe in equal right for all except for Husson's girls who cannot afford to break curfew. Is this a democracy?

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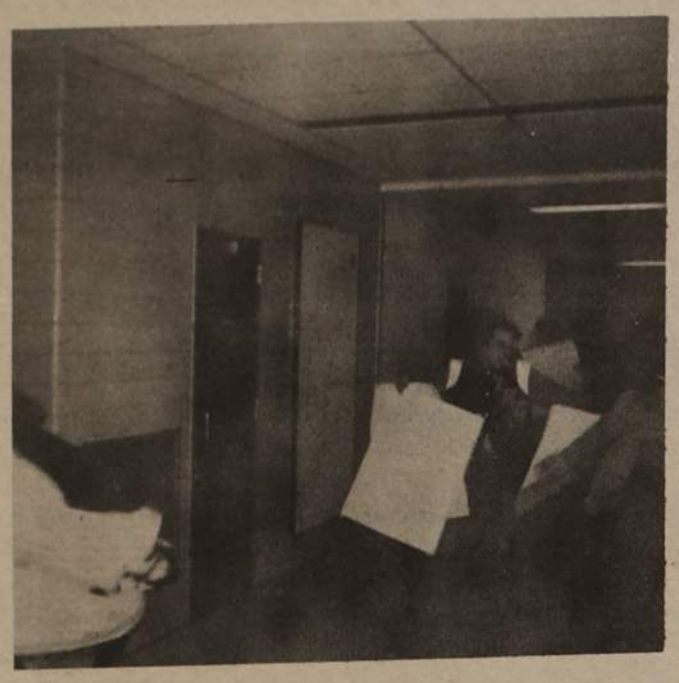
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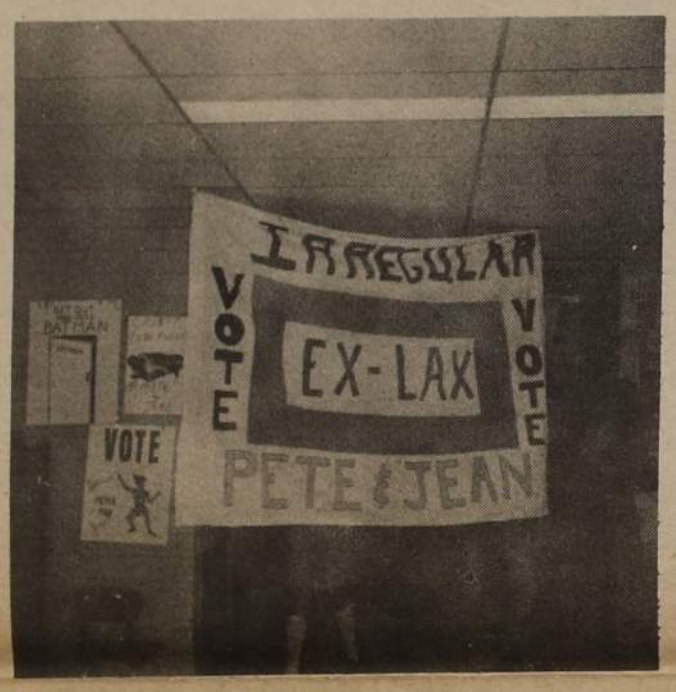


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VARSITY SPORTS

by DANNY CARUBIA

By the time you read this, the Husson baseball team would have completed seven of their 24 games. In their first three games against Curry, Bryant and Bently, the Braves took two of three. They opened the 1970 campaign by pounding out 12 hits in a 14-3 romp over Curry. Ronnie Soucie went the distance giving up two hits while fanning twelve. Bob Jenkins, a newcomer to this years squad, drove in three runs while going 2 for 4.

On Saturday, Bryant behind the two hit pitching of Baricoate tripped Husson 2-0. The Braves had nine walks, but could not cash in. Keith Brown pitched a strong game in his eight innings. Keith gave up five hits, but if your team doesn't score you don't win.

The Braves came back on Sunday to whip Bently. Husson again received strong pitching, this time from Tom McBean. Tom yielded two hits while striking out 12. John Sinclair led the 15 hit attack with three followed by Henkins, Jim Arnau, Bob Bishop, Dana Wilson and Jim D'Agostino with two apiece.

In the three games played on their first road trip, the mound men have given up nine hits while allowing seven runs and fanning thirty-three. Pitching seems to be the Braves strong point and a key to Husson's going into a post season playoff.

Today the Braves take on New Hampshire College in their opener. The probable starter in todays game is either Keith Brown or Tom McBean. Husson has just returned from a four game road trip which saw him take on Nasson, Eastern Nazerene, New Hampshire and New Haven.

A lot depends on how Husson did over this past weekend against stronger teams such as New Hampshire and New Haven if they are to be considered by the N.A.I.A. for the tournaments in late May.

The golf team is in action in its first varsity match today. They travel to New Hampshire College. Coach Mahaney is looking forward to a winning season and possibility a post season match. More on the golf team next week.

OPPORTUNITY
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IS CHIEF-FOR-A-DAY A FARCE ? ?

by Shifty

When I transferred to Husson College in the fall of 1968, everybody told me that the big event of the year was Chief-for-a-Day Week. I was told that this is the time when the students, by means of a democratic procedure, present their gripes to the administration to be acted upon.

I have now been through two "Chief Weeks" and I am completely and positively convinced that it is just another Husson Folly and the biggest farce that the Husson community witnesses.

The student chief is nothing but a puppet of the administration and a piece of meat to appease the angry crowd. Certain individuals enter the student chief's office, pat him on the back, and tell him what a good job he's done. When the "student chief" asks responsible parties questions, and the questions are to "touchy" they send him to someone else, who does the same thing. The "Chief" is led around in a big circle, as usual.

It was finally made obvious that the administration is trying to cut chief week out altogether. They did this by reversing the "student administration's" decision to extend curfews and hold parietal hours on April 22. The student chief and his assistants could not do anything because they actually have no power at all; they are just a big front for Husson College.

It is my opinion that Chief-for-a-Day is held to shut the students up, is a big publicity stunt, and is held to make Husson College look good.

I therefore urge all students to express their opinion, to be heard, and to let the administration know how they feel about this grave problem.

Question (?) of the Week

by Shifty

"What did you think of Chief-for-a-Day Week?"

Tom Tarr–I thought it was one of the best chief weeks, because everyone got along good.

Frank Salas–All four camps put on an excellent campaign. There was more enthusiasm this year.

Sal Pandolfo–I thought the campaigns were good and I hope next year the themes will relate more to the student needs. The results should be made public and not held secret.

Joe Gaite–All the camps put on a really good campaign and it was very hard to pick a winner.

Mike Seeds–Chief Week is a good idea and they should have kept Romeo in as President until they get another one.

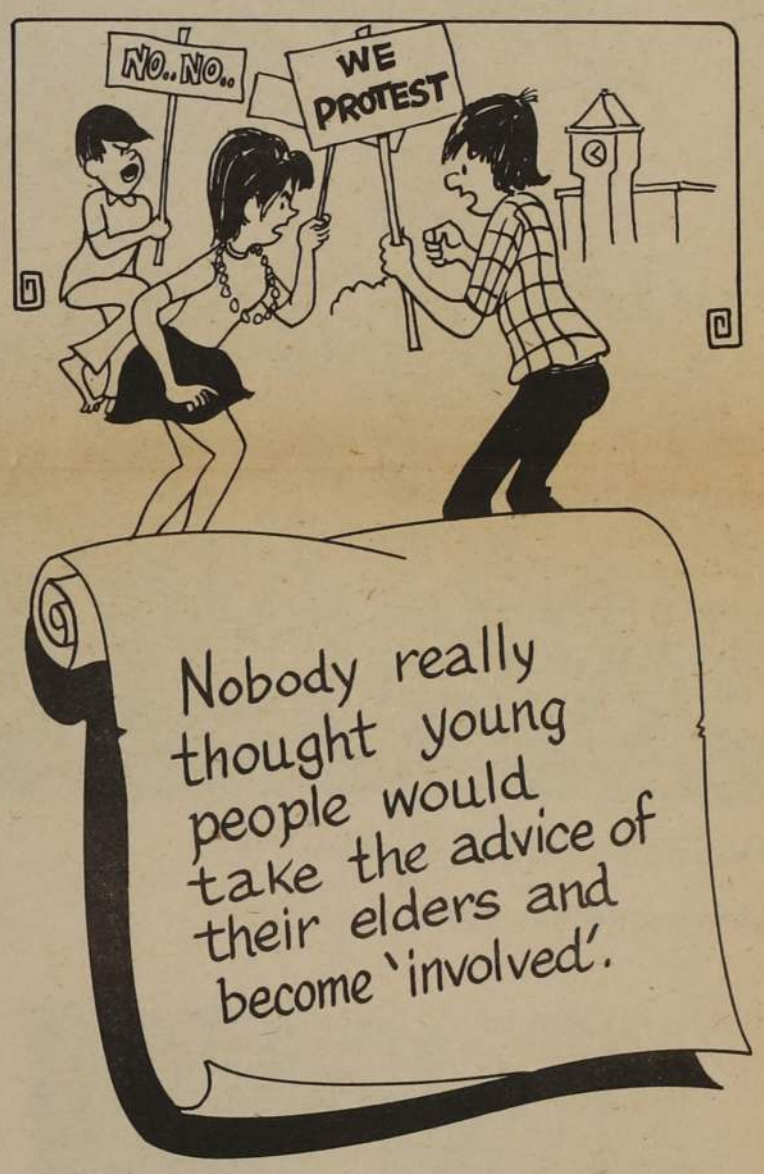
Mike McPhee–When you win, it's always great.

Gary Furlotte–Out of the three I've seen, this one was the best. There was no friction and all camps were together. It was a close race with a lot of competition.

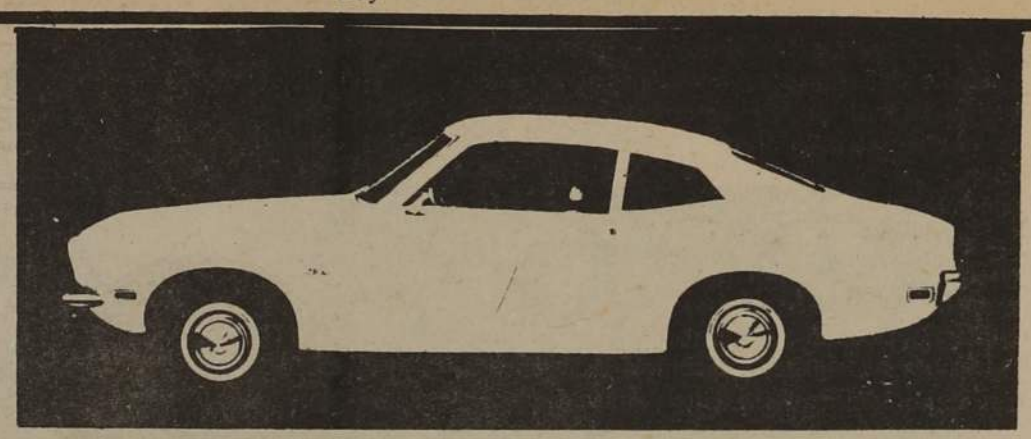
John Butler–It was a good campaign and I'd like to see the supporters put more of an effort in the campaigns and there should be less friction.

Pete Clark–It was the most competitive Chief Week that I have ever experienced.

Don Littlefield–Considering the new parietal and curfew hours, I think the week was a success.



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GREEKS

TeKE Talks

by Paul Cranford

The months of work spent on "Chief" came to an end last week as Romeo Parent became the 21st student "Chief". To all the camps, we congratulate you on a job well done. Special graditude goes to Janet Marr, who worked so hard for what she believed in, the rights of the students. Janet, we the brothers of TKE thank-you from the bottoms of our hearts for being the wonderful person you are. Of course, we can't forget our own Bob Tomasino. Bob you did great - THANKS! We hope next years "Chief Week" will even be better.

The brothers are extremely happy to see Dave Rogers back on his feet after his injury in the "Chief basketball games while playing for Batman. We realize a thank-you isn't very much for a man who gave of himself for what he believed in, instead of thinking of himself. But Dave, we hope you will accept our warmest thanks for all you did.

Intramural softball is in full swing and this year TKE has entered three teams. These teams are TKE I (brothers), TKE II (brothers & pledges), and TKE PLEDGES which is all pledges. The brothers are hoping for a successful campaigns as of this time for all three teams are undefeated. In a thriller, TKE I down KDP I; TKE II has a win over KDP II; and the TKE PLEDGES defeated the All Stars. These games took place last week. Brothers are also particapating in handball and badminton.

This weekend, the GREEKS here at Husson will join together for many fun filled activities such as the Toga Ball, parties, the Greek Games, The Hollies concert, and a clam and lobster bake. Have a great weekend GREEKS!

Phi Theta Pi

by Gary Thornton

By now, everyone should be fully recuperated from Chief-Week. Congratulations to Peter Pan and their candidates, Romeo Parent and Joyce Carroll. Also we applaude Batman and the Husson Hillbillies for jobs well done. It was indeed an honor for Phi Theta Pi to run its first candidate ever for "Chief." All of the brothers tip their hats to our own wonderful candidates, Peter Stricos and Jean Robinson. They did an exceptional job throughout the entire campaign. It is through the help of people like them that Phi Theta Pi is becomming the fraternity of the future here at Husson College. I do hope everyone had an enjoyable time. I offer my sympathy to those who missed out on the fun and festivities which took place last week.

My only regret is, that the spirit of friendship and loyalty, which prevails during Chief Week, doesn't occur year round. What a fine place Husson College would be, if student enthusiasm was this high from September till June.

Next on Phi Theta Pi's social calendar is the upcomming Greek Weekend, May 1,2,3, will see all four fraternities on campus joining together in a weekend of fun and festivities.

Now that the '69-'70 school year is comming to a close, we, the Brothers of Phi Theta Pi, would like to thank everyone at Husson College who helped us make this such an enjoyable and memorable year. Phi Theta Pi is here at Husson College . . . and we are here to stay !!!!



ETE

The sisters of ETE extend congratulations to Romeo and Joyce on their Chief-for-a-Day victory. This was certainly an outstanding year. All the candidates deserve a pat on the back for a job well done. Never have all campaigns been so close. It was heartening to see the supporters so fired up. Next year's will undoubtedly be much more intensive.

On April 22 we held our elections. The newly elected officers are: Peggy Turnbull, President; Peggy Scribner, Vice Preisdent; Lois Smith, Secretary Lynn Wallace, Treasurer; Carleen Jacques, Historian; and Chris Roman, Sargent-at-Arms. Congratulations, sisters!!

We are now looking forward to Greek Weekend on May 1, 2, and 3. This is one event which Greeks always look forward to. In fact, it is second only to Chief-for-a-Day. Have fun Greeks--this is your weekend.

S E A HIGHLIGHTS

by GREG ALLEN

The Student Education Association held its monthly meeting Thursday, April 16. We had a panel of student teachers presiding and they related their experiences to the club. Those members who didn't attend missed a lot, because from these teachers you can pick up valuable little hints that might help you when you go out into the field of teaching.

At the S.E.A. state convention last March in Augusta, Greg Allen was elected to the office of state Vice-President. Husson has had a state officer for the last four consecutive years. Don Williams was defeated in the race for President-elect.

Husson will hold its annual banquet on May 6 as its final meeting. Dr. John Marvin, the Executive Secretary of Maine Teachers Association will be our guest speaker for the occasion. All Education students are welcome. Tickets are $2 and available from S.E.A. members or from Miss Renaud in the Education Office.

HAVE FRATERNITIES HURT CHIEF WEEK

Last April 21, four fraternities were hotly contesting one another for the position of Chief-for-a-Day. Chief-for-a-Day was inaugarated 21 years prior by Mr. William Curran. Odds are Mr. Curran never expected it to turn into a fraternity battle of nearly six weeks duration, nor did he probably ever forsee the amounts of money that would be spent (close to $3000 between four camps and the Student Senate. This does not include the costs to the school plus damages that will have to be paid. All toll about $5000.)

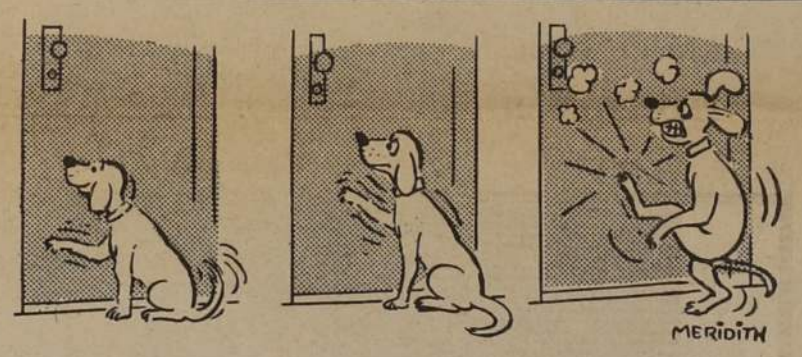
This year for the first time in memory, no independent candidate ran for the coveted crown of Chief-for-a-Day. In the activities that were scheduled the majority of the participants were fraternity members and their pledges; heavens, what would their campaigns be without their pledges. My point is that for the first time the people at Husson that do not belong to a particular frat or who do not care to be stamped as a fraternity fraternizer had no one to rally around.

Opening nite ceremonies, the basketball tourney, the Saturday dance, and the Sunday parade were witnessed only by the supporters of each fraternity. The independents did not care to turn out in force because they knew it would be the same story as the rest of the year, a battle between each fraternity. The independents see that sort of thing day in and day out at social functions, in the newspaper, within the Senate, other organizations as well as all the intramural programs. Where are the good old individuals?

This year four fraternities, Husson College, the Student Senate, and the Husson Student Body lost in the race for Chief-for-a-Day. As all other campuses geared themselves for Earth Day, the fraternities of Husson College chose to begin Greek Weekend two weeks early and attempt to out shout, out play, out drink and just plain out do one another in simple games with no true seriousness attached to their uncanny shananigans. When are the candidates for Chief going to make the festivities into a fun-filled week for everyone as well as a highly constructive week?

Eight people won last week, they were the candidates who began something and saw it to the finish. They have all accomplished something during the campaigns, they all gave up something, and they all got back a once in a life time happening. No matter what the ballots said last week, the only people that could lose were the fraternities.

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3.0 know how little those grades show of what you know. Teachers stressing grades, depressing knowledge. Rewards like unlimited cuts make grades seem like quite a feat, but those in college grabbing grades and not the knowledge cram read, speed, but mostly cheat. Then you go and grade them on soon forgotten facts that they rewrite. Give your students courses that let them think, and maybe they just might.

I hope none of you are sore that I've spoken of my tour, but I honestly feel that conditions here are somewhat poor.

Maybe if some of you would stop hating each other before you even know each other, and express what you feel in your student paper and not on the bath room walls, maybe if all the fraternities looked at each other as people and not as Jackets, maybe if the out-of-stater, Mainer, longhair, shorthair, male, female discriminations would lessen. Maybe if the administration would listen to most of that petition, maybe if some of the people who've been closed minded would realize and open themselves, maybe if what was said behind peoples backs was spoken frankly to their faces, maybe if the old would think young, then maybe we could get it all together and change this nightmare into Chesley Husson, Sr. dream and have a college and not a school. So you could all say, "You can get anythink you want at Clara's Restaurant."

What's Happening Elsewhere

F's NO MORE

Attn: C. L. Swan

McMinnville, Ore. (I.P.)-Failing grades need no longer appear on a student's transcript at Linfield College. The faculty has passed a measure to make a student's transcript a record of satisfactory completion of requirements.

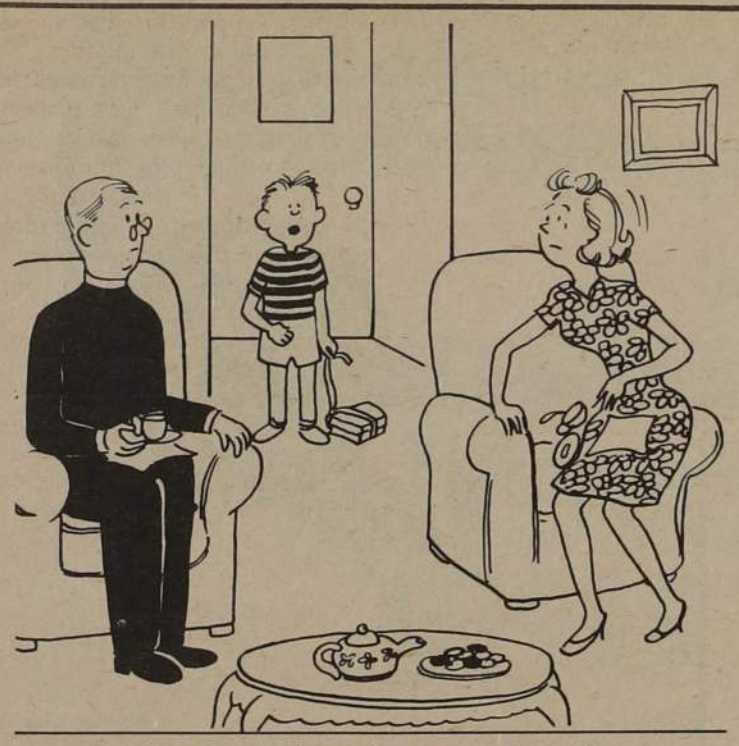
The student now has the option of dropping a course at any time, even within 60 days after a final examination, and having the record of his enrollment removed from his transcript at his request.

The innovation is one which has also been adopted recently at Brown University. The philosophy behind this move is that a record of failure often precludes another chance in education or lessons acceptability in graduate school or employment.

The record of failure often conceals personal difficulties which have nothing to do with the potential to complete academic requirements satisfactorily, Linfield believes. Dr. Gordon C. Bjork, Linfield president says, "We ought to rely on positive incentives and creative teaching to inspire superior performance."

Linfield will require a 2.0 average for graduation and that a student be suspended for failure to complete fewer than five courses by the end of the first year, 10 courses by the end of the second year, 15 courses by the end of the third year, and 20 courses by the end of the fourth year. This would allow a student to complete his academic work in nine semesters rather than eight, with no academic penalty.

The number of courses required above applies after the fall of 1970 when Linfield goes on the three courses per semester system.



"Hey Mom, I learned a new word today"

RADIO STATION

by Peter Clark

During the last few months, several students have been constructing a framework on which to build a radio station. Unlike the other medias of news coverage at Husson College, this new experience will prove to be a vehicle for the immediate release of "hot stuff" bulletins and a listening spot for up-dated music. It will also tie more of the students together through off campus, as well as, on campus radio.

The building of this communications cell takes time and money. It was over a year ago that plans for this station came forth from the Radio Station Committee of the Student Senate. There was lengthly debates in many of the Senate meetings concerning the proper steps to take in order for a successful launching of our station. Money was the major hang-up for quite some time and was recently resolved by setting aside $1,000 of the Entertainment Fund to be used, together with other funds, for the stations construction. The money necessary for this initial undertaking has been estimated to be $3,200. The Circle K Club has graciously donated $150 and the Dormitory Council has given $250. We thank these clubs for their help and ask that other clubs do their part, too. The money that has been received will be put in a trust until the college makes arrangements for a suitable instillation.

Hopefully by the time classes begin next Fall, Husson will have in operation an AM/FM radio station. This can be made a reality by the fulfillment of two promises: first, that additional donations be received, and second, that adequate space be furnished by the college for the units housing

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

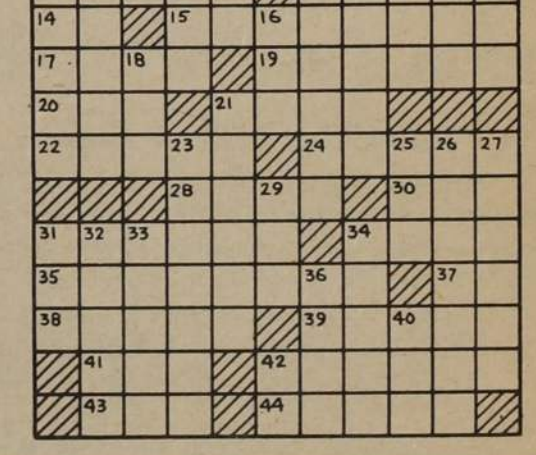
ACROSS

1. Commenced
6. Forefoot
9. "The —— of Errors"
10. Guido's highest note
11. Globular
12. A son of Jacob and namesakes
14. Exclamation
15. Dreamer of a sort
17. Canines
19. Deputies
20. Game at cards
21. Smell
22. Prevent by law
24. Capital of Norway: poss.
28. Past participle of "be"
30. Old measure
31. Stick to
34. Opera by Verdi
35. Protective garment
37. Burlap bag: abbr.
38. Edible rootstocks
39. Sharp
41. 2,000 lbs.
42. Overacts
43. Half ems
44. Subsequently

DOWN

1. Weeps noisily
2. Ostrich-like bird
3. Factors
4. Affixes
5. The Empire state: abbr.
6. Voyeurs
7. Sergeant York
8. Woman's second measurement
9. Infant's cot
12. Pondlike body of water
13. Wall and Fleet, for instance: abbr.
16. Bounder
18. Obtained
21. Musical dramas
23. King of the Fairies: poss.
25. Hawaiian garland
26. Elderly person
27. Quenches, as thirst
29. Lamprey
31. Light bedstead
32. Elliptical
33. Wading bird
34. Cravat
36. Tibetan priest
40. Shoshonean Indian
42. Overhead train

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THE OTHER SIDE

by Pax Shalom

FLASHES of REALITY
Trip I

Peace Bummer:

To the delight of the revolutionaries and the reactionaries, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee has fizzled away. The Committee which helped organize in Washington last October the most massive anti-war protest to date has ceased to exist. The Vietnam Moratorium Committee disbanded because it felt that there was no hope of immediate change in the administration's policy in Vietnam. The Committee's main desire in organizing its anti-war protests were to express their feelings through peaceful means. In the end they have discovered that change will never come about through peaceful means when the government publicly states that it doesn't recognize war protestors. Now the radicals will have their day, thanks to the present system and of course our countrys' great silent majority!

Dickys' Rap:

Last Tuesday, Nixon announced another troop withdrawal of 150,000 troops from South Vietnam. What Nixon means by with drawal, he has not said. These 150,000 troops will be withdrawn within 12 months, but will they be sent home or be sent to other[foreign countries? Will these troops still remain in Southeast Asia (Laos and Cambodia)? Time will only answer the question for Nixon loves keeping the American people guessing.

In his talk, he also stated that the Viet Cong have failed to win either a political or military victory in South Vietnam. If this is so, then why the hell are we still in there? If Nixon's statement had any truth to it then the U.S. would have been out of there long ago, but no, Mr. Nixon the Viet Cong has proved to the world that they will not give up their country to corrupt governments. No matter how many V.C. are killed, and if you watch the news nightly the figure is unbelievably high, the South Vietnamese along with the U.S. forces have yet to gain a substantial foothole in the country.

I can only assume that his speech was aimed at his silent majority who ate it up like apple pie. Next time maybe he'll sprinkle a little TRUTH in his speeches and begin to face up to what's real. So far Mr. Nixon has not accomplished much of what he promised us in his election campaign, maybe an impeachment attempt would clear his memory!

People are Strange:

Now that the Apollo 13 crew is down to earth safely, did you notice a few weird occurances? Did you realize the amount of human effort in trying to bring them down? Did you notice how involved and interested Nixon was in wanting them back alive? Did you hear about the other countries who sent ships to the splashdown site to see what help they could be to the crew? Did you read about the thousands of people who prayed for the crews safe return to earth? Now I ask you why? Why were so many people concerned about the lives of 3 people when hundreds die everyday in Vietnam and at home? The astronauts weren't defending freedom nor were they preserving the "American way," still our commander-in-chief was mighty concerned. If only Nixon could get wrapped up in solving undeclared wars and domestic problems than maybe I could get concerned about a trivial matter as Apollo. Until Nixon begins concerning himself with ending the major problems of today (war, race, poverty), this country will remain divided with the possibility of a violent upheaval becoming a reality.

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