THE HUSSON COLLEGE

Spectator

Weekly

VOLUME V | BANGOR, MAINE October 21, 1970 | Number V

WET and WILD !!



Husson Campus Experiences First Wet Weekend In History



by Rick Daugherty

The students of Husson College left their suit-cases in their closets this past week-end, and most of them were mighty glad they did., Dr. Kibarian became a household word, and toasts were addressed to him in every dorm on campus.

The first wet week-end in Husson College's history got off to a roaring start. Parietal hours were joyfully greeted by everyone who walked into a dorm. Open parties were abundant and many new friends were made.

Those students who did pack up and leave were rewarded with the first snowfall of the year. We didn't mind the snow here–it just seemed to add to the spirit of the party. Not many wanted to venture out in the miserable weather, so everyone took advantage of the parietal hours and new drinking laws to really enjoy themselves sharing each other's company.

There didn't seem to be any one dorm which got more action than any other. All three were rocking to loud music, laughter, and more than a few tinkling glasses.



SUNDAY MORNING COMES HARD

The girls on the ETE floor swung the doors wide open, and all visitors were met with a goodly portion of stout refreshment. All of the fraternity floors seemed to be tipped at a bit more rakish angle–at least it appeared that way when you saw one of the brothers trying to walk. The Zoo floor at Bell Hall proved that they were aptly named, and HASA did their share as well. We didn't hear too many kazoos, but then we couldn't hear to well anyway. Mike's tavern and The Lanterns Four were surprisingly quiet Saturday night. Very few found it necessary to journey off-campus to find a little companship and a lot of fun.

Sunday morning came hard; but the day was bright and cheerful, and a cup of hot coffee and a shower brought the smiles back to the students faces. There were a lot of tales to be rehashed about the night before and a few new names to be remembered.

If this first weekend of the new policies are to be looked at as a test–the students can be proud of themselves. There has been no reports of any vandalism, destruction, or immature behavior as of this writing. The students conducted themselves well and most are in agreement that "Man, this is more like it!"

Professors Are Prowling

Professors are prowling dormitory corridors nightly at a small college here.

Not spies on disciplinary missions, the profs are voluntarily in the dorms each evening to aid stumped studiers and to keep communications flowing outside the classroom.

The "professors in residence" idea was that of Dr. Kibarian, president since July of Bangor's Husson College. Dr. Kibarian, whose professional plaudits include being most published professor during his four years at Georgetown University and a business consultant to the Japanese government, aims to treat what he calls "the whole man concept" of today's student.

Colleges and universities across the country are working backwards in dealing with campus unrest, Dr. Kibarian says, when they hike tuition as riot insurance, increase security budgets by as much as a million dollars and, in some cases, hire armed guards.

Husson, he says, is going the other way - taking a positive, student-oriented approach to higher education, an approach designed to keep academics relevant and, above all, to keep communication lines open. A breakdown in communications Dr. Kibarian sees as the basic problem behind student unrest. And the prowling professors are but one of his innovations geared to keep this from happening at Husson. Not that the president is seriously anticipating any major demonstrations or riots. Husson has no SDS chapter, no ROTC program, no federally-funded research projects in progress. And businesses conducting job interviews - even Dow Chemical Co. - are welcomed, for Husson is a business college.

But despite its conservative complexion, the small college is not unsown with seeds of discontent. SDSers at the nearby U of M have made overtures. Plans to establish an ROTC program are in the wind. The college, which has grown rapidly from 40 students in 1926, draws 25% of its enrollment out of state; more than half of those come from the more sophisticated Boston and New York metropolitan areas.

Dr. Kibarian doesn't intend to let the situation degenerate until his students feel they must sit in order to get his attention. Already he has established enough rapport that kids are in and out of his office all day long.

The president has a couple of things going for him in his communications struggle: he neither

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STUDENT RAP

Letter to the Editor—Finally!

I personally think that Husson is finally becoming a college. I am amazed at the tremendous progress that has been made at this institution since I first started my career here in 1963. When I came here, the school was known as Husson High School, and the students were ashamed to let their friends and family come to see their school. The buildings were nothing but slums and fire hazards. The curriculum was littered with gut courses, and the social life was restricted beyond imagination.

I have just returned to school after several years absence, and now I truly feel proud to belong to this school. It's a good feeling. It's a feeling that makes you want to get more involved in what goes on in the school. Maybe that is why I only now decided to pledge a fraternity and start to enjoy my stay here. I would like to thank Dr. Kibarian, the administartion, and those students that worked so hard to make Husson College a place a man can call home.

by
Miff Dow

Thank you very much; I was beginning to wonder if anyone cared. Ed.

ACCOMPLISHMENT PARTY

We of the Accomplishment party would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to all seniors who supported our election to senior class offices. We would also like to thank all of those people, both seniors and underclassmen who did so much to help us during the campaign.

We are looking forward to a successfull senior year at Husson As we have previously stated, we feel that one of our most important jobs as senior class representatives is our commencement exercises, and we pledge to place our strongest efforts to produce the best February and May graduation ever.

We would also like to commend the Sour party for the very well run and clean campaign that they conducted. We are looking forward to working together with these outstanding people for the mutual benefit of the senior class.

Paul LePage
President, Class of 71

EDITOR NOTE:

IGNACE J. (BEAVER) BEDNARSKI

A CASUAL LOOK

By Rick Daugherty

THE PROMISED LAND

It was in the age of atomic energy, the conquering of the moon, and Women's Lib. The world was in a turmoil of new thoughts, new liberties, new social ideals. Everyone was being liberated; the women were wearing hard-hats, and the men were wearing long hair. The blacks were running for president, and the whites were getting soul. Everything was moving-nothing was stagnant-well, almost nothing. There was, in this time of great progress, one segment of humanity which floundered. There was one people who were still burdened by the yoke of servility. They were a peculiar species of people known as "students". These people were designated by society as the "Chosen People" the people that would lead the world of the future to bigger and better things. Yet these chosen people were chained to archaic ideals; they were shackled by predetermined destinies, and they were penned in by rules and regulations that denied them the priveledge of original experience and thought.

It was at this time that these students banded together and tried to change the world and it's destiny.

At first they talked-but no-one listened. They then marched –but no one watched. Finally, they demonstrated; and all the forces of hell and the established authourity descended upon them with the fury of police dogs, tear gas, and National Guard. They were a game people however; they struck back with more and fiercer demonstrations which only caused their opponents to react even more fiercely against them.

The campuses of America became battle-grounds. Casualties started to mount up in such battles as Columbia, Berkely, Kent State, and Jackson State. And the leaders of this student movement wept; for this was not their objective. Destruction of the system was not their aim–it's improvement and enlightenment was all they were looking for. The mere idea of fighting and killing was what they were against. They were willing to fight; but not in a physical battle on the campus, but on the battlefield within the mind. Their weapons were commong logic, reasonable discussion, and humane instincts; not tear gas and automatic rifles. Before these weapons could be brought to bear however; they had to get the opposition to put down their weapons and fight the same battle; apparently not willing to listen to.

The students had to find a way to make them listen. They, therefore, continued to wage a war that they did not want; a war of violence, bomb scares, disrupted campuses, and adverse publicity; all of which hurt the entire college, including that administration which made that war inevitable.

Finally that war started to take it's toll. The administrators who who were so adamant in their refusals to listen to any new ideals gradually faded out. Taking their place were other men; younger men who were willing to at least listen to the arguements of the students with an open mind. The war also took it's toll in students, but this was an ideal that had merit, and for every student that was expelled, jailed, or killed, their were a dozen ready to take his place. Thus, the door was opened.

The long, hard trek to the promised land began. A new president in a midwest college listened to a student appeal for the first time and decided that perhaps a "Black Studies Course" wasn't all that bad. Another new president listened and argues, but finally saw some

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EDITORIAL

Husson College has finally fallen out of the stone age and gained a place in the "College Community." Drinking, parietal hours, extended curfews, and abolishment of the dress code helped get it there.

To gain these privileges, many hard working students had to slam their heads against brick walls that said,"We're looking into it," "Let's take a survey," and 'How about a committee." It's changed now, the students are pacifed, the campus has gained life on the weekend and local markets are doing a fantistic business.

The student body is very grateful to Dr. Kibarian and the administration for accepting these changes—and rightly so. The credit, however, is also due to many of our past and current students–whose time and energy were well spent to bring constructive criticism to our college. This merely serves as one beautful example of what can be accomplished if the student body elects to act.

These changes in policy were hard-won over a long period of time The atmoshpere of progressive discussion was a long time coming and now that it is here, the students of Husson must be willing to accept Dr. Kibarian's challenge–to work together for a progressive Husson College.

ed.

Where Does Husson Recruit Its College Students?

by

Julius K. Chelule

It is not my intention to critize or attack unfairly the students behavior or way of life in the college. I don't want to invade the individual rights or privileges. Nor do I want to discredit what they do and think they are right. In the first place I am a foreigner who has been here not too long. I have read and heard people speak of social problems, locally or of national magnitude. I claim no authority either. I am no social science student anyway. However, I won't let things escape unscratched. I have seen some students here do things and act in ways most unexpected of college students. These things they do are so basic that I am even ashamed to mention. One of these is burning carpets,climbing and removing chairs, throwing them all over the place in the dormitory. Some good and expensive chairs have been destroyed that way. Still some have been taken to places where they don't belong. Others have been found outside the dormitory in strange places for reasons so obvious. Last semester, at least in some dormitories, many inconveniences were caused. Some lounges or floors had chairs stripped of their cushions so that visitors had to sit on carpets or stand up. The carpets were not in better condition either. They had been deliberately disfigured. Many of them had been burnt by cigarette ends. This does not make much sense because ash trays are not only abundantly displayed but conveniently, too. I sometimes wonder if these ashtrays were made of carpets, would these students use them? I will give one example of destructive nature if you may. Two semesters ago a group of boys were playing on the hallway of my floor. For some reason or other the play turned into an exchange of fists and pushing around. As a result, one was thrown or threw himself, I don't know which, landing one and half feet away from my door frame. The speed at which he was coming was so tremendous that he plunged into the wall, breaking through six inches with his mighty mass. The blow or vibration was so great that I thought I would find him lying on the floor seriously hurt. I didn't. But I am sure some of his cells were destroyed to say the least. If you ever make a trip to Hart Hall, come to my floor and see for yourself the mark on the wall. It is still visible although it has been repaired. If that were unfortunate destruction, how about the TV we had in the basement? All have gone.

Other things of destructive nature have been done - even more serious than chairs and walls. I don't want to dwell on this any longer; the list would be too long to bother. I hope the example given would suffice. But one wonders why these students do things here. I am assuming that they don't do this at their homes. It may well turn out that I am making a great assumption. I hate to copy things from other campuses. But I would like to give one example if I may. I don't claim to have been to every

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The Spectator

The Spectator Weekly is published for and by the students of Husson College

TEL. 942-7815

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CUL-DE-SAC

Thursday Oct. 22 7 p.m. Kominsky Auditorium

Directed By Roman Polanski
Starring: Donald Pleasence
Francoise Dorleac
Lionel Stander

Winner of :
Grand Prize at the Berlin Film Festival
Critics' Award at Venice.

Cul-De-Sac, a British film, is Roman Polanski's most daring and personel film. Between the and personel film. Between the times when the audience will be rolling in the aisles, they will appreciate the unique photography.

George (Donald Pleasence), a funny little man who likes to wear frilly nightgowns, lives with his beautiful young wife Teresa (Francoise Dorleac) in a remote Northumbrian castle. The arrival of Richard (Lionel Stander) and Albert (Jack MacGowran), a garrulous gangster and his critically-wounded sidekick, triggers a bizarre chain of events. "Cul-de-Sac" offers more inanity and insanity per frame than any film within memory–and it's all very, very funny.

This film is another in a series of presentations put on by the Cultural Arts Committee.

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YIPPIE

INTERIOR APPROVES MISSOURI WATER QUALITY STANDARDS

Missouri's water quality standards were approved in full by the Interior Department on Aug. 7 after the state cut 7 years off its target date of providing secondary treatment of sewage going into interstate streams.

According to a recent Interior press release, Sec. Hickel told Missouri Governor Warren E. Hearnes he was approving the setting of a new minimum dissolved oxygen values for the Missouri River and that part of the Mississippi River below Alton Lock and Dam. He said he also approved of the state's adoption of Dec. 31, 1975 as the deadline for placing secondary treatment plants into operation along Missouri's interstate streams.

Other states with fully approved standards are: Arizona, Arkansas, Conn., Florida, Minn., Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, N. Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyomnig. The District of Columbia, Guam, Purerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands have also received Interior's stamp of approval.

GORDON BOK STIRS CROWD

by
Chuck Sliter

At 8:00 Thursday night the Cultural Arts Committee presented Gordon Bok in our library. Mr. Bok, a Maine folk singer, did a repetuar of songs ranging from New-Foundland traditional to mordern compositions written by himself.

Mr. Bok, although a bit nervous at first, brought the crowd to their feet when finishing up his show. His voices and shy style brought out the Maine earthyness, which has been his heritage. After his performance Mr. Bok commented, "The songs I wrote have come from the experiences I have had." When asked about the response from the audience he said, "I liked it. They sang a bit. I like it when people sing." Gorden Bok was the first live performance in a series presented by the newly formed Cultural Arts Committee with the support of the Maine State Commission of the Art's and Humanities, spear heading this presentation was Mrs. Banasiak with the assistance of the Cultural Arts Committee.

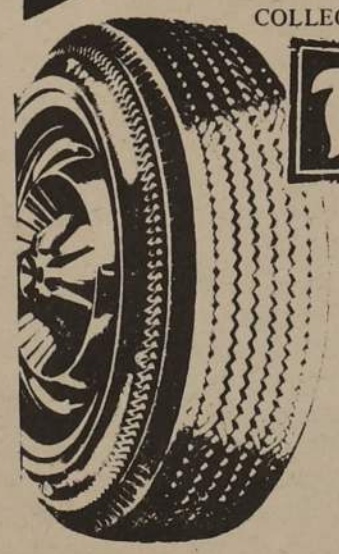
Judging from the size of the attendance, which filled the library, it would seem that this year's program will be a success on our campus.

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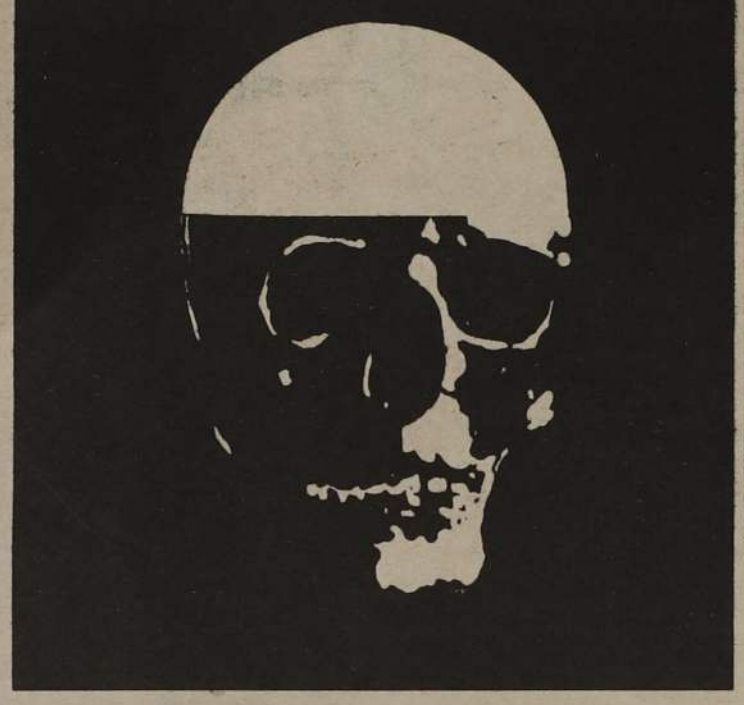
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November 21, 1970 8:pm
Newman Physical Ed Center

A Terminal At Husson?

by D. Joan Weinstein

You are probably wondering what type of terminal this reporter is talking about. I am referring to a computer system that the administration is trying to establish on campus. We would have a telephone type set up, which is a terminal that instanteously connects us with a large computer complex system such as University of Maine or Dartmouth.

Now you want to know how this will effect Husson. By being able to use these computers we can solve most any kind of mathematical problem. You can solve an equation in statistics as long as you have the formula, in a matter of seconds. The maximum time to solve any problem is two minutes. The students will be taught elementary programming by the computer. The computer will be used as a tool for the student. It doesn't prepare him for a job in the future with computers, just increases his knowledge in programming.

The computer system at Dartmouth was funded by the National Science Foundation. It is estimated at costing $10 million dollars. Approximately 120 questions can be answered simultaneously with this system at Dartmouth. The only expenses that we will have is to pay for the terminal and a monthly service charge, with whatever college we use the computer system from. This charge wouldn't be too much, just to cover their extra expenses for our set up.

A date has not been set for the terminal. But, it does take approximately six to eight weeks for delivery. To start we will have only one terminal, but hope to have as many as 20 as time goes on. Only one person at a time can use the terminal, and as a rule at most colleges, students aren't allowed to use this set up because it is too delicate.

continued from page 2

dormitory in U of M. There is no reason to have been anyway. But many that I had been to are clean, chairs in order, and hardly any burnt carpets.

Why is it then that a high school graduate that goes to U of M does not burn carpets yet the same classmate that comes to Husson College becomes destructive? Maybe I don't know enough about U of M to ask that question. You can form your own opinion.

Besides destruction, some of those guys live in unwelcome rooms. Their rooms are dirty, scratches on the walls and everything is scattered around. Some make their beds once in a blue moon. In addition, they make a hell of a noise. When they are tired, they still have other ways to perpetuate their noise. One of these is that they tune their stereo or radio to maximum volume, sending the whole world in vibration. Who might be studying is not their concern. I am stating facts; no exaggeration. This was last semester life in the dormitory. I presume the girls rooms were in better condition; they had to be.

I don't want to leave an impression that I am against some students for what they do. That is not my business. I am a student anyway. But common sense would dictate that destruction of chairs is a waste of college resources. You don't have to be exceptional to realize this simple fact. It does not reflect very much on those who do it anyway. Along with the inflation, this kind of practice might have contributed to the skyrocketing of college education here. I pressume the best answer for that can be obtained from the administration. The only thing I can hope for is that if all were to behave well, perhaps the administration would listen well, too. Good behavior and constructive debates can be very persuasive elements for changing other things equal or in unison. You may disagree with that. You have a right to say or do what you want. But some can easily misuse that right.

Student Affairs Committee
by
John Cannis, Chairman

The Husson College Student Affairs Committee was organized in 1968. Its purpose is to ensure maximum communications with the college community in the area of student affairs. The committee is responsible primarily to the Vice-president of Student Affairs and serves in an advisory capacity.

The committee is to serve as a clearing house for student affairs. The student senate can present its bill to the committee for disposition. In such a case, the student affairs committee shall be a recommending body. The committee is also responsible for setting up and implemending the functioning of all subcommittees. The membership of the committee is composed of faculty, administration, and students. The faculty and administration representatives consists of an appointed Student Senate representative, and one elected member from the departments of Account ing, Business Administration, Secretarial Science, Business Education and Libral Studies. The student representatives consists of two student senate representatives, the presidents of Bell, Hart, Carlisle (men and women) dormitory, and the vice-president of Carlisle women.

I know that this committee will work together towards one basic goal, better understanding between students, faculty, and administration.

DOES ANYBODY

KNOW WHO

JACK DAVIS IS?

U of Buffalo in Turmoil

Buffalo, N.Y.-(CPS)-Seldom in a city as politically polarized as Buffalo, are the town reactionaries talking about the same thing in their separate circles of friends. This fall nearly all residents and out-of-towners seem busy predicting how soon the State University of Buffalo will be re-activated - and for good reason. After two consecutive years of rallies, demonstrations, and strikes, the University is no longer surprised by teargas, sporadic firebombings, or attacks aimed at ROTC and Project Themis buildings. In fact, during a semester - one strike last spring, the campus was occupied by 400 armed police for several weeks, many demonstrators were beaten, clubbed and wounded by birdshot, 45 faculty were arrested for a peaceful sit-in, windows were smashed and offices ransacked, and finally the University was climactically shut down. Immediately many liberals on the administration began handing in resignations - and the decline of respected liberals on the campus seems to be increasing ever since. Some have joined the extremely conservative faction of the faculty which gained control of the Faculty Senate last year; others have re-defined their committment to the Left and will probably be offering more radically-oriented courses, either through the Colleges or through more permissive departments like American Studies and English.

Meanwhile, although the faculty represents a wide diversity of views, the newly-appointed administration clearly does not. During the summer 'calm,' the Board of Trustees callously ignored student-faculty objections and selected Robert L. Ketter as the new University president. Totally out of touch with any concept of the changing University Ketter gained his fame last spring when he headed an infamous "Hearing Commission" which tried (and prosecuted) student activists throughout the strike. Moreover, Ketter has already chosen his 'right-hand men' who seem to be just that - very right-wing and seldom straying from his views.

Currently this administration is reportedly negotiating a new ROTC contract, even though the previous administration agreed to phase-out ROTC over 2 years in compliance with a student and faculty vote. In addition, they have evicted two of the controversial Colleges from their off-campus storefronts and moved them to on-campus buildings where they can be more closely watched. Ketter has also proclaimed that the new Rosa Luxemburg College has been disallowed and will not be given class cards for its course: "Introduction to Radicalism." Such an action is in direct contridiction with his previous decision to adhere to the student-faculty-approved prospectus on the Colleges. In that prospectus the stipulation was made that any new College can offer credit-bearing courses for one semester, provided they are approved internally by the Collegiate Assembly. Rosa Luxemburg was officially approved by that Assembly, and therefore its initiators plan to register students and start their sessions despite the administration's veto. The College has already been attacked editorially by the Buffalo evening paper because it intends to fuse political theory and action, on and off campus, and

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SPORTs

SOCCER

by P. R.

After two weeks of competition there remains only one undefeated team, TKE. The most recent game was the rivalry between TKE and Kappa. After a scoreless first half, Dave Parent scored two points for TKE and Roger Lamontagne added two more making it 4-0. Kappa came back to make it 4-2. A tremendous TKE defense and an equally Kappa offense made it an excellent game.

Goal tending was exceptional on both sides with Rollie Moreau for Kappa and Mike Pischetola for TKE. Other outstanding players were George Fecours, Ronnie Howle and Vince Gismondi.

intramural scores

Tuesday

Phi	18
Kappa	6
Animals	18
MEX	6

Thursday

Raiders	13
MEX	12
TeKE	24
Phi	0

INTRAMURALS

by P. R.

Fall Intramurals are in full swing now with flag football at the half-way mark. This year there are 6 highly competitive teams, all fighting for first place and the honor of calling themselves champions.

The Animals 3-0-0 are currently infirst place. The Animals are a well-balanced team. They have a very strong defense and a lightening-fast offense which can score from anywhere. An outstanding addition to the Animals is Tom Bishko. Tom who is 5'10" and weighs in at 155 lbs. can play both quarterback and halfback with skill.

TKE 1-0-1, last year's champs are again in strong contention this year. TKE's team is fast, small, and aggressive, led by James Cunningham and Greg Marshall. TKE's strong point is their defense which won it last year against the Animals.

The PHI's 1-1-0 a first year team is looking good. They combine a very fast defense, back field and a strong offensive line. They are a real clean, hard hitting ball club.

MEX 0-1-1 finally broke into flag football and doing a good job. They are a strong running ball club with a 200 lb. quarterback called Beaver. They are an aggressive ball club with an excellent pass-rush on oppossing quarterback's.

Arsenault's Raiders 0-1-0, there's not too much to say on them, they are a new team and have played only one game. In there only loss they came on strong with a good defensive rush. They will cause trouble as an upsetting team.

KDP 0-2-0, just can't seem to get going. They have the biggest team, man to man in the league. What could be wrong?

Next week look for the top defensive and offensive player of the week.

Violence Mars Vietnam March

Washington (CPS)-Two countercultures gathered here to display the signs of their respective faiths and to carry testimony to the people who control the dominent culture they both oppose. Several thousand young people showed up in Washington for the two-day celebration of life, called by the Youth International Party, to celbrate the non-appearance of South Vietnamese Vice president Nguyen Cao Ky, who had been scheduled to speak before the right-wing March for Victory. The Victory rally drew somewhere between 8000 and 20,000 people, depending on which of Washington's police departments you believe. All agreed that the crowd didn't reach the estimate of 250,000 made by the Rev. Carl McIntire, the New Jersey fundamentalist radio evangelist and God magnate who organized the event.

The McIntire adherents were largely white, working class, rurally influenced, fundamentalist, anti-communist, and anti-hippie. They were veterans, hardhats, housewives, working men, and entire families, all coming to complain to Richard Nixon that they didn't want any more pussyfooting around in Vietnam, or any creeping communism in America. They want, as one woman put it, "Victory in Vietnam so's we can have the freedom to preach the gospel of the Almighty Jesus Our Savior."

Marching solemnly down Pennsylvania behind McIntire and a host of right-wing functionaries, they were testament to white, lower-class America. A white-haired contingent of fifle-toting VFW's from Pittsburgh followed a Boy Scout troop, who followed a 15 ft. tall Uncle Sam on stilts, who was carrying a sign saying, "Don't tie my hands." One woman brandished a blue Jesus crucified on a red-and-white cross. Many carried signs, if not flags. "Faith in God, Reading of Bible, End Communism, End War, Don't Lose it Faith, Open Hearts, Moral Living. Righteousness exalts a nation, Unify America, Stamp Out Hippies, read others.

To the scratchy recorded tones of "This is My Country" and a selection of old church hymns, from the loudspeaker, they carried their banners high. Entire families carrying Bibles, clad in white sox and sweatshirts emblazed with victory in Vietnam descended upon the uncommitted with a plethora of Christian and anti-communist tracts.

As the marchers got to the Monument grounds, they found several thousand of the less stout-hearted waiting patiently for the day to begin. Booming out over the loudspeaker between Rock of Ages and Onward Christian Solidiers came McIntire's down-home voice calling for support: "Let's hear it. Victory, Victory. amen. amen. Repeat it after me three times."

The crowd also found about 500 freaks scattered throughout the crowd. Some had come for curiosity. Others had come for confrontation. They got a little of both.

Early in the afternoon, before the crowd had emptied onto the Momument grounds, several hundred freaks clumped together not far from the Plywood speakers' platform. The spirit was light, as they were engaged in arguments with the more evangelical and earnest of the Victory celebrants. A line of hardhats, wearing their symbolic and popular head gear, begin to menace the kids. The hardhats, who began yelling Take A Bath, were taken aback as the freaks picked up the chnat and started dancing around repeating their own words. So of the freak countersigns displayed this same humor: "Kill a Commie for Christ," and "Carl McIntire Dances Naked In Front of his Mirror."

But the joviality soon disappeared as the hardhats went berserk at the sight of a Viet Cong Flag in the hand of one girl. They charged into the crowd and started pummeling kids with sticks they apparently brought along for the purpose. A line of tight-lipped matrons joined in the smashing with their flags, getting angrier as the young people began shouting obscenities.

The scuffle, broken up somewhat belatedly by D.C. cops, yielded several casualties and arrests - all youths. Such events continued sporatically through the afternoon, with the most spectacular example ending with the hardhats burning a Vietcong flag. The freaks pulled forces together and withdrew from the rally area to the Reflecting Pool for a while, but were subsequently prevented from either swimming or returning very close to the crowd by police.

A short, platitudinous speech by Marshall Ky was read by a South Vietnamese embassy official. The speech, unlike most of the days, did not criticize Nixon's handling of the war. During the reading, the largest concentration of Yippies during that day marched nearby chanting, "One, two, three, four, We don't want your war."

Other speakers included retired U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Lane, Christian Crusader Billy James Hargis, Dr. Corbett Mack, president of the American Baptist Association.

Meanwhile, on the side of Washington, the other side of the culture was holding its protest against the values promoted by the Nixonkultur.

YIP had obtained a permit for a rock concert Celebration of Life on the banks of Rock Creek between Georgetown and Dupont Circle - right in the middle of D.C.'s freak area. The afternoon was split between rock bands and a number of speakers, most notably Big Man and a sister from the Black Panther Party, who told about the upcoming session of the revolutionary Peoples Constitutional Convention set for November here. A selection of local and out-of-town freaks lounged casually, passing joints and doing the usual thing. The crowd was small, maybe 750 to 1000, since it was periodically depleted by bands of freaks headed toward the right-wing festivities down by the Monument.

But the afternoon was uneventful compared to the opening session of the Celebration of Life in Georgetown the night before. Police arrested nearly 350 kids over a 3-hour period. during which dozens of expensive store windows were smashed. Some stores were lightly looted.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEETING

October 21, Room G-129
at 7:30

Ziad Louza, who is from Amman, Jordan, and a Husson student, will show slides of his native country and answer questions about the recent events in Jordan.

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GREEKS

KAPPA KORNER

Each week, Kappa Korner attempts to present various programs and activities of the brotherhood to inform the students on what Kappa is all about.
Kappa Delta Phi is proud of its accomplishments in sports last year. The brothers earned the first intramural team trophy by collecting the most team points in the over-all program at Husson College. We also won the interfraternal trophy, scoring wins over all other fraternities in basketball, and softball. We now hold this coveted trophy, and will defend it at this fall's interfraternal football games.
Last year was a good year for Kappa sports teams, and we anticipate that this year will be just as rewarding for the brotherhood. By rewarding, we do not necessarily mean that Kappa will gain all the intramural points we earned last year, or the rewards of victory. The victories mean as much to Kappa as to any other team, and the points mean trophies, but the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi strive for much more. We are proud of the fact that Kappa has two separate teams, one for football and one for football and one for soccer. We feel that the brothers on each team, whether they have ability in the sport, or just for their fraternity in the sport they prefer. What really matters to the brothers is that as many of us as possible take part in the intramural program.
The brothers play these sports for the enjoyment of good competition, and dispite our recent losses in football and soccer, the spirit and desire of the brothers has always been present. This spirit is what keeps our intramural teams driving for victory, dispite losses.
More brothers of Kappa Delta Phi are participating in intramurals this year than in any previous year. We are proud of this fact, and we salute the brothers that give their best effort and spirit toward the success of Kappa's sports teams. We also congradulate the director's of the intramural program, and the teams involved in these sports on their organization, and the competitive spirit of this year's intramural program. Watch for the next Kappa Korner.

PHI THETA PI

November 19 of this year, marks PHI THETA PI's first anniversary at Husson College, for it is on this date in 1969, that approval of PHI THETA PI fraternity as an active Greek organization, became reality. This date was almost a year and half in the making, and consequently the Brother's work was not in vain. In the past year we have participated in every fraternal activity which occured on campus. Some of these were the running of a candidate for Chief, Greek Weekend, Intramural sports, and the Dollars for Scholars campaign. We recently enlarged our ranks, by accepting 12 men into the bonds of brotherhood. Anxious to make this year as equally rewarding as years past. . .The brothers are out-doing themselves in all areas of campus life. We extend a cordial invitation to each and every one of you, to attend our birthday celebration in November. Our parties of the past have proven entertaining to all, and this one seems to be no exception. More details in upcoming Spectator issues. Hope to see all of you there.

ETE

On Friday, October 30, ETE and MEX will put it all together for the first inter-fraternity-sorority party at Husson College. The party will be held at the Mt. Hermon ski lodge. Live entertainment will be provided along with mixers for drinks. BYOB. Tickets may be purchased from any ETE sister for the price of $1.00 per couple for non-Zatans. All are welcome, so come and have a good time.
Right now the sisters are selling raffle tickets for a school ring. The tickets are going fast, so hurry up and get yours today. RUSH!! Time is getting near for rush and pledging to begin. If any girls have any questions about ETE, come up too the ETE floor and meet the sisters and find out what it's all about. Keep watching this article for future plans of ETE.
P.S. Thanks to P.C.!
P.P.S.S. Do the Phi's always borrow clothes!!!!

TeKE TALKS

TeKE's have been very busy since the start of school. Right now TKE is involved with sports, work projects, and making plans for more parties, trips, and many more social activities. We are glad to say our first TKE party this year was a success. We hope those who went had a good time and had a lot of fun at the 'Polish Formal.' Thanks goes out to Mr. Slomback and Mrs. Simpson for being our King and Queen.
In sports this past week, TKE moved their soccer record to 3-0 as they defeated Kappa in a close game, 4-2. The football team won their last game 18-0 against Arsanault's Raider, thus leaving a record of 1 win-1 tie. Also in football, when Husson TeKE's played Gorham, Husson came out on top 19-6.
Last weekend a few TeKE's from Gorham State came by for a little fun. Also, during the year, don't be surprised to see people wearing TKE jackets that you've never seen before. This year TeKE's from our New England province and elsewhere, will be making frequent visits.
Hope all students at Husson enjoy the new policies. Thanks Husson!! Let's use them wisely so we can keep them.
Have Fun!!!!!

MEX

The brothers of Mu Sigma Chi at the moment of this writing are gathered in a room in Bell Dorm. They are now raising their glasses in a very sincere toast to the administration of Husson College. We extend a hearty thank-you to all of the administrators that had the courage to admit that changes were needed at this school. Life is going to be a lot simpler for some of the brothers this year–that sneaking around with a bottle tended to get on your nerves.
Mu Sigma Chi would like to congratulate three more of the brothers for being elected to offices of the school; Dennis Kalbarczyk, President of the Dorm Council; Joe Sylva, Vice-President of the Dorm Council; and Paul LePage, President of the Senior Class.
The brothers of MEX are looking forward to the up-coming party that will be sponsored jointly with their sisters of ETE. The whole Pi Rho Zeta clan will get together to throw one heck of a wing-ding later this month. The exact date will be advertised in the Wig-Wam. It's an open party and we would truly like to see all Greeks and non-Greeks attend and enjoy themselves. You can get your tickets from any ETE sister.
Hey, how would you like to really impress that certain friend you invite up to your room during parietal hours? Well we've got just the way to do it. First, you turn the lights down low, then you mix up a good drink, and then you put on some really groovy music. The music can be through the courtesy of Mu Sigma Chi. We have this out-of-sight stereo Cassette player with two resonant speakers, head phones, extra tape cartridges, glass-topped, and all the extras. It's brand new and worth over three-hundred dollars. You may be able to get it for a quarter–that's right–twenty-five paltry cents. The brothers of MEX will be circulating with raffle tickets–just grab one and hand him a quarter. The tape player will be on display later in the Wig-Wam. Even if you don't win the Tape Player, you'll be helping some Husson Student to a one-hundred dollar scholarship. The brothers are not elegible for either prize, and any of you can win it.

QUOTES OF THE HOUR

"Never in the history of the world has more wealth been more fully shared by more people than in the United States of America." –Richard M. Nixon, Nov. 22, 1969.
"I said,
Man, where have you been for all these years
Man, where were you when I sought you
Man, do you know me as I know you
Man, am I coming through"
-Black Panther National Anthem
April 27, 1969.

KAZOO

Last night at 9 o'clock I met in Carlisle Dormitory with a few members of the Kazoo Club. I attempted to do an interview and had quite a time doing so. For those who know who I am talking about; you must know what I mean. All in all, I enjoyed the rap and I had a good time with these Kazoo's.
The birth of the Kazoo Club is just as unusual as the name. It all began one day at downtown Bangor. Four guys: Scott Pease, Michael Chasse, Jim McDonald and Iupati Kealoha Kaumakani Tervola, (commonly known as 5–0) entered Viner's Music Store. It seems they were looking for a cheap musical instrument. Notice a cheap musical instrument. (Think about it). Jim McDonald just happened to catch one eye on a kazoo. This was a cheap instrument so, they all purchased one. I'm sure all of you know what a Kazoo is. It's been played quite often in the dining hall and almost everywhere on campus. It's a simple instrument that a two year old child can play. Don't take me wrong; anyone can play it and have fun.
Well, this got them to thinking, "Let's start a Kazoo Club," and so they did.
What a name for a club. Right!!! There's more behind the name of the club and that's the thought. Kazoo is interested in a better understanding of fellow students and what they can do to better the social life.
I have a couple quotes from a member of the club. "Alot of kids think this campus is dead. You yourself have to make it happen. You can't expect everything on a silver platter."
"Others also get the impression that OUR campus is so dead,

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The president doesn't want his students to have to join the cry for relevancy, which he says is justified among most collegians "because a-lot of professors just aren't doing the kind of things outside the classroom that make their teaching relevant."

"The days are over," he maintains, "when the professor leaves his students at the end of the day. He's got to be available on an after hours tutorial basis."

The young college president also has cooked up a massive breakfasting program. Each Monday morning he shares bacon and eggs with his executive committee, composed of the college's three vice presidents and some top administrators.

Every other Wednesday he breakfasts with the newly-created president's cabinet consisting of the executive committee, department heads, student body president, student newspaper editor, and representatives of the staff (from secretaries to maintenance men,) dormitory students and commuting students. Alternate Wednesdays he dines with the college board of trustees.

Fifty students selected at random are his breakfast companions each Thursday, while 10 faculty members eat with him every other Friday morning. And on alternate Fridays his guests are randomly invited townspeople - not just VIP's, but "the people who really count in a community."

"This way I have a constant feedback and exchange of opinions, ideas, and problems from every direction," Dr. Kibarian said. It also leaves his lunch hours free for other business. Only one who seems to be suffering from his busy schedule of innovations is Dr. Kibarian's wife. "I'm doing great with the students, "he laughs, "but there has been a communications breakdown at home."

Dr. Kibarian's language is not the jargon of an erudite PhD - he talks of today's college student as a "new breed of cat," describes the 12-acre estate being readied for his use as a "pretty nice pad."

A short, trim man, he's a dapper dresser who favors vested suits livened by striped shirts and bright ties; his dark wavy hair is thick and slightly long.

He hardly fits the image of a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Rhode Island with a MBA and PhD from New York University and an honorary DHL from his alma mater; a man who has authored numerous articles for trade journals; presented papers at national marketing and management conferences, contributed to half a dozen textbooks, advised a score of private firms, lectured on television, conducted government and privately-sponsored research, and served on the faculties of three major universities - Northeastern, Georgetown, and the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Dr. Kibarian came to Husson after two years at the College of Emporia, Kansas, where as president he became increasingly aware of the necessity of meeting the student's every need - educating the whole man.

At Husson he has found the climate particularly receptive to his slightly offbeat theories. So Dr. Kibarian has persuaded professors to roam the dorms, where he believes students encounter their most traumatic educational experiences, as when they can't grasp material they must know for tomorrow's class.

"With a professor in the hall, instead of wasting a whole night while his confusion multiplies, the student can get help immediately," Dr. Kibarian said. "It's the same principle as a doctor in residence at a hospital."

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that our school has turned out to be a suitcase college. Again its your fault. You've got to make it happen. Husson College has a great number of privileges for students and yet, you don't take advantage of them."

So you see the Kazoo Club is concerned with the social life on campus.

The club meets every Wednesday night at Toad Hall; located in Hart Hall. They have a membership of forty members in Husson and also have members from Unity College and twelve members from the University of Maine.

They also have a pretty good football team, named Kazoo of course. Kazoo is willing to take on any fraternity or other organization in any other sport, as well as football.

Kazoo is planning to have many social activities. These include parties, traveling around to concerts and just traveling around meeting people.

This should be real interesting news to the student. They are planning to start an underground newspaper dealing with news of rock groups and what's happening in Freakville, U. S. A. The name is also interesting.

Acne Series presents:

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This should be fun reading. It will be out soon, so be watching for it.

For those of you who are musically talented, they are too, and they like to jam. Most of them are refugees from rock bands.

There's good news for soon-to-be members. There's no HELL

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SOCIAL EVENTS ASSIGNMENTS 1970-71

September	Abbots, Farnhams, Hylans, MacGregors, Jordans, Johnson
October	Andersons, Eatons, Karris, Mahaneys, Slombacks
November	Babners, Foss, Lebruns, McNallys, Taylors
December	Banasiaks, Gillaspeys, Lydicks, Merrils, Helegesons
January	Bridges, Goodwins, MacDonalds, Muellers, Seligmans
February	Burleighs, Grants, Perkins, Simpsons, Crawfords
March	Cohens, Greenlaws, Reads, Tuckers, Stiles
April	Cox's, Halperns, Sabas, Stills, Walsh's
May	Currans, Hopkins, Shehatas, Websters, Weymouths

INFORMATION

This list will be available to Student Organizations and you are requested to attend events of the month!

The September events begin on the 14th with some Freshmen activities. Please check out schedule.

Dr. Kibarian requests that you perform these duties, not as chaperones, but as faculty representatives at activities.

The single people are invited to attend the affairs or sports events as you choose.

The marrieds are welcome whenever they wish to attend events!!

U of Oregon Investigates

Eugene, Ore.-(CPS)-The basement of a University of Oregon office building was ripped apart by what appeared to be a dynamite explosion Friday Night. Eugene Capt. Patrick Larion said the blast occured in a men's restroom. The restroom and two adjacent faculty offices were demolished. "I smelled the strong odor of explosives," said Larion, who had at first said he thought a boiler room may have blown up.

No one was injured, although a campus security guard was in the building on the floor above the explosion. The blast blew a hole through the ceiling to the next floor, broke windows, and ruptured water pipes, causing extensive flooding and preventing any chance of fire.

The building was not a typical target for a bombing of this sort. no ROTC faculty or defense-oriented researchers were housed in its offices, nor any administrators. The two offices receiving the most damage belonged to a radical sociology professor, Steven Deutsch, and two graduate assistants also active in radical politics.

The nine-story office building, Prince Lucien Campbell Hall, has been given the disparaging nickname, "The Punchcard" by students here, because it bears a striking resemblence to an IBM computer card. Since it was built three years ago, frequent reports have been made of undue settling in its foundation, and generally faulty construction, which may have given the bomber reason to believe he could knock the whole building down with one relatively small blast.

Preliminary investigation by a Eugene engineer on Saturday morning indicated that no structural damage had been caused by the blast, the University said. "The bombing or explosion in Prince Lucient Hall last night was an outrageous act that goes beyond legitimate protest," U of Oregon President Robert Clark said Saturday. "It was senseless and defeating in that it can only create frustration and anger in the people of the city and the state." University of Oregon student body president Ron Ethis said, "The apparent bombing was a foolish act." He could see no reason why either left or the right wing extremists would want to bomb that particular building. A number of legislators and state officials were on the campus Saturday for the Univresity's annual state government day. However, "we have no evidence that the two of them (the presence of state officials and the

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WEEK, Freak Week it is called. Anyone who is interested in becoming a member, talk to the Kazoo's and get to know them. Go to some of their parties and get it together with them.

Kazoo Club is a lot of fun, some work and a better social atmosphere. Don't stay bored all the time like you complain about. Join the Kazoo club and I guarantee no more boredom for you.

BEST OF LUCK KAZOO'S

THE LAND, AND WHAT WE'RE DOING WITH IT

A recent appraisal of the country's land resources by the U.S. Depart. of Agriculture's updated National Inventory of Soil and Water Conservation Needs contains some good and bad news alike.

According to the inventory, some 64% of America's cropland is not being treated to avoid deterioration and assure future sustained production.

Further complicating this serious shortcoming is a staggering 67% of privately owned pasture and range and 62% of private forest land which lack conservation-oriented management. According to the inventory, some 16 million acres not generally suitable for cropland is in cultivation and should be converted into permanent cover.

Shifts in land use since 1958 indicate the Nation's farmland is feeding and clothing an increased population on reduced acreages of cultivated crops and grazing land. While the country's population increased an estimated 24 million, cropland acres de climbed 10 million.

Carlisle After Dark

by D. L. M.

If you're looking for some noise, laughter and sometimes a little entertainment it is said that Carlisle Dorm is the place to go.

Some of you are probably wondering why Carlisle is so noisy and cluttered. Well common sense would lead one to believe that it's because, out of three dormitories, it is the only one that is co-ed.

Every afternoon and evening you can find groups of guys and girls studying or getting acquainted in every nook and corner of the lobbies. Getting to know people is an essential part of college life. In Carlisle a simple "Hi" could mean the beginning of a new relationship.

In order to give you a long range look at how people feel about the activities in Carlisle, a reporter for the "Spectator" mingled with the crowds and got these view points.

Rick Helir: "I don't like Carlisle, but it's better than the other two dorms."

Cindy Cleaves: "Carlisle is like living in a zoo."

Cindy Bradford: "It's really dynamic. It would be better if more people came to visit."

Paul Smart: "Not bad but there should be more recreation downstairs. I like it."

Leah Muzzerole: "It's alright I guess. I think it's the best dorm because everyone from Hart and Bell come here to socialize more than any where else."

Mike Czesnowske: "I think it's wild. It really moves. Especially on Friday and Saturday nights."

Michelle Crowley: "I like it. I've been here two years and it's a lot of fun, expecially Wednesday nights."

Marty A. B. Silverstein: "It's the liveliest dorm out of the three of them. I feel that all of the dorms should be co-ed."

Paul Roberts: "The noise doesn't bother me. I enjoy the fun. People are pretty nice here. They have no gib hang-ups, they're just happy go lucky kids."

Bonnie Kenney: "Id'd like to see more furniture in lobbies."

Jeanne Robinson: "Wet and it'll get a lot wetter if the boys don't stay away from the windows at night."

Cathy Willis: "Most of the kids in Carlisle are friendly. I wish it was all girls so we could have a little privacy."

Ginny Inman: "If the kids were more mature and have some respect for themselves and property it wouldn't be too bad."

Lynette Penn: "It would be better if we had appropriate lighting."

Sandra Merrill: "I wish they'd get the guys out of here. There's too much noise."

Renie Mountain: "Do I like Carlisle? Well I guess probly!"

There you have it. On the whole it seems that people dig Carlisle just the way it is. It's one of the few places on campus where people can get together in a relaxed atmosphere to just do what they feel like doing.

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bomb blast) are related," Eugene chief of police Allen said Saturday.

The Univ. of Oregon has had a number of bombings during the last few years in the city. Last Feb. the U of O's Men's P.E. Building where ROTC equipment is kept, was hit by arson. Unknown and yet uncaught arsonists were there. Estimates of damage were about $40,000. Almost two years ago to the date - Sept. 29, 1968 - a series of explosions and fires did an estimated $106,000 to Eugene Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in West Europe. Earlier this month, a couple of bombings occured in Eugene, one at the home of Eugene resident, Archie Peterson, and the other was a firebomb placed at Emerald Hall, the U of O's Administration Building. There were no arrests in any of these incidents. The FBI has been called in for investigation by University officials.



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The Promised Land

continued from page 2

definite merit in the idea of letting the student pick his own subjects. Other men stopped shooting long enough to listen and finally accepted such things as student government, student dress codes, and student discipline.

One president, brand new to a college in Maine, had the courage to stop and listen to the arguements of the student body, then admit that they had a point, which resulted in a complete change in the archaic social restrictions which had previously shackled the students not only in body but social development. These changes were not all that earth-shaking, but they were an indication of a new trend. People were starting to listen. People were starting to weigh the pros and cons of an issue before making a decision; and this went for the students as well as the administration. This was a start.

Following this era will undoubtedly come the time when more, deeper, and more crucial ideas are brought up for contemplation. If these people are still willing to take an unbiased look at these subjects; perhaps another war will not be necessary. These new administrators are a very limited group however, and for every one of them, there are a hundred of the old school who are just waiting for something to go wrong with the new policies so they can say, "I told you so."

This, then, is the crucial time when everything must go right. This is the time when a few of the more courageous administrators are willing to stick their neck out on a gamble with the students. If those students blow it now, the war will have to begin all over again–the door will be shut, and that promised land will be left to another generation–or maybe sealed off, forever!

MORE MERCURY IN WATERFOWL

The Interior Dept. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife has discovered mercury in all 26 ducks taken as samples from No Dakota and Michigan's Lake St. Clair - Detroit River area. Residues ranged from 0.038 to 2.26 parts per million(ppm) in breast muscles and from 0.217 to 7.5 ppm in livers.

Highest levels were found in shovelers from N. Dakota. Since shovelers are quatic feeders, the findings indicate that mercury probably is getting into the wetlands they frequent, but it is not known whether it is picked up locally or on their migration or wintering areas.

A major souce of mercury contamination for waterfowl, Bureau authorities believe, may be treated seeds. Seed manufacturers have used mercurial compounds for years to protect vegetable, grain and fruit seeds from fungi.

The Michigan Conservation Dept. has analyzed muscle samples of 39 scaup. Mercury levels ranged from 0.01 to 1,76 ppm and averaged 0.65 ppm. Other analysis are underway by the Canadian Wildlife Service.

Lake St. Clair is believed to be one of the most mercury-polluted areas in the country. It was there that the mercury crisis exploded in March when the Canadians found large doses of the chemical in fish. Mercury and other heavy metals are exceedingly persistant in nature, remaining perhaps 50 to 100 years in stream and lake bottoms.

The Bureau is planning to expand its mercury analysis effort for waterfowl to other parts of the nation as quickly as possible. Its biologists stress that not enough research has been done to know at this time how potentially menacing mercury is to waterfowl.

Scientists at the Bureau's Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Md., have implicated mercury as a cause of death in America's national bird, the bald eagle.

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