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More Than 80% Election Turnout

Monaghan-Senate President



Joe "Scoop" Monaghan is "elevated" to his new office of Student Senate President.

Joe "Scoop" Monaghan was elected the new Student Senate President by student vote last Wednesday, it was announced at Thursday's final Chief Week party.

Monaghan, a Junior and Marketing Major, who holds an ABS degree has retired as Editor of the SPECTATOR and will take office at the next Senate meeting.

Monaghan said of his victory, "The campaign was too long and he was too busy for campaigning. Without the help of his supporters, people would not have known he was in the race." After he was announced as the new Senate President by Dean Sullivan as the "tough little guy", he was carried to the stage by a crowd of uncontrolled supporters. When asked to say a few words Monaghan, as usual, wasn't prepared to give a speech and when he did, brought a shock to a few unexpecting members of the audience.

Monaghan, said, "I'd like to thank those people who voted for me, a special thanks to those of you who supported me,

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Vermette is Chief



Greg Vermette as Charlie Brown and Leslie Vartabedian as Lucy stand proudly side by side while accepting the Chief trophy.

Greg Vermette, alias 'Charlie Brown' and Leslie Vartabedian as 'Lucy' took office as President and Secretary of Husson College Friday as Chief Day concluded the activities of Chief Week.

The campaign which brought Greg to victory was a long and tiring, all-out effort by a group of enthusiastic, unapathetic Husson resident and commuter students who felt their efforts paid off when Vermette was elected Chief Thursday night.

Art 'Buddha' Jean as the All American College Kid and Connie Trachio ran for the position of Chief and Secretary against Greg, and throughout the

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Photo by Ryder

Editor's Chosen



L to R – Jeff Corey, Maribeth Fish, Frank Goodell - The new SPECTATOR executive staff.

At the Publications Committee meeting last week it was decided that Maribeth Fish would be the new Editor of the Spectator and Frank Goodell would be the new Assistant Editor.

Maribeth Fish graduated from Harborfields High School in Greenlawn, New York where she worked as a writer-reporter for the school's underground newspaper, Dog Breath. She is now a sophomore at Husson and she is presently majoring in Business Education. She has been involved in many activities such as WHSN Radio, SEA, Intra-Dorm Countil and the President's Cabinet.

Frank Goodell graduated from Curtis High School in

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Buddha's Outhouse

In years past, this has been called the From Here to Where speech. This speech originally was made to give the Student Senate a sense of direction and an outline of what has happened and what is to follow, as the Student Senate President saw it.

I have decided to change the heritage of this speech to what I call, Buddha's Outhouse, I refer to it in this manner, because this is how I feel about this speech. I think it's about time a few things be said publicly, instead of this unconstructive verbal diarrhea going on now; by administrators, faculty, and students.

Before I start bad-mouthing anybody or anything, I'd like to say this about myself. I'm overweight and I have a big mouth. Everyone will agree on these two things. I like good liquor and I say what I want, when I want. I'm obnoxious and damn independent. I'm an asshole, and I wouldn't change for anybody. You'll just have to take me as I am. Enough for me, let's talk issues at Husson.

First of all I'd like to talk Administration. Dr. Kibarian came to Husson three years ago and made a great deal of promises he could not possibly keep. He has a fine background, but he has been a terrible president at Husson College. Dr. Kibarian is what I'd call a dreamer. His dreaming whether he realizes it or not has caused a

Last Will & Testement

By Joe Monaghan & Craig Tozier

To Husson, we leave dorm amount of students plus 1000 commuters.

To the public citizen we leave law suits settled in our favor.

To Bangor we leave respect for Husson.

To the private citizen we leave paid bills and credit balances.

To Maine we leave a legislature that approves a sizeable financial aid grant, just for Husson.

To the United States we leave a loan which is paid off.

To the public opinion we leave no opinion.

To the Greeks we leave complete unity and respect.

To the clubs we leave a schedule.

To the Marketing Club we leave interest.

To the dorm students we leave liveable dorms, housekeeping maintenance and appreciation.

To the commuter we leave a paved parking lot and walkway, like the sketches suggest.

To the parking lot, we leave security.

To security we leave a system.

To the maintenance men we leave tools.

To the housekeeping crew we leave supplies.

To the grounds crew we leave Mr. Moore.

To Mr. Moore we leave a more comfortable chair.

To the graduating seniors we leave good luck in finding a job.

To the juniors we leave an active senior year and graduation.

To the sophomore we leave the possibility of accreditation.

To the freshman class we leave time and improvement.

To Dr. Kibarian we leave 1,000 blank airline tickets to be used during first semester at his discrepancy.

To Miss Clark we leave a journal to be used as a seperate account for the bookstore.

To Miss Swan we leave a pedestal where she may reign and be adorned the way she should be.

To Dean Sullivan we leave the Dutch Masters Cigar Corp. and an open mind.

to Dean Taylor we leave a schedule, a plan and a memorex tape recorder.

To Bob O'Donnell we leave a black pen that writes and a cigar.

To Mr. Lydick we leave a paid account.

To Mr. Lebrun we leave a placement catalog of all companies and Husson's name inside each one.

To Dr. O'Gorham and Admissions we leave luck and truth.

To the new students we leave new courses, facilities and activities.

To the old students we leave memories, some good, some not so good.

To our past Student Senate President we leave a job well-done.

To WHSN we leave an FM license.

To the new Editors we leave an all around damn good paper.

To the DDC we leave gourmet all American style food.

To the students, faculty and staff we leave the Administration, Dr. Kibarian, great expectations, job security and honor.

To the new Editor we leave a 25 hour day, patience, endurance and a sponge and crying towel.

To Husson – THAT'S IT – We're outta here as Editors.

Editorial

Security...

We have talked about security for over a year and finally we have had some results, an excuse for some type of protection in the girls dorm. Taking the handles off the outside of doors doesn't improve matters at all. In fact, it is more of a nuisance. Girls can't get into the dorm so they put a can or rock between the doors. They don't have to do that. They can open doors simply with their hands pressed against the glass in a certain way or flush against the side of the metal and pulling.

It is a pitiful shame that Husson goes to such ridiculous extremes after "embarrassing experiences." The girls dorm should have some sort of security system. It has an intercom system which isn't hooked up. It has lost two proctors last week. It has, right now, a lot of scared girls who have lost faith in the administration.

Husson has a problem. We can't expect it to be reconciled; we can, though, expect excuses and haphazard ways of trying to solve the problem. You know what to expect, the same old thing, next to nothing.

LETTERS

Why?

What is the matter with the doors at the girls' dorm? If you took a look recently, you will find a lot of handles missing from the outside. Was this someone's idea of a joke or were they removed to prevent entrance. In any case, I think this was and is a dumb idea. Hell, if they didn't want the doors used, they shouldn't have put them there in the first place. Someone please use some common sense. How can someone possibly sneak in after parietal hours to grab something on the inside if there isn't anything to grab on the outside?

Editor's Note:

Easily, I'll show you how. So would 400 other guys if they knew you were interested in knowing the secret.

Editor

Marketing Club

At the next and last meeting of the Husson College Marketing Club the election of new officers will take place. All underclass students are eligible to hold an office.

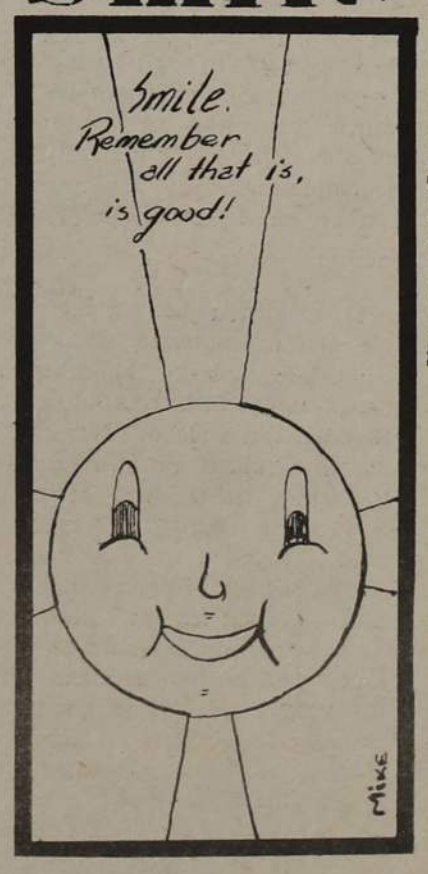
A party will follow the election of officers and all dues paying members are welcome to attend.

At this time I would like to thank our advisor, Mr. Seligman for his active support. A special thanks to Bill Davis the Club's Secretary for his work.

I hope to see all the marketing majors at the last meeting which will be announced this coming week.

Edward Fitzpatrick, President
Marketing Club

Smile



Job

Letter to the Editor:

Now that you have been elected Senate President, will you be involved with the SPECTATOR in any way?

Editor's Note:

Only as a consultant, if asked, and on the Publications Committee as the committee to observe the financial and operational functions of the newspaper.

The Editor

Errata

We would like to apologize for any misinterpretation or misunderstanding caused by a statement made in Pot Shots last week. The security guard was not hired by Dean Taylor but by Kappa Lambda and he was not seen drinking.

Discovery

(CPS/ZNS) – The national marijuana commission found that one out of every seven teenagers between the ages of 12 and 17 didn't even know that marijuana was illegal.

Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to my staff of writers, reporters, artists, photographers, typists, and consultants for a job well done throughout the academic year. Without their constant hard work, patience, and endurance, there wouldn't be a SPECTATOR. I encourage interested students to get involved with the SPECTATOR and other school activities, and encourage their support of the people involved with the newspaper and other extracurricular activities.

The Editor

Unfair

(CPS) – A court action by the New York Civil Liberties Union has resulted in the release of Alfred Von Wolfersdorf from a mental institution where he had spent 21 years. Wolfersdorf had been charged but never convicted of murder, which he denied ever having committed. As it was finally learned Wolfersdorf had never even had a trial, and the judge in the NYCL suit claimed that there wasn't even the slightest bit of evidence on which he could be tried.

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The Campus Scene

Pot Shots

Chief Week's over, damages not tallied yet.

Earth Day wasn't as successful as last year, not enough cooperation. . .

Participants did pick up two truckloads of garbage, though.

Buddha, Smoke and Scoop played the role of heavy equipment operators for the day.

Noticed a lot of sunbathers at 60 degrees. . . wonder what 90 degrees will bring?????

Someone's on the prowl in the girls' dorm. On the lighter side. . . security is improving.

Security man caught someone driving over the lawn Sunday nite. The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat is all over. . . I hope.

Not too many people interested in the gym Sunday. . . Most people took off this weekend. . . Spring is free. . .

Bicycling seems to be the "in thing" now. . .Even heard of a few canoeists. . . motorcyclists are on the scene, too. The floor in Hart which was decorated. . . it's been redecorated. . . the occupants took down the posters. . .

That cop in the girls' dorm was not seen drinking. . . says the Editor and others. . . I was wrong. . . I'm human—how could that be?

And about the fire trucks here on campus Saturday night. . . I'd rather not talk about it.

About the fire floor. . . it's not repaired yet.

The Chief skits. . . really great. The faculty showed up. . . even better, they took part!!!! They had their own skit. . . really good. Now it's back to school. . . sounds like a selling job.

Heard the jocks are going to finish off the season even after school's out.

Notice the doors in Carlisle?? Oh yes. . .

Skeleton crew of five proctors in girls' dorm now.

Admissions looks as good as last year. . . hope there is some 'good lookin'. . .

Spring is here. . . it snowed Wednesday. . .

Changed my mind. . . don't think I'll be writing this column next year. . . can't take the pressure. . . can't work for a woman. . . Scoop was bad enough.

Hope the new Editors are prepared. . . could never be prepared. . . don't know what they are getting themselves into. . . wouldn't wish that job on anyone.

Dr. Kibarian is in Florida. . . playing in the sun??? or at Disney World??

Some of the faculty decided to have classes Friday after they were called off by the Chief. . . that's cool. . . not many in attendance.

Washing machines. . . a proven success.

Lounge is open!!!! For Business! Club on campus planned a fashion show and cancelled. . . forgot to cancel the pastries. . .anybody hungry? 3,000 pastries for the munchies.

About the broken window in the DDC, and other open-air subjects. . . It's true. . . about the men in blue. . . in Bell, too. . . George at the gym. . . how's the steam. . . Maintenance how's the pressure?? Rubber Ducky University . . . a deflate to the ego. . .

Pot Shots is shot for this year. . . before the author is really shot. . . oh ya!

Hang in there, hold on there, stand by, see you in the wiggy, catch you next semester. . . That's life at Husson. . . this year.

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It All Happened at Husson

Sports Wrap-Up

By Steve Ruel



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Sports is one of Husson's best selling points. The Braves did a good job of proving they had quite a product this year. The year is remembered by a few of the above unforgettable pics. L to R and down — That's a mouthful: The winners - the Paul Bunyan Champs; Gimme that ball, Mike "hot foot"; It was worth the meal and they'll do it again; A defensive kick - Chuck's on the ball; The winners after the 100th goal scored; An admirer and participant; Yes, we do have cheerleaders - rah, rah!!!; Bring it in and put it up; The man - Husson's celebrity kid in action, Stacy; It's up and goof for two; Steve and Foo-Foo, Mermen co-captains, before and after the Swim-a-thon; And Lane One is open.

It Was a Good Year...

By Steve Ruel

Perhaps one of the most noticeable functions of a college campus is the sports department. It is a promotional tool and it is observed constantly by the communities. The game, the score, the players and fans represent the school and present a type of recognition to opponents and the community which it involves. The purpose of this article is to present an accomplishment of our sports season of 1972-1973 to our readers.

Our soccer season was a tremendous motivator for the upcoming sports. The season ended with a 11-0 record. Frank Brandao was a player-coach and did an excellent job of bringing his team to the top of the national records. Stacey DeCastro, a name well recognized and a player who is well respected led the nation in goals by scoring a record of 45 goals. The greatest problem of the 1972 soccer season was the competition we were up against. Next season we are scheduled to face Keene State of N.H. for a regularly scheduled game. The upcoming socer season should prove very successful.

After the great showing of the soccer squad, our basketball team rolled up a 17-5 winning record. Coach MacGregor and Coach Mahaney lead their team to the NAIA playoffs in which we lost from going to Kansas City by one game against Keene State. Al Soares was another record holder by conquering a total of 36 rebounds. The next season also should prove successful. Dana Wilson, a four-time record holder, will be returning and Al Soares will be back stealing the rebounds off the boards.

Swimming season ended with a losing record, yet on the individual basis Bob Maloney got a record in the 200 yard back stroke, Mike Czesnowski in the 100 free, Steve Ruel in the 50 free and in the 400 medley relay Bob Maloney, Bob Wheeler, Mark Davidson and Steve Ruel tallied for another school record. Coach Taylor is recruiting and many prospects are being observed. In the NAIA swimming meet Husson placed fifth against 11 teams, a respected score for the ten-man squad. The swim team also successfully completed a 24-hour swim-a-thon for the benefit of Cerebral Palsy collecting nearly $370.

Baseball is in full swing and Ed Dingo and Rick Kincaid are leading the squad with their fine pitching. Both lead the team to victories this past weekend. Coach Merrill has a fine squad and should produce a top-notch team. April 25 the ball club will open their home season against Thomas at 3:00. Good luck and it is all the way for the Braves.

Coach Mahaney is working with his golf squad. His men can be observed out in front of the gym wacking the ball around. The team will open their first match Thursday, April 25 against Thomas. The Husson golf team has a perfect record and are the toughest squad in New England. Good luck to the golf squad and we hope the weather is on your side because we are.

The upcoming sports banquet is almost here. Awards will be presented to the outstanding players. To our graduating seniors, thank you for your greatness, and good luck in your future

Art Buddha Jean is Recipient

The David S. Robinson Award



L to R – Mr. David S. Robinson, Arthur "Buddha" Jean, Mr. Al Webster. Buddha is being congratulated on being the recipient of the high honor which is given yearly to a Student Senator for excellence in Student Government. The picture was taken at the Red Lion during the annual Senate Banquet, Monday night. Mr. Robinson was the guest of honor. A former Husson professor, he was instrumental in reorganizing the Student Government at Husson. Mr. Webster is the advisor of Senate and Art Jean is the president.

Scheduled for July 18 - August 24

Study Abroad Program Announced at Husson

Husson College announced the third annual study in Europe (England and Greece) program offered this summer. This is a 35-day trip with a drive through 11 countries between England and Greece. The dates are July 18 - August 24. If you desire, and obtain permission from your parents or guardian (providing you are a minor), you may stay up to 45 days or 10 days after the tour is ended. This is, of course, on your own time and requires additional funds.

Travel will be on Icelandic Airlines, departure and return from Kennedy Airport in New York. In Europe, the group travels by a small bus. The general practice is to have the maximum of seven students in the program. Although we follow an itinerary, the group can make some decisions and changes regarding the places to visit and the length of stay. The size of the group and the independence of transportation make the tour an ideal experience. The program is directed by Professor Karris who is a native of Greece.

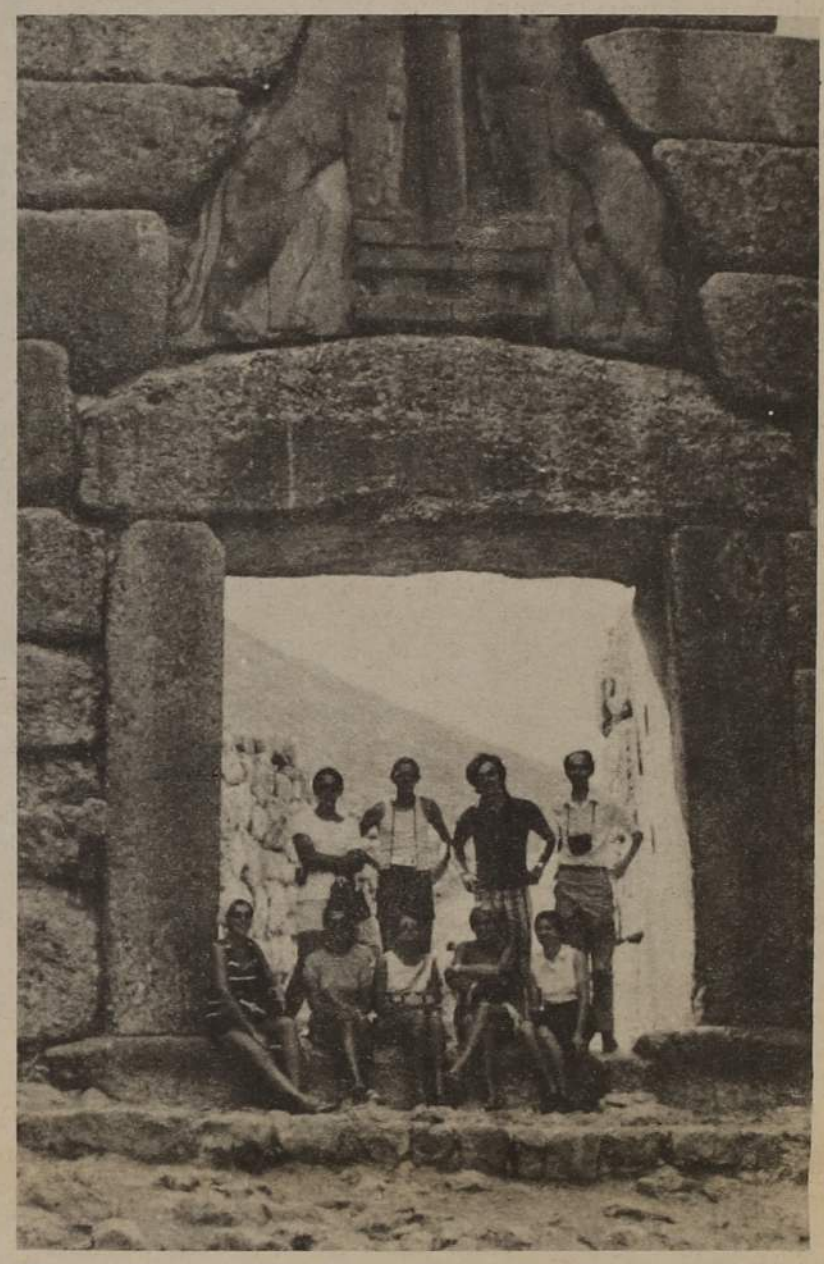
There will be some required reading on Greece, but this will not be burdensome. Such material is intended to help the students, in a supplementary manner, to better understand the lectures that will be given. There will also be free time for individuals. However, we do expect that persons taking part in the program will attend all program travel and discussion. Studies will not be conducted in classrooms but in the Aristotelian manner of strolling and discussing. At the end of the trip, students desiring credit will be expected to write a term paper on any aspect of the learning experience.

The total cost of the program is $880 and includes all travel expenses (transatlantic plane, ferries, cruise to the Greek Islands on a luxury ship, buses, hotel room and breakfast). Meals are not included because we eat at restaurants, and may order whatever our hearts desire. However, all meals on the cruise are paid.

Additionally, you will spend one day as the guests of the director's family in Salonica, and another in a Greek village dining on a whole lamb with the director's relatives and villagers. That day you will also eat as many peaches as you can from the village's peach orchards. Generally, a person will need about $100 for meals. The cost for academic credit (6) is $300. Audit fee, should you not wish credit, is $150.

The deadline for registration is May 15. An early deposit of $100 will assure you a place.

Should you desire more information or need any help, you may contact Professor Karris or call 945-5641, Extension 307.



This is Greece at its best. A trip abroad is not only an enjoyable experience but an educational one, too.

Itinerary

July 18 ..... Icelandic Airlines - Kennedy Int. (leave)
19 ..... Arrive Luxembourg
20 ..... Brussels, Belgium
21 ..... Ostend to Dover to Canterbury, England
22 ..... London
23 ..... London
24 ..... London
25 ..... Stratford-upon-Avon, Blenheim, Oxford
26 ..... Stonehenge, Salisbury, Brighton
27 ..... Dover to Amiens, France
28 ..... Paris
29 ..... Paris to Geneva, Switzerland
30 ..... Milan, Italy
31 ..... Venice

August 1 ..... Lubijana, Yogoslavia
2 ..... Belgrade
3 ..... Skopje
4 ..... Salonika, Greece
5 ..... Salonika, Aghia Triada Beach
6 ..... Salonika, Pella
7 ..... Athens
8 ..... Athens
9 ..... Athens (sounion)
10 ..... Cruise
11 Cruise, Greek Islands and Turkey (Mykouos, Rhodes, Crete, Santorini)
12 ..... Cruise
13 ..... Epidauros and Naplion
14 ..... Olympia and Pirgos
15 ..... Delphi
16 ..... Trikala, Meteora
17 ..... Salonika
18 ..... Skopje, Yogoslavia
19 ..... Zagreb
20 ..... Someplace in the Austrian Alps
21 ..... Salzburg, Austria
22 ..... Munich, Germany
23 ..... Heidelberg, Germany
24 ..... Luxembourg - Depart for N.Y., USA

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BUDDHA'S OUTHOUSE

large credibility gap between the administration and the student body. Dr. Kibarian and I both know dreams of re-routing the Kenduskeag River through Husson and turning Husson into another Disney World just don't satisfy student complaints.

Not all of Husson's problems were caused by Dr. Kibarian though. Five years ago Chet Sr., past president of Husson, went around to different schools and said, "come to Husson and pay later." The problem was, nobody ever paid. This philosophy, however, was passed down to other administrators. However, you will seldom hear a bad word about Chet Sr. when he and other current administrators caused half of the problems Husson College has now.

When I was a freshman, I was promised acreditation, and I'm still waiting. If you are a freshman, you were probably promised the same thing; don't hold your breath. You were probably promised all kinds of great things by our fine admissions office. Even with all the fine promises and literature, Husson enrollment is still decreasing. Dr. Kibarian will tell you, this is going on all over the country. If this is true, why have we wasted all this money on recruiting students, who don't wish to pay. Keep up the good work Mr. Mueller.

Let's talk about our fine Executives and Heads of Departments. First of all, Miss Thelma Watson, head of the Education Department. It is a fact among students, in order to survive in this department, it is not enough to get good grades–you must kiss ass to Miss Watson. If a student teacher receives less than an A or B, they will have a hard time getting a job. Miss Watson plays a large role in determining this grade. If you wish to student teach in your home town forget it. You will student teach close to Husson because of the Education Department's laziness, basically, to travel. This is what they refer to as academic freedom.

Right around the corner from the Education Department, we have our fine Liberal Arts department, which requires two semesters of English, when the University of Maine at Orono requires one semester. However, if you were not informed when you came here, our fine Liberal Arts Department will make us well-rounded businessmen.

Then you go downstair, to Mr. Curran's Department of Business Administration. Mr. Curran is a fine teacher and a good administrator. My only desire for Mr. Curran is that he give a course in guidance and advising to all faculty on the Husson College catalog so that all students may benefit by competent advisors.

You go next door from the Business Adminsitration Department to our infamous Secretarial Science Department headed by Miss Kinney. I don't know a great deal about the Secretarial Science Department; however, I do know Miss Kinney rules her offices and her fine equipment. It's a shame we the students cannot use some of Miss Kinney's fine equipment after the normal school day and on weekends.

If you keep moving down the hall and take a left you come to our so-called untouchable Accounting Department. The accounting Department is now headed by Dr. Hinkelmen. Dr. Hinklemen's first decision was to establish a cut system once again for accounting courses with the approval of the academic dean. It took many years for the students to get an unlimited cut policy, and now the Accounting Department establishes its own policy. Perhaps Dr. Kibarian and Dr. Sullivan do not wish to upset Dr. Hinklemen.

I understand a man with his qualifications is hard to find. Dr. Hinkelmen, you are a means to an end, accreditation – be careful.

Not to be unfair to the Administration or Executives–they have graciously given the student the right to serve on several committees. The disciplinary committee is one such committee. It has not met once this year, which tells me there are no serious disciplinary problems. If this is not the case, the Dean of Students has a great deal of power through the Office of Disciplinary Probation. Then we have the Absentee Committee, who has decided to break up because they are too lazy to establish a set of rules or policies for absenteeism, which may be applied to everyone. Then we have a Curriculum Committee, which meets twice a month and have yet to decide which courses will be taught during the May Plan.

Let's move out of Peabody Hall down to our famous Newman Athletic Center headed by the one and only Del Merrill. Many believe he does a fine job, others think he is a Caesar, and the Newman Center is Caesar's Palace. For some strange reason this year Mr. Merrill forgot to tell anyone that he forgot to put $300 away for the cheerleaders. In my opinion, this is incompetence to the highest degree and there is no room for stupidity by a Head of a department, who has his own building. Miss Henessey, this next remark is towards you. We don't need you to be head of the cheerleaders, and my only advice is that you never again gain control of this activity since you no longer feel you have time. Would someone please tell me what Mrs. Cox does besides swim. Enough said for Caesar's Palace.

Let's talk about the fine living conditions here at Husson. Starting on the left there is Hart dorm, collector of soot. However, Hart does have heat. Then in the center is the Palace of all dorms, Carlisle – originally to be a men's dorm. Then we have the pride of the College, Bell dorm–the ghetto of the College. Bell dorm is unfinished and has had in the past couple of years just one janitor. There's a dorm at the University of Maine called Hannibal Hamlin. It compares to Bell; however, the University charges $50 a semester less to live there.

Not only do the living conditions leave something to be desired, but the resident directors in the men's dorms leave something to be desired. Dr. Craft, by no means should be a resident director. He does not have the patience or qualifications. In essence, he has not learned to communicate in or out of the classroom. Then we have Frank Brandao, an ex-marine, who is a good soccer coach but he also does not understand. I imagine the job has become frustrating for him as he has also aggravated the students with his strict and conditioned military manner. I was told last year that a student would never be a resident director again, but Husson once again lies to the students. We have to take care of Deli's athletes. Mrs. Brodie, I have only this to say, "You have done one Hell of a job," and I thank you for it.

Then there is the finest looking building on campus, the Dickerman Dining Commons. Many complain about the food, and I'll admit there have been many times that it has irritated me. However, until you've eaten at other institutions, don't complain.

One of the biggest complaints at Husson is the maintenance. Well, you can't clean or keep up the grounds without manpower or money. Thus, you probably think more could be done with the manpower we have, and it could, if the administration would be willing to pay for the overtime.

There's one other part of this school that needs criticizing, I beleive, and that's the students. I learned a long time ago, if you want anything done and done right, you have to do it yourself. Perhaps it's a trend at every school, but I know here at Husson, the average student is lazy and apathetic. There are many students who have little or no personal pride and absolutely no school pride.

There's one other thing about me you should kow, I also believe in constructive criticism. I have criticized, now I will construct .Husson the way I think it should be.

To start off with, I think the Board of Trustees at Husson College should find a new president. My recommendation would be a man who is practical and credible. Dr. Kibarian with his fine background in marketing should be placed in charge of admissions and public relations.

Second in command, and I believe it should be a vice-president position, is the Dean of Students. I have learned that when the president does not have the answers, that the Dean of Students is supposed to. This job should also be second in salary, since it is second in responsibility. At this point, I'd like to say this school is not large enough for a Director of Student Affairs but it is large enough for a full-time Public Relations Person.

I think a requirement should be set that in order to teach at Husson, you cannot be a Husson graduate. There should definitely be a rule a Husson graduate cannot be an administrator nor an executive. I feel these two adjustments should be made immeidately. My recommendation to the Board of Trustees would be, "Let's get some professionals, and let's be rid of the rookies, who obviously don't know what they're doing." I would also recommend a course in principles of management be required of anyone that Husson hires.

In conclusion, I love Husson and it has been my privilege to serve Husson.



CHIEF VERMETTE

campaign the turnout was unpredictable.

Competition during the week's activities was an open 'Mud Day' for all last Saturday, a basketball game won by Buddha's team, and a skit night taken by Vermette's efforts.

The competition and efforts during the whole campaign were strenuous for both sides; rewarding for Greg and disappointing for Buddha.

While in office Vermette managed to hold a morning meeting of representative Husson students to get ideas together in order to carry out his job. The new Senate President, Vice President, Buddha, and other interested participants took part in the discussion. Later in the day a crew called floors and individuals to help out on the clean-up efforts. A lot of people took part and Buddha and the MEX brothers worked hand-in-hand on they project.

Vermette also distributed sign-up sponsor sheets for the Walk-a-Mile for a child day for charity during his reign. How also managed to get three different lumber companies to donate enough materials for picnic tables to be placed in the courtyard next to the Wigwam. The companies who donated materials were Wickes Lumber and Hardware Co., Woodman Lumber Co., and Williams Lumber Co.

Committees were set up and the day concluded with Greg setting up an appointment with the Academic Dean for Monday concerning Chief Week next year.

MONAGHAN'S PRESIDENCY

and to those of you who didn't vote for me. . . I hope I can prove myself next year so that if I were running for office again you would hold me in confidence and respect and vote for me."

Monaghan continued by making known his respect and appreciation for this years President, Art "Buddha" Jean. He said, "Buddha has laid steppingstones and I hope I have the shoes to follow." He said that Buddha is a man who cannot be labeled because he is unique. He concluded by asking for everyone's support and by asking for everyone to work "with him" not "for him".

Wayne "Smoke" Newman was announced as Vice President before Monaghan and in his speech he stated he would fully support and help Monaghan and together they would work for Husson.

Results of the other officers of the Student Senate are as follows:

Treasurer: Fred Reinth; Corresponding Secretary: Helen Bowers; Recording Secretary: Mimi McBride; Parliamentarian: Rick Sylvain; Historian: Gary Powers; Sargenat At Arms: Scott "Scooter" Martin

A picture of all of the new Senate officers will appear in the first issue of next semester's SPECTATOR.

EDITOR'S CHOSEN

Staten Island, New York where he worked as Junior Editor and Editor-In-Chief for the school newspaper, Curtis Log.

He then attended Staten Island Community College where he worked as Sports Editor and Editor-in–Chief for the school newspaper, The Dolphin, and he also worked with the college's basketball team for two years.

He is presently a Junior here at Husson, and he is majoring in Business Education. He has been involved as manager of the basketball team and he is a member of SEA.

Jeff Corey was chosen as Business Manager. Jeff is from Madawaska, Maine. For the past five years, he has been employed in fields of salesmanship, credit management, accounts payable, and marketing.

Jeff is now a sophomore, and accounting major. He is presently the manager of the Kappa Delta Phi newsstand and treasurer of the fraternity



GREEK NEWS

ΔΣΔ

The Sisters of DSD were busy this week preparing for the Easter Egg Hunt to be held Saturday, April 14, from 1-3 p.m. We are sponosring this for the children of the faculty and staff and also for the Little Brother Program.

The Sisters were also busy preparing for the installation of officers. Installation took place Wednesday at 6 p.m. The officers are as follows:

President, Claire Giroux; Vice-President, Janice Jandreau; Secretary, Mona Pelletier; Treasurer, Denise Pepin; Sgt. at Arms, Sheila Burns; Historian, Fran McGivern; Member at Large, Lori Oudekerk; Pledge Master, Karen Rodgers; Assistant Pledge Master, Lori Oudekerk; Student Representative, Hank Brooks.

The Sisters would like to extend their congratulations to all the new officers.

Special thanks to our Brothers for the hard work put in on our foyer. We certainly appreciate their enthusiasm.

Happy Birthday to Sisters, Cheryl, Martha, and Rachel.

Sheila, how was that coffee you were drinking the other night at dinner? As for you Judy, any special reason why you made all those trips to the lounge Wednesday night?

Delta's thought: Opportunity knocks only once, but temptation bangs on the door for years!

ΚΔΦ

Well the year is over and a lot of things have happened. The brothers of Kappa Delta Phi are going to miss the guidance and help of Gary Matthews our president, Chuck Cressy our vice president, Dave Lawler our secretary, and Mike Whidden our treasurer, as well as Ron Cloutier, Bruce Brawn, Ron Laferriere, Huga Tomasio, Dick Couture, Colin Johnson and Mark Beechill Blanchard. We will truly miss you all and we hope you are successful in your new lives.

Kappa has elected its new officers for the year they are: Art Batholomew - president; Tim McLaughlin - vice president; Dick Jackson - secretary; Jeff Corey - treasurer; Brad Ryder - historian; Jim Milligan - chaplain; John Silvera - sgt. at arms; Scott Martin - house trustee.

The brothers would like to congratulate Joe "Scoop" Monaghan on his election as president of the Student Senate as well as brothers Rick Sylvain as Parliamentarian, Gary Powers as historian, and Scott Martin as Sgt. At Arms.

In the class elections Brothers Ben Brandao is vice president of the senior class and Dick Jackson is the senate rep. In the junior class Brother Stacey DeCastro is president and Pete Carpenter is the vice president. In the Soph. class Brothers Pete Drinkwater is president and Ed Oliver is vice president and Dana Motta is the treasurer.

Congratulations are in order to Charlie and Lucy on winning chief and secretary during Chief Week.

This past weekend was the 66th national convention of Kappa Delta Phi that was held at New Hampshire College in Manchester, Lambda chapter was the largest chapter there with a total of 44 brothers present. We left with a total of three awards first the Edward A. Lincoln Display Award and the Northern Division Basketball Championship in which brother Jim Milligan was named MVP.

Congratulations are in order to Ted Andrusyzan who was pinned to Brenda Tyler this past Thursday.

So until next year Good Luck in exams and have a nice summer.

TKE

This week's article is dedicated to three graduating seniors, Don Radigan, Dana Williams and Bill Sanderson.

Don is from Troy, New York and attended Hudson Valley Community College before transferring to Husson College in the fall of 1971. Don was initiated into the Fraternity in December of 1971. Don has played most intramural sports for the Fraternity and participated in all of the Fraternity functions. Upon graduation, Don will be returning home and work for his Father and Uncle in the grocery business.

Dana came to Husson in the Fall of 1970 after spending time with the Marine Corps in Vietnam. Dana pledged the Fraternity in the spring of 1971 and was president of his pledge class, the seven dwarfs. Dana served the Fraternity as Sgt. at Arms for a year and a half and was also on the President's Cabinet. Dana participated in intramural sports and attended Fraternity social functions at which he was the feature attraction and showed everyone how to have a good time. Dana is a marketing major with no definite plans after graduation at this time.

Bill Sanderson is also a Marketing Major at Husson College. Bill is from Bethlehem Pa. where he also went to Jr. College for two years before transferring to Husson in Fall of 1970. Bill was initiated into the Fraternity in May of 1971. Bill served the Fraternity as its Historian for the Fall of 1971. In December 1971, Bill was elected to the office of President for the year of 1972. As President Bill ran the Fraternity toward much improvemen and achievement. Bill gave his upmost to the Fraternity at all times, of which the Fraternity can ask no more. Bill will be remembered as one of TKE's top Fraters and certainly one of its best Presidents. The Fraternity will definitely miss Bill in the Fall and probably will never find another person like him again. TKE wishes Bill the best of wishes upon his graduation.

Last Saturday, TKE held a car was at the Mobil Station on Broadway. The Fraters washed a lot of cars and had a good time doing it. Thanks goes to Bruce Wainwright for organizing a very successful car wash.

This Saturday is TKE's annual outing at Bar Harbor. The Fraters are looking forward to having a good time and enjoying a few steamed lobsters and clams.

This August is the National Conclave for Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity. The Conclave will be held in Indianapolis, Indiana the week of August 20th to the 24th. Those Fraters from Husson that will attend are: Bob Rademacher, Nick LaGrette, Charlie Clayton, Charlie Muller, Ed Gaeta and Bruce Wainwright.

TKE would like to congratulate this years Chief for a day, Charlie Brown. TKE wishes best of luck to Greg Vermette and Leslie Vartabedian and their plans for the upcoming year. Also congratulations and best wishes to Joe Monaghan, next year's student senate president.

TKE hopes everyone had an enjoyable time this past year at Husson, and hopes everyone has the summer that everyone is always talking about, and hopes to see as many people back in the Fall.

This past week Don "let it all hang out" Radigan has been using the TKE TROLL for a pair of suspenders.

ΦΘΠ

The Brothers of Phi would like to dedicate this last Phi article of this school year to all our graduating Brothers. Good luck Brothers!

We want to thank everyone who purchased raffle tickets and congratulations to the winner of the 10 speed bike, Gary Powers. The second prize, a bottle of booze, went to Judy King. Congratulations!

Stop up and see our lounge as it nears completion. We had a rather unfortunate accident last Thursday night as some idiot kicked a hole in the outside wall but thats all been taken care of. The outside of the lounge really looks nice and the Brothers all worked hard on it.

This weeks Phi Profile is on two remaining graduating Brothers. The first one is on Brother Greg Marsters of Westbrook, Maine. Greg graduated from Westbrook High School in 1969 and will graduate from Husson next month with a degree in management. Greg was married on November 6, 1971 and is expecting his first child in June. He and his wife Jean reside in Bangor. Good Luck Brother Greg!

The Next Phi Profile is on Brother James Terralavoro alias Jimmy "T". Jimmy "T" received an associates degree from Dutchess Community College in Poughkeepsie, New York in 1971. "T" will graduate next month with a degree in management and upon graduation will start working with Chadwick Ba Ross of Bangor. Good Luck Brother "T"

In closing I want to thank the Brothers of Phi for everything they have done for me and also letting me write these articles each week.

Until we meet again,

"Brothers till Death!"

The Brothers of Phi

The Phi Place

George - Sorry about that! Maybe next year.

Ron K – Good luck to you and Donna.

Paul – Good luck to you and Jo Ann

Gary - Good luck to you and Kathy

Larry – Good luck to you and Pam

Ron B – Good luck to you and Karen

Wayne - Good luck to you and Deb

Marty – Good luck to you and Dog!

ΚΛ

Our first annual convention is history now. It was a very successful meeting of seven out of our nine sister sororities. Not only did we learn alot about our other sisters, but many new ideas were formulated for next year.

Last Monday night our new officers were elected, the new President of Kappa Lambda is Joyce Welch, we know you will take Kappa on to bigger and better things Joyce, congratulations. Also to the other new officers, Vice President – Wendy Osborn, Recording Secretary – Wendy Zonitch, Corresponding Secretary – Sue Burns, Treasurer – Claire Sutton, Chaplain - Kathy Guerette, Historian – Jane Cashman, Parliamentarian – Sue Hurlbut, Mediator - Jean McCabe (watch out brothers!), Greek Council Rep. – Shirley Locke, Student Seante Rep. – Jean McCabe, National Board Rep. - Mimi McBride, and Pledge Masters - Wendy Osborn and Shirley Locke.

All the Kappa Lambda sisters want to take this time to express our sincere thanks to our outgoing President, Leslie Vartabedian, Les, you've done so much for the sorority and for every sister that is in Kappa Lambda. You've made Kappa Lambda the greatest and we will never forget you.

All the sisters are very proud and happy to congratulate Husson's new Chief and our brother, Greg Vermette and his secretary and our sister, Leslie Vartabedian, you worked really hard and it was an honor and pleasure to help you win, and Greg you made a great Chief, (good lookin Woof-woof).

Congratulations to Joe Monaghan and all the senate and class officers, you'll all do a great job.

To our brother, Artie Bartholomew, the new President of Kappa Delta Phi, congratulations, you finally made it out of the dog house. Good luck to our other brothers who were elected to office.

To our sister Julie Sullivan, congratulations on your engagement to Paul Allard, welcome to the family Midget. And to sister Brenda Tyler and brother Ted Andrusyzyn, congratulations on getting pinned.

P.S. Hey Marsh and Jean, what time is it? You know Spank. . . Good Lookin WOOF-WOOF!! Mary Jane which way to the bus station? Ask Dee!

Circle K

Last Tuesday was a very impressive meeting of the club. Official induction of 73-74 officers took place. Bob Mierop, President; Barry Weiss, Vice President; Mary Duddy, Secretary; Denise Pepin, Treasurer.

Next a report was given on the Circle K convention which was held in Portsmouth, New Hampshire on April 6-7-8. Those attending saw Husson walk away with several awards. Barry Darling, Husson College Advisor, received the Pine Tree District Advisor Award. Glenn Dowey was given the Outstanding Member Certificate. First Place Award was given to the club for our outstanding contribution to the MS cause. Ron Knowlton received recognition for efficiency as MS chairman for our district.

Next Big Project is a Easter Party for the children's ward at Eastern Maine Medical on April 22. Would you believe Gary Rusha as the Easter Bunny? Anyone interested in helping out for a good cause contact any of the officers.

Several new students attended the meeting. Glad to see there are still some concerned students at Husson who wish to get involved in service organizations! The meetings are always open. EVERY Tuesday Night at 7 p.m. in room G 130. Hope to see some more new faces at the meeting next week.

The Way It All Began.. and Ended



The beginning of the activities during Chief Week was the parade through downtown Bangor, another Husson first, The Chief Week Committee proved hard work pays off. Everyone enjoyed the week-long activities.



Poster hanging. . . It was a mad rush to the Wigwam, not like Monday mornings, to get the best location for the creative sheets and posters to be hung.



Greg 'Boog' 'Powell, Danny 'Screwy' L'Heureux, Wayne 'Smoke' Newman, and Joe 'Scoop' Monaghan work together.



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Nominated for best groundsman but elected favorite teacher, Mr. Al Webster and wife take part in Earth Day during Chief's reign, Friday.

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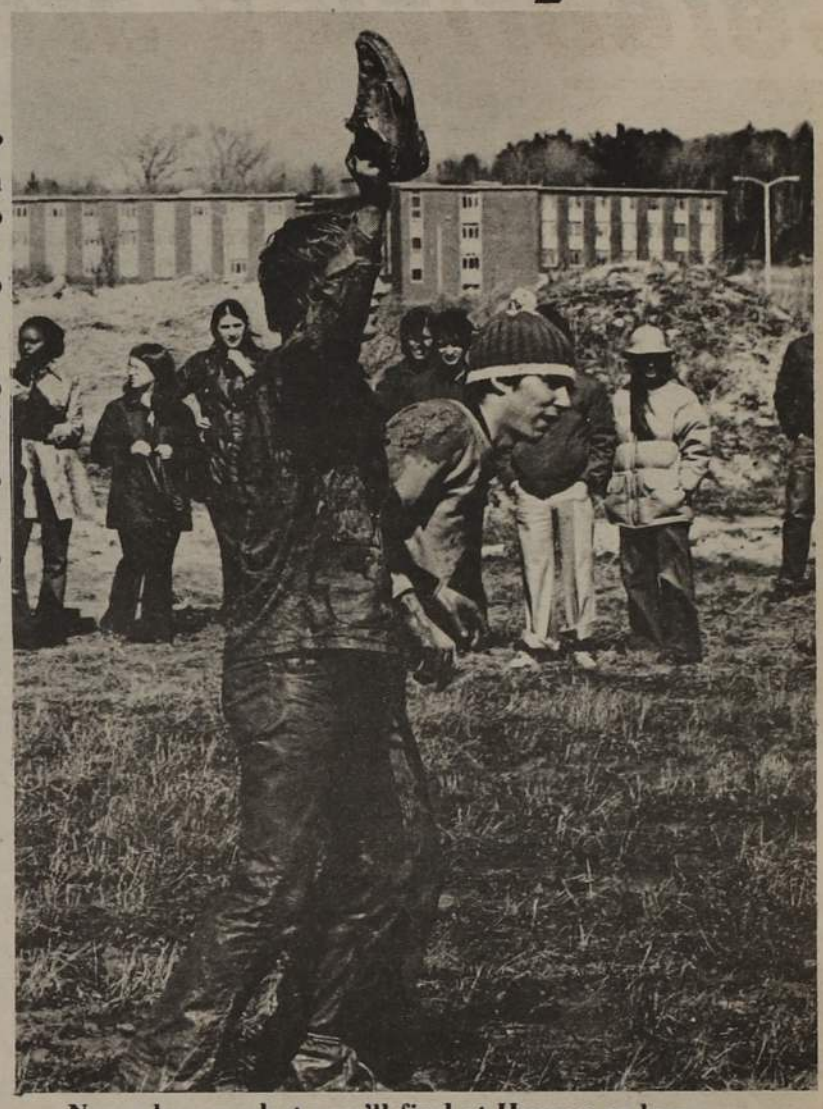
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Husson's Madness...Mud Day...



Why not play in the mud? Chief Week is meant to be a week of fun!



Never know what you'll find at Husson-or lose.



Officers of the International Club pose for a picture with their advisor Miss Thompson.



What's at the other end of that rope? What at this end? Mud day was a success!!!

Photos by Provencal

Photo by Ryder



The backbone of the successful International Nite, was the Club's members.

Husson College has in recent years assumed the image of a cosmopolitan institution, attracting students from many different parts of the world. This will be evidenced by the International Night. Thanks KS

We would also like to thank the people who in one way or another helped us. Special thanks to Miss Bernice Thompson, our advisor.

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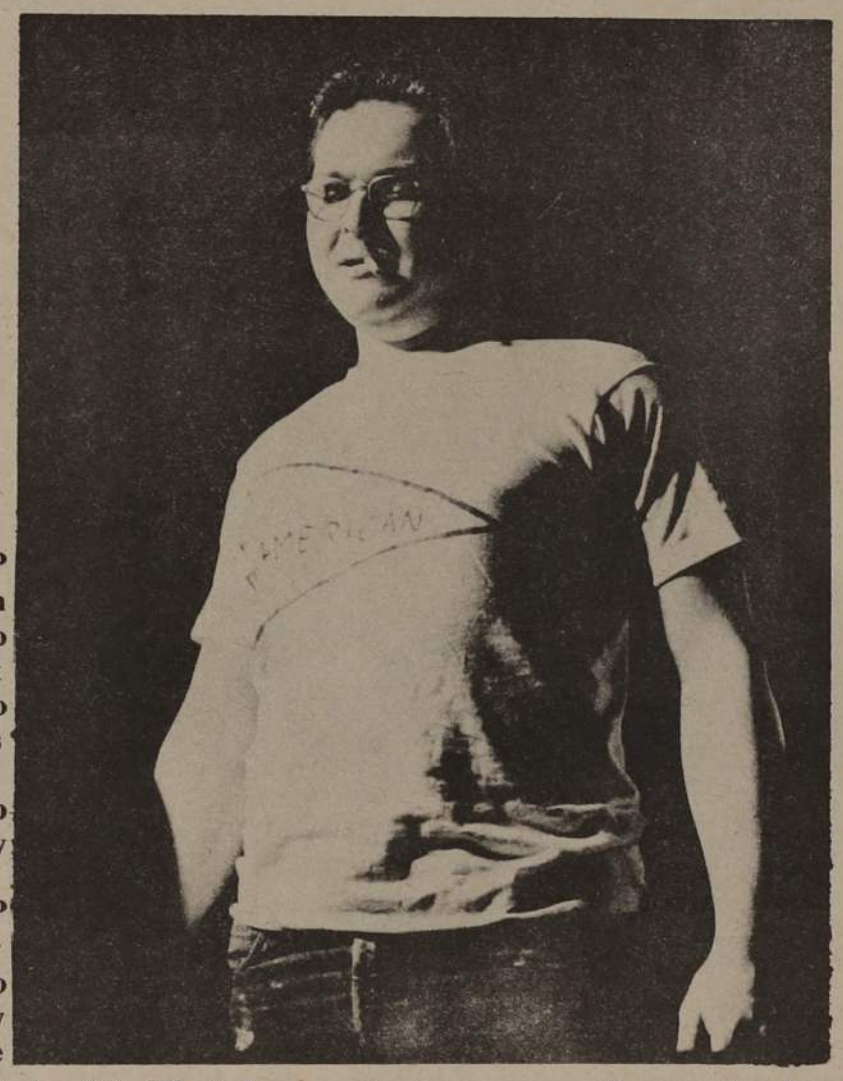


The faculty took part... from the other side of the desk. Denny Dimwit (Al Webster) seems disturbed, ah...



Spanky and his gang making the Charlie Brown scene.

Photos by Provencal



Art "Buddha" Jean portraying a greasy thug in the skit, College American Style.

The Final Nite

By Maribeth Fish

It was Wednesday night, April 11, and Chief Week continued with both candidates, and some teachers, putting on skits. The evening started with both candidates giving speeches, and as each candidate got up to speak, different parts of the audience let their feelings be shown as to which candidate they were supporting. After the two speeches were delivered, the skits were underway.

Greg Vermette with his Charlie Brown campaign started off with a skit portraying the turmoil Husson College was in over Spanky and his Gang, the college troublemakers. There was much scene-changing and insertion of type-casted characters. Charlie Brown and Lucy (Greg and Leslie) came in to save the day and the entire cast ended singing, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown".

The teachers then proceeded with five vignettes portraying life at Hew-San College. Everyone saw their teachers in a different and much clearer light, and there wasn't anyone who could keep from laughing at the well-written skits.

Then Art "Buddha" Jean and his College American Style campaign came on with a skit portraying a 1950's soda fountain. Unfortunately, the P.A. System wasn't working and much of the dialogue was lost, but the cast kept working and they tried to do their best. The plot involved a college-oriented soda fountain that gets robbed by Buddha and his thugs. Buddha falls in love with Connie to the tune of "Puppy Love" and Buddha decides that he will go straight. The skit closed with the cast and much of the enthusiastic audience singing three well-known songs with original lyrics.

The teachers won a special award for their efforts and Mr. Webster accepted the award on behalf of all the teachers involved in the skits. The Charlie Brown campaign won the best skit award, but many congratulations have to go to all the people who put their time and energy into an enjoyable evening.

The final night of Chief Week had arrived and all interested persons flocked to the Dining Commons to hear the final verdict on all elections and to listen to the rock band, Skin Flute.

The beer was flowing, and although the announcements were supposed to be made by 10, everyone was kept in suspense until 10:30.

By the time the Chief Committee had arrived everyone was feeling great and they swarmed to the stage to hear whether or not their chosen candidate had won.

Tension surmounted as the minor Senate positions were announced and then it was announced that Wayne "Smoke" Newman was the new Senate Vice President and Joe Monaghan was the new Senate President. Cheers were shouted as Joe was carried to the stage and acceptance speeches were given by both Monaghan and Newman.

The best teacher awards were then given to Mr. Robert Goodwin and Mr. Al Webster and both showed extreme pride over their awards.

Once the crowd had quieted to a dull roar the Chief Committee members were presented with plaques for their hard work during Chief Week.

Miss Clara Swan was presented with a dozen, long-stemmed roses for her undying efforts to help Husson's students and there was a unanimous cheer from everyone present.

Then, the fatal moment arrived when the Chief for a Day was announced. Greg Vermette was announced the winner and his followers exhibited sheer ecstacy over his victory. Buddha's followers shed tears and tried hard to look pleased about their new Chief, but they stood behind Buddha still and carried him out on their shoulders.

The group started up again, and although the beer ran out before midnight, everyone stuck it out and danced until the stroke of twelve.

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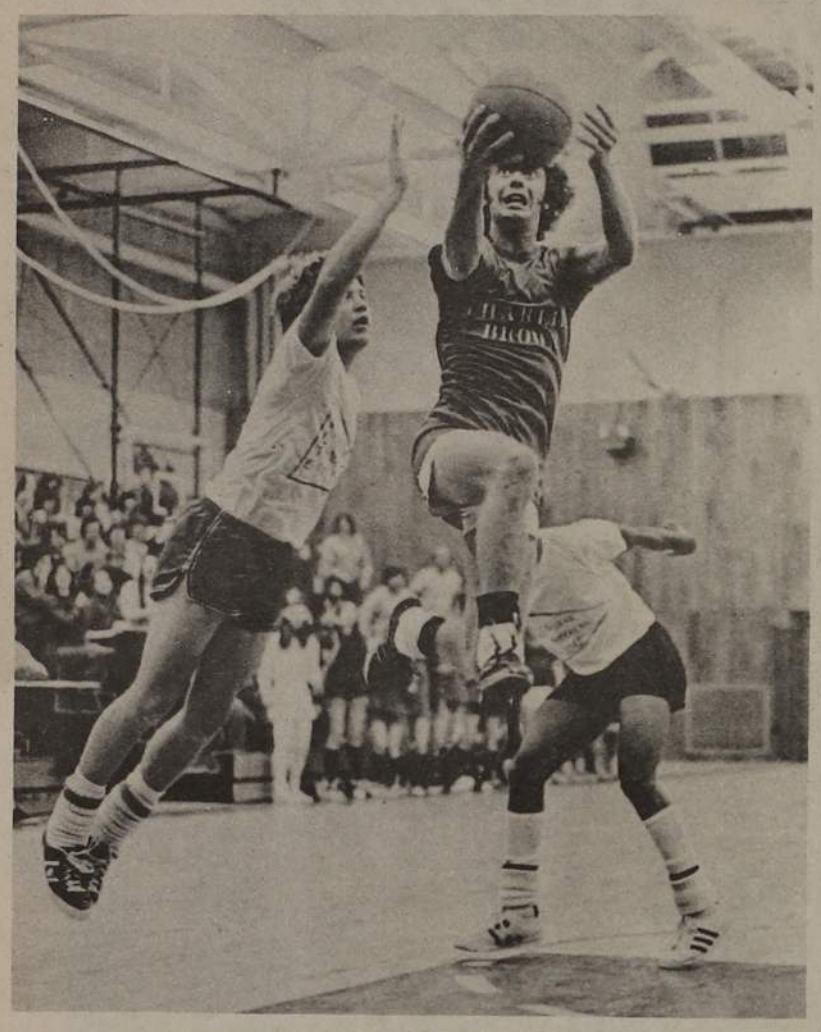
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Charlie Brown Versus College American Style . . .



It's mine, it's all mine! Dana Wilson, a returning celebrity for Charlie Brown's team is airborne with ball in hand. John Lucas, a varsity Husson B-ball player tries to steal the roundball but is unsuccessful.



The crowd really got into it, and so did the players. The final score was 67-63 in favor of the All American College Kid, Buddha.



That favorite trumpet will long be remembered.

It was one of the finest all around basketball games these eyes have ever seen, and it took place on Sunday evening, April 8, 1973, in the Newman Gym.

It was a monumental struggle from beginning to end. Gary Chickering started if off by scoring a running hook shot over the outstretched hands of Al Soares. Then it was further compounded by a jumper by Ish McKitchen. The score read Charlie Brown - 4, Buddha 0 and Snoopy, the Red Baron, and the gang were bringing down the roof. It's not all that strong in the first place.

Syl Royal then got things going for Buddha and Company with a burning jump shot. Things went like this for the rest of the first half. First one of these two great teams would take a lead and then the other team would come roaring back. Syl had 13 in the first half and was holding his own on defense against the high-scoring antics of Dana Wilson. Al was doing a fine job on the boards and this helped Buddha's team to a half-time lead.

Both teams played a fast moving, run and shoot second half, much to the delight of all the fans, who were wonderful in cheering and showed a lot of class. It wasn't until the clock read 0:09 that it was decided and the two candidates, Buddha and Charlie Brown, entered the game to cheers from everyone.

Buddha's team won the game, but it showed that everyone was working together to support the candidate of their choice.

It showed what can be accomplished here at Husson. We had two great cheering sections and two fine teams representing two fine young men.

A special thanks to Coach McGregor and Coach Mahaney for the fine job in officiating the game. Also, thanks to Spanky and Kevin for coaching.

A Smelly Surprise

- The People's Party, a radical political organization is sponsoring a mail-in of one-pound packages of ground beef to Congressional leaders.

The idea came from a local Seattle chapter of the group. The national office joined in the action and sent "around a dozen pounds to selected Congressional leaders," according to a spokesperson. The only response was from Speaker of the House Carl Albert who noted he had received the gift and agreed inflation was pricing many commodities out of reach of the average consumer. Albert did not say how he disposed of the package which was mailed first class mail, allowing it several days to "ripen" in transit.

A letter accompanying the surprise package told the Congresspeople, "The average citizen may not be able to influence you by the amount he or she contributes to your election campaign, but they are not without their own powers to raise a stink when things get out of hand."

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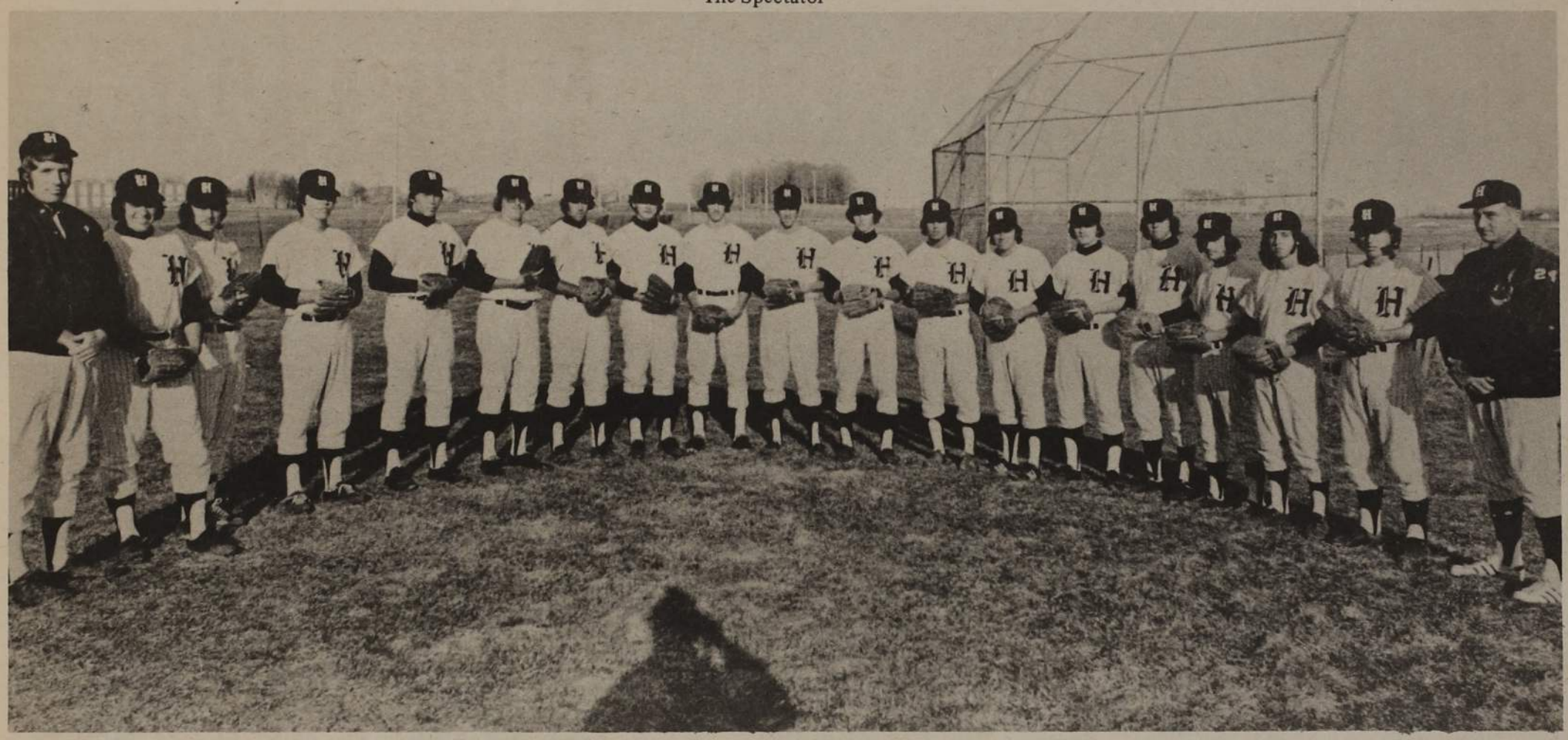
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The Husson Braves Varsity Baseball team. L to R – Coach MacGregor, Ron Poirer, Ed Dingo, Jeff Gilbert, John Lucas, Rick Kincaid, John O'brien, Don Thompson, Russ Rand, John Hopley, Tim Murphy, Mike Bell, George Abbott, Dave Rames, Jack Poyer, Jim Harnisher, Nick Civitillo, Buddy Wood, Coach Merrill.

3 Husson Girl's as Outstanding College Athletes of America

Outstanding College Athletes of America was originated to honor men and women for their extraordinary athletic performances.

Nominations for this honor are made each year by coaches, athletic, sports information and publicity directors of colleges and universites across the country. Criteria for selection include athletic ability, leadership, scholarship and community services.

Martha Dechaines, from Van Buren, Maine, was elected to this group for her many contributions to women's athletics at Husson College. Martha played four years of basketball and earned a starting berth with the team in her freshman year. She is an excellent playmaker and was important to this year's successful 10-2 record. Martha was a varsity cheerleader during her freshman year. She also was a starting member on the Varsity Softball Team during her college career. Martha's speed added much to the team which lost but one game last year. Martha also has actively participated in the various intramural offerings of Husson College.

Jackie Crawford, hailing from Lancaster, Penn., was elected to the group for her athletic accomplishments. She played Varsity Basketball and led the team to winning seasons. During Jackie's freshman year, she won the most valuable player award. Standing 5'2" she offensively threatened all teams averaging, constantly scoring in double figures. In softball, Jackie is an excellent fielder and swings a powerful bat. In addition Jackie has actively participated in the various intramural offerings for women.

Cheryl Gagnon, from Dixfield, Maine, was elected to the Outstanding Athletes of America for her success in women's athletics. Cheryl earned a starting position on the Varsity Basketball Team in her freshman year. She is extremely fast and threatened opponents both offensively and defensively constantly. As one of the co-captains of the basketball team, she exemplified fine sportsmanship. Cheryl was the starting third baseman on the Varsity Softball Team beginning in her freshman year. She has a good ball sense and adds much to the infield's stability. On the bases, Cheryl is fast and constantly "rattles" her opponents. Cheryl has a genuine interest in all athletics and is involved in many intramural programs.

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Looking Forward to a Good Year

Ball Team is Victorious in Openers

By Steve Ruel

Coach Merill and squad traveled down to Eastern Nazarene and defeated them by a score of 6 to 2. Good defensive work proved to be our prime advantage.

What started out to be a little shakey in the first inning, because of Eastern Nazarene scoring two runs, turned out differently when Ed Dingo fired up by striking out 13 opponents before the conclusion of the game.

Starters and batting order went as follows:

Buddy Wood - Center field; Mike Bell - Left field; John Hopley - Short stop; George Abbott - Catcher; John O'Brien - Right field; Russ Rand - First base; Jeff Gilbert - Third base; Ron Pouier - Second base; Rick Kincaid - Ed Dingo - Pitchers.

The players elected John Hopley and George Abbott to lead their team by being Co-Captains. Both men are returning lettermen and played excellent ball last year and are well deserving for the position.

After the victory against Eastern Nazarene, the club traveled up to St. Francis to defeat them in the clash. Rich Kincaid was the winning pitcher, and his first inning was also a wonder. St. Francis picked up a run, but afterwards, Rick settled down to bring his team another victory. Again, defense was the team's prime advantage. Jeff Gilbert was tough on third, and John Hopley on shortstop was slick. John was hot with the bat, also, getting four hits out of nine for the weekend series.

Husson's next game is slated for April 19, in which they will face St. Joseph's. The Braves probable pitcher will be Rick Kincaid. On April 20 we will be traveling down to face Bryant, a tough competitor; and it looks like a game for Ed Dingo.

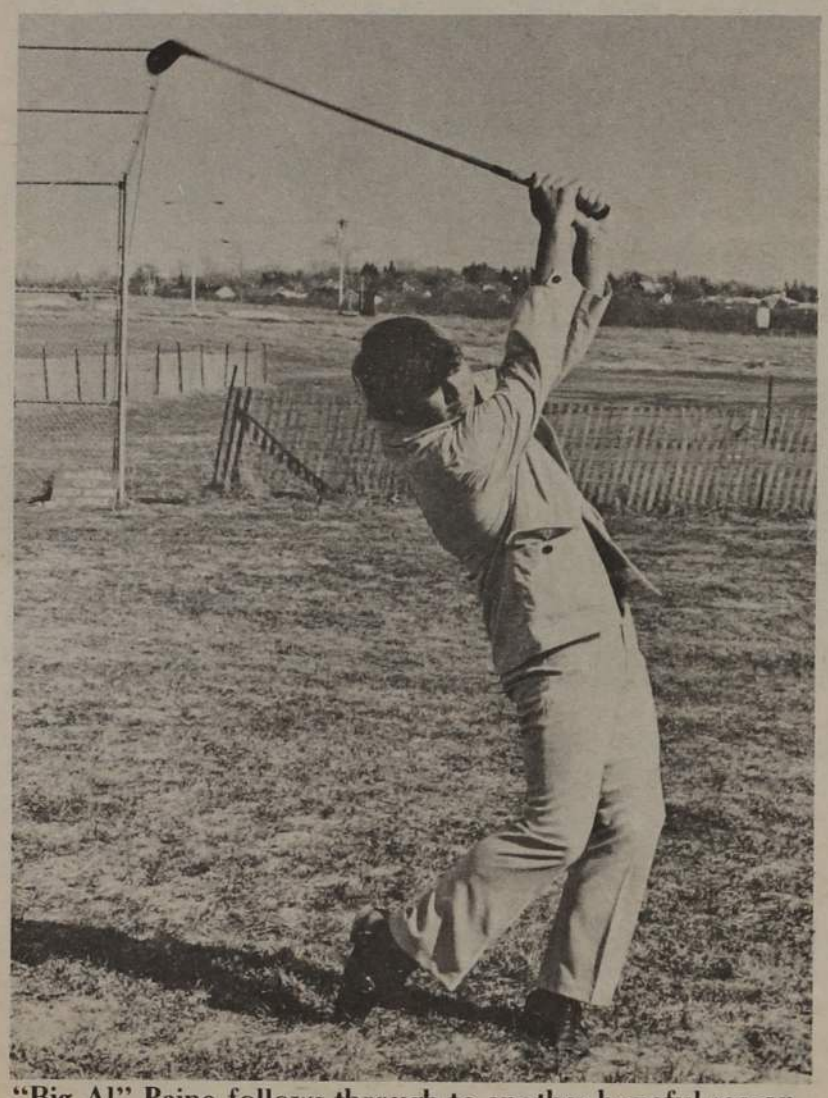
The ball club has excellent depth and has the potential of having a perfect record. On April 25 we can see our team in action, as they face Thomas College of Waterville. The game is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. Let's support the team's first home game and every game.

BASEBALL 1973
Coach: Del Merrill

April	
14 - At Eastern Nazarene	1 p.m.
15 - At St. Francis	1 p.m.
19 - At St. Joseph	3 p.m.
20 - At Bryant (2)	1 p.m.
25 - Thomas	3 p.m.
27 - Eastern Nazarene	2:30 p.m.
28 - At Farmington (2)	1 p.m.
May	
2 - At Thomas	3 p.m.
4 - U of M – Portland-Gorham (2)	1 p.m.
5 - St. Josephs	2 p.m.
8 - U of M - Machias (2)	1 p.m.
10 - U of M Presque Isle (2)	1 p.m.
12 - New Hampshire College	1 p.m.
19 - NAIA Playoffs	

Husson's Powerhouse of Swingers Open April 26

Fifth Undeated Season Expected by Husson Golfers



"Big Al" Paine follows through to another hopeful season.



Photos by Ted Andrusyszyn

L to R – Tim Martin, Al Paine, Coach Mahaney, John Harding, Jack Drexler. The winning Vets return with a dynamite team.

By Joe Monaghan

Hopefully this year won't be any different than last year or the year before or the past five years for that matter. Hopefully and probably it's going to be another predictably undefeated season for the golf team. It wouldn't be a surprise, not with four returning veteran lettermen and a reknowned and recognized coach.

Coach Keith Mahaney to Husson is like gold to the U.S., valuable and always in demand.

Mahaney sports a 28-match winning season at Husson. As a coach, his eight-year overall record is 71-4. At Boothbay Region H.S., Mahaney sported a 38-1 winning streak. His total experience is meritorious, envious, and in some cases, even unbelievable. Mahaney started his winning experiences in 1962 by capturing the Mt. Kineo Open Amateur Championship. He continued by seizing respectable tournaments, medals and matches throughout the state and New England, which included the Maine State Amateur Medalist, the Down East Open Amateur Championship, the Bangor Municipal Golf Club Championship, and a number of amateur wins at Country Clubs throughout the state.

Mahaney was selected to participate in the National Golf Foundations's Second Invitational Seminar for Teachers. Although Mahaney was unable to attend because of finances and schedules, this was an honor for Mahaney and Husson, which only comes once in a lifetime. Mahaney has also taught classes at the University of Maine, Orono, of which he is a graduate and has completed graduate work there also.

Returning this year to the team is Alan Paine, elected M.V.P. for 1972: John Harding, Medalist in N.E. NAIA tournament 1972; Tim Martin, Most Improved Player in 1972; and Jack Drexler, a veteran player.

Gary Powers is eligible to play this year and is expected to be a fine addition to the team. Ray Pournier is also looking good although players haven't been picked for the new year.

Seventeen enthusiasts are trying out for the team and they are all good. For Husson, the obvious is another winning season.

GOLF SCHEDULE 1973
Coach: Keith Mahaney

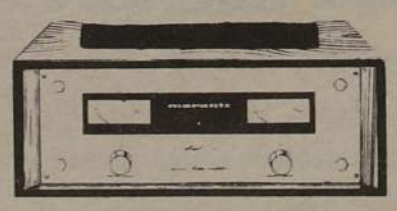
April	
26 - At Thomas (Natanis)	1 p.m.
30 - U of M - Farmington	1 p.m.
May	
1 - Nasson College	1 p.m.
2 - Thomas College	1 p.m.
3 - At Nasson	1 p.m.
4 - At St. Francis	1 p.m.
8 - At U of M Farmington	1 p.m.
10 - NAIA Tournament	1 p.m.
11 - NAIA Tournament	1 p.m.

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