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Senate Approves Budgets

Organizations Did Not Receive Amount Requested

by Tracy Atwood

This year fifteen organizations submitted budgets to the Finance Committee totalling $22,000 over the funds available for distribution, according to Senate Treasurer Craig Lee.

The monies available approximated $60,000 while the total requested amount came to 82,591.87.

The Parent's Weekend Committee requested $1,624.20 and received $1,188.20. The Student Senate felt that the college could fund the rest of the expense.

Receiving $35, the International Club requested $411.65. Senate feeling on this budget was that the club could be started on the $35 figure and continue its existence through internal fundraising activities.

The cheerleaders requested $425 from the Senate. They received $25 outright and are being loaned $400. The cheerleaders will be sponsoring cheering clinics in an effort to repay the loan.

Circle K submitted a budget requesting $647, but the Senate felt the organization should be self-supporting if they were going to continue to sponsor the Winter Carnival and decided that Circle K would receive $0.

Requesting $105, the Court Reporting Association received $25 to get ‡tarted in their beginning year. Suggestions to them were to raise their own funds or to incorporate dues into their organization.

The Outing Club requested $211 and received $95. The remainder of the amount needed was for telephone calls to prospective outing sites and in the future the Outing Club will be using the Student Government telephone to make their calls.



Craig Lee pictured above with members of his Finance Committee at Senate meeting. (Photo by Sears)

The Tennis Club budget totalled $815 with the Senate approving $544 to provide the Tennis Club with indoor court rental fees for the year.

The Accounting Society submitted a budget for $219.50. This organization received $25 for advertising supplies because the Senate couldn't justify meeting the remainder of the expenses such as an accounting scholarship.

The second largest budget was submitted by the Cultural Committee. Requested funds were $18,600 of which $16,075 was approved. This budget represented a p artial cost of the activities being planned with the rest of the funding being provided by the Office of Student Life. Only two activities were cut from this budget.

The largest budget submitted was the Social Committee budget. The requested amount was $32,733. After determining the number of weekends .vailable for social activities, the Senate decided to cut four Entertainment events. The approved figure was $27,615.

The **Spectator** requested $3,490.87 and received $3,107.87. The largest cut from the budget was a photography editor scholarship of $250 which the Senate couldn't justify funding from student's money.

The only two year budget was submitted by the Husson Band. The band received $3,975 of the $9,601 budget to purchase the equipment necessary for the year.

WHSN requested $13,036.15 with the Senate approving only $3,417.70 for the radio station. The Senate felt that the station could operate satisfactorily with that amount.

Student Government requested $25 for office supplies. In consideration of the numerous printing and publicizing costs Student Government incurs, the figure was raised to $500.

According to members of the Finance Committee, requesting, reviewing and approving funds is a time-consuming, intense process. The Finance Committee, composed of Craig Lee, Jean Mitchell, Fred Webster, Lori Damon, Tracy Atwood, and Mrs. Sally Webster, spent approximately 14 hours critically reviewing the budgets.

Each organization was provided the opportunity to explain their budget to the Finance Committee in a closed session. The Committee then went before the Senate to make recommendations concerning the amounts requested.

Four special budget meetings were called for the Senate to approve the Finance Committee's recommendations or to amend them as they felt necessary.

Nation Follows Husson's Lead In Presidential Election

Republican Ronald Reagan doundly defeated opponents Jimmy Carter and John Anderson in a random student-faculty poll conducted on Oct. 30.

Reagan, who succeeded in his campaign to oust incumbent Jimmy Carter, had the support of 49% of the 230 voters who participated in the poll.

Carter pulled 32% of the votes while Anderson placed a poor third with 16%. Libertarian candidate Ed Clark received the remaining 3% of the votes.

The results of the poll were remarkedly close to the results of the actual election on Nov. 4.

Reagan received 51% of the popular votes with 99% of the precincts reported, only 2 percentage points higher than **The Spectator's** poll of the Husson Community.

In **The Spectator's** poll it appeared that Anderson could have stolen some of Carter's votes with the incumbent receiving 41% of the national popular vote compared to 32% in **The Spectator** poll.

Anderson fared 9% better at Husson than he did nationally. The Independent candidate gleaned 16% of the votes at Husson against only 7% nationally.



OPINIONS

Editorial

Greeks Making Progress

The Greek organizations have been making an effort to work together this year not only for their own benefit but for the betterment of the Husson community.

Tremendous competition and rivalry still exit but we have noticed that it has been restricted to the playing fields or ball courts. In the past the competition has been carried off the field and in most cases generated a genuine dislike and usually an intense hatred of any organization other than one's own.

This year the Greeks on campus have turned the corner and seem to have adopted a working relationship that will ease tensions rather than build upon them.

The Husson community also benefits from this apprent cohesion. Already the Greek Council has sponsored a coffeehouse for ALL Husson students. On the social service end of the spectrum we noticed the Greeks tying ribbons on doorknobs all over Husson in remembrance of the American hostages in Iran. To our knowledge the Greek Council has not attempted any service of this type in years and we would like to congratulate as well as thank them for their effort.

When the whole campus was up in arms over the new alcohol restrictions imposed by the College, who but the Greek Council carried the ball in trying to bring about an alternative. Granted other students jumped in and gave their support but who really got the machinery rolling?

Maybe they didn't get all the concessions they fought for but they do deserve a pat on the back for trying to bring about change in a responsible manner.

When you come right down to it the Greeks are a minority on campus when compared against the number of independent students. But for members of a minority to command of many of the student leadership positions on this campus is commendable.

We would like to encourage the Greek Council and all the people in the organizations that make up the Council to continue the great strides made in improving the Husson community.

by Brian Wood

Wanted

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WHSN Defended Further

To The Editor:

That I am writing this letter at all speaks very poorly of the quality of our college newspaper. If the editor had checked the facts before publishing the editorial about the radio station, I would not have had to write this letter to clear up the mis-statements.

As a professional radio announcer, I have the highest regard for the talent shown by each member of WHSN. I was shocked when I read the editorial, which cast doubts upon the integrity and professionalism we have tried so hard to instill in our on-air work.

Mr. Wood is upset because "the average business student" doesn't enjoy the availability of the radio station anymore unless they are enrolled in the media program. This was a necessary step which had to be taken in order for WHSN to renew its license. Mr. Wood feels those students should be afforded an opportunity to broadcast--I disagree. Those students were responsible for a lot of things that happened at the station over the years. For example, they were stealing between 120 and 160 albums per semester. I'd like to point out that since our new policy has been implemented (June 1980), the station has lost only 17 albums. Those few students were also responsible for rip-offs of equipment--which was bought at the expense of the student body. Rip-offs which have ceased with our new policy.

Mr. Wood feels that these students should be allowed to resume their activities--and he wrote his editorial with that in mind as his goal. I am opposed to WHSN management having no choice as to who is allowed to broadcast on WHSN. In the past, we have had to allow any student time on the air, which has been our general detriment. We are not competing with other radio stations, no matter what anyone says. WHSN must answer first to the Federal Communications Commission for our actions.

FCC rules state that any announcer must be able to read and speak the English language. It may be hard to believe, but last year several of WHSN's staff couldn't read the news so that a listener could understand what was being said. We could not remove them from the air because they had paid a $75 activity fee, they were allowed to wreak havoc upon WHSN. This is not what should be used as criteria for announcers.

Any person who is interested enough in broadcasting to want to show on WHSN should have no problem fitting at least one of the media courses into their program of studies here at Husson. If there are special exceptions, those persons should appear before the Board of Overseers for special dispensation.

The training received in the media classes ties in well with the further training a person must have in order to do the kind of job which must be done for the minimum quality sound we now have. The result so far is what we have all heard on the air, and by all accounts we are doing well.

Mr. Wood alleges a lack of bona-fide Husson College Degree students at the station. Mr. Wood, you couldn't be more wrong. We are all students first. It is as unrealistic for us to insist that all announcers be enrolled in a degree program as it is for Mr. Wood to insist that just anyone be allowed to broadcast on WHSN's frequency.

Most of our staff are more interested in a career in broadcasting than they are in a BS in Business Management. Should we be penalized for trying to attract these people? Isn't an Educational FM station supposed to educate future radio announcers?

Mr. Wood doesn't feel we should be funded by the Student Senate anymore. I couldn't agree with him more. He feels, however, that it is because we don't serve the students and the Senate can't control us. I would point out our responsibility is the FCC first, then to the group which holds our license (the Board of Trustees of the College.)

We require a lot of money to meet FCC requirements. We don't care who funds us, as long as we get the money we need. If Mr. Wood thinks we should have alternate funding, perhaps the Student Senate can form a committee to investigate and recommend a solution.

Davey Crockett said "know you are right, then go ahead." Mr. Wood knew he wasn't right, but he went ahead anyway. The results speak for themselves, whatever they will be. The staff at WHSN is understandably upset because of Mr. Wood's mis-statements. We are still trying hard to be as professional as we can. All that we do is for our listeners and none of us are paid for our time.

Perhapd Mr. Wood should avail himself of a governing body such as our Board of Overseers. In any case, he should perfect his poor excuse for a newspaper before he wastes his time on such a misinformed, poorly written excuse for an editorial again.

Jonathan D. Roberts

Outing Club

To The Editor:

As secretary of the Outing Club, I would like to present an article to the Husson Community in hopes to recruit new members.

The Outing Club meets Wednesdays at 6:00 P.M. in Kominsky Auditorium, meetings generally lasting until 6:30 or 7:00.

Membership is open to all Husson students, faculty, and family, as well as Job Corps students. There are no dues. As a member, you may come as you want. There is no attendance taken. The only monies spent by members is in the case of outings where members must pay for their own cost. As a group, outing costs are generally cheaper than should you go on your own.

Any outings taken by the club are determined by the group from their wants and desires. There is no set schedule for the year. Examples of outings that might be taken are ski trips (both downhill and cross-country), ice-skating, hikes, mountain-climbing, partying at a friends camp, or anything else that the group might want to do.

Should you not have the necessary equipment, the Outing Club has the full use of buses, skis, backpacks, sleeping bags, tents, etc. through the Job Corps program.

If you have any questions, please contact Mike LaChapelle (315, TKE floor, Hart), Peggy Lippincott (207), 6th-Level, Carlisle), Marie Ziemba (202, 6th Level, Carlisle), or Byron Haining (120, 2nd Level, Carlisle).

We hope to see you there!

Byron Haining, III
Secretary
Outing Club

Study Skills Seminar

There will be a study skills seminar held November 18 in Kominsky Auditorium between the hours of 3:00 - 4:30 and in Carlisle 6th Level Study Lounge at 6:30 - 8:00.

THE SPECTATOR welcomes any Letters to the Editor on opposing viewpoints. We also reserve the right to edit any material we believe to be in poor taste or too lengthy.

Jazz Ensemble Strives For Greater Recognition

by Liz Russell

The Husson College Band is making plans to perform a number of concerts to be held throughout the state of Maine and Vermont. According to Band Director, John Zulli, nearly 30 dedicated musicians are participating in the jazz ensemble this year.

Zulli's jazz ensemble is beginning its fourth year as an organized group. In the fall of 1978 twelve to fifteen musicians joined the band. John Zulli's devotion, biweekly rehearsals, and summer practices have paid off for the ensemble. Zulli stated that thanks to the student's hard work and dedication the band has been able to start performing for outside groups.

Zulli stated that he has made arrangements to perform a Christmas concert for the Husson community, a dance and concert at the University of Fort Kent, assemblies at approximately four to seven area high schools, and a tour of some of Vermont's colleges and universities. Husson should receive a great deal of recognition from the outside performances. According to Zulli the visits to area high schools will attract musicians who are interested in the business field to attend Husson College.



Husson's Jazz Ensemble prepares to meet new challenges in the shape of intercollegiate performances. (Photo by Whitcomb)

CEED Students Denied Some Benefits Because of Lower Tuition

by Ken Bustard

Husson's Continuing Education and Extension Department has become an integral part of the college's academic program, says Co-Directors Lindon Christie, Jr. and Harold Mailman.

In seven different sites, the program affords individuals who cannot attend college on a full time day basis a chance to continue their education in the business or accounting field. The program is primarily made up of veterans, aspiring businessmen, and homemakers.

Mailman explained that although the program may prove advantageous to many, it is not geared to meet the educational needs of everyone. Because of lower tuition (fifty dollars per credit hour as opposed to one hundred twelve dollars for day students) and no activity fee, CEED students are denied certain privileges, stated Harold Mailman:

For example, they are not issued a student I.D. card, which would grant them student discounts at some local businesses. Without a student I.D. they do not have access to restricted social gatherings, i.e. dances.

They are not allowed use of the peer tutoring program. According to Mailman, this has caused a problem for many foreign students who need the extra help in English.

In addition, CEED students must live off campus and do not have access to any of the gym facilities.

The program awarded 33 Bachelor of Science degrees and 11 Associate Degrees during 1979. Approximately 30 degrees are expected to be awarded in 1981.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT!

Sign up now for two great evenings of fun!!
Competition is on Tuesday, November 11 and Thursday, November 13, from 7 - 9 p.m. Open to all Husson Students, Faculty and Staff.
A Backgammon board will be awarded to the winner.
An entry fee of $1.00 is being charged to each participant at time of sign up.
For further information contact Cheryl Brooks in H-243 or James McInnis in WigWam.

"ATTENTION"

The Husson Chess Club is sponsoring a chess tournament on November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in F-142.
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Lumberjacks To Stay On Husson Campus

by Tracy Atwood

Currently two Lumberjack basketball players are living on 7th level Hart. The Lumberjacks are Maine's only semi-pro basketball team and are based in Bangor, Me. According to Neil Divver, the RA on the Phi floor Andrew Parker and Jack Dorsey "fit right in with the."

Parker and Dorsey are currently conducting clinics for area high schools at EMVTI. They have meal passes for EMVTI, so they are basically just sleeping on the Phi floor and have been here at Husson since the beginning of October. According to Bob Lunny, approximately 14 more players will be arriving on November 5 staying until the 24th. During that time, they will be undergoing try outs for the Lumberjack team.

Neil Divver said that the players are on campus as a means of temporary housing until the final team is selected. According to Norman Lydick, the cost of the single room, plus linen provisions is $6 per day.

In the past, according to Lunny, the Lumberjacks have held clinics here at Husson.

Husson Christmas Ball Queen Nominations Announced



Diana Giberson will graduate in May 1981 with a degree in public accounting. She hopes to take her CPA examination in May also and begin work for a public accounting firm.

Diana is from Fort Fairfield, Me. and while attending Husson has become involved in the Greek Council as its treasurer and is an executive board member in the Epsilon Tau Epsilon Sorority. She is also a Peer Tutor and is the RA on 6th Level Carlisle.

Academically, Diana is on the Dean's List and has received a scholarship from the Accounting Society.



Graduating in May with an Associate Degree in the Administrative Asst. program, Diana Anderson hopes to gain a secretarial position around the Portland area.

Diana, who hails from Springvale, Maine looks forward to entering the working world but admits that it will be tough.

A self-proclaimed outdoorperson Diana has been involved in most intramural sports not for the competition she says, but "just for the fun of it."



A transfer from the University of Maine at Fort Kent, Alma Cyr will be receiving an Associate Degree in Secretarial Science in May of this year.

Alma said she is a very busy girl and hasn't been here long enough to get involved in many extra-curricular activities. However, she does find time to engage in a rousing game of racquetball every now and then. She also stated that skiing is a top priority with her.

Upon graduation Alma plans to pursue a career as a secretary in the medical profession.



President of Delta Sigma Delta, Dennisport, Mass. resident Janine Riendeau, stated that people should be willing to make sacrifices to get anything accomplished.

Janice is also Vice-President of the Greek Council and will graduate in 1982 with a degree in Management Accounting.

As far as the future is concerned, Janine places huge importance on decision making in any job she obtains in the accounting field.

Janine hopes to get her career rolling in either Mass. or Conn. and eventually move out West.



Bernadette Bell makes her home in East Millinocket, Maine and transferred to Husson from Orono last year. She will graduate in 1982 with an Associate degree in Small Business Management.

Her plans for the future include travel and a move to a major city in New England to take part in the management of an apparel retail store. Bernadette said she enjoys all sports especially basketball and softball which she participates in on the varsity level at Husson.

She admits to being an involvent but said her experiences while attending college have helped to bring her out of her shell.

Bernadette is a member of the Delta Sigma Delta Sorority.



Sheila Pike, also from Springvale, Maine has already received an ABS from the Legal Secretary program but came back to receive a Bachelors degree in Office Administration.

Sheila, a junior and a member of the Delta Sigma Delta Sorority plans to gain employment as an office manager and possibly go on to obtain a Masters degree.

Since she has been enrolled at Husson Sheila, who stated that she will try almost anything once, has been active in the Social Committee, the Greek Council, the Elections Committee, Winter Carnival Committee and Circle K.

Sheila is also a Peer Tutor.



Dede Chapman, a sophomore from Harrison, Me. will graduate in 1983 with a Bachelors degree in Managerial Accounting with a data processing concentration.

Dede holds the office of Secretary in the Epsilon Tau Epsilon Sorority and is also a certified lifeguard. She stated she enjoys all sports but is particularly interested in skiing and swimming.

Upon graduation Dede hopes to work at an accounting firm in New England preferably around Boston.



Sally Spoffard, a Boothbay Harbor resident, is enrolled in the medical secretary program and will graduate in May 1981.

She is a member of Order of Diana one of her more impressive accomplishments was being elected Chief-For-A-Day last year.

Sally stated that she hopes to pursue a career in music and eventually go on the road after graduation.

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The Roving Eye Focusing On Halloween Highlights

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Beth Gerry praising the lord for the Catholic religion's attitude towards birth control.



Lise Morrow gambling her love life away.



Rocky Tibbetts doing her impression of Coach Hennessey.



Try as he might the plastic surgeon on the right couldn't make creature on the left more attractive to women.



Would anybody in their right mind contribute money to these escapes from the Twilight Zone.







The Sports Section

Husson Braves Clinch Division Title Only To Lose To Gordon In First Round Play Off Action

by Rich Bennoch

The Husson Braves clobbered Fort Kent and Maine Maritime last week to clinch the Northeast College Conference for the first time since 1976.

Husson beat UMFK on Saturday, 3-0. Kurosh Mo'Assesi headed in a corner kick in the first period. Tim Whynot and Cem Ipek closed out the scoring with a goal each in the second half. The Braves hammered 32 shots on goal to Fort Kent's 16. Andy Maier turned away eight shots and picked up his fourth shutout of the year.

Husson clinched the title with a 2-1 victory in a playoff game against Maine Maritime on Sunday. Steve Plourde provided all of the scoring for the Braves in the second half with help from Ipek and Larry Brady. Maine's Larry Barchue tied the score with a rebound shot off the post. The Braves outshot Maine 27-14 and Maier came up with 12 saves for the winners.

Play Off Action

The Husson Braves were stopped in their bid for the NAIA Championships by Gordon, the only undefeated team in the tournament.

The game was played Wednesday in Massachusetts and ended 2-0. Steve Pruitt scored in the first period with help from John Morton. The last goal came in the second half by Doug Stack with Morton getting another assist. Gordon outshot Husson 22-12 and Andy Maier picked up 16 saves. It was a fine effort for the Braves and ended an excellent season with a 9-3 divisional record and the Northeast College Conference Title.



(Photo by Whitcomb)



(Photo by Russell)

Interfraternal Football

MEX Attacks KDP Thru The Air

Jack Grady scored three touchdowns and played outstanding defense with Andy Tripp throwing three touchdown passes to help lead Mu Sigma Chi to the 1980 Interfraternal flag football championship 32-0 over Kappa Delta Phi, on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

MEX broke the ice first early in the first half with a 7 play, 3 minutes drive which was capped by a 3 yard Tripp to Grady touchdown pass. Tripp and Bob Winskowicz teamed up on the only successful 2 point try of the afternoon to give MEX a 8-0 lead. The remainder of the first half was scoreless until the last play of the half. Tripp stepped back into the pocket and heaved the ball deep downfield and Dave McGowan came down with it in the end zone to give MEX a 14-0 lead at halftime.

The MEX swarming defense continued to keep the Kappa offense off-balance in the second half. The MEX aerial attack also remained strong on their first possessions of the second half. Tripp hit Grady on a quick curl in and Grady danced his way through the Kappa secondary for his second touchdown.

Trailing 20-0, Kappa was forced to put the ball in the air. However, the wild pass rush consistently forced Kappa quarterback Kevin Bell out of the pocket, hurrying his throws.

The MEX offense showed they appreciated the defense's efforts by adding yet another score. Bob Winskowicz came around from his tight end position to take a handoff from Jack Grady and sped down the sideline past the surprised Kappa squad for 6 points.

MEX concluded the scoring for the afternoon on another trick play when Winsowicz once again took a reverse handoff, except this time he hit a wide-open Grady with a pass. Then Grady fought his way to paydirt.

Bill Farrell preserved the shutout for MEX with his second interception of the game with only 24 seconds remaining.

Rendell 2 Defeats Kappa In Volleyball

Women's Intramural Action

Rendell 2 defeated Kappa Lambda two games out of three for the women's volleyball championship last week.

Rendell 2's experienced players Rocky Tibbetts, Vicki Plourde, and Starr McBrearity provided a strong nucleus for their team which also included Margie Tibbetts, Beth Gerry and Claire Morin. Kappa Lambda starters Janice Maggioli, Andrea Occhipinte, Joan Higgins, Liz Russell, Cheryl Seavey, and Liz O'Kane gave Rendell 2 a tough match which included a number of long volleys.

Rendell 2 went into the championships place number 1 with an undefeated record. Kappa Lambda was placed second in the standings having lost only to Rendell 2. I Phelta Thi and Delta Sigma Delta were also in the championships seeded third and fourth respectively.

Women's intramural soccer is now underway. Following if the game schedule:

Monday, November 10: 8:00 Bell vs 4th Level Hart; 8:30 I Phelta Thi vs 6th Level Carlisle; 9:00 Hot Harts vs 9th Level Carlisle; 9:30 Kappa & Cronies vs OD's.

Wednesday, November 12: 8:00 OD's vs 9th Level Carlisle; 8:30 Bell vs I Phelta Thi; 9:00 Hot Harts vs 4th Level art; 9:30 Kappa & Cronies vs 6th Level Carlisle.

Monday, November 17: 8:00 OD's vs 4th level Hart; 8:30 Bell vs Hot Harts; 9:00 Kappa vs Cronies vs I Phelta Thi; 9:30 9th Level Carlisle vs 6th Level Carlisle.

Wednesday, November 19th: 8:00 Bell vs Kappa & Cronies; 8:30 OD's vs Hot Harts; 9:00 I Phelta Thi vs 9th Level Carlisle; 9:30 4th Level Hart vs 6th Level Carlisle.

Cultural Committees Fall Film Series

The Cultural Committee presents **Alexander Nevsky** in Kominsky on Monday night, November 10th, at 7 p.m. in Kominsky auditorium.

This brilliant Russian film (1938) portrays the invasion of the Teutonic Knights into Russia in 1241. Their campaign of violence met with no resistance until Prince Alexander Nevsky boldly challenged them. The film reaches its climax in the famous depiction of Nevsky's brilliant victory of the Battle on the Ice.

The film is noteworthy because it is directed by Sergei Eisenstein (Potemkin - 1925), who is famous for his editing technique. In addition, Eisenstein's sense of history is brought out through his use of symbolic costuming and his brilliantly choreographed battle scenes.

NEXT ISSUE

Husson Braves and Lady Braves Basketball Teams Profiled

Commuters Bitter Towards Parking Policy

by Gerard Pepin

Husson commuters have been expressing considerable concern over the present parking system stemming from the allocation of red decals for the Peabody lot as well as the required location of the decals on the vehicles.

According to Terri Hutchinson, Director of Student Life, one hundred and five spaces are reserved for faculty and staff, and fifty spaces were reserved for the first fifty students who applied for red parking permits. An undetermined amount of spaces were reserved for visitors, workshops, and changes in sticker status. This system, with different colored decals, was implemented to alleviate the parking lot overcrowding which has been prevalent in the past.

Holly Hartung, speaking as a commuter representative, said that "upper-level students should have been given first option on the red stickers. No notification was given of the first fifty-sticker distribution. Also, the walk from the yellow sticker is a long one, and is extremely bothersome in inclement weather. Alot of people have gone up to Student Life about this, but nothing has changed." Ms. Hartung feels that there is room enough in Peabody parking lot to accommodate many more commuter's vehicles. Terri Hutchinson says, "I welcome all feedback and suggestions from students and faculty. Only five students have talked to me about problems up to this time." She is willing to listen, and says all possible changes will be taken into consideration.

One suggestion, made by Ms. Hartung, was to use some of the gravel fill, located near Peabody lot, and extend the present lot on the sides and along the back. Another suggestion made by an unnamed student, was to reevaluate the capacity of the lot, and allocate the appropriate number of red stickers.

The required location of decals on vehicles is another concern to commuters and faculty alike. School policy calls for the decals to be permanently affixed to the left front bumper. The problem is that many newer cars have painted bumpers, and when a person may wish to remove the decal for resale of the vehicle, the paint comes off with the decal.

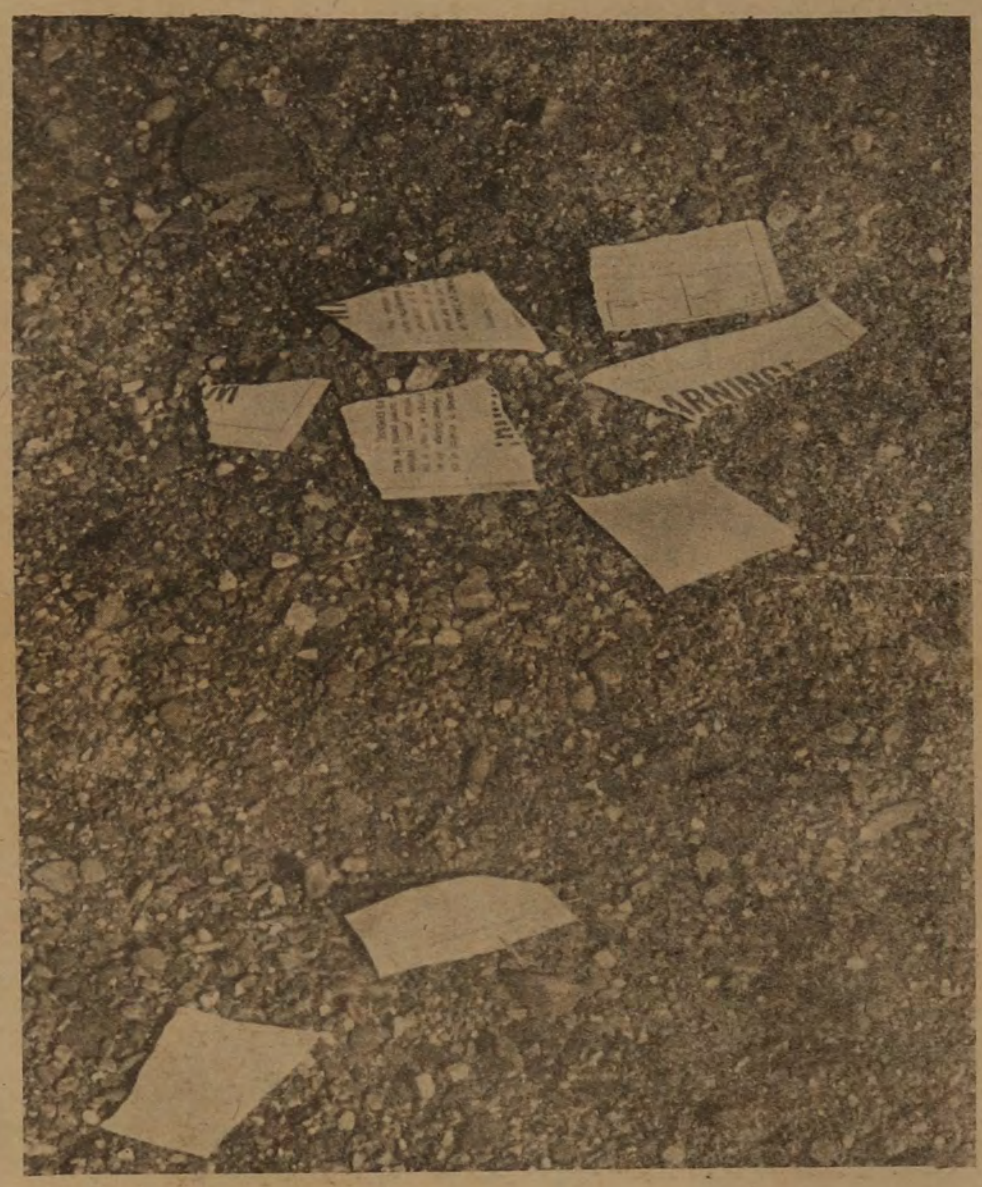
One student, Paul Picard, suggests that Husson use the type of decal with the adhesive on the face of it, and display it on the rear window. Another suggestion, from Jan Nolan of LaBree Security, was to wax the bumper before applying the decal so it will come off easier.

The result, of not parking in the designated area, or of not affixing the decal in the proper place, can be the issuance of a warning ticket by security. At this time, LaBree Security has a "hot list," containing approximately forty names or license numbers of students with three warning citations. When a name appears on this list, the person will receive a letter which revokes the parking permit. In order to avoid the vehicle being towed away, the student must purchase a new permit for $10 within five days. If a vehicle is towed away, a towing fee will have to be paid by the owner.

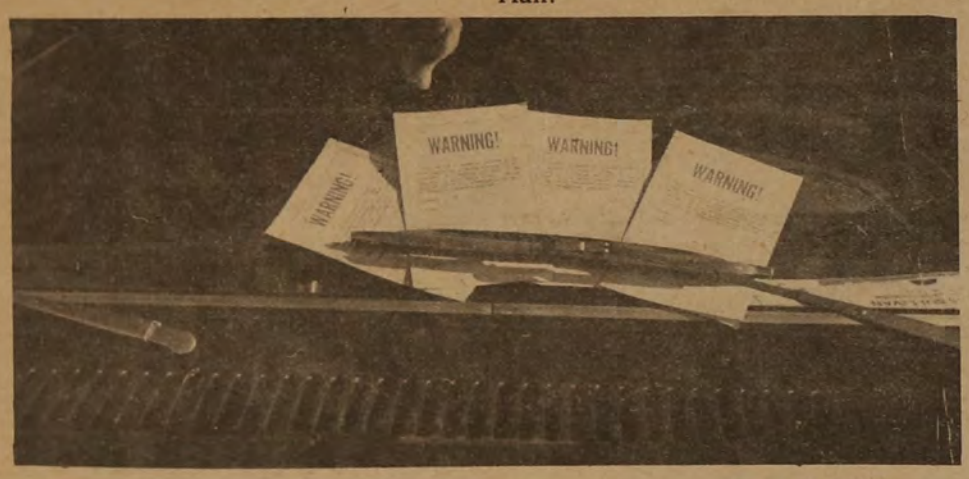
For any students who are unsure of parking and motor vehicle regulations on campus, information is available from the security office in Peabody Hall.



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If State Kicked In More Aid To Students-Unmet Need Could Be Reduced

by Brian Wood

Husson's unmet financial need of $80,080 could be reduced by close to 50% if the State Student Incentive Grant program (SSIG) received full funding from the Maine Legislature, charged Robert Caswell of the Financial Aid Office.

To achieve full funding a substantial increase from the budgeted 1½ million dollars would be needed. As to whether anything close to full funding could be achieved, Caswell said he simply doesn't know, but he hopes the legislature will recognize the need for more funds by private institutions and approve a larger budget.

Caswell made the point that some increase in funds would have to occur just to keep the program in existence.

According to laws governing the SSIG program, students cannot receive less than $200 nor more than $1500. If more funds are not allocated, the State program is in danger of falling below the $200 boundary.

Caswell stated that the maximum SSIG award given out to Husson students was $350 which is less than that received by most eligible students last year.

Under the SSIG program students attending public schools as well as private institutions are eligible to receive funds. When asked why any inequity that could occur because public schools are already subsidized a great deal by the State lowering the cost to the student, Caswell responded by saying an award could have a greater impact on a public student's finances than a larger award would to a student attending a private college.

Caswell followed up his explanation by stating that if full funding or even partial funding were achieved, the SSIG awards to private college enrollees would have a greater effect in defraying the rising cost of education. Right now, he said, there is not an effective differenciation between the level of awarding SSIG funds to public and private institutions.

The SSIG program is an outgrowth of the STEP program which was set up during the 1977-78 academic year in order for the State to give assistance to students attending private institutions.

Under SSIG, States have to match funds which are contributed by the Federal government. The States do have the option to overmatch if they see fit and in Maine the split is usually 80% of the SSIG monies coming from the State and 20% contributed by the Federal government.

Caswell pointed out that it is primarily left up to State governments to provide full funding or not and that it is unfortunate that the Federal government isn't more influencial in this matter.

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Buotte Speaks Out On Social Committee

by Janice Maggioli

This year an extra $10,000 has been allocated for activities and entertainment for the Husson Community, according to Dave Buotte chairman of the Social Committee.

The Social Committee received approximately $30,000 from Student Government, whereas last year, the Social Committee received only $20,000. Buotte is "optimistic that there will be more entertainment for the Husson Community as opposed to last year." Backing up this statement, he said that instead of one there will be two special events this semester alone.

Buotte stated that "students can help entertainment run smoothly if they eliminate the damage that is occuring during these functions, like broken chairs, broken light fixtures in the bathrooms, and broken tables. Buotte said, that students should be aware that "money for damages will be taken out of the social committee's funds. In effect, this will mean less entertainment." Buotte emphasized that if students notice anyone causing damages, they should take some action to stop them, thus eliminating the wasting of the $75 everyone pays for an activity fee.

Buotte also feels that "while the band is playing, people should refrain from getting too close to the equipment. If a band has to worry about its equipment, it will not perform well."

Buotte explained that the new bottle policy is in effect to keep glass breakage in public areas to a minimum. He also said that if people were to keep their empty cans in a neater fashion and use ashtrays to put out their cigarettes, it would help to reduce time needed for maintenance to clean up. Because maintenance is paid by the hour, the less work they do means money saved by the Social Committee possibly resulting in more entertainment.

With regard to the guest policy, Anne Steinmetz, Secretary of Student Life, asks that students purchase their tickets before noon on Friday. One guest ticket is allowed per person.

Buotte also stated that the movies this year will be shown at 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday instead of at 7:00 p.m. The reason for this is because students may need time to get ready for the functions held on Fridays; on Sundays they will have ample time to complete their homework.

Buotte stated that the functions his committee sponsors could run more smoothly and have more of an impact if the whole Husson community would participate in addressing the problems he defined earlier.

Court Reporting Association Organized This Year

The Court Reporting students at Husson are starting a new club, the Court Reporting Association. They feel it is an essential part of getting involved with their colleagues and getting to know each other as court reporters and individuals.

Their main objective is to help each other in all ways possible and to entertain speakers in the Court Reporting Profession. Their meetings are held every Tuesday at 11:00 in room F131. All students and faculty are welcome. They will post further information on speakers and dates. Their first speaker was heard last week, Preston B. Rand, who has been a court reporter for 35 years. His speech was focused on motivation and attitudes.

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Correction On Minors Article

In the October 24 issue of The Spectator a story was run detailing the new minors offered by Husson College.

The article stated that students could take the minor courses without any extra cost or additional credit hours. According to Dr. Robert Diebold, there are exceptions and students interested in taking these minors should see either Dr. Diebold or their advisor to determine exactly which courses require additional cost and which programs may require more time.

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Ribbons For Hostages

by Brian Wood

On November 4 the Greek Council tied yellow ribbons around the Husson campus in recognition of the 52 American hostages still held in Iran.

According to Neil Divver, President of Husson's Greek Council, the ribbon tying was done in conjunction with the Bangor City Council who had the idea of tying ribbons around trees in the Bangor area. Divver stated that the council thought it appropriate to hold its ceremony on election day.

Divver also stated that "the Council thought it was a nice idea."

When questioned about student feedback Divver said he has seen only positive reactions.

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