The Husson College

Spectator

INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS I.P. MEMBER

Friday, November 21, 1975

Karris Has Study Published In Leading Journal

by Dan Robitaille

It is the overall opinion that discrimination is commonly related to color, sex and creed. Dr. Lambros Karris, psychology professor at Husson College has concluded research in another area of society dealing with the study on the discrimnation of the obese renter.

Karris hypothesizes that prejudicial behavior also exists among landlords of rental units when renting to the obese person, and has conducted a study documenting his theory. The study entitled "Prejudice against Obese Renters", has recently been accepted for publication in the "Journal of Social Psychology, a leading magazine in the psychology field.

Karris began his study by employing six male college seniors; one obese (5'8" tall weighing 250 pounds, one normal at 5'9", weighing 148 pounds and four others of normal average weight. The six students were broken up into two groups, one containing the obese renter and two observers and the other with the normal renter and two observers. The prospective renters were attired in shirts, neckties and jackets. Each group visited eleven rental units and were instructed to inquire on the amount of the rent, security deposit, lease signing, and parking. Meanwhile the two obervers in each group noted the appearance in reference to his weight and appearance.

The results and conclusion of the study prove to be quite negative towards the obese renter. Of the eleven prospective renters only six would rent to him. Of the five who were not willing to rent to him three had raised the rent and the other two claimed the apartment was practically rented out. Ironically of the same eleven apartments the normal renter inquired all eleven were very willing to lease their property for rent to him.

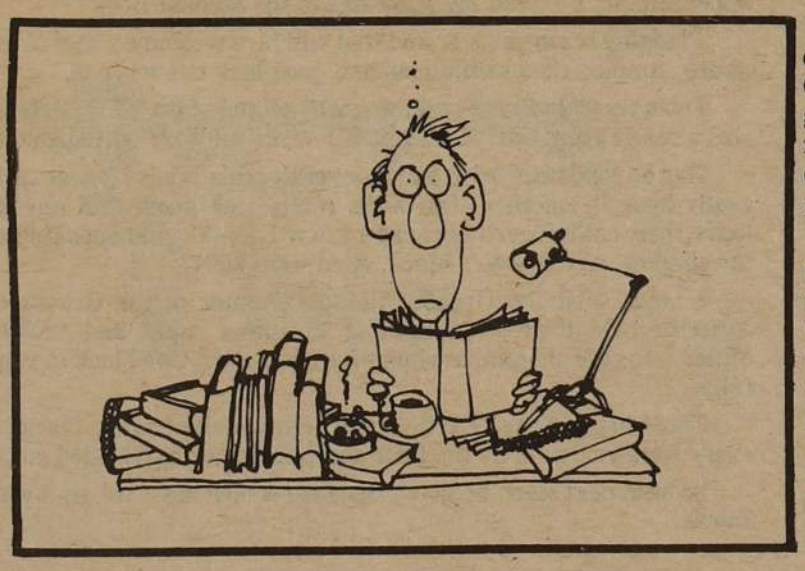
The results suggested that the obese tended to be discriminated against highly. It was also found that the weight of the landlord was not a factor as the obese landlords were just as prejudicial as the landlords of normal weight.

In conclusion, Karris noted that "the present information indicates that a prospective obese renter is likely to be discriminated against when he or she tries to find rental units. People do not percieve the obese as social deviants. The information indicates that landlords in particular view the obese as an abusive tenant."



Dr. Karris

January Plan Announced!



MINI SEMESTER [Jan Plan]
Independent Study Plan
Monday, Dec. 22, 1975
to Jan. 22, 1976

The January Plan reflects a desire on the part of Husson College to extend to its students a greater measure of responsibility for their academic work and to encourage participation in independent study.

The interim between semesters provides a period available for projects distinct from the formal course offerings found during the fall or spring semesters. The January Plan concept provides a period when students may pursue topics of special interest free from the demands of an orthodox curriculum.

There is much diversity evident in the kinds of projects available for study. Independent study represents the aspect of probelm-solving in its broadest sense. The program is an invitation to originality.

Although the student becomes ultimately responsible for his performance, instructors attempt to ascertain the acceptability of a project in relation to feasibility of the study and availability of materials. Instructors will indicate as clearly as possible the basis on which January work will be judged, while the students will be asked to provide appropriate evidences of their accomplishments to their respective instructors.

Topics which may be pursued during the Jan Plan will be announced, giving a brief description provided by the instructors.

A student wishing to undertake an individualistic topic, outside of the group offerings, may do so provided the topic is accepted for direction by a faculty member and is approved by the Academic Dean.

To be enrolled in the Jan Plan 1975-76, the student must submit to the Registrar's Office a pre-registration card (all 3 copies) signed by the faculty director of the course and initialed by the student's advisor or department head.

This card must be in the Registrar's Office no later than 5 p.m., November 21, 1975.

General Regulations

1. Inasmuch as the special individualistic projects represent additional commitment, the acceptance of any such project will be only at the option of the faculty.
2. The January Plan is a program of **independent** study and is the **primary responsibility** of

Continued Page 2

RECREATION MANAGEMENT CAREER NIGHT
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20 , 1975
KOMINSKY AUDITORIUM
7:30 p.m.

Where are summer jobs in recreation? What are the Career in recreation? How should you prepare yourself? A panel of experts will be there to help you.

Everyone invited.

ATTENTION

Due to the Thanksgiving break alotted to the Husson students the **Spectator** will cease publication for the next two weeks. The next issue will appear on December 12 with the dead line for articles on December 7 to be honored.

THE SPECTATOR STAFF

HUSSON COLLEGE SPECTATOR
1 College Cr.
Bangor, Me. 04401

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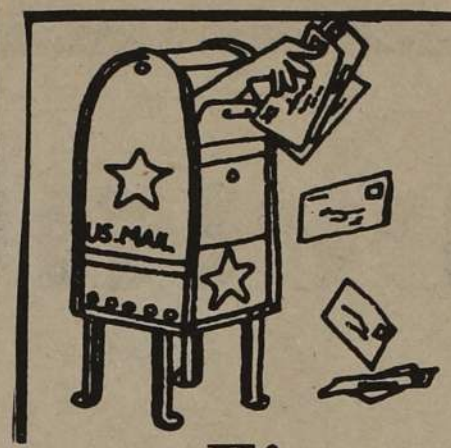
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Letters to the Editor or Loser of the Week is a column open to all readers to express their opinion on topics of college interest. Views on items expressed will be uncensored but must meet standards on: libel, clarity and foul language continued in each column.

The Spectator is a student financed and operated weekly newspaper. It is distributed every Friday of each week. The deadline for all copy is Sunday 7:00 PM of the week of publication.



LETTERS

Financial Assistance?

There are some people around Husson who honestly believe their intentions are aimed toward positive results and worthy of merit. Evidently though they don't think their thoughts through to all the possible outcomes.

In one such case a concerned student voiced his opinion as to the more deserving use of the funds supplied for the "cheap wine" party on Halloween. In his view we should deny the whole student population their right to enjoy themselves at one of the very few and infrequent social gatherings that they have paid for through that great bargain, the activity fee.

Insufficiently provided with the occasions to relax, get to know each other, and have some fun (simultaneously), the majority of students at Husson have packed their bags and headed out most every weekend this year, just like all the past semesters I've been here.

Maybe if this concerned, vociferous student stayed around on weekends, along with some of the administration, and perceived the dull, almost apathetic atmosphere on campus, maybe then they would change their views to more realistic ones.

The intent to provide some needy students with extra financial assistance is definitely meritorious. However, this move would only benefit a very few while creating the usual weekend doldrums so familiar to the residents. Thus worsening the chances of ever eliciting a truly involved and motivated student body willing to work together to make Husson a better college for all.

By Chip Nelson

Help The Needy!

The holiday season will soon be with us and with it, feeling of joy, warmth and celebration.

Our thoughts also turn to the less fortunate, the needy and the poor. It is in that spirit that the SHALOM COUNCIL sponsores one of its most important projects — the Thanksgiving Drive for needy families.

Each year, the response is most generous and inspiring. This year we look to another successful drive inviting the whole Husson College community to actively participate.

A basket for canned goods will be provided in the Tee Pee for the staff and faculty. Those who wish to donate toward the buying of food may do so. The various organizations on campus will be contacted and their support will be solicited. The Shalom Council members will contact students asking for donations to buy food.

We are very conscious of the many demands made during this season. We feel that this is a worthy cause and allows us to turn with compassion and love to those in the local community To paraphrase Paul's writing to I Cor.: there are many gifts but at the end ony three that last, Faith, Hope and Love and the greatest of these is Love. May this holiday season truly bring warmth and love to all those in need.

Bill Castonguay
Chairperson
Shalom Council

Locked Out

Lately the security guards don't seem to be co-operating very well with the students living on campus.

The main problem is with people getting locked out of their rooms. If one of the R.A.'s doesn't have the master key, they must check the Resident Director's room. Then if the Resident Director isn't in, which seems to be the case lately, the student must call Security as a last resort. Security must oblige and open the door, only they seem to take from 10 to 40 minutes to get there. In the meantime, the student sits outside the door waiting and waiting for Security to show up.

In one instance, a girl ran down and told Security that another girl was locked out of her room while her iron was going inside. She was greeted with, "If this keeps up, I'm going to start charging $2 each time; I'll be up in a few minutes." This girl waited in hopes that her iron wouldn't start burning anything. Half an hour later the security guard showed up grumbling all the way. Then he demanded to know who the R.A. was and could he see her I.D., as if her I.D. would show that she was an R.A. As examination of the I.D. proceeded for the next five minutes, the girl that was locked out asked for an explanation (which she didn't get) of the delay. After grumbling some more and fumbling for the key, the door was finally opened approximately 40 minutes after she was locked out.

In some cases, things have been left going inside the room and extensive damage occurred. If it's the security guard's job to open doors, why doesn't he do it as soon as possible? It seems that if this problem doesn't clear up soon, it may prove to be an inconvenience to the students and an extra bill to pay out of Husson's checkbook.



The Nose Knows

Well, it has been quite sometime since my column last appeared. So, I extend my apologies to the Student Body.

Pledging is almost over and that will be a welcome relief to the entire campus. Congratulations and good luck to everyone.

I was very glad to see all those who attended the TKE party. It was a really great party. All whom I observed were quite toasted.

Has anyone been up to fourth level Carlisle lately? Those girls really have it together. The walls really look good. Can anyone leave their calling card because I know I would. And speaking of the shadow, who is who's Mark. Ante what New?

I heard that the Greater Husson Chapter of the Greeks of America held their first meeting the other night and "Killer Miller" was the unanimous choice for top honors. Good luck in your reign.

Those boys on the TEP floor are getting quite rowdy. It seems every time you walk by the floor someone is getting flooded out.

So until next week be good, Because where the Nose goes who knows!

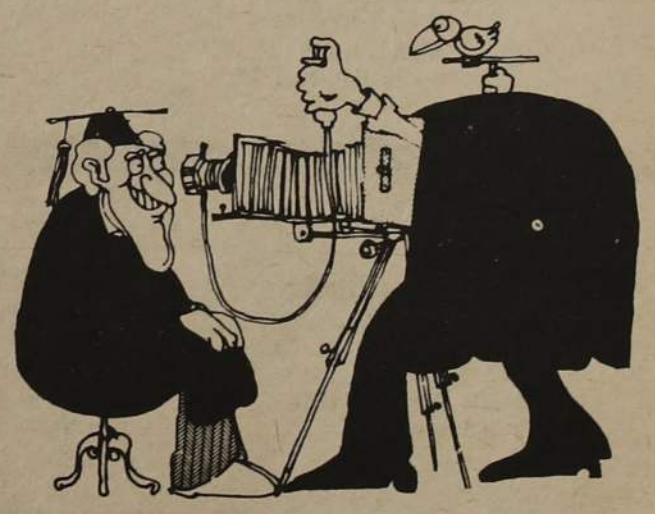
Jan Plan

Continued from Page 1

the student. The student is responsible for consulting with the faculty director and for submitting the required materials and completed project on or before the deadline.

3. Students will be expected to purchase books or other supplementary materials, the cost of which normally does not exceed $10 per student.
4. A student requesting permission to undertake a project entailing additional expense for special equipment, travel, maintenance, use of off-campus facilities, etc. must be prepared to bear such expenses.
5. The cost of the Jan Plan, 1975-76 is $55 per credit hour or $165 for a three-credit course.
6. No more than three (3) credit hours may be taken during the January Plan.
7. All work must be completed and submitted on or before the end of program deadline, which is 12:00 noon on January 22, 1976.
8. Extensions may be granted for extenuating circumstances.

For more information, contact your advisor of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan.





EDITORIALS:

Communicate !

We need your help!

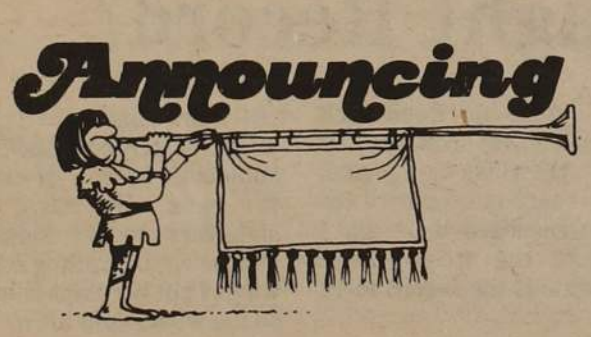
If you have noticed in the last two issues of the **Spectator** the amount of articles and interest level have been way below par. Probably the main reason for the lack of articles is the absence of anything really happening on campus as of late. The major problem on our end of the line is when something does happen our office is very seldom informed in advance to enable the **Spectator** to adequately cover or publicize the particular event. Also, due to the fact that the **Spectator** has an extremely small staff we find it nearly impossible to hunt down people each week to find out what's going on, on campus. In the future try to inform the **Spectator** earlier in advance. We may be overworked but we're willing to work to help avoid any complaints directed upon us. Remember we provide the medium of communication, but if there is no communication there's not much medium.

Outlook Good

Husson's popularity is rising! Admissions reports that applications to date are up for the month of January as in relation to this time last year. There were seventeen applications for January of '75 and there are thirty-six for the '76 semester. There are also one hundred and twenty-eight applications for September as compared to one hundred and sixteen at this time last year. The future is looking better, but there is still room for improvement. How can we as students help? If you are going home for Thanksgiving, stop by the Admissions Office and pick up a packet that includes a catalogue, brochures, and other materials. Distribute these among your friends and relatives. Also, drop some of these materials off at the high school in your town. We would all like to see Husson do as well as possible, so let's give a hand.

Interested persons can call Husson with the following toll-free numbers:

Within State 1-800-432-7388
Out of State 1-800-341-7390



Husson Players To Meet Nov. 24

All persons interested in theatre are invited to meet on Monday evening, November 24th at 7:30 in Kominsky Auditorium. Mr. Weymouth, who directed the Players from 1963 to 1972 will be present to discuss various possibilities of theatre at Husson.

Whether your interest is acting or production, you are urged to attend this meeting.

Attention

All organizations requesting monies for semester II from Student Government must submit budgets by December 8, 1975 to Diane Marcoux, treasurer or the Senate Office. Budgets must be passed in on budget forms available by contacting the Treasurer. Budgets passed in at a later date will not be accepted.

From The President's Pad

I would like to quote hereunder two communications which I sent on November 7th, following the meeting with members of the Senate and other interested students, on November 5th. The first I addressed to Dr. Sullivan, Mr. Merrill and Mr. Lydick:

"To start in sequence, I am enclosing a copy of a letter dated October 31st, from the Student Senate addressed to each student. Accordingly, on November 5, at 7:30 p.m., I appeared before members of the Student Senate, and other interested students, in Kominsky Auditorium, to answer within my competence and authority, all questions concerning the administration of the College. I found the students, totaling about 100, to be very concerned, but, in the main, friendly. I sensed that they were there with a sincere desire to learn more about our problems. The questions were mostly pertinent and intelligent. The Senate, subsequently on my request, composed a list of problems which, while I was on the floor, I had promised to look into. That list is attached.

You will note there are 12 basic items which should receive our concerted attention. I, therefore, request that we have a meeting at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, November 12, at which time we should discuss steps which we can take to solve any problems listed. to supply any services requested, or to come up with further explanations.

Although I realize that some of the items here, such as No. 3 and 4, may be beyond our authority, I wish to make a sincere effort to come up with a plan of approach or solution no later than Wednesday, November 19, so that I can report back to the Student Senate in good faith as soon as possible."

The following I sent to Mr. Chris Jackson, President of the Student Senate.

"With reference to your checklist of 12 items, I am enclosing a copy of my memorandum to the Vice Presidents and Controller of Husson College. You will note that I shall report back to you no later than November 19th, at which time I hope to show considerable progress.

For you information, I have also written the Chairman of the Board of Trustees regarding items 3 and 4. You will be advised of the consensus of the Board.

I should like to take this opportunity to thank you and your colleagues for the polite reception and attentive ear which you gave me. It was indeed encouraging. Such cooperation between us will definitely lead to progress and improvement at Husson College."

If any student would like to discuss the above with me personally, remember the "open door."

Bangor Symphony Orchestra

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra's second concert of the season will be presented on Sunday, Nov. 23, 1975 at 8:15 p.m. at Peakes Auditorium off Broadway in Bangor. The concert will feature Micheline McLaughlin, soprano and Guus Hoekman, bass, two performing artists with international reputations who have decided to make their home in Rockport, Maine and the Third Symphony of American composer Roy Harris.

Micheline McLauglin, Canadian lyric-dramatic soprano, studied at the Vincent d'Indy School of Music in Montreal, with Mr. Bernard Diamant in Toronto, and also at New England Conservatory in Antwerp, Belgium. She has appeared on the Canadian radio and television networks and has performed with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra under Wilfred Pelletier and Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Now in its Eightieth Season, the Bangor Symphony Orchestra is the oldest community orchestra in the country with a record of continuous service, and continues to maintain its tradition of service to the over 400,000 people in the 26,000 square miles of Northern Maine.

—The Weekly Shopper 11/12/75—

Ad Hoc Committee

The AD HOC Committee Concerned for the Arts will meet on Thursday, November 20th in the TEEPEE, at 3:00 p.m. All concerned and interested people are invited and requested to attend. The committee will be considering proposals for programs and activities for the coming months.

The AD HOC Committee has been recognized by the Student Government as the offical spokesman for the Arts in the Husson Community. As such the committee has announced the following goals;

1. to assume the role of sponsor or organizer of artistic and cultural events within the Husson community and as coordinator of travel to events off campus.
2. to establish and define an acceptable method of fund raising for future committees to follow.
3. to accept liability for and pledge to make the attempt to defray the debt (of the previous ARTS Committee) to the Senate through the Establishment of a payment schedule.
4. to review and make recommendations to the student body as to the constitution and revisions needed (the committee's constitution).
5. to foster more student participation in cultural events THROUGH INVOLVEMENT of Husson community talent.
6. to organize and oversee a proper election of officers and committee members for the 1976-77 academic year.

The committee has discussed such activities as an Arts and Crafts fair, a cabaret, film festival, lecture series and concerts. In addition contact has been made with other colleges to find out about their programs and possible future block booking.

Note is also made of the Preservation Hall Jazz Concert on the 18th at University of Maine-Machias. Machias and the Bangor Symphony Concert on Sunday the 23rd of November at Bangor High School.

Student Senate

The Senate approved a motion for buses for away games. In order to have a bus a minimum of 45 students must sign up to go. The charge will be $1.50 per person. The schedule for buses for away games is Thomas, January 26; Farmington, February 3; Portland-Gorham, February 5; Unity, February 11; Machias, February 14; Presque Isle, February 27.

President Peters will give a complete report on the discussion at the last Senate meeting on November 19, and it will be presented to the Senate on December 3.

A Constitution Committee was set up. If you have any proposals, amendments, or additions, you can submit them to the Committee or Roy Auger or Glenn Dowey and they will be written up for you.

Half of each board in the halls coming into the school will be used as a ride board. The Radio Station also has a ride board.

Mr. Merrill will speak at the next meeting of the Senate which will be held December 3 at 7:30 in Kominsky.



$ "Money To Burn" $

Few of us will ever know the financial frivolity of "money to burn"—especially during these recessionary times. Now, not even the government willingly tolerates the burning of unusable money—$16 billion worth of mutilated currency that must be disposed of each year. Since Congress gave it the responsibility for regulating the disposal of unusable currency in 1966, the Treasury Department has pushed alternatives to incineration that will put an end to money going up in smoke.

The government destroys unusable currency—more than 2,800 tons last year at 35 locations throughout the country. Today, six of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks and their 25 branches pulverize their old greenbacks. Some sell the cottony fibers for lubricant used for oil wells. Others sell it for use in roofing construction. For a short time, one bank even tried out the fibers as mulch for grape vines.

The life of a dollar bill is a short one. According to the National Geographic Society, after 18 months of circulation, the bill is usually too worn and tattered for further use. A $20 note fares only a little better, generally making it through four years of use. Three billion new notes are produced each year to replace their worn-out counterparts.

It is the special inks and paper the government uses to prolong the life of its currency as well as make it unforgeable that is necessitating the decline in the "money to burn" approach to disposal. The heavy-duty greenbacks emit a powerful smoke when put to a blaze in incinerators. In recent years, air pollution laws have spurred the Treasury Department to urge the Reserves banks to pursue more environmentally sound disposal methods.

The Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas led the way with a pulverization process three years ago that takes care of the 500 pounds of paper it must destroy on an average day. Today, the Dallas bank relies solely on pulverization within its offices to solve the disposal problem. A firm in Kansas buys the macerated paper for oil well lubricant. The Minneapolis bank and others have since followed this example.

While the Reserve banks handle the old, mutilated currency, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C., takes care of newly manufactured currency along with securities and stamps which are unsuitable for use. As a result of negotiations between municipal officials and the Environmental Protection Agency, the Bureau has agreed to grind its paper and send it back to the paper mills. It is looking into the future possibility of burning the pulverized paper in boilers to produce heat for government buildings.

Although the Treasury is pushing alternatives to incineration, especially as older incinerators must be replaced, most of the Reserve banks continue to rely on burning. The bank in New York City—the largest of the Reserve banks—burns its 3,200 pounds of old currency each day in an incinerator equipped with scrubbers to reduce the pollution problem. Lack of facilities and space plus the noise and dust of the pulverizer have persuaded N.Y. to stick with incineration at least for the time being. The same is true on the other side of the nation, where the San Francisco bank has installed a new incinerator now being tested, instead of going with pulverization. For that bank, what to do with the money once it was pulverized was a problem.

So, who said having money to burn isn't a problem?

Fashion Show!

Husson's main event Thursday, Nov. 6 was a fashion show of historic clothes held in the Dickerman Dining Commons sponsored by Quipu's Women's Club of Bangor. At first Quipu's started out raising money for children who needed dental work. They'e now raising money for the over-all help of needy children.

Before the exhibit of clothes, organ music being played and drinks being served provided an informal atmosphere. After the fashion show, a savory roast beef dinner was served.

The variety of women's apparel depicted the moods of the nation from the year 1775 through 1975. The various outfits progressed through the years from Susan Anthony's time, to President Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party period, then came the "flapper" era, continuing on was today's "do what you want to do" dress.

The parade of historic costumes included evening gowns with their parasols, ostrich feathers, and wide brimmed hats; a sport outfit from 1928 with bloomers and colored stockings to hide the legs; and the bathing suit for the "daring" women of 1902.

Topping the historic show was a bicentennial special, a 1776 wedding gown along with its Chantilly lace headpiece. The bone structure of the women of this time was very small; this wedding gown was less than a size three.

by Lori Hale



WHSN will broadcast the Home Opener of the Husson Braves Basketball game Dec. 4 starting at 7:15 with the Pre-Game show. Follow 89.3 along with the Braves. Tune In!

A New Flight Record?

(Cheyenne) — Twelve-year-old Bobby Miner of Cheyenne, Wyoming, hopes he has one for the record books.

He climbed atop a stepladder. . . .drew back his arm and set what may be a world record — a 22-point-four second flight of a paper airplane.

The sixth grader and two pals ran home to check the record books. Bobby says the previous record of 10-point-two seconds was set in 1967 by a paper airplane built by Frederick Hooven in a contest sponsored by **Scientific American** magazine. He says, "There is no record for an outside recorded time, so, I figure that the best inside recorded time is the record to go by."

Record books checked by the boys include Guiness Book of World Records and the international airplane book.

Quizzed about his success, Bobby revealed that he acquired his knowledge on flight from hours of reading books on the subject and plenty of experimental runs. He says, "I put stablizers on the sides of the wings. On the trailing edge of the wings I put two flaps bent upward so the wind could lift it."

In the meantime, the record, breaking paper plane has been placed in retirement after a close call earlier in the day. Bobby's teacher almost confiscated it.



Have A
Happy Birthday
Maggie

On November twenty third

More Educational Today

The American College Testing Service reports the 1974-75 mean score was 18-point-six, continuing a 10-year decline. In 1972-73, for example, the mean was 19-point-two. Over the last 10 years, according to Leo Munday, vice president of College Testing Research and Development Division, the average score has declined "about one-fifth or a standard deviation."

That is statistical talk. Translated, it shows the college testing scores are in a slide similar to the SAT dip.

Both non-profit groups started examining the reasons for the decline several years ago.

Recently the College Board's president, Dr. Sidney Marland, junior, former U.S. Commissioner of Education, appointed a panel to take a longer look at the situation.

This is headed by Willard Wirtz, former Secretary of Labor and president of the National Manpower Institute in Washington. Test measurement experts, sociologists and educational scholars will have been appointed to the panel.

What does it mean if the scores are falling. . . .and why are they falling? These are the two questions both ACT and the College Board panel seek to answer.

Does it mean the high schools arent doing the jobs done 10 or more years ago? Could television-viewing mean the students find it more and more difficult to relate to the printed word?

Marland comments: "The SAT was not designed as a measure of school performance and should not be used that way. To single out the schools as being responsible for the decline is unwarranted, unfair and scientifically unfounded."

Among theories circulating in academic circles, the test scores have been going down for a combination of reasons.

Factors relating to broader social conditions were cited by Marland, when he announced the probe panel. They included:

— Lack of Discipline and rigor in the classroom.

—Increased parental permissiveness at home.

— The phenomenal increase in television viewing over the past decade.

Some observers are persuaded that students are more tuned into the oral-aural approach than they are to the printed word.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING
TO ALL FROM
THE WIGWAM SNACKBAR

Remember the WIGWAM is now open from 5:30 - 9 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. every night. So... if you're studying & need some re-fueling, STOP IN! Between the Daily Specials & low prices a bargain is sure to be found.

A MACKE FOOD SERVICE CO.

Focus:

Harry & J.J.



by Al

Last Saturday the Husson Braves played Western New England College in Sprinfield, Mass. The Braves were defeated by the score of 3-2 in overtime in a well played game.

The loss eneded another great season for the Braves. Their record was 18-2 and they captured the Northeast College Conference for the second year in a row. This year the Braves did not have the great scoring attack like they did last year, but they did have a great defense. The team was credited with 8-shutouts to tie the club record. The defense was led by goalie Bill Munley, Fullbacks Joe Mello, Paul Tabor, and Jean Jacques Legasse. All but J.J. will be back so the picture on defense looks good.

As mentioned before, J.J. will not be back next year. He is not the only one not returning next year, Harry DeCastro one of the co-captains of this years team will also graduate and leave the team with a big spot to fill.

Being only a second year student here I was only able to see these two players in action for two seasons. It was my pleasure to be able to see them in action and I am sure many other people feel the same way. Going to a game and seeing Harry handle the ball and control the middle of the playing field, passing the ball to his teammates so they can score, and always busting his tail so the other team could not score.

The other thing that impressed me with Harry was that even if he was hurting, if he was needed he was there and giving it his all. Harry, little man in build; big man on the field, will be sorely missed by the people here at Husson.

As for J.J. who will ever be able to forget all those booming kicks that help the Braves stop opponents from scoring. And also the fact that when Husson needed the extra offensive push, J.J. was able to move up front and help the team in that position. The point is that no matter what the Braves asked of J.J. he was able to do it and usually better than most.

It has been my pleasure knowing these two people and being able to watch these two men do what they do best, play soccer, and play winning soccer.

Congratulations on great careers and best of luck in the future. Also thanks for the many thrills you gave us throughout the 4 years you've been here.

EARTH NEWS — The CIA's $600-million submarine salvage operation last summer was apparently only the tip of the iceberg of underwater spying. According to an article in the current **Electronics** magazine, the Navy is operating a massive multi-million dollar underwater spy network all over the globe.

According to **Electronics**, the Navy's anti-submarine warfare program is costing some $372-million this year. More than $78-million of that is going toward something called Project Caesar, described as a worldwide undersea monitoring network. The chief contractor of that project is IT & T's Western Electric.

The system consists of a series of underwater sonar surveillance installations placed along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The magazine claims that the Pentagon is also operating similar systems off Portugal, Britain, Denmark, Turkey and the Western Mediterranean. Additional underwater spy systems are being planned for the waters off the Aleutions, Taiwan, Okinawa, Korea and the Philippines.

EARTH NEWS — Scientists in Britain are growing increasingly concerned that some ordinary hair dyes may cause cancer.

According to the **New Scientist**, researchers at the University of Birmingham have produced tentative evidence that certain dyes increase the probability of malignant tumors, chromosomal damage and biological mutations.

In a test involving two kinds of dyes applied to a group of mice, the incidents of malignant tumors were five times as high as in a control group. The scientists say that while the evidence isn't conclusive, it's at least a strong argument for additional testing and an immediate ban on the sale of the suspected dyes.

New England Broadcast Special

(Boston) — Why are all those people shaking and stamping and touching, and why are they taking lessons to do it?

It's nighttime in Boston and the hustle is the thing, and thank heaven, say the dance teachers of America, because if the hustle is the bustle. . .mambos and sambas and even jitterbugs aren't far behind.

The trend is young, according to Phyllis Buda. She teaches the hustle, the foxtrot and even the waltz Monday nights in the ballroom of the Boston Center for adult education.

Five years ago. . . .only 20 percent of Ms. Buda's pupils fell into the 20-to-30 bracket. This year, it's about 60 percent, she says.

Touch dancing is back.

At discotheques right now. . . . Touching means the hustle. . . .A sort of upbeat, palm-to-palm jitterbug, but out at ballroom dance emporiums like Moseleys in Dedham, Mass., touch dancing means what it used to mean — cheek-to-cheek.

The reasons for taking your partner for a twirl haven't changed that much since a top-hatted Astaire spun Ginger Rogers across a marble floor in the Berkeleys of Broadway.

Mr. Buba puts her philosophy like this:

"When the world is depressing," she says. . . ."People go back to dancing. It's the least expensive thing you can do."

Security Guard At Church?

Is there so much crime today that a church needs security guards? One Texas church has decided that yes, it does, UPI's Frank Griffis has a report in Austin, Texas.

The pastor of University Baptist Church in the Texas capital city of Austin has hired uniformed security guards and asked for extra police patrols to keep young drifters and bums off church property.

The Reverend Gerald Mann says if they want to worship, they are welcome, but more often they enter church property to panhandle, copulate in the parking lot or relieve themselves on the church steps.

It would not be accurate to describe the church as arch conservative. University Baptist was the first all-white Baptist church to integrate in Texas and the first southern Baptist church to ordain women deacons. People who attend, many from the University of Texas Academic Community, think of themselves as socially aware and compassionate. The pastor is only 37.

But this week the Reverend Mann and his parishioners reluctantly agreed to hire the private guards and ask for the added patrols to keep the ragged young people from loitering in and around the church.

"Our Church," the pastor said, "has alsways been free and open."

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LIBERTY LINES

Building Boondoggle

By ROBERT M. BARTELL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)– A rapidly increasing population growth linked with rising construction costs has created a severe housing shortage in the United States. We hear repeated vocalizing from politicians and various government agencies that something must be done about it.

Things are happening on the housing scene, but there's one deal being negotiated that won't help the American taxpayer one bit although he could end up paying for it.

This enterprise started back in 1971 when a State Department survey concluded there was a housing shortage in Thailand. The then–Deputy Director of the State Department's Office of Housing passed a copy of the survey on to an official of the Commonwealth Development Corp. in London. The English housing official asked the State Department official if the Department could be persuaded to invest in a new venture . . . the construction of a new town in Thailand.

This State Department official was way ahead of his British contact. He had already laid the groundwork, so it was safe to proceed with plans.

This new British-run corporation is owned by several different investment groups. One goes by the unimpressive name of the Private Investment Co. for Asia. A partial list of owners is impressive: Exxon Oil, *Time* Magazine and the Radio Corporation of America . . . all Rockefeller-involved enterprises.

Any of these corporations could have carried the financial burden themselves if they wished. But this isn't the way these big companies operate, especially when it comes to overseas investments. They take advantage of guaranteed U.S. loans and let Uncle Sam take the risk–and that means the taxpayer.

What it boils down to is that the "Private Investment Co. for Asia"–a front for Rockefeller interests–has borrowed $2 million from OPIC, a government owned corporation that makes loans and insures overseas investments.

In order to get State Department financing for the actual construction of the new city, it was necessary for the country, in this case Thailand, to request it. Of course, since it wasn't going to cost Thailand anything this was no problem and getting Uncle Sam's money appeared to be no problem either. The only question seemed to be, "How much and at what interest rate?"

Continued on Page 7,

Column 4

Career Planning

Graduate Competition Announced For 1976-77

The Graduate Fellowships Program is pleased to announce that a limited number of graduate fellowships is again being awarded to Mexican Americans, Native Americans (Aleuts, Eskimos, Indians, Native Hawaiians), and Puerto Ricans who wish to pursue a doctorate and a career in higher education. These awards, which are administered by Educational Testing Service, are made possible under a grant from the Ford Foundation and are a continuation of the Ford Fkoundation Fellowship Program that was administered directly by the Ford Foundation until 1974. The 1976-77 competition will be the final year of competition for new awards.

The Ford Foundation Graduate Fellowships are aimed at increasing the number of doctorate-holding Mexican Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans in higher education. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and must either be enrolled in or planning to enter an accredited United States graduate school offering the doctoral degree in their field of study. While there are no restrictions as to the field fo study, candidates for a doctorate in the professional fields)such as law, medicine, education, public health, business administration, etc.) must have received the first post-baccalaureate professional degree (J.D., M.D., M.Ed., M.P.H., M.B.A., etc.) before an award can be initiated. Applicants in the Arts and Sciences are required only to hold the bachelor's degree. Although the fellowships are for one year only they are renewable upon reapplication if the fellow has not used up his or her eligibility and is maintaining satisfactory progress toward the doctorate. Awardees are required to study full time and to complete the requirements for the doctorate as soon as possible.

Our immediate concern is to inform interested persons about the available fellowships and to encourage those who are eligible to apply. The enclosed announcements are for your information and for circulation. Interested persons should be urged to write the appropriate office to request application blanks. Application forms will not be made available except upon request by individual applicants. Should you require additional information or annoucements, please do not hesitate to contact either of the two offices listed above.

What Can You Do Now About Your Future?

Have you thought about what you will be doing after graduation?

If you are a senior, there are several actions you can take **now** to insure a head start in your career search.

First, no matter what your plans (i.e. marriage, job already lined up, etc.) you **should register** with the Career Planning Office. By doing so, this establishes a permanent file for you and means that the Career Planning Office can assist you at any point in your career—whether it is in ten years when you change jobs or five years when you go to graduate school.

To register, simply go to the Career Planning Office (Room F 120) and ask for your Career Planning Packet.

Secondly, **now** is the ideal time to construct your resume. What is a resume?? It's a data sheet about you—a way of telling the business world of your talents and abilities. It should be **neat,** concise, and include pertinent information about your talents, education, activities and goals. When you take a job interview on campus, you should submit a copy of your resume to the interviewer. For help in constructing your resume, check with the Career Planning Office.

If you send your resume to companies not interviewing on campus (such as those found in the **College Placement Annual**), be sure to include a covering letter explaining why you're interested in their particular company. NOTE: IT IS VERY IMPORTANT TO LEARN ALL YOU CAN ABOUT THE COMPANIES YOU WRITE OR INTERVIEW.

Thirdly — Companies interviewing on campus are doing so because they are interested in **you,** the Husson College senior. Take advantage of this. Nowhere else will you have this unique opportunity to meet so many companies interested in your talents and education.

You can sign up for these interviews in the Career Planning Office. More companies are being added every week—for a complete and up-to-date schedule, check with our office.

Finally, — Important considerations for yourself;

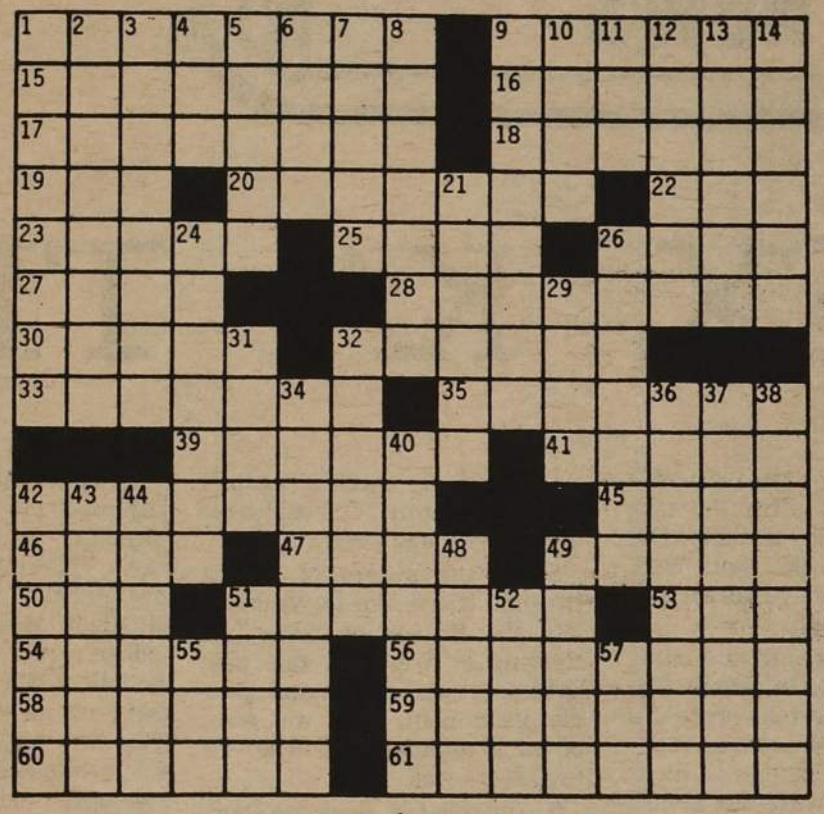
1. Worksettings you prefer. (For example, small business, educational institutions, large industrial, and other).
2. Willingness to travel.
3. Geographic locations you prefer (Note: most companies interviewing on campus are interested in individuals willing to relocate).
4. Identification of employers in whom you may be interested.
5. Identification of your skills. Are you best with people? With data? With things?

If you feel you need guidance in assessing your career goals, do come to the Career Planning Office.

****

Interviews Remaining

U.S. Information Agency (USIA) 632-4886	Dec. 2, 1975	Bill Abernathy	Secretarial Science
Central Maine Power Company 623-3521	Dec. 3, 1975	William Heselton	Accounting Financial Management General Business Management
Aetna Life & Casualty	Dec. 4, 1975	Hugh J. Barry CLU	Gen. Business Management Insurance Accounting Financial Management
Brooks & Carter	Dec. 5, 1975	Wayne C. Ingalls	Accounting
Fairchild SemiConductor 774-6211	Dec. 5, 1975	Peter Wieburg	Accounting Marketing General Business Admin.
Peat, Marwick, Mittchell & Co.	Dec. 9, 1975	John M. Albin	Accounting
Gen. Adjustment Bureau	Dec. 9, 1975	Joe Heffel	Insurance General Business Admin.
Haskins & Sells 742-7660	Dec. 9, 1975	John H. Spencer	Accounting
CTE Sylvania	Dec. 10, 1975	John Gilmore	Accounting Financial Management Personnel Management
Internal Revenue Service 622-6171	Dec. 11, 1975	James Schillinger or Daniel Bryant	All Majors
Burroughs Wellcome Co.	Dec. 17, 1975	Larry Brooks	All Four Year Majors



targum crossword

ACROSS

1 Cattle-breeding Nation
9 Snare
15 South American boa
16 Catholic nine days' devotion
17 Type of rifle
18 Commercial
19 Here: Fr.
20 Deliberates over
22 Eastern daylight time (abbr.)
23 Wally Cleaver's best friend
25 Rescue
26 Scoff at
27 Pigeon-——
28 Card game
30 On an ocean voyage
32 Fights with an epee
33 Beatles song
35 Article of personal property
39 Scatter (old shortened form)
41 Mr. Greene
42 "—— your money, invest it"
45 Hindu spirit
46 Turkish river
47 Debauchee
49 —— year itch
50 Pen point
51 Type of vegetable
53 Tavern
54 Widmark movie or insect trap
56 "Moonlight ——"
58 A crystalline alcohol
59 Comes forth
60 Redecorated
61 Accumulations near the shore

DOWN

1 Of the visitation rules in a dorm
2 Short, amusing tale
3 Most speedy
4 High card
5 Act crazy
6 Archaic preposition
7 Arabian seaport and adjoining gulf
8 Distance
9 Position oneself defensively
10 Words to accompany neithers
11 Tennessee power complex
12 Free from sin
13 Wreath for the head
14 Contemptibly small or worthless
21 Show plainly
24 Epistemological visionaries
26 "Bet you can't eat ——"
29 Non-imaginary number
31 Adenosine triphosphates (abbr.)
32 Great warmth of emotion
34 That can be endured
36 La —— (opera)
37 Bring into being
38 Meat quality
40 "The Cat in the Hat" and "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas"
42 Famous reindeer
43 Brooks Robinson, e.g.
44 Arrested
48 A purgative
49 Pay out money
51 Mexican slave
52 Country south of the Caspian
55 Wartime Medical Officer (abbr.)
57 Catch

Answer in next issue

Classified Ads

Wanted

Recreation Specialists needed by U.S. Government!! Different types of specialists are: Therapeutic Recreation Specialist, Generalist, Outdoor Recreation, Sports Specialist; for further information contact the Career Planning Office.

Typing-receptionist position
Mt. Snow Development Corporation has a position open for a typing-receptionist. Must be personable and have good typing skill. Salary would be $120 a week for a six day week. If interested contact, John Clifford (171) or Lorraine Green. Needed Immediately! Company address: Box 752 Brattleboro, Vt.
Phone: 802-464-3331

Typing-receptionist position
Mt. Snow Development Corporation has a position open for a typing-receptionist. Must be personable and have good typing skill. Salary would by $120 a week for a six day week. If interested contact John Clifford ('71) or Lorraine Green. Needed Immediately!
Company address: Box 752 Brattleboro, VT.
Phone: 802-464-3331

General Store at work—stocking shelves, delivering, etc. Allen Pharmacy at 546 Hammond Street in Bangor needs someone immediately. Salary is $2.30 an hour and you would work 10-15 hours a week. Summer job too. If interested call Mr. Perkins at 945-5571.

Wanted:
An individual looking for a future in insurance sales or management. The person should have taken some insurance courses, be ambitious, intelligent and have clerical skills. The employee will start at the clerical level and need to have ambition to go from training to either sales or management. If interested contact Career Planning Office. (The position would be in Lewiston.)

Full-time Job
executive Secretary, organized and good with figures is needed by a Husson grad, Don Cohen, for his insurance company.
Call: 942:5533

Part-time Jobs
Weekend Secretary—A secretary is needed by the Maine National Guard to work one weekend a month. Job is in Waterville but transportation would be provided. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Salary would be $46 to $50 a month. Contact George Rundlett at 942-3644 if interested.

WANTED: An individual looking for a future in insurance sales or management. The person should have taken some insurance courses, be ambitious, intelligent and have clerical skills. The employee will start at the clerical level and need to have ambition to go from training to either sales or management. If interested contact Career Planning Office. (The position would be in Lewiston).

Opportunity for recreation job this summer. Camp Lakeridge in Oakland, ME, is beginning to recruit summer staff for 1976. For further information contact the Career Planning Office.

For Sale

For Sale:
Men's HENKE SKI BOOTS. Buckle, size 8½D $25.
Skis-195 cm. Fischer Superglass with Tyrolia Binding mounted. Used 1 yr. $75. See Mrs. Ellis at Switch Board.
Woman's Bicycle for sale, 3 speed, basket. Bicycle lock, condition good. $35. See Nancy Hall in Student Services.

Remember

Please remember that implementation of vehicle regulations is now in effect and all vehicles on campus should be registered.

Information

Good sources for information on companies:
Thomas Register of American Manufacturers
Moody's Manuals
Standard and Poor's Corporation Records
Dunn and Bradstreet's reference Book
McRae's Blue Book
Fitch Corporation Manuals
******

Liberty Lines

Continued from P.6

All of this is taking place at a time when millions of Americans cannot get mortage loans. Here is American money, insured by American taxpayers, used by a British corporation to build houses at a profit in Thailand.

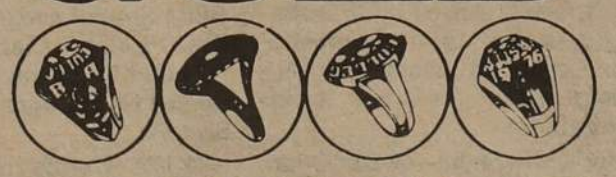
Here is another case of "Every other country first" . . . instead of "America First."

Reader's comments are welcome. Please pass along any points of view to: Liberty Lobby, Dept. 3-7, 300 Independence Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

(Macon, Georgia) — Rock singer Gregg Allman says his marriage to television star Cher has hit the rocks. . . .and he's filed for divorce in Macon, Georgia. The two entertainers were married last June after Cher divorced her long-time husband and singing partner, Sonny Bono.

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GREEK NEWS

ΚΔΦ

The Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi would like to congratulate the soccer team on their fine season, and their record throughout the play-offs. They may have not won but they will be long remembered in Springfield, Massachusetts for their efforts against a tough Western New England Team. We would like to now wish the basketball team good luck in the upcoming season.

We would at this time like to congratulate the new sisters of Kappa Lambda. We hope that you have many good times in the sisterhood, and "May the Spirit Never Die."

P.S. Phil-Who are your new pets?

P.S.S. Gramps — How is life in the jungle? Seen any snakes lately.

P.S.S.S. Jay — Where were you Saturday night?

P.S.S.S.S. Bear — What was the best part about the ride to Springfield?

P.S.S.S.S.S. Tudor — Did you say your doctor's name was Joe Gannan?

P.S.S.S.S.S.S. Hogie — How come you don't play paddleball anymore?

ΕΤΕ

Hi Gang: from the top—

This week we'd like to welcome our new sisters: Cathy Thompson, Debbie Mitchell, Joan Warren and Louise Capper—good job girls! How's it feel now not to take the orders? You can talk to guys now.

Thanks TKE for the Watula. A great time was had by all.

Our artists have been hard at work painting the "Stairway to Heaven."

Ginny how was your vacation? You'd lose your head if it wasn't attached.

We'd like to announce the engagement of sister Kathy Gannon to Bill Eon, both from Saco, Maine.

Mary, next time get the film in first.

Sister Betty Biggins (alias B.B. Levasseur) is planning an invasion in December.

Mary and Audrey, another late niter—what are the chances?

Gerri colors it red. Nancy, you want some.

I'm dead. . . .I accuse, I accuse . . . .1,2,3, who's the killer?

Have a good Turkey Day. Don't eat too much. Pig it up and wolf it down.

This time till next, Old and New sisters of ETE.

ΜΣΧ

We the bro's of Mu Sig had a wonderful week after the long weekend, three day week, too bad they're not all like that. Well, Thanksgiving and X-mas are just around the corner.

A few of the bros went hunting Saturday, no luck of course. The problem was that they brought a few city boys with them and they never saw a gun before, let alone a deer. Well, anyway, Max almost got runned over by a buck but he finally got a shot in there and apparently missed by a mile.

Sunday afternoon, the bros chowed down on clams and a few brewsters in the MEX Lounge. Thanks pledges for digging them, we had more than we could eat.

We would like to congratulate the soccer team for another great season. We would also like to congratulate the new sisters of DSD and ETE. That's the way to hang in there. By the way, DSD, hope you're not ragged at us anymore for giving your pledges a lift, but, a few of us bros were hungry for companionship Friday and your pledges really looked appetizing out there on that dark and lonely road. Too bad you sisters caught up with us, a 3 to 1 ratio wasn't bad.

We would like to wish every member of the Husson Community a great Turkey vacation. For those who will be driving, drive carefully and remember, don't do anything we wouldn't do. (Skies the limit.)

ΚΛ

Since last week's article missed presstime, I should have lots to write this week.

First, the sisters of Kappa Lambda would like to congratulate the Braves on their fine showing at Westfield this past Saturday. We understand your disappointment, but we were proud of you no matter what the final score was.

To the relief of everyone (both pledges and sisters) pledging will soon be over. Now that it is Hell Week, yellow sweatshirts will be seen around the campus. Keep your spirits high girls.

We hope that everyone participated in the Fast for a World Harvest. What better cause could there be than the fight against starvation.

With the long week-end approaching, the halls of Husson will soon be clearing. We wish everyone a good week-end and a safe journey.

Miss Scavo and Miss Libby were holding the honors this past week. Who are they saving for the BIG ONE!

Til next week remember — "When you reach the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on."

ΤΚΕ

As in past years the brothers of TKE dedicate an article in the Spectator to each graduating Fater. This article is dedicated to Ed Maloney. Ed hails from Pittsfield, Mass. He started his college career here at Husson in the Fall of 1971 and pledged TKE that same semester. In the Fall of 1972 he was involved in an automobile accident and missed a semester but was soon to be reunited with the brothers. Ed has been extremely active in the fraternity, participating in all intramural sports as well as heading the sports committee. Ed also served as assistant Hegemon & Hegemon, two very important offices in the fraternity. He also held the title of Shit Bum. This summer Ed was married in Pittsfield to Kathy Castronova. Many of the brothers attended for a wild time. Presently Kathy and Ed are living in Bangor but have plans in the future to move back to Mass.

This weekend we were visited by the TKE pledges from Gorham. They arrived just in time for our Watula & Beet Party Friday night. The party was a success and we would like to thank all of the people who attended. Everyone got zambini-eyed. Congratulations Husson Braves on a fine season. Nobody messes with the Green machine. Great season J.J. Our pledges traveled to Keene State this weekend and returned we think? The brothers have done all they can for these men — time will tell. This past week Fred Trombley has been breaking the TKE TROLL.



ΦΘΠ

Well, pledging is getting into the final stages here at Husson and we would again like to wish the best of luck to all pledges.

Our pledges have been busy with different projects and a couple of little "trips", in which some "devuks" have been helping them out. You better hope the devils have a full tank of gas and a lot of luck finding you this week.

The brothers and pleges all ended up at Brother Bobby Hatt's house Thursday night for a little party. Thanks Bobby! Don't forget you have to "cook" for us next week.

It seems there was a bad rumor about ? pledges running around Union Street going about 60 m.p.h. being chased by 3 brothers, it seems the Volkswagon didn't come in handy the following night, (or was it in Waterville?)

Mark, where did you find your glasses? Pledges, anybody for a fluffernutter sandwich?

Until next week.

Peace Within
The brothers of
Phi Theta Pi

From the Phi Place:
Sisters: Thanks for the Party!! We love ya!

ΤΚΕ

New Members

The New members of Tau Kappa Epsilon have started the final week of the New Membership Plan. We would like to thank the brothers for helping us in the first four weeks of pledging.

We would like to thank the Brothers of TKE, from Keene State for showing us around their campus on our pledge trip. Congratulations to the soccer team on their fine showing in Western New England for Husson College and themselves. We'll be looking for another fine season next year.

Good luck to the Basketball team in their upcoming season and a special congratulations to Ray "Chico" Clark and Walt "Stretch" Edward for being elected Co-Captains to this years Braves.

TKE's Watula party was a success, thanks to all the people who were left on campus. The student who did come seemed to have a real good time at the party. It is always real nice to see new faces on the wing.

Until next time
The New Members of TKE

ΚΛ

PLEDGES

We would like to thank everyone for participating in our slave auction and a special thanks to Tom Munley.

A couple of weeks ago for our good-will project, we cleaned up the Husson College campus.

During these three weeks of pledging, we have grown closer to our fellow pledges. It has been a long hard road but we feel we have learned many things.

The pledges of Kappa Lambda would like to wish each and everyone of you a Happy Thanksgiving.

"Pledges of Kappa Lambda"



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Husson Basketball Schedule 75-76

December		
4	U of M-Presque Isle	7:30 p.m.
6	Paul Bunyan Tournament	7:00-9:00 p.m.
7	Paul Bunyan Tournament	1:00-3:00 p.m.
9	At Keen State	6:30 p.m.
11	At Ricker	7:00 p.m.
13	U of M-Ft. Kent	2:00 p.m.
15	At St. Francis	7:00 p.m.
January		
22	Unity	7:30 p.m.
26	At Thomas	7:30 p.m.
28	U of M-Machias	7:00 p.m.
30	Keene State	7:30 p.m.
February		
3	At U of M-Farmington	7:30 p.m.
5	At U of M-Portland-Gorham	8:00 p.m.
7	At Western New England	2:00 p.m.
9	At Unity College	7:30 p.m.
14	At U of M-Machias	2:00 p.m.
16	Thomas	7:30 p.m.
18	St. Joseph's	7:30 p.m.
21	Nasson College	7:30 p.m.
24	U of M-Farmington	7:30 p.m.
27	At U of M-Presque Isle	7:30 p.m.
28	At U of M-Ft. Kent	2:00 p.m.

Braves Trip Pogo In Playoff Action

On Tuesday, November 11, the Husson Braves defeated the University of Maine — Portland-Gorham by the score of 3-1 on a field that was more suited for ducks than men.

In the first half Husson was able to get 17 shots on goal to only one by POGO but was only able to take a 1-0 lead.

The Braves were mounting the attack and were putting the pressure on the POGO defense when Husson made a strategical move. That move was to bring Jean Jacques Legasse up to the front line to help the offense and it paid off quickly. J.J. quickly took a pass from Husson's leading scorer, Gabe DeCastro, and converted it into a 1-0 lead from Husson. It was possible for other goals to be scored by Husson but because of the sloppy field conditions the open shots and potential breakaways were stopped.

In the second half, Husson went back on defense and that meant moving Jean Jacques back to his normal fullback position. He along with Joe Mello, Paul Tabor, and Paul Heher, backed up by goalie Bill Munley were able to stop any POGO rush and potential score.

With about 10 minutes gone in the second half, Ted Greene took a pass from J.J. and converted it into a goal and gave Husson a 2-0 lead. A little later halfback Mario Andrede put a shot past the Portland-Gorham goalie and gave the Braves a big 3-0 lead.

With about 8 minutes left a POGO forward broke through the Husson defense and in on Munley. Munley came out to cut down the angle and block the shot. He got part of the ball but it still got by him. Paul Tabor tried to get to the ball by diving for it, but it was too late — the ball went into the net for a score.

That was to be the only score of the day for Portland-Gorham as Husson went on to win 3-1 and earn the right to play Western New England College of Springfield Mass. The winner of that game goes on to play in the N.A.I.A. National Tournament to be held in Raleigh, North Carolina, over Thanksgiving vacation.

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RIGHTS

MODEL GUIDELINES FOR STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Some guidelines for student publications have been prepared by the Student Press Law Center, a joint project of the Reporters Committee For the Freedom of the Press and the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial. Any questions concerning the rights of student journalists should be directed to: Ms. Barbara Gold, Director, The Student Press Law Center, Room 1316, 1750 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

Content: School journalists may report on and editorialize about controversial and crucial events in the school, community, nation, and world. However, school editors and writers must observe the same legal responsibilities as those imposed upon conventional newspapers and news media. Thus, school journalists must refrain from publication of material which is:

(a) obscene, according to current legal definitions;
(b) libelous, according to current legal definitons, or
(c) creates a clear and present danger of the immediate material and substantial physical disruption of the school.

Censorship of Content: Student publications may not be subjected to prior restraints or censorship by faculty advisers or school administrators. Accordingly, the responsibility for the contents of student publication shall be that of the student staff and not the school administration or district.

Restrictions on Time, Place, and Manner of Distribution: The school district may adopt reasonable restrictions on the time, place, and manner of distribution. For example, distribution may be restricted to periods of time in which students are not in classrooms, and may be restricted in a reasonable manner so as not to substantially interfere with the normal flow of traffic within the school.

Advertisements: If commercial advertisements are permitted in school publications, political advertisements may not be prohibited.

UNOFFICIAL SCHOOL NEWSPAPERS

The constitutional right of freedom of expression guarantees the freedom of public school students to publish newspapers other than those sanctified by the school. Such publications, however, may be restricted by reasonable regulations relating to time, place and manner of distribution. The prohibitions against obscenity, libel, and material which causes the immediate material and substantial disruption of the school are also applicable.

Any system of prior review by school authorities is inconsistent with the traditional guarantees of the First Amendment.

Sales: The school must permit the sale of all publications, including student originated or distributed publications.

Anonymity: Students may publish and write anonymously and school officials have no right to require the identification of the author of any article or editorial.

Address all questions and comments to:
Rights — Charles Morgan
P.O. Box 93201, Atlanta, Ga. 30318

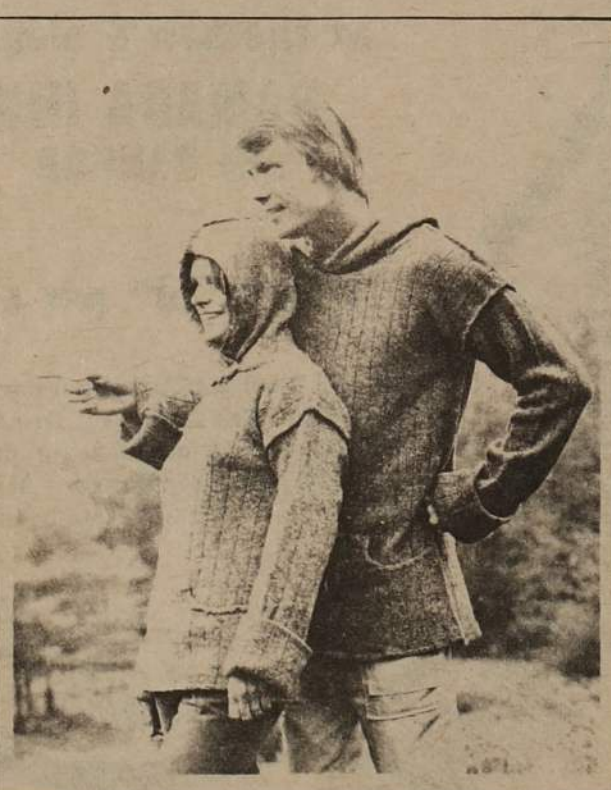
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Driftwood Downs Animals For Indoor Soccer Title



Front Row — J. Hann, M. Brown, D. Landry R. Putnam, R. Whitney, Back Row — L. Oliva, J. Harnisher, J. Hardies, P. Boisjoly, G. Roberge, L. Small.

The final game of the intramural soccer championship was to be very competitive and a spirited game as two independent teams, DRIFTWOOD and ANIMALS, would do battle in the final. Both teams were considered even as they had met two previous times with Driftwood winning the first game 3-2 and the Animals taking the second encounter by the same score of 3-2.

The game began with both teams battling on even terms for the first ten minutes. Driftwood was first to get into the scoring column as Larry Oliva rammed home a missed penalty kick to give "the pieces of debris" and early 2-0 lead. The lead was shortened however as the Animals tied the game at 2 all on a line drive goal by Wayne Marquis. The game remained scoreless from that point until the end of regulation and as a result, a five minute overtime period was needed to determine a winner.

Mike (Wrongway) Brown of Driftwood was to be the eventual hero as he rocketed home a goal three minutes into the overtime to put Driftwood ahead 4-2. This was to be the final tally as Driftwood was crowned intramural soccer champion in a game that could have gone either way.

Outstanding performances were turned in by both goalies. Rick Whitney of Driftwood and Scotty Parker of the Animals as both players turned back numerous scoring opportunities. Outside of one minor misunderstanding, both teams displayed excellent sportsmanship which is essential in intramural play. After the game, some members of each team met down in the lounge to "chug" a couple sociables and reflect upon the events of the game.

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Braves Set To Defend Title

It's back to the hardwood at Husson, as the Braves, defending N.A.I.A. District 5 champs, begin training for their 1975-76 hoop wars.

Under the leadership of coach Bruce MacGregor the Braves play a twenty four game schedule.

The Braves send a powerhouse line-up lead by Seniors; Ish McKitchen 6'1" from Trenton, N.J., John Lucas, 6'2", Clifton, N.J., Tim Murphy, 6'2", Searsport, Maine, Ray "Chico" Clark, 6'4", Brooklyn, N.Y., Juniors; Jim Fluellen, 6'3", Trenton, N.J. and Sophomores; Tom Philbrick, 6'5", Orono, Maine, Kevin Saunders, 6'4", Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, and 6'4" Bob Elkins from Long Island, New York.

Husson will be hurt offensively lwith the loss of Jim "BOWIE" Traynham, who led the Braves in rebounding and scoring with 27.9 points per game. Coach MacGregor is looking for Honorable Mention All American Ish McKitchen and Ray "Chico" Clark to pick up the scoring slack as each averaged 17.9 and 16.3 points per game last season respectively.

The Braves figure to be strong under the boards this season with Tom Philbrick, Chico Clark, Kevin Saunders, and newcomer Walt "Stretch" Edwards a 6'8", center from Providence, Rhode Island, who previously played at Providence College, noted as one of the finest eastern basketball schools. Edwards now a senior was an All New England Junior College player in his last year at Rhode Island Junior College.

Coach MacGregor finds his squad with some talented new faces in Freshmen Tim McMahon, a 6'3" guard from Long Island and Dan St. Louis at 5'10" from Orono, Maine.

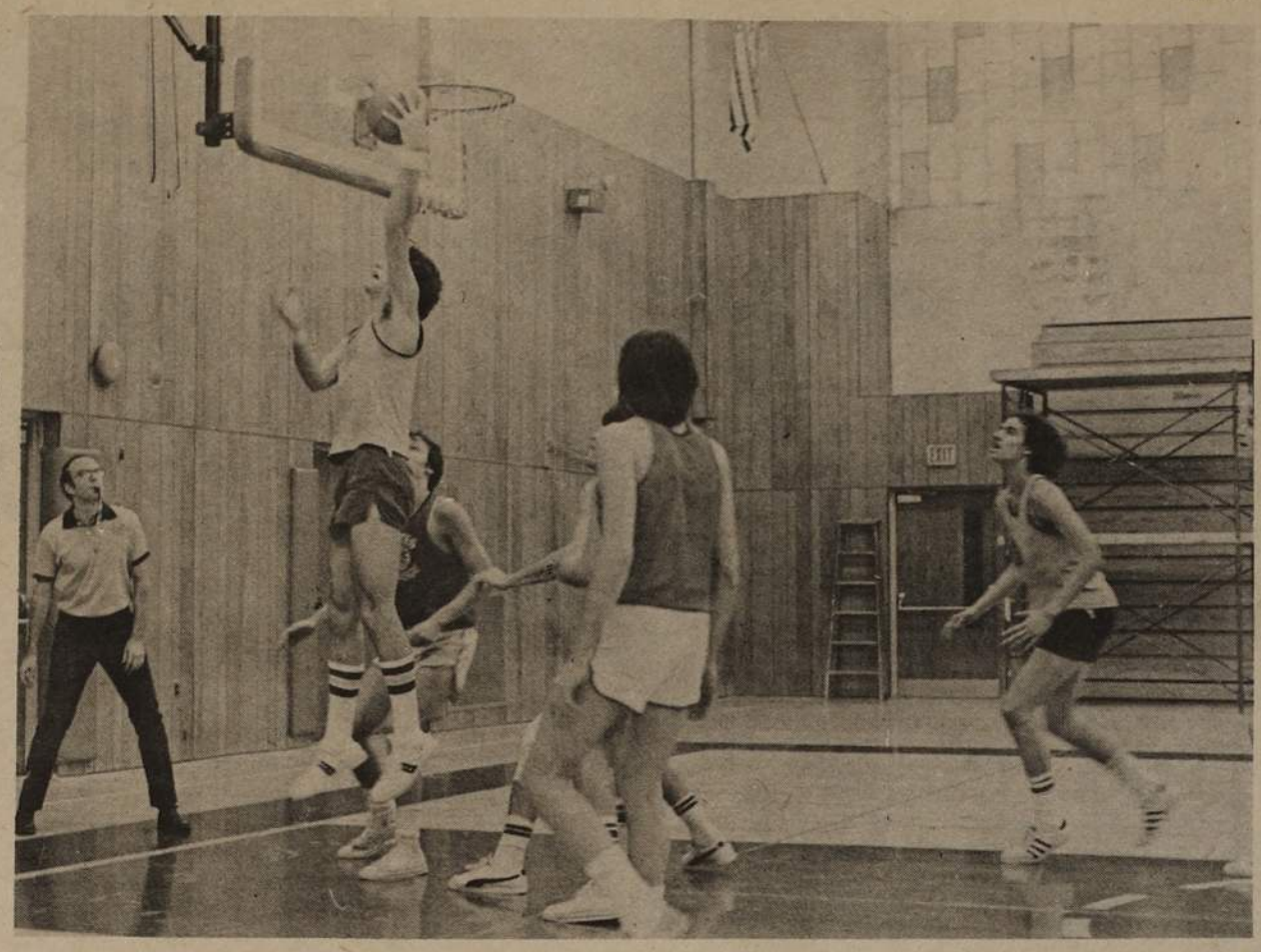
Second semester will find three transfer students eligible to play in Braves uniforms. Freshman Joe "Mount" Mesi 6'6", a transfer from Marshall College is figured upon to add additional strength under the boards. Terry Weeks a junior guard who saw action with U.M.P.I. will provide speed plus scoring in the line lup. Jack Borodko, a junior, at 6'6" will also add some muscle to the tough Braves backcourt. Borodko transferred from Arcadia prior to attending Husson this fall. All three were All State high school basket ball players and should provide Husson with strength and in all departments of the game.

MacGregor is very optimistic about the upcoming season which begins December 4 at home against the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

HUSSON COLLEGE
VARSITY BASKETBALL
1975 — 1976

Name	No.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Hometown
*John Borodko	34	6'6"	195	Center	Kenduskeag, Me.
Roy Clark	14	6'4"	175	Forward	Brooklin, NY
Robert Elkins	23	6'4"	185	Forward	Long Island, NY
Walter Edwards	32	6'8"	195	Center	Providence, RI
James Fluellen	20	6'1"	162	Forward	Trenton, NJ
John Lucas	30	6'1"	185	Guard	Clifton, NJ
Ishmell McKitchen	33	6'1"	170	Guard	Trenton, NJ
Tim McMahon	31	6'3"	170	Forward	Long Island, NY
*Joe Mesi	25	6'6"	240	Center	Angola, NY
Timothy Murphy	15	6'2"	170	Guard	Searsport, Me.
Tom Philbrick	24	6'5"	207	Forward	Orono, Me.
Kevin Saunders	12	6'4"	175	Forward	Dover-Foxcroft, Me.
Danny St. Louis	22	5'10"	165	Guard	Orono, Me.
*Terry Weeks	21	6'1"	175	Guard	Mars Hill, Me.

Managers: Andy Sanderson, Jim Vollicommer
Trainers: Alan Levitz, Jeff Levitz
Coaches: D. Bruce MacGregor, Al Kenyon, Richard Giroux
*Eligible second semester



Walt Edwards hopes this will be one of many easy hoops in leading the Braves to another title.

SKI CLUB NEWS

Now that winter is almost upon us more and more people are thinking of SNOW! And with the snow comes ski season.

Last Thursday night a bunch of us interested skiers got together and saw an excellent flick entitled "Valley In Winter", which was all about the White Mountains in New Hampshire. The film zeroed in on the Mount Washington area, highlighting many of the fine slopes in that valley.

In the weeks to come there will be more movies and some plans made concerning the club's weekend excursions to such areas as Sugarloaf, Squaw, Saddleback, Wildcat and other assorted slopes around the northeast.

Anyone interested in becoming an involved participant who either digs skiing or wants to learn at discount prices, stop by at our next meeting which will be announced.

by Chip Neilson



"Okay, Mac, where's the fire?"

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Braves On Short Count At Western New England

by Jeff Levitz

On Saturday, the Husson College Braves Soccer team was eliminated from the District 5 playoffs by losing to Western New England College (WNEC) 3-2 in a game that was sent into overtime.

In the opening minutes of the game WNEC had several opportunities to score as the Braves appeared nervous, but shortly after Husson was able to calm down and play their style of soccer.

The Braves were playing a good game on offense, passing the ball well and finding the open man, while on defense Husson played as well as they ever have.

The first score of the game came at 35:20 of the first half. Husson forward Gabe DeCastro crossed the ball from the left side of the field where Ted Greene was able to boot it in for the score.

This turned out to be the only score of the first.

Husson managed seven shots on the WNEC goalie while Husson's Bill Munley turned back ten WNEC scoring attempts.

In the second half the first thirty minutes were played very aggresively by both teams. Then with fifteen minutes to play the Braves slacked off and looked content to sit on their one point lead. WNEC came alive and put the pressure on both the offense and defense.

WNEC was able to score at 35:45 of the half after a series of movements in front of the Husson goal.

WNEC continued to apply the pressure for the remainder of the game but was unable to score. Thus the game ended at one goal apiece.

Overtime consisted of two minute periods.

Within three minutes of the first overtime coming from the left side that just floated over the head of Bill Munley. The second coming on a cross pass that just made the corner of the net and a two point WNEC buldge.

Once again WNEC dominated play, playing aggressively and applying the pressure on the Braves.

In the second overtime it seemed like WNEC was ready to end things for the Green Machine with their fired up team play.

Then with four minutes left to play in the final period Husson came alive and managed to score. This time it was Gabe DeCastro coming from a Paul Tabor pass to make the score WNEC 3—the Braves 2.

Following this score Jean Jacques was moved to the front line in hopes of moving the team as he has done so well in the past. By now it was too late as Husson just could not find the goal.

With thirty seconds left the Braves were given a second life as the officials granted Husson a penalty kick. Husson forward Mario Andrede was given the difficult task to go one on one against the Western New England goalie. Mario's shot was sent to the right of the goalie who dove and managed to push the ball out of bounds.

After that the clock just ticked away and the game was over.

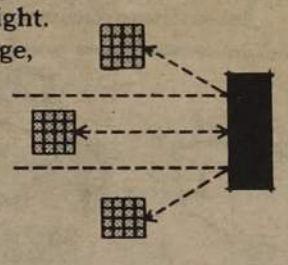
The final score was 3-2 with Western New England given the honors of representing District 5 in the NAIA national tournament to be held in Raleigh, North Carolina November 26-29.

The Braves are to be commended for their excellent play throughout the year. Next years team will have a hard time picking up the slack that will be left in the positions of fullback and forward as Jean Jacques Legasse and Harry DeCastro will be lost next year due to graduation.

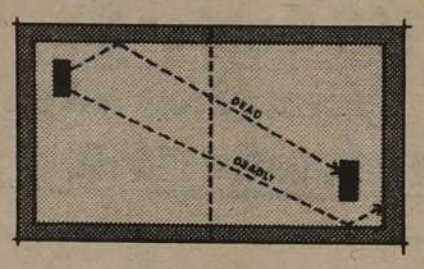
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2 Avoid the sharp angle shots since they tend to slow the ball and are easy to return. The most effective angle shots are those that rebound closest to your opponent, the deadliest being the shot that rebounds just as it hits his line of play.



3 Shots down the middle are boring and slow. However, late in the rally after the ball has speeded up, a middle shot can be a killer if used deliberately to surprise your opponent.

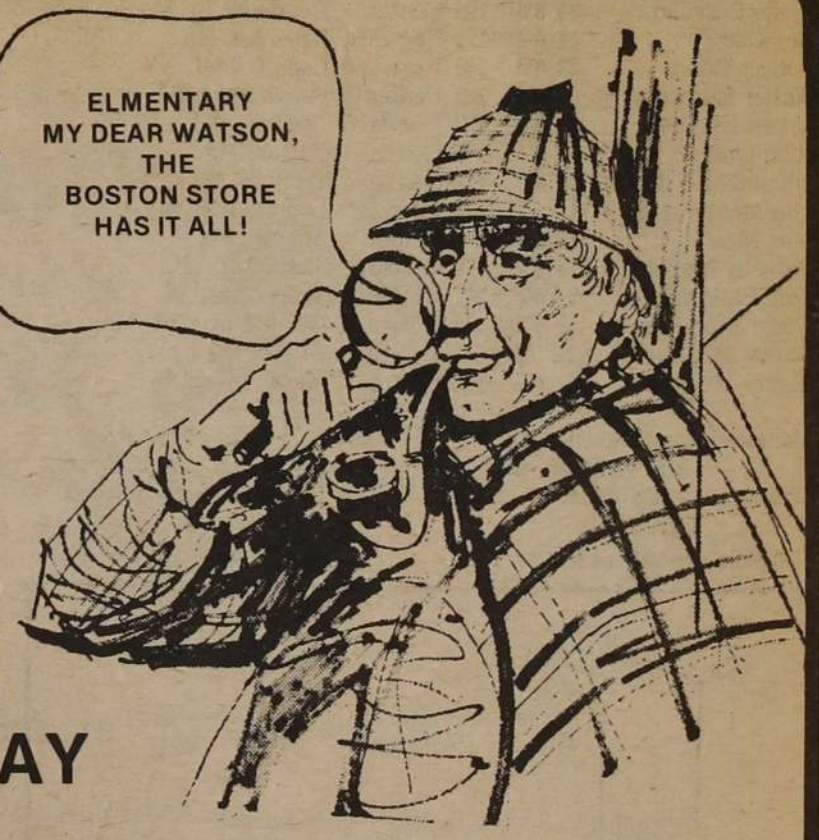
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