Monday, March 26, 1990 Vol. 1, No. 18

The Spectator

Husson College Bangor, Maine

SOVIET JOURNALIST VISITS NESB CLASS

by LISA ROBERTS

Sergei Potimkov, a journalist from the Soviet union, spoke in Anne Gabbianelli's Radio/T.V. Reporting class on March 15th. He told his audience what it's like to be a Soviet journalist.

Potimkov, a journalism professor at Kharkov State University, has spent more than six years in journalism. He works for Kharkov Radio and TV, a state-run broadcast facility in the Ukraine's second largest city. He said the problem with the media in the Soviet Union is "it's switch on, switch off--the information is uncertain. As a journalist, I see what's going on in the streets. Officials should see journalists as partners in finding the truth, not as servants."

To put a story on the air, Potimkov has to go through a process starting with signatures from his editors to a final stamp. Before a live story airs, he says, " there is a kind of a rehearsal."

Potimkov's comment on the event of tearing down the Berlin Wall was, "It's not a big job to ruin something."

The Soviet journalist told his audience that Gorbachev watched the film TO KILL A DRAGON three times. He explained, "You can not kill a dragon, unless you become a dragon yourself. But, what's the sense of killing this dragon, if tomorrow you have another dragon. This is Gorbachev's dilemma- he's trying to figure out how to kill 'the dragon' without becoming the dragon himself. Maybe now he knows." Potimkov said the Soviet Union can not just leap into democracy; a transition period is needed.

Potimkov was invited to come to America through the University of Maine Peace Studies Program. On his visit to the states, he has noticed the difference between Soviet and American programming. He said, " American programs are the same kind of play with different people. We have some bright ideas about programming in the Soviet Union. In my country, if a man has a t.v. show, it's his t.v. show. I can sit down and know what he likes and dislikes at once. Yet, I sit down and watch Donahue for hours, and I still can't figure out what he likes and dislikes." Potimkov made use of good humor.

The overall relationship between East and West is changing. Sergei Potimkov believes there should be more contacts between



Spend your summer 1990 in Greece, see story p. 7 *Photo Courtesy of Dr. Karris*

Dr. Johnson Awarded University of Notre Dame Fellowship

Dr. Kenneth M. Johnson, Husson College professor, was awarded Research Fellowship from the Cushwa Center of the University of Notre Dame. The Cushwa Center provides Fellowships for advanced and post-doctoral research as well as assists in areas of instruction, collection of materials, research and publication. It also publishes scholarly manuscripts and essays on dissertation research in conjunction with the University of Notre Dame Press. The recipients of such Fellowships participate in the seminars and conferences sponsored by the Cushwa Center and gather together in occasional Colloquia to share research in progress and reflect on issues and ideas of mutual interest.

As a Fellowship recipient, Dr. Johnson will be invited to participate in the seminars, conferences and colloquia sponsored by the Cushwa Center at the University of Notre Dame. During the tenure of his Fellowship, he will maintain an office at the University with part-time secretarial assistance enabling him to process materials in the archival collections of the University of Notre Dame, and the Newman Oratory, Birmingham, England.

STUDENT EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

Husson College is pleased to announce ***BETH RAYMOND*** as student employee of the year. Beth is a senior nursing student and a Coordinator in the Athletic Department. Her responsibilities/ duties include supervision of work-study personnel, trouble shooter, coordination of other student work-study duties, making schedule adjustments for absent work-study personnel, and other assigned duties. Beth is described by her employer as conscientious and reliable. She is ever mindful of

Beth will be receiving an award of a $50 Savings Bond from Husson College and will be entered in the State Contest, where she is eligible to win another $50 Savings Bond and a plaque. Should she win at that level, she will be entered in the National Competition, where she could receive a plaque and a $200 Savings Bond. the potential risks in the recreation setting and initiates the action necessary to avoid possible harm to the users of the gym. She shows leadership and a great sense of responsibility.

Congratulations to the following students nominated by their employers for the Student Employee of the Year:

Lewis Little ... Mailroom
Jeffrey Williams ... Financial Aid
Vicki Lang ... Spectator
Valerie Tefts ... Spectator
Linda Eaton ... Spectator
Pamela Cousins ... Nursing Department
Diane Keene ... Arts and Sciences Department
Shirley Goodrich ... Managerial Studies Department
Jean Twitchell ... Admin. Data Processing

There will be a party to honor all Work-Study/Job Bank Personnel on Wednesday, March 28, from 2:30 to 3:30 in the TeePee (Faculty Dining Room). Everyone is invited to stop by and enjoy the fun.

Editorial Page

To the Editor:

I am writing this in regards to the letter printed by The Spectator which Michel Le Haullier wrote about the U.S. invasion of Panama.

If your plan to send money in the form of economic aid to these countries was logical I would agree with you, but it is so ludicrous I myself couldn't dream of something so far out. Besides the people of Panama wanted help, so don't give me any crap about going in just because we the United States want to go in. Do you think George Bush is so stupid? Forget the coup which they tried to mount on General Noriega, forget the fraud of the elections last year. Let's just send down money in economic aid so that scums like Noriega can get richer and build stronger force against freedom! Where was your head when you wrote this?

Did you forget who helped us in our quest for freedom? Michel, next time just think about what freedom really is and the price of freedom. The French did the same. They helped a country in need. Where would we be if France didn't bother to send troops and just sent economic aid? I'm sorry but if I see someone who needs help, I'm not going to sit on my butt watching T.V. when my action can be saving lives and the torch of Freedom.

The cost of freedom is high especially when there are people like you who want to give the Dictators money and have them give it to the people. Mike, give me a break! Who would be so senseless?

Stephen Novak

P.S. Get Real

To the Editor:

This editorial is in response to Mike LeHoullier's editorial on the U.S. intervention in Panama. I'm not going to ramble on about Noriega being a bad egg and all that. All I want to say is that the United States is recognized throughout the world as being the leading super power. Whether people like it or not, the U.S. is asked to and has a responsibility throughout the world to offer aid, militarily or economically.

I know Mr. LeHoullier personally and he comes across as being very prejudicial towards the United States and Americans in general. If Americans are such terrible people, how about you move back to Canada where beer is $38 a case and gasoline is somewhere around $4 a gallon.

Derek King
Naples, Italy

April Commuter Birthdays

Hope Holyoke	4/1
Ila Nicola	4/3
Mary McCarthy	4/5
Lauri Moore	4/8
Lita Bailly-Ford	4/9
Victoria Donaldsen	4/11
Milissa Brassbridge	4/12
Mike Haggerty	4/12
Cathy Tessier	4/12
Margaret Calderwood	4/13
Heidi Huffman	4/13
John Laqualia	4/16
Shirley Mele	4/18
Katrin Teel	4/18
Vicki Lang	4/20
Rachael Pooler	4/20
Suzanne Danforth	4/21
Bill Robinson Jr.	4/21
Kathy Veilleux	4/21
Sheryl Winchester	4/23
Donetta Fuller	4/24
Lori Skelton	4/26
Claudia Willocks	4/26
John Lunt	4/27
Sue McDonald	4/27
Patricia Neel	4/30
Kelly Perkins	4/30
Catherine Smith	4/30

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From The Financial Aid Office:
Contact Person: **NANCY A. SEWAK,** Ext 228

Additional scholarship applications have recently been received by the Financial Aid Office and are available for eligible applicants. Stop by Room 216 for further information and forms.

The following are briefly listed for your information:

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS issues the 1990 Health Professional Scholarship for full time nursing, occupational therapy and physical therapy students entered in an Associate Degree, Baccalaurate, Entry-level Master's and Advanced Master's program of study.
Eligibility: U.S. citizen and accepted for enrolled or enrolled full time in a nursing program, accredited by the National League for Nursing, etc.
Deadline: No later than May 29, 1990.

DOWN EAST REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION offers two scholarships available to students enrolled in programs of professional nursing but restricted to applicants from Washington County. They are:

Betty Larson Scholarship - available on the basis of proficiency in nursing theory and practice, as well as financial need.
Geraldine Moody Scholarship - additionally requires that the recipient be an employee or a family member of an employee of the Down East Community Hospital in Machias.

Eligibility: Applicants must have completed one year in a professional nursing program and have some need of financial assistance.
Deadline: Applications must be returned by March 30, 1990.

BUSINESS EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MAINE has made available the Business Teacher Training Scholarship.
Eligibility: Must be accepted in a Business Education Teacher Training Program at a post-secondary school offering a Bachelor of Science degree or presently be enrolled in same.
Deadline: Applications must be postmarked before April 1, 1990.

ALTRUSA CLUB OF BANGOR, MAINE, offering a scholarship for a Maine woman who has completed 15 credit hours and is enrolled in a two, three, or four-year degree granting program.
Eligibility: Based on character, need, promise, initiative and academic ability.
Deadline: All applications postmarked on or before April 30, 1990.

THE MAINE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION, INC., is sponsoring two scholarship funds for $1000 each as a tribute to the Vietnam Veterans in offering the MAINE VIETNAM VETERANS' SCHOLARSHIP.
Purpose: To provide scholarship support to Maine veterans of the United States Armed Services who served in the Vietnam theater and to their and to their descendants and to the children of veterans of the United States Armed Services.
Eligibility: Must be taking post-secondary level training or education at an accredited public or private college, university, vocational or professional school.
Deadline: May 1, 1990.

The Eyes of The Spectator

Editor in Chief	Vicki Lang
News & Features Editor	Kathy Chilvers
Campus Life & Sports	Stephen Novak
Layout Editor/Typesetting	Valerie Tefts
Reporters	Viviana Altmari
	Derek King
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	Shawn Murchison
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A Salute To: Women's History Month

Sojourner Truth

(c. 1797-1883)
by Dr. Linda L. Labin

Born into slavery in New York, she was called Isabella, and after she fled to freedom in 1827, she adopted the name of the family that sheltered her. She worked for years with an evangelical preacher and after a series of mystical visions, she changed her name to Sojourner Truth. She toured the United States speaking against slavery and for the rights of women. She was such an effective speaker that some people accused her of being a man in disguise. In answer to this, she once bared her breast to prove her gender. Following is one of her most eloquent pleas.

Ain't I a Woman?

Well, children, where there is so much racket there must be something out of kilter. I think that 'twixt the negroes of the South and the women of the North, all talking about rights, the white men will be in a fix pretty soon. But what's all this here talking about?

That man over there says that women need to be helped into carriages, and lifted over ditches, and to have the best place everywhere. Nobody ever helps me into carriages, or over mud-puddles, or gives me any best place! And ain't I a woman? Look at me! Look at my arm! I have ploughed and planted, and gathered into barns, and no man could head me! And ain't I a woman? I could work as much and eat as much as a man—when I could get it—and bear the lash as well! And ain't I a woman? I have borne thirteen children, and seen them most all sold off to slavery, and when I cried out with my mother's grief, none but Jesus heard me! And ain't I a woman?

Then they talk about this thing in the head; what's this they call it? (Intellect, someone whispers.) That's it, honey. What's that got to do with women's rights or negro's rights? If my cup won't hold but a pint, and yours holds a quart, wouldn't you be mean not to let me have my little half-measure full?

Then that little man in black there, he says women can't have as much rights as men, 'cause Christ wasn't a woman! Where did your Christ come from? Where did your Christ come from? From God and a woman! Man had nothing to do with Him.

If the first woman God ever made was strong enough to turn the world upside down all alone, these women together ought to be able to turn it back, and get it right side up! And now they is asking to do it, the men better let them.

Obliged to you for hearing me, and now old Sojourner ain't got nothing more to say. (1851).

MARGE PIERCY

(1936-)
by Dr. Linda L. Labin

Born during the Depression, Marge Piercy was the first of her family to attend college. She earned a B.A. from the University of Michigan and an M.A. from Nothwestern University. She began publishing poems in the 'sixties while participating in the antiwar movement. She is known for her realistic portrayals of the struggle for economic, racial, and sexual equality.

The Token Woman

The token woman gleams like a gold molar in a toothless mouth.
The token woman arrives like a milkbottle on the stoop coming
full and departing emptied.

The tilen woman carries a bouquet of hothouse celery and a
stenographer's pad; she will take the minutes, perk the coffee,
smile like a plastic daisy and put out the black cat of
her sensuous anger to howl on the fence all night.

A fertility god serves a season
then is ritually dismembered
yet the name, the function live on:
so she finds the shopping lists
of exiled women in her coat pockets.

The token woman stands in the Square of the Immaculate
Exception blessing pigeons from a blue pedestal.
The token woman falls like a melon seed
on the cement: why has she no star shaped yellow flowers?
The token woman is placed like a scarecrow
n the longhaired corn: her muscles are wooden.
Why does she ride into battle on a clothes horse?
The token woman is a sandbag plugging
the levee: shall the river
call her sister as the flood waters rage?

The token woman is a black Chicana fluent in Chinese
who has borne 1.2 babies
(not on the premises, no child care provided)
owns a Ph. D., will teach freshman English
for a decade and bleach your laundry
with tears, silent as a china egg.
Your department orders her from a taxidermist's catalog
and she comes luxuriously stuffed with goosedown
able to double as sleeping
or punching bag.

Another woman can never join her,
help her, sister her, tickle her
but only replace her to become her
unless we make common cause,
unless she grows out, one finger of a hand,
the entering wedge, the runner
from the bed of rampant peppermint
as it invades the neat clipped turf
of the putting green.

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Student Life Page

HUSSON GOES WESTERN

The events of February 21 were enjoyed by many a student, staff member, and faculty member.

The day was kicked off at 10 a.m. when the gambling began. The start was slow but things soon picked up. We had some very lucky people that day and it showed when it came time for prizes to be awarded. The grand prize winner of the $100 gift certificate to Wilderness Mountain Sports was Bobby Campbell.

Lunch started being served at 11:30. Many people enjoyed the food, and the bar-b-que was cranking out hamburgers and hotdogs just as fast as they could be cooked.

The Hog Callin' contest was definitely the highlight of the day. We had six contestants enter: 4 students, 1 staff member, and 1 faculty member. The greatest hog-caller of them all that day was none other than.....Gene Hamm. Gene's efforts won him a limited edition pair of pig slippers, which at last sight was on display in the mailroom.

The winners of the costume contest were, for the student category, Melissa Brassbridge, first place; Wendy Swett, second place; and Marilyn Parkin, third place. The winners of the costume contest were, for the administration, faculty, and staff category, Lori Gray, first place; Jan Clukey, second place; and Reggie Lizotte, third place.

Student Government would like to thank all of the people who helped make this event the success it was. We would like to thank Maintenance, the food services people up in the DDC, the women in the Wigwam, all members of the Administration, Faculty, and Staff who participated in the event, and all of the students who put time and effort into making the event a success.

Sincerely,
Student Government

Husson Welcomes Deca

The Distributive Education Clubs of America chapters throughout Maine convened at Husson College on Wednesday, March 7,1990, for the 22nd Annual State Conference Awards Banquet.

The two-day conference consisted of competitive events held at the Bangor Mall on Tuesday, where students were asked to role play and were examined on their knowledge, competence and confidence of various events which included Advertising/Display, Food Marketing, General Merchandising/ Retail, Finance/ Credit, Marketing Math, Hospitality/Tourism, and Free Enterprise Economics.

Students in the first, second, or third place categories were awarded medals, trophies, and scholarships.

The Conference Award, which goes to the Chapter earning the most overall points in the competition, went to the Caribou Chapter. The Chapter of the Year Award went to Region XI from Norway, Maine, for having successfully completed a years worth of many different and exciting types of community service projects promoting goodwill within DECA standards, such as a town recycling program, and a very successful Harvest Craft Fair raising over $2,000 to be used for college scholarships.

A special congratulations goes to Carlena Bean and all who helped coordinate another outstanding DECA State Conference hosted by Husson College.

Nursing News

A Certificate Program, "Managing for the Nurse Manager," is currently being implemented at Maine Coast Memorial Hospital. Monica M. Collins, RN, MS (coordinator), Nancy Grover, RN, MS, CS and Teresa W. Steele, RN, MS, CS, are the nursing faculty involved in the presentations to twenty-six nursing managers representing three hospitals: Blue Hill Memorial Hospital, Maine Coast Memorial Hospital and Mt. Desert Island Hospital. This project is in part supported by the Katahdin Area Health Education Center.

Publication

Barbra S. Higgins, RN, Ph.D recently had the following article published: Higgins B. (1990) Couple infertility: from the perspective of the close-relationship model.
Family Relations 39 81-86

On February 15,1990 Barbra and Michael Higgins welcomed their son into the world. **Congratulations!**

Academic Scholarships 1990-1991

The Scholarship Committee would like to announce the following scholarships available to students for the 1990-1991 academic year. Most of the scholarships are listed in the college catalog, but some have been instituted since the catalog was printed. If you qualify for one or more scholarships, please obtain an application form from **Dewey Martin, Room 315,** Peabody Hall.

The Deadline for completed applications is **April 16, 1990.** Recipents will be notified by May 11, 1990. Please return all completed forms to Dewey Martin

The year of school noted under "requirements" related to the 1990-1991 school year.

Scholarship	Amount	Requirements
Merrill Bank	$ 300	No restrictions
Frank M. Carter	600	Jr. or Sr. Accounting Major
National Assn. Accountants	250	Jr. or Sr. Accounting Major
Doug and Anna Brown	2,500	Nursing Major
Lenard and Renee Minsky	500	Jr. or Sr.Bus. Admin. Major
James & Milfred Judy	150	Jr. or Sr. Accounting Major
Casco Northern	500	Maine Resident
Fred R. Dingley	500	Student from Lee, ME or other small northern Maine town
William Donahue	400	Jr. or Sr. Accounting Major
Doug and Anna Brown	2,500	Accounting, Business Admini stration, or Bus. Teacher Ed.
Elizabeth S. Largay	1,000	Soph. Nursing Major from a rural area of Maine
Walker-Perkins Memorial	1,000	Any 4-year major
Russell C. & Veronica D. Eustice	300	Jr. or Sr. Bus. Admin. Major, Maine Resident
G. Pierce & Florence Pitts Webber	500	Maine Resident
Husson College Faculty & Adminstration	100	Any 4-year major
G. Pierce Webber	500	Sr. Nursing Major (Min. 2.5 GPA)
Linnie K. Sheehan	250	Jr. Nursing Major (Min. 3.0 GPA)
EMGH-EMMC Nursing Alumni	250	Sr. Nursing Major (upper 1/3 of class)
Eastern Maine Health Aux.	1,600	Sr. Nursing Major (Min. 2.5 GPA)

One half of any scholarship will be applied to the recient's account in each semester.

FULL AND PART-TIME JOB LISTINGS

The Career Development Office maintains full and part-time job listings for students and alumni. If you are interested in either full time work or a part-time job or even a summer job drop by Career Development. Ask how to get on our job seeking list and find out how we can help you.

SUMMER WORK-STUDY/JOB BANK EMPLOYMENT

Anyone interested in working on-campus for the summer should get on the waiting list for a contract by signing up either in the Financial Aid Office for Work-Study or in the Career Development Office for Job Bank.

Creative Corner

A Deck of Cards

by Paul Roy

There is a world in that deck of cards
From the poor two to the queen of hearts

There is a king who commits suicide
And two jacks show but one eye

All the queens hold a flower
The king of clubs looks proud with power
All the other cards mere peasants
To the cards with robes and dresses

Jacks are young men, kings to be
The king of diamonds looks off to see
The queen of clubs about to cry
It's the king of hearts who dies.

Student Life Page

MAINE ARTISTS...THE NEXT GENERATION

The Maine State Society and the Maine Arts Commission are encouraging artists and, in particular, emerging artists to enter their work in the first juried exhibition to be held in Washington, D.C. on June 7 to June 28, 1990.

ELIGIBILITY

This exhibition is open to artists who are legal residents of Maine, whose work has already been on public exhibition, and who have not had a major one-person gallery show. All media are acceptable except collages, sculptures and photographs. Paintings smaller than 4'X4' are preferred.

ENTRY CONDITIONS

1. Fill in both entry and notification blanks. Please print or type.

2. Each artist may submit no more than three slides, 35mm, color, and properly marked.

3. The initial selection for the exhibition will be made from the slides, which will be returned when accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. These should be sent to H.H.A. Stewart-Treviranus, 6324 Georgetown Pike, McLean, VA 22101, no later than April 1, 1990.
Accepted slides will be kept by the jury for the catalogue.

4. Accepted work is to be delivered by hand or shipped in suitable, reusable containers, with the cost of return transportation included, to arrive in Washington no later than June 1. Artwork will be retunred by the same means shipped. Artists, whose work has been selected by the jury, will receive further instructions with the notification form.

PRIZES

The jury will award cash prizes totaling approximately $1,000.00 prior to the opening of the exhibition for first, second & third place and honorary mention. *For further information and entry cards contact* ***Mary Locke*** *at the ICLS office.*

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

A few new companies have been added to our calendars during the semester break and a few dates have been changed. Please note these changes on your calendars also.

DATE	COMPANY	MAJORS
March 28	Radio Shack	Management
April 2	Jackson Brook Institute	Nursing
4	Northern Cumberland Memorial	Nursing
9	Southern Maine Medical Center	Nursing
16	Metropolitan Insurance	Any Major
19	Kinney Shoe Company	Management
25	Bonney Personnel	Management and Secretarial
May 7	Bangor City Nursing	Nursing
NO DATE SET	Fisher Engineering	Accounting

Drop into Room 119 to sign up for any of the above list of companies and to inquire about a company you might be interested in.

A View From Beneath, Behind, And Between...

by Derek King

Mike "Dr. Drums" Crabtree

Resident assistant and former baseball player Mike Crabtree is one of the most colorful and friendly characters on campus at Husson.

Mike will be graduating this Spring with an associate's degree in business management.

I had a chance to talk to Mike before spring break.

BBB: Where are you from?
CRABTREE: Cherryfield, America. Blueberry capital of the free world. Got electricity last week... Before that we had to pump sunlight in.

BBB: Do you have running water?
CRABTREE: Yup, I run 'n' get it, then mom runs 'n' gets it!

BBB: Any girlfriends?
CRABTREE: No girlfriends. I haven't had a date since I took the trash out. Dates are as scarce as hen's teeth.

BBB: Why did you switch from a 4-year major to a 2-year program?
CRABTREE: To pursue a career in the warden service or police and law enforcement.

BBB: Plans after graduation?
CRABTREE: I plan to get into law enforcement, such as game warden service or police, and live in a tar paper shack on the Back Bay Road in Milbridge.

BBB: What's it like living in "Downeast" coastal Maine?
CRABTREE: It's a nice place to grow up. The people are friendly. Jobs are terrible, no work anywhere.

BBB: What was high school like at Narragaugus?
CRABTREE: It was fun. The school was small so everyone knew one another. I was a junior before I could spell NARRAGAUGUS!

BBB: Tell me about your drumming experiences.
CRABTREE: I started drumming in 8th grade, and I drummed all througth high school. During high school I played in a country band called "Tobacco Road". We toured Washington County's finest clubs.

BBB: How do you like being an RA?
CRABTREE: It was a great experience. It's a tough job, though. You deal with the same people and the same problems over and over.

BBB: How much do you like hunting?
CRABTREE: The best thing since sliced bread!

BBB: How big is your trophy room?
CRABTREE: Deer are scarce Downeast. My trophy room? I've got a 4-pound rat I shot at the Jonesport Dump, neighbors dog that dressed out at 32 pounds, 110 pound deer, 2 rabbits and a squirrel.

BBB: Baseball has been a big part of your life. Could you tell us what baseball has meant to you at Husson?
CRABTREE: I had a lot of fun. It was a neat experience playing college ball after playing for a small class C high school. I'll especially remember going to Florida in the vans.

BBB: What do you think of J.K.?
CRABTREE: He's a great guy. He knows more about baseball than anyone I've ever had as a coach. As a boss he's good to work for. He helps you out if you're in a jam.

I'd like to take this space to thank Mike for being my "Downeast Buddy". I've only known you for 2 years, but it seems like I've known you my whole life! Thanks for the memories! ... Loading docks; Dick Benki's; rabbit hunting; The Back 40; hunting in Milo; Yianni's Pizza; Motel Murchinson; Long Pond; "Freightshaker"; Our roomies from New Jersey; Charlie's; and of course Stan Wilbur!!!

Thanks Crabber, and good luck in your future endeavors!



Mike and Shawn Jammin' ... Hank Williams, Jr. is off to the side putting in a load of Redman.

Photo by Derek King

Features Page

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

by Jack Slomback

This week's article is the next in a series devoted to hearing from Husson students who realized they had a problem with chemicals, sought the help needed to recover, and how they are doing today as a result of recovery. Pam, (not her real name), a sophomore business major, responded to the following questions:

Q. Looking back Pam, how old were you when you started drinking alcoholically, and when did you realize you had a problem?

A. I started drinking and using drugs when I was 12. My use was abusive from the beginning. I realized I had a problem in my early 20's.

Q. How did you hide it from your family and friends?

A. I didn't need to hide my drug usage from my family in my teens; nobody noticed me anyway. My step-father drank with me. I became more secretive with my chemical use in my 20's. I didn't hide it from my friends but they questioned me about my use.

Q. What made you decide to get help?

A. One morning I woke up at a friend's house after a drunk; she told me I needed help, a lot of it. She thought I should admit myself to a hospital. Later that day an aunt persuaded me to check out the hospital program. She went with me.

Q. How has your life changed since recovery, Pam?

A. I'm sane now and very happy. I don't miss partying any more,. I'm in college and making a future for myself. I have a wonderful daughter and fiance that I can enjoy, my artistic talents came back and I no longer have money problems.

Q. How do you feel about yourself to.day?

A. I feel great about myself. I have my self-respect back. I have things I never had, such as confidence and self-esteem. I feel others like me too.

Q. Any advice for anyone who may be reading this?

A. If you have ever missed classes, missed appointments, or messed up anything in your life because of drinking, or ever felt embarrassed over what you did the night before, get help. My life got worse and worse from drinking until I had nothing lfet. I was in total denial; don't let it trick you like it did me. There is a lot of help out there and getting sober is the best high I've found yet.

Women want it all

A nationwide survey of women up to age 49 found that 59 percent believe the most satisfying life combines career and family. The survey, by Significance, Inc., shows that 71 percent of full-time homemakers younger than age 44 intend to go back to work when their children are in school.

Just seven percent of women overall want the same kind of lives their mothers had.

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Flag Dedication

by Fernand E. Gagnon, Jr.
President of the Husson
College International Club

On February 5, the Husson College international Club sponsored the International Flag Ceremony in the Dickerman Dining Commons (DDC). This ceremony was to celebrate and honor the International Flag Collection and the donors to this collection. Also honored were the students from around the world, who have attended Husson College through the years.

The ceremony started with the president of the Husson College International Club, Fernand Gagnon, welcoming the guests to the ceremony. A brief history of the factors involved in completing the International Flag Collection was mentioned along with the names of the key supporters of the project which included the International Club, John Rubino, and Jim Hawthorn. Students from around the world marched from the foyer of Peabody Hall to the Dickerman Dining Commons carring the flag of their country. Over a dozen different flags were carried in by students. Each student gave their name and which country they were from along with a description of their country's flag

INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK

and what it symbolized. Honored speakers included the President of Husson College, William Beardsley and Advisor to Foreign Students, Paul Husson. President Beardsley spoke about the impact of Husson College foreign students have on the world and the college as a whole. Paul Husson spoke of what the individual flags represent to him and the students that he remembers when looking at these flags. Refreshments were served at the end of the ceremony.

Currently, over sixty students from around the world are representing over twenty different countries at Husson College. There have been students from over sixty countries who have attended Husson College in past years. Flags of fifty-six countries are currently hung in the DDC along with a legend to these flags. Hopefully the collection will be increased in the near future.



Kyoko Nitta on the way to the flag dedication.



During Flag Dedication at DDC. (L to R) Nora Arias, Mahendra Gupta and Tony Delahey.

Photos by Linda Eaton

Features Page

Summer Course in Greece

by Derek King

Greek-born professor Dr. Lambros Karris will be leading two sailing excursions through the Greek Isles this summer in a three-credit psychology class. The title of the course is "The Greek way of life: Summer in Greece, 1990." The first two-week session is from June 10 to June 24, and the second session is from June 25 to July 9.

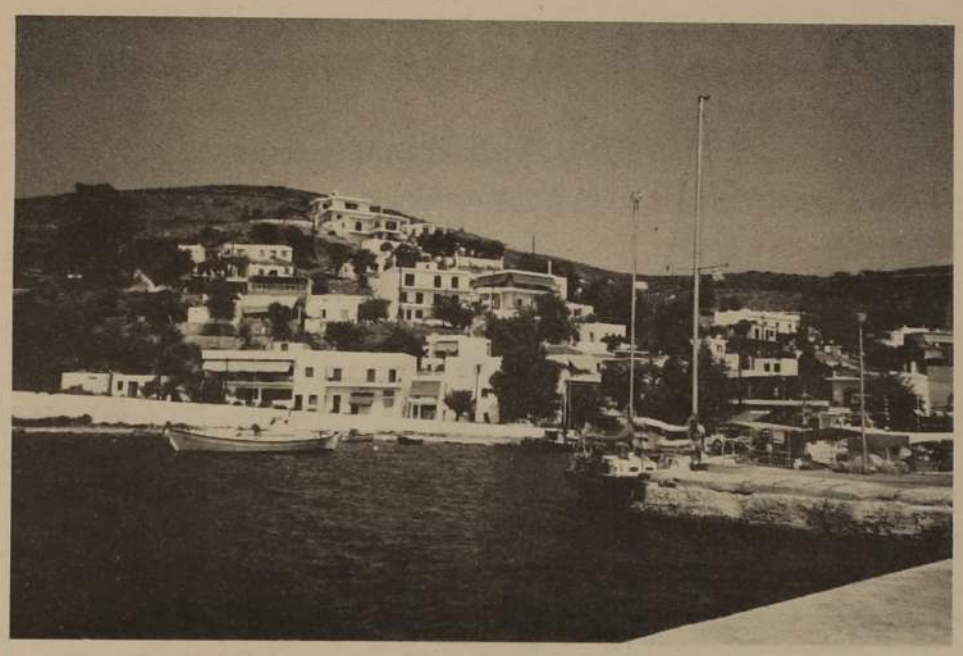
Dr. Karris's 40-foot Sparkman and Stevens transatlantic ketch with all the amenities for comfortable living for seven people will be the vessel used while touring on the trip. Students will be sailing the beautiful Greek islands of Sporades, home water of Jason in the search of the Golden Fleece, and Achilles, the hero of the Trojan Wars, and will travel by car through classic Greek Antiquities of Athens, Delphi, and Epidauros.

Classic Greek though will be compared with contemporary Greek and western thought on such issues as friendship, the view of women, education, identification of aesthetics and ethics, manual labor and trades, the state's religion, the family, and other pertinent cultural aspects.

Dr. Karris led similar ventures to England and Greece in 1971 and 1972. Five students went on each trip.

Dr. Karris states that the college has been talking a lot about international study. The trip to Greece will give students an opportunity to learn and observe another culture.

Each session will have five students and the cost of the trip will be $1400 for room, board and local travel. The airfare will be the responsibility of the student and is approximately $850. If the student wishes to receive academic credit, the expense is additional as well. More information can be obtained by seeing Dr. Karris in room 225 or by calling him at home: 945-5810.



Skyros, July '89



Halkedeke, Greece, August '89

Photos courtesy of Dr. Karris

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Sports Page

Spring Baseball Trip a Success

by Stephen Novak

While some of us were enjoying spring break, the Husson baseball team was putting together a 4-6 trip to Florida. Coach Kolasinski said that it was " the toughest schedule and it was the best trip we ever had."

Last year the team was coming off a slump and was hitting just .211. This year the team is hitting .291 with 93 hits already, compared to last year's total of 115 hits. With the increase in hitting, the runs scored is increasing. Last year the Braves scored 80 runs the entire season, and already this year they have scored 72.

The only real weakness the Braves had was the pitching. Coach Kolasinski said that the pitching was very inconsistent: "it was either very good or real bad."

Some stars of the trip included leadoff man John Jordan, who hit .432 and put together a 10-game hitting streak, just one from tying the school record. More important are the 14 runs John drove in, especially in his position as a leadoff hitter.

Freshman catcher Ronnie Mayo was also contributing big on the trip and was the clutch performer with some big hits in close games. And because of his strong arm behind the plate, opponents didn't run as often as in the past. Ronnie hit .393 with 2 home runs and 13 RBI's.

Rob Gilmore, Husson's outstanding centerfielder, struggled but still hit .317 with 2 HR's and 10 RBI's.

Mike Austin also had a great trip, hitting .320 and collecting twice as many hits as he had last year.

Jamie Campbell was the anchor on the pitching staff, compiling a 2-1 record and a 3.00 ERA while K.C. Winchell had a strong performance coming out of the bull pen.

Highlights of the trip included an exciting and stomach-churning take-off in Boston, meeting Dwight Gooden, spending time at Treasure Island and meeting Dougie Fresh, one of St. Petersburgs better dealers.

As for the trip, Coach Kolasinski said that while down there the Braves "established ourselves as a good baseball program." As one team member added, "it was great baseball weather." Yep, just look at the tans they brought back.

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Maine Players Feel Right at Home

by Dale Brendel
Sports Writer

The following article appeared in the Kanas City Examiner on March 14. It is reprinted by permission of the Examiner.

BLUE SPRINGS — Few people here have ever heard of Husson College, let alone know where it is.

But the tiny college from Bangor, Maine, won the hearts of a devoted group in Blue Springs this week.

Husson is one of 32 colleges that came to Kanas City for the NAIA National Tournament, which started Tuesday at Kemper Arena. And though the Braves were eliminated from the tournament Tuesday morning with a first-round 97-76 loss to Birmingham-Southern, they are No.1 to the students and faculty at William Bryant Elementary School here.

William Bryant Elementary "adopted" Husson as its home team during the tournament. The students sent good-luck notes and a tray of goodies for each player and made banners that were displayed during the Braves' game. They even tried to greet the team at the airport, an idea that was foiled when the plane was delayed.

After their first-round loss, the players and coaching staff visited the elementary school and presented a quick basketball clinic at a school assembly and signed autographs.

"This is really nice," said Phillip Dominguez, a 6-foot-6 senior forward for the Braves. "We didn't expect to have any support down here, but it's nice the way the school has treated us. It makes losing today not hurt so bad."

It was all the brainchild of Annette Seago, a sixth grade teacher at William Bryant. Seago, a diehard basketball fan, was surprised to learn most of her students had never heard of the NAIA or its tournament, so she came up with the idea to adopt one of the teams.

"We had been rooting for Missouri and sending them cards throughout the season," Seago said. "Since most of the kids didn't know what the NAIA was, I wanted to do something to help them learn more. Most of the small colleges can't bring their bands or cheering sections all the way to Kanas City, so we decided we would adopt one team and be their rooting section."

Seago called the NAIA office and asked for some recommendations of teams to adopt. Husson College was picked randomly.

"I got a call just before we left saying we were going to be adopted," Husson coach Bruce MacGregor said. "I thought they might make some signs or something, but I didn't know they were going to get this involved. It is nice to come all the way from Bangor and get some support here. I think it is good for the both of us."

Since Husson's game was during school hours, only a handful of students attended as Husson with a 26-13 record, saw its 14-game winning streak end. The Braves are winless in five tournament appear ances.

"Losing was tough," junior forward Mark Stillwagon said. "But this kind of takes your mind off of it. The guys are all clowning around and having a good time."

The players seemed delighted to spend time talking with students, whether it was signing autographs or talking about classes. They even treated the school to a song over the intercom before the final bell.

"We're used to dealing with kids," senior captain Buster Frederick said. "We do a lot of this sort of thing around Maine. The kids are our future, and we enjoy spending some time with them. We just wish we would have won so they could have all come down and seen us play over the weekend."

The students were impressed with the Husson players.

"They are almost like professionals - they're really good," said Bryce Williams, a third grader. "I got all their autographs and the coach's too."

The idea was such a success that the school will keep in touch with the team and adopt them again next year if they qualify for the tournament.

"The boys were all so nice and good with the kids," Seago said. "They were really good role models. The kids found out that learning can be fun."