THE SPECTATOR

Focused On Husson And Its People

VOLUME XV | JANUARY 30, 1981 | ISSUE 7

Broadcasters Award $1,000 Scholarship

by Brian Wood

The Husson College Media program received a stamp of approval from the Maine Association of Broadcasters late in the fall semester when the Association contributed $1,000 to the program.

The money was intended as scholarships and will probably be awarded in the fall of next year said Dr. Robert Diebold, head of liberal studies.

Diebold, who is the main organizer of the Husson Media Committee, went before the M.A.B. with the proposal for scholarship funds. He stated that the M.A.B. is not only providing financial support to students interested in broadcasting careers but moral support as well. He said it shows the M.A.B. as a potential job market for broadcasting students.

Diebold said the market for new broadcasters in Maine is very good and the interest the M.A.B. is showing through the scholarship could be very reassuring to students enrolled in the media program.

Diebold stated that Husson is the only school being supported in such a way by the M.A.B. Because of that support, he said, Husson media students are receiving recognition from the bulk of Maine broadcasters.

Although the contribution is not an annual award, Diebold said financial support by the M.A.B. could continue if they are shown effective use of the scholarship.

When asked if he thought the scholarship would entice more students to enroll in the various media courses, Diebold said possibly. He sees the scholarship as more of a way to retain students involved with the program rather than bring them in. He said because of the scholarship students may be willing to accept more responsibility at WHSN, Husson's student radio station.

The main factor behind the approval of scholarship funds by the M.A.B. was the effort of the various Bangor area broadcasters, Diebold said. He credits M.A.B. president Margo Cobb, station manager at WLBZ-TV and Jim Goff of WPBC radio, as being instrumental in the approval. Both are members of Husson's Media Committee.

Diebold said it wasn't difficult getting the M.A.B. to approve the award because of their exposure to Husson's media education efforts.

To be eligible for the scholarship a student must be a full time Husson student enrolled in the media program. He must also have an interest in a potential career in radio or TV broadcasting. Diebold said that one way of showing that interest would be the holding of a managerial position at WHSN.

Diebold said that technically the scholarship is open to all students involved in some form of media at Husson. But because it is awarded by broadcasters, realistically it should be received by a potential broadcaster, he said.

Diebold said a committee consisting of himself, Dr. Wayne Westbrook and three representatives from Husson's Media Committee will be making recommendations of applicants to Husson's scholarship committee.

The three media representatives are Towle Tompkins, Operations Manager at WABI-TV; Barry Darling, Station Manager at WLBZ-radio; and Jim Goff, Station Manager at WPBC radio.



Dr. Robert Diebold, head of the Liberal Studies Division, sees scholarship as positive recognition of Husson broadcasters.

[Photo by Mitchell]

Dr. Fennell Describes New Summer Sessions

by Liz Russell

Dr. Jay Fennel, Dean of Academic Affairs, announced that Husson's 1981 Summer School calendar has been revised - so that more students can take advantage of the summer semesters.

Traditionally Summer School has started the last week in May and run for a total of twelve weeks. This year students will have the option of either attending a 10-week session or one of two 5-week sessions. Courses offered during the three sessions have not yet been decided upon.

The 10-week sessions will begon on Monday, June 1 and will end Friday, August 14. Classes will be held Monday thru Thursday at the following times: 8:00 - 8:55; 9:05 - 10:00; 10:10 - 11:05; and 11:15 - 12:10. A summer vacation scheduled for July 6 to July 10 will break up the 10-week semester.

The first 5-week session will begin Monday, June 1 and end Friday, July 3. The second 5-week session will begin Monday, July 13 and end Friday, August 14th. Classes will be held Monday thru Thursday from 8:00 - 9:50 and 10:10 to 12 noon.

Husson's department/division heads and other school officials will develop the schedule of course offerings for the summer sessions. Dr. Fennel stated that it is easier to cover some courses in a five week period than it is others. He added that probably the more extensive classes will be held during the 10-week session.

Flu-like Virus Threatens Campus

by Liz Russell

According to school nurse Barbara Miller, 60 students were treated Monday and an additional 40 were seen Tuesday for a "flu-like" virus which has affected a large portion of the Husson Community.

The symptoms which have afflicted Husson students are high fevers, aching joints and muscles, sore throats, hacking coughs and lack of appetite.

Mrs. Miller stated that the acute stage of the virus is about three to five days. She also added that it would take a few additional days to recover and that an individual should begin feeling better after a cycle of about ten days.

Because a virus cannot be treated with antibiotics, Mrs. Miller recommended that ill students take two aspirin or Tylenol every four hours, drink large amounts of fluids and get plenty of rest.

For those students who's temperatures reach 103 degrees Nurse Miller suggests to cool down with a warm shower and wear light clothing. She also added that if their dormitory room is too hot, it is wise to open the windows and leave for a few minutes so that the room can air out.

Mrs. Miller advised sick students not to "get out too quickly". She warned that if individuals don't let the virus take its course, a secondary infection like ear infections and bronchitis could occur.



Husson nurse, Barbara Miller

[Photo by Whitcomb]

INSIDE:



Braves return from England trip.

Full story on page 7

OPINIONS

Editorial

SSIG Funds Extinct?

Remember that letter you received during summer vacation? The one from the State Student Incentive Grant program that awarded you $350 in financial aid?

If Governor Brennan has his way it could be the last time you receive such a letter from the State of Maine. Brennan has presented his budget to the legislature and in it has requested no funds with which to continue the SSIG program.

If the governor's budget proposal passes it will not only eliminate 1 million in state funds slated for student aid, but will cancel $400,000 in federal matching funds for 1982.

We feel that the underlying reason for the proposed discontinuance of the SSIG program is a political one. Brennan's campaign pledge to the Maine people not to increase taxes was probably one of the reasons for his election. It is clear to us that Brennan has visions of re-election and a tax increase would be going against his pledge. So, why not protect his political well being by eliminating such programs as SSIG?

Brennan's insistance on stabilizing taxes has done just the opposite in the case of families receiving SSIG funds. A form of regressive tax will be placed on those families affected by the discontinuing of the program.

According to figures provided by the Maine Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, close to 5000 Maine students benefit from funds provided by the SSIG program.

Those 5000 families faced with the dilemma of receiving $350 less for their son's or daughter's education may be forced to sacrifice their needs for the short term advantages of a campaign pledge not to increase taxes.

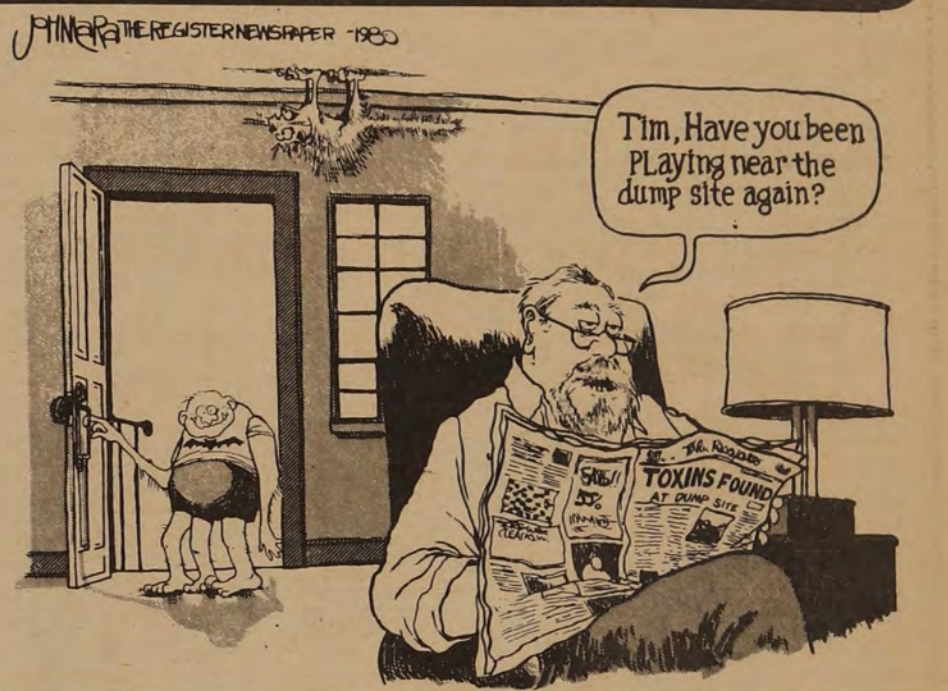
The cancellation of the $350 award will probably result in additional debt by those families to fill the gap. The 5000 families who would be affected by the absence of the program are those who can least afford it. At Husson College there are 288 families with just such a problem.

The only way for you to make sure Brennan does not get his way is to write your State Representative and Senator urging them to reinstate the SSIG program and at a level which approaches full-funding. If a full-funding level is achieved an additional 3000 students could receive financial assistance from SSIG.

Because SSIG funds are granted directly to you, the student, you opinion carries great influence with your State Legislators. If enough letters are received quickly by elected officials, a significant impact will be made.

We cannot impress strongly enough on you the importance of the retention state scholarship funds. Maine already has one of the smallest financial aid programs in the U.S. Eliminating that program, however small, is simply a step backward.

Brian Wood



THE SPECTATOR WELCOMES ANY LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ON OPPOSING VIEWPOINTS OR ISSUES IMPORTANT TO THE HUSSON COMMUNITY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO EDIT LETTERS FOR SPACE, CLARITY, TASTE AND STYLE. SEND YOUR LETTERS CARE OF THE HUSSON MAILROOM.

Wanted

THE SPECTATOR is looking for talented writers, cartoonists and advertisers for its staff!

If you have a flair for writing and want to be on top of the issues at Husson then writing for THE SPECTATOR is for you!

If you have artistic ability and a somewhat critical viewpoint then you should be drawing for THE SPECTATOR.

Need some extra cash? Selling ads for THE SPECTATOR pays a 15% commission on each ad sold!

Valuable experience can be gained from becoming involved with THE SPECTATOR.

For more information see either Brian Wood - Editor or Liz Russell - Asst. Editor.

To the Editor

Correct Impression

To the Editor:

I would like to correct the impression that many people may have received about Job Corps students in the December 11 issue of the **Bangor Daily News**. The feeling I was left with at the end of the article was nothing short of pure outrage!

We, the Job Corp students came across as loud, rude, lazy, poorly dressed, loners. While this may be true in a few cases, it is certainly not true of the majority. And Job Corp students are not the only ones to act in this manner. I have seen many examples of rude behavior and foul language exhibited by the Husson student body.

As for Husson people being, "peer role models", whose middle class habits will rub off on us, I do not believe for one second that this is true. In the first place, no one I know wants to be like a Husson student. In the second place we have our own role models -- thank you very much.

Although not all Husson students feel the same way, thank God, there are quite a few who do not want us here. If these immature people would get off their high horse, and come down to earth with the rest of us mortals they might get a pleasant surprise! We as individuals are hard working, down to earth people, with generally a lot less prejudice. I would also like to know why, if the Husson community really does not want us here, they use the equipment we bought, take the money we pay the student government, and accept the money we pay for renting the dorm?

In closing, I would like to challenge everyone, especially those poor mis-informed people in the article, to come and visit the center and really talk to the students, you may be surprised.

Sincerely,

Dawn Cesare, student
Job Corp. B.C.C.

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Co-Op Growing

by Andrew Dubois

Cooperative Education (COOP) is a growing organization in "providing Husson students with practical work experience," said Cooperative Education Director Bob Thomas. the COOP program exemplifies an actual work experience in society. Thomas states, "It gives students more direction in their career goals. . .because it gives them more of a sense of what certain careers are all about." How does the COOP office handle its responsibilities to the interested students?

The initial step is to locate potential employers in the business world. In the past the COOP office has found positions dealing with accounting internships, medical assistant internships, retailing, manufacturing, production, management and data processing. Thomas said, "We actually cover almost all academic areas in the school. We try to locate positions according to the student's interests."

From that point on, it is mostly the student's motivation which will fill a job opening, Thomas stated. The basic requirements needed to apply for Cooperative Education are a sophomore status (30 credit hours completed), a 2.0 accumulative average, and a recommendation from a student's academic advisor or department.

Depending upon the student's desires, he may apply for a full or part-time job. The pupil also specifies what kind of work he would like to do. "We attempt to find employment relating to a student's academic program," added Thomas. "We always try to make the best match for the employer and in terms of the student's interest."

Once a student is working, his supervisor will be responsible for filling out a few student evaluation forms. The student must also complete monthly reports. All evaluations and reports are graded.

Because COOP students are graded on their job performance, they receive credit hours from Husson College. A student in the bachelor degree program is eligible for 18 credits while a student in the associate degree program can obtain 9 credits. Assuming a student works for



Co-op Director, Bob Thomas

one semester at a particular job, he will receive 3 credits for working 10-15 hours weekly, 6 credits for working approximately 25 hours weekly, and 9 credits for full-time employment.

Thomas supported these statistics by saying, "I think that most students look at COOP as a very practical approach to education. It is on hand experience -- relating what they learn in the classroom to an actual job."

The summer of 1978 had an enrollment of 7 students while the summer of 1980 had an enrollment of 35 students -- an increase of 500% since 1978. They are able to gain experience and earn

Continued on page 8

Parent-Loan Program Becoming Available

Campus Digest News Service

A new form of student aid, a parent-loan program, is now available in some states and will become available in others later.

Parents, regardless of income, will be able to borrow up to $3,000 a year per student at 9 percent interest. With regular student loans and the new parent loans, a family may now borrow up to $5,500 a year for school.

Starting Jan. 1 the interest rate on loans to students goes to 9 percent from the 7 percent it is today. Students who already have loans or will take them out before the end of the year will pay the lower interest rate until they finish their educations.

The interest rate on National Direct Student Loans, which are loans for the neediest students, will go immediately to 4 percent from 3 percent for everyone who now has a loan or will be obtaining one. The maximum amount that each student can borrow has also been increased.

Students make no loan payments while in school but once they get out of school, they must begin repaying within six months. This time of repayment has shortened as it used to be that repayment had to begin within nine to twelve months under the old program. Students have up to ten years to pay their debt.

Low-income holders of National Direct Student Loans may get a time extension. Parents have to start repaying their ten-year loans within 60 days of taking them out. On all the loans, the government pays the bank the difference between the interest rate paid by the parent or student and the current market value.

Who's Who Announced

. The 1981 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGESwill carry the names of 24 students from Husson College, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Husson College are: Ms. Diana Faye Anderson, Ms. Tracy K. Atwood, Mr. Gregory M. Clement, Ms. Patricia C. Dixon, Ms. Denise Marie Farnham, Ms. Diana L. Giberson, Mr. Glenn David Goodwin, Ms. Joan K. Higgins, Mr. Paul E. Hoyt, Mr. David M. LaChance, Ms. Linda B. Lovaglio, Mr. Stuart E. Marckoon, Ms. Valerie M. McDougal, Ms. Betsy Anne Margeson, Ms. June Frances Marsh, Ms. Elizabeth Ann O'Kane, Mr. Gerard L. Pepin, Mr. Gregory L. Peron, Ms. Patricia A. Richard, Ms. Rita M. St. Pierre, Ms. Roxanne L. Tibbetts, Ms. Donna Marie Watson, Mr. Michael J. Wilson, Mr. Brian E. Wood.

111 Students Named to Dean's List

Anne L. Akeley
Nancy Ellen Albee
Tracy K. Atwood
Mary Jo-Ellen Blier
Susan Ann Bouchard
Basil C. Bowden, Jr.
Ardis Louise Brackett
Lee W. Brown
David M. Buotte
Dolores Margret Burnham
Kenneth H. Bustard
Dale E. Carter, Jr.
Kam-Leong Chan
Karen Ann Cote
Brendan J. Crowe
Steven Olin Day
Patricia C. Dixon
Lori Lynn Dostie
David Arthur Doucette
Peter Richard Dow
Roberta Ann Dow
Andrew Dubois
Stephen F. Dudley
Erin Mary Durkin
Timothy W. Durling
Jane Alice Eaton
Gordon R. Espling
Denise Marie Farnham
Patrick James Ferris
Thomas Fidrych
Linda Darlene Fish
Darryl R. Flagg
Douglas Marvil Flagg
Lisa Diane Fumagalli
Gregory Allyn Galanek
Lynn Marie Gerry
Diana L. Giberson
Glenn David Goodwin
Diane M. Guyer
Theresa Anne Haley
Gregg E. Hamor
Judith Ellen Hand
Alison R. Hanington
Mary A. Hatch
Kathleen A. Heath
Patricia L. Holmes
Derek T. Husson
Daniel Richard Hutchins
Carol A. Inman
Susan Rita Janas
Octavia Vance Johnson
Park O. Johnson, III
Kathleen Marie Kane
Elaine M. Knowles
Mark S. Labelle
David M. LaChance
Christopher J. Lenfest
Linda B. Lovaglio
Betsy Berwick MacGegor
Jne Frances Marsh
Lillian Ann Martin
Valerie M. McDougal
Shari L. McLaughlin
Beth Marie McLean
Peter Silsby McLean
Cheryl Ann Mitchell
Ellen Veronica Moran
Dale W. Mower
Joseph Howard Mullins
Kate Lynn Oldenburg
Lori Ann Ortiz
Karen T. Page
Deborah L. Patnaude
James F. Patterson
Cynthia Ann Pawlina
Daniel Herman Pelletier
Gerard L. Pepin
Gregory L. Perron
Paul A. Peterson
Earl B. Phillips
Celeste I. Poulin
Laura Prentiss
Paul Allen Rich
Julie Rogers
Caren Marie Roy
Elizabeth C. Russell
Sheila June Salsbury
Marie E. Shelley
Michael David Skillin
David E. Smith
Rochelle Ann Smith
Rita M. St. Pierre
Dianne Louise Sullivan
Carlene Clara Swett
Val Joe Tait
Lisa Terrio
Tracy L. Thibodeau
David W. Thomas
Andrew R. Tripp
Ronald J. Turcotte
Kevin James Turley
Ann Marie Ward
Catherine Ann Watson
Donna Marie Ward
Catherine Ann Watson
Donna Marie Watson
David Anthony Whitehorn
Michael J. Wilson
Stephanie V. Woodman
Kimberly Ann Woods
Melanie Wortman
Wanda Lee Young

Peer Tutor Schedules

Special Services is happy to announce THE RETURN OF THE PEER TUTORS, presented live in a room near you! Will Ms. X pass Accounting? Will Mr. Y ever get that essay written? Will **you** survive the stress of algebra? See a tutor (for free) and discover the answers to these mysteries. . .and more!

HUSSON COLLEGE
SPECIAL SERVICES/SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATION

Spring 1981
Effective 1/26

P E E R T U T O R I N G S C H E D U L E !

MATH	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00-9:00		*		*	
9:00-10:00					
10:00-11:00					
11:00-12:00	DIANE	JOHN	DIANE	TERESA	
12:30-1:30	DIANE *	MIKE *	*	MIKE *	*
1:30-2:30	*	* *	*	*	
2:30-3:30	JOHN *	DIANE *	JOHN *	TERESA	
3:30-4:30			JOHN		
6:00-7:00	TERESA - Hart	DIANE - Hart	TERESA - Hart	DIANE - Hart	
7:00-8:00	MIKE - Carlisle	JOHN - Carlisle	MIKE - Carlisle	JOHN - Carlisle	

* INDICATES AVAILABILITY OF WORK STUDY TUTORS
DAYTIME TUTORS work in Peabody F104
EVENING TUTORS work in the 6th level study lounges of Carlisle and Hart

WANT TUTORING IN?.....	SEE.....
Business	Mike
Business Law	Kevin
Data	Jolene, Dave, Cheryl
Economics	Mike, Liz, Kevin
Education	Liz
History	Kevin
Office Administration	June, Sheila, Liz
Psychology	Liz

WHEN?...	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
11:00-12:00		KEVIN JUNE		KEVIN JUNE	
12:30-1:30	CHERYL MIKE	CHERYL MIKE KEVIN	CHERYL MIKE	(CHERYL) MIKE KEVIN	
1:30-2:30	LIZ		LIZ		
2:30-3:30	DAVE D. SHEILA	SHEILA	DAVE D. SHEILA	JOLENE SHEILA	
3:30-4:30		(DAVE D.) JUNE		JOLENE JUNE	
6:00-7:00	LIZ	LIZ	LIZ	LIZ	
7:00-8:00		JOLENE		DAVE D.	

WHERE IS THIS TUTORING DONE?.....

Day: SEP workroom (Peabody F104)
Evening: Carlisle 6th level study lounge
Data: Terminal Room (when tutor's name is circled, go to SEP WORKROOM)

DROP IN ANYTIME!.. THIS SERVICE IS FREE!

HUSSON COLLEGE
SPECIAL SERVICES/SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATION

SPRING 1981
Effective 1/26

P E E R T U T O R I N G S C H E D U L E !

ACCOUNTING	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00-9:00					
9:00-10:00	DAVE T.	DAN	DAVE T.	DAN	DAVE T.
10:00-11:00	DALE	DAN *	DALE	DAN *	
11:00-12:00		* *		* *	
12:30-1:30	DALE (TRACY T.)	TRACY T. *	(TRACY T.) DAVE T.	DALE *	
1:30-2:30	LORRI TRACY T.	* *	LORRI TRACY T.	* *	
2:30-3:30	LORRI *	* * *	LORRI *	* * *	
3:30-4:30		* *		* *	
6:00-7:00	DAVE L. - Hart	DAVE L. - Hart	DAVE L. - Hart	DAVE L. - Hart	
7:00-8:00		KEVIN - Hart	KEVIN - Hart		

* INDICATES AVAILABILITY OF WORK STUDY TUTORS
DAYTIME TUTORS work in Peabody F104
EVENING TUTORS work in the 6th level study lounges of Carlisle and Hart

ENGLISH	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00-9:00					
9:00-10:00					
10:00-11:00		GERARD	LILLY	GERARD	
11:00-12:00	BRIAN	GERARD	BRIAN	BRIAN	
12:30-1:30		GERARD		BRIAN	
1:30-2:30		LILLY		LILLY	
2:30-3:30	GERARD	GERARD	GERARD	GERARD	
3:30-4:30					
6:00-7:00					
7:00-8:00	SUE - Carlisle	SUE - Carlisle	SUE - Carlisle	SUE - Carlisle	

THIS SERVICE IS FREE.

Survey Shows No Bailouts Favored

New York -- More than three out of four business and financial leaders believe the government should not rescue large American manufacturing firms threatened by bankruptcy, according to a Louis Harris survey commissioned by Marsh & McLennan, Incorporated.

Despite recognition by business community leaders that a major bankruptcy could mean a loss of jobs and substantial economic disruption, top corporate executives by a margin of 78 to 11 percent feel that government generally should not intervene to save a failing business. Financial leaders - investors and lenders - agree with this line of thinking by a margin of 85 to eight percent.

"It appears to us that the business community is saying that if the private sector wishes to be responsible for managing its own business during periods of success and is generally capable of doing so, then when things s are going badly it cannot necessarily count on the benefit of government intervention," said Robert Clements, president and chief executive of Marsh & McLennan, Incorporated.

The survey, entitled "Risk in a Complex Society," studies many broad areas of risk facing our society today, and our attitudes concerning these risks. The study was commissioned earlier this year by Marsh & McLennan, Inc. the world's largest insurance broker, and conducted by Louis Harris Associates.

The survey findings are based on personal interviews with five groups: 402 top corporate executives of the 1,506 largest publicly and privately held U.S. corporations, 104 institutional investors and corporate bankers, 47 members of Congress and their aides, 47 members of regulatory agencies and 1,488 adult members of the public.



Diana Anderson crowned Husson College Christmas Ball Queen by last year's queen, Cindy Tito.

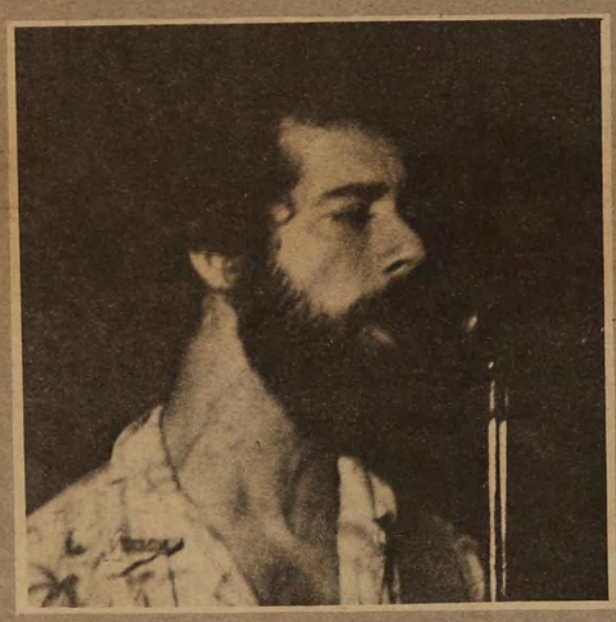
[Photo by Whitcomb]

Hair Affair
UNISEX SALON
331 Pine Street
Bangor, Maine
947-8511
Donna Worcester
Debbie Ware
Sandy Lynch

Tri City PIZZA
Pizza, "The Way You LIke It"
Broadway
Across
From I-95
Made With Fresh Dough
Italian Sandwiches
BEER TO TAKE OUT
Hours: Mon thru Thurs 10-12
Fri & Sat 10:00 AM to 1 AM
Sun 11:30 AM to 12 PM
945-9037
942-2933
SEVERAL VARIETIES
OF SANDWICHES
ITALIANS MEATBALL
ROAST BEEF TUNAFISH

Peter Gallway Revue at Husson







Photos by Bill Whitcomb

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Coffee House Slated

A coffeehouse, sponsored by the Husson College Cultural Committee, featuring Gary Bertz and Alyce's Violin will be held Friday, February 13 at 9:00 p.m. in the Arrowhead Lounge.

Gary Bertz and Alyce's Violin are a high-energy, acoustic oriented duo who have performed extensively throughout the U.S. Their totally unique approach to their instruments ensures them "Wild" audience response wherever they play; Montana to Key West to Colorado and Massachusetts.

Individually they are monsters on their instruments. . .Gary Bertz, 25, started as a single performer on the Ovation acoustic guitar, which he has been playing for 16 years. He writes most of their original material and toured the U.S. as a solo guitarist from 1974-76. While on Connecticut for a short stay in 1976, he met Alyce Cognetta, then a classical violinist studying at Hartt School of Music, where she was Concertmaster of the Conservatory's Symphony Orchestra.

Promotion

Heavily into Classical violin for 18 years, she has performed throughout the world; in Vienna, Austria with Leonard Bernstein's European Premiere of "MASS", La Filharmonica de las America in Mexico City D.F. and in such U.S. music festivals as the Blossom Festival with the Cleveland Orchestra and the Waterloo Festival with members of the New York Philharmonic. She has also performed in Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center with the Schneider X-Mass string seminar. In April 1979 she appeared as soloist with the Arkansas Symphony on national television.

The duo started out with Alyce "Jamming" at Gary's weekend gigs in Connecticut and in Greenwich Village, N.Y. Things clicked pretty quickly for out of their few Greenwich Village performances they were offered steady gigs in Boulder, and Nederland, Colorado where their audiences included Neil Young, Steven Stills, Mike Roache and Dan Fogelberg at local bars. Although inexperienced then, it was apparent that they were going to mature into one of this country's finest duos.

Gary Bertz and Alyce's Violin are unlike anything you've ever seen. Gary plays a hard driving acoustic guitar with roots of Jimmy Page, Jerry Garcia, Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton and B.B. King. Alyce plays her violin through a WAH-WAH pedal which provides both rhythm and lead effects.

Promotional material supplied by Dale West.

Future Visions, Countdown 1984

The Husson College Cultural Committee will present "Countdown to 1984" Tuesday, February 11 at 10 a.m. in Kominsky Auditorium.

The following is a description of the lecture provided by Project 1984 Presentations.

Thirty years ago, George Orwell penned his alarming, prophetic vision of the future—1984. In it he forecast that the world would be dominated by a totalitarian state headed by Big Brother. In this technological nightmare, Thought-Police employ massive data banks and television monitoring to maintain constant surveillance on every person, while political leaders masquerade the truth with "newspeak" and "doublethink".

Now, we are on the final COUNTDOWN to 1984. Is the fiction of the past becoming tomorrow's reality? In these days of big business and big government, test tube babies and spy satellites, artificial intelligence machines and "peace" treaties that result in more weapons, are we on the verge of the Big Brother society? Already, over 80% of Orwell's more than 100 technological and social predictions have come true. Clearly, his prophecy cannot be disregarded as mere fantasy.

In their program, COUNTDOWN 1984, author, activist and political commentators Doug LaFollette examine Orwell's futuristic warnings. They find that Big Brotherism is just one part of a picture that may develop in the coming years. Other factors—the energy crisis, the rising power of the Third World, the nuclear arms race, the destruction of species and the environment—raise possibilities unanticipated by George Orwell.

Promotion

Husson College Cultural Committee will present the Acadia Repertory Theater performing Neil Simon's THE GOOD DOCTOR, Tuesday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Kominsky Auditorium.

Film: Bridge Over The River Kwai

This is a film about war, but it avoids the cliches of that genre by a superior plot.

Alec Guinness plays a British Army officer, captured by the Japanese, who commands his fellow British prisoners to build a bridge over the river Kwai.

In time, the British and Japanese commanders come to understand each other, each recognizing that the demands of war and military conduct override national antagonisms.

Date: Wednesday, February 11

Time: 7:00 P.M.

Location: Kominsky Auditorium

Calendar of Events

Friday, January 30	Lady Braves vs. Nasson College in Newman Gym at 4:00 PM
Wednesday, February 4	Lady Braves vs. UMPI in Newman Gym at 7:30 PM
	Lecture: Countdown 1984 featuring Doug LaFollette in Kominsky at 10:00 AM
Friday, February 6	Movie: "High Anxiety" in Kominsky at 6:00 PM
Saturday, February 7	Braves vs. Hawthorne Univ. in Newman Gym at 2:00 PM
Sunday, February 8	Braves vs. Johnson State College in Newman Gym at 2:00 PM
Monday, February 9	Lady Braves vs. UMA in Newman Gym at 7:00 PM
Tuesday, February 10	Acadia Repertory Theater performing Neil Simon's **The Good Doctor** in Kominsky at 7:30 PM
	Lady Braves vs Univ. Southern Maine in Newman Gym at 7:00 PM
Wednesday, February 11	Film: "Bridge on the River Kwai" in Kominsky at 7:00 PM
Friday, February 13	Coffee house featuring Gary Bertz and Alyce's Violin in Arrowhead Lounge at 9:00 PM

The Sports Section

Braves Complete England Tour

by Rich Bennoch

The Husson Braves returned from England with a second place 7-3 finish and an experience they shouldn't forget for a long time.

Husson went into the final game of the tournament agianst a team from Doncaster, England that stood 7'1", 6'11", 6'9", 6'8", and 6.5". It was the Braves seventh game in seven nights, and after falling behind by 20 points early in the contest, Coach MacGregor called time out to regroup his ball players.

MacGregor said, "We saw the American flag flying over our heads, and the British flag ovber theirs", and decided it was time to play ball." The Braves battled back to a four point deficit at halftime and went ahead in the second half, but the six previous games finally took their toll in the end, although "we played physically tough against the bigger team," stated MacGregor.

Husson was forced to play under International rules, and MacGregor feels it might have cost them a game. Against Australia in a close game, MacGregor noticed some mistakes his players were making on the court, but a team can't call time out until the ball is dead. Australia won the game by a point.

Other differences in the rules between here and there include a 30 second clock. It speeds the game up and makes the contest "more exciting for the fans," said MacGregor. The foul lanes are wider at the top than they are at the bottom, and the referees don't handle the ball after a turnover.

Coach MacGregor was a little surprised at the prices on the other side of the Atlantic. It cost $46 per person for one night's room and board at one stop and "at times players were paying $2.50 for a glass of milk," he said.

Center Keith Ogden noticed, "The games were quicker and the refs didn't handle the ball as much."

Dave Whitehorn felt, "most teams were the same height or smaller than us and the best players on the opposing team were the Americans." Each European team was allowed two Americans on their squad and they were "paid handsomely", said Whitehorn.

Norm Michael, the only team member to make the trip twice said, "This trip was longer and we had more leisure time as well as more games. The competition was better, and by traveling every day, it should help us on our road trips the rest of the season."

Hoopmen Lift Record to 11-0, Vie for No. 1 Spot

by Rich Bennoch

The Husson Braves extended their unblemished streak to 11 and are now rated second in the district.

The first win after the England trip was against the University of Maine at Fort Kent, 132-75. Ernie Burchill paced the winners with 26 points, followed by Keith Ogden with 20 and Ray Felt with 15. Steve Levasseur and Norm Michael broke double figures at 11 each in a game in which everybody scored.

The next victory came in a game against Eastern Nazarene, 83-75. Ogden poured in 26 and Burchill added 22. Felt and Dennis Cooper finished with 12 and 10, respectfully.

The Braves then travelled to New Hampshire and beat Keene State, 88-79. Ogden again led the winners with 23, Nellie Gosline had 16, Felt had 15, and Burchill and Cooper wound up with 12 each.



Husson Braves continue to overwhelm opponents. [Photo by Whitcomb]

Husson's next stop before returning to the Newman Gym was Plymouth State and the Braves came out on top with a 111-71 score. Burchill netted 28, Ogden added 20, Cooper got 18, Mike Bouchard came off the bench to score 12 and Felt scored 10.

Husson made it 11 in a row with a 94-64 victory over Farmington Monday night. The Braves had a dry spell in the first half, but Joe Civiello's three steals turned things around. The hustling efforts of Gosline and Felt helped spark the Braves in the second period. Burchill led all scorers with 30 points, Felt had 12, Ogden added 11 to go along with four blocked shots, and Cooper scored 10.

Lady Braves Hope to Continue Streak

"This year's team is the most well-rounded squad I've played on," stated Betsy Margeson, four year veteran of Husson's women's basketball team.

The 5-0 Lady Braves are averaging 90 points per game while allowing their opposition only 48.

Leading the well-balanced scoring attack for the Braves are Bernadette Bell, Betsy Margeson, Joan Pettengill, Kimm Tweedie and Kathy Nadeau who are all averaging over 10 points per outing.

Margeson and Andrea Occhipinti are heading the rebounding attack by averaging 8 caroms per contest.

Margeson attributes the Lady Braves success thus far to the team's excellent attitude and desire to win. "We never under estimate our opposition", she stated, "and we take each contest as a separate challenge."

Margeson feels that the Lady Braves have the potential to be one of the most competitive ball clubs in the state. This is due to the squad's bench depth and the compensation of individual player weaknesses.

The Lady Braves future success may be determined by how they fair in upcoming home contests between St. Joseph's and Nasson College, UMP and University of Southern Maine.



Lady Braves tougher than ever says veteran Betsy Margeson.
[Photo by Whitcomb]

SPORTS and SHORTS

Pelton Initiates Intramural Changes

by Rich Bennoch

Dave Pelton, first year head of the intramural program at Husson, has initiated quite a few changes he hopes will improve the system this year.

Husson is now affiliated with the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association, an organization that provides many benefits to its members, said Pelton. Every month the college gets a journal containing topics ranging from administering and programming of different sports to professional preparation and coaching.

In addition to the journal, clinics and workshops are available with trained athletes called in to run them. Instructors can be brought in to improve the officiating of different sports, and films and cassettes can be obtained covering many different areas.

A national convention is held every year, and Coach Pelton hopes to attend the one in Philadelphia this April.

Last semester a variety of intramural sports was offered for students interested in participating. Men's volleyball, three on three basketball and co-ed two on two basketball were new activities offered by Pelton. Volleyball, soccer and racquetball were available for the women, flag football was played by the men and a co-ed racquetball tournament was held along with a foul shooting contest which was open to everybody.

Another new sport that will be offered this spring is co-ed water polo. This is starting early in February and the deadline for signing up is January 30 at 4:00 p.m.

Pelton's schedule looks to be busy for the spring semester. Men's indoor soccer, basketball, softball and racquetball; women's basketball, table tennis, softball and racquetball; and co-ed volleyball, table tennis and racquetball should keep the students occupied throughout the half-year.

Another improvement Pelton has come up with in this year's program, is limiting the problem of forfeited and protested games. In the event of a forfeited game, a form is sent out to the team and they have the choice of being dropped from the schedule or promising to show up for all the remaining contests.

If a team wants to file a protest, another form is filled out with all the necessary information and a meeting is scheduled with the people involved to decide if it is justified.

After every intramural sport has been completed, an evaluation is made up that covers everything from the percentage of participation to the number of injuries.

Coach Pelton's goal is ". . .to develop a balanced program consisting of team games, individual sports and co-ed activities, and to involve as many students as possible, not only as players but also as officials, managers, supervisors and coaches."

Pelton also said, "My ultimate goal is to achieve maximum participation, and in order to achieve this, promoting the benefits of participation is important."

Pelton said, "Last semester 35% of the students participated in the intramural program, but the figure is deceiving because it's usually the same people that come out for the different sports."



Dave Pelton, presenting team representative Andrea Occhipinti award for women's intramural soccer. [Photo by Whitcomb]

Termpaper Crackdown

By Campus Digest News Service

New York State Attorney General Robert Abrams is trying to break termpaper companies operating in his state.

Undercover agents first raided a termpaper company's offices in a building next to Grand Central Station in New York City, and impounded two truckloads of termpapers and documents to use as evidence.

The subject of the raid was College Research Systems, Inc. that is estimated to sell 500 termpapers per month, grossing !20,000. They have a 305 page catalog.

In Missouri, meanwhile, two deans at the University of Missouri-Columbia have obtained copies of the termpaper catalog that is offered for sale through local campus newspapers, and are beginning to double check termpapers that are turned in with termpaper titles listed in the catalogs. The catalogs also list the length of each paper, which further assists the deans in detecting purchased papers.

Termpapers are available throughout the country, and catalogs are regularly advertised in college newspapers. However, most companies maintain that they are selling research assistance only, and that their work is not intended to be turned in "as is."

However, temptation takes it from there.

The termpaper companies then point at the student that purchased the paper, and say the offense was committed by the student, not the company. They did not have to pretend the work was theirs, they could have just used the information as research, added to it and done their own paper.

A typical termpaper costs $3.50 per page when chosen from a catalog of papers on file, and $10 per page for custom research.

There is also quite a demand for "C" papers compared to "A" papers, for the sake of not being so suspicious.

New York, Maryland and Pennsylvania are among the states that have outlawed ghost-written t-rmpapers. Missouri has warned termpaper companies in the past.

Some customers of the company raided in New York City reportedly complained to the attorney general's office that although they had already paid for their papers, they had not been delivered even though they were promised by the end of the week.



[Photo by Russell]

This nature loving student finds refuge among Husson's newest aesthetic improvements.

Co-Op Cont.

money at the same time. Wages range from minimum wage to $5.00 per hour in an accounting internship position.

Saiful Huda, a Pakistani student at Husson College, has been enrolled with the Cooperative Education Program since the summer of 1979. His first job assignment was with Citibank, New York. Citibank sent him to their office inKarachi, Pakistan where he worked as an assistant to the Financial Controller.

In the summer of 1980, Saiful Huda was employed as a Management Trainee for Thom McAn in Bangor. The position involved management duties, accounting work, and marketing practice.

Huda, a public accounting major, is now applying his accounting knowledge in an internship position with Peat, Marwich, Mitchell and Co., an accounting firm in Portland, Maine. He will provide services as part of their Audit Professional staff.

COOP will enable Saiful to earn enough academic credit to graduate early. Saiful said, ". . .if everything goes well as planned, I will be working with Peat, Marwhich, Mitchell and Co. at their Portland office on a permanent basis from January 1982."

Saiful believes that COOP helped him to affirm his career objectives. He added, "I would like to thank the Cooperative Education Program for making my education here at Husson more meaningful, interesting and productive."

RUSH

February 4, 1981 8:00 P.M.

Kominsky Auditorium

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