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Athletic Director Keith Mahaney Cites The Entusiastic Student Turnout

Intramural Sports Enjoying Best Year Yet

By Al Levitz

This year, the men's intramural program is off to a great start. In fact, according to Coach Mahaney, it is the best program the school has ever had.

Coach Mahaney says that he feels the program is working out so well because of three main factors. First, he feels that since the program is being run internally for the first time, there is much more time for the problems to be solved. The second important thing is that there is no lack of communication this year. Anytime there are problems, there is always someone around to take care of them. Finally, the thing Mahaney says is so important is that he and the program are getting great support from the leaders of all groups on campus and this makes it a lot easier to coordinate a successful program.

Helping Coach Mahaney plan things for the program is John DeGuzman. DeGuzman has been doing an excellant job and deserves a great deal of credit for the success the program has had, as well as his assistants, Mike Boss and Jack Borodko.

This year in the men's intramural program, there have been five different sports in which a total of 265 students have participated. Also started this year was coed volleyball which had 165 students involved. Something that makes Coach Mahaney so pleased is that with women's intramurals going the way it is, the number of students involved in intramural play so far this year has been a whopping 651 students in 13 different activities.

The main reason Coach Mahaney is so pleased is because he believes that a wide variety of activities should be offered to the students hoping that he or she may find something they can enjoy for the rest of their lives.

In keeping with this philosophy, the men's intramural program, is the men's intramural program is quetball, chess, volleyball, a foul shooting championship, and for the first time ever, co-ed water basketball. It is the hope of the coordinators of the program that this coming semester will be as successful as the last one was.

Husson Admissions Director Gene Smith Receives Award

By Herb Hewitt

Eugene A. Smith, Director of Admissions at Husson College, has recently been appointed to the Professional Ethics Committee. The appointment, announced by the New England Association of Collegiate Registers and Admissions Officers, (NACRO) makes Smith the first Admissions Officer from Maine to be appointed to this prestigious committee. The committee itself is designed to set up common standards in communication and employment practices

A recipient of a Masters degree in Guidance and Counceling from the University of Maine at Oronor, he served as a councelor in the Penquis Valley school system prior to his employment at Husson College. Currently the Director of Admissions, Smith came to Husson in 1974 in the capacity of director.

In an interview with the Spectator, Smith commented that he is always concerned with the ethics involved in communications with students. "It will help get our name (Husson) around to the other colleges, also it will help us in seeing what other colleges are doing academically."

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EDITORIAL

Where's the Open Door?

Last week a sign announcing that there would be a bus going to the basketball game at Thomas caught my interest, and being the loyal and supporting fan I was, went to sign up immediately in the Senate Office. When I went to sign up there was no sheet nor anyone from Senate Office to assist me. "Oh well," I said, "it's early I'll come back tomorrow." The next day, I returned and the same situation again existed and continued until the end of the week. After making many attempts at various intervals of the day I began to wonder if such a trip was still being sponsored. Monday morning came upon us and I made another vain attempt to sign up only to be denied a sign up sheet or anyone who could be of service. Finally late that morning a sheet was posted and a favorable turnout came about.

It seems ironic in the sense that when the President of Husson College can preach and maintain an open door policy to make himself available to help resolve any conflict yet our own student elected President and cabinet are never around unless deemed absolutely necessary to maintain or attempt to adhear such a policy.

It's not this one particular incident that has triggered me to write this editorial but that this has been the story throughout the year.

So as a helpful hint for future reference REMEMBER THE OPEN DOOR. And if it might help tie a string around your fingers so you don't easily forget.



Letters to the Editor

"Like It Is"

Hello again everybody, hope you all had an enjoyable vacation and are ready to start up fresh again.

As you know this year is our country's 200th birthday and its a time we should be proud of our freedoms and respect our fore fathers struggles to make our land free. On the note of respect it is distressing to find on our own campus a certain minority group does not respect our nation's heritage. This is illustrated by the constant disregard when this group cannot seem to find the effort to stand during the playing of the National Anthem at Husson basketball games. We, as most Husson fans find this very distasteful and insulting. One can only wonder why a people who want so much are willing to give so little and at the same time belittle their own race.

Many of us waited and waited for the mailman to deliver our grades to be opened with all the awe and mysticism of an Academy Award. Certainly, some students performances earned them the highest award in cheating! At times it seems many of us forget the purpose of education. Stealing and obtaining finals is not the way to acquire knowledge. It's even more appalling that these devious ways of obtaining grades are in some instances known by the faculty members, yet ignored! This shows the irresponsibility of Husson students, faculty, and administration and only serves to degrade the quality of a Husson diploma. Cheating may seem to be the easy way out now, but those meaningless grades you earn today won't benefit you tomorrow.

And so concludes our never ending saga for truth, justice, and the "Husson Way" as we tell it like it is!



The Nose Knows

Well, here we are again for another semester of fun and games at happy Husson. Registration hassles were not all that bad, most survived the lines but others. . .well.First, I would like to welcome all the new students to the campus and secondly wish those returning ones a very good year.

Things are starting to look up around campus. TKE has taken a new look with barn boards covering their walls. I hear some pretty interesting parties are now in the planning stage. Remember where the Watulha flows everyone goes.

Yes, the school finally got around to putting up the long awaited security doors. They do serve a very useful purpose, just what that is is another story. Some students do not approve of them since they limit the traffic on some of the dormitorys' halls. Others say it gives the school a prison look, but who cares.

Snow sculptures are starting to go up around campus. It is good to see those industrious students hard at work. Kappa got a very early start but as the saying goes the early Bird catches the worm. . .

The first in a series of movies was viewed at Kominski this past weekend. Dracula and Psycho were the selections. Bob Babin continued his evil ways by haunting the brave students who ventured within.

The first Senate party should be on Feb. 6. Details of that party are not available at this time. Kappa has one planned for tomorrow night. Everyone should attend.

Good luck to the Queen candidates. Remember to vote on Feb. 6 in the Wiggy from 9 to 3.

Basketball News:

Intramurals start soon and the team to beat are none other than the Animals from 8th level Hart. The drunk squad from MEX should be a close second with TKE 1 third. From what I heard from J.J. the proctor is hiding the teams secret weapon in his room.

The Husson Braves looked very deadly in their romp over a very weak Unity club but what can you say. It was later learned that the team had missed the school record by a mere point, they tried. Remember that the girls also have a team and their season is also in progress. Good luck to both squads, the season is far from over.

A special birthday wish goes out to the ageless Nancy Miller who recently passed yet another milestone. But Nancy, who put all that crap in your bed? Hi Louise, your first show was good. Ned's lounge might be the place in the

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Something for everyone. See Dan Robitaille, Scott Towle or Chip Neilson in the **Spectator** office.

CAREER PLANNING

Three new companies have been added to the recruiting schedule. (A new revised recruiting schedule is out for this semester — check with the Career Planning Office.)

The New Companies are:

International Paper Feb. 20
(will be looking for accountants)

Kngs Department Store Feb. 26
(All majors — for management trainee program)

St. Johnsbury Trucking Mar. 3
(All Majors including secretarial science)

Need help in planning your career? Check with the Career Planning Office (F120)

Interested in working overseas? A couple of sources to write for more information are:

Hill International Publications
East Islip, NY

Foreign Policy Assoc.
345 E. 46 Street
NY, NY 10017

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What do Husson alumni say about their feelings toward Husson College.

Although our alumni survey is not clearly complete (and is yet to be computerized) we thought we might share a sample of the more frequent responses to our question, "Did Husson prepare you for your career? Why or why not?" Answers have been:

It provided me with the basic skills necessary for my job
Method courses were excellent for teaching
Heavy concentration of accounting courses was good
Needed more on-the-job experience
The law courses were good
Gave me added maturity
Husson provided the personal contact and interest I needed
Husson education was good but glad I recieved my graduate degree
Husson taught me how to learn
Husson degree has given me more confidence in dealing with people
Excellent secretarial program
Excellent instructors
Husson is a business in itself
Husson was too idealistic
Husson taught me to think clearly
I was better prepared for a position with a Big 8 accounting firm than graduates from other schools

BIKECENTENNIAL

Missoula, MT — BIKECENtennial is seeking people who like people, 1,400 of them. As the inaugural tours on the worlds first transcontinental bicycle trail fill, the need for capable leaders is more urgent than anticipated. As many as 1,000 small groups of 8-12 cyclists including many foreign visitors from Japan, Europe, South and Central America will be requiring the services of competent leaders this summer. In addition to sharing this adventure with many people of widely varied backgrounds, leaders will receive food, lodging, and all other tour services, as well as a small daily expense allowance.

Training courses are offered at four centers in Oregon, Colorado, Ohio, and Virginia. The seven-day sessions include classroom and field instruction in bicycling and touring techniques, safety, repair, group dynamics, special bicycle and camping skills, and first aid. Cost, including food, lodging, instruction, books, and materials, is $75.00.

Tours varying in length from 12 to 82 days offer all who participate a chance to feel America's pulse in this bicentennial year. Bikecentennial, a non-profit, publicly supported organization, can use your talents in bicycling back into America.

For further details on Leadership Training Courses and an application write:

BIKECENTENNIAL
Dept. L.T.P.
P.O.Box 1034
Missoula, MT 59801

Wolfman Jack In Japan

Wolfman Jack is in Tokyo freaking out the Japanese Press and rapping with teenagers in the street about the need for a full time rock and roll station in Japan.

The American Disc Jockey... whose howls and grunts and cries of "Mercy, Baabey" are heard on more than 22-hundred radio stations in 40 countries... is in Tokyo on a promotional tour which has taken him to New Zealand, Canada, and Australia.

Shortly after arrival he appeared at a news conference complete with fangs and black cape, and threw hundred-dollar bills at the shocked Japanese reporters.

"I really freaked them out." he says, "But then they got onto it."

Between interviews, radio shows and filming commercials for a Japanese Electronics firm, Wolfman has managed to do what he loves best, talk to the young people.

"I'm a street person, so I went into the street with an interpreter and met the kids, he says, Wolfman says he discovered that the young Japanese are anxious to have a radio station for themselves. He terms the lack of a fulltime rock and roll station in Tokyo "Totally, totally ridiculous."

"The first thing I do in any town is listen to the radio," he says. "That's what I did here and I didn't hear anything, except about 18 commercials in a row."

Wolfman... Whose real name is Robert Smith... also said he believes the next International Rock and Roll Super Group could emerge from Japan.

From The Residents Pad

Welcome back! It seems a long time since you went away. Although administrative work went on as usual, it was sort of lonely around here. Empty classrooms and silent dorms then, but things are humming again now.

All signs point to a good term. We have about thirty new students with us which is a 50 percent increase over the figure one year ago. Applications for next fall semester are running high. As of January 23rd, they totaled 377 versus 279 at this time last year. This is a 35 percent increase. Today Husson is a first choice college for many. The word is getting around.

Jane and I watched the Husson/Unity game. It was not the sort of competition that is any good for a team on the go and Husson is really on the go! I sincerely hope they give us a better run for our money next time, and I bet they will.

We are also looking forward to watching our girl net masters. This year it is very possible that we shall have the two best teams in Maine. Congratulations to all the players, coaches and loyal rooters. Keep up the good work! Husson is proud of you!

There are bright sides to all the cold and snow. Among other things it teaches one how to start a car in zero weather with or without help. Often help is needed and winter is a time when a friend in need is a friend indeed. Anyhow, cheer up! A few good times are coming up. With all the snow, Winter Carnival should be better than ever. Again, I'm looking forward to a great term.

The Nose Knows

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near future for a few 3 Stooges movies. All we need is the proper clearance from the front office. Spyce was in the Gathering. It was just what the students needed. Most were enjoying themselves and some more than others.

Who finally tucked Tony R. in on 5th level? I guess the Bong was a little too much for you. Pass the munchies please. Banana Towers are good for that.

This week's movie is The Getaway and The Last of the Ski Bums. Times to be announced.

Joanne was at work again; this time it was the candy man. From what I heard if it is a Milky Way bar the sky's the Limit. Anything goes...

Norman had a bout with droppsies hope you recuperate soon.

Blaine the train was at it again this week's victim was you know who. Husson Colleges version of Kotter's Sweathogs are holding their first meeting. Vince Chico to be Resident director in Bell next year.

Next week Hussons 10 best dressed list. Look and see if your name is at the top.

Until next time Where the Nose Goes Anything Goes. . . . . .

Scott Towel Why didn't you wash your clothes.

Look for the Press Box for Whsn in Newman Gym very soon.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys and gals needed for summer employment at national parks, private camps, dude ranches, and resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. Many good jobs are available!

APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

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SENATE PARTY D.D.C. 9:00 p.m. To 1:00 a.m

SATURDAY

2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Happy Hour The Gatherinq
Free Popcorn & Music
6:00 p.m. Cocktail Hour & Dinner - RED LION
London Broil with trimminqs
8:30 p.m. Winter Carnival Ball
Music by Good Feelin'
10:00 p.m. Queen Coronation and Dedication
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SUNDAY

Carnival Time . Games And Prizes
Wigwam 1 to 5
7:30 Talent Show
Winners Of Snow Sculpture
Will Be Announced At Talent Show

"SNOWLAND OF FREEDOM"

Twelfth Annual Winter Carnival Weekend Set To Go

The Circle K Club of Husson College would like to introduce you to this year's five queen candidates for the twelfth annual Winter Carnival Weekend.

Lisa "Tina" Collins, from Frenchville, Maine, is a junior majoring in the Women's Executive Program. While at Husson, Lisa has participated in the Busy Bee Days and Women's Intramurals. She is an active member of the Student Senate, Order of Diana, the Chieftan Staff, Lifestyle's Committee, and a Presidential Guide.

Our second candidate is Sonya Martin from Provincetown, Massachusetts. She is a freshman majoring in Court Reporting. Active in sports, Sonya has participated in Intramural Volleyball, both women's and co-educational, and women's badminton doubles. She is also a sister of Phi of which she is treasurer.

Also in the contest for queen is Linda Thibodeau from Lewiston, Maine. She is a freshman majoring in Legal Secretarial. Linda is a member of the Order of Diana and has participated in Women's Intramural Volleyball.

Cheri Vitagliano, our fourth candidate, is from Deptford, New Jersey. She is a senior majoring in Medical Secretarial. Cheri has been very active in her two years at Husson. She is in the Order of Diana and this semester she will be a DJ for WHSN. She has been a cheerleader for two years; this year being captain. She has been active in sports, participating in intramural volleyball, both women's and co-educational, and women's paddleball. Cheri is a Resident Assistant and also works for Mrs. White under the work study program.

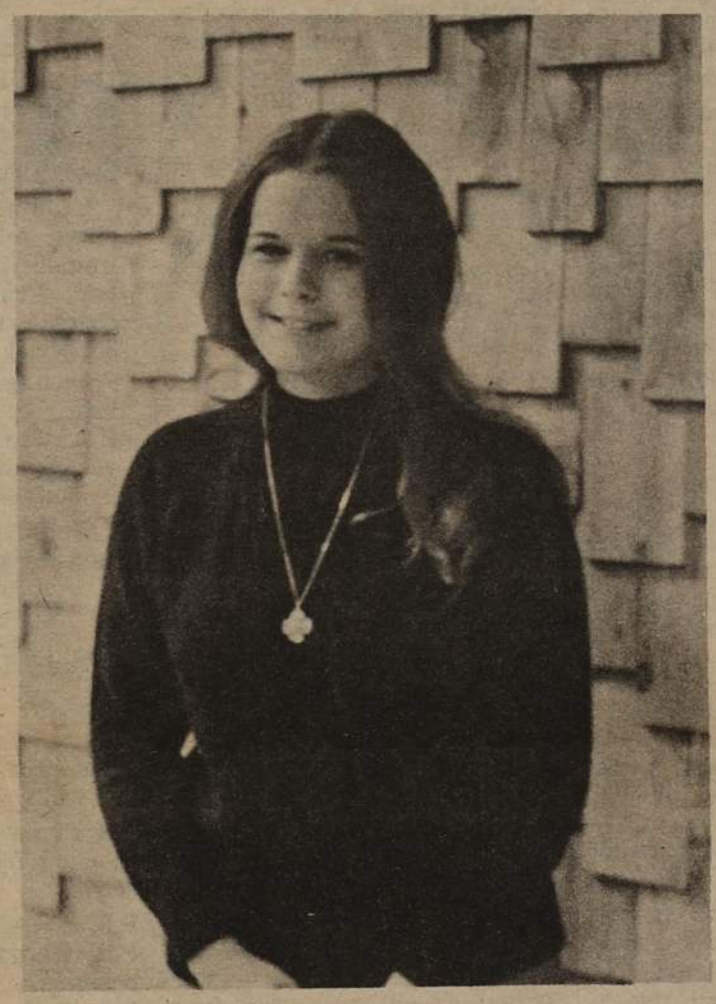
Our fifth and final candidate is Debra Ward from Winterport, Maine. She is a sophomore majoring in the Women's Executive Program. Debbie is a Sister of Kappa Lambda and is active in the Greek Council.

Queen elections will be held Friday, February 6, from 9:00 to 3:00 in the Wigwam. Please participate by coming down and casting your ballot for the girl of your choice. The twelfth Winter Carnival queen will be announced Saturday, February 7 at the Winter Carnival Ball being held this year at the Red Lion.

Photos by Ray Papera



Lisa "Tina" Collins



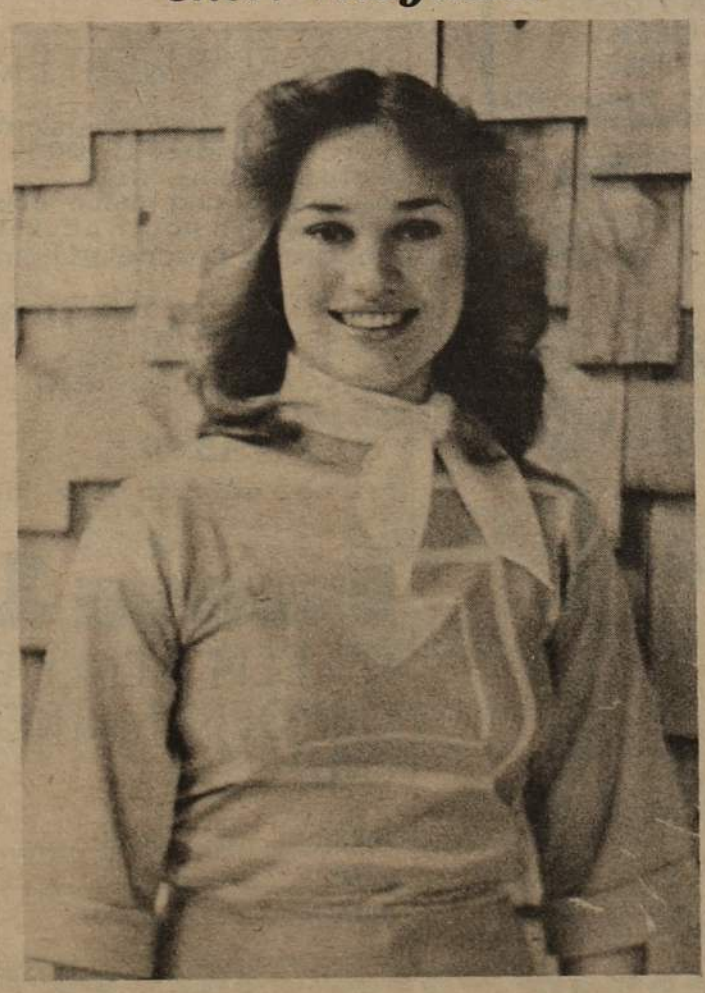
Sonya Martin

1976 Queen Candidates

Linda Thibodeau



Cheri Vitagliano



Debra Ward



ΤΚΕ ΤΕΡ ΔΣΔ ΜΣΧ ΕΤΕ

Welcome back to Husson everyone. We hope you all have a good new year and wish you all the best of luck this semester with all your classes. We're going to do our part to brighten things up by putting on some good parties. We're all looking forward to a big turnout this Saturday night at the DDC for Kappa's party too. Hope to see you all there for a good time. TKE is looking forward to having a real good time this week working on our snow-sculpture along with the Order-Of-Diana.

What's new? The TKE wing that's what! Yes, that's right. We're remodeling our wing with Barnboard, texture paint, and new lights. It's looking good, so come up to take a look if you wish. Everyone is welcome.

Last weekend, we were pleased to be greeted by Alumnus Brothers Pete Martin, Dicky Welner, Jim Burnley, Dan L'Herreux, and Don Ferron. We had a dynamite time and are looking forward to seeing them all again.

This week Tom Philbrook is taking the TKE Troll to Thomas for the basketball game. Good Luck to the Braves and Tom.

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to welcome everyone back to school. We hope your vacation was a fine one.

We are proud to say that we have a new brother Tim Garvey of the Development Office at Husson College. Tim was initiated as an associate brother in December of 1975. Before becoming a brother Tim was our advisor, since September.

We would also like to congratulate another brother, Roy Auger of Sanford, Maine., He was an accounting major here at Husson and graduated last December.

This semester we installed new officers, they are, Chancellor, Norm Prevost, Vice Chancellor, Ed Hamlin, Scribe, Stephen Nagy, Bursar, Steve LeClair, and our two wardens are Peter Calinedo, Lee Surridge.

TEP has shoveled the pond by Hart dorm for people interested in skating. We welcome anybody's help in maintaining the rink. So come on down. Until next time. PEACE.

The TEP BROTHERS

Welcome back. Hope you all had a good vacation, but it was good to get back.

Our floor is going to be a lot quieter this semester—strict orders from our management; it was especially directed to the new girl on the floor.

Good luck to the women's basketball team this year. Their first game is Wednesday against Colby College.

Congratulations to the basketball team on their wins over vacation and the tough victory over Unity College.

Also, congratulations to Sister Mary Jayne Eaton on her recent engagement.

All the sisters enjoyed themselves at the Hilton Friday night, Dee and Karen even got to lead the show!

Who's the grizzly bear that has been stalking the Delta floor?

If anyone has seen Carmela, please tell her to come home. Immediately! We have a problem, Fran needs a refresher course in English. Ever since she got back she's been talking French because she forgot English.

P.S. Teacher, teacher, would you go over those body movements again!!?

Well that's it from here. Until next week. . .

Love,
Sisters of Delta Sigma Delta

Hello again everybody, hope you all had a great vacation and are ready to party!

Monday night the boys from Mu Sig ventured to Thomas for a little team support. Everyone was in fine spirits and in good voice with a little help from the guys from Kappa and Phi. Word is though that Terry Gilbert is going to be put on a restraining leash before tonight's big game against Keene St.

We would like to announce our new advisor. Dr. Bryant Bean. Doc Bean has been with us for a little while now and we're really gald to have a man of his class and character in our organization All we have to do is teach him how to drink beer and he'll be golden.

Word has it that Don the Frog is turning into a pimp. The new clothes and car; I don't know what to think.

Well until next week we bid you fare well.

The Brothers of
Mu Sigma Chi

Well, here we are again back from vacation, which we hope was a good one for all. We would also like to wish everyone a good semester academically and party wise.

It was quite shocking to have a surprise visit from sister Sue Houston. Wonders will never cease; it seems her arrival just happened to be on Killer Miller's birthday! It made us all a little cautious of leaving our rooms unprotected with the red phantoms together again.

Louise who did you say it was that put those tea leaves in your bed??!!

We'd like to take time out to welcome back sister Ginny Trainor after her leave of absence. It seems so long; it's nice to have you back Gin!!

We had a visit from sister Sally Perkins who has obtained a job close by and will be up to see us more often. Congratulations Sal!!

It seems Sister Donna has had quite a week her first week back to good ole Husson. It started out with a love letter from her secret admirer who has been continuing to write; we wonder who could it be. Then she seemed to have misplaced some of her belongings only to be sent on a scavenger hunt. How could you possibly misplace your things and then find them on the MEX floor Donna??!!

Did we hear there were more parties in 301 this weekend!! And this is just the beginning of the semester.

Valentine's Day will soon be here and the ETE will be sponsoring singing valentines again this year, so save your quarters and buy a singing valentine for your friend. Whether it be just a joke or a serious way to say "Happy Valentine's Dav", you can catch us in the Wigwam for details starting February 2, 1976.

Well, that's all for now so feel free to come up to the floor to visit anytime. We'll be in touch. Smile and you'll have a happy day!

The Sisters of Epsilon
Tau Epsilon

ΚΔΦ

The brothers of Kappa would like to welcome the whole student body back. We hope that everyone had a good time and is ready for another semester.

If you walk around the campus you can see that the snow sculptures are taking shape. This is in conjunction with Circle K which is sponsoring the Winter Carnival. We hope that everyone will participate in the festivities.

As the first weekend has passed we are glad to say that three alumni brothers came up to make sure that things were going the ame as when they left.

Kappa is looking forward to the Intramural program and hope that much of the student body will participate in the upcoming events.

Last Tuesday 14 brothers went over to Mt. Hermon for a night of skiing. We all had a great time and for the second year in a row Ed Oliver came home with the most snow on him. Congratulations Ollie.

Rumor has it that we will be putting on a party in the DDC this weekend. Well a lot of rumors fly around Husson and I'm sure this one will come true.

So for now don't look over your shoulder, for the future is in front of you.

P.S. K.G.—What it is?
P.S. Gramps — How's the ticket business?
P.S. Wolfy — Want a drink or two?
P.S. Fitzy — "I'm in the driver's seat."
P.S. Rudy — was it Foggy the first day you got back?

ΦΘΠ

The Brothers of Phi Theta Pi would like to welcome everyone back to happy Hussonville High. After what we hope was an enjoyable yuletide season.

Congratulations go out to the Husson Braves for extending their winning streak to 12 games with a lopsided victory over a courageous but weak Unity team. Keep up the good work Braves.

We would like to welcome the new faces to the floor this semester. They consist of Blaine White, Larry Small, John Ambrose, and David "Hollywood" Figueroa. Glad to have you with us Gentlemen.

Peace within.

The Brothers of Phi
Theta Pi
From the Phi Place

Tony what happened did you run into a wild lawnmower?
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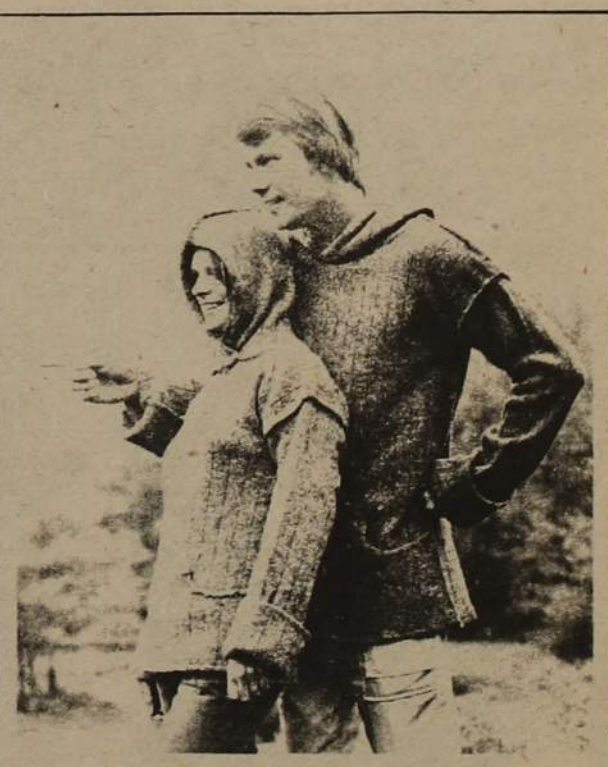
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Drinking Habits Studied At U. Mass.

Thomas S. Brown
Associated Press Writer

Researchers at the University of Massachusetts have begun a three-year project to find ways to keep student drinkers from becoming alcoholics.

The target of the $300,000 federally financed campaign is not the relatively few students who already are alcoholics but the majority who health authorities label "moderate drinkers". According to surveys, most U Mass students are consuming anywhere from three to 14 drinks a week.

Dr. David Kraft, a psychiatrist directing the project, emphasized that the program aims for wide impact.

"We don't use the word "alcoholic" much because people react by saying 'That's someone else. That's not me.' Our thinking is that a problem exists when someone has only one or two drinks, but still becomes disruptive or wraps his car into a telephone pole," he says.

Kraft, 33, said he and his staff avoid laying down do's and don'ts for students, but instead try to have them arrive at their own conclusions.

"We're not laying an abstinence trip on these kids. They won't buy that. They've tried the stuff, and they know they like it," he said. "What we're trying to do is have people examine their own drinking behavior and decide how it's affecting themselves and people around them, and whether that behavior is acceptable."

To do this, Kraft and his assistants are training a group of students as "peer educators," persons who can organize and lead small discussion groups in the dormitories and other informal settings.

Some of the workshops make use of "trigger films," brief sequences showing persons engaging in drunken behavior, but with no implicit message in the footage. Students themselves decide what the message is.

One such gathering convened recently in a battered basement recreation room of a dormitory, with six students flopped on dusty couches and broken-down chairs, the hour-long session remained low key and noncommital. Unlike an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, no one had a stirring confession to offer, nor did any sharp debate develop.

Project worker E.T.Mellor, 29, began the session with a description of the project, and a rundown on various counseling services available at U Mass.

Mellor and the students agreed that drug use at U Mass apparently has tapered off in the last two or three years. Marijuana use remains widespread, they said, but hard drugs, hallucinogens and amphetamines circulate less than they did a few years ago.

Mellor said this change appeared to be partly the result of declining availability but also to increased student caution about taking any mind-altering substance. He said a campus drop-in center which began as a service for persons with drug problems is now attracting all sorts of students, only 30 percent of whom have a drug-related problem.

When the discussion turned specifically to alcohol. students were reticent in talking about their own drinking habits, but acknowledged that they know other students who they thought had alcohol problems.

Mellor suggested a variety of strategies for relating to such persons. It was important, he said, not to shun student drinkers. For example, if a person tended to withdraw into his dorm room and drink heavily by himself his neighbors should try to find out what's bothering the student without lecturing or ridiculing him.

Besides talking about ways of changing individual behavior, the group also discussed how campus-wide patterns could be modified.

Some of the students said they noticed a growing interest in having soft drinks available at dormitory parties. One girl said two recent picnics sponsored by her dorm had been totally free of alcohol and people enjoyed the change of pace.

But the consensus was that alcohol still dominates the campus social life, and that for most students, getting drunk is the highlight of the weekend.

Kraft and his colleagues are keeping close tabs on how their efforts are affecting the pro-alcohol norm. They take opinion samples, check on drunk-driving arrests, monitor infirmary admissions, watch beverage sales in the campus pubs and analyze feedbacks from the discussion groups. And from time to time observers spot check various areas of the campus for random drunken behavior.

As results start emerging, U Mass will try to pass on its most effective techniques to other universities by holding a conference on alcoholic abuse prevention. Kraft said many schools have programs for treating student alcoholics, but only recently have some recognized the need for preventive efforts as well.





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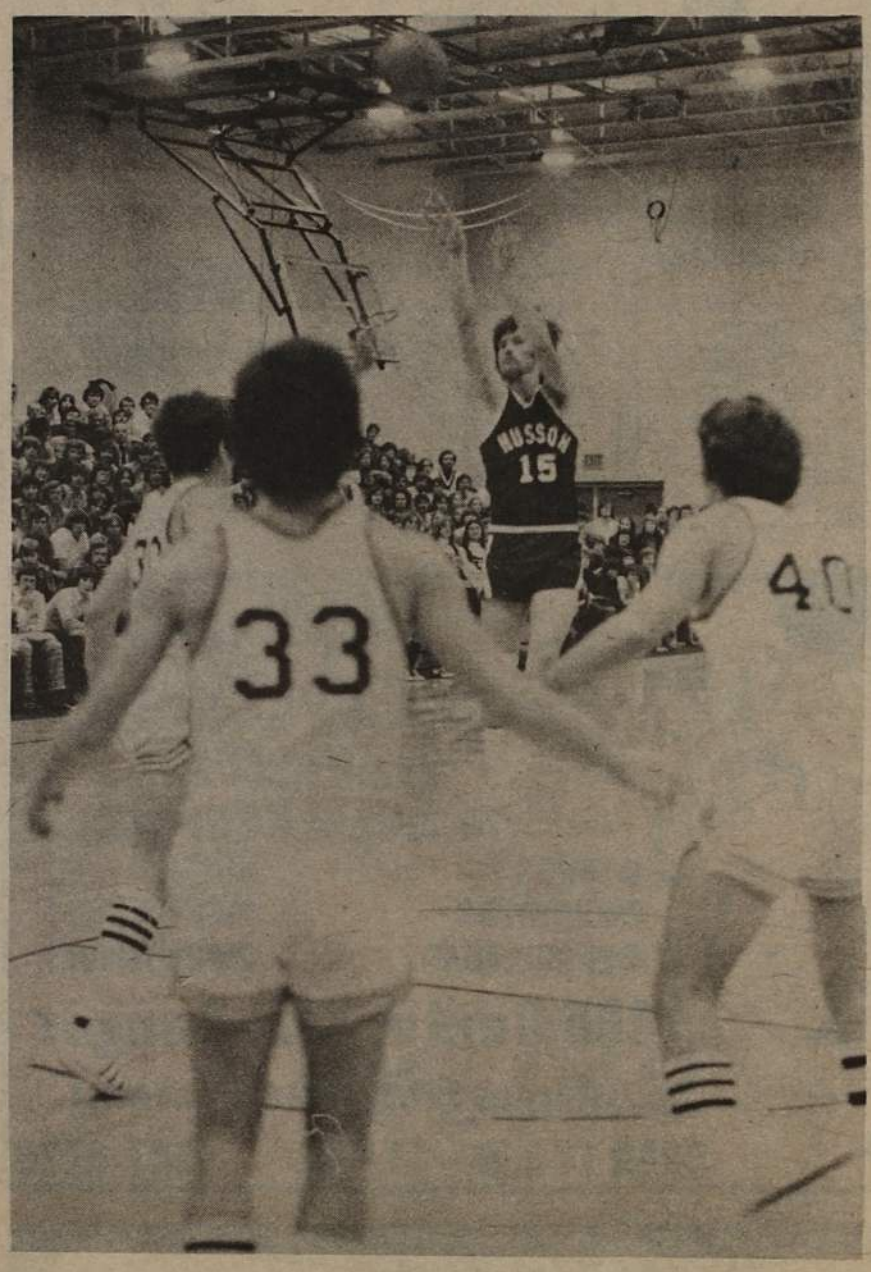
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In the second half, Coach Bruce MacGregor kept his starting five on the bench; but the always dependable Brave bench just kept on adding on the points. Other scorers in the game for Husson were Joe Mesi with 22. Mountain (as called by his friends) was just unstoppable; he scored at will. Also hitting double figures were Tim McMahon with 12 points, Kevin Saunders, 10 points. The Braves are now 8-0 on the season.



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