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Herschel Smith Discusses Future of Sugar Beets

by Scott Towle

Business Breakfast

Herschel A. Smith, President of the Pine Tree Sugar Beet Growers Association, spoke at the first Business Breakfast at Husson on Thursday, January 29. Smith spoke on the future of the sugar beet industry in Maine and the need for a second cash crop.

In 1965-66, the Government granted Maine a 32,000 acre sugar beet alllotment, which meant close government control. It was granted to Great Western Sugar Co., which worked on the idea for a couple of years and then gave up. After this, Senator Muskie and other people in Washington persuaded Fred Vahlsing to come into the sugar beet business and build a refinery. Vahlsing formed Maine Sugar Industries (MSI) and hired German engineers to build a plant in Easton, Maine. The plant had to be built in nineteen months to get in under the sugar beet allotment. The plant itself turned out to be the "cadillac" of sugar beet plants. It's the only plant in the world engineered to refine both sugarcane and sugar beet. Vahlsing operated the plant from 1967-1970, but because of poor management, he had to give up and the state foreclosed. An appointee Governor Curtis approached Smith with the idea that Smith and some other farmers buy the plant. Several prominent people got together and decided that the sugar beet business could only work with the full cooperation of the growers.

Smith, who was very interested and could see that there would be no immediate commercial acreage plant for four acre test plots and got the University of Maine to plant two one acre test plots. The results were very successful with a high yield and high sugar content. Meanwhile, sugar prices went up and world interest turned to plant expansion and suddenly there was worldwide interest in the Maine plant. After some difficulty, Smith's group, the Pine Tree Sugar Beet Growers, was finally awarded the plant by the Maine Guarantee Authority (MGA). Forty-four one acre plots were then planted for educational purposes and again the results were "phenomenal" and costs were competitive.

The Pine Tree Sugar Beet Growers worked with two groups. One was from New York City and the other was a firm from Austria who had lost two plants in communist countries. Thirty percent of the stock was sold to the Austrians and thirty percent to the New York group with Pine Tree Growers retaining forty percent. The other two groups are going to put in two million dollars "risk" money. There are, however, two provisions. The first provision is that fifteen thousand acres of beets are necessary to break-even the first year. Smith pointed out that at this time they have twelve thousand, five hundred acres and he feels that they will go beyond the minimum. The second provision is that the two out-of-state interests will continue to put in money providing the State will put up protection against the Nordic Suit, which is Fred Valhsing's suit against the State for the plant. If he wins, the State would have to pay the two interests for the renovations they performed on the plant. Smith is confident that Vahlsing will not win the suit.

Smith stressed that there will be no serious pollution from the operation and that "it will be done right." He also pointed out that the "spin-off" from the plant will be fantastic. He said it will generate enormous economic activity because of the many areas it will effect. Smith is very optimistic for Maine and forsees a very promising future for the sugar beet industry in Main



Smith predicts promising future.

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Income taxes done free of charge Wednesday nights 6:30-8:30.

See Rick Burgess or Dave Gates.



Editorials

Off Your "Butts"!

On Wednesday evening the first Student Senate meeting was held. Unfortunately, the meeting was delayed because there were not enough senators present to validate a meeting. As I see it, there is no excuse for this lack of interest on the part of senators, who represent students and supposedly make competent decisions affecting all of us. On those rare occasions when the entire senate body is present, only a few senators contribute to the meeting and it is usually the same ones. Being a senator is not just holding a position, but it means getting involved in student life and the activities of the senate. There are always gripes about the student life here at Husson and one way to solve them is by expressing your views to your senator who in turn should represent you. You, as students, can also remedy your own gripes by getting involved in the decision-making process. For example, if you feel the quality of the movies shown on weekends is poor you can help decide what movies are shown by going to the Entertainment Committee meetings. They constantly urge participation at their meetings, yet the committee is comprised of only four members out of a possible fifteen. I'd hate to think that the problem here is one of apathy as I really don't feel that students and senators are that indifferent. Get involved! You'll be surprised how much you can contribute and at the same time learn. You can't expect that everything is going to be done for you and sitting on your "butts" will never change anything.

Scott Towle

Good Support

A tip of the hat should go to all the fans who supported the team when they traveled to Thomas College & Farmington.

Good fan support is essential for any team to stay up for a game. It's especially helpful when you're on the road and you can count on a crowd to be cheering you on.

Let's hope in the future that busses can be made available and that there is enough interest to make these trips worthwhile.

Thanks

The Shalom Council would like to share our appreciation and this letter with all those who participated in the fast Nov. 20.

Dear Friends,

Thank you for fasting with us on November 20. Our small staff can not answer all gifts personally, but we do want you to know that your gift will be carefully used to help those who need it most.

FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST was a big Success! While awareness of growing world hunger has faded from the public mind, Oxfam-America's call for a thoughtful day of concern for the hungry was widely publicized and generously supported.

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Please know that your gift and commitment are greatfully received.

Sincerely,
Carrie Levenson
Coordinator
FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST





Letters To The Editor

Why Live On Campus?

Dear Mr. Robitaille:

Campus residence is required by all students unless they are living at home with their parents or guardians, are married, or have obtained written releases from the committee on Housing through the Housing Director's Office.

We are by law considered adults: why aren't we treated accordingly by our college? Having to obtain a written release from the Housing Director's Office reminds me of grade school and high school years when a written note from parents or guardian was required for permission to move outside the hallowed grounds.

Room and board is $1,350 a year. Three or four people could rent an apartment for less than what we pay for room and board here. We came to Husson College to receive an education. What difference does it make where we lay our heads at night?

Sincerely yours,
Mary Mahon

Dean Eisenhart supplied the answer from this area. Husson estimates their budget on the number of dormitory students. When a student decides to live off campus, it reduces the budget by $1300. Now if there were a lot of other students who wished to live off campus, the school would find itself in quite a bind. Granted we feel the red tape you have to go through is a pain in the behind, but it's necessary in order for the school to maintain a stable financial outlook.

Placement Tests?

Dear Editor:

Why not have placement tests in accounting for freshmen and transfer students? The students that go into secretarial science courses have placement tests for typing and shorthand; we need similar tracking for accounting.

Frankly, the accounting classes are very boring if you're far ahead of your classmates. On the other hand, a too advanced course is very frustrating for those that cannot keep up with the rest of the class. Placement tests would eliminate these difficulties.

Sincerely yours,
Alison Grey

Placement tests for typing and shorthand have a practical application as many students obtain these skills in high school and should start at a more advanced level in college. Accounting, however, is rarely learned to any extent in high school and in order for a school to offer a degree in accounting, a student must start with the basics and acquire a certain number of credit hours.

Alienated

Dear Editor:

As a commuting freshman this year at Husson College, I feel somewhat alienated from certain aspects of school life. I realize the college provides a bulletin board to inform commuters of upcoming events and changes in Husson policies, but I feel the need for a more exact communication channel.

My particular complaint is in regard to the embossing of student ID cards which permit access to the library. Since I knew nothing of the embossing regulation, I am unable to use the library. I feel that since library usage is an essential aspect of one's education, circulars, regarding the importance of this policy, should have been distributed in all students' mailboxes for the general information of every registered student. Hopefully I shall be permitted to have my card embossed for library use during the second semester of my first year at Husson.

Sincerely,
Rose M. Lucas

It is unfortunate that you are not permitted access to the library because your ID card is not embossed. This is, however, your own fault. For a period of time there were posters around the administration building informing students how and when to have their ID's embossed. It was also in the Pow-wow, the daily news letter.

Good Job!

Dear Mr. Robitaille:

As a student I would like to extend appreciation for the **Spectator.**

I find the weekly editions of the **Spectator** both informative and interesting. It presents all readers with helpful information concerning the college administration and student enrollment, as well as a preview of forthcoming events. Its weekly distribution is eagerly received, especially by us commuters who utilize the paper to keep informed of what is happening at Husson College.

Sincerely yours,
Robert E. Lilly

Thanks, we really appreciate it when we hear something good said about our newspaper. A lot of people tend to be critical about some of the things that appear each week, but little do they realize how much work our small staff contributes each week in time, research, and writing. It's nice to know someone actually appreciates the Spectator.

Why Not Use The Workshop?

Dear Mr. Robitaille:

I would like to acknowledge the wonderful effort the tutors in the learning center are making. They are dedicated to improving our reading, math, accounting, and communication skills. They are willing to help anybody who is having trouble in any subject. They all seem to enjoy their work. Very often they work extra hours,without complaint.

The tutors organize their tutorial sessions to accomodate the students' schedules. As one who has been helped in the workshop, I would like to urge every student to take advantage of the assistance our college has provided us.

Sincerely yours,
Glen Daigle

Dear Mr. Robitaille:

I am writing this letter because I think the staff of the Workshop should be highly praised for the excellent assistance they are giving the students who visit them.

They are always willing to help out all they can. They are giving students the help they might not get at other schools. Without this help some students might not pass all subjects.

The workshop tutors have especially helpful texts which help you in any area of the subjects you are having trouble with. They also give extra testing to find out where you need the most assistance.

Because of my experience at the workshop, I am surprised that the tutors are not swamped by students! Is it possible that there are at Husson students who could not use an added assist in reading, composition, and math?

Sincerely yours,
Beatrice Bouley

We are glad to see the workshop receive recognition for its contribution to Husson students. We spoke to people working in the workshop and it seems that its success is limited by the number of students involved. The workshop feels this is due partly to the negative image of such programs. It also feels that more students would be attracted if a reading course for credit was offered. It is, however, very successful with special students [foreign and handicapped]. The workshop pointed out that "It's disappointing that those who seem to need the services the most don't attend."

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We Need Tougher Calendar Competition

By Ron Noel

Nestled in the State of Maine looms what could be a small college basketball power. The Husson College Braves. For some time in previous years Husson has been playing teams of such caliber as Salem St. Sacred Heart and Quinnipiac Colleges all some traveling distance away. Now due to "economic reasons" Husson is somewhat reclined into playing teams in its own immediate area. But these "economic reasons" are not of our own. It has to be noted that Western New England will no longer be playing Husson in the future. To be honest with you Maine does have some very class teams that Husson could play: UMO, COLBY, BATES and BOWDOIN can offer strong competition along with UMPG, UMF and UMPI. There is no problem in accommodations, Husson can offer both room and meals.

About 8 years ago Husson College worked its way out of the Northeast College Conference and for a short time was an independent. The task was uphill. Better teams were sought to play the Braves: COLBY, BATES, BOWDOIN, and UMO all were contacted. The best that could be arranged were a few scrimmages. They were met with open arms by the Athletic Department. It was felt that this could be a stepping stone toward a season match-up. But things can come up and as we all know Husson is back in the woods.

Looking at a realistic view of things Husson has played some strong teams. The Paul Bunyan, Canadian tour and the Western New England affair played down there; the competition Roger Williams, Johnson St. and Dalhousier.

But all this must mean something when Husson College, A Business School, with a total enrollment of no more than 750 can acquire the great talents in ball players and these large athletic schools with enrollments well into the thousands not even of comparitable strength, then someone must be doing something right.

Since winning the Northeast College Conference and being the NAIA District 32 champs last year Husson College was given at long last some of the recognition that it needed. But then the real proof is in the rankings. I can remember reading a sign in the teams dressing room — Through these doors Walks (RUNS) the BEST TEAM IN THE STATE OF MAINE.



THE NOSE KNOWS

Another week has passed us by and to TKE, KAPPA and ETE special thanks for those good parties. TKE held the first in a series of the ever popular Beer and Tequila party. It was quite noisy and crowded up there on 9th level. There must of been a lot of hurtin people the next day. Kittov parties are back too. . . . .Kappa followed with a Disco Night. Despite the poor showing of students those who did attend had a great time. Bill and Karen never left the dance floor until all the new dance steps were tried out.

Remember the names of the 10 best dressed to appear in the next issue. Prizes to be awarded. . . . Faculty included. The Sweathogs met behind closed doors last night and voted for Sweat President. After many Ballots and concessions from both sides Vince McMahon came out on top with the Stud "W" V.P.

I hear that some students are on starvation diets. Linda, Bonnie, Karen and Cheri are making their bid to firm up fast. Intramurals got into swing. Kappa I dumped Phi, TKE squeeked by TEP and the Animals and Ebony also victorious. Al Levitz has been modeling the latest creations from Goldsmith's of Old Town down at the Office. Hussons galloping Gourmet was in Orono at a TACOS party at the home of Danny Boy. The movies in Kominski were all not much to rave about. Thanks to Circle K for selling the goodies. Jo-Anne was at it agins, forget the Reeces Cups. . . .Voting takes place today in the Wiggy for Snow Queen. Please vote. Sharon in 308, while giving a tour of Husson to a prospective student, well you know what you did. . . .Naughty, Naughty. Hart dorm is going to have a face lift over the Summer. Word from Deli's office is hopefully to carpet and panel as many of the halls and floors as possible.

Hi to Dianne in Winthrop. When are you going to visit. . . .Also, Linda, I hope that it is a boy. Get You singing Valentines from any ETE sister. Louise is it true that you are going to Salem, Mass. soon.

Bye till next week. . . .?

From The President's Pad

By Frank Peters

Last Friday, January 30th, the Husson College Board of Trustees held their quarterly meeting. At this time they were able to review the activities and operations of the College for the first half of the academic year ending December 31, 1975, and the expected results over the remainder of the year. Fortunately, we were able to show considerable progress in many areas, and continuation of our efforts should bring the academic year to a very successful close.

As you well know, the operation of a college is a team effort involving student body, faculty, administrators, staff, alumni, trustees and friends. I can say with great pride that such cooperation exists, but it can never be taken for granted and requires constant vigilence.

At this same meeting the Board elected to its membership Mrs. Wilma Bradford. Again, we are most fortunate to have such an addition to our Board. A lady of charm and intelligence, she brings to the Board a wide experience in community and social affairs. An energetic worker, she is most effective in and cause or project she supports; and in her we have an enthusiastic supporter of Husson College.

Our Board of Trustees is composed of a variety of professional and business leaders. Ably led by the Chairman, it takes a constant interest in the affairs of Husson College. It was with this same interest that at Friday's meeting the members expressed their desire to get together again with other members of the College community such as students, faculty and administrators. The next meeting of the Board is in April. As Mr. and Mrs. Dyke and Jane and I ususally host a College dinner around that time of year, the thought occurred to Mr. Dyke that maybe we could combine the two occasions, i.e. the get together and the dinner, in some suitable way. Any suggestions?

MEMO

INTERESTED PERSONS

The Chief Week Committee is now being formed. Everyone is eligible to serve on the committee, but must sign up in the Senate Office by Friday, February 6 at 4 p.m. to be considered. You will be contacted when the members of the committee have been chosen.

SOPHOMORES

There are two openings for class officers — treasurer and secretary. All interested sophomores may pick up a petition in the Senate Office and must return it (with a minimum of 15 signatures) by Friday, February 6 at 4 p.m.

MINI SEMESTER (JANUARY PLLAN)

Mon., Dec. 22 to Thurs., Jan. 22 Independent Study Plan

Mon., Jan. 5 to Mon., Jan. 23 Ed 200, Education Practicum

SPRING SEMESTER 1976

Monday	Jan.	5 to	
Friday	Mar.	5	Student Teaching
Monday	Jan.	19	Orientation & Registration for new students
Tuesday	Jan.	20	Registration
Wednesday	Jan.	21	Classes begin
Mon. - Wed.	Jan.	26-28	Period for Course Schedule Changes
Monday	Feb.	16	Washington's Birthday (No classes)
Friday	Mar.	12	Quarter Ends - Last day for Withdrawal from courses without penalty
Monday	Mar.	15	Quarter Courses Begin
Wednesday	Mar.	17	Mid-term grade reports due
Monday	Mar.	22	Spring Recess
Monday	Mar.	29	Classes resume
Tuesday	Mar.	30 to	
Friday	Apr.	2	Pre-registration for Summer & Fall
Wed. - Tues.	Apr.	21-27	Chief Week (Chief reigns Tues. 4/27)
Friday	May	14	Final grade reports for graduating seniors due
Monday	May	17	Reading Day
Tues.-Sat.	May	18-22	Final Exams
Sunday	May	23	Commencement

SUMMER SESSION I(I AND Ib)

Tuesday	June	1	Sumer Session I begins
Friday	July	9	Sumner Session I ends

SUMMER SESSION II (IIa and IIb)

Monday	July	12	Summer Session II begins
Thursday	Aug.	19	Summer Session II ends

Letters

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In contrast to these views, the Administration feels that the workshop is successful.

Poor Hours

Dear Mr. Robitaille:

This letter is in regard to the policy that closes the typewriting rooms at 4:30 Monday through Friday, and all weekend. Students not owning typewriters, therefore, have no way to do their typewriting homework other than to borrow some one else's typewriter.

If a typewriting room was open at least two nights a week for an hour or two and Saturday afternoons, many typing students would take advantage of the opportunity to practice and do their other typing assignments.

Regarding supervision of the room, I'm sure students conscientious enough to use the facilities would be responsbible enough to protect the property.

Sincerely yours,
Debbie Mitchell

This problem was brought to the attention of the Presidents' Cabinet meeting last Thursday. They claimed that due to the extremely large amount of money invested in the typewriters it would be too risky to take the chance of having any of them stolen (most of the standard electric typewriters run in the area of $300-400).

But we agree wholeheartedly that some hours should be set aside at night for those people who are not fortunate enough to own their own machine. A simple solution would be to employ work study students to supervise the typing rooms, but this could not possibly take effect until next semester if it were to happen at all.

Activity Fee?

Dear Mr. Robitaille:

I am currently a freshman at Husson College and I have a money problem. I have paid three thousand and four hundred dollars to learn here and I've resorted to flipping a "penny" to find out if the money was well spent. I particularly resent the twenty-five dollar activity fee, especially when I see quite a few 10-15 year olds from around Bangor, who, I have been told, use the gym and pool without fee. I also found out, the hard way, that you must buy your own racquets and ball to play racquetball here.

And another thing — I really don't mind buying eighty dollars worth of books a year, but if I lose one more quarter in the Coke machine, I'm going to scream!

Sincerely,
Bradley Lowell

We consulted with Keith Mahaney, the Athletic Director at Husson, and he informed us that Husson offers a family plan for the people of Bangor. A fee is paid for the use of the facilities of which any member of the particular family is allowed to use. But there is one class and it states that Husson students have priorities. So, if you wish to play basketball, lift weights, or whatever you want, you may exercise the option to kick them out.

As for playing racquetball, I don't think it's asking too much to supply your own ball and racquet. Imagine if the school supplied the equipment, it would

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12th ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY

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
$12 per couple

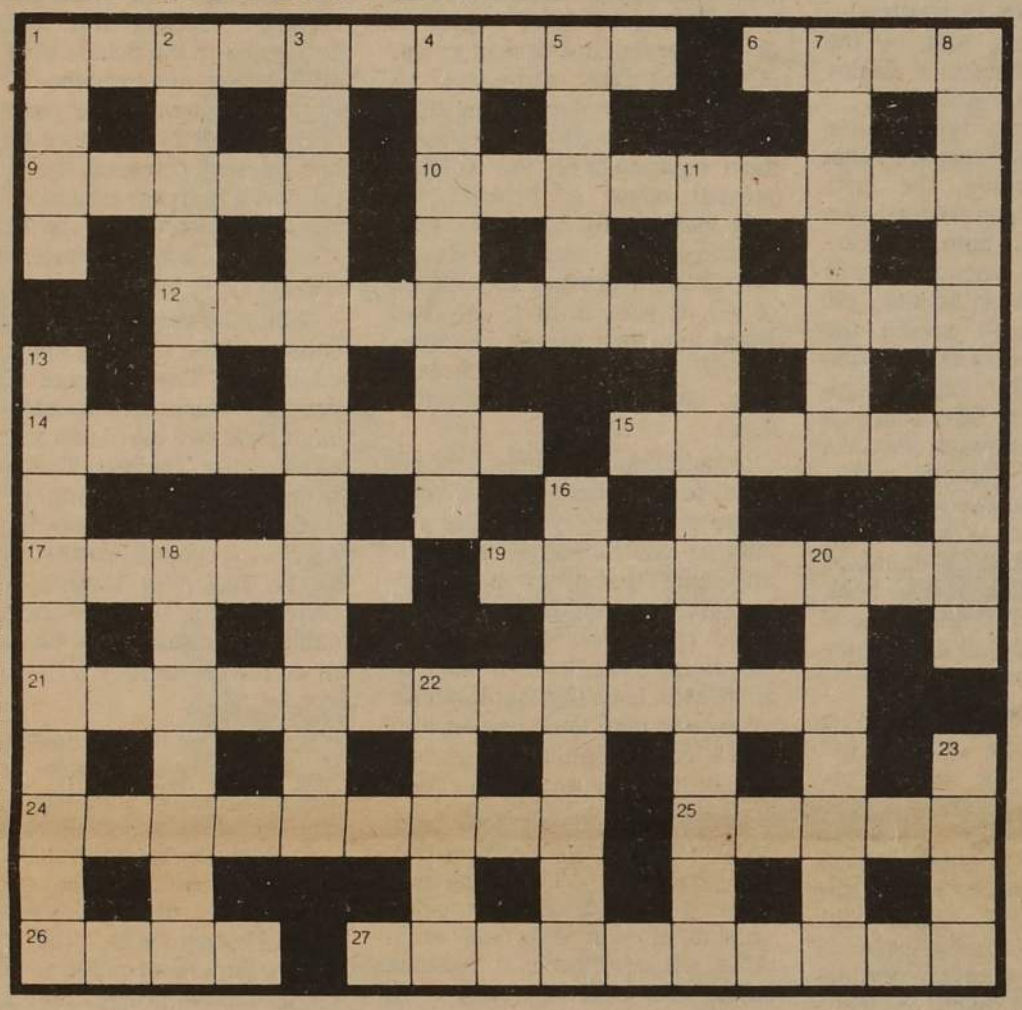
SUNDAY

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

1. Poles are aides for a national emblem. (10)
6. Gemstone shows love for a friend. (4)
9. Burn for a sin, generally? (5)
10. Chatter appears to reveal late-night television fare. (4,5)
12. TV cue-givers let me prosper absurdly with tea, they say. (13)
14. Foliage grows from confused Spanish king behind the putting surface! (8)
15. Allows to rise and calms down. (4,2)
17. Our sea is beginning to stir. (6)
19. Excoriate mutton and a blend of teas. (8)
21. Correspondent's heading for northern Italy—perhaps in united alert. (8,5)
24. Tattered frail sail involved in love and war. (3,2,4)
25. Maybe Rosie is a weeper? (5)
26. It's all in one man's empire. (4)
27. Chap on derailed trains can get caustic and austere. (10)

DOWN

1. Diet quickly! (4)
2. The profit's in the ante, according to the girl. (7)
3. Reeking sailors can keep one from feeling faint. (8,5)
4. Chorus section is just a trap to Al. (4,4)
5. One crazy fool serves as a page. (5)
7. Examiners are in favor of an unstable Serb. (7)
8. Shoe parts make up the ultimate meal! (4,6)
11. Autumnal daybreak in a painting by Paul Chabas. (9,4)
13. Goad tipsy Dan with a pub-game piece? It's a repeating motif. (3,3,4)
16. Playful jokester wants to condemn strange French soil. (8)
18. Stupid fat lout is K.O.'d, but turns up at full speed. (3,4)
20. Dawn is in the midst of a crazy nurse! (7)
22. Approaches the sly snare. (5)
23. Worry about a neck divider? (4)

Solution On Page 10

Good Luck!

HEADHUNTER clues have to be broken down. Rarely do they make sense taken as wholes. The "real" definition, the one actually sought, is almost always at the very beginning or very end of the clue. Constantly search for SYNONYMS for every word or phrase, however vague or farfetched the connection, until the logical/illogical answer with the right number of letters emerges. The three main types of clues:

ANAGRAMS, often signaled by words like broken, scrambled, tangled, mad, sort of, perhaps, now becomes, crazy, stupid, new, changed—anything indicating disorder or rearrangement.

DOUBLE DEFINITIONS, as in "Game for a traveler (4)" = POLO.

HIDDEN WORDS, found in a word (or spanning words) in the clue and sometimes signaled by among, in, between, etc. Example: "In here, warden! A remuneration! (6)" = REWARD. Some clues use more than one of these construction methods.

Clue words often are literal: "embraces" can simply mean one word surrounding another; "that is" may indicate an "i" and an "e" in the answer; "short" may hint at an abbreviation; and so on. Punctuation in a clue has no bearing on its solution.



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Condoms Are "In" Again

by Parker Hodges

Moneysworth News Service

During the 50's, it was a crucial prop. No matter that it was probably more often used as a water bomb than as a sperm bank. Every wallet on every teenage male hip looked to have been afflicted with ringworm, the outline of that forlorn, ever-hopeful condom having pressed its mark permanently into the flesh of Prince Gardners and Buxtons from Madawaska, Maine to Chula Vista, California. So crucial were rubbers to that decade that a theater-goer attending the musical "Grease" may, hearing, the dialog, think that adolescent men scarcely talked about anything else. It may have been true. In North Carolina, for example, every teenage boy knew which gas-station restrooms had orange, coin-operated dispensers of **Trojans** or **Ramses**, "sold for the prevention of disease only." But revolution was brewing; as Moneysworth, "all of a sudden all the girls who did it were taking the Pill 'to regulate their period'." Rubbers became about as hip as Parcheesi and Chinese checkers.

On the other hand, in Japan, condom sales were up. Through the '50's, '60's and '70's, the condom became the baby-stopper of choice for more than 70% of the Japanese married couples who used contraception of any kind. Clearly, the Japanese had figured out something to take the onus off the rubber.

What happened was, in fact, simple. The Japanese took what had been a strictly utilitarian, somewhat glum product and transformed it into a sex toy, a coat, as it were, of many colors. **And** textures and shapes. By the '60's, Japanese manufacturers had made the nude penis a badge of sexual retardation. Why flash mere flesh when your dearest possession could stand proudly sheathed in opal, pink, red, blue or jade? Fashion trends ebbed, and flowed; during the mid-'60's, glistening black was chic peniswear in Kyoto and Tokyo, but by the dawn of the '70's, pastels had become the rage of the Land of the Rising Sun.

Perhaps the most important element in the Japanese condom success story has to do with thickness. Japanese condoms are now made so that the membrane that covers the penis is only .03 millimeters thick. American condoms, in contrast, are, according to Philip Harvey, director of Population Services International, in New York, at least .05 millimeters and often .09 millimeters thick. If, indeed, intercourse while wearing a condom can be compared to shaking hands with gloves on, then the Japanese are at least wearing fine kid, while Americans are still condemned to knitted mittens.

The problem with the condom in America, Harvey told Moneysworth, is overly strict government standards. It is true, Harvey admits, the "stringent FDA regulation ensures that American condoms are among the most flawless in the world." But that same regulation results in condoms that are also "among the thickest." Harvey points to a study done by P.G. King for the Ford Foundation that showed that "an occasional pinhole in a condom is of negligible importance to its effectiveness as a contraceptive, while the increased use due to qualities of thinness might be considerable indeed. King's estimate is that an increase of one percentage point in pinhole incidence would result in an increased pregnancy risk 'equivalent to one added pregnancy per 2.5 million to 5 million coiti.' The relaxation of FDA standards to permit such an increase would enable U.S. manufacturers to make condoms only half as thick as the products now available."

Ridiculous Standards

The standards that American condoms and condoms imported into the U.S. have to pass do, in fact, sound a bit ridiculous. From the officialese in which the testing procedure is written — "Insert the open end of the condom in the hole in a Bailey type rubber Gooch cruicible. . ." — to the volume of liquid or air that an approved condom must be able to contain, the tests appear to have been devised by a mind other than human. Take, for example, the amount of water a condom must withstand: 300 ml. This doesn't sound too strange until you translate it into the more familiar English system of measures; 300 ml is just under a third of a quart. Now, the FDA may know something that the average man doesn't, but if, somewhere, there is a gent who can come up to the FDA standard of what a condom should hold, then the rest of us can all have vasectomies and still feel secure about the future of the race.

Colors and Textures

There would be little to get upset about if the only people suffering as a result of excessively stringent U.S. standards were condom manufacturers who'd like to sell more of their devices. (Besides Akwell, the largest U.S. manufacturer of condoms, has another product line it can fall back on when condom sales are down: it is also America's major supplier of balloons.) But according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, fully 41% of all first children are conceived out of wedlock, and studies by Planned Parenthood affiliates show that teenage girls who seek birth control advice "prior to first coitus" are so rare that, statistically, they do not exist. Also, condoms are the surest protection against venereal disease, and wider use could actually reverse America's current epidemic of syphilis and gonorrhea. In 1969, California pharmacists organized an anti-VD campaign promoting condoms; by 1972, sales were up 40% and VD cases, which had been climbing at an annual rate of 10%, began to decline for the first time in years. (Condoms first appeared in modern times during the 18th century, when they were standard equipment in the well-appointed house of prostitution; only incidentally concerned with contraception, condoms served primarily to prevent the spread of VD. It was, in fact, only two years ago that Akwell removed the "for the prevention of disease only" disclaimer from its package.)

In addition, growing concern about possible dangers to women inherent in the use of the Pill and IUD as contraceptives make it important that there be other, acceptable — and sexy 8 ways to avoid conception. Some feminists, in fact, are devoted condom advocates, insisting that it's time for men to take some responsibility for contraception. Others feel differently; one woman, a rather doctrinaire feminist, told Moneysworth that she differs with her sisters on the condom question: "Are you kidding? I wouldn't trust a man to take care of it. After all, if there's a mistake made, I'm the one who gets pregnant, not him. Besides, as I remember them, rubbers are cold. And messy. All in all, I'd rather read a book than have sex with a rubber." The woman admitted, however, that it has been at least a decade since she was protected by latex. Despite the thickness problem, the American condom scene is not what it used to be.

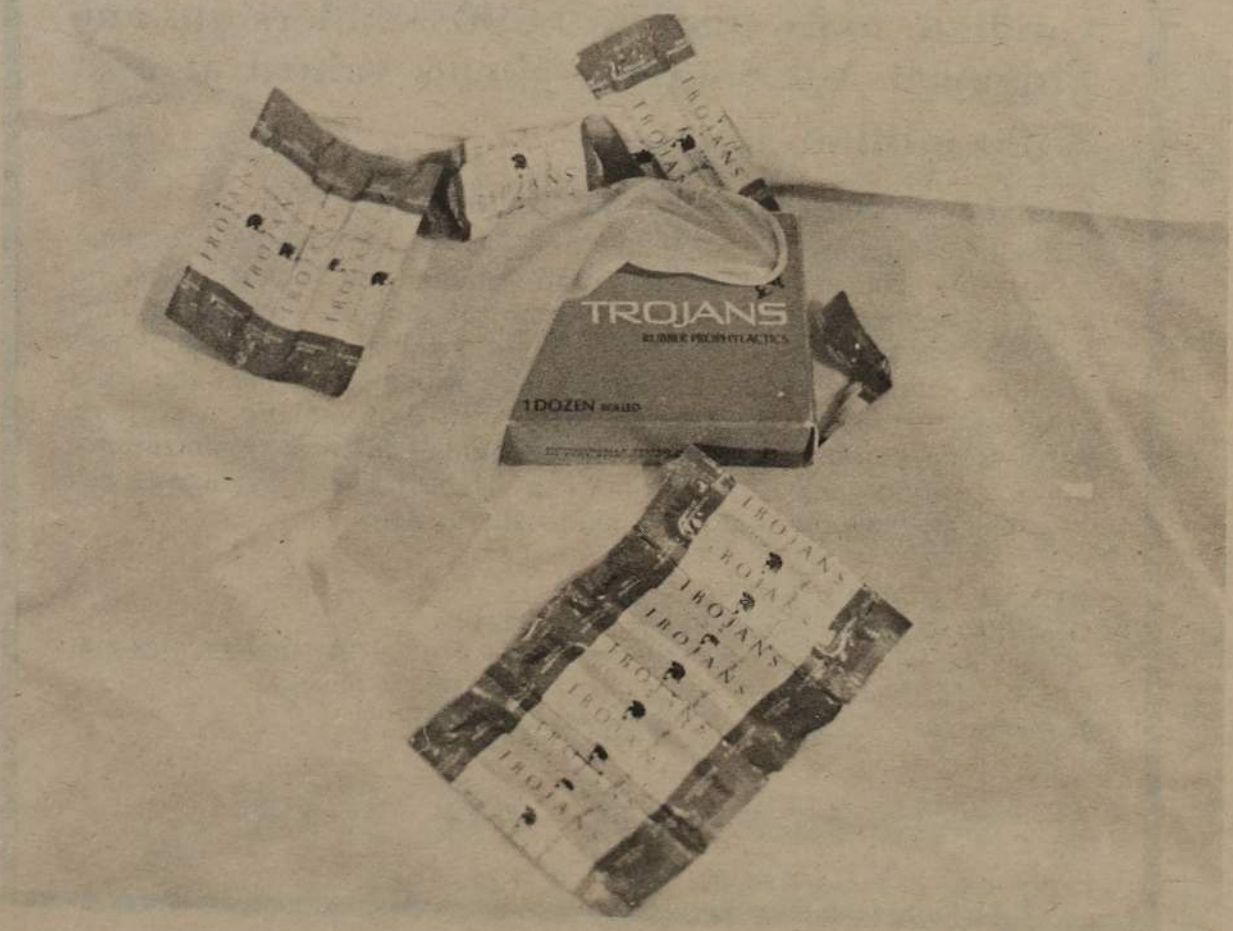
Colors are available. Red, blue, pink, gold, green, and black. (Akwell's advertising brochure for its "Black Cat" model is not, however, what you might wish. Among other inanities, the copy suggests that Black Cat's "blackness accentuates and draws attention to the penis, presenting it in its most virile form." Huh? Obviously, racist cock-and-bull stories still live.) Some models, like **Stimula** and **Nacken**, are textured, lending still another dimension to the debate over the existence or non-existence of the vaginal orgasm. Other condoms are preshaped to fit more snugly and naturally around the tip of the penis. And new silicone-based lubricants don't have the chilly, medicinal aura of yesterday's slip-ons.

(You may shortly be seeing TV commercials, in living color, for condoms. The Youngs Drug Products Corp. has bought time on at least two television stations to advertise **Trojans**. The spots, which feature a young couple running in slow motion down a beach — do young lovers ever run faster than slow motion in TV commercials? — do not actually exhibit the product, but the sell is there all the same.)

Safe Game

Harvey, for one, believes that condom use will increase in the United States because, ironically, the era of sexual freedom that accompanied the introduction of the Pill may take the clinical curse off the rubber. This will end what Harvey calls, "the unfortunate American habit of taking contraceptive preparation to the bathroom. In other cultures, diaphragms, foams and condoms are an accepted part of sexual foreplay." Besides, as Alex Comfort says in "The Joy of Sex," "Bed is the place to play all the games you have ever wanted to play." Even if it takes the Japanese to point the way, Dress-Up, whatever part you're costuming, is a time-honored, and, in this case, very, very safe game.

Trojan, top selling prophylactics in the U.S.





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Marvel Comics Is A Big Business Now

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press

Antman is fuming. Not far away, Loki, God of Evil, is about to destroy an entire city and still he waits in his rocket car for the Wasp, his girlfriend.

"I don't know why you have to powder your nose every time we have a mission," Antman snaps [illegible] they finally speed away to defeat Loki.

In case you haven't guessed, Antman, Loki and the Wasp are comic book characters, part of a stable belonging to Marvel Comics, the world's largest seller of comic books.

Comic books are big business. More than 200 million are sold in the United States each year at prices ranging from 25 cents for a single issue to $1.50 for multi-story editions. Comic book conventions attract thousands of collectors each year, and first editions of some comics sell for thousands of dollars.

Marvel publisher Stan Lee, whose Spiderman character has overtaken Superman as the biggest selling superhero, says the human qualities of his protagonists endear them to readers. Lee, who started in comics in 1939, cites Spiderman as an example:

"People can relate to him because he's so human. He means well but things go wrong. He's fighting a villain and his costume tears. He once was on the Ed Sullivan show and made a thousand dollars performing, but then realized he couldn't cash the check because he didn't have an account in the name of Spiderman and couldn't reveal his true identity."

Lee has written two books chronicling the increasing popularity of comic books, "Origins of Marvel Comics" and, of course, "Son of Origins of Marvel Comics." In them he explains such things as how he came up with the name "Thor, God of Thunder."

It was short, easy to remember, and if you lisped nobody would know." Lee quipped in an interview.

Lee said the comic book craze began in 1961, when he was turning out such classics as "Xom, the Creature Who Swallowed the Earth" and "Thomgorr, the Anti-Social Alien." Lee created a squad of superheros called "The Fantastic Four" and sales sky-rocketed.

"The Fantastic Four heralded a new style of costumed superheroes — heroes plagued with the problems that torment us all: money worries, romantic hangups, feelings of inadequacy, jealousy, vanity and fear," said Lee.

Today, Marvel sells more than 75 million comics annually, with the antics of Spiderman, The Fantastic Four and Thor reprinted in 30 languages. Next is D.C. comics, with sales of about 45 million, much of it from Superman, and Archie Comics, purveyors of Archie, Jughead and other perennial adolescents.

Marvel licenses the use of their copyrighted characters to firms making T-shirts, toys, games, puzzles, soap and vitamins. The company, a division of New Jersey conglomerate Cadence Industries, is also producing a full-length movie on Spiderman.

Marvel has a permanent staff of about 40 people in its New York office, but uses scores of freelancers to turn out its 80 different characters. A single comic book takes about a month to complete, Lee said. An Illinois printing company produces virtually all of the comic industry's output.

Despite Marvel's success, Lee complains that people don't take comic books as seriously as they should.

"A comic can be a great artistic creation," he said. "The comic book is one of the great, unexplored mediums in the world.

Lee claims comics can help problem readers because the art work keeps them interested and aids them in understanding the text.

The 52-year-old publisher also dismisses complaints about violence in comic books.

"Violence is a subjective thing," he said. "Who would want to read about a terrible old lady who takes children and burns them in an oven? But that's the plot of Hansel and Gretel. We turn away from violence in our books."

In fact, Marvel is coming out with its own line of comic book classics, with "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" among the first titles.

Thirty-seven years in the comic book business has left Lee with a few personal preferences regarding his creations.

"One of my many pet peeves has always been the young, teen-aged sidekick of the average superhero," he said. "If yours truly was a superhero, there's no way I'd pal around with some freckle-faced teenager. At the very least, people would begin to talk."



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As far as the coke machines go, I'm right with you. I've exercised more verbal vulgarity on those quarter-eating bandits than on some of my most hated ememies. But, all you can do is try catching the Coke man when he's around or stick an "Out of Order" sign on the machine.

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Lines on Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins
E & J Gallo Winery

THE BLIND LEADING TO FIND
or
How to be Your Own Consumer Guide

Unlike Tolstoi's happy families, good wines tend to be good in their own special ways. One of the best ways to experience the various styles of quality—and not incidentally, to determine which wines are better than others—is a comparative tasting.

Not only is comparative tasting more fun if you do it with a friend, it is more efficient. You need at least one other person in order to taste blind. "Blind" means tasting from glasses that are marked with letters or numbers, knowing only the general type of the wine, such as "nonvintage California burgundy." No blindfolds are involved. (A "double blind" tasting is conducted without any information at all about the wines other than what your senses adduce.)

There's nothing esoteric about it. Arrange the time and place for a tasting with one to five friends. Have each person bring a sheet of white lined notebook paper, a pencil with an eraser and three identical clear glasses, preferably wine glasses. Obtain a grease pencil, a box of unsalted matzos and a bottle each of three wines you would like to compare. Mark the bottles 1, 2 and 3 and put them out of sight —in the refrigerator if they are white or pink.

When the participants arrive, set a place for each, marking his three glasses 1, 2 and 3 with the grease pencil. Pour each glass about a third full of the appropriately numbered wine. (If the bottles are not distinctive shapes, they can be covered with numbered paper bags secured by rubber bands. Tasters will have to go out of sight during the pouring if the bottles aren't covered.) Anyone unfamiliar with tasting should be given a brief explanation of the basic technique.

Tell everyone the general kind of wine being tasted, then let a few minutes go by for looking, smelling, tasting and making notes. The matzos are for munching between tastes to help clear the palate. Some people prefer a sip of water.

After all are through jotting down their evaluations —and giving the wines grades according to whatever system your school uses— you may want to vote on the favorite. Only after the voting are the wines revealed, with, one trusts, a suitably dramatic flourish for the winner.

Your tasting group should rotate the duty of procuring, marking and pouring wines for subsequent tastings so everyone gets a chance to taste blind. After you get the procedure down so it is hassle-free, you will probably want to increase the number of wines. Be sure to date your notes and keep them for future reference, with the identities of the wines filled in.

A less formal format, useful for party-size gatherings, lets people come up to a table and serve themselves from numbered masked bottles or pitchers into which the wine has been poured. I like to use ordinary ice water pitchers marked with a grease pencil. They serve the same function as traditional decanters and are easier to clean and pour from.

If you have a question on tastings or anything else involving wine, drop me a line at P. O. Box 1130, Modesto, California 95353. Questions and answers of general interest will be printed in future columns.

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10-C-C — "How Dare You" (Mercury SRN-1-1061) — It's not often that you get an album as good as this one following on the heels of a creation of such startling virtuosity as 10-C-C's "The Original Soundtrack." That was among the best LP' of 1975.

An English group with a superb sense of both pop diversity and their own studio-bred musicianship, 10-C-C can play lush ballads with the sane ease that they launch into heavy metal rockers, What's more, their lyrics and vocal harmonies are invariably impeccable.

Most important, 10-C-C are stylists of the first order, every song on "How Dare You" — from the more or less serious "Art for Art's Sake" to the outright comedy of "I wanna rule the world" — is built on a foundation of wry humor.

"How Dare You" lacks some of the genius that went into "Soundtrack." There is no single cut with the emotional impact of "One Night in Paris" or the technical overkill of "I'm Not In Love."

But at the same time, "How Dare You" displays no particular weaknesses — and the sheer cleaverness of 10-C-C's collective viewpoint on the world is an entertainment all by itself. It's the kind of music that will bear up under many repeated listenings — and that's probably the most important criterion of all for judging the excellence of any record.



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GREEK NEWS

ΕΤΕ

We the sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon would like to start by saying "Hello and How are you this week?!" We also hope that everyone has gotten off to a good start this semester.

Although Mu Sigma Chi seemed to start the basketball season off on the wrong foot with the Drunk Squad losing their game, it was quite pleasing to see Mu Sigma Chi I come to a victory over Kappa II. Congratulations guys, keep up the good work!!!

Congratulations are also in order for the Husson Braves with their victory over University of Machias and their victory over Keene State!!!! The girls basketball team deserves praise too, as they defeated University of Machias. Job well Done!

It seems as though Sister Donna's secret admirer has stopped writing and has still left us wondering!!!??

Well, Well, Well, the undefeated Nanci Miller and Donna Day spade team seems to have lost their touch by losing about 4 games!!! 428 to 85 you guys????! Ha! Ha! Ha!

Hopefully everyone will participate and enjoy Husson's Winter Carnival weekend!

We had a quite cute little Weasel visit the ETE floor this weekend. It was nice seeing you Weasel, and good luck with your new job.

Our weekend started with the game with Keene State, which got us all rowdy! Then we all proceeded to the TKE wing for partying and had a good time, hope everyone else did too! Thanks to the TKE brothers! Saturday was sort of a wasted day and everyone seemed rowdy and gathered in the ETE loung and before ya know it, we had quite a party going and hope that a good time was had by all!! Say, DSD when are you guys coming up to play spades again?! Well, Kathy T. how did your head feel Sunday morning? Gerri, where did you disappear to Saturday night?

Well, that's what's been happening up on the ETE floor. Feel free to walk the "Stairway to Heaven" and visit anytime.

Oh yea! Don't forget to buy your singing Valentines in the Wigwam. They will be on sale February 2 to 13, 1976; their cost is 1 for $.50 and 3 for $1.00. Send one to a friend whether it be for a joke or seriously saying. "Happy Valentines Day!" If you don't know what Singing Valentines are stop in the Wigwam for Details or ask any sister of Epsilon Tau Epsilon! GET YOURS NOW!!!!

Well, take care. Until next week. The Sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon!

P.S. Where is it you go on weekends, Joanie W.?

P.S.S. Where were you this weekend, Kathy G.?

P.S.S.S. Debbie and Shirley, what was that 1:30 phone call about did you say?!

ΜΣΧ

Another week has gone by at the Hotel and some interesting things have developed.

Everyone's been wondering what the story is with Don "the Frog". As reported last week he had turned overnight into a sex symbol. Further investigation into the matter found late night taped conversations with none other than "Big Bad" Bob Babin. The tapes were discovered just the other day in the bathroom stall where Don usually hangs out. The contents of these tapes cannot be revealed due to the fact that the tapes are all in French and nobody can understand all that mumbling. All we can say is women of Husson Beware.

Opening action saw the famed power house MEX Drunk Squad battle Ebony. The Drunk Squad came out fighting and quickly opened up a 3-0 lead. This forced Ebony into a full court press. Finally we ran out of gas and Ebony pulled out the game in the final seconds 116-27.

MEX 1, on the othe hand, pulled an impressive 61-43 victory over KAPPA II.

Closer to home, John "No Good Goudreau" was a little under the weather this weekend. Seems he took a trip with Captain Ozone and his Space Cadets. Must have been the atmospheric conditions that prevailed.

Saturday night Pappy thought he'd shoot the bull and tell some fishing stories. Although I didn't actually hear them, I did manage to over hear something about the DOCKS, smells pretty fishy to me if you ask.

That's all for now, until we meet again, shalom.

ΚΛ

Since last week's Kappa Lambda article missed the press we'd like to welcome everyone back for a fun-filled second semester.

The fun has already begun with two parties this past weekend; our thanks to the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi and TKE for their efforts in providing the means for the Husson community to entertain themselves. This weekend should prove to be exciting with all the Winter Carnival activities that are planned. Keep an eye open for our craft sale at the Carnival day — Sunday.

As in the past, Kappa Lambda will be having their "Guess How Many Hearts" in the container raffle. Don't be afraid to take a chance; it could be worth your while.

For those of you who were here last year, you may remember our carnation sale. For those who weren't here, we will be selling carnations next week in the Wigwam, which we will deliver door-to-door to any loved one, friend or as a joke to someone you know (on campus) Thursday, February 12.

Everyone has been busy "trying" to get in shape for intramural basketball. I don't know how many records we'll break on the court — but it's been fun.

Congratulations to the two Husson Basketball teams for what looks to be a very promising season.

At this time we'd like to congratulate sister Beth Cianchette on graduating with her A.B.S. Business Administration in December. We'll miss you Bethel.

So until next week remember "Too many people quit looking for work when they find a job."

P.S. This week's B.O.W. is Debbie Ward.

ΚΔΦ

We would like to thank those who attended our party in the D.D.C. last Saturday. It was a good party and all who attended had a super time.

This week many of the brothers are going to the Farmington game. As like the Thomas game, we expect all of the fraternities to form together to drownout the Beaver fans. Our prediction — Husson by 14. We would also like to extend our congratulations to the team for their victory over Keene State and good luck throughout the rest of the season.

Intramurals have started and Kappa I is off to a good start. They beat Phi last Thursday and will face the MEX Drunkards next. Kappa II played a good game but came up on the short end in a game with MEX I. Kappa III will play the TKE Heimes on Sunday night. Good luck throughout the season.

This coming week-end Circle-K is sponsoring the 12th annual Winter Carnival. Most of the brothers are going to the dinner-dance on Saturday night. The snow sculptures are a little behind schedule but the weather might change and hopefully not ruin the tradition.

P.S. Ernie is in the drivers seat and Fitzy is the co-pilot

P.S. Gabe, is it Snow-ing

P.S. Hogie — who's the girl you're with now?



ΔΣΔ

Greetings! Well by now everyone has certainly gotten into the routine of classes and parties! Thanx ETE for the good time — we should do it more often. Congrats to the girls B-ball team on their wins over Colby and Machias. Also, congrats to the Braves on their win over Keene State — great game! Barb Griffen was back for a visit this last weekend. The Delta Floor has been wild!

Teach — how's your stick shift?

Secret Agent 222 — where did you sneak off to this weekend?

Former 222½ seems to have found a new location — are those couches comfy?

Calling Pam! Calling Pam! Where are you?

Check out the ring finger of our advisor's left hand — Good one!

Has cribbage become Delta's new pasttime?

Watch out for Delta's Valentine Candy raffle. YUM!

Fran — how was that waterbed?

Until next week — Hope you finally catch that BUZZ!

THE SISTERS OF DSD

LIBERTY LINES

Sahara Refugees

By Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)— When King Hassan of Morocco marched his 350,000 desert dwellers into the Spanish Sahara, in his well-publicized crusade to demand that the territory be ceded to Morocco, not very much was said in the national media about why Hassan coveted the area. As we have pointed out before, about $200 bilion worth of valuable phosphate is there, and in return for vast military and economic aid from the American taxpayers, King Hassan has worked out a deal with the international bankers, including the Rockefellers, to assure world monopoly of the rare mineral.

Naturally, the CIA was intimately involved in Spain's decision not to go to war over the phosphate mines, and Spain will profit as a result of the new treaties with the U.S. involving the air bases and submarine facilities there. Right in the middle of this convoluted corruption is Henry Kissinger, our Secretary of State, and it is interesting to remember that before he became the elder statesman of foreign policy, he was a Rockefeller employee.

As a result of Spain's pulling out of the Spanish Sahara, Algeria, supported by the Soviet Union, massed its armies on the Moroccan-Algerian border. King Hassan, well supplied with top grade military equipment by your government, massed its armies on the other side of the border. With the prospect of war very real, the inhabitants of the area, called Saharaui, fled into the northeast corner of the desert. According to reports in European but not American newspapers, the International Red Cross has indicated there are nearly 40,000 refugees in the bleak area...all suffering from hunger, thirst, scorching heat in the daytime and freezing cold at night.

The Saharaui were promised independence before King Hassan's march into their homeland. In an effort to escape Hassan's clutches, the 40,000

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Saturday Afternoon
WHSN presents Husson College Basketball as the Braves take on Western New England College.



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Braves Make National Statistic

By J.J.

The Husson men's basketball team is currently rated eighth in Division III in New England Colleges. To go along with this rating, the 'Braves' were also mentioned in individual statistics on the NAIA National charts.

The Braves are listed in six of the ten categories of the last NAIA National Report (Jan. 26). As far as individual statistics go, Husson's center Walt Edwards is currently listed as third in the nation with an average of 18.1 rebounds per game. Walt is not far behind the number one spot of 22.8. The rest of the honors go to the braves as a team. They are listed #1 in winning team margin, that margin being 33.4 points per game. The number two spot is held by Shepard College, West Virginia, with 26.2. The Braves are ranked ninth in team offense scoring, 97.9 points per game, and are also ranked seventeenth in team defense allowing just 64.5 points per game. The team is third in the nation in team field goal percentage shooting, .578%. In front of the Braves in this category are number one Kentucky State with .625% and number two Allen University, S.C., with .597%. The last team effort comes in team rebounding. The Braves are currently ranked second, having a percentage of .640 and trailing by only .010 to Barber-Scotia College in North Carolina.

The Braves are certainly to be commended for their great individual and team efforts. CONGRATULATIONS BRAVES!!!

ANDROGYNY IS BETTER

Psychologist Reports

CPS — Being a he-man or a femme fatale may be everybody's favorite fantasy, but for most people it is healthier to possess traits of both sexes, according to experiments conducted by a Stanford University psychologist.

"High feminity consistently correlates with high anxiety, low esteem and low self-acceptance," concluded Prof. Sandra Bem in an article recently published in "Psychology Today."

High masculinity has been related to better psychological adjustment during adolescence, Bem added, but in adulthood it often leads to high anxiety, high neuroticism and low self-acceptance.

The results of five experiments by Ben showed that androgynous men and women "did just about everything. They could be independent and assertive when they needed to be, and warm and responsive in appropriate situations. It didn't matter whether a behavior was stereotypically masculine or feminine; they did equally well on both."

Androgyny, Bem concluded, "allows an individual to be both independent and tender, assertive and yielding, masculine and feminine. Androgyny greatly expands the range of behavior open to everyone, permitting people to cope more effectively with diverse situations."

Womens Intramural Program Expands

Beginning in the Spring Semester, 1976, the women's intramural program has been expanded to two evenings per week — Monday and Wednesday. In this way the needs of more women can be met.

With the increase in the number of women, it was invisioned that more activities and more time were needed.

Certainly the college women student in particular needs some type of physical activity to engage in. This is a "good outlet" for frustrations, enjoyment, and a means of expending calories.

In essense, the message I wish to convey is to urge all of you to partake in the various intramural offerings. I am looking forward again to seeing you at the gym.

Sincerely,
Coach Hennessey
Women's Intramural Director

Womens Intramurals

Because of the enthusiasm shown in the fall program for women's intramurals the spring program has been expanded to two nights. Every Monday and Wednesday night from 8-10 p.m. the gym will be quite active as

The first activity will be basketball. Some 80 participants comprising six teams will be involved in a ten game double elimination tournament. Teams involved are Kappa Lambda, Independents I, Delta, Rendell III, Hopkins I and ETE & Friends. The games will run til March 15. The first was played February 2. The championship match should prove to be exciting — who will win? See for yourself, spectators are invited!

Now with two days of intramural action many more activities will be going. Keep an eye open for a list of these activities and get your rosters in right away. These activities are for you. Get involved and enjoy yourself.

Liberty Lines

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Saharaui fled eastward. They were met by the Moroccan army and as they fled across the desert they died like flies.

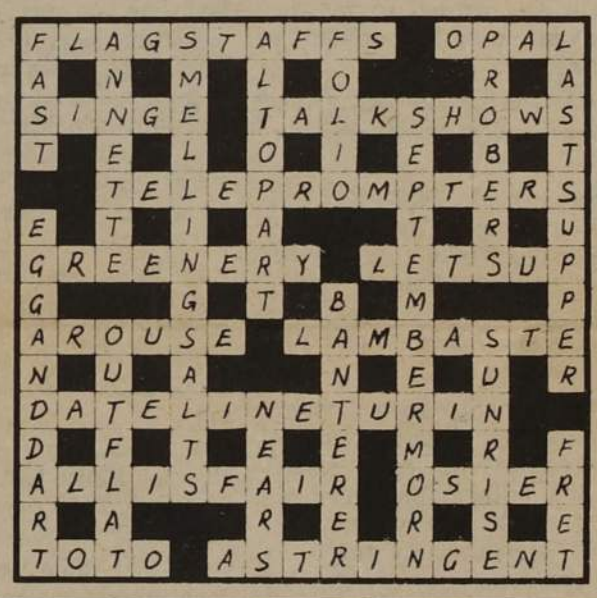
With the explosive situation in the Mideast, the fighting in Angola, the unsettled condition of Portugal, the imminent breakdown of the economy in Italy and world problems in general, it probably doesn't seem like much of a story to talk about 40,000 ragged refugees in the Sahara desert. And the newspapers *don't* talk about it.

Not that that's unusual because the news media seem to cover up virtually everything of real interest to the taxpayers. You are not supposed to know about the murder of 40,000 men, women and children in the Sahara because if you did you might start asking questions about what is going on. You might start wondering why your government spent your money to "destabilize" Spanish Sahara and has even promised a billion dollar bribe to Spain as so-called rent to get them out.

You might even conclude that the reason why your food costs are going to double in the next year may have something to do with the skyrocketing cost of phosphate that farmers need to fertilize their fields—and that the CIA has done a good job in stealing the phosphate mines in the Sahara from the Spanish in order to turn them over to the world phosphate cartel.

How long will the public, the consumers, voters and taxpayers allow themselves to be victimized by a controlled press? You can answer that question yourself because it is up to you.

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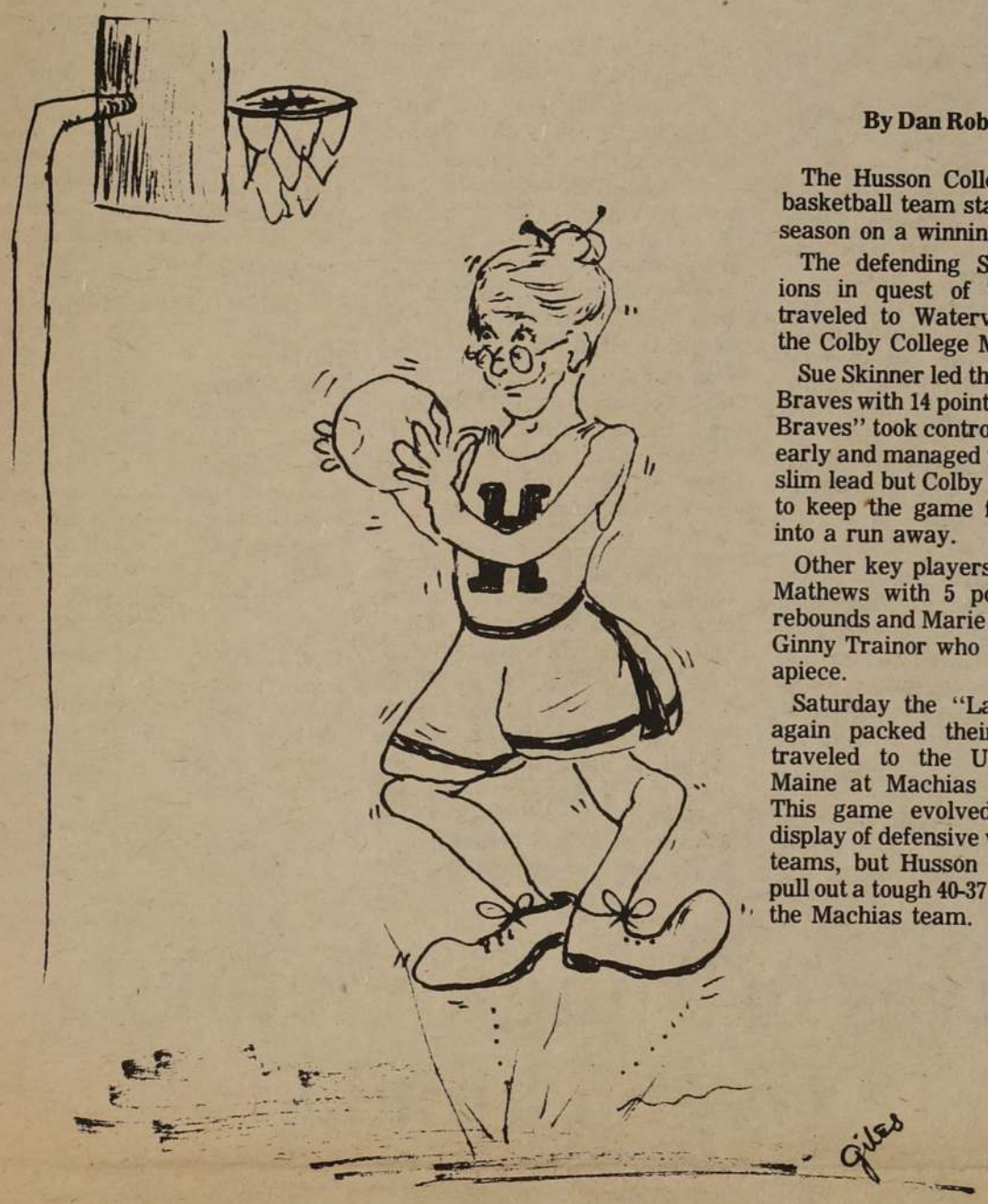
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Women Cagers Open With A Pair Of Victories



By Dan Robitaille

The Husson College Women's basketball team started the 1976 season on a winning note.

The defending State Champions in quest of another title traveled to Waterville to down the Colby College Mules 33-27.

Sue Skinner led the way for the Braves with 14 points. The "Lady Braves" took control of the game early and managed to maintain a slim lead but Colby kept battling to keep the game from turning into a run away.

Other key players were Linda Mathews with 5 points and 12 rebounds and Marie Deraspe and Ginny Trainor who also added 5 apiece.

Saturday the "Lady Braves" again packed their bags and traveled to the University of Maine at Machias at Machias. This game evolved as a fine display of defensive work by both teams, but Husson managed to pull out a tough 40-37 victory over the Machias team.

Sue Skinner once again led the way burning the nets for 21 points. Husson displayed a tough defense that the much improved Machias club could not crack.

The Braves after a slow offensive start, managed to break the host team and upped their record to 2-0. By the time this column appears, the "Lady Braves" will have traveled to Farmington and Portland-Gorham to face two of the tougher opponents in the league. Saturday, the Braves will host U.M. at Machias in the first home game.

Remaining Schedule:
* Feb. 7 Machias
  Feb. 11 UMO 3 p.m.
* Feb. 13 U. of Vermont 7:30
* Feb. 19 Bates 7:00
  Feb. 21 UMPI 3:00
* Feb. 24 Colby 5:00
* Feb. 27 UMPG 7:00
* Feb. 28 Nasson 7:00
* March 2 U.M. Farmington 4:00
* March 9 UMO 7:00
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Braves Pound Machias

By J.J.

In an easy played ball game, the Husson Braves basketball team handily defeated the U of M Machias Clippers 117-77. Although this wasn't one of the hardest games the Braves have played, it was an important victory for them as they now remain undefeated in the Northeast College Conference and also on the season with a record of 10-0. Doing most of the scoring in the first half for the Braves were Ish McKitchen who shot 11 for 15 and Walt Edwards with 5 for 6. Once again, Walt Edwards was very domineering on the board, both offensively and defensively as he had a total of 16 rebounds for the half. At the half, the Braves were leading 73-41.

Coming out for the second half, the Braves starting five remained on the bench while the Husson subsitutes finished off the Clippers. The Clippers were never able to even come close to the Braves. Scoring well in the second half were Tom Philbrick and Kevin Saunders with 20 points apiece. Joe Mesi took honors in the second half as far as rebounds go with 11. McKitchen and Edwards didn't see any action. The Braves ended up defeating UMM by 40 points. The Braves are now preparing for a good contest against Keene State College of New Hampshire.

WEEKEND MOVIES

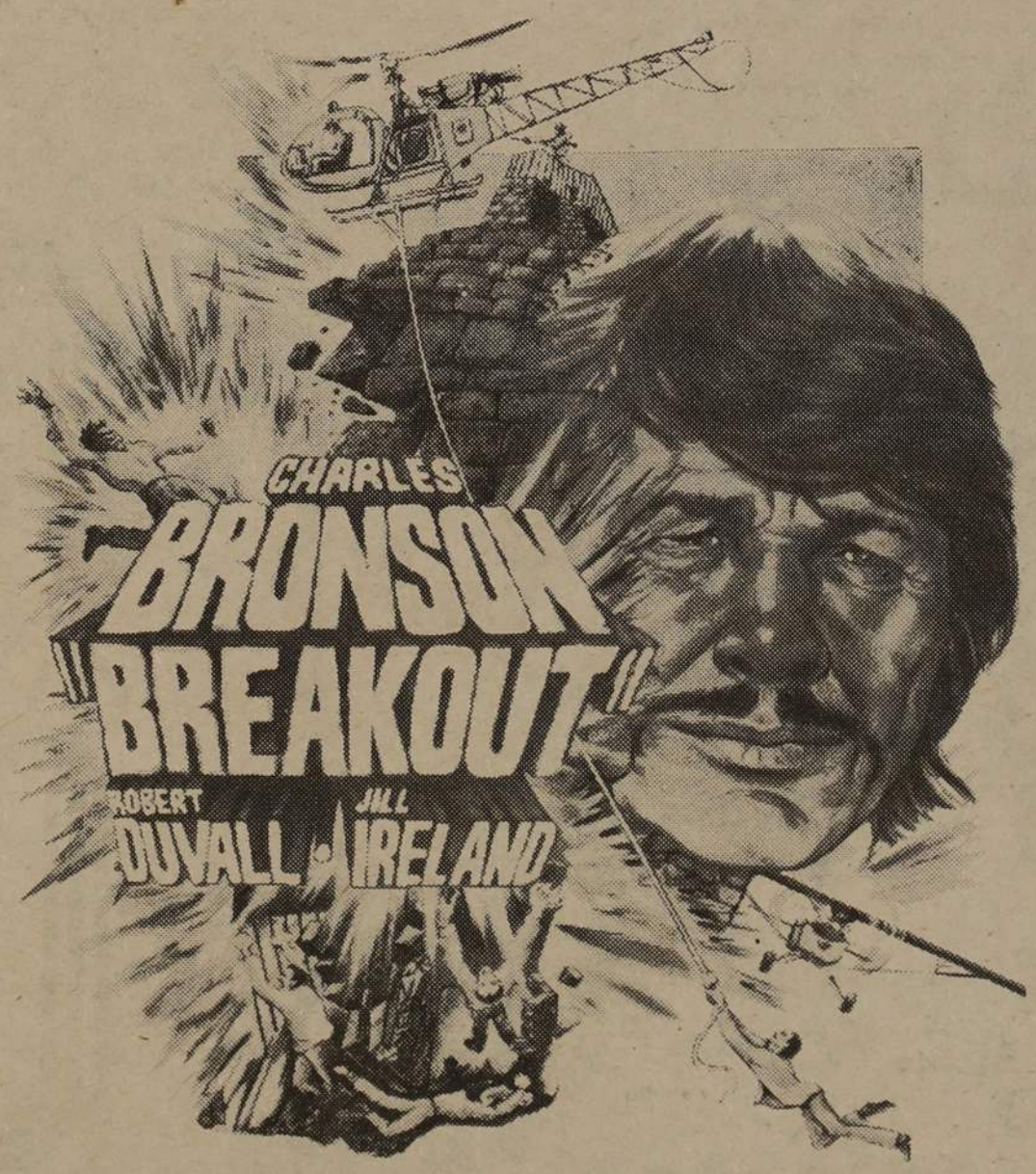
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Husson Netmen Dump Keene St.



Walt Edwards up for one of his 29 rebounds. The big guy fell five rebounds short of a record in the Thomas game.

By Al-Z-Levitz

Last Friday before a packed house of 1,600, the Husson Braves upped the home court winning streak to 23 and the record this year to 15-0, by defeating Keene State for the second time this year by the score of 92-87.

The Braves, who by their own admission played their worst game of the year, got a clutch performance from co-captain Ray "Chico" Clark. Chico, who scored a total of 24 points for the game, scored 16 of them in the second half when the Braves had to come from behind to win the ballgame.

With the Braves trailing by six with about 8 minutes to go, Chico scored 6 straight to tie it and then scored Husson's next 8 points to make it 14 straight Husson points for Clark and put the Braves in front to stay with only 2 minutes left.

However, the Keene State 5 would not die and really made the Braves work and sweat before Tom Philbrick went to the line and sank two free throws to put the game out of reach.

Philbrick, who played a super game, had 24 points, 18 of them in the first half to help Husson gain a 56-50 lead. However, the lead was short lived as Mark Yeaton of Keene State scored 6 quick points to tie the score and kept scoring as Keene finally took the lead by 6. Yeaton ended up with 14 points all in the second half.

In what was definitely the toughest home game of the year and possibly of the season, the Braves displayed their ability to come back and win over a tough foe even when not playing their best.

The crowd of about 1,600 people truly got their money's worth and left the gym knowing that the Braves are one of the toughest, if not the toughest teams in District 5 of the N.A.I.A.

By the time this paper is published, the Braves will have played U. of M. Farmington and U. of M. Portland-Gorham and a win in each of those contests plus a win tomorrow against Western New England will definitely put the Braves in the driver seat for the rest of the season. Wins in those three games and barring any upsets, the Braves will once again host the N.A.I.A. tournament and have the momentum that should carry them to Kansas City, the national tournament for the second consecutive year.

HUSSON COLLEGE 92

	FG	FT	TP
Tim Murphy	1	—	2
Ish McKitchen	6	6-6	18
Walt Edwards	7	—	14
"Chico" Clark	9	6-7	24
Tom Philbrick	9	6-6	24
Kevin Saunders	2	—	4
John Lucas	1	2-2	4
Joe Mesi	1	—	2
Total	36	20-21	92

KEENE STATE 87

	FG	FT	TP
Paul Trocki	2	—	4
Mark Yeaton	7	—	14
Kevin Savage	2	2-3	6
Al Hicks	9	3-3	21
Warren Marshall	7	1-2	15
Mike Thevlen	1	—	2
Bob Duffy	3	—	6
Joe Yaris	8	3-6	19
Totals	39	9-14	87

Braves in Tough Victory Over Thomas

by JJ

In a physical game throughout, the Husson College Braves basketball team upped their undefeated record to 9-0 by defeating Thomas College of Waterville 93-79 at Waterville.

During the early minutes of the game, the Braves found themselves down by a score of 10-2 as the Thomas Terriers were playing very good defense. The Braves managed to fight their way back into the scoring column as center, Walt Edwards, was able to spark on both offense and defense. By the time the first half had ended, Edwards found himself shooting 70 percent and he had a total of 17 rebounds. (not bad for a half) The rest of the Braves were finding difficulty in the scoring column. The score at the half found Husson leading 39-33.

The intermission did not effect Edwards as the second half got underway, but it did do something for the rest of the team as mostly everyone started to score. Although the Braves were connecting, the Terriers also seemed to get some hot hands as guard, Jay Mahoney connected on 6 for 9. The game continued to be a hard fought battle, but the Braves finally managed to build up the score in the last few minutes as they won by 14 points. Walt Edwards finished the game with 30 points and 29 rebounds, falling short of the school's record by 5. Also hitting double figures for the Braves were Ish McKitchen with 24, Ray "Chico" Clark with 12. Clark was also the next closest rebounder to Edwards with 7.

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