Volume 1, No. 6 Monday, October 30, 1989

The Spectator

Husson College Bangor, Maine

Dick Gregory at Kominsky Auditorium

Dick Gregory - Controversal/Powerful Lecture At Husson College

By Linda Eaton

Kominsky Auditorium was packed beyond capacity with young students and many staff and administration all anticipating the lecture from a man billed as "a comedian, human rights and political activist, and participant of the civil right movement of the 1960's." Dick Gregory is also well-informed and active in a move to educate others about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. Julie Green, director of student activities, did a wonderful job lining up Mr. Gregory to speak at Husson during Alcohol Awareness Week as one of many planned activities to make Husson students more aware of the problems of drugs and alcohol. After Julie Green said a few words of introduction and thanked everyone for the large turnout, Husson's President Beardsley graciously and cheerfully expressed his delight at having Dick Gregory here to speak at Husson. President Beardsley said that he remembers Gregory from the 60's and 70's when Gregory was such a force in the human rights movements of that time, and he has a lot of respect for Gregory.

The tremendous power of the spoken word was most definitely apparent when Dick Gregory spoke. He started off by thanking everyone for making the arrangements for him to be at Husson and for having such a large turnout. He than immediately proceeded to blast the "system," including government, educational institutions and big business. He stated that the CIA has been following his actions for years because of his activities in the 60's and 70's. He called former President Reagan a "Pimp, hustling dog" because of his support of big business. According to Gregory, big business is at the root of a lot of the problems that society experiences today. Because there is such a great deal of pressure to make more money and outdo the other business, people drink or do drugs to forget the things that happen in business. Gregory also said that educational institutions are here to prepare students to go into big business to carry on the tradition of the rich getting richer and not caring about the poor man. He stated that at least one college told him to leave and never come back, because of his anti-establishment remarks. Gregory came back with, "You'll have me back again." And they did!

"Say NO to dope and immediately say YES to God" was Gregory's advice to captive audience. He also urged people to call their local police if they witness drug pushers. Work to change the system that allows the sale of drugs. "You can make a difference," Gregory stressed. Understand your body and respect it by not using drugs or alcohol and have a long life. "Some of you sitting here today will be dead at this time next year, because of drugs or alcohol," Gregory stated. Try to make changes, he said, before you get into the world where having one or two drinks at dinner leads to more and more drinks. Gregory feels that many people who are caught up in the big corporate games are only fooling themselves into thinking that what they are doing is okay. He feels that they drink to forget. "The Whiter you are, the drunker you have to stay" was another comment Gregory made, referring to being involved in the "system." He indicated that many people that are part of the "system" are just being led to believe that they are doing good for mankind, when they are actually part of a "system" that doesn't care about the poor man. "The White man out-Niggers the Nigger - and you don't know it."

Continued on p. 3



J. Green welcomes Dick Gregory to Husson.(Photo by Linda Eaton.)



Husson students in an S.A.D.D. protest against drinking and driving.
Photo by Linda Eaton

Protest For Life

By Viviana Altomari

Monday, October 23, marked a protest march that took place in Peabody Hall. Unlike the protests that took place in past years, these students protested something that is a growing problem in our country: Drinking and Driving.

Drinking and Driving has been a problem that has affected the lives of many. Parents have lost their children, and children their parents. In spite of the penalties incurred when a driver is caught operating under the influence of alcohol, many still do this. They do not care at the time that they are endangering the lives of others, and that they could in fact take another person's life.

The fifty students that participated in the march believed that drinking and driving is a problem, but one that can be rectified given a chance. They believed that people should be educated about what can happen to people's lives if a drunken driver comes into them unexpectedly.

Drivers who operate under the influence of alcohol endanger both their own lives and the lives of innocent people who may be walking, riding a bicycle, or taking their children to the park, when they lose control of their vehicle and cause an accident.

These drivers lose their license for a period of one year and may spend some time in jail or do social service work, but how do they make up for taking someone else's life? How do they possibly make up for killing a child or any other person when they drink and drive?

People should be educated about this problem. Hopefully, those who participated in the march on Monday will have learned something from the experience and maybe they will be able to teach others.

The members of S.A.D.D. would like to thank all those who were involved in the march, who were able to take time out from their schedules to show people that they care about others enough to try to stop them from drinking and driving. These people were Julie Green, for organizing the march, all those people who made posters for the march, and the Greeks for showing their support.

Houses
All those treats
Pumpkins
Parents observing
Yowls

Haunted
All children enjoy
Lion costumes
Leaves blowing
Outdoors
Witches
Eating goodies
Eerie feelings
Night approaching



Editorial Page

From the Editor . . .

The Husson Braves basketball team is back to work and looking good. The Braves played an intrasquad game Saturday, October 21, at the Searsport Jr./Sr. District High School to raise money for their trip to Florida next spring.

The local Searsport Lions Club held two raffles: One a 50/50 split of monies taken in and the other a Husson Braves playing shirt. The money was won by a local Searsport resident and the shirt was won by an 8th grade Searsport student, loyal and enthusiastic supporter of The Braves. (My daughter.)

Searsport residents appeared to have enjoyed the game, and the team itself, although serious at times, seemed to be having as much fun as anyone.

A special thanks to Buster Frederick and the others for giving their autographs to the students after the game, especially the raffled Braves playing shirt.

Good luck in your fund-raising efforts!

From NESB . . . . . .

Husson College's radio station WHSN 89.3 FM will have a broadcast of Dick Gregory's lecture of October 24 in its entirety on Tuesday, October 31, at 7:05 p.m.

Effective Nov. 6 WHSN 89.3 FM will be expanding its broadcast hours from 9:00 a.m. to midnight Monday thru Saturday and 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Sundays.

GLAMOUR magazine is launching its search for outstanding women to participate in its annual Top Ten College Women Competition. Ten juniors from colleges and universities throughout the country will be selected on the basis of their academic achievements and their involvement in personal, campus, or community activities. This year, winners will be selected from five distinctive categories.

For further information please contact THE SPECTATOR Editor, Box 446, in the Mail Room.

The Campus Question

By Peter Beitzell

This Week's Question: What is your definition of a REAL MAN or a REAL WOMAN?

Last week in The Spectator, we had someone ask "Where can you meet REAL WOMEN at Husson College?" I went out in search of the answer, and here are my results. These people wish to remain anonymous. I wonder why.

The Definition of a REAL MAN:

A REAL MAN is someone who works 40 hours a week. He doesn't have to be gorgeous, but he has to have a nice personality, be well read, and have a nice mind. He doesn't have to agree with everything I say, but does have to respect me.

A REAL MAN is someone who likes you for what you are and not for what you can do for them.

A REAL MAN is kind, gentle, understanding, honest and accepts the girl as is without expecting her to jump in the sack with him the first time he asks.

A REAL MAN is in the eyes of the beholder. Different things attract different people.

The Definition of a REAL WOMAN:

A REAL WOMAN is definitely intelligent and can smile. She has to have a pleasant personality and be able to handle everday problems. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

There are no REAL WOMEN at Husson. They are all drunk and immature.

There are two groups of women. Snobbish ones that are cute and use it to their advantage. Nice girls who try to get to know you while you get to know them.

Alcohol Awareness

By Jack Slomback

This is the third and last article focusing on Awareness of the so-called four A's of alcohol or drug addiction. The other three being Amitting, Accepting, and Action, which will be explored in future articles.

Does someone currently in your home have a problem with alcohol or drugs? Although the following questions are designed to determine if a spouse is in trouble, they can also be used to help recognize a problem with chemicals in a son or daughter in the home.

1. Do you worry about how much someone else drinks?
2. Do you have money problems because of someone else's drinking?
3. Do you tell lies to cover up for someone else's drinking?
4. Do you feel that drinking is more important to your loved one than you are?
5 Do you think that the drinker's behavior is caused by his or her companions?
6. Are meal times frequently delayed because of the drinker?
7. Do you make threats, such as, "If you don't stop drinking, I'll leave you"?
8. When you kiss the drinker hello, do you secretly try to smell his or her breath?
9. Are you afraid to upset someone for fear it will set off a drinking bout?
10. Have you been hurt or embarrassed by a drinker's behavior?
11. Does it seem as if every holiday is spoiled because of drinking?
12. Have you considered calling the police because of drinking behavior?
13. Do you find yourself searching for hidden liquor?
14. Do you feel that if the drinker loved you, he or she would stop drinking to please you?
15. Have you refused social invitations out of fear or anxiety?
16. Do you sometimes feel guilty when you think of the lengths you have gone to control the drinker?
17. Do you think that if the drinker stopped drinking, your other problems would be solved?
18. Do you ever threaten to hurt yourself to scare the drinker into saying, "I'm sorry," or "I love you"?
19. Do you ever treat people (children, employees, parents, co-workers, etc.) unjustly because you are angry at someone else for drinking too much?
20. Do you feel there is no one who understands your problems?

If you answered YES to any three or more of these questions there is probably an alcohol or drug problem in your home. Admitting there is a problem is usually rather difficult, and that is the subject of the next article.



Eat frog meat? How about a bowl of snake soup? Yes, of course, say some Koreans, who believe it makes them strong.

If nothing else, it should make their stomachs strong. But it's also making the economy strong. A report by the South Korean Government says the demand for health potions is healthy. In fact, it says, the frog market is jumping.

Jumble

By Susan Mairhuber

The down-and-out man brought a dolphin home because he thought it would give him this:

A "☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐"

in ☐☐☐☐

tolaf

☐☐☐☐☐

alepes

☐☐☐☐☐☐

staple

☐☐☐☐☐☐

ignoir

☐☐☐☐☐☐

Answer Page 4

Eyes of the Spectator

Editor in Chief:	Vicki Lang
Features Editor:	Kathy Chilvers
Campus Life & Sports Editors:	Stephen Novak, Phil Byra
Copy Editor:	Valerie Tefts
Reporters:	Peter Beitzel, Linda Eaton, Alex Nicolaou, Derek King
Photographers:	Bill MacDonald, John Perry
Creative Corner:	Viviana Altomari
Business Manager:	Tom Hawksley
Advisors:	Steven Berrien, Karen Gordon

Dick Gregory: A '60s Perspective

By Steve Berrien
English Department

When Dick Gregory spoke in Kominsky Auditorium on Tuesday, he said a lot of things that most of his audience didn't want to hear. He always does. But as a black man who has spent much of his career telling largely white audiences what's wrong with American society, Gregory is a master of controlling his audience's response by balancing his attacks with jokes or, better yet, by wrapping his barbs in humor. Rejecting the argument that the jails are full and drugs would be legalized, he said, "If you believe the jails are full, slap Ms. Bush in the head with a brick." One minute he stuns the audience to silence by making us confront painful truths about our own lives; the next minute he slips into a reassuringly folksy black dialect (Gregory is a master of many styles of English) to take the pressure off.

Speaking as part of Alcohol Awareness Week at Husson, Gregory came down hard on the damage we do to our own minds and bodies with alcohol, drugs, cigarettes, caffeine, and bad diets (and with "hatred, meanness, aggressiveness, and hostility"). As I stood in the lunch line after his talk and ordered a Pepsi full of caffeine, I realized how hard it is--even for those of us who don't smoke (I stopped in 1964), who don't drink much alcohol and who don't do other drugs--to live up to the standards Gregory advocates. He urged us to see our own bodies as more "hi-tech" than any manufactured technology, as a wonderful gift that we should respect. To make the point that it is unnatural for us to ingest such damaging substances, he suggested: "Try to give a dog a cigarette. Try to give a gorilla a cup of coffee."

We abuse our bodies in this way, Gregory argued, because "We hate ourselves and don't even know it." "You stay drunk to keep your manhood and your womanhood." If we think of ourselves and treat ourselves this way, however, it's largely because the system wants us to.

Gregory did not spare the educational system in general and Husson in particular. He argued that our educational system "teaches you how to make a living but doesn't teach you how to live. . . .If you went some place where people teach you how to live, smoking would be outlawed." (This strikes me as a good idea every time I walk through the Wigwam and practically choke.) Every campus, he said, should be a drug-and-alcohol-free zone.

But the educational system is just a part of a much larger system that, in Gregory's vision, wants us to be "a drugged-out nation." "It's to somebody's interest to see that you're drugged out." That "somebody," he seems to feel, is "a few rich whites" who have power and make the decisions. They build into the system "sexism, racism and poverty to keep our self-esteem low" so that there will be workers and not everyone will want to be an enterpreneur. President Bush, Gregory claims, is "faking the drug program." To show that the country is not serious about eliminating drugs, he poses the following paradox: If a nine-year-old boy can find dope in a strange city in 15 minutes, why can't the police and the FBI? "People in high positions want you to get into it to control you."

Not everyone shares Gregory's vision of American government. The audience seemed particularly quiet when he referred to Ronald Reagan, collecting $2 million fee in Japan, as a "pimp thug hustling dog." But if Gregory utters many harsh words and caustic opinions, his message is ultimately positive and liberating. He believes there is a "universal love force" in all of us: "You have more power than Hurricane Hugo locked inside your body." If we can cleanse our bodies of drugs and alcohol and our minds of hatred and racism, we can change ourselves and our world. "You can make a difference," Gregory insists. "You can decide what you will metamorphose into. The system wants you to be a bullfrog that it can step on. But you can be a bullfrog or a butterfly.

Dick Gregory has changed considerably over the years. His first book, From the Back of the Bus, for example, is full of pictures of him drawn from his early night-club routines, and in almost every picture he is smoking. (He confesses to having been a four-pack-a-day smoker.) And where his emphasis in the '60s was political, he now talks more about personal health and God. But his goals remain the same: to provoke us, to stimulate us, and to challenge us to take control of our own lives and of our society. In a speech like the one he gave on Tuesday, he continues admirably to achieve those goals.



The Greek Side

The Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi

Mu Sigma Chi would like to let you know that we have 13 returning brothers this year. The current brothers are:

Seniors	
Jim Abbott	Orrington, ME
Keith Drisko	Orrington, ME
Ray Levesque	Secretary - Lewiston, ME
Rich Santa	Wiscasset, ME
Juniors	
Randy Brown	Vice President - Milford, ME
Rodd Collins	Bedford, ME
Carl Marchetti	Sergeant At Arms - Bangor, ME
Mike Warman	Lounge Manager - Greenville ME
Jeff Williams	President - Tunbridge, VT
Sophomores	
Steve Cole	Severna Park, MD
Steve Howe	So. Portland, ME
Mike Hulsey	Treasurer - Cumberland, ME
Phil Mather	Rye, NH

Advisor - William C. Curran

This year's activities include the 44th Annual Christmas Ball; the food drive for the Bangor Shelter; and helping St. Joseph's Hospital with their annual appeal.

Mu Sigma Chi Fraternity is very proud of its hertiage here at Husson. Founded by Chesley Husson Sr. in 1933, Mu Sigma Chi is Husson's oldest Greek Organization. Our sister organizations are Delta Sigma Delta, located on 5th floor Carlisle, and Epsilon Tau Epsilon, located on 9th floor Carlisle.

Dick Gregory
Continued from p. 1

Gregory urged students to write to their parents and let them know how they are doing, and try to get them involved in some action to fight drug and alcohol abuse. As Gregory stated, "Most parents think it's the ghetto drug pusher who they have to fear." "It is usually their kid's friends who first offer them drugs and alcohol at a party." The don't realize that it usually is not a stranger that introduces their kids to drugs. Expensive schools do not mean there won't be drugs and alcohol around for kids. So call and write to your parents, Gregory urged. "Just talk to them," he said.

Humor was injected into his talk with many hilarious jokes with racial and sexual over-tones. Gregory has ten children, and explained that when he came out of the ghetto he learned that the average American family had 2.5 children and it took he and his wife ten tries before they realized that they could not make that .5 child. Gregory has a store-house of statistics in his mind and quoted outrageous figures on any subject, from the number of yards of blood vessels in the body, to how many miles they could cover, to the cost last year that General Motors spent on substance abuse for its employees.

Gregory ended his lecture by thanking everyone for arranging for him to come and attending his lecture, then stated, "I love you, God bless, and Peace be with you." He was sent off with thunderous applause, as he was certainly an entertaining and informative speaker. He was witty and humerous, but he did seem to ruffle the feathers of more than one student. That does seem to be his intent, because he gets their attention, one way or the other. I do think, though, that I did hear President Beardsley sigh a sigh of relief when Dick Gregory left Kominsky Auditorium.

NORGE VILLAGES OF BANGOR

UNION STREET NORGE
Westgate Mall * Bangor
945-9051

HARLOW STREET NORGE
356 Harlow * Bangor
945-9257

MAINE'S LARGEST SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRIES WITH PLENTY OF TRIPLE LOAD MACHINES AND DRYERS.

Sports

Braves lose to USM

By Derek King

The Husson Men's team hosted the University of Southern Maine Huskies Tuesday, October 17th, and lost 5-2. Husson dominated the Division II Huskies for the first twenty minutes of play. USM's key player, Steve Munsey, who is a former high school teammate of both Carl Crawford and Derek King at Orono H.S., was injured and unable to play this game. With Munsey's absence and Husson's fast and aggressive start, the game looked optimistic for the Braves, but an indirect kick was awarded to USM on a questionable call only 8 yards away from the goal. After a scramble in the goal mouth, the ball worked its way into the net.

USM's second goal came off a shot that deflected off Husson sweeper Rich Jones; then came a penalty kick and Husson found themselves down 3-0 at halftime.

Early in the second half, goal keeper Derek King collided with an overly aggressive USM striker and King had to be carried off the field. USM was awarded two more penalty kicks against the replacement keeper, Freshman Mike Haggerty, which made the score 5-0.

Husson had numerous offensive attacks in the second half but were cut short by USM's fullbacks. As a result of a foul, Husson had a penalty kick against USM. Coach Bill Ashby called on his nephew, Rich Jones,to take the kick to help make up for the goal he scored for USM in the first half. USM still led 5-1.

Husson's center halfback, Tony "Dexter St. Jock" Samuels, who received a yellow card in the first half, was awarded another one shortly after Jones goal. This second yellow card becomes a red card and a red card means Samuels would get kicked out of the game and the next one as well. The already emotionally low Husson team started to get even lower knowing that Samuels wouldn't be playing. After minutes of begging and putting, Samuels sweettalked his way out of being issued a red card and remained in the game.

In the final minutes of the game, fullback and team captain Tony Delahaye scored on a blistering shot in the corner of the net.

The final score was 5-2 in USM's favor but Coach Ashby said his team played excellently and that he was satisfied despite the ridiculous circumstance of the goals scored in the game and the frigidly cold, rainy weather.



Two returning starters of the Braves Basketball Team - Buster Frederick and Mamadou Kone

Photo by Bill MacDonald

UMFK did manage to convert on one of their offensive attacks and won the game 2-1.

University of Maine at Presque Isle was Husson's opponents Saturday and for the second time this season the Owls didn't allow Husson to score more than they did.

The game ended in a 2-2 tie. The field was in terrible condition after a heavy rainfall from the night before. Several inches of standing water remained in much of the penalty box, which made ball control in that area difficult. Freshman Eric Rhoades came in the game off the bench to help head the Braves offensively by assisting on both Husson's goals. All of Husson's scoring was done in the first half with goals by David Roussel and Scot "No Soul" Warman, who scored his first collegiate goal. UMPI, however, came back with 2 goals of their own and despite 2 overtime periods, the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Season Finale

By: Derek King

The Husson's men's soccer team ended its disappointing and frustrating season with a loss on Friday, October 20, and a tie on Saturday the 21st.

Friday, the University of Maine at Fort Kent came to Bangor ready to avenge a 1-0 loss they suffered to the Braves earlier in the season.

Freshman goalkeeper, Mike Haggerty was in the net replacing Derek King, who was still sidelined after receiving a knee injury in the USM game. UMFK scored first on a breakaway but Husson came back with a goal from David Roussel off a Tony "Pe'Pe" Samuels assist, and the teams went into halftime in a 1-1 tie.

Throughout the second half Husson had numerous offensive opportunities but couldn't put the ball past UMFK goalkeeper Rick Crosby.



Michelle Provencal (#17) and Nada Saidy hussle to gain control of the ball during their recent game against USM.

(Photo by Bill MacDonald)

Lady Braves Win One, Lose One

By Stephen Novak

Last Saturday was a day of many firsts for the Braves Women's Soccer team: their first-ever victory, first goal scored and the team's first shutout.

The Braves did this against a UNE team who just a week before beat Husson 3-0, but Saturday was the Brave's day, with Kelly Manigault scoring the first goal ever for the varsity team, Tina Lakeman added two more insurance goals to lead the Braves to a 3-0 victory.

In its first shutout Sue Teeney did another excellent job in the net. She made 14 of 20 saves on goal in earning her first shutout and one of many coming in the future to the freshman goalkeeper.

The game was played in a "mudbowl" environment with mud and standing water making it a dirty victory. As Sue Teeney put it, "Too bad it is almost over; we were just beginning."

On Monday it was a different story at UMF. The Braves were looking to end the season on a high note. Although the Ladies lost 2-0, it wasn't a bad game. Coach Kolasinski said, "The team didn't play bad. Farmington just had a better ballclub and they played well."

Once again goalkeeper Sue Teeney had an excellent game, making 20 saves on 33 shots on goal. Her coach had a lot to say about this young lady. "She is getting a whole lot of experience and did a great job!" She really was the backbone of the team, making an average 30 stops per game while an average keeper would face 15 or 20 shots.

What did Kolasinski's team accomplish this year? Try gaining respect from the opponents, players gaining confidence as well as valuable experience. In the future the team is looking to become a playoff contender, improve to 4 or 5 wins next year, and just keep building up on that.

Braves Sport Schedule

November

Men's Basketball

Sat. 3	St. Francis XAV	A	TBA
Sun. 4	St. Francis XAV	A	TBA
Tues. 7	U ME Augusta	H	7:30
Sat. 11	Portuguese National Team	H	7:30
Tues. 14	U New Brunswick	H	7:00
Fri. 17	Keene St. Tr	A	7/9
Sat. 18	Keene St. Tr	A	7/9

Women's Basketball

Fri.	U ME Machias Tip-Off	A	6/8
Sat.	U ME Machias Tip-Off	A	1/3

A "Porpoise" in life

float
please
pastel
origin

Answer to Jumble:



Jiffy Print
499 BROADWAY • BANGOR • MAINE 04401
SPEED • QUALITY • ECONOMY
PHOTOSTATS
GRAPHIC DESIGN
TYPESETTING • FORM LAYOUT
WEDDING INVITATIONS
RAISED BUSINESS CARDS
Call...
947-4490
While-U-Wait!