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The Spectator

Husson College Bangor, Maine

Senator Cohen Addresses Business Breakfast

by Steve Berrien

On Dec. 18, Senator William S. Cohen, Maine's Republican senior United States Senator, spoke on "Issues of the Day" at the Husson College Business Breakfast. Most of his prepared remarks focused on the rapid changes taking place in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Speaking shortly after the death of leading Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, Senator Cohen recalled meeting with him in his "grim, two-room" Moscow apartment about a year and a half ago. When he asked Sakharov if Gorbachev really wanted change, he responded, "Yes, but he cannot not want change. But make sure you keep the pressure on him, particularly on human rights." Cohen found that a courageous statement, since he assumed their conversation was being recorded.

While in Russia, Senator Cohen also met with Gorbachev himself and found him different from Western politicians. Although, as Cohen said, "you don't usually have substantive discussions with world leaders," Gorbachev said, "let's talk business; let's talk turkey." Nor was Gorbachev afraid to show his emotions, shouting at Ambassador Matlock when he brought up Afghanistan.

Cohen feels that Gorbachev is "politically secure for the moment, but his toughest problems lie ahead, as he tries to move the country from being a basket-case to the market place." Russia, according to the Senator, has "enormous domestic problems." He cited lack of goods, long lines, huge inflation, a three-year wait for a car, and serious health problems. As Gorbachev has tried to cut down on the availability of alcohol to combat the Soviet Union's problem with alcoholism, many people have been poisoned by drinking jet fuel. Cohen also feels that an AIDS epidemic is about to explode, as hospitals are reusing hypodermic needles because the plant that is supposed to be producing new ones is making only 7% of its quota.

To survive, Gorbachev "has to prepare people for higher prices. He has to dampen expectations, because prosperity is going to be a long haul." He is, Cohen feels, vulnerable to Communist conservatives who are concerned about Soviet losses and will ask what they have produced. Gorbachev "is trying to reinforce his international image to buy time," and Senator Cohen feels it is an open question whether he can survive long enough.

Photo by: Steve Berrien



Senator Cohen speaking at December's Business Breakfast.

Arguing that it is "in our interest to contribute to the peaceful devolution of the Soviet Empire," Cohen raised the question of how we can help. "Not by providing money and goods," he feels, "but by helping them change their institutions." We should pursue arms control (he thinks that President Bush and Gorbachev may sign a START treaty in June); reach an agreement on conventional forces ("the problem," he says, "is

Senator cont. on page 3

Husson Adds To Stellar Board

by Karen Gordon

Husson College has further enhanced its Board with the addition of five new trustees at its annual meeting. New Board members include Robert Barrett, III, Director of Prudential-Bache; alumnus Roy Perry, District Director of the United States Small Business Administration in Maine; LaJune Means, Chairman of the Board of Directors of United Bank of Bangor; alumnus Walter Hunt, Vice President of Dead River Company; and alumnus Phillip Buckley, attorney with Rudman and Winchell. Dr. Constance Carlson was reappointed as chairman, and Tom Sawyer was reappointed as Vice Chairman.

"We are a quality college of business and nursing today, and we are setting our sights on being a first-class business and nursing college for the twenty-first century," stated President William Beardlsey. "We have added international finance and entrepreneurial leadership with these appointments, and we have turned once again to our alumni."

Husson, in its ninety-first year, experienced a 25 percent growth in its entering class this fall. It is laying groundwork for a master plan for the 1990's. "Our goal is to hold enrollment at between 800 and 1000, to keep our focus on business, health and education, and to concentrate on enriching these areas of studies and college life," explained Beardsley. "Our Board of Trustees, at 33 members, is large and constitutes a cadre of outstanding business and education leaders. These practitioners are enabling us to keep pace with the changes in entrepreneurship and health that are going on in Maine today and the ever increasing ties between a gratuate's job and new technologies, new adminstrative challenges and such complex issues as global awareness."

Stellar Board cont. on page 2

Husson Dominates Tournament

by Steve Novak

Well, it is over, but the great memories won't be forgotten anytime soon. The Husson College Classic Tournament was packed with intense action, signs of composure, and excitement which left all the fans on the edge of their seats. That is what you get when 8 quality teams come into the Newman Gymnasium.

Starting off the tournament, the St. Thomas Aquinas women of Sparkill N.Y. took on the undefeated Lady Knights of the University of New England. The Spartans really didn't face much of a challenge. Coming out with a strong defense led by Schironda Jones's 8 steals, the Spartans stifled any offensive attack that the UNE had.

The Lady Knights managed only 18 points in the first half to St. Thomas's 37. In the second half the Lady Knights had about as much luck as they had in the first half, and the Spartans left with a 73-47 win.

For St. Thomas Aquinas(11-2) Schironda Jones scored 18 points while Alison Pendle had 16 points and 17 rebounds.

UNE (9-1) was led by Patsy Roy's 16 points and Lisa Nejezchelba scored 11 points.

In the second game of the would -be- long day, the fans saw University of Maine at Machias going up against the very physical St. Thomas Aquinas men. "How physical?" one might ask. Try playing against a team which commits over 40 fouls. That is about one foul a minute. It makes for a long and hard game for everyone. The Spartans still blew out theUMM Clippers 101-76.

St. Thomas was led by NAIA All-American mention Curtis Middleton who had 30 points on the afternoon, while William Mayo added 15 points and Sam Harris contributed 14.

Tournament cont. on page 7

Editorial Page

The following letter was received from Luiz Galvao. Luiz was a visiting student from Brazil.

Thank You

I like the United States very much, especially Maine since I have been up here for the past year.

I have had an excellent time here at Husson. There are a lot of nice people here and I made some good friends. The world is small and I hope we can see each other once in a while. I found something here which I was looking for and it was great!

Thank You all.

Love,
Luiz

Faculty Publications and Research

Dr. Thomas Garsombke, Chairman of the Department of Business Administration and Associate Professor of Marketing at Husson College, recently had his research work published in the Journal of Small Business Management. The article was entitled "Strategic Implications Facing Small Manufacturers: The Linkage between Robotization, Computerization, Automation Usage and Performance."

The study shows the linkages that exist betweeen the utilization of automated, robotized, and computerized technologies and positive company performance for small manufacturing firms in Maine. The research also identifies the leading inhibitors to the implementation of these new technologies by small firms.

The implications this study has for small business owners are the importance of proactive environmental assessment and technological adoption to performance of small manufacturing firms.

In addition to teaching marketing in the undergraduate and graduate programs at Husson College, Dr. Garsombke conducts consulting and research which focuses on the computerization of small businesses and home-based businesses. He is currently Vice President and Editor for the United States Association of Small Businesses and Entrepreneurship. The article was co-authored by Dr. Diane J. Garsombke, Assistant Professor of Strategic Management at the University of Maine.

Stellar Board cont. from page 1

The New Members

Robert J. Barrett III graduated valedictorian from John Bapst High School, from Georgetown University, Phi Beta Kappa in 1966, Columbia Law School in 1969, and Harvard Business School, with distinction, in 1971.

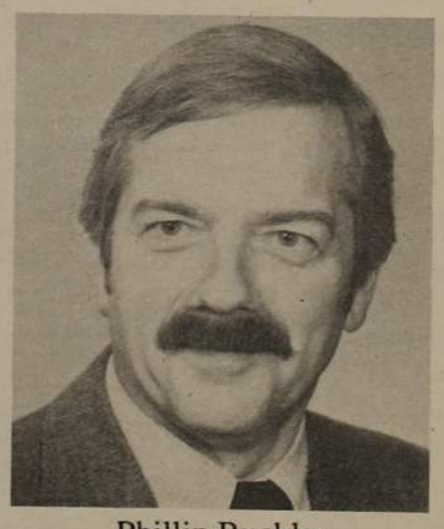
Mr. Barrett was Senior Vice President of E. F. Hutton & Co. from 1971 to 1975 and has since been involved in the investment banking business. He currently serves as Director of Prudential-Bache Securities, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, and as Managing Director in Prudential-Bache's Investment Banking Division, Prudential-Bache Capital Funding.

Mr. Barrett is listed in "Who's Who of American Business," "International Who's Who," "Who's Who in U.S Executives" and is a member of the Bar Association of the States of New York and Maine and the Bond Club of New York.

He resides in Greenwich, Connecticut and Green Lake, Maine. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Barrett, Jr. M.D. of Bangor, and is the father of two sons, Robert IV, age 13 and Graham, age 10.

Roy Perry District Director for the U.S. Small Business Administration, received his bachelor degree in accounting from Husson in 1963. He has since served in the General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C., as an auditor, and in the U.S. Small Business Administration in Boston, as a financial analyst. He joined the Maine SBA District Office in 1965.

Mr. Perry serves on the Board of Directors of the Maine World Trade Association and co-chairs the Governor's Committee on Rural Development. He serves as a member of the Federal Executive Association and as Chairman of its Publicity Committee, the State of Maine Business Education Advisory Committee and as Chairman of its Business Community Issues Education Subcommittee, and the Small Business Advocacy of Commerce and Industry.



Phillip Buckley

LaJune S. Means received her education in the Pacific Northwest at the University of Washington. After World War II, she and her husband established and built a successful business in Seattle, Washington. After his death in 1963, she negotiated a merger with a sister-company and remained active within the business until retiring in 1967 and subsequently moving to Maine.

She has contributed much to the Bangor community since making that move. She has been a Board member of United Way, the Phillips Strickland House and the Bangor Symphony. She is also past president of the YWCA Board of Directors. She is currently Chairman of the Board of Directors of United Bank of Bangor and also of UnitedCorp, the holding company of United Bank. Ms. Means serves on the Board of Directors and also on the Board of Trustees of the Bangor-Brewer YWCA and served as Co-Chairman of their recent Capital Funds drive. She also serves on the Board of Trustees of All Souls Congregational Church and was an advisor of their 1988 Capital Funds drive.

Walter Hunt received his bachelor degree in business adminstration from Husson in 1966 and his master's degree from UMO in 1971. In addition to his new duties as trustee, Mr. Hunt is financial consultant for the Roosevelt Campobello International Park Commission and serves on a number of committees, including the Taxation Committee for the Maine Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the Transportation Committee for the Greater Bangor Chamber of Commerce and the Finance Committee for Columbia Street Baptist Church.

He is also a Director at EMMC and is involved with the Action Committee of 50, Inc., and the National Association of Accountants.

Mr. Hunt is currently Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary of Dead River Company of Bangor.



Walter Hunt

Phillip D. Buckley received his bachelor degree from Husson in 1965 and his juris doctorate degree from the New England School of Law in Boston, Massachusetts, in 1970.

He is an active member of the Bar Association of the State of Maine and a member of the Bar Association of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Dr. Buckley has been a practicing attorney in Bangor for nearly 20 years and is currently a partner in the law firm of Rudman and Winchell. He also maintains membership in the American, State and County Bar Associations.

He resides in Hampden with his wife, Nancy.

Photos courtesy of Karen Gordon



Robert Barrett



Roy Perry



LaJune Means

Alcohol Awareness

by Jack Slomback

Only one out of every 36 alcoholics ever get help for themselves. Those who do find AA meetings the most successful form of help. The number of family members or relatives who seek help is not much better. Their most successful form of recovery is Al Anon meetings. One reason why so few may seek help in Al Anon is fear of the unknown. This article will attempt to briefly describe what Al Anon is, who is eligible to join, and what goes on there. Perhaps some who have hesitated to try Al Anon in the past will be less fearful.

Perhaps the greatest fear is "will anyone find out I was there?" Nobody will learn you attend unless you, yourself, inform others. Everyone at Al Anon meetings is made very well aware that anything said or anyone seen in the meeting will never be revealed. Without this guarantee, Al Anon could not work.

Another fear is "what do I say?" Nobody will expect you to say anything. You can just sit and listen if that is most comfortable to you. In fact, it may be best to do just that for the first few meetings.

Who is Al Anon for? You don't need an alcoholic in your life to be eligible to attend Al Anon. All that is necessary is that someone's drinking bothers you, whether they are an alcoholic or not. In fact, most people don't know what an alcoholic is anyways

What does Al Anon do? It helps those who attend meetings learn what the disease of alcoholism is, how it affects the drinker and those close to the drinker. Al Anon teaches that you are not alone with this disease, and you can draw upon the experiences, strength, and hope of others to help you get through difficult situations as they arise.

Al Anon also shows its members how they may have contributed to the turmoil in the home or relationship. They learn that they cannot blame all the problems in their life on the drinker. The meetings also provide a blue-print for living to anyone who wants to grow as a person through what is known as Al Anon's 12 steps.

What does all this cost a member? There is no fee. At the end of each meeting a basket is passed around for anyone who may want to donate. This money is used to pay rent for the meeting room, and to pay for the literature which is available, free to anyone who wants it. If you have a spare quarter, fine; a spare dollar; fine; nothing, fine.

The next article will dicuss what goes on at the AA meetings.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Cumberland County Retired Teachers Chapter is sponsoring the **Clara L. Soule and Marion Hudson Scholarship** awards at $750 each. Eligibility based upon being a Cumberland County Maine resident attending an accredited Maine College preparing for classroom teaching.
Resume required and to be submitted no later than April 1, 1990.

Attention: Potential Recipients of Farm and Woods work background. Scholarships now available to students through the **Maine Rural Rehabilitation Scholarship Fund.** Average awards are $500.
Deadline: June 15, 1990.

MAINE MENSA SCHOLARSHIP CHAIR is sponsoring a Scholarship Essay Contest available to any student who is enrolled in a degree program at an American post-secondary educational institution for the 1990-91 academic year. Since information was just received and the deadline date is January 31, 1990, anyone interested should obtain the application form and further information as soon as possible.

Blaine House Scholars Program, Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship Program and the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program have made available application forms for the 1990-91 academic year. Information is now available for interest-free loans for education through the Office of the Business Teacher Education Department and interested students should see Connie Gaede for information and forms.

Further details and information is available through the **Financial Aid Office** (Room 216).

CONGRATULATIONS

Lindon Christie, Director of Husson College/South in Portland was recently recognized with the Frank G. Brewer Aerospace Award. This award was presented to Lt. Col. Christie at the annual conference in Chicopee, Mass., for more than twenty years of service to the Civil Air Patrol. Lindon is Aerospace Director for Maine Wing, Civil Air Patrol.

Senator cont. from page 1

verification"), allow the Soviet union observer status with industrialized nations, waive the amendment denying them privileged nation status, teach them about the stock market, and increase student exchanges (as long, Cohen says, as it's "real students, not 55-year-old KGB agents").

As a result of the developments in the Soviet Union, Cohen feels that there will be big changes in the conventional forces in Europe and substantial reduction, but he hopes that the United States will not make unilateral cuts. He does not think we will see "immediate peace benefits, but we should see substantial gains in 3-5 years," and he hopes we redirect our resources to health and education, "without raising taxes."

Turning to relations between the United States and Japan, Senator Cohen said the FSX plane will be an issue in political campaigns next year. The United States produces the F-16, which Cohen called "the finest aircraft in the world," but the Japanese won't buy it and planned to build their own planes; President Reagan arranged a deal for coproduction of the FSX. Congress did not like the terms of the deal, and Cohen said it was "a close vote" for him, but he felt he needed to support it because it was President Bush's first foreign policy initiative and because we needed to maintain relations with Japan. "I don't want Japan to become militarized; I would rather see them producing consumer goods," Cohen observed. But he would have told Japan that we wouldn't defend them if they wouldn't participate in free trade and buy our planes.

On the domestic scene, the Senator feels there will be changes in the campaign financing laws, but the question is how to put limitations on spending without public financing. Political Action Committees (PACs) came in as a reform in the 1970s, Cohen said, but they are now seen as evil. "The Democrats like PACs because they get more money from them; the Republicans don't want limitations because they want to unseat Democratic incumbents in the South." Campaign financing is not only a complicated political issue but a moral one. Cohen doesn't believe we should eliminate private contributions, but "where do you draw the lines? Can you not perform constituent service if the constituent has made a contribution to your campaign?" Cohen offered as a solution "the importance of public disclosure of campaign contributions, and a vigorous press."

During the question-and-answer session that followed his prepared remarks, Senator Cohen was attacked rather vigorously by one questioner for federal spending in the face of a huge federal deficit. In that "all of us take advantage of federal programs while we complain about federal spending." He favored the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings act, which he says is working. The deficit is down from $250 billion to $110 billion. He says that "we can't stop spending, and we have new areas like solid waste and nuclear waste" that are going to be expensive.

The Senator was also questioned about Panama, and the fact that his response is now outdated shows how fast events are moving these days. When he spoke on Monday, December 18, he said that he supported President Bush for not intervening in the attemped coup in Panama. "We don't engage in military coups unless our immediate national interests are threatened, and that is not true in Panama. Noriega is a fool but not a threat, unless he's going to begin killing Americans. We can't look like gringos dictating Latin American policy again." But by the end of that week, President Bush had ordered the invasion of Panama.

The Eyes of The Spectator

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Student Life

A VIEW FROM BENEATH, BEHIND, AND BETWEEN...

by Derek King

"The Icebox is Back!"

Once again, with the ushering in of a new winter, 2nd level Carlisle residents begin the struggle of coping with freezing cold temperatures much like the brave pilgrims did hundreds of years ago. However these cold temperatures are not only being experienced outside but in the bathroom of 2nd level. Yes, the "icebox" (as the bathroom is known as) is back and with record breaking December temperatures throughout the state, the "icebox" is colder than ever.

Three year resident of 2nd level, Rich Jones, says, "This is the worst it's ever been. Just the other morning I had a problem with my Barbasol shaving cream freezing to my face, so I had to use the water fountain in the hall." Jones also states, "This is by no means a new problem. Since I was a freshman, we've had trouble with the heater in here."

Another hall resident, cult figure Fern "Ferndog" Gagnon has witnessed light to moderate snowfall on two occasions. "I believe the snow originates from the condensation on the ceiling which comes from the steam in the showers," explained Fern.

The water in the toilet closest to the window has been frozen solid since Thanksgiving, and the two windows appear to be engulfed in giant glaciers.

The water in the toilet closest to the window has been frozen solid since Thanksgiving, and the two windows appear to be engulfed in giant glaciers.

When J.K. was questioned about the consistent sub 50 degree temperatures, he said he could not elaborate on the situation, but he did say that Dr. Karris's psych class may be doing an experiment on how the various temperatures in the immediate atmosphere relate to the length of showers people take. Most residents believe that the problem stems from the non existence of a properly functioning heating unit.

Whatever the mysterious reason why there is never the slightest hint of warmth in our bathroom, I beg that this problem be looked at. Even if it requires bringing outside consultants (private heating and furnance repairmen) it must be taken care of. We're all afraid Tony Delahaye's hair gel is going to freeze to his beautiful head of hair!

Although the heater in the bathroom is slighty faulty, there were numerous improvements to the dorms over the break.

It was great to come back from Christmas break and see improvements throughout the resident halls: new bathroom fixtures and stalls, freshly painted telephone booths, stairs, trim in the hallways, and new lighting can be noticed throughout the dorms.(Speaking of improvements, Tony Delahaye got rid of his " Michael Jackson's Disco-Do" and got a real haircut.)

This article is the first of what will hopefully be a weekly column of looking at the news and events at Husson from a slightly different angle than the usual clear cut, subjective way. I'll be writing about things that effect the Husson community such as issues, problems, events, people or whatever I feel like writing about.

I'm interested in your comments, critizisms, ideas, or suggestions. (Plus I like to get mail!) So drop me a note in the Husson mailroom c/o Derek King. Next week... The truth about G.D.I.

The Greek Side

DELTA SIGMA DELTA NEWS

By Melissa Leavitt

Delta Sigma Delta will be very busy with a lot of social service projects and upcoming events planned for the semester.

One project already in progress is a babysitting service for a local Parents Anonymous group. Every Wednesday night, two sisters volunteer their time to the children, planning activities and games to keep the children entertained while their parents meet. The sisters enjoy the children and always look forward to seeing them every Wednesday night.

Another project at hand is visiting the Bangor Convalescent Center periodically. From time to time, Delta puts on Bingo games on Sunday afternoons. It's so much fun, and the people there love it! During the Christmas season, the sisters went caroling throughout the Center. Some of the people joined us as we went along and they had a wonderful time!

Delta also contributes to many charities and special funds such as the March of Dimes, the Christian Children's Fund, and other local donations.

In the spring, Delta will hold its first annual Alumni Banquet. This is something we've been planning throughout the year, and we are really looking forward to it. It's an opportunity to pull our alumni together and become closer with them. It's one of the most important events of the year, and this being our first, we're especially hoping it goes well.

Though Delta is a little busy this semester, we still make time for others as well as for our sisters. We always encourage anyone to visit anytime.



Matt Redstone seen here shoveling out the shower. Photo by: Derek King

Campus Improvements

by Steve Novak

Wheelborrows in the hallways, bricks, mortar, cement chunks all over the floor! What a welcoming sight for some students in the two dorms when they get back from Christmas break. No, the dorms aren't going to the pits on us as some students will quickly point out. Actually, they are being improved, remodeled or whatever you want to call it.

The majority of the improvements will be on 1st, 4th and 7th level Hart. Residents will be shocked as they walk into their "new" bathrooms. New stalls, new shower tiles, fixtures and lights have been installed. To all those who are used to taking bubble-baths, too bad! The tubs are going, going, gone. Oh well, it wasn't that great anyway.

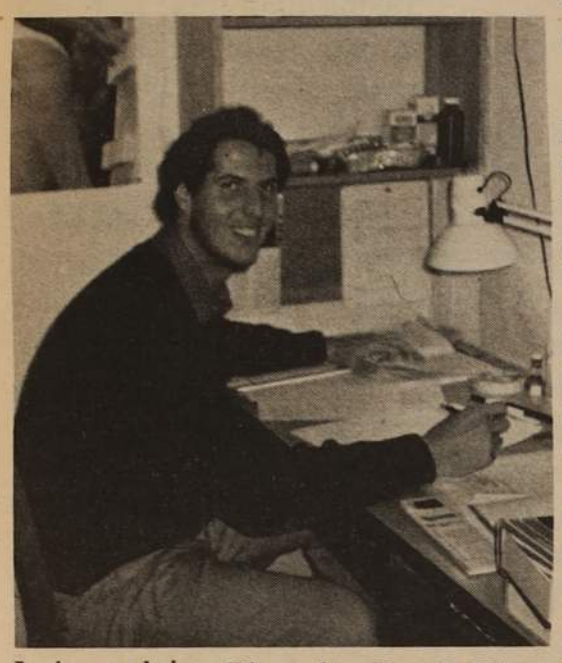
Residents of eight floors in the two dorms will be giving their feet a treat when new carpets are put down. Those who won't be so lucky, and who have carpets already, shouldn't worry. Their carpets were steam cleaned.

While all of us were enjoying the presents from Christmas, J.K. and his crew of nine maintenance people were making improvements, some of which will never be noticed. Along with the carpets being steam cleaned, so were the bathrooms; all the stairs were painted; trash room and laundry room floors were cleaned and painted; door frames were touched up; phone booths were painted; new lights were put in the back stair wells and . . . Wait. You say, "there is more?" YES, TV lounge walls were painted and lights on 5th and 8th level Carlise were replaced with florescent lights, finishing that project for all the floors.

Besides the improvements in the dorms, improvements throughout the campus are happening. The Dining Commons will be getting a new roof, flags were added to those already hanging, the woodwork will be oiled and there will be some new equipment for our excellent cooks. Maintenance received a new sander to sand the roads, parking lots and walks. A new 4X4 plow will help remove the snow.

Improvements for the future? Well, let's start with the possibility of the parking lot on the side of Hart being paved. Next August another wing of bathrooms will be remodeled. The baseball field will be worked on, along with numerous other improvements that don't catch the eyes of most.

Continued on p. 5



Luiz studying. Photo by: Derek King

LUIZ GALVAO RETURNS TO BRAZIL

by Derek King

When students first saw Luiz Galvao walking the halls of Husson College in October of 1988, many thought he was another star basketball recruit of coach MacGregor's.

He has never played basketball, however, and the 6'7", 28-year-old Brazilian native was enrolled in Husson's ICLS program. Luiz enrolled in Husson's undergraduate program for the spring semester of 1989, and continued to take both undergraduate and graduate classes in the fall of 1989.

Luiz has an extensive business background including graduating from South America's top business college, Fundacao Getulio Vargas. After his graduation in 1983, Luiz worked in the Brazilian stock market located in Sao Paulo for 2 years. Following his job in the stock market, he worked as a finance manager for six months at an arms manufacturer that made tanks and troop transport vehicles.

In 1986 Luiz and a business partner bought a small print shop that employed only four people. "Pafigraf", which is the name of the company, now employs 20 workers.

Luiz has always been "American." Even before he came to the United States, he exhibited American ideas, dress, thoughts, and values. The adjustment to the American lifestyle was not difficult. Luiz felt comfortable with Americans and Americans felt comfortable with Luiz. His outgoing, friendly personality and intense desire to learn as much as he could about us and our lifestyle make Luiz extremely easy to get to know and like.

Luiz says he has made many friends at Husson, and his stay here is a very important part of his life. The age difference between him and most of his friends is not a factor. He prefers to live in the dorms and be an active part of the Husson community.

Luiz lives in Sao Paulo, which has a population of more than 14 million. It is the business and trade capital of Brazil. Brazil is by far the leading industrial nation in South America and one of the biggest in the world. The northern part of Brazil is poor and doesn't share much of the wealth that the southern half of Brazil experiences.

The big sport in Brazil is, of course, soccer. However, basketball and volleyball are popular too. Luiz grew up playing soccer in Brazil, which is the soccer capital of North and South America. He has heros such as Rivelino and Pele. Little did Luiz know that when he came to America, soccer would be a big part of his stay here. Luiz played indoor soccer all last winter with us, and we were all immediately impressed with his knowledge, skill and maturity towards the greatest game on earth.

This summer Luiz played with me and some other members of the Husson soccer team on the Penobscot Soccer Club in a men's summer soccer league in the Bangor area.

Although this fall Luiz was termed ineligible to play for Husson (we later found out someone got their wires crossed and he was eligible to play!!) he was an active part of our team. He attended many practices and went to most of our games.

Luiz plans to eventually finish his MBA at either an American or Brazilian college. Luiz liked Husson, saying the professors were intelligent and good communicators and their choice of text books was good. His one faulting of Husson is the fact that it is too easy to pass. Dropping the lowest test score, scaling grades, and easy exams are common practices.

While in the United States Luiz visited New York, Boston, Quebec City in Canada, and Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he had a great time gambling.

Some things Luiz will remember about his adventure in Maine: mackeral fishing, cribbage, late-night poker games, American music, brownies, hamburgers at McCarthy's, first sight of snow, skiing at Herman Mountain, and "I am an eight, I am a seven!"

Luiz left Maine to return to his home on January 1. He says he'll miss everyone greatly and will never forget the experiences he has had here at Husson. We'll all miss you too, Luiz. You've broadened our knowledge and have given us lifelasting memories. Good luck in everything you undertake!

Anyone who wishes to write to Luiz...

Luiz Antonio Galvao
Rua Timbuiba, 106
05458-SaoPaulo-SP-Brazil
(his birthday is February 16)



Luiz with just a few of his friends. Photo by: Bill Ashby

Continued from p. 4

The new lights are very cost-efficient and save money both for you and me.

I asked how much the improvements cost and J.K. could only say it was very expensive. "Nothing is cheap these days—don't the students know?"

John Rubino said he enjoyed the comments he has received so far, and for the betterment of our school, let's keep talking.

I now finish by raising my cup of Mountain Dew (which I got from the self-serve soft drink dispenser in the WigWam) and wishing many more improvements and thanks to those who are behind them.

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W	T	R	D	E	V	I	A	C	E	P	T	L	P	N
S	U	B	M	F	R	O	Y	E	F	A	C	I	O	N
D	R	E	S	P	A	N	X	Y	V	N	A	L	O	T
S	N	O	M	M	U	S	Y	O	T	A	E	V	A	N
T	H	E	S	I	H	C	N	A	R	F	C	R	O	W

International Page

From Sri Lanka to Maine toTexas

by Susith Wijetunga

Last June, when I came to Caribou, Maine, from Sri Lanka, I met one of my uncle's friends who wanted to move to Texas. One day he asked me whether I would like to go to Texas, and I said, "Yes." In fact, I didn't even ask him how he was going, because I had in my mind to see the whole United States within the period I was staying here. This was a good opportunity to see at least a few places. But when he told me that we were driving a truck, I felt more negative about the trip. However, I decided to go with him. We hooked his car to the back of a Ryder truck and planned to cover 700 miles a day.

We left Caribou on August 23, 1989, expecting to stay in New York the first night. But we got only to New Hampshire. The first day was a little strange for both of us. In fact, we couldn't drive so fast, because in Sri Lanka we sit on the right side of the car and drive on the left side of the road, as they do in England. Therefore, I was not really familiar with driving on the right side of the road. I remember that one time I was driving on the left side of the road. When everybody stopped their cars, I realized that I was on the wrong side.

The second day we planned to go to Virginia. When we stopped in New York for lunch, we noticed that the belt which was holding the car with the truck was broken. Actually it could have caused a dangerous accident. My uncle decided to drive the car and asked me to follow him by driving the truck. He gave me the instructions about changing from the North-South highway to the East-West highway to Virginia. At a particular intersection I was supposed to take a turn. It was raining and getting darker, so visibility was not good. My uncle took a turn on the intersection while I drove straight. After driving about ten miles, I realized that I was not following him. But there was no way to go back. I didn't know how to ask help for directions, and I couldn't contact my uncle by telephone either.

Ultimately I stopped my truck and turned on the hazard light. I think I was regretting coming to this country because I was completely lost. I didn't know what to do. Maybe I wanted to cry also. Fortunately a police car stopped and asked me what the matter was. After I explained the whole situation, he escorted me to the place where I had to go, and my uncle was waiting for me. I thanked the policeman and we were once again on the way to Texas.

The third day was not as bad as the first two days. On the third night we stayed in Tennessee which I think was the most beautiful state I saw. The same day my uncle took me to Knoxville, a very beautiful city. The following day at 4:00 p.m. we reached Houston, Texas. Even though I had seen NASA on the television in Sri Lanka, I never thought that the space control section would be such a small place.

This very beautiful scenic drive through sixteen states was an exciting experience for me. When I was in my country, I could never have had the chance to drive 2200 miles in a Ryder truck, because Sri Lanka is such a small country.

Home Work

by Bozenna Wiernek

When I was a high-school student I thought about teaching children foreign languages. Now many years later, I can practice my teaching abilities by teaching my children our own language, Polish. My kids are a boy, six, and a girl, ten years old. They spoke only Polish until one and a half years ago when we moved to the U.S.A. In Bangor they now have to learn and speak English also. Just one year ago, they didn't know a word of English, but now I have observed that both of them have made much progress in developing their English abilities. I've noticed that now they prefer to use English even at home when they play or talk. However, my husband and I don't want them to forget Polish, so we still teach them the language at home. In this country I have met many Polish families who don't know a word of Polish although some of them were born and lived in Poland. I think it is very important for people to remember their background and their roots and to keep the separate character of their culture. Besides, at the present time in many varied fields, knowledge of foreign languages is very useful.

Taking all of these facts into consideration, I teach my children how to write and read in Polish every day. I brought many books from Poland—grammar, stories, textbooks— which help me to achieve our goals in speaking, reading, and writing well in the Polish language. How do I do teaching lessons with my kids? First, I have to explain to them a new grammar problem. Then we do exercises adequate for this part of the material. My children are different ages so I have to teach them in two different ways. Next we have reading exercises; we read some stories and, later my daughter writes the story in her own words, and my son makes pictures about what he remembers from the book. Once a week we have a test which covers all of the week's grammar material. Very often we listen to Polish music and songs. We also write letters to our friends in Poland.

I'm very proud of my children that they both, in these circumstances when they have to learn and use a totally different language, still learn their own language, because the grammar rules and principles are very difficult to use correctly, even for adults. I also know that knowledge of different languages gives them an opportunity in the future to get maybe a better job or to make relationships with people around the world.

In December, the International Club of Husson College assisted the Maine Public Broadcasting Network during their "Holiday Spirit '89" campaign. A grand total of $105,368, a record amount for a December Drive, was collected. During the International Club shift, 156 pledge calls were taken, raising a total of $5,802, according to Membership Manager Deborah A. Turner, for MPBN.



Pictured here at the phone lines are: Seated, L to R: Lizet Olivet from Guatemala; Fernando Colorado, Spain; Fernand Gagne, President of the International Club, from the US; Kyoko Nitta, Japan. Standing: Bhumchai Saksri from Thailand; Mary Locke, director of the ICLS at Husson College; Yoshie Nagai, Japan; Nubia Thornton, Colombia and Bangor; and Dae Yeon Kim, Korea.

(Photo courtesy of MPBN)

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Sports

Tournament cont. from page 1

UMM was led by Ade Oralaja's 17 points and Todd Middleton's 15 points.

The real excitement began when our Lady Braves took the court against Div. III powerhouse, Western Connecticut. In the game no one was the sure favorite til the last minute of the last half when the Braves put it away with strong defense and several turnovers by Western Conn. The Braves prevented their opponents from setting up an offense. Besides the great defense, the Braves showed great poise down the stretch to keep the game in hand.

In the 64-58 victory Sharon Siebert led the Braves with 21 points while Sue Lea contributed 17.

For Western Conn. Lois Pelletier scored 12 points and Angela Meale added 10.

In the final game of the evening, the Husson Braves went up against the University of New England in what was their first meeting due to a game being postponed before vacation.

For Husson it was a chance to start a run for the play-offs but it was also a time to play some real ball for 40 full minutes. UNE, whose record was 10-6 coming into the game, had an opportunity to collect on the ever-valuable conference win.

It didn't work out for UNE thanks to some dominance on the boards by the Braves. Besides controlling the boards, the Braves also controlled the tempo of the game for the most part.

Bobby Campbell led the Braves with 22 points in the 85-60 victory while Scott Nance added his own 16 points. Buster Frederick and Mitch Range cleaned the glass with 15 and 10 rebounds respectively.

UNE's Tom Bozandland had 22 points including 4 bombs from beyond the 19'9" line. Tom Collins added 10 points for the Knights.

Day two of the tournament would see even more excitement than the night before. UNE and Western Conn. went up against each other in the women's consolation round. In the battle of the previously unbeatens, Western Conn. pulled out a 87-83 victory and was at times way ahead of the Lady Knights but thanks to some scrappy playing and Coral Snowdeal's quick hands, the Knights kept it close.

For Western Conn., Angela Meale scored 25 points while for UNE Lisa Nejezchelba had 21 points.

In the consolation round for the men's bracket, UMM beat UNE for the third place honors by a score of 95-77. The game was close but UNE injuries just caught up with them and allowed UMM to take a sizable lead which stood after the final buzzer.

For UMM John Tayler and Todd Middleton each scored 22 points while Ade Orelaja added 19 points.

The Red Knights were led by Jay Corey's 31 points and 10 assists and by Tom Leverty's 20 points.

This brought on the head- to - head match-ups between Husson College and St. Thomas. In the first game the Lady Braves knocked off the favored Spartans by a score of 54-47.

It was a game in which Husson's defense played a key role in causing turnovers. Schironda Jones, their everything girl, was allowed only 17 points thanks to Kristi Wildman's defense, but more importantly Jones was unable to set up the offense.

In a tight game where neither team could break a sizable lead in the first half, Husson went into the lockerroom with a 24-22 lead.

Although they never trailed again, Husson couldn't put away St. Thomas til the last minute.

Sharon Siebert led the Braves with 18 points including 5 of 5 from the field in the second half. She also grabbed 14 rebounds. Chris Hunter added 14 points and Wildman pitched in with 10.

For the Spartans, Jones had 17 points and Colleen Prisco added 15 points.

The finale of the evening was the men's championship game between St. Thomas and Husson.

In the Braves 90-83 OT victory, the fans saw Scott Nance coming into his own, Buster Frederick launching 3's and Husson as a team playing under control, especially in the last two minutes.

The game seemed like it was over for the Braves, especially the way they were playing, but surprise. With less then two minutes remaining and down by as many as 8 points, the Braves caught fire. It was almost as good as the two- minute drill that Joe Montana of the 49ers executes.

Scott Nance missed the second of a one and one and Buster Frederick grabbed the rebound and dribbled out to the 3 point line and fired a 3 pointer that went in to bring them within range. Nance then tied it up with a jumper from the foul line extension.

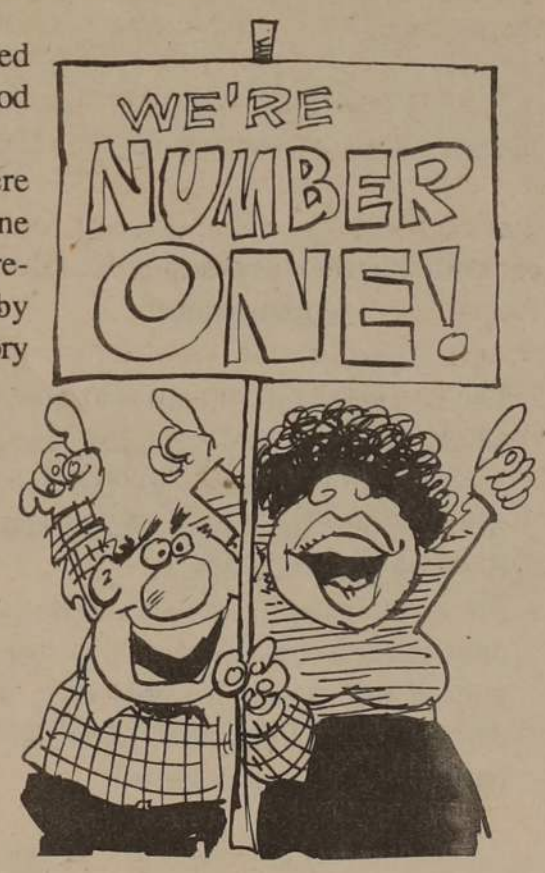
In OT the Braves dominated with outstanding ball control and good foul shooting to ice the victory.

The victorious Braves were led by Buster's 24 points, while Kone and Scott had 19 and 14 points respectively, St. Thomas was led by Curtis Middleton's 25 points and Cory Brown's 23 points.

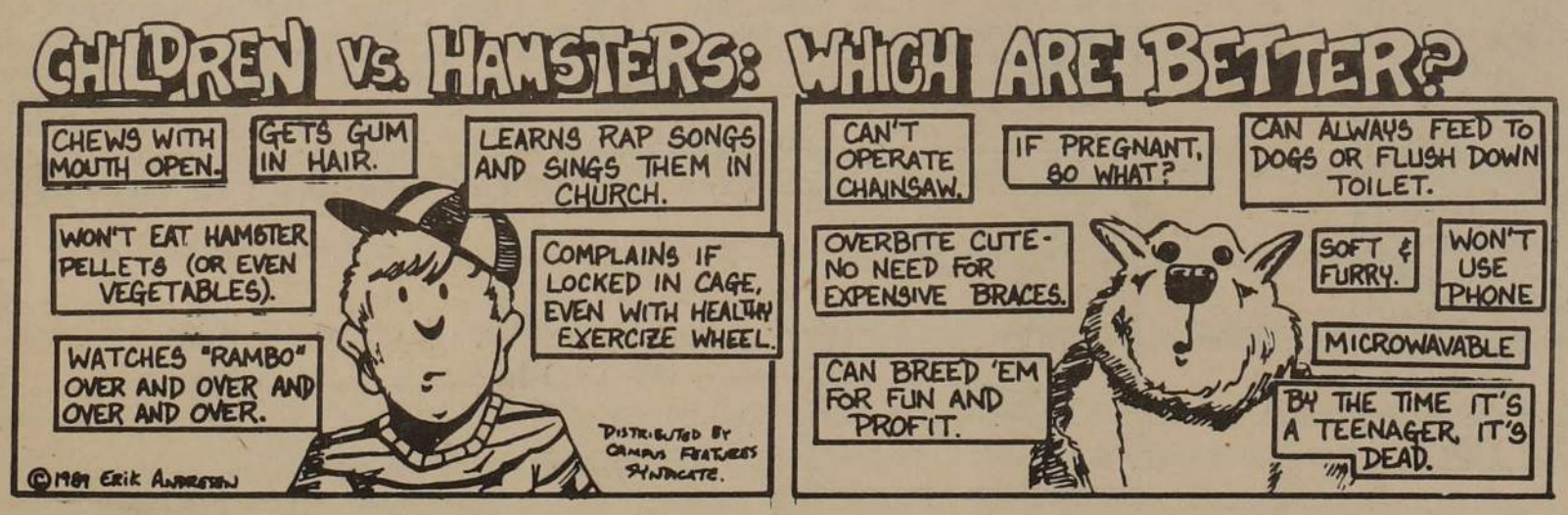
The following made the All Tourney team:

Women
Angela Meale Western Conn.
Lisa Nejezchelba UNE
Schironda Jones St. Thomas
Sue Lea Husson College
Sharon Siebert Husson College
MVP Kristi Wildman Husson College

Men
Corey Brown St. Thomas
Curtis Middleton St. Thomas
John Tayler UMM
Jay Corey UNE
Scott Nance Husson College
MVP Buster Frederick Husson College



NO EXIT by Erik Andresen



Sports

Husson Baseball Starts Preseason Practices

by: Derek King

The Husson College baseball team started their preseason practices Tuesday, January 16th according to 2nd year coach John Kolasinski (J.K.).

The first two weeks will consist of conditioning such as running, throwing, and drills developing bat speed. Husson's first game is less than two months away on March 7th when the Braves square off against Gevena College during their annual Florida trip.

This year's roster has 18 players including standout junior, Rob Gilmore, from Brewer. Over Christmas break Gilmore was selected by a national collegiate baseball newspaper as being one of the top outfielders in NAIA in the nation. J.K. boasts that Gilmore was the only selection from New England to make this elite group.

A new face on the Husson team this spring is former Bangor High School pitching sensation, Frank Peckham. Peckham will not be pitching at Husson however due to a serious shoulder injury he suffered several years ago. J.K. says he will be used as a designated hitter and first baseman. Peckham is transfering from the University of Maine and will have freshman eligibility status at Husson.

This year's captains are seniors Lloyd Ross and Jamie Campbell and junior Rob Gilmore. Last year's team finished a disappointing 7-12-1 and narrowly missed a NAIA playoff spot.

This year's club hails a mixture of young talent and a group of experienced veterans. The Husson community can look forward to a spring of exiciting baseball.

Indoor Tournament

by Derek King

Saturday, January 20th, the Husson men's soccer team sponsored a six-team indoor tournament at the Newman Gymnasium. In its own tournament Husson came in third, while Bates took the honors of first and UMPI was the tourney's runner-up.

Husson's first game was against St. Joseph's College and Husson easily handled the Monks, 9-6.

UMFK was Husson's next opponent and Husson once again dominated and won by a score of 8-4.

In the semi-final game against UMPI, Husson ran into a little trouble. After 50 minutes of play the game remained on a 1-1 deadlock. Husson lost the game in overtime on penalty kicks. Tony "Pepe" Samuels had a chance to tie the game but his penalty kick was wide of the net.

There was a women's indoor soccer tournament slated for Sunday, but inclement weather forced cancellation of the games.



Photo by Derek King

****CONGRATULATIONS****

Congratulations to **Sharon Siebert** of the Lady Braves for becoming the newest member of the "1000 Point Club." She accomplished this feat against UNB, Jan 7.

Winner of the Soccer Raffle Announced

The winner of the 100 instant lottery tickets sponsered by the Husson men's soccer team was drawn on Tuesday, January 16th. The winner was **Joesph Brya** of Haverhill, Mass.

The fundraising event was a tremendous success and the team plans on putting the money towards their 3 day trip to St. John, N.B. to participate in an indoor tournament.

