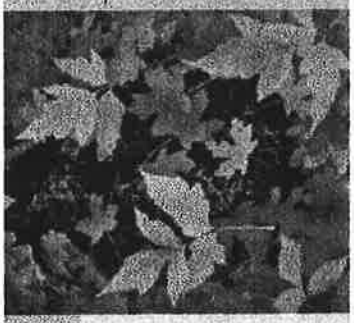
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Welcome Back

William H. Beardsley, President, Husson College

Dear Students:

Welcome Back!

As you may notice, there are some changes and new faces among faculty and staff this fall. There are also many physical changes you will notice and I would like to further explain some of these.

On the construction front, Hart, Carlisle, and Bell Hall all have new windows. Bell has a new occupational therapy and genetics research labs nearing completion. NESCom is scheduled to move into their new Communications building by November 1, freeing up space in Peabody Hall and Newman Gym. Plans are underway for a significant upgrade in the baseball complex plus new soccer and field hockey fields.

On the business front, world renowned Putnam Investments has established a high tech learning center across from the chapel in Peabody and they are training rural Mainers for state-of-the-art on-line investment jobs at home. This fall, they will be opening part-time jobs for 50 to 100 Husson students. Dean Paul Young is working closely with Putnam on these on-campus investment/ finance internships.

On the health front, we are very pleased that our physical therapy

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Welcome New Student Arrivals

George E. Wildey, President, NESCom

Welcome to the campus. It's an exciting time for all of you as you begin or continue your education. The faculty and staff of NESCom will do everything to make your stay comfortable and rewarding.

The first few days or weeks you will be looking for classrooms, meeting new friends and faculty and trying to get acclimated to your new role of college student.

The atmosphere here is one of congeniality and helpfulness. Take advantage of everything the campus has to offer and you will enjoy your classes, your fellow students and the experience of college life.

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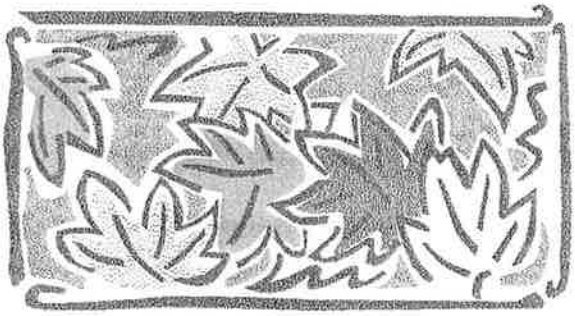
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News To You

Darren S. Winham, Editor

Welcome back *Hussonites* and *NesComedians*! Ahhh, another year of academia is upon us – one full of promise, adventure, and even a Presidential election. It is a time for new direction, a time for new endeavors – it is time for a new Spectator. Yes, we here in the basement office of Student Activities feel that with the dawn of a new millennium should come a new, proactive beginning for our school newspaper.

To that end, we are soliciting the aid of the entire student bodies of Husson and NESCom, all professors and lecturers, and anyone with a voice or opinion. On staff, we are in need of reporters, columnists, distributors, advertising personnel, photographers, layout designers, and computer gurus…really anyone with an interest in Husson.



It is our intention to turn a monthly newsletter into a weekly paper that circulates throughout the entire Husson community. To keep costs down, The Spectator will look a mite different – for the time being. Once a month, however, we will return you to the former, larger-style paper in the form of a special monthly edition.

We will be holding our first meeting on Wednesday, September 13th at noon in the Student Activities office in Peabody Hall. **What we are looking for are motivated students who are interested in expressing ideas, building on their resumes, and being a part of a productive team**. If this describes you…or even someone you know…please stop by and meet our staff.

Communications Center Set To Open In November

The new facility being built across from Hart Hall on the campus is the new site for the New England School of Communications. Ground breaking began in April with the tentative completion date set for the first week of November. Classes will begin there in the Spring Semester.

The new 14,000 square foot building will house offices, video and audio labs, a multimedia room, 2 classrooms, television and audio studios and radio station VVHSN. Also included will be a media room, seminar room and special facilities for broadcast news and production. The parking area will be next to the building.



Putnam Investments Information Table

On September 5th, 6th and 7th, Putnam Investments will have an information table set up in the Campus Center in Peabody Hall. One of the nations' largest money management firms headquartered in Boston with additional offices in London and Tokyo, Putnam Investments has set up office here at Husson College.

Over the summer Peabody Hall's Room 130 was transformed into a state-of-the-art processing center. Starting in the fall of 2000, we will use this on-campus processing center for the Husson student work and learn environment. This summer the facility was used to train 50 W@H Maine residents to work on Putnam's transfer agency systems.

Senior Operations Manager, Patrick Smith anticipates hiring a wide variety of students to be involved in the work and learn environment. Students will be a part of Putnam's Transfer Agency, responsible for interpreting and processing financial and non-financial transaction requests from shareholders. This environment is one where student's ideas and suggestions are valued.

Students will work with Putnam's state-of-the-art systems and learn through professional development and training classes conducted by Putnam in conjunction with Husson College.

While employed at Putnam, students will be exposed to essential professional skills including effective communication, resume building and interviewing techniques. Students will have the opportunity to be a part of a professional organization and will learn what it takes to be successful in a dynamic business environment.

This program is an excellent opportunity for students to enjoy part-time employment while pursuing their studies. Human Resources Representative, Ann Jambazian hopes that the program will develop long-term employment relationships between Husson students and Putnam Investments. "We visualize new freshman undergoing training and based on their success with the program, moving into positions of additional responsibility through their years here at Husson. Upon graduation, we definitely hope these relationships continue to grow."

During training students will take part in an intensive on the job program. On-site Trainer, Ania Laver has enjoyed her time spent in Maine. She has been training here since early July, and is looking forward to working with students.

Supervisor, Mary Ann Portmann has recently relocated from Massachusetts with her family. Mary Ann will be working with students at Husson on an ongoing basis to manage and promote training and educational development. She is excited to be an integral part of this project and settle into her new life in Maine.

The information table will be situated in the Campus Center in Peabody Hall, Tuesday – Thursday, September 5th, 6th and 7th. Representatives from Putnam look forward to seeing you there.

Look into the future of NESCom.



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ORIENTATION SCHEDULE FOR RESIDENT STUDENTS

Saturday, September 2, 2000

7:30 - 9:45 am
- **Resident Student Arrival**
- **Register at Welcome Station**
  Campus Center ◆ Peabody Hall
- Move into Residence Halls

10:00 - 10:30 am
- **Opening Session**
  Newman Gymnasium

10:45 - 11:45 am
- **Parents & Families Meet with Student Affairs Staff**
  Newman Gymnasium

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- **Academic Success**
  Students meet with Academic Department Faculty
  Rooms Listed Below

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Accounting	314
Biology	322
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Business Administration	136 - 138
Business and Technology	121
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- **Free Time & Goodbye to Parents**
  Tours Available

3:00 pm
- **Occupational Therapy**
  Tree Planting and Ceremony

3:00 pm **and** 4:00 pm
- **Introduction to Information Resources**
  Kominsky Auditorium

5:00 - 7:00 pm
- **Barbecue at President Beardsley's Farmhouse**
  Music by Dana Wilson

7:00 pm
- **Residential Life Floor Meetings**

8:00 pm
- **Casino Night**
  Campus Center

ORIENTATION SCHEDULE FOR COMMUTER STUDENTS

Saturday, September 2, 2000

9:00 - 9:45 am
- **Commuter Student Arrival**
- **Register at Welcome Station**
  Campus Center ◆ Peabody Hall

10:00 - 10:30 am
- **Opening Session**
  Newman Gymnasium

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Five Days of Fear

Summer's Senior Scourge Raises Questions on Elderly Drivers...

In what is being dubbed by clever college editors as "The Revenge of the Wrinkled," Bangor came under siege in mid-August, experiencing four bizarre vehicle accidents in a five-day period. The perpetrators, hardly of the deviant strain, share a common...ahhh... *affliction,* as it were - they are all elderly. They are grandmothers and grandfathers – perhaps even great-grandmothers and great-grandfathers – the most experienced drivers on our roads. Logically, this should make them among the safest drivers behind the wheel. Right?

Well, let's *assess*...

On Thursday, August 10, Mildred Kominsky, **82**, accidentally bashed her car into – get this – *the Rite Aid on Broadway*. Claiming her foot slipped from the brake to the accelerator, she blasted – unobstructed – across the pharmacy's parking lot and crashed into the wall doing significant damage. She walked away uninjured but probably suffered a twinge of embarrassment. She was in good company, however, because only a few days earlier, on the other side of town, Gladys Magnuson, **89**, crashed her vehicle into – you guessed it – *the Rite Aid on State Street.* Yup, it's true! Gladys, apparently deeming her car a battering ram, jumped the curb and also smashed into the wall. Thankfully, like Mildred, she incurred no injuries. Unlike Mildred, and more like Zorro, Gladys left her mark – in the form of a gaping hole in the side of the building!

Proving moving "targets" are no more safe from aged atrocities than stationary ones, Arlene Bickford, **83**, managed to bang her car into the right rear tire of a garbage truck while taking a left from Orchard Hills on to Broadway. It was 3 p.m. and she claimed *she didn't see the truck in time*. The date was Friday, August 11 and it was about this time that I began to seriously look at the color of drivers' hair in oncoming traffic – attempting to discern a grayish hue.

Squelching the age-old theory that might attribute these mishaps exclusively to women drivers, Vinal E. Friel, **71**, on Monday, August 14, *ran a red light* at the corner of Hogan Road and Mount Hope Avenue resulting in a collision and *flipping a vehicle*. Well, Ol' Vinal – he must have been in a hurry. The accident that saw his 1998 Chevy pickup dart through the intersection and wail into the rear quarter panel of a 2001 GMC pickup owned by Varney Agency caused the GMC to flip, coming to rest in front of Quirk Auto Park. Both drivers refused medical treatment and Friel was charged with failing to stop for a red light.

As comical as some of these mishaps seem, one should consider it "fortunate foreshadowing," for a serious, more ominous cloud is forming. In these examples, all participants walked away unscathed. In other, more tragic instances, the results can be dire. To wit: In Medway, on August 18, Agnes Johnson, **93**, crossed the centerline in a borrowed Buick and collided head-on into a nearly non-moving Irving fuel truck. Unfortunately, she perished. As did Anthony Hunt on August 15 on the first tee of Marlborough (Mass.) Country Club after being struck by a golf cart driven by **85**-year-old David MacKay. According to one witness, he hit the gas instead of the brake "and just kept going."

It doesn't take the analytical eye of an Accident Reconstructionist to see a definite pattern in the details of these unfortunate instances. Frankly stated, *some* elderly drivers, like inexperienced drivers, pose a very real and present danger to the public.

Curious as to what measures are being done to combat this potential (and growing) hazard, I called the Maine Department of Motor Vehicles in Augusta. I explained that I was the Editor of The Spectator at Husson College and was interested in what safeguards are in place to ensure unsafe senior drivers don't put the public in peril. I was promptly referred to a Ms.

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