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Feature Article

Indian Land Claims Discussed At Husson Business Breakfast

By Mike Duffy

Eliot Cutler, a Bangor native, was the distinguished guest speaker at the last business breakfast held in the Dickerman Dining Commons on April 14th.

Cutler, who is one of 3 members of the Task Force on Indian Land Claims, received a bachelors degree from Harvard and a law degree from Georgetown University.

The attentive audience listened to Cutler explain his involvement in the Indian Land Claims and refresh their memories on the historical aspect of the issue.

The former legislative assistant to Senator Muskie based his main speech around several controversies concerning the Indian Land Claims.

Cutler explained that the federal government had an obligation to the case when the Interior Department followed up on the issue and found enough evidence to pursue it. President Carter asked William Gunner to represent the government as a lawyer.

Many people are warned about THE different treatment of large and small land owners. Cutler stated that THE opposite was true, except the large land owners will benefit more economically because of their advantage in land area.

It was decided that home owners continued to be the threat of litigation. This litigation will take many years to resolve.

Cutler discussed both the Indian's and the State's viewpoints on the issue and how each would affect the state as a whole. The tribes are willing to settle on terms through closed sessions if the State is willing also. Even though the terms set forth by the Indians have not been endorsed, it is still evident that an offer has been made. The alternative of litigation could be entirely successful on the other hand if the Indians choose to take that route.

The State, however, won't negotiate or settle on any terms. They feel that the proposal for all land owners being treated equally is unconstitutional.

Cutler does not want this case to go to court. He hopes that enough time will be alotted to allow parties to begin discussions with each other.

The breakfast was an interesting one mainly because of the way Cutler presented his speech to the audience. Instead of elaborating on a lot of historical facts and events concerning the Indian Land Claims, the Bangor native took some important subtopics and summarized each in relation with what has been taking place to date. He concluded by expressing his overall outlook of the issue and what to look for in the future.

Photo by Falkner



Mr. Eliot Cutler explaining Indian Land Claims legislation.

From The President's Pad

"Secretaries Week", April 24-28, is a time set aside to pay tribute to those who fill the important positions of secretaries.

This importance has nothing to do with "Woman's Lib" or "Affirmative Action", for the role of the secretary dates back to the beginning of organized society. In this respect, I hope that you will not take offense when I use the masculine pronouns for executives and the feminine pronouns for secretaries. Unfortunately, the English language lacks the precision of French where every noun is either a "la" or a "le". To me the "his/her" syndrome is somewhat ridiculous, but enough of my possibly outdated views.

To get on with my tribute to secretaries, a good secretary is a key figure in any organization. The relationship between a secretary and an executive is a very complex one requiring confidentiality and understanding. It goes beyond formal corporate communications. A good secretary, who has the confidence of her boss, will often find herself consulted on matters of great importance. In this respect she performs a most important role in easing the loneliness of decision-making.

Her functions extend into many subtle areas of communications. I do not think it is an exaggeration to say that a secretary can make or break an executive. She is the first inside contact and her very attitude and manner can mold the executive image. A friendly secretary often indicates a friendly executive and vice versa.

A good secretary must have great tact. There are times when she has to perform, often at the behest of the executive, unpleasant tasks such as refusing an appointment or following up a delinquent report. There are even times when she must assume the role of apologist (some executives are inclined to be irritable on some days or on some occasions). The day of a secretary being responsible for emptying ashtrays and hanging up the boss's coat may be over, but the role of setting the tone of an executive suite often revolves around the secretary.

Personalities may differ, but the fact remains that good human relations requires understanding between people and a secretary certainly comes in contact with many people. In the office she may very likely have contacts with many more people than her boss. Her understanding and tact in fulfilling her duties will affect the entire organization.

Therefore, during this forthcoming week, let us give special thought to these vital people and humbly recognize how dependent we are on their support.



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4-26 Porteous, Mitchell, Braun & Co., Management trainee
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5-2 UMO, Secretarial Science

Security Crackdown

By Dick Cannan

How many people have had their cars towed away or seen one towed away? Well Husson isn't fooling around anymore. If you have an excess of three tickets or your vehicle is parked where it shouldn't be for any amount of time, chances are you'll be going downtown to pick your car up at a local gas station. Not only is it a hassle to go pick it up, but you also have to pay for the tow, out of your own pocket.

Reason for the crackdown? It is now spring and by parking on side walks you have a tendency to drive over the walks and onto the lawn which will leave tire tracks for the whole summer. I can see if you have something heavy to unload from your vehicle, you would have a reason for parking on a sidewalk. Even still, it should only be temporary or else you will still get a ticket or even towed away. Another reason for the recent crackdown is that all the snow is gone and there is now plenty of room to park in the parking lot.

We really don't know how easy we have it here at Husson. Tickets here are warnings. If you do get an excess of three warnings, you must renew your parking privileges for the price of $5.00. If you don't renew your sticker, Husson has the grounds to tow your vehicle off campus. Just think if we were at the University of Maine. If you get a ticket there you must deal with a municipal court and if you don't pay them your vehicle is towed away and you must spend time in the slammer. Husson is too small to have cars parked all over the place. If you do leave your car on a sidewalk some night and you go out to move it the next morning and it is not there; Guess what? You'd better go get your checkbook!

Career Counseling And President Join In Cooperative Dinner

Seven Husson honor students attended the President's Dinner with Mr. Robert W. Brocksbank, Manager-College Relations and College Recruiting, Mobil Oil Corporation on Tuesday, 11 April 1978.

Mr. Brocksbank visited from the Mobil Oil Corporation New York offices to share information concerning college and the world of work—types of job opportunities, how to secure employment, and other related issues.

The Dinner was a cooperative effort between the College President and the Office of Career Counseling to provide opportunities for promising students and other members of the College community to meet socially and informally with business representatives.

The Dinner took place at the Shalom House on the Husson campus.

Students attending were: Steve Holmes, Francine Desrosier, Dean Saucier, Debra Ward, Tommy Rhoads, Tim McGarry and John Borodkos Jr.

Delmont N. Merrill, Vice President for Administrative Affairs and President-Elect; and C. Stanley Whitehurst, Director of Career Counseling and Placement were hosts to Mr. Brocksbank and the seven honor students.

The SPECTATOR Wishes To Invite Any Creative Contributions. Poems, Short Stories, And Black and White Photos Are Acceptable.

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Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.

(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

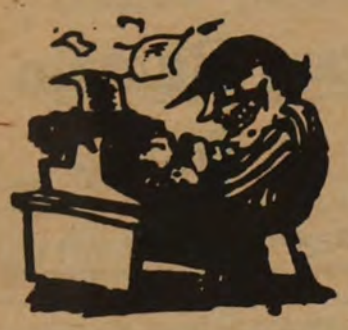
Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)

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From The Editor

Here's Your Chance

By Al Tieman

Are you disgruntled as to the performance of one of your teachers? Could any of your courses be taught in a better way? If the answer to any of these questions is yes, you should know that in the near future, you will have the opportunity to express your feelings as to the quality of teaching that you are receiving for your money.

Last year, as I am sure some of you remember, students participated in an exercise that was designed to evaluate their teachers performances. I think that because it was the first such exercise of its type at Husson, many students did not realize its importance. Teacher evaluations do have a definite beneficial purpose to the students. Dr. Philip Grant, chairperson of the faculty evaluation committee, was very helpful in explaining the purpose and importance of the upcoming teacher evaluations. The sole purpose as stated by Dr. Grant will be "to aid instructors in identifying and correcting weaknesses in their structural approaches."

It should be noted that the evaluations will not be used for determining promotions, merit pay, or the firing and hiring of personnel. Instead, it will "enable instructors to pinpoint areas in which they might be weak, as perceived by the students." The evaluations will be used as an instrument to determine what specific changes a teacher could employ to make his or her course more efficient and productive.

The evaluations will be administered some time during the first week of May and will be performed during the last fifteen minutes of each class. Each teacher is given the option of signing a certificate allowing themselves to be evaluated. However, I am confident that all instructors, including those in the Continuing Education program, are interested in bettering the course that they teach.

This is your chance, not to get even, but to better your courses. They will be reviewed by the department heads, so utilize them objectively and constructively. As Dr. Grant added, "It will only be as good as the quality of evaluations that the students give."

The Cricket Chirps Again

The POT [HOLE] FIX on Husson Campus. Mr. More and his crew did a marvelous job on all those potholes. My car thanks you sir, and I thank you.

The "Quality of Life" Assessment given to all resident students contains questions which vitally affect commuters also. They [the commuters] should be given a chance to have input on questions 4, 5, 6, 7, 14, 16, 17, and 18.

Overheard conversation:

Out of stater: I have a desk that goes back to Louis the 14th.

Maine resident: I have a bed that goes back to Sears the 12th.

Congratulations to the namer of the Lounge. I wanted to call it Kappa South but the committee said no.

New Perspectives

"New Perspectives", a film which was recently shown to some Sociology, Psychology, and English classes, provoked interesting responses from many students. Alcohol abuse, which is frighteningly pervasive among American youths, was the central theme of the film. Why youths drink was explored by three panelists, Drs. Irene Kassorla, Bill Rader, and Jocici Takamini, who perceived a direct correlation between psychological fears and drinking. Social conditioning was also seen as relevant to "Sex and Alcohol" among young teens and college students.

Students, whose responses to the film are given below, have consented to sharing their views with **Spectator** readers.

"Good" mothers raise their sons and daughters by a double standard. What's good for the boys isn't for the girls. "Boys will be boys", but girls had better be virgins

Terry Salatino

Although drinking may make one feel temporarily sociable, alcohol is a death trap.

Linda Knapp

Moderate drinking gives me confidence.

Steven Giroux

Do students drink so their peers won't consider them odd?

Susan Ste. Marie

Some of my acquaintances at Husson try to convince me that getting wasted will make me happy. I don't believe them.

Amy Potter

Communication eliminates fear; alcohol doesn't.

Marc Carrier

Alcoholics were once "social" drinkers.

Tracy Thibodeau

While one can run off or sweat out the physical effects of too much alcohol, hangovers only intensify emotional depression.

Pierre St. Laurent

Isn't this warning enough: Two of my high school friends are alcoholics.

Julie Gould

The music industry must assume responsibility for turning youths onto drugs and booze.

Burton Kratz

Those who overuse alcohol in college are sexually insecure.

Craig O'Brien

Fighting fear, not drinking, is the answer to the problem.

Mark Lewis

Thank God, my parents set a good example and hung on tight to me. I don't have any of the serious problems many of my friends have.

Kathy Kohtala

Let's not blame booze for lack of sexual restraint. Isn't it as easy to say "no" as it is to say "yes"?

Darlene Dubord

Alcoholics have no right to abuse others.

Gladys Galarneau

What is a mind dazed by alcohol?

Aprel Furrough

Most women are more responsive to men with whom they can have experiences than to men who hope to score between the movie and the curfew.

Jane Cleveland

Pity the drinker who loves alcohol more than life and love.

Cindy Gile

If parents and teachers praised children more there would be fewer insecure teenagers drinking "to be happy".

Sandi Lane

Not to engage in premarital sex, with or without alcohol, is to invite ridicule.

Susan Couture.

Children of an alcoholic father cry a lot in the solitude of their rooms.

Paige Hall

Why do students believe the booze myth? Alcohol does not stimulate sexual drive.

Karen Johnson

Without counseling, an alcoholic cannot believe he is abusing his wife and children.

Jay Hayden

I'm thinking to make sure I'm on the right course.

Paul Bowler

Students who drink too much cannot be honest with themselves.

Andrea Occhipinti

Why is alcohol legal?

Kathy Pelletier

Alcohol debases sex.

Judy Wellington

We either learn to cope or learn to drink.

Tom O'Neil

How high is an alcoholic score?

Tammy Fayle

NEXT SPECTATOR ISSUE WILL BE FRIDAY MAY FIFTH

Small Business Symposium Proves Educational

By Bert Farias

There was a Small Business Administration symposium last Thursday evening for any person interested in SBA. The speakers were Harvey Bryant, an assistant director of a small business, H. Darby Houston, a manager of M.A. Clark Flower business, Mrs. Del Miller, the owner of a picture gift shop, and James Siegel, the owner-manager of Siegel's ladies fashion store.

Mrs. Del Miller spoke first and discussed the finer points of a successful business. She stressed such things as trusting and understanding people as being important. Being around smart people is a big factor also. Billing shouldn't ever be assumed.

To help her business, which Mrs. Miller started from scratch, she goes to hear from manufacturers and wholesalers in the spring and the fall to keep abreast of things. There is also always one salesperson coming around who offers suggestions to help the business. The main complaint from her customers, she stated, is the quality of the product. Generally though, people will always come back if they have the faith in your products. If they've been loyal all these years why change now?

The second speaker was H. Darby Houston, who had worked for a big company, a beauracracy and then a small business. He started by mentioning that one of the most important things you learn in school and use in business is to think and analyze. As soon as you have found a suitable place to go the next step would be to hire a good lawyer and accountant. Never settle for the bottom, and use the banks wisely for advice. Houston also stressed quality in yourself, control functions, hard, long hours, and sacrifice as being the keys to success. Be willing to plan ahead and to risk. SBA is what you the individual makes it.

James Siegel was the third speaker, owner-manager of Siegel's Ladies Fashions. The first question thrown at him was, "How can you keep people from shopping elsewhere?" Siegel answered by stating, "more merchandise and well-known product names that people would buy." You've got to do your homework. Working for people who are in the businesses you're interested in, helps a great deal. Use the other guy's knowledge to benefit you.

The last speaker was Harvey Bryant, an assistant director for a small business. He began his discussion by saying that SBA provides the financing that isn't available through other channels and it offers a large range of services. Another way of financing is through the former owner if one cannot do business with the bank. One must use the right management techniques or else no business will exist. Bryant mentioned that 92% of the failures in business are due to mismanagement. The two most important aspects in business according to Bryant are sales, and a good sound business plan.

Cover Story

The Legend Of Paul Bunyan Was Originated In Maine

BY B & R

Paul Bunyan was a legendary folk character created by the people themselves. It nurtured around campfires of lumber camps by the violent roughnecks who made up this innocent legend.

The greatest lumberjack of them all was born on February 12, 1934. At birth he weighed 50 pounds and quickly became too big for his parents' house, so they put him out. His sand pile can still be seen and people call it Mt. Katahdin. While still a young man, he discovered there was no job big enough to keep him busy, so he invented lumbering. Minnesota and Michigan claim that Paul was a native son, but he indisputedly was a Mainer.

The Paul Bunyan statue in Bangor, Maine, represents a period in the 1800's when Bangor was acclaimed "the lumber capitol of the world." This Paul Bunyan statue is located on lower Main Street, near Bangor Municipal Auditorium.

Governor Clinton A. Clauson presented the Paul Bunyan statue to Mayor John T. Barry and the City of Bangor on behalf of the 125th anniversary committee. The total cost of the statue came to approximately $20,000 and was paid by voluntary contributions from civic-minded individuals.

The 31-foot statue, weighing 3,700 pounds stands facing the Penobscot River. A time capsule is located in the foundation between the feet of the statue. It contains documented records of Bangor's 125th anniversary observation with other various articles of historical significance. The time capsule was sealed December 31, 1959, and is scheduled to be opened on Bangor's 250th anniversary, February 12, 2084 A.D.

I think Paul Bunyan's purpose is best described as follows:

"Paul Bunyan's task was not to create, invent, govern, or reform. It was to clear the ground so that a new America could spread itself upon it. His size is the measure of the task that the pioneers undertook. His spirit is the reflection of the vitality and exuberance with which they made their country grow. Paul Bunyan's task is complete. But a land of machines, cities, and slums needs Paul Bunyan's overbrimming energy and spirit even more than a land of mountains, timber, and plains."

They Make Sense

"See as MUCH as you can
Learn from WHAT you See
Read WITH an intent to Learn
Study WHERE you can Read
Understand HOW to Study
Know WHEN you Understand
(Read the above from top to bottom, then from bottom to top.)

Lyle Tussing
"Study and Succeed"
John Wiley

"By writing down what the instructor says in lectures you are helping yourself to be an active listener. You are also being realistic about the nature of human memory. Human beings quickly forget most of what they hear, no matter how much they would like to able to remember.

-Walter/Siebert
"Student Success"
Holt Reinhart Winston

"There is probably no surer or sounder way to make a deep and permanent improvement in one's reading ability than by building a strong, precise vocabulary. In a precise vocabulary, every word is learned as a concept.

-Walter Pauk
"How to Study in College"
Houghton Mifflin

"Taking lecture notes is an art that must be developed by practice. It requires effort and alert mind. Also involved is additional work after class to edit and, often, to rewrite the notes. But good lecture and classroom notes can be the key to remarkable academic improvement.

-Morgan & Deese
"How to Study"
McGraw-Hill

"Part of the problem of adjusting to college is the development of systematic and efficient study habits. While an exceptionally bright person might get satisfactory grades without organizing his study habits properly, the chances are he could do much better with less total effort if he would take a long critical look at the way he approaches the problem of learning academic materials.

-Brown/Holtzman
"A Guide to College Survival"
Prentice-Hall

Husson Players Are Ready

After nearly four years of relative inactivity, the Husson Players will take to the boards with performances of two one act plays. The first performance will be a matinee on Tuesday, April 25 at 3 p.m., in honor of the reigning "Chief" and his personnel. A second performance will be presented Wednesday evening at 7:30. Both performances will be presented in Kominsky Auditorium and will be free to members of the Husson Community.

One of the plays, "If Girls Asked Boys for Dates," is set in the early 1950's, and places girls in the role of the aggressors. Appearing in the play are Brian Graham, Chris Carter, Tony Bishop, Lorrie Damon and Lynne Pinkham.

The second play, "Airtight Alibi," will feature Valerie Barton and Mike LeBlanc. After living in a desolate farm area for many years, a wife attempts to get even with her abusive husband. A surprise ending places emphasis on the play's title.

Both plays are being coordinated by Mr. Weymouth, Director of Husson Players, who hopes that these plays will create enough interest to re-establish the Husson Players as an active student program next year.

NOTE: During Alumni Weekend, the Husson Players will be conducting dress rehearsals Saturday, April 22 from 12:30 p.m. to mid afternoon. Any interested person is welcome to attend these rehearsals in Kominsky Auditorium.

HOW HIGH IS YOUR
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☐ ☐ **(2.)** Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.

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Mrs. Meany: A History Of Educational Success

By Mark Chagnon

One of Husson College's most knowledgable professors is Mrs. Catherine Meany. She has dedicated her entire life to furthering her education. Because of her devotion and self-discipline to higher education, the **Spectator** felt that it was appropriate to let our readers know about the life and education of this prominent instructor.

Mrs. Meany came from a family of European immigrants, that were known to take education very seriously. Her father believed that "an education was the only thing that a person couldn't take away from you." Mrs. Meany was a little more than your average student. She received B's with an occasional A or C as Grades. Professor Meany met her husband at college; he too at that time was studying to be a lawyer. She now has a family of 3 with numerous grandchildren.

While she was growing up and in school, Mrs. Meany had other interests such as sports, Glee Club, and a small band in which she played the piano. Athletically inclined because of her height and build, she has played tennis, Field hockey, basketball, and participated in intramural programs.

Mrs. Meany's education began with her first of six Degrees by receiving a Bachelor of Science degree from Simmonds College in 1928. She then went on to law school in which she was forced to take a leave of absence, following a severe injury. Upon her return two weeks later, she found that it would be too difficult for her to keep up with the rest of her class, so she elected to return the next semester.

In 1933 at New England School of law, she completed her Junior Doctorate. On the day that she was supposed to take the Bar exam, there was a severe snow storm. Her husband backing her in everything that she did, saw to it that she reached the examination. Having to travel several miles in snow, and seven months pregnant, she was under a great deal of pressure. Mrs. Meany got to the test a half hour late, but still managed to finish the test, and pass the Massachusett Bar Exam.

In 1954 she was dared by the dean of the accounting school to take the C.P.A. test, and she was able to pass that also. She earned a Masters Degree of Business Education at the Boston University in 1958, and in 1966 she received a Masters Degree in Bachelor of Arts at Northeastern University.

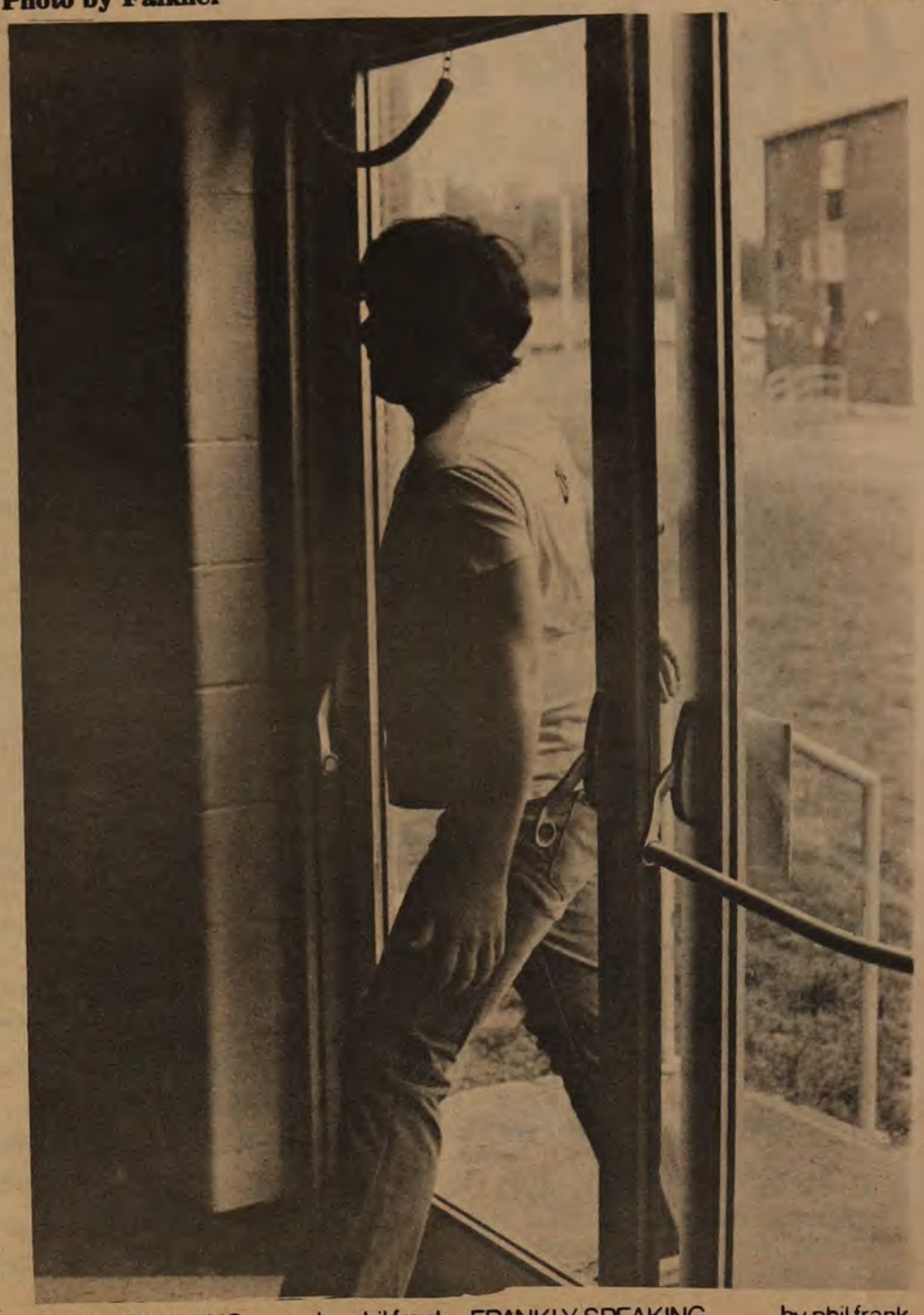
Mrs. Meany's latest strive for higher education was her post graduate work at New York University. In the course of her life Mrs. Meany has taught at Merrimack College and Western New England College, both of which are business schools in Massachusetts.

In the three years that Mrs. Meany has been at Husson College, she has served two years as head of the accounting department. She now finds it "much more enlightening to just be a teacher and not the department head."

Coupled with her great desire for education, Mrs. Meany currently enjoys a number of hobbies. She square dances up to 3 times a week, swims, and has a great love for plants and travel. If you look outside everyday approximately at noon, you will see Mrs. Meany keeping in shape by walking the circle two times around. Mrs. Meany says that it is like "a carrot before dinner" because she doesn't eat until she has completed the walk.

Mrs. Meany is a very intelligent woman and a lady of deep thought. She has always strived to better herself in the area of education. Her history clearly exemplifies this fact, and when asked when she would stop teaching her reply was "when I can't stand anyone". The **Spectator** would like to thank Mrs. Meany for her time, and wish her the best of luck in the future.

Photo by Falkner



Cooperative Education

By Bonnie Smith

Want a chance to:

Get involved with your learning

Test out what you want to do with your life

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If you can qualify for the following student criteria for course participation, then you are on your way to an exciting and beneficial start.

Student criteria for course participation:

Enrollment in a four-year academic program in the Department of Accounting, Business Administration, and Business Teachers Education.

Participants may be employed on a part-time or full-time basis during an academic semester or summer session.

Students must have a 2.0 cumulative point average and the approval of the department head faculty sponsor and/or program director.

Student has successfully completed at least two semesters of academic study and is judged eligible for an initial co-op experience of not more than three hours on an exploratory basis. On completion of four semesters, the full co-op program is available.

Student must complete and have on file in the co-op office an application for job placement, a personal resume, and a transcript of grades.

Student is responsible along with the program director, for obtaining a job position in an approved training station.

Student must assume the responsibility for proper course registration for the approved credit hours according to current tuition notes per unit of credit.

Student must present prior to co-op employment, a complete learning contract and a proposal for a management project to the department head, faculty sponsor and/or program director for approval.

Students are encouraged to schedule training session interviews with the office of career planning and cooperative education prior to the job assignment and may voluntary register for CO 379 seminar in career education which is designed as a pre-employment training course.

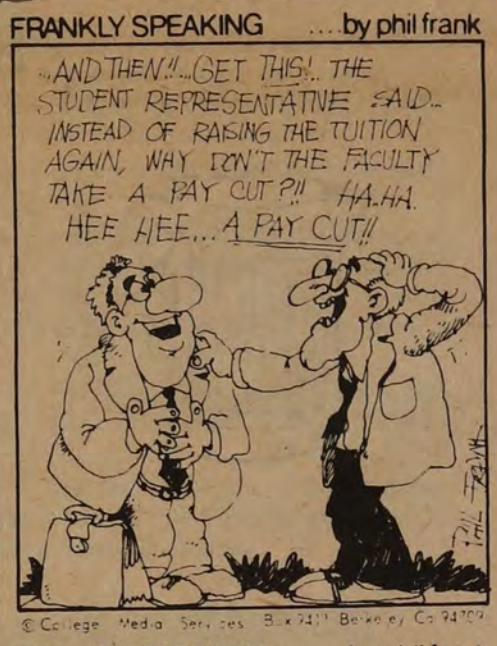
Student is responsible for full compliance with the requirements of the cooperative education program.

If you would like to know more about this program, stop in to see Robert H. Thomas, in the cooperative education office, S105.

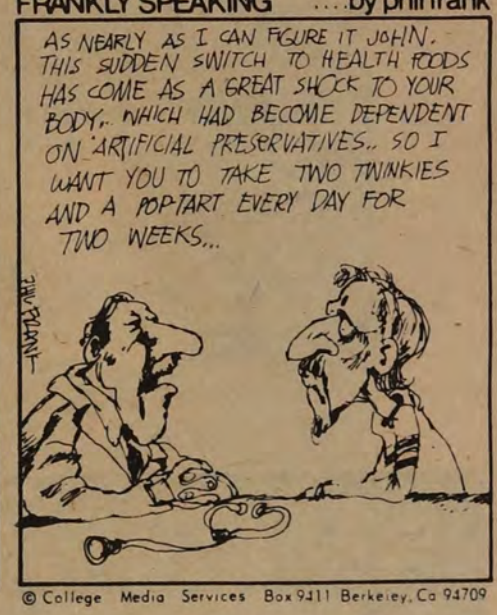
Top right photo shows Kevin Clark making the best of a vandalized door.

THE LATEST FAD in campus pets: hermit crabs. The latest fad in campus plant life: Venus fly traps.









Folk And Bluegrass Festival

The Middlebury College Activities Board is sponsoring its Fourth Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition on April 28 and 29, 1978. All folk and/or bluegrass musicians are welcome. The contest will be limited to the first 30 performers to apply. There will be $600 in prizes awarded. Deadline for applications is April 15th.

For complete information concerning the Festival and for application forms, write to: Folk and Bluegrass Festival, Box C2540, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753.

Chief Week — 1978 — Homecoming

Candidates

"ARCHIE AND VERONICA"

Mike Prive

Rene Cox



"BLONDIE AND DAGWOOD"

Dan Robitaille

Debbie Ward



Schedule of Events

Thursday, April 20

PARADE 3:00
POSTERHANGING 4:30
SEMI-FORMAL DINNER [SUITCOAT AND TIE] 5:30-6:30
BASKETBALL 7:00-9:00



Friday, April 21

ALUMNI REGISTRATION 6:00-9:00
DANCE [D.D.C.] "OAK" 9:00-1:00 [B.Y.O.B.]

Saturday, April 22

BUSINESS HOUR DISPLAY 9:00-12:00
SOFTBALL 10:00-12:00
CONCERT "BILL CHINNOCK AND MAGNUM" 1:00-5:00
ALUMNI COCKTAIL 6:00-6:30
ALUMNI BANQUET 6:30-9:00
DANCE [D.D.C.] "WINDSONG" 9:00-1:00

Sunday, April 23



ROAD RALLY [KAPPA DELTA PHI] 9:00-11:00
MUD DAY 11:00-5:00
BARBECUE PICNIC 12:00-1:30
SKY DIVERS AND EGG THROWING 1:30-
FRISBEE DEMONSTRATION 2:15-
FRISBEE CLINIC AND VOLLEYBALL 2:45-
FACULTY PIE AUCTION 3:15-
PIE EATING 3:45-
TUG-OF-WAR 4:15-
MUDDIEST MALE AND FEMALE ALL DAY
BAND [GYM] "GYPSY AMBER" 1:00-4:30
SKITS 7:00-10:00





Monday, April 24

VOTING 9:00-3:30
DANCE [D.D.C.] "GREAT ESTATE" 9:00-1:00



Tuesday, April 25

CHIEF REIGNS

WARNING

This weekend has taken alot of time and effort to put together and will be the best ever. We must remind everyone that **if there is a food fight the remaining events of Chief Week will be canceled. This weekend is for you, make the best of it.**





Archie and Veronica

To briefly introduce ourselves, we are Mike Prive and Rene Cox and we are running as Archie and Veronica.

I, Mike am from Newport, Vermont, and am presently a senior majoring in Business Administration-Insurance. While at Husson I have been involved in the following: Phi Theta Pi President, Greek Council President, Resident Assistant, Intramurals and President's Cabinet.

And I, Rene, am from Belfast, Maine, and am presently a sophomore majoring in Business Administration-Financial Management. While at Husson I have been involved in the following: WHSN-Disc Jockey, reporter for the Spectator, Intramurals and Secretary-Treasurer of the Marketing Club.

At this time we would like to give everyone a brief history of what chief week is about. It began in 1948-49 by the student senate. The main goal was to let students blow-off steam caused by spring fever. When chief week first began, it was a day when faculty and students got together and helped beautify our campus. Such as our Busy Bee Days of today. Chief week began as a one-day affair. As the college expanded, so did the chief week activities.

We are disappointed in the way the meaning of chief-for-a-day has been turned around. Our main purpose, at this time, is to restore student involvement and enthusiasm to the meaning of Chief Week. Through the years the involvement has slackened and the enthusiasm has dampened. This year being no exception.

Through our theme as Archie and Veronica we will attempt to encompass more of the student campus than would normally participate in these events. Another way of achieving our purpose is to unite commuters, independants, greeks, faculty and administration in working together.

There are no major improvements that we would like to accomplish. The only goal we strive for is student participation and unity.

Chief week is what you make it, so, make it a meaningful experience and not just another party.

Blondie and Dagwood

In retrospect over our past years here at Husson College, we have observed many events and festivities that have become traditions. However, one particular event has always remained a favorite of the Husson community—that of Chief Week. No other event can boast the combined attention and participation of students, faculty, and administration.

Chief Week is involvement. Its presence touches each of us in one way or another, and in our own experiences has given us, perhaps, the most memorable times of our lives here at Husson College. In return for these treasured times, it is our desire to uphold the tradition of Chief Week for the enjoyment and participaton of future students of this College.

Chief Husson was a man of unique quality with a definite desire to make Husson one of the best and most reputable in the line of business colleges. His contributions to the college remain unsurpassed. Through the celebration of Chief Week his memory and spirit shall remain forever in the hearts of us all.

We, as do past and present candidates of Chief for a Day, take immense pride in representing the student body in this celebration.

It is our desire to preserve this tradition and provide the means of student and faculty involvement. This combined effort to accomplish the set goal of Chief for a Day reflects the workings of life itself. Not only does it provide good times for all, but it teaches us how to work together, listen to other's ideas, and to accomplish.

Blondie, Dagwood, and our supporters also plan to purchase a new indoor sign for the newly named "Arrowhead Lounge". This will provide a small material improvement to the Husson campus.

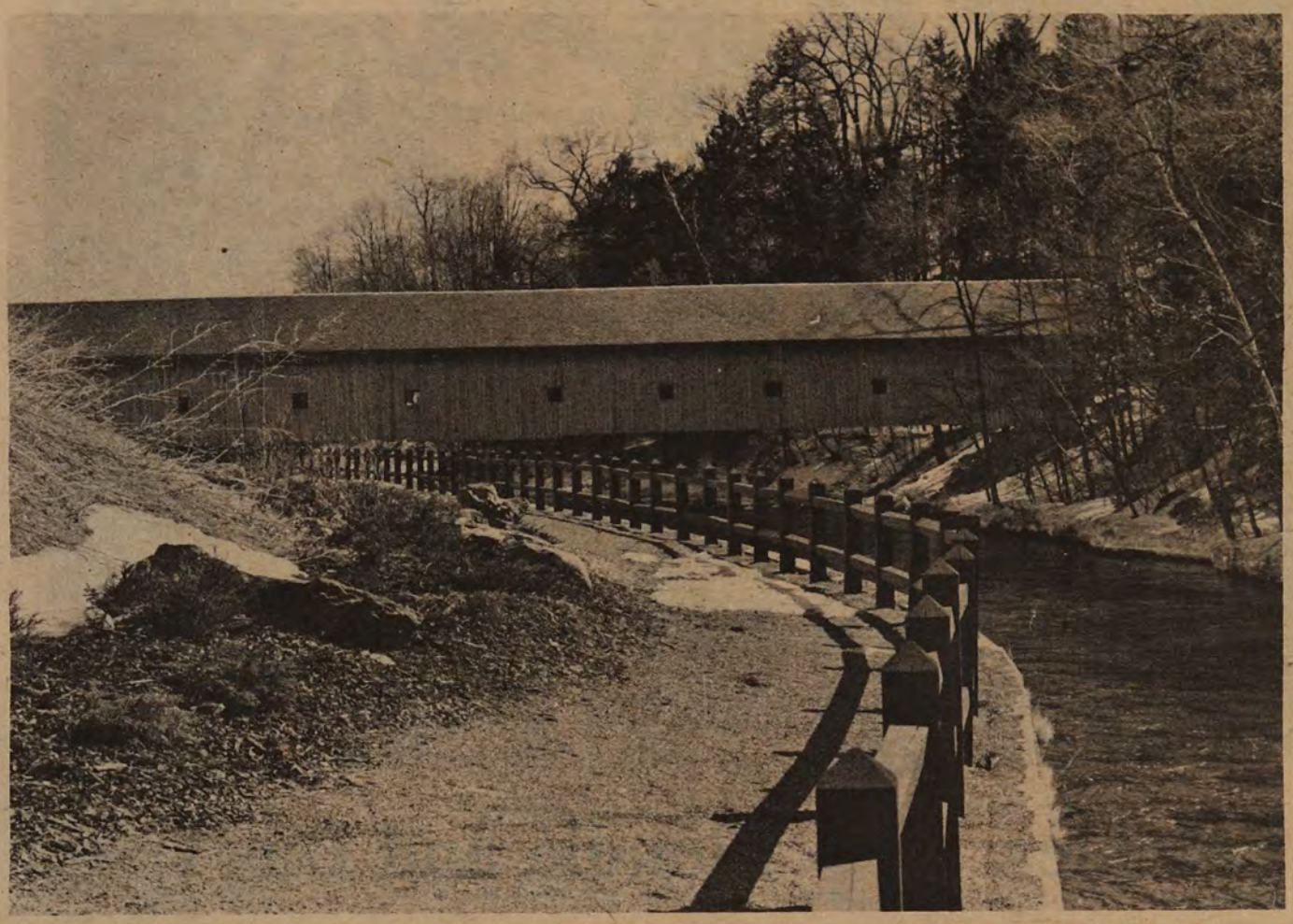
The name of the campaign is not to win or lose, but to enjoy ourselves together as students and faculty in the Chief Week tradition. We need to work toward making Husson the kind of place Chief Husson forsaw it as being.





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The Creative Corner



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Most of the shadows of this life are caused by standing in one's own sunshine.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

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This above all: to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

William Shakespeare

No man is worth his salt who is not ready at all times to risk his body, to risk his well being, and to risk his life, in a great cause.

—THEODORE ROOSEVELT, 1858-1919.

"The spirit of liberty is not, as multitudes imagine, a jealousy of our own particular rights, but a respect for the rights of other, and an unwillingness that any one, whether high or low, should be wronged or trampled under foot."

—WILLIAM CHANNING

Democracy is eternal and human. It dignifies the human being; it respects humanity.

—Thomas Mann

People, Colors, and Love

People of the world how are you today.
It isn't very often you'll hear me say
What I'm about to write this wonderful day.
I care, I care, I care about you
It doesn't matter anywhere or who.
I'm sobber today, I'm sobber to stay
Stop in and see me if you ever come this way.

Black, White, Yellow or Red
We are all here on this large planet.
War is war and it is hell, Damit
Peace or Piece, it's great and it's wild in bed
Enough, enough of that terrible thought
I'd probably like to but I'd better not.
Blacks are black, Whites are white
I know more of one and some of the other
If I had my choice the other would be my brother.

Yes, oh yes my mind is right here
here to stay with my wonderful dear,
If you have guessed, yes, you are right
I'm in love this wonderful night

I know where, I'm sure she is near
But today I'm with you in that terrible plight.

Tomorrow is tomorrow, today is today
I'm really not sure what I'm about to say
So bear with me and we will see
It might bring all of us some glee.

When this night is all over
I will still be right here
Happy as hell with no hangover.
Writing these words for you all to hear,
Sick or well, Crazy or sane
That's the name of the game, It's all pain.
When the day comes that you find your love
The pain seems to change with that little dove.

If your a pot friek, a heroin addict, an acid nut
or a speed demon, I'm sorry.
When you come off your trip and get back down,
join in my glory.
If you want the answer give it all up
I have and am as happy as a newborn pup.

I've said about all I wanted to say
It's about time, I have to say good day.
If you'd like to find me it wouldn't be hard
Cause there are a lot of us in this large yard.

Skip Webb

A True Friend

DEDICATED TO THE SISTERS OF KAPPA LAMBDA

If we find one person in our lifetime whom we can consider a true friend, we are indeed fortunate. A true friend is a rare possession. She is one who can harmonize with your feelings and emotions to create a relationship called friendship.

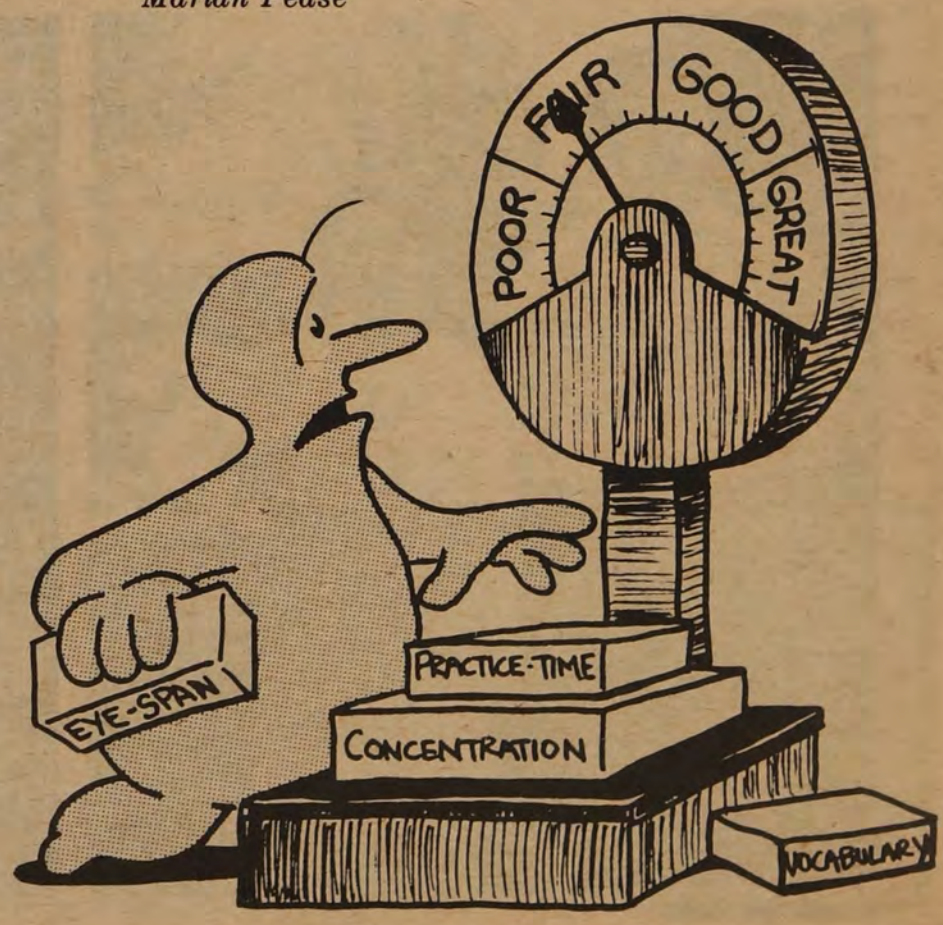
A true friend's friendship is certainly one to cherish, for it is constant and sincere. She is one who shows a loyalty that holds no boundaries. There is a significant attitude of respect and love that reassures me she is with me, if only in spirit, no matter what I do.

There is no need for an outpouring of words to explain myself to her. We understand each other's thoughts even before they are spoken.

She is always there to share my triumphs as well as failings. In time of defeat, her inspiration gives me an incentive to go on. In time of triumph, my success is hers. She appreciates my happiness and holds no jealousy for me—only admiration.

She banishes the lonliness and dissolves the pain. She understands my anxieties and increases the joy. She is truly golden.

Marian Pease





Music Box

By Stu Marckoon

Paul McCartney Strikes Again

Wouldn't it be nice if you could make a record album, have it debut on the charts in the top 20, and sell a million copies. Sure it would. But it would be even better if all this happened in less than one week. How about selling a million records before the album is released? Now I can hear you all saying, "No, that can't happen." Well it can, especially if your name is Paul McCartney.

McCartney and Wings have released "London Town" finally, and did sell a million copies before the distribution release. There was a little controversy before the release. It seems that a couple of American Radio Stations and some Canadian Radio Stations got a hold of a copy and featured it. They were asked by Capitol officials to discontinue their playing of "London Town" and the stations complied. It was never revealed how these stations got their hot little hands on the album, but it was probably worth the effort. The album is worth getting.

By now we've all heard "With a Little Luck", the first of many singles that will be released. It has the typical McCartney sound, good vocals and heavy bass. Other cuts to look for are "Famous Groupies," "Don't Let It Bring You Down", "London Town", and "I've Had Enough."

This album contains a great deal of music. In all there are fourteen cuts. The style is very much like the Beatles' "Abbey Road" as there are a number of two minute songs on the first side. The whole album is a superb work, with all but two songs being written by Paul and Linda McCartney. It certainly is a worthwhile investment. After all, how many albums do you know that are instant platinum?

All Nighters Need Recognition Also

By Charles E. Falkner

The week before spring break means something to every student at Husson College. For some it is the anticipation of going to Florida, for others it means going home to work or relax. One thing that every student has in common is mid-term exams. As everyone knows, exam time is often one of pulling "all nighters" and this is the topic my article.

For all intensive purposes, Husson College has no facilities for whcih a student may study in a pleasant atmosphere after 11 p.m. The library, with its wooden, back-breaking chairs, tries to cater to student needs but it is often crowded and closes too early. With the cost of a college education being as high as it is, Husson students should have a place in which they can study after hours, other than their rooms.

This study room doesn't have to be elaborate, but the school could convert the game room in Carlisle at a very reasonable price. This study room could be open next semester and I'm sure students would make good use of it.

Continuing Education And Extension Division Offer Summer Courses

The Husson College Continuing Education and Extension Division will be offering the following courses in the Bangor evening and at the five extension sites for the summer session 1978:

If you are interested, Please contact the CEED office as soon as possible.

Session I — May 15-June 23, 1978

BANGOR-HUSSON COLLEGE — **EVENINGS** — **945-5641 945-5643**

Area of Study	Course (Prerequisite-if any)	Days of class and time
Humanities	Eh 101 English Comp. I	M/W 5:45-8:45 p.m.
Social Science	Ps 120 Gen. Psychology	M/W 5:45-8:45 p.m.
Natural Science	Sc 350 Environ. Science	M/W 5:45-8:45 p.m.
Technical	Ec 300 Intermed. Econ. Anal. (Ec 201)	M/W 5:45-8:45 p.m.
Technical	Ac 101 Prin. of Accounting I	T/Th 5:45-8:45 p.m.
	Ac 231 Managerial Acct. (Ac 102)	T/Th 5:45-8:45 p.m.
	Ba 130 Bus. Org. & Mgmt.	T/Th 5:45-8:45 p.m.
	Ac 401 Fed. Taxation (Ac 101)	T/Th 5:45-8:45 p.m.

Session II — June 26-August 4, 1978

Humanities	Eh 102 Eng. Comp. II (Eh 101)	M/W 5:45-8:45 p.m.
Social Science	Ps 221 Applied Psych. (Ps 120)	M/W 5:45-8:45 p.m.
Natural Science	Sc 320 Physical Sci. I	M/W 5:45-8:45 p.m.
Technical	Ba 372 Real Estate Law (Ba 104)	M/W 5:45-8:45 p.m.
Technical	Ac 102 Prin. of Acctg. II (Ac 101)	T/Th 5:45-8:45 p.m.
	Ac 232 Managerial Acctg. (Ac 102)	T/Th 5:45-8:45 p.m.
	Ac 402 Fed. Taxation (Ac 401)	T/Th 5:45-8:45 p.m.
	Ba 230 Personnel Admin. (Ba 130)	T/Th 5:45-8:45 p.m.
Social Science	Hy 124 American Government	T/Th 5:45-8:45 p.m.

*Days off May 29, July 3, and 4.

Summer Session — May 20-July 15

CALAIS-HIGH SCHOOL — **SATURDAYS** — **452-2591**

Social Science	Hy 110 Western Civ. I	Period I 8:00-11:30 a.m.
Technical	Ba 250 Intro. to Finance	Period II 12:15- 3:45 p.m.

Summer Session — May 20-July 15

CARIBOU-HIGH SCHOOL — **SATURDAYS** — **493-3384**

Social Science	Hy 110 Western Civ. I	Period I 8:00-11:30 a.m.
Technical	Ba 320 Prin. of Marketing	Period I 8:00-11:30 a.m.
	Ms 340 Elem. Statistics	Period I 8:00-11:30 a.m.
Social Science	Ph 201 Ethnics	Period II 12:15- 3:45 p.m.
Natural Science	Sc 350 Environmental Science	Period II 12:15- 3:45 p.m.
Tech. or Gen.	Sy 340 Soc. Respon. of Bus. (Sy 111&Ps 120)	Period II 12:15- 3:45 p.m.
Technical	*Ba 376 Real Estate Appraisal	Period II 12:15- 3:45 p.m.

Summer Session — May 20-July 15

EAST MILLINOCKET-SCHENCK — **SATURDAYS** — **746-3301**

Area of Study	Course (Prerequisite-if any)	Days of class and time
Social Science	Hy 110 Western Civ. I	Period I 8:00-11:30 a.m.
	Psy 120 General Psych.	Period I 8:00-11:30 a.m.
Technical	Ms 340 Elem. Statistics	Period II 12:30- 3:45 p.m.

Summer Session — May 20-July 15

RUMFORD-HIGH SCHOOL — **SATURDAYS** — **364-4547**

Natural Science	Sc 231 Anat. & Physio. (Sc 230)	Period I 8:00-11:30 a.m.
Social Science	Hy 111 Western Civ. II	Period I 8:00-11:30 a.m.
Technical	Ms 340 Elem. Statistics	Period II 12:15- 3:45 p.m.
Humanities	Eh 113 Speech	Period II 12:15- 3:45 p.m.

Summer Session — May 20-July 15

PORTLAND-WESTBROOK HIGH SCHOOL — **SATURDAYS** — **854-2582**

Natural Science	Sc 350 Envir. Science	Period I 8:00-11:30 a.m.
Humanities	Eh 113 Speech	Period I 8:00-11:30 a.m.
Technical	Ba 320 Prin. of Marketing	Period I 8:00-11:30 a.m.
General	Hy 332 Devel. of Amer. Bus. in 20th Cent.	Period I 8:00-11:30 a.m.
Social Science	Hy 124 Amer. Natl. Govt.	Period II 12:15- 3:45 p.m.
Technical	Ec 300 Intermed. Econ. Anal. (Ec 201)	Period II 12:15- 3:45 p.m.
	Ms 340 Elem. Statistics	Period II 12:15- 3:45 p.m.
Social Science	Sy 111 Prin. of Sociology	Period II 12:15- 3:45 p.m.





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Five Ways To Improve Your Luck

Why are some people luckier than others? These tips to good fortune offer clues

Over the past 20 years, I have asked more than a thousand men and women this question: What do lucky people do that unlucky people don't do?

Their answers have led me to conclude that five major characteristics distinguish the lucky from the unlucky. Furthermore, I am convinced that most people can improve their luck simply by incorporating these characteristic's into their daily life. Here's what you can do:

1. Form Many Friendships. In general, the luckiest people are those who have many friends and acquaintances. O. William Battalia, an executive "headhunter" who brings luck to people in the form of lucrative job offers, has analyzed the chains of circumstance that led him to winning job candidates. The majority of such chains turned out to be those of acquaintanceship.

"Lucky people," says Battalia, "are gregarious. They go out of their way to be friendly. They talk to strangers. They're joiners, meeters, greeters. If they sit next to somebody on an airplane, they start a conversation. The man who sells them their morning newspaper is more than just a face. They know his name and know many kids he has and where he went on his vacation."

Dr. Stephen Barrett, Pennsylvania psychiatrist, finds that not only do lucky people have the knack of initiating friendly contacts but they also have a certain magnetism that makes them the targets of others' friendly approaches. Barrett calls this a "communication field." He believes that facial expressions, body positions, voice tones, choice of words, ways of using the eyes form a communication field clearly visible to other people.

"We usually know instinctively whether somebody likes us or not," he says. "We can meet a total stranger and know in seconds if he or she wants to spend more time with us. Lucky people communicate inviting and comfortable signals."

The bigger your web of friendly contacts, the better your odds of finding some pot-of-gold opportunity. Actor Kirk Douglas, for one example, got his first big break through an earlier contact with a then-unknown actress. Lauren Bacall. She was only one of many people whom the gregarious young Douglas had befriended. But by befriending many, he increased the chances that a helpful Bacall would turn up.

2. Honor Your Hunches. A hunch is a conclusion based on facts that your mind has accurately observed, stored and processed. But they are facts that you don't consciously know because they are stored on some unconscious level of awareness.

Hotel man Conrad Hilton owed his monumental success partly to a finely tuned hunching skill. Once he was trying to buy a old hotel in Chicago whose owner was selling to the highest bidder. All the sealed bids were to be opened on a certain date, and several days before the deadline Hilton submitted a $165,000 bid. He went to bed that night feeling vagely disturbed and woke with a strong hunch that his bid was not going to win. "It just didn't feel right," he said later. Acting on this strange intuition, he submitted another bid: $180,000. It was the highest bid. The next one down was $179,800.

Hilton's hunch could have welled up from stores of facts in the recesses of his mind. Ever since he bought his first hotel as a young man in Texas, he had been gathering knowledge about the business. Moreover, in bidding on that Chicago hotel, he undoubtedly knew much about the likely competing bidders —knew it without being able specifically to articulte it. When his conscious brain assembled known date and produced a bid, his subconscious was rummaging in a huge dark warehouse of other facts and concluded that the bid was too low. He trusted the hunch, and it was magnificently right.

How do you know whether to trust a hunch? Says one successful huncher, a retired stockbroker, "I ask myself: Is it conceivable that I've gathered data on this situation without realizing it? Have I found out all I can about it, done all the work I can? If the answers are yes and if the hunch feels strong, I tend to go with it."

Two warnings: One, never trust hunches about such things as lotteries and slot machines. There is no possibility that such a hunch can well up from some hidden pool of facts inside you, because there are no facts. And two, never confuse a hunch with a hope. A lot of bad hunches are just strong wishes in disguise.

3. Be Bold. Lucky people tend to be bold, and the most timid, with exceptions, the least lucky. Luck probably creates boldness, but boldness also helps creat good luck. To act boldly, follow these rules:

• Be ready to zigzag, to jump off in a new direction, when a good opportunity comes your way.

J. Paul Getty, the oil billionaire and a supremely lucky man, zigzagged in his early years. He went to college thinking he wanted to be a writer. Then he decided he wanted to enter diplomatic service. Out of college, however, he found himself attracted by the Oklahoma oil boom, in which his father was then enriching himself. The oil business was off Getty's main route, but he felt compelled to postpone his diplomatic career for a year and try his hand as an oil wildcatter.

Getty raised money by working around other wildcatters' rigs and occasionally by borrowing from his father. (His father's stern principles forbade coddling his son; he would lend the young man money but give him only trivial cash gifts.) Young Getty was bold, not rash. He never entered a venture whose cash requirements, in the event of a loss, were big enough to cause him serious hardship. His first few ventures were flops. But in 1916 he hit his first major producing well. It founded his fortune—when he was but 23!

Lucky? Of course. But Getty deserved to be lucky. He had done everything right. How did Getty know the well would produce? He didn't, although he had gathered all the facts he could. "There is always an element of chance," he said, "and you must be willing to live with that element. If you insist on certainty, you will paralyze yourself."

4. Limit Your Losses Lucky people discard bad luck before it becomes worse luck. This sounds like a simple trick, but many people—the essentially unlucky—never seem to master it. There is almost always a time at the start of any souring venture when you can get out with a minor loss or none. But that time may pass very quickly. After it has gone, the glue of circumstance rapidly hardens around your feet. You are stuck, perhaps for life.

Bill Battalia tells a story of avoidable bad luck. A young chemist left a small mining company to take a higher paying job with a large organization near New York Clity. His wife thought he was making a mistake and would be miserable in an urban environment. His old boss also doubted that the young man would adapt well to life in a big company. "When you want to come back," he said, "just let me know."

Within a few months of moving, the chemist knew his wife and former boss were right. He didn't like life in the metropolis. Moreover, his job and prospects were both quite different from what he had signed up for. This would have been the time to cut his losses, but the chemist kept hoping the bad beginning would evolve into a happy ending. By the time he finally determined that his problems weren't temporary, he was stuck.

• Know the difference between boldness and rashness. If you bet your life savings on a spectacular venture in which you stand to lose everything, that is rash. If you accept an exciting new job opportunity even though you are scared by the thought of stepping into the unknown, that is bold.

It's hard to say, "I was wrong." Hard to abandon a investment of money, love, time effort of commitment. Yet, as the late Gerald M. Loeb, one of the brightest and luckiest stock-market speculators in recent times, put it, "Knowing when to sell out and having the guts to do it is an essential technique of successful living."

A Swiss banker and self-made millionaire summed it up this way: "If you are losing a tug-of-war with a tiger, give him the rope before he gets to your arm. You can always buy a new rope."

5. Prepare for Problems Most lucky people nurture pessimism, guarding it against assaults, exercising it daily to keep it lean and hard. Said J. Paul Getty, "When I go into any business deal, my chief thoughts are on how I'm going to save myself if things go wrong."

The uses of pessimism among the lucky can be articulated in terms of Murphy's Law: "If something can go wrong, it will." Never, never assume that you are fortune's darling. Never drop your guard.

A study of accidents among bus drivers in South Africa concluded that among "bad-risk" drivers—those involved in more than a normal share of accidents—an outstanding personality trait turned out to be over-optimism. The bad-risk driver had too much faith in how own skills, in other drivers' good sense and ability, and in luck.

Lucky men and women, notably more than the unlucky, are aware that not life is ever totally under the control of its owner. If you cling to an illusion of control, you won't build defenses against bad luck and, when bad luck does strike, you will be too demoralized to react in useful ways.

People who are lucky are by definition those whom fortune has favored—but one reason they are favored is that they never assume they will. They know fortune is fickle.

Editor's Note: Reprinted from the LUCK FACTOR 1977 by Max Gunther by permission of Reader's Digest and Sheri Safran Associates.

New Guide Book Tells Women How To Succeed In Their Own Business

"Why can't a woman be more like a man?" was the sexist lament of Professor Higgins in the famous musical "My Fair Lady." Male chauvinist that he was, it is doubtful if what he had in mind was the growing number of women who are making their mark in politics, the professions and business.

With respect to the latter, more and more women are seeking the true independence of being their own boss, either on a full-time or part-time basis, many with astonishing success. Over 100 profitable full and part-time businesses are described in NEW BUSINESSES WOMEN CAN START AND SUCCESSFULLY OPERATE, by Mary Leslie and David Seltz, just released by Farnsworth Publishing Company, Inc.

In addition to giving a rundown and pertinent information on each of the businesses, including getting started, cash required, talents required and budget considerations, the authors answer such questions as how to select the right business, where to find it, how to raise capital, dozens of loan sources, advertising—how to handle your own—and much more.

The authors also tell the inspiring stories and hard-won lessons of five women who early in life rejected the ordinary and have become astonishingly successful in launching their own businesses. One, for example, is a former elementary school teacher who decided to try her hand in the exciting and creative field of mail order. Her first catalog in 1974 went out to a list of 30,000. About 600 responded. A more recent catalog went out to two and a half million. Her firm topped $10,000,000 in gross sales in 1976.

David D. Seltz, co-author, is an internationally known author, lecturer and consultant, who has lectured on marketing, franchising and succeeding in business, throughout the world. He is the author of 12 previous books on business subjects. Mary Leslie has been associated with a wide and colorful spectrum of publications and organizations throughout her career and devoted the better part of a year gathering material for the book, including interviewing successful career women.

NEW BUSINESSES WOMEN CAN START AND SUCCESSFULLY OPERATE by Mary Leslie and David D. Seltz is available at $9.95 from Farnsworth Publishing Company, Inc., 78 Randall Avenue, Rockville Centre, New York 11570.

Student Editorial

Popularity Instead of Quality

Nora Ayotte

In this article I would like to address the subject of Senate Office Elections that were held on Wednesday. The general election for President and Vice-President was held in the Wigwam. Running were Don Levine and Mike Fulcher; Jim Martin and Greg Clement. Don Levine has been a member of the Senate, has served on Committees, is in charge of commuters and has been instrumental in bringing the commuters closer together and closer to the Senate. Mike Fulcher has been a Freshman Class Officer, has had two years experience with the Senate, served on the Chiefweek Committee, served as Sargeant-of-Arms of the Senate, and served as Chiefweek Committee Chairman. These two men have worked hard and served the Senate well. They have the qualifications, experience, and knowledge of the Student Government to serve the students well in the capacity of President and Vice-President. But, the election went to Jim Martin and Greg Clement. The vote obviously showed that the students weren't interested in qualifications, experience, or demonstration of interest; but rather in popularity. Jim Martin, a Senator, has missed the last three Senate meetings which is grounds for dismissal from the Senate and I haven't seen Greg at a Senate meeting at all. Jim and Greg also did not show up at the meeting at which their names were announced and where the Senate also thoroughly discussed the revised Constitution under which they will have to serve and which is the most important document of the Student Government.

I was also very disappointed and shocked in the way the Senate elected the officers of the Treasurer and Social Committee Chairman. The persons running for Treasurer were Paul Michaud, David Vistica, and Bob Doyle. Each candidate had the opportunity to speak on his own behalf. Paul Michaud has been treasurer of several organizations, has been president of some, and was chosen by the SEP Center to tutor in Accounting. He has obvious qualifications and abilities to serve as Treasurer. David Vistica and Paul Michaud's cumulative averages are both over 3.8, which justifies their qualifications to act as Treasurer. In spite of these facts, the Senate elected Bob Doyle, who has a cumulative average below 3.0 and did not have enough interest in the Senate to stay with it this year. Again, as I see it, it was a popularity contest. The Senate is not concerned with the quality of an individual's ability, experience or interest.

The next point I would like to discuss is the election of the Social Committee Chairman. Running were Ed Michaud and Don Jones. Ed Michaud has had two years experience with the Social Committee and the Senate. He has worked very hard for two years to gain the experience and knowledge that would justify his serving as Social Committee Chairman. In his second year he was Vice-Chairman of the Social Committee where he has worked closely with me and the Dean of Students. He has learned budgeting processes, NECAA rules and regulations, gained experience with booking agents and block booking, learned the details of planning a movie program, how to handle special events and was an excellent and outstanding right-hand man. He worked at the Regional NECAA Convention as a delegate from the state of Maine and had developed a relationship with other colleges in our area. Don Jones was the man whom the Senate elected who has no experience in these areas, has never bothered to attend a Social Committee Meeting or offered fresh ideas. I don't call that electing the best qualified person for the job—and I honestly don't think the Senate can either.

I feel that these four qualified men have somehow been cheated. They have given years of good service to the student Government and the College, they have worked hard to get the experience and knowledge necessary to qualify for the positions, they have showed a definite interest in the students and in Student Government. What does the Senate do? It turns around and says thanks, but we really don't give a damn. I was very disappointed. During the four years I have been with the Student Government, I have seen it improve, with the help of some of these men. I think that Wednesday night proved that the Senate does not feel that Student Government is serious business. Wednesday's elections were a popularity contest. The voters did not take into consideration the qualities of the persons running, as it should be. Remember, the people elected Wednesday will be running your Student Government, planning your activities, spending your activity fee, and forming your policies. Do you think they are qualified? Careful consideration of the quality—NOT THE POPULARITY—of the candidates should be taken into greater account in the future.

Sun Day To Be Held Atop Cadillac Mountain

On Wednesday, May 3, citizens groups, schools, and businesses in all fifty states, and several other countries as well, will be holding energy fairs, workshops, conferences, and solar demonstrations. The date has been designated as "Sun Day", a congressionally endorsed, nationwide event aimed at increasing public awareness of solar energy potentials.

Citizens of Bar Harbor and Mount Desert Island hold a special place in the nationwide activities because Sun Day begins atop Cadillac Mountain with the first rays of morning light. Early risers will be treated to a free sunrise performance by mebers of The Paul Winter Consort, a musical ensemble dedicated to celebrating life through abstracting music "from the songs of the earth."

The Winter Consort is widely known both for their musical style which incorporates instruments and elements of music from around the world, and their participation in environmental causes. The sunrise performance, arranged by The Paul Winter Consort in conjunction with the Maine Sun Day Committee and College of the Atlantic, is intended to open the nationwide day of solar celebration, and will take place promptly at sunrise on the summit of Cadillac Mountain.

College of the Atlantic will hold an open house throughout Sun Day, to which the public is cordially invited. Sun Day activities at the college will include: a pancake breakfast following the sunrise concert (tickets are available at COA); slide-shows, lectures, and workshops on solar energy and related topics; tours of solar homes on Mount Desert Island; music and dance performances; and various day-long displays. All events are free, with the exception of the breakfast. For further information contact College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor. (Tel. 207-288-5015)



Photo by Kanney

May 1978—Richard Gago S. is shown holding mola [dream scape] art form donated to Husson College. Richard is from Panama, and the gift was made by Cuna Indians that live on the Blas Islands, Panama.



No Food Fights During Chief Week!

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Big Weekend Planned For Greeks on April 28th, 29th, & 30th

By Debbie Hogan

This year's Greek Weekend schedule of events should prove to be the best in its history. The Greek Council has been hard at work planning and preparing for this occasion, and it appears that their time and efforts, especially that of Fran Derosier, who coordinated the entire event, shall prove quite worthwhile.

The Weekend commences on Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m. with the torch lighting ceremony. Runners will be appointed from each sorority and fraternity and will run in the order of the oldest Greek organization to the newest on campus. After this ceremony there will be a bonfire in the faculty parking lot. Refreshments will be served while the supply lasts. This activity is CLOSED to Greeks alone.

On Saturday, April 29, starting at 10 a.m. the Greek Games will get underway. They will consist of track and field events including the javelin throw, softball throw, relay, and the 880-50 yard dashes. Awards will be presented later on that evening at the Greek Ball in the Dining Commons. A social hour will start at 7 p.m. followed by a Steamboat Buffet. Directly following dinner at approximately 8:30, the awards and trophies will be presented by Greek Counsel advisor Tim Radsky. A Greek God and Goddess will be coronated by Tim following the awards. A candidate for each will submit a resume of their involvements in the Greek Community to a panel of administrators and faculty, who will decide the winner for each. From 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. a disco will be staged by Dana Lavertu. This is a B.Y.O.B. affair, so be sure to be well prepared. The weekend will come to a close on Sunday, with the softball games starting at 1:30.

The Greek Counsel urges all Greeks to attend the Weekend. Costs for the Ball are tentatively $6 per couple, this figure was kept low in order that all could attend. A lot of work has gone into this and it is sure to be a good time for all if you participate. Hope to see you there.

Summer Is Approaching: Watch Out For Your Skin!

By Alison Mace

As the sun begins to warm us once again, it is essential to begin taking proper steps in caring for your skin. Don't abuse your bodies. Although the sun may not seem very hot and the winds are strong and cold this time of year, beware—you can get badly burned. In the rush to get a dark tan, please take pity on your skin or you may wind up with a very painful burn now, along with permanently damaged skin in later years. Most of your skin has been heavily protected for many months and must be gradually conditioned to the sun. Begin with five minutes your first time out and gradually increase with each exposure. Excessive sun exposure for a number of years will intensely age your skin and can cause skin cancer. Always use a lotion or sunscreen, depending on your skin type, and use only creams and moisturizers that are considered safe. Read the label thoroughly. When you pack up and take off for the coast or a near-by beach, be sure to throw in some type of cover-up for your arms and legs, a hat, sunglasses, and proper lotions. Beware of hazy days—despite the clouds, the sun's rays will badly burn you.

Be aware of your environment. Never go anywhere bare-foot, especially on a college campus. Bacteria is everywhere, and you can catch most anything from the dormitory floors. Plantar Warts, which are a common occurrence here at Husson, are a virus and must be removed by a doctor. When you are outside, beware of ground hornets, nails, and of course, glass. If you do get a small wound, let it bleed because this will cleanse it, wash it out, wrap it, and have it checked whether you feel it is serious or not. Better safe than sorry.

This is the worst time of year for allergy stricken people. The new grasses, pollen, and mold are a few of the main allergy provokers. If you have been experiencing a runny nose, frequent colds, watery eyes, or nasal conjestion, check with Mrs. Miller, the nurse. She is here for the students' benefit, and she encourages everyone to come in and see her when you first feel sick. Her hours are from 8 to 4, Monday through Friday, and the doctor can be seen from 12-1 by appointment only. Should you become ill on the weekend, use the emergency room at St. Joseph's Hospital or at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Begin taking proper care of your bodies now. They are the only ones you'll ever have.

Killington Wilderness Leadership School Offers Skills Of The Wild Country

Skills and techniques of wild country leadership will be taught during the Killington Wilderness Leadership School scheduled this spring in three one-week sessions from June 7-29.

Sponsored by Killington Ski Resort in central Vermont, the school is an extension of Killington Adventure, a popular backpacking program for teens, adults and families.

Two academic credits, graduate or undergraduate, in Environmental Education are available from the University of Vermont to students enrolled in the course.

Tuition is $130 and includes meals, transportation while enrolled, training, instruction and some equipment.

Cost for academic credit is $10 for one-time registration fee plus $16 per credit hour for Vermont residents and $20 per credit hour for non-residents. All arrangements for academic credit will be handled at the initial meeting of the workshop.

The course begins at the Killington Peak area. After three days of classroom and field training, groups are transported to the mountain area they have chosen for a four day in-the-wilds leadership experience.

The school will go to New York's Adirondack Mountains, the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and Vermont's Green Mountains.

Each session will cover trip administration and planning, outdoor skills, and leadership techniques.

Students will be supplied with hammock, tarp, and cooking and eating utensils. They must bring pack, sleeping bag, rain gear, boots, clothing and miscellaneous personal gear.

Last year 34 students received academic credit for their course work in the two-year-old school which offers a condensation of the three-year training program received by all Killington trip leaders.

For information contact: David Langlois, Director, Killington Adventure Programs, Killington, Vermont 05751.

Ten Tips To Help You Manage Your Time

Apply Radical Surgery. Time-wasting activities are like cancers. They drain off vitality and have a tendency to grow. The only cure is radical surgery. If you are wasting your time in activities that bore you, divert you from your real goals and sap your energy, cut them out, once and for all.

The principle applies to personal habits, routines and activities as much as to ones associated with your work. Check your appointment calendar, your extracurricular activities, your reading list, your television viewing habits, and ax everything that doesn't give you a feeling of accomplishment or satisfaction.

Delegate. An early example of failure to delegate is found in the Bible. Moses, having led his people out of Egypt, was so impressed with his own knowledge and authority that he insisted on ruling personally on every controversy that arose in Israel. His wise father-in-law, Jethro, recognizing that this was poor use of a leader's time, recommended a two-phase approach: first, educate the people concerning the laws; second, select capable leaders and give them full authority over routine matters, freeing Moses to concentrate on major decisions. The advice is still sound.

You don't have to be a national leader or a corporate executive to delegate, either. Parents who don't delegate household chores are doing a disservice to themselves and their children. Running a Boy Scout troop can be as time-consuming as running General Motors if you try to do everything yourself. One caution: giving subordinates jobs that neither you nor anyone else wants to do isn't delegating, it's assigning. Learn to delegate the challenging and rewarding tasks, along with sufficient authority to make necessary decisions. It can help to free your time.

Don't Be a "Workaholic."* Most successful executives I know work long hours, but they don't let work interfere with the really important things in life, such as friends, family and fly fishing. This differentiates them from the workaholic who becomes addicted to work just as people become addicted to alcohol. Symptoms of work addiction include refusal to take a vacation, inability to put the office out of your mind on weekends, a bulging briefcase, and a wife, son or daughter who is practically a stranger.

Counseling can help people cope with such problems. But for starters, do a bit of self-counseling. Ask yourself whether the midnight oil you are burning is adversely affecting your health. Ask where your family comes in your list of priorities, whether you are giving enough of yourself to your children and spouse, and whether you are deceiving yourself by pretending that the sacrifices you are making are really for them.

ABOVE ALL ELSE, good time management involves an awareness that today is all we ever have to work with. The past is irretrievably gone, the future is only a concept. British art critic John Ruskin had the word "TODAY" carved into a small marble block that he kept on his desk as a constant reminder to "Do It Now." But my favorite quotation is by an anonymous philosopher:

Yesterday is a canceled check.

Tomorrow is a promissory note.

Today is ready cash. Use it!

*See "Are You a Workaholic?" The Reader's Digest, October '76.

Summer Job Opportunities

A Review of summer job opportunities for college students at Guest Ranches, National Parks and recreation areas for this coming summer looks good.

Job opportunity analysts researching opportunities for this coming summer indicate that excellent opportunities exists throughout the nation. As usual good jobs will be very competitive, however, those applying early will have a good chance.

National Parks and the supporting industries surrounding them will probably be the best potential again this year. Many new recreation facilities have started this past year in areas close to National Parks.

Private summer camps and youth retreats which operate through the summer will be hiring college students as counselors and general employees.

College students should be advised that many good jobs go unfilled as a result of general apathy and lack of interest on the part of many students. Some good opportunities go unfilled because students don't bother to apply.

Direct response from aggressive students indicate excellent pay, rewarding experiences and opportunities for future employment.

Students and graduates who are sincerely interested in receiving assistance on locating summer jobs may send a self addressed **stamped** envelope for a FREE booklet to Opportunity Research, Lock Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.

If you are interested in working in the "Work-Study" program, be sure to contact the Financial Aid Office before April 21.

CHIEF WEEK — Have a great time during Chief Week but **No More Food Fights!!** The Chief Week committee has ordered a halt to food fights. Nobody wins a food fight and everybody loses.

Clubs & Organizations

ΚΔΦ

Greetings from the Kappa Wing! Chief Week is here and it's time to party! We will be having our annual road rally Sunday at 9 a.m. Any registration form can be purchased off a brother. Everyone is getting psyched for the coming Greek events. There are the Greek games, the Greek ball, mud day, and don't forget all those concerts and parties. Sister Debbie Ward is a candidate for Chief and we want to wish her the best of luck. Staying on the topic of the sisters, we'd like to thank them for the party they put on Saturday night.

On the sports scene, four brothers managed to advance to the racquetball doubles semi-finals competition, but that was as far as they went. Wait 'til next year. The prospects will be there. Water basketball as well as softball is just around the corner, too. Should be fun.

At this time we'd like to congratulate the Husson Braves baseball team on their doubleheader sweep of Western New England. We understand the team is looking top notch. Congrats again especially to brothers Mike Fulcher, Donny Weissman, and John Wyanski. Unfortunately Brutusk has been injury prone this season, but brothers 'Fulch' and the 'Jew' seem to be playing good ball. Keep it up men. Remember you're not just playing for the Husson Braves.

A great time was had by the brothers down at the national convention in Manchester this year. We made it known to all the other chapters that we were there. We are proud that there are so many like us that share and cherish brotherhood the way we do. Once again it was a very successful convention, in which all the brothers took full participation in.

That's all for now. Until next time, adios amigos. May the spirit never die.
PS Last week's Mark Chagnon award goes to Donny Weissman.
PS Wounded—Get that Sandlot Scooter out of here.
PS Studog "Sure hands" Nye
PS Hogan—Nice convention!
PS Manson—11 o'clock curfew!
PS Ingy and Scrat: private eyes.



ΚΛ

A most enjoyable time was had by the attending Brothers and Sisters at Convention in New Hampshire. It was great meeting Sisters and Brothers from other chapters. Congratulations to Sister Joan Higgins for winning the trophy at convention for MVP runner-up in the broomhockey game. We are proud to announce the addition of 19 new Sisters. We have quite a little "family" now with 42 Sisters. We are very proud of them and are very confident that they will all be great assets to Kappa Lambda. On the spur of the moment, we decided to have a little party Saturday night since no other activity had been planned. It was a little unorganized at first but with the help of our faithful Brothers, things eventually got underway and a good time was had by many. It was nice to see some new faces up on the wing. We hope to see you up again soon. Many of the Sisters are busy promoting Sister Debbie Ward's Chief Week campaign. She is running as "Blondie" with Dan Robitaille as "Dagwood" for co-Chief. We hope to see everyone get involved in the activities scheduled for Chief Week. We all plan to do a little "participating" ourselves. The rest of the semester looks really booked for us with the upcoming Greek Weekend and the annual Outing as well. We would like to take the time to remind everyone that Now is the time to get those dreaded term papers out of the way. The sun will be bright soon and somehow Bar Harbor and partying always seem to take precedence over homework when Spring arrives.

"The mark of an intelligent man is he who realizes he has much more to learn."

THE SISTERS OF KAPPA LAMBDA
"MAY THE SPIRIT NEVER DIE!"
B.O.W. Joanne Peasley
Sisters of the Month: Nancy Hill, Joanna Orff

P.s. Mr. Goodwin "Would you like your change back?"
pps Marion "What Convention? How did I get to New Hampshire?"
ppss Denise "One small step for man..."
ppsss B. Hogan "Did you call Mum this week?"
PPss Tammy "Perhaps the new Cafine Kid".
ppss Debbie H. "No one will take my place!"

ΔΣΔ

Greetings from the Delta Sisters, all twenty-two of us. We'd like to introduce our twelve new sisters first. They are Betty Baril, Hollie McGuillicuddy, Sue Civile, Janet Nelson, Shelly Bryson, Janet Willette, Terry Salatino, Debbie Defigit, Ruth Franck, Leslie Rouvalis, Laura Bates, and Charlene Pierce. A very special congratulations go to these girls. We're glad to have you with us, Sisters! Also, congratulations to all the other new Greeks.

Monday night was our formal initiation, held at the Red Lion. It was a beautiful initiation, although some people weren't recognized all dressed up like that! Thank you, Brothers Ray and Paul for being there and helping us out. You guys were great and added a lot to the evening!

The Sisters are making preparations to have a new floor laid in the lounge. Hopefully, it will be done by Chief Week. Come up some time and see the improvement. Thanks, Brother Dan, for helping us rip up the old floor and move the bar around. Maybe we should call you Hercules from now on!

Well, folks, Delta has done it again. We defeated Kappa Lambda last week in the soccer championship. This means we have another trophy to add to our collection. I think we need a new trophy shelf Sisters.

We have some new girls living on the floor, in case no one has noticed. Right, Betty, Irma, Gerty, Ann, and Zelda? Be on the lookout for them. They could be dangerous.

Good luck to Blondie and Dagwood and Archie and Veronica. May the better cartoon win. In case there's people out there who aren't involved yet, get moving. Don't miss out on anything. It's a good time and an experience that will last forever.

As school draws to a close, remember one thing. Keep your feet on the ground, but keep reaching for the stars. Good luck to all those lucky graduating seniors.

Delta Sigma Delta

ΤΕΦ

Hello again from the Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi

Four weeks of pledging is finally over and the Brothers at TEP would like to say "good work" to all those who pledged and made it.

We would like to welcome and introduce the new Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi, they are: Alexander Cordiner, Marc Carrier, Jay Hayden, Dave Jewett, Phil Laine, Dave Moran, and Tom O'Neil. TEP would also like to introduce the six new Little Sisters of Tau Epsilon Phi they are: Jacquie King, Lori Damon, Debbie Brochu, Terri Bonneuie, Jane Gushee, and Sue Couture. These people have worked hard to be a part of TEP and we are proud of all of them. Good luck to you as you go through your years with Tau Epsilon Phi at Husson.

With Chief Week starting this weekend we would like to encourage everyone to get involved. Let's make the 1978 Chief Week the best one yet. Support the Chief candidate of your choice and have fun.

Till next time...
The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi

P.S. Waterville did you ever get your bed back?
Pit—"I think you're making a mistake."
Anyone for pinball?
Merkel alias blue legs.
For the Klutes—"Bong".

ΜΣΧ

Hello from the Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi!

The semester is quickly coming to an end with graduation and final exams not far behind. Hope everyone hits the books and does well throughout the remaining days of the semester and finishes up the year with flying colors.

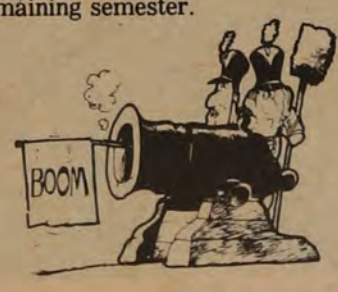
Pledging will be completed for another year once this article is published. Congratulations to all the former pledges who the Brothers are now proud to call Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi. May our current Brothers and also the new continue to achieve success, happiness, and most of all, "Keep the Faith" within Mu Sigma Chi fraternity. Congratulations men! Glad to have you aboard to share the PRIDE of MEX.

Chief Week has begun once again for another year. Many events and a lot of good times can be enjoyed by all. Best of luck to all Chief Candidates, also best of luck to Brother Dan Robitaille and his running mate, Debra Ward who will be running as "Dagwood & Blondie" Bumstead. Go for it Dan & Deb! MEX is backing you all the way!

Intramural softball will soon be in the swing. Lots of luck to all teams and may the best team win. Let's get some Husson spirit at these games and support your best team.

The MEX Homecoming is well on its way and May 6 has been set for this annual event to take place. Good food, entertainment, and activities are planned so everyone will have an excellent time.

All in all, things on the MEX floor are going great and all the Brothers would like to wish everyone luck throughout the remaining semester.



ETE

Hello again from the Sisters of ETE:

Well, Chief Week is now well underway. Hope everyone is having a good time. Make the best of the week, remember you only get out what you put in.

I would like to take this time to say congratulations and welcome to the new sisters: Tracy Atwood, Debra Davis, Lisa Degiosaffalo, Cathrine Holloran, and Colleen French. Welcome aboard.

The Sisters went out and did it up last Friday. Good food, good drinks, and good company, that's all you need to have a good time. We also got in a few polka lessons along the way.

The floor is shaping up and we hope to have all the renovations done by the end of the semester.

We had a surprise from Sister Louis Onley. We enjoyed having you, come up again some time soon.

Once again it's time to say goodbye to one of our graduating sisters, Sister Wendy Worcester pledged in 1977 with the unbeatable nine. Wendy is enrolled in the medical secretarial program here at Husson. After graduation she hopes to get a job around her home. Sister Wendy held the offices of Vice-President and Sargeant of Arms in the sorority. She has brought us many enjoyable moments, and helped us out in times of need.

Good luck and best wishes for a happy and prosperous life.

Well gang, that's just about all for now. Take care and do it up during Chief Week. Take it easy.

OD

Hello from the Order of Diana. First, I would like to congratulate Lynn Dennis who won our Munchie Raffle. Hope you enjoyed it!

We were up bright and early April 9, to help the Brothers with their car wash and had a great time.

We are looking forward to Chief Week, and hope that everyone will find the time and interest to get involved.

Until next time—keep smiling and hope for sunshine.

SPORTS

Husson Nine Sweeps Western New England, 12-5 and 5-1

By Don Weissman

The Husson College Braves opened their 1978 Baseball Campaign with two convincing wins over Western New England College. The Braves trounced Golden Bears by scores of 12-5 and 5-1. The games were played with temperatures in the 40's, winds gusting up to 30 mph, which sometimes made it feel like 20°, and partly cloudy skies.

In the first game Husson drew blood early when Greg Tweedie singled and Jeff Spring doubled to score Tweedie in the top of the first. The Bears scored two in the second and 3 more in the next two frames. The Braves were not finished scoring either as they went on to score eleven more runs in the remaining six frames to win by seven runs.

A pretty pitching performance by Al Cloutier highlighted the other end of the twinbill. The Braves pounded 7 hits and played flawless defense. Leading hitters for both games were Jeff Spring, Mark Lewis, Greg Tweedie and Terry Weeks. The Braves travel to Portland to play two games with the Pogo Huskies.

Coach Mahoney Tri-Sponsoring New Raquetball Facility

By Mike Fulcher

This college is known for business, what it is, and how to run one. But Husson is also known for its' sports program, so what happens when you put them together; you have Coach Keith Mahoney, Athletic Director here at Husson, and a new racquet ball facility.

Coach Mahoney in conjunction with his brother Larry, president of Webber Oil Co., and Thomas Walsh who along with Larry are the major stockholders in a corporation that owns several Holiday Inns have decided to build a public racquetball facility. The facility club will be located on the grounds of the Holiday Inn. West on the Odlin Road in Bangor. It will be known as the Holiday Health and Racquet Club.

According to designer Whit Shaw of Cape Elizabeth, this may be one of finest clubs in New England.

These three especially Coach Mahoney who is around a racquet ball court every day here at Husson, have seen a huge boom in the growth of the sport. This boom due partly to the easiness of learning the sport and fairly inexpensive cost of the starting equipment.

The club will have eight courts these of which can be used for either racquetball, handball or paddleball. It will have locker rooms equipped with showers, sauna and whirlpools.

The club will work under the membership system so why don't you go down to the gym and talk to Coach Mahoney in order to find out more, and how to become a member.

Announcement: The Husson College Golf Team will vy for the Maine Intercollegiate Golf Championships on April 28 at the Cape Arundel Golf Club.



Delta Sigma Delta Captures Women's Indoor Soccer Title

By Linda Mathews

Last week Women's Intramurals came alive with power, and Indoor Soccer. Four teams participated in the event. The 1st game was Delta vs. Kappa Pledges (new sisters). It was a very tough contest for most everyone was new at the sport. Another problem for Delta was the Kappa goalies. Andrea & her "ironleg." It was a great contest and Delta came out on top.

The second game was Red Hots vs. Delta. The Delta girls were tried but ready to go. This one was no piece of cake. Vicki Plourde was a great asset to the Red Hots. But again Delta comes out on top (2-1).

The third game was Kappa vs. Hopkins I. I really think Hopkins I really had a chance except "poor Rocky" got in the way of the ball and within the 1st few minutes Kappa took advantage of their opponent's mistake when Debbie Darcy put one in which could never have been deflected.

The game was dominated by the Kappa Girls. Again Hopkins I consisted of many greenhorns. The final score was 4-2 Kappa.

The next night was one game of Kappa vs. O.D. Well order of Dianas had a fault before they began; Right Betsey? Well again Kappa dominated the game; winning with great defense.

The championship game came with Kappa vs. Delta. The Delta girls were nervous with only two veterans vs Kappa's 8 or 9. Well Delta must thank Deb DeFigit for her great defensive work in the cage. There was a great deal of tension by both teams. The game was a very difficult contest. Joanana plays a tight goal and nothing gets in her way. The game was won by Delta's two penalty shots. (2-0).

Congratulations girls. Hope to see all of you back on the court next year.

UMPG Rock Braves Twice, 8-2 and 12-1

By Don Weissman

It was like a bad Friday the 13th when everything that could go wrong, did! 8-2 and 12-1 were the final scores in favor of the Pogo Huskies.

The score was tied one to one in the top of the sixth in the first game with the bases loaded and two outs when Pogo exploded for five runs. The inning started out peacefully with a double and two consecutive outs. Ken Jones who was coasting along, was replaced by Greg Tweede with the bases loaded. Tweedie walked in a run, and four more would cross the plate before the final out was registered. The Huskies scored two more and derailed the Braves for the first time this season. Jeff Spring collected three hits in the losing cause.

The second game was highlighted by a first inning 400 ft home run by co-captain Jeff Spring, but that was about all the Braves could cheer about, as they took it on the chin once more. Mark Perry was the losing pitcher, but Nate Rende gave up only 3 runs in the last three innings. By days end the Braves were trying to forget this nightmare and just regroup.

It was a combination of things that put the Braves in this position. In this writers view the season is young and the Braves will be better ball team in the days or nights to come.

The rain-soaked Husson College baseball field tells why the Braves home-opener was cancelled.



Photo by Falco



SHORT, SWEET and to the POINT!



Photo by Falco

Husson shortstop Mike Fulcher dives toward second base to recover a ball during Husson's doubleheader loss vs. Thomas College.



Photo by Falco

What's Happening

By Phil Laine

In Concert:

April 26—Bonnie Raitt-UMGP Gymnasium

April 27—Pat Matheny-Bottom's up in Portland

April 28—Pousette-Dart Band with Pierce Arrow at the Colby College Wadsworth Gymnasium

April 30—Bonnie Raitt-UNH Snively Arena

May 1—Charlie Daniels Band-Cumberland County Civic Center.

Where To Boogie

Benjamin's

April 21-22 Lance Bendickson

April 25-26 Chris Kleeman

April 27 John Hillman

April 28-29 John Dandurand

Red Barn-Monroe

April 21 Masque

April 22 TBA

April 29 L.A. Cowboy

Here at Husson

April 20-25 Chief Week

April 21 Baseball UMO

April 26 Baseball UMF

April 27 Woman's softball Thomas

May 3 Woman's softball UMO

Left: The Husson Braves opened at Garland St. field Wednesday as Mark Lewis stretches for the throw.





Right: Husson's Greg Tweedie shows determination even though the Braves lost both games.

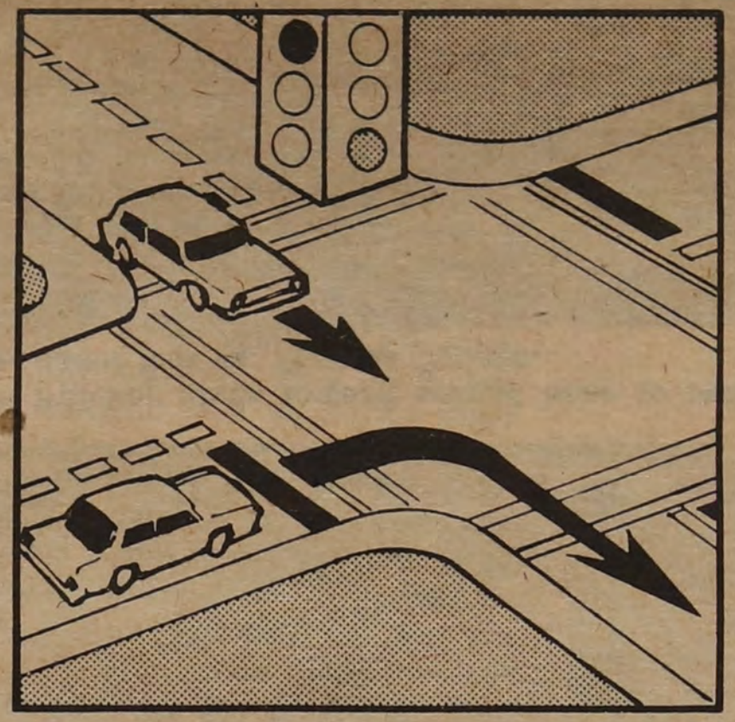


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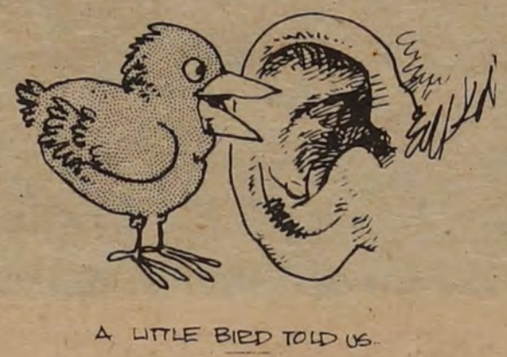


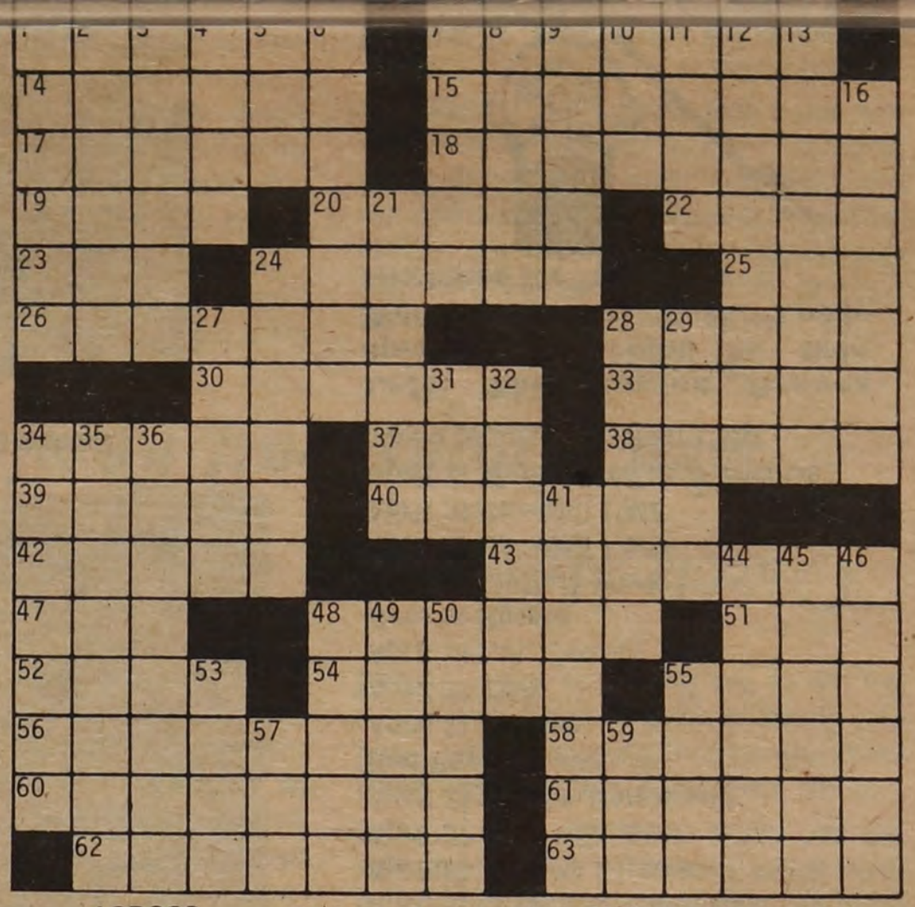
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FRONT COVER: PICTURE TAKEN BY TIM INGERSON SHOWS THE LEGEND OF PAUL BUNYAN, THE GREATEST LUMBERJACK OF THEM ALL.





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1 Totted up
7 Con
14 Make
15 Implies
17 Wickerwork material
18 Con
19 Part of BTU
20 Suit material
22 Part of ABM
23 Expression of disapproval
24 Textile-coloring method
25 Slangy pistol
26 Japan, China, etc. (2 wds.)
28 Choose
30 Like dirt roads
33 Miss Oberon
34 Famous astronaut
37 Rater of m.p.g.
38 Microwave device
39 Calculus concept
40 Headlight switch
42 Climbing vines
43 Pause at Indy (2 wds.)
47 Character in "Little Women"
48 Bette Davis movie, "The Petrified ——"
51 "—— Clear Day..."
52 Spanish surrealist painter
54 Foretokens
55 God of war
56 Decorative shelves
58 Rhythms
60 Ann ——, Lincoln's ill-fated fiancee
61 Girl in "The Graduate"
62 Steals a glimpse of (2 wds.)
63 Like some cells

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1 Neck part
2 Muse of astronomy
3 Field of expertise
4 James Arness role
5 Greek vowel
6 Jerry Helper's occupation
7 Hurt
8 Thick and sticky
9 Battery terminal
10 Terre Haute's state (abbr.)
11 "And —— word from our sponsor"
12 Creme de menthe cocktails
13 Part of an octopus
16 Skim along a surface
21 Hosed down
24 Ridicules
27 Sergeant Bilko
28 —— Kelly
29 TV producer Norman, and family
31 Prefix for gram or graph
32 Deflate, as spirits
34 Faint light
35 Paint the town red (3 wds.)
36 Leave one's homeland
41 Dancing faux pas
44 Lacking vigor
45 Certain tie score
46 Did not bid
48 Crosses a stream
49 Watch brand
50 Adjust one's watch
53 Make eyes at
55 "It's ——...world"
57 "A mouse!"
59 High note