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THE SPECTATOR

Focused On Husson And Its People

Olympia Snowe addresses Husson community



Photo by Mitchell

Seated left to right James Jaffray, Olympia Snowe, Malcolm Stevenson, and John Bragg.

Representative States candidates are ignoring the economy

By Tracy Atwood

Representative Olympia J. Snowe initiated her Business Breakfast address in the Dickerman Dining Commons on October 9 by saying that the Presidential candidates are ignoring a crucial issue--the state of our economy.

According to Snowe, the current ailments of our economy include the declining value of the dollar, the national debt of $1 trillion, and the 8% unemployment rate. Coupled with those ailments, the current inflation, interest, and productivity rates are unparalleled. The U.S. ranks last in amount of savings and investments, and, in addition, we have seen a decline in our purchasing power. Snowe feels that the current economic policies have failed us.

According to Snowe, Presidential candidates talk about tax cuts every three or four years, but the tax cut is just an exercise in treading water because it will not offset inflation. Snowe stated that President Carter has imposed 20 new taxes, totalling $100 billion, which is the largest peacetime increase ever, and that he also resides over the largest budget deficit, $60 billion, in our history.

Representative Snow went on to explain why Congress can't balance the Federal budget. The major cause of the unbalanced budget is that 76-78% of government expenditures are uncontrollable. These expenditures are for entitlement programs such as Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, and Student Grants. Congress is legally

Cont. on pg. 4

Students billed for damages never repaired

by Diana Giberson

Many students have returned to school this fall only to find that the room damage for which they were previously billed has gone unrepaired.

Terri Hutchinson, Director of the Student Life Office, expressed her concern by stating that no students should be billed for damages that have not been repaired. However, she needs to know the specifics so that she can enforce an effective room damage policy.

Gene Moore, Supervisor of the Maintenance Department, commented on some of the procedures that have created the confusion over fees for room damages. Moore explained the billing procedures as follows: when the students leave the Residence Halls in May, a room check is taken by the Resident Assistant who observes the condition of the rooms as of year end and then compares it to the room inventories taken before the students arrived in September.

A list of damages not previously listed on the inventory sheets is given to the Student Life Office, who in turn sends an identical list to the Maintenance Department. Maintenance then determines the replacement cost of each damaged item and sends the list back to Student Life. A listing of the fees for damages is immediately sent to the Business Office, and they bill the individual students for the damages to their rooms.

This entire procedure is completed before any repairs have been made. Moore felt that some of the problems associated with the billing procedure could be eliminated by initiating a system whereby the replacement cost of damaged items would be sent to Student Life after the repairs have been made -- not before. However, he recognizes the difficulty of implementing a procedure of this kind because all accounts must be brought up to date within three to four weeks after the closing of school. This is to enable the Federal auditor to examine the financial statements and prepare his annual audit report.

Another reason that some repairs have not been made is that many of the fixtures in rooms have become obsolete and subsequently cannot be recorded. Morever, some items that have been ordered have not yet been received by Husson College.

Any student who has a complaint over the existing billing procedure can report the problem to the Student Life Office.

Confusion over Arrowhead Lounge

By Janice Maggioli

The possibility of installing a tap system and making alterations in the Arrowhead Lounge still exists, although the plan of action is currently unclear.

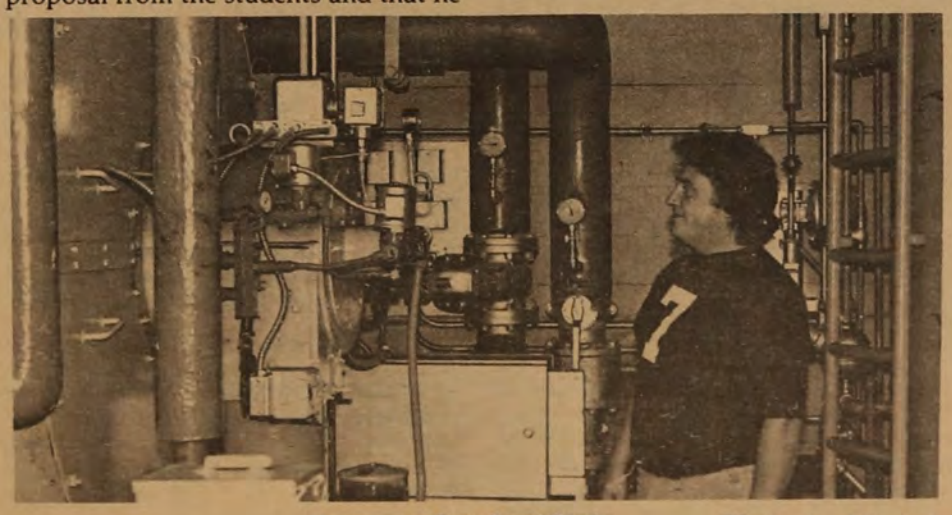
Terri Small, Vice President of Student Government and Chairwoman of the Arrowhead Committee, feels that the administration has been avoiding the issue. Small cited two instances when meetings had been arranged for discussions and when the Dean of Student Affairs, Bruce O'Donnell, failed to appear, thus calling negotiations to a halt. Small also stated that she submitted a proposal to Dean O'Donnell.

When asked to comment on these statements, Dean O'Donnell replied that he has never received a written proposal from the students and that he was "unaware of any meetings."

Small also stated that five weeks ago she obtained a used tap system at no cost and that the administration considered the possibility of installing the tap system in the lounge. Dean O'Donnell said that he was unaware that Small had obtained the tap system.

Dean O'Donnell stated that the ideas for the Arrowhead Lounge project were supposed to be carried out by students. Another meeting that had been set up this week to resume discussions was cancelled by the students.

Any ideas from students concerning alterations will be willingly considered, Dean O'Donnell stated. However, he made clear that he "would not accept a bar in the sense of a place for the single purpose of getting drunk."



Maintenance Crew Stand Ready. Photo by Mitchell

Opinions

Editorial

Communication gap

A communication gap between Student Government and the Office of Student Life has developed and should be rectified as soon as possible.

We are talking about ineffective communication relative to a specific student concern that demanded immediate action but instead in a state of frustrating stagulation.

The alternative alcohol proposal has been tossed from the Greek Council [its originator], to the Student Senate to the Office of Student Life and back again like a hot potato on which no-one can get a handle.

From what we have seen of the present proposal, which is very close to acceptance by Student Life, it is little more than a glorified party permit. We have pretty much resigned outselves, however, to the fact that nothing more can be gained in the way of relaxation of alcohol restrictions.

We do not wish to place blame for the contents of the proposal on those who worked so diligently on constructing one. We do find fault with the unreasonable amount of time which elapsed before a proposal was deemed acceptable by the Office of Student Life.

It seemed clear enough to us exactly what would not be given as concessions by Student Life. We were able to read between the lines and realize that if the school had gone to so much trouble to develop these restrictions, as well as train their staff to enforce them, they weren't simply going to chuck them out the window.

It is unfortunate that the majority of the students were not able to read between the lines as well. Perhaps they shouldn't have had to. Maybe, through lack of communication, the students actually believed that some real compromises could have been reached.

It seems to us that the student body was unintentionally led astray either by their own refusal to accept that the basic alcohol policies would stand as is, or by Student Life's failure to clearly define what would be acceptable until almost seven weeks had elapsed.

Recently the Office of Student Life has made clear what will be acceptable and in fact did sit down with students to help hammer out the present proposal. Much time, frustration and wasted energy could have been saved if this cooperation between both groups had taken place earlier.

The communication gap must be closed quickly if student issues are to be addressed efficiently and productively in the future. If students are to be fairly represented as well as fairly treated then a bit of empathy should be employed by both Student Government and the Office of Student Life.

We have tried to be fair to both sides in expressing our views on this matter and realize that it was not an intentional lack of cooperation but something potentially more dangerous: a lack of communication.

Brian Wood

Letters

Socializing restricted?

To The Editor:

As a fourth-year Husson student, I wante to comment on the current liquor policy here at Husson. This policy, the restriction of freely allowing liquor to flow on campus by prohibiting individuals from carrying open containers of alcohol, has created tension between students and administration.

The majority of Husson students who are discontent with the new policy are those to whom this article is directed.

It appears that by not allowing the free flow of liquor on campus, Husson is in effect all but eliminating small social gatherings. Students feel a need for liquor when in the company of friends.

Question: Is it an assumption of fact that to socialize, liquor must be present? If one answers honestly, one will realize it is assumed. In fact, socializing can take place without its presence; therefore, as Husson has eliminated the free-flow of liquor, it has not curtailed the socializing of students. The students have brought this idea upon themselves by assuming one cannot have "fun" without liquor.

In actuality, the lack of responsibility is the treu root of this matter not only at Husson, but at other colleges throughout the country. If individuals would accept accountability for their actions, there would be no problem. The restrictions imposed are tied to those who do drink. It is the individual or group which acts in states of violence, vandalism, and rudeness with no consideration or account to others that has brought about real problems, situations which often arise out of peer pressure.

In the United States, there is a tremendous amount of peer pressure placed upon children and adults to consume alcohol. Individuals find it very hard to say "no". At an early age, children need to have acceptance from their own peers which is both normal and healthy. Some teenagers are more susceptible to peer pressure and cannot say "no" even when they know they should. Desiring to be liked, a young person sometimes compromises oneself and disregards responsibility.

I am not trying to place blame, but parents are an influential factor in bringing their children to accept responsibility. Further, they can encourage responsible decision-making, helping their teens develop resistance to peer pressure by letting them make many of their own decisions. This gives the teen a strong advantage over one who simply does as he is told. An individual who learns the art of decision-making at an early age will be able to say "no" and be his or her ownself.

Now, back to the present and reality. I can only say that I respect the new liquor policy established by the administration here at Husson. As young members of society, we are being forced to realize that liquor is widely misused, and the need for a change is ever-present. Husson appears to be forcing that change; however, if this problem is to be completely corrected, action must be taken at the source with the parents in their upbringing of children.

Through the education of the young in our country to become more responsible in the use of liquor, there may be little need for restrictions, and a relaxation of the policy may occur. Only you and I can bring about this change by our future actions and decisions.

Byron H. Haining, III

WHSN defended

To The Editor:

Originally it would have taken a whole issue of the SPECTATOR to publish this letter, but knowing that it wouldn't fit led to its shortening. As program director of WHSN, it is my responsibility to respond to your blatant misrepresentation of facts in the October 10 editorial concerning WHSN. I will address each point contained in the editorial.

1. SPECTATOR CHARGE: "WHSN is no longer a student run station."

Au contraire Mr. Editor: WHSN is student run in the strictest sense of the word. The only part of the station that is not run totally by students is the Board of Overseers. This board acts as the General Manager of the station, and appoints students to run the station acting in specific roles. The students have total control of station operations. The Board of Overseers is made up of 40% students, 40% Husson College, and 20% professional guidance, so the students have as much representation as the college.

2. SPECTATOR CHARGE: "The typical student cannot get air time on WHSN."

False statement number two. Anyone qualified can be on the air. All that the Board of Overseers requires is that they enroll in one of the media courses, and meet certain other qualifications expected of anyone. Any student not enrolled in a media course has the right to appeal to the Board, so that they may get on the air. The appeal is dealt with immediately and individually. As of this writing, only one person has gone through this process, and he is currently doing a show. No other person on this campus has appeared at the station to ask how to get on the air.

The other requirements of a disc jockey are that he be able to read on the air, attend station meetings, act responsibly and keep the station clean and secure while on the air, and contribute to the station by doing more than a show when he is available. For the past three years, I must admit that at least half of the staff didn't meet these requirements. It was irresponsible of me to let these people on the staff. Our problems were all caused mainly by these unqualified people, because they sounded terrible on the air, or showed absolutely no respect for our student body by stealing or destroying station property.

3. SPECTATOR CHARGE: "WHSN is no longer the 'Voice of Husson College'."

I contend that for the first time ever, WHSN is the voice of Husson College. If the SPECTATOR claims that in the past WHSN was the voice of Husson jCollege, it certainly speaks bad for the view the SPECTATOR has of our student body. If WHSN had been our voice, we were represented as being stupid, irresponsible drug addicts. We at WHSN feel that our student body is actually an intelligent, responsible group with higher moral values than most believe. Through our present staff, we can represent this view of the student body. Which would the SPECTATOR like to have, a good sounding Husson student on the air, or someone who continually breaks station rules, federal law, and represents our student body as a group of total morons?

4. SPECTATOR CHARGE: "The college took control when WHSN was mismanaged, and the management of WHSN could have solved all problems by themselves."

First of all, to reitterate, the college has not taken control. Control (for all it's worth) is still equally balanced between student and college. It is true that WHSN was mismanaged this summer. It was more or less my fault, and I'm willing to admit it. My explanation is that no student in any situation could afford to give up his summer job to run WHSN for free. My jobs required 53 or so hours a week to make enough money to pay the rent. The rest of my time was spent at WHSN, or sleeping (though I took two weeks off to get married). In return, I received three credits for reorganizing the business aspect of the station, something that had been severely neglected since the station's beginning. The plain fact was, I couldn't devote enough time to operations, while paying attention to broken equipment, security, traffic and other parts of the station. I asked the college for help, and I really appreciate the help they gave me through the Board of Overseers. This help was needed.

In conclusion, THE SPECTATOR maintains that WHSN should not be funded by the Student Senate. THE SPECTATOR maintains that WHSN's 13,000 dollar budget is too high. You will find that this amount is low compared with most funding provided to college radio stations. We are asking for just under 20% of your budget monies. This is a fair amount to ask for, as we are the only student activity on campus to serve our community every school day! We get our SPECTATOR every two weeks if we are lucky. Our senate, God bless them, meets a couple of times a week, and few people know when they are meeting. Our social committee functions three or four days a week, and gets anywhere from 25 to 40% of the budget. It is time the radio station got its fair share!

In the media business, it is common for the print media to scorn the electronic media. The October 10 editorial is exactly what it appears to be -- SOUR GRAPES on the part of THE SPECTATOR. Without all the facts, this was an irresponsible article. Maybe we should pose this question to the powers that be:

"THE SPECTATOR: WAS IT EVER FOCUSED ON HUSSON AND ITS PEOPLE?"

Stuart E. Marckoon

Parents' weekend

To The Editor:

Parents' Weekend was just another scam in the life of Husson College.

All the extra preparation was a flimsy attempt at not biting the hand that feeds you.

All the complaints our parents have heard about were lost in a wave of extra security and super efficient janitors and maintenance crews. The adequate to sometimes repulsive meals were absent and in their place were long lines of buffets. Most of all was the strange absence of the enormous number of Job Corps students.

Parents have heard so much about these apparent saviors who had kept their childrens' school out of financial difficulty but were unable to set eyes upon these people. Was this an editorial comment by Husson, ensuring low-key display of the Penobscot Consortium or was it just a coincidence?

They are supposedly Husson students but were not at Husson's weekend function. In their place were equal numbers of the usually unseen faculty and administration.

This was an excellent production designed at satisfying the people who pay the bills. Well, I pay my own way here at Husson College and you didn't fool me. But don't worry Husson College, I've been here four years, I'm used to it.

Jack Grady

Student Senate as a Welfare Dept.

To The Editor:

The Husson College student government has become a welfare department of sorts.

Every year yet another new "committee" or student oranization pops up looking for a hand-out; its bordering on the brink of outrageousness. It's gotten to the point where the handing out of $50 here and $100 will be taking away funds that could be used by more important student activities (social committee is a big example).

It occurs to me that for the 35th straight year, a certain fraternity will sponsor the annual Husson College Christmas Ball without one red penny sucked out of the school system. This is a function offered to students without student government bail-outs. Other fraternities and sororities sponsor functions every year with the same results.

If some of these committees and student organizations took the same attitude and initiative as the Greeks on campus and did some work with their backs instead of their mouths, they might better represent themselves as business students.

by Jack Grady

Film series



Singin' In The Rain makes you want to take dancing lessons and develop a tenderly romantic voice. Gene Kelley, Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds are the leading figures in this movie, which has been called the greatest American musical. The 1952 movie illustrates the optimism of American life, where as Michael Wood in **America in the Movies** (1975) states "The things in our house are all possible props for an improvised ballet."

The movie indicates how Americans are willing to make their everyday lives more colorful. Gene Kelley portrays this idea in the title number, "Singin' In The Rain." Furthermore, Donald O'Connor shows his ability to stay optimistic about problems in his comical, yet colorful song and dance "Make 'Em Laugh."

Singin' In The Rain operates on many levels. On one level, this is a movie about making movies. Kelley finds his identity by falling in love with a stage girl, Debbie Reynolds, who feels that acting is more than just motion without sound. She challenges him and made him question himself. Through her initial criticism of his profession, she sparks his interest. Thereafter the movie becomes a love story.

However, the musical also describes the historical transition from silent movies to "Talkies", as well as the competition that took place between motion pictures studios. The movie shows how fast studios had to adjust after **The Jazz Singer** (the first "talkie") came out, and the difficulties they had with early sound production. The story also points out that many actors lost their jobs with the advent of sound because their voices were unsuitable.

THE SPECTATOR welcomes any Letters to the Editor on opposing viewpoints. We also reserve the right to edit any material we believe to be in poor taste or too lengthy.

New England schools in the same boat as Husson

by Liz Russell

Both the University of Maine at Orono, and the University of New Hampshire have had problems at their respective colleges this year concerning their drinking policies, which are similar to the problems now facing the Husson community.

Eight students from the University of New Hampshire have been arrested for possessing false I.D.'s. According to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, "these students face penalties of up to $1,000 in fines and a year in jail."

Recently a Husson student was arrested for falsifying her driver's license. With the arrest came a $250 fine, the loss of 10 points off her license, and an insurance bill of $900. At the same time, she had in her possession a friend's drivers license. This unlawful act caused her a number of heartaches. She stated, "people are naive about the fact that it is against the law to possess another persons's license."

In an alcohol-related article in THE MAINE CAMPUS on September 26, 1980, UMO's staff writer Jack Connolly stated that "The policy of liquor enforcement here on campus is a hot one. While some students think they are being treated unfairly to a degree, enforcement officials say they are only playing by the rules." Apparently, Husson is not the only school wrapped up in controversies over the Maine liquor laws.

In a telephone conversation with the secretary to the Dean of Student Life at Thomas College, she stated that "we have occasional problems with students and alcohol, but the problem is dealt with in the Student Life Office the very next day." Any student who infringes upon the policies at Thomas are put on probation for one semester. Thomas students and organizations are not allowed to have kegs in any of the dormitories, but they do have a pub for social functions and gatherings.

A number of students from Lyndon State College in New Hampshire recently participated in some incidents which prompted their administration to take action in order to control their social events on campus. According to THE CRITIC the Dean of Student Affairs implemented the rules "in order to protect the student populus, and insure that party planners are not subject to unnecessary harassment and legal liability." Lyndon's policies are similar to Husson's in the respect that social organizations cannot sell alcohol; organizations cannot have parties without permission from their Dean of Students Office; and I.D.'s can be asked for by security at any time.

According to school publications and telephone conversations with school officials, it is apparent that other colleges and universities are going through the same phase of designating alcohol policies.

The "Wild Ones"

By Gerard Pepin



Photo by Mitchell

Husson Wild Ones Rose Macelman and Rich Rhine

This year, if you happen to have your back turned and hear a high whine and a maniacal laugh coming at you, don't be alarmed. That's just Bob McPhee trying to run you down, and don't worry, the evil glint in his eyes is normal.

Bob is a member of the "Wild Ones" a group of five Husson students who live at the Independent Living Center (ILC) at the Bangor House, and who cruise these hallowed halls in silver chariots. Through sheer determination and fortitude, they are making use of Husson College, like everyone else, to obtain college degrees to be productive and successful members of American society.

The newer ones to the group are Bob McPhee and Richard Rhine. Bob started last January, is in Small Business Management, and is aspiring to eventually study criminal law. Richard is studying Accounting, and plans to teach a mini-course in Meteorology. Richard has twenty-two years experience working for The National Oceanic Atmospheric Institute in Lubec.

The "Wild Ones" who have been here for a while are Rose Macelman, Dave Cann and Rusty Krumm. Dave is graduating this December, and will exchange his Maine wit for a Rocky Mountain high in Colorado, possibly as a U.S. Government employee. Rose and Rusty will graduate in May. Rose will be pursuing a career in Accounting and Rusty will be "pursuing women and raising hell."

Most days for the "Wild Ones" proceed like that of all Husson students. There is the rush to school, a quick cup of coffee, and off to classes. Noon break means a chance to hit the cafeteria, wolf down a hot-dog and fries, and then back to classes. The school-day ends around 3:30 with a bus ride back to the Bangor House to study or take it easy until suppertime. Evenings mean grinding out homework for a few hours, then maybe some TV, or a few brews, or a visit to a friends' apartment.

These students have to work much harder than is normally expected, because of their handicaps. They all use the SEP and tutoring services when necessary. They also have to do all the same homework, research papers, and tests as everyone else. That's the way they want to do it.

The "Wild Ones" were attracted to Husson because it is the only college in Maine which is barrier-free and where attendant care is available. The attendant care, provided by dedicated ILC workers, entails helping with getting up in the morning, fixing supper meals, and going to bed at night. Husson is barrier-free, or accessible, though some problems still exist in the form of the double-doors in the halls, which only open in one direction. A suggestion was made that if one door in each set was kept open, there would be no problem. Rusty doesn't feel that everything should be adjusted especially for the handicapped, but things should be adjusted against impossibility. For Bob and Rose, opening those doors is an impossibility.

The "Wild Ones" are very pleased with the help and cooperation they are receiving from the Husson student body, faculty and employees. They are aware that people in general are cautious towards the handicapped at first, but experience has shown them that fine relationships do build up through interaction. Rusty says, "I can respect people who don't understand. I was withdrawn when I came into contact with other handicapped. My predicament was made more obvious, but now I am thankful for what I have."

Some students' reactions to Bob and the others are; "It's fantastic that they are given the opportunity, like everyone else, to come here. They try harder, and we listen closer." "Pretty gutsy people."

THE SPECTATOR wants to know who YOU want for President.

We will be setting up a polling station in the Wig-Wam on Thursday, October 30.

This is an effort by THE SPECTATOR to determine the political pulse of the Husson Community in relation to the rest of the country in regard to the upcoming Presidential election on November 4th.

Mid-East conflict labeled complex

By Brian Wood

According to Dr. Richard Saunders, Dr. Walter Schoenberger, and Jamal Abdulla, the three featured speakers at a recent discussion sponsored by the Cultural Committee and the International Club, the causes of the Iran--Iraq conflict could be numerous and complex.

None of the three speakers were classified as experts on the conflict but each had some background pertaining to the political, social, and economic climate in the Middle-East.

Husson economics professor, Dr. Richard Saunders, stated four possible reasons for the flare-up but stated that he could not nail down any specific conclusions. Saunders said that the war could have started due to a border conflict; a religious conflict between the two Moslem factions in the Mid-East; a tribal dispute between the Kurds and the Balochis; or a conflict in the sociopolitical economic structure of the two countries.

Saunders also stated that it is very clear to these people that whoever gains control of the Persian Gulf could control 60% of the oil flowing to the west and in turn could control the world.

Dr. Walter Schoenberger, a professor at U.M.O. specializing in U.S. Foreign Affairs, disagreed with Saunders over his statement that whoever controls the Gulf will control the world. He did go on to say, however, that this war has global implications.

According to Jamal Abdulla, Palestinian student and President of the International Club at Husson, "religion has nothing to do with this war; there is basically no difference between Moslems." Dr. Schoenberger did not agree totally with Abdulla and stated that this conflict does have some religious overtones.

Abdulla stated that the Iraqis want to destroy the Khomeni regime so that Hussein can gain leadership over the region. According to Abdulla, the Iraqi government sees Khomeni as a threat to Hussein's dictatorship in Iraq.

Addressing that point, Dr. Schoenberger said whether Hussein has visions of becoming the major leader in the Mid-East is questionable at this point.

Professor Schoenberger said that Iraq was definitely the aggressor and that the primary reason for this aggression is that Iraq wants to return to conditions previous to 1975. In 1975 an agreement was worked out between Iraq and Iran concerning the control of the Shatt-al-Arab waterway which forms part of the border between the two countries.

The agreement gave Iran access to the channel if the Shah of Iran would withdraw his support of the Kurds who were at war with Iraq. He did so and consequently the Kurds fell to Iraq. Iraq is now claiming they were forced into the agreement and want total control of the waterway.

Schoenberger said that this is one more conflict adding to an already complex situation developing in the Middle-East. He thinks it would be advantageous for the Soviet Union to continue to remain neutral in this dispute. He also stated that President Carter is handling the situation well by avoiding any aggressive actions.

Saunders stated that at this point the outcome of the dispute is unclear. Both Abdulla and Dr. Schoenberger agreed that there will be no definite victor. Schoenberger took it one step further by predicting a halt in the fighting as soon as both sides hav exhausted their supply of armaments.



Photo by Russell

Present at Greek Awards Ceremony from Left to right: Brenda Garrity, KL; President Merrill; Advisor John Bubar; DSD Advisor Ann Steinmetz; Brian Wood, MEX; and Janine Riendeau, DSD.

Greek achievement

On Monday, October 20, Delmont Merrill, President of Husson College, presented the Greek organizations with awards for outstanding achievement in Social Service, Academics, and Athletics for the academic year of 1979.

Kappa Lambda sorority and Mu Sigma Chi fraternity were awarded the Social Services trophies for the various service projects they participated in for the benefit of not only the Husson community, but also the Bangor area. The academic awards were presented to Delta Sigma Delta sorority and Mu Sigma Chi fraternity for their members overall accumulative averages of 2.8 and 2.5 respectively. Kappa Lambda and Mu Sigma Chi were awarded the Athletic achievement awards for their participation in intramural and intersororal/interfraternal sports, as well as their winning records in the games they participated in.

Olympia Snowe's address continued

obligated to fund these programs regardless of their costs. To establish some control over these escalating costs, Snowe suggested that Congress should review these programs yearly. She states that a balanced budget would regulate the government's ability to print and spend money.

Snowe also discussed another alarming side-effect of the Federal budget: the so-called "Underground Economy" (the amount of income that goes unreported). This amount is climbing to $200 - $300 billion, which is a direct loss to our Federal Treasury. Snowe continued by saying that people aren't paying taxes because they feel the tax system is unfair and inflexible. In addition, she noted that the tax system creates a psychological incentive not to pay taxes and directs people to the Underground Economy.

According to Snowe, the overall increase in transfer payments is undermining the work ethic. Almost half of all Federal spending goes to social programs. The American people are caught in a vicious cycle, says Snowe, and we are receiving a "double whammy" as never before. She noted that we are currently emerging from a recession with the highest inflation rate ever.

Snowe feels that to improve our economy, we must undergo a fundamental change. The first priority of the next President must be to make America productive again, not only in the area of capital formation, but also in the production of jobs and new ideas and in the stabilization of prices. Inflation is blunting industries' desire to innovate and to expand. Snowe believes that incentives for expansion are a 10% tax cut for individuals, incorporation of accelerated depreciation rates, and cutbacks in the regulatory jungle. In fact, during the first week of October, Congress passed a provision for small businesses to recover reasonable attorney's fees and litigation costs. The provision insures that agencies will not initiate unwarranted action against small businesses.

Snowe feels that the energy crisis also illustrates a crisis of productivity because of the failure to develop energy policies. She also noted that only 15% of the revenue from the Windfall Profits Tax is earmarked for energy research and development. With conservation efforts, fuel consumption is done by approximately 5%, but conservation alone is not enough, according to Snowe. Maine industries, she said, are at a disadvantage because of the climate. However, an effort to alleviate the "social injustice" of not working, Snowe said, is that by 1990 solar energy will provide three million jobs nationwide.

In ending her talk, Representative Snowe commented on a question concerning the Spruce Budworm problem in Maine. She said that spraying is only a temporary solution. The state is making efforts to arrive at a long term solution, but hasn't yet achieved results.

Ms. Snowe concluded by saying that she couldn't support the spraying until a more effective management program is established.

Olympia Snowe feels the 1980 election year is a crossroads, a time when citizens find themselves questioning politicians' skills and abilities. This year voters have important choices to make.

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State Representative

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Sally Spofford

Husson's own singer/songwriter



Sally Spofford entertaining Husson students at a recent coffee-house. Photo by Brown

by Maureen Finn

To sing and play the guitar in front of an audience may be something everyone has dreamt about at one time or another, but most of us are regular students who daily go about doing the usual things. Not Sally Spofford; she may be a regular student by day but she is also an entertainer. We know Sally from singing and playing the guitar here at Husson, but she plays in other bars and lounges as well.

"I think many people don't realize how much time and hard work are involved in being an entertainer," says Sally. She has to practice during the day as well as keep up with the continuous job of learning new songs. On Wednesday nights she plays at the Luna Base from 9:00 until 1:00 while on the weekends Sally goes home to Boothbay Harbor to play with her band.

"While I'm going to college at Husson I like to think of myself as a student, but I'm much more interested in my music." It's difficult for Sally to keep up with homework and study for tests as well as sharpen her talents. But in spite of all the time and effort it takes to be a performer, it doesn't bother Sally too much because she loves doing it. Perhaps she hopes it will all pay off someday, since a career in music has been one of Sally's dreams. Actually, she never expected to go as far with her talents as she already has. In fact, she hopes to go on the road with her music.

The hardest part about being on stage for Sally is trying to be the M.C. in a way that will get the crowd going with her. Sally says that even though she can't really see out while on stage due to the lights, she can tell how the crowd is reacting. If they are really enthusias tic she hates to stop for a break.

I asked her if at the beginning of the night, when the crowd hasn't all gotten there and it's her first song of the evening whether it was hard to get herself geared up. "With the first note i strum on my guitar, I have to play it like it's my twentieth song." The crowd may simply hear Sally's clear alto voice and her acoustic guitar, but Sally sings those songs as if she is living them. "I sing the sad parts like I'm sad and the lively parts like I'm lively."

Sally's done coffee houses at Husson since last year. Sally stated that she really enjoys playing here because she always feels so welcome. In that way the people here have given her a lot of incentive. Sally also added that even if she puts on a bad performance everyone knows her well enough to realize she just had a bad night: "It's going to take some time and a lot of work but I'm looking forward to making something of my music."

Media program highlights new minors

By Diana Giberson

Husson College expanded its Educational Curriculum this fall by offering new minors which include Behavioral Science, Psychology, English, History and Economics. In addition, a new Media program minor, planned by area media professionals will be offered which will enable graduates to obtain positions in fields such as advertising and broadcasting. These courses are available to all Husson College students.

Dr. Diebold emphasized that these minors can be taken at no extra cost and without increasing the number of credit hours required. Some courses associated with the minor program may be substituted as electives.

The idea of the addition of minors was originally introduced to the Liberal Studies Division by Dr. Diebold. After acceptance by this department, the proposal was sent to the Academic Committee which approved the minor program. The Board of Trustees subsequently approved the proposal and six new minors were added to the Husson College Curriculum as of the fall

Dr. Diebold feels that the new program will be beneficial to all Husson College students, whether or not they are enrolled in the minor program. More advanced and a wider variety of courses will be available to students as a result of the institution of this new program. In addition, Dr. Diebold also mentioned that a student who obtains a minor in a specific area along with a major tends to be more attractive to potential employers.

Two new courses associated with the Media minor will be offered next semester. These courses are Newswriting I and Broadcast production and will be taught by area media professionals.

Any students wishing to enroll in the new Media courses available next semester should see their advisor and Dr. Diebold no later than November 30 which is the pre-registration date for the spring semester. Any persons interested in the other five minors being offered can see the following people for more information: Psychology and Behavioral Science, Dr. Karris; History, Dr. Johnson, Economics, Dr. Grant; English, Dr. Westbrook.



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The Sports Section

Braves go to playoffs after Maine Maritime & UMPI victories



Husson's Tim Whynot dribble around UMPI player in Wednesday's action.

Photo by Whitcomb

By Rich Bennoch

Husson posted a big win over Maine Maritime Saturday, 2 -0. Andy Maier recorded his third shutout of the season while chalking up seven saves. Steve Plourde gave the visiting Braves a 1-0 lead with an unassisted goal early in the first period. Don Violette hit brother Carl with a pass in the second period that sewed up the contest. The victory gave Husson a 6-2 conference record and put them in 10th place in New England.

In a non-conference game last Thursday, the Braves played tough against Division #1 Orono, but lost 1-0. Bill Meader scored the only goal in the first period. Maier also turned in another fine performance as he stopped 12 of UMO's shots. Despite the defeat, the Braves played very well. They should be well prepared for their final two games of the regular season.

The Husson Braves kept their soccer playoff hopes alive with a 2-1 victory over Presque Isle Wednesday afternoon Steve Plourde scored the first goal on a pass from Cem Ipek in the first period. Roy Richards scored the game winner unassisted near the end of the period. Mike Mercier came up with a goal for UMPI in the second frame to make it interesting, but Husson's defense didn't allow any more. Andy Maier turned away 13 shots while the Braves were outshooting the visitors 39-32.

The win gave the Braves a 7-2 record with one game remaining. Saturday at home against Fort Kent. If they can pull out another victory and UMPI beats Maine Maritime, the Braves will be in the playoffs ranked #1 in their conference. The soccer team needs all the support it can get so make an effort to get out and watch the playoff bound Braves in their last home game of the season on Saturday.

Husson Community urged to attend the deciding Northeast College Championship game Sat. vs. Fort Kent at 2:00

Intramural football action continues

TKE defeats Derelicts in playoffs

By Kevin Turley

John Hopping's touchdown pass to Mike Williamson early in the second half and a 2-point safety proved to be the deciding factors as Tau Kappa Epsilon upset the previously undefeated Derelicts 20-18 in playoff action.

The Derelicts jumped out to a quick 12-0 lead as Mike Butkousky and Mike Swanson teamed up for two short touchdown passes. TKE had only run one offensive play and that was an intercepted pass by Bob Lasko. TKE finally got on the boards mid-way through the first half. Williamson faked handoff to Hopping up the middle and fired a strike to a wide-open John Moore in the endzone. TKE tied the game at 12 on their next possession as Williamson ran a keeper to the left side into the endzone.

The Derelicts regained the lead on the last possession of the first half when Butkousky gave Bunky Dow a screen pass and Dow twisted and turned his way into the endzone. The two point try failed and the Derelicts took a 18-12 lead into halftime.

TKE received their big break early in the second half. When working from his own endzone, Butkousky dropped the snap from center and TKE received a safety and the accompanying 2 points. TKE capitalized again on this Derelict misfortune after the ensuing kickoff. Williamson handed off to Hopping and sprinted to the endzone to catch what proved to be the game-winning touchdown from Hopping.

The remaining minutes of the game was a tough, defensive battle. The Derelicts had a great chance to score late in the half as they had first and goal at the TKE five yard line. The TKE defense rose to the occasion, however, and prevented them from scoring.

Derelicts over Job Corp.

By John Bowler

Speed-merchant James "Jim Bob" Dunn scooted in from ten yards out on an inspirational touchdown that lifted the Derelicts to a 26-14 win over a scrappy Bell Job Corps team. The win gave the Derelicts a 5-0 record and a lock on the division title.

Dunn, a freshman from Wilton, Connecticut, amassed 64 yards on nine carries as the workhorse of the afternoon. With Glenn "Mr. M" McGuire absent, Dunn got his chance, and came through.

For the Job Corps, "budweiser" scored once and passed for the other. The Job Corps finished at 1-4.



Photo by Russell

Mike Williamson is forced out of pocket by a stingy Derelict defense in playoff action. TKE went on to win in a tough defensive battle over the first place Derelicts 20-18.

MEX cops 1980 intramural football title defeating TKE 20-0

Andy Tripp threw two touchdown passes while Paul Bowler and Bob Winskowitz helped lead a relentless defense to give Mu Sigma Chi the 1980 Intramural relay football championship by a 20-0 count over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The first half was dominated by both team's strong and hustling defenses. TKE had a perfect scoring opportunity early in the half but Dave McGowan broke up a fourth and goal Mike Williamson pass at the goal line to thwart the effort. MEX couldn't capitalize however as Andy Tripp's pass to McGowan was intercepted by Chris Morley at midfield.

The half remained scoreless until TKE was forced to punt. Jack Grady fielded a very short punt and with great excelleration burst into the end zone untouched. The two point try failed to keep the score at 6-0. The first half ended at 6-0 as TKE couldn't manage to move the ball in their last possession.

MEX increased their lead to 12 the first time they got their hands on the ball in the second half. Tripp and Winscowitz executed a beautiful picture perfect play as Tripp lofted the ball deep into the endzone and Winskowitz hauled it in for the score. The score was set up by an interception by Mike Dube of a Williamson pass.

The MEX defensive rose to the occasion again when a poor kickoff gave TKE a first and goal situation. TKE managed a few yards on a couple running plays before Dave Buotte killed the threat with a key interception. MEX took advantage of the big break as Tripp hit McGowan deep downfield and McGowan outraced his defender for the touchdown. The two point try was successful to end the scoring for the afternoon. The final score was MEX 20 TKE 0.

Bob Winskowitz was named the game's most valuable player for his touchdown reception and his several many key tackles. John Hopping and Dennis Dion played outstanding games for TKE as did Brian Wood and Andy Tripp for MEX.



Dave McGowan sweeps around a tough TKE defense for only a short gainer in Intramural championship action.

Photo by Burnatowski

Braves B-ball to go NCAA

By Rich Bennoch

During the 1978-79 school year, Husson College applied to enter the NCAA. After a two-year waiting period, the Braves finally were allowed to make the move.

Ever since Coach Bruce MacGregor has been at Husson, the Braves have played under the NAIA's rules. Now they are a member of both leagues, but having to adhere to both sets of rules will be no problem. The reason for entering the NCAA is that it's another credibility step for Husson. The NCAA is a strong organization, and it gives the Braves a chance to play new teams. This year in basketball, Husson has added Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby to its schedule.

Coach MacGregor sees no change in how his team will fare because the schedule is very much like last year's. As for the playoffs, the Braves will be trying to make it to Kansas City for the NAIA Championship once again.

Recreation without alcohol

By John Bowler

Here is a chance for you to have some fun without spending $10 on beer and alcohol.

The Intramural Recreation and Sports Department along with Coach MacGregor's Organization and Administration of Physical Education and Athletics class have organized a series of recreational activities that students, faculty and Job Corps are welcome to participate in. The students in Mr. MacGregor's class are organizing various recreational activities that are open to the whole Husson Community. Activities from racquetball to cribbage to a tug-of-war are available.

Below are some of the activities and the people who are organizing them.

1. Women's Racquetball - Lise Morrow and Chip Webb. November 8 & 9. Trophies awarded.
2. Doubles Racquetball - Betsy MacGregor. November 15 & 16.
3. Free Throw Contest (Men & Women) - Ray Felt and Kim Tweedie. Trophies for 1st place men & women.
4. Roller Skating - Julie Grant and Joan Mitchell.
5. 2 on 2 Coed Basketball - Dennis Cooper and John Bowler. Trophies for first place team. November 2, Sunday.
6. TUG-OF-WAR - Ernie Burchill and Norm Michael.
7. Backgammon Tournament - Jim McGinnis and Cheryl Brooks. First place - Backgammon Board.
8. Chess Tournament - David Cann and Rusty Krumm. First place - trophy.
9. Concert - Sally Spofford and Richie Parsons.

Food Committee inactive

by Ken Bustard

The food committee at Husson College is experiencing difficulty in getting activated. This seems to be attributable to a lack of official membership and poor publicity.

Unlike other committees, there was never a roster posted to enable students to sign up. According to Bart Kratz, chairman of the food committee, the time and place of the first, and so far only meeting, was passed "by word of mouth" to the six students who expressed an interest in participating.

Presently there are plans for a four-sided salad bar to be constructed in the Dining Hall. These were drawn up, from the request of Bart Kratz, by Eugene Moore, head of Maintenance at Husson. In order to defray the building costs, Bart is seeking the assistance of the Job Corps for its construction.

The success of this project, along with any other, rests heavily on future support of the food committee. Even if there is not an increased interest, Bart says, "I will see that it is built myself if necessary."

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for October 30, at 1:00 in the Dining Commons. Bart feels it is crucial that if anyone joins they do so soon. Kratz, a senior with one semester left at Husson, says he is doubtful about the future as well as the present status of the Food Committee.



THE HUSSON COLLEGE SOCIAL COMMITTEE PRESENTS "ALIEN" ON OCTOBER 24 AND 26 IN KOMINSKY AUDITORIUM AT 6:30

SENIOR PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN NOVEMBER 3 & 4 IN S-142.

HOURS:
8:30-12:00
1:00-5:00

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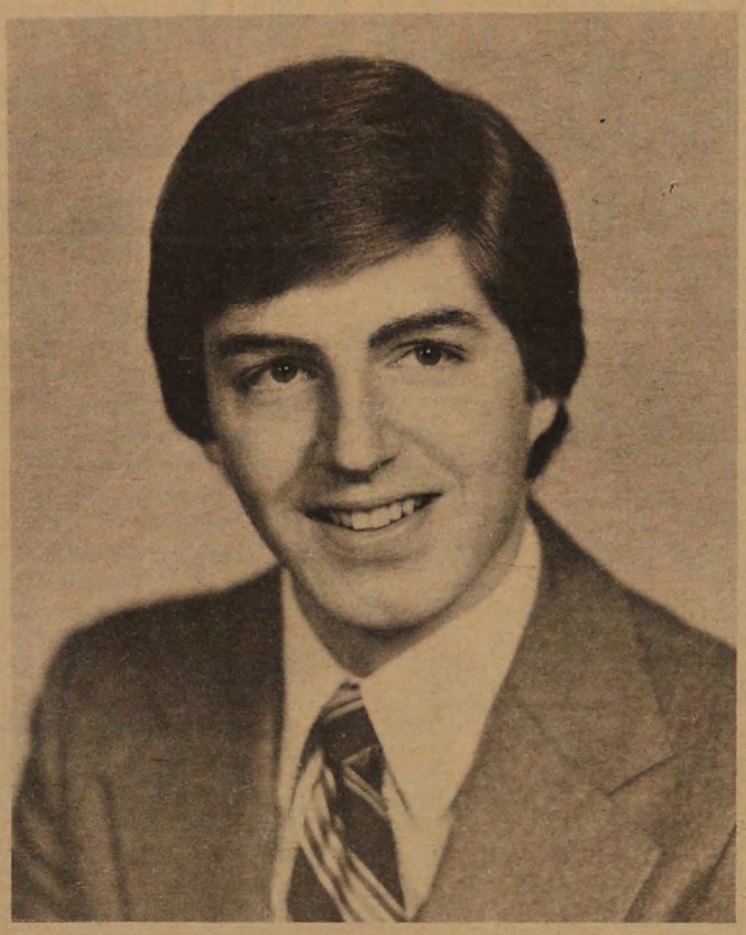
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ON NOVEMBER 4, ELECT

John Diamond

State Representative

John Diamond is in tune with Husson residents. He knows our concerns and has shown a genuine interest in working on our behalf.

BACKGROUND

- 2 Years, Chief Legistative Assistant, Majotity Leadership of the Maine House of Representatives
- 2 years, news reporter
- Graduate, UMO (B.A. in Journalism)
- 25 years old, born and raised in Bangor
- Board of Directors, Big Brother/Big Sister Program
- Husson Coordinator, Committee to Save the Bottle Bill (1979)

CONCERNS

- Safe, clean, affordable energy for Maine
- Greater emphasis of education and training
- Consumers rights
- Government efficiency
- Tax reform
- Reliable, responsive, and concerned representation for our area

"John Diamond has contributed greatly as a key member of the Legislative staff. He will be a tremendous asset as a State Representative."

John L. Martin, Speaker
Maine House of Representatives

"John Diamond has shown a year-round concern for the residents of Husson. I'm backing him 100%.

Mike Williamson

THE FOLLOWING RESIDENTS OF HUSSON COLLEGE URGE YOUR SUPPORT FOR JOHN DIAMOND FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE ON NOVEMBER 4.

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