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THE SPECTATOR

Focused On Husson And Its People

Crack Down On Alcohol Use

By Brian Wood

In sharp contrast to its previous posture on alcohol consumption, Husson College has demanded strict adherence to State of Maine liquor laws and college policies relating to alcohol.

The Maine liquor laws that are being emphasized to Husson students (especially Greek Organizations), and which must be complied with are stated below:

a. **Sale of Alcohol.** Sale shall include ". . .any transfer of liquor for a consideration and any gift (i.e. donation, contribution) thereof in connection with or as a part of a transfer of property. . ."

b. **Providing Alcohol to Minors.** Minor is defined as anyone who has not attained his/her 20th birthday.

c. **Providing Alcohol to any Intoxicated Person.**

d. **Illegal Possession by Minors.** Any person under the age of 20 who purchases, consumes or possesses or who produces false identification for the purpose of purchasing shall be guilty of illegal possession. It is the responsibility of any organization to reasonably attempt to assure that minors are not in violation of this regulation during any organization-sponsored activity.

Along with the expectation that these State regulations will be complied with, the college has begun to enforce its own established rules of conduct set forth in the **Husson College Commun-**

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LaBree Now Security Force

By Peg Lippincott



Photo by Mitchell

LaBree Security has replaced Lampson Associates to ensure better security.

Many decisions and changes have been made over this past summer at Husson. One of the most beneficial to the Husson Community was the change in security companies.

Labree Security started work at Husson on the same day that the students returned for the fall semester. They've come at a time when unpopular college policies and state alcohol laws are being enforced for the first time in quite a while. This has been a big chance for upperclassmen who are used to partying wherever and whenever they wanted. It will be interesting to see how things work out.

The Labree staff has had a positive effect on the majority of Husson students from the very start. For those who felt that a college campus was no place for "police officers", the appearance of Labree was a welcome sight. They have added a touch of class to Husson with their casual but professional attire. Labree employees have also shown a personal interest in the students here at Husson. They can be seen walking in the residence halls and other buildings and they always manage to take time for a kind word or friendly greeting. Many students feel that they are an improvement over Lampson's sullen silence.

Labree Security has been in existence for over ten years and comes highly recommended. The owner, Wayne LaBree, is constantly visiting his various job sites to ensure the best of service. All of LaBree employees are well trained and are quite capable of defending themselves.

Terri Hutchinson, Director of Student Life, is very confident that LaBree will work out well for Husson. Terri realizes that enforcing the college and state policies is difficult, but she's confident that LaBree will do a good job.

I had the opportunity to speak with a member of the LaBree staff, Rick Holmes. Rick has worked for LaBree for a little over a year. When asked what problems he could foresee concerning enforcing the alcohol laws on campus, he replied: "Right now I don't see any that we've encountered so far. Everything is going very well as

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HUSSON RADIO STATION

New Look For WHSN

by Tracy Atwood

In an effort to improve the quality of WHSN and at the same time reduce its scope, a Board of Overseers has been established for the station.

Along with the creation of the new Board, there were many positive innovations in WHSN during the summer break, including a 24 hour operating schedule. Updates in the facility consist of a new studio and record room, a rebuilt transmitter, and an increase in office area, which has doubled the staff's working room. The business aspect of the station was improved by implementing a new accounting procedure.

With students home for the summer, area high school students and a few campus summer residents worked as dics jockeys. Unfortunately, the station met with some problems. Since most college students are employed in full-time work during the summer, the staff was hard-pressed for time to devote to the station.

Consequently, there was a lack of employee discipline. The station also suffered from some unresponsible, uncaring staff members. Coupled with that, there were security problems, including a break-in, but that type of event was not as prevalent this summer as last.

To alleviate the mishaps, the Board of Overseers was established in early August. The idea of a Board was proposed by Dr. Diebold and Dean O'Donnell, conferenced by five individuals and approved through President Merrill. The Board consists of five people: a student senate representative, a media program person, an

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Photo by Russell

WHSN - Husson's radio station is fighting to make improvements.

Opinion

Thoughts on the Refresher Program

A week before school started I had the pleasure of being a participant in the Academic Refresher Program.

Thanks to the staff in the Special Services Center, the freshmen will be well equipped to survive the first semester due to the program. It was a success because now I'm not afraid of college. I't a great place to grow and most of all to learn.

The freshmen attending the A.R.P. [Academic Refresher Program] were well prepared for college this year because they didn't have to worry about making that first friend, finding classes, or getting extra help.

During the week, students such as myself participated in a program of self awareness where we learned to help ourselves. By getting us all together and making us talk to each other, Dennis DeRos of Digital Corporation helped us to acquire the same closeness that a senior in high school has with his class at the end of the year.

Getting the freshmen to interact with each other is the key to the program. I can honestly say I met approximately thirty new friends during the week. However, the program also included mini-courses such as leadership training, alcohol awareness, academic survival skills, how to survive in college, and relaxation techniques. Furthermore recreation was included and consisted of a dance, softball, basketball, and swimming.

I would like to extend my utmost appreciation to the Special Services staff, all special guests, and Husson College. They're doing a great job.

by Scott Robert Spooner

Husson Crack Down Cont.

ity Code and its Student Handbook: "The consumption of alcohol on campus shall be confined to residence hall rooms, organizational lounges and areas designated for specific social activities. Alcohol may not be consumed on exterior grounds or in public areas such as residence hall corridors and stairwells, Peabody Hall, Newman Gymnasium or Dickerman Dining Commons."

Director of the Office of Student Life, Terri Hutchinson, explained that there have been no major changes in school policy, only changes in the enforcement of these policies. As far as the State Laws are concerned, she admits that the college has been extremely lucky in the past that organizations have not gotten caught for blatant violations of Liquor Laws.

The most obvious offenders of these laws have been the Greek organizations on campus and life for them will have to change drastically. Normally "wet" lounges will have to be dried up to the extent that alcohol cannot be sold, only given away. If alcohol is given away it can only be provided to those people who are of legal age. This applies not only to independent students, but to members of the organizations as well. The College has made it clear that the consequences for organizations in violation of these regulations will be severe.

On September 16, State Liquor Inspector Sargent Blaine Robinson spoke at an open meeting arranged by the Student Government to explain the State Liquor Laws and answer any questions pertaining to them. When asked why the laws are being enforced now when so little attention was paid to them in the past, Robinson responded that it was a combination of factors that led to the increased attention by enforcement officials. He went on to say that in the past, liquor on Maine campuses had taken a back seat to drugs and violations were not so obvious. Last year the alcohol problem at Maine colleges came into focus. He explained that where there used to be quiet little parties there were now gatherings of increasing size. According to Robinson, alcohol use has become more prevalent in recent years and the time has come to institute some control.

Addressing the same question, Terri Hutchinson explained that faculty, administration and student concern over the past few years regarding an alcohol problem on campus has led to the beefed-up enforcement. When pressed about student input relating to the enforcement decision, she stated that the number of complaints from students stemming from the noise levels at spontaneous gatherings in the corridors was a key factor in applying the restrictions on drinking in the hallways.

Sargent Robinson indicated that the College had invited the State enforcement officials to take a stronger stand at Husson than in the past.

With regard to questions from students concerned whether the increased attention being paid to alcohol use at Husson might be attributed to the presence of the Penobscot Job Corps, Robinson stated that "they had nothing to do with it."

Much attention has been focused on exactly what constitutes a public area at Husson. According to Terri Hutchinson the residence halls are considered public areas. In order to classify them as private areas, steps would have to be taken to limit assessibility to the dorms by the general public, but as of this time the College has made no plans to do so.

Concerning the corridors, it is the College that considers them to be public. The limiting of drinking to defined social areas, excluding the corridors, is a College policy and according to Terri Hutchinson, could 'theoretically be changed if an alternative realistically addresses the needs of the entire dormitory population."

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administrator, and a consultant from Channel 5 in Bangor.

The Board, which meets weekly, functions as the station's General Manager. Its objectives include the setting up of station policy, the appointment and reorganization of the upper staff, the improvement of control, and the advancement of station quality through affiliation with the media courses. The upper staff has recently been renovated into five director positions (News and Public Affairs, Music, Traffic, Production, Program) and a Station Technician position has been established in an effort to widen responsibility.

The Board of Overseers and the station's staff view the fall semester optimistically. A general feeling of comradery is prevalent. As a result of the media courses, the quality of production is steadily advancing. There will be more college and local news, a stronger public service program, and an improved resource for Husson college students. Overall, WHSN looks to improve student pride in the college's image.

Fred Sontag Paints Political Picture

Brian Wood

On September 16 Frederick Sontag, a Husson College trustee, helped kick off the 1980-81 Husson College Business Breakfast series with a report on the political climate in America.

Director of the Study of American Political Parties, Sontag has had over 30 years experience as a consultant for various business and governmental organizations and has co-authored **Parties: The Real Opportunity for Effective Citizen Politics**. He is also a political commentator for both cable and commercial television stations in northern New Jersey.

Sontag explained that his statements were a report of the American people's attitudes and not necessarily his own opinions. In order to cover a broader subject area, Sontag spoke in a smorgasbord style, touching on roughly 16 topics and limiting the detail in most of them.

According to Sontag, Independent candidate John Anderson is going nowhere in his bid for the Presidency. The only thing keeping his campaign alive is money flowing into his ampaign headquarters from the Federal Government's tax dollars. Anderson has not inspired enough people yet for him to carry any state in the Union.

The leaders of the two major political parties, Carter and Reagan, appear to be running somewhat closer than was observed earlier.

Reporting on Reagan, Sontag stated that the Republican party nominee is not his own master. Campaign and party advisors had him under constant control and supervision recently to avoid any more blunders. He went on to say that a low voter turn-out, together with the anti-Carter movement, could help Reagan in this election. As an indication of how well Reagan is doing politically, Sontag recalled one huge Repubican wedding reception complete with prominent party figures, with only one Reagan bumper sticker visible in the entire parking lot.

While Reagan may have his problems, Carter is not entirely in the catbird seat since many of his normal Democratic allies are not yet actively supporting him. Georgia politicians seem to love campaigning, but the actual work involved in governing has a tendency to bore them. According to Sontag a major reason why the Democratic campaign lacks sparkle is that the Carter camp's key positions are filled exclusively by men. Advantages for Carter in the coming election would be to make definite progress in the Iran crisis and ensure an economic recovery.

Concerning the legislative branch of the government, Sontag predicts no major change in either the House or the Senate. The Republicans may pick up 10-20 new seats in the House and only three in the Senate. More conservative Democrats may be elected, but the legislative will remain Democratic.

Speaking on subjects closer to home, Sontag expects that Junior Senator George Mitchell, with experience, will become one of this country's major political leaders. Sontag also said of Mitchell that he is a very brilliant man but if he doesn't want his brilliance to dim he has to get his act together by making his office more efficient.

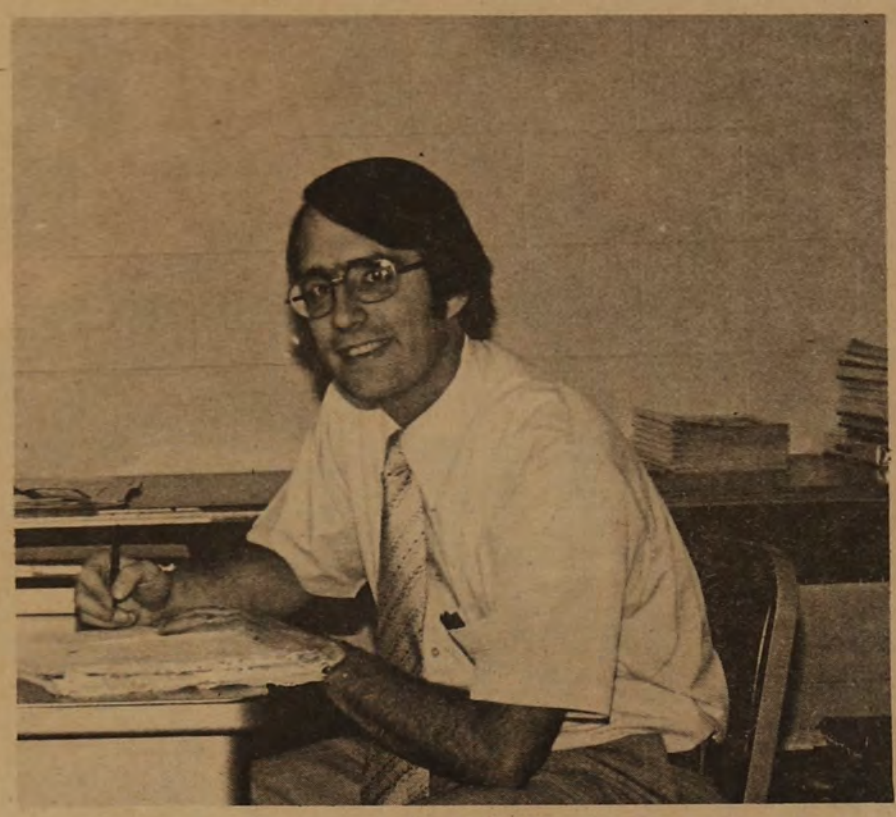
The Maine legislative races seem to have been buried under all the attention given to the Nuclear Referendum. On this issue, Sontag also mentioned the advertising agency Winner-Wagner, a California-based firm contracted by the pro-nuclear people to sell the idea of nuclear power to Mainers. Maine people don't know who Winner-Wagner is and Sontag doesn't think that Maine opinions should be shaped by out-of-staters. He wants Maine people to prevent out-of-staters from running Maine, especially the southern states. The south has more political power now because of a rise in population giving them more electoral votes. They are in a position now where they could make things tough for New England and especially Maine.

Winding up his talk on a business note, Sontag informed his audience that Maine will be the recipient of cutbacks in flights to New York and New Jersey by Delta Airlines. Sontag states that Delta is a Georgia-owned airline and that the power plays of the South may have already started. Sontag also noted that the 10% Maine ownership in New England Tel. & Tel. is being bought out by American Tel. & Tel., thus eliminating representation by Maine at New England Tel. & Tel. stockholder's meetings.

New Faces In Faculty



Cyndi Wisser



Dewey Martin

by Gerard Pepin

Husson College welcomes the addition of four new teachers and a new co-director for CEED this year.

Dr. Kenneth Hallgren, here on the East Coast for the first time, hails from the Midwest where he has had experience teaching in schools ranging in size from high schools to the University of Northern Colorado. His business experiences include retail marekting research and accounting, and presently he is teaching graduate and undergraduate courses here at Husson. Dr. Hallgren is also an avid photographer and skier.

Ms. Cynthia Wisser, another first-timer to the East Coast, comes to us from Kalamazoo, Michigan. Ms. Wisser is a graduate of Ferris State College, Michigan, and has experience as a court reporter, as well as a student teacher. Here at Husson, she is presently teaching Office Administration courses such as court reporting and multi-voice dictation.

Mr. Harold Mailman, a resident of North Hermon, Maine, has been appointed as co-director of Husson CEED. His experiences include working for the State Department in administrative positions and teaching in area high schools and EMVTI. Mr. Mailman's duties in the CEED program at Husson are primarily administrative. In his spare time, he is building his house and teaching at EMVTI.

Mr. Dewey Martin, originally from Bucksport, Maine, is here filling a spot in the Husson Accounting Department. His wife and sons are presently in Massachusetts, but they expect to move into their home in Hampden soon. Martin is presently teaching courses in accounting and federal taxation. His work experiences include management positions with Price, Waterhouse and Company and Harris, Kerr, Forster and Company in Boston. Mr. Martin is a CPA in Massachusetts and is awaiting his Maine CPA certification.

Mr. John Bubar, from Houlton, Maine, is now head of the Accounting Department. He is presently living in Winterport with his wife and two sons. Mr. Bubar has taught business courses at Husson and at the University of New Hampshire. His work experiences include serving as co-director of Husson CEED; Berry, Dunn and McNeil, CPA's; and the United States Air Force. In his spare time, Mr. Bubar pilots a KC-135 Stratotanker with the Maine Air National Guard.



John Bubar.



Ken Hallgren

LaBree - Continued

far as following the rules are concerned."

Rick and the other LaBree staff are excited about working here at Husson and getting to know the students and faculty. They're here to help enforce the rules of the college and to make Husson as safe as possible. As far as enforcing the college policy on alcohol is concerned, the security people are under the same instructions as the resident hall directors and assistants. They have to answer to Student Life for any problems that occur.

Effective Wednesday, September 11, 1980, the new Athletic Association hours will go into effect.

The same rule will apply that no one under the age of 18 will be allowed in the building without the supervision of an adult. All other rules will still be in effect.

The new hours will be as follows: Monday thru Friday 11:00 - 2:00 & 7:00 to 9:00. Saturday & Sunday - 1:00 - 5:00. Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00.

ATTENTION COMMUTERS

Check your bulletin boards for Student Government information. They are located by the bookstore and the Wig-Wam.

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Inefficiency In Registration Process



Photo by Russell

by George Barnard

"What went wrong with registration?" and "whose fault was it?" are two questions on many people's minds. Some mistakes caused people to spend anywhere from an hour to two and a half hours in line. The blame for the mistake, however, is difficult to place.

Actually, a number of factors contributed to the long wait in line. Some were the fault of the administration and some were the fault of the students. Basically there were three major problems with the registration process. First, the administration did not anticipate such a large number of students at one time. Second, the registration line itself was actually to cramped together, and third, many students either did not read the directions or they read them and chose to ignore them.

The registration line was not geared to accommodate so many students in such a short period of time. It was set up according to past registrations. In the last few years, most students have elected to go through registration during the week after registration day and therefore smaller numbers of students actually went through the process at the proper time. This year it was different. The majority of the campus went through the line on Sunday, instead of registering later on in the week. The large numbers all at once threw the whole process off and caused a long wait in line.

The registration line itself was too cramped together. Had the line started on the other side of the building by the data processing center, (DPC), the wait in line would not have been as long. Having it start by the DPC would have allowed the use of more computer terminals. Financial clearance could have been in the Wig-Wam, and the Student Life desk could have been in one of the classrooms further on down the hall. The final I.D. pictures could have been taken in one of the other classrooms as well. By the time one student walked the length of the entire line, the people in front of him would have already been processed and out of the way.

Another contributing factor was students' apparent failure to read the instructions for registration. The instructions on the wall clearly stated that "if you are financially cleared, proceed through to the next situation." Instead of going on past financial clearance, many who were cleared waited in line until someone told them to move ahead. This also caused more waiting, longer lines, and shorter tempers.

The blame cannot lie solely on the administration or the students. The administration did not anticipate the large numbers of students all at once and the registration line was not laid out in the most efficient manner, while at the same time many students did not follow directions. The administration and the student body have both learned something from the experience and this kind of situation can probably be avoided in the future.

Greek News

Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored a barbeque along with Order of Diana on Saturday, September 27 in the Wig-Wam. At the same time **Delta Sigma Delta** ran a car wash at Stacey's Fuel Mart in Brewer. **Delta** will also be selling donuts in their foyer on Tuesday nights from 7:00 to 9:30.

For your convenience, **Kappy Delta Phi** has opened its newsstand in their foyer every night from 6:00 to 11:00.

The sisters of **Epsilon Tau Epsilon** held a bottle drive on Saturday, September 27 in an effort to help Husson students rid their rooms of unwanted bottles and cans and increase the funds in their treasury.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Omicron Mu Chapter was one of 32 national chapters to receive an "A" rating out of a field of 350 chapters across the nation.

In the social service area, **Tau Epsilon Phi** will be conducting a Blood Drive on October 6. The brothers will be going door to door to sign up donor students between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Kappa Lambda and **Kappa Delta Phi** are planning their traditional Hayride for October 4 this year.

Tau Epsilon Phi will celebrate the 70th Anniversary of its National Fraternity October 10 with visiting alumni.

Watch for more information on **Mu Sigma Chi**s annual Christmas Ball held on December 13.

On the sports scene, **Mu Sigma Chi** defeated **Tau Kappa Epsilon** 12-6 in intramural flag football action while **Kappa Delta Phi** rolled over the Job Corps 22-6.

In women's intramural volleyball, **Delta Sigma Delta** defeated the Bell II team in straight games. **Kappa Lambda** came out ahead of the 8th Level girls in two out of three games to win the match.

On Wednesday, October 24, Husson's **Greek Council** sponsored a Coffeehouse for the Husson Community featuring singer-songwriter Frank Scalfoni. The coffeehouse was held in conjunction with the Council's Greek Day held to help inform Husson students about the attitudes, history and goals of Husson's Greek organizations.

Freshmen Arrive

by Liz Russell

Approximately 305 enthusiastic Husson freshmen have united with the school's upperclassmen to form a respectable student body. Husson's first year collegians hail not only from the New England states, but also from New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey as well as from foreign countries like Haiti, Japan, and Venezuela. The majority of freshmen are from Maine, and approximately one-third of the first year population are commuters.

Paul Husson, Director of Admissions, stated that the enrollment of first year students is almost identical to that of last year's freshmen class. He added: "This year's freshmen are a good group of students, and they seem to be concerned about their academics." Reasons for their concern may be the high cost of education and the competition for jobs in today's business world.

Husson's first semester students preferred this college over larger universities because of its small size, academic offerings, and friendly atmosphere that prevails on campus. Husson's small enrollment allows students not only to meet many new friends, but also to acquaint themselves with faculty members who can assist them with problems that may arise.

Comments from freshmen students, like "being on my own," "being able to meet new people without being a number," "being able to grow with people so that I will know what to expect when I get out of college," and "meeting life-time friends" sum up the attitudes and feelings of the students who have ventured to Husson College for the current academic year. By receiving a well-rounded education, both academically and socially, freshmen should experience the most memorable years of their lives here at Husson College.

Student in Business

By Gerard Pepin

Roger Theriault is a sophomore at Husson College, as well as an active local businessman. Upon retiring from the Air Force after 26 years, he bought Luna Base 1 on Route 2 between Orono and Old Town and came to Husson to learn the finer points of making his business highly competitive and profitable.

Like many small businesses today, Rogers' is feeling the crunch of the shrinking dollar. In an effort to alleviate this condition, he has developed a marketing plan with Husson College as his target market. "I'm trying to apply marketing concepts. You know, successful marketing leads to a successful business." Roger circulated a written survey around school recently and received a 33% response, 90% of that being favorable. The survey introduced his plan, which is to open Luna Base 1 only to Husson students and their guests every Tuesday night. That's the package, and the product is a fifty-cent beer, happy hour all night on all drinks, and whatever kind of music the people want to listen to.

Roger has a full dining room, serving anything from hot dogs to steak. In an effort to encourage student participation, Roger is considering providing transportation to Luna Base 1, and he says, "If this Husson night goes, I will be able to hire students from Husson to assure that this is a Husson night in all respects."

What Roger is doing is exactly what many of us will be doing in the future: applying our education and talents in business environments, small and large. Roger is applying his education, and it should be enlightening to see the results of the application of this part of his education.

Movies

HUSSON COLLEGE AND THE CULTURAL COMMITTEE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT A SUPERLATIVE FALL FILM SERIES.

Tentative Showing Dates:

Oct. 6	Battle of Algiers
Oct. 13	Seven Samurai
Oct. 20	Les Diaboliques
Oct. 27	Singin in the Rain
Nov. 3	Nights of Cabiria
November 10	Alexander Nevsky
Nov. 17	Smiles of a Summer Night
Dec. 1	The 7-Year Itch

All films will be shown Monday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in Kominsky Auditorium. The entire Husson community is welcome. Admission free. Bring a friend!

Westbrook Honored

Husson College faculty and staff gathered Thursday, September 18, to honor Dr. Wayne Westbrook for his recently published book, **Wall Street in the American Novel.**

Published by New York University Press, the book identifies historical Wall Street events and financiers who have influenced literature and explores the general attitude of American writers toward the financial community.

Westbrook has been a professor in the Husson Liberal Studies department since 1978. by Michael L. Hancock

Liz Russell's

Roving Eye

What Do You Think About The Alcohol Policy?



Melissa Duval - "I think that if Husson maintains the current alcohol policies, it should provide more social activities to keep the students occupied."



George Barnard - "The alcohol policies have always been in existence, but they have never been enforced. I feel the presence of the Job Corp has prompted the administration to implement the rules."



Lucy Estabrooks - "More students are going off campus to drink; therefore, they are endangering their lives by having to drive back on campus."



Bob Winskowicz - "There are a number of inconsistencies and problems with the policies. More bottled beer is being drunk; thus there is more broken glass in and around the rooms."



Ernie Burchill - "The R.A.'s seem to be looking for people to catch, and this is going to make the problem worse."



Terri Small - "The school has to enforce the alcohol rules because they are state laws, and if students do have complaints they can see Terri Hutchinson in Student Life."



Norman Michaels - "The students who aren't minors are the ones who are suffering."



Joan Higgins - "The reputation of Husson College will definitely be improved. We will finally be known as Husson College and not Happy Husson High."

Co-Op Receives Funds

by Michael L. Hancock
Director

Husson College in Bangor has received a grant of $27,573 from the U.S. Office of Education for its co-operative education program.

The one-year grant runs from September 1, 1980 to August 31, 1981 and will fund continued expansion of co-operative education at Husson. Through co-op, students receive work experience in fields relating to their academic major. With the grant, Husson will employ a job developer who will seek and plan jobs that incorporate business learning experiences taught at Husson.

According to Robert H. Thomas, Director of Cooperative Education, his program will soon be able to place students in positions across Maine as a result of the grant and job development that it will bring. He also expects the number of students participating in co-op will increase with the number of attractive positions.

Thomas noted that large numbers of students work while attending college and said that co-op can be applied to make outside work a learning proposition that can be a valuable component of their total education.

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Graduate Testing

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered on October 25, 1980. It will also be offered on January 24, March 21 and Wednesday evening, July 15, 1981. The Wednesday evening test in July is a change from the traditional Saturday morning test and replaces the Saturday test.

The GMAT is a test of academic aptitude. It is designed to estimate an applicant's promise for success in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA or similar degree. Approximately 675 graduate schools use the GMAT scores for admission to MBA programs.

GMAT registration materials are available locally from **the Office of Career Counseling** or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, NJ 08541.

The GMAT fee for candidates tested at published test centers in the U.S., Guam, Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin Islands and U.S. territories is $23.50. The fee for candidates tested in other countries is $28.50.

GMAT registration forms and test fees must be postmarked on or before the registration deadlines announced in the Bulletin. A $4 late fee is charged for registrations (domestic centers only) postmarked during the late registration period. Procedures and fees for testing at supplementary centers not listed in the Bulletin are described in the Bulletin.,

In cases of emergency, candidates may register at the test centers on a day-of-test standby basis if sufficient space and test materials are available after all preregistered candidates have been admitted. To be admitted on this basis a candidate must present a completed registration form and a check or money order for the regular test fee plus an additional $10 service fee. The late registration fee does not apply here. There is no guarantee that space for day-of-test standby registrants will be available.

The Sports Section

New Coach Breaks In Young Team

by Michael L. Hancock
Director

The coach is new on the scene and the team has practiced for just a little more than a week, but he expects good things from the Husson College soccer team this fall.

Coach David Pelton reports that much has been accomplished during the week, thanks to a grueling three-a-day practice schedule and that he is pleased with what he has seen at the Bangor College.

"There obviously is a great deal of getting acquainted going on," says Pelton. "The players are getting to know me and what my expectations are and at the same time, I am learning their strengths and weaknesses."

Pelton expects to coach with the same philosophy that gained his teams two class state championships and a 28-2 record.

"My teams have always been strong up the middle and I think that if you are able to control the middle of the field, you also control the tempo," explains Pelton.

Building from the middle, Pelton has junior Cem Ipek at center, Roger Coreia at fullback, Korosh Mo'Assiss at halfback and freshman Carl Violette on the line or at halfback.

Also on the team are Larry Brady, Steve Plourde, Don Violette, Alan LaPierre, Bill Rice, Tim Whynott, Rayland Richards and Arturo Perez.

Pelton says that there may be many position shifts on the squad as he becomes more familiar with each player.

"Some people may be playing positions that are new to them if they can help the team."

The biggest concern that Pelton has involves the lack of bench strength on the team. Starting with a 13 man squad, he lost outside halfback Craig Lee for the rest of the season due to a knee injury suffered over the weekend.

We have some freshmen who are going to find themselves in key situations all season," says Pelton. "Normally these are players who we should be able to gradually work into the system but because of our lack of bench strength, they will be initiated in a hurry."

Husson, one of the leading NAIA point scoring teams in the nationa a year ago, should continue to be an offensive threat this season. The question then naturally rests with the defense.

According to Pelton, the Braves will go with a 4 fullback lineup because "Roger (Coreia) is an offensive force even from his fullback position." Goalie Andy Maier from Freeport has excellent technique and it is expected that his reaction time will improve as the season progresses.

Pelton expects a close-knit team but is worried about the lack of substitutes, a disadvantage that the Braves will be facing against larger squads.

Husson will compete in the Northeast College Conference in soccer, which is expected to increase the team's playoff chances.

Even though he will not make any predictions on improving last year's 7-5-2 record, he would say that his team will be aggressive and scrappy.

"That is the kind of person that I am and that will surely reflect on the team."



Photo by Brown

The 1980 Husson Soccer Team

Husson Braves Open Season With 2-1 Record

by Rich Bennoch

The Husson soccer team started the year with an impressive 2-0 victory over the visiting University of Machias last Tuesday. Larry Brady scored the first goal of the season for the Braves just 3½ minutes into the game with help from Steve Plourde. Roy Richards came off the bench in the second half to put in an insurance tally midway through the period. Goalie Andy Maier recorded 12 saves and the defense turned away 15 short in preserving the shutout.

The Braves luck didn't hold up on the road as the University of Maine at Presque Isle handed Husson their first setback of the season Friday, 5-1. UMPI exploded for four goals in the second half to break the 1-1 deadlock. Carl Violette's unassisted goal at the end of the first period was all Husson could come up with.

The Braves got back on the winning track Saturday when they traveled to Fort Kent. Husson's five goals in the second half enabled them to breeze to a 5-2 victory over UMFX. Steve Plourde and Carl Violette each had two goals and Roy Richards found the net midway through the period to wrap up the scoring. Carl and Don Violette provided the assists. Maier had 13 saves in gaining his second win of the young season. The Braves offense outshot their opponents 32-15.

Husson's next game is Tuesday afternoon when they host UMF. They also are playing at home on Thursday and Saturday against Maine Maritime and Unity College.



Photo by Brown

Husson Braves battle UMM in soccer action for 1st win.

Brave Golfers Finish Third at Bowdoin



Photo by Mitchell

The 1980 Husson College Golf Team.

By John Bowler

The Husson College Braves Golf team finished a respectable third at the Bowdoin Invitational Golf Tournament held last week at Brunswick.

Bryant College of Rhode Island won the title behind sophomore hot-shot Jim Hallet, who fired a 76-72-148 two-day total. Salem State of Massachusetts finished a strong second, several strokes ahead of the Braves.

The Husson team was somewhat disappointed at their third-place finish as they had aspirations of winning their first-ever appearance at the Bowdoin Tourney.

One of the bright spots for the Braves was the emergence of senior John Moore from Montreal. John has never been a member of the golf team until this fall. He is certainly a welcome addition, and his 75-78-153 third place finish was very impressive. The Braves are looking for big things from John his fall and next spring. Mike "Doc" Norris was his typical self firing an 81-73-154, good for fourth place individual honors, just one behind teammate Moore.

Other Braves' scores were Decker Todd at 89-80-169 and Mike Wilson at 89-85-174. Senior John Bowler shot miserable back to back rounds of 86-87.

Women Braves Volleyball

by Marie Ziemba

There will be excitement on the volleyball courts this year as the all new Lady Braves team battles with several of Maine's bigger schools.

The excitement began at tryouts when the soccer coach, Dave Pelton, noted that there were more girls here than guys who tried out for soccer. Approximately 23 girls showed up that first day. The interest is sincere since 20 stuck with it.

Double excitement sparks the air as the two newly-named co-coaches join the scene. They are Carol Lewis, who a lot of us know as the secretary in the coaches office; and Venus Pelton, the wife of Husson's new soccer coach.

The only veterans to this year's team are Venus Donaldson, a sophomore from New York; and Roxanne tibbets, a senior from Lewiston.

Upperclassmen on the team for their first time are Denise Desjarlais, a sophomore from Rhode Island; Bernadette Bell, a sophomore from East Millinocket; and Lori Murphy, a sophomore from Millinocket.

The rest of the team consists of 15 enthusiastic freshmen: Wenda Astwood from Bermuda, Lily Martin of Eagle Lake, Nancy Murray of Falmouth, Cindy Johnson of Calais, Ann Ward of Machias, Jackie Sagherian of Connecticut, Jeanna Gray from Belfast, and Elaine Stewart of New Brunswick. We also have Ruth Remillard of Connecticut, Lori Bellefleur of Limestone, Joan Pettengill of New Hampshire, Cathy Leuney of Perry, Jeanne Turner of Orrington, Colleen Flaherty of Windham, and Lynn Fournier.

The women face their first test on the road at Orono on September 27 at 10 a.m. for any interested spectators!

UMO Bumps Brave Golfers

By John Bowler

The UMO golf team, paced by Dave Goyet's even-par 72, beat the Husson Braves 483-485 in a match at Penobscot Valley Country Club in Orono.

It was a 6 out of 6 total score match with the Braves' John Bowler shooting a 76, Mike Morris 78, John Moore 79, Decker Todd 80, and Mike Wilson at 82. Freshman Mike Phillips, who hit the ball well but had trouble with the slick greens, had 90.

Braves Fly to England

by Michael L. Hancock
Director

The Husson College men's basketball team will travel to England on January 1, 1981, for a scheduled 11 games in 15 days.

The Braves will arrive in London on New Year's Day for the prestigious Philips World Invitational Club Championship Tournament, featuring teams from around the world. They will then play individual games against club teams in Leeds and Coventry. On January 10-11, they will play in the South Yorkshire International Tournament in Doncaster, England and will end the tour with four games in Edinborough, Scotland.

This is the second trip to England for Husson and coach Bruce MacGregor. In January 1978 the Braves played in England representing the United States and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. During the eight-day trip the team won the South Yorkshire Tournament along with two other games for a combined record of 6 and 1.

According to MacGregor, Husson is returning to England as a result of contacts that were made during the 1978 trip and also because they were the tournament champion.

"The host team has won the tournament for the past two years and they feel that they have upgraded their program to the point that they are

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Intramurals Get Underway



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MEX and TKE go at it in intramural flag football.

MEX Downs TKE

by Andy Tripp

MEX used a strong running game along with a stingy defense to defeat TKE 12-6 in flag football action. MEX received the opening kick-off and drove deep into TKE territory, but the TKE defense rose up and held. The only score of the first half was a MEX touchdown by Jack Crady, with the attempt for two points failing.

MEX scored again about midway through the second half on another fine run by Jack Crady. The two point try failed and it was 12-0 MEX.

TKE scored on its next possession with Mike Williamson hooking up with George Kelley for a long scoring strike. The attempt for one point failed and it was 12-6 MEX, which is the way the game ended. John Hopping led the TKE defense with his fine play in the second half. Dave McGowan had two interceptions for MEX.

Kappa Rolls Over Job Corps

By Brian Wood

Kappa Delta Phi's size and experience proved to be the deciding factors in their 22-6 blow-out over the Job Corps.

First-half action saw Kappa quarterback Kevin Bell sweep into the end zone for a quick 6 points. KDP added 2 more on a successful extra point attempt with a pass over the middle from Bell to receiver Kevin Kimber.

Kappa scored once again in the first half when Bell blitzed the Job Corps backfield, stole the quarterback's pitchout and ran it in unchecked for a touchdown. Bell connected with Chip Webb for 2 on the extra point conversion.

Although the Job Corps team could not seem to make anything click on offense in the first half they did intercept a pass but were unable to capitalize on it.

In the second half it seemed as though the Job Corps had gained some confidence as they ran back the kickoff to midfield. On the second play from scrimmage, a Job Corps sweep provided them with their first and only touchdown of the game. Although the Job Corps lacked size and experience they did have their moments of respectability as a football team.

Kappa regained possession but were stymied in their attempt to cross the goal line by a scrappy Job Corps defense. The final minutes of the second half proved to be somewhat less than exciting as Kappa brought in some of their reserves and the Job Corps were apparently suffering from fatigue. Kappa scored an easy touchdown on a pass from Bell to Webb to bring the final score to 22-6.



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25 - Maine Maritime Academy	3:30 pm
27 - Unity College	2:00 pm
October	
2 - at UM at Machias	3:30 pm
4 - at Plymouth State College	12 noon
7 - at Unity College	3:00 pm
11 - at Maine Maritime Acad.	10 a.m.
16 - at UMO	2:30 pm
22 - UM at Presque Isle	3:00 pm
25 - UM at Fort Kent	2:00 pm
28 - at University of So. Me.	2:00 pm

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VOLLEYBALL SEASON SCHEDULE

Sept. 27 at UMO	10 a.m.
Oct. 4 at Unity College	10 a.m.
Oct. 11 at UM Farmington	10 a.m.
Oct. 18 at UM Augusta	1 p.m.
Oct. 25 at UM Presque Isle	10 a.m.
Nov. 1 at UM Machias	10 a.m.

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challenging us in the 1981 tournament."

"I have continued to correspond with the people who arranged the tournaments and helped us during our stay there," says MacGregor. "They have remembered us and have invited us back again to defend our championship."

Comparing American and English basketball, MacGregor noted that the English game is much quicker because the referee does not have to touch the ball on violations in the back court.

"Of course, their game is at a different stage than ours," maintains MacGregor. "We learn things from them just as they learn from us."

The cost of the trip, discounting room and board, which will be paid by the host teams, is estimated at about $15,000 for the entire 16 member team. MacGregor said that each member of the team will be responsible for raising his individual cost of attending and that the team as a whole will undertake several fundraising projects.

The Braves will be relying on everyone in the Husson community for the fundraising drive, says MacGregor.

"The entire college can be proud that we have been asked to play in England and we will need everyone's help if we are going to be able to go."

Anyone wishing to assist the team in fundraising projects should contact the Athletic Department.

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