THE SPECTATOR

Focused On Husson And Its People

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New Calendar Proposed

Academic Committee outlines 3 options

by Brian Wood

Three proposals drawn up by Husson's academic committee detailing changes in the academic calendar have been handed to resident assistants and student government representatives for deliberation.

Director of Student Life, Terri Hutchinson, said that the proposed changes were drafted because of the amount of feedback from faculty and students concerning the effectiveness of the present calendar. Hutchinson said that students should be well aware that they are not being asked to make a decision. They are only making recommendations along with faculty members and administrators.

She said the ultimate decision will come from Husson's executive council.

Husson faculty have given their input on calendar changes to the committee through their various department heads, said Dr. Jay Fennell, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Fennell stated that a tremendous amount of time has been spent in calendar discussions which started early last semester. The academic committee meeting at which the proposals were drafted lasted four and one half hours, he said.

Fennell said the drafting of the proposals was difficult because of constraints present in the college's academic system. He said there has to be a minimum of 14 weeks per semester that have to be full weeks of instruction. A full week of instruction means a regular 5-day class routine.

Fennell stated the full week is for attendance purposes; students may tend to cut classes if a week's class schedule is shortened due to vacations.

Because of the full week constraint, two of the proposals, or options, have Saturday classes scheduled. Fennell said these are present to fill the void left by class days inter7upted by vacations. He also stated that the academic committee was not at all in favor of Saturday classes, but that it is a "last resort type" effort.

Another contraint is that a reasonable time has to be left between final exams and Christmas day to allow students to travel home and to process grades. Fennell said, "The fall is a disastrous time of year; there is just enough time to fit everything in."

The first two options were drawn up by the academic committee along with Dr. Bruce O'Donnell, Dean for student affairs. The third option was drafted by President Delmont Merrill.

Option I has classes beginning on August 31 with two Monday vacations: Labor Day and Columbus Day. Thanksgiving vacation begins November 23 and classes resume on the 30th. The last day of classes for the fall semester is Tuesday, December 15. A final exam period will be held December 16, 17 and 18.

Classes for the spring semester begin on January 25. A week long spring break begins March 8 and classes resume on March 15. The last day of classes for the spring semester is May 7 with final exams on May 8, 10, and 11. Commencement is May 15.

Option II has classes beginning on Wednesday, September 9, after Labor Day. A Columbus Day vacation is included in the calendar along with classes scheduled for three Saturdays. Thanksgiving vacation begins November 25 and classes resume on the 30th. The last day of classes is Wednesday, December 16 and finals are scheduled for December 17, 18 and 19.

The spring semester is the same as in Option I.

Option III has registration for the fall semester on Labor Day with classes beginning on Tuesday, September 8. Columbus Day is scheduled for a one-day vacation and Thanksgiving vacation begins November 25 with classes resuming the 30th. The last day of classes is Friday, December 18 and final exams will be held December 19 or 20, 21 and 22. Classes are scheduled for two Saturdays.

Option III's spring semester begins January 18 and has a week's vacation scheduled for March 1-5. Final exams will be held May 1, 3 and 4 with commencement exercises on May 8.

Fennell said he doesn't know what the calendar will look like yet. "It all hinges on the starting date," he said. "If we could start classes before Labor Day it would solve all our problems. The calendar would look different if classes began before Labor Day; if not and we have to squeeze everything in between Labor Day and Christmas, it may not change that much."



Vice President, Dr. Jay Fennell describes the academic committee's calendar proposals. He said the ideal option was a before Labor Day start and that Saturday classes were a last resort. [Photo by Whitcomb]

Modernization reason for new phone system

by Liz Russell

The Dimension Telephone System developed by Bell has been installed at Husson in an effort to modernize the equipment used in the institution. Norman Lydick, controller, said the previous system was more than 12 years old and extremely cumbersome for the operator, Marion Olmsted, to use.

The new system provides a number of variations and alternatives for the telephone user. It is no longer necessary for an individual to go through the operator when transferring calls to other extensions. Three-way conversations are now possible by merely pressing a few buttons. Automatic call back is another feature that simplifies the office work.

Husson has reinstated the Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) which had previously caused the school some minor difficulties. Lydick stated that there had been some abuse with the WATS line because there was no control as to who used the line. With the new system only a few select individuals have phones with the capabilities of dialing long-distance numbers directly.

The Dimension System provides classes of phones ranging from one to five. A Class 1 phone is the most complex and allows the user to call anywhere without Husson operator assistance. only four phones installed are equipped with these capabilities. The majority of telephones used in the new system are Class 4. These phones enable the caller to make local calls as well as in-house calls. Long distance calls have to go through the Husson operator.

Anne Steimetz and Joyce Goodine, two Husson secretaries, attended a week-long training session in Boston so that they could become familiar with the operation of the Dimension System. They both received certificates for having completed the Communications Counselor Course and are equipped to train newcomers as well as help others who are having problems adjusting to the system.

Steimetz stated that she felt the new system was much more efficient than the previous one. She also added that she liked the new equipment but like anything new it took a while to get used to.



Bell Telephone Company's dimension system installation.

OPINIONS

Editorial

The Academic Committee has recently submitted three proposed calendar changes for consideration by the student body and has asked for feedback.

We see only one option with any clear chance of student approval. The option has been described by Dr. Jay Fennell, academic vice president, as a possible ideal situation.

The option differs drastically from the other two in that classes start on August 31, one week before Labor Day and that it contains no Saturday classes. Saturday classes are present in two of the options to fill voids in class schedules caused by Columbus Day vacation and a later start date.

d The "ideal" option has a Labor Day vacation AND a Columbus Day vacation but NO Saturday classes. We do not see any advantage to a Monday vacation if the lost class time has to be made up on a Saturday. In fact there are two Saturday classes scheduled in one option and three scheduled in another.

A start before Labor Day enables the calendar to include a longer Thanksgiving vacation than an after Labor Day start. The options call for classes to start after Labor Day have had two days cut off the regular week long break. It doesn't seem worth waiting until after Labor Day to start classes if it means shortening vacations.

We are not criticizing the Academic Committee for proposing Saturday classes; Dr. Fennell explained they were included as a last resort.

The need for a calendar change is great. Both the students and the faculty's well being are not served by the present calendar. The stretch between the start of classes and Thanksgiving vacation is much too long. We have noticed both students and faculty's nerves begin to fray during those last long weeks before vacation.

Another problem with the current calendar is the exam period, or the lack of one. The burden placed on students and faculty to attend or conduct regular classes as well as study for or administer final exams is ridiculous.

Each of the three proposed calendar changes has a separate exam period covering three days. We are pleased to see a separate period included in all three proposals. We suspect this was one of the overriding factors in the decision to draft calendar changes.

- Brian Wood

To The Editor:

To the Editor:

As chairperson of the Winter Carnival Committee, I would like to invite the Husson Community and the Penobscot Job Corp to attend the 17th Annual Winter Carnival Ball sponsored by the Student Government. I have heard a lot of rumors surrounding the Winter Carnival and at this time I would like to point out a few facts.

This year the Winter Carnival Ball will be attended by both of the fore-mentioned communities. Those of you who feel that this is a Husson tradition, which should be maintained as a Husson tradition, probably feel discontent. The fact is Husson College signed a binding contract with the Penobscot Job Corp which states all Job Corp students "will participate in Husson College Student Government activities upon payment of the student activity fee." Center students students will be equitably represented in the Student Senate and will be represented on appropriate student government committees." The contract reads the word "appropriate".

The Office of Student Life has determined the Winter Carnival to be an appropriate student government committee. Therefore, Husson students as well as Job Corp students will participate in the Ball. The Job Corp have paid their activity fees and therefore will be able to participate in the Winter Carnival as it is a function of the Student Government to which the activity fees have been paid.

The issue of queen and king candidates was also brought to my attention. Within a day or so the administrations of Husson College and the Job Corp will decide if this plan is feasible, but during the student senate meeting of February 10 an agreement came about that the Husson students would select a king and queen candidate for Husson through a general election and the Job Corp would elect a king and queen of the Job Corp. Both sets of kings and queens will be announced the evening of the ball.

Lastly, snow sculptures may be built by any organization that wishes to build one. Prizes for the sculptures will be awarded for the best built sculptures regardless of the organization.

My committee has worked very hard to present a Winter Carnival Ball to be enjoyed by all. We have had to work around several obstacles.

It would be morally and legally wrong to have Winter Carnival run any other way this year. The contract is a binding agreement to which we must adhere, as the phrase goes "you can't fight City Hall," at least not as far as the Job Corp requirements are concerned.

The facts of the matter have now been presented. Whether you choose to attend the Winter Carnival or not, please weight the facts carefully and let your conscience be your guide. I hope to see you all at the 17th Annual Winter Carnival.

Adele M. Conklin

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Swindled

To the Editor:

The students of Husson College are about to be swindled out of their interest in WHSN. Certain Student Senate members have expressed a desire to be rid of financial responsibility for the station. Control of the station has already been relinquished, without a struggle, to the austere guidance of the recently (fall 1980) formed Board of Overseers. It is true that one member of the Board is representing the Student Senate, but one vote of five is not enough to insure that the students of the college are in some measure, controlling the radio station, which was originally intended as an activity which all could be a part of.

The point which has escaped our noble senators is that the students of this college have a vested financial interest in the station. How much money has been spent by the Senate to date for the station's operation? Where has our money gone? I believe the students have invested at least $15,000 dollars to date in WHSN, with what result?

We are not allowed free use of the station. We have no say, or very little say, about the daily operation of the station. We have no input as to programming. I have heard several students say they wished WHSN played jazz music sometime during the day. Does the station play jazz? Only as "filler" during newscasts.

What can we, as students do? We can attend Board meetings. When are they held? Well, it isn't public knowledge, but the Board will be meeting Thursdays at 11:00 AM in the studios of WHSN. We can also write letters to the editor, expressing our wishes. We should not indulge ourselves in apathy any longer, or we stand to lose out completely.

I would suggest that each person connected with WHSN prepare a brief statement outlining their connection with the station. The editor of this periodical could then compile an article "introducing" us to the people who have been filling the air with music. I think there has been enough second-guessing concerning the station. We, the past and present students here at the college, have a right to be informed. We should demand that right.

Respectfully,

Jonathan D. Roberts

Biting the hand that feeds

To The Editor:

"I would also like to know why, if the Husson community really does not want us here, they use the equipment we bought, take the money we pay the student government, and accept the money we pay for renting the dorm?"

I would like to question the validity of this statement which appeared in the last issue of the **Spectator**. This student reprimanded Husson students for taking "their" money and then hypocritically downgrading the consortium program.

The money simply is not "theirs". It comes straight out of a seemingly endless supply from the federal government checkbook. Where does this supply originate? From the paycheck of some poor **middle class slob** who is simultaneously putting his kid through college, including Husson.

In contrast to the letter's view, most college students pay their own bills or resume one or two jobs to "work their way through."

So, before such protests arise, one should make sure they are not "biting the hand that feeds them". Why can't Husson students judge the progress of the program, if it is "their" money that is being invested in the program?

We're Business students just trying to protect "our" investment.

Jack Grady

Commentary

by Ken Bustard

Rush week is finally over. Having heard all the marvelous aspects of fraternity life, it is now decision time.

Many freshmen, with a scattering of sophomores, have undoubtedly decided to pledge a fraternity or sorority of their choice. That decision, whether resulting from extensive evaluation of each, weighing the pros and cons, or joining the one with the sharpest looking jackets, is a decision that will have a definite effect on the student's future. Whether that effect is good or not will depend largely on the individual's own attitude and, naturally, the quality of the organization.

People join fraternities and sororities for various reasons, depending on their personal aspirations. Whatever these reasons may be, more likely than not, they have been generated by the ideals of brotherhood, honesty, and other slogans they may have been impressed with.

It is interesting to note, however, why people decide not to join a fraternity or sorority. Having recently questioned "independent" at random, some of the replies received were as follows:

"I don't like the attitude of the fraternity brothers. The only time they're sociable is during pledging time."

"I'm going to college to study, not to party."

"I wouldn't go through the mickey mouse stuff they put you through, for what, just to be one of them?"

"They're about all a farce. Anyone can join a fraternity, so what's the big achievement?"

Every organization that has ever existed has tried to uphold a certain set of standards. Quite often, however, that self-perceived image is but an illusion in contrast to how they are actually viewed by the public. It takes an extremely objective person or group of persons to view themselves as others see them. This is but a continuation of the age old adage, "practice what you preach."

A few of the fraternities at Husson have been rumored to being on the borderline of minimum membership requirements. With so many independents, it is curious why any of the fraternities should have such a problem. An organization that preaches brotherhood, honesty, and personal growth, should be expected to have a long waiting list of eager and potential members.

Judicial Board re-emergence deemed successful

by Maureen Finn

The Judicial Board has re-emerged this year as a means of determining effective and reasonable penalties for the infraction of College regulations.

The Board has been established for a number of years; however, it had not been utilized until last semester, said Terri Hutchinson, director of the Office of Student Life. Hutchinson explained that the Office of Student Life has been declining to hear cases thus creating a use for a Judicial Board.

In the event that a student is accused of infraction of college policy, he or she will be referred to hutchinson or Bob Lunny, the assistant director. They will then determine the degree of seriousness and whether or not a hearing is in order. The student may opt for either an administrative hearing or a hearing by the Judicial Board. If the administration declines to hear the case, it will then be heard by the Judicial Board.

Appeals are brought to Dean O'Donnell who will make a judgement regarding the request.

The Judicial Board is made up of 14 members; there are 10 students and 4 faculty/staff members. 5 students and 2 faculty/staff members hear a case at a time. The board consists of chairperson Kevin Milligan and vice-chairperson Byron Haining as well as Terry Small, Peggy Lipincott, Jim Corrow Mike Blouin, Dennis Farnum, Ker Bustard and Doug Hare. The faculty/staff members include Bob Caswell Eleanor Horner, Harold Mailman anc John Bubar with alternates Louise Reagan and Bob Thomas.

Milligan is satisfied with the boarc and the effect it has on the student body. Communications seems to be the most positive outcome of the boarc renewal. He says the individuals on the board have a better understanding of the judicial process, enabling them to inform other students about the process.

Hutchinson also mentioned that the student body, faculty and staff all have input into the establishment of behavioral codes creating a better atmosphere for communication.

As far as the hearings go, Milligan believes that inquisition by peers, who do in fact experience the same environment as the accused, will result in fair and effective sanctions for the offense.

"It holds the students accountable to each other," said Hutchinson.

One drawback mentioned by Milligan is that occasionally board members and witnesses are coerced and pressured into making decisions in someone's favor. This is inevitable he said, but the assets far outweigh the liabilities.



Terri Hutchinson, student life director, feels confident about judicial board re-emergence.

[Photo by Whitcomb]

Hutchinson is very satisfied with the new Judicial Board. "The members are very responsible and seriously concerned." There seems to be increased interest within the student body for involvement within the college, she said. Hutchinson indicated that there is some room for improvement; "Hopefully as we continue to utilize the judicial system we will be able to increase the student's awareness of the system and its processes.

"She also mentioned that they would like to fine-tune some components of the system such as working with the students on an advisory capacity to assist them in presenting their cases in the most effective manner.

Hutchinson instinctively feels that when the sanctions are coming from the student's peers, he or she seems to be more reluctant to appear before the board instead of before her. But she believes that this may help the offenders to consider his or her alternatives more seriously.

Hutchinson seems to think the reinstatement of the Judicial Board is having a positive effect on the college community.

Orwell's 1984 already here, says LaFollette

by Gerard Pepin

Entropy - The degredation of the matter and energy in the universe to an ultimate state of inert uniformity.

Entropy, the second law of thermodynamics as stated in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, was presented to Husson students in a different perspective on February 4, when Dr. Douglas LaFollette noted statesman, chemist, educator and environmentalist from Wisconsin, spoke about how society is rapidly approaching the structure and mentality as illustrated over 30 years ago by George Orwell, in his classic novel, 1984.

Dr. LaFollette began his lecture by stating general observations about the innumerable crises facing the world today. These crises include fuel depletions and costs, inflation, nuclear power, land and food depletions, and the loss of other non-renewable resources as water and living organisms. The facts and figures were depressing, disheartening and often shocking.

The speaker was the teacher, and the listeners the students as Dr. LaFollette explained Orwellian terms as "Newspeak" and "Double think." Newspeak, in 1984, was the "Big Brother" system of keeping the public uninformed about the reality of given situations. "Truth is Lies" said Orwell. Dr. LaFollette associated Newspeak with the present government explanations we receive on fuel supplies, nuclear safety, and many other critical issues.

Double Think, as Orwell defines it, is the power to hold contradictory beliefs in our mind at the same time and live with them. Dr. LaFollette attributes many of the problems of tension, stress and heart disease to the fact that society believes in one concept of a given idea and lives contradictory to that idea. For example, most Americans are aware that resources are depleting, that economic conditions are unfavorable, and that the environment is being seriously threatened.

The reality is that most Americans continue to consume unnecessary products and waste amounts of energy in a classic fashion.

The theory of Entropy is what was spoken about by Dr. LaFollette. Entropy is a concept of nature and of the universe, which states that all energy moves in one direction only from usable to unusable, from available to unavailable, from order to disorder. Entropy states that the system is running down all the time.

Dr. LaFollette sees that the mechanistic age in which we live is causing technology to reach an extreme point of complexity. Much more energy is being used and expended in continually greater amounts to get small amounts of energy usable in another form. One example he gave concerns the expensive and exorbitant technology required to extract fish from the oceans. Fishing poles are not sufficient anymore, mainly because fish are not around to be caught. A great amount of energy is being used to extract a quantifiably depleting resource.

As possible solutions to slowing down man's collision course with his own extinction, Dr. LaFollette feels that man should manipulate nature and realize and admit that he is doing it. Man should conserve energy at all costs and show respect, love and care for future life. Dr. LaFollette strongly suggests that man must realize the meaning and magnitude of Entropy, that he must slow down perceptibly, and above all, that he realize that energy is a one-way street.

The lecture was well received by all persons who attended, evidenced by the auditorium being filled up twice, when classes changed. Debates are still being heard in classrooms and other environs as to the merit or credibility of the new entropic world view. Dr. LaFollette's presence was made possible through the efforts of Dr. Diebold and the Cultural Committee at Husson.

Announcement!

Applications are now being accepted for Husson Media Scholarship.
Eligibility requirements:

1. Full time Husson student
2. Has worked at least one semester at WHSN
3. Interest in broadcast career

Address letter of application to: Media Scholarship Committee, c/o Dr. Robert Diebold, Liberal Studies Division.

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SEVERAL VARIETIES
OF SANDWICHES

ITALIANS MEATBALL
ROAST BEEF TUNAFISH



Winter Carnival Candidates



John Bouchard
Brunswick, Maine
Representing-
First Level Carlisle



Lucy Estabrooks
Orono, Maine
Representing-
Fourth Level Carlisle



Bunky Dow
West Fremont, Maine
Representing-
Third Level Carlisle



Joanne Letellier
Biddeford, Maine
Representing-
Sixth Level Carlisle



Bernadette Bell
East Millinocket, Maine
Representing-
Fifth Level Carlisle



Brian Wood
Manchester, Maine
Representing-
Seventh Level Carlisle



Julie Rogers
Ellsworth, Maine
Representing-
Ninth Level Carlisle



Maureen Finn
Holliston, Mass.
Representing-
Third Level Hart



Andy Maier
Freeport, Maine
Representing-
First Level Hart



Robin McCafferty
Mattawamkeag, Maine
Representing-
Eighth Level Hart



Liz O'Kane
Brewer, Maine
Representing-
Commuter Population



Linda Baker
Fairfield, Maine
Representing-
Eighth Level Carlisle



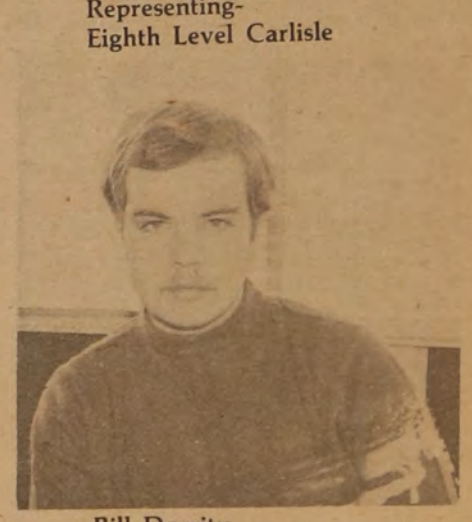
Nancy Foss
Hermon, Maine
Representing-
Commuter Population



Holly Hartung
Brewer, Maine
Representing-
Commuter Population



Lisa Perrego
Sedgewick, Maine
Representing-
Second Level Hart



Bill Dorrity
Hampden, Maine
Representing-
Commuter Population

Photos not available

Jeff Hayes
Brewer, Maine
Representing-
Commuter Population

Jane Tenney
Bangor, Maine
Representing-
Commuter Population

John Hopping
Ipswich, Mass.
Representing-
Ninth Level Hart

Photos by Liz Russell

This year's theme

The theme for the Winter Carnival of 1981 is "Freedom in America." The Circle K has planned to award prizes for the best-built snow sculptures.

This year king and queen candidates have been nominated from every floor on the campus and a number have been chosen from the commuter population. These names have been placed on a ballot and the queen and king will be selected during a general election. This election will take place on Friday, February 20 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Wigwam. The winners will be announced at the Ball.

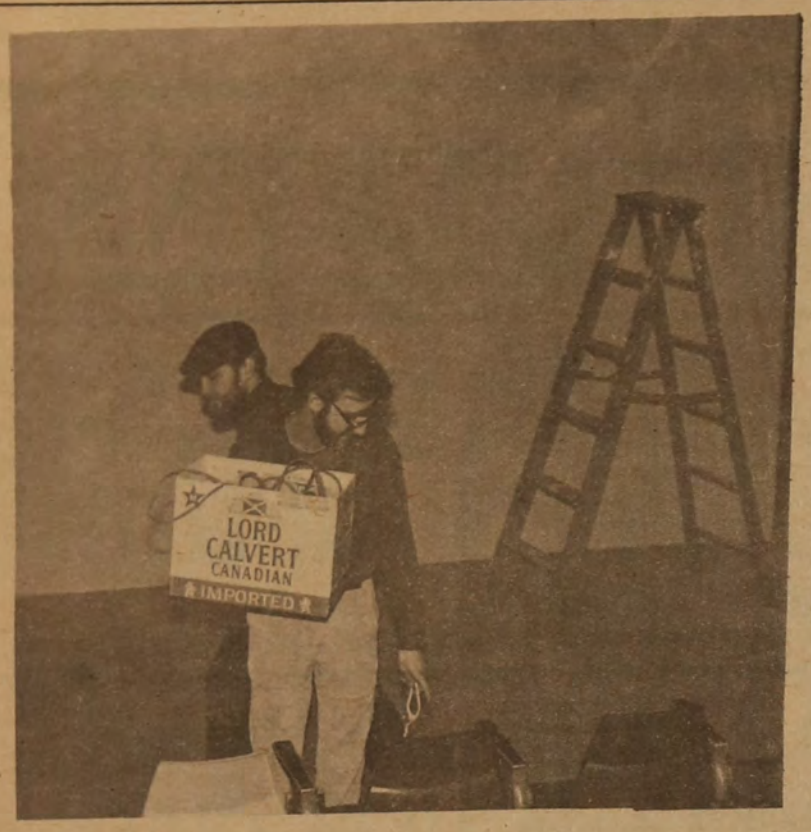




Photo Essay:

Acadia Repertory Theatre's Production of Neil Simon's The Good Doctor









Photos by Bill Whitcomb

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Father of abortion rights, Bill Baird

Abortion is under attack today as never before.

Anti-abortion groups have targeted "hit lists" of legislators to unseat from office in the forthcoming elections.

More than 30 abortion centers across the country have been firebombed or vandalized, including the Bill Baird Center.

Nineteen states have passed resolutions calling for a constitutional convention to pass a "Human Life Amendment" to the U.S. constitution.

If this amendment (which states that life begins at the moment of conception) is passed, all women who have abortions (plus those who use an IUD for birth control) can be indicted as murderers, along with their husband or boyfriend, the doctor or nurse and anyone else who helped them get medical care.

This amendment would ban all abortions. Most versions which have been proposed do not even allow an abortion if it would **save the woman's life!**

In many states, the legislators have passed these resolutions (which say that a fertilized egg - one quarter of the size of a pencil dot - is a person) without informing their constituents of their full significance.

For the past 17 years, Bill Baird has successfully challenged restrictive birth control and abortion laws around the nation, resulting in landmark court decisions affecting the lives of millions.

In 1965, he established the nation's first abortion and birth control group on a college campus at Hofstra College on Long Island.

In 1967, he was arrested at Boston University for "crimes against chastity" exhibiting birth control and abortion devices before an audience of 2000 students and giving a can of contraceptive foam to a student. For this "crime" he was sentenced to prison for three months. In 1972, he appeared before the U.S. Supreme Court, which overturned his conviction in **Baird v Eisenstadt**, the case which legalized birth control nationally for single people.

The Court's decision in this case was quoted six times in their 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

In Baird v Bellotti in 1979, the court overturned a Massachusetts laws which required minors to obtain written consent of both parents or a judge before they could have an abortion. This decision freed millions of teenagers.

On the dayu the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973, Bill Baird warned the nation that anti-abortion forces would try to outlaw abortions by a constitutional amendment.

Baird now predicts that unless people wake up, we will lose our abortion rights within the next few years!

Many college students today do not know the terrors women faced when abortion was illegal:

--the horrors of the knitting needle or coat-hanger abortions, quacks in motel rooms, douche bags filled with lysol, bleach or turpentine,

--for the "more fortunate," there wee trips to Puerto Rico or England for $1000,

--many women died or became sterile from botched back-alley abortions.

Promotion

If abortion becomes illegal by constitutional amendment, and a woman has an abortion, she might be convicted of murder!

Bill Baird has appeared on national television shows such as Good Morning America, The Today Show, MacNeil Lehrer Report, Dick Cavett, Mike Douglas and others. He has been written about in newspapers around the nation and in magazines such as Time, Life, Newsweek and others.

He has spoken before standing room only audiences at many colleges and universities from coast to coast.

Bill Baird will present his views on abortion to the Husson Community on Tuesday, February 24 at 11 a.m. in Kominsky Auditorium.

The speaker is being presented by the Cultural Committee in an attempt to provide a forum for discussion of current national issues; issues which have a variety of perspectives and arouse a multitude of responses.

The views presented by the speaker are not necessarily the views of the Cultural Committee.

Promotional information courtesy of The Bill Baird Center.



Feb. 20 and 22 at 6:30 p.m. in Kominsky.
Presented by Social Committee

Oil Is Power

Bob Evans' carrer in broadcast journalism began with Edwar R. Murrow. When President John F. Kennedy asked Murrow to Washington to head the U.S. Information Agency, Murrow asked Bob Evans to join him in Washington--the ony person Murrow took with him at that time from CBS News to Washington.

February 18 11:00 a.m. in Kominsky

An American In Paris, shown Feb. 18 at 7:00

Winner of the Academy Award for Best Picture of 1951, this intensely romantic, remarkably imaginative musical comedy concerns an ex-GI who wants to stay in Paris to pursue his career as an artist.

The film displays Paris in all its life and gaiety; the Left Bank, Toulouse Lautrec posters, flower venders and friendly bohemians in beards and berets.

A light-hearted production from masterful director Vincente Minnelli, the film's memorable sequences include the legendary 20-minute ballet staged by Gene Kelly to George Gershwin's immortal music.

"Dazzling. . .some of the most ambitious and successful dance sequences from any Kelly film, including the extended, electrifying title ballet. . .and Caron made a distinct contribution to musical movies."

—All Talking! All Singing! All Dancing!

"One of Hollywood's most pleasing musicals, a five-time Academy Award winner. The final musical sequence remains unexcelled as a film ballet."

—The Filmgoers Companion

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, February 18 ..... Lecture: Oil Is Power
11:00 a.m. in Kominsky

Film: An American In
Paris - 7 p.m. in Kominsky

Friday, February 20 ..... Braves vs. Franklin
Pierce - 7 p.m. in Newman Gym

Film: "Ten"
6:30 p.m. in
Kominsky

Saturday, February 21 ..... Braves vs. UMFK
2 p.m. in Newman Gym

Tuesday, February 24 ..... Lecture: The Current
Crisis in Abortion
Rights - 11:00 a.m. in Kominsky

Winter Carnival Announcement!

TICKETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE 17TH ANNUAL
WINTER CARNIVAL BALL
THIS YEAR'S BALL WILL BE HELD AT THE
BANGOR CIVIC CENTER, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH

ALL FACULTY, ADMINISTRATORS, AND STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

THE BALL WILL FEATURE THE BAND
"PEGASUS"
AFTER ENJOYING A HOT-COLD BUFFET.
BYOB AND MIXERS

PLAN TO JOIN THE ENTIRE HUSSON COMMUNITY AT THE WINTER CARNIVAL BALL.
TICKETS ARE $20.00 PER COUPLE AND ARE AVAILABLE AT THE BOOKSTORE.

THE WINTER CARNIVAL BALL IS SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

The Sports Section

Braves suffer first lost to Franklin Pierce, win 3 more

by Rich Bennoch

The Husson Braves pulled out a tough 77-74 victory over Western New England on Saturday January 31 to raise their record to 13-0.

Ernie Burchill paced the Braves with 20 points followed by Dennis Cooper and Keith Ogden with 14 each.

The Braves suffered their first defeat of the season against Frankin Pierce 91-83 on Sunday.

Franklin Pierce held a 12 to 14 point lead for most of the second half until Husson started to come back at the end. Desparation fould on the part of the Braves resulting in successful free throws for their opponent proved too much for them to overcome.

Burchill led the Braves with 26 points and Ray Felt added 21. Cooper tossed in 14 and Mike Bouchard came off the bench with 10.

Husson overcame a four point deficit at halftime to defeat Machias 65-60 on Wednesday. The Braves had beaten UMM in their first meeting by 40.

Cooper led the way with 22 points and Burchill had 21. Ogden was the only other double figure player with 12.

The Braves got their scoring attack off the ground as they beat Hawthorne 140-62 on Saturday.

Burchill poured in 31 points and Ogden added 20. Dave Whitehorn had 16, Norm Michael had 15, and Cooper and Felt each had 12.

Husson completed the week with a 99-55 romp over Johnson State on Sunday.



Everybody got into the scoring act except Burchill who sat out with a knee injury. Ogden had 20 points, Felt had 18 and Cooper finished with 16.

The victory put the Braves' record at 16-1 for the season with six games left to play.

|Photo by Whitcomb|
Husson Braves didn't let first loss deter them from rolling over other opponents.

Commentary

by Andy Tripp

Have you ever wondered why, with a 16-1 record, the Husson College Braves frequently play before home crowds of under 100 people?

Could it be the same reason why you didn't watch the same movie twice? You already know the outcome.

Look at Husson's competition. The University of Maine at Machias is typical; they are led by such stars as overweight, 6'8" Jeff Rudom who led his Bangor High School team to 2 wins his senior year. Also look at Nathaniel Hawthorne, who Husson beat 140-62, who are so bad they hold the NAIA record for allowing the most points in a half (92).

What kind of sadist would want to watch games like these? Watching a team lose by 78 points is not enjoyable. The only way Husson will be able to draw large crowds is to play teams that are as tough as they are. Look at the USM game, for example. Everyone knew it would be a more competitive game than usual. As a result, 1400 people showed up to watch it.

Upgrading Husson's schedule is a must. Teams like UMM, Nathaniel Hawthorne, UMPI, UMFK, and Nasson should be dropped from the schedule. Husson should add a second game with USM and play some tough Division III teams such as Boston State, Salem State, Tufts, Mass. Maritime and Amherst. The addition of these games along with playing Colby, Bowdoin, and Bates twice each year would make for a very enjoyable and very competitive schedule.

If Husson continues to recruit like ti has been, there's no reason why they can't be a highly competitive New England Division III Team.

So Husson wins a few less games. At least the increased level of play and closer scores would put people in the stands.

Lady Braves stay alive in overtime



|Photo by Whitcomb|
Lady Braves shown here successfully attempting to keep unblemished record.

by Rich Bennoch

The Lady Braves kept their winning streak alive with an 83-74 overtime victory over St. Joseph's on Thursday, January 29.

Husson's fine defense caused many turnovers against St. Joe's and helped the Braves to an early 12 point lead.

St. Joe's tied the game with 7:15 left in the second half and went ahead as they dominated the offensive boards. With nine seconds to go and Husson down by two, Kim Tweedie held her ground against a driving opponent and drew an offensive foul which gave the Braves one last chance.

Kathy Nadeau got hacked underneath with three seconds left and tossed in the two free throws that tied the game at 72 and sent it into overtime.

The final five minute period was all Husson as Betsy Margeson scored five points early to clinch the victory.

Nadeau had a game high 32 points followed by Margeson with 25 and Joan Pettingale at 12. Poulin and Bunker led St. Joe's scoring attack with 26 and 25 points.

Braves dominate

by Rich Bennoch

The Husson Braves secured their #1 ranking in the state with a 98-79 victory over the University of Southern Maine on Thursday night, January 29.

The Braves dominated the offensive boards early in the game and built up a nine point lead after the first 10 minutes. Husson then kept the ball away from Southern Maine's big men and forced them to shoot outside which helped to build up a 13 point

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Media degrees wait for approval

by Brian Wood

The Husson College media committee has hopes of creating a radio school in Maine, said committee spokesman and Liberal Studies department head, Dr. Robert Diebold.

The media committee has made proposals for the development of a four-year business administration degree with a concentration in media communication and a two year media communication degree with a concentration in either business or liberal arts. Diebold said these proposals have been approved by the Liberal Studies division and by Business Administration department head, Dr. Philip Grant. What is now required, Diebold said, is approval by the Board of Trustees.

The advent of the media program began last fall when discussions were held with local broadcasters about the feasibility of such a program and the job availability for its students, said Diebold. He stated he was overwhelmed by the response. The broadcasters talked repeatedly of the need for such a program and the lack of qualified news broadcasting talent available.

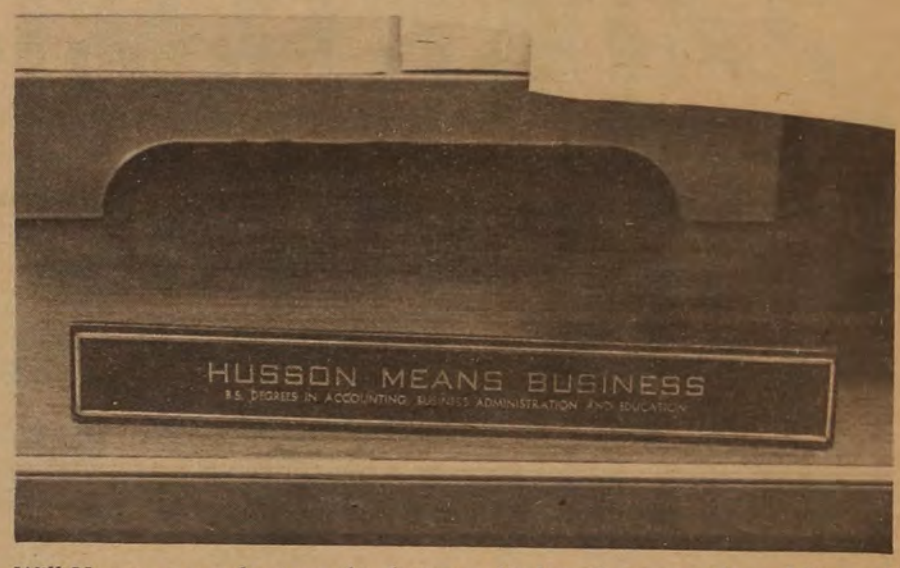
There are presently four courses offered in what is billed as a media program. Upon successful completion, these courses will give the student a minor in media communication. The courses are Broadcast Speech Techniques, Introduction to Mass Media, Broadcast Production and Newswriting I. Four more courses have been developed and will be offered as requirements for media communication degrees or as media electives.

A committee to develop a media program for Husson was formed in the spring made up of local media representatives and Husson faculty and administrators. Diebold said the people on the committee should be given credit for the program's development.

While the program was developed primarily for the training of students who are aiming at a career in media and with what seems to be concentration in broadcasting, Diebold said the program has advantages for business students as well. He said that advertisers feel businessmen could be more effective if they understood more about media. Diebold quoted Dr. Philip Grant as saying that the program is a definite plus for marketing students.

Diebold said a notion has arisen that the media program is just for broadcasters. He said he wants to make it absolutely clear that this is a false premise. The media program and WHSN, Husson's student radio station, are independent entities. The radio station is not used as lab for media courses, said Diebold.

As to the future of the media program, Diebold said they are still feeling their way. He said the committee is trying to figure out where student interests and strengths lie so the program can be better tailored to student needs.



Will Husson mean business for future radio broadcasters as hoped by media committee?

|Photo by Whitcomb|

B-ball cont.

lead at halftime.

The Braves came out in the second half with a full court press which resulted in numerous fast break layups. The Huskies managed to put on a scoring spree in the last five minutes, but Husson's lead by that time was too great to overcome.

Ernie Burchill paced the Braves with 23 points followed by Ray Felt with 19 and Dennis Cooper with 17. Keith Ogden and Norm Michael also broke double figures with 13 and 10 respectively. John Jordan led all scorers with 27 and Frank Duane had 18 for Southern Maine.



|Photo by Whitcomb|

Arrowhead Lounge Survey

Please fill out the survey and return to your Senator or the Student Senate Office.

1. Would you like to have alcohol served in the Arrowhead?

2. Do you like the way the Arrowhead is presently managed?
Yes ☐ No☐

3. If No, what changes or suggestions would you make?

4. Are you satisfied with the present menu?
Yes☐ No☐

If No, what changes or suggestions would you like?

5. What type of atmosphere would you like in the Arrowhead?
----Gameroom
----Student Union/couches
----Games/Music/Alcohol
----pub/Beer & Entertainment
----Quiet relaxed place/TV/Stereo

6. What, if any do you think the major problems with the Arrowhead lounge are?

7. Would you like to see the Arrowhead lounge change its present operating hours? (Please explain changes)

People won't ask smokers to refrain

Campus Digest News Service

Sixty-five percent of some 600 people interviewed in three California cities recently said that although they were uncomfortable sitting next to a smoker in a public place and felt like asking the person to stop, they would not.

Asked why, 38 percent said they didn't think they had the right, 25 percent didn't want to make a scene, and 2 percent said they were "afraid the smoker would get angry."

Greater loan costs soon

Campus Digest News Service

Getting a college education is expensive enough these days, but the recently amended Higher Education Act will soon make the cost greater for those students seeking a loan from the government.

If a student wants to apply for federal aid under the National Direct Student Loan or Guaranteed Student Loan programs, he or she will have to pay a higher price for it in the future.

The Higher Education Act, also known as the Education Amendment of 1980, w as reauthorized and signed into law on Oct. 3, 1980. As a result, students applying for a NDSL will have to pay a higher interest rate, from 3 percent to 4 percent, GSL interest rates have also increased from 7 percent to 9 percent.

The amended act will also affect the work-study program. This program provides parttime jobs for students to help cover their education costs. Now Universities and colleges will have to pay work-study students minimum wage. They had previously paid only about 85 percent of the minimum wage.

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