THE SPECTATOR

Focused On Husson And Its People

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Judicial Committee active again after three years

by Ken Bustard

The Husson College Judicial Committee has recently considered five cases of campus policy violations and issued sanctions accordingly.

According to Terri Hutchinson, Director of the Office of Student Life, the initial cases involved a student accused of disorderly conduct and battery. Submitting a plea of guilty to both charges, he was placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year.

Next, a case was heard involving two students charged with disorderly conduct, violation of the campus alcohol policy, and failure to abide by a lawful order of a resident assistant. After being found not guilty of disorderly conduct, but guilty of the two remaining charges, both persons received probation for the remainder of the semester.

The third case involved four students charged with violation of the alcohol policy and failure to abide by a lawful order of a resident assistant. While being found not guilty of the last charge, all four were found guilty by the Committee of the first. One student, found to be the main instigator, received probation for the remainder of the semester and is required to attend an alcohol awareness program. Two students were issued a written warning regarding their future actions, and the fourth was placed on probation for the remainder of the semester. According to a board member, the separate sanctions resulted from varying degrees of guilt.

Finally, a case was heard involving two students who entered another student's room and stole a case and a half of beer. Pleading guilty to theft and unauthorized entry, both students received disciplinary probation for the remainder of the semester.

According to Terri Hutchinson, these hearings mark the first time in three years that the Judicial Committee has been utilized to enforce campus policies. The Judicial Committee is comprised of ten students and four faculty members with Kevin Milligan, a student, as chairman. The committee has the power to issue sanctions ranging from a written warning to dismissal from the school.

Hutchinson describes the Judicial Committee as an independent branch of the Office of Student Life. When asked her view of the committee's function, she stated, "I think various members of the campus community need to be involved in determining what the policies of the college are and enforcing them. I don't think it should be a function of this office alone."

A final case heard by the Committee involved a student accused of conducting himself in a fashion disorderly.

The student was found guilty of both charges and was suspended from the institution for the remainder of the academic year.

This sanction was immediately suspended by the board. The committee warned the student that any conviction for any additional violations of College policies would carry the mandatory suspension sanction.

The student was also fined $50 for discharging a fire extinguisher.

All cases heard by the Judicial Committee, except one, have resulted from excessive use of alcohol, according to a member of the Committee.



The first major snowstorm awakens Husson Community to the fact that Old Man Winter is making his presence known in a hurry.

(Photo by Russell)

Job Corps to build lounge

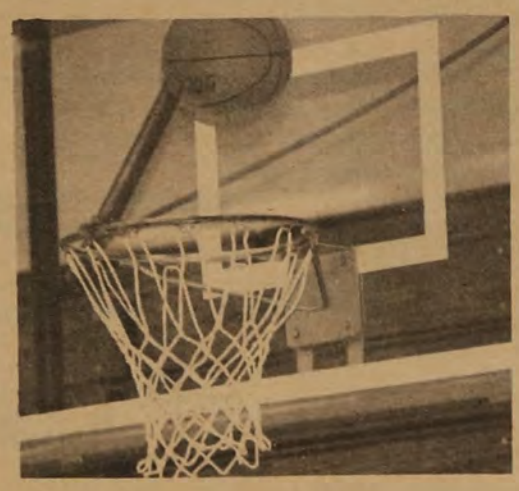
by Scott R. Spooner

Job Corps students are in the process of building a lounge comparable to Husson's Arrowhead Lounge according to Job Corp co-directors of residential life and recreation, Richard Giroux and Cyndy Bailes. The lounge will be constructed by the students, who helped introduce the idea, with some help from the maintenance department.

The lounge will house a small bookstore, which will carry soda, cigarettes, books and other bookstore items. No alcoholic beverages will be sold. The lounge will also have a dance floor and slate pool table. Richard Giroux indicated that the facility will be open to Husson students as well.

When asked if he thought the lounge would reduce the flow of Job Corps students to the Arrowhead, he stated that the fact that alcohol can't be found in the Job Corps lounge may mean that some Job Corps students won't change lounges, but he does hope that this lounge will help to open good Husson/Job Corps student relations. The opening of the lounge will depend on how fast the Job Corps students can build it. No date has been submitted for completion.

Other plans are being formed by the Job Corps students, which could include other lounges on different floors such as a library, sports lounge, T.V. room, and arts and crafts. However, these plans have not been approved by the co-director of residential living at this time.



(Photo by Whitcomb)

Inside:

Intro to Braves and Lady Braves Basketball.

See Page 7 for details.

OPINIONS

Editorial

A Lesson in frugality

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Student Government, or more specifically its two leaders, on the fine example of frugality they are setting.

We are talking about the progress made so far on renovating the Arrowhead Lounge. It's not everyone who can be that thrifty and save the students so much money. A weaker governing body would have crumbled under the pressure of the apparent need for such renovations and probably spent the money only to satisfy the hunger pains of a socially starved student body.

The innovative method used in saving this money, i.e. the nonchalance with which such obvious student needs were dealt with, could be attributed to our illustrious, yet mostly invisible, dynamic duo in the Student Government Office.

The Arrowhead Committee with the duo in the drivers' seat must have decided that if you're going to do something, or in this case not do something, then you might as well do it right.

You certainly have succeeded in not doing something. We are one to give credit where credit is due and we plan to give you all the credit you deserve.

Just think of all the money that could be saved if every student organization that clamors for funds from the Senate followed the fine example being set by the Arrowhead Committee. The idea of saving such an enormous amount of money through such an easy process as inactivity is mind boggling.

We first showed concern about the slow progress exhibited by the Arrowhead Committee in the October 10 issue of THE SPECTATOR, approximately seven weeks ago. At the outset we thought it was simply a lack of motivation and general ineptitude on the original Committee's behalf.

But now 11 weeks into the first semester we realize that there was a hidden motive behind all this apparent inefficiency. New direction and guidance from the Senate office was provided and a new Committee was formed apparently with the intent to finally put the discussion about the revitalization of the Arrowhead to rest for good.

Congratulations even with pressure from the College to get the ball rolling you haven't buckled. The Office of Student Affairs still hasn't received any definite proposals for the "new" Arrowheads design. The College is champing at the bit to get some work done in the Arrowhead, but through your efforts you have succeeded in dashing every hope.

Even with Dean of Student Affairs Bruce O'Donnell, Director of Student Life Terri Hutchinson, and Dennis Davis of the Business Office sitting on the revised Committee, you have managed to keep progress at a standstill. If that is your goal then you should be commended on achieving it.

We noticed some pretty crafty ways of avoiding getting cornered into any serious discussions with the three administrators. For example, why try talking around in circles when you can use a really sly and intelligent move like simply not showing up for scheduled meetings? You devils know all the tricks, don't you?

You seem to have accomplished your apparent goal of saving the student's money so far but probably your biggest challenge is yet to come.

Three weeks of school will remain after Thanksgiving vacation. If you folks on the Committee and especially those students in a position of influence with the Senate aren't careful, you could lose sight of your goal and actually come up with some definite proposals for the College to begin work on. Oh my goodness, we just thought of something! If the College had an idea of what the students really wanted to see done with the Arrowhead it could probably start work during Christmas vacation.

What an awesome possibility; the student body could return for the spring semester and actually have access to a revamped, reconditioned Arrowhead Lounge!

Brian Wood

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Letters

Time for a change

To The Editor:

In the second issue of **THE SPECTATOR** you spoke out about WHSN and how you truly felt. In the October 24th (2nd) issue Stu Markoon, General Manager, defended WHSN. Then again in the November 7th issue Jonathan D. Roberts, Manager of something, defended WHSN further. Questions arose and questions were answered. All in all the articles were nothing but "beating around the bush" double talk and rhetoric. With this letter I hope to end all the debating.

A question again arises. Should we, the students of Husson College pay for any of WHSN? No! Let the school or some other source take over!

WHSN is no longer an activity like the Outing Club, Accounting Society or Court Reporting Association. Students can get involved with those with no hassles. Not WHSN. The only thing students can do now to become involved with WHSN is to simply turn on the switch and listen! Honestly, do you feel this station is worth $3,000 plus dollars of your activity fees for just "flicking the switch?" Better yet, do you think it's fair for WHSN to submit a $13,000 plus budget to the Student Senate?

Mr. Markoon states that the station is still student controlled. Bull!! Yes, there are students who are disc jockeys. But are they really students? The staff of WHSN is made up of thirteen disc jockeys. Only three are full time day students, one is a high school student and nine are CEED students. None of the CEED students nor the high school students pay activity fees like the rest of us!!

Furthermore, Mr. Markoon states, the Board of Overseers is made up of 40% students, 40% administration (Husson College) and 20% professional. The Board more or less tates how WHSN operates. However, we the students don't get the fair end of the deal. Student Board members feel nothing but intimidation by the administrators and professionals. And we are paying for this?

Mr. Roberts said, "In the past we have had to allow any student time on the air. . ." Quite on the contrary Mr. Roberts. I was once a disc jockey on WHSN and I had to go through a series of tests and had to follow FCC guidelines. If at anytime, I had failed those tests or disobeyed an FCC rule, I would have been terminated. I didn't have to be allowed on the air.

Again Mr. Roberts stated, "We are not competing with other radio stations." Oh, Mr. Roberts, why then the need for $300 for promotional bumper stickers and $50 for advertising in your budget submitted to the Student Senate.

WHSN you are truly right: "it's time for a change!" You have improved so much maybe you should stop leaching student activity money and let the school or some other source fund you!!

In conclusion Mr. Markoon and Mr. Roberts were very upset over Mr. Wood's statements of WHSN. They tried to put down **THE SPECTATOR** with, "**THE SPECATATOR:** was it ever focused on Husson and its people?" and ". . .he should perfect his poor excuse for a newspaper before he wastes his time on such a misinformed, poorly written excuse for an editorial again." To this I have one final, yet poignant question. Does the truth hurt Mr. Markoon and Mr. Roberts?

Craig Lee

Sincere thanks

To The Editor:

Now that the elections are finally over, I would like to express my thanks to my friends at Husson College for their tremendous help and support in my race for State Representative.

Although my new responsibilities will be extremely time-consuming, I plan to continue to keep active in the Husson community and will assist the residents, employees and administration of Husson in any way that I can.

The support I received from Husson residents will not be forgotten. Once again, my sincere thanks.

John Diamond
Representative-elect

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.

Wanted

THE SPECTATOR is looking for talented writers, cartoonists and advertisers for its staff!

If you have a flair for writing and want to be on top of the issues at Husson then writing for THE SPECTATOR is for you!

If you have artistic ability and a somewhat critical viewpoint then you should be drawing for THE SPECTATOR.

Need some extra cash? Selling ads for THE SPECTATOR pays a 15% commission on each ad sold!

Valuable experience can be gained from becoming involved with THE SPECTATOR.

For more information see either Brian Wood - Editor or Liz Russell - Asst. Editor.

FEATURES and...

Counselor views herself as "approachable"

by Andrew Dubois

"Do you need to see a friendly smile, hear some reassuring words, or talk to someone whom you can trust? If so, check in at the Special Services office in Peabody Hall--Room F-123. You will then be introduced to the campus counselor, Vicki Burgess.

Vicki is a graduate of the University of Maine with a Master of Science Degree in Counseling.

She describes Special Services as a support system for the students. With the application of various programs such as peer tutoring, Special Services is used to keep pupils in school academically. Vicki's position, however, entails counseling. When first given the opportunity to work in Special Services, Vicki had to begin from scratch and develop the job into a distinct position. Vicki commented that "there was no act to follow" because she was the first such counselor to be hired. Being able to make it into whatever she wanted, Vicki initiated or improved programs such as Staff Development, Peer Tutoring, Relaxation Training, Self-Awareness, and Dormitory Floor Projects. She is also working on a Franco-American Student Program. She feels the job is flexible and that there is always room for innovation. She especially welcomes suggestions from students.

Vicki provides a casual atmosphere during her discussion periods with students. She says, "For the programs (Special Services programs) to be successful, I feel that I need feedback from the students. Therefore, I allow myself to be an 'approachable' person to talk with so that any student may communicate with me. My feeling is that I can be objective, personal, and most importantly, confidential."

Vicki recently attained a position on the Board of Directors of the Independent Living Center, which is an organization working towards benefits for the handicapped. Her post concerns the governing body of the Independent Living Center.

As a board member, she will work on budget decisions as well as control of the space available to the center. Having dealt with Husson's handicapped students, Vicki believes that she will be better able to realte to the activities of the Independent Living Center. She describes herself as a representative with actual concern.

Being an enthusiastic person, Vicki spends her time off participating in a variety of projects. She is presently doing research on marketing and its psychological perspectives as well as working on Sress Management for the Digital Electronic Equipment Corporation. And last but certainly not least, she is "Bingo the Clown" at the Ground Round for children's parties.

Vicki believes that it is important for students to be relaxed at all times and to have a strong sense of humor. She also encourages any student who wishes to discuss a problem to come into Special Services. Vicki added, "I think that I can add a useful side to a situation when a student may be having a problem. I don't tell a student what to do or how to feel, but I can help a student to make an important decision."



Vicki Burgess (Photo by Brown)

Co-op could be for you

by Gerard Pepin

Would you be interested in working full or part-time, in the Bangor area, as a keypunch operator or tax return preparer?

The opportunity is available now for students to earn money and academic credit in positions compatible with courses of study through The Husson Co-Op Program.

The Cooperative Education Program, under the direction of Mr. Robert Thomas, has been at Husson College for five years. The academic year of 1980 and 1981 will be the busiest year for co-op, with 23 students already working, and 26 more students signed up for work.

Some of this year's success of co-op can be attributed to the fact that Mr. Thomas now has a secretary, Nancy SanAntonio, working half-time and a job developer, Marcus Hale, working full-time. During the one month he has been here Hale, has found seven openings for students in the data processing and accounting fields. He says, "the positions are available we just need more applications from students. It's easier to sell employers on co-op if students are available."

The advantages of co-op are many and varied. Some of the advantages include: substituting up to six technical or general elective courses by working; job experience applicable to a course of study as a result of co-op; and co-op experience with an employer that could lead to a permanent position. According to Mr. Hale, "on a national average, co-op students make 10% more in salary and generally have one more promotion after five years, than non-co-op graduates. This is attributable to more experience, seniority, and interaction with people which the co-op student receives."

These advantages, available through co-op, are becoming increasingly more important in the highly competitive field of business. Mr. Hale has been attempting to change the Husson image from being strictly an accounting school to a school which produces students well educated in all aspects of business. His contacts with employers reveals that "local businesses are showing an interest."

Mr. Hale's job is that of a middleman between Mr. Thomas and employers. He is lining up local jobs for next semester as well as summer positions in outlying areas and out of state. Students are placed into positions where the work is a practical application to a track of study. The work may be as an assistant manager, computer programmer, medical assistant, or as a checker of trial balances with a private CPA firm.

As a result of Marcus Hale's field work and Nancy SanAntonio's assistance, Mr. Thomas has been freed to perform other duties. Thomas directs the administrative end of co-op, personally checks on students in the work environment, and attends national conferences. These conferences consist of support teams which exchange tactics to constantly improve and utilize new methods involved in cooperative education.

Co-op represents not only the chance to gain education through experience, but also the opportunity to earn income through the practical application of education. Information on co-op is available in Mr. Thomas' office, Room G136 in Peabody Hall. All students are welcome to drop in any time to see exactly what co-op is all about.

Pesticides: Their safety and importance discussed

By Brian Wood

"If the 700 species of insects that are harmful to agricultural produce were not controlled by pesticides it would result in a 25 to 30 percent loss of that produce," stated Dr. Wendall Mullison at a Business Breakfast held on November 13. Dr. Mullison was quoting figures supplied by the Environmental Protection Agency.

These figures represent only losses that would be incurred in the production of U.S. crops. Mullison stated that a 5 percent loss in stored vegetables would occur and 15 to 20 percent of the U.S. grain stores would be lost if insects were allowed to run rampant.

Getting right to the bottom line, Mullison quoted figures from a Dr. Abernathy of the Texas Science Experiment Station who charges that without the use of herbicides in American agriculture, a financial loss of 13 billion dollars would be incurred.

According to Mullison, the reason for such widespread use of and need for pesticides and herbicides is one of practicality. He stated that it is just too costly and time consuming to do the work of pesticides manually. Since the industry has no inkling of how to control insects and disease biologically, continued Mullison, pesticides and herbicides must be used.



Dr. Wendall Mullison

Mullison wanted to make it very clear that there is a tremendous amount of data being processed today concerning the personal and environ-

Cont. on pg. 8

Trustees shown colleges grown at "Husson Day"

Copy by Brian Wood Photos by Liz Russell



Co-chairman of the Board Malcolm Stevenson delivers opening remarks.

Approximately 100 Husson College faculty, administrators, student leaders, trustees and friends of the College were gathered together on Nov. 8th to participate in Husson College Day.

Co-chairman of Husson's Board of Trustees, Malcolm Stevenson advised those present to remember the key phrases "mutual respect" and "mutuality of interest" when working on the continued growth of the College. He encouraged "participation in the larger effort without giving up the special efforts that are peculiar to each of you."

Stevenson stressed to the audience that, "even though the past year has been a very good one for Husson College, there needs to be an interlocking of functions if the College is going to experience the growth that it has enjoyed over the past few years."

Following the co-chairman's opening remarks, the College's top administrators were introduced to comment on and explain the progress being made in their respective areas.



Faculty, administrators, students and friends were on hand to hear progress reports.

Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Jay Fennel concentrated on two specific areas, CEED and the graduate program, that have shown definite improvement instead of a general overview.

Before introducing Harold Mailman and Lindon Christie, co-directors of CEED, Dr. Fennel gave a brief rundown of the minors now being offered at Husson. Minors in English, Economics, History, Psychology, Coaching, Word Processing and the highly emphasized Media Program are presently available to Husson students.

Harold Mailman described the scope of the CEED operation as that of providing courses for the specific needs of working and non-working adults who want to continue their education. Currently there are 570 students enrolled at Husson CEED sites throughout Maine representing a 32% increase over that of last fall.

Speaking on the growth of the Graduate Program at Husson, Graduate Division Head, Dr. Gorman sited it's tremendous success in just two years. From an enrollment of 12 students its first year the program has 85 this year and O'Gorman hopes to increase to 120 students next year.

Director of Admissions, Paul Husson stated that a 30% decline in high school graduates coupled with the ever increasing costs due to inflation presents a challenge for the College to keep its enrollment up. Husson stated that "we are prepared and look forward to meeting the challenge of the '80's."

Husson stated that while they are still working with early projections he is optimistic that enrollment next year will not suffer. Presently admissions has received 12% more applications over those received at this time last year. He also stated that there has been a huge increase in 4 year applications; up nearly 40% over last year.

Dean for Student Affairs, Bruce O'Donnell outlined the functions of his office and the six departments it supervises. These departments include Financial Aid, Career Counseling, Health Services, Intramural Sports, Special Services and the Office of Student Life.

O'Donnell explained that one objective of Student Affairs is to better clarify the nature and extent of the College's awareness of student concerns.

Dean O'Donnell cited an endorsement of the student body's maturity as that of their "willingness to accept new and significant responsibilities" concerning the beefed up enforcement of the College's revised alcohol policies this semester.

"The new expectations of the students in regard to alcohol has been well received and endorsed although somewhat grudgingly in some cases," stated the Dean.

He stated that there have been reports of better class attendance, reduced vandalism, quieter dorms and a decrease in the number of student altercations. O'Donnell said the new alcohol policies could be a contributing factor in the reports cited above.

Other administrators who spoke on the progress in their areas were Caroline Banasiak, Director for Career Planning and William Cook, Director for Development.

In President Delmont N. Merrill's closing remarks he emphasized that Husson's direction in the '80's will be one of continued quality. He stated that the 82 year legacy of the Husson education experience will not change.

Merrill recapped the tone of Husson Day by expressing that Husson will continue to grow with leadership and cooperation from its people.



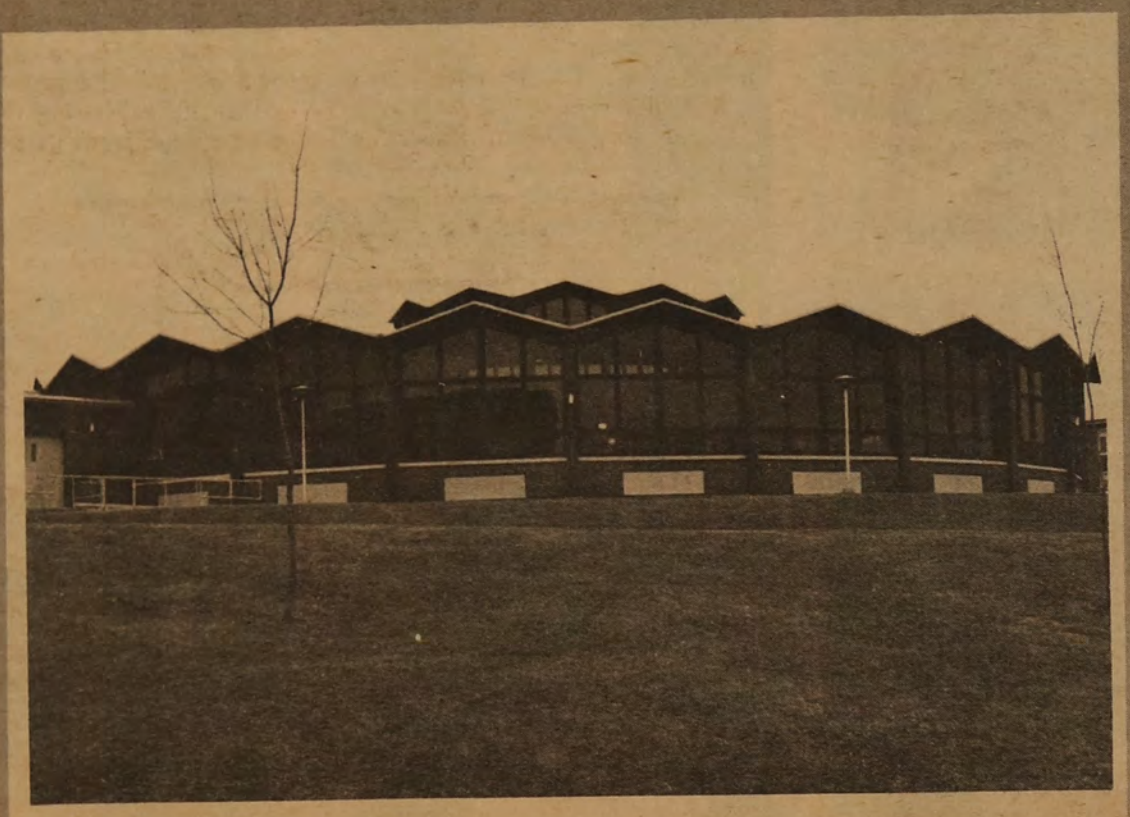
In President Merrill's closing remarks he emphasized a continuation of the Husson tradition of quality.



John Zulli prepares Jazz Ensemble for the task of entertaining trustees and friends at luncheon in the Wig-Wam.



Presidential Guide President, Brenda Garrity, leads trustees and friends on tour of campus.



Change of Season



Photos by Liz Russell

Liz Russell's Roving Eye

What do you think of the academic calendar?



Brenda Garrity —
"I feel a long weekend six weeks into the semester would benefit greatly because at that time students could slow down from the hectic pace of first semester."



Glenn Maqguire—"I think Husson should have only one break in the spring and we should have a vacation like UMO in the fall."



Becky Ouellette—"I would rather have a week off at Thanksgiving than a three day weekend during mid-semester."



Larry Brady—"They should give us a break during first semester and leave the second semester as it is."



Paul Bowler—"The students don't have enough time to unwind during first semester. This creates tension between people and dorm floors. If you look at next semester we have two 1-week vacations which split the semester up to the point where we have a vacation every six weeks."



Patti Nealon—"I feel the length of time we've been at school has been too long and everyone is getting tired. I don't feel it's good academically for either the students or the faculty because of the amount of exams given during that 3 week period."



Vito DeStefano—"There should be a break somewhere between the beginning of school and Thanksgiving."



Donna Watson—"I think that it is hard on both the faculty and the students because they become tired of the pressures of school. We have no time to take a breath."

Fennell defends calendar

by Liz Russell

Many students, faculty, and administration are frustrated by the lack of a midsemester break this fall.

According to Dr. Jay Fennell, Dean of Academic Affairs, there have been no breaks because the semester is short as it is.

Fennell pointed out that the average number of weeks in a semester for many colleges is fifteen or sixteen and that a few years ago Husson's fall semester consisted of only a little over thirteen weeks.

Administration had to compromise in order to add more days because the accreditation board criticized the college for the length of its previous fall semesters.

Fennell stated that Husson's primary concern is maintaining high academic standards. Without the increase in semester length, Husson's accreditation could be jeopardized.

The academic committee tried to devise modifications without diluting the calendar. According to Fennell, the main problem in changing the length of the fall semester is trying to fit all of the school days between September 1 and Christmas. Fennell also stated that many administrators, faculty, and students condemn the idea of starting school before Labor Day.

Fennell stated the administration's main concern about having a three day weekend for example, is that many students tend to take more time off. Thus, it is hard for the faculty to hold classes.

Some students do not understand why the college has two 1-week vacations in the spring and no vacations in the fall. One reason is that Student Affairs requests that there be two vacations. According to Fennell, students begin to get cabin fever and they like to get out and get away.

The academic committee is looking into ways that it can modify the school calendar, but they do not want to hurt the academic standards of the college.

STUDY ROOM OPEN WEEKEND NIGHTS

Room F-142 will be open and available for studying Friday and Saturday nights, 7 - 11 pm until Christmas vacation. This will provide students a quiet place to work and prepare for final exams.

Last in the Cultural Committee's Fall Film Series

Presenting Marilyn Monroe in **The Seven Year Itch.**

Don't miss the last Cultural Committee film of the fall semester! Shown Monday, December 1 at 7 p.m. in Kominsky.

What happens to a New York publisher when his wife goes away for the long, hot summer? Well. . .he finds himself succumbing to forbidden liquor and cigarettes and dreams of girls. . .especially the blonde upstairs. This comedy is sure to liven up the last few weeks before Christmas.

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The Sports Section

Men's and women's b-ball teams optimistic

Braves tallest ever

by Rick Bennoch

With the six top players from last year's squad coming back for another year, you would think recruiting would be the last thing on Coach Bruce MacGregor's mind. But there are six new faces to go along with the old six that should see their share of playing time.

Ernie Burchill, a sharp shooting junior, and Joe Civiello, the team's ballhandler were the guards on last year's team. Dennis Cooper a first-team All-Maine selection and Norm Nicheal led the team in rebounding at the other forward position. Ray Felt averaged 16 points per game as Husson's center and Nellie Gosline did a fine job at coming off the bench.

The biggest additions to the team this year are a pair of 6'9" sophmore transfers. Mike Bouchard and Keith Ogden made the move from Boston University and UMO, respectively. Freshmen John Dube, Steve Levasseur and Keith Miner make up the rest of the squad. Dave Whitehorn, a 6'6" transfer from Bentley will be eligible to play in the spring semester, giving Husson it's tallest team ever.

The Braves have already been picked to finish first by a pre-season poll made up of the state's small college coaches. They have more height on their bench than many teams have on their starting five and there are six veterans returning, so despite a tougher schedule this year, things should look pretty good for the Husson basketball team.



The old. . .

(Photo by Whitcomb)



And the new.

(Photo by Whitcomb)

Jacks tromp Braves 143-106

by Rich Bennock

The Husson Braves managed to stay with the Maine Lumberjacks until the third quarter, but finally lost 143-106.

The Braves went on a scoring spree at the end of the first quarter to pull within four, 29-25. They turned the ball over three times early in the second canto and fell to a 63-54 deficit.

Eight straight points in the third quarter brought Husson within one point but then the Jacks broke it open, finishing out the period 105-83.

The Braves matched baskets with them to start the fourth but the Lumberjacks went on another tear to win by 37.

Jacky Dorsey of the Jacks was the games' top scorer with 31 points. Andrew Parker finished with 20 and Leroy Stampley had 18. Keith Ogden paced the Braves with 29 followed by Ray Felt with 27. Ernie Burchill netted 22 and Dennis Cooper wound up with 10.

Lady Braves introduced

by Rick Bennoch

With eight returning players on the roster, Coach Pam Hennessey is looking forward to the women's basketball season this year.

She referred to her team as "the best group overall in a long time" and expects a good year despite strong competition. The Lady Braves, who finished fifth last year, hope to overcome their lack of height by using a pressing man-to-man defense and taking advantage of their speed.

The scoring punch will be centered around veterans Roxanne Tibbetts, Kim Tweedie and Kathie Nadeau. Betsy Margeson and Andrea Occhipinti, two other seniors, are expected to carry most of the rebounding load. Starr McBreairty is the playmaker, while Bernadette Bell is considered to be one of the best defensive players. Cathy Murdough will be a strong forward coming off the bench and Marjorie Tibbetts along with Joan Pettingale are the two freshmen rounding out the club. First year assistant Coach Katie Donovan, a Springfield graduate with high school coaching experience, has also helped out greatly.

The team has been working hard this year, both off the court and on. They began practicing on October 20, the earliest ever, and are selling shorts in their spare time to raise money for sneakers. The first contest of the season is a home game against Colby on December 8.



(Photo by Russell

Husson Lady Braves work up a sweat in pre-season practice.

Hair Affair
UNISEX SALON
331 Pine Street
Bangor, Maine
947-8511
Donna Worcester
Debbie Ware
Sandy Lynch

SPORTS and SHORTS

Successful year for rookie coach

by Rick Bennoch

When the 1980 soccer team began, the Husson Braves would have been satisfied with a .500 season according to coach Dave Pelton, but by the time the second half of the year came around, they realized they had to raise their goals. Nobody expected them to end up with the Northeast College Conference Championship.

The Braves started out sluggishly with a 2-2 record, but turned the whole season around by winning their last seven in a row, including a playoff victory over Maine Maritime that gave them the title. It was the second half of the season and Coach Pelton gives goalie Andy Maier a lot of the credit. Maier gave up just 1.75 goals per game and got three of his four shutouts down the closing stretch. As Pelton sees it, it will take a superstar to get him out of the goal next year.

Don Violette, Kurosh Mo'Assessi and Steve Plourde represent Husson on this year's All-Conference team. Captain Don provided much of the leadership needed in his final season. He was one of the most aggressive and hustling players in the conference and has a good shot at receiving All-State honors. Mo'Assessi, another senior and an excellent playmaker came on strong at the end of the year when the team needed it most. According to Coach Pelton, when he played well, the team played well. Plourde teamed up with Carl Violette for the team lead in goals and total points and will be returning next year.

The rookie coach said this was a very enjoyable year for him. Along with a successful record, the players made him feel comfortable and he feels his team is like a family.

Looking ahead to next year Coach Pelton has already gotten in touch with over 60 high school soccer players. Lack of depth was one of the biggest weaknesses this year and he hopes to overcome that by carrying 22 players compared to the 13 he had this year.

The pre-season will start early in '81 with a tournament at Bates. Pelton also feels that "if you're going to be a class outfit, you should look like a class outfit," so there's a good chance Husson will be sporting new uniforms next year.

Overall, he expects to have a tougher schedule next season, but also a tougher team. If the Braves are as good as they were this year, they are bound to be successful.

Christmas extravaganza in planning stages

by Janice Maggioli

President Merrill, Terri Hutchinson and Mike Williamson have been planning a pre-Christmas vacation extravaganza to help the Husson Community start the holidays in a festive manner.

The festivities will take place on either the 15th or 16th of December and according to President Merrill, "the entire Husson Community will be the guests of the College for an evening." Included will be Husson students, Job Corps students, Husson employees and their spouses, administration and faculty.

"The events will begin," said Merrill, "with a roast turkey dinner complete with all the fixings." After dinner everyone can help decorate a tree or two with lights and ornaments. Hopefully the Greek organizations along with everyone else will participate in the making of ornaments stated President Merrill.

Eggnog and cookies will be served following a sing along with the Husson Band in the Dining Commons.

According to Terri Hutchinson, advisor for the Cultural Committee, the committee has tentatively booked a musical ensemble for an evening performance. The time and group is not known as of yet but will be disclosed upon confirmation.

President Merrill emphasized that this will be "a friendly time on campus for everyone to enjoy themselves and share some precious moments for Christmas".



See ya! The Spectator would like to wish everyone a pleasant Thanksgiving and a relaxing vacation. (Photo by Russell)

Pesticides cont. from page 3

mental safety of pesticides. He stated that before a pesticide can be put on the market it must first be registered with the EPA. Numerous tests must be done on the product to insure its safety and effectiveness before this registration occurs, he explained.

Mandatory tests on domestic animals are run to determine the effects of pesticide residue in the food chain, reported Mullison. He continued by saying that lifetime feedings of four generations of test animals have shown residue levels 100 times lower than the no-effect level. He explained the no-effect level as the level of residue found in living species that is considered safe by governmental agencies by which the pesticide industry sets their safety standards.

In addition to the mandatory EPA tests for toxicity and genetic complications of which Mullison stated there is no evidence of pesticide residue on primary crops, Mullison informed the audience that tests are also run to assure that rotation crops are not adversely affected by residue left in the soil.

Mullison also pointed out that even after the product has been registered and entered the market the EPA can still request information about the products safety and usefulness. This, along with the numerous tests required of the pesticides industry, according to Mullison, indicates the great lengths the Federal government goes to in order to insure the well-being of the environment.

Dr. Mullison was employed by Dow Chemical Corporation for 32 years as a specialist in agricultural chemicals and herbicides until his retirement in 1978. He is now involved with Dow as a consultant for special projects.

KDP weekend

by Liz O"Kane

Kappa Delta Phi fraternity of Husson College celebrated their 28th anniversary this past weekend with a number of alumni, active KDP brothers and Kappa Lambda sisters.

The weekend started off with a beer blast Friday night followed by a basketball and soccer game between the alumni and active brothers.

Saturday night began with a cocktail party in the Wig Wam and then onto the D.D.C. for a steamship banquet and dance. The weekend ended with a Bloody Mary breakfast Sunday morning.

