Husson College and NESCom Student News

The Spectator

NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATIONS

Volume VIII
Number 6

News to Your Eyes

May 6th
2008

Discovery Day at the Boat School

By John Miller

With the best weather of the year to greet them, over two-hundred 11th and 12th grade students from over a dozen Maine and New Brunswick high schools filled the waterfront campus of the Boat School - Husson on April 17. Students and instructors of the Boat School provided presentations and demonstrations around the campus that provided visitors with an up-close and personal view of educational offerings at the school and the broad based skill sets that boat school students develop there.

"Graduates have a national reputation for excellence."

Susan Swanton, Executive Director of the Maine Marine Trades Association and Christina Sklarz-Libby from the Governor's Office who also serves as Program Manager for Maine's North Star Alliance Initiative provided students with an exciting program that detailed the many well paying careers in the Maine Marine Trades Industry and the education funding awards available to Maine people that pursue marine trades education. Husson President Bill Beardsley joined the event with a half-dozen Husson employees coming down from Bangor to help with the day's events.

The Boat Building Industry in Maine is vibrant and growing. The first ship in America was built in Maine over 400 years ago. Four centuries later, the industry offers more quality jobs then there are people to fill them. These are careers with benefits and long-term stability. Today there is a shortage of qualified applicants for jobs in boat repair and construction facilities the full length of the Maine Coast. In addition Maine trained boat builders are highly sought after by boat building operations on the entire East Coast of the United States. Maine's boat building industry is robust as the State's third largest industry, employing over 2,500 workers with annual sales over $355 million and a payroll of $95 million.

Eastport's island community was also involved in welcoming this future generation of Maine boat builders to America's oldest boat building school. Over two-dozen people baked almost a thousand homemade cookies for the event. Washington County Commissioners Chairman Chris Gardner and Raye's Mustard owner Karen Raye helped with the registration desk and served as tour guides. Local musicians entertained during lunch provided by the Happy Crab and many island residents including Ross Furman and City Manager Bud Finch answered questions about life in Eastport.

"This was a great day for The Boat School," says administrator John Miller. "Some of our visitors came from as far away as Rumford, Maine and Fredericton, New Brunswick. They all came with an interest in learning about careers in boat building and getting an education at The Boat School. I am sure we will see many of the seniors here as students in the fall and the juniors at our next Discovery Day in October."

Classes at The Boat School - Husson are conducted in a well-equipped waterfront campus at Deep Cove, in Eastport, Maine. Through a combination of technical instruction and practical

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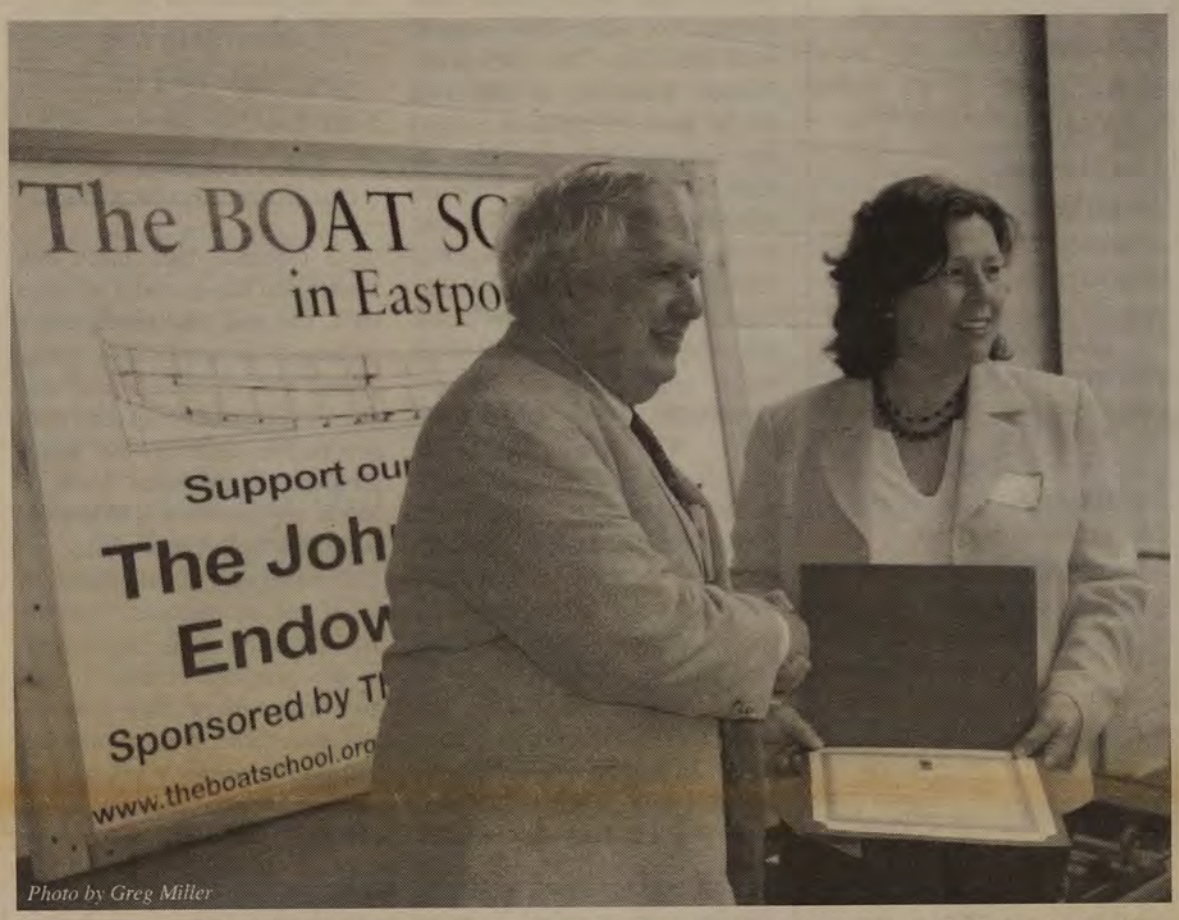


Photo by Greg Miller

Supporting Growing Talent in the Field The Husson Boat School in Eastport, Maine helps develop and train students interested in the Maine Marine Trades Industry. Christina Sklarz-Libby (right) presented Husson President, Bill Beardsley (left), with a proclamation of support for the school from the Maine'a North Star Alliance and the Governor's Office.

Finishing a Degree, Finishing a Chapter:

NESCom Students Reflect on Upcoming Graduation

By Danielle Rosenblum

"A graduation ceremony is an event where the commencement speaker tells thousands of students dressed in identical caps and gowns that "individuality" is the key to success." ~ Robert Orben

Graduation is an exciting and often confusing time for many college graduates. As spring graduation approaches, seniors nationwide and here at the New England School of Communications are trying to plan their next steps in life.

"Graduation... I'm pretty excited about it. It marks an important time in our lives. I'm definitely ready for it to happen," said NESCom senior Craig McDonough. Husson senior Ashley Greenleaf described her apprehension about graduation, "It's kind of scary- I'm not ready!" she said. Other seniors, like NESCom senior Kylie Carpenter, believe the nerves are all part of the graduation process. "I have nerves but that's natural I guess," said Kylie with an anxious grin.

"And definitely have fun because it's four years you'll never get back... and it goes very fast, very fast."

It seems the current excitement and anticipation of just finally being done with college is too much to deal with, so when I asked each of them where they hope to be five years down the line they all looked confused, panicked, and unsure. "I have no idea" was the standard response. International student Rosalee Kaschel said, "I don't know if I'll even be in the US or Brazil- but if I stay here I'll be working in New York City."

So after all of these years of hard work, long hours, worry and tears what skills will many graduates take away from their college experience? "Being able to live on my own and make responsible decisions," said Kaschel. Senior Craig McDonough said, "The ability to interact strongly with others in any situation." Husson Senior Ashley Greenleaf said, "Money management was my greatest skill... I ate a lot of Top Raman!" Some of the skills that were acquired in college were not all good though. "I'm going to be a professional bullshiter!" said Kaschel jokingly. Ashley Greenleaf responded with a mischievous grin. "Aside from selective hearing and procrastination?"

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THE Spectator

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The Gracie Theatre and Meeting House

By Sarah Denbow

George Wildey's dream before he retired as the president of the New England School of Communications was to devise a theater program for NESCom and have it flourish. The hope is for this program to become one in which NESCom students can be proud of.

The idea for the Gracie Theatre began when Wildey converted a grange hall into a theatre in Brooks, Maine. He always loved theatre and wanted to share his passion with NESCom. Bill Beardsley, Husson President, is also one of the creative geniuses behind the concept. After interviewing Ken Stack, the Theater Program Director, he seems thrilled that he can be a part of this program. "So many students have already expressed a strong interest in this program, and we are all looking ahead with great excitement," says Stack.

The Gracie Theatre will be designed as a fully functional performance facility that will require audio and video engineers to help with productions. Everything that will be performed on stage will have the dual capability of being a video or audio event. In addition the venue will host live performances also. The theatre will be able to house a full video production suite with a television master control area. Instead of creating a small, closed space for the stage management staff, this space will be roomy enough for instruction in a live-event audio production. There will also be a scene shop located behind the stage that will work as a functioning shop and teaching space. There will be a rehearsal hall, black box theatre and dance studio space as well. The goal that this theatre is looking to accomplish is creating skilled and versatile people who want to continue their careers in live performance. It's not just a program for the actor however, but for anyone that will be helping out with other areas of production that is included when putting on plays and productions. Students are generally looking forward to this program because it will give them a place where they can perform. "The theater program will do this school a lot of good because Husson needs a bit of culture," says NESCom student Ben Okey.

"So many students have already expressed a strong interest in this program, and we are all looking ahead with great excitement."

The facility should be up and running by March of 2009. The classes that will be offered aren't finalized yet. Husson as well as NESCom students will be able to use the facility and sign up for the classes. There will be nine classrooms in the Meeting House-- the complex designed specifically for classrooms, and offices. Since the third floor of Husson will soon be used for the new Pharmaceutical Department, there will be need of more classroom space and the Meeting House will solve that problem. In the meantime, NESCom will be building up a full performing arts curriculum, which includes performance techniques, scenic and lighting design, stage management, costuming as well as extensive video and audio courses.

The hope for this new program is that it will pull people into NESCom and show how diverse this school really is. To be able to have students stay on campus to watch a concert, play or movie is what drives Dean Ben Haskell to believe how successful this new facility will be. "I believe this Meeting House and The Gracie Theatre complex will be a source of campus pride, activity and play a key role in the cultural life of Husson College and Bangor," says Haskell.

Boat School
(continued from cover)

hands-on boatbuilding experience, students acquire an understanding of the principles of boat design, drafting, marine systems, marine painting, mechanical systems, and composites. They also develop the skills for lofting, building wood and fiberglass boats, as well as maintaining and restoration of boats. With tuition at only $8000.00 a year for both Maine and New Brunswick students, The Boat School in Eastport is the regions most comprehensive and affordable boatbuilding program. The tuition includes a thousand dollars worth of tools that are the students to keep after completion of their program.

"This is a hands-on school for professional boat builders and mechanic. Graduates have gained a national reputation for excellence," says David G. Brown, author of *Boatbuilding with Baltek Durakore*. Upon completion of the boat building program, graduates will be qualified for the following positions: Boatbuilding (wood & composite), Marine joiner, Mold Maker, Lofting technician, Marina Technician, Composite Technician, Hull Surveyor Assistant, Systems Installer, Job Estimator, Boat Repairer, Shipwright, Service manager, Yard manager, Travel lift Operator, Cabinetry Technician, Fiberglass Boat Repairer, Marine Painter and Marine Mechanical Systems Technician.

"Alice in Wonderland" Performs to Sold Out Audience

By Spectator Staff

The College Circle Performers (CCP) "wondered" crowds with their rendition of "Alice in Wonderland." Performing to sold out audiences, the group raised over $600 from ticket and bake sales to be donated to the YWCA. While the Mad Hatter raved with appreciation for the audience, the Queen of Hearts is ready to pronounce the show a crowning achievement for the CCP.

Though the stories are familiar to many, this performance of "Alice in Wonderland" was adapted by the CCP to include unique interpretations that gave rise to solid character development, great humor, and a flowing story line. Shanna Miller, a student of Education played the role of Alice. Her adaptation reminded audiences of the playful imagination in all of us. Ben Okey, T.J Frail, and Matt Mackenzie teamed up with colorful characterizations as the Mad Hatter, March Hare, and Door mouse in the zany tea party scene.

The stage was cleverly adapted with props to show Alice shrinking and growing. The checkerboard ramps and steps created the effects of the absurd world entered into by Alice. Clever directing also had the Cheshire cat (played by Sherwood Vaillancourt) sitting 10 feet above the stage in front of the highest Kominsky Auditorium window. The cast which included other favorites such as The White Rabbit (Dayna Jandreau), Tweedle-Dee and Tweedle-Dum (Kenny Coffin and Bill Rothney), and The Caterpillar (Pat Dupuis) among many others amused audiences with five, energy-filled performances reminding all that the civil world involving recitation and politeness might not be so bad in comparison to a world of nonsense where an offense to the Queen (played by Vanessa Martin) during a croquet match would means a loss of one's head.

CCP used this production to create more opportunities for participation from students and the community. Cast and crew drew from 23 students some of whom played multiple roles making this performance the largest in CCP's history.

Of equal importance was CCP's outreach to the community. As a children's production, "Alice in Wonderland" drew audiences from as far away as Waterville. Yet it also involved a contribution of ticket and bake sale proceeds to the YWCA in support of its annual campaign for the "Strong Kids" program which helps children receive scholarships that can be used towards afterschool care, swim lessons, and summer camp. CCP is proud to be donating over $600 to that effort.

The cast and crew of CCP would like to thank the Husson community. Director, Kyle Mullen stated, "I want to thank all of those who attended the performances and who made the production possible." After Sunday night's show, the group elected new officers. President TJ Frail related, "Everyone in CCP is looking forward to next year with the hope that new students will join as cast and crew and that college students, faculty, and staff will see and enjoy even better performances."



Knowledge is Power Sean Stackhouse, NESCom broadcast student, speaks with personnel from the 11th Army Division Civil Support Team during a demostration of weapons of mass destruction response equipment. The Support Team was invited to the campum by the Criminal Justice Club.

Husson Faculty Member Helps Shape the Law

By Susan Patten

The typical consumer of technology is usually eager to use a newly acquired piece of hardware or software. They get home, rip through the packaging and start plugging in or uploading. The savvy consumer may actually take the time to fill out and send in the warranty card, but usually not before opening and using the product. The more technically self-assured consumer simply tosses aside the "User Guide" until they need to troubleshoot. Then, driven by the need for instant gratification and fueled by a short attention span, they carelessly click "I agree" to the terms and conditions without reading the several pages of legal mumbo-jumbo.

Let us back up however to that shrink-wrapped "User Guide" that states the user must carefully read an enclosed license *before* using the software, or even accessing it from the disk. There is the "gotcha", or contact of adhesion that is being analyzed by Husson College faculty member Paul Morrow. In fact, Morrow has researched the issue of the unenforceability of shrink-wrap agreements so thoroughly; his findings have been published nationally in the April edition of the Bentley Global Cyber Law Journal.

> *"It's just one more piece of evidence that we have a quality law faculty awaiting our students."*

Morrow speaks so humbly of his achievements it would be easy to miss the fact that his findings and challenge to the common law of contracts in cyber-space are shaping legal discussions, and possibly legal decisions on a national level. "The issue has not reached the Maine Supreme Court yet," said Morrow. "It's exciting to provide the legal analysis for cases of first impression in states that may need direction or guidance in cyber law."

In preparing "*Cyberlaw: The Unconscionability/ Uneforceability of Shrink Wrap Agreements*" Morrow sifted through more than eighteen-hundred pages of case law including legal briefs and empirical research journals. Morrow suggests the terms of a shrink-wrap license, that indicate a consumer has agreed to something simply by opening the cellophane on the boxed software purchased, is an adhesive contract and represents unfair advantage of one party over the other.

> *"It's exciting to provide the legal analysis for cases of first impression in states that may need direction or guidence in cyber law."*

However, some courts hold shrink-wrap agreements as valid.

"Regarding the analysis, reasonable minds will differ as to the change that needs to take place judging the validity of shrink-wrap agreements," states Morrow. In the report he goes on to say, "With computer technology taking over the world in all the segments of our population, we need to be more careful. We need to examine the facts and the circumstances that 250 years of common law has analyzed and for our institutions to make the appropriate changes if we are to continue as a civil, rational society."

As Husson College awaits a Supreme Court ruling on its petition to run a School of Law, Morrows' national publication is timely. "It may help in an indirect way I suppose but it certainly doesn't hurt," said Robert Kuhn, Dean of the School of Business. "It's just one more piece of evidence that we have a quality law faculty awaiting our students." Dean Kuhn went on to say, "To come on a faculty and publish a paper within the first semester is just a tremendous achievement and we're tickled pink he did it."

Morrow's paper can be viewed in its entirety by logging on to www.bently.com/cyberlaw and click on cyberlaw E-journal.

Bangor Theological Seminary Names New President

By Dan Schweitzer

Bangor Theological Seminary President William Imes announced in 2007 that he would be retiring from the office after serving the Seminary for seven years. After Imes announced he would be retiring, BTS embarked on a search to find a new President of the institute. The Seminary formed a committee of trustees, faculty, and students in an attempt to nominate a new president. Eventually, the nominating committee had narrowed its options to three candidates; among them was Rev. Kent Ulery. After an initial interview, the committee decided to offer Ulery the job, he accepted the offer, and will become the 10th President of the Seminary.

> *"...His experience made him the prime candidate..."*

Ulery is currently a minister for the Michigan Conference of the United Church of Christ in East Lansing, Michigan, where he has preached for 12 years. Ulery has also served as pastor of churches in Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan.

"The nominating committee was impressed with his background; he knows what life is like in a church," said President Imes. "No one can know everything about running an institute like a Seminary, but the committee felt that his experience made him the prime candidate for the job." Ulery will take over administration of the Seminary after Imes retires on June 30th.



Photo by Rosalee Kaschel

Intergrating in the Basics The New England School of Communications Public Relations class attended a panel in the Center for Family Business. Media Relations 101 was sponsored by the Maine Public Relations Council with guest speakers forming the panel, containing relations professionals from businesses such as: The Maine Edge - Katy England, Zone Radio - Nick Rogers, Bangor Daily News - Anne Ravana, WABI TV - Katherine Pegram.

Seniors

(continued from cover)

Now that our college years are ending, I was curious what the one thing that people will remember about their college experience for the rest of their lives will be? Will it be classes and loads of homework, the stress of projects and teamwork, the financial struggle or the triumph of independence? Every single person I spoke to gave some version of, "I will always remember the friends I've made." Craig McDonough put it poignantly when he said, "There is not just one moment during college that I will remember… everything I do or have done up to this point defines who I am." While senior Brittany Sawyer said, "Don't rush it. It's the best time that you'll never get back."

Now that we've all been through the college process what advice can we impart on those just entering college? Adamantly Kylie Carpenter exclaimed, "Don't keep junk food in your room! That's where the 'freshman 15' comes from!" Kylie also said on a more somber note, "And definitely have fun because it's four years you'll never get back… and it goes very fast, very fast" she said.

None of the seniors I spoke to have a job lined up yet. Many plan to work a summer job, move home, or just move to a destination they want to live and start looking for work from there. Craig McDonough, Brittany Sawyer, and Ashley Greenleaf have all done interviews, but none have secured a job yet.

Personally, graduation is a mixed ball of emotions. On one hand I am so glad that I did go to college and I feel prepared for the next stage of life. On the other hand it's a very scary time to take these next steps, and the future holds a lot of uncertainty. I think that is what most seniors are feeling. Where do I go from here? Am I really ready to start a career and build my own life? The educational foundation we've acquired in college is only the beginning of the learning that we will continue doing for the rest of our lives. So good luck seniors! And remember…

"Your families are extremely proud of you. You can't imagine the sense of relief they are experiencing. This would be a most opportune time to ask for money." ~Gary Bolding

"Graduation is only a concept. In real life every day you graduate. Graduation is a process that goes on until the last day of your life. If you can grasp that, you'll make a difference." ~ Arie Pencovici

Camp CaPella

By Jammie Stevens

Since it opened over 45 years ago, Camp CaPella has been a summer retreat for children and adults with physical and developmental disabilities. But, due to some financial difficulties, Camp CaPella has been closed down since the summer of 2005. It will be re-opening this summer with a handicapped-accessible lakefront.

Camp CaPella is operated by United Cerebral Palsy of Maine and its mission is to provide quality life experiences for people with disabilities and their families by providing year-round, accessible recreation and educational experiences.

Camp CaPella has been helping children and adults since the summer of 1960. I know by experience because I was a camper there for three years. At the age of nine months I was diagnosed with Neurofibromatosis or NF for short. NF is a genetic disorder that causes tumors to grow on the nerve endings in the body. Growing up with NF caused many problems for me, both physical and emotional. With continuous visits to the hospital and constant MRI's, Ultrasounds, and eight Spinal Taps, these medical problems prevented me from maturing socially along with my peers. It made me quiet, socially immature, and I had problems communicating with my peers. Unfortunately, it still affects me in many aspects today.

Camp CaPella's goal is to take children and adults with physical and developmental disabilities, and make them the center of attention. At Camp CaPella, the world revolves around them. I learned about leadership and respect while gaining self-confidence. After my first year I took it upon myself to help others at the camp that needed the confidence that I obtained.

Located on Phillips Lake in Dedham, between Bangor and Ellsworth, the camp area has a low, flat lawn that slopes down to the water. Camp facilities include a newly renovated lodge, a bunk house, and a large bathhouse with individual showers and bathrooms. But there are no intentions to stop there; the camp plans to include further renovations and expansions to allow year-round resources.

Dana Mosher, the Executive Director of Camp CaPella, told me how excited he is to have the camp re-open for the summer of 2008. "I am continuously amazed at how many people have contacted me from all over the country when they learned that the camp was re-opening, to express how their camp experience impacted their lives," says Mosher. "It's really obvious that over the years, this place has changed the lives of so many people." Dana Mosher comes to camp after serving as the Executive Director of the Belfast Area Chamber of Commerce. He was the founding director of the Aroostook Home for Boys, served as the Executive Director of St. Michael's Center, and as Service Director of Homemaker Services in Waterville. Dana was also appointed by two governors to serve six years on the Maine Substance Abuse Services Commission.

One thing that Dana takes a lot of pride in is his faculty and staff. Dana is very selective about his camp staff. All camp counselors must be either college students majoring in a related field, such as nursing or early childhood development, or they must be fully trained. In addition, all the leaders must be trained professionals.

Camp CaPella has a lot of activities to offer like swimming, boating, kayaking, canoeing, arts and crafts, and many more. The summer schedule lasts for eight weeks starting June 23, and goes all the way through August 15. The final weeks are dedicated to Spina Bifida and Autism, all with only a maximum of 25 campers. Registration for Camp CaPella ends May 16.

There will be an open house at Camp Capella on Saturday, May 10 just for parents who would like to learn more or to experience what the camp has to offer. There will also be another open house on June 14 for the public. If you are a past camper or a new camper this summer, you are invited to enjoy a BBQ and get to know the Camp CaPella family. Remember, at Camp CaPella, you have no disabilities, only abilities.

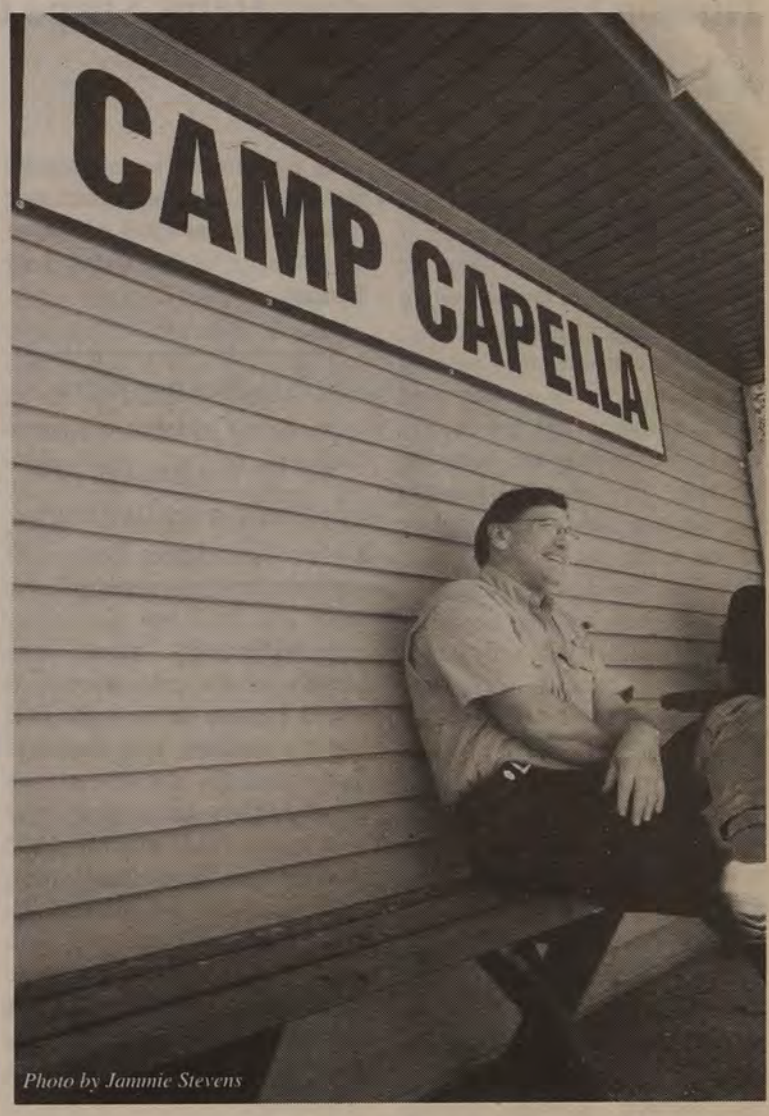


Photo by Jammie Stevens

Getting Ready to Open Back Up Camp CaPella, which is located on Phillips Lake in Dedham, will be re-opening its doors this summer. Executive Director Dana Mosher is very excited at this opportunity and what it will bring.

Have Fun, But Be Smart

By Bob Kilpeck

It's a busy time of year here at Husson College. Students and faculty are busy with preparations for final exams; seniors are working out plans for their futures, while others are thinking about the summer break.

For those of you who are graduating, we want to wish you the very best of luck for a happy, healthy, and satisfying future. You will be missed, but please remember that your Husson College parking decal doesn't expire.

For those who will be returning, we want to wish you a fun and safe summer break, and we will be looking forward to welcoming all of you back in September. We are not only concerned about your safety and security while you are on campus, but wherever you are. So have fun, but please be smart.

This being the last Spectator of this academic year, I would like to take the opportunity to point out some areas that have been changed with you, the Husson community in mind. Contrary to popular belief, we do try to make your life here as pleasant as possible. This past year we have implemented a parking decal that does not expire. No longer is it necessary to wait in long lines every year to obtain your decal. Also, while the speed limit on Kagan Drive remains at 15 mph, it has been increased to 25mph on the circle.

In the aftermath of Virginia Tech, I would have to say that our most important accomplishment was the installation of the "e2Campus" Emergency Mass Communications System. We are hopeful that by next semester, every student, staff, and faculty member will be signed up for this most valuable service. Work Study staffed kiosks will be set up in the Campus Center for Husson FYI Days this summer where new students will be able to sign up for e2Campus and get their new parking decal at the same time.

For those who will be returning this summer and fall, I am pleased to inform you that you will be able to secure your bicycles to the new Husson green bike rings that will be strategically installed around campus.

I am confident that other improvements will be made, and the Safety and Security Department will continue to make your safety and security our number one priority.

Additionally, I wish to extend special congratulations to graduating Criminal Justice students, Security Assistant Nina Hummel and Security Officer Mark Fucile.

Mu Sigma Chi Wrap-Up

By Maurice Thayer

Mu Sigma Chi (MSC) would first like to acknowledge what a great year this has been at Husson College. Students have seen the installation of a new soccer pitch, the groundbreaking and major construction to the Meeting House, and the hiring of progressive new staff on campus. Greek Life has also done a lot of growing this school year, for the first time in years every organization welcomed new brothers and sisters. Congratulations to all who made it through the pledging process, especially our new brothers: Divan Delgado, Will Brown, Ben Davis, and Joe Menard.

As the school year winds we would also like to congratulate all those graduating and wish them the best in the future. We have 3 brothers graduating this spring; Mark Fucile played on the football team at Husson, pledged MSC in spring of 2005 was an R.A. and served as President of Student Government, we are sure he will be successful in the criminal justice field; Daniel Lawrence pledged MSC in fall of 2005 and has also been an R.A., he was co-founder of the Outdoors and Phys Ed Clubs, Daniel has been Historian, Sergeant at Arms and President of Mu Sigma Chi and plans to hike the Appellation Trail after graduation before continuing on to get his Masters Degree; Sean Munroe pledged MSC in fall 2005 and has a flat top… he also played football at Husson, he has been Vice Chair and Secretary/Treasurer of the Greek Governing Board, Sean has also been Treasurer and Secretary of the fraternity, he served 3 years on Student Senate.

The Mu Sigma Chi Christmas Ball will once again be held at the Isaac Farrer Mansion, the date is set for Saturday December 6th. Last year's formal wear even was a huge success, and the brothers hope this year will be even better. More details will be available in the fall, but be sure to ask about tickets early. Last fall, with the help of students and faculty of the school we were able to raise almost $500 and many bags of clothes for homeless teens in the Bangor area with our 24-hour walk. Although we have not yet picked a charity, with your help this fall's event will be bigger and better. Keep an eye out for flyers in the fall on how you can help the Bangor community and have fun with us at the next walk. Our bulletin board has recently been updated; it has been done in a manner to help put a face to the fraternity; there is a headshot of every brother along, with a brief write up about them. We hope everyone has a great summer and we cannot wait to see you next year.

Be sure to check us out online at: myspace.com/MuSigmaChi



Another Milestone for the New England School of Communications Students from NESCom's Scene Study class presented Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* this past Friday, May 2nd. The class, directed by Ken Stack, performed this more modern version of the play to an assembled audience outside the campus center. This was the first time any class from NESCom memorized, rehearsed, and presented a play as part of an academic class.

Alumni Award Recipient Selected at Nescom

By Len Harlow

Life on the high seas can be exciting. It can also be rewarding and for Tim Cabral, a 1990 graduate of the New England School of Broadcasting, the forerunner of the New England School of Communications, one of the rewards of his career success has been his selection for the New England School of Communications' Distinguished Alumni Award.

The award will be presented at the school's Commencement Exercises May 10 at Husson College's Newman Gymnasium.

Cabral, a native of Middleboro, Massachusetts, is currently the special projects manager for Carnival Cruise Lines' Entertainment Department. Just two weeks after his graduation he started as the club disc jockey working the 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift on Carnival's "fun ship" *Holiday* out of Miami, Florida.

After two years as a disc jockey Cabral joined the company's technical team as an entertainment technician. He moved rapidly up the ladder with the cruise line, following a five-month interruption, when he left the sea to become the mid-day host at WHOU-radio in Houlton, Maine.

He has been a senior entertainment technician, coordinator, and supervisor. In 2000 was promoted to entertainment technical manager. He assumed his current position in the spring of 2003.

Cabral resides in Pembroke Pines, Florida, with his wife Shelley and children Erin and Ethan.

Husson Community Gains a Piece of History:

Thanks to a Donation to the Bangor Theological Seminary

By Dan Schweitzer

The invention of the printing press in 1439 by Johann Gutenberg changed the course of history. The printing press made the objective of distribution of a wide variety of ideas a reality. With this new method of printing, it was possible to use books as tools for learning and instruction to educate more people within a society. The printing press took the burden off of monks and scholars, who had previously been forced to copy, word for word, entire books. The W. Tom and Bonnie Sawyer Library of Husson College recently put an early piece of this feat in the journey of the human species on display.

A copy of the second printing of the first edition of the King James Bible was put on display in the Husson Library this April. The Bible dates back to 1611, when the second issue was first printed by Joseph Barker. While the fact that this book is almost four hundred years old is impressive in and of itself, this edition of the King James Bible is particularly noteworthy among academic circles. This is due to a simple error that many students in the year 2008 seek to avoid when writing final papers and reports: a "typo." The edition currently on display in the library is opened to a page of Ruth 3:15, where the text reads "she went into the citie," this is a correction of the First edition of the King James Bible, which reads "he went into the citie." An early scholar has marked this distinguishing feature along the binding of the bible. Unfortunately for printers in 1611, the printing press had not yet developed any form of "spell check."

The history behind the acquisition of this Bible is just as interesting as the Bible itself.

"Everyone deals with grief in their own personal way. For Bahrts, this Bible provided a way in which to remember the life of their daughter..."

The Bible was given to Bangor Theological Seminary by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bahrt. Sidney Bahrt worked for thirty years at the Pratt Institute of Art in the graphic arts section of advertising. Bahrt and his wife moved to Maine in 1974. Bahrt gave the Bible to Bangor Theological Seminary after his daughter passed away suddenly as a young woman. Bahrt felt that this Bible would help him to commemorate the life of his daughter. "Everyone deals with grief in their own personal way," said William Imes, President of Bangor Theological Seminary, "for the Bahrts, this Bible provided a way in which to remember the life of their daughter and deal with the grief her sudden loss caused."

Sidney Bahrt kept the Bible for some time, but realized that if his daughter were still alive, she would want to reach out to others, and this is exactly what Bahrt decided to do. "For many, the Bible is a symbol of peace and comfort in desperate times. The Bible gives people a way to reach out and connect with a higher power when they are in difficult circumstances," said President Imes. For this reason, Bahrt decided to donate the Bible to the Bangor Theological Seminary, in the hope that BTS would be able to share the Bible and its story with young people. After moving onto Husson's campus, the Seminary decided to put the Bible on display.

The Bible is currently on display in a handcrafted oak case, which was also donated by Bahrt. "We are honored to share with the Husson community this act of love on Mr. Bahrt's part, it is an amazing piece of history, both of the Bible and of the English language," said Imes. This Bible and the story behind it show that, for many people, the Bible is a symbol of faith and healing. Without a doubt, this specific Bible transcends a simple collection of letters and words; it symbolizes a precious life that was tragically lost and the immense love between parents and their daughter.

Husson College Student Government:

Looking Back on Another Year Conquered

By Mark Fucile

I have been a part of Student Government for four years now, three of those years I served as an Executive Officer; most recently for the last two years I have been your Student Government President. In this position I have been each and every one of your voices, our office this year alone has tried extremely hard to keep events going and planned.

We have put on a half dozen comedians, gave out free tickets to Hermon Mountain, sponsored trips to Portland Pirate Games, Sea Dog Games, put on Winter Carnival and Spring Week. We have given out t-shirts, food, and prizes. We have held two commuter breakfasts, which was for every commuter student one morning; to have free coffee and pastries and fill out a survey to see what they wanted more of on campus and what their concerns were.

The list goes on and we have not even got into how Student Government oversees and funds all 36 clubs and organizations on campus. Everything you see from the equipment in the Ross Furman Student Center, to the wireless internet in the resident halls, longer hours in the dinning commons, the more lighting you see on campus, all these things were done by your own Student Government; all the appreciation and hard work must go to an amazing Executive Board Team.

These people listed above have devoted hours, weeks, months, and this whole school year to plan and host all the events you have scene. Another big thank you goes to everyone who served on the 2007-2008 Student Government Senate. It has been an honor for me to serve as your President and community voice. I would also at this time like to give congratulations to your next year president Matthew Thibodeau and his staff and wish them the best of luck.

"The achievements of an organization are the results of the combined effort of each individual" -Vince Lombardi

Student Government Executive Board Team

President: Mark J. Fucile
Vice-President: Matthew Thibodeau
VP Commuter Affairs: Mayya Vysokikh
VP Residential Affairs: Melissa Porter
Treasurer: Joe Kane
Secretary: Derek Carter

Remembering Virginia Tech

By Susan Patten

On a sun-filled Wednesday morning on the Husson College Campus in Bangor, Maine, a bell rang out in remembrance. One chime represented each of the 32 lives cut short by an enraged gunman a year ago. The Husson bell tower stood tall in the sunshine as each chime sounded slowly. It seemed the bell chimed forever, as those gathered for the vigil stood silently with bowed heads.

The Husson ceremony was one of many held throughout the country to pay respect to those 27 students and five staff who were gunned down by 23 year-old Cho Seung-Hui on April 16, 2007, on the campus of Virginia Tech.

The silence was finally broken by Bangor Theological Seminary student Annette Joseph who led the service. Joseph put a lot of thought into finding the right words for the Husson vigil. "I spent a lot of time looking at different text and prayers to try to come up with something that would be good and appropriate for the remembrance service," she said. Her task was indeed daunting. Even the right words can fall short of developing an understanding of one of the most senseless mass shootings in U.S. history

BTS student David Gardiner asked those attending the vigil to pray.

"We also stand as witnesses before you, not just as witnesses of a terrible crime, but witnesses saying we do not tolerate, allow or condone any such acts like that perpetuated at Virginia Tech. We stand humbly before God as ones who want to work together to build a peaceful community, free from senseless acts of violence. Although our thoughts today will remain with those affected by this tragedy we turn our thoughts briefly here to our own campus at Husson. We thank you for all those who are committed to our safety and security."

One man attending the remembrance was Bob Kilpeck, Director of Husson Safety and Security. The safety and security of students and faculty at Husson is his top priority and he recently participated in campus security training. The training was hosted by Project Safe Neighborhoods in conjunction with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Maine State Police, and the Maine College and University Security Directors Association. "They talked a lot about trying to recognize problems before they happen," said Kilpeck. Husson College has a psychological team in place according to Kilpeck. "Hopefully we can find people who are troubled, who are at risk of harming themselves or others, before desperation sets in."

A campus-wide security analysis has been conducted at Husson and Safety and Security staff has been increased and re-scheduled for better coverage. "I think we're as safe as any open campus can be," said Kilpeck. "I have proposals in the works for key-less access control, security video surveillance and possibly emergency blue-light phones around campus."

Despite a great pro-active approach to security and a heightened awareness, safety can not be guaranteed on an open campus. The lives lost at Virginia Tech can serve as a reminder to us all how important it is not to take anything for granted.

Congratulation Girls!

Delta Sigma Delta Welcomes New Members

By Stacey Libby

The Sisters of Delta Sigma Delta would like to announce their six newest sisters, Khyrstan Berthiaume, Keri Pappalardo, Megan Collins, Natasha Pomroy, Nicole Sledzieski, and Stacey Libby. Congratulation girls! The Sisters would also like to congratulate their graduating seniors, Kelley Morgan, Angele York, Leslie-Ann Nadeau, and Kristy Furrow. Thank you girls for all you have done for Delta Sigma Delta, we will miss you tons and wish you the best of luck!

Delta Sigma Delta is an active part of Husson College. With community service ranging in a variety of areas, the girls get involved in things like bingo at the old folks home, can and bottle drives, raffles, kids kiss for care radio-ton, the Eddington school fair, multiple sclerosis walks, volunteer at soup kitchens, help support the fundraising and programs for the brothers of Mu Sigma Chi and the sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon, host the annual Blue Hawaiian dance at Husson College and much more.

Delta Sigma Delta is composed of a group of girls who exhibit truth, loyalty, fun and dependability. As a sorority we are a lifelong family, a bond that cannot be broken. If you are interested in Delta Sigma Delta please come to the fall 09' information night. We'd love to get to know you!

New Members:
Khyrstan Berthiaume, Keri Pappalardo, Megan Collins, Natasha Pomroy, Nicole Sledzieski, and Stacey Libby

Graduating Seniors:
Kelley Morgan, Angele York, Leslie-Ann Nadeau, and Kristy Furrow.



Full Exposure

By Sarah Denbow

High school students are finally getting a chance to experience their dreams. Starting on May 20th and ending on May 22nd, high school students from all over Maine and New England can come to The New England School of Communications to participate in a new program called *Full Exposure*.

Full Exposure is designed to promote NESCom and to identify students that may be interested in attending the school. The program can accommodate up to 360 students, and after the first two weeks of scheduling, 334 students have already signed up. *Full Exposure* will be run in two sessions from 9:00 to Noon and 1:00 to 4:00 and will give students an opportunity to produce a live newscast, audio for a cartoon, a radio commercial, and learn about print journalism. This will be the first time any program like this has been held and it is believed that it will be very successful.

One of the advisors of *Full Exposure*, NESCom Director of Marketing Patricia Plourde, is very excited about this new project because it will hopefully be helpful toward selling the school to prospective students. There are a lot of high school students, teachers, and parents, that have never heard of NESCom and aren't aware of what the school has to offer. With this program, they will be able to experience the hands-on technology and equipment right up front and get a real feel for what this school is about. "This is an opportunity for the high school students to have full exposure to NESCom," says Plourde.

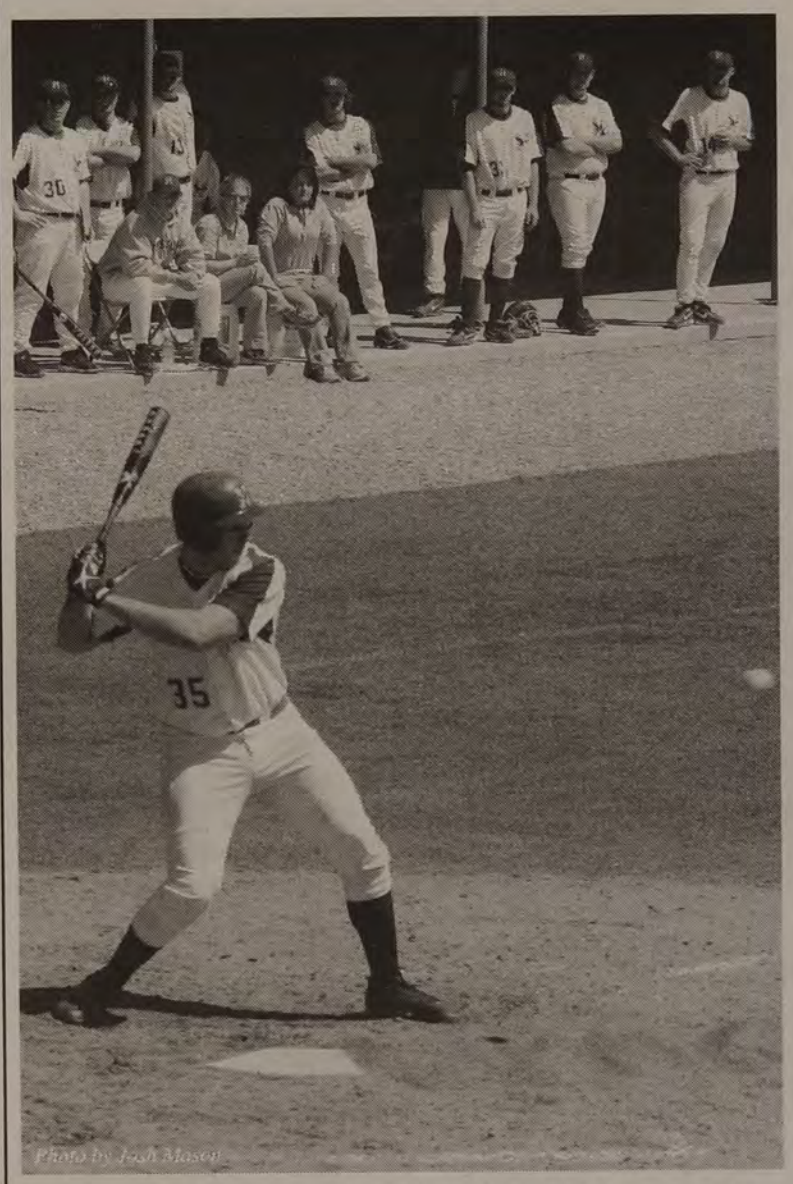
The idea for *Full Exposure* first came about when NESCom started having Video and Audio Festivals for high school students to demonstrate their talents. A lot of students were excited to show everyone what they could do and it seemed that all of the same students from the same schools were attending. It was decided that if NESCom had a bigger event more students from more diverse places could attend and help get others interested.

One of the great aspects of *Full Exposure* is that it will include every medium this school has to offer. The students will get chances to see what areas of concentration NESCom has and be able to decide if this is the path they wish to follow. The head of almost every department will be attending to make this a successful event. They are as follows; Rodney Verrill, Mark Kelley, Nancy Roberts, Mark Nason, Scott Traylor, and Dave MacLauglin. "Full Exposure is a great new way that NESCom is giving high school students a chance to experience these fields. I wish there was something like this when I was in high school and looking for colleges," says WHSN Program Director, Mark Nason.

As the summer is nearing, and high school sophomores and juniors are thinking about what college they would like to attend, the teachers are working hard making NESCom stand out among the rest. Being a small community, NESCom has always prided itself on being a school that will devote the needed attention to a single student because of its size of 425 students. Those that are looking at various schools may see its size as a negative aspect that would reduce the chances of enrollment. However with this new program, *Full Exposure* will surely entice high school students into enrolling at The New England School of Communications. Faculty see this school continually growing but it is necessary to take one step at a time so that no one gets too overwhelmed. There is already a new building being added for the new Theater Program that will be added next semester. Each year, NESCom will be increasing and opening its doors to many more students. "Full Exposure doesn't mean being naked! It means being fully exposed to all aspects of the media world," says The Director of Admissions, Louise Grant.



Taking a Cut The Husson Eagles Softball team battles it out at the plate. The Eagles finished the season with an exceptional record, although having a rough last four games of the NAC Tournament.



Husson Falls ro Bobcats at Home Husson hitter #35, Dennis Graham, gets ready to make contact in the Eagles game against Bates College.

Bates Win Thrilling Game at Husson

By Aaron Larsen

The Bates Bobcats racked up 17 hits and held on for a 7-6 non-conference victory at Husson College Sunday.

Bates, now 10-19 on the season, scored three runs in the top of the ninth for a 7-3 cushion, but the Eagles, 14-21 on the season with the loss, put three more runs on the board to make it interesting. With one out and the bases loaded, Bates first-year pitcher Paul Chiampa was able to get Eagles sophomore Brian McGinley to line out to Bates sophomore Josh Linscott to end the game. Linscott was able to get the ball to Bates SS Brian Mahoney, who doubled off Devan Knight at second.

Chiampa earned the save, the first of his career and the second for Bates on the season.

The lead changed hands twice in the game after Husson scored a run in the first. Husson tied the game 3 – 3 in the 7th after Ryan Arsenault doubled and later scored on a single by Tom Crews.

Bates would get the lead back in the eighth when OF Rich Velotta singled, stole second base, and later scored on a single by sophomore Tom Beaton. The lead would stay 4 – 3 until the ninth.

The Bobcats looked to be in command when they added three runs in the ninth. Mahoney doubled to lead off the inning, 3B Jake Simon singled to drive in a run, scored on a double, and then scored on a single later in the inning. The lead was 7-3.

With the loss, Husson moves to 14-21 this season, with 5-5 in conference play.

What Do YOU Think ?

Contact us with question, concerns, or comments

Email: spectator@husson.edu

NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATIONS

Faculty Profile:

Director of Career Services, Bill Devine

By Danielle Rosenblum

Bill Devine has left no stone unturned in his career path spanning from his high school job working for the Burger Chef through owning radio stations in markets from Missouri to Maine. "I was just as gregarious in high school as I am today," said Bill. Always honest, Bill divulged that when he chose to go to the University of Maine in Orono he didn't take his studies very seriously his freshman and sophomore years. "I majored in bridge. I probably had the most recorded cuts of any freshman in history at Orono," said Bill. While at UMaine though, Bill discovered his love for news while working for the college radio station, his only declared major at Orono, (even though he changed his mind five times throughout his freshman and sophomore years) was broadcasting.

"I got an interview at channel five. This was my dream job... I commuted 600 miles to work a week during that summer, when I wasn't full time so I could keep my job.

In early 1966 Bill started as the weekend anchor for channel five. And he worked all day Saturday and Sunday at the radio station too, because channel five used to be both TV and radio. That summer he applied to every radio station in the state hoping to land an on air gig with an FM station. "I got a bunch of interviews, and I wound up with three serious possibilities. I was 19 years old, and I got an interview at channel five. This was my dream job because it was both TV and radio. I commuted 600 miles to work a week during that summer, when I wasn't full time so I could keep my job," said Bill. And as luck would have it he did such a great job for them that he ended up getting a free ride to graduate school. "I went to the University of Illinois for my masters in radio, television and film. I got one of the two teaching assistantships- I taught TV production," said Bill. Through that teaching assistantship he was able to get free tuition and a salary of $300 per week, which at the time was good money. "The apartment I was renting in Old Town at the time was only $75 per month. And the first house I bought in 1970, my mortgage payment was $112 per month," said Bill.

After graduate school Bill was given an offer to come back to the University of Maine to teach. Luckily he received an occupational deferment and was never drafted for the Vietnam War. "By '69 if you drew a breath you would be drafted. I pursued getting into armed forces television- and they kept putting me off," said Bill. In September of 1969 Bill returned to Orono to teach. "I'm a goal guy, very, very goal driven. I was going to be an assistant professor by the end of my 4th year. I had a master's degree when really I needed a Ph.D. to get that title. But I taught every TV production class at the University. And I managed the radio station," said Bill. He was able to expand the capabilities of the radio station through hard work and fund raising while he was manager. When he started there the station was only on air 6:00 p.m. to midnight. When he left it was a fully functional FM station, on air from 6am to midnight, the norm at that time in the market. They were also able to build all new facilities with the money he raised.

Within three years Bill was given notice of his promotion to assistant professor. At that same time a job offer came in from a radio station in Raleigh, Missouri that he just couldn't pass up. "A month after my promotion I gave my notice… Was in Missouri for three and a half years. It was a wonderful time for me. I put a 5-kilowatt FM station on air and was in the right place at the right time. I made some excellent national contacts during those years," said Bill. During this time Bill sat on the Corporation for Public Broadcasting Advisory Board, and the Women in Public

"Take ownership in the business you work in. Once you do that they're going to recognize it."

Broadcasting Board. And was part of the negotiations that merged public radio and the Association of Public Radio Stations.

Fast forward to 1994 when Bill Devine became famous for teaching his 6-9 introduction to media courses at NESCom. When he first started, at the request of his old friend from UMaine George Wildly, it was Monday nights. At the same time Bill and his wife opened an internet store called Circa 1820 where they sold handmade furniture and accessories reproductions from America's golden age, 1790 to 1850. The name came from the midpoint of the time period they targeted, and also because their house had been built in 1820. Bill taught himself how to use Adobe PageMaker and took all the photographs for their catalogues himself. He put together all the layouts for the catalogues and managed the online business using secure credit card software. "I was securely taking credit cards two years before my banks asked any questions about it," said Bill. Some of the pieces they made were used in movies such as the Steven Spielberg hit The

"Keep up the work ethic. You catch more flies with sugar than you do with a fly swatter. Don't watch the clock. Do what you need to do."

Almestad, and Mel Gibson's film, The Patriot. In February 2004 they sold the company because it was becoming too big and time consuming to continue.

In 1995 Bill took over the internship program at NESCom, that's when he moved intro to media to Thursday nights (6 to 9 with Bill Devine). As the school demanded more and more of Bill's time and attention to placement counseling for students he gradually came in more days per week, until two years ago, when he officially became an academic year employee of NESCom full time. "I never intended to work full time," said Bill. But the students are certainly grateful that he's here! Over the years he has placed at least 50 or 60 students in jobs and helped countless others land jobs through internship opportunities. "The service is free so you get what you pay for. If you don't like the rules, blame me, I'm the guy that put them in place" said Bill in reference to the internship program.

Bill's advice for outgoing seniors is simple. "Keep up the work ethic. You catch more flies with sugar than you do with a fly swatter. Don't watch the clock. Do what you need to do. I've been working since I was 13 years old and never once had to ask for a raise. Take ownership in the business you work in. Once you do that they're going to recognize it," said Bill.

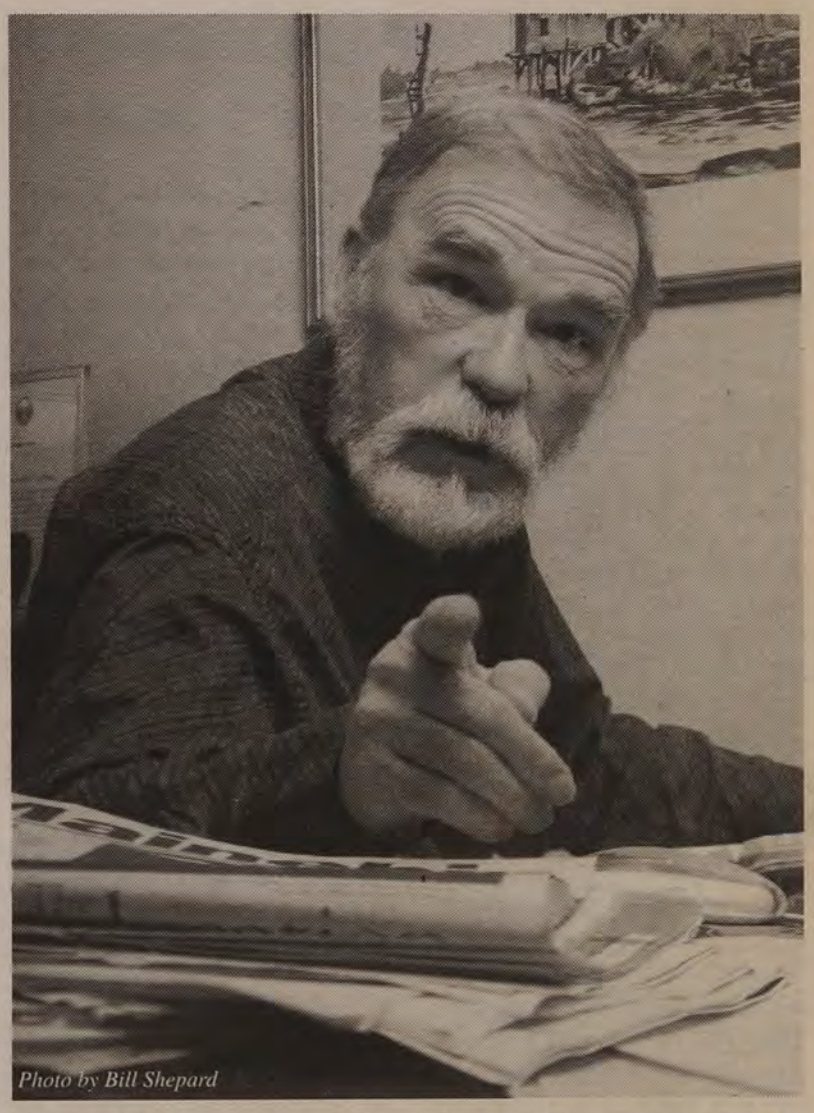


Photo by Bill Shepard

When You Need Him, He's There Bill Divine, Director of Career Services at the New England School of Communications, has accomplished a lot in his career, but finds himself at home here at NESCom.

Counselor's Corner:

As the School Years Comes to an End

By Rene Collins

"School's out, school's out, teacher let the students out" is a chant both students and families sing this time of year. As the semester ends, parents are awaiting their "child's" return and offspring are eager for the semester to end. However, the "child" who left for Husson College last September will return home as an adult. You do see yourselves as adults, right?

If you want to be treated like an adult when you return to your home, act like one. If you want to feel respected, then respect your parents, your siblings, and your home. From this point forward, you have the opportunity to engage with your family in ways you never have, and those ways will be built on mutual respect.

You can help teach your parents that old rules do not need to stay in place. If you want more freedom, then don't expect your parents to pamper you. Help with the laundry, mow the lawn, or prepare a meal with your mom or dad. If you have younger siblings, offer to help them with homework as they finish their school year, play with them, and model a healthy lifestyle. If your parents want you to abide by a curfew, negotiate with them, and then follow through with your part. If they ask, not demand, that you return home by a certain hour, be there or call to say why you are briefly delayed. When they see you behaving like a responsible adult, they are much more likely to grant adult privileges. Remember, with freedom comes responsibility.

Some of you may find that your parents have changed. They grew while you were away, and some of that growth might be frightening for them and for you. They may not know what to expect. In fact, they may be expecting someone you no longer are, which has exciting advantages and disappointing disadvantages. Talk with your parent(s). Perhaps they are overwhelmed by financial stress, are concerned about job pressures, family issues or even marriage problems. Don't be afraid to ask them about what you are noticing. You are not responsible for solving your parents' problems, but asking so as to eliminate any assumptions can be healthy for everyone.

In Counseling Services, our message is that of us asking you to have a fun, relaxing, productive, peaceful and safe time away from formal collegiate studies. Please make healthy choices about your behaviors, those with whom you spend time, and activities in which you participate. We look forward to welcoming you back to Husson University in the fall, but before you return, you have the privilege and opportunity to be the adult you have envisioned. We bet you will like yourself!