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If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

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## Smoking Policy at Husson

*by Linda Eaton*

One of the "hot" issues is the smoking policy at Husson, specifically the smoking in the Wig Wam area. Many students complain they have a hard time finding their way through the clouds of smoke as they walk through the corridor. Another complaint, mostly from non-smokers, is that their clothes actually pick up the smell of the smoke, which lingers on their clothing. Many people are allergic to smoke and have great difficulty breathing when they come in contact with that amount of smoke. Whatever your personal favorite is for a complaint concerning the smoke, it seems there is an attempt being made to deal with this issue.

As John Rubino, Dean of Student Affairs, stated concerning the smoking, "It's a volatile issue, smokers' rights versus the rights of the non-smoker." Rubino and Joyce Goodine, Personnel Manager, were asked by President Beardsley to form a committee to review the present smoking policy and to make recommendations to the President. This committee is made up, according to Dean Rubino, of a cross-section of people who are representative of the Husson community. Members of the committee include smokers, non-smokers, administrators, staff, faculty and students. The other members of the committee are: Al Weymouth, Tom Largay, faculty; Rob Smith, Graduate School; Jane Goodwin, Director of Admissions; Steve Relyea, DDC; Carolyn Dorsey and Sharon Gatchell, students.

The committee met recently with the student government and it was recommended that the area now used as the commuter lounge should be the smoking area. The idea is that it would be easier to ventilate and is set aside from the regular flow of traffic. This recommendation has gone to President Beardsley and the committee is now awaiting his reaction and suggestions concerning this issue.

## Maine Society of Accountants

*by Shelley Young*

Wednesday, October 24, the Maine Society of Accountants held a meeting at the Holiday Inn on Main Street in Bangor. Approximately 160 people attended the meeting. The topic of discussion was important to Husson's future accounting students. It dealt with a theory that public accounting majors should have five years of schooling instead of the traditional four year program.

By the year 2000, the American Institute of Public Accountants will require five years or 150 credit hours of education in order for students to sit for the CPA examination.

Professor Dewey Martin, a member of the Maine Society of Accounts, and also a member of Husson's Accounting Faculty, led the discussion, along with six students from his Intermediate class.

Tracey Richard started the discussion with a general introduction of the subject. Janet Clark's speech dealt with the Institution's (Faculty) perspective. Donna Swift gave a speech for students advocating the five-year 150-credit program; while Becky Welch spoke out against the new program from the student's view. Linda Clark spoke from a large business' viewpoint and Dave Daye gave a speech that pointed out the views from a small business.

Both views for and against the additional requirements were accepted because each student gave pertinent reasons as to whether the proposed requirement should be passed or not.

Roughly one-third of the people who attended were students from Husson, University of Maine, and Thomas College, many of whom had never heard of this proposed requirement. The remaining two-thirds of the people were members of the Maine Society of Accountants, which includes CPA's - from large and small firms - and people who were involved in the accounting profession.

Professor Martin, the next day, said that all of the student speakers did a "commendable job and should be proud of themselves". He also stated that CPA's at the meeting were very impressed with the way the students presented themselves and that they acted in a professional manner.

One last note. Thirteen states have already passed the proposed requirement which will not go into effect until around 1994. This issue is important to Husson's accounting future. The State of Maine, in order to compete with other states, will have to seriously consider adopting the 150 credit hour educational requirement.



*Photo by Donetta Fuller*

# Editorial Page

### Help Others Have a Happy Thanksgiving

How about Thanksgiving in Saudi Arabia? Think how much a message from the U.S. would mean!

Send a postcard or letter, it will be appreciated. Deadline for T-Day is **NOVEMBER 15**. No Postage Necessary, thanks to Husson again. Drop your letters off in the MAILROOM.

P.S. The letters from Saudi Arabia are coming in to those that have written. What fun to get overseas mail.

### PSO Announces Discount Ticket Plans

Students are among several groups that will find that attending a Portland Symphony Orchestra concert is a bargain this year. The PSO has announced students and other groups may take advantage of several discount ticket plans.

While students have always received a discount, tickets for the PSO's three series have been reduced by 50% this year. Full-time students will now be able to purchase Classical Series tickets for as little as $24 to $51 for six concerts, and Pops Series tickets for $15 to $32 for three concerts. Candlelight Series tickets are $27.50 for four concerts. Single tickets for each series' concert are also available at half price.

A special offering has also been developed for Classical concert-goers. Through the Symphony Club, voucvhers for four tickets can be purchased for $75. The vouchers can be used for selected seats at any Classical Series concert. The club membership also entitles the purchaser to attend receptions before each concert and at intermission in the State of Maine Room at City Hall. The Symphony Club is a project of Ovation, a PSO volunteer organization.

Groups of 10 or more and senior citizens (65+) can receive a 15% discount on most tickets for not only the series concerts but also the "Magic of Christmas" concerts. Groups can take advantage of the discount by ordering blocks of seats for fundraisers, reunions, business gatherings, family parties or employee events.

For complete information on tickets, call the PSO at 773-8191, or write PSO, 30 Myrtle Street, Portland, ME 04101.


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### Student Chosen for Undergraduate Academic Affairs Committee

Under the new Faculty Handbook, the Undergraduate Academic Affairs Committee, which deals with all issues of curriculum and academic standards for undergraduate programs, includes a student member chosen by the Student Senate. This year, **Carolyn Dorsey**, a senior majoring in Business Administration/ Marketing, has been elected by Student Government to serve on the committee.


### The Eyes of The Spectator

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# Student Life Page



## Engagement Announcement



### HUTCHINS - WARMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Gene V. Hutchins of West New Portland have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Margaret Hutchins**, and **Michael Warman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Warman Sr. of Greenville. Miss Hutchins is a 1987 graduate of Carrabec High School, and is a senior at Husson College. He graduated from Greenville High School in 1984 and served three years as an airborne paratrooper in the U.S. Army at Fort Bragg., N.C. He also is a senior at Husson College.

**A June 8 wedding is planned.**

## You Can Change Stress to a Positive Influence

The negative effects of job stress are well known. Poorly managed, stress can cause accidents, poor work, and more frequent illness.

The Stress Management Center in Portland Oregon, says, however, that stress can be turned around and become a positive influence for an organization and its employees. They recommend several strategies including these:

☛ Focus on developing a safety-conscious, high morale climate. Make safety a personal issue.

☛ Listen. Pay attention to repeated complaints or problems. Address these before they blossom into accidents, low morale, and poor productivity.

☛ Give strong support. Team building on the job, and encouraging people to participate in leisure or recreational programs, will help alleviate work stress.

☛ Encourage laughter and a relaxed atmosphere. Let people enjoy doing their jobs and they will have less stress and produce better work.

☛ Reduce unnecessary control. Stress for most people is equated with a feeling of being out of control of their own work.

☛ Improve the "fit" of the person and the job. Try to assign people to projects they can do or learn to do, rather than frustrating them with work they find very difficult.

☛ Support people in dealing with individual problems. Refer them to the Employee Assistance program for family problems and other situations they can't handle well themselves.

There's no way to escape it entirely because stress is a part of life and people react to it in different ways. But with your help, people can harness stress and use it as a positive productivity factor.

## Faculty/Staff Star Search

We are putting together some musical entertainment for the **Mz. Husson Contest** on **December 7**. Any member of the faculty or staff who can play an instrument, sing, or dance and would like to help out, please contact Steve Berrien in 302 Peabody (Ext. 304). This should be fun, and it's for a worthy cause.

**Come Dance with**
**THE BOYZ**

**DATE:** **Friday, November 16**
**TIME:** **9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.**
**PLACE:** **DDC**

## Trivial Pursuit Results

*by Jeff Eaton*

On Monday November 5th, Mark White, Assistant Resident Director, organized a trivial pursuit game.

**First place** went to Jeff Eaton, Wolfgang Freund, Ken Grant, and Mark (Stilly) Stillwagon. **Second place** went to Dan Cross, Rick Foss, Scott Libby, Ed Vasquez, and Stacey York. Last but not least, **third place** went to Steven Wright, Ben Blake, and Brian Davis.

Congratulations to all who participated.

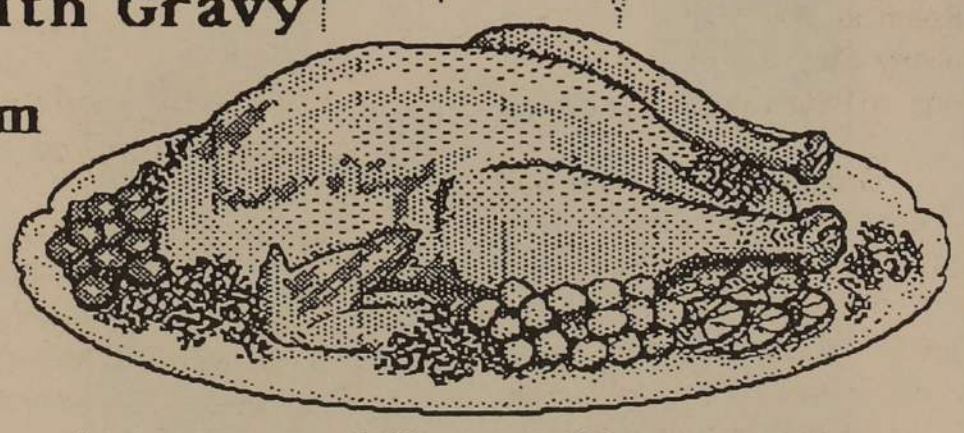
## Open House at Husson

Husson College cordially invites you to an Open House on Saturday, November 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The day will include: Departmental Orientation, Campus Tours, Financial Aid Information, a Luncheon, and Admissions Interviews.



**HAPPY THANKSGIVING**
**November 15, 4:30 to 6:00 pm**
**at Dickerman Dining Commons**

**Thanksgiving Dinner.**
**Roast Turkey with Gravy**
**Corn Bread Stuffing**
**Sugar Baked Ham**



**Boiled Onions**
**Buttered Squash**
**Peas and Carrots**
**Mashed Potatoes**
**Sweet Potatoes**
**Pumpkin , Apple , Blueberry, and Pecan Pie**
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**Beverages**

**Faculty, Staff, Commuters welcome**
**$4.75 per person at the door.**

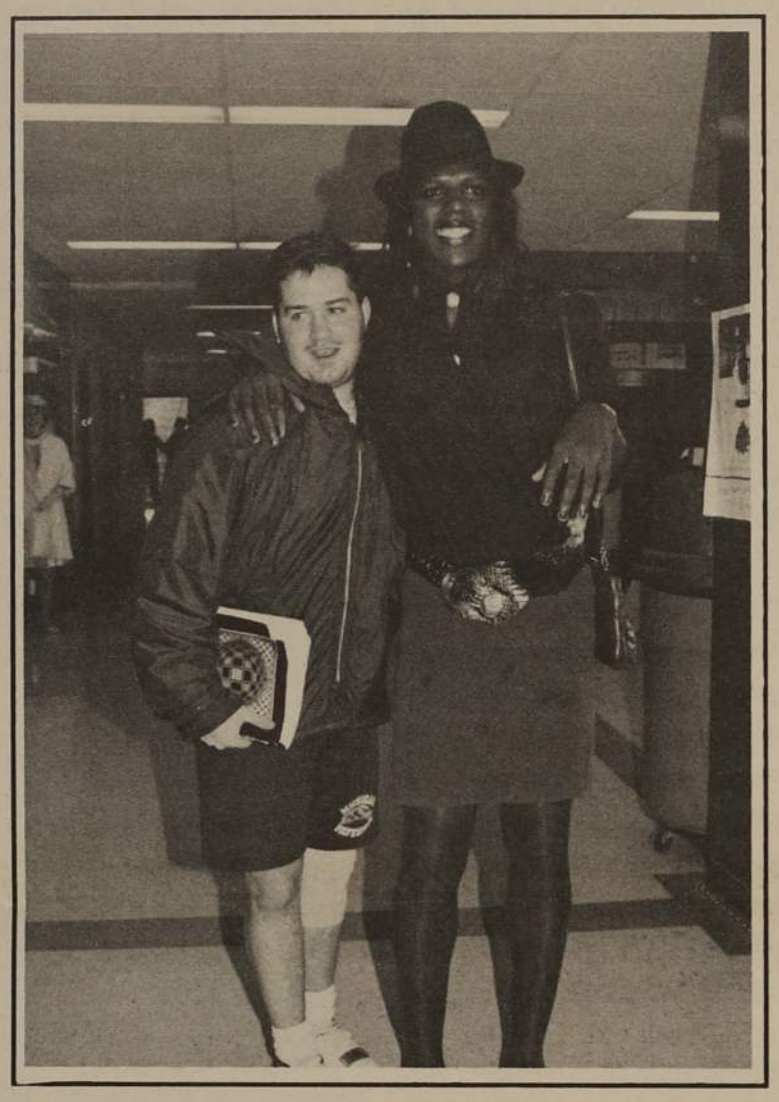
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## Halloween Costume Winners

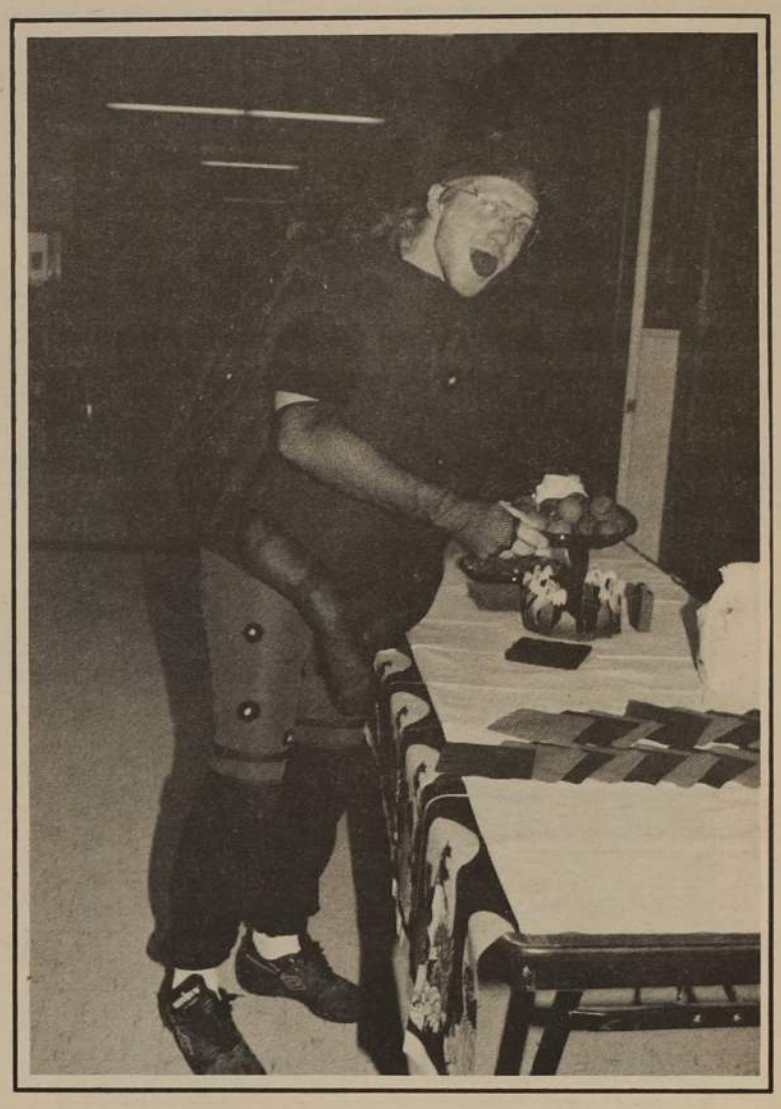
Congratulations to the winners of the Halloween Costume Parade. The winners were:

1ST Place - **Don Osborne** - as "***Ms. Ozzina***"
2ND Place - **Sharon Gatchell** - as "***Mr. Dewdrop' Martin***"
3RD Place - **Andrew Maxsimic** - as "***Killer Ladybug***"

*Great imitation, Sharon, right down to the chalk line on the seat of your pants.*



*Terrific outfit, Ozzie. Be careful where you wear it.*



*Watch out for the "Bug Patrol," Andy. You might get stomped on.*

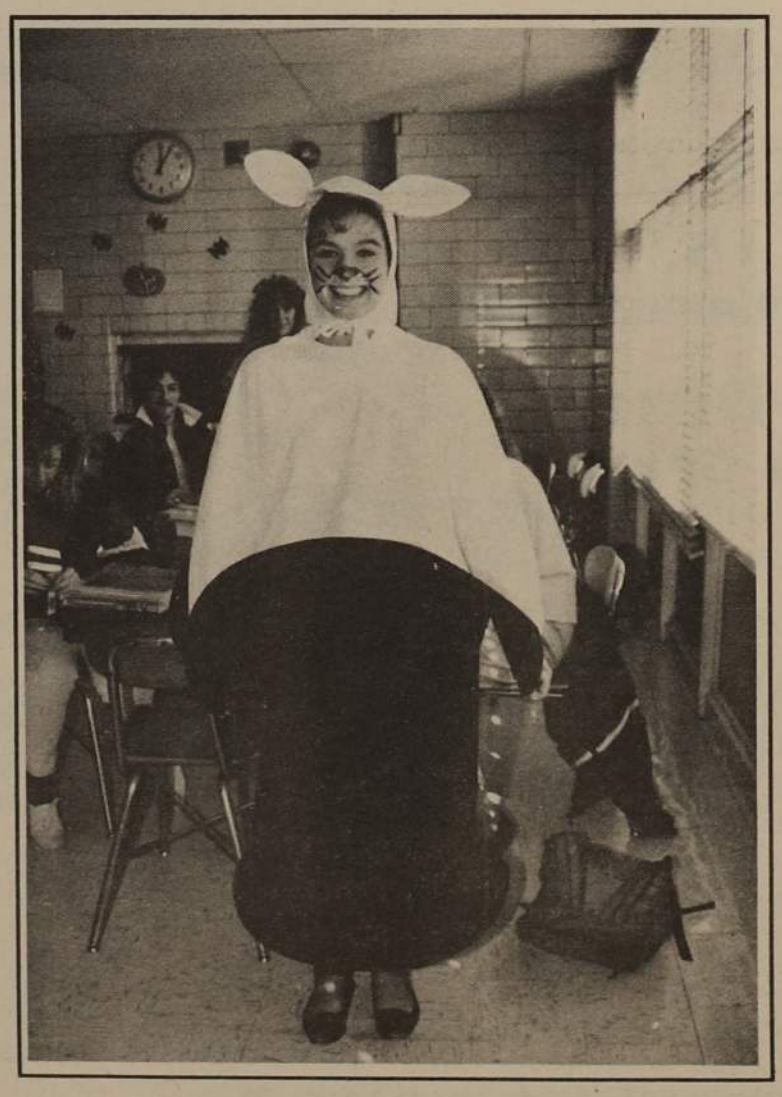
### THANK YOU

Thank you to all who helped make the Halloween Party and Parade such a great success this year. It was really great to see so many participants and spectators.

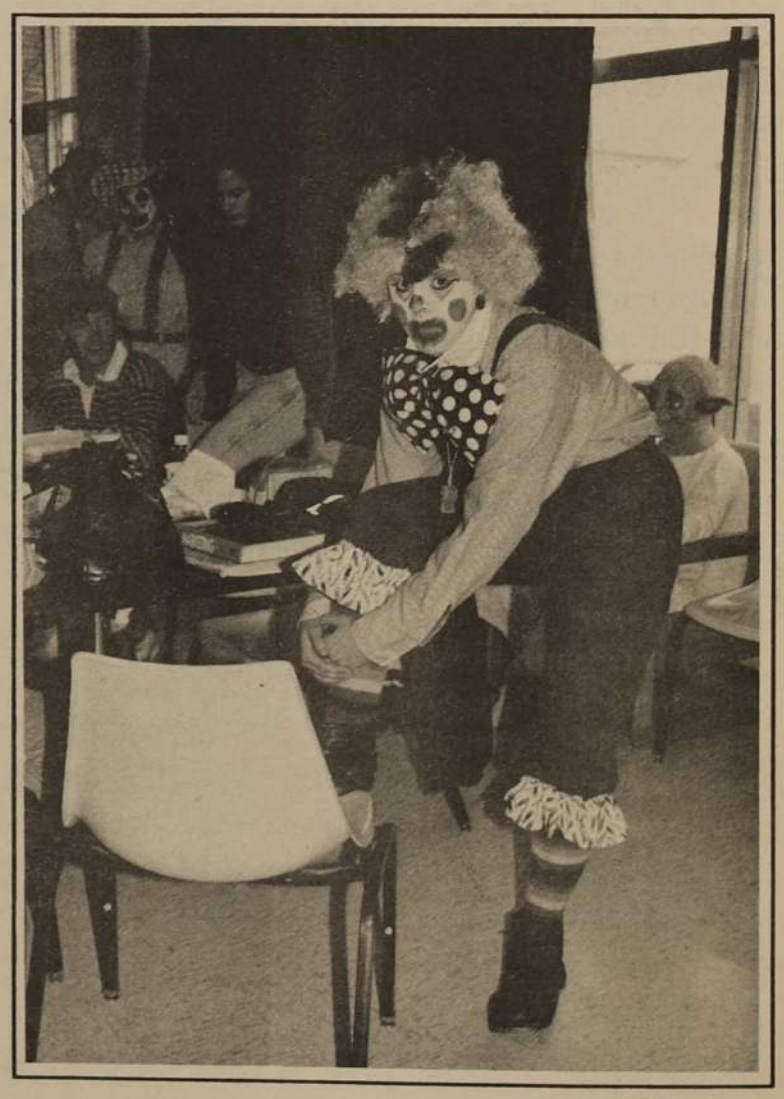
It takes a good committee to make any event successful. This year's committee did a terrific job. SPECIAL THANK YOU to Heather Bigelow, Carolanne Dionne, Patricia Hogan, and Melissa Brassbridge for their contributions to this event.

The "Devil" said to thank all the faculty and staff who were such great sports when they were the subjects of "Super String" attacks.

*Alice Pearse*
*Commuter President*



*Rabbit in a Hat!*



*Just clowning around*

*Photos by Linda Eaton*

# Student Life Page



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEETING**

DATE: Wed., November 14
TIME: 3:00 p.m.
PLACE: Room 321

*Come Join the Fun!*

### Paralegal Meeting

The Student Chapter of Paralegals is hosting its first of several guest speakers on Friday, November 16, in the Faculty Lounge at 7 a.m. The speaker is Michael Gage, who is a paralegal with the firm Eaton, Peabody, Bradford and Veague P.A. Michael will talk about the career and its opportunities. He also will answer any questions.

The meeting is open to all students, staff, and faculty. The paralegal field is one of the fastest growing careers in the country today: come and find out more about it.

### Welcome to River City Health and Fitness Center *SPECIAL OFFER*

The management and staff of River City Health and Fitness Center would like to invite you to our facility as part of a group program developed by the Student Activities Office and the River City Gym.

We welcome you to drop by for one of our aerobics classes Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, or Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

We offer individual or group instruction in weight training. Personalized fitness evaluations and program design are available.

If you are interested in Martial Arts Classes, we offer classes in Tae-Kwon-Do, Hapkido, and Aikido.

As a special offer to Husson students only, we are offering one month **MEMBERSHIPS** for only **$10.00**.

For questions, please drop by and visit with us at the gym, or contact Julie Green.

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*Larry Dutch*
*River City Gym*


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## The Greek Side...

### Kappa Lambda ΚΛ

*by Jennifer Tribbet*

The sisters of Kappa Lambda would like to welcome the freshman class to Husson College and are glad to see all the old faces back for another year. We've started the fall semester off with many philanthropy and fundraising projects. On Sunday mornings you may see several Kappa sisters going from floor to floor cleaning up and collecting bottles. This is Campus Cleanup we participate in with the school, and the bottles collected each Sunday morning go towards a National Philanthropy project we do in conjunction with our thirteen Sister Chapters of Kappa Delta Phi National Affiliated Sorority.

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The weekend of November 9, 10, and 11, was the 38th Alumni Anniversary for the Kappa organization. Over 150 alumni and active sisters and brothers were expected to attend the weekend's activities. There were responses from alumni from all New England states, Florida, Georgia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York.

The events for the weekend:

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| *Friday, Nov. 9th* | | |
| 8:00 - 12:00 | Beer Bash | Arrowhead Lounge |
| *Saturday, Nov. 10th* | | |
| 12:30 | Business Meeting | Kominsky Auditorium |
| 1:00-4:00 | Basketball & Soccer | Newman Gymnasium |
| 7:00-8:00 | Social | DDC |
| 8:00-9:00 | Banquet | DDC |
| 9:00-9:45 | Awards & Program | DDC |
| 9:45-12:30 | Dancing | DDC |
| *Sunday, Nov. 11th* | | |
| 9:30-12:00 | Bloody Mary Breakfast | Kappa Mansion |

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On Wednesday, **November 14**, we would like to invite freshmen and independents to our Information Night which will be held in Kominsky Auditorium with our brother fraternity, Kappa Delta Phi. We look forward to meeting each of you and giving you some firsthand information on what Kappa is all about.

The Sisters of Kappa Lambda wish you all a productive fall semester and invite you to visit us on 8th Level Carlisle.

### Fund Raisers

The Softball Team and the Women's Basketball Team will be holding a joint fundraiser to help pay for each teams' trip to Florida.

On **November 23 & 24, Babysitting Services** will be provided at the Newman Gym for Christmas Shoppers. To make advanced reservations call Pam Hennessey in the Athletic Office at 947-1121, ext. 271. A lunch, snack and dinner will be served to the children.

Christmas wreathes will also be sold by the softball team. Orders will be taken through the Athletic Office.

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Become part of Husson's first recognized organization for student reporters.

***First Meeting***

DATE: November 12
TIME: 5:00 p.m.
PLACE: Room 230

Freshman in the four-year court reporting program are encouraged and invited to join.

# Features Page

## The Positive Power of Humor

*by Ann Ellis*

Well, here I am, back again. (Did you miss me?) I was in Washington, D.C., for a few days. While flying, I always try to think of appropriate humorous incidents (as I am a **LITTLE NERVOUS** about flying.)

What are people doing while the flight attendant is talking about a life of death situation....

One flight attendant used humor to get some points across by saying:

☛ "The captain has placed a $20 bill in one of the safety instruction booklets!"

☛ "There are 50 ways to leave your lover, but only 8 ways to leave this aircraft."

While taxiing into the terminal, the flight attendant came onto the PA saying, "If you get up before the captain turns off the seat belt sign, we will ship your baggage directly to Iraq."

This same flight attendant closed with, "Everyone gives you hope in some form, some do it when they are with you, others do it when they leave you."

At this point, the captain came onto the PA saying, "As you leave this aircraft, I'd like you to go out with a smile on your face — that way people will wonder what we've been doing!"

It's interesting to read bumper stickers when you are in another state (because we're familiar with those in Maine!). Stan Smith, a collector of signs, bumper stickers, buttons, t-shirts and catch phrases, mentions some humorous (but not those using put-down humor) bumper stickers — Here are but a few.

...The key to longevity ...keep breathing

...If I knew grandkids were so much fun...I would have had them first.

...A full-time job is only...part time in your life

...Life is too important...to be taken seriously

...Life is like a diaper...short and loaded

...Love your enemies...it really gets on their nerves

...A short cut is the longest...distance between two points

...Don't be superstitious...its bad luck

...I'd give my right arm...to be ambidextrous

...I'm having...a mid week crisis

...It's not whether you win or lose...it's how you place the blame

...Lead me not into temptation...I can find it myself

...Live within your income...even if you have to borrow to do it

...Sometimes I wake up grouchy...other times I let him sleep

...Golf is a beautiful walk...spoiled by a little white ball

...The more things change...the more they stay insane

...Psychosclerosis...hardening of the mind

...Being crazy keeps me sane

If those don't make you chuckle, how about this sign found in a bank: Helen Waite is our credit manager. Customers who need credit can go the Helen Waite.

The next time someone says, "Have a nice day," respond by saying, "Thanks, but I have other plans." It will get them to listen, and to laugh!

## ARCADY CONCERT SERIES

Tuesday, November 27, 10 a.m.
***Music for Bassoon, Flute, and Strings performed***
by the Arcady Chamber Players

Tuesday, March 26, 2 p.m.
***Mozart Piano Program***

Tuesday, April 30, 2 p.m.
***New England Brass Quintet***

If you have any comments or suggestions regarding these presentations, please call Julie Green, at ext. 234.

## Students Facing Dissection Dilemma Turn to National, Toll-Free Hotline — 1-800-922-FROG

Thousands of students will face ridicule and failing grades this school year because they have a moral objection to dissecting animals in biology and anatomy classes.

But now there is help for such students — a national, toll-free Dissection Hotline, 1-800-922-FROG, set up by concerned mother Pat Graham and the national Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF).

The hotline provides callers with information on alternatives to dissection, guidelines on negotiating with professors and college officials and help with overcoming obstacles students may face as they exercise their rights. Also available is a free handbook that outlines an eight-step plan for refusing to dissect. And when necessary, ALDF can refer students to local attorneys for assistance.

Steve Nodine, a junior majoring in biological conservation at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, called the hotline last year when he learned that dissection would be a requirement for his introductory biology class. Having long been concerned about the welfare of animals, it was natural for Nodine to have strong ethical objections to dissecting a fetal pig, a crayfish and a starfish.

"The materials sent to me by the people at the Dissection Hotline gave me helpful information on how to approach the head of the department about my problem," says Nodine. "I learned how to convey my feelings about animals so that they would be respected."

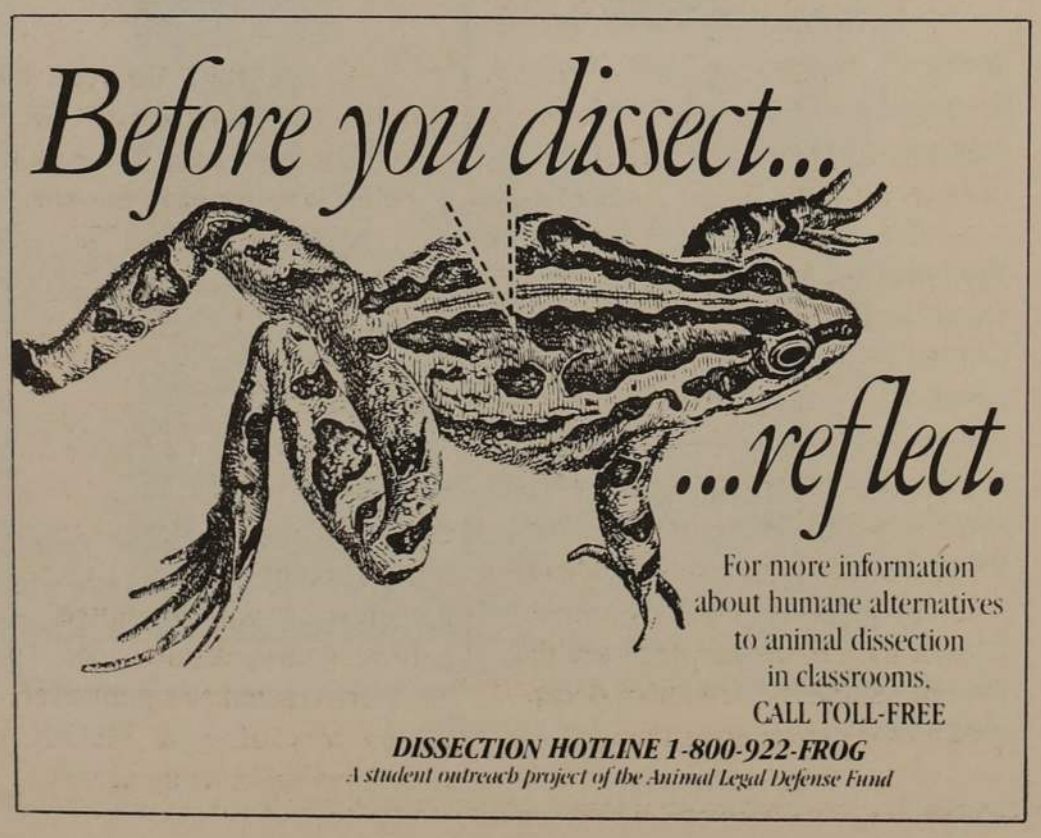
His professor did excuse Nodine from dissecting, but told him that to pass the course, he would have to observe animals being dissected. Nodine did not go through with the observation exercise and took an "incomplete" for the course. He continues to negotiate for an alternative project to finish the class.

Problems such as the one that plagues Nodine are precisely why Pat Graham wanted to start the hotline. She came up with the idea after seeing what her own daughter Jenifer went through in 1987 when she refused to dissect a frog in her high school biology class. Jenifer's case, which is still being argued in the California courts, made national headlines and led to the nation's first state law protecting a student's right not to dissect.

"I knew there had to be many other high school and college students who shared Jeni's feelings about animals, but who weren't getting the same attention and support," says Graham. In its first year, she points out, the hotline received more than 15,000 calls from students, parents and educators around the country.

According to Joyce Tischler, executive director of ALDF, there has been no definitive ruling on the rights of college students to refuse to dissect. Lawyers at the Animal Legal Defense Fund plan to argue test cases based on civil rights laws and on the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

"Biology, physiology and anatomy should be life sciences — not death sciences," says Tischler. "But dissection is an institutionalized form of animal exploitation that teaches students that animal life is cheap and expendable. We believe all students have the right to study animal life without desecrating it, and we are trying to arm students with information that will help them exercise that right."



# Features Page

## A Look at the Movies...

*by Jamie Glover*

### WILD ORCHID

From the makers of 9 1/2 Weeks come the new-on-video Wild Orchid. Mickey Rourke (star of 9 1/2 Weeks) stars as a mysterious man named Wheeler who is incredibly secretive and deceptive as a business tycoon in Brazil. Jacqueline Bisset (The Deep) stars as the woman who tries to buy out parts of Wheeler's business. Wheeler sets his sight on the woman's personal secretary, Emily Reed (Carrie Otis). Emily soon finds herself plunged into a world or erotic and sensuous passion when she meets Wheeler.

Desperately innocent and naive, Emily allows Wheeler to demean her. Through his vicious obsession with power Emily finds out that Wheeler has continually been corrupting other women including her boss, Claudia (Bisset). Emily, realizing how dangerous Wheeler is, still continues to desire him, although Wheeler is impotent and afraid of being touched. Not until the last remaining minutes does Wheeler give into Emily's insistent pursuits.

Wild Orchid is a highly provocative and steamy romance. Some may even find repulsive the high-intensity sensuality in this motion picture. But those who knew what 9 1/2 Weeks was like, will know what to expect from this motion picture.

The only available copy is the unrated so expect some pretty explicit love scenes. I found this movie to drag in many areas: that was a pretty big flaw in this picture. This is definitely not a movie for everyone. If you do decide to rent it, pay close attention, because the little plot that this movie has can easily be lost if you decide to leave the screen to go get something to eat. I give Wild Orchid * 1/2 stars.

### THE ADVENTURES OF MILO AND OTIS

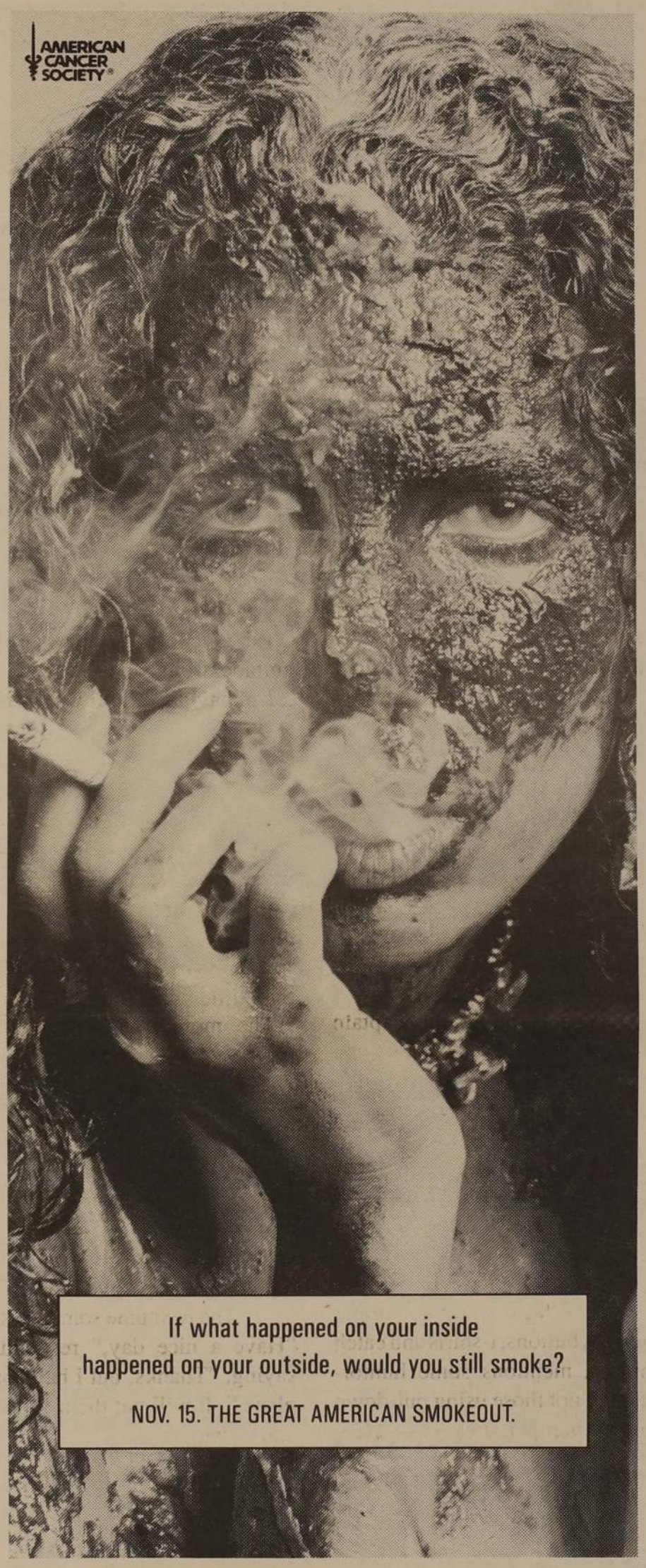
Here is a movie for all ages, whether young or old, but especially for the young at heart. To complete this movie it took four years, and as you watch this incredible masterpiece you will easily be able to see why. This movie is about a mischievous kitten named Milo and his best friend, a puppy named Otis. Milo is a handful of trouble; he is always causing his mother stress even when she repeatedly warns him what dangers to avoid. Milo decides to jump into these dangers instead of avoiding them. Otis, on the other hand, is a level-headed pooch who tries to keep Milo from doing serious damage to himself.

Milo and Otis live on a farm and each day they find new adventures to share as they wander around the countryside. Unfortunately, they discover the dangers of playing with crabs and lobsters, when a crab latches onto Milo's whiskers and a lobster snags Otis' tail. One day the adventure of a life-time occurs when, while playing hide-and-go-seek, Milo decides to hide in a wooden box that is hitched to the pier on a creek near the farm. Quickly, the box is whisked downstream with the defenseless kitten its only passenger. Otis, though, is desperately trying to keep up with his friend by following the creek downstream by land. But soon the two friends are separated and must defend themselves against nature. They soon find themselves battling such things as bears, raccoons, snakes, owls and even sea turtles. Throughout the rest of the movie they desperately try to find one another and return to their home, the farm.

This movie contains no human actors. It is completely live action (it is not animated) with narration by Dudley Moore (Crazy People). Dudley Moore tells the entire story by what the animals are thinking and speaking to one another. This movie has charmed every person who has seen it. No one that has viewed this movie has been remotely disappointed with it. I liked it enough to watch it twice before returning it. I cannot see how any person would not love this sure-fire classic. Normally the best I give a movie is 4 stars, but I give The Adventures of Milo and Otis ****1/2 stars.

## Contest Contest

Artwork needed for
Christmas Parade Float.
All ideas welcome!!
Deadline 11/13/90
Take all entries to the
Student Government Office.
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This year's Great American Smokeout ads turn the "glamorous" image of smoking, used so often by the tobacco companies, inside out. Instead of seeing a gorgeous, sophisticated, seductive mode., a common subject of cigarette ads, we see a monstrosity created by smoking. By graphically depicting the internal damage caused by smoking, these ads force smokers to confront the hideous damage they subject themselves to every day they smoke. And, they force people to see the truth behind the seductive deception of cigarette advertising.

Now in the 14th year, the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout is a nationwide event to persuade smokers to try to quit for 24 hours. This year the Great American Smokeout is on **November 15**. The American Cancer Society is reaching out more aggressively to those segments of the population most targeted by the tobacco companies — women and minorities. These ads featuring a Hispanic model "disfigured" by smoking will hit home, we believe, with these audiences. The ads were created as a public service by McCaffrey & McCall, a New York advertising agency.

# Sports Page

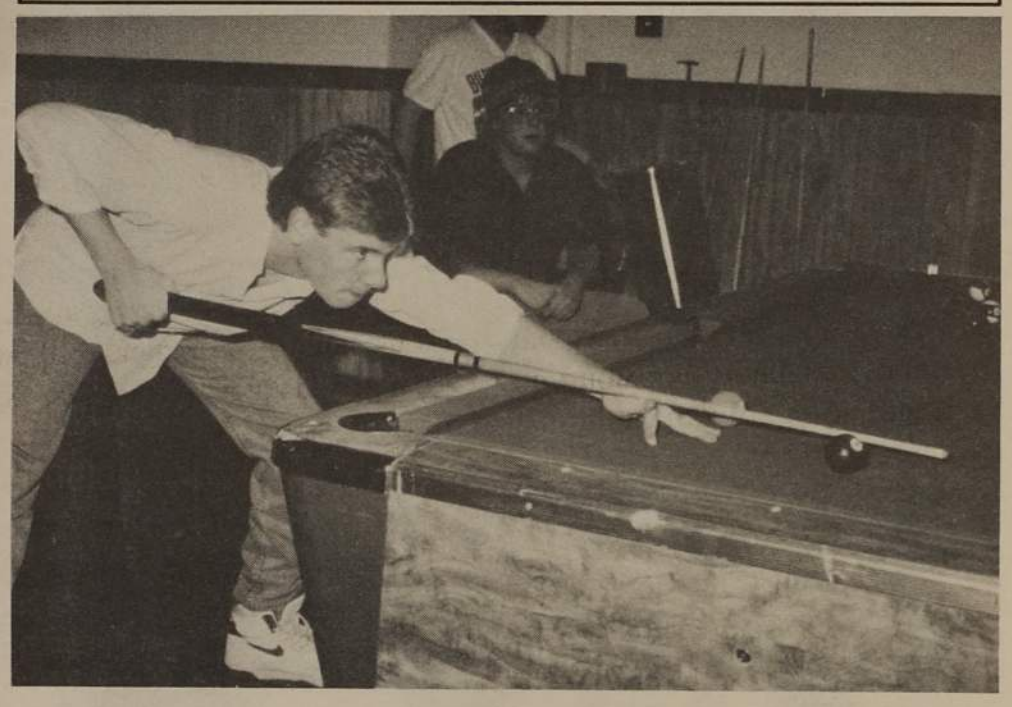
## Pool Tournament Results

*by Matthew Thompson*

The following people won first, second, and third place in this semester's second monthly pool tournament. Congratulations to all! See you next month!

| *MEN* | *WOMEN* |
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| First Place - Kevin Lane | First Place - Anne Cote |
| Second Place - Mike Warman | Second Place - Carol Snowdeal |
| Third Place - Tim Birmingham | Third Place - Michelle Gomes |

The next pool tournament will be held on **November 14th**.



*Tim Birmingham sets up his shot.*

*Photo by Linda Eaton*

## Killington Adopts New Early Season Snowmaking Strategy To Provide More Skiing

Killington Ski Resort has been the first Eastern ski resort to open for the past 27 years because it has the most extensive snowmaking system in the world and because the snowmakers at Killington go to work as soon as temperatures drop below freezing on Killington Peak. This season the Killington snowmakers will work with a radically different snowmaking plan that will produce a better and more extensive skiing experience for early season skiers.

The new plan calls for Killington to put down machine-made snow on some of its most popular trails with top-to-bottom skiing rather than the upper elevation interconnecting skiing that the resort had concentrated on before. "The end result of this new approach," says Mountain Operations Manager Dave Wilcox, "is that skiers will find more fall-line skiing than they have before and more skiing for all ability levels during the early season." With cooperative temperatures, Killington will have more early season skiing than any other Eastern ski area.

The plan calls for the area to open the Upper Cascade trail on Killington Peak first. This will occur as soon as snowmakers have several nights of below-freezing temperatures. With continuing cold weather, the snowmakers will be able to concentrate on the popular Superstar trail for advanced skiers and the Snowshed Novice Trail, with both slated for opening by November 10. From there, they will move to a top-to-bottom run on Snowdon Mountain for intermediate skiers by November 17, continuing with at least two runs on Bear Mountain by Thanksgibing weekend. The early season plan will culminate with all 18 lifts scheduled for operation open the Christmas holidays. Because Killington's snowmaking system can cover 40 miles of trails, the ski area can operate all 18 lifts with natural snow.

"All of these snowmaking plans, of course, are predicated on having machine-made snow only," said John Clifford, vice president - marketing. "If we get any natural snow, as we often do because of our high elevations, we'll be able to move ahead even faster."

For information on early season skiing and lodging packages, call the Killington Lodging Bureau and Travel Service at 802/ 773-1330.

## Bapst Grads Fill the Prescription for Husson Soccer

*by Andrew Neff*

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When sophomores Kristi Carr and Tina Lakeman joined the Husson College women's soccer team, the Braves got four team members for the price of two.

The Braves not only gained a starting wing and starting halfback, but they got their own team medical staff as well.

Both Lakeman and Carr are enrolled in the rigorous nursing program at Husson, but they haven't let their heavy course load get in the way of playing varsity college soccer.

Now, besides scoring goals and playing defense, Carr and Lakeman can treat their teammates for minor injuries — free of charge, of course.

"Yeah, I guess that makes us the official team nurses," said Lakeman, laughing. "At least we'll know what to do if anyone gets injured."

Balancing their time between soccer — with all the practices and games — and nursing — with its labs, classes, clinical days, and homework — can be a tall order. But it's one that both students have been able to handle rather deftly.

"It's hard because of the workload and the games," said Lakeman. "But I can handle it. Having Kristi here is really great, because we can study together on game trips and help each other.

Having a coach who places importance on academics doesn't hurt either. Husson coach John Kolasinski has rescheduled practice times to better accommodate Lakeman, Carr and other players with late classes or labs.

"The nursing program here is so demanding because of the time they spend at hospitals (clinicals) and the homework allotment," said Kolasinski. "But they leave their classes or clinicals, and get right out on the field right after."

"There are times when it gets a little overbearing," Carr added. "But I feel like my grades are better when I'm playing soccer."

Their grades certainly aren't suffering. Lakeman scored semester averages of 2.98 and 3.10 her freshman year. Carr spent the first semester of her freshman year at the University of Maine, but logged a 3.2 last spring after transferring to Husson.

"They're both very good students," said Husson coach John Kolasinski. That "is one area I don't have to worry about with either of them," he said.

The two best friends are also good athletes. Though only sophomores, both players are solid starters. Lakeman is leading the team in scoring with two goals and one assist.

Kolasinski's team finished the season Monday with a 1-10-1 record, but loses only two seniors.

"I'm excited about this team. I saw a lot of improvement between the start of the season and now, " said Kolasinski. "We're looking forward to the next two seasons with all the young players we'll have coming back."

And both Lakeman and Carr are a key part of the group of players coming back, according to Kolasinski.

"They're both highly motivated and want to play to the best of their abilities at all times. That's what you look for in a player," Kolasinski said.

Carr and Lakeman have been friends since they were freshmen at John Bapst High School. They played high school varsity soccer together for three years.

Both students said that having known each other and played together for so long has really helped, both on and off the field.

"It's like I know where she is, or where she'll be without even looking," said Lakeman about playing with Carr.

"Having her on the same team, taking the same courses, makes everything a lot easier," she added.

Funny. Lakeman said the same thing about playing with Carr.

