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S.A.D.D.

By Viviana Altomari

Last Thursday there was an organizational meeting of Students Against Drunk Driving. About thirty students attended the meeting, which shows a great interest in the problem of drinking and driving. Many of the students had never been involved in S.A.D.D. before, but they appeared willing to learn and help. Each year thousands of people die and are injured or paralyzed needlessly in drinking-related accidents. Many of these people are children or other college students no older than we are.

S.A.D.D. was founded five years ago by a high-school student named Willie Anastis and his father who saw many of the students in Willie's class dying in drinking-related accidents. Willie didn't think this was something that needed to happen, so he created S.A.D.D., Students Against Drunk Driving, and the Contract for Life in an effort to educate students his own age about the problem. Soon all schools all across the country adopted the program and its philosophies, especially the Contract for Life that is signed by parent and child and states that if the child were to call and ask for a ride home from a party because he was drunk and couldn't drive himself home or if the person who was driving was too drunk to drive, the parent pick them up at the party, no questions asked.

Along with the Contract for Life, the Designated Driver was introduced. This is a program in which one person is designated to drive, doesn't drink that evening and then gives everyone else a ride home. This program has also become successful. Most clubs offer free food and non-alcoholic beverages to the designated driver.

During the meeting, many project ideas were introduced. On October 23, there is to be a protest march against drinking and driving in Peabody Hall at 8:50 a.m. On October 24 at 11:00 there will be a lecture by Dick Gregory, who is the keynote speaker for Alcohol Awareness week. Rhythm and Blues singer Jane Powell will be giving a concert in Dickerman Dining Commons on October 26 at 8:30 p.m.

All those intrested in any of the upcoming events are encouraged to participate. These events are all free of charge and we need student participation in order to make them work, especially the protest march on October 23.

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Weekend Baseball Sweep

By Stephen Novak

Last weekend the UMPI Owls visited Husson College for a doubleheader and went home 0-2 on the night. The Braves finally played someone other than Maine and ran the Owls into the ground early.

For the first game the Braves had freshman Matt Dutil on the mound. He went 5 innings striking out 11 and giving only 3 hits in the 17 to 2 victory. Greg Morrow came on in both and pitched one-hit ball through the final two innings, striking out 3.

The Braves got all the support they needed from some hot bats in the hands of freshman Greg Morrow, who had a 2-run dinger and a single, driving in 3 runs; Mike Austin who had a two-bagger, and Sean Sullivan, who had 2 singles to lead the Braves in the first game.

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Men's Soccer Wins First Game

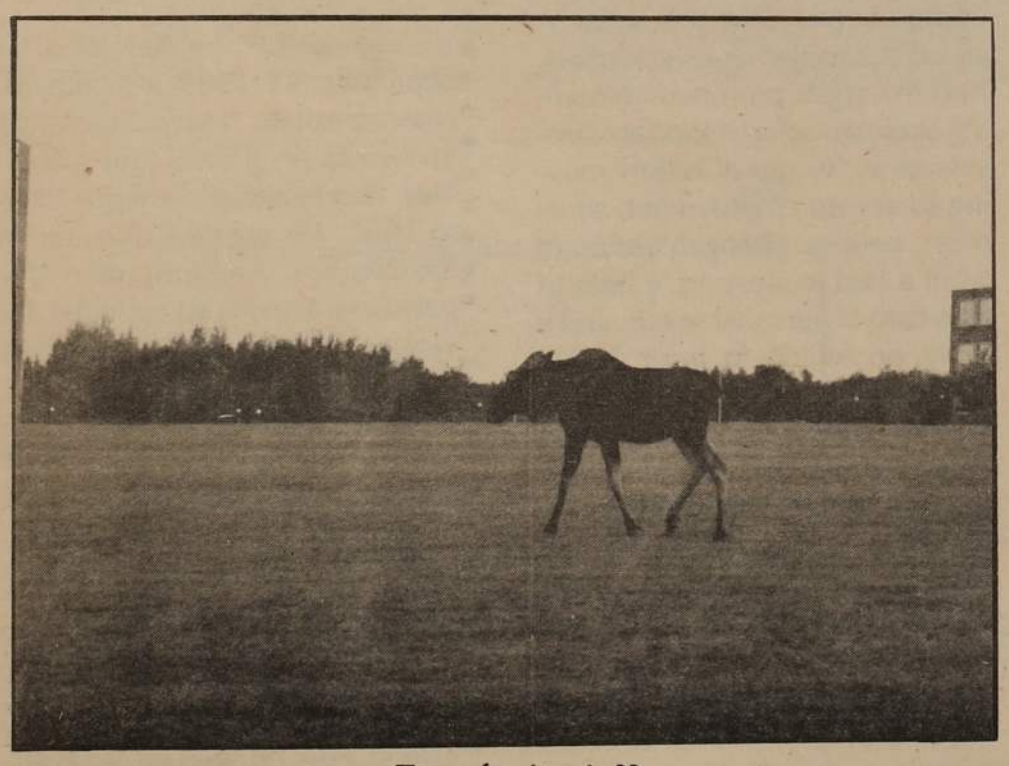
After nine losses, the Husson Braves have finally gotten into the win column. Saturday's game at Fort Kent was Husson 1, UN-Fort Kent 0.Tony Samuels converted a penalty kick with just six minutes remaining.

Derek King made four saves on seven shots while Rick Crosby blocked seven of seventeen shots for the Fort Kent Bengals.

Plagued by injuries throughout the season, the team got a great morale boost from Saturday's win.







Transferring In??

Student Survey

I. We want to know about you.

1. What's your major? _____
2. What year are you in? _____
3. Are you a commuter or resident? _____
4. Do you have any articles you would like to submit? _____
5. Do you have any photos you would like to submit? _____
6. Do you have any creative talents we should know about? _____

II. We want to know what you think.

1. What would you like to read about? _____
2. Do you have any ideas for a new logo for your paper? _____
3. Are you glad to see The Spectator back? _____

Why? _____

Why Not? _____

* * * All comments and responses are welcome * * *

Please drop the survey off in Peabody Hall, Room 302.

Thank you for your time!

Features Page



Photo by Linda Eaton

Leah Perrigo is the full-time secretary and receptionist at the Academic Development Department.

Non-Traditional-Student Reception

By Linda Eaton

The academic Development Department recently held a reception for non-traditional students. It was held for first-year and older (24 yrs. and up) students. The idea was to acquaint students with each other and help them feel more comfortable in this new situation, a college campus.

Many of the non-traditional students commute, but some do live on campus. Probably one of the biggest desires of the non-traditional student was to form a support group that could meet once a month, informally, according to Dr. Kathy Wall, Division Head of the Arts and Sciences Department. Dr. Wall attended the reception to support the Academic Development Department, because of her experience as a non-traditional student. Through talking with the students at the reception, Dr. Wall found that the non-traditional student has less time and opportunity to develop friendships. Many of them have families and part-time or full-time jobs that also take up much of their time. But the students would like to be acquainted with some of their classmates.

The suggestion was that students interested in attending a monthly support group should drop off their schedules to the Academic Development Department so that some time can be picked when the most students would be available. According to Dr. Carol Chaney, Director of the Academic Development Program, they are considering a morning tea, where non-traditional students can drop in the Academic Office (or some other designated area) and have a sup of tea or coffee and catch up on events with other non-traditional students throughout the morning, before or after classes.

According to Dr. Chaney, the purpose of the Academic Development Program is to assist students, retain them, and help them graduate. The program is designed to help students make the most of their college experiences, with the long-term goal of helping students become successful graduates, as stated in their development literature. In the office to assist students with these goals are: Dr. Carol Chaney, Director and Chemistry Specialist; Paul Mirra, Math Specialist; Shirley Sibley, English and Speech Specialist; Lois Williams, Counselor (academic and personal) and Study Skills Specialist; and Leah Perrigo, secretary and receptionist (also a part-time student at Husson).

Some of the ways that the Academic Development Program can assist all students are through their academic tutoring, done by both specialists and peers; development classes in English and Math; study skills development; counseling on academic, career and personal issues; and evaluations of students' Math and English skill to assess career interests. Every aspect of the life of a student can be positively affected and assisted by this department. So if the need arises, take advantage of the countless ways that they can help you out! They are willing and able!

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The Househunting Game

By Dr. Linda L. Labin
Department of English

Moving across seven states would seem to be a monumental task, but the truly sophisticated mover is one who recognizes that househunting is a sport par excellence, one that challenges the stamina and courage of even world-class shoppers and leads the timid to midnight rendezvous with a 12-pack and a blunt instrument.

If you are planning a move, you should begin househunting early to avoid last-minute haggling with bankers on the tailgate of the moving van. You really cannot begin too soon; in fact, your parents probably should have begun househunting for you when you were still in diapers. Then, in 20 or 30 years, they might have found a seller who really wants to sell his/her home, at a reasonable price.

You see, selling a house is really a game indulged in by peculiarly deranged homeowners who delight in tripping up well-intentioned out-of-staters. The "would-be seller," we'll call her the torturer, entices unsuspecting househunters into her lair by pretending to be interested in selling her house at a "reasonable" price, usually something just short of the National Debt.

The "would-be buyer," we'll call her victim, is enticed by descriptions of the house that imply that, in buying this house now the buyer (victim) will immediately enter Paradise (or The Wheel of Fortune, depending on one's predilections). The unsuspecting buyer inspects the house, carefully weighing its good points with the bad. Of course, this is where the seller's (torturer's) henchmen come in, the real estate agent and the banker.

The real estate agent assures the buyer (victim) that THIS HOUSE is the ONLY suitable one available in this EXCLUSIVE neighborhood, and that the seller is already considering several offers. And the agent promises immediate occupancy (an important consideration for out-of-staters moving to accept employment, since most people strangely enough want a bed to sleep in, a bath to take care of personal needs, and a stove on which to burn dinner every night).

The banker then assures the hapless buyer that financing will be "no problem" (again, so long as the buyer can prove she doesn't need the loan and that she agrees to pay large amounts of her income every month until the end of time--sacrifice of the first-born is required only in rare cases).

So, the buyer takes the bait, makes the seller an offer she can't refuse, and they sign a contract. Now, you're thinking, all the buyer has to do is wait for the bank to close the loan and she can simply move into her dream home. There you go thinking again! No, what happens NOW is that she doesn't really want to sell after all (heh! heh! heh!). She was only kidding!

No matter that the buyer must store her belongings and entire household and move into a miniscule apartment with paper thin walls and 40 million kids. No matter that she must go to work every day and still shop for a new house. This is called "dropping the trapdoor." And you, the buyer (victim) don't even get a piece of cheddar for your trouble.

Instead, you get to play the game all over again. This time, however, you're more careful, you tell yourself; you're ready for any bizarre activities of the seller. But you're as safe in the househunting arena as any female guest at the Bates Motel. And when you complain about your torture at the hands of the would-be seller, everyone in the English-speaking world sniggers and swears nothing like that has ever happened to them or anyone they know. They look at you as if you are some sort of Norway rat escaped from the psych lab.

That's when reality sets in and you realize you've been (unwillingly) playing the househunting game. There are no prizes, except for the seller and her henchmen, and the more YOU play this game the closer you come to the rubber room at the Jackson Brook Institute in Portland. When the psychiatrists are through with you, you're totally bananas, so they sell you a house in Maine and you hire a real estate agent who puts up a FOR SALE sign on your front lawn. And you await your first victim . . . . . .

In Memoriam

George E.P. Husson died on September 21, 1989, at Waltham, Massachusetts. "Huck," as he was known to his friends and associates, taught at Husson from 1947 to 1952. He was the Director of the Business Administration Department. Huck also coached the varsity basketball and baseball teams.

After leaving Husson, he became Principal of Waltham High School, a position he held until his retirement. Huck is survived by his wife Jean (Hart), daughter Jean, and three sisters: Lillian Pavone, Beatrice McGovern, and Amy Badger.

Huck's brother, Chesley "Chief" Husson, served as President of Husson from 1929 to 1970.

D.A.R.E. : Keeping Kids Off Drugs

by Viviana Altomari

D.A.R.E. stands for Drug Awareness Resistance Education. That's a pretty big mouthful, but it fits because D.A.R.E. is a pretty big program. The program was created in 1983 as a joint venture of the Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles Unified School District. The program sends a highly trained police officer to fifth and sixth grade classrooms every week for 17 weeks to teach students how to refuse drugs and alcohol. Separate programs have been designed to introduce kindergarten through fourth grade students to the program and follow up with the students in junior high school.

D.A.R.E. officers are assigned a "beat": in one year they reach thousands of students. The program follows a carefully constructed curriculum, focusing on topics such as drug use and misuse, consequences of using drugs, and resisting peer pressure. That's not all; the program also focuses on such topics as personal safety and self-esteem.

Students involved in the program get information from someone who know's what's going on. They get information from police officers, people who know what drugs can do to people and the danger of using drugs when it involves children. Kids listen and take the messages seriously.

Getting kids involved when they are most vulnerable to peer pressure, when they're in the sixth and seventh grades and even younger, is the key to D.A.R.E. 's success. The program teaches them how to resist peer pressure and to believe in themselves so they will, hopefully, be able to live drug-free lives.

Shawn, a fifth grade student, wrote to Los Angeles Police Chief Gates as follows:
Dear Chief Gates:

I've learned to say no to drugs and never take drugs. It messes your life up and the people who take drugs are stupid.

I was offered drugs and I said no. He put it in my face, and I took it and stepped on it and hit him. He said it was good. I thought about Officer Sumpter and how he said to say no.

This letter and others like it are proof that D.A.R.E. is working. Kids from all across the country are learning how to say no to drugs.

Last Thursday was cited by President Bush as national D.A.R.E day. Students from all over the country participated in a day-long program. Here in Bangor the day began at 7:45 a.m. when students who had participated in the 17 week program were given certificates of achievement.

These certificates meant the students were able to say no to drugs and had learned all they needed to know about saying no. To all the adults involved, it meant that the future of America seemed more secure because their children had done something special: they learned to say "NO" to drugs and "YES" to a better future for all.

The Greek Side

The Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi

1. Brian Bush — Wells, ME
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4. Todd Dyer — Freedom, ME
5. Greg Holt — Camden, ME
6. Chris Howe — Windham, ME
7. Ken Hurley — Lewiston, ME
8. Steve Joly — Lewiston, ME
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11. Mike McDougal — Bath, ME
12. Eric Moore — Ogunquit, ME
13. Bill Sargent — Topsham, ME
14. Pete Splaine — Portsmouth, NH
15. Peter Sund — Stockholm, ME
16. Scot Warman — Greenville, ME

KAPPA DELTA PHI

Over the past 37 years Kappa Delta Phi has been very active in many communities. There are many chapters throughout Maine and New England.

We have donated both time and money to many charities. For example, we worked on Project Playground and remodeled the Registrar's Office here at Husson. Last year Kappa Delta Phi won the prestigious service award given to the most charitable fraternity. We also maintain the flag pole in front of Peabody Hall.

Our doors are always open for you to meet us.

ADVISOR: Karl McGaw

ACTIVITIES: The Kappa Delta Phi Annual Green Machine

Kappa Road Rally

The Kappa Delta Phi Blotter that will soon be distributed around campus.

October 24 - 11:00 a.m. - Kominsky Auditorium
Lecture by Dick Gregory

He gained fame as a comedian and is today a human rights activist, social satirist, author, lecturer, recording artist, actor, philosopher, and political activist. Mr. Gregory is the keynote speaker for Alcohol Awareness Week 1989.

October 26 - 8:30 p.m. - Dickerman Dining Commons
Concert by Ms Jane Powell

Nominated by NACA as Campus Artist of the Year, this powerful R & B singer has been receiving rave reviews all over the country. Along with the Jane Powell Band, the performance is a mixture of jazz, ballads, show tunes and some of the best R & B you'll ever hear. Richard Harrington writing for the Washington Post on Jane's performance with Ray Charles - "She stole the night from a legend".

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International Outlook

An International Pot-Luck Supper will be held on Saturday, October 28 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Wig Wam in Peabody Hall. All students, faculty and friends are invited to attend. Everyone who attends is asked to bring a favorite casserole or salad to serve eight. Desserts and beverages will be provided, as well as place settings. Entertainment will be provided. As usual, exotic foods from all over the wrold will be available to enjoy, so come and enjoy the food and friendship. Please call Extension 221 to give the number that will be attending in your party.

International Schedule

October
18-7:00 p.m.-International Hour, Rm. 134 Peabody

25-3:00 p.m.- " " "

28-6:00 p.m.-International Pot-Luck Supper-Wig Wam, Peabody, Call Ext. 221

November
1-7:00 p.m.-International Hour, Rm. 134 Peabody

Each week the International Hour will feature a talk by an International Student on a topic of International Interest; all Husson Students are encouraged to attend.

Student Loan Available

A student loan fund was established in the name of a friend of Husson College at the time of her death several years ago. It administered through a committee from the Epsilon Delta Alumnae Sorority.

The following criteria must be met by an applicant:

1. Applicant must be a female student in accounting.
2. Applicant must be within one year of graduation.
3. Preference will be given to a student from Aroostook County.
4. If there are no applicants from Aroostook County any student from Maine will be considered.

Each year $100 will be loaned to a student meeting the above conditions. The loan is to be repaid within two years of the student's graduation with an annual rate of 5% interest.

Do you meet the above qualifications? Would a loan help?

If you have questions call Berneice Thompson at 989-5198 or write to her at 10 Floyd Street, Brewer, Maine 04412.

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Sports

100-inning Game a Succes

By Stephen Novak

To help raise money for the baseball spring trip to Florida the team held a 100-inning game last Sunday and asked for donations for each inning played. Coach Kolasinski estimated the amount for the game to be around $1200-1500, which is about 10 percent of what is needed for the spring trip.

The Yellow team, which consisted of Ronnie Mayo, Mike Austin, Tim Knapp, Mark Bennnet, Sean Sullivan, Lloyd Ross, Scott Godbout, Jamie Campbell and Ast. Coach Culumovic, won by a score of 80-72.

Ast. Coach Culumovic got the win and Coach Kolasinski took the loss but all in fun. The game lasted from 8:00 to 2:30. Kolasinski said that "everybody enjoyed the game and even though it was fun, it was very competitive." Some might say the highlight of the afternoon was Kolasinski's homerun but Lloyd Ross had two roundtrippers. In all, about 15 homeruns were hit so there was excitement in the marathon.

Coach Kolasinski would like to thank everybody for a job well done and the people who pledged the money.



Matt Redstone being carried off with yet another injury to the men's soccer team. (Photo by John Perry.)

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ATTENTION ALL ATHLETES

The following statement is for your information from the Greek organizations of Husson.

At present, there is no policy stating that athletes cannot pledge a Husson College Greek organization. However, it is recommended that any athlete interested in pledging meet with their respective coaches on an individual basis to discuss the athlete's responsibilities to the team.

As quoted from the Greek Governing Board Constitution, Rushing-Pledging activities must recognize the importance of having individuals investigate and participate in a variety of activities throughout their college career. Greek organizations must actively encourage their members and pledges to become involved in the variety of clubs, activities, and experiences offered at Husson College. Members and pledges must have ample free time to pursue any outside personal interests or obligations. Generally speaking, each Greek organization's activities must recognize the individualized needs its members have for personal fulfillment, a sense of identity and growth.

It is our hope that the Greeks and the athletes of Husson College continue to support each other in a positive and enthusiastic manner.

The Husson Greeks

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In the second game Lloyd Ross pitched six innings, allowing only 3 hits but allowing 6 walks. Again the pitching and hitting were both present in the 5-1 victory. Jamie Campbell contributed 2 singles; Mike Austin had a triple, as did Greg Morrow. Morrow also had 3 RBIs in the second game giving him six for the evening.

A Season of Learning

By Stephen Novak

After being a club sport for its first year, the women's soccer team has shown much improvement. As their coach would put it, "the team has been more competitive this year but the W's just aren't coming." The difference between this year's team and last year's team is that most of the players have experience coming into this season. The only problem is that John Kolasinski has trouble recruiting due to the program having no scholarship money to bring in prospective players.

Some players who are making a difference are the four seniors and the mainstay in the net. The seniors - Robin LeClair, Michelle Munn, Carissa Cooper, and Tracy Fusselman - have given the leadership needed for a young squad, and with freshman Sue Teeney in the net who knows what can happen? A win here and a win there and soon a winning season will come around. Don't expect it to just start happening: it takes time to build a quality program.

Braves lose 3-0

By Stephen Novak

The Lady Braves probably played their best soccer game of the season but still came up on the short end, losing 3-0 to the 7-1 Monks at St. Joseph's. For St. Joe's, Hope Favreau scored two goals while Karen Hartman scored another; Carrie Fontaine had the shutput for the Monks. Coach Kolasinski liked what he saw from his team: "Sue Teeney did an outstanding job in goal Monday." Not only did he see more defense out of his team but also offense: "We played well at midfield both on defense and on offense. Our halfbacks have improved."

The Husson Ladies are next going against Thomas UNE and USM.

