THE SPECTATOR

Focused On Husson And Its People

VOLUME XV | APRIL 3, 1981 | ISSUE 11

"Co-location" agreement undergoing evaluation

by Brian Wood

The memorandum of agreement concerning joint social activities between Husson College and the Penobscot Consortium Job Corps Center is being "reconceptualized" said Bruce O'Donnell, dean for student affairs.

The discussion revolves around what constitutes an activity that is solely for Husson students, solely for Job Corps students or open for joint participation.

The present agreement stipulates that Job Corps students "will participate in Husson College student government activities upon payment of the student activity fee."

"In discussing the agreement it is important to grasp the spirit in which it was originally written," said O'Donnell.

The agreement of memorandum or co-location agreement, as it is sometimes referred to, states that it was "predicted on the belief that co-living and joint usage of facilities and programs offer educational benefits to both Husson College students and Center (Job Corps) students.

O'Donnell stated a problem exists in that everything in the agreement refers to equal access to all members of the Husson community.

The agreement defines the Husson community as "all those living, working or learning in the facilities and on the property owned by Husson College." It goes on to explain that Job Corps students are included in the Husson community.

It is unrealistic to think that the concept would work for all activities or events, said O'Donnell.

"Some events are uniquely Job Corps. Most, however, are community events and should be open to both, but some just aren't" said O'Donnell.

"Some of the initial thinking about equal access didn't work out," said O'Donnell.

As stated in the agreement equal access means that identical privileges will be granted to Job Corps students and Husson students in the activity specified.

O'Donnell said there is a gray area around where to draw the line on exclusive Husson or Job Corps events.

"Everyone knows there is a vast difference between, say, commencement exercises and the Friday night dance but the difficulty arises in defining that difference."

The people involved in the "reconceptualization" will hopefully be establishing principles which will clear up that gray area, said O'Donnell.

The committee charged with evaluating the agreement consists of administrators and students from both Husson and the Job Corps Center.



Tuesdays bomb threat does not result in panic situation

by Brian Wood

Husson students had a day off from classes Tuesday, March 31 due to a bomb threat called in at 10:02 a.m.

Peabody Hall, the building which houses Husson's classrooms and administrative offices, was immediately evacuated after the Bangor Police Department was notified said Mike Hancock, Husson's public information official.

Hancock said the building was searched by Bangor police along with Husson security officers but no bomb was found. Approval for readmittance to the building was given at 10:55 a.m.

The threat resulted in the academic dean, Jay Fennell, cancelling day division classes, said Hancock, but night classes were held as scheduled.

The evacuation and ensuing search did not result in a panic situation Tuesday, said Hancock.

"That's the key in situations like these, to get everyone out and the building checked as quickly and calmly as possible."

No person or group of persons has been implicated as being responsible for the threat but officials are narrowing it down, said Hancock.

"It was your typical bomb threat," said Hancock, "there is no reason to believe we are going to get a rash of these calls, but then again there is no reason to think that we won't."

U.S. auto industry in trouble says G.M. rep.

by Maureen Finn

A painful examination has revealed that the entire American auto industry is in a severe state of repression, said Paul Wetzel of the General Motors Corp. at a Husson Business Breakfast on Thursday, March 26.

"People are being layed off and the industry is not making any money," he said.

People wonder how we got into this mess stated Wetzel. The reason he said, has been largely due to the lack of foresight on the part of the profit planners. He claims that the American auto industry has been accused of selling the wrong product.

"They have been forcing customers to accept large gas guzzling cars when what they really want are small fuel efficient cars."

Wetzel went on to say that it is true that over the past year Americans have been demanding smaller cars in greater numbers. Wetzel believes the principle reasons for this are the importance of gas availability and price, inflation, interest rates and the consumer decision to buy a car or not.

Wetzel described a number of events which have affected the market in the past six or seven years.

November 1973 the oil embargo occurred. There has been a lot of fluctuation in market pricing since then.

In 1974 the effects of the embargo were beginning to be felt. The market went into a turmoil. People began trading in their Cadillacs and Lincolns for VW's and Toyotas as gas lines disappeared, prices leveled out and full sized cars came back again.

From there, manufacturers hastened their plans to introduce smaller cars.

Between 1976 and 1979 gasoline prices remained at a steady 85c per gallon.

Ater that, two totally unpredictable events rattled the market. One was the

Cont. on pg. 4



General Motors representative, Paul Wetzel, claims auto industry repression is due to a number of reasons.

Editorial

The time for student government elections is here once again.

On April 15 the student government president and vice president will be chosen in a general election by the student body. Following that election, members of the executive committee, which includes the treasurer, the parliamentarian, the social committee chairman and the secretary, will be chosen by a majority vote in the student senate.

Next year will be a crucial year for student government. If it is to survive and become an effective voice for the student population it must have a sense of direction.

Right now the senate lacks motivation. It seems to have been gripped by an apathetic attitude that causes frequent senate meeting cancellations due to absenteeism.

We have been told that a high percentage of the commuter representatives refuse to attend meetings because of lack of notice for earlier cancellations. We do not agree with their show of independence. This independence cannot carry over into next year. The resident students and commuter students must unite as a student body if the senate is to continue.

Commuters do have a powerful voice in the senate but they must use it effectively. This isn't done by boycotting senate meetings.

They can make effective use of their power by electing leaders and representatives who are willing to work for the best interests of the entire student body.

We don't wish to lay all the blame for the senate's lack of motivation on the commuters shoulders but it is a contributing factor.

In order for next year's senate to revitalize it has to have some direction. Direction that can only be applied by strong leadership. Leadership in at levels of student government.

You can provide that leadership, either by running as a candidate yourself or by making a rationate decision when voting in the April 15 election, based on who you think can provide the most effective leadership and with it the direction to get student government back on track.

Cultural Committee

Inglis' 1-man 'Rings' dramatization a success

by Andrew Dubois

The Cultural Committee sponsored one of its most successful events of the spring semester on March 26 in Kominsky Auditorium.

Before a practically full-house Rob Inglis performed a solo dramatization. His program was a stage adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkien's trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings."

The presentation consisted of two acts. Inglis immediately captured an anxious audiences' attention and kept it for the duration of his two-hour performance.

Inglis brought the characters to life. He portrayed the hobits, elves, and dwarfs exactly as a person who's read Tolkien's story would have imagined them to be.

From behind Inglis' light-hearted personality, a magnitude of characterizations emerged to entertain a captivated crowd. Inglis displayed great emotion and expression. The audience empathized with the characters' ordeals -- feeling the tension, anxiety, joy and excitement of the story.

For those viewing the performance who have read the famous trilogy, it was a special treat to see a fantasy come to life. And for those who hadn't yet read the fascinating stories, it opened up a new door to the "realities" of folklore tales.

Throughout the entire performance, Inglis was filled with exuberance and vitality. He enlightened the audience to the meaning of the books, as well as to the excellence of his talent.

The audience responded favorably with long, hearty applause for an exceptionally commendable performance.

THE SPECTATOR STAFF

EDITOR
Brian Wood

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Elizabeth Russell

BUSINESS MANAGER
Mike Wilson

WRITERS

Rich Bennoch
Ken Bustard
Andrew Dubois
Maureen Finn
Janice Maggioli
Diane Guyer
Scott Spooner
Andy Tripp
Kevin Turley
Liz O'Kane

PHOTO EDITOR
Bill Whitcomb

SECRETARY
Colleen Flaherty

JOURNALISM ADVISOR
Suzanne Rodrigue

FINANCIAL ADVISOR
Thomas Largay

New Task Force to wrestle with energy waste problems

by Diane M. Guyer

An energy task force has been established to work on future alternative energy sources that could be utilized by Husson College, said Gene Moore, Jr., Husson's physical plant director.

"The energy task force is in the initial stages. We have talked about ideas," said Bruce O'Donnell, committee co-chairman.

O'Donnell stated that the three basic functions of the committee are to assist the maintenance department and others in developing priorities of doing things that aren't terribly difficult, to develop long-range energy sources and to work with faculty, staff and students to heighten their awareness of energy conservation.

"We want people to be aware of the fact that we waste a lot of energy" said O'Donnell.

He explained that waste occurs here because our present controls are not very efficient. The task force is working on using the Honeywell Energy Management system to correct this problem.

O'Donnell said that Husson is totally dependent on oil.

"Aside from the escalating cost, a question of availability arises. There is a need to move away from this dependence, "he said.

He continued to point out that the college needs to identify and resolve energy difficulties. The college has contracted with a firm to do an energy audit. The purpose of this audit is to pinpoint where heat escapes from the buildings on campus, said O'Donnell. Once Husson has a certified audit they can apply for funding and may be eligible for government aid.

Enormous amounts of trash which amount to an average of five tons per week, have to be hauled off campus, said O'Donnell. The committee is considering the feasibility of using trash as an energy source, he said.

Interested people who would like to meet with the committee are encouraged to check with the student life office for meeting times.

"We are looking for ideas," explained O'Donnell, "even crazy ones!"

The present task force committee also includes co-chairman William Cook, Russell Eustice, James Parker, Myril Shaw and Brian Wood.



Husson's energy task force will be grappling with ways to lessen energy waste on campus.

Applications increasing

An anticipated national downturn in college applications is still not evident at Husson College in Bangor where applications for September admissions are up seven percent from a year ago.

According to Paul E. Husson, Director of Admissions, 570 applications have been received so far this year compared to 533 at this time in 1980. While applicants for associate degree programs have dropped slightly from 1930 in 1980 to 185 this year, the number of students applying for four-year bachelor degree programs has increased from 323 to 369 this year.

Business administration remains the most popular course of study among applicants with 259 selecting it followed by accounting with 174 and office administration with 105. Nineteen foreign countries are represented among the applicants along with three Canadian provinces and 19 states.

Husson noted that financial aid program cuts could have an effect on eventual enrollments and added that financial aid awards are still very much uncertain.

"Our student body has a fairly high unmet need and, for many, actual attendance is contingent on receiving adequate financial aid grants."

Liz Russell's

Roving Eye

What was your reaction to the Reagan assassination attempt?



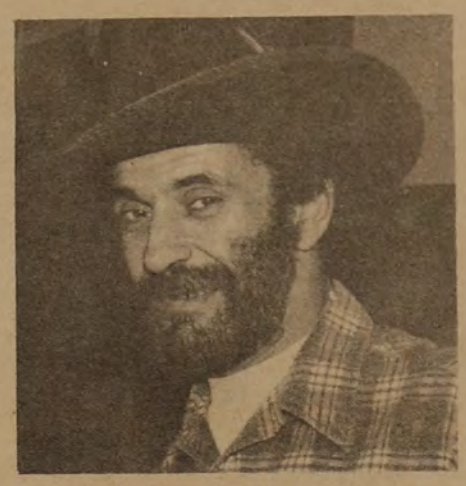
Kevin Turley - "I was shocked. I wondered what the world is coming to."



Lorri Damon - "I thought of the person who had done the shooting and prayed 'forgive him Lord - he knows not what he is doing.'"



Judy King - "I wondered if it were some kine of conspiracy and if the Russians had anything to do with it."



Ron Abbott - "I was surprised at first, but because there had been so many other assassination attempts, I figured it was bound to happen again."



Johnson Bello - "I was dazed and disturbed because I didn't know what was to follow."



Anne Steinmetz - "It brought back vivid memories of when President Kennedy had been shot."



Rick McDougold - "I was stunned, I thought that the people who told me were joking."



Cheryl Brooks - "I didn't know what to think at first because I was so stunned. I couldn't figure out how someone like Hinckley could get through security."

Chief-Week hopefuls

Rhett and Scarlett

Liz O'Kane and John Zinck, alias Scarlette O'Hara and Rhett Butler, hope to unite all students and staff in their bid to become Chief-For-A-Day and Secretary during Husson College's traditional Chief Week.

Scarlett, being a commuter and greek, and Rhett, being a resident and independent stated "Frankly, we do give a damn" if all phases of student life can join together and bring back the traditional Husson spirit.

The two "**Gone With the Wind**" characters encourage the entire Husson community to get involved in what they say should be the most exciting school function of the year.





Superman and Lois

Superman/Clark Kent and Lois Lane portrayed by Greg Clement and Betsy Margeson want to provide a channel for people to get involved with the school and reinstate the traditional Husson spirit and pride in their Chief Week campaign.

Superman and Lois' theme "Crusaders against apathy and upholders of Husson tradition" reflect their wish of "getting everybody together to have a good time."

They hope to bring the Husson community closer together through the efforts of everyone striving to attain a common goal.

PETITIONS

For student government offices are now available from Sheila Pike in Room 218 Carlisle.

President & Vice President; Commuter President; Secretary; Treasurer; Parliamentarian; Social Committee Chairperson.

Petitions due Wednesday, April 8. Election for President and Vice President and Commuter President - Wednesday, April 15.

Election of other offices - Tuesday, April 28 at the senate meeting.

Tri City PIZZA



Pizza, "The Way You LIke It"

Broadway
Across
From I-95



Made With Fresh Dough
Italian Sandwiches
BEER TO TAKE OUT

Hours Mon. thru Thurs 10-12
Fri. & Sat 10:00 AM to 1 AM
Sun 11:30 AM to 12 PM

945-9037
942-2933

SEVERAL VARIETIES OF SANDWICHES

ITALIANS MEATBALL
ROAST BEEF TUNAFISH

Problems with intramurals says Pelton

by Rich Bennoch

Dave Pelton, head of intramural has noticed problems with the program he would like to see corrected.

The toughest part of intramurals is the officiating, he said.

"Officials are students, not professionals, and they do the best they can," Pelton said. "Players should be more tolerant. If they ever tried officiating, they would see it's not all that easy."

Students should participate in intramurals for the pure fun of it and not for an award, he said.

"It seems the more attractive an award the more blood is shed to try and get it. That just enhances the unsportsmanship atmosphere of play," he said.

"Students have at least three sources of information about intramurals. The school paper, flyers and the bulletin board at the gym all give notices about upcoming events. I don't feel I can justify starting a schedule process all over to accommodate teams that didn't know the deadline or were just too lazy to meet it," he said.

Pelton would like to see a manual developed by staff and students to clarify the total operation of intramurals. "This would include operational procedures, job descriptions and organization charts. It would all be done using work-study students and elected representatives to serve as an Intramural Council," he said. "At the conclusion of the intramural program, the point total of all organizations and teams would be tabulated to find out the All-College Champions."

"I welcome any ideas that you have for improving our present intramural program," Dave Pelton said. "Anybody wishing to help create a better recreational environment is urged to get their ideas to me and I'll be more than willing to sit down and discuss them with you."

Detroit in trouble - pg. 1

Iranian situation which markedly reduced the oil supply. The other was the energy departments mishandling of the allocation system which created the return of gas lines.

The effect of TV and the media on the public was the perception of gas shortages throughout the country. Though in actuality there was no real shortage, it triggered an increase of gasoline prices of 40 to 50 percent. After the final lift on price controls, gas prices rose to the $1.40 per gallon we have all been so familiar with.

Then in the late spring of 1979, just as people were recovering, the interest rates jumped from 100% to 20%. The availability of loan funds to purchase a new car became scarce.

In April 1980 President Carter suggested we tear up our credit cards. Unfortunately many people took his advice.

Wetzel seems to feel that the federal government's interference with the market place has assisted in the decline of the American auto industry. By deciding that they could better allocate gasoline than the existing commercial distribution, the many spot shortages were created, he said.

They triggered an abrupt change in the public perception said Wetzel.

"It messed up the industry's timing in °upplying small cars," he noted. Wetzel pointed out that even though the industry saw demand for the smaller car, any business uses a gradual, incremental basis for increased production.

The entire industry has taken a tumble, but Wetzel said that they will be emerging from this slump by introducing good products. He also stated that the consumers value of small fuel efficient cars will become an asset rather than a liability.

"After 1982 we will see more cars with diesel engines" predicted Wetzel. He went on to say that in 1984 we can look for fuel economy cars that average 30 - 33 miles per gallon.

Husson professor says publishes as duty



Some of Phil Grant's publishings.

by Scott R. Spooner

Although faculty are not required to publish at Husson, Philip C. Grant, head of the business administration department does so regularly.

Grant publishes in the field of employee motivation.

He said his most famous publishing was an article in **Personnel** a management magazine called "A Model for Employe Motivation and Satisfaction." Grant said he has developed "a breakthrough in employee motivation theory."

Grant said the magazine has been requested all over the world and distributed in Germany, Spain, Venezuela and Belgium.

His latest articles are "The Missing Link in Employee Selection" published in Feb. 1981, and "How Much Employee Motivation is Desirable" in Oct. 1980.

Grant said he publishes because he feels it is his duty as a professional and he owes it too his field.

When asked if this would affect his students he said many schools feel that if a professor publishes he may give less to his students. Grant said he opposes this idea. He said that through investigating and publishing his students become direct beneficiaries of his students.

Grant is currently working on three articles and two books. He said the articles are to be published in the fall of 1981. Dr. Grant is a professor of management who received a B.S. degree in engineering physics and an M.B.A. from the University of Maine. He received his PH.D. from Walden University.

During his career at Husson, he has directed the Husson management institute and the Small Business Administration at the college. He is a member of the academy of management and the American Institute of Decision Sciences.

Conklin and Burgdoerfer state platform

Student presidential and vice presidential hopefuls, Adele Conklin and Jeff Burgdoerfer, feel they can create a new beginning for the student senate if elected in the April 15 election.

"The senate has to become an active body and we both feel that with small, easily obtainable goals, we can accomplish this," said Conklin.

Conklin and Burgdoerfer outlined their objectives as follows:

*Open-Door Policy - The Student Government Office will be open to suggestions, grievanaces, etc. The students will have a place to go when they want to see something changed.

*Increase Motivation through small projects which are easily obtainable that would better the life here at Husson College and to destroy campus apathy.

*Set goals for the Husson Community. These goals that have never been set by the Executive Board in the past will be set by our administration before our departure in May. These goals will be outlined in a quarterly newsletter with a progress report.

*Finishing projects started but not finished by the present administration. These include the Arrowhead Lounge and the student senate handbook.

*Effective senate meetings. Students will place input on senate agendas and there will be no cancellation of meetings without proper notification.

Both Conklin and Burgdoerfer said they have the necessary experience through their involvement in student activities to work effectively in accordance with Husson administration.

Conklin listed winter carnival chairman, student senate secretary, liaison committee member, social committee member, parents weekend co-chairman, and presidential guide as her achievements.

Burdoerfer said he has been involved with the liaison committee, the Arrowhead Lounge committee, greek council and is presently the Chief Week committee chairman.



Adele Conklin and Jeff Burgdoerfer.

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

TUTORING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Applications are now being accepted for PEER TUTOR POSITIONS for Fall Semester 1981. PEER TUTORS provide academic tutoring - free of charge - to Husson undergraduates. See Special Services (F123) for application, salary information, and program details. CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS: April 8, 1981.