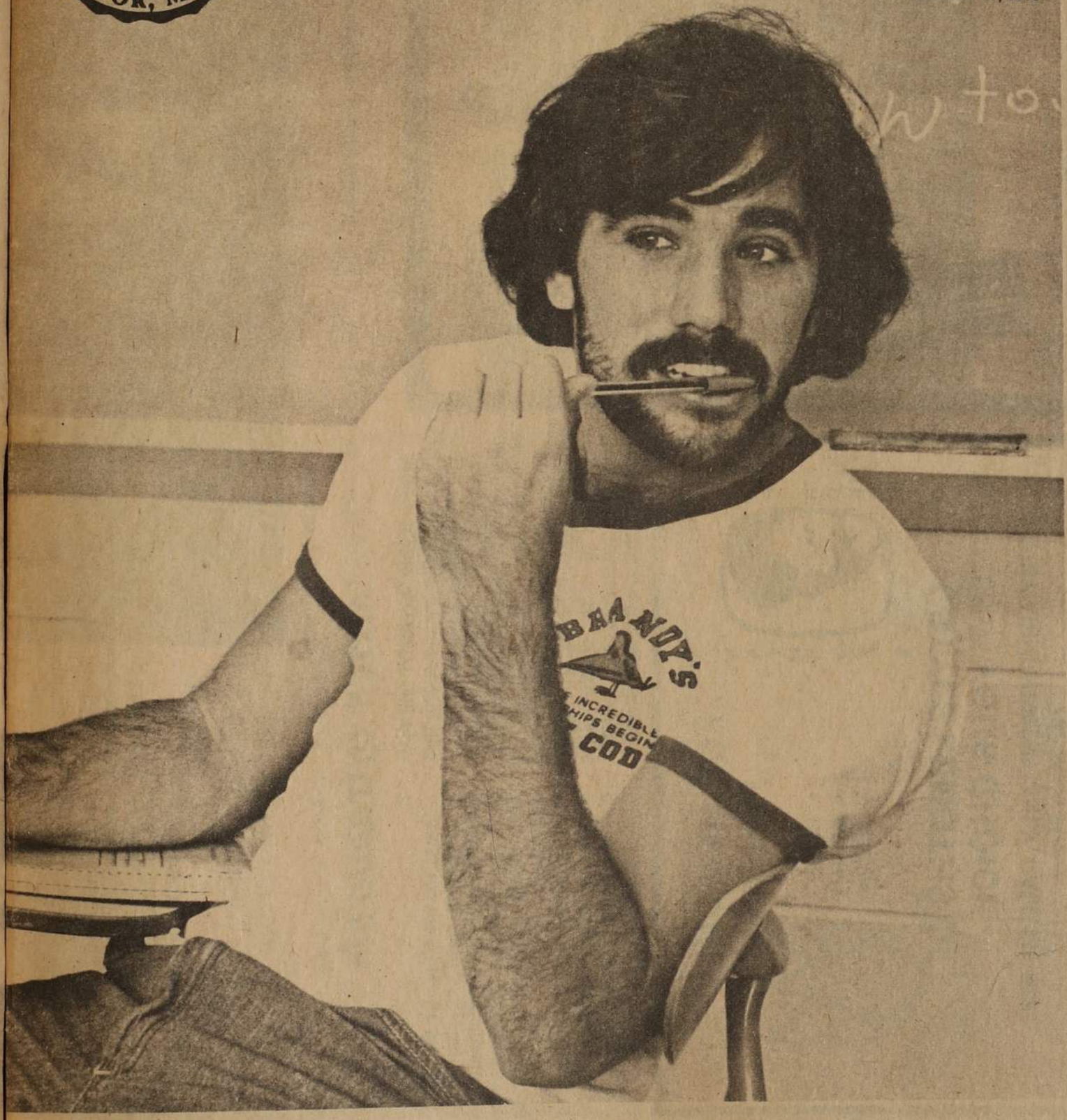
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Dean Asks For Understanding

By Bill Eisenhardt

Many students have voiced dissatisfaction at not being able to see the Director of Student Life when coming to Student Services. Some complaints are justified and I would like to address myself to this problem and offer a partial solution. We have been attempting to develop new, and expand existing, student related programs at Husson College. These programs are often widely diverse as Student Services handles most all nonacademic student affairs with the notable exceptions of Career Planning, Financial Aid, Maintenance, and the Food Service. Thus, all housing, student activities, counseling, discipline, security, traffic control, HEALTH SERVICES, ANY MISCELLANEOUS NONACADEMIC SPECIAL OR STUDENT PROGRAMS ARE CHANNELED OR COMPLETELY HANDLED IN Student Services. Prograns that are newly developed or significantly expanded are the traffic system, judicial system, security force, housing assignment and inspection system, residence hall staffing, and maintenance reporting systems.

In addition to the above mentioned tasks we are also involved in other efforts which I feel are very important to the well being of students at Husson College. We are heavily involved in the upcoming self-evaluation of our college with regards to goals and objectives of the institution. The outcome of such an evaluation will, I think, illuminate the importance of the quality of student life to the learning experience. In addition, we have written several proposals to federal and other agencies requesting funds for student oriented projects, and are interested in currently developing programs on alcohol abuse, values clarification, and decision making.

To administer these programs and perform the various other functions of this office (such as just being there to answer questions or help with a problem) we have an office staff of one fulltime Director and a half-time (Yes, Miss Campbell is paid to work only half-time for the Director of Student Life)SECRETARYADDITION TO SOME WORKSTUDY CLERICAL HELP. Please let that sink in for a minute, and remember that the number of staff in Student Services has been reduced in recent years.

During the months of September and October I individually met with an average of 66 students per week for some twenty minutes apiece (average: on various matters. That accounts for approximately twenty-two hours a week of essentially just listening to individual students. Connected with most all of these contacts is some sort of action and follow-up which usually involves twice the amount of listening time. I am sure that Miss Campbell sees just as many students.

We are not the only office staff at the college that is very busy, but we are one of the few that must expect a constant flow of a large number of students on a wide variety of matters. Accordingly, there is no single system of office procedure that can be set up to handle so many differing topics. However, to ensure that there is some time every day that a student may see the Director of Student Life without prior appointment we are going to institute the following schedule whereby we shall definitely be available for certain hours on a first come-first served basis. Outside of these hours, however, we shall resume the right to decide the priority of matters. Simply stated, during these hours we will be there to see anyone on a first come basis, otherwise we shall either use appointments or reserve the right to decide that the presented issue is not as important as others currently being worked on.

I do not feel that this is an unreasonable policy as emergencies or truly very urgent matters will be handled any time, and yet there is time set aside to address any

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The WHSN Rip-Off: Questions Still Unanswered

By Jim Clarkson

Last year during March, the Husson College radio-staion, WHSN 89.3 FM was ripped off for several blank checks. Those checks were used to pay bills and travel expenses for sport broadcasts. Three of the stolen checks were cashed around Bangor at various stores. The police investigated the story and has since suspended the case.

Last year, Detective McDonald of the Bangor Police Department was assigned to the case. In an interview with Detective McDonald, he cited the fact that the case is suspended because of lack of evidence. The checks were given handwritten analysis and various other tests were performed. The identification of the suspect was not as positive as had been seen previously. The only person arrested was given a polygraph examination and found to be innocent because of "technical difficulties" and the change of decision to file charges on the part of an eye-witness.

While the case is suspended by the police department, recent investigations by this newspaper has come upon some pertinent information that may re-open the case at a later date.

The question one has to ask himself is why the police have "given up?", on such theft? Perhaps it is the fact that forgery in the State of Maine is now a misdemeanor up to $5,000. It was a felony, but since the changing of the law, there are more forgeries in existence than the police can handle. If a person has two previous forgery charges then they face a felony. If a person committed forgery during the time of the WHSN rip-off, they will be charged with forgery. At the trial, the defendent has a choice of which way he would like to be charged; felony or misdemeanor. A misdemeanor is what police officers call "a slap on the hand." Why such leniency?

Police officials now lack the initiative to gather evidence on such charges since the time and effort is useless. One has to question the minds of the lawmakers of the state as to why such changes? Perhaps to allow themselves a cushion or their friends or could it be they have become humanitarians and feel people need a second change? At any rate, it nows "appears" to be okay to commit forgery if it is your first time. Next week, more on this story, as things develop.

Federal Career Planning Day

By Gerry Coutu

On Wednesday, October 20, Federal Agency Representatives visited Husson College's Wig Wam Area to inform students about Federal Careers. The following offices were represented: Civil Service, Internal Revenue, U.S. Customs, Soil Conservation Service, Housing Urban Development, Veterans Administration, and Social Securtiy. The names of each representative can be found in the Career Planning office. They were all here to describe the different positions each agency had to offer. They were not here to conduct any interviews on this date, but will do so in the future. Literature concerning each of these agencied is now available in the Career Planning office. Also available are application forms for the (PACE test) Civil Service Exam.

Civil Service

Civil Service is the focal point of all goverment agency jobs. It gives each student the procedure for federal employment. Before any federal agency can hire you, you must go through the Civil Service. For more information call the toll free number: 1-800-452-8732.

Internal Revenue

If you're looking for an opportunity to combine your accounting and communication skills you should consider the Internal Revenue Agent position. As a professional accountant you will examine and audit the books of individual and corporate taxpayers to determine their correct Federal tax liabilities. Your work will require daily contact with taxpayers, tax lawyers, and CPA's.

As an Internal Revenue Agent you must be able to meet the demands of a constantly changing and expanding field of knowledge. You are required to keep abreast of changes in accounting techniques, practices, and characteristics of various types of business and industries. Agents must also demonstrate a special competence in the field of tax law.

As a Special Agent you hold a position of high esteem in the Internal Revenue Service which will offer you a feeling of fulfillment in the performance of a worthwhile and important responsibility. Your duties require you to investigate charges of criminal and civil violations of Internal Revenue laws, generally involving tax fraud. You investigate to determine if there is sufficient evidence to recommend prosecution for willful attempts to violate Federal tax laws or recommend the imposition of civil fraud penalties.

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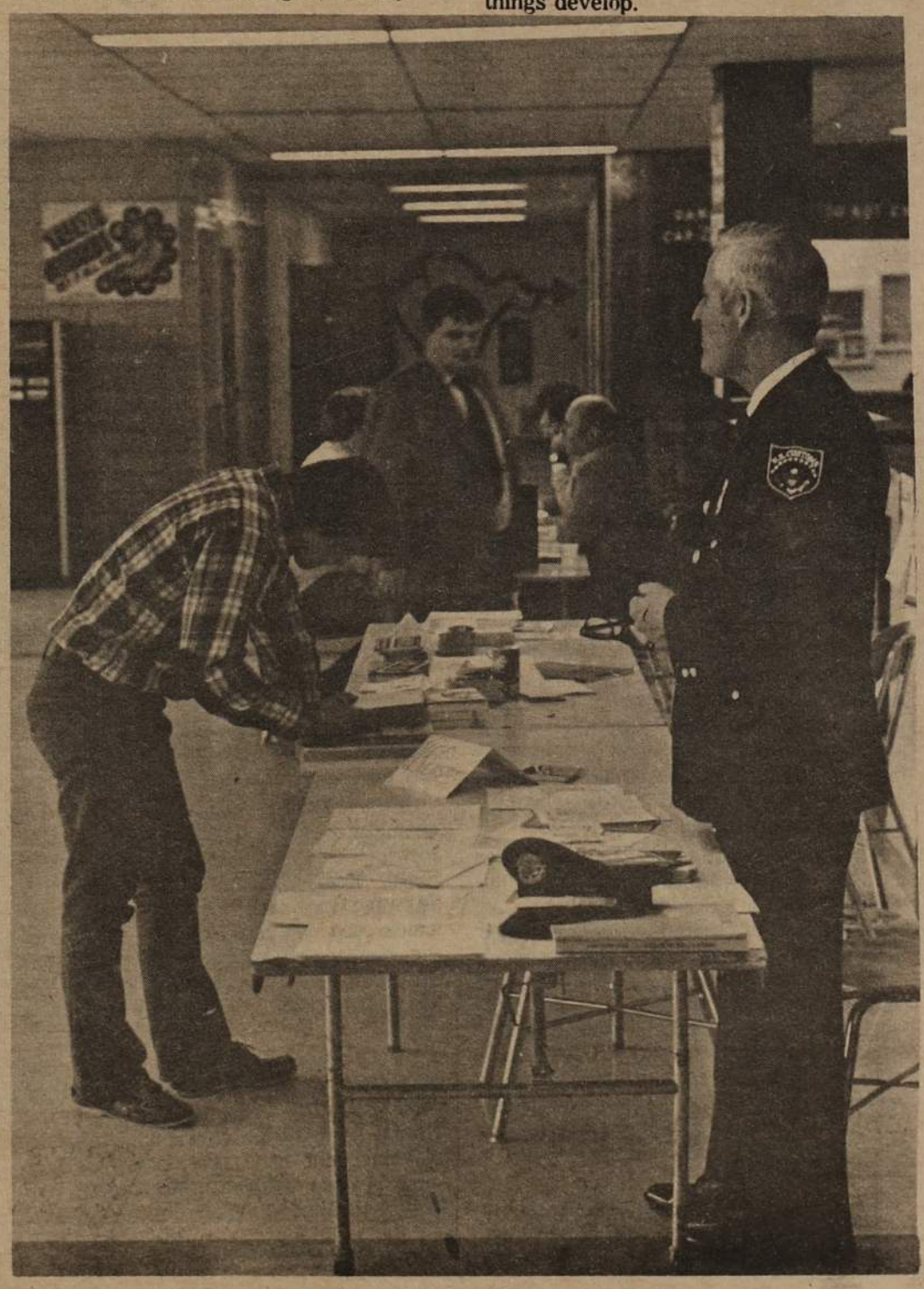


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From The President's Pad

BY
FRANK PETERS

This is the time of year with the help of wind and rain the trees are taking on their winter garb, if that's what you can call the leafless branches. The cold and icy weather is inexorably moving in, but is winter all that bad?

Winter is a time of friendly hearth fires, convivial gatherings and exhilarating sports. As the soccer season is drawing to a successful close, basketball and skiing will soon be with us. Before we realize it, we shall be planning the winter carnival. Last year there was insufficient snow, but this year: watch out. I predict a good one.

The one thing I do not like about winter is overheated rooms. My years spent in the tropics and their open homes made me not so much cold resistant as allergic to closed and airless interiors. They literally make me feel dizzy. It may be the lack of oxygen that does it.

I like cool and airy rooms. That is why in wintertime my office is referred to as the "Igloo". I guess it presents a sort of combination between "open door policy" and "open window strategy". If you can stand a 55 degree room, come in then and visit me. It makes the hot coffee taste better and cools the argument.

When I was teaching, the first thing I would do upon entering the calssroom was to open windows. In the wintertime this practice did not always meet with unanimous approval. Nevertheless, the rush of cold fresh air stimulated the flow of blood to the brain and kept us fairly alert, if at times somewhat hostile. But you just can't please everyone all the time whether it's teaching or talking about the weather and one's likes and dislikes.



Anyhow, happy wintertime. Happy snow time. Happy standard time and to heck with spring and summer — too far away to care about.

Guest Editorial

Drama, Anyone?

By Albert E. Weymouth
Associate Professor Liberal Studies

An acting workshop. a talent or variety show, readers' theatre, and short plays or skits are among the activities being discussed by a dozen or so students who began regular meetings in early October for the purpose of re-organizing the now dormant Husson Players. The group selected Jo Valencourt and Donna Sinsabaugh as temporary officers, and is presently engaged in a re-write of the Husson Players Constitution.

During the 1960's and early 1970's, Husson College had an active and vital theatre group in the Husson Players. The demise of the Players came in the early 1970's, when financial problems confronted the College administration. Since that time,students who ask about a drama program are told that there is no formal or informal program sponsored by the College; however, with improved financial conditions, and an increased interest in worthwhile student activities, it seems that the time has come to re-institute drama as a recognized activity of Husson College.

In its most active period, the Husson Players produced two major plays and experimental workshop productions each academic year. Frequently the Players were invited to present their shows at other college campuses, at high schools, and for civic cultural events in different parts of Maine. These experiences from sponsoring groups, and by repeat performances and return engagements requested.

The group which is interested in the reincarnation of the Husson Players is preparing a budget and making plans for the 1977-78 academic year. It hopes to build interest during 1976-77 via a variety of low cost, non-royalty productions. Those who are interested in the re-birth of drama at Husson can help us get started by indicating their support of our plans to the Administration through Mr. Weymouth, unofficial faculty advisor and director of the Players.

The College Vote Important

Editor's Note

THE SPECTATOR sent out letters to various candidates running for political office in the State of Maine. The candidates were asked to submit an article to the Spectator in which they would express their views on the importance on the college vote and what they feel they have done and can do for the college student of Maine. The articles below were received from those candidates who considered it important to be represented in our student newspaper.

Muskie Seeks Re-election To Senate Seat

The men and women who will be graduating from college to begin their work in the next six years expect and deserve opportunities for productive careers which allow them to use their skill.

The worst recession since 1940 has in recent years closed off or cut down these opportunities. But the nation is beginning to recover and I believe we are on the verge of a dramatic economic resurgence here in Maine. By voting on Nov. 2 we can all have a voice in how our future will be guided by government at all levels.

The job of a senator in the next six years is first and foremost to restore our economy to its full health and vigor. As chairman of the Senate Budget Committee I believe I can help make the decisions which will bring us to a balance budget and full employment by 1980. The job of a senator is also to make certain that the government serves the people and does not rule them. My proposal to automatically end programs which cannot prove their worth will be one step. Local initiative and cooperative programs at all levels of government are two others.

The growing value of our wood resource here is Maine is one reason why I'm optimistic about our future. Increasing world wide demand for wood and wood products makes dramatic improvements in Maine's economy well within our reach and there is evidence that the resurgence is already underway. Maine's paper companies have invested 500 million in new plants and equipment since 1974, and non-farm income in Maine increased nearly 10 per cent from 1974 to 1975—more than the national average and more than any other northeastern state.

Other reasons for optimism include the dramatic improvements in water quality which we celebrated this month with Clean Water Week. Clean water means that there is a new room for economic growth which uses this resource. It means that the quality of our physical lives has improved. And our special way of life in Maine is not lost on industries seeking to expand.

Then is my view of the job of a senator from Maine—to work for the job security that a healthy economy provides; the income security that an end to inflation provides; and the stability provided by a leaner, more efficient government run with tax dollars which are collected fairly.

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Bill Cohen On Education

Education and knowledge have been cherished goals for Americans since the Republic was established. Education has been the vehicle for social and economic advancement for millions of Americans during the past two centuries. Public support for education has been a cornerstone of our political system. For, as Thomas Jefferson once said, "If you expect a nation to be ignorant and free, you expect what never was and never will be." Without an educated electorate, without educated leaders our free government could not have persisted these past two hundred years. And without educated leaders, our prospects for the future would indeed be grim.

As one who has been privileged to receive the endorsement of the National Education Association and the Maine Teachers Association in my past two Congressional races, I am extremely concerned about the pressures that huge government deficits have placed on Federal education programs.

Many of us in Congress who recognize the need to pare down Federal deficits believe equally strongly that education should not become the scapegoat for legitimate concerns over government wastefulness. I place a high priority on education and improvement of education programs, and despite the difficulties it sometimes causes for me with some of my Republican colleagues and the White House—I have supported continuation and expansion of education programs that I believe are in the best interests of our teachers and the youth of America. Among the important votes I cast during the past session of Congress were votes to override presidential vetoes of the fiscal year 1976 and 1977 Labor/HEW bills, both of which contained needed funds for education programs, and the guaranteed student loan program, and a vote in favor of legislation raising the income limit from $15,000 too $25,000 to help middle-income families meet the skyrocketing costs of higher education.

I believe that Maine's college students can play an important role in the coming election. Many voters, especially younger people, are discouraged about the American political system. They feel betrayed by politicians, ignored by government bureaucrats.

After four years in the Congress, I know

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Shalom Has New 'Style'

By Lorie Merrit

Have you been hearing guitar music coming out of G136 every Sunday night after Mass? If so, you've been hearing the Shalom Community at work, and probably missing a great time. The Shalom Community meets bi-weekly, and is open to everyone. The Community has recently elected President, Guildo Cyr; acting Vice President, Gerry Coutu; acting Secretary, Joanne Smith; and acting Treasurer, Carol Belanger.

The Shalom Community has been a part of Husson for a few years. It was originally created by Fr. Real Nadeau, who called it Shalom which means "peace and goodwill" in Jewish. If you were part of Husson last year, you may have noticed a change in the Shalom House. Last year, the Shalom House was run by Fr. Nadeau who resided there. The entire house could be used by the students, or an organization with exception of a few rooms upstairs. The house was open to students of all denominations who were interested in attending. Fr. Nadeau was a highly respected man, and a dear friend to many students. Last year the Shalom was a "home away from home", a place to go if you were homesick or just wanted to get away from the dormitory.

This year, Fr. Nadeau was transferred by the Diocese to Lewiston where he is the Associate Pastor of Holy Cross. With his departure, the Shalom Council no longer has the responsibility of the Shalom House. Since he is gone, the Shalom House has changed considerably. Now, only two rooms in the house are usable by students, the kitchen and the living room. According to Gerald Coutu "The atmosphere has changed indeed, and the attendance is very poor."

The Shalom Council, with it's new advisor, Fr. James Gower, is working on a new constitution to fit the new style of operation. It states that the purpose of the Shalom Community is to help persons deepen their Christian faith while attending Husson College. This will be accomplished by offering Mass and the Sacraments, having opportunity for discussing and studying the faith, and projects for the fellowship and service of others.

Although the Shalom Community is primarily for Catholics, it is open to all members of other faiths.

One of the projects this year of the Shalom Council is to get many young people involved. This weekend four Shalom Community members are experiencing the very popular and effective Antioch Weekend at St. Paul's in Augusta. It is the hope of the Council that many members of the Community will experience the same enjoyment this year. The Shalom Council intends to serve the public by continuing the projects that it has promoted in the past. President of the Council Guildo Cyr urges, "If you have any special talents, interests, or just want to help us out, why not plan to drop by G136 at 4 p.m. on Sunday." See you there!

Senator Muskie

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On Nov. 2 the job of every man and woman in Maine is to participate in choosing a Senator to do that job, and in choosing representatives at all levels of government.

Being a politician these days is not easy. One story I use in my political speeches involves a woman from Waterville, who told me "Oh, I never vote. It only encourages them."

We must as a people turn away from the cynicism, apathy, and the feeling that "My vote doesn't count."

Each of us wants a voice in government. Each of us has a voice. If we do not vote we let others speak for us. If enough of us do vote the result can only be stronger, better, and more truly representative government.

Congressman Cohen

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the limitations of our system of government. I have learned that progress and reform comes very slowly in Washington. But I have also come to appreciate more deeply the need for full participation in electoral politics by all segments of American society. Those turned off by our present policies cannot hope to see them changed unless they themselves get involved—at least to the extent of taking the time to register and vote.

No matter what their party affiliation or candidate preference, I hope students at Husson and throughout the State will be sure to vote on November 2nd. Failing to do so would represent a repudiation of our political birthright as Americans.

Accounting Department Insight To Future Plans

Many plans are now being made for the accounting department, now under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Meany. One of the concentrations is to continue upgrading the accounting program providing people with a professional level of accounting.

In the upper level of accounting they would like to offer three diferent areas of concentration for those who would like to go into (1) public accounting; (government or nonprofit organizations; and (3) industry. Particular concern would be to those middle level people who would like to graduate as accounting majors.

They would also like to provide more flexibility by decreasing the required courses. By this they mean students would be taking the same courses but not all students would be taking them at the same time.

Though none of these plans are definite, Mrs. Meany would like to see them done in the future.

Lynn Adler



Photo by Nedeau

From Left to Right: Tom Largay, Catherine Meony, and Jim McKee.

Career Day

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In performing the duties of a Special Agent you are given investigative assignments as difficult, complex and challenging as any within the realm of Federal inquiry. You contact and deal with people from all walks of life: imdividual proprietors, officers, owners, directors and executives of large and small business enterprises, corporations and entities, professionals in all callings, and those involved in legal activities. You find it necessary to be qualified in the skills of an accountant, attorney or criminal investigator in pursuing, uncovering and evaluating the evidence to be secured from these persons (many of who will be reticent, openly hostile or intentionally misleading). You must be expecially skilled in oral and written communications to successfully interview and interrogate taxpayers and witnesses and to report your findings. You may conduct surveillances, serve as a witness in civil and criminal trials, and occasionally participate in making arrests.

The Revenue Officer position offers you an opportunity to exercise mature judgement and independence incarrying out your duties. Working mainly away from the office you will be required to deal effectively and fairly with taxpayers from all walks of life and their representatives. The demands which you face will vary depending upon whether or not the taxpayer is an individual wage earner or a business executive. No matter what the case may be, the Revenue Officer must make decisions which are in the best interest of the government.

Your work is performed on a case basis. Each case will require a certain course of action. This you must determine. You must be responsible for helping people understand their delinquent tax obligation and collecting these unpaid taxed. During the course of the day you may find yourself involved in anumber of activities from setting up a plan to salvage a corporation in financial difficulty to tracing the whereabouts of a delinquent taxpayer.

"The opportunity to help people resolve important tax issues is yours if you're a Tax Auditor. Tax Auditors are fact-finders. They consult with taxpayers such as the individual wage earner, the businessman, professional men and others. As a Tax Auditor you will identify and explain tax issues and make determinations of the correct tax liability based upon information provided by the taxpayer. This information may be gathered in the office ar at the taxpayer's place of business. Through your work you will become a specialist in resolving a variety of Federal income tax questions which do not involve professional accounting issues.

U.S. Customs

Customs Patrol Officers work on uniformed patrol and surveillance to prevent illegal smuggling of narcotics and contraband into the United States. Additionally, they prevent pilferage of merchandise from pier areas. They enforce complex Customs and related laws and apprehend suspected violators.

Soil Conservation Service

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's technical arm of action for soil and water conservation. SCS brings together the various disciplines needed to solve land and water conservation problems. Its staff includes soil scientist; economists; agricultural, irrigation, hydraulic, drainage, and cartographic engineers; specialists in biology, agronomy, range management, woodland management, plant materials, geology, and sedimentation; and the skilled professionals developed by SCS—the soil conservationists.

The Soil Conservation Service

**Plans and carries out a national program of soil and water conservation through conservation districts.

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Clubs & Organizations

ΚΔΦ

The brothers would like to wish everybody a happy halloween. It's an enjoyable time of year, with cold weather and Thanksgiving just around the corner. Have fun this weekend.

Basketball is also coming upon us quickly. This year looks to be a good year with some returning talent. Good luck this season.

Soccer season could be with us for a while. The team played fine in their last couple games, including a walkover of Unity (8—0) and a hard fought, hustling win against UMO (2—1). Brother Gabe DeCastro carried on the "Family Tradition" collecting both goals against Orono. Brave followers should be happy with the results of the UMF and UMPI game last week. Presque Isle did the Braves a favor by beating FArmington. A win against Machias will seal up a first place finish in their division.

Good luck to the baseball team in their fund raising activities. We would sure like to see the team make it down to Florida again.

Swine flu innoculations are over for the brave ones. Only the cowards remain. Some people were seen going above and beyond the call of duty by contributing their precious blood. Way to go!

Many brothers had the pleasure of seeing Blue Oyster Cult and Boston in concert, Boston played particularly loud, and the cult dazzled the audience with great tunes and an impressive light show. It made for an excellent time.

It was a little bit of a wait, but we finally have our sterie back in the safety of our lounge. It had been under repairs since the beginning of the school year. Come down and check out the improvement.

The brothers would like to thank everyone for their patronage at the newsstand.

Remember what you're in school for — study hard, then party!

The Brothers of KDP

ETE

Hi again from the gang!

Another long-awaited weekend is upon us, thank goodness, and Happy Halloween to you all. Since ther's no formal party planned, you'll have to make your own, but **we're all used to that by now**, right???

ETE has been pretty busy this week preparing for our visit to EMMC to entertain the kiddie ward. Mary the Panda is leading the pack followed by the little swiss guy and assorted other turkeys and dingbats. Santa Claus might make an early appearance too.

Sister Dawn Spenser showed up for a"little" party and we pulled a 301. The only difference was that it moved east a ways. Right, Kathy?

Speaking of parties, does Baby Blue Eyes have a hangover today?

And we'll try once again — Hi Tom, how the hell are ya?

From what we hear, the new theme song for 316 is Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting.

Well, that's about it from up here, except for us to say that 'among all human inventions, the most useless is an excuse.'

Bye till next time.

The Sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon

ΦΘΠ

What's happening?

To be honest, Nothing!! As another weekend goes by, we can see the bad weather approaching. Otherwise, everything is well on the Phi floor.

Last Monday we had a little get together with the Sisters of Phi, which turned out to be a big get together. We would like to thank them for an enjoyable time, and arrange for the next get together soon!! Thanks.

Recently at a Greek COuncil meeting, Brother Mike Prive stressed more involvement by greeks in the Husson Community and suggested we get things going around here. Hopefully, someone will get motivated and get Husson on the right track. More intrafraternals activities are in the planning process and the social committee has some goodies in store.□ Therefore, bore no more, and get up and Paaarrrttttyyy!!! Until next time, take care and God Bless.

Peace within

Brothers of Phi

TEΦ

Greetings from the Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi. We would like to thank all those who rolled up their sleeves and gave the gift of life. Also, many thanks to those daring ETE sisters who volunteered their time in helping to amke this drive the best one yet.

Some of those nasty Alumni Bros just don't know what a good thing Husson really was. It was great to see Roy and 2 Beer, even though you looked more like a case of Beer. Come again when you can't stay longer. Fran D. and the Daring Delta squad ventured into the land of the TEP King. On their way there they met Dave and Paul and then the partying really started. I didn't think the mask would fit. Nagy, who is having whose baby.,guppies that is. Pitt where can I buy some KLUTE spray. Good Luck to Candidate Terance FAncy is his quest for Brotherhood. Happy Halloween to everyone, those costumes were very weird. Great party Ned. There seems to be a rumor that an enormous amount of Brothers are going to RAID Presque Isle this weekend, at least they have parties in their school.

Until next week KLUTE**BONG*** CAW CAW CAW.....

From The Senior Class

The first senior class meeting, held October 15, was attended by approximately 30 people. Seniors were encouraged to register in the Career Planning office for upcoming interviews.

The committee for the December graduate's banquet were selected. They are Diane Additon,Sharon Guerrette, and Craig Kenney. Thesepeople will get some ideas together and then meet with the other December graduates.

December graduates are reminded to see Linda Deveau (Rm 114 Carlisle) to measure for your caps and gowns. If you do not plan to go through the line in May, let Linda know.

A questionnaire will be going out shortly asking your preference of graduation entertainment. We hope you will cooperate in filling these out.

The next meeting will be held in November. At this time, plans for the May banquet will be selected.



TKE

Congratulations are in order for the soccer team for their victories over the U. of Me. and Unity College.

A number of the brothers will be traveling to PoGo this weekend to attend a TKE developmental seminar where they will be meeting with TEKEs from all over New England. Also, this weekend we are planning to have a TKE-OD halloween party with full costume.

During the last week the Order of Diana held a successful information night. There were 28 new girls thattke's new member program is now in progress and there are 5 men participating; Dana Lavertu, Howland, Me., Jim Watson, Bangor, Me., Steve Cappozzi, East Holden, Me., Steve Holmes, Caribou, Me., and Dana Jewett, Bath, Me.

This week our TKE troll is being worn by Frater Phill Harriman.

Sisters Of Phi

We would like to take this time to introduce ourselves, as a service organization to the Husson Community and to our brothers, Phi Theta Pi.

Our members are: Jill Beckwith, Margaret Black, Parliamentarian; Danita Budreau, Jill Cianchette, Secretary; Missy Cook, Treasurer; Cindy Childs, Josephine Forney, Alison Grey, Rhonda Gott, Cindy Harvey, Jill HOlden, Historian; Karla MacDougal, Sue Skinner, President; and our advisor, Donna Townsend. We welcome our new members who are: Jane Boutaugh, Debbie Day, Brenda Duffy, Donna Greene, Karen Miller, Susan Nicholas, and Lori Willet.

We all appreciated the party that Brothers had for us on Monday, even though Tuesday did seem a little hazy to some.

Remember everyone, it's trick or treat time, so have Happy Halloween.

TAke Care,

Sisters of Phi

SEA

Students in Business Education gathered together to get the first meeting of SEA of to a good start.

After discussing our upcoming election of officers for the new year, emphasis was then given to the main topic of the evening: Motivation and Motivational Devices.

Teachers are often faced with the task of getting their students interested and involved in their work, making this topic an important and appropriate one for all education students. Types of motivational devices that can be used daily in the classroom were discussed and displayed. Some of these included business games, the construction of bulletin boards, the use of audio visual equipment and more.

All education majors are urged to come to SEA meetings and to get involved. It may help to make your upcoming years as a teacher in the classroom, easier and at the same time, much more enjoyable.

ΚΛ

We would like to thank all the girls who came to our "Get to know Kappa Lambda" party. We hope you had as good a time as we did, and we also hope to see you stop up on the floor often.

Last Friday Kappa Lambda had a hayride for sisters and dates. We took a keg along, and despite the cold, a great time was had by all.

Tuesday night we all went to Mrs. Websters for a home-cooked meal. Thanks Mrs. Webster, we all eenjoyed ourselves.

We now have a B.O.W. Congratulations to Claudette Gagnon.

Happy Halloween to everybody. Until next week, remember:

"The years tell a story the days do not know."

The Sisters of Kappa Lambda

Accounting Society

theaccounting Society held their bi-weekly business meeting last week, October 20. A social gathering was planned for the next meeting so that new members may become acquainted.

Plans have been made to invite speakers who are active in various area of accounting. The first special speaker will be Kenneth Hewes, the controller at Eastern Maine Medical Center. He will cover not only Accounting but Finance and Management topics as well. This is a good opportunity to gain insight in these areas, especially in relation to a hospital. The meeting will be on November 3 at 6:30 in Room ½102. All those who are interested are invited by the Society to attend.

A Grieviance Committee has been formed to help solve problems within the Accounting Department. Anyone who has complaints, compliments, or suggestions concerning the Department should contact a Society member or attend one of their business meetings.

Debbie Day

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Sahara Mini-Blitz

By Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service) —

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is planning a mini-blitz against an old Foreign Legion outpost to extricate him from a sticky situation. That outpost is Tindouf, deep in the Sahara desert. Kissinger wants to knock it out in one decisive blow to help the CIA-backed Moroccan forces quell the natives of the former Spanish Sahara hiding in the Tindouf area...and stop for good the raids bysaharawi against the Moroccan invaders. At stake is control of $200 billion worth of high grade phosphates in which Kissinger's real bosses — the Rockefeller family — have an important equity.

As you may have already learned from us — because no one else is reporting it — Kissinger "destabilized" the Spanish Sahara. He got the Pentagon to supply Morocco with lastest military tanks, supersonic military aircraft and electronic equipment...and also napalm. That was done at the very moment when the oppressive ruler of Morocco, King Hassan II, was clamoring for the Spanish Sahara.

Then, as Generalissimi Franco lay dying, Kissinger went to work on the Spanish government. With threats and cajolig he persuaded Franco's ministers to withdraw the Spanish forces from the Sahara. The idea was to extend Rockefeller control over the native population of some 50,000 to 70,000 nomads — the Saharawi.

More than 40,000 of them fled toward the Algerian border and regrouped in the Tindouf area. Backed by Algeria and Libya, the Saharawi won't give up the fight. They have put out of commission the 60-mile long conveyor belt that carried the phosphate ore from the Bu-Craa mines to the Atlantic. (Nothing about all this in the so-called "free press.") They're raiding the Moroccan positions and otherwise harrassing the invaders.

And Kissinger is increasingly worried gobbled up Spanish Sahara but is unable to digest it. With constantly mounting casualties among Moroccan forces in Sahara, there is growing dissatisfaction among the military in Morocco, who don't relish a tour of duty in the Sahara.

As Kissinger sees it, Libya and Algeria are using the **Polisariofront**, the Saharawi organization fighting for the country's independence, as a tool to destabilize King Hassan. And Kissinger wants to do something drastic about it all. His attempts to persuade Spain to lend him the Spanish Foreign Legion— which has been withdrawn from the Sahara and is to improve the quality of life in the nation's cities and towns and to ensure that future community growth will be more orderly than it has been in the past.

Now, in order to save Hassan and salvage the newly-acquired Rockefeller stake in the Bu-Craa phosphates, Kissinger is planning what the Spanish press calls "a lightning attack by the Moroccan forces" against Tindouf. The aim would be to exterminate the **Polisario Front**, which is gathered in the area with their families (all 40,000 of them) by a surprise blow with the thousands of U.S. military instructors and CIA men now in Morocco spearheading the attack with a devastating air raid by U.S.-supplied planes.

It looks as though if Wall Street gets a "piece" of the action, that's "peace" enough!

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Career Day

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**Helps communities solve resource problems that hamper their growth. Assistance includes watershed-protection and flood-prevention projects and riverbasin investigations.

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**Heads the Department of Agriculture's National Inventory of Soil and Water Conservation Needs.

**Administers the Great Plains conservation program.

**Helps local sponsors plan and carry out resource conservation and development projects.

**Helps land users establish income-producing recreation areas where water-shed protection projects are underway. The Soil Conservation Service has Department of Agriculture leadership of these activities.

**Makes and coordinates snow surveys for water forecasting in the West.

**Gives technical help to land users participating in the conservation-credit program of the Farmers Home Administration.

**Cooperates closely with other federal and state agencies that provide loans or cost sharing for land and water improvements or assists in fish, wildlife, and recreation programs.

Housing and Urban Developments

Housing & Urban Developments (HUD) seeks to make decent homes in a suitable environment available to all Americans— especially those whose incomes are too low for today's real estate prices. HUD strives to improve the quality of life in the nation's cities and towns and to ensure that future community growth will be more orderly than it has been in the past.

Through its action programs, the Department provides financial and technical assistance to help states, counties, and communities solve urban problems. It encourages private industry to produce housing more efficiently, to build new communities and insure and finance housing construction. Professional and technical specialists, managers, administrators, and support staff play a significant role in acheiving program goals.

Veteran's Administration

The United States has the most comprehensive system of assistance and care for veterans of any nation in the world.

Executive Order 5398, signed by President Herbert Hoover on July 21, 1930, established the Veterans Administration and brought together under a single agency responsibility for the various veterans' programs passed by Congress over the years.

Today the VA is the largest of all independent agencies. The Administrator of Veterans Affairs is appointed by and reports directly to the President. VA is smaller only than the Department of Defense and one or two other cabinet level departments, depending on whether budget or personnel is used as the measuring stick.

Social Security

The Social Insurance Representative position is one of the most interesting and rewarding jobs in social security. Working for the Bureau of District Office Operations in one of its 1,300 social security offices, you help people of all ages to obtain social security benefits.

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Basically, your job as a Social Insurance Representative is to take claims through personal and telephone interviews for all types of social security and supplemental security income benefits.

To the students who took time to investigate these opportunities, you are to be congratulated. And to the rest of you, GOOD LUCK!!

Gerry Coutu

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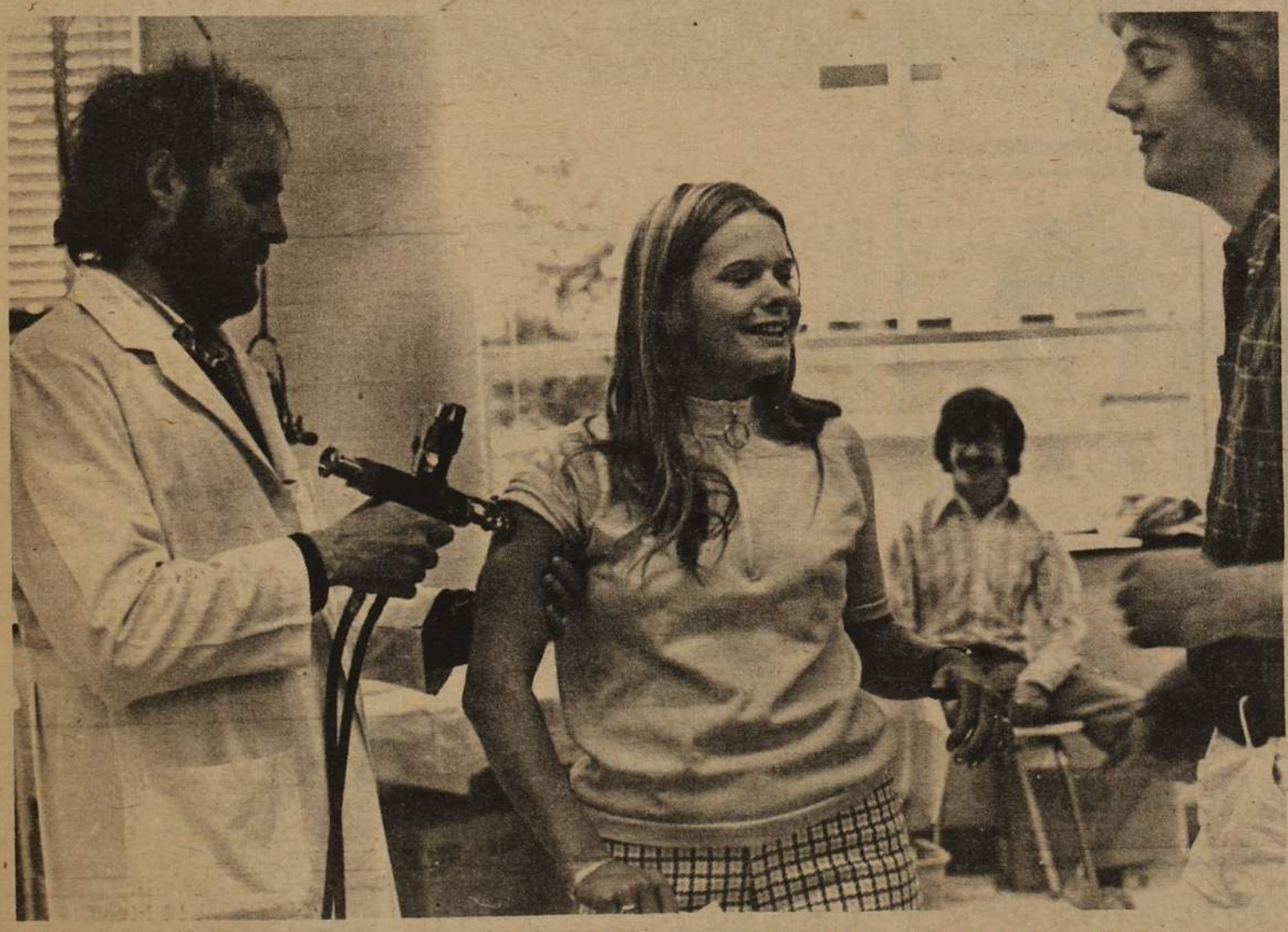


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A very special thank you to all the students, maintenance and housekeeping people, food serevice workers, Debbie Campbell, Mrs. Sullivan and others for your help in making the swine-flu clinic run so smoothly. The technicians from the state have complimented us very highly in operating the best clinic yet. A thank-you anyway goea to those who camt to help but found that those who were working did not want to leave. It is good to have people enjoy their work so much.

Barbara Miller, R.N.

"Dean"

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issues regardless of a low overall priority.

Our primary objective is to serve students, but such service does not consist solely being a complaint bureau. We need blocks of uninterrupted time to perform follow-up, complete paperwork, think out problems, and to read relevant information. Unfortunately such blocks of time have been available mostly after hours. Accordingly, not enough of it has been accomplished. Our staff is human. We have good days and bad ones, and we are reluctant to consistently ignore our families and personal interests.

I ask students to bear with us as we try out this new procedure, and to please consider the urgency of your particular matter in the context of the overall functions of the office. You just may have to wait a bit to talk about it, or catch me in the hallway instead of the office. There are 700-plus of you and only 1½ of us. Let's try to make it work.

Director Of Student Life- Office Hours
Monday 9-11
Tuesday 2—4
Wednesday 9 — 11
Thursday 2 — 4
Friday 9 — 11





Music Box

by Dennis Daigle

*****Excellent
**** Pretty Good, Should go Places
*** Not Bad, lacks in some areas
** Hitting the pits
Don't waste your money

This weeks batch of new releases include some old faces in new roles.

Off the top if former Guess Who performer Burton Cummings. With Randy Bachman (now of BTO) Burton and the Guess Who's successes included 17 chart singles, 3 gold singles, 3 gold albums and sales of over 9 million 45's and 6 million albums. But since Randy Bachman, the driving force of the Guess Who, departed things haven't been the same. Cummings led the way but could never produce anything notable other than Clap for the Wolfman". It was only a matter of time before the Guess Who would be another name of days past.

Cummings first solo attempt is surprisingly good, and record sales are beginning to relfect that. The album features 10 songs of mellow to funky beats. His single climbing fast on the American charts is Stand Tall written by Cummings. Crediting to the success of this album is Richard Perry, who produced the entire album. Perry though unknown to most has worked with such notables as Carlysimon, Harry Nillson, Ringo Starr, Art Garfunkle, and Barbrastreisand, just to name a few. Some of the songs of notable q uality are Stand TAll, I'm Scare, Your Back Yard, Niki Honkey and You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet written by Randy Bachman. The entire album is strong on Cummings piano work and the vocals bring familiar memories of the past with the Guess Who. ****

Making a return after several years if absence is another familiar face Bill Withers. His new album "Naked and Warm" is of excellent quality. This album is a major test for Withers who has been away from the reals of success for quite some time. Discouraged and unsatisfied with himself after his biggest single and "Aint Know Sunshine", Withers had dropped out from the music scene. Finally after encouragement and a new outlook on life Withers has come back. The album features a mello soul beat throughout. The sons "If I din't Mean You Well", "Close to Me" and "I'll be with You" stand out and rate as good material for a single release. For Withers this is a good comeback but the true test remains to be seen, if he can continue to produce quality music.****

Led Zepplin has just released a live album, a first for them and hopefull the last. Zepplin has not been able to capture their powerful hard rock style music in their last two albums. Their new labum "Soundtract from the Film The Song Reamins the Same" is hitting the pits. The album features some of their best material such as "Stairway to Heavan, "Rock & Roll", "Dazed and Confused" and Celebration Day but everything seems to be slow and poorly recorded. For the most loyal diehard Zepplin fan I suppose this album is a must but don't get your hopes up to high. As far as Led Zepplin goes Jimmy Page and Robert Plant have got to get things together to bring Zepplin up in popularity.**

Poetry Corner

Works By Karla Dawn

Please do not try and ease the
pain with unbroken silences;
for that only causes us
to drift further
Let us not destroy what was
with the reality
of what has to be,
Or soon we will replace
the distance
with our hate.
If only we could reach
beyond ourselves and
touch what binds
us as friends.

When I go,
let it be
quickly
and
silently.
Let my mind be
at peace
with myself
and all others.
Let my life
have meaning so
that it touched
someoneelse
in a way that
only I could have done!

Travel light,
burden yourself with little
Remember only that which
sets the heart free,
lets the mind sail.
And always look through
children's eyes,
for they walk beside
all quiet memories.



Photo by Lander



Photo by Boss

ACTION: Top- after UMO victory
Bottom- on the attack against Unity

TOP PHOTO BY TIM LANDER
BOTTOM PHOTO BY MIKE BOSS

WEEKEND HALLOWEEN MOVIES

Friday 7:00 DADDY GONE A HUNTING
Saturday 7:00
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Sports

Braves Roll Over Unity Clinch NCC South As UMPI Downs Farmington 3-1

By Al Levitz

Riding the crest of their big win over U.M.O. the Braves rolled past the Rams of Unity College by a score of 8-0. The shut-out was the ninth of the year and set a new school record for shut-outs in a season. The win put the Braves record at 10-3-1 over-all and gave them a 9-1-0 record in the Northeast College Conference, good enough for a share of the lead with Farmington.

The game was played on a rain soaked field and it took the Braves a while before they got going. Joe Silva got things started when he blasted a shot past a stunned Unity goalie.

After that it seemed as if Unity gave up.

Steve Noyes got the next goal after he received a pass from Paul Heher. For Steve it was his second goal of the year since joining the team in mid-season, the other coming in the 1-0 victory over Thomas. The final goal of the first half was scored by tom Boyd, which made the score 3-0. It would have been a lot except the Unity net-minder stopped numerous chances by the Braves.

In the second half Junior Gabe DeCastro led the way with two goals. After being stopped quite a few times. After being stopped quite a few times by the Unity goaliem Gabe slipped two past him to give him 22 goals for the year. After going five games in a row without a goal, Gabe has come back with four goals in two games. That is good to see with the playoffs coming up.

To finish up the scoring; Pete Thivierge put in a rebound off a shot by Gabe DeCastro and Dennis Cyr and Dane Fulcher also conected. For Dane it was goal number 1 of the season.

Once again the Braves defense was super. Goalie Bill Munley, playing only the first half, was called upon to make only three saves; which Charlie Pray was not needed to amke any. This only goes to show how tough the Braves defense is.

The Braves have two games left and then must wait and see who they will play in the play-offs.



Photo by Lander

Photo by Tim Lander

STRETCHING — HUSSONS

Joe Mello stretches to halt the progress of a Unity attack.

Presque Isle Owls Defeat UMF 3-1 In Overtime

Last Saturday while the Braves were resting and getting their injured players healthy, they received a bit of good news. The Beavers of Farmington were defeated by the Owls of Presque Isle by a score of 3-1 in overtime.

The loss by Framington gave Husson sole possession of first place in the Northeast College Conference. If the Braves defeat Machias they will win the Southern Division of the conference and then face Presque Isle, winners of the North, in a play-off game to decide the overall winner of the conference.

Men's Intramurals

After a highly successful flag football season these are the sports that we have lined up for the fall.

Indoor soccer is the first sport being held in the gym. The rosters were due on October 24.

Singles table tennis will be played off and the rosters for this will be due on October 31. Also, doubles table tennis will be starting soon and the rosters for this are due on November 7.

One of the most popular fall sports is intramural co-ed volleyball. Last year there were 165 participants and there are at least as many this year. This should be startling early in November.

Mr. Mahaney has also planned a singles racketball tourney to be played later on in lthe semester.

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Westerns Get Wild New Look In Mel Brooks Screen Saga

The traditional Western movies, which have thundered out of Hollywood in the half-century since Bronco Billy began to head 'em off at the pass, enter a new era this year.

The occasion is Warner Bros.' "Blazing Saddles." This is, in brief, the whackiest shoot-em up that ever was. And it comes, naturally enough, from the comedy genius of two-time Academy Award-winner Mel Brooks.

Mel directed "Blazing Saddles" and co-authored the script. This left him enough time to play the gaudy role of Lepetomane, the most girl-hungry Governor who ever tooled through the Territory.

In this super spoof of good guys versus badies, a fine flock of stars races in and out of the turbulent town of Rock Ridge. Cleavon Little, a Tony Award-winner and one of TV's brightest young actors, is the Black sheriff with a private plan for keeping the peace. Gene Wilder, who came into crime with "Bonnie and Clyde," is the over-the-hill gunfighter turned whacko on whiskey. Slim Pickens, in his 130th film role, leads a kinky band of cutthroats.

Harvey Korman, Carol Burnett's leading man and winner of three Emmy Awards, stars as the go-for-broke bureaucrat enlisting half-wits and nit-wits to reshape the West. No horse opera has it made without a bar room singer. "Blazing Saddles" co-stars Madeline Kahn as a Teutonic warbler with big eyes for the sheriff.

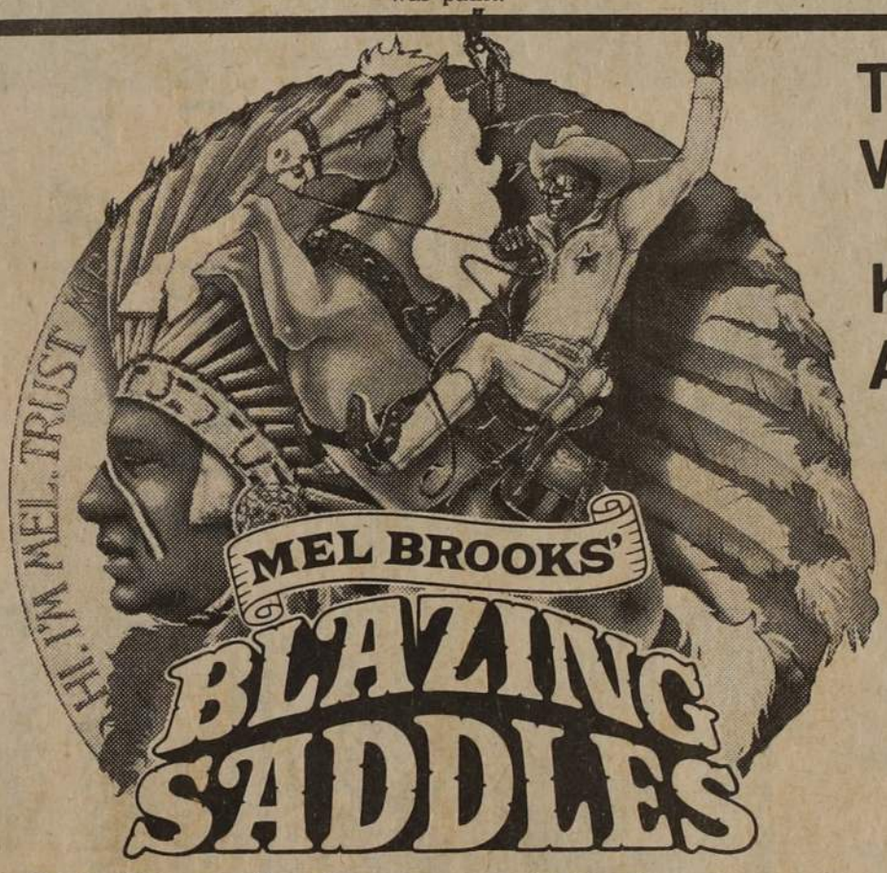
Also starred are George Furth, author of two Broadway hits, "Twigs" and "Company"; Alex Karras, former football All-Pro four times with the Detroit Lions; David Huddleston, Liam Dunn, John Hillerman and Claude E. Starret Jr.

Busy Mel Brooks, who won an Oscar for best story and screenplay with "The Producers," even worked out a second role for himself in "Blazing Saddles" - a half-Jewish Indian chief whooping it up in war paint.

By any day's Hollywood standards, "Blazing Saddles" has a huge cast. Included in the wildest action a Western has evern known are the Hell's Angels on horseback, German soldiers, forty dancers, a pack of camels, thirty stuntmen and a Brahma bull. Then there's Tarzan and Cheetah, foxy starlets and - you should excuse us - Adolph Hitler, all involved in the wildest pie-throwing fiasco since the Keystone Kops.

Filming of "Blazing Saddles" ranged from a huge Western set constructed at the Burbank Studio to the scorching Mojave Desert, where the great Count Basie and his orchestra did one day's shooting in the dunes.

The comedy Western was produced by Michael Hertzberg. Co-authoring the screenplay with Mel were Norman Steinberg, Andrew Bergman, Richard Pryor and Alan Uger. The "Blazing Saddles" theme song is sung by Frankie Laine.



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