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The Spectator

Joseph Kennedy Makes Quick Campaign Stop at Husson on Behalf of Uncle, Ted Kennedy

by Debbie Hogan

Last Friday, February 1, 1980, Joseph Kennedy, son of the late Robert Kennedy, made a short campaign stop in Kominsky Auditorium in an effort to sway voters in support of his uncle, Ted Kennedy's bid for the presidency.

Kennedy began his speech by comparing the administration of both Republicans and Democrats since the days of the Great Depression.

He pointed out that in the early days of the Depression a Republican President, Herbert Hoover succeeded in only raising the interest rates which in turn only added to the devistation of the economy.

In the later part of the 1930's under the Democratic Administration of Franklin Roosevelt, the economy began improving. Kennedy stated that President Roosevelt said then, "The people are our nation's greatest resource" and stated that his uncle, Ted Kennedy, shares this same belief.

During the early 1960's under the administration of his other uncle, the late President John F. Kennedy, the steel industry made an attempt in raising the base price of steel. This, would have adversely affected the economy. President Kennedy handled this matter personally and the price was not raised.

Under President Johnson's administration the auto industry attempted a similar hike in the base price per automobile, which as in the case of the steel industry, would have had an adverse affect on the economy. Johnson acted similar to Kennedy and stopped the action.

Joe Kennedy who supported Carter in his 1976 campaign for the Presidency refered to him during his speech as a "so-called Democrat." Kennedy said he once felt the President was a true Democrat who believed in the ideals and goals of the party as well as working for the best interest of the ordinary people of this country.



Above: Joseph Kennedy addresses a Husson audience in Kominsky auditorium in an attempt to sway voters in support of Ted Kennedy.

In 1976 the interest rate was 6% and has since climbed to an all-time high of 15% in 1980. This, according to Kennedy is not in keeping with Democratic policy, and he blames it upon the poor leadership abilities of President Carter.

Kennedy also pointed out that Paul Volker, Chairman of the Federal Reserve, a position appointed by the President, suggested to the American people that they had better learn to lower their standard of living. Volker's suggestion, according to Kennedy is neither a reflection of leadership abilities, nor is it a sign of economic health.

The record profits of the major oil companies was also addressed. Joe Kennedy stated that pople making money off inflation is something the government should and could prevent. Some oil profits are within the 200-300% range this year.

The National Health Plan introduced in American by Ted Kennedy was explained during the speech.

Kennedy said that South Africa and the United States do not seem to care about the health of their respective nations. He stated 51% of our people do not have access to adequate health facilities. In rural Iowa, there are six doctors, all over the age of 65, who must maintain the health of 15,000 people, yet Boston has one doctor per 300 people.

Kennedy stated the National Health plan is not socialized medicine but a matter of right rather than a privilege.

A brief question and answer period followed the talk where such issues as Iran, Afganistan, Nuclear Power, and Chappaquidick were discussed.

Kennedy urged support in the Democratic caucus to be held February 10, 1980 at 1:00 at the Garland Junior High School.

All interested students needing rides can contact either Mike Williamson or Terry Small for transportation

Security Card System in Effect This Week

— Janice Maggioli

Starting February 6 students entering both Hart and Carlisle Dormatories Sunday through Thursday after 11:30 and weekends after 1:30 a.m. must use a security card to enter. The new system is known as the DETEX Security Key Card System.

The card that will be used is bigger than a meal ticket and it will not work if it is bent, folded, spindled, or mutilated. A student entering either dorm must insert the card and press a series of letters. A student will have two chances to press the correct letters. If you do not press the correct letters, in your alloted two tries, then you will have to wait 14 minutes before you can try again. The reason for such a long wait is because a non-student may try to figure out the system and if they fail twice, the 14 minute wait should tend to discourage further attempts.

The only doors that the card system is connected into are the doors facing the parking lot. All other doors will be locked. If you loose your card or forget it, no one will let you in the building except security. If you do loose your card it will cost you $25 to get a new one. Also, cards are not interchangeable between dorms.

The letter system will be changed periodically so the security system can not be decifered.

Since Wednesday, no students were able to use the fire alarm ex its unless in the event of actual fire. If a student does leave or enter through these exit doors an alarm will go off and a fine will be charged.



This system will try to keep out unwanted visitors entering the dorms and in the event of parties can also prevent unwanted guests.

LETTERS . . .

Chappaquidick:

Still an Issue?

by Deborah S. Hogan

I am writing in regards to the address recently given by Joe Kennedy on behalf of his uncle Ted Kennedy's bid for President received a week ago in Kominsky.

One question asked to Joe Kennedy referred to the Chappaquidick incident in which Mary Jo Kopechne died tragically.

First of all, the question was very general and obviously was asked in order to intimidate rather than to inform.

Now I for one do not intend to defend Ted Kennedy's negligence in the incidence for I, nor anyone else knows enough about that incidence to make a judgment of that nature.

What I do wonder is this: How many times does one person have to explain or pay for their mistakes and who are we to pass judgement?

I guess what I am really stating is "He who is without sin, cast the first stone."

Is a mistake like Ted Kennedy's justifiable grounds to disqualify him as a leader of our country? Some Americans may still perceive the president of the United States as a "God-like" person of some sort but those who are realistic and seriously concerned with the leadership qualifications necessary for the job must ask themselves this question.

Certainly, the Kennedy clan have vast financial resources and had an "envious" life to many but let us not forget that this same family have had more than their share of personal tragedy.

I wonder, after losing one uncle as well as my own father to an assassin, if I could campaign for yet another family member, as Joe Kennedy is doing, knowing all to well the possible consequences of such public exposure.

Certainly the Kennedy's do not need the income nor the publicity — for the name "Kennedy" is news in itself.

So why does Ted Kennedy seek the Presidency? Maybe we should question this motive rather than his past unrelated actions.

E.R.A. Now! Draft Later!?

Dear Editor:

One of the most controversial issues facing the public today is the reinstatement of the draft. Notably is the question as to whether women should be registering along side of the men.

Many people feel that women should have to register. Their reasoning was probably derived from the ERA movement. If women want equal rights then it should be totally equal in everything. If the men have to register then the women should be forced to do it also.

There are also those who believe that women should not be drafted. They feel that women are inferior and are not capable of fighting in a war. They have the idea that women are only capable of bearing children and doing housework. This idea is wrong, because there are some women who are both physically and mentally more capable of fighting in a war than some men.

I do not feel that women should be forced to register. For that matter, I do not think that men should have to register either. It is a question that should be up to the individual as to whether or not they want to fight in a war. You cannot force someone to fight in a war and expect them to work at their full capacity, if it is contrary to their belief.

Sincerely,
R. Haen

Where Is The Food Committee?

Dear Editor:

Where is the Food Committee and if there is indeed an active one, what have they accomplished thus far?

The other night at dinner we had the choice of either salisbury steak or hamburg patties with some fancy name attached. Quite frankly, I had a harder time trying to decide the difference between the two rather than deciding between them. [By the way, I chose peanutbutter and jelly, the old standby which seems to be increasing in popularity with each passing meal.]

Now maybe Mom's home-cooked meals are too fresh in my mind from vacation to justify my "particular palate" as of late but it seems to me that a definite variety in vittles is lacking.

I know for a fact that the reinstatement of the memorable sandwich bar would have an overwhelming response at lunch time — and if it worked once, it can work again.

No longer do you hear the hungry cry "is it soup yet?" but rather the confused question: "Is it soup??"

Sincerely,
Bill Whitcomb

New Security Card System:

Necessity Doubted

Dear Editor:

I am writing about the new card system being installed in the dormitories this week.

Frankly, what I would like the Office of Student Life to tell me is the cost of implementing this system and also to justify the cost of $25.00 to replace lost cards.

I also question the real effectiveness of the system. All anyone trying to enter a dorm would have to do is to wait around for someone to enter and then come up with an excuse of visiting someone in the dorm as a "surprise" or with the "just happened to be in the area and thought I'd drop in" line. Now let's face it, most students are not going to take the time to take the person's name down, track down the person to be visited for approval and come back to let the "visitor" in.

Now maybe you think I have doubts in human nature, but unless the character is wearing a "trench coat" with beady eyes and is breathing heavily, I myself, wouldn't probably hesitate.

This may sound unconcerned on my part, but I write this after being honest with myself and I think many students will have to admit—if they are being honest with themselves—that they would also act in a similar fashion.

I may be wrong and if so the system may be effective, but somehow I believe I am thinking upon realistic lines.

Thank you for the space.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Sears

Joe Kennedy's Address

Questionable Questions

Dear Editor:

I attended Joe Kennedy's talk in Kominsky a week ago and I was embarrassed by some of the questions asked by "college" trained or in training, minds.

One asked a question to Joe Kennedy about his "brother's" bid for presidency. I thought it was common knowledge that Ted Kennedy was his uncle and even if it wasn't Joe Kennedy did state his relationship to the contender in the beginning of his speech.

The question concerning the Shah of Iran, as well as "Chappaquidick" incident were equally distasteful and poorly presented.

Now, I don't deny any one's right to be informed but it seemed to me that most of the questions came from students who were totally unaware of the issues facing the nation today.

This brings me to my point; why doesn't this college develop a course in political awareness? I realize we have a government course but what we need, especially during election years is one focusing on relevant and contemporary issues.

Let's face it, if the college trained minds of today are not informed for the most part and if we do not encourage the importance of their vote in our learning institutions — on what basis may I ask, are our leaders being judged upon other than charasmatic qualities?

I believe this thought is worthy of serious contemplation and I would like to see this college set a precedence for other colleges to follow.

Thank You
Mike Duffy

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The Roving Photographer

by Liz Russell and Bill Whitcomb

Should the U.S. Boycott the Olympic Games in Moscow?



Bonnie Bunch – instructor – No, I don't think that would be a solution to the problem.



Claire Morin – freshman – No, the Olympics are for personal achievement, not political reasons.



Sharon George – senior – No, it is not fair to the Olympians who have been training all of this time.



Sue Brown – freshman – No, the athletes have worked hard for four years.



Marvin Eutsey – freshman – Yes, it will teach the Russians a lesson.



Dave Berube – senior – No, we had a good reason for going into Viet Nam, maybe the Russians had a good reason for going into Afghanistan.



Mike Sharifian – sophomore – I think the victims of the political events should not be the athletes.

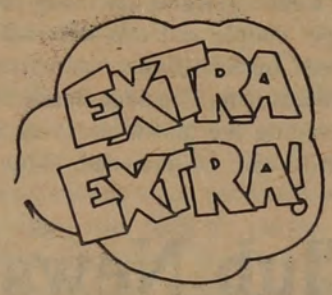


Ann Butler – freshman – Harm might be done to the participants.



Amanda Meads – sophomore – I think they should hold the Olympics in Greece where they originated.





Voting for Winter Carnival King and Queen

WILL BE HELD TODAY FEB. 8th from 9-2 in the WIGWAM.
The Husson Student Body is urged to get out and **VOTE.**

The members of the 1980 Chief Week Committee are:

Cindy Willey, Chairman
Bob Lewis
Fred Webster
Kathy Donovan
Joan McQuarrie
Terri Small
Diane Guyer
Parviz Heidari
John Bouchard
Hap Lenneper
Bill Kelley

Anyone interested in running for "Chief-for-a-Day" should pick up a petition in the Student Government Office or see Cindy Willey in Room 205 Carlisle.

Senior class meetings have already been scheduled for this semester, and will take place at 11:00 a.m. on the following dates in the room indicated:

Feb. 14 — F142.
March 6 — F142.
March 20 — Kominsky Aud.
April 3 — Kominsky Aud.
April 17 — Kominsky Aud.
May 1 — Kominsky Aud.
May 8 — Kominsky Aud.

Any special meetings will be posted and advance notice will be given. Attendance at meetings is mandatory!

This is our last semester. We need total participation if you want your banquet and commencement ceremony to be successful.

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Business Breakfast: Constitutional Party Presidential Contender

Melvin Thomas Addresses Husson Community

As the political season falls upon New England the hords of candidates and their entourage are invading the lecture halls to display their wares. One such visitor has come to the Husson campus in the first of a series of business breakfasts for the 1980's. Ex-Governor of New Hampshire, Melvin Thompson delivered an enlightening challenge for the political race to the Husson audience.

The controversal Thompson began by introducing himself and his new political party, that being the Constitution Party. This new party headed by Thompson offers an alternative to the increasingly similar Republican and Democratic entries. His party will inject new life into the political scene with a bold and outspoken platform.

The major goals the Constitutional Party is aiming for are also traditional goals including inflation, energy, morality, and defense. Thompson, however, presents an interesting approach to these problems. To better cope with these existing problems, Thompson proposes to allow the state and local governments to handle the welfare of its own citizens. Former Governor Thompson, views most governors as administrators of the federal government and the states as simply boundary lines. Thompson if elected to the presidential position, wishes to allow the state officials to handle their own problems, hopefully in a more efficient and compassionate manner. This would allow the federal government to resume its original intentions of managing intrastate squables and international policies.

Thompson outlined a progressive foreign policy as well as commenting on present international conditions in an outspoken manner. Thompson restated his earlier comment on the Iranian Hostage Crisis. When the situation developed, Thompson said he would have given the Ayatollah Khomeini 72 hours to release the Americans or he would order the Iranian oil fields destroyed. These fields were built by and with American labor and supplies thus should not be left wide open for any other foreign intervention. Thompson was quoted as saying "This would have prevented Russia's invasion of Afganistan." By showing American strength quickly this would cause suppression of Soviet strength. Thompson also supported the embargo but considered it late in arriving, while saluting longshoremen for their immediate boycott of Soviet bound exports.

Also on the international scene, Thompson declared his opposition to the United Nations in effectiveness in times of international crisis. He explained that whenever the Soviet Union is brought before the council, the U.S.S.R. ignores any decision handed down by the U.N. This lack of enforcement power can be related to the fact that a majority of the U.N.'s members are non-free nations. He backed up his statement by commenting that "foreign aid rarely buys us friends." The former governor revealed a distressing situation in which Cuba has held and prosecuted thirty-three American citizens in a similar but less publicized predicament as Iran. Thompson ended his impressive talk by fielding questions from an average political audience.

— Jack Grady



Above former Governor of New Hampshire Melvin Thomas addresses Business Breakfast participants.

Winter Carnival Weekend Begins Tonight

To: The Husson Community

It is that time of year again for the 16th Annual Winter Carnival Weekend sponsored by the Circle K. The weekend of February 8, 9, and 10 has been chosen as Winter Carnival Weekend 1980 and it is being centered around the theme "Crystal Carousel." This is an open invitation to you to take part in the weekend's festivities.

The Winter Carnival Ball is taking place tonight at 7 p.m. at the Bangor Civic Center. Tickets are being sold for $20 per couple and this will include a catered buffet dinner and dancing music featuring The Sage Band. During the evening the queen and king of the carnival will be crowned. This is a B.Y.O.B. affair and the dress is semi-formal. Won't you join us for an enchanting, fun-filled evening? Tickets can be purchased from any Circle K member or bookstore.

The weekend will come to a close on Sunday with a game day in the gym. Games including earthball, wheelbarrel races, three-legged races, foul shooting contest, peanut butter and cracker eating and whistling contest. These will be run between 1 and 3 p.m. and prizes will be awarded. Come join us in the gym for some laughs and some fun.

We hope you will help us celebrate Winter Carnival 1980 and all have a great time during this "Crystal Carousel" — February 8, 9, and 10.

Republican Club News

Members from the Republican Club attended a rally sponsoring the leading Republican candidate for president, Ambassador George Bush. We all agreed on the part that his speech was very impressive because of his optimism in the 80's election and also because of his strong opposing position on current economic issues being foreign or domestic which are presently being contemplated more by public opinion, than by our so-called leader and President, Jimmy Carter.

Anyway, I would like to welcome everyone back to Husson College during our spring semester. I hope that all of you enjoyed your vacation and that you've had a good time skiing.

The Republican Club will be starting right off this year with our interest in the New Hampshire primaries. We are all in the process of organizing ourselves to supporting a specific candidate at the primaries, February 26.

I must mention the importance of this year's elections. It will either "make us or break us" as a country as a whole, as far as our economy goes. This is why I ask "If you are concerned for the well-being of our nation, why not become involved?" Speak up for what you believe in. Our first organizational meeting will be Tuesday, February 5, in room F142 at 7:30 p.m. I welcome all interested students, faculty, administration, and friends to attend this meeting. If there are any questions you can contact Kermit Neal at 945-9048, or Tom Herbert at 945-9029.

— Tom Hebert

Announcement

It is a pleasure to announce the appointment of Juanita L. Patterson as the new Cashier of Husson College. Juanita has had considerable experience as a cashier in both the banking and retail merchandising fields. She is married, the mother of two children, and a resident of Hampden. We are glad to welcome her to the Husson family.

Mini-Courses Scheduled

For all Husson College students, faculty and staff, beginning the week of March 3 for five weeks or as noted. To enroll, sign up in the office of Student Life by Feb. 21. We advise early registration as most programs have limited enrollment.

CALCULATOR TOUCH CONTROL COURSE:

Course objective will be to become familiar with the basic operation of electronic and mechanical ten-key calculators and to develop speed and accuracy using the touch system.

Facilitator: John Porter, Business Office, Husson College.

Time: 6:00-7:00 p.m. Starts Wednesday, March 5 for 4 weeks.

Place: F131 Peabody.

BARTENDING:

This Mini-Course will strive to give you the ability to mix 100 of the most popular drinks. You will actually mix drinks and check for proper taste using non-alcoholic mixers. However, the final test will involve the use of alcoholic mixers. Written qualification will be given at the end of the course if you meet the requirements.

Facilitator: Judy Wood, E.M.V.T.I.

Time: 7-8:30 p.m. Starts Tuesday, March 4 for 6-7 weeks.

Place: Tee-Pee.

GROUP APPROACH TO WEIGHT CONTROL:

This course will include application of behavior modification techniques to manage eating patterns and to promote exercise in addition to the classic methods of education in nutrition and health.

Facilitator: Mrs. Alola G. Morrison, R.N.

Time: 7-8 p.m. Starts Wed., March 5 for 5 weeks.

Place:

DISCO DANCING:

Learn to disco dance!! Let's do it!! Enjoy the thrills of disco dancing. Students must sign up as couples.

Facilitator: Dana Wilson and the Freebird Disco School.

Times: 7-8 p.m. Starts Monday, March 3 for 4 weeks.

Place: B-5 Newman Gym.

TAX PREPARATION:

Learn to fill out your own Federal Tax forms. Instruction on how to fill

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Rep.George Bush Campaigns in Bangor

— Kermet Neal

George Bush, an emerging candidate in the race for the Republican Party Presidential nomination, spoke before a crowd of approximately 300 people at the Airport Hilton in Bangor on January 24, 1980.

In a speech that lasted roughly 45 minutes long, Bush commented on issues affecting the country both domestically and internationally. Speaking on the Russian invasion of Afganistan, the ex-CIA director told of a need for a stronger intelligence community and said "You have to keep your eyes open when dealing with the Russians."

Bush, however, said he feels that the main issue in the Presidential election will not be foreign policy but domestic policy — and cited inflation as an example. Chiding the Carter Administration, Bush told of how Jerry Ford brough inflation down to 4% when he left office as compared to the 15% inflation rate we are experiencing now under the Carter Administration. Bush believes he can reverse the increasing inflation through the application of fundamental economic principles and a sound fiscal policy.

On small business, Bush acknowledged a need for a reduction of excess regulation and added that we need a balance between growth and regulation because right now the scale is tilting toward regulation.

Speaking on the mood of the country, Bush said the three worst things that have happened to America in the last ten years are Vietnam, Watergate, and Jimmy Carter, and that he would like to see United State's respect restored overseas and the cynicism American's have toward government turned around.

Bush ended his speech by saying that he ". . . wants to be part of the answer, not the problem."

In a brief question and answer period following his speech, Bush commented on the following issues:

National Health — "That won't take long — I'm against it." Bush went on to say that he felt such a plan would diminish the quality of health care.

Energy — Bush said he believed in using the tax structure to encourage conservation and the shifting to alternate sources.

Nuclear Energy — Bush spoke of going through with recommended design and personnel changes and then to "Safely move forward."

Social Security — Bush believes in keeping the S.S. Trust Fund sound.

Gun Control — Bush said he opposes gun control regulation, but feels there should be mandatory sentencing for those who commit a crime with a gun.

Military Draft — Bush feels this isn't necessary yet, but he favors registration. Bush went on to comment that he supports the voluntary army concept, but feels that it's not working, and concluded this topic by saying "What's wrong with service to your country?"

All aspects considered, Bush made a favorable presentation of himself at the affair, which was attended by a handful of students from the Young Republican Club. And from the impression received, it looks like other candidates are going to have a hard time beating around George Bush.



A new outlook for the Business Office for the 1980's is a private, adjacent room. Here students can deal with Business Manager, Dennis Davis in a more confidential atmosphere. Says Dennis "My association with the students usually deals with some touchy and personal conversations concerning reasons or plans of payment." This new addition allows him to handle these situations without the usual traffic and commotion located in the outer Business Office. The move was made by taking over the space formally utilized by Financial Aid.

Mini-Courses—continued from page 4

out a 1040A and 1040. What you can and cannot deduct, new changes in the tax laws this year.

Facilitator: Anne Steinmetz.

Time: 7-8 p.m. Starts Tuesday, March 4 for 3 weeks.

Place: S109 Peabody.

HANDGUN USE:

An introduction to safe handgun use. Course includes lecture, discussion, and the use of a .38 caliber handgun.

Facilitator: Bob Lamson, Security.

Time: 7-8:30 p.m. Starts Wednesday, March 5.

Place: Newman Rifle Range.

STOP SMOKING SEMINAR:

Discussion on the physical and psychological aspects of smoking. High success rate for quiting and reducing smoking. Bio feedback equipment will be used.

Facilitator: Mr. Lee, T.B. and Health Assn.

Time: 7-8:30 p.m. Starting April 1 Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Place: Penobscot Valley Memorial Health Center, 160 Broadway.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING:

The basics of cross-country skiing areas covered will include equipment selection, equipment care, waxing, and basic maneuvers. Equipment will be provided.

Facilitator: Denise Matyas.

Time: Tuesday and Thursday, 7-8:30 Starting March 4.

Newman Gym.

DRAWING AND SKETCHING:

A course in drawing and sketching for the beginner. Composition shading and perspective emphasized.

Facilitator: Helen Rogers.

Time: 8-9:30 p.m. Starts Tuesday, March 4.

Place: Crafts Center Bell Dorm.

SILK SCREENING:

Course will teach you the terminology used in silk screening, familiarize you with both the hand cut stencil method and photo stencil method. Most supplies will be available from the instructor, but you will have to supply the medium you want to print on.

Facilitator: Terry Lee LaCombe.

Time: 7-9 p.m. Starts Monday, March 3 for 6 weeks.

Place: S101 Peabody.

SLIMNASTICS:

Group exercise to Music, Aerobic Exercise, and Dance, Diet and Weight Control/Consulting, Individual Exercise counseling, Reducing and Toning, Maximum health through nutrition and exercise.

Facilitator: Sherri Deegan.

Time: 7-8:30 p.m. Starts Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 4.

Place: Newman Gym, Matt Room.

SONGWRITING:

Lyrics, Love songs, Lullabys and good Rock and Roll. Basics of lyric construction and technique. Everybody has a song in them somewhere.

Facilitator: Garry Class, Poet.

Time: 7-8:30 p.m. Stats Tuesday, March 4.

Place: S101 Peabody.

Consortium Update

by Jack Grady

As we move into the 1980's we are anticipating the move of the Penobscot Consortium into our campus society. Larry Fiori heads the staff to reside here on campus. He and his associates have been meeting with the residential staff at the consortium both formally and informally in an effort to effectively coordinate the initial process.

The efforts of this mesh is evident visually around campus. The Cullary Arts Center, though still in the basic stages, is being constructed in the basement of Carlisle Dormitory. The setup includes many professional cooking apparatus such as ranges, refrigerators, fryalators, micro-wave ovens, and meat slicers. Details are still vague but the basic idea is to provide classroom instruction to the consortium students as well as provide supervised use to Husson students. Also included in the addition to campus life are mini-courses such as cross-country skiing, artistic training, and song writing. A dark room is in the making in Bell Dorm open to all Husson students.

The progress on renovating Bell Dorm has been slow. Hopefully by the entry date, the dorm will be ready for its new residents. The major clog seems to be the tardiness of government paperwork in dealing with the private contractors. But most conflicts have been overcome and the job seems soon to be completed for the March first deadline.

The overall project seems to be moving in a smooth transition onto the Husson campus. In the next few weeks the Consortium and its new accommodations will become more realistic and all interested in the new developments are advised to consult Larry Fiori in the Student Life Office if they have any questions regarding this.

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Linda Bennett
Sophomore
Major—Accounting
Standish, Maine
Representing fifth level Carlisle



Roxanne McElrath
Senior
Major—Medical Secretary
Skowhegan, Maine
Representing third level Hart



Jolene Chapman
Senior
Major—Business Administration/
Data Processing B.S.
Caribou, Maine
Representing eighth level Carlisle



Lucy Estabrooks
Freshman
Major—Administrative Assistant
Orono, Maine
Representing eighth level Hart



Ruth Sargent
Senior
Major—Office Science
Ellsworth, Maine
Representing ninth level Carlisle

Candidates Vote Today In Wigwam



Jane Pagurko
Freshman
Major—Medical Secretary
Topsham, Maine
Representing sixth level Carlisle



Brian Fox
Freshman
Major—Business Administration
Danvers, Mass.
Representing sixth level Hart



Claire Morin
Freshman
Major—Medical Secretary
Fort Kent, Maine
Representing fourth level Carlisle



Don Guimond
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Fort Kent, Maine
Representing seventh level Carlisle



Greg Clement
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Representing ninth level Hart



Mike Duffy
Senior
Major—Business Administration
Caribou, Maine
Representing first level Hart

Clubs & Organizations

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Greetings from the brothers of Mu Sigma Chi. Welcome back and hope you had a pleasant vacation. Pledging is once again here, and we are proud to see such a fine group of young men turn out. We are happy to announce the engagements of Brother Tom Chandonnet to Sister Terry Small and also Brother David Dines to Sister Cindy Tito. The brothers wish them the best of luck and continued success. We are getting psyched for indoor soccer. The Drunks debut on Thursday evening at 8:00 and MEX I debuts at 10:00 p.m. Sunday. Best of luck to all who participate and may the best team win. On Friday evening the brothers held a beer bash. A good time was had by all. The brothers are also getting psyched for the annual winter carnival. All the brothers will be attending and a good time is anticipated. Don't forget, if you're in the area and your throat is parched, stop by our foyer for some tasty pop, still at 35c. Until the next time, Keep the faith!

The Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi

KA

Kappa Lambda grants everyone a Happy New Year! (Better late than never) And what a way to start the year. Two sisters just graduated, Beth Bouchard who is now in Florida soaking in the rays, and Heather Whittier, who is having a rough time jump starting her VW so she'll probably never make it to Florida. More good news: Joanne (Pee Wee) Peasley was engaged to Brother Dan Alley shortly before the Christmas break. Our love will be with both as they seek their happiness together.

Also, we have a new R.A. on the floor. Liz (Quiver) Russell is the new Capt. of the Ship. We extend congratulations to her and wish her luck in holding the ship on course.

There are a couple of new Kappa faces on campus. Returning after taking a semester off is Brother Mark Chagnon. And also, a transfer from Kappa Nu (Thomas College) is Sister Terry LaCombe, who is very anxious to start a new chapter of her life here at Husson.

At this time we would like to welcome back everyone and extend warm greetings to the new freshmen and transfers. For all who don't know us, we are located on the eighth level in Carlisle. So, come on up and get to know our family.

Our second annual Mistletoe Madness Party was a duplicate success from its first season. (Some of the administration could vouch for that) And we're proud to announce that there were no casualties. We send special thanks to Pres. and Mrs. Merrill for making their honorary presence — little do they know that they were the star attraction. A little forewarning: Our second Annual Cupid's Quencher party is now under construction.

Jan. 30th we had our Rush and celebration afterward. We thank all the girls for coming to check us out, your company was enjoyed by all. To those who didn't come; you missed a good time, including a sing-along. We realize that Greek isn't for everyone and we appreciate your feeling. But for those who chose the new road to being a Greek — you'll soon find your new challenge a wise decision.

We're proud of our pledges this year. Everyday they prove to us that someday they will all be standing with us. Till next time . . . "May The Spirit Never Die!"

Worry is the interest paid on trouble before it become due.

BOW Cheryl Seavey
P.S. Hogan "OR"
P.S. Kappa Lambda "fire up"
P.S. Denise "Pass the gravy"
P.S. Andrea "And she's back in bed"
P.S. "Whose turn to take Rose out?"

TKE

Hello once again from all the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. We would like to first thank all those who came to our rush and made it so successful. Also, for those who decided to go Greek we congratulate you and wish you the best.

All the brothers returned except for Corey Gile, Graig Briggs, John Cone and Butch Vachon. We will miss these guys and we wish them the very best of luck. Also, it's great to see that a lot of our alumni brothers are coming up to the floor. They are Corey Gile, Graig Briggs, Mark Brewer, Lenard Duffy, Mike Caron, Don Cohen, Steve Howe, Tim McHale, Chris Clukey, Pete Tammaro, Paul Kenney, Dave Rollins and Burt Reynolds.

Congratulations go to brother Greg Clement for being nominated for the King of the Winter Carnival. The brothers wish him the best. Frater of the week award goes to brother Arnie Kanter for his hard work and his contributions made as historian. We would also like to congratulate Roxanne and Diane Guyer for being chosen Order of Diana of the week. Both sisters have helped us in so many ways.

As the semester rolls on, the brothers would like to remind everyone that happy hour is each and every Friday from seven to eight. To all returning students, glad to see you back and hope you all have a great semester.

P.S.
L.E. — Ten years bad luck
K.S. — Robe what?
J.M. — Sheds his shadow for the weekend
J.H. — Hop! Hop! Hop!
C.W. — Charlie, where's your hat
H.D. — Reunited again
B.K. — Spinach

ΚΛΦ

First of all, we'd like to welcome everyone back this semester and hope everyone had a pleasant vacation, and a good first semester. Nothing much is happening right about now. As a matter of fact, there's another vacation just around the corner, and a few of us here plan to head south to sunny Florida. However, another Winter Carnival is here and some brothers will be attending with their dates, of course. (Fire up, Mouse!) Brother Mike Duffy is in the winning for King, and he modestly claims that the liquor will save him from embarrassment. You see Duffy isn't used to public exposure, but he is a well qualified candidate.

On the sports scene, intramural soccer is here and it should be fun. Coach Don Violette has his troops in training, and we understand that he means business.

We'd now like to congratulate the Husson Braves and Brother Ray Felt on their fine season thus far despite the frustrating loss to Western New England last Sunday. We'd also like to welcome back the Concord Kid, Mark Chagnon this semester, and congratulate once again brother Dave "Fether" Vistica on his graduation and his fine job position. That's all for now. May the Spirit Never Die.

P.S.
Chag — Good things happen on the can
Joel — J.R. takes the wrong turn
Brothers — We're in the army now.

ETE

We hope everyone had a good vacation. It's good to be back on the floor with everyone again. This semester goes by fast so enjoy it while you can.

We'd like to welcome our new advisor, Miss Lloyd to our family. She is a great asset to us and we are very pleased to have her. It's nice to see that the ETE Spirit still holds strong with our alumni sister!!

Congratulations to Ruth Sargent who has been chosen from our floor as a Queen candidate. We're all behind you Ruth, so Good Luck!

Thanks to our Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi for the great New Year's Party. For those of us there, it was quite the experience, right Ruth, Debbie, Donna, and Maid Marion?

We express our best of luck to all those who decided to pledge this year. It's a long, hard road but at the end, the rewards are countless. Keep your spirits up and stay with it. You'll be the one who profits the most.

Well, that's all for this time. Take it easy and don't forget the studies.

The Sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon.

K.M.: Out the door and onto the floor?
D.B. P.S. G.S. K.M.: Where's the Lou Lou's house?
L.D.: Humpty Who?
G.S.: Where am I?
MA.L.: No Comment !!!!

ΔΣΔ

Hello from the Sisters of Delta Sigma Delta:

We hope everyone had an enjoyable and restful vacation and has gotten off to a good start so far into this semester.

Rushing activities went very well for all. We would like to thank those of you who attended our rush. It was good to see you all there. We wish the best of luck to all of you who have decided to take part in pledging activities.

Just recently a new addition was made to the Delta Loung. The carpenter delivered our two wooden benches this past Friday. The lounge is looking better all the time.

Until next time,
The Sisters of Delta Sigma Delta

P.S.
Roxanne: No makeup?
Kathy: Where were you?
Minnie: Bottomless pit.
Janine: Where's the floor?
Nancy & Helene: Low profile girls.
Pledges: Heads up and be tough.

ΦΘΠ

The Brothers of Phi Theta Pi would like to extend a warm "welcome back" to all the returning students of Husson College. Most of the Brothers worked over the break but still enjoyed the rest from the ranks of studies. We hope that all non-greeks had a good time at the rushes but also studied each one carefully. That's all for now, study hard but don't forget the good times.

Phi Place:
Mr. Jenner — Welcome Back!
Saul, Fra, Cornielius, Boo-Boo, Scrooge — Hello D.S.?!
Boo-Boo — General J.D. Symonds?
Cookie — You spilled my C.B.

OD

We would like to welcome everyone back from vacation. As we enter into a new year as well as a new decade, we hope that it will be a very happy and successufl one for all.

With spring semester under way, we are sure it will be a very active one. Of course pledging will be a major activity for weeks to come. Good luck to those pledging a greek organization. Special thoughts go out to the Associate members of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Don't forget that we are here to help.

A reminder that we are having a raffle for a stuffed animal and are also taking $1.00 donations to send a carnation to your sweetheart for Valentine's Day.

Stay Happy,
Order of Diana

P.S. Harry it's DESCHENE

Creative Corner

To B.P. from C.P.

blue eyes.....
Blue eyes mirrors to my heart
Pools of my preception
I cherish you
More than I would a thousand pearls
Crystal clear seen by my own
Like my own in fact my own
Guiding me in darkness
Directly through the lines of age
Tracing your trails of seasons past
Blue eyes I want to learn everything about you
Beyond the shadows of the branches
Out in the sun
When the change of nature turn trees to bare
And the winter snow leaves colors white
Beneath the icy sky where birds no longer fly
Blue eyes look at me
Let me touch the face you wear
Tell me all your secrets
And of the flowers you pick in the springtime
And the things you see in the fog
Together we can discover the summer
I'll write your name in the sand
We'll walk the shores where beauty reigns
Behind your blue eyes mirrors to my heart . . .

To B.P. from C.P.

I'm just the son of a farmer's daughter
But when I see my reflection on the water
I know there won't be in any century
another like you or one like me
That's when I sense my spirit free

There are other times I feel this way
like when I laugh with you
and your pretty blue eyes shine
even if its only in my mind
I know memories we make we'll never leave behind
because we make them all the time.

My life so young has taken many turns
and gathered pieces to my puzzle
Only now do some begin to fit
still the beat of my own I will follow
but won't you please dance to it

Is it wrong to feel so strong
whenever we kiss
Girl, many wished I have but my greatest is this
you see its not the pieces to the puzzle
but you that I miss

Whenever I travel across America's roads
and the great airline highways in the sky
your smile will take me wherever I choose to go
and if that place is nowhere
you're in my heart and that's all I need to know.

Thoughts of a Jogger

by Rick Emery—Staff

January marks the beginning of an increase in the regular milage pattern of my running year. Strangely enough it is the Maine winter itself which forces me into the elements. The warmth inside my chosen living space is sufficient but dry and unnatural. The dimensions are correct but meant for less extended periods of occupancy. Confession is made and I prepare to make my daily arctic run.

The darkness surrounds me as I step out the door onto the ice. The only lamp is I. Slowly and cautiously I heel toe it into the swining momentum so well known to the runner. A sacrifice has been made in overdressing to be warm that first mile out on the roadside. The burden of cotton and ny' n will be carried the following miles. ...eam rises quickly from my shoulders and head as the miles click by. Heat regulation is accomplished by removing hat or gloves and opening or closing neck and wrist zippers. Salty islets turn to ice near by hairline, and they feel like a delicate crown.

Thoughts really flow on these night journeys. God and I talk for a while and he shows me his ways. What seemed an unresolved "tenseness," from a day in the battle (spiritual only), is now revealed to me. Its significance, over and above teaching, is now tiny. The feeling becomes complete, about five miles out, in the three phases of my mental, physical, and spiritual man.

You fellow runners, keep cruising. I see your waffle trainer prints in the gravel under the street lights. Statistics show you are out there and every once in a while I see you rounding a bend up ahead.

Stu Markoon's Top Twenty

This	Last	Artist
1	new entry	AC/DC
2	new entry	Aerosmith
3	new entry	Pink Floyd
4	10	Supertramp
5	new entry	Jefferson Starship
6	new entry	Outlaws
7	new entry	Beatles
8	new entry	Neil Young
9	new 'n' hot	Gary Numan
10	3	Foriegner
11	(old) new entry	Stones
12	new entry	Styx
13	new entry	The Knack
14	new entry	Van Halen
15	(old) new entry	Led Zeppellin
16	new entry	(Various)
17	(old) new entry	Bad Co
18	11	Molly Hatchet
19	new entry	Molly Hatchet
20	27	R.E.O. Speedwagon

Album	Label
Highway to Hell	Atlantic
Night in the Ruts	Columbia
The Wall	Columbia
Breakfast in America	A&M
Freedom at Point Zero	Grunt
In the Eye of the Storm	Arista
White Album	Capitol
Live Rust	Reprise
Cars (the 45)	Atco
Head Games	Atlantic
Some Girls	Atlantic
Cornerstone	A&M
Get the Knack	Capitol
Van Halen II	Warner Bros.
Houses of the Holy	Atlantic
No Nukes	Asylum
Bad Co	Swan Song
Flirtin' With Disaster	Epci
Molly Hatchet	Epic
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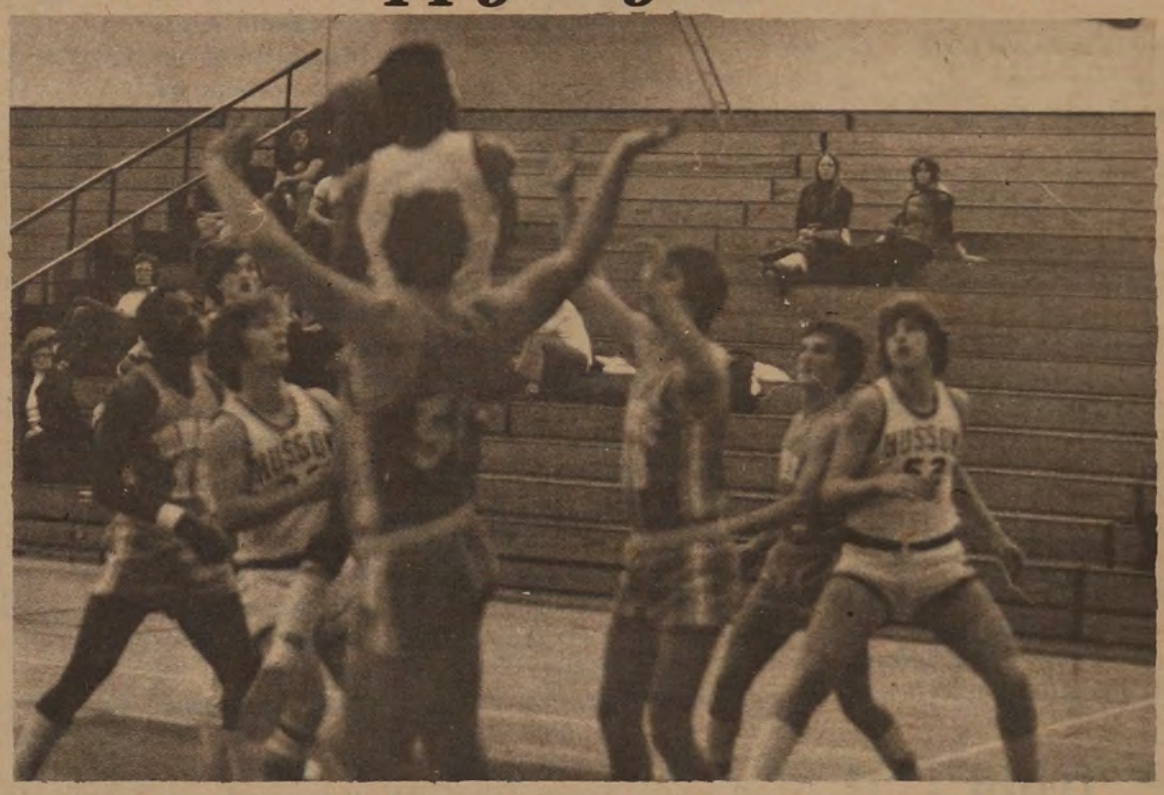
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SPORTS

Coopers Offense, Braves Defense Secures Victory Over Scrappy Plymouth Five

The Braves, (9-1), matched against a stubborn Plymouth State club, (2-9), Friday, January 25 at the Newman Gymnasium. Although the Braves have a superior record, this was no indication, as the team only managed a one point halftime lead! The Braves played defense without much intensity, along with the fine outside shooting by Panther senior guard Danny Roy, were the main factors which enabled the Panthers to trail at halftime by only one point 49-48.

The Braves started to roll as they rattled off a 14-6 spurt at the beginning of the second half to take a 63-54 lead. This spark was ignited by Burchill and Michael who had five points apiece. Plymouth State pulled within four, on some costly turnovers and poor passes by the Husson five. On this note MacGregor called for a time out to discuss some much needed strategy. MacGregor's magical engineering seemed to be potent as his ball club scored eight unanswered points. The defense also came alive by putting a lot more pressure on the ball and double teaming Roy. Plymouth State could not handle MacGregor's hustling ball club, as the game turned into a lopsided victory for the Braves.



IN THE THICK OF THINGS — Husson's Dennis Cooper seems to have no where to go after collecting a rebound in Sunday's action vs. Western New England at the Newman Gymnasium.

Husson Hints:

Husson was led by Copper's 29 points and Burchill and Michael getting 17 apiece. McLeish with his fine outside shooting netted 11 and Gosline scored 13. Michael and Cooper commanded the boards, combining for 17 rebounds for the winners.

Southside,
Hap Lenneper

Lady Braves Hang Tough, Stay Close With 5-3 Record

The Lady Braves, after facing some tough teams this season, still maintain a winning record which is 4-3.

The Lady Braves opened their season last semester with a 97-54 win over Fort Kent. The win was an easy one and every player saw some action. High scorers in the game were Janice Maggioli with 20 points and Betsy Margeson and Kathy Baillargeon with 18 each.

Their next game against Augusta was close at the half as they were down by one point. However, the Lady Braves came out in the second half and played superb ball winning by a score of 68-47. High scorers in that game were Betsy Margeson with 18 and Roxanne Tibbets with 14. The Lady Braves then traveled to Colby and lost a heartbreaker by 2 points, 59-57. They played intense and stayed equal with Colby but just couldn't pull off a win. They will be playing Colby again at home and should send Colby away with a loss. High scorers in that game were Betsy Margeson with 18 and Janice Maggioli with 14.

The Lady Braves next played Farmington and were faced with defeat once again. But, considering four of Farmington's starters were 6 feet tall, the Lady Braves only lost by 8 with a score of 60-68. High scorers in that game were Kathy Baillargeon with 16 and Kathy Mordough with 13.

St. Joseph's was the Lady Braves next encounter as they played a fine game but came up empty handed by a score of 61-55. They also will play St. Joseph's again. High scorers were Betsy Margeson with 18, Janice Maggioli with 14 and Roxanne Tibbets contributed with 11.

The Lady Brave's last game was recorded as a win over Nasson by a score of 79-53. All players saw action again. High scorers were Betsy Margeson with 22 and Kathy Baillargeon with 13.

The Lady Braves next home game will be Monday, February 11, 7:00 p.m. against Colby College which should be an exciting game. Hope to see you there.

— Janice Maggioli



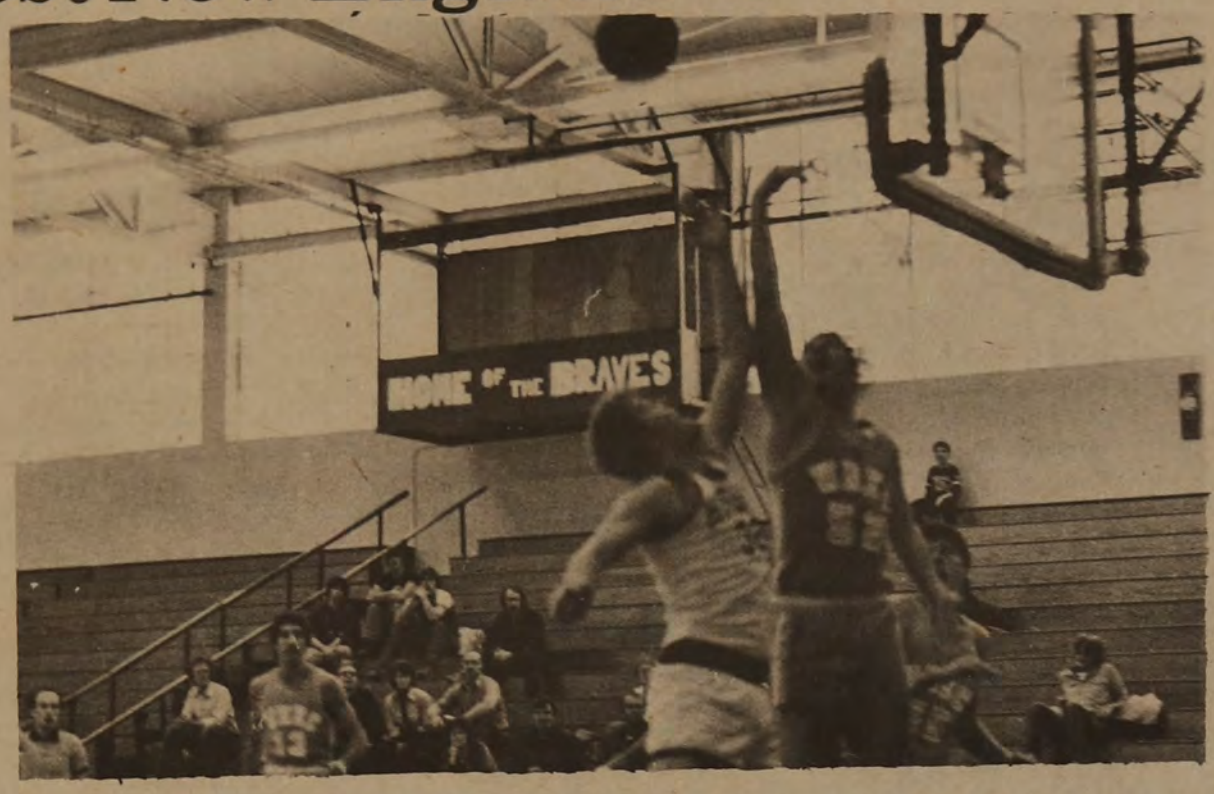
Despite unconventional form, Janice Maggioli was successful in scoring with this shot. [Way to go, Maggot!]

Feb. 8 — U. of Maine Portland-Gorham — 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 11* — Colby College — 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 15* — Bowdoin College — 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 16* — Nasson College — 12:00 noon.
Feb. 18* U. of Maine Farmington — 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 20* — U. of Maine Machias — 2:00 p.m.
Feb. 25* — U. of Maine Augusta — 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 28 — U. of Maine Presque Isle — 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 29 — U. of Maine Fort Kent — 3:00 p.m.
Mar. 3* — U. of Maine Orono — 7:00 p.m.
Mar. 6-8 — State Tourney.
*Home Games

Hoopsters Lose Just Fourth of the Season to West New England 89-75

The Western New England Golden Bears handed Husson their fourth loss against eleven victories when they upset the Braves 89-75 Sunday afternoon at the Newman Gymnasium. The Bears were in control throughout the game as they combined an excellent fast break and fine rebounding along with 80% shooting from the free throw line. Luis Carrasquillo's ten-footer with two minutes to go in the half gave the visitors a lead they would hold on to for the rest of the game. Framingham broke the game open in the second half after Ray Felt sat down with an ankle injury. Mark Rosenberg led all scorers with 33 points for the Bears. Carrasquillo added 15 and John Jasinski tossed in 12 for the winners. The Braves were paced by Ernie Burchill and Dennis Cooper with 20 each. Norm Michals contributed 13 in the losing cause. The Braves next game will be Tuesday night when they host the University of Maine at Machias.

— Rich Bennoch



Husson star center, Ray Felt battles for position against a Western New England player. WNE won 89-75.

Braves , Civiello Secure Win in Last 47 Seconds

The Husson Braves moved one step closer to gaining a post-season playoff both by defeating a very tough Framingham State team 95-92. It was a close game throughout with the visitors ahead by a field goal at half time. The lead changed hands often in the second half as the home team Braves built up an eight point lead near the end only to have Framingham come back and go ahead with less than two minutes to go. Joe Civiello's quick hands got the ball back twice in the last 47 seconds and Ernie Burchill's free throws clinched the victory. Dennis Cooper led the Braves with 26 points. Burchill, Ray Felt and Nellie Boslin finished in the double figures with 23, 21, and 10 points, respectively. Steve Smith ended up as high scorer with 31 for Framingham and Lon Byrd added 22. The victory upped Husson's record to 11-3.

— Rich Bennoch

Husson Holds Off a Determined Keene St. Five, 82-74

by Mike Duffy

The Husson College Braves, behind a stellar 28 pt. performance by former Cony stand-out Ray Felt, recorded an exciting 82-74 verdict over the Keene State Owls here last Friday night.

In an intensely-fought contest marred by several confrontations, the host Braves broke a 68-68 dead lock with 3:23 remaining by scoring nine unanswered points and went to win their eighth game in nine outings. Dennis Cooper, Felt, Rick McCleish, and Norman Michael were responsible for the sudden offensive outburst that gave Husson a credible 77-68 lead and sent the New Hampshire school reeling with their 10th loss of the year.

At the outset it appeared the contest would turn into a rout as Felt and Ernie Burtchell sparked the Braves to a quick 25-12 lead mid-way through the first half. At this point, however, the Braves offense turned ragged and the Owls were quick to take advantage. 6-8 junior Carl Roche in particular was a key factor in rallying his team to within three, 29-26, with three minutes remaining in the half. The Braves managed to hold on to a slim 40-36 lead at the half despite committing numerous turnovers.

The second half of the physical match-up saw the Keene St. five continue to play catch-up as Husson repeatedly built leads of seven, nine, and eleven pts.

The Stubborn Owls refused to quit, however, and chipped away at Husson's lead until Jerry McClinton cashed in on a three point play with just under four minutes remaining to knot the score at 68 and set the stage for the Braves last minute rally.

Big Carl Roche, who led the Owls with 18 markers and a bushel of rebounds walked the foul plank with 3:23 remaining, just after his team had tied the score. McClinton and Earl Buckingham added 17 and 14 respectively for Keene, whose record dipped to 7-10.

For the victorious Braves, Dennis Cooper complimented Felt's superb effort with 19 points and a solid floor game. Ernie Burtchell added 14 (12 in the first half) and Rick McCleish came off the bench to add some clutch hoops down the stretch. Felt, Cooper, and Michael did yeoman work on the boards.



Dennis Cooper's jumper appeared unstoppable as two Machias defenders are well out of reach.

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Bates, Darla J.
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Bernier, Thomas A.
Bissonnette, Mary E.
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Husson College Say "Thanks"

Several significant donations were made to Husson's library just before the semester break in December. The first, a complete set of Collier bankruptcy volumes (vols. 1-15 plus indexes) was given to the library by the Bangor law firm of Goodman, Goodman & Kornreich. These volumes represent "a valuable supplement to the current holdings," according to Dr. Charles Sullivan, professor of Business Administration.

Arthur Andersen & Co., a large national accounting firm, contributed a set of CPA review material. Accounting professor Thomas Largay, also a member of the library's advisory committee, said, "These books will be a valuable aid to those students aspiring to be future CPA's, especially seniors who plan to sit for the exam in May."

Finally, a donation of approximately 250 books was generously made by Robert Carswell, Director of Financial Aid at Husson. These books add literature, biography, history and sociology to the library's offerings.



Samme Johnston sneaks up on John Erickson in this scene from the Acadia Repretory Theatre's production of hit comedy, "Same Time Next Year," by Bernard Slade.

High Graduate Employment Reported

Over 93 percent of the Husson College 1979 graduates have found employment in their major field or in a closely related field.

According to a survey recently completed by the Husson Career Counseling Office, 81.5 percent of the respondents are employed in their major field. This is an increase from 76 percent in 1978 and from 73.6 percent in 1977.

Almost 84 percent of the respondents are currently working in Maine and 14.1 are seeking post-graduate degrees.

All office administration graduates were successful in finding employment. Business administration graduates were 96 percent successful and accounting graduates were 93 percent successful in finding employment.

"The higher placement rate at Husson can be attributed to the fact that all segments of activities such as academics, student life, and career development have come together with the aim of turning out a more marketable student," says Caroline Banasiak, Director of Career Counseling at Husson.

"Over the past two years, we have attempted to upgrade the curriculum and to improve our student's communications skills. This, combined with a practical business education, can only result in a high placement rate of our students."

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