The Spectator

Focused On Husson College And Its People

Volume XVII | December 10, 1982 | Issue III

Finn Speaks At Business Breakfast

by Michael Gower

November's business breakfast featured Dr. Finn who is currently an employee of NASA in Washington, D.C. The main focus of the speech dealt with NASA's past accomplishments. Along with this Dr. Finn also gave the crowd a glimpse of what the future holds in store.

To aid in his presentation of the past, Dr. Finn brought a number of impressive slides with him. The slides ranged from the early Apollo flights to the more recent flight of Viking and Voyager. If you recall, the Viking mission was launched in an effort to determine if life existed on Mars and Voyager was sent into space to observe the outer planets of our solar system.

Dr. Finn's speech carried an overtone (or plea if you will) for more funding. Finn said in reference to NASA that, ". . .it's not the agency it once was. It is considerably smaller than it was in the middle to late 1960's at the height of the Apollo program when it had 34,000 people working for it." This number has been cut to 21,000.

Dr. Finn seemed a little upset by the method of determining the number of people employed. The number of people rises and falls in accordance with public opinion. Finn's feelings are that if a program is worth doing it should be done all the time--not simply when the public is in favor of it.

Dr. Finn also stated how NASA's budget has been cut by two-thirds in recent years. Finn mentioned that this reduction has hurt what, in effect is, this country's premiere research and development agency.

To help sell the idea that NASA is worth funding, Dr. Finn explained that the agency is more than space. In fact, NASA stands for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A fair amount of NASA's funds go to the study of aerodynamics. This is clearly evident when you realize that NASA currently operates most of the wind tunnels in this country. NASA spends more on research than Boeing, McDonald-Douglas, and Lockheed combined. The reason for this is that these corporations simply cannot afford to do the kind of research that NASA does.

The research that NASA has done had lead to the development of a remote-controlled plane that enables scientists to test their theories on aerozynamics. This research, in turn, has lead to the development of winglets for planes. The winglets enable planes to get better lift and they also aid in reducing wind resistance. Dr. Finn speculates that these winglets will be on all planes within twenty years.

Another item that we will be seeing in the near future (around 1985) will be an optional telescope that will enable scientists to observe 350 times more of the universe than ever before, and this will be done with a resolution that is seven to ten times greater than is presently possible. The one major drawback to this project is that it will cost 600 million dollars. This just goes to prove that technology doesn't come cheap.

Society also receives many benefits from space satellites. Satellites can track the flight of the gypsy moth, track oil spills, and they can even measure the levels of rain and snow on Earth.

In summary, although the space program has a very high cost attached to it, society has been able to receive a number of benefits from these programs and therefore the taxpayer should not object to paying for this worthwhile cause.



Dr. Terrance Finn Speaking on behalf of NASA [Photo by Bilodeau]



Professor Al Weymouth Photo by Bilodeau

Weymouth Elected As Bangor's Mayor

by S. Carlisle

"What's it like to be Mayor?" This simple question, asked of Professor Weymouth (newly elected Mayor of Bangor), brought forth a flood of information, enthusiasm, and hopes.

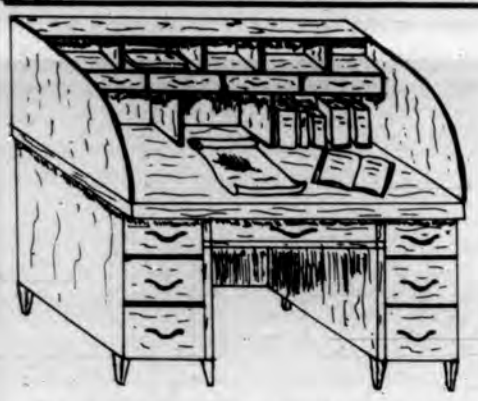
Professor Weymouth was elected to his one year term whole heartedly by the vote of the City Council. "We have a strong Council/weak Mayor situation in Bangor, which means that the Council makes final decisions." The first "and toughest job" of Mayor Weymouth's, was to appoint members and chairpersons to twelve committees. In order to accomplish this feat, the Mayor established certain guidelines for appointments. Taking into consideration the expressed interests, personalities and backgrounds of the City Council Members, Mayor Weymouth feels that first year councilors should not be appointed as chairpersons; that a member holding a position in a specific committee for two consecutive years should not be re-appointed; and that new councilors can receive much needed experience with multiple committee appointments. Although there may be exceptions (and there was one), these are some basic philosophies of the Mayor himself.

The next item on the city agenda is the review of the city budget. Goals and the process of achieving these goals will be debated. Professor Weymouth would like to approach the city budget differently this year. Instead of looking at the budget from a monetary point of view, the Mayor is attempting to classify the available services in order of priority.

Mandated expenses (either imposed on the Federal, State, or City levels) are, of course, top priority. "We have no choice in these matters" states the Mayor. The next considerations are those of essential services, such as protection (fire, police), education, public safety, streets and highways. Considering that the only source of revenue for the city is in the form of property taxes, allocations for funding the services needs careful scrutiny. As a possible solution to these monetary problems, the Mayor feels that some of the State Sales Tax should be redirected to the city level. However, the State of Maine is on a "fixed income" of a 5% sales tax. Increasing the tax at the State level to 6% (with the additional 1% returning to the city level) could increase Bangor's revenue by 1.25 million dollars.

Changing hats frequently from Mayor to faculty member, Professor Weymouth feels that his Mayor role greatly enhances his classroom instruction. "I am able to bring into my classes real-life examples of communication problems beyond the text." Also, visibility in the community is conducive to better Bangor/Husson relations. Husson's administration has supported Professor Weymouth's political endeavors enthusiastically. Last year, Husson's administration was prepared to grant Mr. Weymouth a leave of absence in the event of an election to the state Senate. Unfortunately John Baldacci won the election.

Will the Mayor run again? Because campaigning is so expensive in terms of money and time, Mr. Weymouth hesitates to throw his hat into the political ring. He knows that his personal, Polyanna attitude that any person with the qualifications, interest, and background can be elected, simply is not realistic for today's political arena. Up to $10,000 can be spent for promotion to a two-year term. "However," states Weymouth, "the door is always open."



FROM THE EDITOR

George I. Barnard

During this past semester, I have heard many students, mostly residents, voicing their opinions on everything from dorm heat and Husson's food to the new cut policy.

Those students have legitimate gripes in these and other areas. The heat in the dorms is too high, the food here is not the best in the world, and the new cut policy does present some problems for people who are used to the old policy.

For all of you who feel that the plight of the resident student is one of the world's greatest, I would like you to forget your problems for the time being. Just for a moment, try to understand the problems of another group on campus. Namely, the commuters.

As you are reading this editorial, think back to your high school days. You remember how it was; up early every morning to catch a school bus or to walk to school. Some of the luckier people got to drive their own car to school. Rememb er that cold, snowy morning when you got your car stuck in the snow and you spent an hour getting to school; only to find out that school was cancelled due to the storm.

How about your senior year. Fun wasn't it. Do you recall how it was that year when you only had 3 classes, one at 8 in the morning and two in the late afternoon? Remember how it felt to sit in the library or in study hall all day with nothing to do except wait for those two afternoon classes.

Yes, commuting to school wasn't much, fun was it? As a matter of fact, it was a real pain in the benthic zone. Now take all of these memories and apply them to a college level and you will have a partial look at what life is like for a commuter.

The commuters have got to be one of the most misunderstood groups on campus. All other groups here, from residents to the Senate to administration and faculty, seem to take the commuter's problems for granted.

Many people here have a hard time understanding what it is like to be faced with making a choice between literally risking your life to get to school in a snow storm or getting cut out of a class halfway through a semester. I know I would have a hard time deciding, especially if it was my senior year and I needed that class to graduate.

The residents are always saying, "If the commuters have all sorts of problems, why don't they get involved and try to change them?" I happen to agree with this statement, but how can you blame commuters for not driving 15-20 miles to make meetings that are held on off days, (e.g. Senate meetings), especially when the majority of the residents can't seem to make the same meetings when they only have to walk across the circle.

I am not condoning the lack of involvement from either group, Rather I am trying to make a point, which is, how can you expect these people to really go out of their way to participate in school functions and activities when many of you don't either. I see it as the pot calling the kettle black.

How would you like to come to school, go to one class and have nothing to do except wait in the Wigwam for 6½ hours for your next class. The residents don't have this problem because they have a room to go back to, to sleep, or watch TV or just relax. Can anyone tell me where a commuter can do to do these things? No? I didn't think so. This is exactly why they want a lounge of their own.

Donnie Gross, the Commuter President, has been working very hard to get this lounge. He has come up with facts and figures for this project. The proposed area for this lounge is the partitioned area of the Wigwam. He plans on getting a carpet, furniture, and a TV for it. If this plan goes through, the commuters will finally get what they really need, a nice quiet, relaxing area to enjoy between their classes.

So why don't they have it now? Well, as you all know, there are some unscrupulous people in this world who would be more than happy to empty that lounge of its furnishings soon after they are installed. So how come it can't be locked up? Well, it seems that our dear college President, Delmont Merrill, (who has been commuting to Husson since 1953), is in conflict with the idea of locks on the proposed lounge.

Simple logic will tell you that if there are no locks, no one will pay for furnishings to go into the lounge. If there are no furnishings, there won't be a lounge. So I think it is safe to say that until the President resolves his "lock" conflict, the commuters will not get their much needed and much deserved lounge. What do you say Mr. President?

I hope that the residents now have some idea of what life is like for a commuter, even though I can't really do it justice with the space provided here. If you want to find out more about commuters, go down to the Wigwam sometime and talk to one. They're okay people and very much a part of Husson.



Commuters in Wig Wam [Photo by Bilodeau]



FAN MAIL

Senate Progress

Dear Fellow Students:

As the semester comes to a close, I feel I should inform you of the Student Government's progress under the present Administration. We have been working very hard to fulfill our campaign goals and solving the underlying issues. We have had some success in these areas.

Our accomplishments include: a new and improved laundry room which will be installed over Christmas vacation; (the proposal for the laundry room was accepted and a directive to set aside the necessary funds to complete this project were both made by President Merrill in a president's cabinet meeting on Nov. 18, 1982 - Editor's note).

A stronger and better-informed Senate; more informed student body by posting Senate minutes throughout Husson Community; a racquetball program that has proven to be a sound investment; the continuation of an open door policy; reinstitution of kegs; the implementation of the Drama Club; the Academic Committee which is set up to review problem areas in academics, including the present cut policy; a speech by President Merrill to the Senate; and STRONG student representation on the President's Cabinet to bring student concerns to the proper administrators. Some of the issues that have been discussed in the President's Cabinet include: better maintenance in the dorms, better lighting in the Wigwam, commuter lounge, fire alarm system, and oil smell problem in Hart Dormitory.

Our plans for next semester include continuing working closely with the student body, better maintenance of dormitories, a campus project, a student union, and anything that comes forward of major importance.

As I hope you can see, the Student Government is working very hard to represent you the students. We would like to thank you for your input this semester and stress that we need this assistance to accomplish your needs next semester.

On behalf of the Husson College Student Government Executive Board, I sincerely wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Respectfully yours,
Robert Winskowicz
President Student Government

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. HUSSON

Dear Sir:

I must disagree with you of the subject of apathy. I happen to believe that, "apathy is a fair or reasonable assessment" of the mood here on campus. Granted it may not be as bleak as the first issue of the **Spectator** painted it to be, but neither is it as cheery as you tried to make it.

For starters, let's examine the concert performed by the New Black Eagle Jazz Band. I can't refute the point that there were 500 people in attendance, however, apathy was present. Of the 500 people there, at most ten were Husson College students (excluding the people working at the event).

The next item is WHSN. True, it did get off to a good start but this was short-lived. In the past few weeks J.D. has either fired (if that is the correct term for a volunteer) or has had six of his D.J.'s quit. I'm not sure whose fault this is but when a radio station is operating at half staff there has to be some apathy present.

As far as the sports temas go -- if you checked with the student body you would find that few know much about the volleyball team and even fewer know anything about the golf team.

In closing, I would just like to say that this campus truly does not have an apathy problem that will take a lot of work to get rid of.

Michael Gower

FAN MAIL FAN MAIL FAN MAIL

THANK YOU

To The Editor:

I have attended Husson College for 4 years and I have noticed alot of changes occuring in Husson College policies. The cut policy at Husson College has been implemented: 4 cuts for classes that meet twice a week, and 7 cuts for classes that meet 3 times a week. Paying $420 a course plus the expense of books, causes a deficit in our pockets; never mind over-cutting a class and losing credit for the course.

Changes in these policies are hard to adjust to after three years of having the same policies. (11 cuts were allowed for classes that met 3 times a week and 7 cuts for classes that met twice a week). Students are always complaining about how they pay the tuition to go to college. Why should they be told what to do? Is this right or wrong?

Professors say that sometimes you have to spoon feed students to do well in school and make them realize that out in the real world, no one tells you how many cuts you have left until your employer hands you a pink slip!

Our productivity and motivation is very low in the United States, due to employees calling in sick or not going to work is ruining our economy. I know the students support the school's financial status here at Husson College by paying tuition of $7200 a year. The policies are to prepare you for the outside world.

So complaining will do no good, especially this year with the school up for reaccreditation. Just take everything in stride and finish the 1st semester of the ending year of 1982 in good style, with good grades. Good luck on those finals and have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Sincerely
Chris Morley

Simple

To The Editor:

I think I have finally figured out the recent rush of early morning fire alarms in Hart Dorm. It's simple. The way I figure it, some ever alert member of the Husson Community is watching over us like a hawk, waiting to attack. We are being set up like unsuspecting animals going to slaughter. They are waiting for the time in early February when it is 30 degrees below outside and a northeaster is brewing to slam the big blow on us. We will all be so used to our weekly alarm by then, that when it goes off, none of us will pay any attention to it. That's where they get us! Two hundred students, give or take, times $25 a head; that's a quick five grand.

See, I told you it was simple.

Bert Bronn

Thanks

To The Editor:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the TEP brothers who cut brush on Nov. 20, 1982.

This is a much needed project (more to be done), but unfortunately we have very little time to donate to it.

Thanks again for a job well done.

Sincerely,
E.W. More, Jr.
Director of Physical Plant

There are those who upon leaving Maine get in a rush to leave; however parting for my family and I means leaving with moistened eyes brought by fond, sincere memories.

Thank you Maine for letting our children experience their first snowfall, for examining and feeling snow, for making a snowman, snowfort, and having a snowball fight, for decorating a real evergreen that we sawed down, for providing them with an insight as to what a wind chill factor is, for seeing that the temperature drops below 65 degrees, and that potatoes grow (as do peanuts), not like limes, oranges, coconuts and breadfruit.

Thank you Maine for giving us the opportunity to pick strawberries, to see a tree change its color, slowly going into a barren sleep in fall then recarnating in spring with a majestic bloom. For true winter, spring, summer and fall -- something our children have read about but have never seen.

Thank you Maine for roasting chestnuts, hot chocolate and enchanting, romantic winter fires -- for pronouncing correctly names like "Madawaska", "Calais", "Pemaquid", "Ogunquit", "Damariscotta", and "Skowhegan".

Thank you Maine, for the adventure of sledding down Essex Hill, ice skating on Pushaw Pond, ice fishing in Green Lake, an enjoyable weekend at a ski lodge, for riding a snowmobile and shoveling snow.

Thank you Maine for letting us plant a carden, and better still allowing us to harvest the fruits of our labor, and for coaching a group of youngsters on our West Side Senior League Baseball Club.

Thank you Maine, for craft fairs, for New England cooking, warmth and hospitality.

Thank you Husson for providing learning that so to often are taken for granted.

Thank you Husson to Paul in Admission: John and Paul with CEED: Karen, Edna, Trudy in staff and Bill and Arnie at the Bookstore -- to the instructors - Largay, Parker, Webster, Wood, Sullivan, Curren, Hogben, Weymouth, Lebrun, Slomback and Goss -- to members of the Cultural Committee, and to all others too numerous to state.

Thank you Husson for teaching us some things that aren't taught in textbooks, although used in life. For understanding that "a glass of water isn't half empty, but only half full". -- for providing friendships that will be everlasting.

As to our future, even though it's off to the tropics again, feeling the warmth of the equator rays, hearing the gentle rustle of palms blowing in the breeze, tasting the aqua salt spray, blending into another rich culture, awaiting new experiences, sighting new horizons, we will forever have warm thoughts about you all.

So as we say in the navy. . ."FAIR SEAS AND FOLLOWING WINDS TO ALL". Thank you Maine and thank you Husson.

Ronald Jarabak

Stench!

To Whom It May Concern:
(and it should concern plenty)

I live on fourth level Hart. At the far end of the hall (when one turns right upon reaching the windows) there is a staircase, not an uncommon find. What may be uncommon, although not necessarily on this campus, is the nauseating smell emitted from the stairwell. The smell? That of urine. Pleasant?

Unless I'm mistaken, this is the 20th century. Unless I'm mistaken, there are bathrooms on every floor of the dormitory. Unless I'm mistaken, most children are toilet trained by the age of three. So where are things going wrong?

For some reason the words "health hazard" pop into my mind. Students are informed that dirty dishes left in the bathrooms are "health hazards" (documented cases of spaghetti sauce growing three heads and a tail attacking bathers, no doubt) in such a case, think of all the amusing bacteria that can start their own little colony and move on to infest the kitchen of the Arrowhead Lounge. Sounds yummy doesn't it?

I extend a cordial invitation to President Merrill, Dean O'Connell and Paul Husson (just so the President and the Dean won't get lost), to visit the stairwell of which I speak for three or four consecutive mornings. A morning after a coffee house is "prime time". Take a few whiffs gentlemen. Make a few suggestions to the dormitory advisors.

Sincerely,
Kimberly J. Sawtelle

Writing Across The Curriculum

To The Editor:

Writing across the curriculum is an idea whose time came about five years ago. Perhaps "came back" would be a more accurate phrase. (As an undergraduate I wrote papers in each of my courses). As defined in educational literature, writing across the curriculum is a program which requires effective writing in all disciplines. Its primary purpose is to introduce subject matter of a course; its secondary purpose is to reinforce writing skills taught in freshmen English. My concern here is with the latter.

A few unmotivated students would groan if Husson undertook such a program, but certainly the majority would accept additional writing practice to hone their English skills. They know, as their professors know, that they will be writing not only professionally but also for job promotion which will largely depend upon how well they express their ideas on paper or on the computers of the future.

I don't think the College needs a formalized program to provide students with more writing experience. Nor should its Faculty stagger under the tidal waves of paper. What is needed from the entire Faculty is a WILLINGNESS to assign short compositions, to evaluate the rough drafts with the students during office hours, and to correct (or not to correct sloppy work) one set of papers per each three-credit hour course. After two or three semesters of much writing and having it "conferenced" in freshmen English, Husson students are altogether familiar with the process I urge the Faculty to adopt. All will certainly agree our students should not lose their hard-earned writing and editing skills through nonuse in the three years between freshmen English and their first on-the-job writing assignment.

Fortunately, a few non-English teachers carefully evaluate student writing. But given the College's commitment to communication excellence, hasn't the time come for the entire Faculty to join the students in their struggle to become confident writers by their graduation?

Sylvia Noyes

THE SPECTATOR STAFF

EDITOR
George I. Barnard

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Sheila Carlisle

BUSINESS MANAGER
Graham E. Hall, Jr.

CREATIVE CONSULTANT
John Cone

TYPIST
Chris "Half-Pint" Carter

PHOTO EDITOR
Chris Widman

SPORTS EDITOR
Kevin Turley

ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR
Dave Bilodeau

WRITERS
Aaron Blouin - Sports
Pete Cafaro - Sports
Lisa Foss - Staff
Mike Gower - Staff
Elisa LaPointe - Staff
Jeddah Lei Marx - Staff

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Mark Farnham

JOURNALISM ADVISOR
Sylvia Noyes

CARTOONIST
Pierre Morneault

SHARER'S INVITATION BRINGS 3 GUESTS

by T.J. Tremble
Of the NEWS Staff
Reprinted from the Bangor Daily News

Ray had expected to find a Thanksgiving meal spread out on the table when he returned to the house after taking the children for a walk. Instead, he found an empty house and a sinkful of dishes.

The children's mother had left. Katrina, 19 months old, and Michael 4, were beginning to complain about their hunger.

It was approximately 2 p.m. The radio was tuned to the Husson College radio station, WHSN. Ray heard the end of an announcement about a woman who was opening her house to anybody who wanted to share Thanksgiving dinner with her family.

After a phone call to the radio station, Ray dressed the children and began the long walk from the West Side of Bangor to the outer reaches of the East Side of the city, where the gracious woman lives.

It was approximately 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon when Christina, in her late 40s or early 50s, and her two sons, Paul and Danny, were just preparing to sit down to offer thanks when there was a knock at the door. Ray, Katrina and Michael were welcomed into the East Side home and seated for the Thanksgiving meal, after having walked for 45 minutes across town.

Ray, unemployed for the last three weeks, had pushed Katrina across the city in a stroller with one broken wheel, while Michael plodded along beside.

Christina has always felt that Thanksgiving should be shared. Seven years ago, she invited foreign students from Husson College to join her family for Thanksgiving. Students from Kenya, Thailand and New Zealand were among those who have been their guests in the past.

This year, with Thanksgiving near, Chrsitina hadn't heard whether they were going to have a foreign student as their guest.

It didn't make much sense for just three people to feast on a 14-pound turkey, Christina said Thursday evening.

"I called all of the Husson (telephone numbers) Thursday morning. Finally, I called the radio station and asked them if there were any students in the dorms who would like to come to our house for dinner.

"Well, they sent one of their people over to the dorms, but apparently nobody was there. Finally, we decided to run a piece on the air," she explained.

WHSN is a small contemporary radio station which has an approximate audience of 10,000. J.D. Roberts, station manager, said he thought the gesture was "the nicest thing anybody could do. That's what Thanksgiving is all about."

Christina received only one phone call about their offer, and that call turned out to be a prankster.

"Just as we were getting everything ready for the meal, there was a knock at the back door. A man with two children was standing there. He said he had heard the offer on the radio.

"It just is terrible if I can't have guests for Thanksgiving...some things you need to shae," she said.

The woman's children didn't think putting an ad on the radio was a very bright idea. She said she has been in and out of Bangor Mental Health Institure through the years. Chris said the kids felt "it was just another crazy idea their oddball mother came up with. But I am a person who will do the unusual and the odd, regardless of my mental illness."

She said that she has been in a position of wanting people to invite her for Thanksgiving dinner and "no one did. I know what it's (loneliness) like from my own experience."

Twenty-six-year-old Ray said, "The lady was very nice and did a wonderful thing. I was surprised that there weren't more people there. I expected to see 20 or 30 people sitting around and enjoying a little turkey."

Chris' son, Paul, said he was a bit apprehensive about the idea, because "there are a lot of strange people out there; but it's her nature. She's always trying to help people."

"The turkey was good," Michael said as he played with some toys Chris had retrieved from storage.

The Remaking of A Dorm

by Daryl Leger

A tractor trailer pulls up and the staff and students unload forty-three thousand dollars worth of furniture, lamps, pictures and other decorations. This is what happened while most of us were home filling ourselves with turkey and other delights during the Thanksgiving break. The lounges were closed for about a month while students and staff worked together in preparing the lounges for the arrival of the furniture and accessories.

In a time period spanning two and one half years, the student body has matured and improved the dorm tremendously. It started with the opening of the basement lounge on July 20, 1981. They then worked on their own floors, buying rugs, painting walls, putting up paneling, buying pictures, plants and other decor; all of this coming from the pockets of the students. Also there are the signatures on each of the floors. The Seventh Floor is known as Seventh Heaven, with a painting of the gates of Heaven on the wall near the entrance to the floor. The sixth floor, known as Silver Stars, with a logo of a unicorn on their entrance. Also, there is the fifth floor known as Fifth Airborne, with an Eagle on their entrance. All this painting and all the refinishing on the different floors was bought and paid for by the students living on that floor.

In an interview with Dick Giroux, who is the Director of Residential and Recreational Life, and Walt Huffman, who is the assistant Dir. of Res. and Rec. Life, this reporter was told that the "students have shelled out of their pockets approximately twenty to twenty-five thousand dollars to rehabilitate the floors." Also, they said the reason the center footed the bill for the lounges was "because the students showed the maturity and the responsibility to care for and keep the new furniture and accessories in good condition." Also, that "this was the center's way of showing recognition for the effort the student body had put in the dorm and the Job Corps center."

The students in Bell Dorm deserve a hearty well done for the effort they have shown. The Students have something that they can be proud of and they can also enjoy the benefits of their effort in making Bell Dorm a much nicer place to live.



Eighth Level Lounge in Bell



The Fifth Airborne Logo



MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE SPECTATOR STAFF

"THINK ABOUT IT"

The scars have almost faded
From the knuckles of my hands
But my ears have not quite jaded
From the music of ammo bands.

I hear the screams and curses
Of a thousand dying men
Their pain is in these verses
Flowing from my pen.

Drama Club

by Karen Holyoke

John Erickson, Director of the newly formed Drama Club at Husson College, has worked professionally in the theatre from 1972-1979, appearing in over 50 productions from Maine to Oklahoma. Mr. Erickson was also a member of Actors Equity (a professional union) from 1976-1979, working with such notables as Martha Rae, Tommy Smothers, Will B. Able, and Jesse White. His membership with the Acadia Repertory Theatre began in 1973 with their first production, until 1975. Mr. Erickson's last professional tour was as a baggy pants comic in an old-style Burlesque show.

The main goal in theatre for Mr. Erickson is entertainment for the audience as well as for the cast and crew. Because of his perspective of theatre, comedy is indeed a preference. As Mr. Erickson states, "I feel a good honest laugh is more instructive and soul cleansing than many tears."

Perhaps you may feel the same way; if so, then you will not want to miss out on MURDER AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S which will be performed at 8 p.m. in Kominsky Auditorium on December 9, 10 & 11. Students are required to have their ID cards, and the general public is also welcome; however, there will be an admission fee of $2.00. Please be supportive of this newly reformed club. Thank you.



John Rubino

by S. Carlisle

The Office of Student Affairs, with acting director John Rubino, is involved with many major issues facing Husson students.

The Greek situation has presented many problems that are being addressed by Mr. Rubino. The Greeks need to have clear guidelines concerning their roles and responsibilities to the campus, guidelines for lounge activities, pledging, and alcohol. Mr. Rubino, in conjunction with many others, is trying to address each of these issues on an individual basis to form some feasible suggestions. The alcohol policy is undergoing revision. If any student has ideas, comments or suggestions, Mr. Rubino welcomes a dialogue.

Having been the Director of Student Life at Unity College for five years, Mr. Rubino seems experienced at motivating direction towards a desired result. Contrary to the most recent rumors, Mr. Rubino is **not** against Chief Week. He believes that Chief Week is important and morale lifting to the college; however, in the past this activity has gone to extremes that could be disastrous to the college.

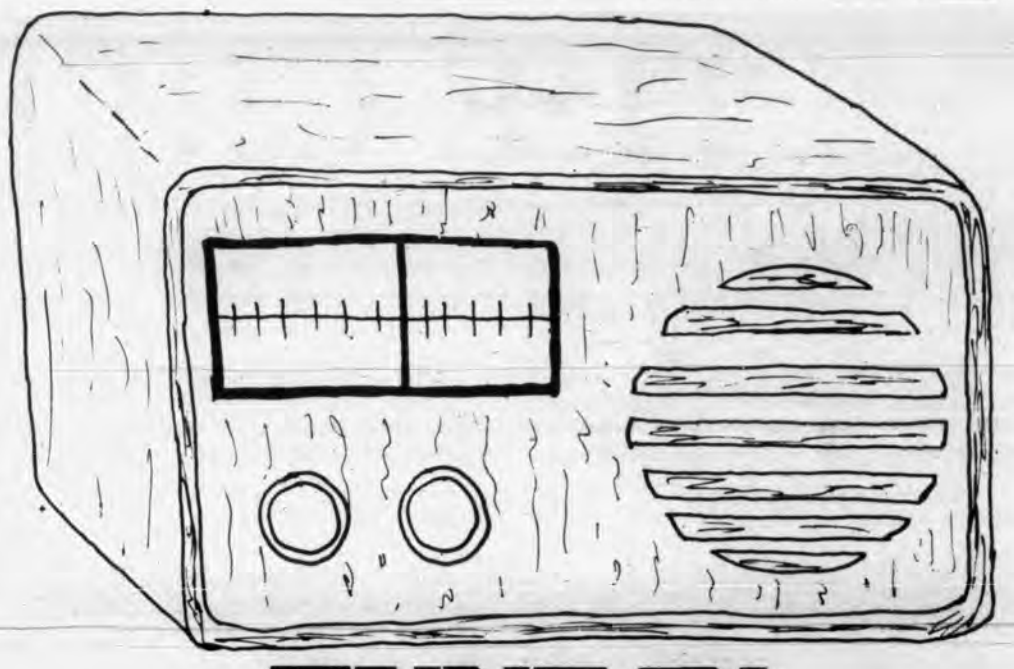
Mr. Rubino encourages students to use Jeff Harris as a resource for Chief Week and be creative. With many ideas and good leadership skills, Mr. Harris can be invaluable to this activity, according to Mr. Rubino.

Many ideas from the Student Affairs Office are being given careful consideration. "We need to look at the physical properties of the dorms" states Mr. Rubino. Possibly an honors floor, club or dinner would reward and encourage performance. But this office not only deals with the Resident population.

Commuters are a segment of the Husson population to which Student Affairs is responding in the form of a lounge. (The new laundry room to be installed in Carlisle Dorm will be open to the Commuters.)

Student Affairs also deals with Continuing Education on students and Graduate students. These "special" students need to be incorporated into the revising of the Judicial System. Involving all students is the concern of a proper and structured Grievance System.

The Acting Director of Student Affairs finds time to be a major problem; not only time for planning, but a very short lead-time for decision-making. "We deal with daily living crisis, needing immediate action." It's understandable, therefore, that as one exists or enters the college, they may see our Director gingerly running, skiing to school or simply outside clearing his head.



TUNE IN

by J.D. Roberts

When last we left this column, we were discussing two topics, the recent (reported) demise of the Chieftain, and the question of whether the students are really being represented by the Student Senate.

On the subject of our sister medium, the Chieftain, about all that can be said is that the senior class should have a yearbook, although the bulk of the book will be devoted to last year's class (since the pages have already been set--see Bob Winskowicz's letter in the last issue). The challenge issued by the last issue of this paper was for all Husson people to get involved -- apparently some of us have taken the challenge to heart.

Which brings us to topic two. Since the Senate voted to "kill" the Chieftain, and since the students made it known that they did not wish the yearbook dead, perhaps I am correct in saying that, in this instance, the students were not accurately represented by their elected group.

Last column, I mentioned that the Senate had voted to cease funding the radio station. My feeling here (and I am admittedly biased) is that your views were not correctly represented. Certainly there was no request from the Senate for WHSN's opinion and, in fact, no station personnel spoke at any Senate meeting about the station.

Certainly, it was not the wish of the staff and management of WHSN to lose its sole means of support. Recovering from the loss of our funding has not been easy, but it has been fun.

Elsewhere in this paper, you can read of happy news resulting from the radio station's existance. It is too bad that the beneficiaries of our effort were not in any way connected with the school. I am glad we were able to help someone, because that's the whole idea of broadcasting: "To operate in the public interest, necessity, and convenience", as a public trustee. The quote is from the Communications Act of 1934, as amended by the FCC.

We at WHSN were very upset that the Senate ceased our funding. However, the College agreed to carry us throughout the transition period we are now in.

Our efforts to date have garnered approximately $1,500.00 in revenue from many sources. We have held car washes, solicited funds from our listeners, sold program sponsorships, and we are now publishing a program guide -- all in the hope that we can stand alone, with sole responsibility for our fiscal existance. Right now it is a faint hope -- but we are growing, and we are succeeding.

You, the students of this institution, are denied the opportunity to support WHSN through indirect financial aid. When the station was funded by the students, you paid one dollar of your activity fee (approximately). Since the cessation of Senate participation, you have not contributed one red cent.

Regardless of your financial participation, what has been the result of the last six months? WHSN is on the air more hours than ever, more of our broadcast time is devoted to College concerns (i.e., Braves basketball games, business breakfasts, and announcements of College activities) than has ever been before. In short, WHSN has tried extremely hard to serve your needs--with no thought to giving you what you have paid for; nothing.

We have been very receptive to suggestions from you. To illustrate, recently there has been a little talk about our programming; we are changing selected segments of our broadcast day to reflect your tastes in music. While we won't go so far as to eliminate our unique position in the Bangor market, we have decided to make the following changes: Beginning January 1, 1983, WHSN will broadcast jazz music from 9:00 a.m. until noon, Monday thru Friday; in addition, the total decibel level of our regular programming will lower (indeed, we have been in the process of mellowing for the last two months). Dyed-in-the-wool rockers will still find the nighttime is the right time--after dark we "pull out the stops" and flat out rock, but there is a place for other kinds of music in our schedule, and as long as **you**, our listeners, remain involved, we will listen to your concerns.

In closing, I'd like to remind you to pick up your Program Guide (they are free wherever you find them - the Wigwam, the Bookstore, 7-11 on Ohio St., New England Music, Downunder Records, The Flying Dog, and Italian Village). If you find that you really want to receive the guide for sure each month, you can drop a buck off at our office, and we will mail a copy to you each month.

You can, of course, drop in at the station with your comments and suggestions at any time during business hours. You can even donate some money, if you are among those who appreciate what we are trying to do. You can get involved directly by joining our staff -- we are a hard group to beat!

Until next issue, keep on tuning in.

P.S. Remember this: The **Spectator** is financed by advertisements and the Student Senate. You receive fourteen issues each year for your contribution. WHSN operates seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, without your contribution. GET INVOLVED.

THE GREEKS SPEAK

O D

by Lisa Foss

Greetings to the Husson Community from the sisters of the Order of Diana. We would like to thank all of those who attended our "Frosty Fantasy" Party, the evening went well and we hope everyone enjoyed themselves. Special thanks goes to our TKE brothers for all the help they gave us in the preparation of the party. It is always nice to know that we have the brothers behind us all the way.

Would you like to give that someone special something different? Send them a Balloon-A-Gram. A Balloon-A-Gram is when one of the Order of Diana sisters dresses up in a clown costume and delivers a bouquet of balloons to anyone, at anytime on the Husson Campus. All you have to do is call 947-8966 and supply one of the sisters with the time, date, place and the message you would like delivered.

We would like to extend a number of congratulations this week:

1. To Sue Brown for being chosen as a candidate for the 37th annual MEX Christmas Ball.

2. To Sue Janas for being nominated for the 1982-83 "Who's Who In American College Students".

3. To June Marsh and Sue Janas for securing court-reporting jobs pending graduation in May 1983.

4. To Sue Brown for being chosen as the outstanding sister of the month.

5. To Bob Gallagher for being chosen as the outstanding brother of the month.

The Order would also like to extend belated birthday wishes to Laurie "Q", she made it to the big "20".

Finals are here, and the semester is coming to an end. Stop in and see us, we are always on the lookout for new friends. You will find that we are good listeners, and we will try our best to help you in any way we can.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

The Sisters of the Order of Diana

TEP Helps Beautify Husson

by David Whitehorn and Raymond Morin

Have you ever wondered what Husson College plans to do with the stretch of land from Hart Dormitory down to the Newman Gym? Until recently, this land was only good for combat maneuvers and lovers' midnight rendevous.

Originally, the land was to be the site of more dormitories. However, when Husson moved from the old campus in downtown Bangor, it decided to remain a small business college and there was no longer any use for this area. Since then, it has been allowed to deteriorate into a useless jungle of overgrown weeds and bushes. The Brothers of TAU EPSILON PHI have begun a major service project to help clean up this area.

In search of a campus service project, TEP contacted Gene Moore of the Maintenance Department. He mentioned that the college is interested in doing something with this land and that the first step is to clear away the overgrown brush. So on Saturday, November 20, with maintenance

[Cont. on page 7]

TEP

by David McLain

Well, there is only one week left in the semester: the toughest week of all! This is the week that students stay up all night studying for their finals. The brothers of TEP wish all the students the best of luck in their finals, and hope their semester grades are good.

The TEP brothers have been extremely busy this semester. We can't believe it's almost over. Recently, we did an on-campus service project for the Maintenance Department. We cleared away the brush along the back side of the circle. We started behind Hart Hall and ended two-thirds of the way down the circle. It turned out to be an all day project, but it really looked nice once it was finished. We're still visiting the Nursing Home twice a week and hope to sing Christmas carols for them in mid-December. It's such a thrill to see their faces light up. We also recently had a combined social floor project with the OD's. We feasted on an excellent meal at Miller's. We'd like to thank the ladies for a great time. We'll have to do it again some time.

We have several projects planned for next semester. We plan to have a major floor party on the weekend of January 21st. The party will be a room to room progressional party and will end up in our lounge. It should be a great time! We also plan to have two more blood drives next semester. They're scheduled for February 1st and March 31st. We had a great turnout last time and we hope for an even better turnout next time. Remember, give the gift of life: BLOOD!!!

We hope that everyone has an excellent and joyous holiday season, and we'll be anxious to see you all next semester.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all!!!!!

ETE

Hi! Greetings from the sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon. We hope everyone had an enjoyable vacation.

Our thanks go to the administration and faculty for their donations to the Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

Congratulations to Terry Siebert of Stonington for winning the raffle of a $25 certificate to Pizza Hut. We hope you enjoy your meal. Speaking of food, we held a food sale in our lounge Monday night. It was fun seeing everyone who came up and sampled the goodies!!

The Christmas Ball candidates from ETE are Lisa Fumagalli and Susan Frederick. Congrats Lisa and Sue! Everyone attending is sure to have a good time.

We have another raffle in circulation for $50 worth of free groceries from Doug's Shop 'n Save. The drawing of this raffle will be December 15. Keep in mind that the certificate is good at any Shop 'n Save in New England. See any ETE sister for a ticket!

We wish the Husson Braves good luck in their goal for a successful season!

Finals are just around the corner so study, study, study! We wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and an enjoyable, relaxing vacation!

The Sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon

P.S. Crispy. . .discreet, huh?!

DSD

Greetings from the sisters of the Delta floor. We hope everyone had a great Turkey Day vacation. Just think, a few more weeks to semester break! Everyone can finally enjoy some rest and relaxation.

The sisters would like to sincerely thank the Husson Community for being so generous with your donations of canned food and non-perishables for our Thanksgiving food drive. Every bit was a great help to the United Way in their goal of providing an adequate Thanksgiving dinner to the needy families of the area.

Our first annual turkey raffle also proved to be a success. Congratulations to Miss Bunch in winning the turkey and fixins! We are sure she enoyed her Thanksgiving dinner!

After the Thanksgiving holiday, we worked to prepare for our annual Christmas Bazaar. We hope everyone enjoyed the homemade baked goods and was happy with all the Christmas gifts they purchased. The bazaar was a huge success. Again, thank you all for the interest.

Our brothers from Mu Sigma Chi held a most enjoyable Christmas Ball. We all had a great time! It was an event enjoyed by all. Congratulations Lisa and Leila!

As the fall semester comes to an end, the sisters would like to express their continuing interest in the students of Husson. We feel we have made many new friends and have gotten closer to many old friends during the entire semester. On this note, we would like to wish everyone a very happy holiday season. We are looking forward to seeing everyone again in January. As always, we remain - The Sisters of Delta Sigma Delta.

KL

The sisters hope everyone had a pleasant Thanksgiving break. We would just like to inform everyone that we are selling candy bars. Anytime after 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday nights we will deliver on campus. The number to call is 945-9002. We are selling almond, chocolate, peanut, crunch and caramel.

While at home over the Thanksgiving break, the sisters collected lots of toys, wrapped them, and delivered them to the Z-62 Christmas tree for the underprivileged children. The sisters also enjoyed entertaining some of the faculties' children at a Christmas party in the Kappa Lambda lounge on December 5th. The highlight of the afternoon was when Santa Claus and his two elves made their appearances with a gift for each child and a Christmas story. Games were played, arts and crafts were made, and Christmas carols were sung. A good time was had by all.

All the sisters of Kappa Lambda celebrated their 11th birthday in their lounge with a cake and shared moments of the past with each other. We are very proud of our past and excited about our future. We've come a long way in 11 years!

We hope to see everyone at MISTLETOE MADNESS!

The Sisters of Kappa Lambda

P.S. B.O.W. Nancy Klukas/Nancy Klukas, Shelly Killian.

TKE

Greetings From The T.K.E. Wing:

We would like to start out by wishing everyone the best of luck with their upcoming finals. To everyone who is feeling the pressures of the end of the semester, we can only say hang tough for the next couple of weeks. Study hard, but don't forget to take a few breaks to blow off steam.

It was nice to see everyone up on the wing for the O.D.'s party last Friday night. We hope that you somehow managed to remember all that you did that night. For those of you who can't, don't worry -- we'll tell you what you did, and more!

As many of you are aware, we are currently having a foosball tourney on the wing. The competition is fierce with everyone fighting for the grand-prize.

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to extend our thanks to those fans who have turned out to cheer us on at the volleyball games. We're sure that you will agree that -- although we don't always win, we certainly enjoy ourselves and we hope that everyone else is doing the same.

In closing we would like to wish everyone of you the best for the upcoming holiday season. We also look forward to seeing all of you next semester when we will put on our annual Cherry-Bomb party (which will be held on January 28th). For those of you who aren't returning (for whatever reason) we would like to say that it's been great getting to know you and we hope that you will remember to stay in contact with us.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

MEX

Hi from the brothers of Mu Sigma Chi. The semester is coming to a close (phew!) and with that comes finals - Good Luck!

The Christmas Ball was a huge success thanks to all of you who attended. Everybody had a good time (especially the members of the band, it seemed). Our sweetheart of last year, Lori Bellefleur, crowned the new queen, Lela Fay. This was for all she had done for the brothers. Thanks Lela. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Husson College Christmas Ball Queen. The people attending elected Miss Lisa Fumagalli to this honor. Congratulations to all the candidates on their nominations, but we hope that next year we'll have more people there, so there will be more votes.

We're going to be doing some renovating up on the floor in the next month with the walls and foyer. We hope they will add some more attractiveness.

We are all looking forward to this Christmas season with anticipation and look forward to celebrating the "yule" with each other and all of you. May everyone have a Merry Christmas, a safe and Happy New Year, and most importantly a relaxing vacation so you can be ready to do all this once again next semester.

Goodbye for now and Merry Christmas

The Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi

TEP Helps

[Cont. from page 6]

supplying the equipment, TEP went to work. An area about the size of a football field was cleared. By the end of the day, the roadside was lined with large piles of brush and small branches.

Now you may wonder what is going to be done with this area. TEP, maintenance, and the college administration have come up with the idea of turning this land into a cookout and picnic area for the students. TEP plans to pursue this project further in the springtime by continuing to clear out and prepare the site for the proposed picnic area.

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi are proud to be a part of a campus service project of this magnitude. TEP would like to thank the Maintenance Department for this opportunity and the use of their equipment. Also, thanks are to be given to the Dickerman Dining Commons for preparing box lunches for the hardworking TEPMEN who had to miss dinner on the day they worked.

Hopefully, when this proposal is carried out, we may all enjoy a beautiful recreation area complete with picnic tables and an outdoor fireplace. TEP believes this to be a worthwhile campus service and hopes for the continuing support of the college community.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK TEP!

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Commuters

There will be an important Commuter meeting Tuesday, December 14, in Kominsky Auditorium at 11:45. I urge all Commuters to attend because this is where you can express yourself and inform us as to what you would like changed! This also would be a good time to find out who represents the Commuters, meaning the Commuter President and the Commuter Senators, because I'm sure not everyone knows who represents you or that the position of Commuter President even exists.

The topics of discussioni will be the Commuter Lounge, lighting in the Wigwam, the phone in the Wigwam, the Commuter Suggestion Box, a day care center, the Cut Policy, and anything else that concerns you.

I hope all commuters will attend this meeting. I need your ideas and your help.

Sincerely,
Donald P. Gross
Commuter President
Working for You!

Senior Notes

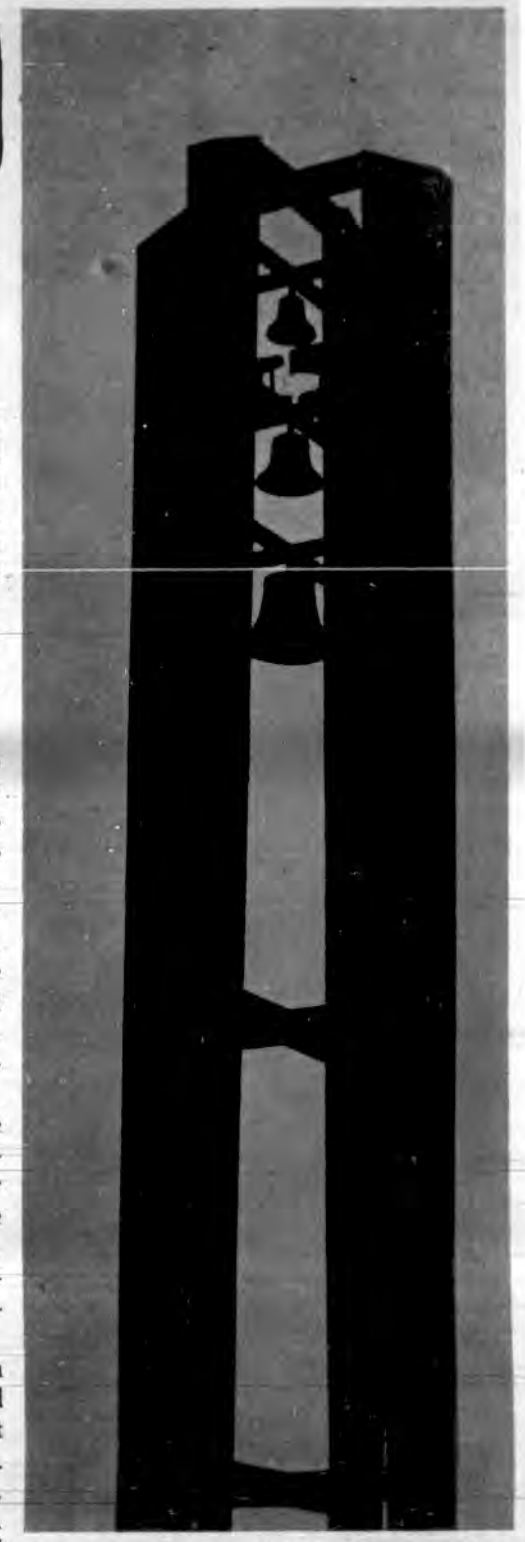
The senior class is showing a lot of enthusiasm and is getting off to a good start this year. The senior party, held Nov. 19th in the Arrowhead Lounge, was a huge success. Thanks go out to all seniors and their guests. A special thanks to those who helped out. Everyone had a good time meeting and talking with fellow classmates. The doorprize was won by Arturo "Artie" Perez.

The first senior class meeting was held on Nov. 4. At this meeting, many good ideas were offered by the seniors present. Committees to organize this year's senior activities were set up. These committees are as follows: Banquet Committee - Verda LaFoy, chairperson, Fund-Raising Committee - Ray Morin, chairman, Special Committee - Chris Morley, chairman, Speaker Committee and the Class Project Committee - Betsy MacGregor, chairperson. These committees have already begun meeting and discussing this year's goals. If any senior is interested in getting involved, please contact the committee chairperson. Your participation can make the difference of our senior year being an average one or a memorable one.

The senior class will be meeting as a whole atleast once every month and more when needed. It is important that all seniors attend these meetings. Watch for notices in the POW-WOW, SPECTATOR, posters and on WHSN.

Have a Happy Holiday and we will see you next semester.

Class of '83 Officers
Betsy B. MacGregor - President
Chris Morley - Vice President
Verda LaFoy - Secretary
Ray Morin - Treasurer



In case you have been wondering, the bells are fixed and ring each day.

[Photo by Gannon]

Student Senate Minutes

November 18, 1982:

Kevin called the meeting to order. Ray took roll call. Nancy Murray motioned to accept the secretary's report as read. Motion passed. Chris Morley motioned to accept the treasury report of cash balance, $4286.80.

Committee Reports:

Social - Movies will be shown Friday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Cultural - Speakers for the spring semester will be chosen after Thanksgiving vacation.

Ski Club - Selling raffle tickets.

Winter Carnival - Scheduled for the same weekend as Parents' Weekend; Feb. 4 & 5. The band will be "Sky High".

Dorm Presidents - No report. Senators were asked to attend the meetings.

Chieftain Committee recommends that we print the 1981-82 Chieftain by itself and print a paperback edition, or other edition, of the 82-83 Chieftain. The Senate supports the Committee's recommendation.

Chris Morley motioned to add Article 13, Section 7, concerning the vacancy of the commuter president, to the Constitution. Discussion followed until Scott Collins moved the question. The motion to add Art. 13 Sec. 7 was passed. Nancy Murray moved to add Art. 13 Sec. 8, concerning the evaluation of a paid Executive Board member, to the Constitution. If the member is not performing their duties as outlined in the Constitution, they will not be compensated. Motion was voted on and passed.

The Accounting Society submitted a budget of $430. Nancy Murray spoke about the Society's objectives. The Finance Committee recommended that they be given $250 with reductions coming from the academic scholarship and service charges for a checking account. Nancy Murray motioned to accept the Finance Committee's recommendation. Motioned passed.

Andy Maier was ratified as Chief Week chairperson through a motion by Dave Perkins.

Announcements:

Bob asked for volunteers to join the Student Affairs' Nursing Program Committee.

Sue Brown motioned to adjourn.



"Having a Ball!"



To: Husson Community
From: Robert Winskowicz, President Student Government
Re: School Cancellation
Date: September 20, 1982

In the past, there has been some confusion in the area of cancelling school because of bad weather, etc. Therefore, the Student Government was asked to explain the procedure for school cancellation.

Dr. Fennell, the Academic Dean, stated, "Our policy is: We don't cancel school." Reasons being, most faculty and commuters live in the Husson area; therefore, driving time is minimal. Also, most students are right here on campus. One other reason is that the academic schedule is very tight allowing no room for makeup days.

If ever the need to cancel school arises, it will be announced that morning on local radio stations, such as WHSN-FM, Y101-FM or Z62-AM. If you have any questions regarding this issue, or other issues, feel free to stop in the Student Government Office to express your concerns.

Ski Club

On October 21st, the Student Government Senate ratified the Ski Club. Their first meeting was held with a record attendance of twenty-eight people. Until now, many oranizations have had trouble getting students involved. But not the Ski Club. When asked why the students took such interest, Carl Decarli, Chairman, stated that "This club has been organized with the students in mind."

Right now, the club is working on a fund raiser for a trip to Sugarloaf. Through much time and effort, the Chairman has contacted businesses throughout Bangor and received over ten fantastic prizes as donations. These donations will be used in an upcoming raffle to reduce the cost of the trip. Jeff Harris stated part of the cost of transportation will be supplied through the Student Activities Budget.

Scott Spooner, Treasurer said, if the students fill the trip and show the interest he and the Chairman will request a budget from the Student Government next semester. With these funds, it would be possible to make the trip affordable for the students. "After all, that's the objective of our club," Spooner stated.

The Ski Club urges your participation. Look for posters and announcements for the next meeting and join up for a fantastic trip.

Think Snow!

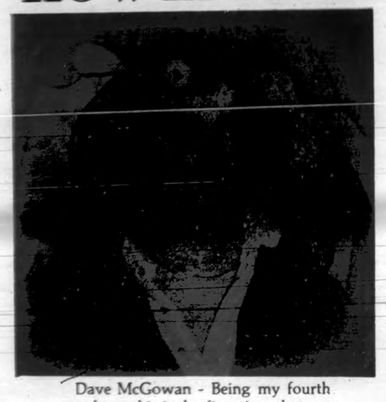
MARK'S ISSUES

"Answers by You"

"HOW EFFICIENT DO YOU THINK YOUR SENATOR IS?"



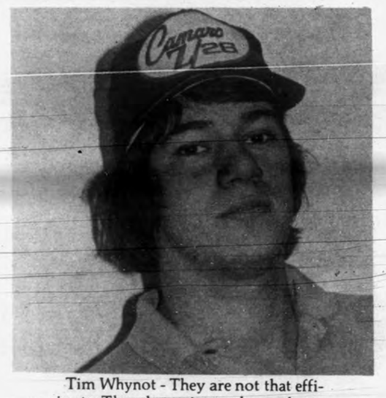
Mary Williamson - I think they represent the students. At least my Senator is doing her job. She reports what's going on in the Senate meetings.



Dave McGowan - Being my fourth year here, this is the first time that my floor Senator has come back with problems from the (Student) Government asking our opinion. My Senator has been adequate.



Gayle Desjardins - I don't feel the Senators are all that efficient. They could be doing alot more for us. They should get more ideas from the students so they could vote more efficiently.



Tim Whynot - They are not that efficient. They keep it to themselves. What bugs me is that the report comes out three weeks later. They tell you how they voted, not what they were going to vote on.



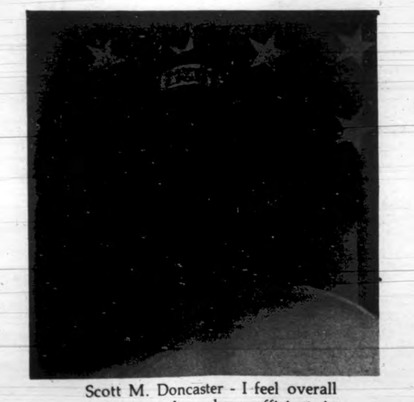
Robin Roderich - They are helpful in informing us about what is going on. They represent our voice.



Pierre Morneault - There is not enough communication between the floor Senators and the people on their floor. You can find out more from the gossip than from the Senators.



Peggy Lippincott - I don't feel they are very efficient at all. Anyone can read the minutes off the bathroom door. The Senator's job is to relay our ideas and to give us feedback. I don't think this is happening.



Scott M. Doncaster - I feel overall our Senators have been efficient in passing the budget and informing the students through the (Senate) minutes. A general consensus is that the Senators aren't communicating with their floors.



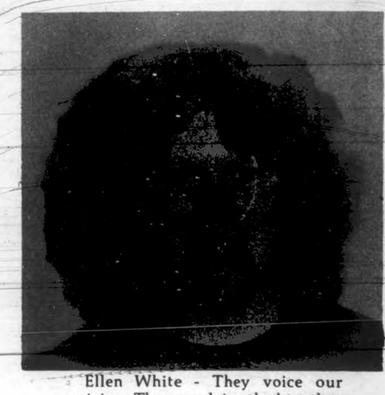
Evelyn Lutz, Commuter - I haven't made it my business to find out who they are, but there hasn't been any feedback and there is nothing posted on the commuter board.



Paula Pomponi - Commuter - In comparison with other years, they are comparable. However they still are not 75% efficient.



Barbera Kidrich - We get alot more feedback this year than in the past.



Ellen White - They voice our opinion. They are doing the best they can with the input from the students.



Mark Littlefield - The Senators are doing fine. They seem to be doing their job. They keep us informed.



Robert Bean, Job Corps - Some are good, and some are not. Once elected there are no re-elections or checkups. They would be alot more efficient if they were re-evaluated. My Senator is very good and keeps us informed.



Linda Brann - I don't think the Senators are representing the students as well as they should be. They vote for themselves; not the floor.



Doug Smith - I don't feel they are very efficient. They don't report the issues. They just go and vote and feel the job is done. They vote the way they feel, not the way the students feel.

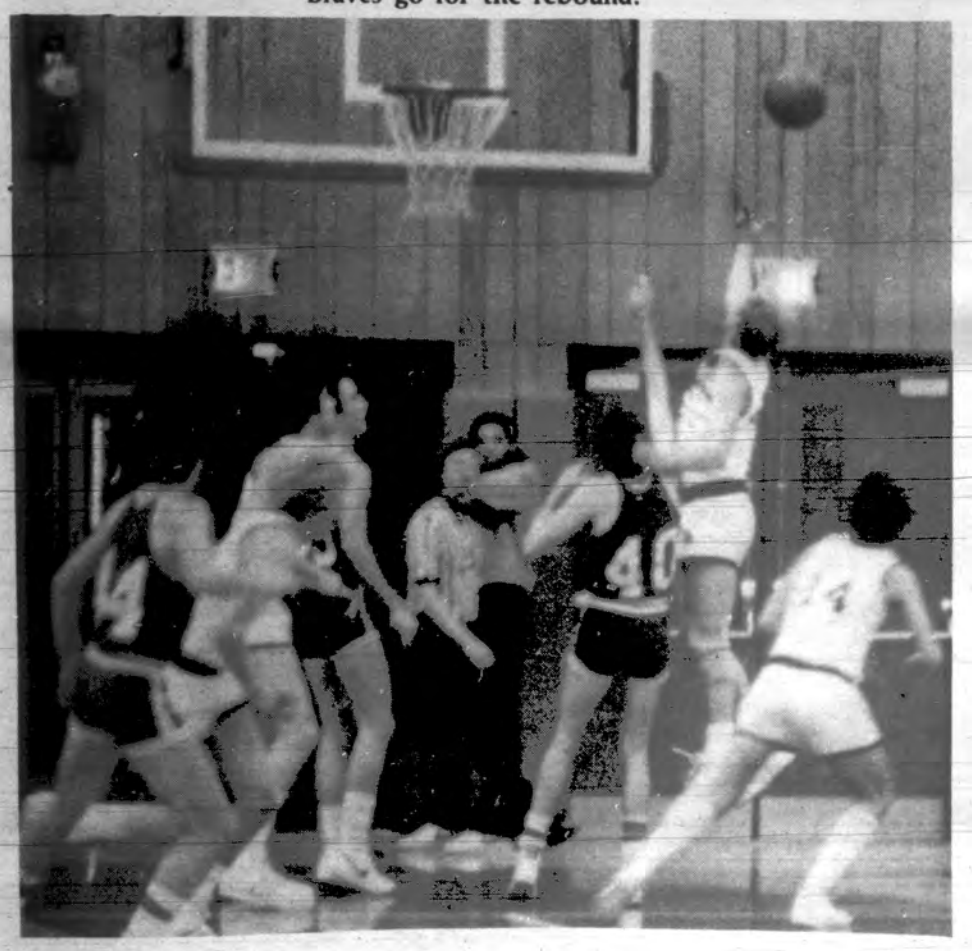


Eric Hall - The minutes are posted. Our Senator does a really good job. He voices and asks our opinion.

HUSSON BRAVES

THE HUSSON BRAVES ARE CURRENTLY 5 AND 2 AND THEY RANK 2ND IN THE STATE OF MAINE. THE BRAVES ALSO DEFEATED FRANKLIN PIERCE 83-78 IN THE PAUL BUNYAN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

Braves go for the rebound.



Steve Levasseur stuffs it in for 2.



Super shot Keith Ogden scores two for Husson.



Shoots another for Husson.





Coach MacGregor

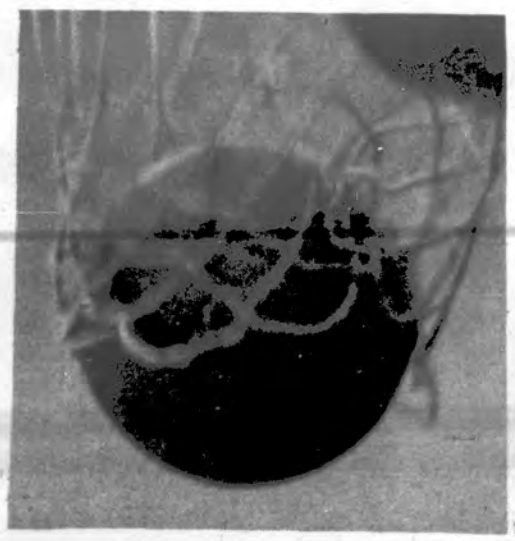


"Hey, I can fly!"

"Did you see that shot?"

The Husson cheerleaders "can we get down now?"

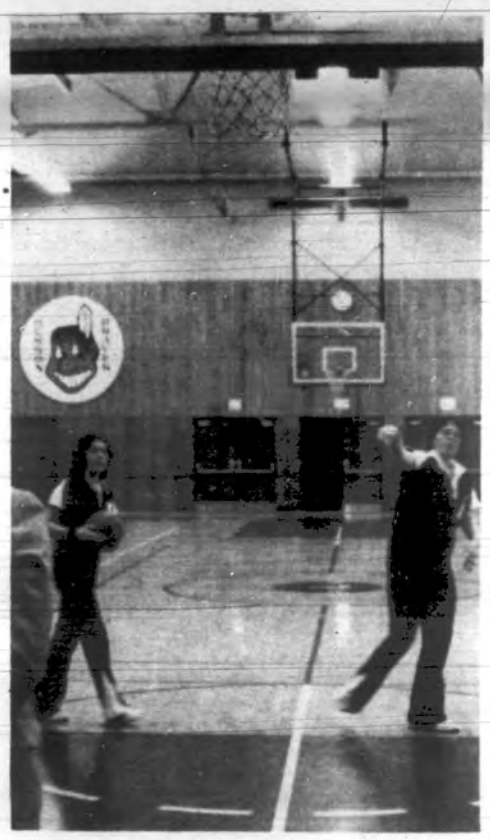






LADY BRAVES

HUSSON'S LADY BRAVES CURRENTLY HAVE A RECORD OF 2 AND 3. THE LADIES HAVE BEEN DISPLAYING A GOOD BRAND OF TEAM WORK AND THEY ARE OPTIMISTIC ABOUT THE REST OF THE SEASON.



Just another great shot.

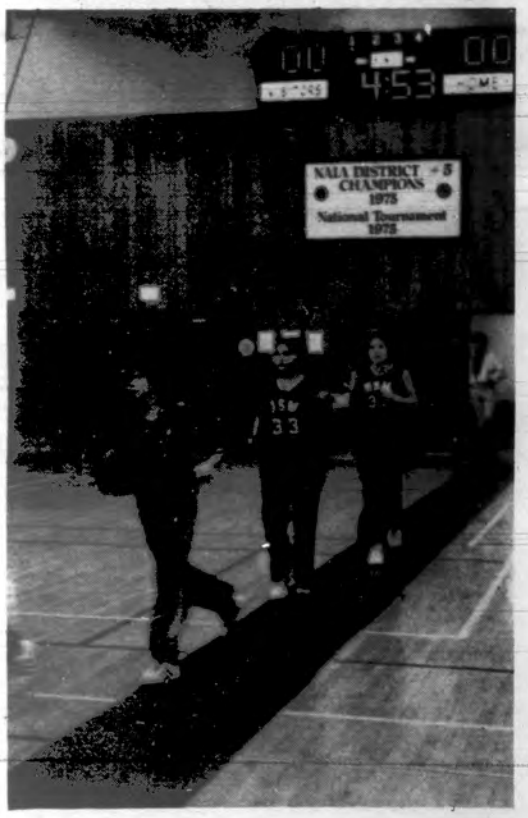


The coach gives the strategy.

Another point for Husson.



The girls just coming in to warm up.

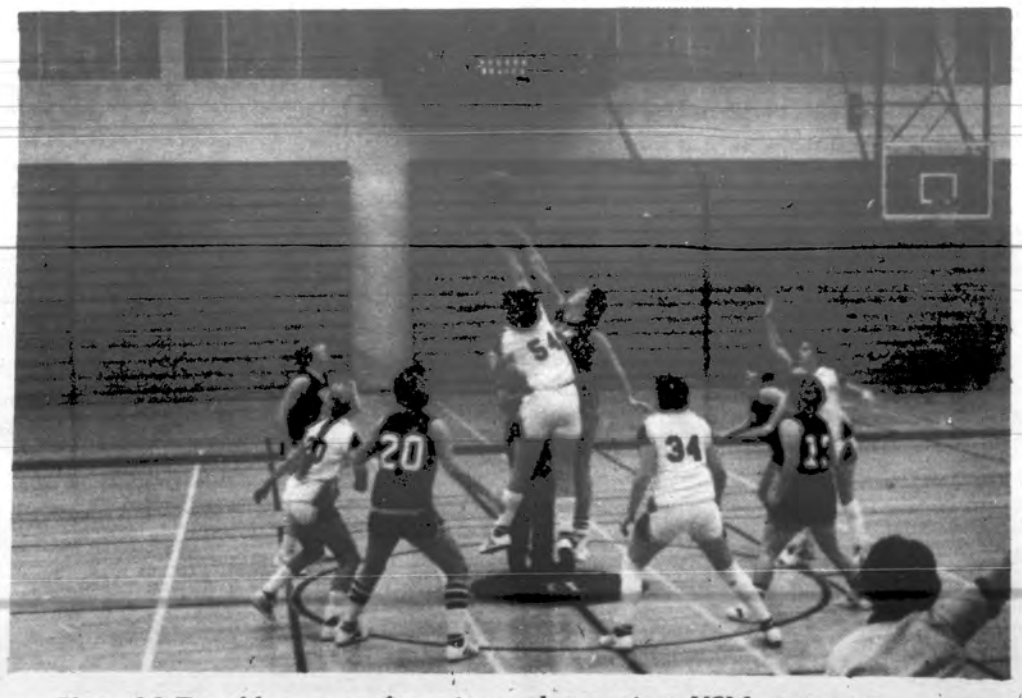


That's right, I'm bad.





The Lady Braves go for another rebound.



Shara McDonald goes up for a jump shot against USM opponent.
[All photos by Farnham]



Come on down!

Enjoying the game Ernie?





THOUGHT FOR FOOD

by Dr. May

The concept of natural foods was revolutionary only a few years ago, but now natural foods are fashionable in nearly every sphere of American life. Organic, all-natural, no preservatives, no additives, granola-head, and veggie are some of the contemporary jargon used in discussions of gastronomic delights. Everyone discussing food has a slightly different idea about what should be cast out in favor of what and why. In just a few short years, the fat, lusciously illustrated cookbooks we received as gifts have become fat, lusciously illustrated white elephants. For one reason or another -- nutritional, economic, spiritual, or ecological -- people of all ages are beginning to experiment with new patterns of eating.

The way people eat is closely connected with the way they live. Changes in food habits are reflected in my family's and in our friends' lifestyle. Throughout this series of articles, I shall tell you about these changes in the hope that our experiments might tantalize your palate.

By means of introduction, I suggest several references that may stimulate your interest in this new approach to eating:

Diet for a Small Planet (Lappe)

Recipes for a Small Planet (Ewald)

Laurel's Kitchen (Robertson, Flinders, and Godfrey)

More-with-Less Cookbook (Longacre)

The essence of these books in that cooking is a creative art, eating wholesome food is relatively inexpensive and delicious, and proper nutrition can enhance an individual's physical and mental well-being. So keep in mind that you won't be eating in the DDC the rest of your life. Be daring! Sample the recipe below for a real taste treat.

Mushroom Bean Stroganoff: 10 oz. fresh mushrooms, 1 large onion finely chopped, 2 medium cloves garlic -- crushed or minced, 1/4 c Tamari, 1/4 c Sherry, 1/2 tsp. marjoram, 1/2 tsp. basil, 1/4 c flour to thicken, 1 c plain yogurt (or mix 1/2 C yogurt and 1/2 c sour cream), 1 C dried garbanzo beans* (chickpeas) - cooked.

Saute onions and garlic in 1-2 T sunflower oil, add mushrooms. Saute 2-3 minutes. Add tamari, sherry, herbs, saute 5 minutes or until mushrooms are tender. Add flour, saute 2 minutes. Add garbanzo beans, yogurt, and or sour cream. Heat through. Serve over whole wheat noodles or brown rice. Serves 4.

*Garbanzo beans can be purchased at "The Store" in Orono or in Doug's Shop and Save.



"Hey, Got Any Aspirin On Ya?"

Business Teacher Education

The Business Teacher Education Department at Husson College has as its mission the preparation of students for teaching careers in business at the secondary, vocational, and junior college levels. There are three concentrations available in accounting, business administration, and office administration; each leads to the Bachelor of Science degree and Maine State Teacher Certificate.

The career options open to a Business Teacher Education major are numerous since he or she may serve not only as a teacher but as a practitioner within a chosen concentration. This major is good career insurance. It is ironic that while the demand for teachers generally has been declining, the demand for business teachers is far greater than the supply of them.

What kind of courses do Business Teacher Education majors take? First, they take technical courses, that is courses in the subject matter which they will eventually teach. Second, they take professional education courses which will enable them to be competent classroom teachers. Finally, they take courses in the arts and sciences which serve to prepare them culturally and intellectually for their roles as professional people within a community.

Like all Husson students enrolled in four-year programs, Business Teacher Education majors may undertake a minor program in the following disciplines: behavioral science, economics, English, history, media communications and psychology. Each minor carries the requirement of eighteen credits of prescribed coursework. For those interested, an athletic coaching option is available.

Husson College believes that practical experience is an important part of the learning process. Unique to the Business Teacher Education Department is the requirement of a practice teaching assignment which is carried out under the supervision of an experienced teacher and departmental staff. A Cooperative Education experience is also available. In Cooperative Education students quite literally "earn and learn" while working under supervision in a business or industry. Many Business Teacher Education majors also have the opportunity to serve for compensation as peer tutors within the College.

If you need more detailed information about your academic program at Husson, please write for a catalog. We also strongly encourage you to visit to see things first hand. We look forward to hearing from you.

CIC Minorities Fellowship

The CIC Minorities Fellowships Program will award more than 50 four-year fellowships in 1983 to minority students seeking doctorates in a wide variety of fields in the social sciences, humanities and the sciences and engineering.

The fellowships provide full tuition and an annual stipend of at least $5,500 for each of four years. Sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), the consortium of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago, the fellowships may be used at any one of the 11 CIC universities to which recipients have been admitted.

Students from underrepresented minority groups who intend to pursue studies leading to a Ph.D. in the social sciences, humanities, and science fields covered by the program are eligible to apply. A total of 25 fellowships are available in the social sciences with about a dozen each awarded in the humanities and the sciences programs.

The deadline for applications for fall, 1983 is January 15, but students are urged to apply as early as possible in the fall. A unique one-step application procedure combines on a single form application both for the fellowship and for admission to any of the CIC Universities.

In operation since 1978, the CIC Minorities Fellowships Program has now become the largest privately-funded comprehensive minorities fellowship program in the nation. To date almost 200 students from all sections of the country have received fellowships to begin their graduate studies at the various CIC universities. Major funding for the program has been provided by the Lilly Endowment, Inc., The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

Detailed information about the program can be obtained by writing to the CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, 111 Kirkwood Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405. Prospective applicants from outside Indiana may also call toll-free at 800-475-4420 to obtain information and application forms.

The universities at which the fellowships may be used are the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, Indiana University, the University of Iowa, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, the University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, the Ohio State University, Purdue University, and the University of Wisconsin.

A Look Into The Twilight Zone

THE CRYPT

I

You fell to spectral quiescence
in my newfledged infancy,
when I, in boyhood folly,
wandered nonchalantly free,
awaiting an impending time
though vaguely nondescript,
that would wake you from your sleeping place imbedded by a crypt.

II

Youthful terms and schooldays
rendered endless bliss and cheer,
drawing my juvenility
through the fulness of its years.
I worked my newfound knowledge,
studied labor, trade and skill
then stood by for some appraisal,
but you were sleeping still.

III

So long the vale of years has been
and prosperous to me.
I've taken up a home and wife,
and settled sanity.
I know not at which walk of life
the truth was soundly tipped.
(Mother, rest in peace
there in the prism of your crypt.)

Buddy Patterson
Levant, Me.

Cheap Drugs?

[UPI]

Two men have been arrested in Kansas on charges of trying to make a fast buck with phony LSD.

A county narcotics officer in Topeka says the two allegedly took considerable pains to turn specks of uncooked spaghetti into a substance that looked remarkably like certain types of acid. The spaghetti was stained with food coloring and packaged between strips of transparent tape.

Then the two allegedly made the rounds of area truck stops, selling the bogus drugs for cash and trading it for property. They're being held in lieu of five-thousand dollars bail.



"Future Alumnus?"

Financial Aid

by S. Carlisle

How does Reagan's stand on financial aid to college students effect Husson and its students? The Supplemental Appropriations Committee's recommendation was vetoed by Reagan, Congress over-rode the veto, and there was, in effect, no cuts in the proposal. Students starting college this semester were left in the air.

Basically, the major change was made in the eligibility criteria. According to Bob Caswell, Director of Financial Aid, families with an income of $30,000 or greater have to prove need. Prior to the passing of this bill, **anyone** enrolled in college was eligible for a Guaranteed Student Loan.

When cuts were made in the allocation of funding of SEOG, Workstudy, and the Pell Grant, Husson responded with more institutional monies. The Pell Grant actually increased from $1,674 to $1,800 per student. However those students receiving Veteran Educational Benefits and Social Security could receive some reduction of available grants or loans.

There are a number of students now on a waiting list to receive financial aid. The Financial Aid Office now has the resources to move these people from the list; however, due to new regulations, Mr. Caswell's office is in the process of adjusting all Pell Grants and proving student eligibility. He hopes to clear these details and award those students with their grants and workstudy positions by the end of this semester.

Mr. Caswell feels that the publicity in past months has effected student enrollment. "Although there is no way to measure the effects on enrollment, the number of new students is down." With all the new rules and delays, all financial aid to deserving students have not been processed. If you are supposed to receive aid and it does not show on your account in the Business Office, Mr. Caswell asks you to stop by his office. There may be a form unfilled or a question unanswered. Also a reminder: All students have to make satisfactory academic progress to receive any aid.

Because Reagan has not changed his policy, there will be more discussions in the future. "The lesson to be learned," states Mr. Caswell, "is not to panic." Although many alternatives may be tried, students should not worry."

Scandinavian Seminar

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1983-84 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language. One-semester programs, only in Denmark, are also now available.

After orientation in Denmark and a 2-3 week intensive language course, generally followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian Folk Schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. The Folk Schools are small, residential educational communities intended mainly for young adults. Both historically and socially, these colleges have played an important part in the development of the Scandinavian countries. Midway through the folk school year, all the Seminar students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss progress and make plans for the Spring. A final session is held at the end of the year to evaluate the year's studies and experiences. Because the Scandinavian countries are small, open and accessible, the year provides an unusually rich opportunity for the student to explore his or her particular field of interest by doing an independent study project.

American academic credit for participation in the Seminar program has been awarded by more than 150 American colleges and universities upon recommendation of the Seminar staff. However, students who require an Academic Transcript may qualify to receive one through the International Programs Office of the University of Massachusetts.

The 1983-84 fee, covering tuition, room, board and all program-related travel in Scandinavia, is $6,200. Applicants may apply for supplementary interest-free loans and grants, awarded on the basis of need and qualification. The application deadline is March 1, 1983.

For further information, please write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 358 North Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002.



Merry Christmas

WHSN-FM 89



Progressive and Album Oriented Music
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. 12 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
5 a.m. - 12 p.m.

HUSSON COLLEGE
BANGOR, ME 04401
207-947-3987

Friendship League

by Edna R. MacDonough
Executive Secretary

We are now receiving sacks of mail each day from 129 countries, letters from individuals who are anxious to have a pen friend in the United States. The letters come through U.S. Embassies, Consulates, Voice of America, Ministries of Education and others and we are anxious to reach Americans who will enjoy having a correspondent abroad.

Since 1946 the International Friendship League has received national acclaim as headquarters for worldwide pen friendships; more than 10 million friendships-by-mail have been arranged. Its first Director was the late Christian A. Herter.

Each link is made individually, carefully matching age, interests and language ability so that there is a basis for long-lasting, interesting friendship. It's fun and a great aid to stamp and coin collectors as well as those who enjoy discussing the issues of the day. For the most part, English is used, but those wishing to practice Spanish, French or Italian will have the opportunity. The writers range in age from 6 years to 60 with a few older adults on occasion.

Anyone interested in getting more details should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Pen Pals, 22 Batterymarch, Boston, MA 02109.

Cooperative Education

The Office of Cooperative Education has been moved from its old location in the Office of Career Counseling, to its new location in Peabody Hall, across from the Copy Center.

Mr. Thomas, Director, feels that this move will prove to be beneficial in terms of student participation and awareness. Being closer to Office and Business Administration Offices, Mr. Thomas hopes to see more students involved in the Co-op program and taking advantage of the available services.

Replacement For ABCI or II

by Steve Davis

Newswriting I (MC221) is tentatively being offered for the Spring '83 semester as a technical elective or as a replacement for ABC I or II. Students must, however, clear the replacement with their advisors, who are not informed about the course or its ability to replace a required class.

Student interest to date is very minimal. The three students who have signed for the course is far below the required number of students to conduct a full class. Because the instructor's salary would be fixed on a per head basis, the tentative instructor has recently dissolved any commitments made to the College.

Any interested students may still register for the class or receive further information from Dr. Diebolt.



"Open Wide"

Scholarships For Freshmen

Husson College in Bangor will award four tuition scholarships to academically outstanding freshman enrolling in September 1983.

Announced by Dr. Jay L. Fennell, Vice President and Academic Dean, the scholarships will be awarded solely for superior academic performance in high school as evidenced by grades, class standing, academic honors, awards and letters of recommendation.

According to Fennell, the purpose of the scholarships is to reward academic achievement in high school. This is the third year that Husson has awarded the scholarships.

For more information about the scholarships and application procedures, contact Fennell at Husson in Bangor at 947-1121.

High Interest In Husson Nursing Program

Officials at Husson College in Bangor report that interest among high school teachers and guidance counselors in the Husson/Eastern Maine Medical Center nursing program has been greater than expected and that much progress has been made in readying the four year program for its September 1983 entering class.

According to Dr. Jay L. Fennell, Vice President and Academic Dean at Husson, the college has received over 400 inquiries from throughout Maine about the program. Fennell also noted that high school visits and promotional materials have not been used yet and he attributes most of the early interest to "word-of-mouth".

Husson and EMMC officials have been working since January on final course details and curriculum development. Husson will provide science and liberal arts instruction and the hospital will handle clinical courses and experiences. According to Fennell, the joint program is attracting national attention because students gain clinical exposure throughout the four-year program and not in the final two years as is common in baccalaureate degree programs. "We certainly do not have a canned program here," says Fennell. "This is a curriculum that is innovative and is being worked out by the faculties of both institutions under the guidance of the National League of Nursing."

Fennell reported that renovations are underway to expand the Husson library to include a nursing learning resource center. Also, Husson is purchasing additional laboratory equipment for its science courses and will soon hire additional science faculty. The nursing program will require Husson to add only two science courses not currently offered but, Fennell says, the college will be offering more sections of current courses.

The nursing program will become the eighth educational unit within the academic area of the college.

No Nudes

There's no nudity in the 1983 Beefcake Calendar at Texas Christians University. . .but there's lots of controversy anyway.

The calendar is the work of two co-ed art students who plan to release the provocative all-male calendar at the heavily-female school this week.

Women - who outnumber men three to one at T-C-U - were asked to nominate the best hunks on the six-thousand student campus for the dozen pictures.

Art student Sharon Jones says people either like the idea. . .or hate it. The school administration wants a preview of the calendar before it'll allow it to be sold on campus.

Writer/Lover Sued

Michael Morgenstern's book was called "How To Make Love To A Woman."

But that kind of inside knowledge didn't help him on at least one occasion. He and his girlfriend, a model, got into an argument last year and he hit her in the face.

He fractured her jaw, broke her tooth, and ended up in court.

The 30-year-old author got a suspended sentence, but he still has to pay 27-year-old Ethel Parkes 30-thousand dollars. . .although that's less than the 350-thousand dollars she sued for.

She said the injuries forced her to take valuable time off from her modeling career.

Admission Requirements

Officials of the Husson College/ Eastern Maine Medical Center nursing program have announced admissions requirements and the first year course of study.

According to Dr. Jay L. Fennell, Vice President and Academic Dean at Husson, requirements for admittance into the nursing program are among the most stringent at the Bangor college.

"Because of the vigorous nature of the nursing profession", Fennell explained, "students must be well-prepared at the high school to enter into the program of study."

Admission standards were established by a joint Husson/EMMC committee that will interview all entering students.

In the program of study announced by Fennell, nursing students will spend most of their freshman year in courses at Husson with one clinical nursing course at EMMC in the second semester.

"We believe that nurses should have a balanced education and, consequently, more than half of the curriculum is made up of liberal arts, science and math courses."

Thus nursing curriculum was developed by Husson faculty members Robert Diebold, Diane May and Kathleen Wall and several members of the EMMC nursing faculty.

The first two classes of nursing students will enroll at Husson in September.

Husson Students Named To Who's Who

The 1983 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of 15 students from Husson College, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Oustanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Husson College are: Sharolyn K. Buhro, Lori L. Dostie, Dana A. Doucette, Roberta A. Dow, Daniel R. Hutchins, Susan R. Janas, Abbott Y. Knowles, Betsy B. MacGregor, Cindy L. Mylen, Sheila J. Salsbury, Betty-Ann G. Silliman, Christine L. Simard, DAvid W. Thomas, Kevin J. Turley, Theodore J. Yackera.

Bennett Named As Dean

Husson President Delmont N. Merrill has announced that the Husson Board of Trustees has approved Dr. Mary L. Bennett as dean of the Husson nursing program. Bennett, who has served as educational administrator for the Eastern Maine Medical Center diploma nursing program, has worked on the program with the academic personnel for the college since June, 1981. The nursing program will become the eighth educational unit within the academic area of the college.

Bennett received a registered nurse diploma from the Laconia N.H. School of Nursing, a bachelors degree from George Washington University, masters from Cairo (Egypt) University, and a doctorate from the University of New Mexico. She has served in a number of health care and educational positions and has written several books and professional journal articles on nursing education.

Brown Elected Chairman

Bangor businessman Douglas H. Brown has been elected chairman of the Husson College board of trustees. Retired educator Francis Sprague has been elected vice chairman.

Brown, a member of the Husson board since 1979, is President of Doug's Shop 'n Save stores in Penobscot and Hancock counties. A native of South Portland, Brown is active in a variety of Bangor area organizations and currently serves on the boards of Eastern Maine Medical Center, the Training and Development Council and the Phillips-Strickland House. He succeeds Ellsworth attorney Malcolm Stevenson, who has chaired the 23 member board since 1979.

Sprague, of Winterport, is the retired director of Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute. He holds degrees from Middlebury College and St. Lawrence University.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SPECTATOR WILL NOW RUN FREE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

AUTOS

— FOR SALE —
1979 Chrysler LeBaron, excellent condition, 4 dr., ps, ac, engine heater installed, mileage 43000, asking $4700. Call 947-1523.

— FOR SALE —
1978 Dodge Pickup, 6 cyl., 3 spd., std., with Sun and Fun cap. One owner, excellent condition, asking $2700. Call 947-1008 after 5.

— AUTO —
1977 AMC Gremlin, black, one owner, no rust, standard shift, extra snow tires mounted. Excellent condition, 30,000 miles, price $2000. Call 989-3717.

— FOR SALE —
1975 Toyota Corolla - needs clutch. Call 947-2232 after 4 p.m.

— FOR SALE —
1973 Plymouth Road Runner, rebuilt 318 and rebuilt auto transmission, new paint, side pipes, 60's & 70's ET mags. Excellent condition. Tel. 365-4360.

— FOR SALE —
Mini Motor Home: 19 ft. Shasta Mini-Motor Home, 1970 Ford chassis, flawless 302 engine, 62,000 original miles. New 8 ply tires, new brake system, front end aligned, complete engine tune-up, including carburetor. Camper sleeps 6. Has refrigerator, stove, furnace, water storage tank, hot water heater, toilet and shower, accessories run on gas, ac & dc. Excellent condition $5500. Call 942-7554.

MISCELLANEOUS

— SITTER —
Available 7 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Your home or mine. 1 or 2 children only. Excellent references. Call 942-2283 before 5 p.m.

— ROOMS —
Rooms at Girls' Boarding House, $35. per week, includes everything, near downtown, Husson, busline. Call 862-3087 ask for Betsy, kitchen priviledges.

— FOR SALE —
18" Rossi Y Caruso Huntseat English Saddle. Stirrups and leathers included. Excellent condition just like new. Sacrifice for $145.00 or best offer. Call Kathy at 549-5153 before 9 p.m.

— BOOKS FOR SALE —
The Writer's Work Guide to Effective Comp $8.; Triple-Controlled Timed Writings $2; Progressive Typewriting Speed Practice $2. Call Debby at 862-3972.

— FOR SALE —
Dishwasher - Hotpoint Potscrubber, portable or built-in, used only one year. $200. Call 942-7554.

— WREATHS —
Excellent gifts, balsam fir 26" diameter (that's big). $5.50 plain; $7.50 w/the bow, etc. all natural, no plastic. Free delivery, see Nancy Hunter, Room 101, Ext. 230.

— FOR SALE —
Mattress and box spring, queen size, brand new $300. Call 942-7554.

— FOR SALE —
A GM Pollock Lady's 14K Opal ring, surrounded with four beautiful sapphires. Appraised at $225. I will sell it for $100. Call Rosa at work: 947-7198 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also selling a brand new handmade fish net hammock with the wooden bars and steel rings $75.00.

— FOR SALE —
Crabmeat $5.00 per pound. See Eleanor Horner, Room 101, Ext. 230.

— PAPERS TYPED —
Short on time? Comps, Term Papers, Research and Book Reports. No page limit - deductions for typos. Typing $1/page - with grammar and spelling corrections: $1.50. Call Jeff at 862-4325.

"THINK ABOUT IT"
IF YOU HAVE TO SELL SOMETHING. IT WASN'T WORTH BUYING IN THE FIRST PLACE.

STEREOS

— FOR SALE —
Fender Pro Reverb guitar amplifier. 70 watts RMS 154, peak music power. 2 12" speakers. 2 years old. Excellent condition. $400 price negotiable. See John Violette K310, Katahdin Hall EMVTI. Call 942-9701.

— FOR SALE —
Pioneer Cassette Deck and recorder $150 or best offer. Excellent condition. See Tanya 813C, Kappa Lambda Wing or tel. 945-9002.

— FOR SALE —
Stereo system, Scott 370R stereo receiver - 65 watts per channel - 130 total watts. Scott 67A direct drive turntable, Sansui SC1110 cassette recorder, ESS Heil transformer speakers, make offer and will sell separately. Call 947-3848 inquire Charlotte.





Not in THIS picture you aren't!!

AND NOW A WORD FROM THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY

ADDICTED