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The Spectator

Consortium is Here!

We are about to experience a truly unique influx of residents never before seen on most campuses. The Penobscot Consortium, after many missed deadlines, contract disputes and communication lapses, has finally come to being. March 1980 finds Husson with 45 new citizens who do not come from the same mold of the majority of its college preparatory ranks.

As we watch the Consortium's members swell in the next few months, many questions will be raised, and answered. How will the Consortium participants fit in with the average college student? How much interaction will there actually be between the two groups and what will be the repercussions of such involvement? What will be the benefits of bringing the Consortium students to Husson College? What will be the drawbacks? If we are not asking ourselves these questions now, they will surely come up upon commencement of the program.

We are going to find out if a high school level person can fit into the collegiate atmosphere. We already know that some college students can't fit into the collegiate atmosphere. (i.e. excessive damage, drinking and other social habits). The benefits of the Consortium are already being realized. The list of new programs and equipment can be looked upon as an expensive entry fee or bribe to sooth any hard feelings felt due to the program's induction. Husson students even now enjoy the luxury of cross-country skis, foosball tables, snowshoes etc. (see list). This should make the student toleration of any aggrevation caused by the increasing number of Consortium students. The "aggrevation" could possibly include overcrowding of such facilities as the dining commons, classrooms, and gymnasium. The capacity factor of Husson's facilities will surely be tested.

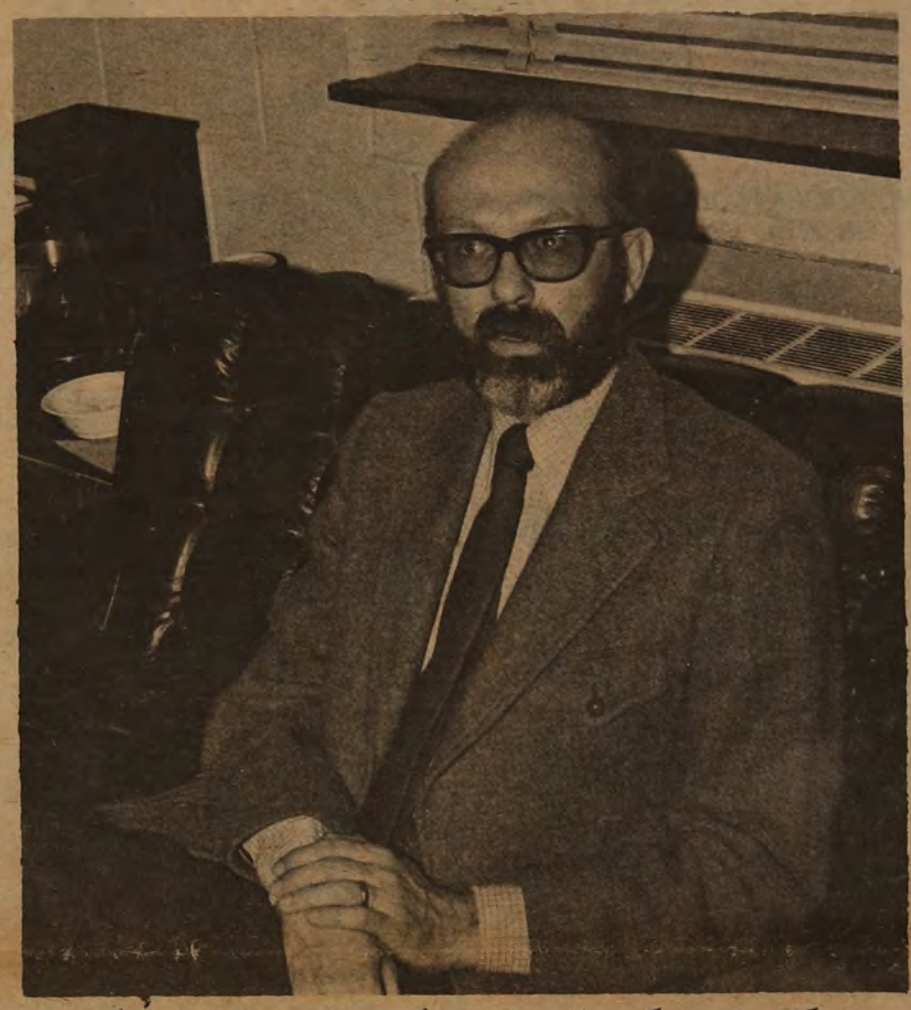
The social aspect of the Consortium's student can become a problem. How much freedom will the two parties have to socialize and how well can restrictions be policed? We will find out if the type of students involved in the Consortium can handle the trials and temptations of collegiate life. Without a doubt, this has all been thought out and planned so now is the time to inforce the rules.

The Husson students will have to prepare themselves for a cultural shock and a change in life style.

By Jack Grady



Above: Once deserted Bell Dormitory now vacated by new Consortium members



New Dean of Students Affairs Dr. Bruce O'Donnell

Interview: Dean O'Donnell

By Saiful Huda

Dr. Bruce O'Donnell, the new Dean of students has taken over the position vacated by Dr. Eisenhardt and is in full momentum. Bearded bespectacled, and soft spoken, perhaps sui generis reflection of the man in the chair, but more so is his personality reflected as he sums up the position of Dean of Students:

"It's the Dean 'for' students and not 'of' students, if I may clarify. I don't know whether it is of significance to you, but to me it is vital. My primary focus is on students. The Dean is concerned principally with the students welfare."

Positive, firm and yet gentle in his own way, Doctor O'Donnell seemed to know what he was talking about. The interview was interrupted twice and extended over a lunch break. An assorted collection of books including D.H. Lawrence were assembled over his heater in the back of the room. And on his sparsley covered bulletin board hung a small note in green:

"Not now, and maybe not later either." Excerpts of the interview:

Q. How do you feel after being at Husson for just two months.

A. I feel good. I had a positive feeling about Husson before coming here, in fact that's why I am here. Even though it's only been two months, it is a pretty good indication. I like very much the people I have come in contact with. Even though there were some problems, by in large it's fine. The assets outweighed the liabilities!

Q. Who are you!

A. Who am I! Well that's not an easy question to respond to, but let me retrace myself. That might help you. I don't know if you are aware of this fact, but my position entails that I did have to be a psychologist. That's why I tend to think in psychodynamics! The reason I mentioned that, is because I was born and I grew up in the southwest part of the country in Oklahoma. I grew up in the frontier culture. Very dynamic, bustling, booming part of the country as opposed to this part, which is very sedate. I went to school in a private university in Texas. In retrospect it was a pretty definite impact about the way I think about things. I grew up in a very strict very, very conservative, non-drinking atmosphere, both my family and school. I went to graduate school at the University of Denver. That was a very broadening experience. I met some of the people who were instrumental in forming me. I met my wife for example in graduate school! I was a counselor in Upstate New York during the late sixties and early seventies, during the student protest movement times. Very heavily involved with psychotherapeutic type

Thoughts



ACADEMIC AWARDS — WHO'S WHO OR WHO CARES

By Debbie Hogan

Many dean's list students have complained about the size of the Scholastic Awards presented for G.P.A.'s of 3.4 and above.

The feeling is that the award does not increase proportionately to the rising cost of education here - no argument there, it doesnt.

However, Husson's awards are higher than most schools and many universities and colleges make no monetary awards for academic excellence.

Unfortunately, the norm for most colleges is monetarily recognize athletic excellence over scholastic performance. If you excell in a sport you may be awarded $1000 and up. But off the court and into the classroom a student who excells academically can receive a maximum of $500 per year here at Husson.

So it would seem that the scholars here do have a valid argument but does the financial burden rest entirely upon the institution?

What is wrong with peers recognizing their own peers? The Student Senate could set up an academic scholarship fund out of student monies and make periodic awards to such students.

Also such organizations as the Greek Council could have a scholarship for academically outstanding greeks. Subsequently, individual greek organizations could establish a similar award for outstanding members within itself.

These awards of course would be small in nature and could not compete with the volume of students who receive the institutional award. However, it would be a help and a recognition to those who deserve it.

Detrex card System

By Debbie Hogan

The recent installment of the Detrex Security Card System has sparked mixed reaction from resident students.

Until now, students have expressed their dissatisfaction in verbal scorn of the system. However, this verbal abuse has evolved into physical abuse resulting in repeated vandalized doors.

Admittedly, the card system may require the student to take a few extra seconds of his time to enter his residence, but the benefits of such a system justify the effort.

Husson College has been one of the few colleges left with an "open door" dormitory. Fortunately, we have been lucky that the incidence of "unwanted guests" and their actions upon entrances have been minimal. Nonetheless, what hasn't happened still can. I'm sure many female residents would have welcome such a system last semester when rapes were occuring periodically over the Bangor area. Theft and vandalism from outside sources is another minimized possibility.

Many students have complained about its initial cost while others add to this cost each time the doors are broken — but how about just going along with it?

Complaints won't make it disappear but compliance can make it work.



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The Spectator

Letters

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma and the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho would like to invite you to participate in a weekend to benefit the Pine Tree Society. This is an organization that works with handicapped adults and children in the state of Maine.

The sisters are planning to hold a Dance-a-thon on Saturday, April 5 from noon until midnight at Lengyl Gym on the University of Maine at Orono campus. Registration is at 11:00 AM. Music will be provided by WLBZ. The sisters will be awarding prizes to the high school, the college organization, and the couple raising the most money for the Pine Tree Society. More prizes will be given for costumes and dance contests throughout the marathon.

The brothers plan to conduct a Skate-a-thon in the Alfond Arena on the Orono campus from 7 PM on April 5 to 7 AM on April 6. They too will be giving out various prizes for those people who desire to skate. Registration is at 5 PM. Entertainment will be provided throughout the evening.

If you would like more information, registration materials or if you just have questions please contact one of the following people as soon as possible: Janet Quirk, 419 Hart UMO, Orono, Maine 04469 - Tel. 581-7638. or Jeff Musich, Alpha Gamma Rho, College Ave., Orono, Maine 04473 Tel. 866-3601.

We would greatly appreciate your participation in this worthwhile effort.

Sincerely,
Gamma Sigma Sigma
and Alpha Gamma Rho

Dear Editor:

I cannot understand why the lights in the gym have to be kept off until 3:00 in the afternoon. Between noon and 3:00 is when the courts seem to get the most use and we have to play without lights. It seems to me that if they were worried about conserving energy in the gym, they would turn down the heat especially on the weekends. It seems that the heat runs in the gym even when it is closed. On the weekends it is so hot that you can substitute a game of basketball for a trip to the steam room.

Albert G. Cloutier

All Letters

To The Editor

Must Be Signed

or will not be published

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Just Spectating:

ANTI-WAR GROUP REGISTERING CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

No to Draft

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors has announced that they are registering individuals who are opposed to participation in the military.

Larry Spears, director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "The need for young people to go on record as conscientious objectors to war has never been greater than it is today."

According to Spears, "There is a very real possibility that Congress will pass a bill, after the 1980 elections, requiring the mandatory registration of young people with Selective Service. Young Americans should start thinking about whether they could participate in the military."

Spears says that CCCO has already registered several thousand young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available from CCCO, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military.'"

According to Betty Alexander, a National Selective Service spokesperson in Washington, the cards could carry a lot of weight in convincing a draft board of an objector's sincerity. "It sounds like a rational approach," she said. "It shows the applicant is not experiencing a late crystallization of beliefs.

"They (CCCO) are a very organized group. They know a statement made at this time would carry a lot of weight. If the draft is reinstituted and a young man can prove he went on record in a time when he was not in danger of going to war, then it might hae ve some influence on his board."

"The usefulness of this card," says Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military. Under current Selective Service regulations, an individual who is called up for active duty will have only 10 days to put together his or her CO claim. This CO card will help demonstrate to the military the thousands of young people who will not serve in the military even if the nation returns to the draft."

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and is a national agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service.

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The Roving Photographer by Bill Whitcomb

Will wage and price controls work?



Laura Dietrich: "Yes, it will put an immediate halt to inflation but another policy must be inacted to keep the inflation from restarting.



Bradan Crow: "it didn't work in the past, I don't see why it would work now."



Betsy Margeson: "Yes, I think it is one step in fighting inflation, but a difficult one because people find it hard to accept no pay raises."



Ted Cianchette: "No, if they're inforced there will be something else to offset the economy."



John Cardwell: "No, what creates inflation is Government spending."



Cindy Willey: "Yes, at this time I don't see any other solution."



Doug Hare: "Yes to a point such as in the case of gasoline prices."



Tammy Wyss: "Yes. Prices will stop going up and laws should be inacted to keep package amounts the same size."

CITIZENS PARTY ANNOUNCES PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Citizen's Party

Augusta, Maine -- Saying that the Republicans and Democrats aren't going to offer votes a real choice come November, members of the Citizens' Party in Maine have announced that they are trying to place Barry Commoner, noted energy expert, on the Maine ballot as a Presidential candidate.

"The Democrats and Republicans have abandoned policies for personalities -- they offer only quick-fix solutions designed to get their candidates elected and then disappear after election day," said Russell Libby, spokesperson for the Maine Citizens' Party. "The Citizens' Party is committed to a national debate on the issues facing America today -- skyrocketing prices, the energy crisis, the U.S. foreign policy."

In Maine, one of 40 states with active organizations, the Citizens' Party plans to run state and local candidates as well as putting Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates on the ballot. Petitions are now being circulated to put Barry Commoner and Wretha Wiley Hanson on the Maine ballot. At least 4000 valid signatures are required over the next two weeks.

Dr. Barry Commoner, the Presidential nominee in Maine, is a scientist and noted expert on energy issues. He has written a number of books on energy and the environment, including **The Poverty of Power** and **The Politics of Energy**. He is currently the director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems in St. Louis, Missouri.

Wretha Wiley Hanson of Washington, D.C., is the Vice Presidential candidate in Maine. She is a long-time activitist in the civil rights movement and helped organize Wider Opportunities for Women, a group dedicated to improving employment access for women in non-traditional job fields.

"Americans have the right to create their own future," said Libby. "The Citizens' Party is building a new political party to help give people a voice in the decisions that affect their lives."

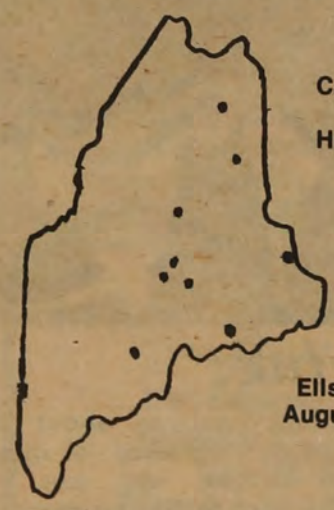
The next meeting of the senior class will be April 3. Check posters for changes.

If you are interested in becoming a Residential Guide next year, please contact the admissions office for an application. This is an opportunity for you to help Husson College grow and become a better place for all of us. Deadline for all applications is Friday, March 28, 1980.

Any junior student interested in being an usher for the 1980 graduation ceremony should contact Kermit Neal, President, Senior Class.

Seniors are reminded to pay graduation fees of $30 to the business office and to petition to graduate.

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Dr. Bruce O'Donnell — New Dean

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counseling, which I enjoyed very much, but I discovered that it took too much out of me. The net result was that I accepted in the same institution an administrative position of the Director for Student Development. I had a staff of seven professional people and fifteen students. Which meant that I had to shift gears. I did and began to think more in terms of general or group students than individual students. One thing led to another. After three years I changed schools to New Jersey in Rider College I was the Associate Dean for Students. I discovered to my surprise that I liked the managerial aspect. Though I was quite frustrated as I was hired in the management team and was not involved in the institutional decisions. So about a year ago I started thinking vaguely in terms of assuming a deanship. Nothing specific, one thing led to another and here I am.

Q. What do you see as the changes that you would like to see here at Husson?

A. Well two months is not a very long time to talk about that. That's not something that I did not give thought to. I did not come here with the idea of just moving in and changing everything. I came here with the idea of first learning what the Husson system was and reviewing and making some changes and alterations. That's a long-term process. There are some general areas that need some attention. I mean over the next year or year and a half and not next week. We simply must at some point address the whole Alcohol issue. When I was back here in November, this question was brought up time and again as a problem. There are some problems that we have to address to. The recent incidents at Orono sort of highlight that period. It's pure coincidence that a state alcoholic inspector happened to be here on campus the other day. It was strictly unofficial business but Terry Hutchinson and I got a chance to meet with him. Terry will be issuing some statements primarily to the fraternities and sororities about clarification of some of the laws. For example: what constitutes sales. Reiterating the fact that Maine laws are possession laws. Anyone under 20 is legally not able to possess alcohol. Institutional statements and clarifications need to be made. We need to have a consistent position. Another area that will need some attention is the whole area of organizations advising. It is chaotic at present. I am not being critical of one particular person or organization. It is very eratic. The college needs to clarify its position.

I haven't expressed this in words yet, but the basic thing we need to look at, and this is not only at this particular college but applies throughout the country, is the basic and essential nature of the relationship between the college and the student.

Q. What do you mean?

A. Well, up until the middle 1960's, the basic nature of the relationship between students and the colleges had been pretty well understood. The college student in place of "parents". In other words, the college had a tremendous degree of control. There were various descriptions, rules and regulations that were imposed. In the late 60's, that whole system went out the window. It didn't get replaced. Most colleges in the nation like this one, retreated from dealing with students. "Your life is yours, you won't intrude into it." We are moving into a new era. That whole issue has to be renegotiated. In the dark ages the college regulated the life of the students. For example, there were "lights out time," curfew hours etc. That was thrown out. Nothing really replaced it. We need to continue to evolve our system. I am not saying that we go back to that system. That would be ludicrous!

Q. What is your personal stand?

A. I have to be a little vague, but I think the college has the right and obligation to demand to expect certain things of its students.

Q. Such as?

A. Minimal standards of behavior. You don't go around tearing resident halls without the consequences. I can't be more specific but I can be specific in general terms. The alcohol issue for example might be one that might fit into that. The college is on record as saying that it does not condone and will not commit the use of drugs we don't make that kind of statement in relation to alcohol. I am not arguing whether students use drugs or alcohol. The college doesn't have any position. It should take a position.

Q. What do you personally think the college should take, say in the case of alcohol?

A. That's what I can't answer yet. I am in the process of learning what the laws are in Maine. The state inspector was here and I talked with him about it.

Q. Let me put it this way. Do you personally feel that there is right now an alcohol problem on campus?

A. My response to that is a qualified yes. Obviously there is, although I can't tell you what I think the problem is. A part of it is that the students don't know what the laws are. A part of it is that some students drink too much. That's not a whole issue. Should the college get involved? When I was in college there were very strict regulations. Students do not drink. I don't think though that anybody was naive enough to think that students didn't drink. But that was the expectation. It was clearly understood. If you drink, you did it surreptitiously. You argue that it was either bad or good. The point is, the expectations were clear.

Q. What do you think of the food here at Husson? I have seen you eat at the dining commons quite a few times.?

A. Well I am aware of the students general complaint that the "food is no good." But my personal reaction is that it is not bad at all. It's not perfect, but it's quite reasonable. I've had a meeting with Mr. Kitchen do develop a partnership, to suggest ways and means to improve.

Q. Has your personal life changed after this transition from New Jersey to Maine?

A. Yes, dramatically! Right now I am living alone, and my family is still back in New Jersey. I am basically a "homebody" person. And I do miss my family. It gets lonely sometimes.

Q. Do you have a message for the Husson community?

A. Well I feel that we have a good thing going here at Husson. We have a good, solid foundation. There is tremendous potential here and everyone should realize that. We must continue the good development already taking place.

At the end of the interview I threw one off the wall and asked him if he was superstitious! After a long contemplative pause he replied "not really". Superstitious or not, the advent of Dr. Bruce O'Donnell at Husson is certainly a good omen for the college. We have the right man at the right place. It is up to the Husson community to cooperate with him to build a better Husson.



John LeBoutillier

The 1980 Presidential campaign dominates the news; the media, press, the networks devote hours of discussion to the latest campaign events. In fact, all of America is subjected to endless conjecture about the next man to be President of the United States.

Yet, despite all this activity, the truly important questions about this campaign are never asked - or answered. For instance, why does John Connally want to be President? Or, does George Bush really stand for anything? Does Jimmy Carter want to do something as President, or does he merely want to be a 'somebody' who is a prominent personality?

Roykouff Receives Business Education Award of Merit

Karen L. Roykouff, a senior business education student at Husson College in Bangor, has been selected to receive the 1980 National Business Education Association Award of Merit.

Presented for outstanding achievement in business education, the award honors Ms. Roykouff as the top business education student in her class and will be presented to her by a National Association for Business Teacher Education representatives in May.

At Husson Ms. Roykouff has participated in varsity basketball, the Husson Band, and is president of Tau Epsilon Phi little sisters.

A Dean's List student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Roykouff of Pulaski, New York.

Promises?

PROMISES, PROMISES. . .is designed to discuss all the 1980 Presidential candidates, including those who have dropped out of the race, in a way which shows them as they are, not as they would like to appear.

Why does Ronald Reagan call his wife 'Mommy'? And why does he wear pajamas at 6:00 PM? Why did Howard Baker stop his Secret Service limousine and get out during the New Hampshire campaign to take a picture of a frozen waterfall? Why did Teddy Kennedy get in so much trouble at Harvard? What did President-Elect Jimmy Carter say the first time he boarded Air Force One?

These questions, and many more, are the questions which tell us much about the characters of these men who aspire to the highest office in the land.

Furthermore, PROMISES, PROMISES. . .probes the question of 'leadership'. What is it? Who has it? Why does it seem to be lacking among this present crop of candidates? What can we do about this problem?

Most of all, PROMISES, PROMISES. . .is designed to get people thinking about the political process in a year, 1980, when the future course of America will be charted. Those who vote will determine this new course. And yet, those who vote need to ask themselves some basic questions, such as what qualities should I vote for? Do Party labels make a difference? What difference does one vote make? Is there really a difference among either the two parties or among all the candidates?

In the end, PROMISES, PROMISES. . .will leave the audience smiling and thinking. Smiling at some fun and humorous stories about the men running for the White House; and thinking about our country's future.

Wednesday, April 2, 1980 7:00 p.m. Kominsky - Presented by John LeBoutiller

CEED WELCOMES TWO CO-ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS

By Mike Hancock

Husson College President, Delmont N. Merrill has announced the appointments of Lindon Christie, Jr. of Topsham and John H. Bubar of Winterport as Co-Associate Directors of the Continuing Education and Extension Division (CEED) at Husson, effective Monday, March 17.

Christie will be responsible for CEED outreach activities and will coordinate efforts at the seven Husson continuing education sites in Maine. He will also develop and direct the Husson seminars and workshops and promote the CEED program. For the past seven years he has served as principal of the Mt. Ararat School in Topsham. Christie also served for six years as a Personnel and Administrative Officer and for twelve years as the Director of Aerospace Education for the Civil Air Patrol.

A 1954 graduate of Colby College, Christie received an M.Ed. degree in 1960 and a C.A.S. degree in 1966 from the University of Maine.

Bubar will be responsible for the general administration of the CEED program which includes formulating budgets, arranging courses, and enrolling students. He worked as a staff accountant for the Bangor firm of Berry, Dunn, and McNeil for the past 13 months. He also taught at Husson College and MacIntosh Junior College in Dover, New Hampshire.

Bubar is also a graduate of Colby College and earned an M.D.A. degree at the University of New Hampshire in 1970 and a W.S. degree at the University of Southern California in 1975. He recently passed his C.P.A. examination.

According to Dr. Jay Fennell, Vice President and Academic Dean at Husson, the appointees will fill two newly-created positions brought about by an administrative restructuring of the CEED program.

"Even though we have always had just one person responsible for the entire CEED program, we feel that these two proven professionals, with one responsible for on-campus activities and the other for off-campus activities, can better fit both our current and our anticipated needs in providing continuing education services to the residents of Maine," says Fennell. "This restructuring will result in a more efficient handling of CEED and it will enable a stronger emphasis to be placed on maintaining quality at our seven site locations."

WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED TO AID IN JOB SEARCH FOR SENIORS

The Office of Career Counseling has planned a series of workshops to help you prepare for your job search next year. The on-campus interview schedule begins early in October and continues through April. Early preparation in developing a resume, learning about interviewing techniques, and preparation of credential files will help you to move into your job search with ease next fall.

Seniors who are graduating in May 1980 and who have used the facilities of the Office of Career Counseling will share their job search experiences with you. Several of these seniors have been offered and have accepted positions for after graduation.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE: 11:00 - 1:50 A.M. Room S109.

March 25 - Resume Preparation; March 27 - Resume Preparation; April 1 - Cover Letters and Job Search Techniques; April 3 - Cover Letters and Job Search Techniques; April 15 - Interviewing Techniques; April 17 - Interviewing Techniques.

YOUR TURN: STUDENT ACADEMIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE CREATED

Student Government has created a new committee which will deal with academic issues and serve on an advisory basis to the administration. Five positions are available to interested sophomores and juniors. Students will be selected from each program area in order to maximize overall effectiveness.

We feel student input could be of value concerning such issues as grading, cut system, and program enrichment.

Instead of downgrading the system, upgrade it with your ideas. Leave your name in the Student Government office by April 1.

TUTORING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Applications are now being accepted for PEER TUTOR POSITIONS for Fall Semester 1980.

PEER TUTORS provide academic tutoring - free of charge - to Husson undergraduates.

See Special Services [F123] for application, salary information, and program details.

Philo Hutcheson to speak at Breakfast

By Michael L. Hancock

Philo A. Hutcheson, Manager of Public Issues for the Gulf Oil Corporation, will be the speaker at a Husson College Business Breakfast to be held on Thursday, March 27, at 8:00 a.m.

Hutcheson has been involved in the oil industry since retiring from the Army in 1971, first as a public relations representative and then as Assistant Director of the Washington, D.C. office of Gulf Oil. He is currently heading a Policy Analysis group at the Gulf corporate headquarters in Pittsburg where he is involved with the major public issues facing the oil and energy industry. These issues will be the subject of his Husson address.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, Hutcheson received a Master's Degree at the University of Pennsylvania and did further graduate study at Columbia University.

A 21-year Army career saw him advance to the rank of Colonel and serve as Military Assistant to the Secretary of the Army and to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Business Breakfast will be held at the Husson Dickerman Dining Commons and the public is invited to attend. Reservations can be made by calling the Development Office at Husson, 945-5641, extension 337.

Student Government accepting Applications

The Student Government is now accepting petitions for the offices of president, vice president, treasurer, commuter president, secretary, and parliamentarian. This is an excellent opportunity for students to demonstrate their leadership abilities along with enhancing their chosen field of study through practical application.

A general election for president and vice president, and commuter president will occur April 4. Following this election, the Senate will vote on the other positions. Students should find out who is running. Every position requires responsibility, time, and a great deal of student concern. If you have the interest to become this involved, please come in to talk to this year's government officers. We'd like you to become aware of just what each job entails.

WHSN is number 1

As many of you have noticed (or at least I hope you have) there has been an improvement in the quality of broadcasting WHSN radio this semester. The credit for this improvement cannot lie on one person's shoulders, it must be evenly distributed throughout the WHSN staff and personnel. Everyone is putting forth a little extra effort this semester and things are turning out just fine. I am proud to announce that WHSN is now tied for first place in radio polls for the Bangor area. This is quite an accomplishment for a non-commercial college radio station and also quite upsetting for those commercial stations in Bangor. We at WHSN like this very much and just wish to thank Husson College and the people of the Bangor area for helping us accomplish this feat. We remain your humble Wimp.

Thank you, Fred Miller
CONGRATULATIONS HSN!

S.E.A. News

By Michael L. Hancock

The second annual observance of "National Education for Business Week" has been set for April 13-19, 1980.

As part of NEBW, the Husson Student Education Association is taking part in a statewide meeting to discuss the future of business teacher education in Maine. The meeting will be held on the Thomas College campus in Waterville on April 19 and will feature a talk by Ed White, superintendent of schools in Waterville.

Also planned are exhibits of business teacher education materials to be on display at Husson.

According to Dolores Renaud, Head of the Business Teacher Education Department at Husson College in Bangor, the major purposes of the week are to point out the shortage of people in the work force who possess basic business skills, to recognize business educators, and to stress future job possibilities in the world of business.

"We will be trying to show the importance of business education whether for the business person, the consumer or for virtually any vocation or career," explains Ms. Renaud.

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WHSN Wants Your Opinion

RADIO SURVEY

1. What Radio Station do you listen to most of the time?.....

2. What is your favorite type of music? Rock..... Jazz..... Easy Listening..... Other.....

3. What would you like to hear more of on the radio?

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4. Who is your favorite artist, group, etc.....

5. What is your favorite album?.....

6. Who is your favorite D.J.?.....

7. What time of day do you listen to the radio?

6 a.m. to 10 a.m..... 10 a.m. to 2 p.m..... 2 p.m. to 6 p.m..... 6 p.m. to 10.p.m..... 10 p.m. to 2 a.m..... 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.....

8. Do you like to hear sports on the radio?.....

9. How many hours a day do you listen to the radio?.....

10. Would you like more music or more talk on the radio?.....

11. Would you like to hear a 1 hour business focus program?.....

12. Would you be interested in a broadcasting course?.....

Your input is appreciated. Please fill out the survey and return it to WHSN

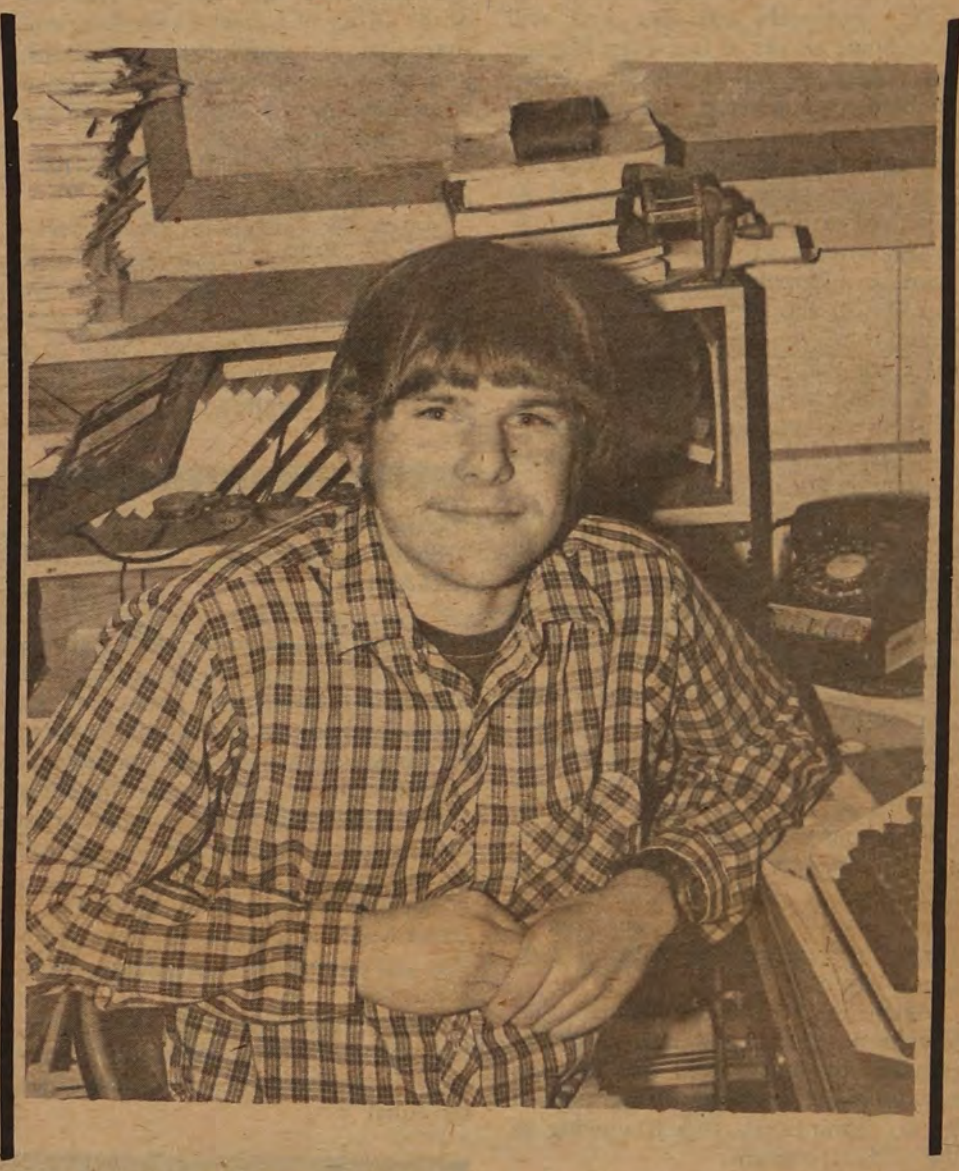
WHSN NEWS

Well folks, I guess it's about time we had a line or two from the folks at the wimp. WHSN, as you may know, is the College's broadcasting servant (FM rock). Well, the best thing that happened was that one of our part-time D.J.'s (Tim Clarke) gave away a Todd Rundgren album (by way of J.D.) last Monday. Tim's question (what was the name for the ring Gandolf wore in the "Lord of the Rings") (Trilogy?), was correctly answered by Andy White of Hampden. Do you know the answer? Also, an update on the can drive. Our total approaches 75-80 dollars. Ask Husson students to donate cans and bottles -- commuters can bring them to school and we pick up on campus Thursday night, FM is working hard. J.D. has put in a lot of time (we hope he gets 2-6). Thanks a lot to all who assisted last vacation. Much of our new 24 hour schedule depended upon and was a result of your efforts. Welcome back regulars! Look out, listeners, the Wimp is back. . .

WHSN Program Schedule

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
2:00 AM 8:00 AM		Rockin' Bob	Kim Wildes	Bill Bishop	Rockin' Bob	Rockin' Bob	Rockin' Bob 7 a.m.
8:00 AM 11:00 AM	Jon Roberts	Terry Lee	Steve Van Camp	Terry Lee	Jon Roberts	Ron White 10 a.m.	Gail Buckhout 9:00
11:00 AM 3:00 PM	Jay Chandler	Boston	Wendy Kim	Doug Smith	Jay Chandler	Rick Ron 12 p.m.	Diana Guyer 12:00
3:00 PM 6:00 PM	Chris Mossman	John Boisvert	Jim & Glenn	Boston	Dave Parsons	Kim Wildes 2 p.m.	Cherri Brooks Mike LaChappell
6:00 PM 10:00 PM	Fred Miller	Wendy	Fred	Jeff Levensaler	Wendy Watkins	Charles Faulkner Kevin Bell 5 pm	Saiful Huda 5:00
10:00 PM 2:00 AM	Tom LaFlamme	Duane Sennett	Dave Jewett	Tom LaFlamme	Jim Milton Glenn Goodwin	Boston 8:00 Dave Adams 2 AM	Craig 8:00 C.J. 11:00 Dave Adams 2 AM





The **Spectator** will from time to time feature profiles on students that the staff considers to be outstanding in some aspect of the school. The first student profile features Stu Markoon, manager of WHSN radio station. We were quite impressed with what Stu is doing and we think you will too.

By Debbie Hogan

Stu is from Rockland, Maine and first became enchanted with radio through his Ham radio hobby. Later, his high school English teacher, a local part-time jockey himself, recognized Stu's exceptional voice and suggested that he apply for a D.J. position at a local station. So began Stu's radio career at WRKD, a country and beautiful music station in Rockland.

When Stu first came to Husson he started as a production programmer at WHSN. He has also worked as an audio technician and operations engineer at Channel Seven in Bangor for the past few years. The cartoons you see [or don't see] Saturday mornings on Channel Seven are one aspect of Stu's responsibilities there. Stu has still another job as a DJ at Y-101 under the name of "Pete Bailey".

Since Stu has become manager of WHSN, many improvements have been made. WHSN aired for the first time all through the summer months last year, recruiting its DJ's out of the local community. Equipment has been upgraded and the 10-watt station is undergoing changes to become a 150 watt station covering a radius of twice the former distance. Also the record library has been expanded and both production and on-the-air studios have been rebuilt.

All this effort has not gone unnoticed. WHSN in an unofficial survey ranks number one in this area -- over all the local commercially run operations as well as the Orono campus station.

Dr. Diebold, advisor of WHSN and Stu have been working with many representatives from the broadcasting community to develop a minor study here in Radio Broadcasting. This minor will hopefully be available by next fall.

The station has also featured local radio personalities in workshops for the WHSN crew every two weeks in an attempt to upgrade and improve the quality of the station.

Stu is a junior majoring in Management/accounting. Despite all this broadcasting activities he still finds time to participate in the Husson Band and maintains a 3.6 G.P.A.

Stu says he aspires to continue his career in broadcast journalism and hopes to one day "own my own fleet of radio stations."

The SPECTATOR suspects this is not just another "Whimp whim" and will quite probably happen one day. Until that time, good luck Stu, and many thanks.

commentary

Disco S--ks

by Saiful Huda

Just the fact that the title of this article is as such and the fact that it had to be so to gain readership reflects the temperament and the mentality of this campus.

Whether it is the desperate scribbling on the wall adjacent to the bathroom, whether it is the red stickers on some doors, whether it is the deep engraving on the tables in the wigwam, whether it is the voice of WHSN or whether it is the breath of the local drunk, the statement "Disco S--ks" seems to be the unmerrited oxygen the inhabitants of this campus seem to be breathing. It seems to be the "in" thing to do. Yell "Disco S--ks" vociferously at your highest pitch just because it seems to be "in".

It is human nature to be influenced and coungered by the mood of the mass. Environment is the molding factor of human character and behavior no doubt. But isn't that why we're here in college, to be able to reason, to be the master of the environment and not the slave. Isn't that the difference between higher education? We're natured minds with an ability to reason. Why then don't we? People should start to reason, to question the granted, the accepted. What is disco? What is rock? What is classical? What does "disco s--ks" mean?

in fact rock music has been indirectly involved in some 300 deaths last year and the suspected underlying factor behind a number of diseases in the U.S. Confusion, chaos, over-excitement and stampedes in rock concerts alone killed about 100 people around the U.S. according to the sound magazine. Ear disease, heart diseases and high blood pressure and acute nervousness are common addictor results. Rock music has done more harm to human life than any other form of music including disco. But you don't see anywhere signs exclaiming "Rock s--ks" do you? Why then should one form of music, disco, be subject to intimidation, when it has done no harm, is appealing, exciting, innovatious and sophisticated. So next time the statement "disco s--ks" appears on campus, think twice and reason before making a judgment. One doesn't see "rock s--ks" anywhere on campus, for it's only the ones without a mentality that inadvertently defame and defile a form of music when they exclaim "Disco S--ks."

By Saiful Huda

Prose and Poetry

IS IT LOVE?

Is it love when a glimpse of her. . .
makes my heart miss a beat;
quadruples my blood pressure;
bewitches my eyes;
locks my jaws;
drys my lips;
numbs my body;
blanks my mind

Is it love when I hear her voice. . .
it is music to my ears;
honey to my lips;
sugar to my blood;
pacer to my heart;
electric to my senses;

Is it love when her laugh. . .
lights up my darkness;
opens my invisible barriers;
fills my blankness;
inspires my mind;
vibrates my heart;
tantalizes my senses;

Is it love when her blue eyes. . .
makes my head swim;
saps my will;
vanishes my pretences;
toys my feelings;
plays my emotions;
plummets me into infinity;

Is it love when her touch. . .
tingles my spine;
trembles my system;
paces my blood;
wrecks my mind;
pecks my sensations;
electrocutes my self;

Is it love when her absence. . .
arouses the animal in me;
wakens the sleeping senses;
finds the lost desires;
crazes my imagination;
blinds my mind;
makes me weep;

If it is, then I am in love. . .

by Saiful Huda

THE GIFT OF FRIENDSHIP

Friendship is a priceless gift
that cannot be bought or sold,
But it's value is far greater
than a mountain of gold.

For gold is cold and lifeless
it can neither see nor hear,
And in time of trouble,
gold is not worth a tear.

It has no ears to listen,
no heart to understand.
It cannot bring you comfort,
or reach out a helping hand.

So when you ask God for a gift.
Be thankful if he sends
Not diamonds, pearls or riches
but the love of a true friend.

Friendship is a golden chain
that links friends so dear,
Like a rare and precious jewel,
it's treasured more each year.

It clasped together firmly
with a love that's deep and true.
It's rich with happy memories,
and fond reflections too.

Time cannot destroy its beauty
for as long as memories live,
Years cannot erase the pleasure
that joy of friendship gives.

For friendship is a priceless gift
that cannot be bought or sold,
But to have an understanding friend,
is worth far more than gold.

The golden chain of friendship
is a strong and blessed tie,
Binding kindred hearts together
as the years go passing by. . .

Louise Paradis

To the Sisters of Kappa Lambda,
With Love
The Kappa Lambda Pledge Class of
1980

My Friend

My friend, I hate to do it,
But our friendship just can't last.
The times we shared together
Have faded to the past.
I told you it would happen;
Our friendship was bound to end.
Although I know you care,
I don't consider you a friend.
Please don't try to argue,
But try to understand
That time can change two people,
As the tide changes the sand.
Our friendship has been lovely,
But you see, it has to end,
For I look at you in a different way:
I've fallen in love with you, my friend.

By Chris Hardy

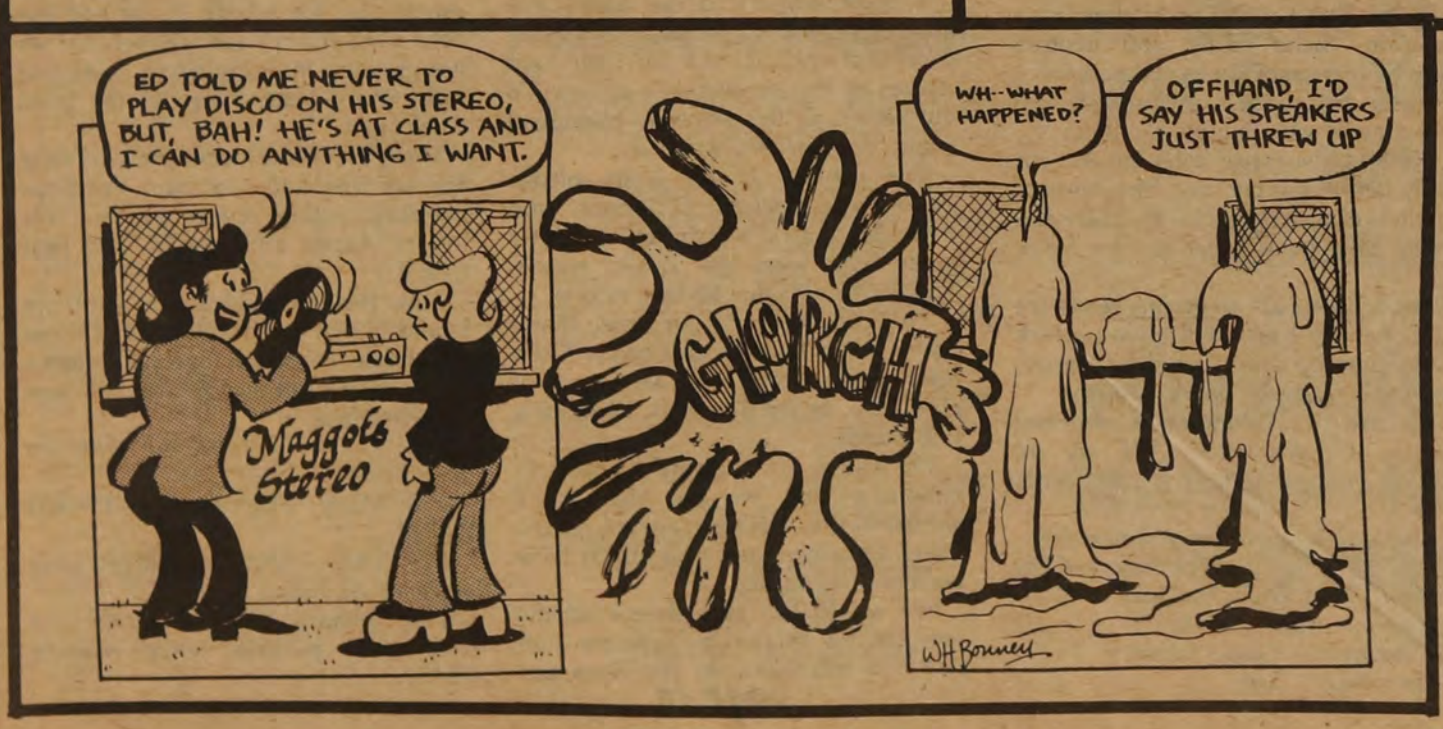
Group #1 Today?!?

LOVE

Love means
Never having to say you're sorry.
Like the time I broke your watch
And you understood.
Or the time I got paint on your jacket
And you only smiled.
Or the way I always teased you
And you knew it was only
Because I cared.
Love means
Never having to say you're sorry.
Like the time I went out
With someone else
And you understood.
Or the time I told you wherer to go
And you only smiled.
Or the way I always
Checked up on you
And you knew it was only
Because I cared.
Then there was the time
I said good-bye.
You didn't understand.
You didn't smile.
I said I was sorry.

By Chris Hardy

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Clubs and Organizations

Kappa Lambda

Kappa Lambda extends warm greetings to everyone and we would like to welcome the students who have moved into Bell Dorm to Happy Husson High. We hope you enjoy your visit and feel free to come up to our wing to get to know us. Also congratulations to all the new Greeks. We have six new Sisters who are fired up to begin their new life as a Kappa Lambda Sister.

Not only have we been pledging on our own campus, but our National Executive Board asked us to help set up the base for another Kappa sorority at Keene State, N.H. Two weeks ago six Sisters (known as the Crow Crew) traveled to Gamma and are returning again this weekend to see 16 young ladies through their journey to Sisterhood.

To get away from the mad world of Husson some of the sisters have been going on ski expeditions. Some for their first and some on their way to professionalism (right A.O.) Also, one sister had her first debut infront of an audience. (Maggot put that goal in a cage.)

We'd like to thank our brothers for the St. Patrick's Day party and also for the live Entertainment supplied by Sally and Bill (Manson).

Until next time, May the Spirit Never Die!

The Sisters of Kappa Lambda

P.S. Kathy & Janice - "Hitchin a ride and catchin air"

sue R. - Bull frogs and Butterflies and we're born again.

Crow Crew - "Just Cruizin"

Brothers - "PAAB"

Kappa Delta Phi

Greetings from the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi. At this time we would like to thank everyone who attended our St. Patrick's Day party. The highlight of the evening occurred when Bill Schwechheimer and Sally Spophet were announced as "Chief for a day" candidates. They will be running as "Captain and Tennille".

Congratulations to those who have successfully made it through pledging. At this time we would like to introduce our new brothers. They are: Krayton Allen, Larry Brady, Bill Chapman, Mike Foley, Andy Maler, Scott Stacy, Rick Varney, and Cullen Williams. I'm sure these fine men will be a tremendous asset to the fraternity. We would also like to welcome our new Kappa Lambda sisters. May the spirit never die.

? On the sports scene, our basketball team (Kappa I) is off to a fine start at 2-0 and the possibilities of a playoff birth are great. Our 2nd and 3rd teams are battling fiercely but stand 0-2 and 1-1 respectively.

According to the latest report, the alumni are alive and well. Special thanks go out to Brothers Terry Fitzpatrick and Jeff Braun for throwing a wild party in Camden last weekend. 22 Kappa brothers from all over New England attended the bash.

Spring is right around the corner and the 13 brothers who are graduating in May are getting restless, trips to Bar Harbor will be occurring frequently.

Finally, welcome back to Brother Stu Nye who returned from sunny California this week. Until next time take care.

The Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi

P.S. Stu - turn it upside down.

P.S. Ned - One 15" finger pizza

P.S. Don A. - P.O.N. (prisoner of newsstand)

P.S. Willy - Fire those non-chalant jumpers.

P.S. Panzy - Lamsoni M.V.P.

P.S. - The Chag and Flag combination.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Hello everyone once again from all the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. News of this past weekend was that the leadership conference was being held at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts in which some of the brothers and associate members attended. Brothers that went are Greg Clements, Brett Goodfellow, Gerry Cosmier, Charlie Wallace, Ben Adams and Bill Dorritty. Associate members that went are Dennis Dion, Rick Welch, Don Knapton and Mike Legere. They met over a hundred TKE's from all over New England and the Grand Prhyanis (President) of our national. Valuable experiences were brought back about the fraternity organization. Pledging for everyone is now in its final stage and the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish all those that are pledging the best of luck in reaching their challenge toward brotherhood or sisterhood. For those who are finished, congratulations.

News in the sport area is that all the brothers are psyched for basketball intramurals and we are confident that we will again do well. We would also like to thank the Husson Basketball team for providing us with exciting basketball entertainment throughout their season. They are super and they'll take it all next year.

This past weekend it was great to meet some of our brothers that came up from Bently College. They are a great bunch of guys.

The Frater of the Week Award went to Brother Charlie Wallace for his hard work that he did over the vacation. Charlie, you did a hellava job. The Order of Diana of the Week Award went to Marian Deschene for her dedication and hard work that was done over vacation.

P.S. - G.C. - Waving Hi! on I-95; C.W. - Wrong-way Walley; B.D. - The big squeeze; G.C. - Bathroom affairs; B.G. - I want a blanket!; B.A. - .17c donation

Mu Sigma Chi

Greetings from the MEX Floor:

First of all, the Brothers would like to congratulate all the former pledge classes of 1980 at Husson College. Those who pledged deserve much recognition toward whatever organization they chose and we the Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi would like to announce our new affiliates who shall carry on the traditions of MEX in future years here at Husson. Congratulations are expressed to Robert Gerrish, Steve Muchz, Scot Collins, Brett Warner, Douglas Hare, Thomas Penniman, William Farrell, Robert Winskowatz, Christopher Crawford, David McGowan, and Perry Clark. Congratulations, gentlemen and to brother Donald Jones for a fine pledge program.

Also our warmest welcome to our new sisters for Delta Sigma Delta and Epsilon Tau Epsilon. A fine group of young ladies to help carry out the pride and unity of Pi Ro Zeta.

On the sports line -- Intramural basketball is well on its way. MEX has four fine teams representing us. Best of luck is extended to MEX I, MEX Drunks, MEX Drugs, and to the MEX Pledge team, consisting of the new brothers. Get psyched brothers!

While we're on the court, the Husson Braves and Lady Braves have earned the pride, support and congratulations of the Husson Community for a fine basketball season this year. The brothers feel that we and other students here at Husson are happy to see our college with such a fine group of athletes and hope to do as well in years to come.

Wedding bells are ringing again on the MEX floor. Cupid has hit Brother Ken Carle's heart, believe it or not! Ken is engaged to a fine young Lewiston gal, and the brothers extend best wishes and much happiness to you both forever.

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Epsilon Tau Epsilon

We would now like to congratulate and introduce our new Sisters. They are: Maureen Gorman, Shelia Salisbury, Lou Ann Chipman, Kelly Fennely, Dede Chapman, Sue Glidden, Julie Rogers, Diana Giberson, Patti Nealon, and Tammi Bell. It was a long, hard road but you will see that it was well worth it. ETE Forever!!

Last week, we had visits from Sisters Jamie Alwalt, Collene French and Sharon Ward. It's great when the "old" faces show up. We'd like to extend our congratulations to Sister Sharon on her engagement. All our love and best wishes are with you.

We'd like to thank our new Brothers for the "surprise" last Tuesday night. It was really "Hot Stuff".

That's about all for this time. Congratulations to all the new Greeks. Be Proud!!

The Sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon

SISTERS: GREAT JOB!!!

Debbie: Thanks, from all of us!

Patti N: Are the doors locked?

"So here's to the Hard Core's" - you know who you are!!

Sisters of Phi

Hi everyone -

We've had a really great time since vacation. Sister Holly and Brother Vern have become the proud parents of a baby boy. He's beautiful and everyone is very happy for them.

We had a surprise baby shower for Holly before the big day. She received all kinds of nice things for the baby and also a cake made especially by Sister Jan.

The brothers are all getting ready for the fraternity basketball games which are coming up soon. Good luck guys. We're all ready to cheer you on.

We are now planning a weekend outing at Jan's camp. We are all looking forward to this trip away from school.

That's all for now, see you next time.

The Sisters of Phi

Mrs. P. - I know the way

Cookie - Milk shakes!

Goldilocks - Going home?

Shortcake - Grrr. . .

Delta Sigma Delta

Hello from Delta Sigma Delta,

Congratulations to the Men's and Women's Basketball teams for having successful seasons, and for their hard efforts in the tournament games. To our sisters on the women's basketball team, you are still #1 to us.

The winners of the Delta pledge raffle were Michael O'Connor who won the man's watch and Tammy Jones who won the ladies' watch. Thanks to all who bought tickets.

This past weekend our sister Marie LaBrie came down to visit on the Delta floor and to meet our new crew of girls. She, as we do, think they are a fine bunch.

We sisters are extremely proud to announce that we are this year's winner of the Academic Award for the Greek Organizations. Our efforts have been well rewarded.

We would like to welcome all the new Greeks on campus. We are sure that you will make the sororities and

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Order of Diana

- Hello again from the Order of Diana. As the semester progresses, we are discovering that it is a very busy one for us. On March 1, we had our fifth anniversary, and we feel that we are growing in many ways more and more every year. Keep up the good work, girls.

Well, the soccer intramurals are over and we would like to thank everyone for participating, it sure was fun. We lost to Kappa Lambda 2-1 and beat ETE 4-2.

Now that pledging is over with, we would like to congratulate all of those who made it through. Special thoughts go out to some of the OD's and the new TKE brothers.

P.S. Cathy: What's the trick up your nose?

P.S. Missy: PBJ donuts and "Skid Row?"

P.S. Diane: Did you forget your voice in Amherst?

P.S. Roxanne: Do you always take such good pictures while wearing white?

Cultural Committee

By Cindy Willey

The spring semester has been a very productive one for the newly formed Cultural Committee. We started off the semester with a coffee house in the arrow lounge featuring Will Smith.

A classic film series is being run every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Thus far the series has been well received. Some of these films include Gold Rushy, Phantom of the Opera, All's Quiet on the Western Front, African Queen, and East of Eden.

The Cultural Committee has sponsored several exhibits in the showcase near the Student Life Office.

Theatrical entertainment appears to be quite popular at Husson. We have purchased tickets for students to see "A Streetcar Named Desire" and will have tickets available for "H.M.S. Pinnafore." The Acadia Repertory Theater performed "Same Time Next Year" on the Husson Campus to a large audience.

For coming attractions, the committee will be sponsoring a coffeehouse in the Arrowhead Lounge on April 16 featuring Marty Bear.

John LeBoutillier will be speaking in Kominsky Auditorium on March 26. He will be speaking on the electoral voting process and characteristics to look for in Presidential candidates.

On May 3, the Mandala Folk Dance Company will come to Husson. They are a group of 35 dancers and musicians doing dances and wearing costumes from all over the world.

The Cultural Committee would like to thank those of you who attend our events. We have meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room S101. All students are welcome to attend.



Coming from a successful tour of Southern Colleges, the Todd Hobin Band is making their way into New England and will perform at Husson College on Saturday, March 29. The five piece band from Syracuse, New York, recently showcased in Washington, D.C. at the National NECAA Convention with such acts as Jonathan Edwards, Dr. Hook, Janaud Dean, Steve Goodman, and Oak.

The Todd Hobin Band has been together for five years. Their first album on Aries Records entitled, "The Todd Hobin Band", was one of the top selling albums in several cities throughout New York State. Songs such as "I hate you" have received much airplay in the Boston area. Todd has been labeled "one of the most intimate and exciting rockers of our times."

Members of the band include Todd Hobin on acoustic and electric guitars, his brother Shaun on drums, Doug Montcrieff on electric guitar and keyboards, Bruce Fowler on electric guitar, and Desi Desnoyers on electric bass.

Don't miss the show. Purchase your guest tickets from the Student Life Office before noon Friday, March 28. According to the Buffalo, New York "Courier Express," they play "good, hard, clean rock 'n roll, with a few pop styled ballads thrown in for leaving. All the materials is original, top-notch, intelligent, satisfying, and excellently played."

Graphic Art by Liz Russell

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

C. Stanley Whitehurst after a year of organizational work with the Alumni Office has resigned to accept a position with the Penobscot Consortium's community based Job Corps Center.

Edna L. Edes has been named Acting Director of Alumni Affairs.

Mrs. Edes, a native of Newton Center, Massachusetts, has served as secretary for the Husson Development Office since August and for Fairbanks Weighing Division of Colt Industries of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, from October 1978 to August 1979.

Mrs. Edes owned and operated E.L.E. Business Services and did freelance secretarial and para-legal work from 1950 to 1979.

A member of the New Hampshire Library Trustees Association from 1974 to 1979, Mrs. Edes has also been active in community affairs with the American Legion Auxiliary, Order of Eastern Star, Grafton-Sullivan Counties, N.H., Legal Secretaries Association, local churches and libraries. She has also served as Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Newport, N.H. Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Edes was graduated from the Kathleen Dell School, Brookline, Massachusetts and has completed certificate course in real estate and public libraries. A graduate of the Dale Carnegie Course, Edna has also served as a graduate assistant. Mrs. Edes is also a musician.

The parents of four children, Mrs. Edes and her husband, Frank, live in Bangor.

The 1980 Husson College Homecoming Weekend has been scheduled for April 25-27.

According to Edna L. Edes, Director of Alumni Affairs, those alumni attending the Bangor reunion will be offered a wide variety of activities that are designed to make use of the entire Husson campus.

These activities include a pool party luncheon, baseball games, cocktail party, banquet, flea market, craft and antique show, and a dance featuring the music of "Coloured Rain."

The Husson Homecoming Weekend will include graduates from the Bangor, Maine School of Commerce and the Shaw Business School.

"Over the past year, we have developed contact with an additional 1500 alumni," says Mrs. Edes. "Consequently, we are expecting more interest in this Homecoming than in past years."

FOLK/BLUEGRASS COMPETITION WELCOMES MUSICIANS

The Middlebury College Activities Board is sponsoring its Sixth Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition on May 2nd and 3rd, 1980. All folk and or bluegrass musicians are welcome, but the contest will be limited to the first 30 performers to apply. There will be $700 in prizes awarded. Deadline for applications is April 15th.

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SPORTS

Lady Braves Upset USM Before Bowing to UMO In Playoff Action

By Marie Zemba

Last week the Lady Braves entered the NAIAW State Basketball Tournament seated 5th with an 11-6 record.

The first game put the Husson women up against the University of Southern Maine's club, who had defeated Husson 65-43 earlier in the season.

Husson came out playing hard and quickly tallied and early lead. In the first ten minutes of play they held Southern Maine to only four points. At the half Husson led 28-20.

In the second half Southern Maine made a gallant effort to catch the lady Braves, managing to tie the game for only a few seconds. The Husson women sealed their victory with 52% success in floor shooting during the last half. The result: Husson 65, Southern Maine 58. The Husson women moved up one more link towards the State Championship.

An excellent effort was made by the entire Husson team. Kim Tweedie was high scorer with 18 points, followed by Kathy Baillergeon with 15. Janice Maggioli and Roxanne Tibbets chipped in with 13 and 11 respectively. Betsy Margeson was of great assistance under the boards, pulling in 9 rebounds.

For Southern Maine Pam Poplaski led the team with 20 points followed by Michelle Rollins with 12 and Terry Nelson with 10.

The next day the Husson women met Orono in the semis. This was the second meeting of the two teams that week. On Monday the lady Braves lost to Orono by a score of 79-57. Friday Orono pulled a repeat performance, beating Husson 69-50.

Betsy Margeson led Husson's scoring department with 18 followed by Janice Maggioli with 12 and Kelly York with 7. Betsy also had 9 rebounds.

For Orono Sharon Baker led with 13 followed by Chrystal Pudzoziorko with 11 and Beth Hamilton and Mari Warner with 9 each.



Franklin Pierce Ravens Scalp the Braves to Capture District 5 Championship

The Franklin Pierce Ravens are the new champs of the NAIA District 5. The Husson Braves were simply out classed by the Franklin Pierce five. The Raven's shooting was phenomenal, connecting on 39 out of 67 shots for an amazing 60%. The Braves, who didn't have a bad night themselves, shot 34 out of 75 for an average 45%.

n the first 20 minutes of play the Ravens dominated play. The Franklin Pierce squad made most of their shots played aggressive defense and grabbed almost every rebound to race to a 47-30 halftime margin.

Franklin Pierce came out gunning at the start of the second half, and although the Braves captured their lost shooting touch to match them basket for basket, it still was not enough.

The Braves started to put things together midway through the second half on dazzling shooting by Joe Civiello and determined board work by Dennis Cooper. The Ravens were up for the test as Larry Leach, the tourney's most valuable player Delancy, and Trotman continued the hot shooting to pass away the Husson threat. Felt ended as the Braves top scorer with 17 points followed by Cooper's 16, Civiello added another 14 and Burchill finished with 10.

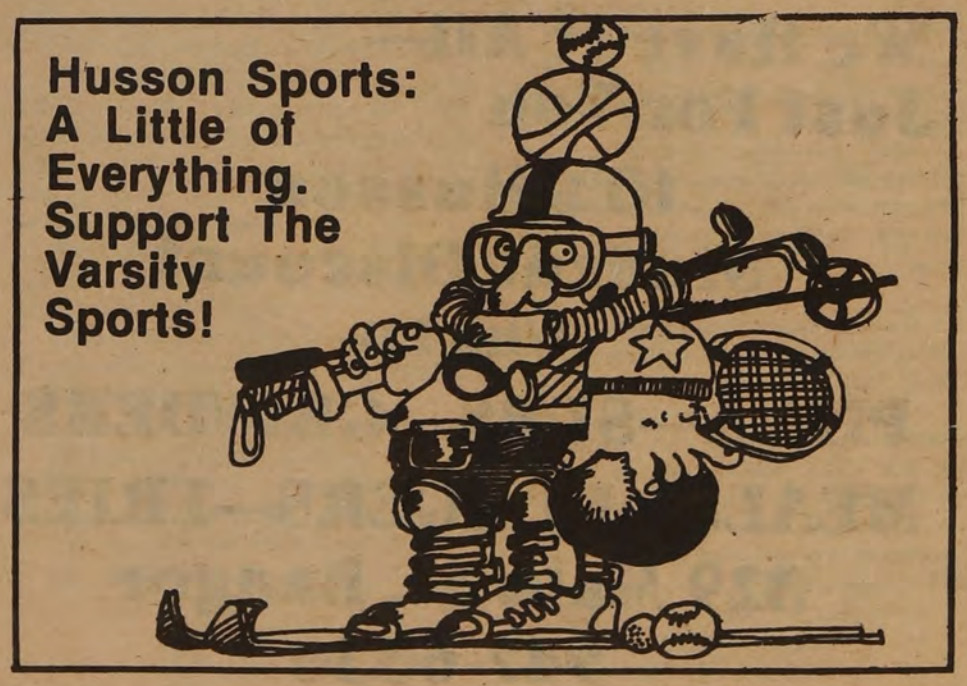
Although the season closed on a sour note, MacGregor's squad had a superior season. The Braves ended with a 22-5 record and runner ups of the NAIA District 5. These are outstanding credentials indeed.

Those who saw the Braves play this year, certainly must appreciate their fine competitiveness and good sportsmanship that enabled them to become one of New England's finest.

Husson Hints: All competitors must fear the Braves next year, as all team members will be returning. Complementing them will be the acquisition of Michael Bouchard and Keith Ogden, both players were all-state selections a year ago.

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Braves Hold Off Keene St. Rally to Gain Finals, 97-95

The host Husson Braves were victorious over the Keene State Owls 97 to 95 to gain District 5 final. The Owls started on fire as they shot the net out of the hoop, hitting on their first nine attempts from the floor and rattling off an 18-10 lead.

The Braves never gave up, as Civiello's brilliant penetration and play making tied the game at 18. Husson subs played a very important part in this contest as evident when McLeish entered the game to fire two straight twenty footers to put Husson ahead 22-18. Burchill's fine outside shooting, complemented by Cooper's outstanding inside moves provided the Brave with a comfortable half time lead of 45-36.

As the second half started, Husson went out of their game plays and tried to run with the quicker Keene State five during this span, the Braves were forcing many turnovers, which Keene State turned into baskets to make the score 67-64 with 9 minutes left. Civiello then stole the ball twice to spark the Braves to a 71-64 lead. Then, play started to fall into prospective for the Braves as Burchill, Michael and Ray Felt got their shooting touches in order for an apparent easy victory, with Husson leading 90-80.

With only three minutes remaining, Husson's top ball handler, Joe Civiello fouled out. This presented a problem for the Braves, as the Owls pressured the ball and forced turnovers to only trail by two, 97-95 with 1 minute remaining. Husson with the ball in hand forced yet another turnover with only 8 seconds left to give Keene State a final chance. This chance was eliminated as Keene State's in-bound pass was intercepted by Nelson Gosline to preserve the win for the Braves.

Husson Hints: Braves scoring attack was paced by a sensational 28 point effort by Cooper. Burchills 24 points, 17 from Michael and Felt's 11 all contributed to the Braves victory. Wayne Star provided the intimidation as he blocked 4 Keene State shots that could have been baskets.

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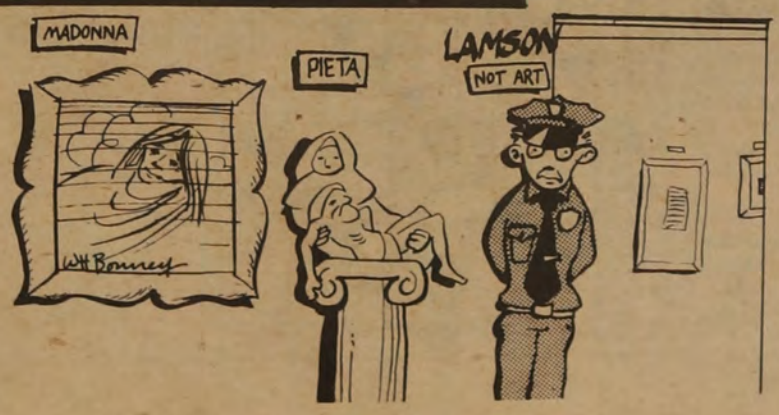
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P.S. Marian: Extra happy this weekend, you and your wastebasket?

Cathy & Betsy: On the wagon?

Helene: Still on vacation?

Sharon: This is a bust!

MEX continued

The bobby socks and sneakers were dug out of the closets last Friday night along with lots of grease up on the MEX wing. The feeling of the jitters was on the air at Dickerman Dining Commons, when the Brothers who participated, and those who didn't, Fonzie says to "stick it in your ear."

Before closing until next week, the Brothers would like to apologize for the lag in our social lives during pledging. We, at this time are extending an invitation to each individual on campus to come up to our lounge for a friendly brew or just to sit around and chat. Everyone is most welcome and the brothers are looking forward to seeing each and everyone of you. Until next time, keep the faith.

The brothers of Mu Sigma Chi

Coming Movies

March 25: *All Quiet on the Western Front*. Based on a novel by the same name, this great war film inspires pacifism.

April 1: *Potemkin*. Silent Russian film by Eisenstein. One of the most powerful films ever made, with some of the most famous film sequences in film history.

April 15: *A Farewell to Arms*. Hemingway's famous novel is brought to life by his good friend, actor Gary Cooper.

April 22: *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*. German Expressionist film takes you into the realm of madness.

April 29: *Citizen Kane*. This provocative film by Orson Welles has been called "the greatest American film ever made."

May 6: *East of Eden*. James Dean stars as the "bad boy" who possesses real goodness. From the novel by Steinbeck.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE: *Sponsored by the Cultural Committee.
*Films may be subject to date changes: watch for not ces.

WHAT'S HAPPENING BY PHIL LAINE

In Concert:

March 21 - The Beach Boys, Cumberland County Civic Center; March 25 - Leon Russell, Cumberland County Civic Center.

April 6 - Z/Z Top, Cumberland County Civic Center; April 11 - Judy Collins - Augusta Civic Center

Coming Soon: Rush, Tom Petty, J. Geils

Where to Boogie: Benjamin's - Bangor.

March 20 - Searsmont St. Band; March 21-22 - Buckshot; March 25-26 - The Jazz Babies; March 27 - 28 - One Last Swing.

Lucerne Inn - Dedham:

March 21 - 22 Geoff Mauldaur; March 28 - 29 - Blues Prophets.

April 3 - 5 - Shack Bully

Red Barn - Monroe

March 21 - Caravan; March 28 - The Blend

Barstan's - Orono

March 20 - Lee Ann Harriman; March 21-22 - Downeast Jazz Babies; March 24-25 - Peter Gallway Revue; March 27 - 29 - Randy Hawhes and the Overtones

Plaza Motel - Brewer

March 22 - Dave Pike & Hearts Country; March 24- 29 - The Kitty Kats; March 31 - Band of Gold

Showring - Brewer

March 14-15 - The Gators; March 19 - 20 - Walrus; March 21 - 22 - Dogs; March 26 - 27 - Avenfield; March 28 - 29 - Oak.

Horoscope

By GINA
Campus Digest News Service

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Tension is high and you could be somewhat testy. Channel energy into physical activity instead of verbal combat. Hurry up slowly when driving. Make allowances for other's hostile attitudes. Attend to routine chores.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): An emotional week with the unexpected happening at work. Maintain your cool and handle any emergency clamly. Let family members know you really care. Get plenty of rest—don't overdo socially.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Not the time to coldly cut off friendship. Curb tendency toward attitudes of superiority. Keep future plans under your hat. Accept new responsibilities and praise your skills without egotistical reactions.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Your energy is high and you can take the initiative now to move toward your goals. Finances improve and it's a good time to acquire a desired possession. Don't go into a long-term contract, however. Curb overconfidence and haste.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Accent is on romance for the unmarried and a wedding could be in the offing. Married Leos should give more attention and love to mate than ever before. Concentrate on achieving your most unselfish goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Take pleasure in the serene security that is your experience now with friends and family members. Show your appreciation and be supportive of other's goals. Value the stability of your partner and don't seek thrills.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Concentrate on your appearance and improving your overall image. Upgrade your wardrobe. A romantic mood prevails and passion could run high. Be discreet if single, recapture courtship joys if married.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Partnership affairs are accented. Clear up any misundestandings that exist. Be more communicative with friends and associates—share your ideas. Don't be talked into a plan which you see is faulty.

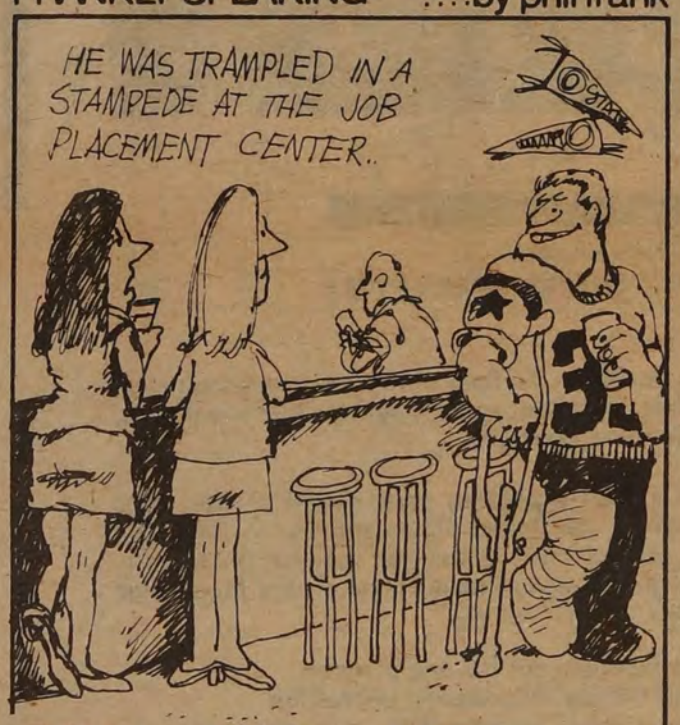
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Resist tendency toward rebelliousness and lack of consideration of others. Channel your tense energies into active sports. Conflict with mate or partner leads to frustration without resolution.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Positive new developments could require some adjustments in your personal life. Don't worry about it—good things are coming your way. Resist tendency toward impulsive and harsh speech. Be considerate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): You may find it hard to concentrate and organize your work efforts if you allow associates to distract you. Stay with finishing up work in progress and building firm foundations for the future. Stick with your budget.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): An exciting week when you really feel on the ball. You can handle daily problems with aplomb. Don't neglect relationships with mate or partner, though. Discipline yourself to do your usual good job.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank





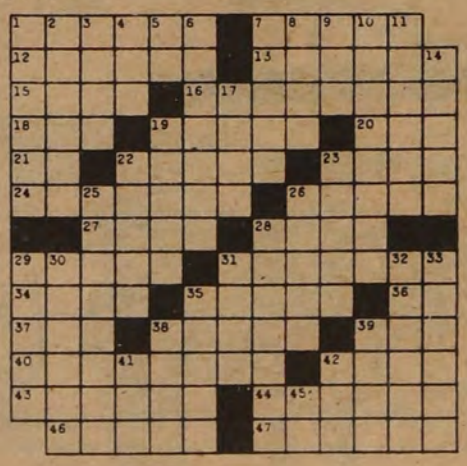
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ACROSS

1. Outcast
7. Submarine: hyph. wd.
12. "Old Grads"
13. Talking bird
15. Cartridge holder
16. Officious, prying person
18. Range of knowledge
19. Window parts
20. Chart
21. For example: Latin (abbr.)
22. Silent
23. Classify
24. Joy and pleasure
26. Locales
27. Jai —, game
28. Wise Men
29. Accepted
31. Leftist
34. Inspires with fear
35. Early craft union
36. Symbol for tellurium
37. Scotsman's nickname
38. Pallid
39. Deity
40. Entrepreneur
42. Snake's tooth
43. Marvel at
44. Display
46. Steeps
47. Short, sharp weapon

DOWN

1. Filled a suitcase
2. Assert
3. Damage totally
4. Little devil
5. Article
6. Charcoal grill from Japan
7. Overturn
8. Water bodies
9. Sphere
10. Spicy-smelling
11. Up until now: 2 wds.
14. Kinds
17. Distinct part
19. Heathen
22. Floor-covering units
23. Stiff
25. Italian resort site: 2 wds.
26. Unhappily
28. Informal French term for a head-waiter
29. Florida city
30. Prizes
31. Stratagem
32. Immediately: 2 wds.
33. Accounts book
35. Fence entrances
38. Meat
39. Crew
41. Actress Farrow
42. Small fruit
45. Southern state: abbr.



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