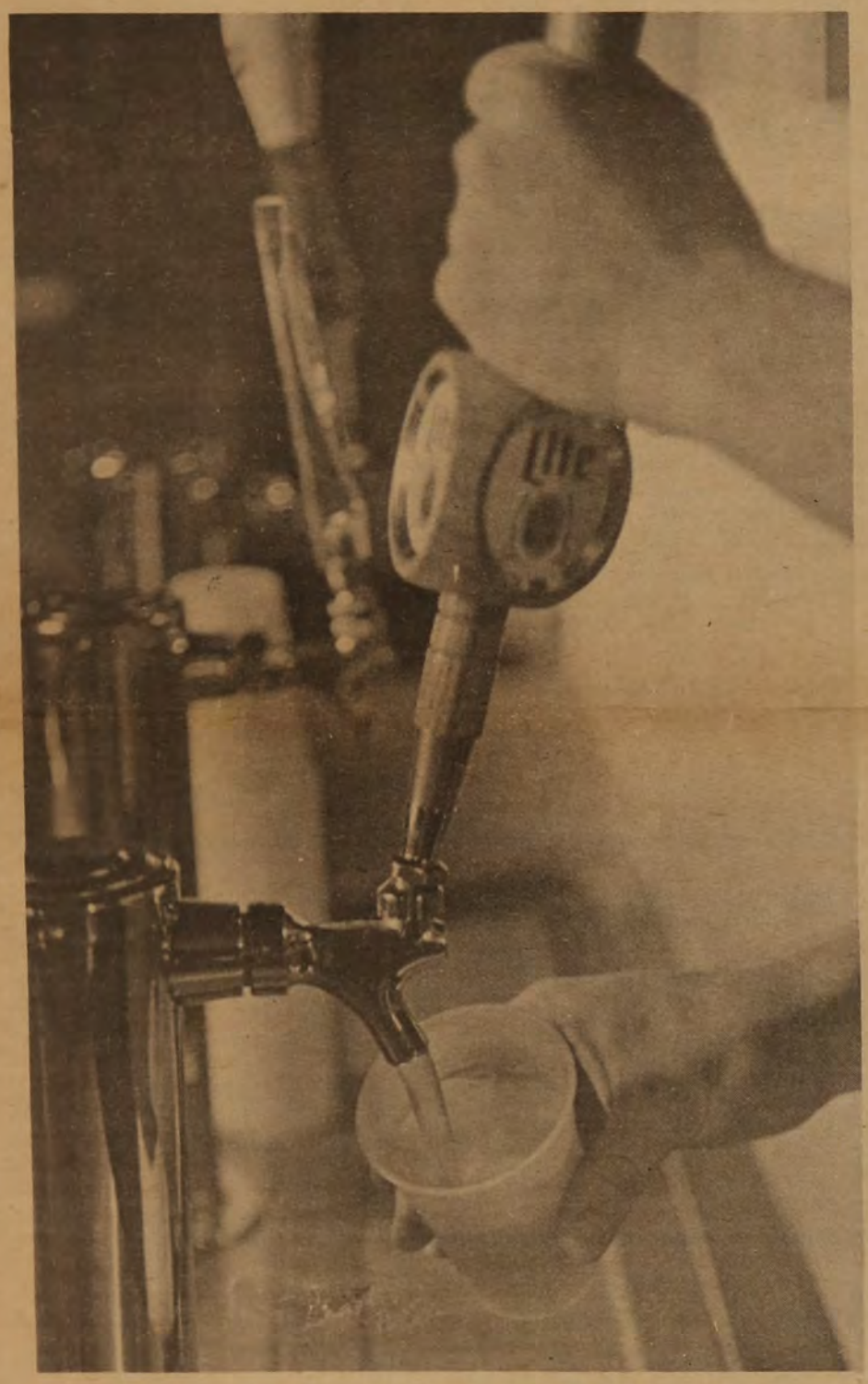
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THE SPECTATOR

Focused On Husson And Its People

Student Life Office serious about alcohol policies



Will Husson's beer continue to flow?

by Brian Wood

Two fraternities and six individuals, including one Resident Assistant, have been implicated in violations of the campus liquor policies since they went into effect earlier this semester.

Of the two fraternities, one was involved with the sale of alcohol and consequently banned by the Office of Student Life from the use of their lounge for a period of two weeks, as well as being placed on probation. The other fraternity involved with violations of policy has been placed on probation when a number of its members were caught consuming alcohol in the corridor.

Director of Student Life, Terri Hutchinson, stated that if future violations by either of the two organizations occur, denial of school activities and even charter suspension are two sanctions that could be imposed.

The individuals under investigation by the Student Life Office were involved in violations concerning the hallways and other public areas. They have been referred to the Undergraduate Judicial Board for further investigation and hearings. As soon as a Board is established it will consider courses of action to be taken in dealing with those accused of violations of the liquor policy.

All in all Terri Hutchinson feels that the new policies have been effective and are working up to the expectations to which they were intended. She indicated that the students have pretty much resigned themselves to the fact that the State Liquor Laws have to be adhered to. She went on to say that the main problem students seem to be having is dealing with the corridor policy.

The Greek Council, with the support of the Student Senate, submitted an alternative proposal to the Office of Student Life listing specified hours in which students would be permitted to drink alcohol in the residence hall corridors.

This proposal was rejected by Student Life for the following reasons: The cutoff time of 2 a.m. was not consistant with the established quiet hours commencing at 1 a.m.; the Senate ratified backing the proposal before adequate discussion had taken place on the representative's floors; and no boundaries or control mechanisms for compliance were established. Finally, the proposal didn't adequately address the needs of the students who support the present policy, according to Student Life.

Terri Hutchinson sent the proposal back to the Senate Committee that is drafting the alternatives for further deliberation in an effort to revise some of the flaws in the original. She stated that some modifications in the present policy could be accepted by Student Life but the basic policies on alcohol consumption would not be drastically affected.

Addressing student concerns in an open meeting of the Senate on October 7, Hutchinson said that perhaps the social life has been cramped a little too much and that the College is willing to make exceptions in a controlled environment. She also noted it is going to be the students' responsibility to provide that control.

Continuing in that vein she later said that students can still sponsor activities but they must remain within the boundaries established by the College.

Nearing the end of the discussion, which at times grew heated as students began to show signs of frustration, Hutchinson oulined one example that might gain acceptance in a modified student proposal: if spillover from lounges is anticipated at Greek sponsored parties, then permission could be granted to waive the corridor policy. The waiver would have to be for a specified time period and could also be applied to independent floors. In both cases advance notice of any activity would have to be given.

At this point she reiterated her earlier conviction that student responsibility is the bottom line in any alternative proposal that could be accepted by Student Life.

New Husson security force questioned

by Diana Giberson

In the September 30 issue of **The Spectator**, the installment of a new security force was labeled as a beneficial change to the Husson College Community. However, in recent weeks many questions have entered the minds of students, resident hall staffs, and student life with regard to the validity of this statement.

Many students feel that LaBree Security has shown a personal interest in the students of Husson College. Some are wondering if the interest shown by some guards of the LaBree force is too personal. There are some members of the resident hall staff who feel that our new security force has engaged in excessive fraternizing with the students and has also been neglecting some of their duties. According to one member of the resident hall staff, some of LaBree's guards are more interested in making a friend than in enforcing the college's policies and regulations. In addition, some are concerned that our new security force is no aggressive enough when confronted with a situation that demands action.

According to Mike Small, Operations Manager of the LaBree Staff, their security program has been designed to work not only for the students of Husson College, but with them as well. In order to accomplish this objective, a good working relationship must be established between the LaBree force and the students. Mike also mentioned that if the guards intervene in a situation when a resident assistant is present, this may discredit the RA and lead some people to believe that the RA is lacking some of the necessary qualities that an individual of the resident hall staff should possess. If no resident assistants are around, the LaBree guards have been instructed to enforce all of the policies of Husson College.

Small also noted that there have been some problems in the past with members of the LaBree force that could result in a misjudgement of the entire security force. However, these problems have been eliminated, and he has the utmost degree of confidence in his current security staff at Husson College.

Opinions

WHSN: Still the "Voice of Husson College?"

It has become evident that Husson's radio station, WHSN, is no longer a student run radio station.

According to the 1980 Student Handbook, WHSN is a College-owned station which can provide valuable experience for people who wish to pursue broadcasting as a career.

But what about the average business student at Husson who has no intention of working in radio, but who wants a few hours of air time each week in an effort to get involved in one of Husson's so-called "student activities"? What about the guy who just forked over a $75 activity fee to the Student Senate and want to make sure he gets his money's worth?

At the present time that student is stifled. If he wants to participate in the workings of WHSN he is now forced to attend classes offered through the new Media Program. These courses may have to take the place of a subject more suited to the student's business education needs or his major course of study. Of all the former disc jockeys at WHSN whom I talked to, this was a prime factor in their not returning to the airwaves this year.

WHSN is no longer the "voice of Husson College" simply because the majority of the voices heard over the air are not those of full-time Husson students who pay an activity fee, but voices from the Bangor area including high school students and disc jockeys employed by local radio stations who don't pay the fee. These people fit the description of a Husson Student by a mere technicality; they are enrolled in the Media Program and classified as CEED students who are not required to pay an activity fee. A few participants in WHSN and the Media Program have no classification whatsoever according to the list of students available in the Registrar's Office.

If WHSN is to be used as a training ground for those people actively pursuing broadcasting careers and if restrictions are placed on Husson students as to whether or not they can participate in WHSN, the students should not be burdened with the financing of the station.

With the college in control of the station, it should be financing every aspect of its operation. Apparently the college and we disagree on this matter because WHSN has submitted a budget to the Senate's Finance Committee totaling over $13,000, the third largest budget behind those of the Social Committee and the Cultural Committee.

To ask the students to fund something over which they have no control except for their one representative on the station's new Board of Overseers is completely unjustified and totally unrealistic.

Why has the college opted to take control of the "student station?" The reason was explained as an effort to increase the station's quality after apparent mismanagement during the summer. A Board of Overseers was established this fall [see September 29 SPECTATOR], giving the college control over the station's operation.

It seems to me that the establishment of this Board was an overreaction by college officials. College control of a student activity, which at the present time WHSN is still billed as, is a serious matter. It can only lead to student dissatisfaction and apathy towards that activity.

The college should have given the students managing the station a chance to tighten up their organization from within before taking control. Once made aware of the situation, the station could have explored avenues to solve its problems internally. The college should have exercised its control only as a last resort.

Through the use of workshops and adherence to rules of conduct intended to educate students who could not or would not enroll in the Media courses, WHSN could quite possibly have achieved a higher standard of quality on its own. It could have remained a student activity.

WHSN could have been the "Voice of Husson College."

Brian Wood

Immediate Action for Arrowhead

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE ARROWHEAD COMMITTEE?

We are entering the fifth week of classes and the so-called committee has failed to bring any definite proposals to the Student Senate as a whole for discussion or ratification. Not even tentative plans have been announced. At this rate we should see some action about the time of commencement exercises this spring.

We realize these things do take some time, but five weeks is a bit much to ask for a little action. Something, anything to assure students that the committee is still alive would be an improvement. You say you're still discussing plans within the committee? Fine and dandy, but let somebody know what those plans are, especially the media. THE SPECTATOR had definite plans for a story on the Arrowhead Committee's progress but they were thwarted when the chairman of the committee neglected to show up for an interview with one of our writers.

The argument that you haven't received enough input from the students just won't wash. Simply sitting down in the Arrowhead a few nights out of the week and listening to the students who happen to meander in isn't getting a very diversified representation. The majority of people who frequent the Arrowhead in its present condition are Job Corps students and they don't represent Husson College or even a majority of the people who live here.

If the students won't come to you then it is your job to go to the students. A very effective means of obtaining student opinions is the distribution of questionnaires by the Residence Hall Staff. Numerous committees and organizations have used this method in the past, and I question why it hasn't been implemented in this case.

Dissatisfaction with the lounge is apparent by the decreasing numbers of Husson students who use the Arrowhead as a meeting place. This dissatisfaction was evident last year. The previous Student Government left approximately $4,000 in the treasury to create the possibility of revamping the lounge. What happened to that money? Is it still there or will it disappear into the coffers of the numerous student organizations that are submitting ever-increasing budgets? Let's hope not for the students' sakes.

Considering the tremendous role the Arrowhead Lounge could be playing in the social lives of Husson students because of the new alcohol restrictions the Arrowhead Committee should be pressed into immediate action by the student body.

Brian Wood

Our Readers Write

International Club meets

To The Editor:

Once again the International Club called its members to its first meeting on the 24th of September. The Club has about fifty members coming from fourteen different countries: Bahrain, Bangladesh, Canada, Cyprus, Egypt, Hong Kong, Iran, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, Palestine, U.S.A., Venezuela and Vietnam. Our aim is to promote good relationships through the activities of the Club. The cultural exchange would be great and profitable to everyone with so many international students. We are looking foward to having another successful year again!

During the meeting, under the supervision of Ms. Thompson and Mr. Parkin, our advisors, officers were elected. This year three new committees were formed: Social, Cultural and Sports.

President: Jamal Abdulla; Secretary: Michiyuki jTakahashi; Treasurer: Tammy McAtee; Chief of the Committees: Social Committee: Adel A. Mohsin; Cultural Committee: Teresa Hall; Sports Committee: Ynes Gonzalez.

To extend our activities and to meet more foreign students from other lands, U.M.O., Colby College and Husson College will have joint meetings in the future. Everybody is welcome to attend our meetings!

The International Club of Husson College will host a pot luck supper on the 24th of October at the Dickerman Dining Commons.

Office Etiquette

To The Editor:

Recently, I experienced an abuse of office/business etiquette.

On Tuesday, September 30, I scheduled an appointment with a secretary to interview one of her bosses for an article on the Judiciary Board for **The Spectator** on Friday, October 3, at 1 p.m.

On Friday at 12:58 p.m. I went to the office and stated that I was there for my 1:00 appointment. At that time the person I was supposed to interview was at lunch. Figuring that the person would be back shortly, I sat down to wait. At approximately 1:10, the secretary told me that I could go to the Faculty Dining Room to remind the interviewee of the appointment. Office/business etiquette? At 1:15 I left the office. Fifteen minutes is a reasonable time to wait for an appointment.

Tracy Atwood

THE SPECTATOR welcomes any Letters to the Editor on opposing viewpoints. We also reserve the right to edit any material we believe to be in poor taste or too lengthy.

Alcohol policies

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in regards to the present debate on the alcohol policies of Husson.

When I chose Husson to be the college from which I would obtain my postsecondary education, I understood that I was going to attend an institute of higher learning, in which my education was the primary goal, yet with a social environment intertwining. As of last year, my expectations were never realized. However, upon my return in September of 1980, I was informed of a change in the alcohol policies--a change instituted to recognize learning as the purpose for being here, not socializing. Now, my purpose of attending college was realized--education returning as the prime consideration followed up with a social atmosphere.

At this time may I refer you to "A Statement of Aims and Purposes", found on

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Our readers write
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page 10 of the 1977-79 catalog--the catalog which I came to Husson under. It, too, states that the primary objective of college is an education. Nowhere does it mention that Husson will be the supplier of someone's social life. Are we forgetting the ideals and values of Husson--a reputation that has been long in coming--to accommodate students dependency on alcohol? Is it not time to stand by the decisions made in the best interest of the College and avoid the exploitation of our standards?

Yes, I am deeply concerned with the situation at hand, and I take a firm stand in upholding present policies.

Because of the existence of the new alcohol policies, I have noticed a tremendous decrease in alcohol consumption, resident hall damage, violence, and noise level. Certainly, the standard of living has improved considerably, not to mention the concern of the welfare of students.

At the beginning of the year, literature was distributed throughout the campus to better inform students of the state alcohol laws. Have we already forgotten them? Also, a pamphlet was distributed, written by the Alcohol Awareness Program, to let students know about the growing concern of alcohol abuse. If you look in the student handbook and catalog, you will also find information concerning the alcohol policies. To say the least, Husson had taken a firm stand governing the use of alcohol on campus. Should we now throw away the efforts of many individuals who have upheld these policies?

Naturally, this is all leading to the proposed change in the alcohol policy. From looking at the policy, I can see many shortcomings. One, quiet hours are 1 a.m., and the policy requests drinking until 2 a.m. Two, the proposal implies that because students aren't allowed to drink in the halls, all chances of socializing are totally eliminated. If this is true, we are now faced with the problem of alcohol dependency. In no means is alcohol banned on campus--only its use is prohibited in public areas. No one is telling a student he has to close his door. No one is telling a student he can't transport liquor. No one is prohibiting a student to join any one of the 19 or so organizations on campus, not including Greek organizations. No one is telling a student he can't become involved in community programs. Three, the proposal stipulates drinking during certain hours. Who is to say that all students will abide by those hours and go back into his room? At that point, the job of the R.A., R.D., and security becomes even more demanding. Four, who will prevent students from other colleges--where the policies on alcohol are much stricter than Husson at present--from partying at Husson? Will Husson become the hangout for all those wishing to have a place to party?

If a comparison is made on an academic basis, it is plain to see that the G.P.A. decreases when there is an abnormal drinking factor at hand. Has anyone taken a look at statistics concerning the average alcohol consumption rate per student at Husson?

During a recent Residence Hall staff meeting several points were raised. One person suggested that floors should make their own choice of following the policies. Who's running this college? How can we set limits and rules and then make exceptions? Why should those students who wish to study have to go to the library so that parties can exist on a floor? Where do equal rights come into the picture?

Another point made at the meeting was that many students are being forced to go off campus to drink. Is this accurate? Certainly, a decision like that is up to each individual and the responsibility lies with him. Another point made was that students feel that Husson is a private institution, and this is truly a misconception. Since we are a public institution, we must follow state laws.

Then to dwell on matters, a questionnaire concerning policy change was distributed to all students. Just how many of those students answering the questionnaire are of legal majority? Surely, a minor's opinion should be disregarded since he is not allowed to drink regardless of the policy.

If a change in the policy is made, will the offenses previously made become retroactive, thereby revoking all disciplinary actions on the offenders?

Perhaps as an alternative, the Arrowhead Lounge could become a licensed establishment for the sale of alcoholic beverages. There would be a controlled environment; Husson would not have to back down on its policies; the students would have a place to "socialize"

Mary Benoit

Senate News

by Adele Conklin, Senate Secretary

The first Senate meeting of the year was held on Tuesday, September 23. The newly elected Senators were sworn in and introduced to the executive board. The Finance Committee was ratified and other committees and their chairmen were introduced. Next on the agenda was a short speech from Fred Webster on the renovation of the Arrowhead Lounge. He also made an appeal for membership in the Outing Club.

Kevin Milligan stressed the importance of the Senate working on altering the current alcohol policy collectively to perhaps bring about more socializing among the Husson College community. The Senate unanimously decided that its next special meeting would have a dual purpose; to ratify the Constitution as well as to hear proposals on changing the current alcohol policy.

On Thursday, September 25, the Senate held their second Senate meeting to ratify the newly-written Constitution. Vice-President Terri Small then asked for presentations of any alcohol proposals. Representing the Greek Council, Neal Diver presented a proposal which the Senate unanimously agreed to support. Much discussion of the current alcohol policy took place at which time Vice President Terri Small cut in and announced that the purpose of this Senate meeting was to hear proposals not to have a discussion of the policy in effect. According to parliamentary procedures, the meeting would have to close and another be opened to have such a discussion. The Senate voted to do just that and a vote of 36 for, 1 opposed saw the opening of a second Senate meeting on that Thursday.

The third meeting of the Senate opened immediately following adjournment of the previous meeting. The meeting consisted of much discussion on the current alcohol policy with no alternative being raised.

The Senate decided that their regular meetings would be held every first and third Tuesday of the month at 11 a.m. in Kominsky Auditorium. Everyone is welcome to attend these and speak if they desire.

Recruiting methods questioned

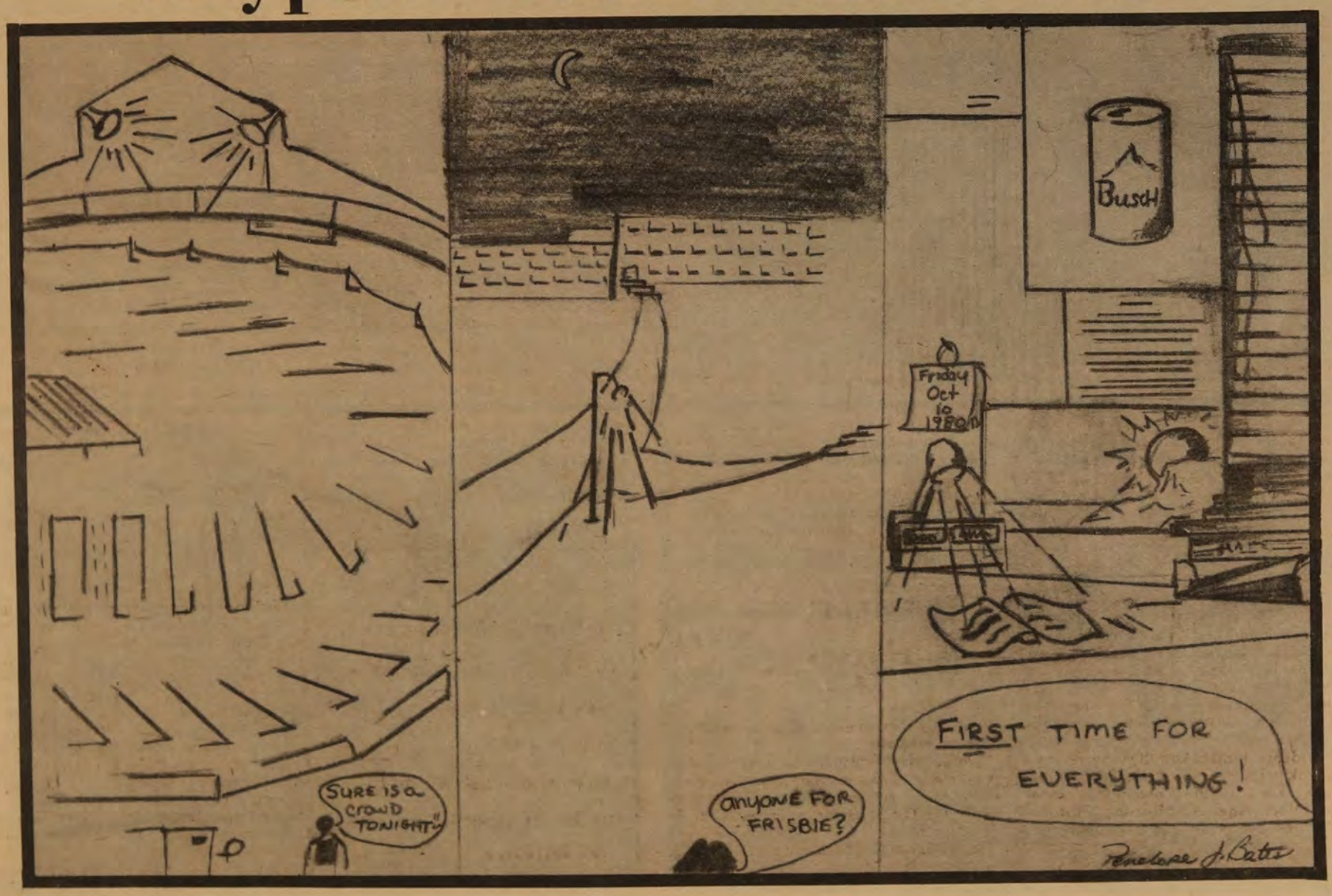
Campus Digest News Service

Some colleges have resorted to unethical recruitment practices in an effort to stave off declining enrollment projections, according to a recent report by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

National educational organizations, such as the National Association of Secondary School Principals, have issued guidelines against such practices. The group has drawn up a statement on appropriate admissions and recruitment practices. The guidelines provide information on financial assistance and the awarding of credit.

The Carnegie report claimed that with the decrease in the college-age population, some colleges have used such questionable practices as using pictures showing students working with scienfific equipment that was not readily available. Other alleged practices include suggestions that fields of study and facilities are available when they are not and claims that certain programs unfailingly lead to employment.

A typical weekend at Husson



Funds available through VA beg for recipients

by Gerard Pepin

As a veteran's dependent, you may be immediately eligible for certain little known benefits which are available from Uncle Sam, specifically for educational assistance. The following benefits are available here at Husson College, through the office of Mr. John Mann, Veteran's Affairs Coordinator.

The office provides private tutorial services. This program has been established to provide assistance to eligible veterans and dependents who are having academic difficulty in any of their courses. Tutorial Assistance Packets will be provided to eligible people desiring one. Any students interested in tutoring veterans and dependents can also get information from Mr. Mann.

Any student who has a veteran parent is eligible to apply for a tuition and training allowance. The only other requirement to apply is to fill out VA form 21-674.

Work study is offered on a limited basis according to the amount of students needed in the Veteran's Affairs Office. Preference is given to disabled veteran students.

Students with a parent or spouse who is totally and permanently disabled, or who died as result of a service connected disability are eligible to apply for educational assistance.

Veterans and dependents are encouraged to apply for BEOG, FAF, and any of the many scholarships made available by local, state and federal funds and agencies. The necessary forms are available in the financial aid office.

The G.I. Bill is available for veterans with 181 days of continuous active duty service, and for those whose release was under other than dishonorable conditions. The duration of eligibility can be extended for up to 48 months in certain cases. There are also eligibility qualifications for reservists.

Any veteran with a 10% service connected disability can apply for assistance and training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Program. Voc. Rehab. provides a monthly allowance, slightly less than the G.I. Bill, as well as school supplies, books and full tuition.

There are varying degrees of eligibility for all benefits and programs. They are available to any and all qualified veterans and dependents. The only expense is the time it would take to talk to Mr. Mann and fill out the necessary forms. Any delay could result in you not receiving funds or benefits to which you may be entitled.



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John Mann of Veteran's Administration

Parent's Weekend and Homecoming combined for same weekend this year

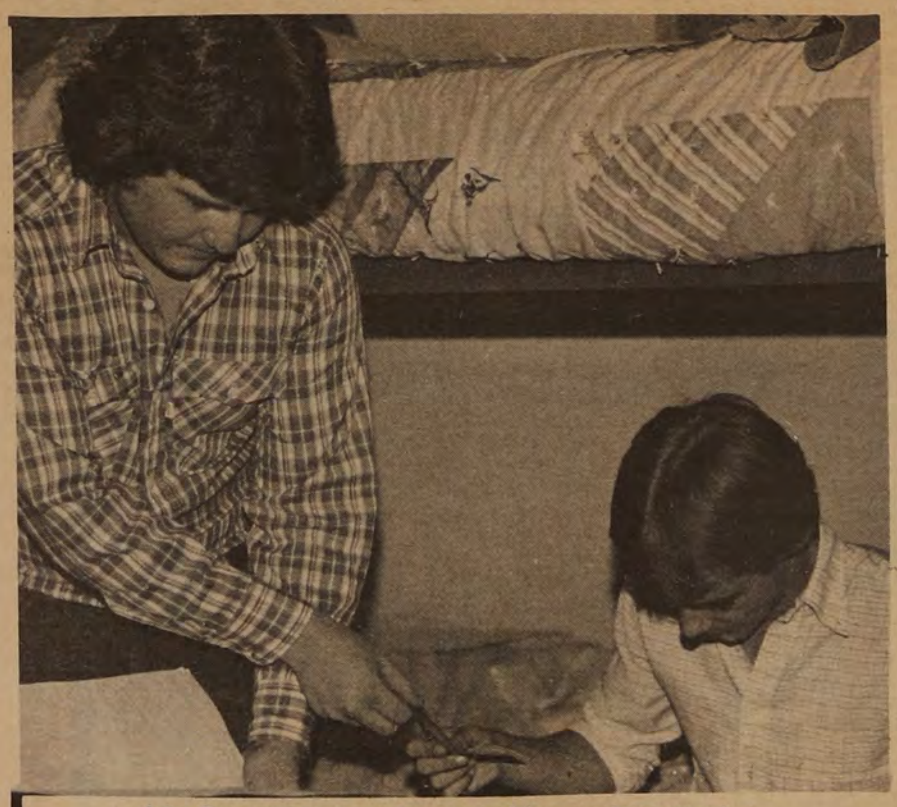


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John Cone goes over assignment with committee member.

by Peggy Lippincott

"Parent's Weekend" may be combined with "Homecoming" if this year's Parent's/Alumni Reunion Weekend '80 to be held on October 17, 18 and 19 proves to be a success. Reunion Weekend or Homecoming is usually held during Chief Week, but Student Life and the Alumni Office decided to try combining the two.

There are many reasons behind the proposed change. The effect of joining these two popular events may prove to be beneficial, according to John Cone, Chairman of the Parent's Weekend Committee. The committee is hoping that participation will increase on the part of the those students whose parents are unable to attend. Also, those parents who are Husson Alumni will not have to make two trips to the Husson campus. Because the two weekends are being joined together, more activities will be available. For example, there will be two dances instead of the traditional one.

This year's committee has been working very hard to make this weekend a very memorable one for all the Parents, Alumni and students. A great deal of effort is involved in planning an event like Parent's Weekend. Some of the events that are scheduled include dances, featuring Coloured Rain, (Friday night); Solid Gold (Saturday night); presidential guide tours, organizational and departmental displays, a sky diving demonstration, and guest speakers. Schedules of events are available in the Student Life Office for anyone wishing to obtain one.

The Parents/Alumni Reunion Weekend Committee '80 was formed last spring and early this fall. The committee is comprised of Terri Hutchinson, Advisor; John Cone, Chairman; Peggy Lippincott, Secretary; Richard Josephs, Treasurer; Michael LaChapelle, Laurie Finnigan, George Barnard, Elisa LaPointe, Tammy Lavasseur and Kelly Ryder.

Last year 138 parents attended Parent's Weekend. That is an increase over past years and an even larger turnout is expected this year.

Terri Lyons and Judy King, resident directors in Carlisle and Hart Dorms, are being faced with the challenge of enforcing dorm policies.



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Schedules of the tutoring times have been given to all resident freshmen and are posted all around campus. If you are an upperclassmen or a commuter, feel free to pick up a schedule in the Special Services Office (F123).

How do you find a tutor? Simply find your subject on the peer tutor schedule and then see the tutor of your choice. (If you cannot find the subject you are having difficulty in, contact the Special Services Office in F123 and inquire about alternative arrangements.) Assistance is available in the following courses: accounting, math, English, data, Office Administration, business, psychology, history, education, and economics. Workstudy tutors who work during the day in Peabody Hall (F104) can also help you with your math and accounting courses. Their times are marked on the Peer Tutoring Schedule with an asterisk (*).

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Students receive help from Husson's Peer Tutor group.

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2:30-3:30	LORI VAL	*	LORI *	*	
3:30-4:30	LORI	TRACY	LORI	TRACY	
6:00-7:00					
7:00-8:00	DAVE - Hart	DAVE - Hart	DAVE - Hart	DAVE - Hart	

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ENGLISH	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
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Psychology	Dale, Dave, Scott
Study Skills	John

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2:30-3:30	SCOTT			DAVE JUNE	
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The Sports Section

Volleyball captain optimistic about future for inexperienced team

by Liz Russell

Venus Donaldson, captain of the women's volleyball team, is optimistic about the future outlook of this years inexperienced team. Venus, the only returning team member, was discouraged at the beginning of the season because Husson had not hired a coach. She feels the lack of interest by last years team members can be attributed to the fact that there was no coach at the onset of this year.

Three weeks after the school year started, Rachel Dubois of Lewiston was hired as the women's coach. Rachel, an experienced volleyball player from University of Maine Farmington, decided to take a semester off from her studies and Husson was able to employ her after the season had already begun. The Lady Braves have not won any games to date, but the squad has shown definite improvement in the scoring department. Rachel's organization in team play, both offensively and defensively, is the reason for the teams progress.

Venus Donaldson, Wenda Astwood, Lori Bellefleur, Cyndi Johnson, Ruth Remellard and Ann Ward, the Lady Braves starters, are providing the team with a well-balanced attack including setting, spiking and bumping. The squad has received a compliment from one state official who said "There has been a big improvement (in the Husson team) from the beginning of the season." Venus noted that this can be attributed to the young player's determination and ability to learn quickly.

Last year's M.V.P. Donaldson stated that if the same players participate again next year then the team should be highly competitive. As far as, this year is concerned, the team is looking forward to gaining valuable experience and confidence so that they can improve.



Venus Donaldson with an awesome spike.

Photo by Russell

Braves lose to UMO

by John Bowler

Brian Burnett fired an even par 72 and Tom Towle shot a 73 to pace the UMO Black Bear Golf Team to victory over the Husson Braves at the Bangor Municipal Golf Course.

It was the Braves second straight loss to the Black Bears, who beat them at P.V.C.C. one week earlier.k John Bowler and "Doc" Norris both shot 73's. John Moore shot 76, Mike Wilson 80 and Decker Todd struggled to an 84. These scores were not enough, however, as a more balanced Black Bear attack proved too much for the Braves on this particular autumn afternoon. The Braves round out their season against Thomas.

Braves golfers bombard Thomas

Mike "Doctor" Norris carded a one-under par 71 to pace the Husson Braves to an easy victory over Thomas College at the Bangor Municipal Golf Course.

The Braves finished their fall season with an unexpectedly dismal 8-4 mark under rookie head coach Austin Kelly. That gives them more losses than they had in the past three years putting together a 69-3 record.

The Braves will have to look forward to next spring when they will play in the Maine Intercollegiate Championship and the New England District 5 Finals at Cape Arundel.

Husson Braves Soccer Dip to 4 - 4



Photo by Brown

The Husson Braves dropped three out of five games over the last two weeks to even their record at 4-4. The University of Maine at Farmington traveled to Bangor Tuesday, September 23, and shut Husson out 2-0. John Boyton scored the only goal UMF needed in the first period and Tom Ballard gave them some breathing room with his second period tally. Andy Maier turned away 14 other shots from his goalie position.

The Braves lost their second game in a row Thursday when Maine Maritime visited and outscored them 2-1. Carl Violette gave the home-town favorites a short lived lead when he forced the net in the second period. Shawn Moody tied the score shortly after and Sonny Pratt came up with the game winner for the visitors.

Husson's offense exploded for 12 goals against Unity College here on Saturday. Carl Violette led the way with three goals while brother Don, Steve Plourde and Larry Brady had two apiece. Roy Richards, Cem Ipeck and Roger Corriea each scored once. Jim Bellingham came up with Unity's only score in the second period. Maier had a relatively easy time with seven saves.

The Braves continued their winning ways on the road with a 7-3 win. Thursday when they journeyed to Machias. Plourde paced the winners with two goals. Carl Violette, Roy Richards, Tim Whynot, Roger Corriea and Cem Ipeck also scored.

Husson lost a game to Plymouth State 6-0 on Saturday. Steve Clark's four goals proved to be more than enough for the visiting Braves.

With the season a little more than half completed, freshman Carl Violette is leading the team in goals and total points with eight and three respectively. Steve Plourde, right behind him with six goals and ten points, is pacing the team in assists with four.

Husson's next home game is the 22nd against UMPI.

Intramural Flag Football Action: Derelicts win two while MEX crushes Jobh Job Corps

Derelicts vs KDP

by Kevin Turley

Mike Butkousky threw two touchdown passes to Bob Lesko, the last one a game winning strike with 20 seconds remaining in the game, to vault the undefeated Derelicts to an exciting 20-16 victory over Kappa Delta Phi.

The Derelicts drew first blood in the game as Mike Swanson fielded a Kappa punt, broke to the outside, and tighwired the sideline for a touchdown. The one-point try failed and the Derelicts had a 6-0 lead. The Derelicts scored six more points late in the first half as Lesko outleaped his defender for a Butkousky pass in the end zone. Kappa finally got on the scoreboard on the last play of the first half. Kevin Bell hit Chip Webb with a bomb and Webb fell into the end zone for six points. The two-point try was successful and the half closed with the Derelicts leading 12-8.

The second half was a defensive struggle until Bell spotted Kevin Kimber free in the end zone and rifled the ball to him for the go ahead touchdown. Bell executed the two-point play to put Kappa ahead 16-12. The game appeared to be over as the Derelicts turned the ball over on downs and Kappa only had to run out the clock and the game was theirs. The Derelicts held them, however, and took over with just 20 seconds left in the game. On second down, Butkousky hit Lesko on the outside and Lesko lunged into the end zone for the winning touchdown.

Derelicts defeat TKE in tough game

The Derelicts of first and third levels Carlisle used their great size and powerful running attack to their advantage to defeat a determined TKE team 34-20 in intramural flag football action.

The Derelicts scored first on their second possession of the game as quarterback Mike Butkousky took the snap from center and weaved his way into the end zone for six points. The two point try failed and the lead remained at six. TKE took the kickoff and started a drive which was capped by Mike Williamson's three yard quarterback sneak. The one point conversion was good and TKE lead 7-6.

The first half was far from over. However, on second down, Butkousky threw it back to Butkousky who sped into the end zone untouched. The two point try was overthrown and the Derelicts seemingly had a 12-7 halftime lead as only 22 seconds remained. However, on TKE's first play from scrimmage, Williamson found a wide open Jerry Cormier downfield and lobbed a perfect pass to him for a touchdown. Williamson ran in the one point play and TKE took a 14-12 lead into halftime.

The Derelicts quickly tied the score in the second half as they trapped Williamson in the end zone for a safety. The Derelicts started a good drive with Mcquire and Bunky Dow plowing through the middle. They worked their way down to the TKE two yardline before Mcquire followed lead blocking by John Zink and Butkousky to pay dirt and a 20-14 lead. The lead didn't last more than five seconds. However, Cormier took the ensuing kickoff, found daylight up the middle and with a good move broke to the outside and outraced the closest defender to the end zone. The score remained tied at 20 a piece as the one point try failed.

The Derelicts took the lead for good with their next possession as they marched up the field with good, hard nosed running. With 1:22 left in the game, Dow powered his way to the end zone to give the Derelicts a 26-20 lead. The rest of the game belonged to Butkousky as he sacked Williamson twice, batted down a pass and with 17 seconds left in the game, put the game out of reach with a two yard plunge.

MEX vs Job Corps

by Andy Tripp

The MEX offensive got on track with a 40-0 rout of the Job Corps. MEX scored the first three times it had the ball for an 18-0 halftime lead. Dave McGowen scored the first three touchdowns, with Bill Farrell adding the fourth touchdown on a pitch pass from Jack Grady. Jack Grady added the two point conversion for a 26-0 MEX lead. On its next possession MEX scored on a quarterback sneak by Andy Tripp making it 32-0. After an interception by Mike Dube, MEX scored on the last play of the game with a long bomb from Andy Tripp to Bob Winskowicz. Dave McGowen added the extra points for the 40-0 win. Once again the MEX defense played a strong game.

The standings as of October 5 are as follows:

1. Derelicts	4-0
2. MEX	2-1
3. Kappa	2-2
4. TKE	2-2
5. Bell	1-2
6. TEO	0-4



MEX running back

Jack Grady goes in for 6.

Soccer Team Picks up win

The Husson Braves Soccer team brought the record to 5-4 by defeating Unity College 3-0 in a game played on Oct. 7 away from the home town nets.

Scoring for Husson were Don Violette, his brother Carl and Bill Rice.

Andy Maier had an easy time preserving the shut-out with only 3 shots on goal by Unity.

Seniors — Watch for Future Information on Yearbook Pictures



Judiciary Committee: Why So Slow?

By Tracy Atwood

According to Terri Hutchinson, Director of Student Life, the undergraduate Judicial Board is still in the process of being set up.

The Board is supposed to consist of ten students and four faculty/staff people. Currently, there are only five interested students, but more than ample faculty/staff interest. There is a problem in getting student participation and Terri Hutchinson said she "doesn't know why people aren't signing up for the Judicial Board." She stated that the Judicial Board is an important concern and has a need for student participation. In many instances, students don't have the input they'd like and consequently students should take advantage of the Judicial Board opportunity.

As to the Judicial process, the complaints (violations) must first go through the Director of Student Life. The Director then drafts the charges and does preliminary investigation. At that point, the violator has two choices: an administrative hearing with the Director of Student Life or a hearing with the Judicial Board.

When asked what is being done about violations that have occurred this fall, Terri Hutchinson said she has "been declining to hear cases." This means that the violators are in a limbo state with no immediate decision being made on their cases. Eventually, if the Judicial Board doesn't come through, there will be administrative hearings.

Thomas to represent Maine

Robert H. Thomas, Director of Cooperative Education at Husson College in Bangor has been nominated to serve on the executive committee of the New England Association for Cooperative Education and Field Experience (NEEACEFE).

In addition, Thomas has also been nominated to represent the state of Maine for a three-year term as a director of the Association.

NEACEFE serves to promote the expansion and development of cooperative education work experiences at New England's institutions of higher education. It is made up of co-op administrators and employers.

Thomas has been at Husson since 1977.

Fall Film Series

The Cultural Committee will show the action-packed film, Seven Saurai, next Monday, October 13 at 7 p.m. in Kominsky. This free film revolves around the exploits of seven skilled fighters recruited to free a village from the clutches of a bandit army. The film boasts unceasing movement and dynamic staging.

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Photo by Russell

Students flock to Wig-Wam to participate in TEP'S annual blood drive.

Enrollment biggest ever

Enrollments at Husson College in Bangor have topped 1400 making 1980-81 the biggest year in the 89-year history of the business college.

Husson has 758 full-time day students, 571 Continuing Education and Extension Division students and 85 graduate students.

Husson president Delmont N. Merrill noted the change in student demographics this year compared with the past.

"National estimates call for the average student age to increase as more non-traditional students enter college, and much of our increase can be traced to this trend," said Merrill.

Merrill also credited the personnel in the three Husson divisions with the overall increase.

"There is no doubt that as the eighties progress, the number of potential students will decrease and competition among colleges for those students will be keen," explained the Husson president. "I feel very confident beginning the decade with two consecutive years of increased enrollments."

Many Husson students cited a desire to attend a business college and Husson's high percentage of placement as primary reasons for entering the Bangor college.

College is still good investment

Campus Digest News Service

Investing one's time and money in getting a college education now pays a return of about 9 percent according to calculations by Hal Cline, assistant professor of economics at the University of Rochester.

The present rate of return is down from the 10 percent level it was at a decade ago, said Cline. But college is still a relatively good investment, he said.

Social Committee guest policy defined

David M. Buotte

As of October 10, 1980 no one--that means **no one** will be admitted into a Husson College dance unless they are: presently a student and can prove it, alumni and have physical proof that they are alumni, or a guest accompanied by a student who has purchased a guest ticket in advance.

No one will be able to vouch for another.

There will be no exceptions.

The following are a few suggestions to consider in order to avoid hassles and disappointment: If you are a student and plan bringing a guest; purchase your ticket by noontime Friday, the weekend of the dance. In the event that your guest does not show--you are entitled to a refund from the Social Committee if the ticket is returned within five days.

If you are alumni and want to attend school functions--see Anne Steinmetz to obtain some proof that you are in fact an Alumni.

Also, no beer bottles will be allowed in social functions, only cans.

Remember, this policy is effective as of October 10, 1980 and the burden of proof is on you.

Government funds Jr. Colleges

Digest News Service

Two-year colleges get most of their funds from the government, according to a report published by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

Half of the two-year colleges in the U.S. get less than a sixth of their income from tuition and fees.

According to the report, the average community allocates little more than one percent of its total budget to scholarships and fellowships.

Spectator starts workshops

In an effort to publish a campus newspaper of a higher quality than has been produced in the past, THE SPECTATOR has been establishing a series of educational workshops for its staff.

The series was kicked off Oct. 3 with a presentation by James Abbott, Newspaper Specialist with the State of Maine Department of Education and Cultural Services. Mr. Abbott spoke on the difference between writing straight news style and editorializing.

Future workshops still in the planning stages include such topics as photo journalism, composing, layout and headline writing.

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