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Two Speakers Discuss Free Trade At Business Breakfast

By Steven Berrien, English Department

At a well-attended Husson Business Breakfast on January 16, Richard Dyke, Chairman of the Husson Board of Trustees and owner of the Northern Trading Company, and Marcus Russell, Supervisory Immigration Inspector for the Houlton Port of Entry, both addressed the issue of "Maine's Market Opportunities with Canada: The 'What' and the 'How' of Free Trade Possibilities." Or, as Mr. Russell, speaking first, put it, "I'll tell you what the government says you can do and Dick will tell you what really happens."



Richard Dyke, Chairman of the Husson College Board of Trustees.

Russell, who helped write the Immigration and Naturalization Service's regulations for the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement, first gave a history of free trade between the two countries. The current act, he said, is not the first free trade bill we've had with Canada. An agreement was established in 1854 but was abrogated after the Civil War. The early twentieth century saw a spirit of protectionism in both countries, "and both countries lived to regret it." There was progress in the 1930's under President Roosevelt, and the 1947 General Agreement of Tariffs and Trades was "the foundation for the largest expansion of world trade in history," according to Russell. In the early 1980's, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau initiated efforts to establish bi-lateral trade agreements, and the Free Trade Agreement was signed in 1987. The terms of the agreement began to take effect in January of 1989, with duty to be removed from all products over the subsequent ten-year period. Russell observed that "the United States and Canada exchange more goods, trade, and services than any other two countries in the world."

Russell then focused on the Immigration Service's role under the Free Trade Agreement. The changes in the immigration act, he said, are more significant to Canada than to the US. The act allows businessmen to move back and forth across the border. "You can go into Canada and develop a business, as long as you're making a substantial investment." Professional people from Canada or the United States who qualify under one of 82 professions and have a job offer in the other country may apply at the port of entry to be admitted as a non-immigrant and then can stay in the other country as long as they remain involved in that profession. Since January 1989, over 15,000 people have come into the United States under this category.



Marcus Russell, Supervisory Immigration Inspection for the Houlton Port of Entry. *Photos By Linda Eaton '93*

Summing up, Russell commented that "the idea of the Free Trade Agreement is to encourage bi-lateral investment and the cross-fertilization of ideas."

Richard Dyke, the President of Dyke Associates, first explained how and why he created a Foreign Trade Zone in Madawaska for his Northern Trading Company, which fills and supplies perfume and personal care products for some of the world's largest cosmetic companies. "In 1988," he said, "we were looking at a recession," and the question was, "How were we going to survive in Madawaska?" The perfume industry was consolidating, as large companies would buy up other labels and control production. "We could see that our customer base would shrink. Department stores were going into bankruptcy." But, he observed wryly, "Mainers have an innate ability to understand survival."

Needing to add value to his customer base and do other things for his customers, Dyke created a foreign trade zone as a private corporation. (Bangor as a municipality had created one at Bangor International Airport.) The process took 2 1/2 years and required changes in state and federal legislation. Now customers such as Benetton who buy their components worldwide can bring their products into Madawaska, have them assembled, and service from there all their world marketplaces. The products come into port in sealed containers, which can stay sealed until they enter the foreign trade zone in Madawaska. (This has also cut down on pilferage compared to what happens in ports such as New York and Boston.) The company pays no duty on the components when they enter the United States. Northern Trading Company then assembles the components and puts the products in shipping containers. Duty is paid on the finished product by the US customer. "It's valuable to be able to defer the duty in terms of cash flow," Dyke observed, and if the finished product is shipped back out of the United States, no duty is involved. Benetton, for example, saves 11% on $16 million worth of sales. "Anybody who has a universal product can really use a foreign trade zone."

Having discussed the operations of his Northern Trading Company, Dyke then said that "as a businessman in Maine, I have to talk to you about something other

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Editorial Page

FROM THE EDITOR
Welcome New and Returning Students

On behalf of the whole Spectator Staff, welcome! I hope that everyone had a good break, and to those who are new to the campus, hopefully you are getting settled into your new routines.

I'd like to take this opportunity to remind those returning that *The Spectator* can always use new people on our staff, as you have seen printed before. To new students, we hope that you will consider joining our staff also. We hold weekly meetings every Monday, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 304 in Peabody Hall. Anyone is welcome to drop by and share ideas with us, or to join the staff. We need more workers in all areas. No experience is necessary, we will train you. So stop by and check us out. If you can't make it to a meeting, call our office at 947-1121, Ext. 310, which is located at the Newman Gymnasium.

Have a great semester!

Sincerely,
Linda Eaton
Editor-in-Chief

We Want to Hear from You!

Send Your Letters to The Editor

EDITORIAL
"Below the donut"
By J. Loguercio '95

You all have heard the famous phrase "below the donut" but I thought that it applied to the outside temperature, not the temperature inside the dorms.

Since the beginning of the semester I have heard complaint after complaint about the lack of heat in dorms. I, along with about 75 percent of the dorm residents, would like to know what the problem is. I've heard several explanations which include "The heat is either on or off," "The system isn't working properly," and here's the best of all, "We can't do anything about it: you'll just have to deal with it."

My personal opinion is that certain people are avoiding the subject so they won't have to do anything about it. I think that the residents have the right to know what exactly is going on. We pay to live in the dorms and I would say that alone warrants some action.

I would like to hear your opinion on this matter. Responses can be sent to *The Spectator*. I would also like to offer the administration of this school and the dorm administrators the chance to respond with a believable explanation of what is going on.

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than a foreign trade zone." From his perspective as chairman of the state's Finance Authority and as one of twelve members of the Job Commission, he observed that "no fundamentals are in place in Maine for a quick economic recovery. It will be gradual and we'll have to grow ourselves out of the recession." To do so, he said, workmen's compensation, mandated benefits, and the attitudes of agencies towards businesses all must change. There are now 51,000 people unemployed in Maine, 21,000 of whom have become so in the last 18 months. He suggested that each of the state's 1800 small manufacturers should hire five more workers.

"We must also," Dyke added, "think beyond the borders of Maine and export beyond Kittery." There are 4 million people in New Brunswick—"we should sell to them." New York, he noted, is as close to his home in Windham as Madawaska.

Observing that Northern Trading Company is doing business in 38 countries, Dyke said that "little people can do things in the international market." The "Maine" name is as well thought of in the world, he claimed, as the "L.L. Bean" label is in Maine.

In closing, Dyke said, "I want to get Husson focused on international issues in business with good ethics." Addressing the other business people in the audience, he said, "we need to talk with each other as small businesses."

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Features Page

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The Top Social Problem at Most Schools - Investigated Through 12 In-Depth Radio Documentaries Airing on WHSN 89.3

- A frightening rise in heavy drinking by students
- Date rape perpetrated while "under the influence"
- A steady increase in the number of college youth who, because of alcohol, start fights and get into legal trouble
- Student deaths and injuries due to intoxicated driving and alcohol overdose

An alarm is being sounded across the United States. Major reports by the U. S. Surgeon General, the New York Times, the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety and other authorities are warning that alcohol use on campus has reached crisis proportions. Now a major award-winning radio documentary series, THINKING ABOUT DRINKING, takes a fascinating look at alcohol problems — and how to solve them. The **premiere date** is **Monday, February 3, 7 p.m.** on station **WHSN** located at **89.3 FM** on the dial.

The twelve half-hour documentaries, acclaimed for their "non-preachy" style, will be of interest to the estimated 87% of college students who drink. The series will have special relevance for the one in five college students who grew up in an alcoholic home—and must now try to heal the wounds.

Listeners to the programs gain a clearer perspective on alcohol problems — and solutions.

THINKING ABOUT DRINKING:

- helps you evaluate if you have an alcohol problem
- reveals how people from alcoholic families can lead happy, healthy lives
- suggests where problem drinkers can turn for help
- alerts listeners to the special dangers of using alcohol while pregnant and before driving.

In preparation for three years, these unprecedented documentaries draw upon more than 150 interviews with such alcohol experts as former First Lady Betty Ford, pollster George Gallup Jr., Timmen Cermak of the National Association for Children of Alcoholics, Academy Award-winning actor Rod Steiger and Al-Anon Founder Lois Wilson. Also featured on the programs are top physicians, young people who have chosen to live "clean and sober," substance abuse counselors, researchers and public officials recorded around the United States.

The tapes feature people in all walks of life telling their experiences with alcohol. Some did not become full-blown alcoholics, but nevertheless developed a drinking problem. Others describe how it feels to be addicted—the desperation , the anguish, the self-deception— and how to escape from the "terrible trap." A listener will identify with those speaking, and gain insights from their experiences in recovery. Such first-person accounts provide excellent role models for people seeking to put their lives back on track.

The broadcasts offer a useful introduction to the work of Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, and Alateen—key resources in the effort to solve alcohol problems. Featured is an archival recording of AA founder "Bill W." who related the stirring experience that gave rise to his sobriety— and to an international movement of recovery.

Other themes covered in THINKING ABOUT DRINKING include : new scientific data suggesting that a vulnerability to alcohol addiction is inherited; the growing movement of adult children of alcoholics; voluntary actions by members of the entertainment industry to reduce glamorization of drunkenness in media portrayals; risks of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome; increased concern over drug use (including drinking) in the workplace; the enormously effective—but quiet—healing work of Alcoholics Anonymous; and the age-old prejudice against alcoholics—a stigma often complicating the process of recovery.

The programs are reported by author and award-winning radio journalist David Freudberg of SounDocumentaries in Cambridge, Mass. The series is distributed by Western Public Radio with funds provided by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Program #1
THE MAGIC POTION
To be aired on Feb. 3, 1992

This first of twelve documentary presentations opens with a survey of the cultural settings in which alcohol is commonly imbibed—from sporting events to college parties. Drinkers describe the pleasures they derive from alcohol, and abstainers tell why they prefer not to drink. The social consequences of excessive drinking are considered. We learn of the diversity of intoxicants available in the marketplace, and the multi-billion-dollar alcohol industry behind it. Included is a tour of the worlds's largest brewery: the gigantic Coors plant in Golden, Colorado. Then, explanation of how alcohol works its way through the human body, altering human consciousness-sometimes radically—in the process.

SOME STAGGERING FACTS (excuse the pun) ABOUT ALCOHOL ON CAMPUS

- ✔ In the last two weeks, 41% of American college students —nearly half—engaged in a bout of heavy drinking.
- ✔ College students drink more than non-college youth of the same age— in the case of females more than twice as much.
- ✔ American college students each year consume alcoholic beverages equivalent in volume to the capacity of 3,500 Olympic-sized swimming pools. The annual beer consumption of college students is about four billion cans.
- ✔ In a recent survey of 56 colleges, roughly half the students who drink did so to the point of vomiting during the school year.
- ✔ The average student will spend $446 per year on alcoholic beverages —more than for textbooks.
- ✔ Intoxicated driving is the leading killer of college-age youth. For every fatality, there will be many more maimings and serious injuries. In one survey, two out of three undergraduates admitted to driving under the influence.
- ✔ Over two-thirds of all campus vandalism is alcohol-related.
- ✔ The alcohol beverage industry spends about two billion dollars a year to advertise drinking.



Student Life Page

NEWS FROM THE RESIDENCE HALLS

By Mark White, Residence Life Coordinator

Welcome Back! The Residential Life Staff hopes everyone had a relaxing semester break and is ready to get back into the books again.

The Blood Drive that was held on December 12th resulted in 81 pints of blood being donated to the American Red Cross from the Husson Community. This donation went far beyond all expectations and is a great indicator of the willingness of the Husson Community to come together and support a worthy cause. A special thanks goes out to the Brothers of TEΦ who co-sponsored the event with the Residential Life Staff. Another **blood drive** has been scheduled for **April 9th** when we hope to get 90 pints of blood donated. More details will follow in future editions of *The Spectator*.

Husson College has a **new residence hall guest policy**. Residents should become familiar with this policy and cooperated with the hall staff whenever needed. The policy is as follows:

1. **All** guests who are visiting a resident in the halls on the **weekend** (Friday-Saturday) must register with the RA on duty **regardless of how long they will be staying**. The RA on duty will take the name, address, age of the guest, and the name of the resident who will be responsible for the guest and assign a wrist bracelet that the guest must wear at all times during his/her stay.
2. Guests who are on campus during the week (Sunday-Thursday) will only need to register with the RA on duty if they will be staying overnight.
3. Any guest who will consume or possess alcohol must provide legal identification when registering.
4. **All** residents will be held responsible for informing their guest of all residence hall regulations. Residents will be held responsible for the actions of their guest(s).

There will be a meeting of **The Food Committee** on **January 29th** at **6:00 p.m.** in the **D.D.C.** The topics that will be open for discussion will be the current menus and future special events. This committee is a great way to get involved in helping to make a difference in campus life at Husson. All those interested are invited and encouraged to attend.

In an effort to address the concerns of the residents, lock guards were bolted on every room door in Carlisle and Hart Halls. This was done to prevent doors and locks from being forced open with I.D. cards, credit cards, or any other object that could slide between the door and lock. It is the hope of the Department of Residential Life and Student Affairs that this measure will greatly reduce the chances of theft and damage to residents' personal property in the residence halls.

Residents need to be reminded that during the College breaks the residence halls are officially closed. Those who need to be in the residence halls either past the closing date or prior to the opening of the halls need to have the permission of the Director of Residential Life.

The Department of Residential Life would like to welcome Ariana Patterson and Matt Dutille to the Hall Staff. Residents on the 1st and 7th levels in Carlisle may want to take the chance to welcome Ariana and Matt.

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"Friendship Matters"

The following article was printed in the winter 1992 issue of "Friendship Matters" which is a publication of the Downeast Big Brothers/Big Sisters:

Thank You • Thank You • Thank You

To TKE Fraternity at Husson College...for hosting the sixth TKE Tourney Basketball Tournament for unmatched Littles last October. Special thanks to Mike Gempp and Scott Godbout for their efforts.

Phi Beta Lambda "Two Tons of Heart" Food Drive

By Denise Berry, President

We the members of Phi Beta Lambda Business Organization are sponsoring a food drive known as "Two Tons of Heart". The goal is to raise two tons of non-perishable food to be donated to the Dorothy Day Soup Kitchen.

Our organization is offering a challenge to all groups at Husson College to participate in this food drive. It will begin Monday, January 20 and will end Valentine's Day, Friday, February 14. There will be prizes for the groups that raise the most pounds of food. The first prize will be $50 and there will be additional prizes for second and third place.

If you have any additional questions you can contact Denise Berry at 945-9126. Thanks for your support in this campaign.

Win FREE Movie Tickets

Student Government is sponsoring a weekly movie ticket drawing. Stop by the Student Government Office to sign up for the tickets.

The winner last week was **LISA HUNT.**

Congratulations!

Winners have one week to pickup the tickets.



The International Club of Husson College will have a meeting **Monday, February 3, 1992** at **3:00 p.m.** in **Room 320**.

All are welcome to attend.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Husson Students, have your own classified ads through *The Spectator*. One to five column lines costs $1.00.

To place your classified contact a staff member of *The Spectator* or see Dr. Berrien in the English Department, Room 302.

*The Editor reserves the right to accept or reject any classified ads submitted. All ads must be prepaid.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Graduation is soon approaching and decisions have to be made so your senior week and graduation will be as memorable as possible. If you would like to voice your opinion, or have any suggestions, please join us on Wednesday, **January 29** at **12:00 noon**. This meeting will be held in **Kominsky Auditorium**.

Scott Godbout
Senior Class President

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS FOR 1992-93 NEEDED

By Mark White, Residence Life Coordinator

Applications for Resident Assistant positions will be available on Monday, February 3. Those students who are interested in applying for a position can obtain an application from the Residential Life Office in 100 Carlisle Hall.

Student Life Page

Review '92

By J. Loguercio '95

I'm going to begin this semester's reviews with Star Trek 6 and The Last Boy Scout.

The latest in a long line of Star Trek movies was a little disappointing for me. Most of you know that this is to be the last of the Star Trek movies. With this in mind I went to see the movie expecting it to be the grand finale and the best of the six. What I saw was the same old idea that has carried through all of the movies. There were a few new concepts and ideas but not enough to make it unique from the others. I give this movie one thumb up for content and a thumb down for originality.

For you hard-core "trekkies", don't be upset that this is the last of the Star Trek movies. There's talk about a new movie which would be based on Star Trek The Next Generation. There's also talk that George Lucas, creator of the Star Wars Trilogy, is currently working on a new Star Wars epic.

Most of you Bruce Willis fans know that his movies haven't been doing well lately. His new film The Last Boy Scout has brought him out of the rut he's been in. Damon Waynans, of In Living Color, co-stars with Willis in this action-packed movie. The whole movie was non-stop action from beginning to end. As usual there were the one-liners that Willis is famous for, and Waynans adds a few of his own. Except for Die Hard and Die Harder Willis has had the most success when he's co-starred with another actor, as in Moonlighting. I believe that Hollywood has hit on a good combination with Willis and Waynans. Those of you who enjoyed this movie as much as I did will be happy to know that there will be a sequel to this hit. I give The Last Boy Scout the ultimate "Two thumbs up plus my big toes"!

Notes from Student Government

By Lisa Hunt, Secretary '93

The Student Government has been very busy over the first semester. We plan to be even more active during the second half of the year. Below is a list of activities that were sponsored by the Student Government during the first semester.

Sept. 19 *Bowling Night*
20 *Dance with the Dani Tribesmen*
Oct. 7 *Bowling Night*
23 *Dance with Inn-O-Vation*
31 *Halloween party in the Wigwam*
Nov. 16 *Blizzard of Bucks*
20 *Video Fun Flicks*
21 *Mike Sullivan Irwin, Comedian*
Dec. 5 *Bowling night, New Record - 355 strings bowled!!!*
7 *Christmas Drop-Off*

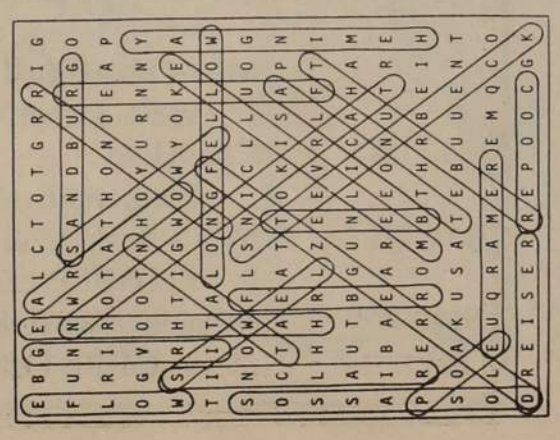
Weekly drawings for free movie passes have been held each weeks since the end of October. The winners for the first semester were Robert Shibley, Ellen Bragdon, Tom McNeal, Joan Haslett, Jeff Eaton, Kathy Sirois, and Kelli Manigault.

Student Government has also been discussing the following projects: the Husson plan, telephone and cable hook-ups, the cut policy, a babysitting service during school vacations, putting in volleyball courts, decorating the Wigwam, the parking situation, fund-raising ideas, and the nonexistent snow policy. In October a leadership conference held at UMO was attended by Ed Vasquez, Bill MacDonald, Mike Fowler, Greg Morrill, and Mike Haggerty.

The members of Student Government would like to remind the students of Husson College that we are here for you. If you would like to discuss one of the topics mentioned above, or a different concern, please feel free to drop by our office any time. Without you voicing your opinions, we cannot act in your best interest.

ATTENTION MAY 1992 GRADUATES

Please see your advisor or dept. chair to petition to graduate. If you DO NOT petition, your cap, gown and degree WILL NOT be ordered. Petitions are due in the Registrar's Office from the faculty on Friday, February 28, 1992.



The Greek Side...

Tau Epsilon Phi Coordinates Successful

By James Economou '94

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to extend our gratitude to the blood donors who donated their time and service to our recent blood drive on Thursday December 12, 1991. The blood drive took place in the Arrowhead at Husson with a great turn out of 81 pints of blood donated. Our goal was 50 pints of blood, but with the help from Husson College students and faculty we had a more than success blood drive.

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

By Scott Godbout '92

The Brothers of TKE would like to welcome everyone back for the spring sememster. We hope that you did well in all of your classes and are ready for another good semester. This year the brothers are planning a keg-roll to benefit one of the local causes. This event begins in Waterville and ends in Bangor. We welcome all students to come up and meet the brothers anytime. We are located on 9th level Hart. Our doors are always open.

ATTENTION STUDENTS WITH OUTSTANDING INCOMPLETES

Incompletes are due in the Registrar's Office from the faculty on Friday, February 28, 1992.

Please submit your completed work to the faculty before that date so that they may have time to review it and grade it. If the work is not made up before that date, it will turn to an "F".

Scholarship Available

By Dewey Martin

The Maine State Society at Washington, D.C. Foundation, Inc. is sponsoring a $1,000 scholarship for the 1992/1993 academic year.

In order to be eligible, you must:

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Features Page

A Very Good Basketball Team

The zebra man sends the sphere skyward,
On an upward flight
Stephanie Lebel jumps highest,
The tip-off turns out right

Control is gained by the Wildman,
Kristi is her name,
She looks inside to Michelle Hamlin
It's a simple basketball game

Two points on the board, for the team that scores
It's now time for a little "D"
A shot is taken by the opposition,
turned Wilson sandwich by Anne Cote

Transition is a key part of this game
Darci passes the ball to Maz
A fast-break layup through the hoop,
Just like the Utah Jazz

A buzzer blows, a wave of subs
Come running onto the court
A Shaw, a Parker, an Angeline Grant
All additions to this sport

In a row on the sidelines,
They all attentively watch
They smile with every bucket
And frown with every botch

That horn again, it echoes loud
More subs are on the way
Tara, Melanie, and Amy Dyer
Make this a good hoopology day

They are led by a gal named Kissy,
Whose born name is Mary Walker
She's in charge of these 12 gals,
From the shy one to the talker

The Husson Lady Braves they're called,
Assisted by Coach Ed and Randy
And when these 12 gals take the court
It's apt to be a dandy

The ultimate goal is a trip out west
To Oregon, the state
A chance to play for an NAIA title
They do not want to be late

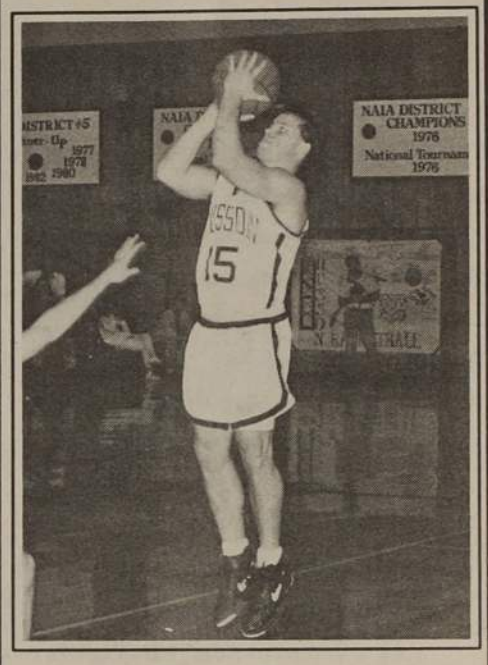
They're playing well, the future is now
It's going as it would seem
Together, they gel on and off the court,
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Be a "One Time" reporter or write articles on a regular basis.
Contact any *Spectator* staff member or Call 947-1121, Ext. 310.

CONGRATULATIONS



To ***Ray Alley*** of the Husson Braves who reached his 1,000-point collegiate career mark. Ray accomplished this feat against the College of St. Joseph's (Vt.) during the Paul Bunyan Tournament on Saturday, January 11.

Alley is a sophomore in the Sport Management program.

SKI OUTING

The Ski Outing Club will be sponsoring a trip to Sugarloaf Mountain on Wednesday, **February 5, 1992.**

There will be a $10.00 fee. Transportation will be provided.

Any one interested in attending should contact Linda Jenkins in the Student Health Office by January 31, 1992.

IRS News

After January 27, 1992 the Bangor Internal Revenue Service office will be located at 324 Harlow Street, one block from its former location. The location offers improved parking for customers. The hours of operation are Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The IRS can be reached by phone at 1-800-829-1040 weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

A full hour of tips on preparing 1991 federal tax returns is scheduled for public television station viewers on Sunday, February 2, 1992, at 2 p.m. EST. Hosted by Faith Daniels of NBC's "Today" show, "Taxbreak '92: Making Your Tax Preparation Easier" is designed to help taxpayers prepare their taxes by featuring tax specialists from the Internal Revenue Service and professional tax preparers. The home audience can have their tax questions answered by IRS tax assistors on duty during the program and for one hour after.

The Internal Revenue Service and Maine Bureau of Taxation encourage Maine people to take advantage of free income tax help available throughout the state. Both federal and state income tax representatives will be in Auburn, Augusta, Bangor, and S. Portland to answer questions and provide forms free of charge for people preparing their own returns. Federal assistors only will be available in nine other locations. In Bangor, assistance is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the Harlow Street location.

Upcoming Events

Tues., 1/28	**"Lunchbreak Series" MOONBEAMS**	Kominsky	12 noon
	Accounting Society General Meeting	Room 312	5:00 p.m.
	Women's Basketball vs UME Farmington	Home	5:30 p.m.
	Men's Basketball vs UME Farmington	Home	7:30 p.m.
Wed., 1/29	**OSN General Meeting**	Room 320	3:00 p.m.
Thurs., 1/30	**Women's Basketball vs St. Joseph's College**	Home	5:30 p.m.
	Men's Basketball vs St. Joseph's College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Fri., 1/31	**Comedian Fettucini Brothers**	Kominsky	12 noon
Sat., 2/1	**Men's Basketball vs UME Presque Isle**	Home	7:00 p.m.
Sun., 2/2	**Women's Basketball vs UME Fort Kent**	Home	1:00 p.m.

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Can you find the hidden authors?

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Frankly Speaking

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PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



Solution: 1. tobacco 2. apartheid 3. Mozambique 4. west = Zimbabwe

A landlocked nation in south central Africa once known as Southern Rhodesia.

Z	I	M	B	A	B	W	E



1. **Major agricultural product of this nation used in the production of cigarettes.**
2. **A policy of strict legal segregation of the races.**
3. **Neighboring nation to the east which borders Indian Ocean.**
4. **Location of this nation relative to closest ocean.**

Sports Page

Husson Basketball: The Season Update

By Michelle Eaton '93

MEN

Nov. 9 At Home
Husson 101, Atlantic Union 61 (1-0)
Scott Brown: 25 points
Brian Burrell: 15 points

Nov. 14-15 At the Star City Tournament
Husson 146, UM-Fort Kent 35 (2-0)
Husson 85, St. Joseph 83 (3-0)
Husson wins the Tournament.
Rich Mazurek was the Tourny MVP
Jeff Shakoor & Brian Burrell were named to the All-Tournament team.

Nov. 24 At Home
Husson 110, Johnson State 57 (4-0)
Brian Burrell: 17 points
Ray Alley: 16 points
Bobby Campbell: 13 points

Nov. 26 At St. Joseph College
St. Joseph 89, Husson 86 (4-1)
Brian Burrell: 17 points
Rich Mazurek: 17 points
Ray Alley: 11 points

Nov. 30 At St. Joseph Provider
Husson 93, St. Joseph Provider 89 (5-1)
Bobby Campbell: 28 points
Ray Alley: 24 points
Brian Burrell: 17 points

Dec. 1 At New Hampshire College
New Hampshire 98, Husson 76 (5-2)
Ray Alley: 14 points
Bobby Campbell: 12 points

Dec. 4 At Home
Husson 86, Colby 79 (6-2)
Ray Alley: 21 points
Jeff Shakoor: 16 points
Brian Burrell: 15 points

Dec. 6-7 At the Bridgeport Banker's Classic
Sacred Heart University 102, Husson 96 (6-3)
Ray Alley: 21 points
Jeff Shakoor: 17 points
Scott Brown: 17 points
Bridgeport 92, Husson 70 (6-4)
Brian Burrell: 15 points
Jeff Shakoor: 11 points

Dec. 11 At U. ME Farmington
Husson 114, UMF 110 (7-4)
Brian Burrell: 23 points
Scott Brown: 22 points
Jeff Shakoor: 18 points

Dec. 13 At Home
Husson 92, UM-Presque Isle 68 (8-4)
Jeff Shakoor: 20 points
Ray Alley: 17 points

Dec. 14 At Home
St. Thomas Aquinas beat Husson (8-5)

Jan. 3-4 Irving Golden Ball Classic
Husson beat Bishop Univ. (9-5)
Husson 92, UNB 72 (10-5)
Husson wins the Tournament.
Brian Burrell was the Tourny MVP
Ray Alley & Rich Mazurek were named to the All-Tournament team.

Jan. 6 At U. Southern ME
Husson 85, Southern ME 82 (11-5)
Bobby Campbell: 23 points
Brian Burrell: 17 points
Ray Alley: 14 points

Jan. 8 At Home
Husson 114, NYACK 90 (12-5)
Brian Burrell: 20 points
Ray Alley: 20 points
Jeff Shakoor: 18 points
Bobby Campbell: 15 points

Jan. 10-11 Paul Bunyan Tournament
Husson 81, UM-Machias 79 (13-5)
Husson 120, St. Joseph's Vt. 87 (14-5)
Husson wins the Tournament
Scott Brown was the Tourny MVP
Ray Alley & Rich Mazurek were named to the All-Tournament team.

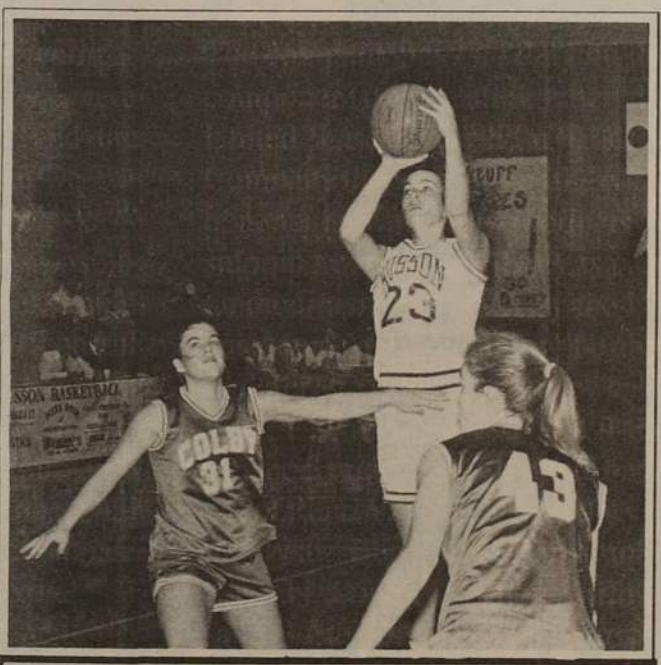
Jan. 13 At Thomas College (14-6)
Thomas 91, Husson 70
Brian Burrell: 19 points
Scott Brown: 16 points

Jan. 18 At Home
Husson 92, Bard 47 (15-6)
Ray Alley: 26 points
Jake Dragutinovic: 24 points
Scott Brown: 21 points
Rich Mazurek: 19 points

Jan. 19 At Home (16-6)
Husson 129, UM-Fort Kent 56
Ray Alley: 26 points
Jake Dragutinovic: 24 points
Scott Brown: 21 points
Rich Mazurek: 19 points



Jeff Shakoor and Corey Smith fight for the rebound.



Kristi Wildman goes up for the shot.

Photos By Bill MacDonald

WOMEN

Nov. 16 At the Star City Tournament
Husson 82, UMFK 31 (1-0)
Husson 78, UMPI 62 (2-0)
Husson wins the Tournament.
Stephanie Lebel was the Tourny MVP
Kristi Wildman was named to the All-Tournament team.

Nov. 20 At U. ME Machias
Husson 88, Machias 49 (3-0)
Stephanie Lebel: 26 points
Anne Cote: 20 points
Michelle Hamlin: 14 points

Nov. 26 At St. Joseph's College
Husson 79, St. Joseph's 78 (4-0)
Stephanie Lebel: 24 points
Anne Cote: 19 points

Dec. 2 At U. ME Presque Isle
Husson 78, UMPI 53 (5-0)
Anne Cote: 18 points
Michelle Hamlin: 16 points

Dec. 4 At Home
Husson 71, Colby 65 (6-0)
Vicki Mazerall: 15 points

Dec. 11 At U. ME Farmington
Husson 71, UMF 36 (7-0)
Anne Cote: 22 points
Stephanie Lebel: 17 points

Dec. 27 At St. Thomas Aquinas
Husson 63, St. Thomas Aqinas 54 (8-0)
Stephanie Lebel: 20 points
Anne Cote: 17 points

Dec. 28 At Georgian Court
Husson 76, Georgian Court 62 (9-0)
Vicki Mazerrall: 17 points
Anne Cote: 14 points
Kristi Wildman: 13 points

Dec. 30 At Bloomfield College
Bloomfield 94, Husson 84 (9-1)
Stephanie Lebel: 31 points
Michelle Hamlin: 21 points

Jan. 10-11 Paul Bunyan Tournament
Husson 106, Westbrook 47 (10-1)
Husson 78, St. Joseph's Vt. 33 (11-1)
Husson wins the Tournament.
Vicki Mazurek was the Tourny MVP
Michelle Hamlin & Stephanie Lebel were named to the All-Tournament team.

Jan. 13 At Thomas College
Husson 88, Thomas 57 (12-1)
Stephanie Lebel: 24 points
Michelle Hamlin: 12 points

Jan. 16 At Home
Husson 72, St. Thomas Aquinas 57 (13-1)
Kristi Wildman: 20 points
Vicki Mazerall: 15 points

Jan. 18 At Home
Husson 86, UM-Presque Isle 42 (14-1)
Anne Cote: 13 points
Michelle Hamlin: 12 points

Jan. 21 At U. Southern ME
Husson 67, USM 65 (15-1)
Stephanie Lebel: 20 points
Michelle Hamlin: 15 points

The Athletes Thank You for Your Support!