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HOMECOMING '89

Coming Home

by Viviana Altomari

Last Friday and Saturday something very special happened. Members of the Husson Family gathered together to celebrate their homecoming. The festivities began on Friday. The first event to kick off homecoming was the play "Murder at Howard Johnson's."

Registration was a special thing to behold. People were laughing and talking about the good old days. There was a feeling of camaraderie shared by all. Whatever class they were a part of, they were all a part of the same family. This play was a chance for them to get together and have a good time.

Saturday saw the first annual alumni tennis tournament. This was an event that was not to be missed. There was a full turnout and both courts were being used for a full two hours. There were no professionals playing, but they were all fantastic in their own right. Balls flew all over the tennis court. In fact, some of the volleys were so spectacular they cleared the court altogether. All the players remained cool throughout the game, except for the times the ball did not do what they wanted it to do. All in all every one did quite well. Many ribbons and trophies were passed out, but everyone who was there was a winner.

Another very special, very moving event of homecoming was the induction of new members into the Sports Hall of Fame. This year seven new members were inducted. David Paine, a member of the class of 1968, was inducted for his excellence in Golf. He was also recognized for his work in the community.

The second inductee was Sally (Hathorne) Cahill. Mrs. Cahill, a member of the class of 1952, was inducted posthumously. Her award was accepted by her husband and daughter. Both were very moved by the award as was the audience by Mrs. Cahill's daughter's speech.

Robert Dupree, a member of the class of 1966, holds the record for the greatest percentage of foul shots: 93% in the '64/'65 season. He owes his ability to his fifth grade basketball coach who taught him all that he knows about the sport. This knowledge was only heightened by the coaching he received from Coach Merrill.

Next was Keith Drisco, a member of the class of 1932, who was also recently inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame. Mr. Drisco, who was a professional baseball player from 1933 to 1941, left Husson in 1933, not by choice, but out of a lack of $150.

Serge Henry was the fourth inductee into the Hall of Fame. Henry, a member of the class of 1965, is well known to the members of the Husson community for his soccer ability. He scored 10 goals in 1963 and 24 goals in 1964. He was unable to attend the affair because he lives on the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean.

The next inductees were Jean and Carrie Murphy. Carrie was a member of both the classes of 1958 and 1977. Her twin sister Jean was a member of the class of 1958. Both women were inducted into the Hall of Fame for their excellence in basketball. Each of the girls was not certain of the other's excellence in basketball, as Clara Swan explained. "Each of the girls would stomp her foot at the other if she thought the other made a mistake. I finally saw them doing this and told them that was my job. Needless to say, they never did that again." Jean and Carrie both dedicated their awards to their parents, who couldn't be there that evening. Their speeches were videotaped.

The final inductee was Donald Vachon, a member of the class of 1962. Don was inducted for his excellence in baseball. He states that his dedication to the future has helped him attain all his goals.

One of the final ceremonies of homecoming was the Alumni Awards banquet. This was a time when those Husson Alumni who

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Photos by Liz Russell



The recipients of the Outstanding Alumni Awards.



Election Results

By Stephen Novak

Monday, the students had an opportunity to take part in voting in a senator or senators of their choice and being able to have a say in what is going on around the college, but to the dismay of many of the Student Government Representatives, only about 15% of the student body voted. Either we are all apathetic or just lazy. True, there was little knowledge about the elections being changed, but if you want to make it in life you have to find out what is going on. Here was a chance to pick the senator you thought would help make Husson a better place and you would just rather have someone do it for you, yet when things aren't right on campus you, the nonvoter, expect to have a say. Wrong! If you would stop being lazy and start taking part in the Student Government and other activities on campus, then this will be a better place to live, socialize, learn and meet new friends. Let's show our support and next election spend one minute or less filling out a ballot.

Thanks to all those who voted and I'm sure the non-voters thank you too!

Results

Resident Senators

1. Kathy Chilvers
2. Greg Costa
3. Tammy Gerald
4. Erik Rhodes
5. Stephen Novak
6. Lea Williams
7. Sheila Waycott

Commuter Senators

1. Roland Crawford
2. Monica Irving
3. William MacDonald
4. John Perry
5. Mark Roy
6. Cheri Audet
7. Danielle Boudean

Editorial Page

From the Editor . . .

The newly paved parking lot is a welcome improvement, but the parking situation at Husson is still a problem. If the average student does not arrive by 8:00 a.m. then that person will be finding some other designated parking place.

The complaint is not having to find another place to park, nor having to walk a little bit farther to get inside. The complaint is having to deal with non-thinking, inconsiderate people who park in a manner which makes it difficult for others. Parking in the last spot at the end of a row is very inconsiderate.

Further frustration sets in as you put your vehicle in reverse, prepared to back out the entire length of the parking lot, only to see three or four more cars behind you with no place to go.

It may not be the end of the world, but until there is a solution to the parking problem, why can't everyone be fair and considerate in this matter?

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Congratulations to all of the people who are responsible for breathing life into the Spectator. Your first issue is a welcomed addition to our campus community.

For too long we have been without a student newspaper, one with which we can take a fair degree of pride. Now we have an opportunity to share news items, opinions, sports and feature articles via the printed media.

Best wishes in your work toward an enlarged, student-run, college-oriented, real-life paper. Special thanks to Dr. Berrien of the English Department for spearheading the project.

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A Night at Symphony
By Paul Doty - English Depart.

A classical guitar trio from Amsterdam performed in Orono last November, and in the course of an introduction the tallest of the three stood up with his guitar to explain that the piece would include plucking at strings, stomping of feet, slapping the guitar wood, and quacking on the part of the players. He accounted for this by telling the audience that the music was recently composed by a friend of his, a former rock musician, who felt that classical music was boring to watch being performed. The plucking, stomping, slapping, quacking Dutch were certainly not boring, but after seeing the Portland Symphony perform on September 21 I can't help but think that the composer who bought his soul back from rock and roll missed a key point that captivates noncomposers.

All I ever learned about how to play music was how to pound on my mother's piano in order to annoy my father, so when I go to hear a symphony I am not going to listen for anything. I go to let the music suggest its moods to me. At a performance there are times when, as you hear the music, the sound doesn't seem to touch you. The strings playing together, the violins and cellos, form a pocket of sound: the music swells around the walls, winds through the configurations of the ceiling, and leaves me free to daydream, to sit back and let the music suggest shapes and other memories lulled down out of the unconscious static. Then there are other moments when the music seizes and shakes the wide-eyed audience back to the scene. Moments when the horns, basses, cymbals, and kettle drums shear and pummel sheepish attention spans to command the audience to watch the rising action on stage. Rushes of music when one studies the conductor as he leaps, waves, points, and opens his arms as if to embrace a swooning bassoonist. A moment such as when Kyoko Takezawa performed a piece by Bruch, and when the other violinist joined her, she seemed to command the rise and fall of their bows with her presence. And for me it is the very fact that a symphony doesn't beg your attention every second, like television or a movie, that makes possible such different and essential changes in moods. Certainly one of the most lovely parts of the symphony is not just how different people experience the music, but how the music plays with the way you experience it while it is being performed. (This holds true for everyone except the couple sitting in front of me who necked uninterruptedly for the entire . . .)

The Bangor Symphony has performances on October 15, November 3 (featuring a piece by Rimsky-Korsakov, whose music is very exciting), and November 19 just to round out the fall. Other performances will be coming throughout the year. I certainly think it would be well worth your time to take in a show, discover how a symphony might move you.

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had excelled or had given a little more of themselves were recognized.

The list of recipients was long. The winner for Excellence in Accounting was Linwood E. Bell, a member of the class of 1964, who is also well known in his community for his work with various charities. Bell was greatly humbled by the award as he recalled the only reason he got into Husson was because his mother's name was Dorothy, the same as Chief Husson's wife.

The award for Excellence in Business Administration was given to Edward Darling, a member of the class of 1964. Darling is President and CEO for Downeast Toyota and Buick in Brewer. He reminded those present that it was best not to let a car dealer speak in front of an audience.

The Excellence in Education Award was received by James Doughty, a member of the class of 1961. Doughty is the superintendant of schools in Bangor. He was deeply moved by his selection.

The next award on the bill was the Excellence in Office Administration and Secretarial Studies. The recipient of this award was Erin Leighton. Ms. Leighton, who was unable to attend, is a member of the class of 1981 and is now working with the freelance court reporting firm she cofounded, Boyce & Leighton. She is also the recording secretary for the National Court Reporters Association.

The Excellence in Nursing award was received by Deborah Johnson of the class of 1987. Deborah is now the Administrator for specialty care at the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor.

The Public Service award was given to Edward Youngblood, a member of the class of 1961. Youngblood was out of town on business that night, and the award was accepted by his son Michael. Michael told those present that they had something to be thankful for in that his father was not there to accept the award himself. He stated, "My father has a gift for making long-winded speeches. He told me he would write me a speech for this evening. I told him that I had the right to veto that speech. The short speech he wrote was about six pages long. Needless to say, I vetoed."

This year's service award was received by Donna Townsend, a member of the class of 1986. This award is given to an employee of Husson College who has gone that extra mile to help students. Mrs. Townsend, who has been the registrar here for nearly 20 years, was almost not hired by Clara Swan. The entire Husson College community is thankful that Clara changed her mind.

The final award was the Outstanding Alumnus award. This award was given to Col. William Hessert, a member of the class of 1969. Col. Hessert is Vice Wing Commander of the 101st Air Refueling Wing of the Maine Air National Guard in Bangor.

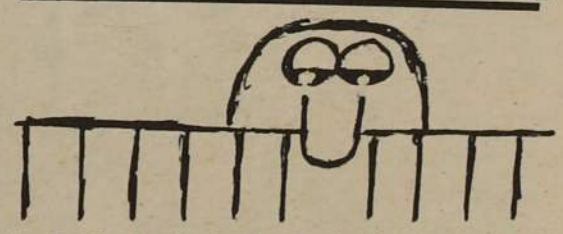
The evening and Homecoming ended with a dance featuring the band Coloured Rain. Everyone had a marvelous time and left wondering what was in the works for homecoming next year.

Bookstore News

-- October is Sales Month. Come in and check out all of the items that will be on sale.

-- We now have some soda in bottles.

-- We are having a special on Smartfood.



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Review
By Viviana Altomari

On the Friday of Homecoming weekend, there was a performance of "Murder at Howard Johnson's." This is a contemporary comedy focusing on the triangle that can be formed by love, infidelity and murder.

Act I opens with Christmas music playing in the background. This is where we are first introduced to the characters. One of the three characters is Arlene, who has decided that she had outgrown her husband. She is having an affair with her dentist, aptly named Dr. Love. She is a woman beside herself because she is now thinking. As she states, "First newspapers then magazines and before long, it was books."

Dr. Mitchell Love is the most centralized character in the play. He is deceiving, but he's quite a likable character. He is madly in love with Arlene and has been having an affair with her for months. Now, on Christmas Eve he and Arlene concoct a plot to kill the one thing standing in the way of their happiness, Arlene's hubby Paul.

Paul is not the brightest character in the play. He is easily lured to the Howard Johnson's by the promise of meeting a Mexican who is selling stolen cars. Once there he is faced with a decision: give up Arlene or die. Being in love with his wife, Paul chooses to die, especially since he doesn't believe that either of them is capable of murdering him. We soon find Paul tied to a chair floating face down in the bathtub. After Arlene and Mitchell exit, Paul emerges out of the bathroom and quips, "That's it; tomorrow we see a marriage counselor."

Act II opens on July 4th. This time Mitchell gets a call from Arlene, who tells him that she is at the Howard Johnson's and is going to commit suicide. Mitchell immediately races to the motel, but not before Arlene and Paul eat fried chicken, talk about Paul's self-realization group and plan Mitchell's murder. Mitchell arrives at the motel to find Arlene still alive. Paul is hidding in the closet with a gun waiting for Arlene and Mitchell to start making passionate love so that he can jump out and kill Mitchell. This is all Arlene's idea. Like I said, Paul is not a bright guy. At the end of this act we find Paul chasing Mitchell around the ledge of the building. Arlene has already exited to get help. Mitchell soon follows, telling her that all around the building people were telling him to jump. Paul is the last to enter the building by falling into the window. He then tries to kill himself with the bottle of sleeping pills that Arlene had intended to use and instead talks to different parts of his body, a technique taught to him by his self-realization teacher.

Act III of the play begins on New Year's Eve one year after the initial attempt to kill Paul. This time it is Paul and Mitchell who try to kill Arlene. The first thing that happens is that Mitchell, ever the tightwad, buys a rope on sale that has a fault in it. Then they lure Arlene to the room leaving a forged note from Paul's self-realization instructor telling her to come to the room. Paul and Mitchell are both trying to kill Arlene because she cheated on both of them and ran off with Paul's self-realization instructor. Paul and Mitchell try to hang Arlene and find the fault in the rope: any amount of weight will break it.

I won't tell you how the play ends, but by thinking about how Arlene manipulates Paul and Mitchell, and considering how bright both of them are, I think you'll figure it out.

The acting in this play, though it seemed a little overdone at first, was excellent. I could really see by the actors' facial expressions what they were trying to tell me about their character. All in all this is a witty, entertaining play that is a must-see the next time it comes around.

The Greek Side

Delta Sigma Delta is pleased to inform you that they have 22 sisters returning for the 1989-1990 year. The roster is as follows:

Shannon Alley	Jonesport, Me.
Dawn Bakin	Treasurer - Fort Kent, Me.
Donna Beaulieu	President - Madawaska, Me.
Michelle Brooks	Jonesport, Me.
Kelly Chantigny	Biddeford, Me
Peggy Clark	Bangor, Me.
Lynn Crouse	Abbott, Me
Pam diaz-Rubin	Acushnet, Ma.
Lisa Dukay	Eagle Lake, Me.
Hope Eaton	Little Deer Isle, Me.
Shawna Giguere	Solon, Me.
Karin Grant	Vice President - Brewer, Me.
Christine Grassi	N. Smithfield, RI.
Kim Hamblin	Southwest Harbor, Me.
Cheri Haskell	Newport, Me.
Melissa Jones	Pledgemaster - Princeton, Me.
Sandy Jutras	Lewiston, Me.
Michelle Lakeman	Jonesport, Me.
Melissa Leavitt	Secretary - Dexter, Me.
Saundra Pelletier	Sargeant at Arms - Caribou, Me.
Jan Pineo	Addison, Me.
Kathy Sirois	Van Buren, Me.
Marcie Gross	Member at Large - Bangor, Me.
Kelli Manigault	Lounge Manager - Bangor, Me.
Joyce Goodine	Advisor

Delta Sigma Delta
Annual Events

1. Christmas Bazaar
2. Raffle of Thanksgiving Basket, Easter Basket
3. Greek Games
4. Delta's Blue Hawaiian Dance

Social Service Projects

1. Offer babysitting services to Parents Anonymous at local church in Bangor.
2. Donate Christmas Gifts to the Bangor Mental Health Institute.
3. Donate money to the Christian Children's Fund.
4. Donate money to Operation Lift-Off.
5. Help stuff and fold envelopes for Husson College.
6. Hold car washes for charity as well as various other fundraisers.

Delta Sigma Delta is also very active in intramurals and intrasororitals. We're involved outside of the sorority, too, with some of us into extracurricular activities, from student government to Varsity Sports.

From community services to athletics, we're always keeping ourselves busy and involved. Delta takes much pride in their activities and accomplishments.

A Word from Security on Resident Parking

As I'm sure you've noticed, we have a lot more resident students and over-night cars than in years past. The two parking lots behind the dorms are filled to capacity and some cars are being left in precarious spots in the roadway and on the lawn. This situation will be further complicated on Nov. 1, when overnight parking on the circle will be banned due to the coming snow season.

There are solutions to the problem, however. The excess cars in the Hart lot can move to the new gravel lot at the corner of Kegan Dr. and the circle. The Carlisle overflow can use the upper left corner of the newly paved Peabody lot. You will find that the walk from either location is not much farther than that from the rear lots.

We hope that you will make use of these new locations. Your car will be safer and you won't be wasting valuable spending money on parking tickets!

Best Wishes For A Great Year!
Husson Security

To all of Husson's Lost Stars,

This year's Spectator will be having a new advice column just for you. If you ever had a problem and said to yourself, "Heaven Only Knows," well, now's your chance to get a reply straight from heaven.

Dear Heaven will be listening to and answering all of your most personal questions. Each letter will be answered with a glowing touch. So if you need a bit of advice, just write to Dear Heaven. Then drop your letter in room 302, Peabody c/o the Spectator or in the mailroom at the window.

**** Heaven is waiting to hear from you! * ****

Organizations-Activities

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Are you the president of an organization or club? If you are and have any activities planned, please let the Spectator know as soon as possible.

This is your newspaper: let us know so we will be able to cover your events. We are looking for weekly student activities and events happening on or off campus. If you would drop us a memo we would appreciate it.

Drop it either in mail boxes 137 or 446 or in room 302..Thanks!

Sports



Photo by Liz Russell

Women's Soccer in First Varsity Season

By Tammy Maillette

This is Husson's first year of having a women's varsity soccer team and only its second year as a sport here at Husson. Like all other Husson varsity sports, the team follows the NAIA rules. Husson's team has moved forward from last year's club sport level to a varsity sport. Although they have yet to win a game this year, the players are continually improving on the skills and fundamentals of the game.

The Lady Braves hold practice everyday for at least 1 1/2 hours. They play the game to the best of their abilities with only 14 players. Coach John Kolasinski has a difficult time substituting players even for short breaks and many play the entire 90 minutes of the game.

Having played teams with more experience than themselves, the Braves are hanging tough with scores of 0-2 to Colby and UMPI, 1-9 UM, 0-7 to Thomas and the most recent 0-5 loss to St. Joe's. This should not discourage anyone from attending the games because they do play an entertaining game of soccer. They are already earning a name for themselves and are an up-and-coming team. Look for the Lady Braves to be in the headlines in the future.



Braves Sports Schedule
October
Men's Soccer

Fri. 6	UMPI	A	2:00
Sat. 7	UMFK	A	2:00
Wed. 11	MMA	A	3:30

Women's Soccer

Mon. 9	St. Joseph's	A	1:00
Wed. 11	Thomas	H	3:30

Women's Volleyball

Tues. 3	Unity	A	6:00
Tues. 10	St. Joseph's	A	6:00

GOOD LUCK BRAVES!!!

100-Inning Game

The Husson College baseball team will hold its first annual 100-inning game on Sunday, October 8, 1989, at the Husson baseball field.

This is the team's first big fundraiser of the year. All monies received will go to defray the costs of the team's annual baseball trip to St. Petersburg, Florida, in March. The team will fly for the second time and already has scheduled a doubleheader on March 10 with national powerhouse University of Pennsylvania and a single game with Salem State College on March 12. The Braves hope to make this trip their biggest and best yet!

Money will be raised from the 100-Inning Game by people pledging a certain amount for each inning played. The game will start at 8:00 a.m. and continue that day until finished. The Husson baseball team will split into a white team and a gold team. Coaches Kolasinski and Culumovic will pitch. The game will be a one-pitch game in order to speed things up.

If you are interested in making a pledge or would like more information, please contact John Kolasinski at 947-1121 during the days, or at 942-2125 at night.

Men's Soccer

By Phil Byra

On Thursday Husson lost a tough game to UNB. Husson got off to a slow start and was down by a score of 3-0 at the half. Husson came back to tie the score 3-3 with a goals by Dave Russel and two goals by Tony Samuels. After the score was tied, it seemed as though Husson was waiting for overtime to win the game instead of trying to finish them off. By lying back, Husson gave St. John, N.B., the chance they needed for the win. With less than a minute left to play, St. John won the game on a shot just inside the 18-yard box.

On Saturday Husson played one of the toughest teams in their conference this year in U.N.E. It was Husson's homecoming and they really wanted their first win. U.N.E. got an early break from the referee and went 1-0. Husson came right back with two straight goals by Dave Russel. Husson led 2-1 at the half. On Russel's first goal a great pass was made by Atushi Hiriyama.

Husson had been waiting weeks to receive Hiriyama's records to clear him for eligibility. He made a big impact impact on Saturday's game.

In the end U.N.E. tied the score 2-2. Husson took the lead off a Phil Byra corner kick that was headed in by Tony Samuels. U.N.E. tied the score again and the game was headed for overtime knotted in 3-3 tie.

Husson came out very slow in the first 15-minute period and was scored on to go down 4-3. Tony Samuels was ejected from the game and U.N.E. scored for the 5-3 win. Husson played their best game of the year by far and things are looking up.



"But where's the hole?"

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Husson Soccer Plagued By Injuries

By Derek King

The Husson men's soccer team has been seriously hampered by numerous injuries, which may account for the Braves' slow start. 65% of the team has had an injury that has forced them to miss a practice or game. This has forced coach Bill Ashby to do some major repositioning, including moving center halfback Tony Samuels to sweeper and goalkeeper Derek King to a wing halfback slot.

The lack of healthy athletes was most evident during the Thomas College game where the Braves played with several key players sidelined and no substitutes available.

Some of the injuries include David Russel, strained Achilles Tendon; Scott Warman, separated shoulder; Tom Largay, mononucleosis; Derek King, pulled quad muscle and strained ankle ligaments; Phil Byra, hamstring pull; Rich Jones, bruised ribs and groin pull; and Peter Boullette, throat abcess which required two nights of hospitalization. Team captain Tony Delahaye was forced to sit out the Thomas game and part of the University of New Brunswick with a twisted knee. Tony's bad luck continued against University of New England when he suffered a broken arm while attempting a tackle. The broken arm will not prevent Tony from playing as he plans to wrap foam around the fiberglass cast.

After the Thomas loss, Coach Ashby gave the team three days of rest, which appeared to have helped, as the Braves were back to near full force and played the University of New Brunswick team tough in a 4-3 loss, and took an excellent University of New England team to double overtime with a 5-3 loss.

Delahaye believes that the team and the Husson community can look forward to a healthier and more competitive team during the month of October despite the team's bad luck and weak performance during during September.



Carl Crawford throws it in against UNE.
Photo by Bill MacDonald