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Husson College Bangor, Maine

Husson Win Breaks St. Joe's Home Court Winning Streak of 32 Games.

St. Joe's hadn't been beaten on their home court since 1988!





Photos By Bill MacDonald '92

Husson Squeezes by St. Joe's

By Stu Infantine

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Stephanie Lebel and Anne Cote combined for 43 points and Darci Collins contributed 5 off the bench as Husson held off St. Joseph's 79-78 Tues., Nov. 26 in women's college basketball before 600 fans at Currier Gymnasium.

Collins, who missed Husson's first three games because of a broken hand, entered the game when Michelle Hamlin fouled out.

She scored on a scoop shot with 16 seconds remaining for a 77-76 Husson lead.

Lebel (24 points) added a pair of foul shots to give the Braves a 3-point lead.

Sharon Rines, who led St. Joseph's with 18 points put back a rebound with 1 second left and was fouled.

Her free throw that would have sent the game into overtime bounced off the front of the rim.

The victory improved Husson's record to 4-0. St. Joseph's is 1-2.

"They played to their potential and we didn't," said St. Joseph's Coach Mike McDevitt. "We did a good job in a game of streaks but when we got the lead we didn't keep the pressure on."

Husson led at the half 39-38 but St. Joseph's put together a 17-9 run for a 55-48 advantage with 16:05 remaining.

In a game that saw 17 lead changes and eight ties, the Braves moved back in front 68-67 on the strength of a 10-2 run with 5:59 left.

St. Joseph's regained the lead 74-71 on Karen Hartman's baseline drive but baskets by Collins and Lebel put Husson up 75-74.

St Joseph's last lead was 76-75 on Hartman's layup with 2:32 left.

Neither team scored again until Collin's off-balance scoop put Husson in front to stay.

"We tried to get the ball inside," said Husson Coach Kissy Walker. "But St. Joseph's was doing a good job and we ended up looking outside."

Lebel, who had seven defensive rebounds, was strong underneath while Cote (19) points, was most effective in a high post with a left-handed turnaround bank shot.

"We wanted to stay close and keep them from running," Walder said. "We thought if we could do that and do a good job on the boards, we had a shot."

For St. Joseph's, Jill Bourget had 15 points, 12 in the second half and Stephanie Clark added 13 including 9 in the first half.

The Monks converted only 4-of-17 3-point shots.

"We had very poor decision-making on our outside shots," said McDevitt.

"We took a lot of shots with defenders right in our faces."

Editorial Page

EDITORIAL

By Jamie Glover '92

Tragic. That's what it is called when Magic Johnson came forth and informed the media that he was HIV positive. Since then we have been bombarded with what a brave man he is and how terribly depressing it is for such a magnificent man to get infected with the AIDS virus.

After listening to all the coverage on this issue I finally feel that I have to get some thoughts off my chest. I feel infuriated by the fact that everyone thinks how tragic it is for such a fantastic athlete to have AIDS. I feel what is really tragic is the newborn infants born into this world with the fatal disease because of drug-addicted mothers. Here are human lives who will never have the chance to acquire greatness in their life, children who will never be able to grow into mature adults. Children who could possibly be of more significance than a basketball star. Tragic. Even more tragic than Magic Johnson's situation is all the children and adults given AIDS because of tainted blood. Blood that they needed to live. The blood that actually ends their life rather than to continue it. What can be more tragic than that?

We have had many heroes since AIDS has become the plague that it has become. For instance, the young boy Ryan White who fought long and hard for his life. Up until his dying day he was an inspiration to all of us by coming forth helping us to deter any misconceptions our society has about AIDS. The list is long and growing, a list containing heroes to all of us. Yet the coverage emphasizes Magic Johnson. An adult man who knew the dangers of AIDS, a man who could have taken steps to help insure that he didn't acquire the disease by not being so promiscuous with the women in his life.

Is the only way to get attention to AIDS to be a person able to dribble a basketball? It seems to me that now that AIDS has struck a familiar face, and someone that didn't have to "come out of the closet", has aquired the disease that Americans and the rest of the world will realize that ANYONE can get AIDS no matter how young or old, rich or famous, race or religion. As far as I'm concerned I don't have any more respect and admiration for Magic for coming forth than any non-famous face on the street. I would have had a great deal more respect for him if he had acquired the disease by less hedonistic means. Magic Johnson should've been a positive example for our society, instead he has now become a statistic. Our deepest heart-felt sympathy should go out to the people who acquire the AIDS virus by means thought to extend their life, such as the hemophiliacs who need blood to survive. It is the silent tragedies that are the most inspirational and most newsworthy.

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Dear Coach MacGregor and Team,

It was a great experience having your team play a green-white game on Vinalhaven. The student body and townspeople are still talking about the game. The players were wonderful. We enjoyed getting to know them. I do think Bob could use a few archery lessons, though! We hope to be able to host another green-white game again.

My family is looking forward to coming to some Husson Basketball games. Maybe we'll see you there.

Sincerely,
Dennis Pratt
Vinalhaven High
School Coach

Letter to the Editor

In the interest of maintaining the high degree of quality your paper has developed these past few years, I must call your attention to the Quote "World Series Trivia Contest For Real Baseball Fans" end Quote.

Being a real, NY Yankee, baseball fan I must take exception to three questions which were answered incorrectly:

2. No ONE reached 3000 hits in 1991

5. Two pitchers: Rick Wise and Mike Torrez

16. Lou Boudreau caught the last ball hit in that game for a double play. Mr. Ken Keltner made two outstanding plays in that game. Joe DiMaggio went 0-3 with a walk.

I'm sure with the high standards you have set for journalism you will want to correct this obvious error. Keep up the good work.

Respectfully,
Gene Hamm

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 **KATHERYN SIROIS.**

Congratulations!

Winners have one week to pickup the tickets.

To the Editor,

During the 2-week period of preregistration a few irate and rude students came into the accounting office. They were angry because they could not get in to see their advisor. They did not seem to realize or care that their advisors have other advisees, are instructors, and have as busy a schedule as any of us. The advisors' office hours are posted on their doors. These students still were angry when Mr. Largay and Mr. Martin were not here.

Mr. Martin has been my advisor for 3 years. I have had no problem speaking to him during preregistration or any other time. He has made himself available through his lunch and other times. Anytime I've had an academic problem he has always been ready to listen and to do what he could to help. He has also been able to help when he knew I was "stressed out." Personally I am pleased to have him as my advisor and one of my instructors.

Again, office hours are posted on their doors. If you just take a few minutes of your busy schedule and wait, you will get to see him.

Due to the fact these students showed no patience whatsoever, they were very rude to at least two of the work-study secretaries. This was uncalled for. If they had done as we said they would have seen their advisor.

I think its a shame a student can't be a bit more pleasant when speaking to the work-study secretaries. We work in here so we know when its a good time to see your advisor. Your advisors have classes too!

Thank-you
Terri L. Jerome,
Work-study secretary

O.S.C.R. News

The Organization for Student Court Reporters met on November 25th. We donated a turkey to the Bangor shelter for Thanksgiving.

We are currently planning a trip to the Maine State Crime Lab in Augusta on December 13th.

We are also having a Christmas party on December 12th at 6 p.m. in the Delta Lounge.

We all hope you have great holidays and we'll see you next semester!

Editorial Page

Dear Editor:

The holiday season is a season of renewing family ties and of sharing with friends and strangers. With this thought in mind I would like to share with you and your readers the following concerning my family. Every family has the desire to find out from whence they came, so to speak, and they want to brag about it, that is, if there is anything to brag about. I even know some who have made up things about their ancestors in order to impress others. This gives them standing in the community, they say, and gets them special seating in local restaurants.

Well, my family is not one to make things up, let me tell you, and I am very proud of my antecedents. I'm awfully sorry about the big words, but you see, a serious work of this kind had to have big words in it, 'cause what with TV, movie rights and all, it wouldn't look good if I used only one or two syllable words, you know. Long words make it very slow to write, let me tell you, but it is really necessary, so my literary agent tells me. But, I digress.

As I was saying, ever since ROOTS came out, everyone has gone ancestor crazy. Actually, I was going to publish the history of my family some time back, but what with one thing and the other, I never got around to it so what's-his-name beat me to it. I'm not too happy about that because my family goes even further back than his family does.

But, let me start at the beginning so I can give this to you in the proper chronological order. I had an Aunt that suffered from delusions of grandeur. She wanted to be IMPORTANT—not just important—but IMPORTANT! So she took some of her husband's (my uncle, you know) money—a great deal of it, in fact—and started to trace the family tree.

Her search took her all over the world, digging into musty archives, tombs and ancient tree houses. As the years passed she began to amass a considerable amount of data, and a picture of the family started to emerge. What she found really boggles the mind. I am sure that you have heard about people such as Richard the Lion Hearted, Columbus, Magellan and a whole bunch of others. Today we say that these individuals were number one because of what they did.

Well, my aunt found out the truth about some of these people and in the process she learned that our family was always (are you ready for this?) number two, never number one. They tried harder, but they were always number two (I guess that's where the expression, "we're number two, so we we try harder" came from).

Let me give you some examples. You remember reading about ol' Hammurabi, King of Babylon, 1792-1750 BC, don't you? Well, I bet you never heard of ol' Bakerabi, King of Bakerabylon. No? I thought not. Yet he founded his city long before Hammurabi did, but people had a lot of trouble pronouncing the name, so when Babylon was founded the residents of Bakerabylon upped and moved out. They said that the name Babylon has a nice ring to it. The only people left in Bakerabylon were an old blind beggar and a three-day old child forgotten in the rush to move to Babylon. Trying to dam the Euphrates river with bulrushes and clay didn't help his cause any, I guess.

Then there was Baker the Hun. He led a vast hoard from the Northwest to loot, rape, burn and pillage the known world. The first farm house he came to he tried to burn to the ground, but, while he was trying to start a fire, the farmer's wife, a widow, and a homely battle-ax if there ever was one, beat his so unmercifully he was unable to run away. He was so afraid of her, he stayed on and became her farmhand, and he too passed on into history. Today everyone remembers his second in command, Attila.

During the fourteen-hundreds, the argument about whether the earth was round or flat had been raging for years, and the parties were about evenly divided. Cicuire Baker, a self-taught tailor, was a proponent of the round-earth theory. Being poor, a curse suffered by the whole family, then as now, he needed funding to conduct research designed to prove his theory correct. At long last, he was able to convince the good Queen Isabella of Spain to lend him the money to build ships for the test.

With this money, he had four ships built by his cousin, an unknown ship builder; unknown then, and unknown now. He named these ships the Nina, the Pinto, the Santa Maria, and the Swampto. When it was time to sail, he prolonged his goodbyes to his wife and sixteen children and the Nina, Pinto, and Santa Maria were soon hull down over the horizon. When he heard that the three ships had left without him, he hurried to the Swampto and leaping aboard ordered all sails hoisted so he could lead his little armada around the world. Well, in his haste to catch up with the other ships, he forgot to untie the ropes that held the ship to the dock, and what with a strong wind at his back he pulled the poopdeck clean off the Swampto, causing it to sink fifty feet from the dock. And once again, another Baker disappeared into the mists of time, leaving to the world Christopher Columbus, an obscure assistant who made good.

My aunt continued her research in hopes that she would find someone in the family that had been number one. Her hopes were built up considerably when she learned of Quickis Baker of Lexington, Massachusetts. He was the founder and owner of a small one-horse messenger service that carried information from one town to the next. A group of wealthy Boston citizens had contracted with him to carry some important messages concerning the British travel plans.

One night they came rushing up to his door demanding that he fulfill his contract. The timing couldn't have been any worse for Quickis. All he had available for transportation that night was an old mule. Thinking it would be a quiet night he had let his oldest son, Delbert, borrow the good mare to go see his girl. Left with the mule, he did the best he could. However, by the time he got to all the towns, the shooting and excitement was over and done with. A busy-body by the name of Paul Revere, a local showoff, dandy, and ladies' man, had beat him to the punch. Revere was a noted gossip.

My aunt's research found others that didn't quite make it. There was Alphonse Baker, who invented the first telephone, but when he tried to call the patent in, no one answered the phone. Alexander G. Bell heard of this invention, built one like it and sent his patent in by carrier pigeon, so he got all the credit.

Wilbur Baker, who invented the first flying machine with inflatable wings, combining the advantages of the dirigible and fixed-wing aircraft, twenty years before the Wright brothers. He was still puffing away, trying to inflate the wings when the Wrights flew.

Custer Baker, who with one Indian scout and two cashiered cavalry men, missed the fight at Little Big Horn when he took a wrong turn and wound up at the Little Black River, where he fought a pitched battle with the squaws of the Sioux. Being bald, he went to his grave with his scalp intact but minus the tip of his toes. He had the hairiest toes of any man in the US Cavalry.

Lindbergh Baker, the first man to fly solo from Miami to Cuba, a flight that took 36 hours, two years before Lindbergh flew the Atlantic.

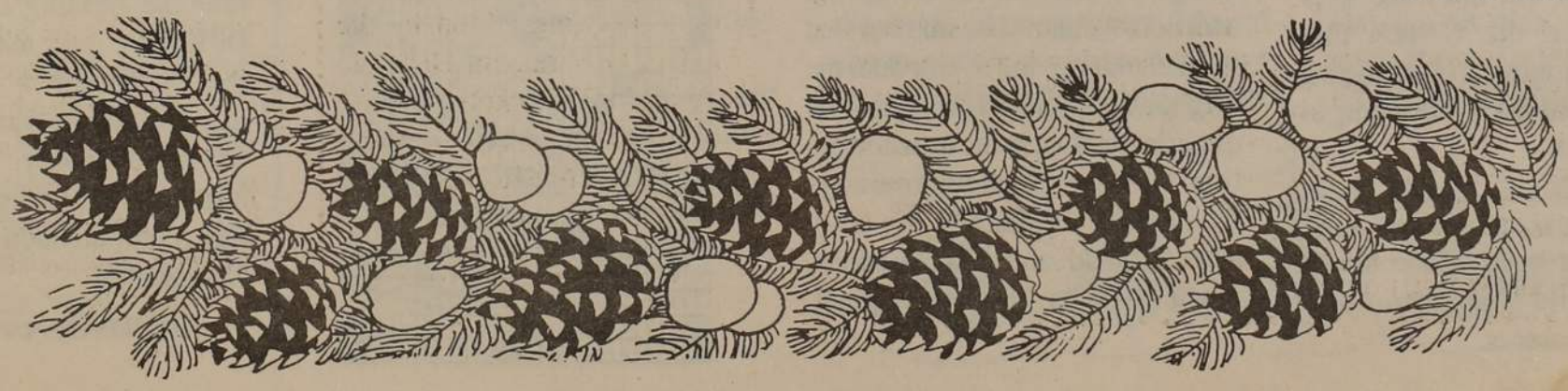
At this point my aunt gave up, saying "This family never was able to do anything worthwhile."

One thing she was able to do and that was to uncover our family crest. This was a Buzzard, on a field of yellow, surrounded by forget-me-nots, and a pig-Latin motto stating:

"IA USTMA ASTENHA FTERAA HEMA, ORFA IA MAA HEIRTA EADERLA."
Which translated reads:

" I MUST HASTEN AFTER THEM, FOR I AM THEIR LEADER."

Historically yours,
Jesse W. Baker



Features Page

A Look at the Movies...

SILENT NIGHT, DEADLY NIGHT 5: THE TOYMAKER

By Jamie Glover '92

Just in time for the holiday festive season comes a sequel that probably would ruin most people's perception of Christmas. Silent Night, Deadly Night 5 is a sequel that has no correlation to its predecessors except in name. Originally, the first part had a great deal of controversy surrounding its release. It had been planned to be released about six years ago around Christmas time. But the motion picture industry felt that the story's plot of a maniacal killer dressed in a Santa suit would terrify the children too much. Very good logic at work there!

Anyway, after all the dust settled, the movie had to settle for video release *only* a few years later. Because of the immense popularity of the original, sequels kept popping up each year, even though each story was a completely separate entity from the original. The same can be said for the Howling series of movies, that have no correlation to the original that starred Dee Wallace Stone. Again in this situation, popularity on video kept producers making tired, useless and very B-grade films to generate rentals.

So how does this sequel stand on its own merits? Surprisingly, it was quite original and had at least two good scares before the credits rolled. Mickey Rooney stars in this sequel as a toymaker who could be responsible for the death of children in town. It seems toys are coming to life and killing children. One child witnesses one of these toys commit the murder of his father under the Christmas tree and becomes shocked into silence. He becomes terrified to open any Christmas gifts and doesn't want to play with any of his toys.

The mystery revolves around the mysterious toymaker, his even more mysterious son or the new drifter in town. One of the three has been committing these murders. The murderer and the motive will not only surprise you but will cause you to utter a chuckle.

This certainly isn't a movie for everyone, but after the kids have watched the Grinch this Christmas, parents can settle down and watch an adult Grinch trying to stop Christmas.

Silent Night, Deadly Night 5: The Toymaker receives a C, which is a far better grade then I thought I would give it, considering its predecessors.

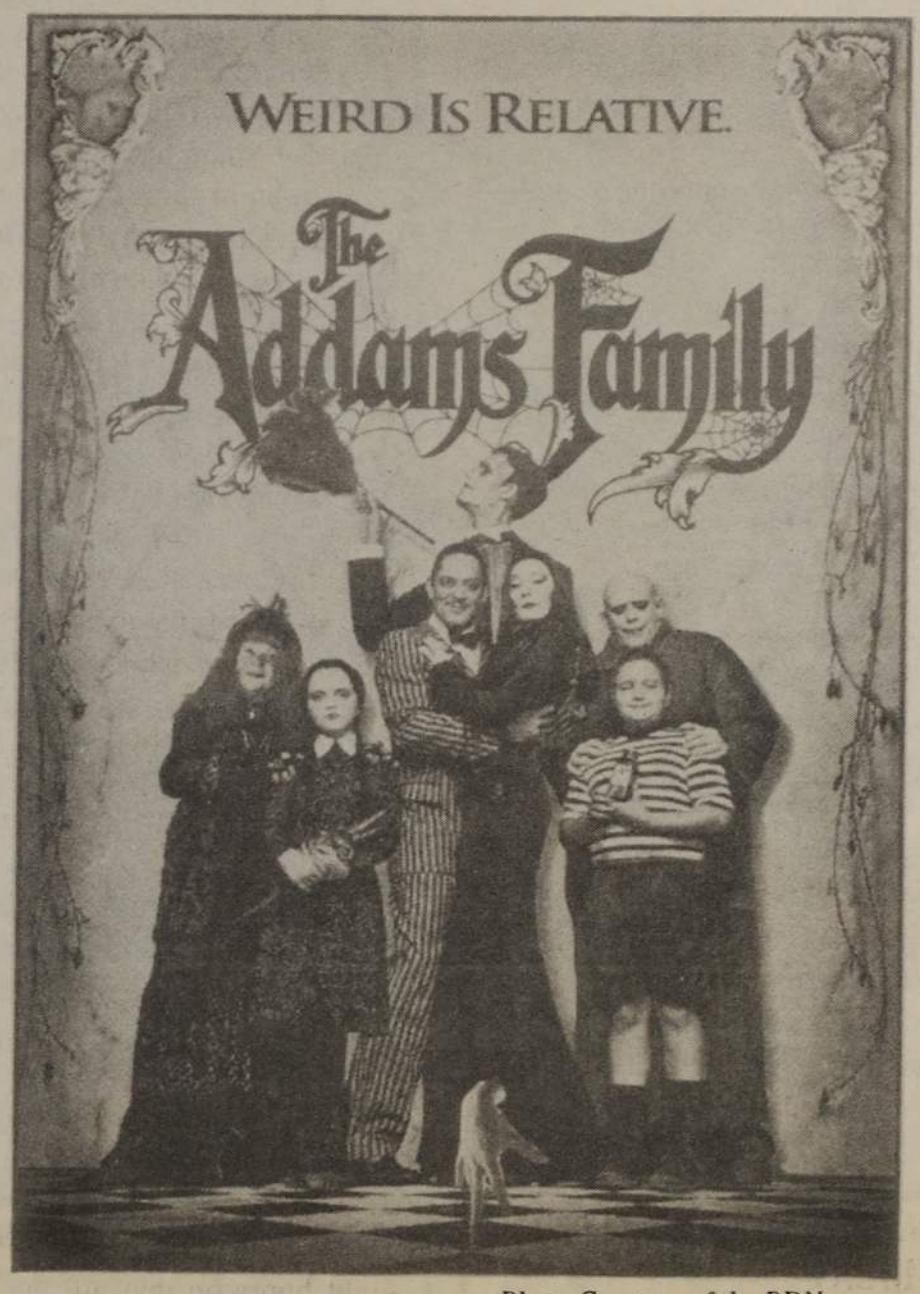


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THE ADDAM S FAMILY

By Jamie Glover '92

They're creepy and their kooky, mysterious and spooky...The Addams Family. Well, I don't know about all that but they certainly fill the need for nostalgia that America is dying for in this time of economic despair. But was the film worth the admission price? Well, that depends how much of a fan you are of the original Addams Family that ran only two years in the late 60's.

The film's plot revolves around a missing Uncle Fester (Christopher Lloyd) who disappeared over twenty years ago after getting into a fight with his brother Gomez (Raul Julia). Since then the family has never been quite normal....at least as normal as the Addams can be. Anjelica Huston brings to life the character of Morticia Addams in a manner that is much darker and sexier than the original Morticia, yet her comedic qualities are lost in the transformation. However, Raul Julia portrays Gomez extraordinarily; his character is wild and rambunctious, much more so than the original. The highlight of the film was Thing. Thing is a character that should be given a hand for its performance. Actually, that is all that Thing is, a hand. Watching Thing run around the house and get into different adventures helped bring the Addams to life in the dull spots.

But, somewhere between all the sight gags and one-liners, The Addams Family gets a little dry and the plot really doesn't flow as smoothly as it should have, probably because turning a half-hour comedy show into a full-length film is a harder feat then originally thought. So, the best I can say for The Addams Family is that if you are a fan of the original it is a great way to spend some time in comparing the movie to the original.

Otherwise go see someTHING else. The Addams Family gets a C+.



MOVIE REVIEW

By J.Loguercio '95

If you haven't been to the moives lately this is a good time to go. There's a large selection of movies playing for a wide variety of age groups. Some of the movies that are playing are Disney's Beauty and the Beast, My Girl, and Star Trek 6 which just opened Friday.

Last weekend I saw two movies. The first was Cape Fear starring Robert Deniro and Nick Nolte. This was an excellent movie! The suspense kept you on the edge of your seat through the whole movie. There was no way of telling what would happen next. The acting was superb and the plot was intense.

The second movie I saw was The Addams Family, which starred a variety of excellent actors including Christopher Lloyd of Back to the Future. If you enjoyed the television series that this movie is based on, you'll love this movie. It had all of the old characters, Gomez, Mortisha, Uncle Fester and Cousin It along with a few new Addams family members. This zany movie combined special effects with that old Addams Family chram to make a wonderful movie. I know that you will enjoy it.

I give Cape Fear two thumbs up. I give The Addams Family my highest rating two thumbs and two toes up.

HUDSON HAWK

By Jamie Glover '92

Trying to find something positive to say about this movie is the object of this review. Although Bruce Willis is one of my favorite actors I have to question as to why he continually makes such poor films. Hudson Hawk was the 50-million-plus box-office disaster last summer that began a less than profitable summer for the motion picture industry.

Basically Bruce Willis (Die Hard, Bonfire of the Vanities) stars as Eddie (Hawk) Hawkins, a recently paroled cat burglar. Once he is released, he returns to his wicked ways but only because he was blackmailed into doing so. This time, however, he must help find the missing components to DaVinci's gold machine because the Mayflower's, a millionaire married couple, want to control the world's economy. This could've been one of the highlights of this film if the pair hadn't been quite so exaggerated.

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Ice and snow blanket the Husson Campus after the first big storm of the season.

Photo By Linda Eaton '93

Upcoming Events

Tues., 12/10	**WAC Meeting**	Rm 303	1:30 pm
Wed., 12/11	**"Lunch Break Series" Mary Brooks**	Kominsky	12:00 noon
Wed., 12/11	**Men's Basketball vs. U ME Farmington**	Away	7:30 pm
Fri., 12/13	**OPEN OFFICE HOURS with the PRESIDENT**		11-12:30 pm
Fri., 12/13	**Men's Basketball vs. U ME Presque Isle**	Home	7:30 pm

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So is Hudson Hawk as bad as everyone says? Unfortunately, yes. Here is a movie that tries to be a mixture of old Bing Crosby musicals, Airplane!, James Bond films and Raiders of the Lost Ark and it fails miserably on all accounts. Instead the end result is a choppy, sophomoric and rude film that is as hard to follow as it is to endure. If anything is salvageable out of Hudson Hawk, it is the musical number that Bruce sings with his co-star, Danny Aiello. Unfortunately, it stands out like a sore thumb from the rest of the movie. Hudson Hawk, stars a large array of famous faces including James Coburn and Andie McDowell, and each star should probably bury their heads in the sand until people forget this disaster.

Hudson Hawk should have soared like an eagle; instead it became the turkey of the summer. Hudson Hawk gets a D- and hopefully Bruce can get back some credibility in his new film The Last Boy Scout.

American Red Cross Blood Drive

Submitted By Mark White, Residence Life Coordinator

DATE:	**Thurs., Dec. 12**
TIME:	**2 to 7 p.m.**
PLACE:	**Arrowhead**

Resident Life and Tau Epsilon Phi (TEΦ) are co-sponsoring a blood drive to be held on Thursday, December 12, from 2 to 7 p.m. in the Arrowhead Lounge.

The American Red Cross has set a campus goal of 50 pints of blood. The support of your organization will greatly help us to meet and exceed this goal. Please show your support for this worthy cause and encourage members of your organization to give an hour of their time to help others during this holiday season.

Any R.A. or TEΦ brother will be able to make an appointment for those who wish to give. You may also make an appointment with me by calling campus extension 261.

Essex Street Hill

By Jamie Glover ' 92



I would like to tell you about one of the most fun experiences that I have had since I've been at Husson. This is an experience that cannot be accomplished by those students who stay on campus all winter. The best time that I have had was not found in the bottom of a liquor bottle or by joining any clubs here at Husson. Like most people, I have done both of those activities, yet after awhile, both become old. Instead, I wait impatiently for the first accumulative snow fall so that I can grab my sleds and head over to Essex Street and slide down one of the steepest hills I have ever been on.

I have been told by a great number of people that they consider sledding to be childish. Well, the only thing that I can say is that they should tell that to all the people that slide on that hill. I have seen people from 3 years old up to middle age, and judging from the smiles on their faces and the screams of delight as they race down the hill, they aren't too concerned about looking immature.

I remember spending almost eight hours on that hill one day. We would bring large groups of people from Husson and have races on innertubes or make large jumps at the base of the hill to rocket off when we hit them. I can remember the first time I went down that jump. I had been challenged by a friend I brought with me. So of course I couldn't chicken out. As I sat at the top of the hill looking down, the jump didn't seem too intimidating. Taking a deep breath and clutching firmly to the sides of my plastic toboggan I set off down the hill. I felt the wind stinging my face like sharp needles pricking my face. I felt a knot of excitement form in my stomach as the jump came rapidly closer to me. Then, before I knew it, I was airborne. I felt the sled fly out from beneath me as I hit the jump. It seemed like an eternity as I flew spread-eagled through the air. I finally hit the ground with a dull thump and rolled until the momentum of the ride ended. As I stood up and brushed the snow from my jeans I heard cheers and laughter from the crowd on top of the hill. Realizing how silly I must have looked, I began to laugh also. Not too soon after, others began to slide down the jump, some with more grace than I but some with a great deal less!

Another of my favorite parts of sledding is filling the sleds with more than the load capacity allows. After fitting three people in one of those cheap plastic sleds you realize that you're definitely not the kid you used to be, especially when you try to figure out what to do with all of the body limbs that the sled can't seem to hold. But still we manage. You can be assured that not everyone will make the ride. About the time you hit your first ice patch, the sled is out of control and a passenger either loses their balance or chooses to abandon ship. When the sled finally comes to a stop you will find yourself in a swamp with dead cattails surrounding you and your partner. As you trudge back up the hill, you pick up the passengers you lost. Laughing as you say, "you should have seen your face when you fell off...".

The best part about this hill is that it's accessible to the public 24 hours a day. There were many times when a group of us would pile into our cold cars around midnight and slide down the hill. Of course the large floodlight only lit up the first 50 feet of the hill. After that, you were in relative darkness all the way.

For some, the hill is too dangerous to ride. So instead they choose to watch. On a good night you can laugh as people try to ride cardboard boxes or plastic garbage bags down the hill. Or you can really get a laugh at the people who snowboard (or try to). But whether you slide or observe, you will have a good time. I'm waiting and hoping to wake up to a blizzard so that I can hit the hills for this year, considering this will be my last here at Husson, I hope to make it one to remember and I hope even more Husson students attempt the Essex Street Hill this year.



Student Life Page

NEWS FROM THE RESIDENCE HALLS

Submitted By Mark White, Residence Life Coordinator

The Residential Life staff hopes that everyone had an enjoyable Thanksgiving Break and is ready for the last three weeks of the semester.

The women of the 4th Level Hart wish to thank the President and Mrs. Beardsley for their hospitality last Tuesday night. The women had a great time visiting with the Beardsleys and their mentor Mr. Hunnefeld. Tonight the 6th Level Carlisle women will be the Beardsleys' guests, and tomorrow night the 2nd Level Hart women will be at the Beardsleys for more pizza, ice cream, and an assortment of sweets.

The Residential Life Staff extends a big "THANKS" to the Beardsleys for all they have done for the new students. The contributions that the Beardsleys have made to the development of the hall community have been well appreciated by both residents and staff.

Bud Vassey, the Director for Career Development, will present a program on the services that his department offers to students. Mr. Vassey will be in Hart Hall on **Wednesday, December 11** at **6:00 p.m.** in the **Study Lounge.** This program provides an opportunity to get acquainted with the people who will become indispensable in helping to set up interviews and preparing resumes.

A reminder that the **Blood Drive** is this **Thursday, December 12,** from **2-7 p.m.** in the **Arrowhead Lounge.** This drive is co-sponsored by Residential Life and TEΦ. Our campus goal is 50 pints. Please help support this worthy cause and give an hour of your time to help someone during this holiday season. You can make an appointment with any R.A. or TEΦ brother. Walk-ins are also welcomed. Domino's Pizza will be on hand to serve free pizza to those who donate. For those who do not feel comfortable giving blood, there are many volunteer jobs. Please stop by room 303 Hart to sign up for a volunteer job.



Halls Close For Semester Break

Submitted By Mark White, Residence Life Coordinator

The residence halls will close on Friday, December 20, at 6:00 p.m. and will re-open on Monday, January 13, 1992, at 8:00 a.m. Residents must leave the halls 24 hours after their last final. Those who have finals on Friday, December 20, have until 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 21, to leave. Residents who must stay longer or come back early must see the Director of Residential Life by Friday, December 13. Anyone in the halls during the break without permission will be asked to leave.

The 24-Hour Quiet Hour period will begin at 1:00 a.m. Sunday, December 15 and will end on Friday, December 20, at 6:00 p.m. During this period there should be little noise coming from rooms or hallways. Those causing disturbances may be asked to leave the halls. Residents who have completed finals and are causing disturbances will be removed from the halls immediately. It is important to be considerate of others during this very important week.

Rooms should be left in the following condition:

- ✔ doors locked
- ✔ trash empty and clutter picked up
- ✔ shades down and in the open position
- ✔ window sills cleared off
- ✔ windows closed and locked
- ✔ refrigerator cleaned out and unplugged
- ✔ all electrical items unplugged
- ✔ closets moved away from door

Residents need to check out with an R.A. before leaving. R.A.s will have sheets on their doors for residents to indicate when they are leaving. Residential Life staff will be checking all rooms.

Have a safe and enjoyable holiday!

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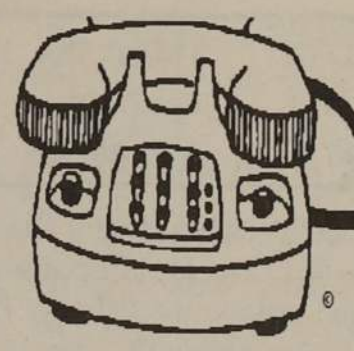
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Phon-a-thon

The Husson College Phon-a-thon will continue during the **week of December 9**, Monday through Thursday, **from 5:30 to 8:00** p.m. Sandwiches will be served, then a training session will be conducted in the President's board room. All students are invited to participate, and try to win the $100 prize for the most money raised. Interested students should contact Ken Vogt or Christine Grassi.

Ski Outing Club

On Wed., **December 11** the Ski Outing Club is going to Sugarloaf Mountain for the day. They will leave at 7:15 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m. Cost is $10.00 per person to help defray expenses.

If you are interested in attending contact Linda Jenkins, Student Health Services at 947-1121, Ext. 263.



Student Life Page



Delta Sisters gather in their lounge for their Annual Christmas Bazaar. *Photo By Linda Eaton '93*

Delta Sigma Delta Christmas Bazaar ΔΣΔ

By Melissa Leavitt '92, Secretary

It's time for our annual Christmas Bazaar! We have baked lots of goodies and made lots of crafts for the Christmas season. The Bazaar has been held in our lounge, and will be in the Wigwam from December 9-13, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. daily. Stop by and get into the Christmas spirit with us!!

We are also raffling off a homemade straw wreath decorated with cloth in Christmas colors. It will be on display during the Christmas Bazaar. The drawing will be on December 15, 1991. See any sister for tickets, which are being sold for .50 each or 3/$1.00.

Delta is also spreading the Christmas Spirit throughout the Bangor Community. On December 7th, Delta assisted in the President's annual Christmas party, here on campus. On Sunday, the 8th, the sisters went Christmas caroling at the Bangor Convalescent Home. Later that day, we joined in on a sleigh ride through town spreading more of our Christmas Cheer!

We wish everyone the best of luck on their finals and hope that everyone has a wonderful Holiday Season!

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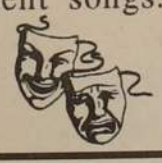
Classic/Holiday Repertory

December 6-January 19

O'Henry's The Gift of the Magi

By Peter Ekstrom

Set in turn-of-the-century New York on Christmas Eve, The Gift of the Magi captures the true spirit of Christmas through the music and lyrics of this classic O'Henry short story. This is the well-known story of a young couple who loved each other so much they both sold their most prized possession in order to buy for the other. Their special gifts bring a touching reaffirmation of unselfish love. "A musical slice of life...disarming sense of humor...effervescent songs." Louisville Times



Much Ado About Nothing

William Shakespeare

Perhaps the most popular of Shakespeare's comedies, Much Ado About Nothing features a humorous battle-of-the-sexes subplot involving Beatrice - a "feminist ahead of her time" - and her dashing counterpart, Benedick. Their story is woven into the amorous scandal created by the lovely and innocent Hero and her suitor, Claudio. With wit and eloquence, these characters and a raft of others- make much ado about noting - watching each other, that is - while at the same time much ado is made about the "scandal" which is based on nothing A very special holiday treat!

The Greek Side...

Tau Epsilon Phi ΤΕΦ

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi are happy to report that we are once again active within the Husson College community. We got off to a rough start at the beginning of the semester but we now feel our brotherhood is stronger than ever.

We have been very busy with service projects, car washes, and intermural games. We are extremely involved in a volunteer program at Ross Manor, a convalescent home on Husson Ave., and School in Bangor. We are raising money for the Salvation Army at the Bangor Mall on Dec. 7., and we also have a blood drive planned for Dec. 12.

All the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to sincerely thank those of you who helped us regain our status within the Husson College community. The brothers and officers of Tau Epsilon Phi, Omega Upsilon Chi, are as follows:

President
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Kappa Delta Phi ΚΔΦ

The brothers of Kappa Delta Phi would like to welcome everyone back from Thanksgiving break. Kappa Delta Phi is a National Fraternity with chapters located throughout New England.

The Brothers are busy working on many philanthropy projects. Some of these are the March of Dimes and the Bangor Shelter.

The Brothers have also been active in the intramurals. We have finished second in both volleyball and football, but we haven't had so much luck with basketball so far. We would like to congratulate everyone who has participated in the intramural program and we hope everyone has had a great time.

Last year we were able to hold our National Convention here at Husson with help from our sister sorority, Kappa Lambda. It was a great success with many Brothers and Sisters commenting on how nice the college looks. Our next Convention will be held at Rhode Island College in the spring.

The Brothers have been busy with work, classes and the fraternity, but we still had time to pledge. We would like to congratulate Tom Foster on completing the pledge program.

If you would like to find out more about Kappa Delta Phi or would just like to visit with the brothers, stop down on the Kappa floor located on First Level Hart.

The active Brothers returning from last year are:

Todd Dyer - Senior
Robert Kurtz - Senior
Robert Shibley - Senior
Eric Rhoades - Junior
Joel Coleman - Sophomore
Steve Joly - Senior
Joe Lizotte - Senior
Mike Morey - Junior
Jose Vega - Junior
Dean Bowden - Sophomore
Trevor Howard - Sophomore

We would like to wish everyone the best of luck on their final exams and hope everyone has a great remainder of the semester and Christmas break.

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New Books in the Library

By Amy Averre, Head Librarian

These four books were recently added to the library collection. To find out what other new books have been added, visit the new books display in the library.

Hauser, Thomas. **Muhammad Ali: His Life and Times**. New York: Simon & Schuster, 1991.

Ali was one of the most influential people of the 1960s, his accomplishments transcending the boxing ring. This biography is composed of quotes by people who know Ali, including family members and fight opponents. As a portrait of the sixties, the book is interesting even to people who aren't boxing fans.

Linn, Ed. **The Great Rivalry: the Yankees and the Red Sox, 1901-1990**. New York: Ticknor & Fields, 1991.

The biography of two local baseball teams begins with the 1978 play-off, then follows a chronological format starting with the 1904 season. The appendix has statistics comparing teams and players; the photographs include shots of controversial plays at home plate. An entertaining book to read while we wait for spring training.

Pelletier, Cathie. **The Funeral Makers**. New York: Collier Books, 1986.

This is a fictional biography of some families living in a small town near the Canadian border in Maine. The book is funny; there are several eccentric characters and many plot twists which account for a bizarre yet real tone to the book. The author grew up in Maine.

Sloane, Arthur A. **Hoffa**. Cambridge: MIT Press, 1991.

Mention Hoffa's name and a frequent response is to associate him with underworld figures and illegal activities. But he controlled the largest and wealthiest labor union in America, and did much to improve working conditions of his union's members. This biography focuses on the controversies that surround Hoffa, including his death and the whereabouts of his body.



1st Place winner of the poster contest is 6th level Hart Hall. Pictured are some of the girls who created the poster.

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Study Abroad

By Paul E. Husson

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to study in another country? Or have you wondered about living in London or Heidelberg or Nice? Other Husson students have answered these questions for themselves, and have earned academic credit toward their Husson degrees while doing so.

There are hundreds of opportunities to study or work abroad. There are programs in Japan, Australia, Latin America, Canada and Europe, almost anywhere you can think of. There are semester programs, full-year programs, summer sessions, paid and volunteer work opportunities. There are programs which require only English while others require knowledge of another language. Would you like to learn Spanish or Japanese? There are programs for intensive language instruction.

The world is becoming increasingly interdependent. It is a global economy. Successful business people need to be prepared to compete with the European Common Market or to understand the Canadian Free Trade agreement. An appreciation of other cultures and the ability to speak another language will become increasingly important.

Did you realize that Maine has the largest percentage of foreign-owned businesses of any state in the union? Irving is a Canadian company, Bowater is British, Madison paper is owned by a Finnish company. The Japanese and Germans have a joint-venture company in Brewer. H.E. Sargent is owned by the French.

Prepare yourself for the future. Your college years are a good time to begin the process of thinking internationally. Make friends with the humanities which increase your understanding of other cultures. Consider a semester or a summer abroad.

I would be pleased to work with any student considering study abroad. It is important to plan early and to work closely with your academic advisor in selecting the right program for you. My office is in Peabody Hall. Please call extension 213 or come by for an appointment.

Features Page



Fifteen members of the Husson Community will be attending the December 13 performance of the Nutcracker, presented by the Robinson Ballet Company, at the Maine Center for The Arts. Pictured are: (L to R) Ian Robinson, Maurcy Rak, Czary Rak, Johnathan Brown, Mark Stevens and Traverse. Sally Brown and Christine Stevens, proud mothers of Jonathan and Mark, respectively, work at Husson.

Photo By Edward A. Brown

Husson College Business Breakfast

"Future Directions for Maine's Health Care"

Thursday, December 12, at **7:30 a.m.**, at **Dickerman Dining Commons**, the two featured speakers for the business breakfast will be **Kenneth A. Hews**, Executive Vice President and Treasurer of Eastern Maine Health Care, and **Craig Becker**, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Maine Hospital Association.

Hews has been involved in the development and management of the Eastern Maine Healthcare organization, which includes Eastern Maine Medical Center, for nearly two decades. He is chairman-elect of the Maine Hospital Association Board, a Fellow of the Healthcare Financial Management Association and a Trustee of his alma mater, Husson College. In 1987, Governor McKernan appointed Mr. Hews to serve as chairman of the board of the Maine High Risk Insurance Organization; in 1989, the Governor appointed him to serve on the Maine Health Program Advisory Committee.

Becker has been President and Chief Executive Officer of the Maine Hospital Association since 1989. The Hospital Association is the advocacy and education arm for the state's 42 acute and specialty hospitals. During his tenure, the Association has begun a program known as Future Directions of Healthcare in Maine, designed to foster a more cooperative spirit among hospitals to assure continued access to quality care in a cost effective manner.

Previously, Mr. Becker served as vice president of government relations for the New Jersey Hospital Association in Princeton, N.J., and as executive director of the Lourdes Medical Center Foundation in Camden, N.J.

For reservations for the business breakfast, please call 947-1121, Ext. 212. Students can use their meal card.

IRS to Check 60 Maine Firms for Compliance on Cash Deals

The Internal Revenue Service has announced that it is conducting a state-wide compliance check to determine whether businesses are reporting transactions where they received cash of more than $10,000.

Richard E. Simko, IRS District Director for Maine, said as many a 60 businesses would be contacted during the one-day compliance survey.

"We believe that many business people fail to report these large currency transactions," said Simko. "Our goal is to educate businesses and show them how to comply voluntarily."

Dan Porter, public affairs officer for the IRS, said that due to confidentiality laws, the IRS could not reveal which businesses would be checked but that businesses like car and boat dealers, furriers, jewelers, realtors and others that sell big-ticket items are the ones most likely to be checked by the IRS. Porter said that all businesses scheduled for reviews had been contacted ahead of time.

Since 1985, anyone who receives more than $10,000 in cash, including foreign currency, in connection with their trade or business, must by law file Form 8300 "Report of Cash Payments Over $10,000 Received in a Trade or Business." Businesses are required to file the form with the IRS within 15 days of such a transaction.

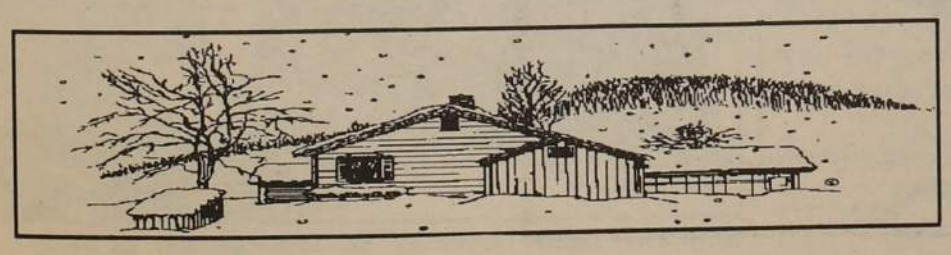
A separate Form 8300 must be filed for each transaction, or where $10,000 is received in two or more related transactions.

Businesses are also responsible for notifying buyers that the cash transaction had been reported to the IRS.

Porter said that the IRS uses the forms to spot people who hide their income and people who don't file their tax returns. Drug dealers are among those who often pay for large purchases in cash and who don't report income, he said.

Porter said the IRS timed the reviews to bring businesses into compliance before an expanded definition of cash and transactions takes effect February 3.

Beginning then, cashiers checks, travelers checks, and money orders, including those with face values under $10,000, will be treated as cash too if they are received from the retail sale of a personal item selling for more than $10,000.



South Coast Poetry Journal
7th Annual Poetry Contest

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1st Prize: $200
2nd Prize: $75
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RULES

1. Any Style; any subject.
2. * Entry fee: $3 (U.S.) per poem.
3. Maximum 40 lines per poem.
4. Send 2 copies of each poem, one copy of the poem alone, the other with the poet's name and address on it.
5. Poems must be in English, original, unpublished, not currently submitted elsewhere.
6. Poems will not be returned.
7. For contest results, enclose **SASE marked "winners."
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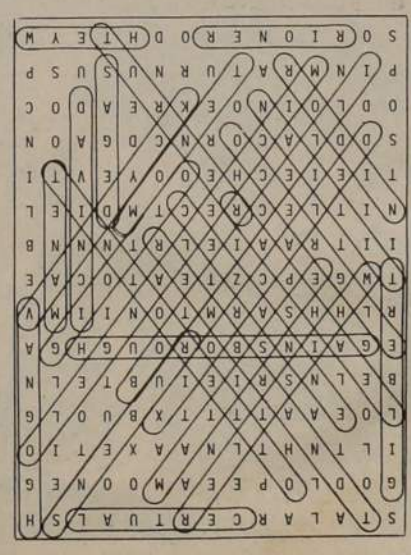
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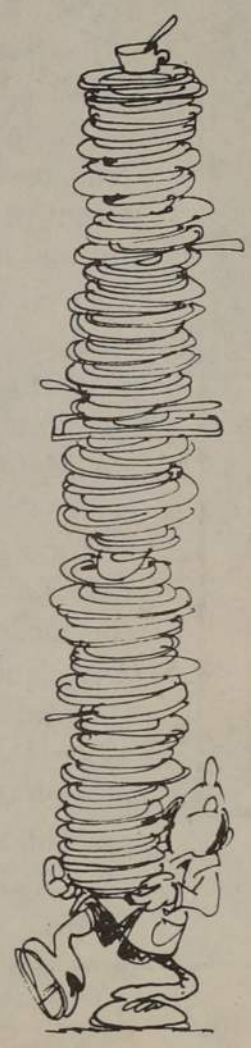
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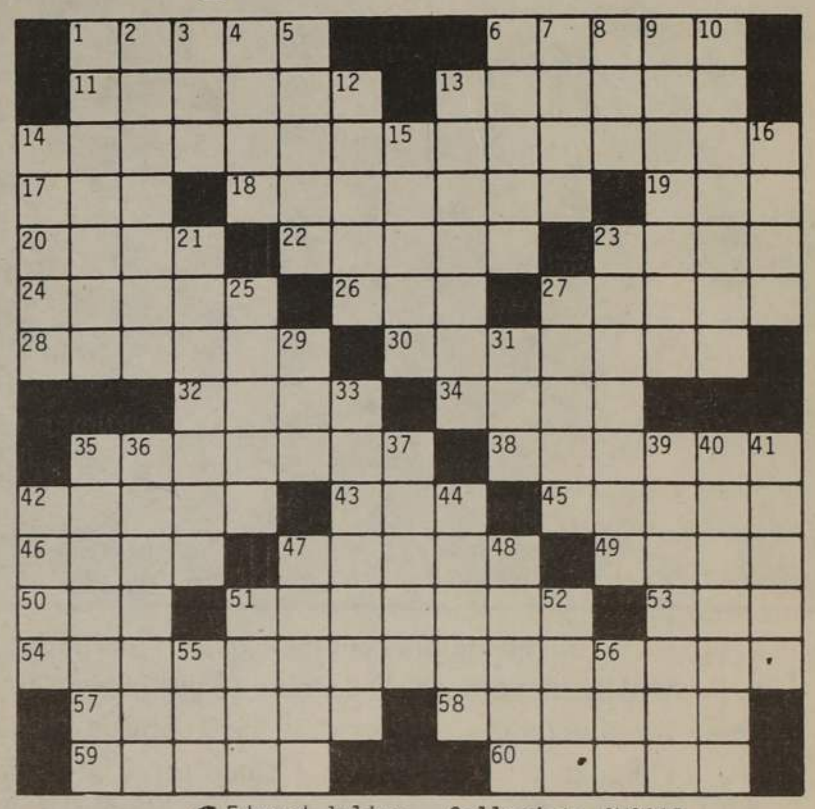
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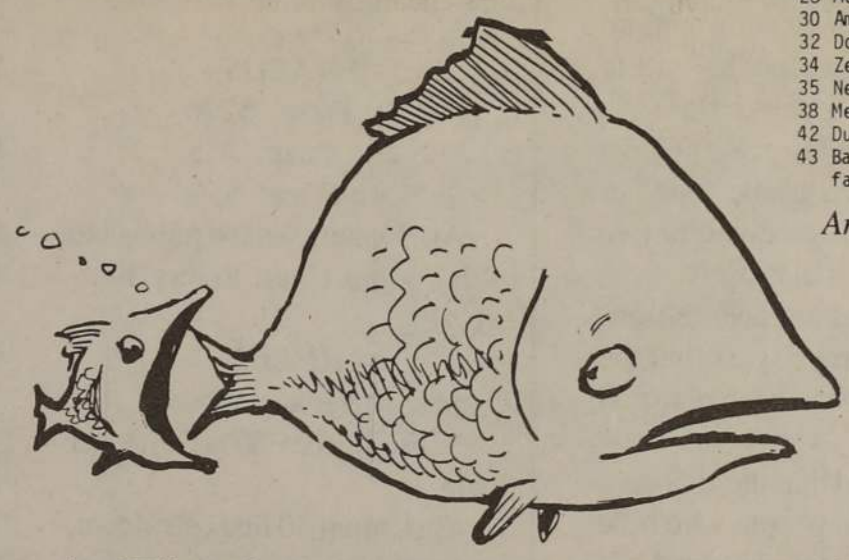
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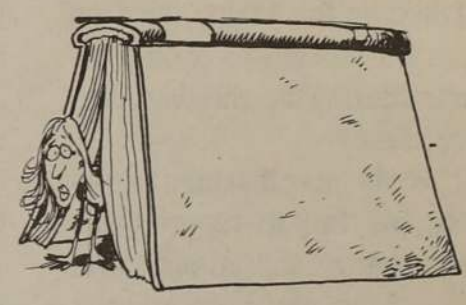
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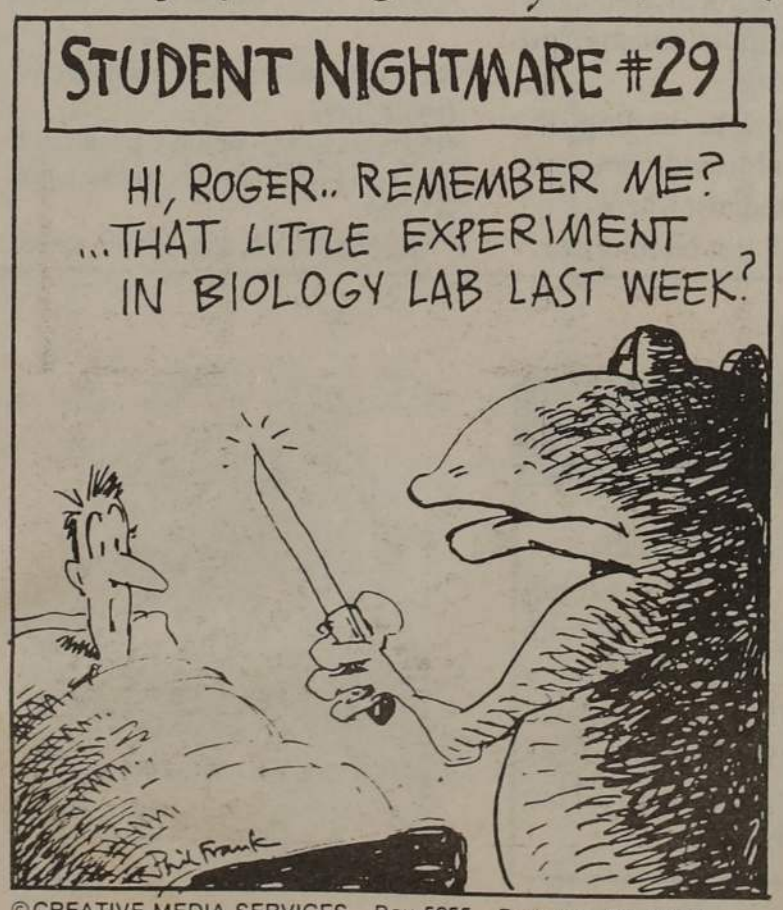
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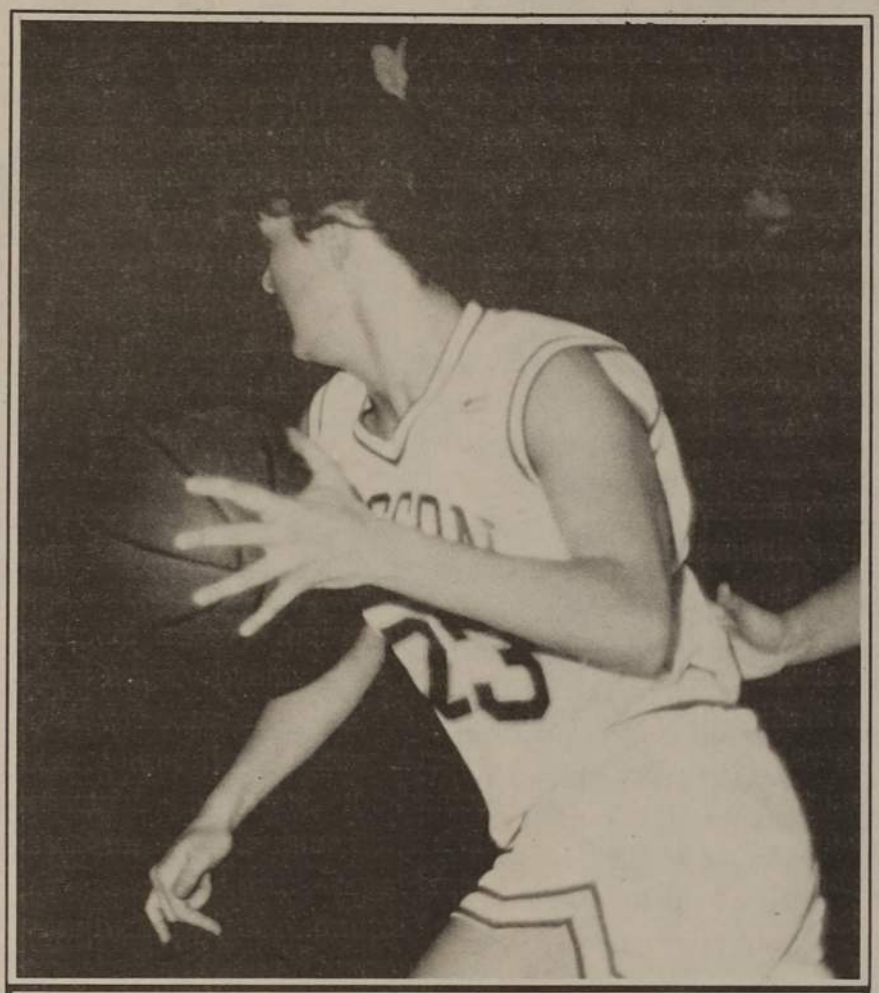
Undefeated Husson Women Beat Colby

By Steve Berrien, English Dept.

In a Wednesday night home game televised on WABI, the Husson women's basketball team defeated Colby College 71-65, to up their record to 6-0.

Husson started slowly, as Colby jumped off to a 4-0 lead before Michelle Hamlin scored. Led by six-footers Heather Belanger and Beth Montgomery, Colby was up 12-8 when Husson guard Vicki Mazerall stole the ball and drove full court to bring Husson within two. With almost eight minutes gone, this was only the third field goal for Husson. For much of the game, Husson's inside shooting was off, and early on the team made a number of turnovers on its passes. It was primarily aggressive defensive play and good offensive rebounding that kept Husson in the game.

Midway through the first half, sophomore guard Kristi Wildman gave the Husson women their first lead of the night with a bucket that put them up 14-12. Husson's aggressive defense caused a number of Colby turnovers while drawing very few fouls. After Colby drew within one at 21-20, Husson gradually widened its lead. Things seemed comfortable when Husson was up by 10 points with only a minute left in the first half. But Colby sophomore Kathie Pooler, who ended up with fifteen points on the night, made two free throws, and guard Josette Huntress nailed a three-pointer to cut Husson's lead in half. At the break it was 32-27.



Kristi Wilman displays complete control of the ball during a quick move to the hoop.

Photo By Linda Eaton '93

As the second half opened, Husson worked the ball in to junior forward Anne Cote for a layup to widen their lead to seven, but then Colby chipped away as Husson's inside shooting remained cold, and Montgomery's two free throws put Colby ahead 41-40. The lead changed hands seven times over the next three minutes before Colby pulled ahead by three with 10:30 left in the game. Husson had been called for nine fouls in the half by the time Colby had four, so Colby was in a bonus situation at the line early.

With Colby up 49-46, Kristi Wildman stole the ball and fed Vicki Mazerall for Husson's first field goal in several minutes, to bring Husson back within one. With 8:15 remaining, Husson regained the lead on another Wildman steal and Mazerall basket. The lead changed hands another five times before Colby tied the game at 56-all on a Montgomery free throw.

Then Husson pulled away. Mazerall made two quick buckets and stole the ball. According to spectator Tom Largay, "Vicki's steals were the spark." Darci Collins, Wildman, and Steph Lebel all made both ends of one-and-one free throw situations to give Husson an eleven-point lead, 67-56. With under a minute remaining, Colby drew within three on a basket by Montgomery giving her 15 points on the night before she fouled out. But Mazerall stole the ball and made both free throws after being fouled. Lebel added a free throw with four seconds left for a final score of 71-65.

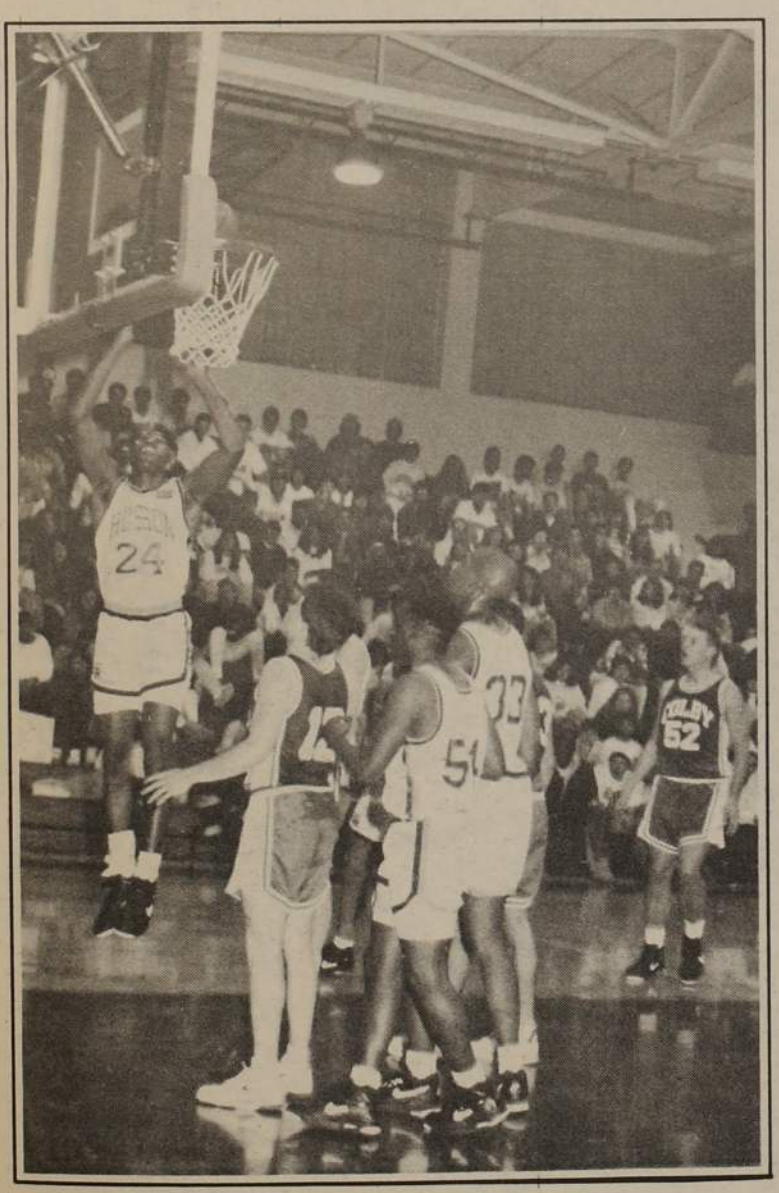
Though Husson's front court had an off night from the floor, their rebounding was strong, as Lebel and Hamlin each pulled down nine boards and freshman Steph Shaw contributed five. For the guards, Collins scored ten points, Wildman had eight and Mazerall led the team scoring with fifteen. But it was the seven steals apiece by Mazerall and Wildman that probably made the difference.

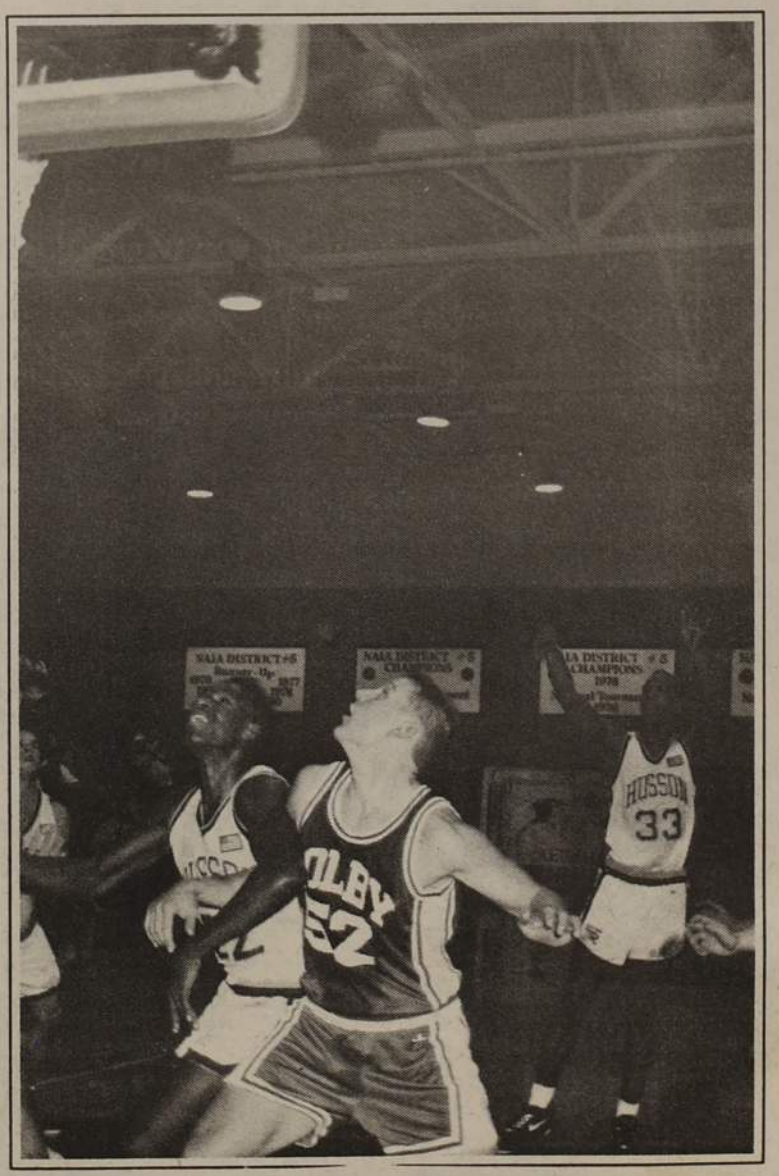
Husson Men vs. Colby Boys

By. J. Loguercio '95

The Husson Braves men's team defeated the Colby College Mules last Tuesday in an exciting game. The first half started out slow for the Braves, being outscored 9-0 in the beginning minutes of the game. Husson's come back was sparked by a tight defense and two back-to-back three point shots by Jeff Shakoor. At one point in the first half Husson was down by eleven points but ended the half only trailing by one point.

The second half was all Husson as they took the lead early and maintained it throughout the half. The final score of the game was Husson 86 - Colby 79.





Pictured on the left, Scott Brown with the easy deuce and on the right, Brian Burrill swished two.

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Sports Page

3-Point Attempts?!

By Bill MacDonald '92

My observations from the Colby games last Wednesday...

The biggest surprise was Jeff Shakoor's 3-point shot attempts. Not only did he attempt them, he actually hit two of them at the beginning of the game. An excellent job at improving your game, Jeff...

Does Stephanie Lebel have the potential to be the next Sharon Siebert? Her sheer guts and determination in the low post show that she'll be one of the best players in the league...

The General has returned. Bobby Campbell's one-year absence was forgotten when Bob stepped onto the floor. He scored 4 points, but what was more evident was the leadership he displayed with his passes and game control...

During the last eight minutes of the mens' game, I was waiting for Ray Alley to light up the scoreboard. He didn't disappoint. He scored seven points in two minutes to put the game out of reach. He keeps proving that he is the 'go-to-guy' when the game is close...

I've never seen a raving lunatic before, but Colby Coach Dick Whitmore did a good job at acting like one. His antics on the sideline compared to no one at times...

I was impressed with new players Corey Smith and Jake Dragutinovic. They will help this team win the conference title. Now all we've got to do is shorten Jake's last name so we can all pronounce it...

Coach Walker did a good job of mixing the freshman players with the veterans. Although they committed freshman mistakes, they complemented the veterans excellently so that the win was always within their grasp...

Kristi Wildman has become a leader on the floor. Her skill at passing and full court pressure, along with her composure, helped complement her eight points...

The banners that were done by some of the dorm floors showed how much spirit we actually have. I will be very mad if they're not on the gym walls for the whole season...

The crowd at the mens' game against Colby College was the best I've ever seen at a Husson game. Not only was it large, but it showed great sportsmanship compared to previous years. Keep it up folks!



Gearing up to cheer on the Husson Braves is the 1991-92 squad, with their coach, Tammy Curtis. (L to R) Front: Debbie Kent, Julie Haynie, Richelle Keyes and Melissa Baker. Back: Carolyn Carter, Tammy Curtis and Donna Swift.

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News from Sugarloaf

Sugarloaf's famous Christmas Party, Canned Food Drive, and Christmas Craft Show are on the calendar for December 15. The food drive benefits people in the local area through a food bank. All skiers bringing a can of food are eligible for a reduced price lift ticket. Santa Claus is planning to test out the ski equipment which his elves have made for all the boys and girls on this day, so look for him on the slopes. The Craft Show is held in the Base Lodge and features the work of area artisans and craftspeople. This is an ideal way to get Christmas shopping done during or after a day of skiing.

On Christmas Eve, carolling and services will be held at the Richard Bell Memorial Chapel in the base village at Sugarloaf. Then, on New Year's Eve, there is a Children's Party at the Carrabassett Valley Ski Touring Center. Adults can ring in the New Year at one of the mountain's fine restaurants and lounges, including the Widowmaker Lounge, and the Seasons at the Sugarloaf Inn.

For ski conditions or information on any of these events, call Sugarloaf/USA at 207-237-2000.

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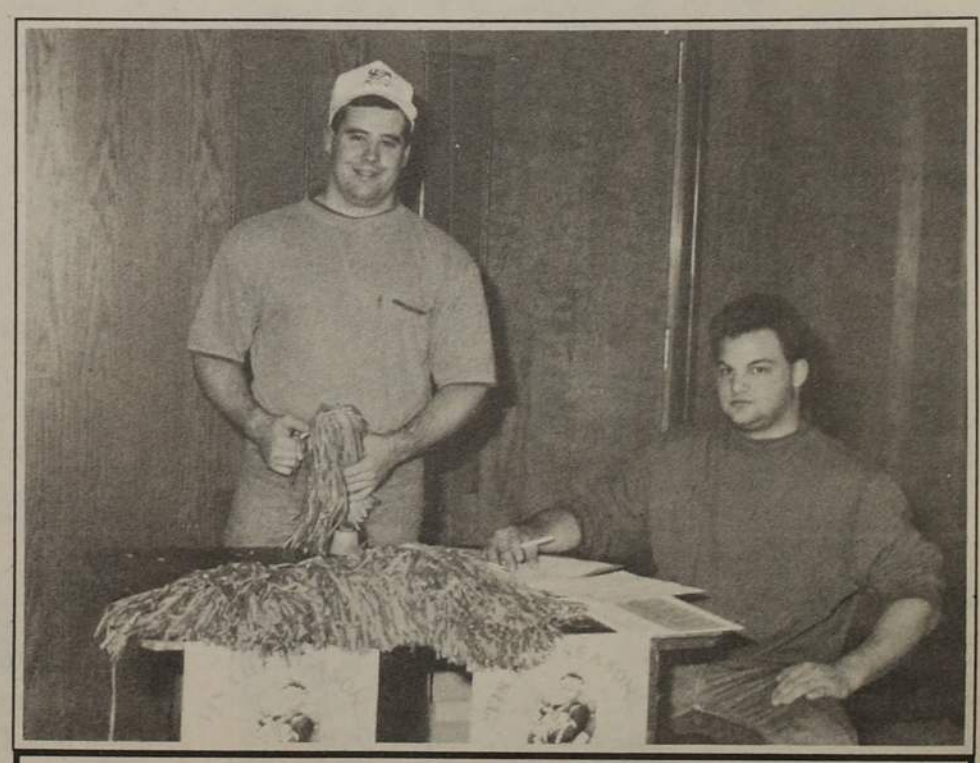
The Husson Softball Team is again selling wreathes with proceeds to be used for the spring training trip in Florida.

The cost is $11.00 for a decorated wreath and $9.00 for an undecorated one.

Anyone interested can purchase a wreath from any softball player or stop by the Athletic Office. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Pictured above (L to R) are Crystal Hinton, Lillian Longtin and Niki Wyman.

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Student Government member, Greg Morrill (Left) passes out free pom-poms at the Husson vs. Colby game, while TEΦ brother, Jim Economou, signs people up for the blood drive.

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