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International Pot-Luck Supper Great Success

Story and Photos By Linda Eaton '93

The recently held International Pot-Luck Supper and Cultural Night was a great success, and was enjoyed by all those who attended. The food was delightful as usual, with the many international dishes that were served.

A tremendous amount of talent was displayed, beginning with music by high school students from throughout the state of Maine, who performed Jazz music. These youngsters are now in Poland participating in a Jazz Festival and will also travel throughout Europe to perform their music. One member of this group is Eric Harris, son of Heather Umble, who works in the CED office at Husson College. The group did a wonderful job at the Pot-Luck Supper and added a lot to the entertainment.

Dances and songs from many countries were also performed. They included Native American dances and songs, Greek dances, songs by Korean and Japanese students, plus many other talented features.

Attending the Pot-Luck Supper were students, alumni, and guests from the University of Maine, Unity College and Beal College as well as those who travelled from Ellsworth, Bar Harbor, Portland, and Boston.







Student Employee of the Year Awards Ceremony

Photos By Linda Eaton '93

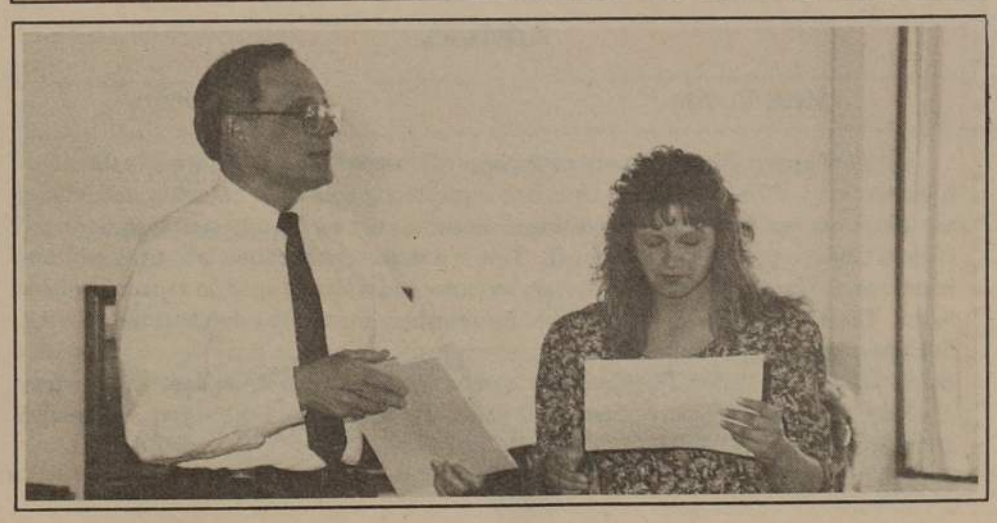
Bud Vassey, Director of Career Development, presents Valerie Tefts with an award and a $50.00 Savings Bond.

Valerie was selected by Husson College as their 1991-92 Student Employee of the Year. This selection process is conducted by the Northeast Association of Student Employment Administrators (NEASEA) in conjunction with its members across the region.

Campus level selections will be entered in the next round of selections which is State Student Employee of the Year. Students selected at that level receive a $50.00 Savings Bond and a plaque. State level selections are raised to the selection process for Northeast Student Employee of the Year. That selection carries a $200.00 Savings Bond and a plaque, as well as a plaque to be held at the school for one year.

Also receiving awards from Vassey for being nominated for Student Employee of the Year are (top photo) Angela Wells and (bottom photo) Zita Maloon.





Editorial Page

FROM THE EDITOR

A competent and reliable staff is invaluable to any organization. This is also true of a college newspaper's staff. It became more apparent to me last week while I had to be off campus, how well run our *Spectator* Staff is. During my absence, the whole staff came together and put out a top-notch paper, as usual.

Each member of *The Spectator* Staff had to take on more responsibilities while I was away, and I want them to know how much I appreciate their efforts. Bill McDonald pulled through by taking photos and writing stories about the student elections. Cheryl Russell did proof-reading as well as other additional duties. Valerie Tefts took on more of my duties plus her own regular tasks. The rest of the staff all helped in many ways, and I thank you all very much! You're a great group of students to work with!

Sincerely,
Linda Eaton

EDITORIAL

The following is a reprint of a letter received by the Husson Women's Softball team. It is from Vincent Carlesi, Jr., the Director of Operations for the Florida Coast Softball Spring Training Camp. This past March marked the second year the Lady Braves have raised funds to attend the camp.

To Shannon and Pam,

Just wanted to pay thanks to you for taking the team to camp. I hope it was an enjoyable week for you both and for the team. Like last year, you have a great group of girls. Of all of the teams (basketball and softball) that attend throughout the year, your team is my favorite because everyone is so nice. Good luck this season, I hope the week you spent in Florida will help. Stay in touch!!

Sincerely Yours,
Vinny

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***EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is taken from a report prepared by Elizabeth Dodge, a nursing student at Husson:*

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS)

By Elizabeth A. Dodge, Nursing Student '94

In 1981, the first documented AIDS cases in the United States were reported when the Centers for Disease Control received reports of two unusual diseases: Pneumocystis Carinii Pneumonia, a rare parasitic lung infection, and an unusual cancer called Kaposi's Sarcoma. Over eight years have elapsed since the initial report of Pneumocystis Carinii Pneumonia from Los Angelos marked the recognition of what has been known as acquired immunodeficiency sydrome (AIDS). By 1984, a virus, known as Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), had been determined to be the cause of AIDS, and by 1984, blood tests for the antibody to the virus were licensed and widely available.

AIDS is a contagious disease caused by a virus, HIV, which belongs to a class of viruses known as retroviruses. The HIV selectively seeks out "Helper T-cells" that are important cells in our immune system. The "Helper T-cells" helps other immune cells recognize and destroy foreign invaders like viruses or bacteria.

After infection with the virus several things can happen. Some people have no symptoms of being sick, but can still pass on infection to others. Other people may develop a condition known as ARC or AIDS-Related Complex. ARC is different from AIDS in that the symptoms are often less severe than those with the disease doctors often call classic AIDS. Many people with ARC improve without treatment; others go on to develop AIDS itself, and others remain the same. In all cases, it is always assumed that a person who has been infected with the virus can pass it on to others through high risk behavior. (American College Association)

Anyone can get AIDS, man women, and children of all ages and ethnic backgrounds. Scientists have not, however, found the disease in animals or insects (including mosquitoes) (American College Health Association)

The AIDS virus is passed from one person to another by sexual contact or by exposure to contaminated blood. The virus is also presented in most body fluids, but it appears to be concentrated enough for transmission only in blood, semen, and vaginal secretions. The virus can enter the bloodstream in a number of ways, but the most common is through a cut, tear, or puncture in the skin or tissue. Since even a tiny amount of blood is enough to harbor the virus, sharing needles and syringes is especially risky.

It is possible for infected mothers to pass the virus to infants before birth, during the birth process, and through nursing. The infant's underdeveloped immune system causes the virus to attack very quickly, with the symptoms appearing during the first six months.

In the absence of vaccine and therapy, prevention and control of HIV infections depends largely upon effective approaches, such as education and counseling, to decrease sexual transmission, transmission among IV drug users, and perinatal transmission from infected mothers. Education and counseling with the intent of avoiding or modifying high-risk behavior is the most effective vaccine and is the dominant strategy for most at-risk persons. A strategy to control and prevent AIDS should involve voluntary counseling and serologic testing for persons at increased risk for the HIV infection.



Any organization or hall floor interested in having Linda Jenkins, Director of Student Health Services, show a film on "AIDS in Maine" and talk on AIDS, can contact her in the Student Health Center, Carlisle Hall or at 947-1121, Ext. 263.

Features Page

Earth Day 1992 at Husson College



The Earth Day flag will be raised at **2 p.m.** on **Wednesday, April 22** to celebrate the 21st Earth Day.

Dr. Paul Curtis will be making some remarks about the meaning of Earth Day. Melanie Klein-Robbenhaar will be presenting Dr. Beardsley with a tree that is being donated by the Women Across Campus.

The ceremony will take place in front of the flagpole.

Following the ceremony you are invited to join members of Gamma Sigma Sigma in a campus clean-up.

ATTENTION!! Final Exams Moved

Friday, May 8, 1992
Period 3 at 12:50-2:50 and Period 4 at 3:00-5:00

Exams have been moved to Tuesday (Reading Day) May 5 same hours.

This was done so seniors can attend graduation rehearsal Friday afternoon.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

There will be a senior class meeting on **Thursday, April 23**, at **12:15 p.m.** in **Room 304.**

Topics of discussion will include the finalization plans of the senior party menu and class gift selection. All seniors are encouraged to attend. Your input is wanted, after all it's your senior year!



DEVONSQUARE will be performing at the last "Lunchbreak" series on Wednesday, April 22, at 12 noon, in Kominsky.

CHIEF WEEK/ SPRING FLING T-SHIRTS!!!

Starting on Tuesday, April 21, there will be T-shirts available in the Wigwam to promote Chief Week and Spring Fling for 1992. There are only 400 so get yours while they last!! If you enter any of the competitions during Chief Week you will be guaranteed one. Come join the fun! Dance competition on Wednesday, Bowling on Thursday, and Airband competition (Lip Sync) on Friday. Don't miss out!!!

Husson College Planning Committee Update

The Husson College Planning Committee is reviewing and updating the Husson College Plan that was adopted in 1991. The plan was built on eight assumptions, which represent a consensus of the planning team at the time the plan was completed. The committee has studied these assumptions and is proposing several additions and the revision of some of the original assumptions. The Committee welcomes comments and suggestions about the proposed assumptions from all members of the Husson Community. Any member of the Planning Committee will discuss these assumptions with individuals or groups. Written comments can be sent to the Chairman.

1991 PLAN ASSUMPTIONS

1. A "day school" fall enrollment of 900 by fall of 1994, up by 4% from 1990 fall enrollment of 864. The vision for 1998 would be 1000.

2. A successful 10-year, comprehensive accreditation from the NEASC in 1992/3 and that national accreditation will be sought and obtained in each academic program by 1998.

3. Job corps will leave the campus as scheduled in February of 1994 and Bell Dorms will be used for College purposes commencing with the fall of 1994.

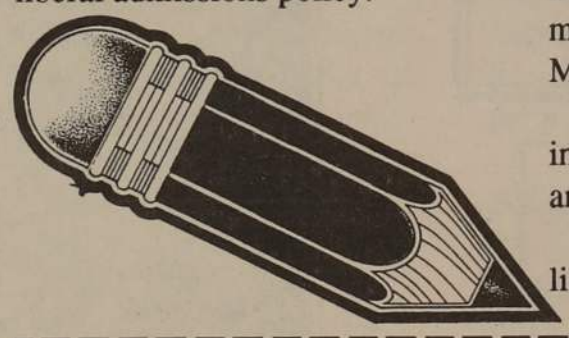
4. The college will finance planned improvements through increased annual capital giving and other revenue sources.

5. The College will clearly retain its market niche and be identified as Maine's business school with a growing presence in health, education and professional studies.

6. Prioritization of needs will focus on the custumer, the student, although not to the exclusion of other interests.

7. College Planning is seen as an ongoing process of which this document is but a first product.

8. The College will retain its liberal admissions policy.



REVISED ASSUMPTIONS

1. A "day school" fall enrollment in existing programs of 950 by fall of 1994. The target for 1998 is 1000.

Graduate School enrollment of 240 by 1994.

2. A successful reaccreditation from the NEASC in 1992/3. National accreditation will be sought and obtained in appropriate academic programs by 1998.

3. Job Corps will leave the campus as scheduled in February of 1994 and Bell Dorms will be used for College purposes commencing with the fall of 1994.

4. The College will increase its non-tuition revenues.

5. The primary, secondary and tertiary markets for the College will be: Maine, the other New England States, and outside New England with particular emphasis in the recruitment of international students.

The College will be identified as an outstanding school of business, and related professional studies.

6. Priorities will focus on improving the academic and social environment of the student.

The college will increase its responsiveness to the needs of businesses and professions with a primary focus on those located in Maine Communities.

7. College planning is an ongoing process with the plan updated annually.

8. The College will retain its liberal admissions policy.

Comments:

Please return to Dr. Haynes, Room 233 or Campus Mail



Student Life Page



Guests enjoying the refreshments.



Jeff Eaton (R) gives John Hunnefeld his door prize.

Open House

Story and Photos By Linda Eaton '93

The Spectator held an Open House on Monday, March 23 at the gym to show off the fine facilities we have available to publish the weekly student newspaper. Because we share offices with the Public Relations Department, we have the use of three computers and nice office space to put our paper together. We also have our own light table, which was specially designed and built for us by Richard Eaton. Of course it helps that one of our advisors, Karen Gordon, is the Director of Public Relations.

We hold our weekly meetings at Peabody Hall, in the English Department, Room 302. This is a convenient place for the students to gather after classes, where one of our Advisors, Steve Berrien, is usually available to meet with us.

We would like to thank everyone who stopped by *The Spectator* office for the Open House, and those merchants and individuals who donated door prizes for the Open House. They included: Bangor Floral, who donated a beautiful Spring bouquet; Tri City Pizza, one large pizza with three toppings; Governor's Restaurant, two $5.00 gift certificates; Husson College Bookstore, one Husson T-shirt; Public Relations Department, two Husson T-shirts; and Photos By Lynn, two Husson coffee mugs, and two miniature ceramic Easter figurines.

Winners of the door prizes included John Hunnefeld, Carolyn Dodge, Kissy Walker, Arnie Upham, Heather MacLeod, Jennifer Knowles, Shirley Sibley, Bill Ashby and Gene Hamm. Thank you all again for stopping by!

The Spectator thanks the following merchants for their donations:

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Gena Colson (L), manager of the Husson College Bookstore, and Karen Gordon, Director of Public Relations, display the T-shirts they donated.

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SPRING BLOOD DRIVE A HUGE SUCCESS

By Mark White, Residence Life Coordinator

The Husson Community came out in force to support the Spring Blood Drive on April 9th. 87 people came to the donation site and from those people 80 pints of blood were donated to the American Red Cross.

Many thanks go out to the Brothers of TEΦ, the Resident Assistants, and the Sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma who all contributed their time to the Drive. Katrina Thompson, Stacey York, and Loretta Overlock also supported the Drive by lending a hand at taking vital signs and at the registration table.

As a way of thanking the groups who had large numbers sign up to donate blood, Dean of Student Affairs, John Rubino, is throwing a pizza party for them. They included 2nd & 8th level Hart as well as TEΦ.

CHIEF WEEK '92 IS COMING TO A COLLEGE NEAR YOU!!!

Get involved: be president for a day at Husson. Run for Chief during Chief Week '92 from April 22-25

For details see any member of the Student Government.

Some of the events include:

- Dance Competition on Wednesday, April 22, with Innovation
- Bowling Competition on Thursday, April 23, at Heritage Bowling Center
- Voting for Chief and Teacher of the Year (during the day) Friday, April 24
- Airband Competition on Friday, April 24, in the Arrowhead Lounge (7:00 p.m.)
- Spring Fling on Saturday, April 25, between dorms (weather permitting)





***Winners will be announced during the day on Saturday and will be president/vice president on the following Monday.**

One Act Play to Be Performed Again

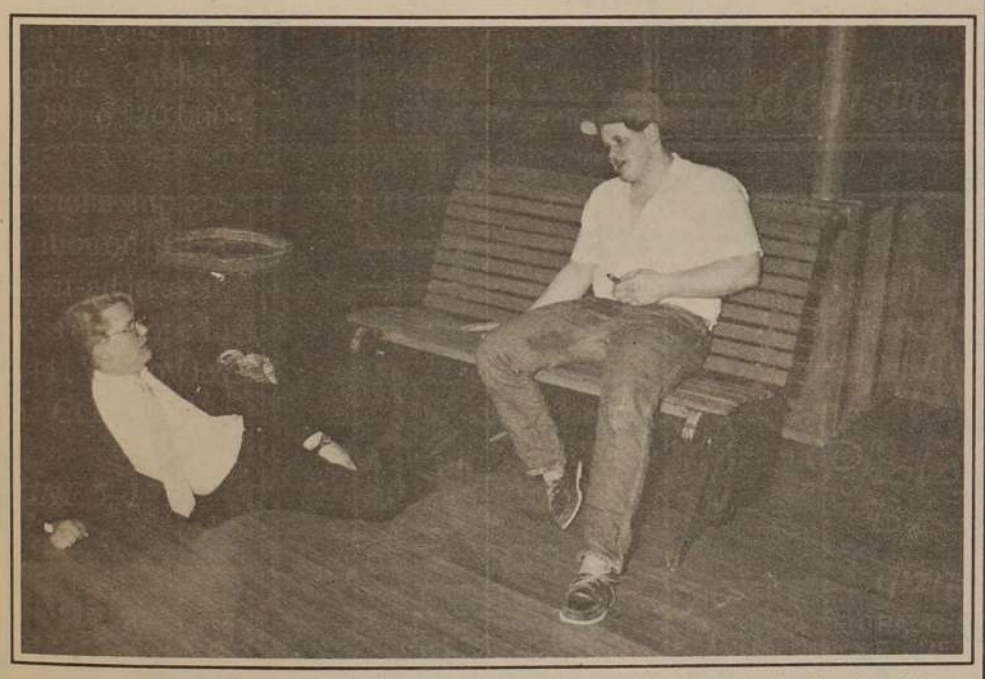


Photo By Linda Eaton '93

By popular demand, there will be an additional performance of Edward Albee's play, **The Zoo Story**, the one act play performed by the Husson Players, on **April 23rd** at **12 noon** in **Kominsky Auditorium**. The production lasts about 40 minutes.

The Greek Side...

TAU EPSILON PHI TEΦ

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to welcome and congratulate the candidates who have entered into the portals of Tau Epsilon Phi in the Spring 1992 pledge class.

NEW BROTHERS OF TAU EPSILON PHI:

Keene Glen Gionest - Biddeford, Maine
Michael David Kirby - Cumberland, Rhode Island
Christopher John Slomback - Los Angeles, California
Mathew Edwin Stelzer - Bremen, Maine
James H. N. Wishart III - Annapolis, Maryland

We have been busy this semester with our service projects at Ross Manor, sponsoring blood donations for the American Red Cross, and helping out with the March of Dimes. We also wish everyone "GOOD LUCK" preparing for finals, and wish everyone a safe and great summer. See you next semseter.

News From The FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

The Public Employees Roundtable is now offering its **1992 Public Service Scholarships**. The scholarships are awarded to students planning to enter or continue pursuing public service careers in government. Applicants must be enrolled full-time and have completed at least one semester at a four-year college. Also, the applicant must have a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better.

DEADLINE: May 22, 1992

Crestar Bank is offering scholarships for Maine students who demonstrate financial need. Applicants must be enrolled full-time in a four -year college or university in the State of Maine. The minimum academic standard for all scholarship recipients based on a 4.0 system is: Freshman - 1.0 GPA for each term; Sophomore - 1.5 GPA for each term; Junior - 2.- GPA for each term; and Senior - 2.0 GPA for each term. Selection of scholarship recipient is based on financial need and educational attainment only.

DEADLINE: JUNE 15, 1992

Information and application forms are available in the Financial Aid Office.

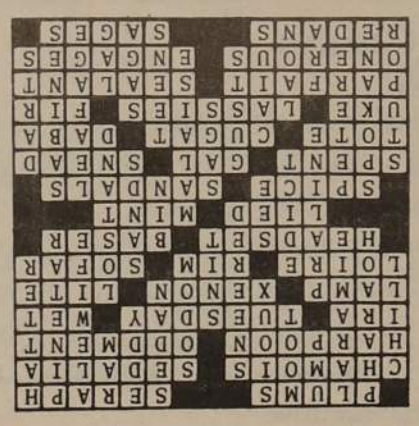
The Federal Employee Education and Assistance Fund (FEEA) offers both **scholarships** and student loans to civilian federal and postal employees with at least three years of federal service, and to their children and spouses.

Scholarships are awarded strictly on merit. All applicants must have at least a 3.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale. Employee applicants may be part-time students; dependents must be full-time. All applicants must be enrolled or plan to enroll in an accredited post secondary school in a course of study that will lead to a degree. Applicants may be high-school seniors or already be in college or graduate school.

Student loans are available year-round. Civilian federal and postal employees and their family members, former employees, and military are all eligible. Student loans range from $2,000 to $20,000 per year.

To obtain a scholarship application and information on FEEA student loans, send a sef-addressed, stamped #10 business envelope to FEEA, Suite 200, 8441 W. Bowles Avenue., Littleton, CO 80123-3245.

DEADLINE: JUNE 5, 1992



FOUND

Before spring break a sweatshirt was left in the Business Office. If it's yours, please come to the business office to identify it.

Features Page

The Discovery

By Robert N. Brown, Jr.

Danny drove up to the house and shut off his jeep. The motor ticked as it tried to cool off. The jeep was getting old but it was still reliable. He wasn't ready to part with another old friend, especially not this week.

Danny's lungs filled with the clean country air. He had always felt that the summer air in Maine seemed unique. He had found no other place where the air was as refreshing or wholesome as it was in the Pine Tree State. The hint of pine in the air made him long to be a boy again, to run through the woods, climb trees, and play in the fields where he grew up. Those same woods, trees, and fields were now just a stone's throw away.

As his lungs kept busy expelling the stale city air they had grown used to, his eyes scanned the edge of the field looking for a lingering deer that might have postponed its walk back into the woods after first light. He saw nothing.

The sound of morning birds flowed out of the big oak tree on the front lawn. Danny, looking closely, could still see the faint scars of the ropes he used to play "Tarzan" so long ago. That was almost fifteen years ago. Where had the time gone? He couldn't believe that his childhood had passed away so abruptly. Two days ago his grandfather was taken away almost as quickly as his childhood, or so it seemed to Danny.

The house was in pretty good shape overall. It could use a fresh coat of paint and there were a couple of planks that needed replacing on the porch but the place had maintained its homey, lived-in look that Danny remembered from his many summers here as a boy. It seemed as though at any time his grandfather could walk out of the screen door, iced tea in hand, sit down on his rocking chair and proceed to nap in the sun on a warm summer's afternoon. Then Jackson, his grandfather's black retriever, would get the hint and lie beside him, guarding his master from the rabbits in his dreams.

Danny said to himself out loud, "I wish he could be there one more time." But he knew that was not going to happen.

Jackson was long since gone, buried out by the stone wall. Danny had helped his grandfather dig the grave and, at twelve, had his first encounter with death. His grandfather's death two days ago marked his second encounter.

Danny walked up the stairs and onto the porch. As he approached the door, he realized that he was crying. His reflection off the glass in the door had given it away. Feelings that had long since been buried with Jackson suddenly started to surface. Not all at once but slowly and gradually, like the crops he and his grandfather used to plant in the garden. His feelings were just starting to push through the ground now but, before long, they would become plants and vines. Danny knew when the crops reached that stage the farmer must decide whether to harvest them and reap the benefits or to simply ignore the crops and let them go to waste. Danny expected this type of reaction and for that reason insisted on gathering his grandfather's things by himself. Himself, that is, unless some company from the past happened to visit.

Danny tried the door. It was unlocked, as it often had been when he was a boy. His grandfather always said that everyone deserved the benefit of the doubt and unless they proved otherwise, they could be trusted. His grandfather said he believed in this philosophy, but he still kept his real valuables locked in the large safe down cellar. He called it "Keeping the honest people honest." Danny had always thought this strange until he grew older and moved to the big city. (There he discovered the honest people need a few more incentives to keep them honest.)

Danny entered the house. He was standing in the kitchen. His eyes automatically fell upon his grandfather's favorite "inside" chair, the recliner in the living room. When his grandfather relaxed, he either relaxed on the porch, in his rocker, or in his living room recliner. The chair sat empty. It seemed to beckon for a body to fill it. Danny walked toward it.

Danny sat down and let the chair take its hold on him. He needed to wipe the tears off his face again, but that was okay. He had lost someone who had sculpted his life when he was a boy. What hurt the most was how he seemed to forget just how much his grandfather had meant to him; how much his childhood had meant.

Sitting in the chair, Danny could see out the window into the front lawn. There were two crows fighting over what looked like the remains of a small animal. Danny glanced away and his eyes rested upon the bookcase that his grandfather had built after he got out of the army, right after WWII. There on the middle shelf was a picture of his grandfather, Jackson, and himself.

Danny was holding up two brook trout. His grandfather had taken him fishing on many occasions and they had caught their share of the fish, but these brook trout were the biggest Danny had ever caught. His grandfather had told Danny many times that they were the biggest he had seen. Jackson was sitting between Danny and his grandfather. Jackson's tongue was out and his tail was wagging. The photograph was taken on a warm June day over fifteen years ago. Danny, however, was reliving the moment. He could hear the sounds of the hemlocks swaying back and forth on that breezy day. The wind out of the south carried the smell of a storm. Early the next morning the remains of hurricane "Gloria" had completed their travels and expired off the coast of Maine.

"No one should forget a day like that, for God's sake!" Danny said to himself, "but I forgot!"

Danny got out of the recliner. He headed back out to his jeep to retrieve the boxes he had brought. Danny knew that his crops were slowly starting to become plants and vines. The memories were going to come faster when he began packing, but that was good. He felt as though he could tend to his memories and feelings. He decided to harvest his crop and reap the benefits.

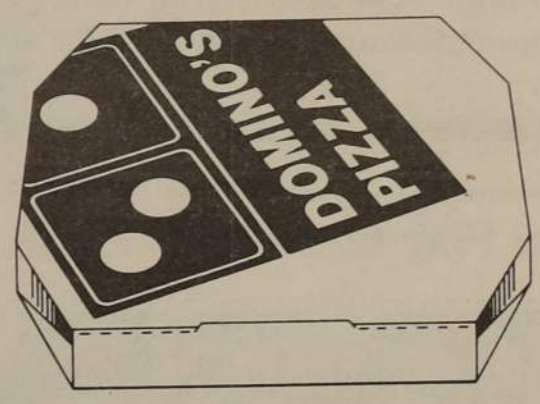
Presidential Guides

Applicants for students who would like to become presidential guides may still be picked up in the Admissions Office until April 24. There are openings left in the organization to be filled.

Those of you who have picked up an applications should have your references in by April 28 so that Mrs. Goodwin can start the interview process. You can make your appointment with Linda Beaton in the Admissions Office.

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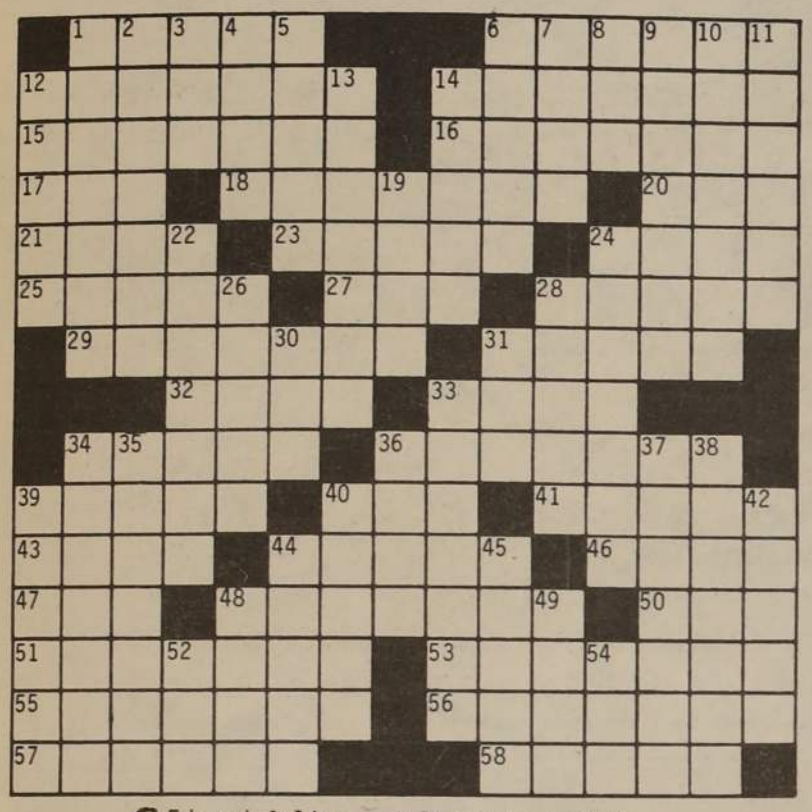
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6 High-ranking angel
12 Buffing cloth
14 City in Missouri
15 Barbed spear
16 Extra bit
17 George's lyricist
18 Calendar word
20 Weather outlook
21 Sun ——
23 Element #54
24 Mineral suffix
25 Longest river in France
27 Edge
28 As yet (2 wds.)
29 Stereo accessory
31 More contemptible
32 Prevaricated
33 Like new
34 Condiment
36 Footwear
39 Exhausted
40 "My —— Sal"
41 1951 PGA champion
43 Carry
44 Bandleader Xavier
46 Part of Fred Flintstone phrase
47 Musical instrum.
48 Young girls
50 Cone-bearing tree
51 Ice cream dish
53 Protective substance
55 Burdensome
56 Hires
57 Fortifications
58 Wise guys

DOWN

1 Ancient monarch
2 Oregon Trail fort
3 Sports official, for short
4 Debatable
5 Plains Indian
6 Type of car
7 Whirlpool
8 Drive into
9 Shad-like fish
10 Bat handle substance (2 wds.)
11 Mad ——
12 Coldness
13 Showed scorn
14 Sin city
19 Peevish state
22 Type of candy
24 —— found
26 Decree
28 Well-known hotel
30 Understand
31 Container
33 Vague discomfort
34 City in Washington
35 —— out (came to an end)
36 Droops
37 Foliage
38 Ancient Italian people
39 Dazed condition
40 Surges of wind
42 Bar game
44 —— Julius Caesar
45 Time of life
48 French city
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54 Billiards term

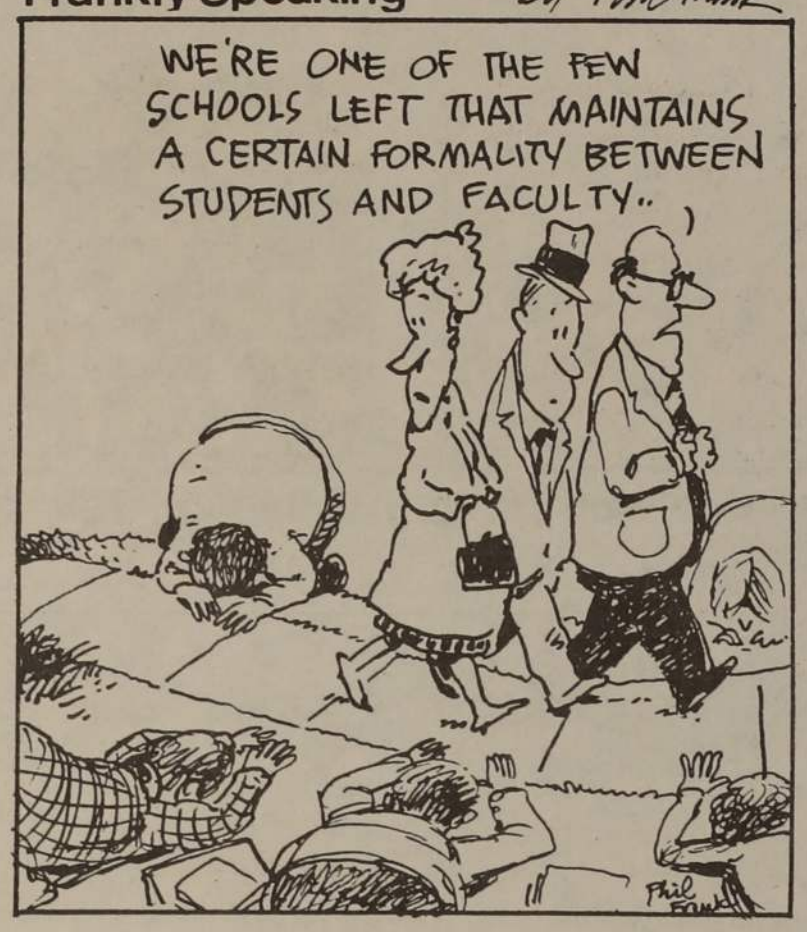
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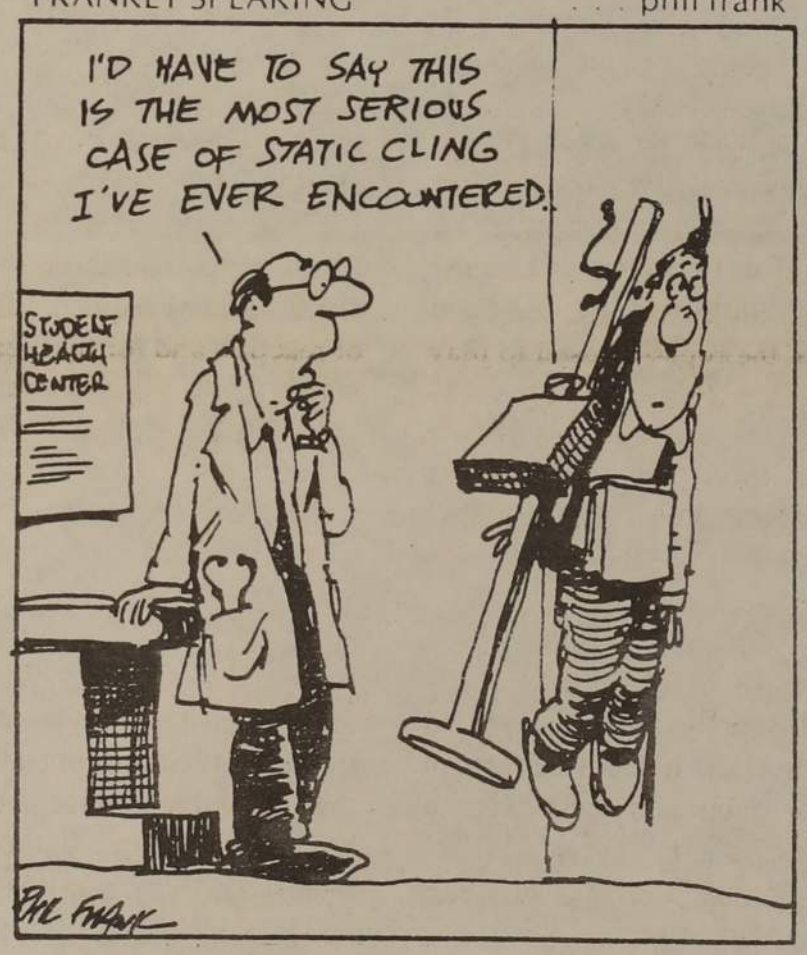


OUTRAGEOUS

Frankly Speaking *by Phil Frank*



FRANKLY SPEAKING . . . phil frank

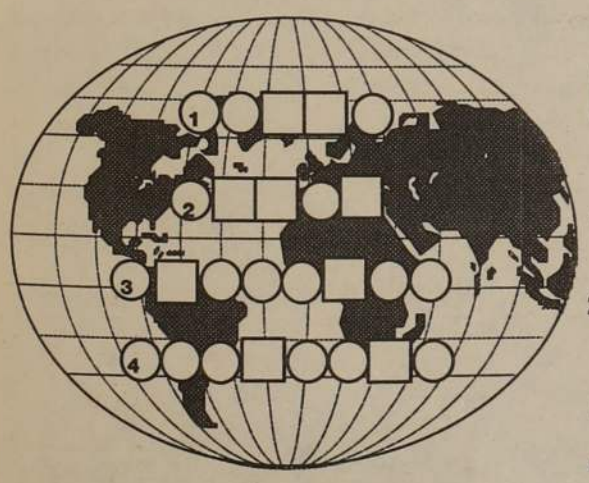


PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

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.



The second largest nation in South America



1. **European nation which discovered this country in 1516.**
2. **Name of famous leader of this nation whose wife was the topic of a Broadway musical.**
3. **Spanish name for the Falkland Islands.**
4. **Capital of the neighboring country of Chile.**

Solution: 1. Spain 2. Peron 3. Malvinas 4. Santiago = Argentina



Sports Page

Whiting, New Softball Head Coach

By Valerie Tefts, Softball Manager



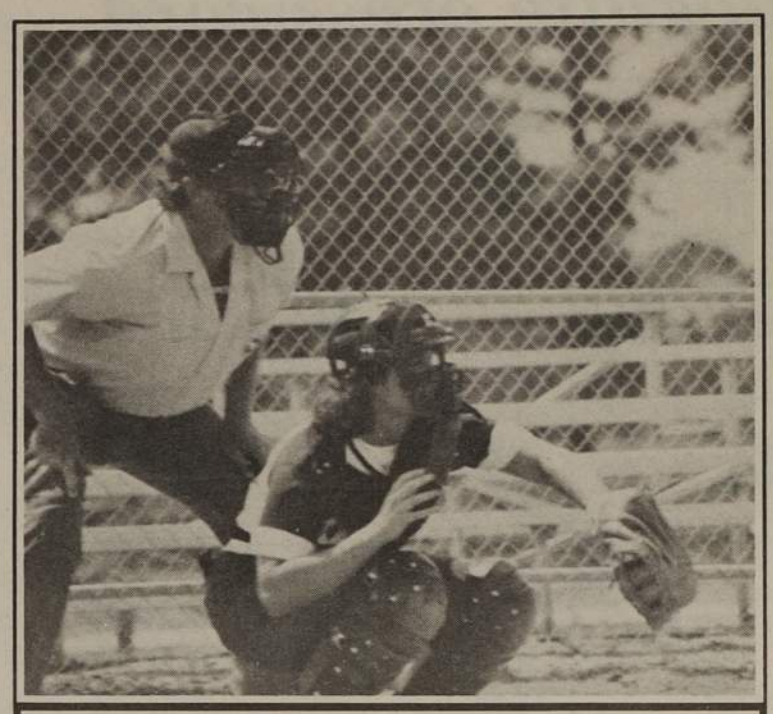
The 1992 Softball Team is under a new head coach, Coach Shannon Whiting. Whiting played at Husson for three years and was an outstanding left fielder. After playing, she served for five years as Husson's assistant coach, under Coach Pam Hennessey. *Photo By Linda Eaton*

Husson Softball Spring Training Trip Highlights

Photos By Coach Whiting



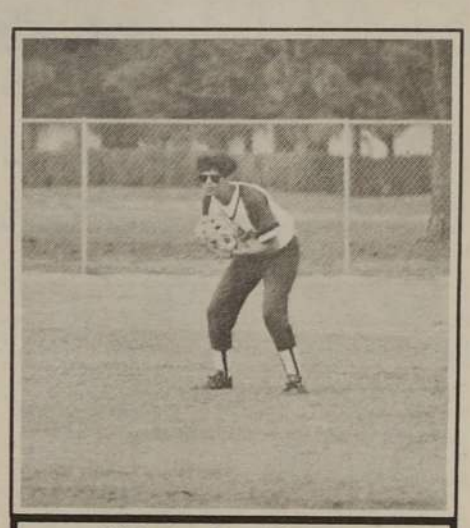
If the team wasn't on the field, you could find them on the court. Certainly a multitalented team.



Longtin behind the plate.



Coach Hennessey gets to meet Minnie.



Who's the *Hamm* in center field?

WHAT'S COOKING IN THE DDC?

DATE: MONDAY 20-APRIL-92	DATE:TUESDAY 21-APRIL-92	DATE:WEDNESDAY 22-APRIL-92	DATE:THURSDAY 23-APRIL-92	DATE:FRIDAY 24-APRIL-92	DATE:SATURDAY 25-APRIL-92	DATE:SUNDAY 26-APRIL-92
BREAKFAST-----	**BREAKFAST-----**	**BREAKFAST-----**	**BREAKFAST-----**	**BREAKFAST-----**	******Brunch**	******Brunch**
Pancakes	Pancakes	Pancakes	Pancakes	Pancakes	Pancakes	Pancakes
French Toast	French Toast	French Toast	French Toast	French Toast	French Toast	French Toast
Eggs any Style	Eggs any Style	Eggs any Style	Eggs any Style	Eggs any Style	Eggs any Style	Eggs any Style
Home Fries	Home Fries	Home Fries	Home Fries	Home Fries	Hot Cereal	Hot Cereal
Hot Cereal	Hot Cereal	Hot Cereal	Hot Cereal	Hot Cereal	Canadian Ham	Home Fries
Blueberry Muffins	Chocolate Chip Muffin	Apple Muffins	Banana Muffins	Blueberry Muffins	Western Omlette	Blueberry Pancakes
Western Omlette	Spiced Apple Sauce	Bananas	Grilled Ham	Poached Eggs	Canteloupe	Scrambled Eggs w/ Cheese Sauce
Tropical Fruit Mix		Blueberry Pancakes	Pineapple Pancakes	Grapefruit Sections		Fresh Mixed Fruit
LUNCH-----	**LUNCH-----**	**LUNCH-----**	**LUNCH-----**	**LUNCH-----**	**LUNCH-----**	**LUNCH-----**
BBQ Beef Sandwich	Macaroni & Cheese	French Bread Pizza	Pepper Steak Sub	Ham & Potato Casserole	Veal Parmesan	Tuna Melt
Chicken Ala King w/ Toast Cups	Nacho Salad	Western Sandwhich	Enchilata Pie	Cordon Blue Sandwhich	California Mix	Corn
Carrots	Mixed Vegatables	Broccoli	Spicy French Fries	Peas	Split Pea Soup	Veg. Beef Soup
Cream of Tomato S.	Minestrone Soup	Corn Chowder	Japanease Mix	Seafood Chowder	Cream Horns	Bismarcs
Coconut Crisp Cookies	Ice Cream bar	Whoopie Pies	Chicken Vegetable w/ Rice	Blonde Brownies		
			Fruit Tarts			
DINNER----	**DINNER-----**	**DINNER-----**	**DINNER-----**	**DINNER-----**	**DINNER----**	**DINNER-----**
Baked Stuffed Fish	Fried Chicken	Ham	*Special Menu*	Roast Beef au Jus	Beans & Franks	Hot Beef Sand.
Newburg Sauce	Chopped Steak w/ Sauteed Onions and Mushroom Gravy	Corned Beef	Grilled Pork Chops	Fried Haddok Fillet	Broiled Pork Chops	Stuffed Chicken Breast w/ Supreme Sauce
Beef Stroganoff		Cabbage	Mashed Potatoes	Brussel Sprouts	Broccoli Cuts	Squash
Japanease Mix	Mashed Potatos	Carrots, Turnip	Fresh String Green Beans	Winter Mix	Japanease Mix	Green Bean Fiesta
Cauliflower	Zuchinni Marinara	Boiled Potatoes	Cut Corn	Squash	Sweet Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Noodles	Peas			Oven Brown Potatoes		
~~~~DESERT	**~~~~DESERT**	**~~~~DESERT**	**~~~~DESERT**	**~~~~DESERT**	**~~~~DESERT**	**~~~~DESERT**
Banana Cream Pie	Blueberry Pie	Strawberry Cream Cake	Ice Cream Bar	Yellow Cake w/ Moca Icing	Strawberry Shortcake	Ice Cream Bars
******DELI BAR**	******DELI BAR**	******DELI BAR**	******DELI BAR**	******DELI BAR**		
Shaved Turkey	Shaved Ham	Shaved Roast Beef	Shaved Ham	Shaved Turkey		
####LINE #2	**####LINE#2**	**####LINE#2**	**####LINE#2**	**####LINE#2**		
Cheddar & Onion Burger	Grilled Turkey, Tomato and Swiss	Chicken Filets	Bacon Burger	Fish Sticks		

**Menu subject to change due to flucuation of supplies.*

