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Western Civ Goes Native

This semester, Dr. Johnson's Western Civilization classes not only read about and heard lectures on the development of civilization, but were treated to a slide presentation on the same topics by Marilyn Parkin.

After the students had studied Egypt, ancient Greece, Rome, the Crusades, and Islamic culture, the slides provided them with a pictorial view of the Mediterrean. Marilyn also displayed clothing worn by people in the countries where she lived or visited. Student volunteers assisted Marilyn in this phase of the presentation.

Marilyn began her world travels in Nigeria where she went with her husband when he accepted a teaching assignment there. Later they moved to Maine and opened the International Center for Language Studies here at Husson. In 1978, they moved to Bahrain for two years, where they opened an ICLS branch. Another two-year stint here in Bangor was ended when Dr. Parkin joined the U.S. Diplomatic Corps and moved his family to Mali for eighteen months. After two years in Kuwait and a year in Malta, Marilyn ended up back in Maine. During the vacations overseas she visited such countries as Oman, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Cyprus, Egypt, Greece, Italy, the Ivory Coast, Senegal, Burkina Faso, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Canada, Mexico, England, France, Belgium, Germany, Morocco, Scotland, Wales and Luxembourg.

The Husson Library is currently displaying local items from Marilyn's Malian collection.



Photo by Bill MacDonald

"John Brown's Body"

"John Browns Body" was an excellent form of entertainment. The play was performed Tuesday, December 12th and Friday, Dec.15th at Husson College. "John Brown's Body" is an epic poem about the Civil War, written by Stephen Vincent Benet. The cast, from the New England School of Broadcasting Theatre/TV Performance class, did a wonderful job. Instead of using lavish costumes and scenery, the cast used imagery. The imagery is what made the play so powerful. The audience perceives for themselves what the members of the cast portray.

Acting, singing, narration, and facial expressions were well done. The lighting was very effective.

Love, courage, hate, and death were represented in the play. "John Brown's Body" flowed nicely.

Ken Stack, Theatre/TV Performance instructor at the school, did an outstanding job of directing the play. It takes hard work and dedication from the instructor and the students in the class to produce such a good product. Congratulations to Ken Stack and the cast of "John Brown's Body."



Husson/NESB players perform (L to R)Kristin Stine, Kelly Curtis, Chirstine Roy,
Diane Keene, Ken Stack, Director. Stack is also the artistic director of the Acadia Repertory Theatre on Mt. Desert Island.

Photo by Linda Eaton

Dr. Garsombke Named New CED Dean

Associate Professor Thomas Garsombke, Coordinator of the Department of Business Administration, has been appointed to the position of Dean of Continuing Education (CED).

CED educates over 1,000 Husson students in Caribou, East Millinocket, Ellsworth, Bangor, Mexico, Lewiston and Portland; CED generates 25 percent of the College's tuition revenue. Dr. Garsombke brings several qualifications to this position. He is experienced in administrating and expanding CED programs, he is an expert in the field of marketing, and he brings into close affiliation the business curriculum and faculty of the day school and continuing education division.

Prof. Garsombke will become immediately involved with CED marketing and policy matters and will take on academic administrative responsibilities at the end of the fall semester.



Photo by Steve Berrien

CORRECTION

By Stephen Novak

Two weeks ago I wrote an article on the TKE fraternity eliminating pledging. I am a very forgetful person, and after the article was already in print and out I remembered that I hadn't put a vital piece of information in the article: Pledging by TKE will not be totally eliminated until 1991 and right now they are slowly phasing it out.

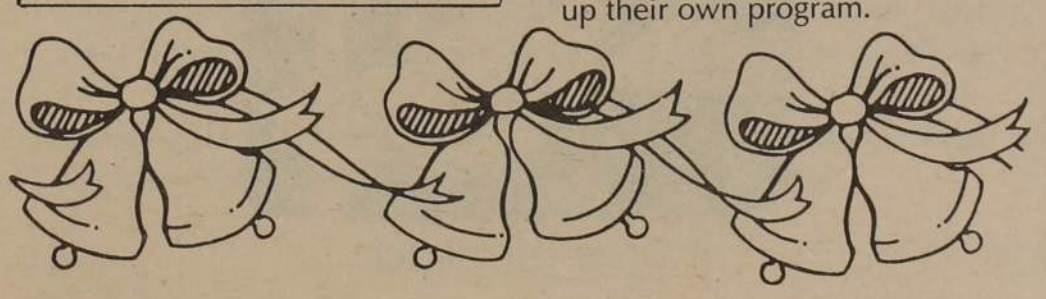
Sorry about the inconvenience, TKE, and next time I'll make sure.

Job Corps No Longer at DDC

By Kathy Chilvers

Job Corps students are no longer eating at the Dining commons. It seems they received several bids other than Husson. They chose to have their meals catered through Custom Management at the Bangor International Airport and the food is then transported to Union Street at the Job Corps cafeteria.

They chose to do this because Husson offered them different dining hours. This did not appeal to them. This way they are able to set up their own program.



Editorial Page

From the Editor:

This being the final exam week with everybody getting ready to go home, this will be the last issue of the SPECTATOR for this semester. Our next issue should be out January 22, 1990.

I would like to thank all the faculty, staff, and students who supported and contributed to the revival of our school newspaper.

I would like to publicly thank the SPECTATOR supervisors, Karen Gordon and Steve Berrien, for their time and patience. Most important, a special thanks to my hardworking, loyal staff. I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

To the Editor,

I thought I'd pass on a little helpful hint about doing one's laundry on campus. If you are one of the many who has no choice but to use the laundry room on campus, I urge you, do not leave your laundry unattended. Before I thought this was a big waste of an hour and a half of my time, but from now on, I can promise you that I'll be sitting there while my laundry is being done.

I've heard of people losing detergent and socks and I've felt sorry for them. But the ultimate has happened. I went to get my laundry and brought it back to Hart. As I was folding it I realized that a pair of my jeans was missing. I walked back over to Carlisle and checked the washers and dryers, with no sign of my jeans. Instead of getting mad, I started to think about the situation. Sure, it's an inconvience to lose a few socks, but for someone to take a pair of jeans is just something that shouldn't happen. A pair of socks can be replaced with a couple of bucks, but a pair of jeans costs anywhere from $30 to $40, easily.

By no means am I saying that taking socks is okay. A person's personal items should remain personal. No one has a right to take anyone else's belongings. There's just no need for this to happen.

So, if the person that did this very inconsiderate deed would like to redeem themselves, just drop the jeans off in the mailroom, Box 78 and no questions will be asked.

Alison Boutaugh



A time for peace

From the Faculty Advisor:

As we complete our first semester of the revived SPECTATOR, I would like to take stock of our accomplishments thus far and thank the people who have made them possible.

People often talk of the apathy of college students these days, but I have found that Husson students are entirely willing to become involved in college and community activities under the right circumstances. This fall, a half-dozen students have been the dedicated core of the SPECTATOR staff, working many hours to produce a weekly paper for the college community. They have been helped by the occasional contributions of a number of other students (some of whose bylines and photo credits were omitted due to our inexperience). The paper has also received tremendous support from all other sectors of the College. Faculty and staff have contributed many interesting pieces, and we have had administrative support at the highest levels in getting the paper to Ellsworth to be printed: Dean Sandra Collier regularly delivers it there on Friday afternoons, and President Beardsley and Paul Husson have pinch-hit when she's been unable to make it. Karen Gordon's expertise and general cooperativeness have made the paper possible. On behalf of the SPECTATOR staff, I would like to thank all of you for your help.

Next semester we hope to build on what we have already accomplished and continue to expand and improve the paper. We need more students willing to write articles, take pictures, and get involved in any part of the paper that interests them. We continue to encourage contributions from all areas of the college community. We hope to be able to provide fuller coverage not only of specific activities on campus but of all the programs and people that make up the life of the college.

Come join us in January. Meanwhile, happy holidays.

Steve Berrien



America is #1
Thanks to our Veterans

Dear Spectator,

I am writing in reply to the Monday November 29, 1989 issue. "The Campus Question" in particular.

Since I did not have the chance to retort to this question personally, I hope you will see this letter fit for print in the paper.

My objective of this letter is to try to enlighten some of the people who replied to the question of the flag burning issue negatively.

First of all, this one is for Colleen Furlong. If Americans express what they believe in by burning our Nation's Symbol, they have made it very clear that they are against the beliefs of the country, and they should find another home that they can respect.

To James MacArthur, true, the American flag <u>is</u> private property - yet, it is not just "A Piece Of Cloth" as you say. It is a symbol of what our country is-a friendly union of fifty large places, fighting together for what they believe in.

Jahmal Ellerbe. If you are willing to show enough pride to walk into your local five-and-dime and purchase our Nation's Symbol, how can you possess the stupidity to then burn it? If that's how you feel, I think most true Americans would back me up in saying to-you find another place to make your home!

And finally, Chuck Veit. If people <u>do</u> feel so strongly against the United States of America that they feel burning the Nation's Symbol is an acceptable action, they too should leave.

If any people have any questions about what I have said, they may contact me.

But, before you do, check first your dictionary. <u>Flag</u>: A rectangular piece of fabric of distinctive design that is used a a symbol (as of a nation).

Then if you still have any doubts as to the value of our "Peace Of Cloth," talk to the veterans of this great country and see if what they fought for, or possibly lost an arm or a leg for, is fit to be burned.

If after that you still refuse to believe, on your Christmas or spring break, instead of spending time with family or going on a trip somewhere fun, take a trip to the Vietnam War Memorial and take a look at the list of names forever engraved in stone that died for the rights and freedoms of our country-<u>and our flag</u>-and then come and tell me that it is acceptable to burn!

Erin Glasheen

Save Our Freedom

By Candace Schnitker

When I first heard about Greg Johnson publically burning the American flag back in 1984, I was digusted and furious: I felt as though he should have been punished severely by the courts. I was disgusted because he burned a symbol that holds a lot of meaning to me, and I was furious because I felt as though he offended every patriot in the United States, including myself. But as I became involved in debates on this subject of whether or not it should be legal to burn the American flag, I found myself changing my mind from "no it should not be legal," to "yes it should." The main reason that I now feel differently are as follows:

First, any God-fearing citizen of the United States would realize that "we demean our worship of God by worshipping anything secular" (Safire): therefore, we should not idolize a symbol like the American flag. Instead we should hold the meaning of the flag in our hearts rather than in the red, white, and blue material that the flag is made of.

Second, I belive that just because the action of someone burning the American flag offends you as a person, it is no reason to change our Founders' Bill of Rights, and no reason to limit our freedom of speech or expression. If flag burning is made illegal it would result in other groups of people who are equally offended by other certain forms of expression, whatever they may be, petitioning Congress for exceptions to satisfy them. After a period of time, these petitions would lead to a more and more limited freedom of expression and speech.

Third, our American flag represents many things to many people, but ultimately it represents freedom. This freedom is what makes the United States of America such a wonderful country to live in, so why would anyone support the limitation of that freedom which we are so lucky to have? The flag is just a symbol, whereas our freedoms are real. The flag can reproduced, but our freedoms cannot be. People should worry more about preserving our freedoms than about losing a few flags that can be reproduced over and over again.

These are the main reasons why I now feel though the burning of the American flag should not be made illegal. I still feel disgusted by and furious about Mr. Johnson's act, but I now realize that in order to save American freedom, we must sometimes overlook things that disgust, infuriate or even offend us.

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Dear Janitors (of Husson College):

You are often seen, but hardly noticed! If it was not for you hard working men, Husson College would not be able to function. Many of the students are grateful to you for being there, but with our hectic schedules we do not take the time to say **"Thank you!"**

A special thank you goes to the men who keep up with the eating area in the Wig Wam. Keeping the area looking nice, emptying ashtrays, and cleaning off tables; by doing all these things you make our day much nicer! **Thanks again!**

Sincerely,
One Thankful Student

Fraternal organizations have survived here at Husson for many years. I realize that times change and if any organization is to survive it must adapt to those changes.

I've been enrolled here at Husson for four years. My fraternity was the major reason why I continued to return to Husson every year. Before I pledged, I was a bead rolling on a table of doubt. The fraternity strung me together into a necklace of belongingness. Every year it gets harder to withstand the stress of being pulled apart.

Two years ago the college took away lounge privileges--blamed on increasing liability insurance. If this institution is so worried about decreasing liability, why don't they spread some salt on the ice around the **CIRCLE!** I don't know about any one else, but I've come a lot closer to dying just walking and driving at Husson than I ever did drinking in my lounge. That must be what the Husson Handbook means when it promises to "educate the whole person."

I've definitely been educated in learning about the bureaucratic system--putting up with unfullfilled promises, and learning first hand how to deal with stress.

Peter Splaine
Kappa Delta Phi
Lambda Chapter



MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

Dear Staff Members of Spectator,

Before beginning my letter I do like to thank you for publishing other people's concerns about some articles published in the Spectator.

My letter is concerning the previous issue of the Spectator where some letters of the females were published relating to the survey of "Real Women". After reading their concerns about the survey that was conducted on "Real Women", I really felt obliged to inform them and all other females who share the same opinion.

I have to make an statement before going any further: that is, the survey that was conducted only relates to the general opinion of the male residents of Husson College over their general concern about the average female college student who resides in the dorms. The two individuals who wrote to the Spectator are obviously not part of the generalization of the whole population of the female residents; thus they do deserve an apology since it was only concerning the general college students. But I certainly can not tolerate their femalistic attacks towards the opposite sex arising from a misunderstanding of which they are the cause.

On the other hand, it would be important for all of the people who are reading this letter to know that it is really important for all the females who are doubting to be in the listed category to think, "Why do men think of me like this? Is it me? Or is there something I should change about myself to become a better member of society?"

Anyway, let's have a quick glance at the letters written to the staff of the Spectator. First letter is from a grandmother who took it very personally, insulting the male students of the Husson College. Well, it is obvious that the she is not an average college student but it is also clear that she is not a drunk **grandmother**. I don't think that when they were conducting the survey the subjects were aware of the individuals like you. So why take it personally?

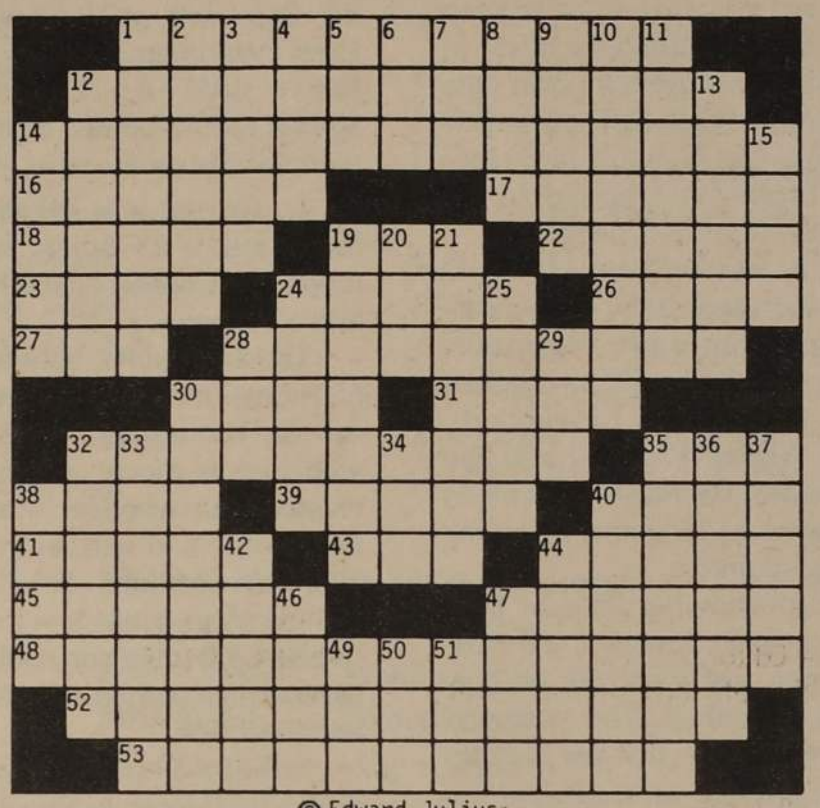
Oh, The second letter is very special to me because it is from a close friend of mine who's a **little feministic.** The other day she tried to convince me that women can actually play in the professional football league and tackle guys of three times their weight. I wonder why the football coaches have not noticed such good players till now: **female football players**. Imagine yourself watching women play football with 300-pound guys. Well, here is my point: she just thinks that it is another challenge for her against the opposite sex.

As a conculsion I don't blame all the Husson male students for voting on the "Real Women" survey since there are people who think they are just too perfect.

Here is my name if you have any comments to make.

Ozgur Yilmaz

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
12 Enrollment into college
14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
16 Evaluate
17 Extremely small
18 Follows a recipe direction
19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
22 Of land measure
23 Meets a poker bet
24 —— Gay (WW II plane)
26 Capri, e.g.
27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
28 Irritate or embitter
30 Train for a boxing match
31 —— and the Belmonts
32 Processions
35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
38 Scottish historian and philosopher
39 College in Greenville, Pa.
40 The Venerable ——
41 "...not with —— but a whimper."
43 Return on investment (abbr.)
44 Pondered
45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
47 Part of the classifieds (2 wds.)
48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds)
52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)

DOWN

1 Those who are duped
2 "Do unto ——..."
3 Fourth estate
4 Goals
5 Well-known record label
6 Well-known king
7 151 to Caesar
8 Prefix meaning milk
9 Confused (2 wds.)
10 —— husky
11 Most immediate
12 Like a sailboat
13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
14 En —— (as a whole)
15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
19 Political disorder
20 —— cit. (footnote abbreviation)
21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
24 Glorify
25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
28 Well-known government agency
29 American league team (abbr.)
30 Fictional hypnotist
32 Style exemplified by Picasso
33 "She's ——..." (from "Flashdance")
34 Be unwell
35 Visible trace
36 Think
37 Woman's undergarment
38 Commit ——-kiri
40 —— burner
42 "...for if I —— away..."
44 Actress Gibbs
46 African antelope
47 Well-known TV bandleader
49 Pince-—— (eyeglass type)
50 1968 film, "—— Station Zebra"
51 1965 film, "—— Ryan's Express"

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International Section



New officers of the International Club were recently elected. Seated, Ass't. Treasurer Elena Franco—Guatemala; Ass't. Secretary Kyoko Nitta—Japan;
Standing, Treasurer Sushith Wijetung—Sri Lanka; President Fernand Gagnon—America; Secretary Mahendra Gupta—India.

(Photo by Linda Eaton)

Sports

Basketball Teams in STAC Tournament

By Stephen Novak

The Husson men and women had the opportunity to travel to New York together over the weekend of Dec. 8. They participated in the Annual STAC Holiday Tournament hosted by St. Thomas Aquinas College.

The Husson women would first face a team they knew nothing about. But in a 46-44 win over Molloy College, Sharon Siebert had 18 points and 13 rebounds. Kristi Wildman had 12 and Sue Lea had 8. For Molloy, Kathleen Murphy had 16 points including 5 three-pointers.

Also knowing little of their opponent, St. Joseph's, the Husson men just went out to play some basketball. The start was slow and for the first few minutes of the game it was close, but it is hard to keep the Braves under. Behind a Kone 3 pointer the Braves went wild, taking a 56-30 lead into the locker room.

Coming out, the Braves' defense was intense and with everyone getting playing time there was a relaxed feeling. Husson's fastbreak was on and so were the Jeff Shakoor dunks. In routing out St. Joe's of New York, Kone scored 18; Phil Dominquez, Jeff Shakoor and Buster Frederick each had 13; and Mark Stillwagon had 11.

Husson vs. St. Thomas Aquinas would be the best way to describe Saturday night. The Husson women would be playing against St. Thomas' women's team, whom they lost to in the playoffs last year.

In a well-played game, both teams showed the heart and desire to win but St. Thomas, withstanding a desperate comeback from the Lady Braves, came off the floor with a 70-60 victory. Kristi Wildmen led the Lady Braves with 14 points. Sharon Siebert had 12 points to go along with 16 rebounds.

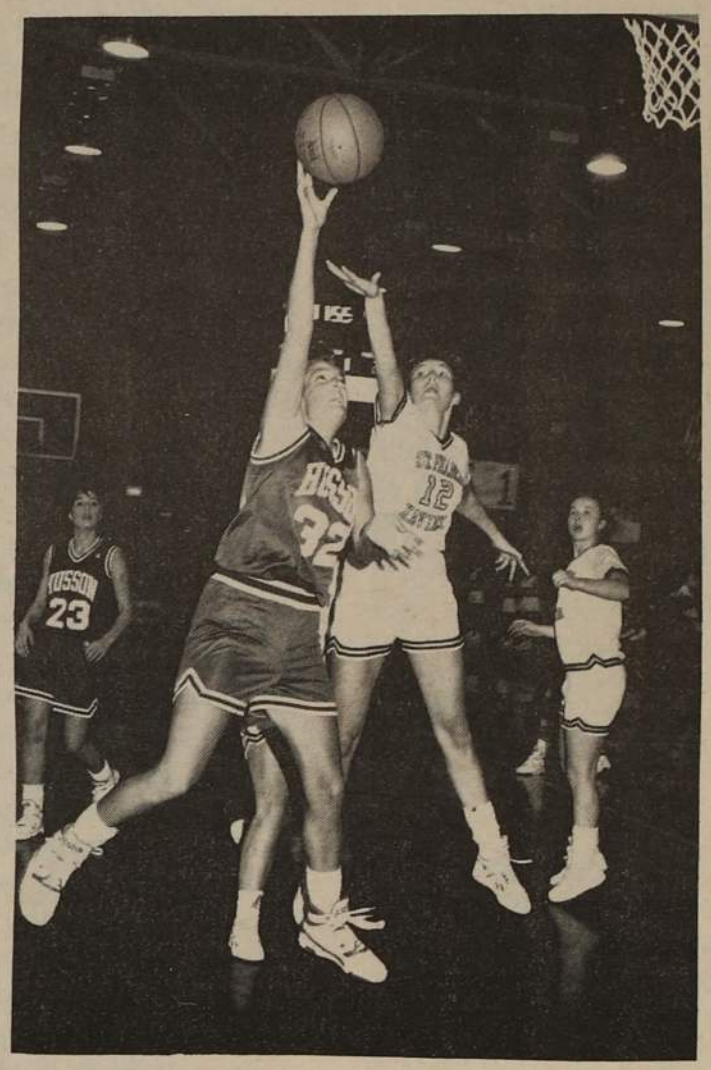
St. Thomas was led by Schironda Jone's 23 points and 16 rebounds. Colleen Prisco had 14 and 11 rebounds.

The final game, between the St. Thomas men and Husson men, saw St. Thomas as a taller team with just as much quickness as Husson, but whoever wanted it the most would win. In the end, after an overtime, St. Thomas walked off as winners in a defensive battle, but Husson could hold its head high and get an A for spirit and hard work.

In the 55-51 overtime loss, the Braves had lapses at critical times, turning the ball over with 46 seconds to play and a 2-point lead. St. Thomas scored on the steal and put the game into overtime (49-49). In overtime the Spartans capitalized on Brave turn-overs while notching out the win.

Leading the Braves in scoring was Buster Frederick with 16 points and 13 rebounds; Mamadou Kone had 7 points; Bobby Campbell, Mitch Range, Mark Stillwagon and Scott Nance each had 6 points. For St. Thomas, Curtis Middleton had a game high 20 points and 11 rebounds.

It was a very exciting tournament, and playing nationally ranked teams will help both teams in the long run. Hey, they have to play on our home court in January. So watch out, STAC, we've got your number!



Jill MacGregor takes it to the hoop



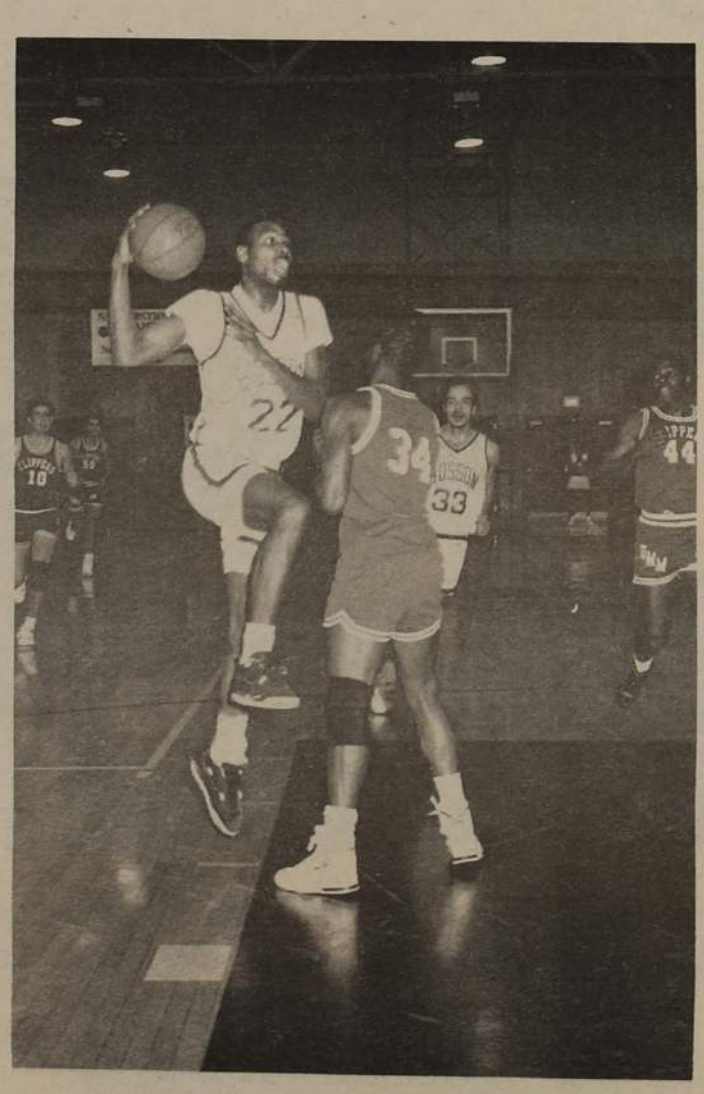
St. Joe's Stops the Lady Braves

By Stephen Novak

In the battle of the unbeatens which took place in the Chamber of Horrors on Dec. 6, St. Joes beat the Lady Braves 86-71.

Husson was led by Sue Lea's 25 points, and Sharon Siebert had 20. Jill MacGregor netted 12.

For St. Joe's Lady Monks, Kendra Coates scored 17 points, Billie L'Heureux 14, and Robin Haley 13.



Mitchell Range goes up for a shot



Christine Hunter, Kristi Wildman, Jill MacGregor, Sue Lea, and Sharon Siebert with their trophies from the Paul Bunyan Tournament

(Photos by Liz Russell)



Darci Collins debates which way to go

Photos by Liz Russell

1989-90 Husson College Men's Basketball Team

NO.	NAME	POS	HGT	HOMETOWN
32	Campbell, Robert	G	6'3	Calais, ME
40	Dominguez, Phillip	F	6'6	Apple Valley, CA
50	Frederick, Buster	F	6'6	Hartford, CT
14	Kone, Mamadou	G	6'2	Ivory Coast, Africa
42	Melanson, Herbie	G	5'10	Princeton, ME
21	Nance, Scott	G	5'11	Trenton, NJ
15	Novak, Steve	F	6'4	F Fairfield, ME
22	Range, Mitchell	F	6'4	Cleveland, OH
20	Shakoor, Jeff	F	6'5	Fairfield, NJ
33	Stillwagon, Mark	F	6'3	Sanford, ME
23	Sullivan, Paul	C	6'7	Reading, MA

HEAD COACH: D. Bruce MacGregor
ASST COACH: Neil Waterman
ASST COACH: Warren Caruso
MANAGER: Jahmal Ellerbe
TRAVEL CONSULS: Walter Whitney
Marcelle Whitney
STATISTICIAN: Eddie Leeman

Husson Men Lose At UMM

By Stephen Novak

In a Dec. 6 game which saw poor refereeing and poor sportsmanship by their fans, Machias beat the Braves 71-64 in a game that would have been close even without fouls called on them as on the Clippers and never reaching the bonus, the Braves made a game out of a scandal.

The Braves played even through most of the first half but found themselves down by 8 at half time.

Coming out the Braves eliminated the lead by playing tight defense and tied the game, but the Braves couldn't extend the lead; nor could the UMM Clippers, even with help from the zebras.

The only time the Clippers pulled ahead was in the final seconds when Husson had to foul to stop the clock.

Bobby Campbell scored 15 points, Scott Nance 13 and Buster Frederick 10.

For UMM Drew Meredith scored 16 points and had 9 rebounds and Mike Payne also had 16 points, but the big guy for the night was Ade Orelaja, who had 17 points most down the stretch.

Husson Women's Basketball

By Carol Snowdeal

This is going to be an exciting year for the currently 7-2 Lady Braves. It has been a combination of the veterans and rookies that have led to the force behind the Lady Braves' attack. Returning this year are Sharon Siebert, Sue Lea, Pam Diaz-Rubin, Christine Hunter, Vicki Mazerall, and Carol Snowdeal. Vicki is red-shirting the year due to a foot injury and Carol is out temporarily due to a stress fracture. There are three transfers who have also added to the Lady Braves success; Jill MacGregor, Kristi Wildman, and Tammie Tozier. The freshman forces for the Lady Braves are; Kathy Temple, Crystal Hinton, Stephanie Fiske, Stephanie Label, and Darci Collins.



Husson men beat UMF in Husson's first WMAC game 87-75 on

Dec. 12 at Newman Gym.

Lady Braves beat UMF Dec. 12 80-66.

Congratulations to both teams.

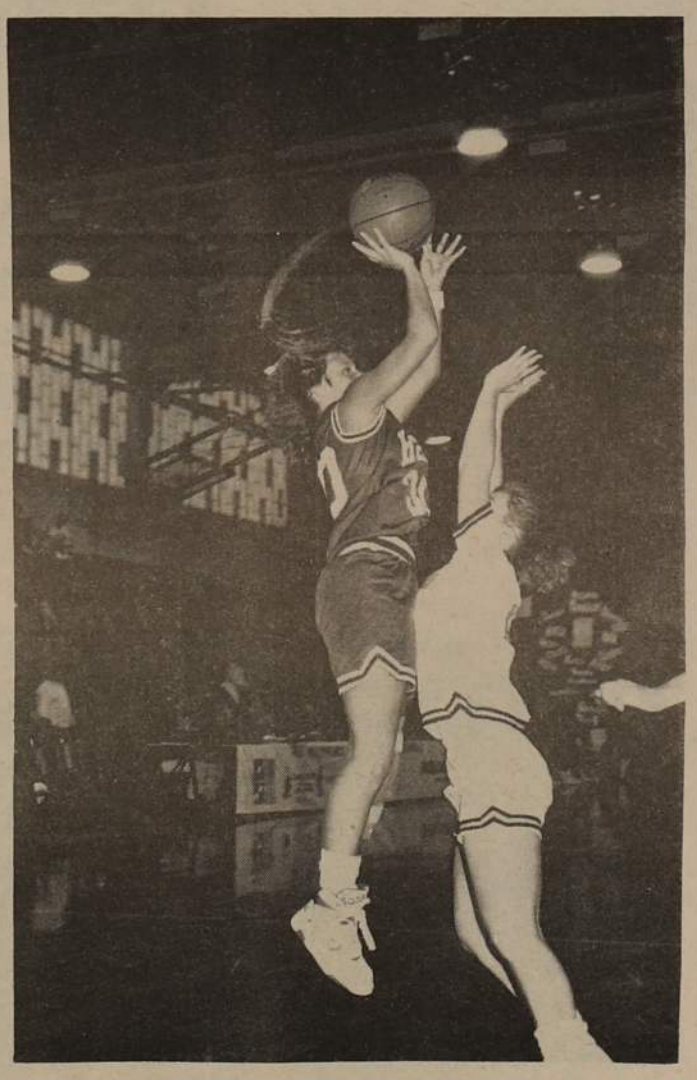
Men's JV team lost at home to Maine Central Institute Post Grad's 114-69 on December 13, 1989.

The Husson women beat UMPI 66-57 at home on December 13, 1989.

Congratulations to Mark Stillwagon for becoming a member of the "1000 point club." He accomplished this feat against Atlantic Christian.



Support our Braves and see you next semester.
MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!



Christine Hunter going up for a shot

Student Life

Baccalaureate Nursing Program

By Monica Collins

Nursing students, as a part of course requirements in Adaptation in the Childrearing Cycle, have been promoting health and safety in rural schools this Fall semester. The students have been involved in teaching the kindergarten, first and second grade students in the Holden, Eddington and Dedham schools. The focus of their teaching has been preparation for the hospital, handwashing, and, during Fire Prevention Week, a fire safety program.

Patricia Roderick, R.N., B.S.N., school nurse, agreed that the teaching program implemented by the Husson College/ Eastern Maine Medical Center Baccalaureate Nursing Program Students was well received. Monica M. Collins, R.N., M.S., shared the importance of the program to the nursing students: "It is important for nursing students to have an opportunity to provide care for well children in addition to providing care for ill children." This experience also provides students with an opportunity to see the challenges offered by a rural school nursing practice.

In keeping with the theme of the health promotion, nursing students had opportunity to promote health in school-aged children. On Saturday, October 28, 1989, the Abnaki Council of the Girl Scouts convened over 200 scouts at the annual meeting. The Husson College/Baccalaureate Nursing Program, in collaboration with the Athletic Department of Husson and the Abnaki Council, presented "A Sport's Special - A Wellness Approach." The Girl Scouts participated in swimming, soccer and basketball and in other health promotion programs.

The nursing students, in consultation with Donna Ault, R.N., M.S.N., presented programs on nutrition, self-esteem and exercise. One of the members of Troop 397 wrote to thank the nursing students for teaching them about drugs, peer pressure and exercise: "I hope to see them again next year."

Dissection in American Schools: Activists Speak Out

By Viviana Altomari

Dissection in Biology courses has always been a touchy topic. Many people do not wish to dissect animals because they believe that it is cruel or immoral. Still others do not dissect because it is against their religious beliefs.

Regardless of the reason people choose to explain why they do not dissect animals, the fact remains that dissection is still a required part of many high school and college biology courses.

Some people are not aware that there are those individuals who raise animals so that they may be used in these experiments. There are warehouses that store these poor creatures until they may be shipped to the schools where they are then used in classes.

It is still the individual's choice whether or not to dissect frogs and other animals, but in many biology courses this is required, and to refuse dissection may mean that person will fail the course.

Many activists feel that animal dissection is morally wrong and they believe that there are other ways to study animal and reptile anatomy without using dissection. This is an option that many schools must consider because more and more of their students are willing to fail rather than play a role in animal suffering and dissect that animal. Dissection will go on only as long as there are still schools with students who are willing to dissect. This is one time when students can make a difference.



HAPPY HANUKKAH

Organization of Student Nurses

By Lisa Grant

Not many people on campus have heard of the OSN. We are the Organization of Student Nurses, and we would like to take this opportunity to tell you a little bit about our organization.

The officers of OSN are:

Co-Presidents:
Lisa Grant and Donna Pauly

Co-Vice-Presidents:
Sherri Peabody and Tammy Merrill

Secretary:
Dory Standley

Treasurer:
Kristen Locke

Our first event of the year was a Pumpkin Decorating Party for Halloween. We delivered pumpkins that we decorated to the local nursing homes in Bangor. We then had our own "teddy-bear drive" and collected seven bears to give to the Bangor Police Department. OSN bought two bears, while Welby's Super Drug, Miller Drug, Porteous, and Monica Collins donated the other five bears for our drive. We also had a bake sale at Eastern Maine Medical Center on December 5th. The profits from this sale were used to help enable us to present a $100.00 check to the local Red Cross chapter for their relief funds which were so badly depleted from Hurricane Hugo and the earthquake in California. Finally, our last project for this semester was having a cake made for the nursing luncheon held on December 13th.

Our members are always coming up with great ideas, and our organization is trying to do a variety of activities to make OSN a fun enjoyable organization. We encourage any nursing students to please attend our meetings and get involved. Our next meeting will not be held until next semester.

Creative Corner

A Smile

By Susan Farmer

Tell me, what is a smile?
Does it cover an inch or a mile?
Is it short or is it tall?
Is it big or is it small?
Tell me, what is a smile?

Tell me, what is a smile?
Does it stay for a long or short while?
Tell me, will you
If it's true,
That's what's called a smile.

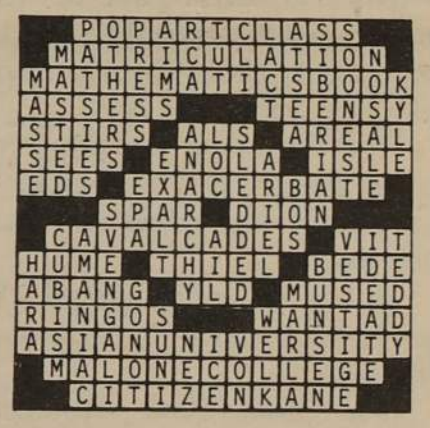
Snowflake

By K. A. Wall

A snowflake slowly tumbles down
And plops its softness on the ground;
And then invisibly it lies
Reflected in the whitened skies.

MEMO

Work study positions available in the Admissions Office for spring semester--one, Clerk II and two, Clerk I. See Jane Goodwin as soon as possible if interested.



Nursing Student Speakers

Two nursing students, Mary Corbett and Lisa Grant, recently spoke at a dinner meeting of the Zonta Club of Bangor. The focus of their presentations was to thank Zonta Inc. for their scholarship assistance.

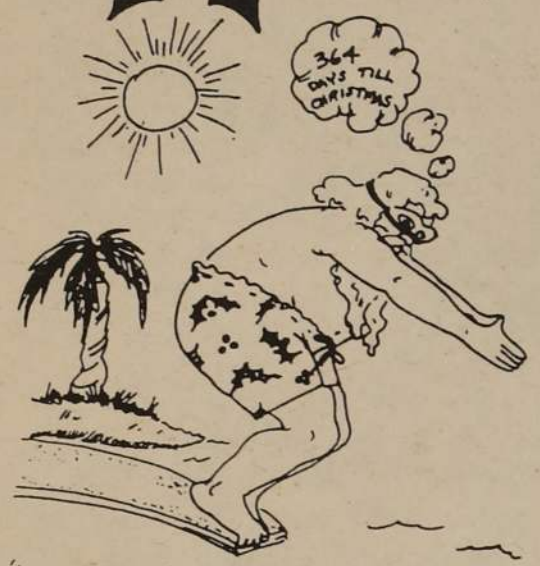
As an adult learner, Mary Corbett stressed the importance of helping the older students in their pusuit of academic excellence. Lisa Grant encouraged the membership to continue their scholarship support of Maine students seeking higher education.

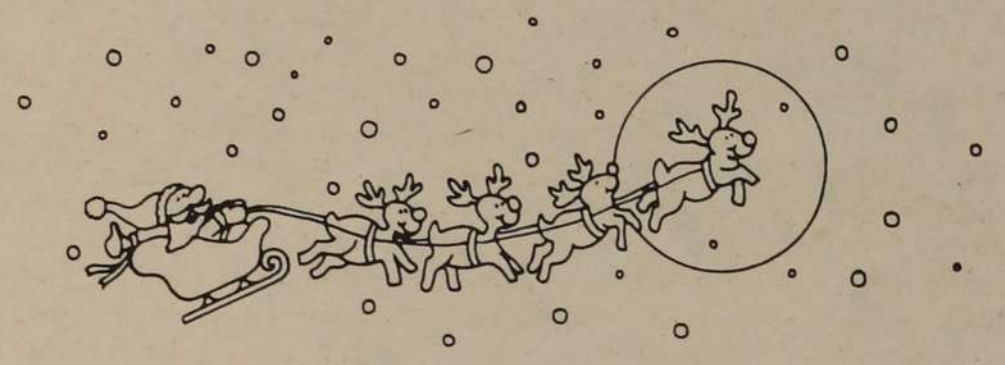
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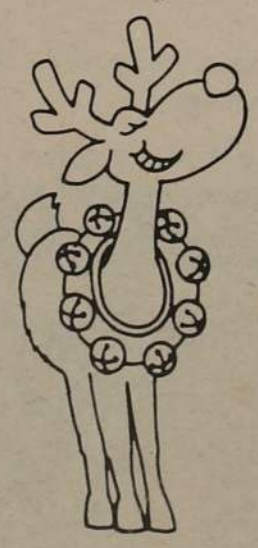
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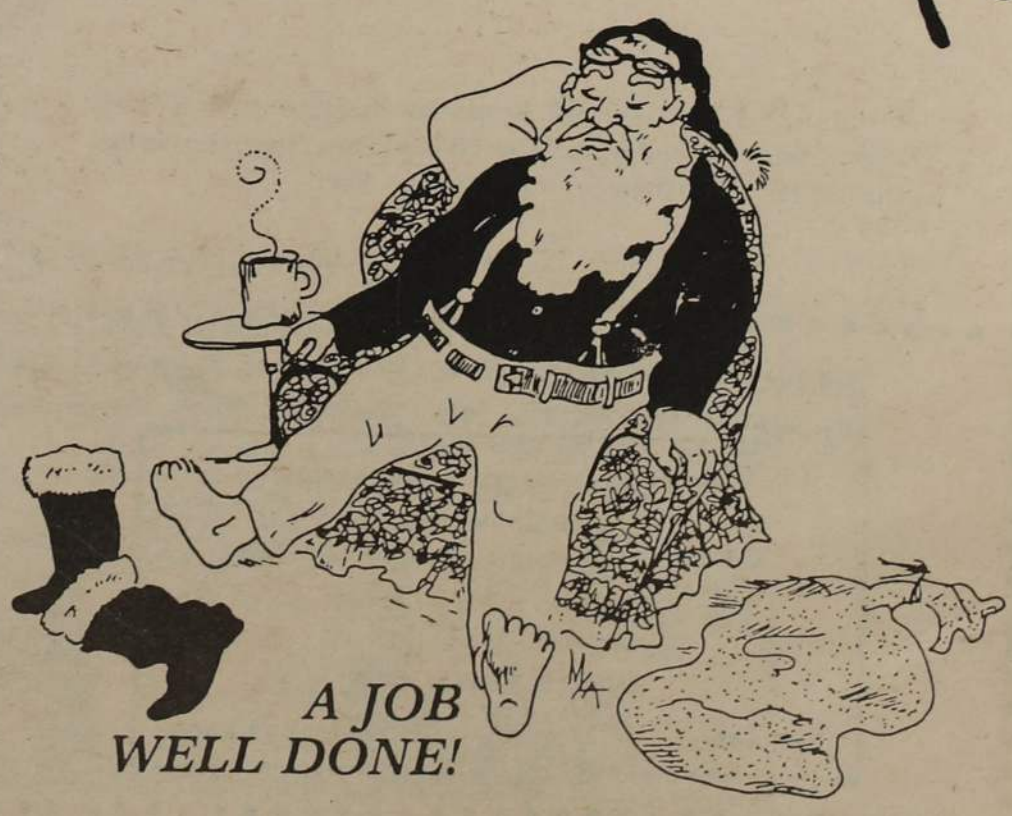
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