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Senator Susan Collins to speak at Husson's 98th Commencement

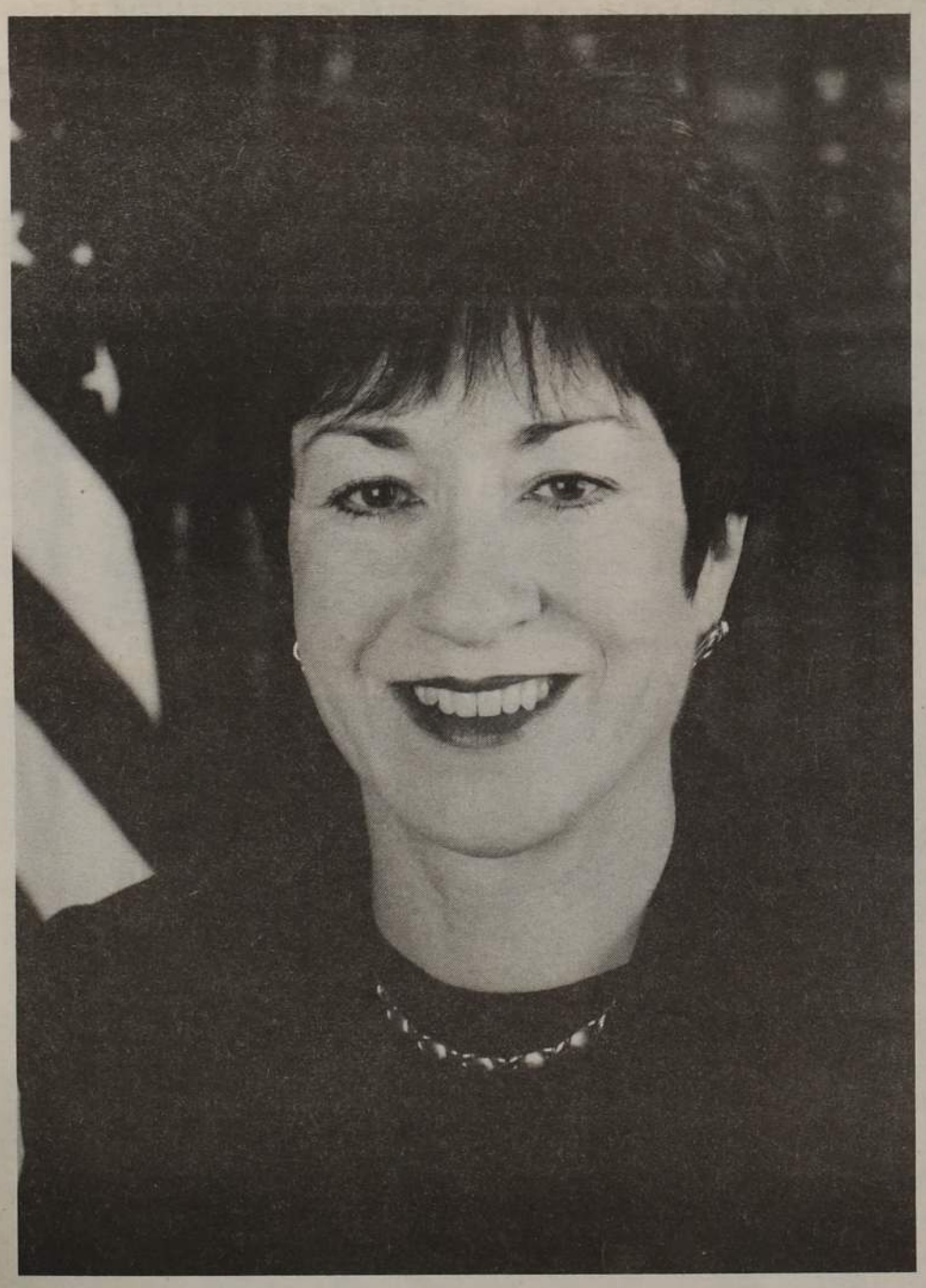
by Katie Doyle

Senator Susan Collins, former Executive Director of the Center for Family Business, will be the commencement speaker at Husson's 98th Commencement on Saturday, May 10. The Commencement begins at 10:30 a.m. and will be held in the Newman Gym. Over 400 seniors will receive baccalaureate and associate degrees in Accounting, Business Administration, Nursing, Information Systems, Paralegal Studies, Court Reporting, and Office Management . Masters degrees will be given in Business and Nursing.

Along with Senator Collins, honorary degrees will be awarded to Husson Alumni James T. Carlisle, and Sister Barbara Brillant.

This is the first year that Husson will award a Masters of Science Degree in Nursing. Thirteen students will receive their credentials to become a Family Nurse Practitioner.

James Carlisle will receive and honorary Doctorate in Business Administration. A native of Phillips, Maine, Carlisle is a true entrepreneur. After his graduation from Husson and two years as an accountant at Price Waterhouse, he began his career in the world of mergers, acquisitions and operations management. At the age of 29, he became the chief executive officer of a failing automotive parts manufacturing and distribution firm. In a three year period, he took this company from a position of negative worth to one of high profitability. This was the first of a string of failing companies that Mr. Carlisle acquired. He provided them with strong management and turned failing ventures into winners.



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Currently Mr. Carlisle is the managing partner and CEO of Carlisle Enterprises, nine companies that manufacture engineered products or provide related services, with a combined annual revenue in excess of 1.6 billion dollars.

Sister Barbara Brillant received her R.N. from the then Eastern Maine General Hospital School of Nursing in 1966. Originally from Brunswick, she spent two years in Boston earning her Bachelor of Science in Nursing at the Boston College School of Nursing. While in Boston she encountered the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, A women' Catholic Religious Group. It was then that she deceided to devote her life to her faith. She took her final vows in 1975. In 1990 she completed her Masters in Public Health at the Boston University School of Medicine.

In her own words, "These studies are accomplishments, but my professional experience working as a Nurse has been the real challenge of my life. My work has given me a wealth of experiences." She spent 1973-75 working in a shelter for abused and neglected children in Harlem, New York City. From 1975-77 she was in the beautiful hills of Appalachia in Hyden, Kentucky where she witnessed the misery of poverty in the United States. In 1977 she was sent to Liberia, West Africa. Currently she is on the faculty at the Mother Patern College of Health Sciences in Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa. Sister Brillant will receive an honorary Doctorate in Public Service.

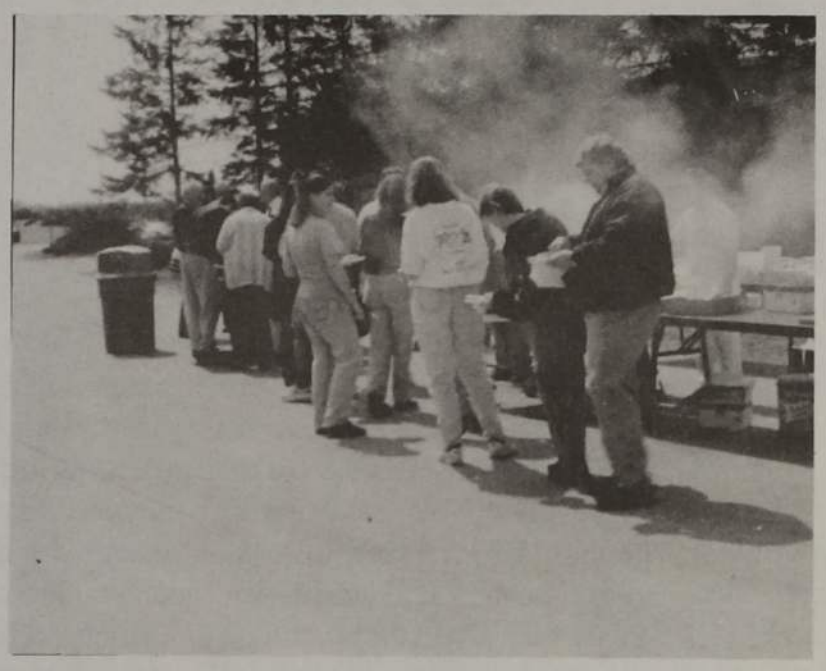
Senator Susan Collins was born in Caribou, Maine. She received her degree in government from St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York where she graduated magna cum laude. She spent twelve years on the staff of Senator William Cohen, finishing as his principal advisor on business issues. The Senator served as Director of the Small Business Administration New England operation and then served as Commissioner of Maine's Department of Professional and Financial Regulation. In 1994 she won an eight-way primary for Governor, making her the first women to be the nominee for Governor from a major political party. She began working at Husson in December of 1995 and was elected to the United States Senate in November of 1996.

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Candids from Chief Week















Opinions

Thoughts from the Hawk...

by Jamie Harelson

Well, I just found out, the enrollment rate for Husson College has gone up a bit, or- you could say, actually, -down slightly, like 6 feet down. Folks, my dear readers, did you know we have dead bodies, all full of embalming fluid right up to their eyeballs, living, and I use that term"living" very lightly, in the bottom of Bell Hall.

Yes, they are there for two reasons. The first; for the Physical Therapy students to work with, and secondly, and possibly most importantly to keep the number of students wanting to get into Bell down to a minimal number.

This, imperfectly, is a GREAT idea. I also have heard that students who apply for Work Study, sometimes get sent down to Stiffsville, so they can fluff pillows and make all the cadaver's comfy cozy. Yeah...I'd like to get paid for that. Yes, and I also think Hillary wouldn't make a better President than Bill Clinton.

I also knew that Husson was quite popular with students having hands on training, but..what does this tell the Physical Therapy students. "Well, boys and girls, this is what happens if ya mess up. Any Questions?"

No, really..this is a great idea. I'll just stay out of Bell because I wouldn't want to live among the them. I don't know, I have this crazy thing about only living with people who have heartbeats. Call me a bigot.

It makes you wonder though. Somewhere out there, is there a sign up sheet, or a poll ballot somewhere, where random people get to sign their "X" on the line. "YES, I would like my body to be displayed in the Husson College Morgue, for students to dissect me."

And, if so, do you think these people would then run home and tell their families about the good deed they did? Here's something to ponder over, what if your Uncle Joe was one of those few, those proud good Samaritans, and you decided you'd join Physical Therapy at Husson College, and find out your final exam will be to dissect Uncle Joey's left calf?

If, possibly you are a student here, and this idea, I don't know..."disturbs" you, think of it this way, if Stephen King knew about this, we could be immortalized. I can see is all now.. "Campus After Life," King's newest best-seller. "Deep in the bowels of mysteriously carpeted Bell Hall, lays the "HUSSON MORGUE!!" I don't know, it sends the chills running up my spine, anyway.

View's of an Out-of-Stater

by Mike McCaffrey

Scenario One: You walk into the D.D.C. and are overwhelmed by the variety of edible food. You stroll past the burger line and forgoe your two grilled cheeses on your way to the main line for a legitimate meal. While in the main line they actually give you enough food to satisfy your hunger. You leave the commons with actual compliments rather than complaints.

Scenario Two: You enter the D.D.C. optimistic that today is going to be a good day only to be emotionally crushed before your card slides through the scanner. The cheesy neon menu screams out LINE TWO for the routine grilled cheese and brand X cereal. Maybe you can't possibly eat any more grease so you bite the bullet and slouch over to the main line. While in the main line you are greeted with a smile and a cube of fish that could easily be placed on your fork, forced to follow the rational rules that tell you that you have to come back if you want another bite.

Now, if you have ever experienced scenario one, I'd like to meet you because the second scenario has been just about an every day occurance in my life.

My first complaint deals with the amount of food or lack there of a person can get in one trip. I'm 6'3" 190 lbs, one cube of fish or one steak and cheese (wanna be cheese steak for the city peeps) sandwich is not going to dent my appetite. It makes me furious when I get the little smirk and "Sorry, I can only give you one". It's like they enjoy making people angry. Now, I know it's easy enough to just drop your tray at the soda machines and walk back around, but it's sheer principle here. Just give me more food, you know I'm just going to walk right back around. Then when you walk around they act like you're a completely new person. Oh, it's perfectly O.K. for you to come back 4.5 seconds after your first 4 wing dings because you made the mandatory lap around the juice dispensers. I'm positive that most of the guys feel the same way about this absurdity and I'm sure plenty of the ladies would agree also.

Here are some other things about our heraled dining commons that I cannot cmpletely comprehend:

* Why any given meal shows up in the salad bar two days later. Despite what they think, we are not numb. We know when the chicken is being recycled through the salad bar. If they'd give the amount people asked for the first time thay wouldn't need to serve it the next meal, the day after, and in the salad bar two days later.
* Why you can get wing dings (or ding) and a baked potato but not wing dings and potato with cheese. I guess it's obvious that, that would be two separate meals. I never realized the power cheese had in the Mighty Dic. Does anyone else feel like David Spade, "Hello I'm Earth, have we met?"
* Why isn't the sandwich man running the show. He is the only constant in the House of Hunger and the only rational soul. You can order a sandwich and actually get pickles on the side without running a lap in between. If anyone is wondering about the quality of food served at the D.D.C., check out the sandwich line. It's a half an hour wait on any given day to get a ham and cheese. My hats off to the sandwich man. He should hold more clout.

My last complaint has to deal with the reprecussions the House of Hunger has on a students budget. The D.D.C.'s dinner hours are from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. The place is usually filled by 5 p.m., which confuses me. The only rational reason I can figure is that people are still hungry from lunch and can't wait any longer. I prefer going later to dinner in hopes to stabilize my economy. My reasoning behind this is simple, the later I go the better it will hold me over through the night. Now I'm not talking about the late night bag of chips from the vending machines to make up for the D.D.C.'s short comings. I'm talking about real food. Since the D.D.C. usually never holds me over, I'm forced to order out. Personally I can't stand fast food for more than one night, and a steady diet of McChicken meals can't be good for the system. O.K. I was rambling, back to the students budget. I drop $25-$35 a week on Mama Baldacci, Spanky, the Gov, and the Hut. All these places are delivering me meals that the D.D.C. messes up. I know I'm not the only one ordering out because there is always a crowd waiting with me. So, maybe (this is a long shot) if the D.D.C. had later hours they could cut down, being rational I won't say eliminate, on the amount of money students have to spend ordering out. Dinner at 4:30 means you are starving by 10:00 p.m.

So, in conclusion, I realize it's to late in the year for any changes and probably the subject is mute. I'm not the first to complain about the same matters, but maybe, just maybe there is someone out there that feels the pain (abdominal) of the students and will stop at nothing to make the Husson hunger go away.

**To be fair to the D.D.C. the Pizza Boats are splendid, Charlotte is a peach, and we are all going to miss Aaron!

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

COMMENCEMENT

Your commencement is on Saturday, May 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the Newman Gymnasium. There will be a continental breakfast served in the Campus Center for you and your guests beginning at 8:30 a.m. The graduates will gather in the Campus Center for the procession to the gym. The ceremony will last approximately two hours. If it rains, (which it won't) we will line up in the gym.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Your announcements will be ready on Monday, April 7. Each graduate will receive 10 of them, and they can be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

TICKETS

Your tickets can be picked up in the Student Activities Office starting April 21. Each graduate will receive seven tickets. If you have family members or friends who have special seating needs, or are hearing or sight impaired, you must let us know so we can make the appropriate arrangements. Most of the seating is in the bleachers, so be sure your family and friends come prepared. Remember, there is limited seating in the gym.

Each Guest Must Have A Ticket.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Your cap and gown will be ready to pick up beginning April 21 in the Student Activities Office. You may pick them up anytime between 10-3 p.m. All regalia is yours to keep.

REHEARSAL

The mandatory commencement rehearsal will be Friday, May 9, at 1 p.m. in the Newman Gymnasium. The rehearsal will last approximately one hour. Please wear your cap and gown because we will be taking a class picture after the rehearsal.

PHOTOGRAPHY

For your benefit we have made arrangements with Chappell Studio for a professional photographer to record the moment you receive your degree. The full-color proofs of these photos will be mailed to your home approximately one week after your commencement. Enlargements will be available to you at a reasonable price. This service will enable all students to have a photograph of their commencement. Families are asked to remain in their seats, enjoy the ceremony, and limit picture taking to before and after the ceremony.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

All of you are now members of the Husson College Alumni Association. You will be hearing from the Alumni Association soon about next year's Homecoming and other activities. The Alumni Association wants to stay in touch with you; so when you change your address, please let us know.

GUESTS

Be sure to make your plans early. The University of Maine at Orono is holding their graudation on the same day, so local hotels and restaurants will be very busy. If you're making plans for gathering after commencement, the ceremony takes two hours, and it will take you another hour to get off campus, so plan accordingly.

ACADEMIC AWARDS

All academic awards will be presented at commencement. Honor cords will be distributed at rehearsal or when you line up on Saturday morning. Any questions about awards or honors should be directed to your academic advisor.

DEGREES

Each graduate will receive an empty degree holder. Personalized degree certificates will be mailed following commencement.

Who's Who Recipients Announced

The 1997 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 36 students from Husson College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders. They join an elite group of students from more than 1,900 other institutions of higher learning. Students named this year from Husson College are:

Sue Ann Allen
Virginia Blackmore
Dwight Clayton
Cathy Dow
Kathryn Fradette
Judy Gengler
Melinda Goslin
Bruce Harrod
Barbara Kliewer
Jean Kosciw
Lynnel Love
Darleen McGarrigle
Suzanne Moreau
Andrea Perolini
Sean Reardon
Gail Roberts
Amy St. Amand
Holly White
Victoria Archer
Wendy Caverhill
Bonnie Cowett
Mary Ann Follo
Beverly Garland
Deborah Giles
Constance Hanson
Marla Keefe
Dawn Kobylak
Amanda Larson
Marcella Martelle
Trudy McLeod
Kathleen Perkins
Sno Pierpont
Cory Richardson
Matthew Roy
Robin Veysey

MAIL SERVICE

If you would like your mail forwarded, you must stop and see Gene Hamm in the Mail Service Center and fill out a change of address form.

SPEAKER

This year's commencement addresses will be given by Senior Class President Lynnel Love and Senator Susan M. Collins.

SENIOR PARTY

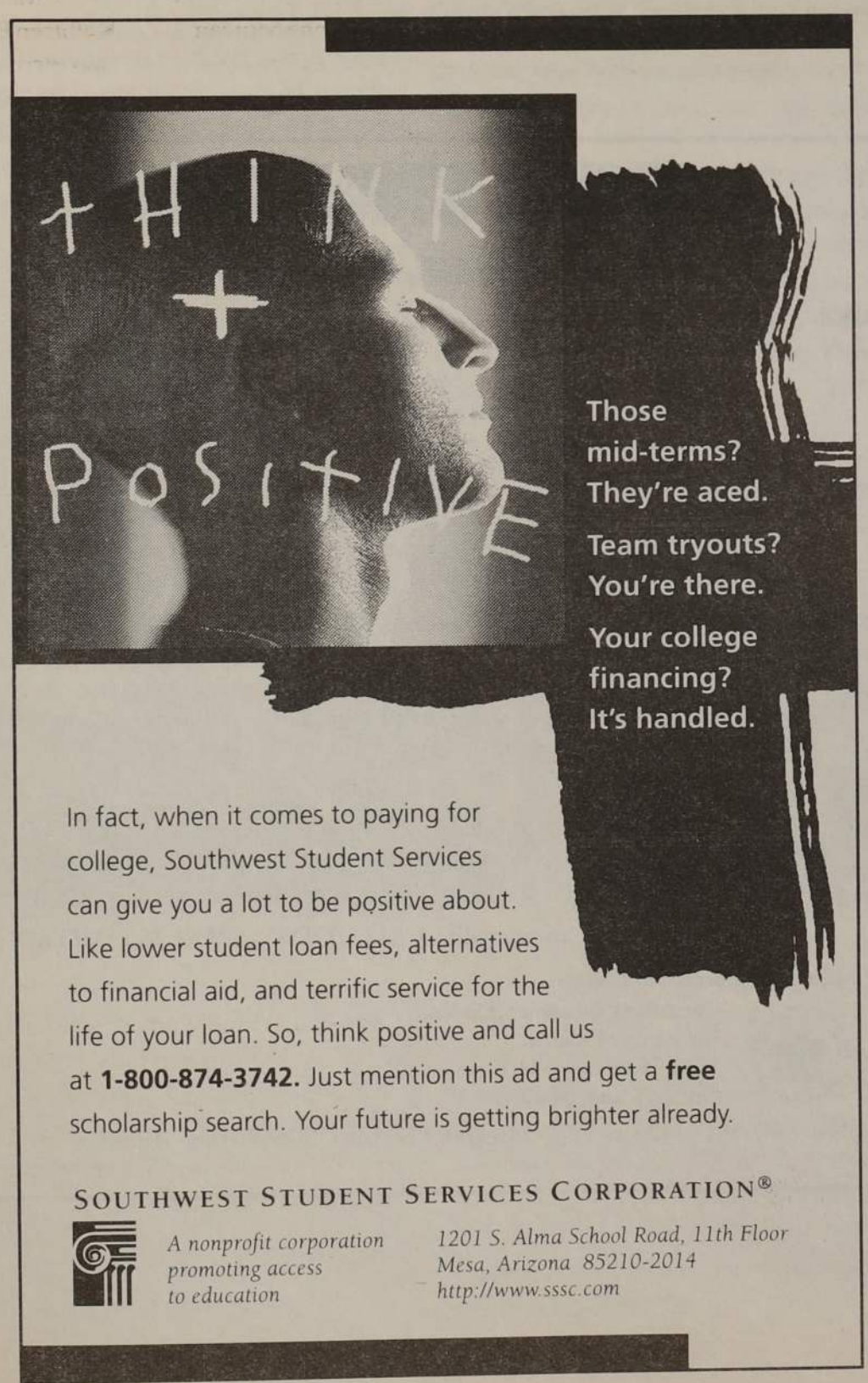
This year's Senior Party will be held on Friday, May 2, at Kev-Lan on Broadway in Bangor. The evening will consist of dinner, casino night, and lots of fun All members of the Senior Class are encouraged to attend. More details will be printed in the next edition of the Spectator.

Congratulations to the Class of 1997





from the Spectator Staff



Yearbooks are Now on Sale!!

You can order your yearbook in the Student Activities Office. The Price is $10.00

Congratulations Jay Durfee and Jen Hichborn

Newly elected Student Government President and Vice President



After the election was over and the ballots tallied, Jay Durfee and Jen Hichborn came out on top. When asked about plans for next year, Jay said "We are going to try to get more student involvement. Also, we will work with the faculty on solving some of the problems around campus."

So, while walking through the halls of Husson College, if you see Jay or Jen, don't hesitate to stop them and express your concerns. That is what they are there for.

Let us serve you...

At a
Late Night Breakfast
for Husson Students
DURING FINALS
Monday, May 5 from
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
at the DDC
Bring your ID's

The Husson Faculty and Staff would like to show our support to you, our students, during exams. We wish you much success with exams and with this semester!!!

Husson Lacrosse Defeats Unity College 13-12

by Steph Freeman

Husson College Lacrosse won their first game as a varsity team on Monday April 21 against Unity College. This was a great win for the Braves after their disappointing 19-0 and 9-1 losses against Maine Maritime Academy and Bowdoin College. There were many players that scored for Husson but the top scorers were captain Ed Sleeper with 5 goals and 1 assist, Kinichi Takshina with 3 goals, and Shawn Savage and Richie Trott contributed with 2 goals a piece. Another exciting victory for the Husson team was against University of Maine. Head Coach Ed Spencer stated, "I was very impressed with our team against UMaine. Everyone seemed to understand the game better and executed the game plan very well. This win was definitely very rewarding." Coach Spencer also said that his goal for the future was to work to be competetive with teams like Maine Maritime in as short a time as possible. He'd also like to see lacrosse develop more in this area, not just at Husson. In the future Husson also has hopes of co-hosting a fall lacrosse tournament with UMaine. When asked what he thought of the game lacrosse Defenseman Chris Sargent answered, "Lacrosse is a great sport. There is no better feeling than hitting a guy so hard the guy next to him feels it too!."



The 1997 Husson Lacrosse Team

The Braves will play their last regular season game on Thursday at Unity College. I encourage anyone who wants to watch a game that's physical and full of excitement to travel to Unity and cheer on our Braves Lacrosse team. They'd definitely appreciate your support.

TRAVEL STUDY COURSES

in Mexico, Spain, Portugal and France!

Mexico

May 14 – May 28 MLC 293/493 and ARH 361. This magical realism experience will include San Miguel de Allende, nestled in Mexico's geographical heart. Broaden your understanding of Mexico's rich pre-Hispanic cultures with visits to the Museum of Anthropology, National Palace, the pyramids at Teotihuacan and Mexico City. $1143 + tuition.

May 14 – May 28 SWK 597. Travel seminar to include cultural, popular movements and social welfare in today's Mexico City and surrounding areas, meeting with members of human rights and grassroots social movement organizations, visits to museums, archeological and cultural sites, including the pyramids at Teotihuacan and Aztec Templo Mayor. $1100 + tuition.

Spain & Portugal

June 9 – June 30 MLC 293/493. Study in the medieval university cities of Santiago de Compostela in Northwestern Iberia and Coimbra, Portugal's center for Renaissance art and home to national museum, El Machado de Castro. Course includes excursions to ancient Roman ruins and other historic sites. Approx. $1700 + tuition.

Western France

July 6 – July 20 MLC 293. Explore the culture of western France, including Brittany, Normandy, the Loire Valley and Angers during this intensive linguistic and cultural immersion course. Price to be determined.

All courses are three credits. **CALL TODAY. SPACE IS LIMITED!**

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Husson Sports

Husson Softball Dominates Thomas College

Braves Record is 3-1 in MAC

by Steph Freeman

The Husson College Softball team is on fire with an overall record of 16-7. The Braves first conference games were a double header against UNE in Biddeford on April 16. Husson dominated the whole first game, scoring runs early. Senior captain Amanda Pomerleau was on the mound for the Braves while Junior Amy Coppola was behind the plate. Pomerleau allowed just two hits in seven innings. Freshman outfielder Yvonne Penney had three hits in the first game while Erika Nadeau added two hits and two RBI's for the Braves 8-4 win. Three Husson errors in the seventh inning of the second game gave UNE the win 6-5.

The Braves were on the warpath after that game and looked forward to playing the Thomas College Terriers on their home field. Erika Nadeau was the driving force for Husson earning five hits and driving in six runs in two games to lead the Braves to 16-2 and 12-3 victories. In the first game Junior Jen Russ added three singles while Amy Coppola and Steph Freeman each hit two singles and drove in three runs. Yvonne Penney chipped in with two singles and one RBI. In the second game, Coppola and Freeman each hit two singles and drove in a run while Nadeau hit a triple and a single to knock in two runs. Pomerleau pitched both games for the Braves earning two victories in 10 innings.



Emily Burrill and Steph York easily get an out at first base.

The Husson women traveled to Lewiston on Sunday, April 20, to face the Bates Bobcats for a single game match-up. In the first inning Emily Burrill scored from third on an overthrow to second base. Burrill got on base on an error. Freshman Marie Frasier led the Braves offense with two hits. Frasier was still injured with a broken thumb but she put aside her pain and stepped into the designated hitter spot for Husson. Pomerleau struck out six, walked one, and gave up only three hits for the Braves 3-0 win.

This win brought the women's record to an outstanding 16-6. On Tuesday, April 22, the Husson team hosted the Colby White Mules. The game seemed to start off slow but the Braves scored early on a Colby error. This proved to be the only run for the Braves. Husson dominated the game for five innings but in the sixth Colby scored three runs and ended up winning by a score of 4-1. This was a disappointing loss for the Braves but they plan to bounce back in the games throughout the week.

Husson Takes Sole Possession of the MAC

by Mike McCaffrey

The Husson College Braves baseball team took the field Tuesday night against arch rival St. Joseph's College at the Mansfield Complex. The two clubs were tied for first place in the Maine Athletic Conference standings, both 2-0. The two teams were also ranked in the latest Northeast Region rankings, St. Joe's fourth and Husson sixth.

Dennis Roy got the nod from Coach John Kolasinski and took the mound with a 3-1 record and a 5.4 era. Roy ended the first inning strong by giving up one hit and recording one strikeout. Freshman Donny Sawyer singled for the Braves off Henry, who pitched for St. Joe's. Senior center fielder Sandy McCuaig who was batting .430 before the game, blasted a triple to score Sawyer. Andy Boure poked a sacrifice fly to score McCuaig and get the RBI. The Braves led 2-0 at the end of the first. The Braves lead was short lived when the Monks erupted in the top of the second. Roy coughed up eight hits in the inning that was highlighted by a Chris Lord triple to score two and a double by Watson to score one. St. Joe's stranded two runners after smacking eight hits and scoring six in the inning to give the Monk's a 6-2 lead. St. Josephs' Henry rolled through the bottom of the second by fanning two Braves in a one, two, three inning.

Roy rebounded well in the third with his own one, two, three inning and striking out his second of the game. Sophomore left fielder Jason Cyr drove a lead off single to the outfield to start the third for the Braves. A wild pitch moved Cyr to second but, St. Joe's got out of the inning leaving the Sophomore stranded.

In the following inning, Roy gave up a lead off hit. An error by shortstop Donny Sawyer on a ground ball scored one for the Monks. The Husson Coaches then turned to their bullpen and brought in righthander Jeremy Rocheford to replace Roy. Rocheford had a wild start by walking three straight and walking in another Monk's run. Rocheford regained his composure to retire the inning with three monk runners on base. Andy Boure gapped a double to start the Braves, but a flyout by Perry doubled up Boure on a controversial call at second base. Henry ended the forth for the Monks holding on to their 8-2 lead.

With one out in the fifth a St. Joe's batter blooped a double off Rocheford. The ensuing batter bombed a fastball to left-center where Mc Cuaig called off Cyr and proceeded to gun down the Monk at the plate for the double play. Rocheford concluded the inning with no earned runs. With one out in the bottom of the fifth Catcher Barret Williams was walked. John McCarty lined a single to move pinch runner Nelson to second. Jason Cyr roped a bullet down the third base line to score Nelson and record his second hit of the evening. Two ensuing flyouts ended the fifth inning leaving McCarty and Cyr stranded.

St. Joe's leftfielder jumped on a Rocheford pitch for a lead off double to start the sixth inning. A flyout to McCuaig in center again showcased the seniors arm strenght as he rifled the ball to third to get the St. Joe's runner in a run down. Second baseman Aaron Largay put the tag on the runner for another double play.

The bottom of the sixth was the Husson rally. Boure led off and was beamed. Roy Perry blooped a single to move the runners to first and second. Brian Maylo stepped up to the plate and continued where Perry left off by smoking a Henry pitch for a line drive single to center. Maylo's linedrive scored Boure to cut the lead to 8-4. Freshman second baseman Aaron Largay got into the action by chopping a single that scored Perry. Another Frosh, catcher Barret Williams, lined a single to left. The Monks manager had seen enough and went to the bullpen. With a new pitcher on the mound, McCarty popped a sacrifice fly and brought another Brave home to cut the lead to 8-6. Jason Cyr collected his third single to score pinch runner Jeremy Nelson. Cyr stole second base but was stranded after two Braves grounded out. The Braves rally caused a five hit, four run storm that cut the lead to 8-7.

A leadoff pop-out didn't help the Monk's cause but the follow up single did. A St. Joe's batter drilled a line drive to a diving Largay. Largay made the grab and doubled up the runner to end the inning. The bottom of the seventh showed three straight flyouts to give the Monks another one, two, three inning.

The Braves down 8-7 in the top of the eighth had to buckle down. Rocheford K'd the lead off batter for the first out. He then forced a flyout and a ground out to end the inning.

Maylo walked to start the Braves eighth. Monk manager pointed to the bullpen again to bring in saver Pat Lassard. Largay popped up to the catcher on an intended bunt for out number one. A Lassard wild pitch moved Maylo to second. Maylo then beat the throw to steal third. But, Lassard was throwing serious heat and fanned Williams and McCarty to end the inning.

The last inning proved to be the most exciting for the Braves as the rally caps were on again. The Monks lead off batter roped a line drive down the third base line only to be robbed by a diving Jason Cyr. St. Joe's Kaya singled but a blooped bunt doubled him up to end the inning.

It was down to this, bottom of the ninth down 8-7 and a chance to silence the critics and take sole possesion of the MAC. With one down Don Saywer chopped a huge hop to the second baseman but beat the throw for the single. Husson All Time hit leader, Sandy McCuaig was right on cue when he jacked a double off Lassard. Lassard forced Andy Boure to flyout to the first baseman for the second out of the inning. Junior Roy Perry tapped his cleats and took the plate in a dream type situation. Bottom of the ninth, two outs, and runners on second and third against conference foe St. Joe's. Now lets add a 2-2 count to the situation. Perry cranked a Lasard fastball to dead center for the game winning double. The Braves ended the inning and the game with a 9-8 victory.

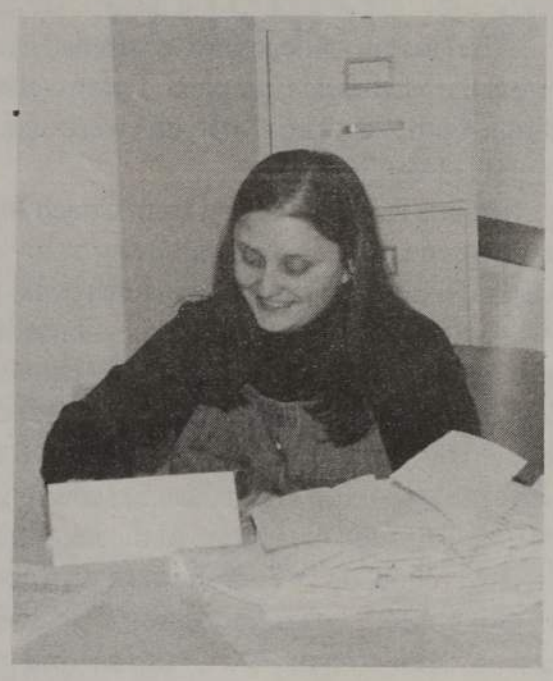
Jason Cyr went 3-5 for the Braves and Sandy McCuaig spanked a triple and a double. Roy Perry had two hits including his game winner, and Jeremy Rocheford pitched six scoreless innings and got the win. Husson took sole possesion of first place with the victory and will meet Thomas College for their next conference game.

Husson Opinions



Matt Roy

Take a two month vacation. Then, start work in P.A. in July.



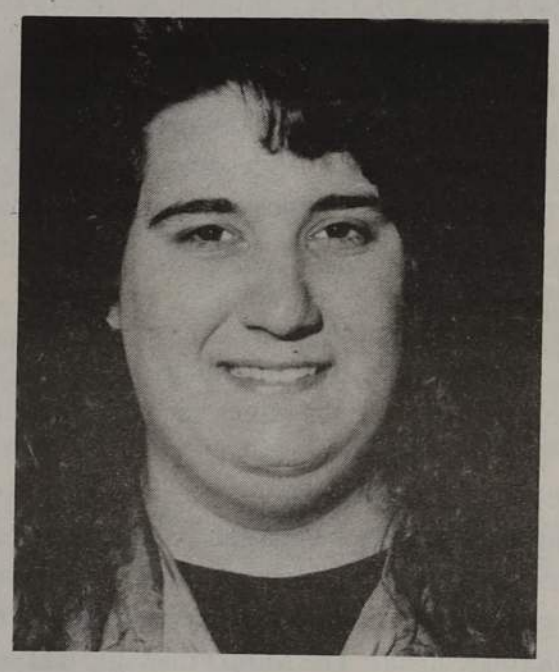
Lisa Augello

Go back to New Hampshire and look for a job in cost acccounting.



Kristi Hannan

I'm going back to my home town to find a job. (South Hope, ME)



Diane Cabral

I'm moving to Massachusetts to find a job in computers.

What are your plans after graduation?

by Heather Hasson



Andrea Perolini

Not sure. I don't have a job lined up yet.



Lynn Pike

I don't know I'm still interviewing right now. I'm applying at a company in Massachusetts.



Mike Roy

I'm going to Portsmouth N.H. to find a job.



Mark Nason

Working my butt off in a photo lab.