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The Spectator

Husson College Bangor,Maine

Graduation 1990

SENIOR WEEK AND COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, May 9: White Breakfast for Nursing Students - Mason Auditorium, EMMC
7 A.M.
Senior Party! In the Arrowhead. One last chance to socialize with your classmates and also the faculty and staff. There will be a tent outside of Hart Hall where dinner will be prepared. Entertainment will be the hilarious Bobby Mulcahy followed by dancing with Dana Wilson. See you there.
4 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Thursday, May 10: Pinning Ceremony for nursing students at the Glad Tidings Church on Broadway.
7 P.M.

Friday, May 11: Dedication of the Senior Class Gift will be in Kominsky Auditorium.
12 P.M.
Mandatory Commencement Rehearsal in the gym. Bring your cap and gown, as the senior picture will be taken.
1 P.M.
The Senior Awards Convocation will be held in conjunction with the Senior Class Banquet. Social hour will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 and dinner will be at 6:30. All awards and honor cords will be presented at that time. Those not present at the banquet will be given their honor cords just prior to commencement. All events will be held in the Dickerman Dining Commons. Tickets for full-time day students are free and all others pay $7.00.
5:30 P.M.

Saturday, May 12: Members of the Husson College faculty will be in the library to greet your family and friends. Coffee and donuts will be available.
11 A.M. - 1 P.M.
Graduating Seniors should meet in the Wigwam to line up.
12:30 P.M.
Commencement
2 P.M.
There will be a reception for graduating seniors and their guests in the Dickerman Dining Commons immediately following commencement.

Sunday, May 13: Residence Halls close
4 P.M.

The listing of degree candidates as well as the distinctions are tentative since the printing of this program is required prior to the final certification of each candidate for a degree.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ACCOUNTING

James Patrick Abbott	Orrington, Maine
David M. Bessette	Candia, New Hampshire
Todd Alan Bickford Distinction	Honolulu, Hawaii
Anthony Paul Bishop	Ellsworth, Maine
Mark Lawrence Boucher High Distinction	Caribou, Maine
Carolyn Lenee Churchill High Distinction	Ft. Fairfield, Maine
Peggy Sue Clark	Anson, Maine
Cynthia C. Clavette High Distinction	Madawaska, Maine
James Barry Cox Highest Distinction	Portland, Maine
George William Danforth, Jr.	Loring AFB, Maine
Douglas Darren Davidson	Auburn, Maine
Beth Lynn Davis	Middlebury, Vermont
Nancy Ann Dickey Highest Distinction	Millinocket, Maine
Wanda Jo DiPaolo	North Gloucester, Maine
Lisa R. Dubay	Winterville, Maine
Paul V. Dwyer High Distinction	Bangor, Maine
Claudia Jeanne Emerson Highest Distinction	Biddeford, Maine
Kurt Alan Fortier	Sangerville, Maine
Greta Sue Goldamer	Kennebunk, Maine
Larry Alan Goodwin High Distinction	Ellsworth, Maine
David S. Hart	Brewer, Maine
Margaret Suzanne Haupt Highest Distinction	Bass Harbor, Maine
Mark A. Henkel Highest Distinction	Windham, Maine
Kenneth James Hines	Azusa, California
Wayne Albert Ingersoll	Bangor, Maine
Cindy Rae Johnson	Lewiston, Maine
Sandra Marie Jutras High Distinction	Lewiston, Maine
Joann Susan King Highest Distinction	Rockland, Maine
Raymond Alfred Levesque	Lewiston, Maine
Dorian Dru Lewis	Loring AFB, Maine
Lewis R. Little, Jr.	Ft. Fairfield, Maine
Ramona Maldonado Highest Distinction	Old Town, Maine
Barbara Ann Martin High Distinction	Old Town, Maine
Judith Gayle McFadden	Grand Forks, N. Dakota
Shirley Ann Mele High Distinction	Beddington, Maine
Paul Raymond Morin High Distinction	Lewiston, Maine
Shawn Clarence Murchison	Ft. Fairfield, Maine
Michelle Ladd Nagle High Distinction	Bangor, Maine
Michael Anthony Osborne High Distinction	Bangor, Maine
Steven Alan Pelletier	Sanford, Maine
Gayle Marie Pike	Bangor, Maine
Sandra D. Pinkham	Ellsworth, Maine
Susan Mae Puckett Distinction	Anson, Maine
Michelle Jeannine Riquier	Pembroke, Maine
Nancy E. Rodney High Distinction	Raymond, Maine
Gary Lawrence Saucier Distinction	Ft. Fairfield, Maine
Stephen Leslie Spencer High Distinction	Milford, Maine
Rebecca Lee Sperrey Highest Distinction	Presque Isle, Maine

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Yousif Abdulla Taqi	Manama, Bahrain
Annette Marie Tracy	Bucksport, Maine
Denise Marie White	Mapleton, Maine
Ellen F. Wilson Distinction	Levant, Maine
Catherine Anne Zipfel High Distinction	Turner, Maine

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Eugene Frank Alexander High Distinction	Burton City, Michigan
Matthew Steven Angotti High Distinction	East Sebago, Maine
Carmen Cyr Bailey Highest Distinction	Gorham, Maine
Robin Andrew Baltzer Highest Dintinction	Willimsport, Pennsylvania
William Lee Barney	Hampden, Maine
Heidi-Lynn Barrows	Bangor, Maine
George J. Bean	New Gloucester, Maine
Peter Robert Beitzell	Bangor, Maine
Joyce Janet Belanger	Goffstown, N. H.
Michelle Marie Bouchard High Distinction	Brewer, Maine
Mark Lawrence Boucher	Caribou, Maine
Peter Paul Boulette	Oakland, Maine
William K. Burge	Bryantville, Mass.
Peter S. Cace	Portland, Maine
Robert L. Cadigan	Westbrook, Maine
Margaret Mary Calderwood High Distinction	Brewer, Maine
Lillian D. Cameron	Brewer, Maine
Beverly J. Cheplic Distinction	Bristol, Connecticut
Roger Paul Chittenden	Caribou, Maine
Joanna S. Clark	Hampden, Maine
Sherry D. Clark	Ft. Fairfield, Maine
Tracy Richardson Clement Highest Distinction	Benedicta, Maine
Theresa Ann Coggins	Portland, Maine
Maureen Patricia Condon	East Sebago, Maine
Diane Linda Cram High Distinction	East Millinocket, Maine
Lynn A. Crouse	Abbot, Maine
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Edward Robert Day	Limestone, Maine
Thomas Edward Dionne	Bangor, Maine
Jeffrey Scott DiPaolo	New Gloucester, Maine
E. Jane Dixon	South Portland, Maine
Keith Clark Drisko	Orrington, Maine
Sherri Dawn Edgecomb Distinction	Caribou, Maine
James Michael Faulkner Distinction	Houlton, Maine
Buster Frederick, Jr.	Hartford, Connecticut
Lisa Marie Glidden	Wilton, Maine
Larry Alan Goodwin High Distinction	Ellsworth, Maine
Matthew Thomas Goodwin	Brewer, Maine
Dewey Briggs Gosselin	Brewer, Maine
Bruce Anderson Grainger	Concord, Massachusetts
Philip L. Grant	Standish, Maine
W. Wayne Greer High Distinction	Caribou, Maine
Lauri L. Harmon Distinction	Dover Foxcroft, Maine
Karen J. Harris	Caribou, Maine
Lela Mary Harrison Highest Distinction	Springvale, Maine
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Gary L. Hebert	Caribou, Maine
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Christopher P. Howe	Windham, Maine
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Edward Paul Leeman	Calais, Maine
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Timothy Scott Lewis	Loring AFB, Maine
Brian S. Lindsay	Portland, Maine
John Karl Ludewig	Deland, Florida
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Melody Sue Main High Distinction	Gray, Maine
Ramona Maldonado Highest Distinction	Loring AFB, Maine
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Tomoko Shimizu	Aomori, Japan
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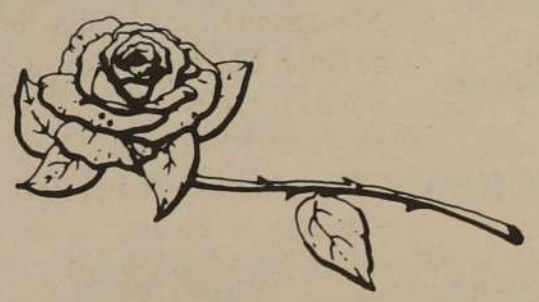
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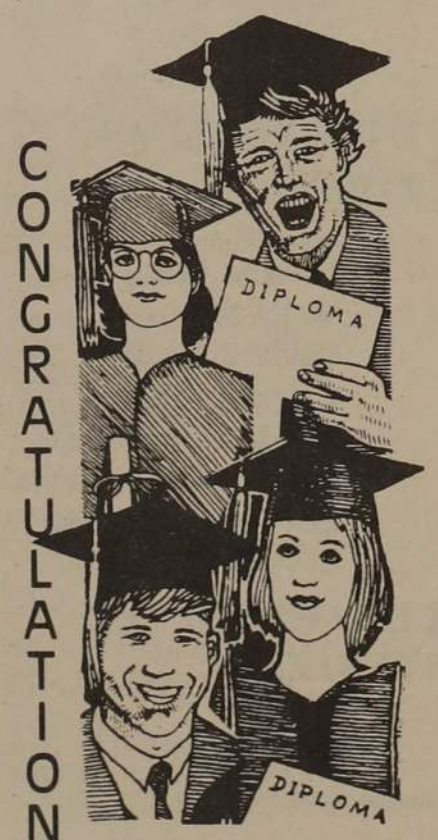
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Marion Z. Dover	Harrison, Maine
Thomas Jay Downing	Cape Elizabeth, Maine
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Mahendra Kumar Gupta	New Brunswick, Canada
Sunee Honglawan	Bangkok, Thailand
John Arthur Hunnefield	Bangor, Maine
Rae-Lynn Austin Jansen	Portland, Maine
Richard Anthony Knight	Westbrook, Maine
Raymond Joseph Laplante	Harrison, Maine
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Joan M. Mitchell	Portland, Maine
Grace Sanborn Morin	South Casco, Maine
Clifford Raymond Murch, Jr.	West Baldwin, Maine
Glenn Allen Myer	Ellsworth, Maine
Martha Jeanne Nickerson	Hancock, Maine
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Catherine Irene Puiia	South Portland, Maine
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May brings the promise of a colorful future



GOOD LUCK IN YOUR FUTURE SUCCESS

FROM THE SPECTATOR STAFF

Editorial Page

From the Editor.....

This being the last issue of **THE SPECTATOR** for the 1989-90 school year I would like to take this opportunity to thank some very special people for being so supportive in our efforts to re-establish the publication of our school newspaper.

First and foremost a sincere thank you to ***Steve Berrien*** for his time and editing abilities. Without Dr. Berrien's support and encouragement we certainly would not have the well developed newspaper that THE SPECTATOR has become.

A sincere thank you to ***Karen Gordon*** for her support and the use of her office and desk-top publishing computer. The computer really made a difference in the quality and overall look of the finished product.

Thank you ***Sandy Collier***, ***Bob Carney***, and ***Tom Hawksley*** for transporting the newspaper to and from Ellsworth. It was deeply appreciated!

And last but not least a very very special thank you to the most important people, ***THE SPECTATOR staff***. Without your commitment, loyalty, and perseverence there certainly would not have been a paper at all. It has been a learning experience I will never forget. I hope you learned as much and enjoyed the year as much as I did.

Respectfully,
Vicki L. Lang

To the Editor:

We would like to thank all those who helped prepare and participate in the Earth Day festivities. Things went very well, and we hope the spirit of Earth Day festivities will continue in our everyday lives.

The Earth Day Committee

Dear Spectator:

Thanks for the special gift I won at the drawing. I appreciate it!

Jewell Pierce

To the Editor:

Husson has full-time night security, but what about during the day? Why do we need security during the day? The commuter parking lot is a prime example. People are parking anywhere and everywhere; they do not care who they're blocking and for how long! How can this be rectified? More tickets, tighter security. This can only be done if security can be out there at regular intervals making sure people are parking correctly. It took me 20 minutes one day to get out of the parking lot because cars were so jammed in that all the exits were blocked.

What about incidents on campus such as the day a male student slapped his girlfriend around outside the library? We could not find a security gaurd to stop it.

Things can happen during the day just as well as during the night. It seems to me that a portion of the raise in our tuition should be allocated for parking regulation supervision, and over-all supervision of the school and students by a full-time security person.

—Heather Harris

Class Activities

On Monday, April 30, the students in the SS 245 Office Management class and their instructor, Shirley Sibley, are making a tour of two local businesses to observe the state of the art of office interior design and space planning. At this time David Staples, a 1969 graduate of Husson College, will guide the students through the new State Office of the U.S. Agricultural Department on Stillwater Avenue. The second tour will be conducted by Gil Pratt, office manager at the law firm of Mitchell and Stearns on Franklin Street.

Correction

Last week's article about the Guatemalan Students contained an error. The article sounds like they attend college in Guatemala only on Saturdays, when, in fact, it should have read they attend college Monday through Friday, during the evenings, plus Saturdays. They also work 40 hours a week on regular jobs.

Personnel Announcement

by Karen Gordon

Dr. Pamela Neal Warford has been named to the position of Dean of Institutional Programs at Husson College. Dr. Warford is currently an assistant professor of English for University College at the University of Maine and has been associated with Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, where she established the Graduate Associate Program and served as director of the program.

Prior to her affiliation with Washington University, Dr. Warford served as director of marketing and public relations for the St. Louis Symphony. From 1977-1981 she served as director of community relations for ABC, Inc. in New York City.

Dr. Warford is a graduate of Boston University and received her Ph.D. in American Studies from St. Louis University. She is currently working with Margaret Chase Smith on the Senator's memoirs.

Dr. Warford will bring marketing, public relations and administrative skills to a position that oversees Husson's admissions, public relations, athletics, conferences and institutes, grant development, and the International Center for Language Studies.

She will assume her new duties on a full-time basis in May.

She will be replacing Dean Sandra Collier, who is returning to a private law practice.



Dr. Pamela Neal Warford



Personnel Appointment

by Karen Gordon

Kenneth Vogt of Penobscot, Maine, has recently been appointed to the position of Executive Director of Development at Husson College.

Vogt, a graduate of Williams College, has served as Director of Admissions, Development and Assistant Headmaster at Oakwood School in New York and, since 1979, served as Director of Development at George Stevens Academy in Blue Hill.

Vogt is a member of Development Officers of Independent Schools, and the Southern Maine Development Officers Group.



Kenneth Vogt

Photos courtesy of Karen Gordon

Fruit storage tips

This fruit-storage advice will help you keep fruits fresh and flavorful:

- Apples: Store in refrigerator humidifier drawer or a plastic bag with a few small holes for ventilation. Use within a few weeks.
- Bananas: Ripen at room temperature, then refrigerate. Ripe bananas can be stored for a day or two.
- Blueberries. Store unwashed and uncovered in the refrigerator. Rinse before using, and use within three days.
- Cantaloupe. Uncut melon kept at room temperature for two or three days will be juicier.
- Oranges: They are ripe when picked. Refrigerate and use within a week or two.
- Pears: Unripe pears can be stored in the refrigerator for about two weeks. To ripen, place in a paper bag at room temperature. Ripened pears keep for only a few days.
- Raspberries: Store unwashed and uncovered. Use within one day.
- Strawberries: Store covered in the refrigerator. Wash and stem when ready to use, and use within a few days.

Fresh fruit, properly ripened and served, is a tasty way to get lots of vitamins and fiber.

Features Page

Rock-N-Roll Soldiers Invade NESB !!

by Star Droshine

In the war on wimp radio, WTOS air personalities have taken to the streets and to the schools. Speaking to the New England School of Broadcasting Announcing Class, morning jocks Dunham (NESB Class of '85) and his sidekick Dino talked about everything from training with the Marines to discussing condoms on morning radio. The duo admitted to being controversial and haven received a lot of attention for their show, "The Breakfast Jam."

The "War of Wimp Radio" has been a successful strategy. Jeff Dunham and Tom-O (afternoon personality), the creators, are experienced broadcasters who know the business and are not afraid to take a few chances. Certainly the banter on WTOS may offend some segments of society, just as it has tremendous appeal to others. Dunham responds that in other markets, jocks like Howard Stearns would make WTOS seem "angelic" and that nothing aired on WTOS has even approached what could be termed as "obscene."

Perhaps the message that comes through the strongest when listening to WTOS is that the deejays are passionate about their work. They enjoy hearing from their audeince what they want to hear. We are currently in the rating season and ratings and revenues are what radio is all about. WTOS has recieved their share of attention and it will be interesting to see what attention they receive for their share.



WTOS Air Personalities

Dr. Curtis delivered the following speech at the Earth Day Flag Ceremony on April 22:

We are here today to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, along with about 3600 other communities in this country, and with about 200 million people in 140 other countries in the world. This is appropriate because we are dealing with global issues which affect every living creature, whether they be humans, other animals, plants, or microorganisms.

We are celebrating the fact that we are all intimately connected parts of this tiny blue planet spinning in the dark of space, and at the same time we are recognizing the special problems caused by us as humans, the only ones of us who have the capability of conscious choice, and the capability of ruining everything for all of us.

Thus we both celebrate our earthly heritage on this special day, and we commit ourselves to a continuing daily awareness of our responsibility to do whatever we can to minimize the damage we do and to live more harmoniously and less destructively with our fellow creatures and with Earth our mother. This may require relatively painful life-style changes for individuals and buisnesses and government, but people seem now to be more willing, even eager, to do this, since the first Earth Day 20 years ago, and the way seems less restricted since the previous obstructive administration in Washington is gone. I think the success of our paper recycling program here at Husson and the other recycling programs in Bangor is indicative of this, but this is only a start.

The flag you see before you is called the Earth Day Flag, and it contains an image of our earth taken from space by one of the Apollo missions to the moon. It is significant because it shows us for the first time how tiny and fragile and beautiful is our home in space, and how the futures of every country and every creature on this earth are inescapably bound together.

Shortly before her death Margaret Mead, the famous anthropologist, said:

"The Earth Flag is my symbol of the task before us all...Only in the last quarter of my life have we come to know what it means to be the custodians of the future of Earth - to know that unless we care, unless we check the rapacious exploitations of our earth and protect it, we are endangering the future of our children and our children's children. We did not know this before, except in little pieces. People knew that they had to take care of their own ... but it was not until the we saw the picture of earth, from the moon, that we realized how small and how helpless this planet is - something that we must hold in our arms and care for."

Effective with its April meeting, the *Faculty Forum* has the following officers for the coming year:

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New Nurse News

Congress has approved a $5,000 lump-sum incentive bonus for registered nurses, according to the U.S. Army Recruiting Command's Army Nurse Corps Division.

Registered nurses with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree who sign up for a four-year, active-duty tour, and who otherwise qualify, are paid $5,000 when they report to their first permanent duty assignment following the Officer Basic Course.

"New nursing graduates are concerned about pay as well as professional opportunities," said SSgt. Keith Antworth, Army Nurse recruiter for Maine and New Hampshire.

"The Army offers nurses many incentives: training, professional advancement and benefits," Antworth said. "But take-home pay is important too."

To receive this new bonus, an individual must be a licensed registered nurse with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing, may not have received any financial assistance from the Department of Defense to pursue a baccalaureate degree, and must qualify for appointment as a Nurse Corps officer.

This offer is available only to applicants who have been selected for active-duty and commissioned between Nov.29, 1989 and Sept.30, 1991. Applicants may not hold an appointment as a Nurse Corps officer in the Army, Navy or Air Force at the time of application. However, enlisted soldiers and officers of branches other than Nurse Corps are eligible if they meet all other criteria.

Former Nurse Corps officers who resigned their commission at least 12 months before reapplying are also eligible for the bonus.

"Although the Army did very well last year in meeting its mission, nurse recruiting is competitive. The Army's standards require attracting highly qualified professionals, and this bonus helps us stay competitive," Antworth said.

Nurses who are interested in more information on the $5,000 bonus and other Army nurse programs, should contact SSgt. Keith Antworth at (207) 729-8702.



Fastest Growing College Radio Program in the Country

College and university students from Portland, Oregon are listening to Soho Natural Sessions, an innovative new acoustic radio show sponsored by Soho Natural Soda.

Some 140 college and university stations throughout the country have signed up for Soho Natural Sessions over the last 16 weeks, making it the fastest growing syndicated college program in the nation.

Soho Natural Sessions, the only show to feature interviews and live performances, is produced in a Soho, New York City studio. The music is an electric mix of acoustic rock, folk, blues, and spoken word sessions from artists ranging from the classic to contemporary. The program's format includes tour information, and a list of the top five "natural" albums from the Rockpool chart. Recent featured artists include They Might Be Giants, James Cotton, Camper Van Beethoven, and Kirk Kelly.

Soho Natural Sessions is produced by Joseph-Fox Communications, producers of the popular college programs Bug Radio and Music View. Jon Fox describes the show as being "in the spirit of where the leading college radio stations are headed. It's a format that enables a variety of talented artists, including traditional folkies, rock and rollers, and a 60 year-old bluesman to play together under a common theme of simply bringing great, straightforward music to the station's listeners."

"The popularity of this show tells us that many students are turning to music that is more akin to what was popular in the sixties," claims Robert Berger, V.P. at Soho Natural Soda. "This music is more accessible, and often features intricate melodies and powerful lyrics without the machines or gimmicks that have characterized some recent top 40 material. It's both more natural and more intellectual - because of this, some of the show's listeners refer to the show's sound as 'brainrock'."

Former subway singer and New York anti-folk hero Roger Manning hosts the show. Roger has toured the U.S. extensively and recently released the critically acclaimed album, Broome Closet Anti-Folk Sessions.

Soho Natural Soda is supporting the show with college newspaper advertisements and a national sweepstakes. They have also supplied college radio stations airing Soho Natural Sessions with t-shirts and posters for on-the-air giveaways, and will be sampling Soho Natural Soda on campus.

Creative Corner

AM I INSANE

I'm always wondering what is right
I'm always trying to find the light that's shining so bright.

Can someone show me where to go
If life's a stage then I'm running a one man show.

Is there anyone out there that knows what to do
Is there anyone out there that knows what I've been through?

Am I insane
Does anybody love me
Is there anybody that'll help me sing my song
Am I insane
Does anybody want me
Can somebody tell me what I did wrong?

Feeling oh so alone
Wishing I could unplant the seeds that's been sown
Crying 1000 tears
Wishing I could change those years

Is there anyone out there that knows what to do
Is there anyone out there that knows what I've been through

Am I insane
Does anybody love me
Is there anybody that'll help me sing my song
Am I insane
Does anybody want me
Can somebody tell me what I did wrong?

Feel like my soul's on fire
Don't want to say nothing 'cause I might be called a liar
Trying to find my way
Hoping I can make it through another day

Am I insane
Does anybody love me
Is there anybody that'll help me sing my song
Am I insane
Does anybody want me
Can somebody tell me what I did wrong?

S.L.D.

submitted by Dr. Karris

The Greek Side

GREEK GOD & GODDESS

by Matt Thompson

The Greek Community of Husson College would like to congratulate ***Dave Corbin***; TKE, and ***Amanda Hoshaw***; Kappa Lambda on winning Greek God & Goddess for the 1989-90 school year.

The Greek God & Goddess are selected by a board of Faculty Judges who read the applicant's essays. The topic of this year's essay was, "How does Greek Life benefit the community and the individual?"

The winners were announced at the Greek banquet held Thursday, April 19.

Greek Banquet

The Greek Banquet was held on April 19th at the DDC. After a buffet dinner, various awards were presented by Julie Green, John Rubino, and the Greek Governing Board Chairman, Dan Cross. Those winning awards were:

Kappa Lambda:	Academic Award
	Social Service Award
	Greek Goddess Award (Amanda Hoshaw)
Delta Sigma Delta:	Social Service Award
Epsilon Tau Epsilon:	Athletic Award
Kappa Delta Phi:	Academic Award
Tau Kappa Epsilon:	Athletic Award
	Greek God Award (Dave Corbin)
Tau Epsilon Phi:	Social Service Award

Congratulations to everyone that won an award this year. Good luck with next year!

Kappa Delta Phi

Kappa Delta Phi has been quite busy this semester. We, along with our sisters, have just returned from our National Convention in North Adams, Massachusetts. At this convention we received numerous awards and acknowledgements for our outstanding accomplishments in the Bangor community as well as on the Husson Campus.

Kappa was successful in intermural sports this season: undefeated champions in soccer, tied for first in the Greek Games, and second place in volleyball and football, against the independent teams.

Academics also play a major role in our fraternity. At this year's Greek Banquet, we received outstanding honors in academics, acheiving the highest GPA over all the fraternities on campus.

Kappa Delta Phi is also dedicated to the community. This year alone we donated 150 man-hours to the Bangor Evening Lions Club Christmas Variety Show, 50 hours to the Husson Presidental Guides, 80 hours to the Downeast Big Brothers of Bangor, 40 hours to the Husson Big Brother/Big Sister Program, 20 hours to the Jewish Community Center, 17 hours to the Husson Alumni Affairs Office, as well as $100 donated to the Special Olympics of Maine.

Congratulations to the winners of the 29th Annual Kappa Delta Phi Road Rally. This year's winners were outstanding in their driving capabilities.

On a last note, we would like to welcome our new brothers into the fraternity and wish them unequaled success throughout their college careers:

Peter Drag
Rob Kurtz
Eric Rhodes
Mark Roy
Rob Shibley
Andy Grant
Mike Morey
Mark Rosenberg
Paul Roy
Mickey Smith

Sincerely, The Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi

Greek Goddess Essay

by Amanda Hoshaw
Kappa Lambda Sorority

As I sit in my room and listen to my fellow Kappa Lambda sisters in the hall, I think of what my college life would have been like without them. Greek life has enhanced my college years in so many ways. I have made long-lasting friendships that will continue on throughout my life. My sorority sisters are my family away from home.

Coming from a small family and a small town I have found that the sorority has helped me accept people for who they are and what they have to offer. Being in an organization has helped me form leadership abilities, by holding various offices, which can prove to be valuable later in life. Kappa Lambda encouraged me to strive academically and foster the highest educational ideals as well as promote the best educational practices. This will aid me in the preparation for a career that is socially significant, useful, and ethical.

Having sorority sisters, you know there is always someone you can talk to, trust, share with, but most of all you have people who care about you. This caring does not end with the sorority; it is extended out into the community. By doing community service projects, we are lending a helping hand to those who need it. For example: When a nursing home is visited by an organization, it may not seem like much, but to the people in the home it brings a lot of joy and happiness knowing that someone cares enough to visit and listen to their stories and experiences of the past. And for me the feeling of pride that I made someone smile is very rewarding.

Being in a Greek organization is a lot of work and responsibility and what you put into it is what you will receive from it. Throughout my essay I have referred to my sorority, Kappa Lambda, but I know that my feelings hold true for each organization on campus.

What Makes Greek Life Beneficial to the Community and the Individual

by David Charles Corbin
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

To properly depict what makes Greek life beneficial to the community and the individual, I must first separate the question into categories — Community and Individual.

Any community, no matter where it is, always strives for improvements of one type or another, but these improvements are not always types that money can buy, and volunteers or organizations are often needed. This is where Greek life assists. As seen over the years, Greeks greatly participate in helping the community by doing such services as cleaning the Ronald McDonald House, hosting a basketball tournament for unprivileged children, donating time to build a playground, doing a walkathon to raise money for cystic fibrosis, competing in a Bowlathon for Special Olympics, and even playing Bingo with the elderly at an area nursing home. With these projects, we see that Greeks strive to better our community, and from this desire, our community benefits enormously.

For the other category, individual, there are numerous benefits of being in Greek life. To mention first, a greek member is in a bond which is more than friendship. Although hard to explain, a bond means that a member shares something in common with not only his member friends, but also with past member friends. Between this bond and friends, a Greek benefits highly by having friends that are like brothers and sisters. An individual in a Greek organization also must work with other individuals, thus promoting working and living together. By working with one another, a Greek learns his share of responsibilities, which overall develops that person. There are other learning experiences that develop from being in Greek Life, such as parliamentary procedures, broadening personal contacts, teamwork in sports, leadership, and conducting social activities (dances, parties, etc.). Because of these values, and many others, a Greek matures, and the benefits actually help a person to obtain his or her ultimate career goals.

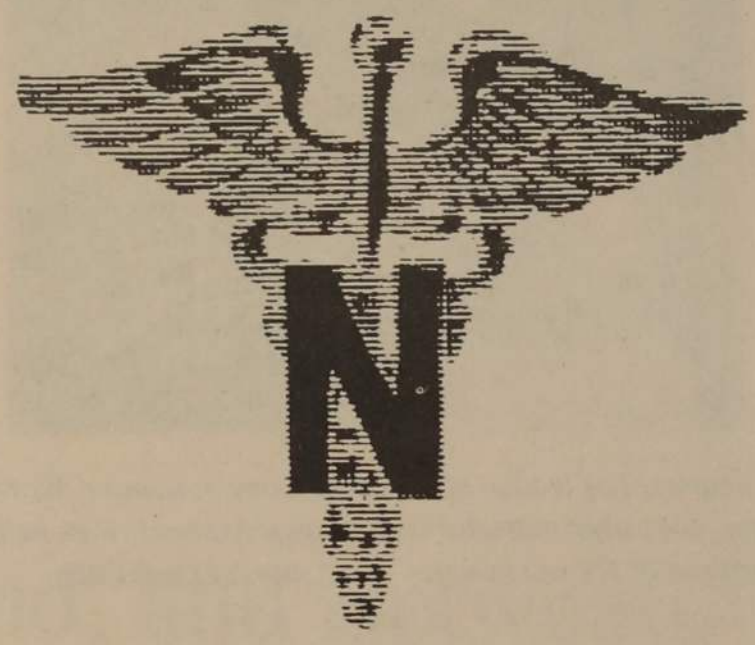
Greek life is an important aspect in our everyday environment. Not only does it help one thing, the Community, but it also helps the individual. To look back, the Community benefits by the organization's efforts, and the individual benefits from the organization's opportunities, and these qualities are what make Greek Life so beneficial.

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Jane Searles,·(L) leader of a recent Communication Workshop at Husson, goes over material with Shawn Aksamit, who helped with registration at the workshop. Photo by Linda Eaton

Communication Workshop

by Linda Eaton

Two successful workshops were conducted on "Enhancing Communication Skills" for Husson College students recently. Jane Searles, Employment and Training Specialist, conducted the two workshops. Jane has her BA in Sociology, is a licensed social worker for the State of Maine, and works for the University of Maine. The workshop was designed to strengthen communication and problem-solving skills. The approach was fun, experimental and highly interactive.

Through exercises and discussion, participants had an opportunity to gain basic understanding of personal rights and responsibilities; learn the importance of honest, direct communication in meeting personal and organizational needs; understand tools and strategies for effective problem solving; how to create and negotiate win/win situations rather than win/lose situations; and how to recognize and honor diversity in personality and communication styles.

These workshops were arranged by Julie Green, Student Affairs Office. It was felt the workshops would be helpful to students who are going to be participating in the Big Brother/Big Sister Program and the Peer Tutor Program. The workshops were open to any and all students, who were interested in improving their communication skills. Evaluations were done after the workshops were over, and the students who attended made many positive comments, as well as high evaluations. The Spectator was a co-sponsor of the workshops. The staff assisted in welcoming Jane to Husson, and preparing Kominsky Auditorium with the items needed to conduct the workshops. Some of the comments made on the evaluation sheet included: "Great workshop, I learned a lot!," "Fantastic," "Wonderful Job." The College was impressed with the quality of the workshop, and would like to express that to Jane. The same principles applied in this workshop can be applied to communication between staff members, job search and other aspects of college. We have discovered a great resourse to tap with Jane, and should make full use of similar workshops in the future.

Spectator's Open House was a Success

by Linda Eaton

An Open House was held recently at the new office of the Spectator in Hart Hall, 3rd level. Although the office has not been used to work on the layout of the newspaper yet, it will be used in the fall when it is fully equipped and will be a vital part of the newspaper operation. Many students, administration and staff attended the Open House. Refreshments were served and door prizes were drawn. The Spectator Staff would like to thank those businesses and individuals who contributed door prizes for the event: Ames Department Store of Bangor, which donated a desk lamp; Governor's Restaurant, which donated two $5.00 gift certificates; Basket World, which gave a $10.00 gift certificate; Husson College Book Store, which contributed a keyring; Gail Gross, who donated some Avon Products; Bunny Cyr, who gave some Mary Kay products. Individuals who contributed items for door prizes were Karen Gordon and Richard Eaton. The twenty people who won door prizes were Jewell Pierce, Maureen Evans, Carlene Thompson, Nora Aries, Mitchell Range, Ben Haskell, Elsie Curtis, Liz Russell, Donna Thorne, Jim Laverdiere, Steven Howe, Carolyn Dodge, Jeff Shakoor, Chad McMan, Terry Adams, Gene Hamm, Julie Green, Liset Olivet, Esther Ireland and Takae Koizumi.

All of the issues of the Spectator, from the first to the most recent, were on display at the Open House. It was interesting to note the many changes that have taken place through the months of publications. The Spectator Staff, of course, feels they have improved the paper with each new edition. Also on display were some pictures that were used in the Spectator that accompanied different stories. Enlargements were made of the photos and they were beautifully matted by Jean McLean, of Millinocket, who is an alumna of Husson College. The photos were then hung on the walls of the Spectator Office.

For those who did not get a chance to attend the Open House, please feel free to stop in the office next fall. There is no number on the door, but a plaque will be placed on the door. The staff hopes to have the office open during certain hours so that anyone can drop off stories they want to submit to the paper. Or just drop by and say "Hi" even if you don't have a story. It is YOUR newspaper! We publish it for the students!



Three visitors at the recent Spectator Open House. (L to R) Elsie Curtis, Jane Searles and Carolyn Dodge. Elsie and Carolyn both won door prizes. (No wonder they're smiling).

Photo by Linda Eaton

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REMINDERS FOR SENIORS

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 Alumni activities. The Alumni Association wants to stay in touch with you, so when you change your address please let them know.

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All **bills** due to the College must be paid before diplomas are issued. This, however, does not affect your participation in commencement.

For Resident students - **dorm deposits** will not be returned until dorm inspections are completed in June. Reminder, return your key to an RA or J.K.

You must pay any **library fines** you might have. If you should have any books belonging to the library, please return them.

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A View from Beneath, Behind, and Between.

DAVID ROUSSEL: "UP CLOSE"

by Derek King

David Roussel is not coming back to school next semester. Yes, you read the above passage correctly. Husson's busiest "busybody" will not be enrolling in classes and his future at Husson is unclear at this point. David is known throughout the Husson community as being heavily involved in extracurricular activities as well as excelling in the classroom and on the athletic field.

David, who is a sophomore from Calais, has been involved in varsity soccer, student government (where he has held 30 titles), Phi Beta Lambda, varsity basketball manager, and a residental assistant.

His sudden announcement of his decision to leave has caught both faculty and students by utter surprise and has left many people curious and concerned.

In an effort to dispel any rumors and to give David a chance to tell his story I interviewed him extensively and am relating his feelings, thoughts, and concerns in the remainder of this article.

When asked the question of why he won't be returning next semester, David said he is basically discouraged by the apathy that Husson College demonstrates. He believes there is a serious lack of feeling, pride and emotion in the Husson community.

David also states "I have not had any significant amount of fun since I arrived at Husson in the fall on 1988. I was under the impression that college was supposed to be both difficult and rewarding, but I have found this to be untrue both academically and athletically." David describes himself as being an overachiever who is dedicated to any endeavor he takes part in.

David finds the majority of his classes unchallenging where easy exams are prevalent. One may ask if, David's classes are so easy, why doesn't he get a consistent 4.0? David believes it's a human trait to work as hard as you must to be successful. "If a test is not going to be a challenge, such as a true-false test, I will not study. If I must take an Intermediate Accounting test, which is very challenging, I will study. I've got a simple equation to illustrate it: The level of challenge = The Level of Desire\Commitment put Forth to Achieve."

"As an R.A. I have seen the excessive complacency with the students on campus. Many students are self-satisfied by watching TV rather than participating in a club or function. A lot of students have no desire to better themselves. I myself have fallen into the path of laziness." David praises Julie Green as student activity director: "It's hard to coordinate activities when there's no interest," David states.

David says his decision not to come back next semester is not a decision based on soccer although he does have some faults with the program. "I believe that at the college level your committment level should be a priority. I enjoyed the friendships I made on the team but I'm disappointed by the work ethic, commitment, and dedication that exists on the club."

David's most rewarding experience while at Husson was working as a manager for the basketball team under coach Bruce MacGregor during the 1988-89 season. "Bruce MacGregor shows a great deal of professionalism and dedication," says David. David also says he's made a lot of wonderful friendships at Husson.

David told me that hopefully taking a semester off will allow himself to regain his traits that he feels he has lost. David doesn't know if he's coming back to Husson or not. He's currently looking at other colleges including New Hampshire College and York College in Pennsylvania. As for his future plans David wants to be a Business Educator and challenge the minds of his students. He wants to instill in his students the value of hard work, dedication and enjoyment.

In conclusion David states, " I never thought I'd have the characteristics of apathy, lack of ambition, laziness, complacency, and lack of dedication, and every day I spend at Husson these traits get stronger. Hopefully this time off will allow me to rid myself of these characteristics. I never imagined that I would see the day where I'd rather sit in my room and watch Oprah Winfrey than listen to a man of the intellectual ability of Dick Gregory."



David Roussel: "Husson's Busiest Busy-Body."
Photo by Stephanie Fiske

Sports Page

Husson Wins and Loses

by Stephen Novak

Husson baseball has been surprising many people this season. With strong hitting and some players adding a punch here and there, Husson at this time is 7-0 in their conference and 11-15 overall (before the matchup with St. Joe's). Hitting .302 as a team and having several players hitting over the .300 mark along with a team record 15 homeruns, Husson has been fighting to make the playoffs this year after just barely missing them last year.

How far has Husson come? Well, against Div. I opponent, Maine, Husson had a streak of roughly 40 scoreless innings against them till a couple of weeks ago. Though they were shut out in the opener of the doubleheader, Husson did manage to break Brian Seguin's 27-game hitting streak but lost 9-0, with K.C. Winchell taking the loss.

In the second game, regular outfielder Rob Gilmore, who finished the first game as a reliever, started and pitched the entire game and even had a 3-1 lead behind the hitting of himself and Frank Peckham's 2-run homerun, but Maine was just too much, pulling out a 8-4 victory to sweep the series.

In the homeopener against UMPI, Jamie Campbell pitched the first game, winning 11-1 with Gilmore hitting a dinger over the fence. Matt Dutille pitched the second and had to fight back from a 2-1 deficit to go on to a 4-2 victory.

Husson left for Farmington needing to win in order to have a chance to make the playoffs and Mr. Gilmore came through with several big hits including two homeruns and two doubles while amassing 11 runs batted in for the evening. Jamie Campbell picked up his 4th victory 9-1. Matt Dutille collected his 5th win, 16-3.

On April 22nd Husson traveled to Bowdoin College to play yet another doubleheader but came up short both games by scores of 5-4 and 11-9. K.C. Winchell took the close loss in the first one while Mike Austin picked up the loss in the second.

After the tremendous doubleheader against Farmington, Rob Gilmore set a new team record for doubles in a season with 11. He also leads the team in homers with 5 and runs batted in with 25.

Husson Men Clinch WMAC

by Stephen Novak

Jamie Campbell on the mound and bases loaded with two outs in the 7th inning. Husson was holding on to a 4-3 lead but with the bases loaded, St. Joe's was looking to tie it up. But Jim Palmer had other ideas when he made a diving catch on a grounder hit up into the hole between second and first. After he threw to first for the force out, the team ran out to celebrate the victory and the clinching of the WMAC title.

With their ace, Shawn Brown, pitching the entire game, Husson was able to tie the score up in the bottom of the 5th inning off a Matt Dutille single and in the bottom of the 6th Frank Peckham hit a drive off the pitcher's mitt to bring in the go-ahead run. With Brown trying to pitch around Rob Gilmore (hit twice in the knees), the Braves with an all round hitting club took advantage of his wildness.

Jamie Campbell went the distance giving up 5 hits and allowing only one earned run to give Husson their first WMAC title since 1984.

In the second game of the April 27 doubleheader St. Joe's got off to an early start against K.C. Winchell with a run in the first and never relinquished the lead after the third inning, winning 11-5.

For Husson, Mike Austin led off the second inning with a homer to give the Braves a chance but Husson couldn't muster many hits off the Monks' pitching.

Husson still has four more conference games left, two up at UMPI and two down at Lyndin State. If Husson wins these games, Husson could be seeded 1st in the playoffs at St. Joe's. Right now Husson has a 12-16 record and is 8-1 in NAIA games.

Athletic Awards Night

by Valerie Tefts

The traditional awards night was held with all teams and their coaches honored. Special recognition was given to outstanding contributors to the various athletic teams. Honored as outstanding contributors to Husson College Athletics included, among others, Sharon Siebert, Women's Basketball; Robin LeClair, Softball; Buster Frederick, Men's Basketball; Tony Samuels, Men's Soccer; Carissa Cooper, Women's Soccer; and Jamie Campbell, Baseball.

The special team awards were not made in softball, baseball, and golf as the seasons were not completed at the time of the awards night.



Softball Team Heading to Play-Offs

by Valerie Tefts

For the second consecutive year, the softball team is headed to the NAIA District #5 play-offs with an overall record of 14-7. The team is seeded third in District #5 East.

This year witnessed several college records falling including most games played in a season, most season and career victories and most strike outs (by senior co-captain Robin LeClair), most sacrifices and most RBI's, among others.

The team is graduating one senior this year.

Is a squeeze play coming your way?

In the summer we hear about squeeze plays in baseball. The play works fine on the ball field, and (usually) nobody gets hurt.

On the job, it's something else. You never know when a squeeze play is coming your way, but if you realize where one could happen, you're one-up on the situation.

- Be critically aware of which parts of a machine move and make contact with other parts. Don't get caught between.
- When vehicles are in motion, never assume that drivers see you. Taking defensive action is up to you.
- Observe material piles that can slide or cave in.
- Never set foot in an unshored trench or excavation.
- Watch for loads that are being lowered by equipment.
- Stand clear of dump trucks and hoppers.
- Watch those lift trucks or they could squeeze you into a wall.
- Keep good control of hand trucks, especially on inclined surfaces.

A good defense is always the best offense, especially when potential squeeze plays exist during every working day.

Softball: Some like it fast, some like it slow-pitch

When spring breezes begin to blow, the young, and not-so-young, think again of ... softball.

The question is, which is better, fast-pitch or slow?

The decision is strictly personal, so forget that slogan printed across the front of T-shirts that says "Softball is for everyone, but fast-pitch is for athletes." Rebels from the International Softball Congress have been seen wearing such garments, but they're going too far.

Both are great games. Fast-pitch is more like baseball, and the pitch takes great skill.

Slow-pitch has some advantages, for example:

- It's a hitter's game. Good offense is the most exciting part of softball. And everyone can at least put the bat on the ball. That's not always the case in fast-pitch.
- Good pitching is more of a factor than some people realize. It's easier to throw strikes, but it takes talent to keep from grooving the ball.
- If you have good hitters, you're never out of a slow-pitch game. An inning with 10 runs is not uncommon.
- The 10 fielders make it challenging for a hitter. There isn't a lot of room on the field.

Which is more fun to watch? With softball, beauty really is in the eye of the beholder. It's a joy to study a skillful fast-pitcher work. It's fun to watch the great hitters in slow-pitch. But the game that's most fun to see is one where your friends are playing. Right?