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Student Government Donates Computer to Hope House

By Renee L. Leavitt

Commuter President, Edward Sleeper, and other members of the Student Government Association agreed that it was time to say good-bye to their current computer technology and update the office with a new model with more capabilities. Sleeper said that their current computer equipment has become obsolete for their uses.

It was a unanimous decision that the computer would be donated to an organization. They spotted an ad in the local paper from Hope House of Bangor and decided to contact Hope House Resource Developer, Christopher K. Olsen.

In talking with Olsen, he expressed that this computer will open up many lines of communication. Hope House will be using the computer to provide a donor database management system, provide information for annual appeals, and create and distribute mailing lists to churches, towns, cities, law enforcement agencies, and health care providers. This will give Hope House the ability to reach out to other organizations more effectively.



Ed Sleeper presenting Christopher Olsen with the computer donated to the Hope House

The Hope House was established in 1973 and provides transitional housing and treatment programs for alcohol and drug dependency situations. The goal of Hope House is to become financially independent. Olsen says that Hope House has a current success rate of 50% for one year sobriety and includes several programs including Aftercare and Relapse Prevention.

Olsen hopes that this computer will help Hope House in achieving their outreach resource goals and in turn relieve financial pressure on society.

Olsen would like to thank the Student Government Association, Husson College, and Husson's various fraternities and sororities for their continuing endeavors in helping Hope House and other organizations in the community in providing services for those in need.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Hope House may do so by calling Chris Olsen at 941-2806, or by visiting their center at 179 Indiana Avenue here in Bangor.

Husson Greets Reginald Brock

by Julie Stanley

Throughout the school year, students, faculty, and staff members of Husson College are invited to attend Business Breakfasts at the Dickerman Dining Commons. Recently, Reginald Brock, Chief Executive Officer of Time Magazine, was the guest speaker at one of these breakfasts. The breakfast began with a buffet style breakfast at 7:30 a.m., and was followed at 8:00 a.m. with an informative speech by Mr. Brock.

Mr. Brock focused his speech on the organization of communications in the present and future. Brock had five predictions of how communication will change the future. He thinks that there will be voice recognition by computers, an emergence of personal digital assistance, a contribution of merger communications on a global scale, television programming will improve, and printed magazines and newspapers will flourish and grow.

Mr. Brock followed his speech with a brief question and answer period. An interested student asked the question, "How can people afford to buy this new technology?" His reply was that when the product first comes out on the market it is very expensive but in a short amount of time the price will decrease.

Mr. Brock closed the meeting with his high aspirations for "Time" magazine and hopes to see the company grow. After the breakfast Mr. Brock visited the wigwam to meet students, faculty, and staff.

Husson College--Life in Hell?

By Josh Scroggins

Is it possible that the world famous comic strip "Life in Hell" could be based on Husson College. Certainly it would have to be based on some outlandish school that gave no rights to the student body.

After only a month back to school, I have my serious doubts as if living here isn't like "Life in Hell". While reading this article I would like it known that I don't wish to criticize individual departments of Husson College, but rather point out how Husson has changed. When I came to Husson it was the fall of 1993, I chose Husson over other colleges because of its pleasant atmosphere. Since that time I have witnessed Husson grow into a college that has been run more like an informal larger state school.

Through the summer, several changes have occurred that have bothered myself and other students. The change that has brought about the most discussion is the addition of a radar gun in the Husson Safety and Security cruiser. My question is, do we really need a radar gun? Is this gun a necessity on our small campus or is this just a device that security officers can use to throw in the faces of the student body. A rather disturbing fact is that in less than two months of being on campus it is estimated that over 1000 violations have been issued by the security department.

While I have noticed several positive changes in the DDC, requiring students to have their meal cards or pay a $2 fine seems a little preposterous! Is Husson that large of a school that people are sneaking into the DDC by the hundreds? What was wrong with requiring to see a drivers license or student ID to get in to the DDC?

A new alcohol policy has been instituted in the dorms, that in some ways is stricter than state code. This may be seen to some as a good addition. The major concern with this policy is that much of it was being enforced without properly notifying the students. Although I have never been "written-up", (knock on wood), I do know of some students that under the new policy, (written up three times) are very close to being "kicked out" of the dorms for two weeks. Under the old policy when a resident received three alcohol violations they would be "kicked out" of campus for only a weekend.

Another change that occurred this school year is the combining of Greek fraternity floors. Why was this done? It was stated because there was a great need for more housing. Is this true? Well if the need was so great why are there so many open rooms around campus, and why is the number of resident students down.

Husson College needs to take a serious look at the direction they are trying to go with the student body. Could this be a reason why enrollment is down? Could there be any connection with this and the amount of students moving off campus, or more importantly transferring to other colleges? **You make the call!!!**

The Chaplains Corner

by Rev. Robert T. Carlson

Last weekend was Homecoming Weekend! It reminded us that our lives are a series of comings and goings. Each year as the academic year comes to a close we journey into new opportunities. Even when some graduate that is not the end of the Husson experience. We need to remember that being part of the Husson community is more that just an academic experience. We meet "friends" that will make a difference in the rest of our lives. We have become part of a unique "family" that has its traditions and its values.



Rev. Bob speaking in support of Rape Awareness Week

Homecoming represents the best of those times. It is a time to re-connect...to renew relationships...to share what's new in our lives. It is a time to rekindle the flame of our learning community.

So, as your College Chaplain, I extend to each of you a heartfelt "WELCOME HOME"!!!

There was a service in the Chapel Sunday October 6, 1996 at 8:30 A.M. This service was led by Fr. Frank Murray, the Pastor at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church and myself. For those who were in attendance thank you for coming and sharing with us as we celebrated the gift of God's love as experienced within our community.

The Eyes of the Spectator

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Ode to Modern Technology

By Josh Scroggins

Don't get me wrong, I love computers and almost all of the advancements that have come about in the 20th century. Anything that can make my life easier is great, but being in the computer age can present a whole new set of problems.

To help you picture some of these problems consider yourself on the 20th page of one of Dr. Labins research papers. Now imagine that out of a fluke of nature, the entire computer system goes black. A problem, but nothing major. Afterall, you have anticipated a possible power outage and have frequently saved your work, just like Mr. Goodwin recommended. Simply wait a few seconds and start the computer again. Worse case, you may have to retype the last page again. Right? Wrong!

It wasn't a power outage--the hard drive crashed! All of those little bits and bytes stored so carefully on that hard drive are gone--lost for ever! If that isn't a bad enough thought, imagine this type of incident happening twice in the same month.

This definitely sounds like a college students nightmare, right? Well, to the staff of The Spectator this was reality. Within the short amount of time that we have been back to school, our printer has run out of ink just as we were preparing to go to press, then after we had arranged an alternate printer, our hard drive crashed.

This has spelt bad news for the staff. We have had several delays in obtaining the new hard drive and getting it fully operational again (our software packages were lost.) Unfortunately we did however, miss a deadline. The paper was to be printed on September 25, but with the computer error we had to completely skip that issue entirely.



Campus Beautification Committee Preparing for Husson's Centennial

By Julie Stanley

The Husson Beautification Committee is comprised of eighteen members including faculty, staff, and students. The committee, which has been on campus for approximately two years, is coordinated by Nancy Bubar. They are not budgeted any money from Husson College, and are run solely on donations and fundraisers. This is a very active committee, often times spending lunch hours and their days off improving the Husson grounds. Some of the projects they have completed included: the creation of signs for the campus, planting and growing shrubbery, planting flowers, and cleaning up the campus in several different areas.

This is a very special time for Husson College as we are rapidly approaching our 100th year as a college. With this in mind, the committee has some special projects planed. For the recent students and faculty that have passed away, they would like to build a memorial walkway. The walk way is to be laid out with crimson king maple trees. To date, the Greek Community has donated three trees in memory of faculty member Joseph Snack and Students Ydune Gibson and Jim Bounty.

The committee would also like to work on the already existing landscaping on campus. In an effort to "spice up" the campus, several individuals and organizations have made contributions and donations to the committee. Jessica Jenner, Dean of the Business Department, donated the sign located at the front entrance. Jane Goodwin, Dean of Admissions, donated flowers for the front of the dorms. Dewey Martin, from the accounting department, donated a tree to be placed on the campus grounds. Special recognition goes out to Ed Leonard, of the Dickerman Dining Commons, who contributes several hours maintaining the flowers and shrubbery around the dining area. Other donations include, from the Nursing Department, shrubs for the front of Bell Hall, from the Administrative Department shrubs for the back of the hall. Professor Baggns, a summer teacher, donated a flower garden for the front of the campus center in memory of G. Peirce Webber. Student Government pledged a monetary donation to help with the committees various upcoming projects.

The committee has been busy brainstorming new ideas to beautify the campus. One idea is to declare a Husson Day. The day will be held during the spring semester, it will include the entire Husson community working together to clean up the campus. In addition, classes could be cancelled so everyone could take part in this day.

With eighteen members, the committee is spending much of its time cleaning up after an area they have just worked on becomes vandalized. In this year alone, damage has been done to the meridian strip, plants have been pulled out of their planters, trees have been sawed off at their roots, chairs have been thrown from the dorms onto flowers, and bottles have been smashed onto the landscaping. In order to make Husson a nicer place to live, attend classes, or come back to after you have graduated, the vandalism must stop.

Lastly, the committee is hoping for more volunteers to join in with their efforts. They are looking for students who would be interested in helping out with their many projects. They are also looking for donations. Donations can come in as little of form as dropping of your bottles and cans at the switchboard. Every nickel helps. If anyone is interested in joining the committee and helping to stop the vandalism on campus, call Nancy Bubar at extension 7940.

Student Life

Your Connection to the Stars...

by Gwyn Wilcox

Aquarius
January 21-February 18
Keeping to yourself will not help, so let your feelings and emotions go free when it comes to dealing with that special person. If you work together, then good luck will come to you. Don't do any travelling or spending money due to tight finances.

Pisces
February 19-March 20
Love is in the air. Meeting that special person may be in the cards for you near the end of the month. Let things take their own course. Don't rush it.

Aries
March 21-April 20
You can notice the different at the work place, between envy and truth. At home, your hopes of love and/or a child are very near coming true. Life is right for you, especially this month.

Taurus
April 21-May 21
The beginning of the month could be trouble for you at work and in your personal life, due to the solar eclipse. Hope and faith will get you through a trying day. After that passes on the 23rd, things should go back to normal. Hold on and things will get better.

Gemini
May 22-June 21
Make wise romantic choices. Friendships and special events will combine to rebuild your confidence. Love may grow from an old friend. Luck will bring you to anew group of friends. On the job tensions are high-use your wit to smooth things over.

Cancer
June 22-July 22
Love is the center of attention for you. A statement that says you expect to give as well as receive could be the deciding factor in a relationship. This may be the incentive your special someone needs.

Leo
July 23-August 23
This is going to be both a physical and mentally challenging month for you. Changes in your personal life will be the hardest to deal with. Go out and socialize with friends-the social scene will help energize you again.

Virgo
August 24-September 22
You are extremely luck this month with the money situation. Your personal decisions on finances are much stronger. Go out and buyer something nice for yourself or that special guy - but don't go too crazy.

Libra
September 23-October 23
You will get your life moving in the right direction due to all of the energy and drive you possess this month. Pursue only personal interest you have. Love is uncertain for you steer clear of any real serious relationships. Also, your appearance is being noticed by people so make sure you always look good.

Scorpio
October 24-November 22
Strength will enable you to break some of your bad habits this month. Enjoy your rest and relaxation time because you are going to need it. Find some time to get away with your lover, if possible. Read something inspirational, it could be just what you need.

Sagittarius
November 23-December 21
Uranus moves in on the 9th, thus meaning some good news could come your way. It could be a new job offer or a raise. Friends are helpful in opening new doors for you, but be careful and read between the lines. Some friend may exaggerate a little. Get in touch with an old friend and catch up on the latest news.

Capricorn
December 22-January 20
Aim high at work, results will come soon. Forgiving a family member will make things easier for you. Your personal life may take a change for the worst-don't make any hasty decisions. Make your decisions on fact not fiction.

The Life of a Residential Assistant

by Julie Stanley

So, how would you like to become a Residential Assistant? Residential Assistants, commonly known as RA's, have multiple responsibilities and tasks that they must perform. I interviewed Mandi Martel, an RA on the sixth level of Carlisle Hall, which is a first year womens floor. Mandi is a sophomore business teacher education student.

Mandi told me that she became an RA because she wanted to make freshmen feel as welcome as her RA made her feel. There are also other benefits to being an RA. RA's are paid through workstudy or job bank, given a single room, and gain valuable leadership skills.

"There are some changes that have been made to the dorm life. First of all, there is a new alcohol policy which every dormitory student received a copy of." Soon the doors at each end of the hallways will be locked after 11:30 p.m. because of fire hazards. Another change made is that an RA must fill out reports weekly on a student living on their floor. This is to help the RA and RD, Nicole Rinere, get to know the students better.

The major responsibilities Mandi and other RA's have is to unlock doors for students when they get locked out of their rooms, be on duty two weeknights a month and one weekend a month, and make dormitory rounds. Other responsibilities include signing in guests, decorating floors and bulletin boards, and organizing and attending the floor social and educational events.

Overall, a Residential Assistant has many jobs and responsibilities. Mandi stated that it is interesting to help the freshman girls, but at times it can be stressful job.

Counseling Services Sponsors Film Series

The Husson College Counseling Services is currently sponsoring a four-part film series entitled "Addictions at the Movies." On Wednesday, Oct. 16, "Leaving Las Vegas", starring Nicholas Cage and Elizabeth Shue will be played at noon in Kominsky Auditorium. The other three movies, "Clean and Sober", "Georgia", and "When a Man Loves a Woman" will also be shown at noon in Kominsky in November, January and in March.

For the first twenty viewers, a bag lunch will be provided free. Admission is also free and is open to everyone at Husson. Faculty members are encouraged to bring their classes. The counselors' purpose for showing these movies is to begin a campus-wide discussion about how society looks at the abuse of substances. If anyone has any questions or comments, see Gail Hall ext. 7981 or Jack Slomback ext. 7745 and they are both in room 233 Peabody Hall.

Are You Interested in Becoming a Presidential Guide?

Have you heard about the presidential guides at Husson? They were the people who helped you move into your room on the first day of school and they were the people who answered your questions at open house and last but not least, they were also the people who gave you your very first tour of Husson.

There are various duties of a presidential guide. They give campus tours, answer questions, express positive experiences at Husson, and attend admission functions for recruiting students.

There are several advantages to becoming a Presidential Guide. It looks great on your resume, you are a leader, it gives you experience in meeting the public, it gets you involved with the college, and you can attend a fall and spring function.

If you are interested in becoming a presidential guide, stop by the Admissions office and see Jane Goodwin. It is a great opportunity of which to take advantage.

Congratulations to the Newly Elected Student Government Senators

RESIDENTS

Brian McKnight
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Chad Pelletier
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Greek Life

Tau Kappa Epsilon busy Planning Tourney for Down East Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Welcome back. We hope that everyone had a great summer and are ready for a great school year. The Brothers have been very busy since we came back to school doing such things as helping the students move in, Portering at the Antique Show, and other various Social Service projects. We are busy planning our annual TKE tourney for Down East Big Brother/Big Sisters. Be on the lookout for any number of fund-raisers, which we will be doing, including our third annual cow plop in November. The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon have 12 active brothers this year and they are:

Andy Knesser	Room 903 Hart
Brian McKnight	Room 708 Carlisle
John Hawkes	
Jessie Pelletier	
Chuck Claggett	Room 908 Bell
Jason Oliver	
McLean Poulin	
David Syphers	Room 905 Hart
Michael Scorza	Room 911 Hart
Brian Malo	Room 905 Hart
John Keezer	Room 907 Hart
Jake Hovey	Room 901 Hart

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to wish everyone good luck this semester. If you have any questions about Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity or would like to just hang out with the Brothers, please feel free to come up to 9th level Hart anytime, and be on the lookout for our Monday night Football signs. Everyone is welcome.

The Brothers of
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Delta Sigma Delta
Welcomes back Students

We the sisters of Delta Sigma Delta, would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone on campus. We extend an especially warm welcome to all the first year students.

We would also like to take this opportunity to introduce ourselves and where we are from.

Jennifer Tyler	Scarborough, Maine
Alicia Lambert	North New Portland, Maine
Virginia Shaw	Ellsworth, Maine
Noreen McKeeney	West Roxbury, Mass.
Amy Plourde	Eagle Lake, Maine
Cara Belowski	Scarborough, Maine
Kara Brown	Augusta, Maine
Tammy Lavigne	Sanford, Maine
Amy Donegan	Roslindale, Massachusetts
Amy Dawalga	Sanford, Maine
Heather Drost	Presque Isle, Maine
Wendy Kurcinik	Wilimantic, Connecticut

Although the year has hardly begun, we have found ourselves rather busy with fundraisers and social services. We have held a coin drive to benefit the American Red Cross and we've had two car washes. Of course, we've been busy having fun and catching up on the summer's events. Currently, we are planning our annual Parent's weekend to be held in October.

Lastly, we would like to extend a personal invitation to anyone who would like to come up and visit with us. We are located on the fifth level Carlisle. We always love seeing new faces on the floor. Our doors are always open!

The Sisters of
Delta Sigma Delta

Epsilon Tau Epsilon
to Participate in Walktoberfest

Welcome Back Everyone.

We hope all of you had a great summer and that you're ready for this semester. The active sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon are:

Diane Carr	Newbury, MA
Julie Montefesco	Millinocket, ME
Ronnie Rosati	Philadelphia, PA
Bethany Robinson	Jonesport, ME
Christina Hartford	Caribou, ME

We will be participating in various community services over the next few months including Walktoberfest, a walk to benefit the American Diabetes Association on October 6th. Our sorority resides on 9th level in Carlisle Hall. If you are interested or have any questions about our sorority, feel free to come chat with a sister. We love to meet new people. Hope to see you and keep up with your studies!

The Sisters of
Epsilon Tau Epsilon

Mu Sigma Chi Holds 24 Hour Relay

The Children's Dream Factory of Maine is an organization that raises funds in order to grant the wishes of terminally ill children. Mu Sigma Chi Fraternity is sponsoring an event to raise money for The Dream Factory.

The 2nd Annual Mu Sigma Chi 24 Hour Relay is an event that relies upon your active involvement.

In order to participate: Form a team with friends, co-workers, etc. Contact Mu Sigma Chi Fraternity to receive your relay information and pledge sheets. Go out and collect donations for The Dream Factory.

Participants are to be in front of Peabody Hall on October 18 at 11:00 am to be registered and participate in the starting ceremony at 12:00. Refreshments and snacks will be available periodically out of the generosity of local businesses.

This is your chance to help make the dream of a child come true. You can feel conscientious about what you're taking part in, as well as get a little exercise and have fun while doing it all!

For further information, contact Andy Gary, Mu Sigma Chi Fraternity President at 941-7801.



Members of Pi Rho Zeta participating in last years relay

The Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi held their fall Rush/Information night on October 9. If anyone has any questions about MEX or would like to talk with any of the Brothers, we can be found on 9th Level Hart Hall.

Sincerely
The Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi

Kappa Delta Phi

The brothers of Kappa Delta Phi hope that the beginning of the semester is going well for everyone. The brothers have been busy working on a social service project for the Hope House, an alcohol rehabilitation center. We've been traveling to different local business and requesting donations for a fund-raising auction, and promoting the auction by distributing posters around the community.

This past week has been RUSH week for all the Fraternities and Sororities on campus. I remember back when I was a freshman and I went to my first Rush and learned what being in a Fraternity or a Sorority entails. Recently, I read a newsletter from another one of our chapters and a statement in there really caught my eye, because it speaks the truth about all Fraternities and Sororities:

"You see the brothers (or sisters) parting real late on a Friday or Saturday night, what you don't see are those same brothers getting up early the next morning to do a social service project."

We sincerely hope that everyone's Rush night was successful. Our Rush was held on Thursday, October 10. It was a good time, and we would like to thank everyone who attended. For all those who were unable to attend and would like to learn some more information about Kappa Delta Phi feel free to stop down to first level Hart Hall.

In the upcoming weeks we will be working with several social service projects. An upcoming project we are currently working on is helping the Husson Women's Basketball team in their annual Ed Gott Charity Basketball game against the Bangor Police Department on Sunday November 3, 1996. Peggy J. Genoa was a basketball player here at Husson and contributed to the team by scoring over one thousand points. Peggy has contracted breast cancer and all the money raised will go towards her medical expenses.

Please come help Ms. Genoa and show your support of the womens basketball team on November 3.

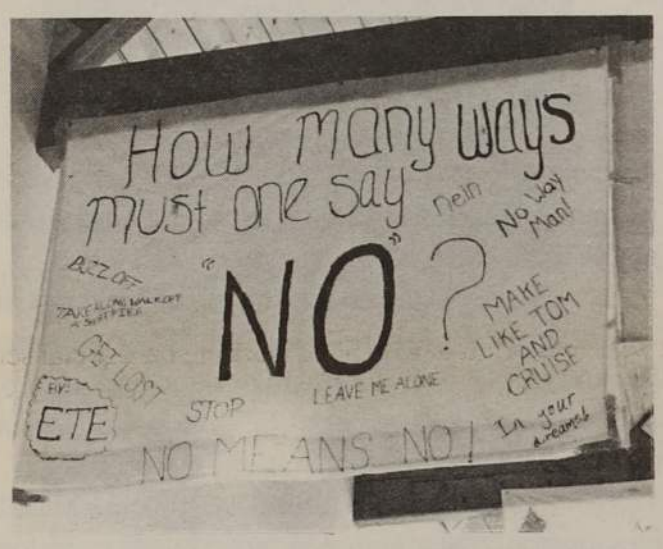
The Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi

Rape Awareness Week

by Gwyn Wilcox

Do you know that during this school year, an estimated one out of every six college women will be raped. More surprisingly is the fact that 84% of the women will know the men who attack them. In an effort to alert the Husson Community of these facts, Husson College held it's annual Rape Awareness Week from September 30 to October 4. Rape Awareness Week is designed to inform college students how frequently rape crime occur.

On Monday, September 30, Linda Harris, John Rubino, and Kathy Walker gave introductions



ETE's Entry into the Banner Contest

and information on the subject of rape. Tuesday, the Rape Crisis Center and Battered Women's Shelter of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania came to campus and put on two presentations dealing with different aspects of rape. The first one was entitled *Dating Violence/Dating Rights.* This dealt with why some men batter women, how being battered affects victims, and what you can do to help an abused friend. The second presentation was on *Acquaintance Rape*. This helped to explain why some men rape, why some of these women don't report rapes, and what a woman should do if she has been raped.

Wednesday, October 2, brought a University of Maine group, "Athletes for Sexual Responsibilities", to Husson College. The group is directed by Dr. Sandy Caron. While they were here, the group presented a special program to athletic teams about rape.

Thursday, October 3, was the conclusion to Rape Awareness Week. Rev. Robert Carlson brought a proper closing to the week by discussing the crime of rape as a moral issue.

Also on Thursday, the awards for the banner contest were given. Receiving first prize, and $75 was 4th level, Hart Hall. The women from 4th level displayed a banner uniting the entire floor against rape. Second and third prize was given to Kappa Lambda and Tau Epsilon Phi, respectively.

Although this program is only a week long, the organizers of the event hope that the students will take with them the knowledge they have learned about rape, and use it throughout the school year. **Remember No means No.**

Some steps to protect yourself against date rape would be:

1. *Know your sexual intentions and limits.* Always remember you can say "no" at any time. If you are confused or feel pressured about what you want, then ask your partner to respect your feelings.

2. *Communicate your limits firmly and directly.* When you say "no" , mean it. Don't send mixed messages. Say these words with authority and in a loud and clear voice.

3. *Don't rely on "esp" to get your point across.* Don't assume that your partner will always know what is going through your mind. If you are feeling a particular way be sure to tell your partner.

4. *Remember that some dates think that drinking heavily, dressing provocatively, or going to your dates room indicates a willingness to have sex.*

5. *Listen to your "gut" feelings.* If you are having bad feelings, or feel uncomfortable in any way get out of the situation immediately.

6. *Don't be afraid to "make waves" if you feel threatened.* If you are in a situation that you feel may turn into sexual assault, don't hesitate to express your feelings, then immediately get out of the situation

7. *Attend parties with friends you can trust*. Going to parties in large groups of friends is better than going alone. Always leave with people you came with, not someone that you just met.

Your support as a friend can make a big difference to someone who has been sexually assaulted. First, you must let your friend know that you want to



Nicole Rinere, RD of Carlisle Hall speaking in favor of rape awareness.

listen. You must also believe your friend when he/she tells you about the assault.. Being sexually assaulted is a very serious matter. If you or someone you know needs to talk, you can call the Rape Response Services 24-Hour HOTLINE at 1-800-310-0000. The Rape Response Services provide the following FREE and confidential services:

1. Information on medical and court procedures.
2. Support for victims and their families.
3. Support groups for survivors of rape and incest.
4. Volunteers who can accompany a victim to the hospital or through the court process if the victim chooses either of these options.



4th Level Hart Halls' First Prize Banner

Rape Awareness Week!

Husson College Campus Crusade for Christ

Fellow Husson Students:

Hey, how is it going? We've already suffered through a month of school, and it seems like we just got here.

With so much happening at school it's easy to let the spiritual side of your life slip. One thing that we find helpful is the friendship of other Christians. We remember how long it took us to find other Christians who lived here at Husson. I'd like to invite you to join Bob and me for a chance to get to know other Christians. This isn't anything formal, and you're not going to be automatically committed to something.

Come and check us out to see what were all about. I pray that your time at Husson is as enjoyable for you as it has been for us. Have a great year, and we're looking forward to seeing you.

Your Friends

Brandon A. and Bob B.

941-7095 or 990-4999

Husson Sports

A Rebuilding Year for Women's Soccer

by Steph Freeman

The Husson College Women's Soccer team is in a rebuilding phase this season. The team has added seven freshmen to the five returning players and with only one senior, Julie Buffington, the team lacks experience. The team's goal is to help the freshmen make the transition from high school soccer to the higher level of play in college. The process should not take very long considering the team only consists of twelve players and eleven are on the field at one time.

The women are incorporating a new formation this season, focussing less concentration on defense and more on offense. This is because most of the incoming freshman were outstanding offensive players in high school.

On Tuesday, September 17, the Braves faced the Beavers of University of Maine Farmington. Freshman, Jen Shaver scored the only goal for Husson in the 3-1 defeat, but sophomore Marnie Caramore, forward center for the Braves, played very well for the Husson offense.

The freshman goalie, Kendra Swallow, has improved at her new position. Captain, Audrey Johndro, stated that "Kendra has improved immensely as goalie. She stepped up three weeks ago never playing goalie before and has improved more and more each game." The women earned their first win of the season against Lasell College of Newton, Massachusetts on Saturday, September 28. The Braves record is currently 1-8, but the players are gaining the experience that they need to be successful in the future.

Husson Volleyball off to Great Start

The Husson College Women's Volleyball team is off to its fastest start in many years. The 3-1 beginning gives a nice indication of things to come from this basically, youthful squad.

On September 28, the team traveled to Waterville for a match with Thomas College. After winning the first two games by scores of 15-9 and 15-3, the team found themselves trailing 11-5 in the third game. At this point, Husson ran off ten consecutive points behind the serving of Michelle Meader to win the match 3 games to 0. The team was led by the setting of Fran Tracy, the serving of Leslie Correa, and the overall play of Meader.

On October 2, the team traveled to Unity College for their second match. In the strongest game played by the team to date, Husson won by a very dominating score of 15-3. This was followed by a bit of a let down and a 15-4 loss. After this, the team bounced back well with a 15-4 win. In the fourth game, Unity jumped off to a 4-0 lead, but Husson "righted the ship" and cruised to a 15-5 victory. Although most of the team members showed flashes of brilliance, Diane Lackie and Emily Burrill played especially well.

The team returned to action on Wednesday, October 9 with a rare home match against Unity College and the University of Maine at Machias. Even though the UMM women are known as one of the best teams in the league, the Braves fought hard but lost in the fifth match. This made the Husson women work even harder as they crushed Unity in the next game. The Braves will be participating in a three team tournament on Saturday, October 19 at UMM.

Audrey Johndro....
A Cut Above the Rest

by Steph Freeman

Not only is it a great deal of responsibility to be chosen to lead a team as captain but this year junior, Audrey Johndro, is carrying the responsibility on her own. Audrey is entering her third full season with the Husson Women's Soccer team. This year she is starting at sweeper.



In her freshman year at Husson, Audrey was awarded the Coaches Award by former women's coach, Kelly Leeman. This award would just be added to her collection from high school.

Audrey played soccer for all four years at Old Town High School and received All Conference Honors her Senior year, not to be overshadowed by her defensive player award. She is attending Husson to earn a Business Administration Degree.

In the long-time future, Audrey sees herself moving from Maine and opening her own soccer store where she will sell soccer equipment, uniforms, etc. Just like everyone, Audrey has her long-term goals, but for now her goal is to try and lead the Husson Women to a winning season.

Husson Men's Soccer Overpowers USM

by Steph Freeman

The Husson Men's Soccer team is on fire with a record of 8-3. Despite having a smaller squad and using a different formation than last year, the Brave's hard work is paying off. The Husson men are also utilizing quicker attacks and they are concentrating more on passing than in previous years. This year's team has a blend of returning players and newcomers. Senior tri-captains Adam Heaslewood, Mark Fernald, and Jason Hill are providing experienced leadership on the field while freshman goalie, Aaron Sargent, is adapting quickly to the college game. Sophomores, Kevin Burton and Eric MacDonald, have also had solid starts for the team. When asked about the team goals for the season, Burton remarked, "We're going to take every game one step at a time."



Jason Hill looks to teammates Reese Patterson and Richard Lewis to pass the ball off to.

On Sunday, September 22, the Braves faced the University of Southern Maine. Husson won the close game by a score of 2-1. Adam Heaslewood scored both goals for the Braves including the game winner with only twelve seconds left in regulation play. Aaron Sargent had a number of saves for Husson to preserve the victory. Eric MacDonald had an excellent game at outside mid-field while senior, Pete Luciano excelled at sweeper despite it only being his second time at the position.

There were many reasons for celebration on October 5 and 6 as Husson College hosted its annual Homecoming weekend. The celebration began on Saturday, October 5, as the Men's Soccer team faced long-time rivals, St. Joseph's College. Both teams played an evenly tough game but in double overtime Heaslewood scored the game winning goal off of a penalty kick.

Women's Softball Team Travels to St. Joe's for Spring Tourney

by Steph Freeman

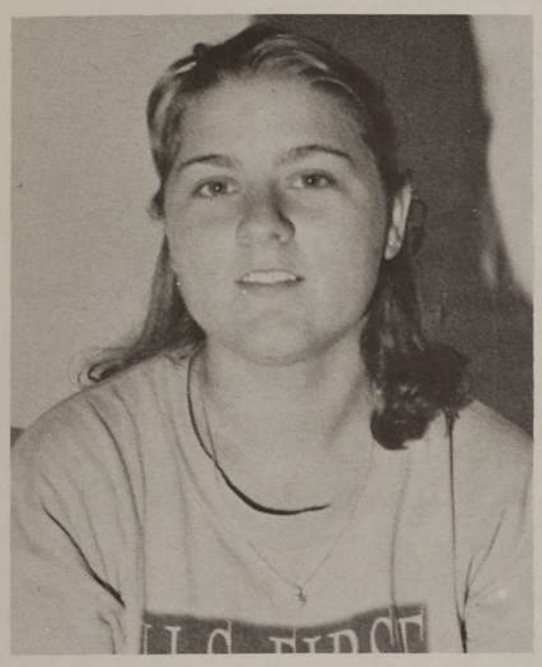
On the weekend of September 21 and 22, the Husson Women's Softball team traveled to St. Joseph's College for a five team fall ball tournament. On Saturday the Husson women faced St. Anselm's College, an NCAA Div.II school from New Hampshire and rival, St. Joe's from the MAC. The pitching and defense were very good for this early in the season, but the silence of the bats led to two shut out losses.

On Sunday they played the University of New England from the MAC and Norwich University, an NCAA Div. III school from Vermont. In the first game the players began to adjust to "real pitching" but still lost 4-3. In the second game the bats really came alive for an 11-3 win.

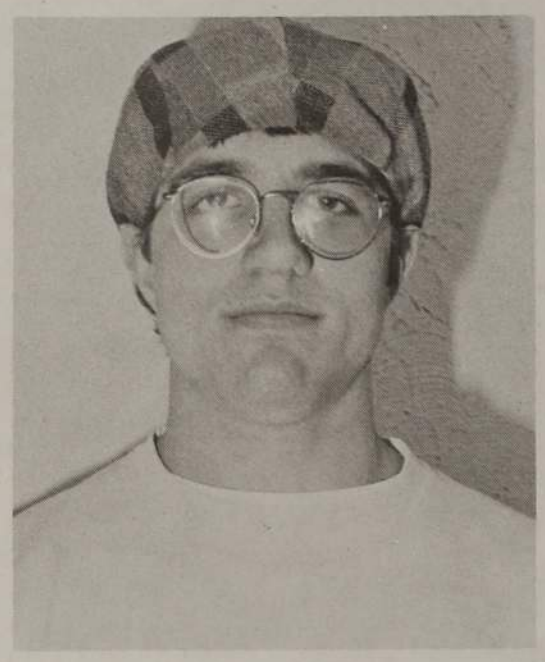
During the weekend, the team was led by the pitching of senior Amanda Pomerleau and first year player, Kelly Dow, strong overall defense, and the hitting of senior Emily Burrill, junior Jen Russ, and first year player, Erika Nadeau.

Any women who are interested in playing softball this spring, but are not presently involved, should contact Coach Ackley at 7025.

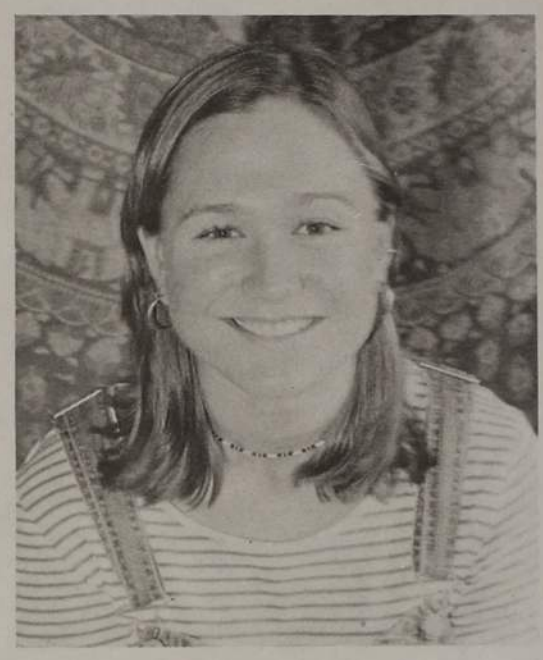
Husson Opinions



Wendy Croteau
I would like it better because the drunk guys knock on our door at 3:00 in the morning.



Eric Theriault
I think it's stupid. I have upperclassmen friends and it's going to be a pain for everyone. If you loose your keys you will be totally locked out.



Heidi Stark
It stinks. I understand they want us to be safe. The outside doors locked is good enough. It's going to be a wicked hassle now.



Keith Riley
I don't think it's that bad. If you want a quiet hall keep the door shut. If you want a loud hall then let them in.

POLL QUESTION:

What are your thoughts and opinions on the new security/fire doors that will prevent entrance to any hall, but your own?

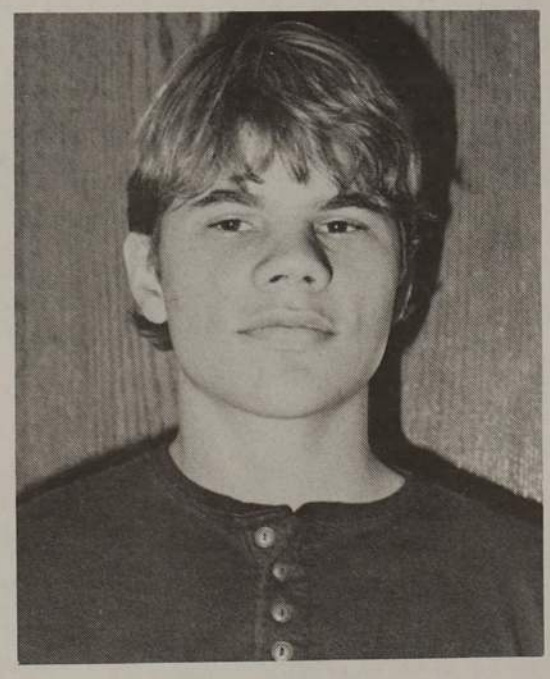
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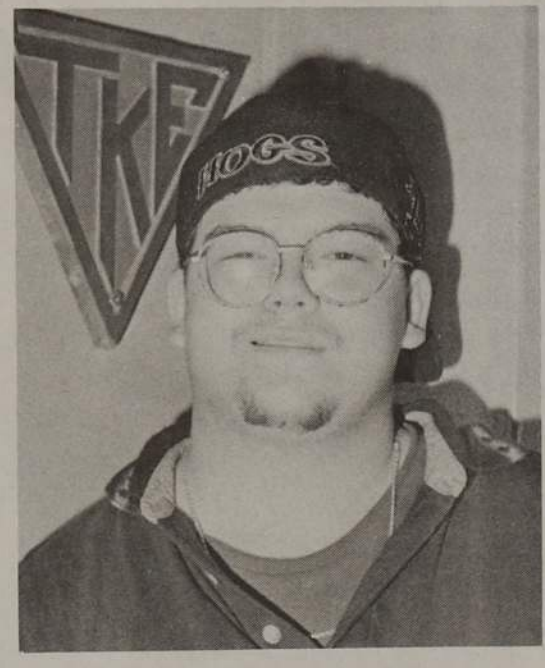
Marie Gamble
I agree to some extent but someone's going to put something in the door and then they'll just make even more rules.



Misty Coolidge
It's queer. This school's becoming more of a prison. We can't have freedom to roam and just have fun.

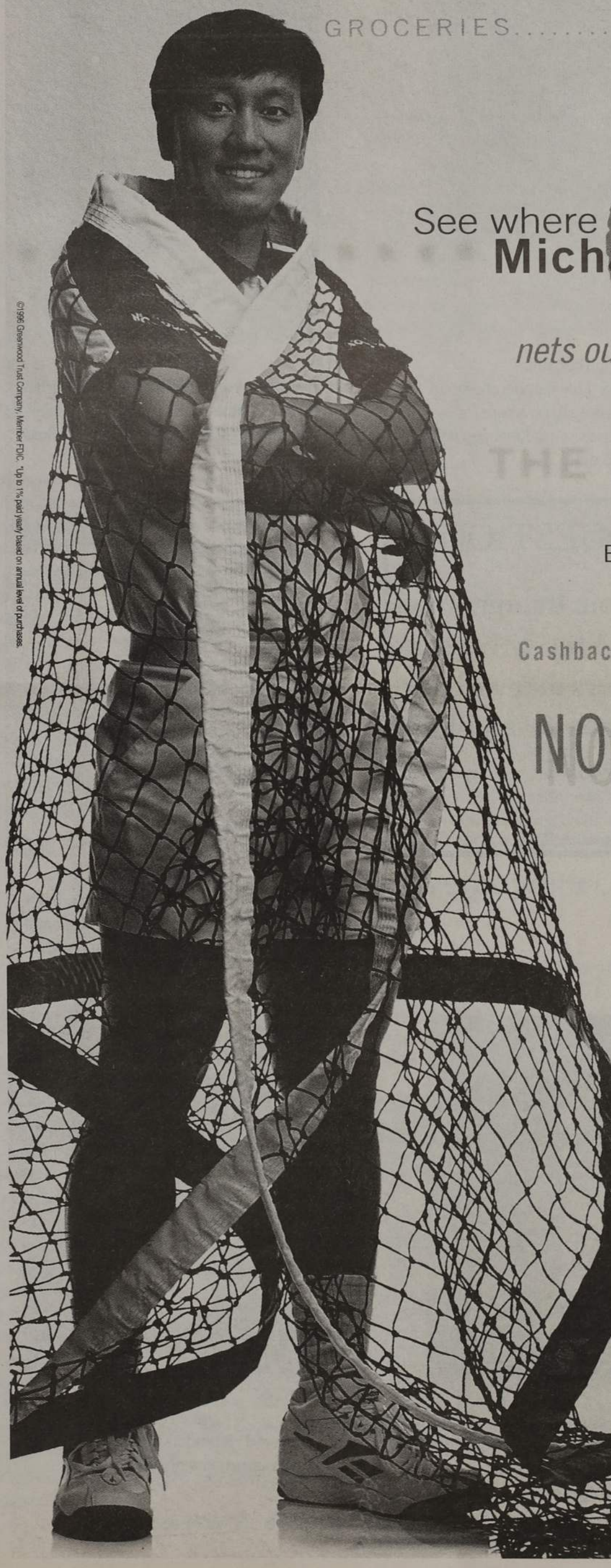


Jason Hansen
It's going to be really tough when people want to come and visit. You don't want to call and bother them.



Jake Hovey
It's stupid. It hinders people from being able to meet new people.

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