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# The Spectator

Husson College Bangor, Maine

## Three Cheers for Husson



*Photo by Linda Eaton*

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the Husson cheerleaders for their outstanding performance in the Bangor Christmas Parade on Saturday December 1. The cheerleaders won third place in the performance category for their routine done to "Jingle Bells." The prize was a trophy and a $200 gift certificate to Northern Kingdom Music.

Great job, girls, and special thanks to Bradford!!!

## Christmas Parade

*by Cheryl Russell*

Well, the Bangor Christmas Parade has come and gone. Santa arrived safely on Saturday in downtown Bangor and the Husson students entered their float for this event.

The theme of the float was an international one symbolizing world harmony.

The float's design included signs saying Merry Christmas in German, Spanish, Italian, French, and American. It had a Christmas tree all decorated and two huge presents that all the kids wanted under their tree this year. There were several students on the float dressed in international clothing to represent different countries as well. In the back of the pickup there was a special present—a Jack-In-The-Box that popped up occasionally to say hi! The crowd really enjoyed it.

The cheerleaders, accompanied by Bradford the Husson Brave, did an excellent routine in front of the judges' stand and placed third in the performance category. In front of them were some ICLS students carrying the banner that gave Season's Greetings from Husson College.

For those of you who missed the parade it was worth going to, and for those who missed all the fun of decorating the float, well, there's always next year.

## Alumnus From Kuwait Visits Husson

*by Jamie Glover*

About two weeks ago, Dr. Johnson's Sociology class got an unexpected and pleasant surprise from a gentleman who had graduated from Husson College a few years back. Not too much seems out the ordinary, right? Well, that's wrong because the man's name is Jamal A. Al-Sarabi, and he is a Palestinian who had been living in Kuwait during the invasion by Iraq. Mr. Al-Sarabi has a M.S. from Husson and his major was Business Administration before graduating in 1981. Mr. Al-Sarabi had already obtained an B.S. in Business Administration, Marketing from the University of Kuwait in 1978. Since graduating from Husson, Mr. Al-Sarabi has been a lecturer at the University of Kuwait. Some of the positions that this included were conducting college courses for undergraduate students in finance and investment. Furthermore, Mr. Al-Sarabi works as Director of Finance and Marketing for the S. AL Hamed Investment Group. Working at these two firms, Mr. Al-Sarabi designed a number of financial and accounting systems for several major corporations, and developed forms and prepared operation manuals to guide the activities of accounting personel. In addition, he has spoken at the Arab Stock Exchange and conducted special management courses for Kuwait oil companies.

Fortunately, Mr. Al-Sarabi was able to leave Kuwait shortly after the invasion. He is of Palestinian nationality but was residing in Kuwait and because of his nationality he was able to leave by automobile by way of Baghdad and then flew from Baghdad to Jordan. Then from Jordan he flew to California to meet his brother who lives there.

At this time Mr. Al-Sarabi decided to come and visit his friends here on the Husson faculty and to speak to some of the students to inform them of the changes going on in the Middle-East. I would personally like to thank him, Mr. Paul Husson and Dr. Kenneth Johnson for allowing and taking the time for this man to come and speak to us. The entire class period that we spent with this gentleman was extremely educational and informative. We wish the best of luck to Mr. Al-Sarabi and his entire family as they continue to visit friends and relatives here in the U.S.. Thanks once again for your time, it was greatly appreciated.

All who were involved had a really good time and smiles were easy to put on for the occasion. So keep in mind for next year that there will be another float and it could be your ideas marching down Main Street in Bangor, helping the public to welcome Santa to town!!

# Editorial Page

**Editor:**

I am a basketball player. There was a letter in your Nov. 19 issue about how basketball players here at Husson "have it easy." Let's talk about this for a moment.

The letter was written by a person named Cybill, may I call you Cybill? Next time you decide to write your worldly opinions on paper, I suggest you research your topic and dig up some facts. For I find that if you had done that, you wouldn't have written a letter so blatantly ignorant of the truth.

Cybill, I must ask a question of you. Why are you here at Husson? You obviously have no respect for our faculty. To say that Husson teachers are involved in a "scheme" to let the basketball players "have it easy" is ludicrous. C'mon! Have a brain.

Let's talk about how easy the basketball players have it. I estimated that the men's team spends over 500 hours in practice, games, running, weightlifting, and charity events. The woman's team spends about the same amount of time in all of those categories. (Cybill, you didn't clarify whether or not both the men and women's teams were on the firing line, so you managed to offend quite a few people.) 500 hours! Hey, and they're just into basketball. (golly! they could even beat the L.A. Lakers this year!) Or, maybe we could go another route: what if these people didn't play? 500 more hours of freetime could mean more study time. Whoops! silly me, basketball players don't study, why should they? With a free ride from the teachers, there's no need. Besides, like you said, --they won't use their degrees anyway.

As far as financial aid, the last time I checked it was federally funded. Basketball players still file their FAF papers and they receive financial aid based on need as well as athletic grants. Not that the athletic department, financial aid, or the administration should need to be justified, but not every basketball player on the men's or the women's team gets a full scholarship. Not even close.

Cybill, I think you and your friends owe an apology to some people. Let's see there's the basketball teams, coaches, athletic department, administration, financial aid, and the teachers. Maybe this time you could have some guts and use your real name.

*Pam Diaz-Rubin*

**To the Editor**

In my opinion the persons who submitted the article about the basketball players wrote the story out of pure jealousy.

Why shouldn't basketball players get full scholarships? They are athletes and they represent Husson. Not all of them receive full scholarships. Some non-athletes receive full scholarships. The Black Women of Business receive full scholarships also. Why just name the basketball players as receiving full scholarships? Why not name baseball and soccer players? Should they not receive full scholarships or do you think they may not use their degree also?

Before this article was written, there needed to be some research done. If the players wanted to go pro, do you really think they would come to Husson College? I don't think so. And as far as I have heard there are no basketball players going pro. So where does that put your opinionated article? In the trash where it belongs.

*Carleen Abraham*

Editor-in-Chief receives thank you letter from trustee

**"Dear Ms. Eaton:**

Thank you for your continued complimentary copies of The Spectator. As Trustee, I enjoy reading the articles, particularly the comments from the students. I appreciate your continued good work.

*Very truly yours,*
*Phillip D. Buckley*

The following is a letter written by an ICLS student about her first impression of snow:

**Dear Fiona,**

"I have been here in Maine for three months and yesterday (11/20/90) I saw snow for the first time.

Since I have never seen snow before I was very excited when I saw it falling from the sky. It looked like powdered sugar on a birthday cake. However, my roommate told me that it was not really snow; it was sleet which is a mixture of snow and ice.

The sight gave me a good and beautiful impression in my mind. I will never forget it and hope I can see it snowing again. I think it will be more beautiful than now.

I am going to take a picture and send it to you later. Then, you can see how happy I am now. I hope you all have a good time in Hong Kong."

*Yours faithfully,*
*Alana Chan*

**News From the Financial Aid Office**

The ***American Business Women's Association*** of the Casco Bay Chapter is accepting applications for scholarships to be awarded in the Spring of 1991.

Eligibility requirements are: candidate must be a junior, possess a good academic record, be a U.S. citizen, and be in a degree program. *Deadline: February 1, 1991.*

Another scholarship program is made available for college students through the ***New England Employee Benefits Council*** which would like to encourage students to enter the benefits field.

Applicants will be required to provide specific information. Further details can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office (Room 216). *Deadline:* No later than *April 1, 1991.*

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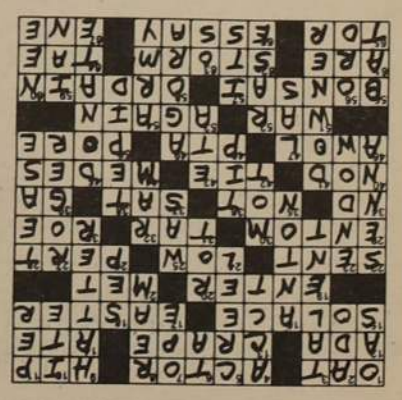


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**CORRECTION**

The author of the article on Court Reporting in the December 3 issue of The Spectator was incorrectly identified. The actual author was Jennifer Tribbet.



# Features Page



## Police Blotter — December 25

*by Jack Flemming*
*English Department*

At about 11:30 p.m. yesterday, officers were summoned to investigate a reported burglary in progress at a residence on Elm Street. On entering the premises officers apprehended a white male, approximately 70 years old, in the act of removing presents from beneath Victim's Christmas tree and placing them into a large bag slung over his shoulder. Owing to suspect's outlandish attire (black boots, red jumpsuit, full beard, and red hat with white tassel) and his habit of incessant laughter, arresting officers administered a field sobriety test, which proved negative.

Suspect was booked under the name of John Doe because he had on his person eleven sets of identification, including Kristopher Kringle, S. Claus, Father Christmas, Pere Noel, and St. Nick. A check with the FBI proved negative on each alias, but police were unable to ascertain suspect's true name at the time of arraignment. At his arrest suspect vehemently maintained that his true name was Saint Nicholas, that he had been a bishop in Asia Minor during the Sixth Century, and that far from taking items away , he was actually placing toys under the tree as gifts for victim's small children. Moreover, according to suspect's deposition, he had been performing this service all over the world, without charge, for the past fourteen hundred years. A check with the Sex Crimes Division to compare supect's story with the modus operandi of known sex offenders in the metropolitan area proved negative.

Ironically, officers at first had difficulty in finding a charge on which to make an arrest. Suspect could not be charged with breaking and entering as a check of the premises showed no visible signs of forcible entry. Suspect indicated in his deposition that he had neither entered by force nor by fradulently obtaining a key, but had somehow managed to slide down Victim's chimney—all the while carrying a bag of toys on his back. As it was not possible to check area mental hospitals for recent escapees, the officers at the scene had decided to release Suspect, when suddenly there was a violent thumping and crashing on Victim's roof. Upon investigation, officers discovered on the roof, to their utter amazement, nine full grown deer harnessed to an antique sleigh. Suspect readily admitted ownership of this apparatus, and claimed that he had flown it onto the roof all the way from his toy factory at the North Pole. The lead deer, named Rudolph, had a red light affixed to his nose purportedly as a navigational guide in foggy weather.

With the help of the Humane Society and the National Guard, the deer were removed from the roof and released. Suspect was arrested and charged with malicious mischief, criminal trespass, flying without a pilot's license, cruelty to animals, and hunting deer out of season. He was taken to the County Jail and booked.



## READY FOR CHRISTMAS

"Ready for Christmas," she said with a sigh
As she gave a last touch to the gifts piled high.

Then wearily sat for a moment to read
Till soon, very soon, she was nodding her head.
Then quietly spoke a voice in her dream.
"Ready for Christmas, what do you mean?

"Ready for Christmas when only last week
You wouldn't acknowledge your friend on the street?
Then ready for Christmas while holding a grudge?
Perhaps you'd better let God be the Judge."

She woke with a start and a cry of despair.
"There's so little time and I've still to prepare.
O Father! Forgive me, I see what you mean!
To be ready means more than a house swept clean."

Yes, more than the giving of gifts and a tree.
It's a heart swept clean that He wanted to see,
A heart that is free from bitterness and sin.
So be ready for Christmas— and ready for Him.

*—Myrtle Haynes*

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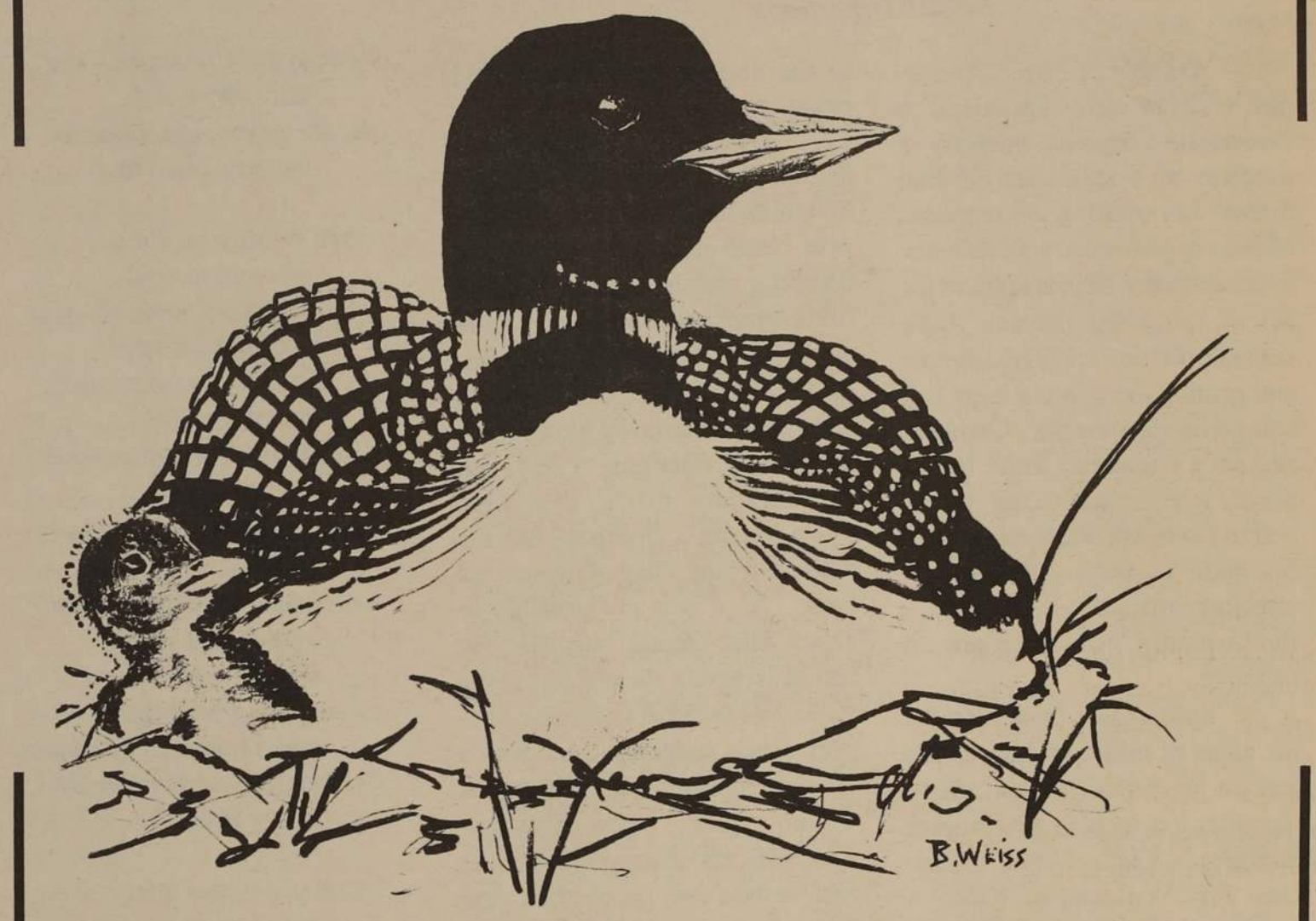
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## Creative Corner




### Loon Population Shows Steady Increase

The haunting cry of the loon was heard more frequently last summer than in previous years, as a recent statewide survey indicates that this shy waterbird's numbers are steadily increasing.

According to the Maine Audubon Society, the statewide population of loons is estimated at 3,949, up from estimates of 3,531 in 1984 and 3,112 in 1983. The steady increase is probably due to a number of factors, including increased protection of nesting loons by concerned citizens, and the use of artificial nesting platforms in some areas, said Sally Stockwell, wildlife specialist at Maine Audubon.

While not an endangered species, the loon is looked upon as a "bellwether" species indicating the relative health of our lakes and waterways. Loons prefer secluded nesting sites on lakes and are only able to take off from the water, not from dry land.

Over 500 volunteers took part in the eighth annual loon count on Maine's lakes last July 21. In southern Maine, 1,190 adult and 198 chicks were counted during a half-hour period on 83 randomly selected lakes, Stockwell said. Those numbers led to an estimate of 2,121 adults and 368 chicks for all southern Maine lakes, she said.

In northern Maine, loon population estimates were based on a fly-over of 85 randomly selected lakes by Maine Audubon staff. Pilot Matt Scott of Augusta donated flying time for the count, which produced an estimate of 1,828 adult loons.

Loons remain on Maine lakes, gathering sometimes in numbers up to 100, until freeze-up. Then they migrate to coastal waters for the winter, Stockwell said.

"Please be cautious about chasing or harassing them in motorboats, and remember to bring all monofilament fishing line, lead sinkers, and hooks home with you from fishing trips," she said. "Loons can die from ingesting lead or becoming entangled in fishing line."

Stockwell was optimistic that, with the continued cooperation and vigilance of Maine citizens, the loon population will continue to prosper.

### Pasta ... Burritos ... Ice Cream ... Steak

These are just a few of the tempting items at the Sizzler on Hogan Road from which four lucky Husson employees will be able to choose. They each won a $5 gift certificate raffled off last week. The tickets were provided compliments of Bangor Motor Inn owner Tom Valley.

The winners are: ***Carol Chaney***, ***Carlena Bean***, ***Cheryl Cyr***, and ***Mary Muldune***. Enjoy!

### Administrative Assistant Needed

There is an opening in the Continuing Education Office for an Administrative Assistant. Candidates should have some background in an educational setting and should have computer experience. If you are interested in this position or would like more information, please see John Benoit in CED as soon as possible.

### Senior Class Elections

This year's senior class elections were held on Wednesday, November 28. All seniors were eligible to vote. Congratulations to the new senior officers. The winners are Phil Dominguez, the Senior Class President, and Sharon Siebert, the Senior Class Vice President.

There will be a senior class meeting held before the end of the semester. All seniors will be notified of the meeting time and place. We encourage you to be there and help plan your graduation!




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## A Look at the Movies...



*by Jamie Glover*

### THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY

Wouldn't you expect a sequel to the biggest hit comedy of 1987? Well, here it is: Three Men and a Little Lady is the sequel to Three Men and a Baby. Now, however, it is five years later and the family of Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg is being torn apart because the mother of the little Mary has decided to marry an English director and take Mary away from her real father and her two other live-in, part-time fathers. What causes the biggest turmoil is that Mary will be taken away to jolly old England to live with her mother.

After Mary and her mother leave for England, the three men decide to go after Mary because they believe that the marriage is a big mistake. Tom Selleck's character finds it even harder to let go of the two women because he is falling in love with Mary's mother. Soon after arriving in England, the men discover that Mary's soon-to-be father has decided to enroll Mary in a private boarding school for girls, a fact that he has been keeping a secret from everyone, including Mary's mother. Unfortunately, Mary's mother doesn't believe what the men are telling her. So the guys set a plan in action to stop the wedding, and steal proof that Mary is secretly being sent away.

In all honesty, I was considerably disappointed in this sequel, because there really wasn't much of a storyline that involved the little girl. The original Three Men and a Baby had plenty of amusing scenes where the baby actually upstaged all the other actors. Maybe that was the reason so few scenes had the little girl in it. Instead, we had to sit through a romance story between Tom Selleck and Mary's mother. The age that the little girl was at was perfect for much cute dialogue but instead the story shied away from that content. Possibly, the change in directors caused this to happen: Leonard Nemoy was not the returning director for the sequel. For whatever reason, Three Men and a Little Lady was a serious disappointment. I give it ✳1/2 stars.

### MISERY

Stephen King has yet another adaptation from one of his novels on the big screen. Currently Misery is playing at the Bangor theatres. Misery is about a romance novelist by the name of Paul Sheldon who has created a character by the name of Misery Chastain. This fictional woman has been an extremely popular character, and as a result, Paul has written nine novels about the life of Misery.

Paul has a surprising and terrifying change of events when he leaves from his cabin in the mountains to return to New York to have his newly completed novel printed. Paul finds himself engulfed in a blizzard as he drives the mountain roads home and soon his car has flown off the road and down over a cliff. Soon after, Paul is saved by a woman by the name of Annie Wilkes who claims to be Paul's biggest fan. If Paul knew what a nightmare he was in for, he might have wished to have been left for dead in his car.

Annie lives out in a remote area where no one ever comes to visit. Nobody comes to visit because, as we soon discover, Annie is a psychopath. Annie keeps Paul heavily sedated because both of Paul's legs were shattered in the car crash. Annie has a devious plan for Paul because Annie has just discovered that Paul has killed off her favorite character, Misery Chastain, in his final Misery novel. Annie gives Paul a choice: bring Misery back to life in a new novel dedicated to Annie herself, or die. Unable to walk, Paul begins his new novel but he also begins to form a plan to escape from the madwoman who is holding him prisoner.

After reading the book that the movie is based on, I noticed that the movie changed many important parts that could have made the movie quite a bit more interesting. Misery the movie, is not all that scary, but there are some suspenseful parts to it. Very few of Stephen Kings movies can compare to his novels, but those who don't have time to read the book should find the movie suspenseful enough to allow for the admission price. Misery is worth ✳✳1/2 stars, but those who haven't read the book will probably like it more.

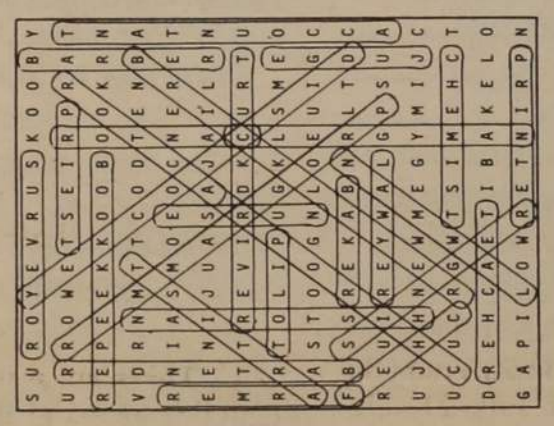
## Drama Class Takes to the Stage

*by Patricia Zambrano*

As a major project in EH 232, Introduction to Drama/Play Production, Mr. Weymouth's drama class elected to produce a play. W.W. Jacobs' "The Monkey's Paw" was the choice of the class, and features a story in three scenes, with each member of the class participating in some aspect of play production.

Directing the play is Kevin Caron, who with guidance from Mr. Weymouth and classmates, has full directorial responsibility. Roles in the play are being developed by Joe Clark, Kristen Forrest, Susan Gallagher, Abby Shaw, and Dory Standley. Various tasks such as set design, properties, make-up, costumes, stage management, publicity and business aspects are being handled by Tracey Richard, Jean Twitchell, and Patricia Zambrana, assisted by cast members.

"The Monkey's Paw" will be presented on **Thursday, December 13**, at **1:00 p.m.** in **Kominsky Auditorium**, and is open by special invitation only, as an educational experience in drama. Members of the Husson community who are interested in receiving an invitation because of their interest in theatre and the theatre experience, may contact Patricia Zambrano, or see Mr. Weymouth in Rm. 302. The performance is not open to the public; admission will be by special ticket issued through the class.




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# Features Page

## The Positive Power of Humor

*by Ann Ellis*

Since it's the end of the semester, let's test your humor literacy. The following excerpts are taken from William Kelly's Laughter and Learning, Humor in the Classroom. Kelly uses "wordplay" humor, which, interestingly enough, as a result of the research for my disseration, I found to be the type of humor most used by Nursing Education Deans seen by faculty to be the most effective leaders. Word play humor is humor that is used to provide a sense of familiarity which does not offend and is easily facilitated (ie., verbal bantering, pleasantries, and jocular talk).

Playing with words can be fun and educational. Try this - supply the missing words. In each line the letters are the same:

☛The prominent and _____

☛The doctor was _____

*Because he had _____

***Answer:*** The prominent and notable doctor was not able to operate because he had no table.

How about making up fictitious places that go with the abbreviations of state names - for instance:

Goodness, ME
Farmerina, Del.
Deathly, Ill.
Hitter, Miss.
Praise, Ala.
Income, Tex.
Ooola, LA
Either, OR
Look, NC
Carr, Wash.
Tellme, WY
Peptobiz, MO
Aluminum, Kans.
Cinna, Minn.
Pretty, Miss.
Do Re, MI
Apples, Ida.
Quarterto, Tenn.

Here are some unusual headlines, bloopers and signs which you might like to use on bulletin boards or posters - or how about finding some of your own in the local paper?

***WALL STREET JOURNAL:***

"Don't look now, but the bottom has fallen out of the men's underwear market."

***FLORIDA NURSING NEWS:***

"She has tended infants and broken bones at local hospitals."

***INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH/ DEVELOPMENT MAGAZINE:***

"Responses to the editorial have been equally divided—for and aghast."

***Sign on a diet clinic:***

"A word to the wide should be sufficient."

***Classroom wall:***

"History repeats itself. If you don't start studying, you're going to repeat History yourself."

***Music store door notice:***

"Gone Chopin. Be back in a minuet."

How about playing the FAME GAME - See how many you can make up

At what age did Victor Mature?
How many shelves can Robert Stack?
How much money did Johnny Cash?

Don't you wish they'd invent...

☛ an upside down lighthouse for submarines.

☛ a neon thumb for night hitchhikers.

☛ pants that empty their pockets before you dump them into the washing machine.

Last of all - see how many daffinitions you can think of like

☛Grandfather clock: old timer

☛Flood: a river too big for its bridges.

☛Traffic light: a little green light that changes to red as soon as your car approaches.

☛Egotist: someone who is always me deep in conversation.

☛One liner: a mini ha-ha.

Be sure to remember as you write those final papers — Imitation is the greatest form of Plagiarism!










**INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEETING**

**DATE:** Wed., Dec. 12
**TIME:** 3:00 p.m.
**PLACE:** Room 320

*Come Join the Fun!*

## Husson Business Breakfast

There will be a Business Breakfast held in Dickerman Dining commons on **December 13**, 1990 starting at **7:30 a.m.** The speakers will be G. Peirce Webber and George F. Peabody.

***G. Peirce Webber*** is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard. He joined the family business in 1933 and served Webber Timberlands for 47 years until his retirement in 1980. He also served two terms on the Bangor City Council and two terms as a Maine Legislator in the House. He was formerly president of the University of Maine Foundation, and held positions on Eastern Maine Charities, and other charitable and civic organizations as a volunteer, trustee and fund raiser.

In 1989, Husson awarded him an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

***George F. Peabody*** started a law practice in Bangor in 1937 and formed a partnership with George F. Eaton in 1940 under the name of Eaton & Peabody. The firm, now is a professional association and consists of 35 lawyers with five offices across the state.

Mr. Peabody is a member of the Penobscot County, Maine State, and American Bar Associations. He has been actively involved with civic and community activities serving on several Boards as well as a three-year term on the Bangor City Council.

He helped organize Husson College and later served as Chairman of the Board. George F. Peabody Hall, the main academic building, is named for him. The College awarded him the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in 1973.

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# Comics Page



## *collegiate camouflage*

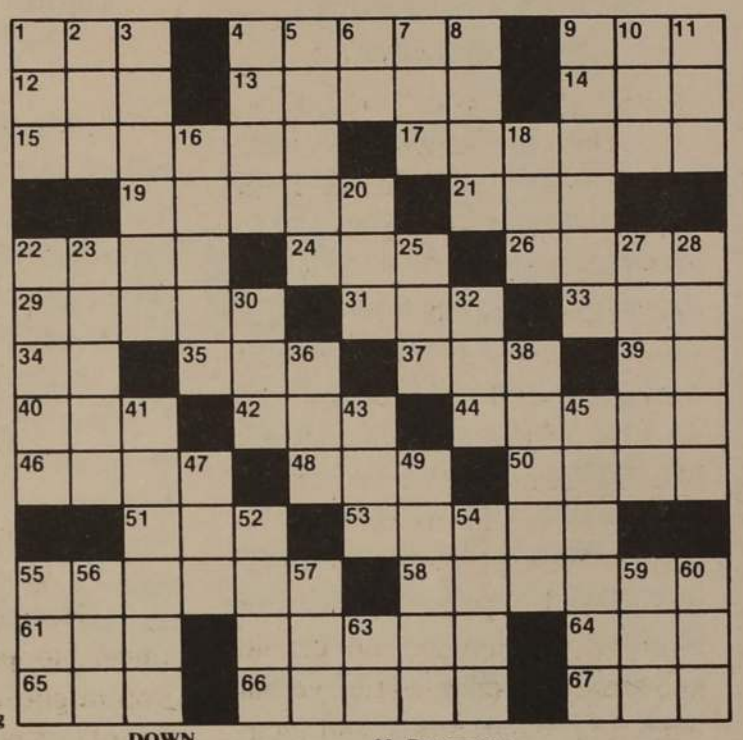
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Can you find the hidden occupations?

*Answers on p. 5*

## *Crossword Companion*



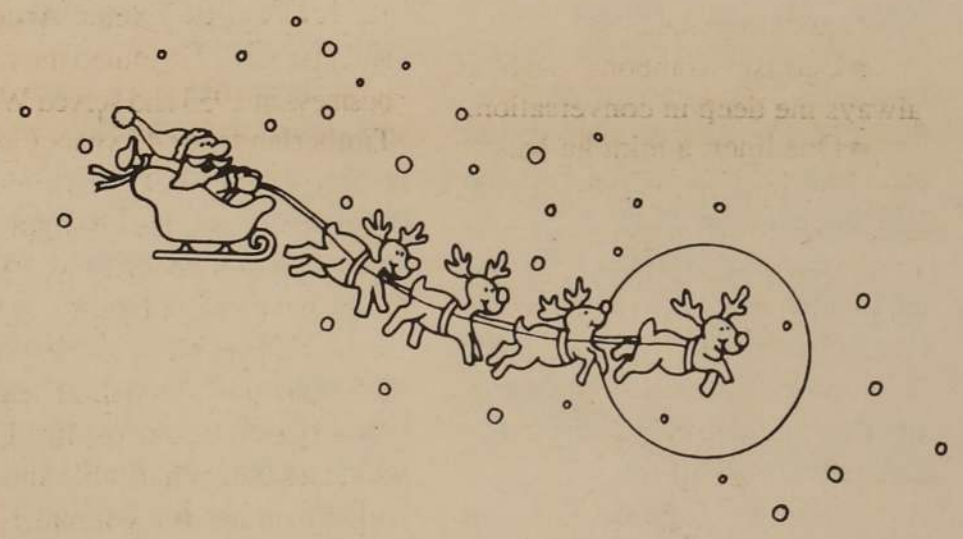
**ACROSS**

1. Cereal grain
4. Pretender
9. Portion of body
12. Town in Oklahoma
13. Fabric with crinkled surface (var. spelling)
14. Eat (p.t.)
15. Comfort in sorrow
17. Sunday Christian festival
19. Go in
21. Came upon
22. Convey (p.t.)
24. No relative height
26. Bold, saucy
29. Study of insects (abbr.)
31. Pave
33. Fish eggs
34. Middle Western state (abbr.)
35. Negative word
37. Took a seat
39. Southern Atlantic state (abbr.)
40. Droop head
42. Fasten in rope
44. Natives of ancient Media
46. Absent without leave (abbr.)
48. Education group including parents
50. Hole in skin
51. Altercation
53. Once more
55. Art of growing dwarfed trees
58. Confer holy orders upon
61. Form of be
62. Rain
64. Prong of fork (Scot.)
65. Rocks on Top of mountain mountain
66. Theme
67. Direction (abbr.)

**DOWN**

1. Organization of American States (abbr.)
2. Bustle; bother
3. Art
4. Accountant (abbr.)
5. Wicker basket
6. Symbol for tantalum
7. Open (poetic)
8. 500 sheets of paper
9. Mad _____
10. Inhabitant (suf.)
11. Each
16. Susan _____
18. Unofficial abbr. for 9th month
20. Decompose
22. Plant with compounded leaves
23. Bestow upon
25. Form of be
27. Message received
28. Annoy; pester
30. Clever saying
32. Male sheep
36. Edge
38. Lukewarm
41. Depressant
43. 7th Greek letter
45. Give away
47. _____ Vegas
49. Ancient Greek marketplace
52. To erase
54. One of armed services
55. Night bird
56. Indicates mountain
57. Indefinite pronoun (plural)
59. Belonging to (suf.)
60. Born
63. A bone

*Answers on p. 2*






"I'll make you a deal on this one — it's an '88."















**Stanley needed a little extra money, so he decided to sell his roommate's plasma.**

**The Gray Area by Derek T. Jones**

# Sports Page

## Special Florida Trip for Women's Basketball

*by Kissy Walker*

The Lady Braves basketball team will make its first long trip as it travels to Orlando, Florida, December 27 - January 4. The Braves will play 2 games against two very strong division II schools, Rollins College and University of Tampa. Originally, the women had 3 games planned; but due to cancellation, they will play two.

While in Florida, the women have practices scheduled every day as well as weight training sessions. Coach Walker will be attending a three day high school girls' tournament in Orlando as a recruiting effort. The tournament includes nationally-ranked high school teams from Texas, Florids, New Orleans, Louisiana, Tennessee, and New York.

The players have been fundraising for the trip all fall. This trip was especially planned as a special occasion for the six seniors who have committed themselves to the program for the past four years.

Walker believes the trip will be a positive educational experience for the Lady Braves. In addition, recruiting should be enhanced, and the six seniors will be graduating after the 1990-91 season having enjoyed a "special" trip.

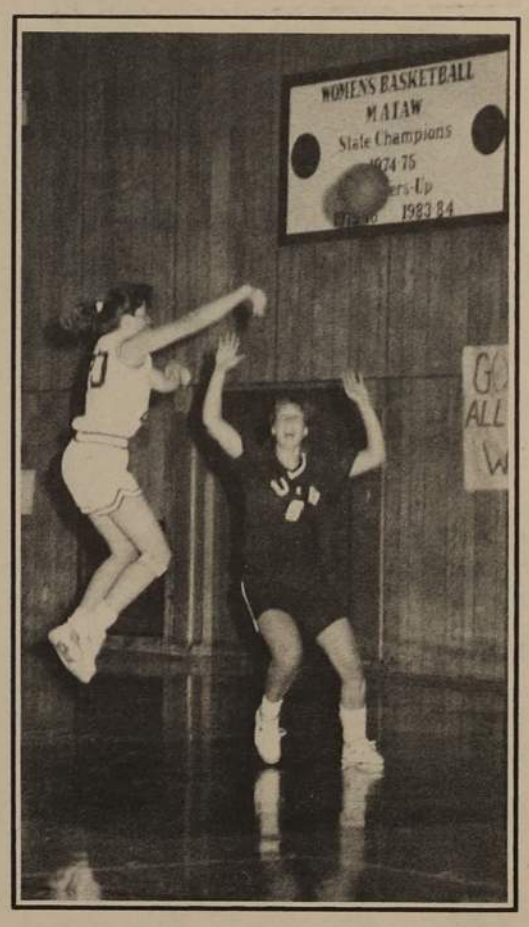
## Women's Basketball Team Lands First Recruit

*by Kissy Walker*

The Husson Women's basketball team has landed its first recruit for the 1991-92 season. **Melanie Newman**, a 5'6 guard from Ellsworth High School, has committed to attend Husson next Fall. According to coach Walker, Newman is quick defensively and is an excellent shooter and ball handler. Melanie was seen by Walker during the summer at the first annual Husson College women's basketball league.

## Men and Women Hoop Home Doubleheader

Mark your calendars with this date...December 11! Both the Lady Braves and Braves have home games against University of Farmington. The Lady Braves will start at 5:30 p.m. and the men's game will begin at 7:30 p.m.. Come see the action and support your teams to victory.




*Sharon Siebert up for the steal.*

*Photo by Linda Eaton*

### Upcoming Basketball Schedule

**WOMEN'S**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tues. | Dec. 11 | U. ME Farmington | H | 5:30 |
| Tues. | Dec. 29 | Rollins | A | 5:30 |

**MEN'S**

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tues. | Dec. 11 | U. ME Farmington | H | 7:30 |
| Sat. | Dec. 15 | U. ME Machias | H | 3:00 |
| Sun. | Dec. 16 | UMFK | H | 1:00 |



*Sue Lea blocked, where will she go?*

*Photo by Linda Eaton*

## Husson Women Whip UMPI

**Lady Braves improve drastically from Friday to Sunday**

*by John Nash*

*Reprinted courtesy of the Bangor Daily News*

Opposites: Milli Vanilli and Jethro Tull; "The Cosby Show" and "Married ... With Children"; The Husson College women's basketball team on Friday and the Husson College women's basketball team on Sunday.

Whatever Husson College basketball coach Kissy Walker did to her team since Friday night's painful-to-accept five-point loss to the University of New Brunswick, she should keep it in mind for the future. Her lady Braves turned their game around for Sunday afternoon's home contest at Newman Gym in Bangor, and, it was the University of Maine-Presque Isle that paid the price.

Coming off the self-admitted unintensly-played loss to UNB (Walker called it "pathetic"), the Husson women used all the intensity they could muster and handily defeated UMPI 80-60.

Senior forward Sharon Siebert netted a team-high 21 points and Husson got its best effort of the season out of its guards in moving to 4-2 on the year. UMPI falls to 2-3.

While Siebert was dominating much of the action in the paint (9-for-13 shooting, 8 rebounds), it was the Lady Braves backcourt that proved to be the difference.

Led by the 12-point, 8 - rebound, 6-assist, 3-steal all-around performance of Darci Collins (starting for the ill Sue Lea), Husson's guards were solid. Collins and Chris Hunter started in the backcourt while Kristi Wildman (four steals), Vicki Mazerall (7 points, 7 rebounds, 4 assists), and Carol Snowdeal (3 steals, 2 assists, 2 rebounds in limited action) each played well.

"Darci played well, Vicki started coming along and Kristi Wildman, I'm really pleased with her intensity and defense," said Walker. "I think our guards are good players, but we need them to score to help our inside game. Hopefully, this game will build their confidence."

"I think we were feeling more confident." said Collins, a 5-8 sophomore. "Since St. Joe's (an early-season loss to Saint Joseph's of Standish) and last Friday, our confidence and enthusiasm had been down. But, today, we kind of picked it up and didn't let it bother us."

The difference was noticable.

Right from the start, Husson's used its full-court press to jump out to a 16-3 lead that saw the Braves hold UMPI without a field goal for the game's first 6 minutes and 25 seconds.

Siebert and freshman center Stephanie Lebel posted a combined 10 points during the run that set the stage for the first half, which ended with Husson leading 38-24.

The Owls opened the second half with a quick 6-0 spurt to cut the lead to 38-30, but the Husson guards then took control.

Wildman stole the ball and scored on an uncontested layup and, after a traditional three-point play by Siebert, Collins sandwiched a pair of jump shots around an UMPI basket to make it 49-33. The Braves cruised from there.

The Owls did get some impressive performances from sophomore center Debbie Draper, who hit 8 of 11 shots for 16 points while freshman Natalie Mensink had 11 points and 10 rebounds.

"We kind of dug our own grave right from the start," said UMPI Coach Monica Bearden. "We seemed intimidated at the beginning and Husson was really aggressive. We just couldn't hit the broad side of a barn."

Jill MacGregor had 12 points and 11 rebounds for Husson. Siebert also posted 6 assists.