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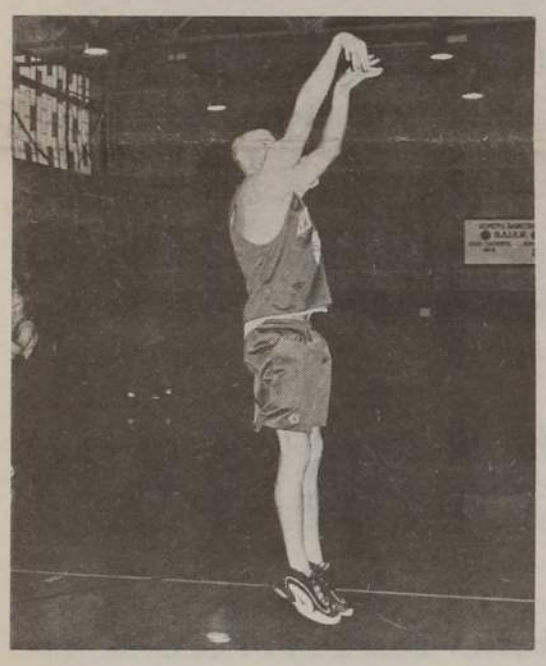
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Husson Men Win Paul Bunyan Tournament

By Steph Freeman

Being the champions of the Paul Bunyan Tournament is becoming a tradition for the Husson College Men's Basketball Team. On November 18 and 19 Husson College hosted the 30th annual Paul Bunyan Tournament at the Newman Gymnasium. The men have captured the Paul Bunyan title three years in a row and were determined not to break their winning streak this year. The men did not have an easy road to the championship. In the first game of the tournament Husson men played challenging Westbrook College. Both teams played hard but Husson pushed their way to a 99-84 victory. Leading scorers for the Braves were Senior captain Rick Sinclair with 28 points and Junior captain Brian Alley with 22 points. This win brought the Braves to the championship game against University of Maine at Farmington.



Rick Sinclair - Tournament MVP

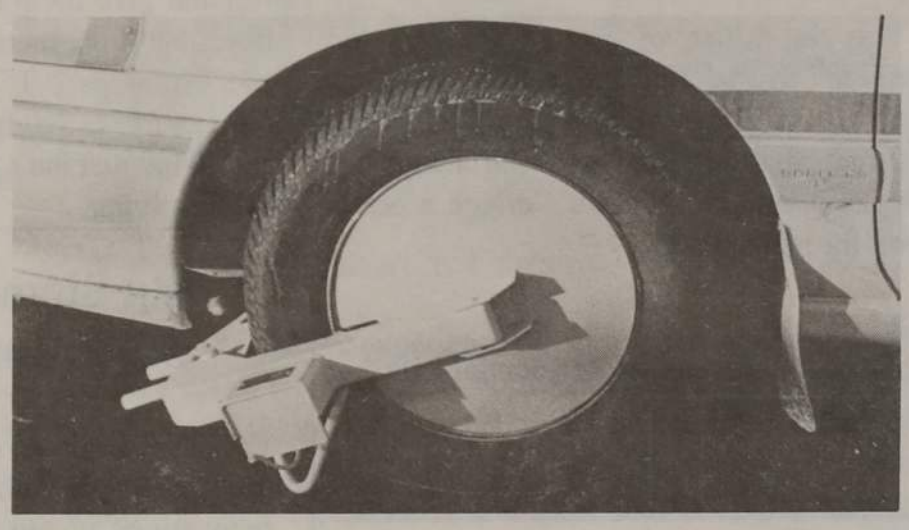
Both Husson and UMF came out in the first half determined to capture the Bunyan title. The teams battled back and forth but the Beavers took the lead at the half, 42-35. The Braves came out on the court in the second half with a different attitude. They played tough defense throughout the whole game but still found themselves down by eight with only seven minutes left in the game. That's when the Husson captains took over. Alley fed Jefferson for an easy lay-up and thirty seconds later Sinclair hit a six-foot jump shot. The Husson defense then caused a turnover while UMF was trying to inbound the ball. Freshman Mike McCaffrey found Sinclair for a three pointer to make the score 68-67. The Beavers went down the court but again, but the Husson defense was too strong for UMF. Sean Foye fed Alley for a breakaway lay-up and a 69-68 lead. Both teams scored again before UMF's Norton hit a three pointer with only 4:30 left in the game. Sinclair then scored another basket which made him the game high scorer with 25 points. Beaudoin's free throw recaptured the lead for UMF. With only 2:20 left, freshman Sean Foye hit his only basket of the game. This proved to be the game winner as the Husson defense held UMF scoreless for the last two minutes. Other leading scorers for Husson were Junior captain Brian Alley with 18 points and Senior captain Brian Jefferson with 12. Senior Forward Rick Sinclair was chosen as the Tournament MVP while teammate Brian Alley was selected onto the All-Tournament Team.

Ross Perot Speaks to Husson Community

Texas Billionaire Ross Perot made an impassioned speech in the Campus Center on Thursday evening November 16, to a standing-room-only crowd. Mr. Perot pounded away at the Washington politicians, and encouraged people to get involved in the political system. The reason for Perot's visit to Maine was to bolster efforts to get the Reform Party on next November's ballot. Mr. Perot stated that recent polls show that 62% of voters want a new political party. In order to get this new party 25,000 signatures are needed before December 14. Mr. Perot's visit seemed to insure that they would get the signatures they needed. Tables were set up in the Dickerman Dining Commons and in the Campus Center to get the signatures needed.
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Campus Security Gives Students the Boot!

Husson Security has recently purchased a parking boot. The "boot" is a heavy steal vehicle immobilizer. It weighs up to 60 lbs. and locks to the driver's side front tire making the vehicle immobilized. The boot will be used for people with delinquent parking fines. There will be letters along with several other efforts made to notify students that they have outstanding fines.If people fail to respond to the letters,



The parking boot is illustrated on the security cruiser.

the boot will be used. The reason why security has decided to purchase the boot is to that people are not paying their fines. The boot will come into effect January 1996.

Todd Nadeau, Director of Safety and Security, said that they had basically two choices. First, to use the boot which will immobilize the car until the fines are paid and a $20.00 removal fee is paid. There is a large white cardboard sign with bright red lettering that warns the driver of the boot. The second choice is to start having vehicles towed at the owners expense. The towing would be much more expensive to the students.

If you have the boot locked onto your car you have 72 hours to get into contact with security and pay your fines in full. The Safety and Security department hopes that people will come into compliance, and they won't have to use this measure.

Student Life

Dear Spectator Staff:

I would like to respond to your article concerning the residence halls in your November 15, 1995 article. The article brought up several good points and only through students involvement will we be able to make Husson College a better place to live and learn.

It has been ten years since I graduated from Husson College. I thought it would be a good idea to remind everyone of the improvements made during this period here at Husson.

1. Telephones in all rooms.
2. Cable TV in all rooms.
3. All bathrooms have been renovated.
4. New furniture for 4 wings.
5. Paving of parking lots and circle.
6. Renovation of Bell Hall.
7. The departure of Penobscot Job Corps.
8. The upgrading of the Dining Hall to offer more than one choice for all meals.
9. New lighting in all residence hall rooms.
10. Removal of all asbestos ceiling tiles.

This is a list of just a few of the improvements made that affect our resident students. We still have more to accomplish but lets not forget what we have done. The change has been dramatic, making Husson College a better institution for its students.

Sincerely,
John Kolasinski, Director of Residential Life
Husson Class of 1985

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Something to Think About

by Jaime Maynard

Once again Thanksgiving has come and gone. Lots of people start their day by waking up at the crack of dawn and putting the turkey in the oven. Then they sit down to watch the Macy's Day Parade, again, for the 85th year in a row while they're waiting for the turkey and all the fixings to be completed to fill their stomach's full. Then, just when you don't think you can fit anymore, the desert comes out and you pound down some more food. Finally you sit down in the living room and take a cat nap.

You might say that's what everyone does on Thanksgiving. While you're getting finished stuffing your face I bet you're not thinking about all those homeless people with no place to go and nothing to eat. So take a minute of your day to think about all you have. No matter how bad you think you might have it, someone else has it worse. Maybe next Thanksgiving you can be one of those people to reach out and help a less fortunate person. Maybe someday you might need the help. How would you feel if no one wanted to lend you a helping hand? Maybe you could take the time to help a homeless person or a person in need at other times than the holidays. Think about what happens when the holidays are over and there are no volunteers at the shelter or the soup kitchen.

That reminds me, when you start your Christmas shopping this year, don't walk by the man or woman ringing that bell that's so annoying. Stop and give them a dollar or two. If you can't afford that, give them your pocket change. Every little bit hélps. If your local food pantry or organization is having a food drive, give a few cans. This just isn't the season for receiving, it's also for giving.

Mu Sigma Chi To Hold 50th Annual MEX Ball

The brothers of Mu Sigma Chi would like to let everyone know that we have finished the renovations in our lounge. We would like to invite everyone to come up and take a look at it. We've added a bumper pool table and it's getting a lot of use. If anyone wants to come up and play they are welcome to come find a brother and they will be glad to play against you. If you need a quiet place to study, there is usually a brother studying in there from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. every night during the week.

The brothers of Mu Sigma Chi will be holding their 50th annual MEX Ball on December 8. If you would like to attend, please come up and talk to any brother about the tickets, and any other information about the ball that you might need. We the brothers would like to announce that we have found a new advisor. Our new advisor is Larry MacDonald of the Husson Custodial Crew.

We the brothers of Mu Sigma Chi hope everyone had a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

The Brothers of
Mu Sigma Chi

Student Activities Calendar

December 6-Commuter Meeting at noon in Kominsky. Lunch will be provided.

December 7-Blood Drive, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Arrowhead Lounge in Hart Hall

December 7-Bowling Night, 9 p.m.-midnight at the Heritage Bowling Lanes

December 8-Commuter Holiday Dance, 7 p.m.-midnight in the Campus Center

December 11-You Laugh You Lose game show, 7 p.m. in the Campus Center

December 13-Student Affairs Holiday Ice Cream Party at noon in the Campus Center

December 14-Christmas Carol Service led by Rev. Carlson at noon in the Chapel

December 14-Comedy Night starring Robbie Printz at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center

December 15-Last Day of Classes

December 16-Movie Night, "Unstrung Heroes" at 7 p.m. in Kominsky. Free Pizza Hut pizza and soda will be served after the movie.

The Husson College Safety and Security Office has moved. We are now located across from the Bookstore.

Student Life

President Beardsley Visits Russia

President Beardsley spent the second week of November leading a workshop on sustainable forestry in the Russia Far East. As Russia shifts from communism to free enterprise, the economy has fallen apart and the government has allowed foreign corporations to clearcut vast forest tracts to raise cash. Wildlife such as the Amur Tiger are endangered. President Beardsley, whose doctoral dissertation dealt with multiple use forest management, was joined by forest executive David Carlisle of Bangor and forester Eldridge Cleaves of Danforth, while Russian foresters and administrators came from across Russia.

"We met bright foresters who had not been paid for months," explained Beardsley. "They managed land for a government that is disappearing. They see foreigners exploiting their vast forests and endangered wildlife. They see the young Russian mafia making money in a frontier capitalism style, making their own laws as they go. They sang at night, sad yet romantic songs. They drank vodka and wondered about where it is all headed. They craved an understanding of how American families manage land for the long run, how we balance profit with preservation. How landowners, harvesting and transportation companies, pulp mills, sawmills, log exporters and electric power producers all take risks for return. It was fascinating to see a breakthrough when these experts who have never known private ownership suddenly realize how it works."

For President Beardsley, a lot of stereotypes were broken. "I thought the Russian Far East would be like the Arctic. In fact, it was a lot like Northern Maine. We were near a city of 600,000 on the banks of a massive river with China on the other side. The city was grey, with endless grey cement six story apartment buildings. The whole city was heated by three giant, polluting coal power plants. Old heavy industry was in decay, but in the outdoor markets entrepreneurs were everywhere. There was almost no anti-American feelings and the kids wore Chicago Bulls hats. My impression is that Russia is going through a massive change, and that a very proud intelligent people are hungry, scared and yet have the resources, skills and will to become a true world power again."

There were interesting moments from the first night in a rural hotel with the "so called" mafia and their "dolls", to the raw bacon and Russian baths which combine a sauna with frigid baths. There was the late night toasts for all lost in the "Great War" and the doggie bags which cleaned the table as Russians went home to families. There were simple presents and generous bear hugs at the end. "I have no doubt the Russia Far East will join China, Korea and Japan as major economic forces in the next century. We need to study their culture, language, and ways of doing business just as they learn from us. I came away with the genuine belief that while we're nine time zones away, the world is getting smaller by the day," said Beardsley.

Christmas Ideas for College Students

Well Turkey Day is over and Christmas is just around the corner. Didn't this semester just fly by? It's time to start your Christmas shopping! Even though it's hard in between writing papers and studying for exams, you know it must be done, and soon. I know how you are feeling, you're a college student and you're BROKE, so what can you do? Here's some help with some inexpensive and creative ideas for your family and friends.

1) Go to a local craft store like Ben Franklin and look through craft magazines to get some simple craft ideas that you can make yourself.
2) Bake some cookies or muffins and put them in a decorative Christmas tin. Or fill it with some holiday candy.
3) Make a picture collage using either a frame, poster board or bulletin board.
4) Buy a calendar and decorate it for someone special, include birthdays and other special days. Use stickers, markers, crayons, pictures and magazine cut-outs to put your calendar together.
5) Write a poem or nice story and frame it.
6) Buy some puffy paint or glitter and decorate a t-shirt, sweatshirt or Christmas ornament.
7) Enlarge a special picture and frame it.

Tau Epsilon Phi

The brothers hope that all of the students and faculty had a great Thanksgiving and a productive break. With the end of the semester coming fast, we want to wish everyone good luck with their classes and final exams.

We would also like to wish good luck to Bonnie and Arian Haghkerdar. Bonnie has been our advisor for many years now and we just want her to know that all of our thoughts are with her. A warm thanks to everyone who supported Project Arian. The spaghetti dinner was a great success.

The brothers are busy readying themselves for final exams, and preparing for our annual winter getaway at an alumni brothers camp. It is going to be a much needed getaway after a busy and hectic semester.

On a final note we would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season. We hope to see everyone back after the break. Merry Christmas.

The Chaplains Corner

by Rev. Robert T. Carlson

It seems to me that much of the conflict we experience in our lives revolves around the issue of boundaries. On the international scene we have been witness to boundary disputes that have dotted the historical timeline. Hitler and the march across borders of European countries, Korea and the 38th parallel, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, the Cuban Blockade, Isreal...the West Bank, the Golan Heights and the Palestinian borders, Bosnia and the list goes on. Whole peoples find their lives in conflict because of boundary violations. In those conflicts we witness the graphic display of violence and commission of atrocities which are horrific.

However, in this issue, I would like to discuss the issue of boundary violation that occurs almost daily in our own communities (including Husson). Liberties are taken every day by people who either are not aware of the boundaries of healthy interpersonal relationships or if they are aware they appear by their behavior not to care. For example, people feel free to give advice to almost total strangers simply because they feel the urge. One of the most frequently overheard is when someone who may be overweight takes a dessert others will inform them that they don't need it.

Developing a respect for other's boundaries requires energy, effort and and intentional awareness that boundary issues are real and that they are fundamental to healthy relationships. We need to ask before we act. Seeking permission is the critical first step. I recall the story of the husband who inquires of his new bride of six months, "Now that we have been married for six months, may I tell you (with love of course) your faults that I have observed?" She responds with an emphatic "NO". He replies, "but I want you to be aware of your shortcomings"...she retorts, "I already know my short comings. They are those things that prevented me from marrying somebody other than a dolt like you!"

A person's boundaries are the border to a precious portrait that come from God. They are what sets that person apart as an individual. Respect for boundaries is the best gift you can give another person.

The Trailhead

by Curt LeMay

Although this year's winter is rapidly approaching, I am already preparing for next year's hike on the Appalachian Trail. Next year I hope to take three weeks and hike from Mt. Katahdin to the Maine/New Hampshire border. This year, however, I had to settle for a few short, day hikes that were about an hour's drive from the campus area. The variety of terrain I encountered would appeal to virtually any person; from the first-time novice to the experienced through-hiker. Anyone who likes exercise, nature, the outdoors or a combination of the three will appreciate the articles written here. For those who never had much opportunity to hike, these articles might spark enough of your curiosity to try it for the first time. For those who enjoy hiking as much as I do, you may find a new place to hike; somewhere you hadn't been before.

There are several things you need to know before you attempt to hike anywhere; no matter how easy the terrain appears to be.

1. Never hike alone. Often, a trail may be empty of other hikers for hours. I've hiked the Appalachian Trail for an entire day without seeing another hiker except for the person I am hiking with. If you were to have a fall or twist an ankle, you would be in serious trouble without a partner or a group to get help.

2. Know where the trail is. Invest in a set of trail maps if you plan to hike frequently. They can be found in most book stores for roughly $12.00. The Appalachian Trail itself is marked with rectangular, white blazes. Side trails are marked with rectangular, light blue blazes. Often, there are signposts that indicate where the side trails go and how far. If you get lost or off the trail, backtrack to where you saw the last, white blaze. Above all don't panic.

3. Always wear well-fitting, hiking boots. Flat-soled sneakers are utterly useless on most trails. A well fitting boot will give proper ankle support on the trail. A good tread on the sole will prevent slippage and save you a world of pain from a twisted ankle.

4. Along with good boots, wear good socks. A polypropylene liner with a wool/nylon blend sock on the outside will cushion feet and wick away moisture. Cotton, athletic socks keep moisture near the foot. You don't want this to happen. A twisted ankle is bad; blisters are worse.

5. Never drink water from an untreated source. A good hike can be ruined by *Giardia* infection from untreated water. It will happen if you're not careful. If you're on a day hike, bring enough water to keep yourself well hydrated. If you're on an extended hike, bring a purifier (not a filter) to purify water along the way. Water is as essential as a good pair of boots.

6. Along with water, bring food that will travel well. Things such as granola, gorp (Good Old Raisins and Peanuts), granola bars, and dried fruit are lightweight and provide quick energy. If you're on a day hike, these are ideal. Eat a good breakfast before you go. It will provide you with energy throughout the morning until you stop for lunch. By the way, Pop-Tarts are manna sent from heaven.

7. Be prepared for unseen rapid changes in the weather. It could be a cool, sunny day one moments, and in the next, it could be rain or sleet, depending on the time of year. Bring along a windbreaker or parka with a hood, an extra pair of socks, and a hat.

8. Carry your equipment items in a pack that can hold them comfortably. Adjust the straps so they support the weight of the pack without chafing. Walk around with your pack on before you go to see if it bothers you. If it chafes or bothers you, adjust it until it fits right.

9. Carry in-carry out. It infuriates me to see trash along the trail. Most hikers feel the same way in this respect. Whatever trash you generate on your hike, take it with you when you leave. If you expect to carry a lot of food and waste, bring along a bag in which to stuff the refuse. Throw it out when you get home.

In the next issue of *The Spectator*, we will hit the trail. A good first hike is a three mile stretch of the Appalachian Trail above Brownville Junction. The section is named "Jo-Mary Campground to Cooper Brook Falls". See you then!

Volunteer Work You Can Do Lying Down

Husson College Blood Drive
Thursday, December 7
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Arrowhead Lounge

New Display in Art Gallery

by Katie Doyle

Works by celebrated Maine artist Elizabeth O'Malley are now on display in the Husson art gallery. Ms. O'Malley, who currently lives in Castine, Maine, studied art at the Portland School of Fine Art (now the Maine College of Art) and in Boston. She currently works as a portrait painter and semi abstract artist. Other places her works have been shown are Tufts University, the University of Maine at Orono, the University of Maine at Machias, the Farnworth Museum, and the Congress Square, O'Farrell and Leighton Galleries.

Ken Vogt, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement and curator of the Husson Museum, told us "We are very pleased with this display because in these works Elizabeth O'Malley shows a great deal of integrity. She has worked very hard at her art and has a special point of view about nature and it's importance." This exhibit is very different from the last two exhibits and he encouraged all members of the Husson Community to stop by the gallery. When asked about how he chooses works to be displayed Vogt said "we're looking to represent the very best art in New England."

Ms. O'Malley in describing her own works said this; "Over the years of living on a tidal cove in the midst of birch and spruce trees, I began to see only verticals in the environments; a simple tree or a grouping of trees. Then the opposing horizontals of land and sea combined with those verticals, creating a duality; the dominant one determined the major directions and dialogue between the two. I enjoy using charcoal because of its plasticity, it being so easily lifted to lighten and rework. It offers a wide range of values from rich dense black to the paper's white, and facilitates the moving of forms through the use of line and value. As the drawings proceed, they become more abstract. The verticals become bolder, the opposing forces of seas, ice floe, and land move horizontally against the verticals. Often the drawing changes completely to a life of its own with little relation to actuality. These are the most pleasing to me. Paintings take life from the drawings' compositions and proceed into the world of color. The paintings here are oils on canvas and oil on geossoed rag paper."
They will be on display through the end of January 1996.

Major funding for the art gallery came from Husson Trustee Robert White, class of 1965, and his wife Dorothy. "Husson has always been a professional studies school and I think perhaps there has been a missing component," White said. "One of the things I've found as I've traveled around the world and visited art galleries-which I do-is that there was probably something missing in my background. If I had been exposed to art a little bit more, maybe I would appreciate it more. I was great at tax returns, but other people knew a little more about art and culture that I did."

Student Life

Your Connection to the Stars....

by Jen Bladen

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18): A project you have started will be successful. You will use those skills that you learned over the summer. This is a favorable month for finding a new companion. A good friendship could easily lead to an attraction. Remember that if you do have feelings for a friend make sure before you start something that you really want to be with this friend. It can be hard to go back to being just friends after you've had a romance with them.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20): This is the season for volunteering. Doing something like volunteering for a charity or working at Eastern Maine AIDS Network will give you that boost you need. The holiday season is one that is very happy for most, but there are a few that are less fortunate. Volunteering or even contributing to the Angel Tree at the mall will make you feel great and get you into the spirit early.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): The stars favor sending out resume's and application letters. You should get a positive and speedy response. This could be favorable for those December grads or possibly anyone graduating in May. This weekend is a great time to update your resume.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20): A new friend is in the ear future. Try not to set standards way too high for them to accomplish. Being overly critical of anyone could damage or put even more stress on a relationship that is already on the outs. Confiding in a parent or a close relative about a problem you are having with a loved one could be more helpful then hurtful.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): You may be under a lot of pressure the next few weeks. Don't rely on it to just go away. Talking about problems and working through them in a calm way could be very beneficial to you. You may not be totally satisfied with the end product. But if you try your hardest then you should be satisfied with yourself.

Cancer (June 21 - July 20): This is a great weekend for shopping with Christmas around the corner. For those Cancers looking for that special thing for your honey look in a place where you least expect to find it. While you're out add to your CD collection. Be adventurous and purchase an artist who you've never listened to. You may discover a new type of music you like.

Leo (July 21 - August 21): This weekend may be your chance to rekindle a romance. An evening alone with that special loved one can restore your sense of security. This also may be the time to let your lover know just how strong your feelings for them are. If an evening alone is next to impossible for you to accomplish then let your partner know that you need to be #1 in their life.

Virgo (August 22 - September 22): Something you lost earlier this month is likely to turn up soon. When you find that valuable item you lost you may need to apologize to someone. In doing so you may need to swallow some of your pride to admit that you were wrong. By showing this person that you aren't too proud to admit to your mistakes will make your ties closer.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): This is not a favorable time to stay indoors. There is a large expectancy to feel lonely and depressed. If your reason for not going out with friends is because you have no one to go with, then be daring and ask that someone who you've had an eye on. The worst he/she could do is say they already have plans. If this happens ask another. The moon is in your favor on December 12.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 22): The money you have been saving for a rainy day, will come in very handy in the next several weeks. Buying gifts for those close friends may benefit you or even going shopping with a friend for family may bring you closer. Visiting a sick relative may bring you to realize how unique this person really is.

Sagittarius (November 23 - December 20): An increase in your income may invite you to spend more freely. Remember that when the beginning of the year comes around, so do other bills. You may went to play it safe and save money for later. Going to a social event with a close friend could be the bond you need to patch-up a few unsolved issues.

Capricorn (December 21 - January 19): This is the time to confide in a parent about a personal problem. Although you may not think so now, parents usually have experienced similar problems. They may have some advice you don't want to hear, but pay attention to close details. You may have to read between the lines to understand what they really mean.

Commuters to Hold Holiday Dance

The commuters will be having their next commuter meeting on December 6, 1995 at noon in Kominsky. Bag lunches and soda will be provided. The commuter meetings are a time for any commuter student to voice any opinion or concern that he or she may have. The main topic for this commuter meeting will be discussing all the details for the Holiday dance. We will also be discussing the "wish upon a star tree" and any other topics brought to the attention of Jeff Emro, Commuter President. If you have items you would like discussed at the meeting, just be there on Wednesday.

All commuters and resident students are encouraged to attend the Holiday dance. The dance will take place in the Campus Center from 7 p.m to midnight on Friday, December 8, 1995. The dance is BYOB, so please bring a proper ID if you choose to bring alcohol. All alcohol must be checked at the door of the dance, and will be distributed to you by the staff. Don't forget to designate a driver. The commuter government reminds everyone not to drink and drive. Music will be provided by D. J. Dana Wilson. In order for us to make sure there are plenty of refreshments for everyone, please stop by the Student Government Office and let us know if you will be attending. We hope to make this Holiday dance the best event of the season, so bring your friends and lets have a great turnout for the dance.

Ross Perot Continued...

After an introduction by President Beardsley and Family Business Center Executive Director, Susan Collins, Perot entered the room to the sounds of God Bless America and a standing ovation from the capacity crowd of over 700 people. He was presented a Husson College sweatshirt by Student Government President Karen Clough. With his distinctive Texas drawl, Mr. Perot discussed the reasons he felt it was time for a change of leadership in Washington. Though he is not an announced candidate for President, he sure sounded like one. His down home humor played well to the crowd and time and again his remarks were interrupted by applause. Following his discussion Perot conducted a ten minute question and answer period. Questions were asked concerning the business community in the Presque Isle area as well as an interesting question concerning unsubsidized student loans. In response to students being able to take out loans Mr. Perot responded that you should only be able to take one out if you are willing and able to pay them back. All to often students are defaulting on their loans and forcing the average person to pay for their education.

Mr. Perot was hurriedly rushed from Husson to the University of Southern Maine where he gave a similar presentation. For more information on Ross Perot or the Reform Party you may call toll free at 1-800-96-Party.



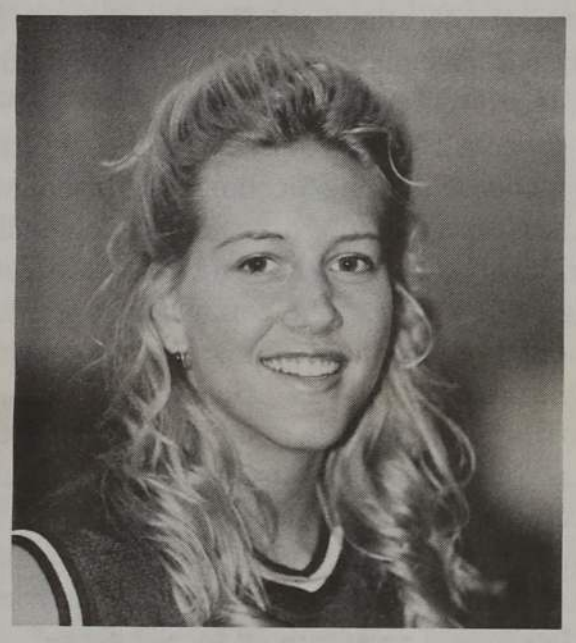
Ross Perot promoting the new Reform Party.

Husson Sports

Walker Transfers to Husson in Hopes of Capturing a ChampionshipTitle

As a senior at Maine Central Institute, Emily Walker was being highly recruited by several colleges in New England. Unfortunately Husson wasn't her first choice. Her number one choice was the college she attended her freshman year, New Hampshire College in Manchester, New Hampshire. After spending only one year at the Division II school, Walker left unsatisfied and has returned to Maine.

Walker feels that playing for Husson could be her best chance at winning a championship. At Pittsfield the team always qualified for the playoffs, but failed to produce in the championships.



Emily Walker leads the Lady Braves in Scoring.

While at New Hampshire College, Walker was very unhappy with the lack of success in their program. However at Husson, Walker feels there is excellent coaching, a lot of talent on the team, and that they are in serious contention for the Conference Championship.

Although Walker is leading the team in scoring, she is not yet a starter. She has played in six games and is averaging 15.3 points a game with an excellent shooting percentage of 56% from the floor. To add to this, Walker is also averaging 5.6 rebounds a game. The addition of Walker has given the Braves the bench strength they need. Coach Kissy Walker said of Emily , "She was my number one recruit last year. When she didn't find what she was looking for at NHC, she transferred to Husson. She is a real force against any team. With her in the line up Husson will have a bright future."

Walker has set personal goals for herself as well as the team goal to win the Conferece Championship. Some of her personal goals include improving her rebounding skills as well as her ball handling skills. On an academic level Walker considers herself a good student and hopes to excel in the nursing program.

Allen and Walker Chosen for All Tourney Team

St. Thomas Aquinas defeats Husson 85-71 to capture Bunyan Title

By Steph Freeman

The Braves faced their toughest opponent of the year on November 19, when they faced the Lady Spartans of St. Thomas Aquinas College in the championship game of the Paul Bunyan Tournament. The Spartans are ranked 15th in the country in the latest NAIA Division ll poll.

To reach the finals Husson beat Teikyo Post by the decisive margin of 76-47. Everyone on the team contributed to the Braves win. High scorers in the game were Senior guard Sue Ann Allen with 21 points, Sophomore Emily Walker with 17, and also contributing was Junior Amanda Pomerleau with 10.

The Braves went into the finals knowing that the Lady Spartans were going to be a hard team to beat. Husson played tough defense in the beginning of the first half but wore down towards the end of the half. The Braves went into the locker room at halftime down by 13 points. St. Thomas Aquinas came onto the court in the second half even more determined to capture the tournament title. The Lady Spartans hit their first six shots of the second half to build the lead to 53-33, and they never looked back. The Spartans shot well and controlled the action under the boards. The Braves were unable to mount a substantial charge the rest of the way. Leading scorers for Husson were Walker with 17 points, Allen with 15, and Braves center Tara Leavitt scored 12. Also contributing for the Braves was Senior Beth Miller with 11 points. Allen and Walker were named to the All Tournament Team. The Lady Braves record is now 3-2.

The Braves face their first tough Maine Athletic Conference game on Wednesday vs. the UMaine Farmington team, and then head for New Jersey where they will participate in the Georgian Court Tourney on December 8 and 9.

Jefferson Breaks Career Assists Record

by Steph Freeman

"Where is Bangor, Maine?" This was Senior Bryan Jefferson's first question before he decided to attend Husson College. Husson almost didn't have the opportunity to recruit Jefferson. He had made up his mind to attend Morgan State University in Baltimore, Maryland. The morning that he was going to register at the Baltimore university, Jefferson got a call from Coach MacGregor and Harold Bates, a recruiter in the D.C. area. They explained to him what type of school Husson is and the opportunities that would be available to him here, and soon after he made his decision to earn his Bachelor's Degree in Sports Management at Husson College. Jefferson chose to come to Maine because he did not want to go to a school in the Washington D.C. area, because in some parts of that city there is a serious problem with crime and violence.

Not only is Jefferson a good student but he's an exceptional basketball player. When Bryan graduates he will have left an indelible mark on Husson and our athletic program. He has proven to be a leader on and off the basketball court. Jefferson, a 5'10 point guard, graduated from Archbishop John Campbell High School in Washington D.C. in 1992. He was captain of his varsity basketball team for two years. When asked who influenced him to play basketball, Jefferson replied, "My older brother, Gene, was killed in 1988. He never got a chance to see me play ball in high school or college. The way that I perform on the court comes from strength that I receive from him."

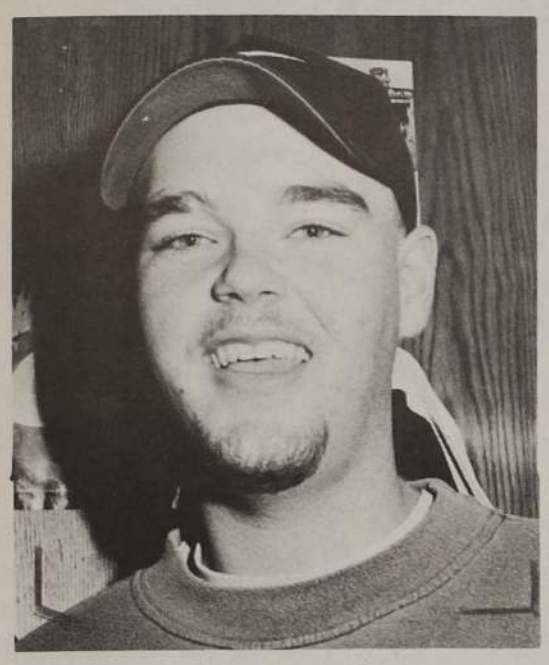


Bryan just recently succeeded in breaking Scott Nance's record for most assists in a career with 543 assists. He is averaging 9.6 assists per game for the first five games of this season. Jefferson, an NAIA All American honorable mention pick last season, has become the heart and soul of this Braves team. If you've been to watch any of the Husson Men's Basketball games you would see that Jefferson is not only a great passer but he can score too. Jefferson takes control on the court and is a key contributor in every game that the Braves play.

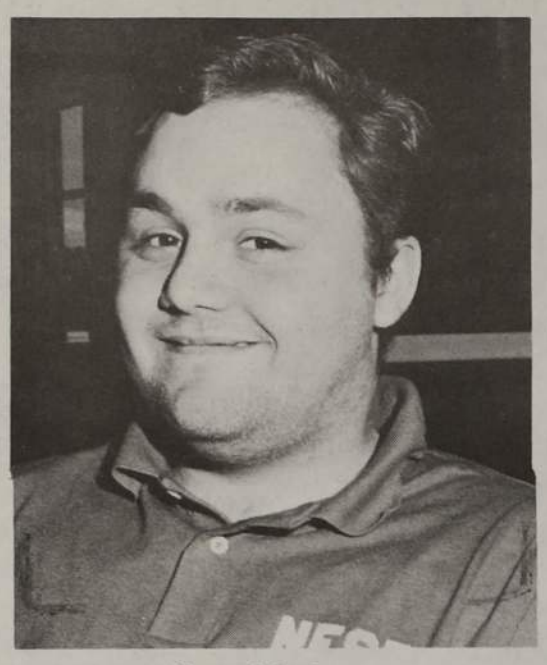
After being here for almost four years, Jefferson has realized that his choice to come to Husson was one of the best decisions in his young adult life. After graduation Jefferson is considering continuing his basketball career overseas.

Softball tryouts will begin Monday, January 22. Those interested should check notices for the times after Christmas Break or call Coach Ackley at 941-7025.

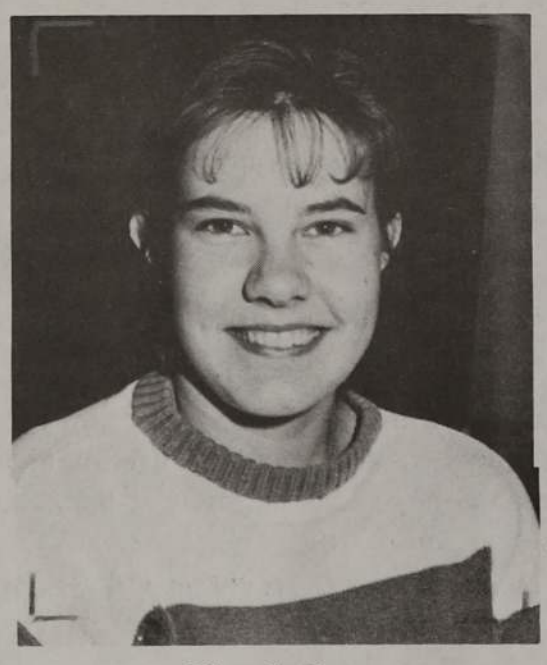
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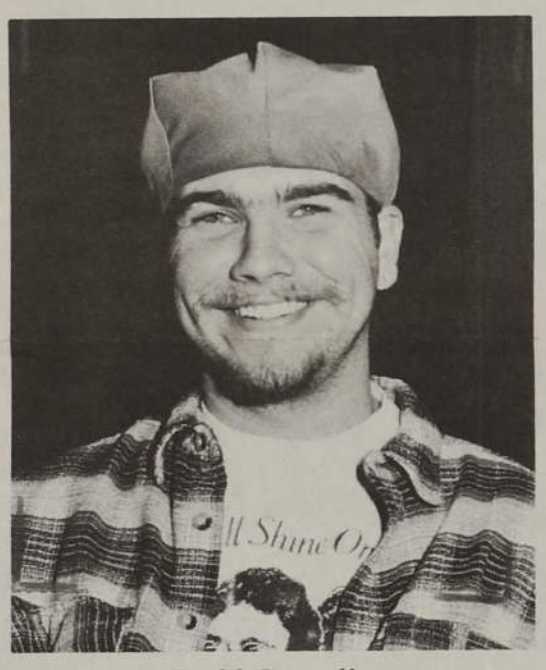
Brian Campell
"To get HBO back or have the movie channel and be able to receive mail on Saturday."



Scott Mathews
"Make WHSN more powerful and put it on in the Campus Center and the Dining Commons."



Rhonda Foss
"I would change our meal plan program to be a little more lenient. Do something about the meals that don't get used."



Todd Gosselin
"Better communication program especially as E-mail and internet. Make it a place where people would want to come to."

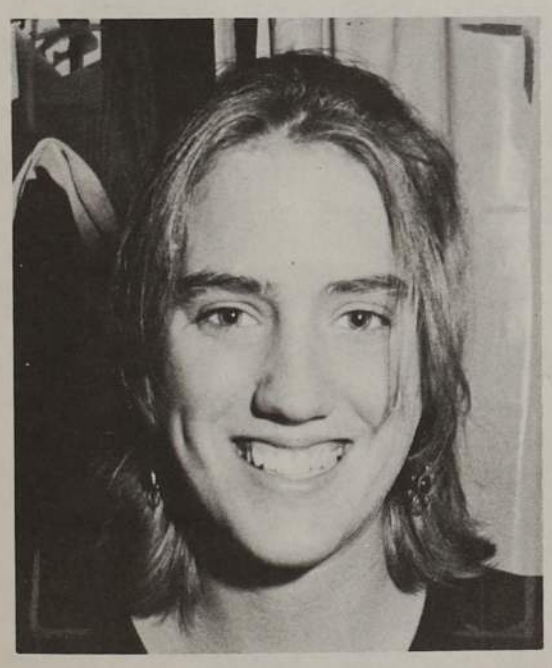
POLL QUESTION:

"If you could change one thing about Husson what would it be?"

by Brandy Allen



Fred Fox
"I would change the cleanliness of the dorms and I wish they would change all the furniture at once."



Carrie Breton
"Room service, for those midnight munchies (or a Taco Bell in the lobby)."



Pauline Robbins
"I'd change the bathrooms. They are too small no room to breathe."



Heather French
"Expand the parking lots, there isn't enough room."

Campus Life at Husson College



Julie Young, Amy Dawalga, Jeannie Bubier, Tammy Lavigne and Michaela Pelky hang out in the Campus Center after the Scavenger Hunt.



Len Lamoureau and Angeline Grant at the Blizzard of Bucks.



Carolyn Carter and Diane London give out information during Rape Awareness Week in the Campus Center.



Michael Dyt goes up for a jump shot.

Fred Murphy practices pool in the Arrowhead.



Karen Clough ready to present Ross Perot with a Husson College Sweatshirt



The new ETE sisters:
Back row:
Christina Hartford,
Julie Montefesco,
and Kaori Asano.
Front row: Wendy
Goddard and
Ronnie Rosati.



John McCarty, Sandy McCuaig and J.J. Novak