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The Spectator

Husson College Bangor, Maine



Ken Stack (L) and Steve Wright rehearse a scene for Wednesday's production. Photo by Linda Eaton

"Beyond The Fringe"

On Wednesday, **December 5**, The Husson Players present "Beyond The Fringe." The night begins at **8:00 p.m.** in Kominsky Auditorium. The cast consists of Viviana Altomari, Joel Coleman, Matthew E. Fake, Charles Hudson, James Palmer, Kathy Timberlake, Derek Anderson, Brian Davis, Jamie Glover, Derek Lavoy, Christine Roy, Dina Weirick, and Steve Wright. The stage manager is Chuck Veitt, and the director is Kenneth Stack.

Admissions Open House

by Jane Goodwin

The Husson College Fall Open House was held on Saturday, November 17. President Beardsley welcomed the 150 guests in Kominsky; this was followed by academic orientation.

The orientations to the various academic departments were presented by Marge Zoldi, Accounting; Phil Grant, Business Administration; Bob Goodwin, Computer Information Systems; Ann Ellis, Nursing; Karl McGaw, Office Mgmt/Med. Assisting; Connie Gaede, Business Teacher Education; Anne Turner, Court Reporting; and Bonnie Haghkerdar, Paralegal Studies.

The prospective students and their parents were given tours by the Presidential Guides of Peabody Hall, Newman Gymnasium and Carlisle dormitory. Lunch was served in the Dickerman Dining Commons.

Admissions interviews were conducted in the afternoon by nursing and the admission staff.

The Admissions Office would like to thank faculty and staff who were available before and after the meetings to socialize and answer questions. This definitely has an impact on potential students and their parents. These programs, such as open house, would not be nearly as successful without the continued support of all the Husson community, and we in Admissions thank you one and all.

The Facts Behind the Mysterious Profession of Court Reporting

by Lorna Smith

The court reporting students of Husson College have recently joined together with the intent to form an organization. This organization will be the medium in which the reporters may voice their opinions and concerns about the program, where they can educate others about reporting, and where they can provide support for each other during stressful and discouraging times. The first organized meeting was held on November 12, and the name was voted to be OSCR (Organization of Student Court Reporters).

The reporting students are well aware of the misconceptions that other Husson students, the faculty, and the administration have about the field of court reporting. Uninformed individuals simply have no idea of what we do, except that we use a "funny-looking machine." No, we cannot be taught in a typing class, and no, reporting is not like typing to any degree, except we use our fingers. Our grade-point averages are not high simply because we are in the court reporting field. Our G.P.A.'s are high because we strive for perfection and are disappointed in less. I was once told my major should be easy since it's all repetitive—WRONG!! Court reporting is never repetitive. We are expected to produce a verbatim transcript. How could that ever be the same twice?

The profession of court reporting requires a variety of skills and knowledge. We are trained in areas such as medical terminology and dictation, legal terminology and the workings of the court system, and in English and grammar. These classes, and many more, are supplemental. We begin the actual study of court reporting with two semesters of machine shorthand theory, succeeded by four semesters of speed development. Our intense schedule includes not only 15 credit hours of required reporting classes and electives, but also two daily practice and transcription labs for no credit. All our reporting classes are held daily.

There are so many aspects to court reporting and so many qualities needed to become a reporter that it becomes difficult to list them in an article. In order to prepare for the profession, we develop and expand our vocabularies, we listen to the news around us to broaden general knowledge, we work on our punctuation skills to be able to produce transcripts, and we practice dilligently on our machines to become faster at writing. Reporting is a performance profession. Every time we sit down at our machines, we have that one chance to prove our worth as a reporter. This trains us to be perfectionists, and, yes, we are proud of that fact and of our accomplishments. A collective goal of all of the reporting students is to help others here at Husson understand our program and all the facets of it. Hopefully this article has enlightened some.

Editorial Page

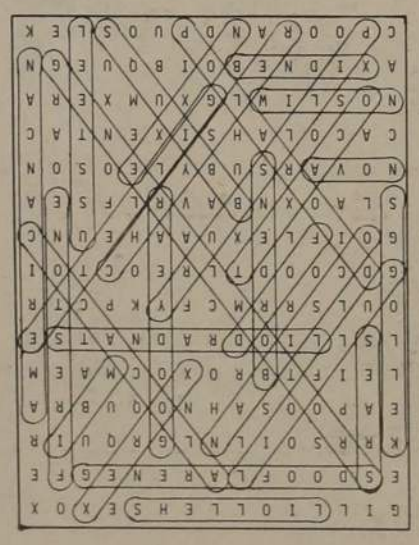
Letter to The Editor

The November 19 issue of The Spectator contained a letter from several students expressing their concern about what they see as special treatment given the basketball players at Husson. Speaking for myself as a faculty member, I disagreed with a number of statements in the letter. For example, I have never been asked to give and have never given special treatment to athletes in my classes, and I firmly believe that basketball players will use their degrees fully as much as any other Husson students.

However, The Spectator does not print letters to the editor on the basis of whether or not we agree with their contents. If they are not libelous or vulgar, we print all letters we receive, as we do not believe in censorship and we feel that it is our mission to provide a forum for all points of view within the College community. We require only that letters not be anonymous. In the case of this letter, we printed it under a pen name for the student in order to protect individual privacy and to avoid possible harassment. But it was a legitimate letter from Husson students and we are familiar with the authors.

We knew when we printed it that it would be a controversial letter. It is our hope that any of you who disagree with the letter in any way will write to The Spectator and make your opinions known. Allowing for and encouraging that kind of dialogue and exchange of ideas is one of the most important functions of a college newspaper.

Steve Berrien
Faculty Advisor



Editorial

"To print or not to print", that is the question asked by many members of the Husson community after the publication of a Letter to the Editor in the November 19 issue of The Spectator. The harsh criticism of alleged "special treatment" of basketball players was the subject of the letter. Although it was not the same as my opinion, I and The Spectator staff, felt that the letter should be printed because it raised a true concern of a student and her friends. FREEDOM OF THE PRESS is alive and well here at The Spectator. Our encouragement to those who have a differing opinion to the letter, is that they should write a letter to the editor expressing their feelings. We will publish it, even if we don't agree with you, either. (As one of our advisors, Steve Berrien, stated in his letter, concerning the printing of letters to the editor, we will print them as long as they are not libelous or vulgar.)

The one policy that we will be enforcing from now on, is that each letter should be signed with the author's real name, not a pen name. If they want their name withheld, they can request that. We will consider whether or not we feel that it should be published anonymously. If we feel that the real name should be used, we will contact the author and see if they still want it printed with their name attached to it. There are cases where it is understandable and only sensible to publish the letter with the name withheld, but those cases are rare.

We have spent the whole first semester trying to get ALL members of the Husson community to take advantage of our Editorial Page. This incident certainly has generated some responses. This is great! If we need a full page to publish letters, that's what we will use. Every member of the college has the right to voice his or her opinion, whether it is negative or positive. So get those pens moving and start punching away at the old computer and let us hear from all of you out there. I hope that we receive letters from President Beardsley on down the line. Maybe we will even get some letters about the many positive things that go on here at Husson. I personally feel that the positive outweighs the negative.

Linda Eaton
Editor-in-Chief

Athletes Have It Easy!!!

This letter is written in reaction to the editorial "attacking" basketball players, or I suppose all athletes who receive athletic assistance. If weight-lifting at 5:00 a.m. in the morning, 3 hours of practice 6 and 7 days a week, mandatory daily two-hour study halls, very limited or no vacations with families, extensive time-consuming fund-raising projects are examples of athletes having it easy, then I might suggest that the writer of the most recent article in The Spectator is out of touch with reality.

Positive free press coverage for Husson, national recognition for the college, increased enrollment, school spirit as exemplified by excellent game attendance are glimses of the true athletic picture. Boston College's enrollment applications increased considerably when Doug Flutie was a student there because of the association with Flutie and the highly successful and visible football team.

Athletes as leaders of tomorrow - well, many school administrators has his/her roots in athletics as a coach and former player. Husson's past and present Presidents both have strong athletic backgrounds. Athletics must have made a contribution. I am proud of Husson's commitment to athletics and encourage everyone to support the teams and become involved in a great Husson tradition!

Pam Hennessey

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Editorial Page

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the one written by "Cybill Sutherland and friends." These individuals addressed the issue of full scholarships for basketball players. I would just like to bring it to their attention that a lot of the basketball players don't get full scholarships. As a matter of fact—some don't get any scholarhships at all. I think the accusations made by "Cybill" are unfair and unjustified. The students that are on the basketball teams are here to learn also—I admit that perhaps some of the basketball players abuse the fact that they play ball; but not all of them do. Please do not penalize everyone for a few and by all means don't categorize people you don't even know. As far as class absences and homework go, I can honestly come up with a lot of non-athletes who abuse these things too.

I would also like to address the fact that they stated that our motto should be "Tomorrows leaders are on the basketball court today." If you look at last year's graduating class alone, there are a lot more very successful non-athletes than there were athletes. In response to "Does the administration really believe that basketball players ever really use their degree?" Answer this, "What do YOU think they do after they graduate? Retire!?"

As far as scholarships go, I think you shuold also realize that there are other scholarships at this school aside from sports scholarships—maybe you should go down to the financial aid office and inquire about them sometime. Please remember awards of this kind to require some merit on your part, though. People that get academic scholarships also work hard. I wonder if you realize the commitment it takes by these people—it involves a lot of time.

By all means I'm not trying to justify sports scholarships in anyway. I just think your "concerns" arise out of jealousy. I don't think that's fair. Thanks for your time.

Sincerely,
Lynn Perreault

To the Editor,

Recently I have noticed a tendency by a select few on campus who tend to harass individuals for their personal opinion on a variety of different topics. Have these people who intend to harass forgotten what country we live in? In the United States, we as individuals have been given the privilege of free speech and expression and I feel as citizens we must respect each other's views whether we agree or not. There are many different ways to express yourself other than harassing or trying to intimidate the person whose views you do not agree with.

One of the best ways is to express yourself in a mature and adult-like manner. This begins by clearly stating your side of the issue calmly and rationally and preferably directing your opinion to the correct sources. In other words, be sure that you are expressing yourself to the correct individual: don't find a scapegoat to vent frustrations on. Chances are that you are giving an individual grief who in actuality, is a mere go-between and doesn't even share the same opinion as the person whom you should be discussing your problems with.

In short, find the correct channels to direct your opinions to, because we all have varying opinions and we all have the right to express them even if that opinion isn't what you want to hear. Problems don't just vanish by choosing not to hear them; it is important to remember that facing issues in an adult-like format will get you much more respect in life than fuming at the prospect that someone else does not agree with your opinion.

Jamie Glover



Sugarloaf to Offer Ski Testing Days in December

The skiing public will have an opportunity to try all thew newest model skis at Sugarloaf/USA on **December 8 and 9**. After testing each pair of skis in a variety of conditions and terrain, skiers will vote for what they think is the best ski, and the official results will be tabulated and published at the conclusion of the weekend. Snowboards will also be on hand for testing.

"We want the public to have the same opportunity to try the newest skis just like the editors of the major ski publications do," said Linwood Doble, Sugarloaf's Director of Retail Sales. "We want to have the public's opinion about which ski is the best in the East, and we want it to be fun," he added.

Major manufacturers such as Volki, Atomis, Head, K2, Salomon, Tyrolia, Rossignol, and Blizzard skis, as well as Kemper and Burton snowboards will be on hand for skiers to try. Alpina, Rossignol, and Nordica boots will also be available. This event is a new twist on the traditional Sugarloaf Demo Days, and the manufacturers are enthusiastic about involving the skiing public in such an innovative ski and snowboard testing program.

The Sugarloaf Ski School, which was rated number one in the East in a Ski magazine reader survey, will assist skiers in testing the equipment. Various testing stations will be set up around the mountain in varying terrain such as moguls, soft snow, hard snow, steep terrain, gentle terrain, and race courses. Each station will be manned by Sugarloaf Ski School instructors who will give demonstrations and feedback on the best methods of testing new skis.

There will be no additional charge for Ski Testing Days over and above the cost of a lift ticket. No pre-registration is required. The manufacturer's vans will be set up in front of the Base Lodge on the Landing. Skiers should be prepared to sign a form and leave their drivers' license as identification.

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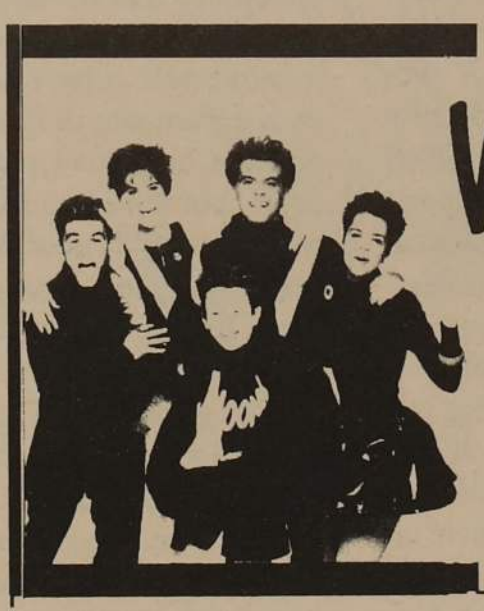
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The MZ. Husson Contest

The MZ. Husson Contest is happening in the Newman Gym on Friday, December 7, at 7:00 p.m. Advance tickets will be $2.00 and tickets at the door will cost $3.00. Proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Bangor. Immediately after the contest there will be a live Rap group in the gym till 1:00 a.m. The featured group is "KID LEO & THE CREW." Come and enjoy the fun and good times!!!

DATE: Fri., Dec. 7
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Newman Gym



Christmas Drop-off 1990

The Husson College Student Government sponsors a "Christmas Drop-Off" each year. Students, faculty, and staff may drop off their children, nieces, and nephews at the Arrowhead Lounge on Saturday, **December 8**, from **9 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

Student Government volunteers will entertain the children with games and various activities. Sandwiches, cookies, and punch will be served. In the afternoon, Santa Claus will visit and distribute gifts to all of the children.

If you are interested in this great event, please pick up a form in the mailroom or the Student Government Office. There is an age limit this year of three years and up.

Don't forget, Saturday, December 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The children will have a good time and you will be able to do some of that hectic Christmas shopping.

There is no charge for this service, but all donations will gladly be accepted.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

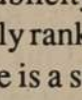
It is a privilege to have a place like the Wigwam to eat, however, it has been quite messy. PLEASE pick up after yourselves. It will make it a lot more pleasant for all of us!!"

Thank you
Student Government

We Can Make You Laugh

Any person with no sense of humor is challenged to show up at this event which takes place in the Arrowhead. "We Can Make You Laugh" is a two hour comedy show which guarantees everyone who attends a night filled with laughter. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. on December 6. (Thursday Night)

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A View From Beneath, Behind, and Between...

by Derek King

"Basketball Funding"

I am writing in response to last week's letter on the supposed over-funding of the basketball program. The article made several points, some of which were very harsh and perhaps even undeserving. It's no secret that the basketball programs here at Husson get a lot of financial support compared to other programs, including athletic, academic, and social. Why does basketball get so much? It is very simple. Basketball is a very political and highly visible sport, not only in this state but throughout the country. Football has the same impact...media, promotion, and success! A successful, especially a nationally successful basketball or football team, brings an enormous amount of media coverage and attention to a school. After Husson's successful 1988-89 basketball season (both men's and women's), enrollment increased greatly the following two years. People could argue all day long on whether or not basketball was the reason why enrollment increased. Probably the main reason is because of an excellent job done in the admissions office, but it is clear that the successful basketball teams of the 1988-89 and the 1989-90 seasons are a strong contributing factor.

Another close-to-home example is the increased number of applicaitons received over the past 2-3 years at the University of Maine at Orono following the nationally successful and recognized football and hockey teams of the late '80's.

So to sum it up students must realize that it is very important, perhaps even vital, for a college to have a competitive basketball and/or football program.

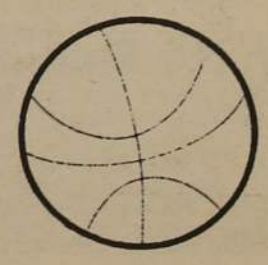
Ms. Sutherland is correct when she states that many students are outraged at the amount of attention and money that is funneled to basketball. I have no problem with the amount of financial support the basketball programs receive, but the administration and trustees should know that the vast majority of the student population does. Even in the Bangor community Husson College is becoming labeled a "basketball farm."

I am in strong favor of increased scholarships, funding, attention, and recognition for academics, social organizations, and the other athletic programs.

Several years ago when the admininstration and trustees decided to make a huge financial commitment to the women's and men's basketball programs, they left other areas lagging behind, especially other athletic programs. As far as the other athletic programs go, no reasonable person would ask for as much scholarship money for a team as basketball gets. You've got to look at what you'll get out of your investment. A nationally ranked soccer or softball team wouldn't get nearly as much publicity and attention as a nationally ranked basketball team. But there is a strong need for more scholarships for the other athletic programs which have been left behind to literally struggle. A lot can be said for the dedicated coaches who have, remakably, somehow continued to field competitive teams even though they don't have even a marginal amount to work with to attract decent student-athletes.

And of course there should be increased scholarships for exceptional and financially poor students in the wake of this big basketball boom. Ms. Sutherland is concerned that basketball players will "never use their degrees" or contribute toward the betterment of the college. It is a gross misjustice to claim that basketball players won't use their degrees. True, <u>some</u> probably won't, and don't plan to. But the same can be said for other athletes at the school and even about some regular students as well. I believe it may be easy to overlook these possible "future" benefits and contributions to the college from scholars and look at the present benefits received from athletes, therefore rewarding them. There is presently a lot of financial help available to regular students but this should be greatly increased to assure the quality of the student body and to insure the continuance of the college.

In conclusion it's great that the school has made a commitment to basketball, but the fashion in which it was allocated could have been better analyzed. It is now time the administration and trustees look at what they did, where they want the school to go, suffer the consequences and bite the bullet and create more academic and athletic (non-basketball) scholarships. Something must be done <u>soon</u>, for a lot of students have concerns about the mission of Husson College.



Student Life Page

A Look at the Movies...

by Jamie Glover

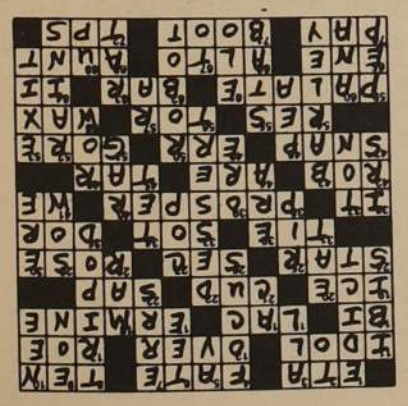
JACOB'S LADDER

From the maker of Fatal Attraction comes a new motion picture that has been considered by some critics as being the "most disturbing picture of the year." Disturbing, that is how I felt about this movie all right and sure wasn't because it was fascinating. I was disturbed because I paid money to see some a complete waste of time.

Trying to explain this movie is close to impossible. The scenes continue to jump from place to place with no seemingly coherent substance or plot. Basically, the movie has been advertised as being a horror movie. Don't be fooled: it is instead a botched up attempt at some sort of psychological phenomena that a character is being tormented with.

Jacob Singer is a the man being harassed by "demons," as he refers to them. These demons have been following him throughout his daily work and home life. Jacob is never sure when these "demons" will strike next. Jacob's friends and family believe that he is simply going insane because they cannot seems to see these manifestations that are haunting Jacob. The question is, are they real or are they simply a nightmare that Jacob cannot seem to wake up from?

Many critics have been careful not to give away the "surprise ending," but by the time the ending does roll around, you will become interested only in leaving this crown turkey of motion pictures. Jacob's Ladder is not completely without some interesting aspects; it's just that so many sequences seem to drag and the continous jumping from scene to scene will cause you to lose any amount of interest that you could possibly have maintained during this picture. I can't even bother to rate this film because it isn't worth any rating scale.



ROCKY V

Sylvester Stallone is back in the final(?) installment in the Rocky saga. Stallone once again reprises the role of Rocky Balboa, the once down-and-out boxer who becomes America's hero by eliminating his opponents in the boxing ring.

In this sequel, Rocky begins to suffer from brain damage that has been caused by the serious blows to his skull while boxing. After visiting the doctor, Rocky is warned that if he should fight again, he would almost certainly become paralyzed, or die. On top of this, Rocky's accountants stole all of his millions while Rocky was fighting his last bout. Realizing that the family has no source of income Rocky moves his family back to the slums where he originally was raised. In an attempt to make money, Rocky begins to work at a gym, instructing young boxers how to move.

While at the gym, a young and aspiring boxer asks Rocky to train him, and after many negative answers Rocky gives in and agrees to help launch the boy's career. Along the way, a crooked manager attempts to lead Rocky back into the ring, and repeatedly Rocky refuses. Finally, the manager manipulates the young man into turning against Rocky and fighting his trainer. Before the young boxer knows it, he has torn the Balboa family apart because Rocky has chosen to spend all his time training the boxer and neglecting his wife and son.

Rocky V includes the entire original cast including Talia Shire as his wife Adrienne and even Burgess Meredith in a cameo sequence. In this movie Stallone's real-life son plays the part of Rocky Balboa's son. Rocky V is an incredible array of explosive action and heart-felt drama that the movie audience has grown to expect and love. It seems that the Rocky formula never ceases to get the audience on their feet and cheering, and this sequel is no exception. Rocky V is about the best in the Rocky saga and should not be missed. Yo, go for it: Rocky V gets ***1/2 stars.

The Greek Side...

Mu Sigma Chi ΜΣΧ

The Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi hope that you have had a good year so far, and are looking forward to seeing you next semester.

We have been very busy helping the community with various social service projects, such as helping out at St. Joseph's Hospital, Down East Elementary School, Husson College and many other places.

Come join us tonight (**December 3**) in the Arrowhead to **watch the N.Y. Giants and the 49ers** battle it out on the "Big Screen" at 9:00 p.m. There will be refreshments served and, of course, if you're 21, B.Y.O.B.

On **December 7** we will be holding our **45th Annual Christmas Ball** at the I.B.E.W. in Brewer. See any ΜΣΧ Brother for information.

Keep your spirits high and have a great Christmas and New Year!!!

The Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi

Creative Corner



Features Page

Campus Question

by Jamie Glover

Do you attend school functions/activities?

Sue Hillock:
"Sometimes. Usually I'm working on Friday and Saturday nights."

Tanya Prudence:
"Yes. The bands should play a mixture of rock and rap music and even some reggae."

Ed Vasquez:
"Yes. Somethings are mandatory in the R.A. position. I would go even if I wasn't an R.A. though."

Annette Mitchell:
"No, I don't. I don't stay here on weekends. If bands were here on Wednesday or Thursday nights I would go."

Pam Cousins:
"Yes, I go. I think that they are a lot of fun."

Fellowship Money Available for Graduate Study

Students considering the contimuation of their educational careers should look to the Department of Energy for a helpful hand. Tens of thousands of dollars are available for students interested in pursuing masters or doctoral degrees in such areas as fusion energy, nuclear engineering, health physics, radiation waste management, and computational science.

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All programs require the submission of a fellowship application and completion of the Graduate Records Examination (GRE). Students must have received their undergraduate degree in a science or engineering discipline by May/June 1991.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, background, and a statement of career goals by the applicant.

Fellowship applications are being taken through Jan. 28, 1991, and awards will be announced in May 1991. For applications or additional information call Rose Etta Cox or Portia Drost, ORAU Fellowship Programs, (615) 576-0138 or (615) 576-0128.

GESA International Offers Cultural Exchange

With the world growing more interdependent and the threat of conflict and confrontation ever present, the need for cross-cultural communication and understanding grows ever more critical. As one looks at the world, one can see the need to invest in the effort to achieve global understanding and peace. GESA International sees especially the need to develop an understanding of other peoples and cultures in young persons who will be major players in shaping the future of the human community.

Global Exchange/Study Associates International, Inc. is a not-for-profit organization which was formed to promote cross-cultural learning and understanding. GESA International primary goal is to provide leaderhsip development opportunities for adolescents and young adults through cultural exchange and study projects in communities in Africa and The Caribbean.

The impetus for establishing GESA International was the highly successful program developed and implemented during the summer of 1990 by Global Exchange Study Associates, a partnership formed by former staff of Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc. GESA organized and placed student groups in six projects in Africa — in Senegal, The Gambia, Ghana and Kenya — and one project of Barbados. The projects included manning a health clinic as well as assisting in the construction of a high school block in a Ghanaian village; construction of a multi-purpose womens' center and school block in the Gambia; involvement in several construction and agricultural projects in one district and the construction of a high school dormitory in another district of Kenya; and working with children with mental and physical disabilities in Barbados. The participants were also afforded the opportunity of visiting places of cultural interest. As always, there were struggles and unexpected happenings—and all participants developed a deeper understanding and appreciation of themselves and of those with whom they lived, worked and played.

GESA International is committed to providing similar opportunities to more young people. GESA International plans to develop a minimum of twelve projects for the summer of 1991 and hopes to grant scholarship assistance to well qualified students in an effort to foster diversity among the US participants. It is GESA International's intention to provide an experience for the participants which broadens their perceptions of their neighbors in the global community and their role as good citizens and neighbors in that community.

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By Lynn (Linda) Eaton

Art Exhibit

November 18 - December 18 "Seven Maine Painters as Printmakers" will be exhibited in the Unity College Art Gallery, featuring the work of Cicely Aikman, Maret Hensick, Natasha Mayers, John Muench, Tom Paiement, Alice Steinhardt and Mark Wethli. The Gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m to 4 p.m. Unity College, Quaker Hill Road, Unity. For more information, call 948-3131.



Comics Page

collegiate camouflage

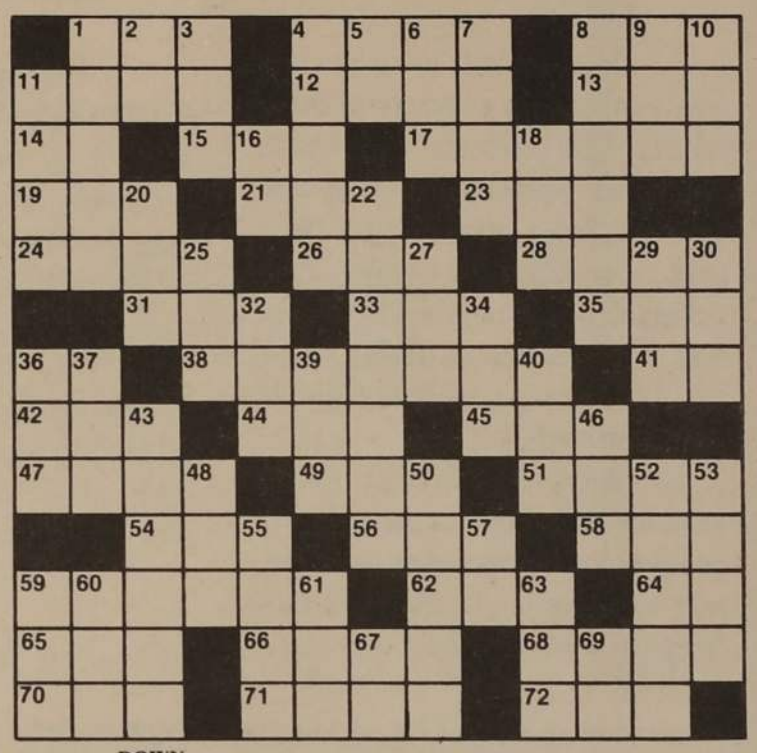
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Answers on p. 2

Can you find the hidden U.S. companies?

Crossword Companion



ACROSS

1. 7th Greek letter
4. Inevitable event
8. Number
11. Image
12. Above
13. Fish eggs
14. Two (pref.)
15. Ingredient in shellac
17. Fur bearing animal
19. Frozen water
21. Chewed again food
23. Fluid in plant
24. Asterisk
26. Dry, as in wine
28. Flower
31. Unite
33. Drunkard
35. Beetle
36. Indefinite pronoun
38. Thrive
41. Plural pronoun
42. Steal
44. Is (plural)
45. Pave
47. Break suddenly
49. Make mistake
51. Stab
54. Legal point
56. Rocks on top of hill
58. Shine floor
59. Roof of mouth
62. Banish
64. Two (Roman num.)
65. Compass point (abbr.)
66. Singing voice
68. Female relative
70. Make good on debt
71. Shoe
72. Teaspoons (abbr.)

DOWN

1. Decree
2. Preposition
3. Total
4. Plain to see
5. 11th month (Heb.)
6. Prepare golf ball
7. Makes mistakes
8. Three-legged stand
9. Forever
10. Nee
11. Wading bird
16. Symbol for actinium (abbr.)
18. Damage
20. Consume
22. Chocolate pie
25. Tear
27. Policeman (slang)
29. Plant seed
30. Before (poetic)
32. Age
34. Vietnam offensive
36. Federal tax agency
37. 2,000 lbs.
39. Iron
40. Scrap of cloth
43. Cereal
46. A line
48. Green vegetable
50. Mechanical man
52. Pours
53. Out
55. Pierce
57. Sun god (Egypt)
59. Energy
60. Collection of materials that reflect character of a person
61. Rock group
63. Rodent
67. Preposition

Answers on p. 5

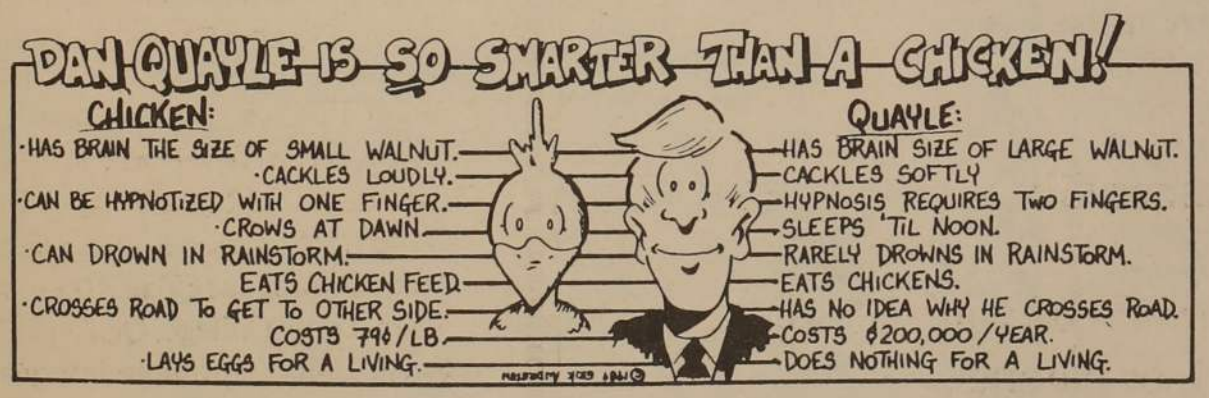


NO EXIT by Erik Andresen













Sports Page

Softball Fund Raising Sales

The softball team is currently busy with a variety of fund raisers. On sale are: decorated Christmas wreaths, boxer shorts with Husson College Logo "H", chances on hand-knit sweaters, and tickets for a lasagna supper to be held December 6 at 6:00 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Hammond St.

Anyone interested, please see a softball player or call softball coaches Pam Hennessey or Shannon Whiting at the Athletic Office.

State Title Soccer Camp Held on Campus

The softball team and its coaches have recently serviced the MSSPA by providing the site and necessary arrangements for the State D Class boy's soccer game between Machias and Waynflete High Schools.

The local Machias radio station broadcast the game and several times praised Husson College as the site selected for the play-off game.

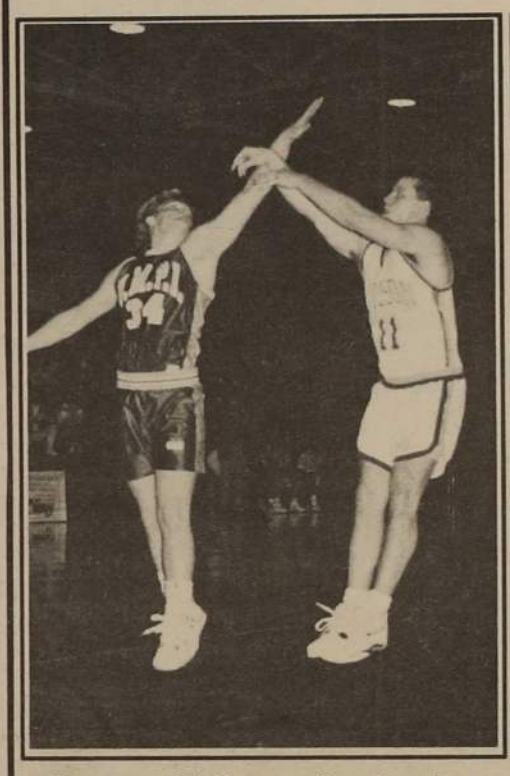
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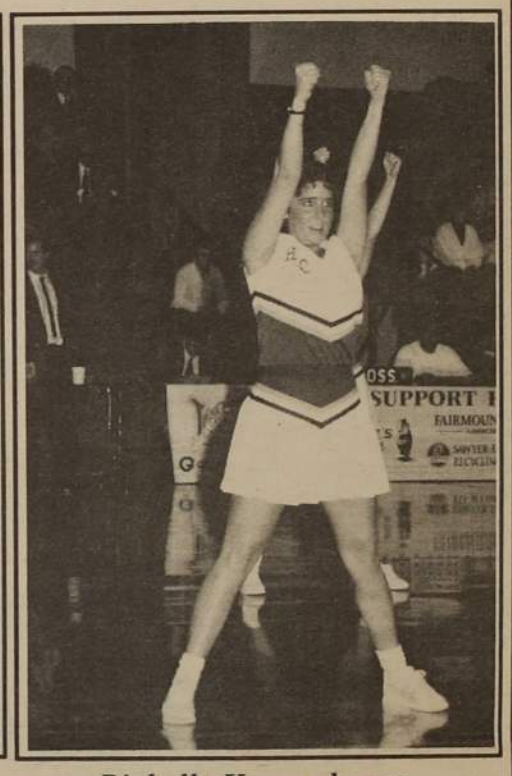
Three-on-three basketball is currently being sponsored and the turnout has been outstanding. Football recently concluded with 7th level Hart as the champs winning over Kappa Delta Phi by a score of 8 - 6. Table tennis will also be ending shortly . The tournament of champions will be coming up the last week in November.

Training Session

Pam Hennessey and Shannon Whiting recently attended and participated in a workshop for athletic administrators in the northeast region. The training session provided an excellent opportunity for professional development and dealt with the management of time.

Husson Defeats U. ME Presque Isle



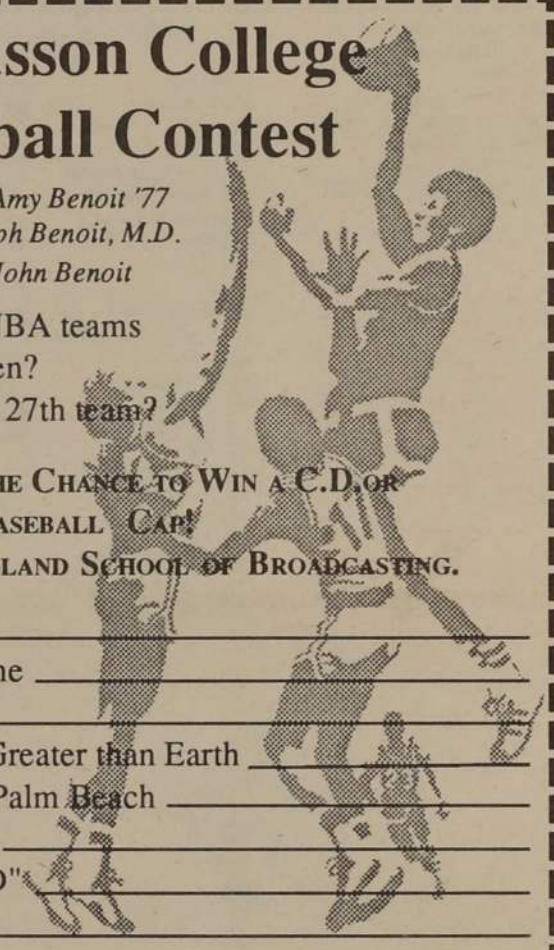


Raymond Alley up for the shot. *Richelle Keyes cheers*

Photos by Linda Eaton

1990 Husson College Basketball Contest

by Amy Benoit '77
Joseph Benoit, M.D.
John Benoit



Can you name the 26 NBA teams from the clues given?
Can you then name the 27th team?

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1. Abracadabra _____
2. Ken Harrelson's Nickname _____
3. Merrill Lynch _____
4. A Mass 332,000 Times Greater than Earth _____
5. Warmth, South of West Palm Beach _____
6. Apaches from California _____
7. Wild Horses from Big "D" _____
8. Sliding Cylinders _____
9. Opposite of Doe _____
10. Canis Lupus _____
11. Kentucky Fried _____
12. A Considerable Inland Body of Standing Water _____
13. Speed of Sound _____
14. Expectant Fathers _____
15. Bird's Home _____
16. Lewis & Clark _____
17. Bicentennial Boys _____
18. Adorns Cowboy Boots _____
19. Styptic Pencil Cures These _____
20. New Orleans Melodies _____
21. Yellow Jackets _____
22. Barbershop Quintet _____
23. Fishermen's Webbings _____
24. Superman Was Faster than One _____
25. Gretzy's Gang _____
26. Radio City Music Hall High-steppers _____
27. ?????????????? _____

Name: _____
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Return all entries to The Spectator Box in room 302 by Friday, Dec. 7, 1990

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