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## Husson to Offer a Doctorate in Pharmacy

School of Pharmacy Approved by Husson Board of Trustees

*By Julie Green*

The Husson College Board of Trustees has unanimously approved a School of Pharmacy at its Bangor campus. Dr. Julian Haynes, former provost at Massachusetts General Hospital and former executive director of the American Dietetic Association, will lead the initiative. The board also gave initial approval for construction of expanded academic facilities on campus, with a focus on increasing health-science related education activities. At present, there are no schools of pharmacy in Northern New England. The Husson School will award a doctoral degree, the Pharm.D.

"Pharmacy is the third largest and one of the most distributive health professions in the United States. It fits perfectly with Husson's doctor in physical therapy and other graduate-level health offerings. The demand for pharmacists is expanding nationally and in northern New England. We have strong support from the Eastern Maine Medical Center and St. Joseph Hospital and our cost structure is such that our program will offer a high quality, very competitive degree," said Husson President William Beardsley.

"Eastern Maine Medical Center and our affiliates have an ongoing demand for pharmacists. We have met with Husson's consultants and we are very excited about working with Husson in developing this Pharm.D." said EMMC President Deborah Johnson.

"We have a serious shortage especially for hospital pharmacists, and the Husson program will address our challenge of recruiting pharmacists from away to serve central, eastern and northern Maine," said St. Joseph Hospital President Sister Mary Norberta.

Husson College enrolls 2,500 students and has experienced an increase in excess of 50% in undergraduate enrollments since 2002. Husson also offers a doctor of physical therapy and Master's degrees in nursing and occupational therapy through its School of Health, plus additional master's degrees through its Schools of Business, Education and Science & Humanities.

"We will file for approval from the State Board of Education in November and with the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (the ACPE) in early 2007. We have already taken steps to commence a pre-pharmacy curriculum for undergraduates as early as 2007," said Husson's Chief Academic Officer, Dr. Richard Stephens.

*Facts About Pharmacy:*

- Pharmacy is the third largest health profession in the United States with approximately 200,000 pharmacists currently in practice.
- There are currently 89 schools offering professional pharmacy programs accredited by the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE). There are no pharmacy schools in northern New England. The nearest programs are the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Northeastern University, the University of Rhode Island and the University of Connecticut.
- The applicant pool for seats in pharmacy programs outstrip available seats. In 2006, there were on average, 7.4 applications for each opening at accredited pharmacy schools.
- The Maine Department of Labor projects an annual total number of pharmacy job openings, due to growth and net replacement, at 44 per year in Maine over the next 8 years. Comparable figures would suggest a total annual number of openings in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont in excess of 100 openings. There is also a national shortage.
- Median Annual Salaries for pharmacists is $97,000.
- Husson Program Design – The Pharm.D. Doctor of Pharmacy Six-year program:
  - 2 years – pre-professional
  - 4 years – professional

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*By Craig McDonough*

It was a cold, windy day but for a group of students, faculty, and staff from NESCom it was a day to remember. On October 21st NESCom broadcast its first remote broadcast.

Students, faculty, and staff worked together to put the Husson College homecoming football game vs Alfred University live over the campus network. Executive director of video productions at NESCom, Rodney Verrill nursed and watched over the project from the start. Head-

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*Making History* On Saturday October 21st NESCom students, faculty, and staff made history. The crew pictured got to be part of NESCom's first live television remote broadcast. The telecast crew televised the Husson homecoming football game vs Alfred University over the network.

## Learning Through Community Service:
### Students Get Involved and Learn Outside the Classroom

*By Becky Lindley-Perkins*

Do you think that you're going to learn everything you need for the future just in your classes? Think again, because in order to prepare yourself you need real-world experience to gain skills such as problem-solving, working with different kinds of people, patience, organization, and more. One of the best ways to gain these skills while helping others is through volunteering in the community.

Over the past few years, Husson has exploded in the community as a resource to help many organizations. College students like you are some of the best volunteers that non-profit organizations can get because you're educated, energetic and friendly. Various student groups at Husson have volunteered for organizations such as Big Brothers Big Sisters, Operation Keep ME Warm, YMCA, United Cerebral Palsy Foundation, Children's Miracle Network, local nursing homes, and more. Hundreds of students have given a little of their time to help others and have also gained from their experiences.

In addition to the intrinsic feeling that students have from knowing they have helped others, they also learn about the world around them. Can you believe that there are kids who go to bed hungry every night in Bangor, or that elderly people in Maine are cold all winter because they cannot afford to heat their homes – while you go to the DDC for every meal and open your windows in the residence halls because it is so hot? People who have volunteered get first-hand experience to the challenges of the community while helping in

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*Big winners* Husson students Melinda Dyer and Sierra Tolman pose next to their winning pumpkin. The girls won first place for the contest at the Pumpkins in the Park event.

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*Kick the habit - at least for one day* On November 16th it is the Great American Smoke Out. The American Cancer Society has been helping smokers quit for a whopping thirty years. There are products on grocery store shelves to help you quit, there are reasons for you to quit, and there are groups to help you quit. But on November 16th the American Cancer Society asks all smokers to quit the habit for one whole day, in the hope that smokers may quit the habit for good. On campus there will be a showing of "Thank You for Smoking" on November 14th in Kominsky in recognition of the Great American Smoke Out. The flick starts at 8pm; don't be late.

## Attention Residents:

### Follow the Protocol

There are some things you need to do before you leave for Thanksgiving Break:

1. Turn in your room key to your Residence Director's office.
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6. Empty all trash and garbage.
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8. Remove all perishable items from your refrigerator, unplug your refrigerator and leave the door open.
9. Be sure to lock and check your room door when leaving to go home.

If you need to stay in the resident halls over break you need to talk to your respective resident director.

## Tip from the Nurse:

### Hand Washing!

*By Heather Parker*

It is basic common sense but a good reminder when colds can be very common and bothersome. You can introduce bacteria or viruses off your hands into your mouth when you eat. After you touch your mouth, nose or eyes, you can spread germs from those areas.

So wash up or use an antiseptic hand gel after you cough, itch your eyes or dab your runny nose. Cleaning your hands keeps you and your friends healthier.




*Say Cheese* Alpha Phi Omega held a Halloween party for Big Brothers Big Sisters. The group strikes a pose during the Halloween activity.

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their own ways.

Volunteers also get special recognition because the agencies are so grateful for your help. Alpha Phi Omega, the volunteer group on-campus, will be recognized with a service-learning award from the Good Shepherd Food Bank on November 16th. The group, with the help of many other students on-campus, also received 1st Prize in a pumpkin carving competition to raise support for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. Another worthy opponent at the competition was an excellent display from Kappa Lambda – one of our sororities on campus.

There are many ways you can get involved – so don't wait until you realize you need a certain amount of community service hours to graduate. Check out Alpha Phi Omega, join a sorority or fraternity, or come visit me in my office (Carlisle 100). Be on the lookout next semester for a 'volunteer center' in Student Activities with tons of information. Remember that volunteering looks great on your resume, you can get real-world experience, and you have the ability to help others in need of your support!

# NESCom Directors Approve Mobile Unit

*By Len Harlow*

The New England School of Communications Board of Directors has approved the acquisition of a digital mobile production unit to be used in the training of students in the production of telecasts from remote venues. NESCom is an affiliate of Husson College in Bangor.

The unit, which includes a truck and a 30-foot long trailer, is being constructed by Harvey Trailer Sales and should be ready in four to six weeks, according to School Dean Ben Haskell.

The mobile unit can be used to produce live telecasts of a variety of athletic contests as well as other activities such as theater productions, concerts, plays and recitals and will provide a valuable learning tool for both audio and video students at NESCom.

Rod Verrill, executive director for video, said the 30-foot trailer will be divided into four main compartments which will comprise an audio control room, a video production control center, an engineering section and a camera shader and tape replay control area. It will allow the utilization of 30 to 40 students from nine or 10 different classes to work on any single event, Verrill added. Nine instructors will be available to supervise each use of the unit.

All new equipment will be installed in the unit, including seven cameras, a self-contained character separator, graphics system, multiple computer based replay units, 32 channel audio board and a computerized editing system for highlights display.

According to Verrill the unit will be used for various community events and will visit a number of high schools as a recruiting tool for NESCom.

Outlets for the productions by the mobile unit can include the Husson campus cable network, Maine Public Broadcasting, the CW network, and Time Warner Channel nine, Verrill said.

The acquisition of the mobile unit has been in the planning stages at NESCom for several years. Its value was recently demonstrated when students televised a Husson College football game with Alfred University using a mobile unit loaned by MPBN.




*Mixing it Up* Erik Little watches the TV monitors in the remote truck as you adjusts audio for the live remote broadcast of the Eagle's football game vs Alfred University.

## Remote Telecast (continued from cover)

ing the telecast team for the students was Tom Corbett. "I think I've been involved pretty much since we got here in September," says Corbett.

Different areas involved in the televised sporting event were video graphic effects (supers), updating statistics and score lines, sideline reporting, play-by-play, official call of the game, along with visual and audio feed. Over forty people were involved with this single event and the loaning of the Maine Public Television remote production vehicle all made it possible.

This historical event was also re-run on channels 9 and 12 of Time Warner in the Bangor area. The hard work and concentration of the large group involved made the event a memorable learning experience. This was just one of many ways demonstrating how students can learn outside the classroom and apply concepts learned to a real life situation.




*Getting Recorded* National act Evans Blue plays their single "Beg" in the audio studio at NESCom. The bands performance and interview was broadcast live on the campus radio station, 89.3 WHSN.

# Evans Blue

## Making a Stop on Campus

*By Mark Nason*

Hollywood Records recording artists Evans Blue stopped by the audio studios of The New England School of Communications for a live on-air performance with WHSN's Meg White.

The band passed through Bangor on their way to a performance at the Orono nightclub Ushuaia on October 20th with co-headliners Smile Empty Soul.

During the twenty-five plus minute set, Evans Blue guitarists Parker & Vlad and lead singer Matisyn brought the WHSN listeners up to date on the bands latest tour and stories behind their latest CD "The Melody and the Energetic Nature Of Volume", out now on Hollywood Records. In between acoustic renditions of their tracks "Over", "Cold(But I'm Still Here)" and their new single "Beg", the band also alluded to a possible all-acoustic release in the future.

Students under the guidance of NESCom instructor Doug Hoyt recorded the session in the Audio Department's main live room. It gave all students involved a rush to work with a national act in their own studio.

At press time, WHSN 89.3 FM is working on potential future in-studio visits from Guster and Dashboard Confessional.

# Alive In My Heart

## *Remembering Allen J. Friedman*

*By Susan Patten*

On Election night, 2006, the NESCom building was bustling with activity as Journalism students' staffed phones, Associated Press news desks and the airwaves of WHSN for election coverage. Sadly however, there was still something missing. It was the presence of a student, colleague and dear friend, Allen Friedman. Allen was looking forward to contributing to Election Night coverage on WHSN, with as much enthusiasm as he approached daily life.

On Monday, October 23, 2006 Allen J. Friedman delivered his last radio newscast on WHSN and then collapsed. I knew something was amiss when the eight o'clock news did not air on WHSN and I started putting two and two together when I arrived on campus and saw emergency response crews on site. I was shocked and devastated when I was told that Allen had passed, yet almost immediately, I was overcome by a sense of peace. It was as if Allen's spirit was embracing me, telling me it was okay, because he died doing what he loved best. Allen had a deep passion for the radio industry and its technology.

I first met Allen three years ago when he came to Clear Channel radio to do an Internship with me at the Voice of Maine News Talk Network. I was just told he was a NESCom broadcast news student and I remember initially thinking to myself that taking the time to train a student was going to be a hassle. In walked Allen Friedman, a middle-aged, Jerry Garcia look alike, whose jovial chuckle assured me this particular intern would teach me a thing or two! Allen's intellect, sense of humor and calm demeanor would bail me out of more than one computer jam at the radio station. I was in awe of Allen's intellect and technology knowledge and worried that I may not have a great deal to teach this man. To later learn that Allen considered me his mentor in the radio business was a tremendous honor I will always treasure. Allen and I became fast friends during his internship and we discovered we shared a passion for radio news, music and friendly political debate. Allen was a giving man who used his broadcast talents to better the lives of others in the community. Allen delivered news and information to those who were visually impaired or print disabled, by volunteering for the Iris Network's Maine Airs program. Allen also impressed me deeply with his sense of love and commitment to his wife and family. When I joined the NESCom staff I was thrilled to know that Allen was still a student and was employed at Husson as a member of the Information Resources department. Our paths crossed regularly and deliberately and each and every encounter with Allen left me feeling enlightened and blessed to be able to call this man a friend.

As I continue to teach future journalists, I do so knowing Allen is smiling down upon me. I can hear him chuckle and feel his presence in the WHSN news studios. Allen J. Friedman may be gone, but he will always remain very much alive in my heart.

## Boxing Ring Is Goal For NESCom Senior

*By Len Harlow*

Many college seniors aren't sure where they will start their working or professional careers. Not so for Aris Pina of New Bedford, MA., a senior at the New England School of Communications, an affiliate of Husson College.

Whatever position he takes, it is going to be as close as he can get to a boxing ring. That destination was ordained way back when the 22 year old was about nine and was watching his first fight on television, a championship bout between George Forman and Michael Moorer. That fight was going Moorer's way until a late round when the 45 year old Foreman caught Moorer with a right hand and knocked him out to gain the title. Aris confesses that he went bonkers as he was definitely rooting for Foreman.

"As a youngster I thought I was going to be the new George Foreman. I planned to go to MacDonald's every day to bulk up on hamburgers and shave my head to be like him. It didn't work out", the slender senior notes somewhat ruefully.

He and his buddies growing up were so entranced by boxing that to kill time during the day they would collect bottles for cash, use it to buy oranges, eat the oranges and save the peels for mouthpieces. They would place the peels in their mouths and then duke it out just as if they were in the ring, Aris relates.

His hopes for being a prize fighter died early even though he did a lot of gym training and even had a couple of fights scheduled, but they fell through. So he immersed himself in the history of boxing and became so proficient at accumulating facts about the sport that at age 19 he became the youngest person ever elected to the International Boxing Hall of Fame Committee.

"I've had Carmen Basilio slap me upside the head and have had a number of conversations with Marvin Hagler but I think what most impressed the IBHOF members was my knowledge of the exploits of such people as the Cocoa Kid, Holman Williams and Luis Estaba", adds Aris. It didn't hurt that at age 15 he won a Boxing Jeopardy contest by some 3,000 points. In fact, some current boxing historians have labeled Pina as the next top boxing historian, especially since he has come under the guidance of Hall of Fame historian Hank Kaplan.

Of all the boxing headliners of the past, who has made the biggest impression on Aris? It's Jimmy Bivins, who he met in his first visit to the Boxing Hall of Fame at Canastota, N.Y. "He's the last one alive who fought Joe Lewis and I believe he was an uncrowned champion in the 40's, even thought be never got a chance to fight for the title", says Pina.

Pina is majoring in sports broadcasting at NESCom and will graduate with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Communications in May. He plans to move to New York and seek any entry level position he can find in the sports world but his ultimate objective is to be a boxing commentator.

Last summer he served an internship at Channel 4-TV in Boston where he logged games, went to Patriot practices and covered some Red Sox games. He got quotes from Red Sox manager Terry Francona when he slipped into the clubhouse after turning over his press pass, which limited him to the field and the dugout. "Nobody noticed and I'm pretty small so I got lost in the shadows", he says.

If knowledge is power, Aris has the muscle to be very successful in the boxing profession, as a broadcaster and as a future Hall of Fame historian.

His parents are Frank Pina and Christine Curhan-Pina of 508 Lantern Lane, New Bedford, MA.

**Student Government News:**

Below is some helpful information to let you know what Student Government is all about and our contact information. In the next edition of The Spectator look for an update of what the SG Officers have been up to and what they plan to do this year.

*The Purpose of Student Government is to:*

- Represent the best interests of the entire student body.
- Maintain student rights.
- Stimulate and improve democratic Student Government
- Improve student cultural, social, academic, and physical welfare.
- Establish and maintain student control over student activities within the college.
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## Taking a Closer Look: How Diverse Are We Anyway?

*By Danielle Rosenblum*

*Note: This is an opinionated article. Some statements and comments in the article may be constructed from the opinion and views of the author and are not necessarily fact.*

As a small campus community in a fairly rural area the question has recently been posed about the percentage of student's and faculty members who are prejudice. A NESCom sociology class has been circulating surveys in an attempt to narrow down what the campus consensus is on prejudicial issues such as using racial slurs, gender bias, sexual orientation and religious discrimination. Although the surveys are not completed yet, the preliminary results appear ordinary and predictable.

Nothing so far indicates people on campus feel one way or the other. The scale on the surveys starts at "1" which equals "Never" to "5" which means "Always". From what I have seen, we're getting a lot of ones. But are people giving an accurate description of what they really think, or just the safe answer?

Personally, if someone posed the question to me: "Have you ever used a racial slur in an offensive way?" Honestly, I'm sure I have, whether intentionally or not. And I think most people do at times. So if that's true, why is so much of the campus denying it on an anonymous survey? Are we so scared to admit that we all carry some prejudices about other groups from our past experiences, upbringing, or lifestyles? Conversely, maybe it's true: everyone is not prejudice, has never let a racial slur slip, or overhead other people using one. If so, we are on the most utopistic college campus I've ever heard of!

Having recently moved to Maine from Southern California it's blatantly obvious to me how lacking in diversity this campus and the surrounding community is. Aside from the handful of brave exchange students, how many African American or Hispanic students do you see in the Campus Center hanging out with other white students?

*Are the students here missing out on a diverse cultural experience by staying to go to college in Maine?*

I just wonder why it is so hard to integrate a campus with more different racial, religious, and ethnic backgrounds in Maine. Is it the way people are raised here? If the campus culture was more open to racially diverse students, would we have more transfer here from other states or countries? Are the students here missing out on a diverse cultural experience by staying to go to college in Maine? If so, do the students here even care about that?

Moving here from out of state, and anyone who has done it recently can agree, can be a culture shock. In my opinion, Maine is more conservative than many other areas of the country; Mainers tend to stick to their own, if you will. And locals don't want to hire out-of-staters to work.

Why you may be wondering would I come out and say that? Because I've been searching for a job for the past year and a half and let me tell you, the first thing they look at is where you worked last, and if it's out of state they get a glazed look on their face and say "We'll call you". Why is being from here so crucial to getting a job here? The cost of living is reasonable, but the salaries are absurd! Who can live on $7.50 an hour? Maybe I'm just ranting here but seriously. Is the job market so narrow that people aren't coming here for good reasons? Why would you stay here or come here for school, granted a good educational experience, if you can't live here because you can't find work?

I have heard so many students complain about not being able to find a job. I had one professor comment that the job market is extremely narrow and most employers tend to only hire older workers that stay for a longer period of time.

So if the community is prejudice against hiring college students or out-of-staters, does the campus culture carry prejudices too? Or are we all so understanding that no one notices color, sexual orientation, age, place of origin, or sex anymore? Is Husson College a piece of heaven on earth, where everyone gets along and understands one another. Or are we like many other campuses around the country-trying to find a way to fit together for a common cause?

## Are you interested in joining an Alcohol Coalition?

The goal of the Coalition is to provide the Husson College Community with ways to actively take part in helping reduce and prevent underage drinking, high-risk drinking, and impaired driving.

If you are interested in joining please contact April Clockedile at ClockedileA@fc.husson.edu or stop by the Student Life Office in room 104 of Peabody Hall for more information.




*Showing their stuff* Students, faculty, and staff show off their costumes at this years Halloween events. This year Halloween activities included: Halloween Dance, Pumpkin Bowling, Costume Runway Show, and Haunted Walk.

# Halloween Activities: Students Enjoy Their Halloween on Campus

*By Sarah Denbow*

It was the last day of October and the leaves were shaking at the slightest breath of wind. You could almost feel the excitement of little children marching from house to house in their disguise of choice. You could almost picture the smiles on the children's faces once a door would open and a handful of candy would be placed in their bag.

The last day of October is not just any day. It is, in fact, a holiday that every child loves, Halloween. Halloween is not just celebrated by children, but by everyone, including college students.

This year Husson College went all out by offering a bunch of fun Halloween festivities for the students and staff. One Halloween event occurred around 12:15pm in the Campus Center on Halloween.

The Costume Runway show, where everyone's costumes were scored and one winner was chosen. A few of the costumes were Tinker Bell, Wendy, two cats, a Czechoslovakian named Helga, metal accountant, a lady in a bath tub, Mario, Flava Flav, inmate, and more. The winner was Helga, who is actually Ken, one of the Campus Center's cooks. There was also a video produced with two students introducing Halloween music videos and it was put on the Campus Network.

The Halloween dance, which was one of the festivities, took place on October 27th, from 11pm - 2am. The costumes were judged around 12:30pm and the winners were Freddie Kruger, Flava Flav, and Gordon Freeman. Everyone enjoyed themselves and are looking forward for next year's events.

Halloween is such a fun holiday because you can be someone you are not, and once in a while it's nice to get away from who you are. The best thing about Halloween besides getting to wear spooky costumes is that you get to eat lots of candy!



*Dig in* Along with Halloween activities, students got to go trick or treating in the Campus Center.




*Aiming for a strike* NESCom student Colby Cain attempts to get a strike at this year's Pumpkin Bowling, which took place in the Campus Center.




*Hold up* Husson students Belle Mathieu and Freda Moore show off their Halloween costumes down in the Campus Center during the Halloween activities




*Getting some sweets* Students took some time of from their Halloween night to make themselves candied apples in the Campus Center.

# Getting to Know a Familiar Face Better:

## Reverend Bob Carlson, Chaplain of Our Campus

*By Agnes Neill*

Every Wednesday at noon here at Husson you can find Reverend Bob Carlson in the Chapel given his religious service of the week. Though this is one place Bob can be found, you can normally find him all over campus, mingling with students, at Husson games, or riding around the parking lots of Husson playing Christmas songs near Christmas time. He is greatly known for being Husson's Reverend, but there is much more to this man than what meets the eye. I sat down with Reverend Bob, and here is what I found out:

1. Where are you originally from?

I am originally from Massachusetts, I was born in Summerville and I grew up in Andover Massachusetts and I tell people from Maine that those of us from the common wealth of Massachusetts are the true natives because Maine was part of the common wealth of Massachusetts until 1820. I moved to Maine in 1970.

2. What brought you to Husson College?

I was Senior Pastor of East Orrington Congregational Church and the President at Husson College wanted to have a spiritual presence on campus and so he asked the staff to see if they could find someone who could provide that kind of service and so they went through a process and I was called and came in for an interview and saw it as a tremendous opportunity to provide that kind of spiritual presence and I was offered the position as part-time chaplain and I was the part-time chaplain for seven years and this is my fifth year full-time. I've been here at Husson for twelve years.

3. What part do you enjoy the most about your job?

The thing I enjoy the most is engaging with students and how I see my role and when professional colleagues ask me 'what does a college chaplain do?' I tell them it's the best job in the world because I get to engage students and I get to go to football games and basketball games and dances and hang out in the campus center, dinning commons, in the residents halls, building relationships with students.

4. What is the hardest part of your job?

The hardest part is when there's a crisis- students who have suffered lost of either a family member or who have tragically died that's really what is most difficult.

5. What do you like to do in your spare time?

My spare time I love music- I enjoy the Bangor Symphony but I also enjoy rock concerts. I also really enjoy reading history, I'm kind of a history buff- I really like Colonial America.

6. What music do you listen to?

I'll listen to country, sometimes easy listening; I listen to WHSN a lot.

> "I enjoy being part of this community; I think it's a great place to live and to work." - Reverend Bob

7. What are some life goals you would like to achieve or have already achieved?

I've served in the Parish in Ministry, after thirty-seven years retired from that, I really enjoy being here full time. The other thing I am a part of the adjunct faculty at Bangor Theological Seminary, which is now here on campus, so that's a great mix. The thing I would like to achieve is to really help make Husson the kind of integrated- we call it college circle, and what I like and one of the goals would be to see this college along with New England School of Communications and Bangor Theological Seminary, and I'm not sure whether everyone is aware, but Husson now has the name of the Northern Conservatory of Music and so one of the things the board of Trustees is talking about is a performing arts center so I'd like to see Husson really be Bangor College or University. I enjoy being part of this community; I think it's a great place to live and to work.

8. Do you have someone you look up to?

Well in fact one of the things I used in the chapel service this week was the people who are really models for people who have made a difference. Obviously being a Christian, Jesus is one, but even outside that, you look at Gandhi a tremendous man, Nelson Mandela, Desmond Tutu- these are people who, in their own way have made a tremendous difference in the world and have helped to shape human kind to give human kind a sense of hope and in this day and age of war that we're facing in Iraq and Afghanistan to see ethnic cleansing and a kind of inhumanity those are the kind of people who are my heroes because they find the good in the human spirit.

9. Do you have any kids?

I have one son, who is almost forty years old. I have two grandsons, a granddaughter, a great granddaughter and two great grandsons.

10. What is one thing you would like students to know about you?

I'd like for them to know that I'm open, I'm not close minded and I enjoy engaging with people regardless of their religious tradition or religious practice and even those who perhaps would see themselves as Atheists or Agnostics but, I'm always willing to engage students because I think to be human is to be a spiritual being.

11. What are you involved in here at Husson and outside of the Husson community?

Here at Husson I am a part of the Vision Committee, I am part of the student life staff, I work very closely with the student life with the student director, residential life, student development, my colleague next door- in terms of student success and academic services so what's happening here at Husson is I think there is a very positive change and that's to, do what we can to make sure the learning experience here is not just about academics, but also about being engaged and we're preparing persons for professions- so it's that personhood that's really important. Outside of Husson College I am a member of the Board of Trustees at St. Joseph's Hospital and I'm President of Penobscot Community Health Care, which is a major part of the health care system in this region, and we provide services for people who have no health insurance or maybe on low income, as well as those who have health insurance.

12. Do you have a hidden talent?

My talent is art- I do portraits, water colors. I haven't had anything put in the art gallery yet –it's a hidden talent. I have them around my house though. My work is external based.

13. Where have you traveled?

I have traveled to sixteen different foreign countries- Italy, Sicily, Cyprus, Crete, Morocco, however I spent three years in Turkey back in the '60s. My favorite place to visit was Europe and I enjoyed my time in Turkey. In Turkey, I've actually been to many of the places that are spoken of in the Bible both the Old Testament and the New Testament and have been able to see those places first hand.

14. How did you decide you wanted to be a Reverend?

I think life experiences; I saw a lot of tragedy and so I thought there had to be some way in which to address those, because when you see tragedy people tend to feel kind of lost and I think spiritual connection makes the difference in those cases. I was probably in my mid-twenties when I decided to become a reverend. When I was younger I participated in church, but it wasn't until my mid-twenties that I began my own spiritual search in depth.

# From the Office of Campus Safety and Security

## "Rent a Cops" Not!

*By Robert J. Kilpeck*

As the new Director of Campus Safety and Security, I want to say how excited I am to be a part of this great institution of higher learning. I am also extremely proud of the diversity and professionalism of the officers that I have been charged to lead. Husson College is fortunate to have so many degreed officers, many of who work full time for local and campus police departments. We also have a deputy sheriff, two secretary of state investigators, two more on military active duty, and one of those an expert in OSHA compliance and inspection.

One of our officers, Chris Greeley, was just re-elected to a third term as the Republican State Representative for District 22 where he serves as a member of the Joint Standing Committee on Criminal Justice and Public Safety. We have a career US postal worker, a county dispatcher, a special education tech and high school football coach, and a Home Depot manager.

The President of the Husson College Student Government, Officer Mark Fucile, provides us with the youthful exuberance of a future leader. Our full time officers have all completed one hundred hours of training at the Maine Criminal Justice Training Academy, and all have or are working on advanced degrees.

Our Deputy Director, Lt. Barry Kitchen, is a 1985 Husson Alumni with degrees in business administration, and criminal justice. This is a Safety and Security Department that we can all be proud of. We are visible, approachable, and professional.

Contrary to some thinking, we do so much more than harass you for parking in the wrong area or not having a decal. In an effort to providing you with a pleasant and safe Husson experience, we, the Safety and Security Department, are dedicated to insuring your safety and security while on campus.

I endeavor to meet as many of you as I can, so when you see me roaming the halls, please grab my attention and say hello, or stop by our office in Peabody Hall at any time. And, please be confident that we are here to serve and protect you: the students, staff, and faculty of Husson College campus.

***In case of an emergency*** you can reach the Husson Safety and Security Office at: **207-941-7911** or dial **7911** from a land line phone on campus



*Out in the field* NESCom student Mark Edwards is out on location during the coverage of the 2006 elections.

# Campaign 2006

## Students get involved with elections

*By Susan Patten*

Last Tuesday Mainers went to the polls to exercise their right and privilege. The right and privilege to vote for the candidate they believed would represent them the best in local and state government, and in Washington. Many then awaited word from the media about election results. Whether or not they tuned into radio or TV updates, or caught updates on the web or in the newspaper headlines the next day, the public relied on the news media for coverage. As newsrooms across the country buzzed with activity several NESCom students were participating in election night coverage on WHSN and contributed to election night

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# Joining Husson Hall of Fame: Men's Basketball Coach Inducted

*By Aaron Larsen*

On October 20th, people came from all over the Penobscot County joined together in Peabody Hall's George Pierce Campus Center. They sat and ate together under a well-decorated campus center, talking, and enjoying the likes of Funky Town and the theme of the Harlem Globetrotters, celebrating the induction of one of Husson College's finest coaches.

The people didn't come to just eat and listen to songs of the 70s, though, but instead came to honor 41 year old Coach Warren Caruso of Husson College's Men's Basketball team.



*Coach Warren Caruso*
*Photo courtesy of: www.husson.edu*

During his thirteen years with the Husson College Men's Basketball program, Warren Caruso has a career record of 238-110, including a 137-37 conference record, has brought his team to the National Tournament 6 times in his 13 seasons, and was the Maine Coach of the Year in 2002.

Legendary coach Bruce MacGregor with 526 career wins, and who coached Caruso during his days as a basketball player, presented Caruso with the induction plaque. Caruso was visibly honored to be accepting the honor in front of about a hundred people who came to see him, and was particularly thankful for his parents.

"I thank my mom and dad," said Caruso. "They made sure to help my pursuit of every endeavor, and I thank them from the bottom of my heart. I've also been blessed with many coaches, assistant coaches, friends…that have helped me along the way, and who have come to see me tonight."

Being just the fourth basketball coach in Husson College's time with a basketball program, Caruso was very humble.

"There have only been four coaches in this program," said Caruso, "and it's not everyday the coach with the most losses gets inducted."

The night's event, like any ceremony, had time for people to meet and greet, socialize with each other, and, of course, the dinner and build-up before the induction.

President William Beardsley opened the night by welcoming the soon-to-be Hall of Fame members, other coaches and players who attended, as well as the hundred or so guests who came to see Caruso's induction. There was also a sports trivia game put on for the guests sitting at each table that followed the greeting. It was a very relaxed atmosphere leading up to, and during, Caruso's induction.

Along with Coach Caruso, other members inducted at October 20th's Hall of Fame ceremony were soccer player Craig Stuber, Stacy Hafford Barnes because of her major impact on the Women's Basketball program, former Husson athlete Mark Hreben, former Husson softball player Sue Ann Teeney, and former Husson soccer player Richard Trott. Husson with the first annual Sports Leadership Award also honored longtime coach Bruce MacGregor, who has been retired from Husson for over 38 years now.




*Claiming Victory* Saturday November 4th marked a day of victory for the Husson Eagle's Women's Soccer team. Husson faced off against the women from the University of Maine Farmington. The match resulted in a 1-0 victory for Husson giving the Eagle's Women's Soccer team the NAC Championship plaque. The Eagle's celebrate as a team on the sidelines of the Husson field.

# NFL Wide Open At Halfway Point

*By Rob Poindexter*

*Note: This is an opinionated article. Some statements and comments in the article may be constructed from the opinion and views of the author and are not necessarily fact.*

If it's parity the NFL is looking for, the first half of the season is just the way they drew it up on the chalkboard. The big thing commissioner Roger Goodell wants to avoid is a dynasty, or even a repeat Super Bowl Champion, which makes the New England Patriots recent success all the more impressive.

Goodell won't have to worry about a repeat winner this year. The defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers have had their playoff plans cancelled like a Nicole Ritchie and Mary-Kate Olsen dinner reservation. So who will be hoisting the Vince Lombardi trophy in Miami at the end of the year?

The Indianapolis Colts are once again undefeated, coming off their win at New England, and once again have people calling them the favorites. Haven't we seen this movie before? I think I know how this one ends. Peyton Manning will lead the Colts to the best regular season record, and home field advantage only to show his true colors in the playoffs. The only question is who will Manning heap the blame on after this year's debacle? Let's see he blamed the offensive line last year, the officials in New England the year before, who's left? This team was exponentially better last year when they were whooped at home in the playoffs, so don't be surprised if once again Tony Dungy is out coached, and Peyton Manning is once again on the top of the guest list at A-Rod's Super Bowl party.

So if not the Colts than who will represent the AFC? The AFC West is looking like the strongest division. The Denver Broncos and San Diego Chargers are tied at the halfway point with identical 6-2 records. They will play each other twice in the second half which will probably determine the division winner, while the loser will play for the wild card. The key for San Diego may not be who is on the field, but who isn't on the field. They will be without arguably the best defensive player in the league, Shawn Merriman, for four games, including one of the two Denver games, while he serves a suspension for failing the leagues drug test.

The Baltimore Ravens will probably win the AFC North and could be this year's Pittsburgh Steelers. They play solid defense and run the ball well, but inconsistent quarterback play may be their downfall.

My pick? At the risk of sounding like a homer I'll take our hometown heroes, the New England Patriots. Tom Brady and his receivers get better every week, and the defense is as good as any team in the league. They're not afraid to play on the road in the playoffs, and they have the best pair of running backs in football in Corey Dillon and rookie Laurence Maroney. All that plus the best head coach in league history and the Patriots will represent the AFC in Miami. Now who comes out of the NFC to play the Patriots? I'm going with the Chicago Bears. I thought the Giants were emerging as the best team in the NFC but a rash of injuries has put the brakes on a once promising season. My preseason pick, the Dallas Cowboys have looked almost bipolar. One week they were being dismantled by the Giants on Monday Night Football, the next week head coach Bill Parcells is risking a sexual harassment suit with all the man love he showed his players on the sidelines in a victory at Carolina. They follow that up with a loss at lowly Washington and you see this team is far too inconsistent. The Bears will win their division easily, and I just don't see any NFC team going into Chicago in January when the temperature is below zero and moving the ball against the Bears vaunted defense.

So there it is, the Bears and the Patriots in a rematch of the 1985 Super Bowl. That's my pick and I'm sticking with it! At least for a few weeks. After all this is the NFL and what makes it great is that you really never know.

# Previewing the Season:
## Husson College Hoops

*By Billy Shannon*

As the 2006-2007 men's basketball season gets underway, the Husson Eagles look for leadership from their two seniors, Tyler Muzzy and Jason Harvey. After losing two senior leaders last year, in Buddy Leavitt and Phil White, Muzzy and Harvey are able and willing to step up and fill those roles.

Coach Warren Caruso, a recent inductee into Husson Sports Hall of Fame is going to be looking for Harvey and Muzzy to take the big shot, and make the big play. However Muzzy and Harvey will not be alone in their efforts, they are surrounded by a talented and hard working group of returning players, mixed with some up and coming freshman.

This years men's roster, includes Jason Harvey and Tyler Muzzy the two seniors, followed by Juniors Nick Henry, Devan Philbrick, Sheraud Lee and Rajaee Jennings. The sophomores are Joey Kane, Scottie Kissinger, Fabian Figueroa and Sophomore Transfers Nick Perras and Blaine Meehan. Besides these returning players and transfer students we have a very large group of freshman newcomers. Introducing the class of 2010 Martin Cleveland, Brock Bradford, Matt Mackenzie, Joe Jardine, Cameron Pulls, Kyle Tripp, Chris Coffin, Sheldon Matos, Matt Cummings and CJ Hodges, round out this year's men's basketball team.

The team is in its early stages of the season, having only played a pre-season scrimmage this past weekend against University of Maine at Presque Isle (UMPI). The team played good aggressive, "in your face" defense, while taking the game to UMPI the way they wanted on the offensive end. Even though this was only the first pre-season contest, the players and coaches took away from the game positive things that the team did well, and also things that they can still improve upon.

The team has high expectations again this year, looking to make it to the North Atlantic Conference (NAC) playoffs and possibly and Championship. This team has the ability to achieve great things, with a great group of chore returning players, coupled with talented hard working freshman.

This season promises to be an exciting one. I hope that everyone will take the time to come out and support Husson Hoops and show our Eagle Pride. The first home game for the Eagle men is against our big rival St. Joseph's College Monks on Tuesday November 28th at 7:00 in the Newman Gym.

The beginning of the season for the Eagles is November 17th & 18th at Plymouth State, with a two day tournament. Following the Plymouth State Tip-Off they return home to play St. Joe's on the 28th. After their home game vs. St. Joe's they go back on the road until returning for a 3 game home stay starting December 8th, at 8:00 vs. Elms College, then again the following night December 9th, at 4:00 vs. Becker College, and last Thursday December 14th, at 7:00 vs. Gordon College.

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# Evaluating the Results:

## Changes in Washington, Elections 2006

*By Josh Longmire*

*Note: This is an opinionated article. Some statements and comments in the article may be constructed from the opinion and views of the author and are not necessarily fact.*

With the end of another election cycle under our belts some interesting events have happened in our county. For the past twelve years the Republicans have controlled Congress but with the 2006 elections over, the Democrats are now in the majority. For the next two years in American politics the democrats are going to be in charge of the legislative branch of government. With this new change in power comes some interesting changes in Washington DC, the heads of all the congressional oversee committees are going to be run by democrats, because they are the ones in power.

Thanks to the American voter for the first time in the history of this country the Speaker of the House of Representatives is going to be a female, current Minority Leader Representative Nancy Pelosi. Why is this a big deal? Because this means that the person third in line to become President of the United States is a woman. This is a monumental achievement in our country. Nancy Pelosi is the first woman to lead a major political party in either house of Congress, and will be the first woman, Italian-American, and Californian to serve as Speaker.

The elections are over and some new faces are going into Washington. The big question is: Can they change something? Can the country's two political parties be brought together or are they going to be pulled apart? What is this party going to do to help the problems that are happening in Iraq and around the world? I hope that this new Congress is going to be a stepping-stone to better things to come, but I truly feel that it is going to turn into partisan politics. It is time for change, I am just afraid that it is not going to happen right now.




*Enjoying the outdoors* Members of the Husson Outdoors Club enjoyed a day of canoeing. The Outdoors Club does a variety of activities including: frisbee golf, canoeing, hiking trips, and many more.

# Benefit Show:

## Campus Hardcore Show to Benefit Camp Sunshine

*By Matt Dionne*

Dim lights, loud guitars, bone crushing drumbeats, cartwheels, floor stomping, stage dives and high fives. These are the fundamental staples of any hard-core show, and the basis of a special event that is going to be held in the Campus Center November 17th. Husson College hard-core band Spit Ya' Teeth have decided to book a show to benefit the Camp Sunshine Foundation.

For those of you who don't know, Camp Sunshine is a camp in Sebago Maine that was established to help kids with Terminal Illness. Camp Sunshine not only gives the kids great networking capabilities, but also gives them a place to seek solace while undergoing treatment. "I just wanted to give these kids hope, and if we can send just one kid to camp this summer, the show will be a complete success" says Matt Dionne the front-man for Spit Ya' Teeth. "It's a common misconception that the hard-core scene is all about violence, but the true story is that we have more heart than most music scenes."

November 17th, 2006 will be a night to remember with five bands taking charge of the stage for a great cause. Imprint, Fight Till the End, and Cross the Line from Massachusetts, as well as Take Courage and Spit Ya' Teeth from Bangor. The Show on November 17th Cleverly titled "Mosh Cancer Into Remission" starts at 9pm, and will be free for all Husson College/ NESCom students and five dollars for everyone else. " Another way we plan on raising money is to have a merchandise raffle where kids can win shirts, CD's, pins, stickers and patches from all the bands that are playing that night as well as numerous donation cans" says Matt. " The show I booked last year was extremely successful and I hope for the same turn out at least if not more this time around.

All the proceeds raised will go directly to the foundation to help send kids to camp. For more details please visit: www.myspace.com/spityateeth




Show Details Mosh Cancer Into Remission, In the Campus Center, Friday November 17th, Doors at 8:30pm Show at 9pm (sharp)

# Women Rockers

*By Katie Leighton*

There is something completely alluring about a woman rocker. She's mysterious and cool. She's desirable and seductive. She's assertive and aggressive. Men want her and women want to be her. The 80's had Joan Jett. The 90's shared a "pre-hollaback girl" Gwen Stefani and grungy Shirley Manson of Garbage.

In 2003 the signature voice of Amy Lee was heard when the debut release for Evanescence hit the airwaves. "Bring Me to Life" quickly earned her a notable spot in the line up of women who rock.

Three years, one bassist, and a major lawsuit later, Evanescence has returned to those same airwaves with a new record entitled "The Open Door." With "Call Me When You're Sober" as the first single, the tone for the venture is set to unrelenting, unapologetic, hard-core Goth rock.

It's never okay to separate a front man or woman from his or her band. They are one entity and shall be looked upon and judged as one. However, the lyrical content and vocal performance of this record is undeniably Lee. "Call Me When You're Sober" is the vocal rock combination tune and may very well be the broken hearted female anthem of the year.

Setting Lee's tragic influences aside, the record as a whole is purely rock. Melodic odes of pain and struggle resonate through "The Open Door" incorporating a robust blend of instrumentation and varying styles. "Good Enough" is the piano ballad that closes the record on a rather upbeat note. Upbeat in that, you know, Goth kind of way. "Sweet Sacrifice" is heavy with hard hitting riffs and a strong bass line. "Lithium" is the new "My Immortal" and "Cloud 9" has the hooks.

It has been argued that Evanescence is one of those bands that sound the same on every track. But let's face it; with a voice like Lee's, it's hard to deviate from the signature sound it has created. This record is recognizably Evanescence but is done is such a way that the three years fans waited was well worth it. It's quenching, exhilarating, passionate, and musically solid.

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coverage for WGAN radio in Portland as well.

Students went to voting locations and conducted exit polls, interviewed people gathering petition signatures for the medical marijuana and education tax initiatives, candidates themselves and political analysts. The students then compiled their interview materials and audio actualities and delivered on-air radio updates on WHSN. Two of the students were assigned to candidate campaign headquarters and produced live radio updates for WHSN and WGAN radio in Portland. It was a long but rewarding night for the students and instructors involved. Those NESCom students participating in election night coverage were: Katie Bielinski, Mark Edwards, Matt Murphy, Cory Bogart, Sean Stackhouse, Beth Faulkingham, Melany Markie, Myles Allen, Alice Anderson, James Cirell, Nate Fournier, Patrick Giorgio, Ed Goguen, Aaron Larson, Andrew McKenna, Tania Morales, Ryan Olderman, Sarah Savage and Brittany Sawyer.