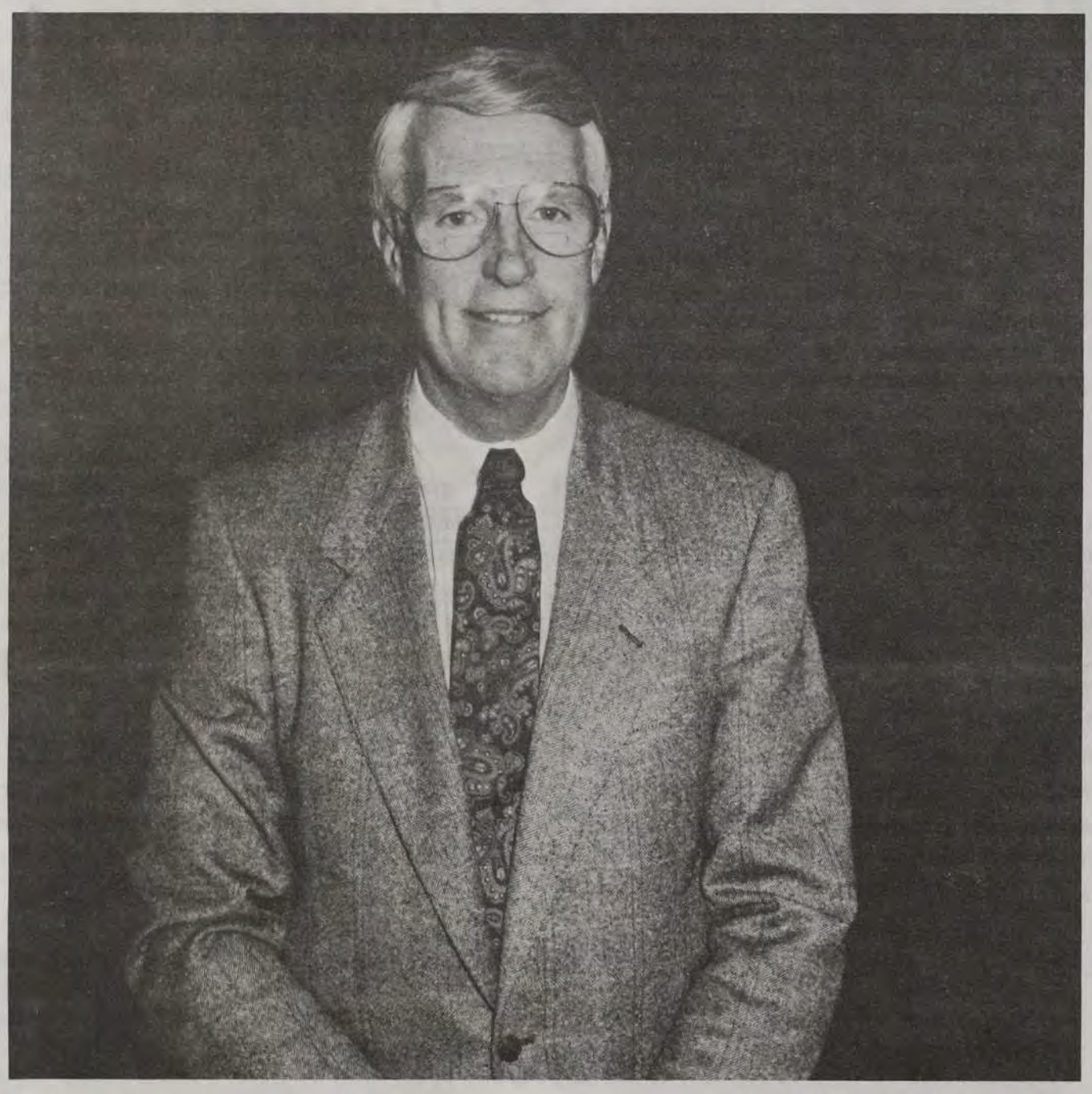
HUSSON THE LEDGER

FALL 1992

500th Win For MacGregor!



The Husson Community joins together in expressing our "Congratulations" to Coach MacGregor for reaching an impressive career achievement of 500 wins! We've included a special commemorative pull-out section in the center of this issue of ***The Ledger.***

Editor's Note: The entire Husson family is invited to a commemorative dinner honoring Coach MacGregor on Saturday evening, February 13, 1993. Call Paul Husson at (207) 947-1121 to make your reservations. All alumni, athletes, friends and sport buffs are invited. We hope to see you there!

Congratulations and praise pour in from near and far:

"What a career you've had!
"I think you know how strongly I feel about basketball, but I also feel as strongly about scholastic achievements, and there you also excel."

Tom Heinsohn
Former Celtics Player and Coach

"Not only is he an outstanding Coach, he is a tenured full professor in speech who recieves the high acclaim of students."

William Beardsley
Husson President

"Quite frankly, his record speaks for itself, but to be a part of the College for all those years and to graduate the people that he had graduated and still preserve the integrity of our educational system, makes him a giant in basketball."

Roland Massimino
UNLV

"He's dedicated and committed, always striving for perfection."

Pam Hennessey
Husson Athletic Director

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Joseph Cyr

Mary Bennett Williams



Board Names
Two New Trustees, Two Vice Presidents

The Husson College Board of Trustees recently elected Joseph Cyr of Old Town and Mary Bennett Williams of Atlanta to three-year terms as trustees.

Cyr is president of John T. Cyr & Sons, Inc. of Old Town, which includes Cyr Northstar Tours and Cyr Bus Lines. Cyr & Sons is an expanding transportation company with ties throughout Maine and the Canadian Maritimes. He holds the position of Vice President of Freight Liners of Maine, formerly A.J. Cole, Inc. and is a director of the new Merrill-Merchants Bank.

Dr. Williams is chief operating officer for ATC Nursing Services Inc. of Atlanta, Ga. which provides around-the-clock healthcare services in seven southern states. Before joining ATC, she served as senior manager with Ernst & Young. Williams also served as the Dean of the Husson/EMMC Nursing Program and as Vice President of Eastern Maine Medical Center. Williams earned a Ph.D. at the University of New Mexico. She received her nursing diploma and RN certification at Laconia Hospital School of Nursing. She earned a bachelors degree from George Washington University and her MS in Public Health Nursing at Cairo University in Egypt. She is also a Johnson and Johnson Fellow.

The trustees also elected five incumbent trustees to new three-year terms. They are Robert Barrett, Stanford, CT; Philip Buckley, Bangor; Walter Hunt, Bangor; LaJune Means, Orono; and, Roy Perry, Augusta.

The board also reappointed Richard Dyke, of North Windham as chair and Thomas Johnston of Bangor as vice chair and clerk.

The board approved the promotions of John Porter to Vice President for Administration and Controller, and Kenneth Vogt to Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Mr. Porter is a graduate of Husson. He joined Husson in 1977 as Business Office Manager. In his current position he oversees the Business Office, Financial Aid Offce, Operations and Maintenance, Security, the Computer Department and Personnel Office. Mr. Vogt is a graduate of Williams College. After holding numerous academic administration and development positions he joined Husson in 1990. He is responsible for fund raising, public affairs and alumni affairs.

Letter From the Editor



Following the basketball team and Coach MacGregor's progress, as he worked towards his career goal of 500 wins, has created a lot of excitement on the Husson campus. Calls have come into this office from such organizations as *The Boston Globe, USA Today,* and all of the local media. Coach MacGregor's answering machine in his office was filled with one congratulatory message after another and we are still getting inquiries about a reception planned in his honor for February 13, 1993.

Coach has been an intricate part of the Husson community for 25 years and has touched many young lives in that time. His players and students are treated as an extended family and thrive in that environment. We are all pleased for Coach MacGregor, but I don't think many of us realize just how much of an accomplishment this really is. Mike Dowd of the Bangor Daily News did a little research for us and came up with an amazing statistic. Coach MacGregor is one of only 64 coaches ever to have achieved 500 career wins in the history of the game-that's right, since the beginning of organized college basketball. Now that's incredible, isn't it?

We are planning a formal reception in honor of Coach MacGregor and invite those of you that could attend to do so. Paul Husson is organizing this event and a call to him would give you all the particulars (207) 947-1121, Ext. 212. Join us if you can to pay tribute to our own Coach D. Bruce MacGregor.

Note: Ms. Gordon is Director of Public Relations/Advertising and Publications for Husson College. She is also advisor to the student newspaper staff and editor of the Ledger.

What's A Pergola?

What's a pergola and what has it got to do with Husson College?

Anyone who has been on campus recently has seen one.

A pergola is an Italian-style arbor walkway made of trelliswork. Husson's pergola is located at the entrance to the Dickerman Dining Commons. Work on the pergola has been completed, the first new construction project on campus since the college was built. It's also the first construction project based on the campus study which recommended, among other things, upgrading the rooflines and facades of existing buildings to make a more attractive campus.



Photo by Robert N. Brown, Jr.

According to John Hunnefeld, who oversaw the development of the project, the new entrance accomplishes a number of objectives.

"It replaces crumbling and deteriorating concrete with a new, 30-foot ramp and new rails that comply with the ADA requirements," Hunnefeld said. "The design also brings the entrance out so you can see it. The dining commons is one of the focal points of the campus and this is the main entrance. Now, you'll finally be able to see the main entrance from the circle."

"In addition", he said, "it paves the way for expanding the new walkway along the front of the building, thereby tying the dining commons to the rest of the campus."

"It opens up a lot of future possibilities," he said.

Ken Vogt, the new vice president for institutional advancement, said the project was an initial step toward a long-range campus improvement program.

"We wanted to show what could be done," he said. "This was a small project, something that we could do within the existing budget."

The project is now under the direction of Ben Pratt, Director of Operations and Maintenance. Pratt says the major construction work has been completed, and the new entrance is in use. There will be some minor detail work and landscaping to be done in the spring.

Dr. Cook Prepares Guide On Rain Forest Destruction In Brazil

Deforestation of the Brazilian rain forests in recent years has pitted environmental concerns over the local and world-wide problems the loss of the forests could bring against the economic needs of the Brazilian people.

Christanna Cook, an assistant professor of economics and marketing at Husson College, says, however, "that Brazil can protect and nurture its environment and, at the same time, develop a strong economy that will provide much-needed jobs for its people." Before that can happen, Cook said, more people, including people in Maine, need to understand the many factors that have contributed to the abuse of the environment.

"We need to appreciate the interrelationships of the economic, political and social policy and decision making which influence the use of areas like the Amazon," Cook said. "And we need to develop alternative business practices leading to sustainable industries that will lessen the pressure on the environment."

Cook has prepared a self-education guide that will introduce Maine residents to the issues surrounding the destruction of the rain forest. The guide gives a brief review of the history and regional differences in Brazil, reviews the causes of the environmental degradation in Brazil and projects the potential effects if the deforestation continues. The guide also offers some steps that could prevent further destruction of the environment.

One of the difficulties in dealing with the problem, Cook said, is that much of the rural development in Brazil depends on exploitation of the rain forest. In some instances, she said, there are government incentives to destroy tracts of rain forest in favor of other agricultural ventures which, although initially more profitable, are generally short-lived and leave the land unfit for other uses.

The premise of the guide is that all of us should be concerned with what happens to the rain forests, if for no other reason than it could



affect all of us personally. Although there is some difference of opinion on the actual effects of the loss of more of the rain forest, potential effects include global warming, the elimination of indiginous tribes which have practiced sustainable use of the land for centuries, the loss of many of the world's wildlife species, and the destruction of native plants which could provide key ingredients for cures to modern illnesses and diseases.

"One of the ways people in Maine and elsewhere can help stop the destruction of the rain forest," Cook said, is to use products that are produced from the rain forests themselves, like Rain Forest Crunch candy, which uses nuts from the rain forests. "In the long run, however, the survival of the rain forests," she said, "will depend on a change in the approach to economic development, not only in Brazil and other rain forest areas, but throughout the world." "That change", she said, "must include a shift of priorities that puts less emphasis on immediate financial return and looks more at the sustained economic and cultural well-being of the indiginous peoples and their decendents."

According to Cook, the project grew out of her involvement in Partners of the Americas, a non-profit, volunteer organization that fosters understanding, cultural exchange and projects of value to all its members in the U.S., Central America, South America and the Caribbean. Maine's partner state is Rio Grande de Norte in the northeast of Brazil.

Funded through a grant provided by USAID, the guide, "Environmental Destruction in Brazil: Causes, Effects, and Cures," includes a 45-minute video, a more detailed manuscript, complete with references and a list of organizations working to protect the environment, and a diskette which will allow the user to duplicate the manuscript. The guide kit also includes a copy of the book by Neil Rolde, "Rio Grande do Norte: The Story of Maine's Partner State in Brazil."

Cook said the guide was designed to be used in a variety of situations, by individuals, groups or by teachers. The guide can be used in its entirety or, since it is divided into six sections, it can be used to illustrate individual ideas or issues. In addition, Cook is prepared to speak before groups interested in learning more about the problems facing the Brazilian rain forest.

Husson Professor Publishes Book About U.S. Immigration Laws



From the colonial period to the present, Americans have established regulations to control and restrict who came into the country.

Kenneth Johnson, a professor of Humanities and Social Studies at Husson College has written a concise review of the immigration laws of the U.S. which, during the past 300 years, have determined who went into the melting pot that has become America, and who was left out.

The book, "Discrimination in America's Immigration Policy: A Case Study in Ethnocentrism," presents an overview of immigration policy from the colonial period to the present, concentrating on the regulations established during this century.

Johnson notes that while formal U.S. immigration laws had begun in the late 1880's, the mass influx of immigrants into the U.S. in the early 1900's spurred the movement toward more restricitive regulations. During the first ten years of the 1900's, he said, 9.5 million immigrants came into the country.

"Those 9.5 million that arrived during those 10 years was equal to the number of immigrants that came from Europe between 1620 and 1900," he said. "At this time, there was a call for immigration control and restriction."

Johnson's book focuses on the recommendations of the so-called Dillingham commission, which during the years 1907-11, examined every aspect of immigration and the impact it had socially, politically, educationally on the country. The commission overwhelmingly called for nation-based quotas on immigration that generally favored immigrants from northwestern Europe and heavily restricted immigration from southeastern and central Europe as well as other areas around the world.

The book traces the legislative policies of immigration control and restriction and their impact on the various ethnic and racial groups throughout the world.

Johnson said the list of the ethnic groups restricted from entering the country could have been taken from the headlines of today's papers Serbs, Croatians, Poles, Bulgarians, Hungarians, Czechs, Russians and Southeast and Southwest Asians. He added that the present events in Eastern Europe are reminiscent of the early 1900's.

"If history is any indication, the years ahead will prove to be extremely difficult characterized by both economic and political instability and large scale population dislocation. What will emerge in the end will not be unlike that of post WWI with all of the inherent nationalistic problems."

"Looking at the past immigration patterns and where the people came from and what policies came at those times, can help us to understand the past and to prepare for an event that may occur in Europe and in this hemisphere," he said.

Kenneth Allen, the vice president of academic affairs at Husson, wrote the introduction to Johnson's book calling it a "timely review of law and policies that seldom become points of discussion in the households of America."

Allen said the book was an important and relevant work since the country will very soon be faced with some serious decisions dealing with immigration.

Alumni Awards Presented At Homecoming

Homecoming traditionally provides a time for the College to honor its graduates in a variety of different fields.

Six former Husson athletes were inducted into the Husson Sports Hall of Fame during a ceremony, September 26, at the Sports Hall of Fame Room. The 1992 inductees were Bernard Deering, '31 & '39, basketball & baseball; Ellen Severence, '58 basketball; Michelle Wood, '78 basketball, Rich Morano, '69, baseball; and Phillippe Jean Jacques Largesse, '76, soccer.

The annual Alumni Awards Banquet honored Husson alumni who achieved a level of excellence in their own field of endeavor. The awards reflected the different programs offered at Husson.

Excellence in Accounting **- Donald "Vinnie" McLaughlin, '64**
Director for Risk Management at Bath Iron Works.

Excellence in Business Administration **- Robert D. O'Donnell, '70 '82,**
Senior Vice President with Amboy Madison National Bank, New Jersey.

Excellence in Education **- William H. Cassidy, '80,**
Director of Research and Curriculum, Maine Youth Apprenticeship Center

Excellence in Nursing **- Sarah Noyes, '**
Retired, Director of Public Health Nursing City of Bangor

Public Service Award **- recognizes the Husson alumnus who has excelled in the area of public services. This year, the award was presented to Robert E. Dunton, '65, Senior Vice President at Hannaford Brothers, Co.**

Outstanding Alumnus Award **- this year was presented to Kenneth A. Hews, '70, Executive Vice President at Eastern Maine Healthcare**

Service Award **- Each year the alumni also honors a Husson employee who has shown his or her dedication to the College and the students. This year the Service Award was presented to Charlotte Hanscombe, a food service employee, who also has served as the advisor for the ETE sorority on campus.**

Husson Recruits For Husson

By the time this edition of *The Ledger* goes to the press, Paul Husson, our globe-trotting director of alumni affairs, will have just returned from a recruiting trip to Central America and South America.

Paul was travelling as part of a tour that arranged for representatives of 17 colleges in 14 states to make presentations at college fairs and individual schools throughout the region. He talked about Husson's programs with students in Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama, Columbia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Chile, Brazil and Argentina.



Husson Globetrotter Paul Husson poses with alumni Arturo Perez '84, in Caracas, Venezuela.

Paul will have introduced the graduate program, undergraduate program and the ICLS programs to as many students as possible during the trip.

In addition, Paul made arrangements for other presentations through Husson alumni who live in the different countries.

"The alumni have been very helpful and are a good endorsement for the program," he said. "It adds a lot of credibility when prospective students can look at a countryman who has gone to Husson, had a good experience and come back to work in their own country."

Paul said he had contacts in a lot of the countries he visited. In Caracas, he met with Arturo Perez, '84. In Bogota, Columbia, recent ICLS alumnus Maria Moreno had arranged to work with him. Paul also met with Jose and Ricardo Gago, both Husson alumni, who live and work in Panama City. And in Brazil, he worked with Husson Sports Hall of Famer Ben Brandao, '73, and ICLS alumnus Luis "Big Luis, the cribbage king" Galvao.

Paul left on Oct. 14 and returned to campus November 9.



Ana and Doug Brown reminisce with award winner Bob Dunton.

Alumni chat during Homecoming Social Hour.



Husson Trustee Greg Vermette presents the Outstanding Alumni Award to Kenneth Hewes during the banquet.





The recipients of the 1992 Alumni Awards are (from left Robert O'Donnell, Sarah Noyes, Charlotte Hanscomb, Kenneth Hews, Robert Dunton and William Cassidy. Missing from the photo is Donald "Vinnie" McLaughlin whose daughter, accepted his award fro him.



Paul Husson chats with Charlotte Hanscomb.

Ken Vogt Promoted



Kenneth Vogt of Penobscot has been named Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Husson College.

At a recent meeting, the Husson Board of Trustees approved Vogt's promotion, which became effective immediately.

Vogt received a bachelor's degree in Art from Williams College in 1960. After holding numerous academic administrative and development positions, including the post of Director of Development at George Stevens Academy in Blue Hill, Vogt joined Husson in 1990. In his position, he oversees the College's fund raising, public affairs and alumni affairs.

New Transfer Evaluation Process Developed At Husson

Administrators at Husson's CED sites are able to evaluate transcripts from transfer students more quickly nowadays thanks to Dr. Curtis Morse and the MIS students in last spring's capstone Senior Project course

Dr. Morse and the students created the Transfer Evaluation System, a menu-driven system that allows the user to enter courses taken at other colleges directly into the computer for evaluation. Morse said that as far as he knows, Husson is the only college in Maine that is using a computerized transfer system.

Morse said the idea to use the evaluation as a student project grew out of his work in evaluating transcripts at Husson.

"It was all being done by hand and, because the process was done by a number of people, it was possible to come up with two different evaluations," he said. "We needed to increase the speed at which it was being done and to develop some consistency,and make it more objective."

He said he's always on the lookout for real problems for the Senior Project course that can be of some benefit to the College or at other institutions. This one, he said, is just the type of thing he looks for.

"This gives the students something real to work on, something that is going to be and is being used," Morse said. "It's not just a text book problem. This is a real-life information system that is a benefit to the school."

The students in the class, Tammy Maillette, Kevin Adams, Jane Rodgerson, Tom McNeal, and Steve Joly, developed the whole system, Morse said, starting with the system analysis, design, implementation and user's manual. They even presented demonstrations of the system for the site coordinators who would be using it. He said special recognition should go to Steve and Kevin who worked all summer with him to get a final version of the system ready for the sites before the start of classes in September.

The system evaluates an individual transcript by comparing the student's course to those stored in a data base which contains more than 1,000 courses from a variety of colleges and the equivalent course at Husson. Morse said Husson faculty members in different areas of study worked with him and the students to evaluate the courses from the other colleges.

"One of the benefits," Morse said, "is that a transfer student can get immediate feedback on the results of the evaluation right at the center. They'll know right away what courses they'll need to take at Husson."

Copies of all the evaluations are sent to Dr. Morse for verification. Morse noted that they are still checking out the system and working on a few bugs that have developed.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to come out with Version 2," he said. This year's senior students will be working on it. It will be an ongoing project. And we've had some excellent feedback from the site coordinators that will help us to improve it."

Although the data base includes only information from a limited number of schools at this point, Morse said the system could be utilized by the registrars office and different divisions in the college. With some modification, he said, it also could be of interest to other colleges.



The new electronic bulletin board plugs in students at the Wigwam to the happenings on campus. The computerized message board was a gift from the Class of 1992

Faculty Member Governs Zonta, Meets Corazon Aquino

Women's issues have taken on a new significance this year for Bonnie Haghkerdar of Bangor, Maine.

Haghkerdar, an assistant professor for paralegal studies at Husson College, has begun her duties as the governor of District I of Zonta International, a world-wide service organization of executives in business and the professions working to advance the status of women. District I is the oldest of the 26 districts in Zonta International and consists of 36 local clubs in New England and the Canadian Maritimes.

The Organization was founded in 1919 and now includes 36,000 members in 61 countries around the world.

"Our members generally are well-educated professionals, and tend to have very good positions," she said. "The opportunity is excellent for us to influence and change the attitudes of society and we can improve the status of women world wide."

Haghkedar was elected governor by the district membership last year, but did not begin her duties until earlier this year. She was honored recently at the District I annual meeting in New Hampshire, where she received a citation of honor from Husson President William H. Beardsley recognizing her "academic achievement, life of service, love of family and friends,



Bonnie Haghkerdar at Repulse Bay

and the prestigious position as Governor of District I, Zonta International."

Other honors at the meeting included letters of congratulations from Gov. McKernan, Rep. Olympia Snowe and Sen. William Cohen.

(See ZONTA page 7)

Husson Profiles



Lillian Begin

Lillian Begin is the new Executive Administrative Assistant to the President at Husson.

Although she came to Husson this summer, her association with Husson dates back a few years before that. Her son Dan, is a 1988 graduate from Husson, so she's no stranger to the Husson family.

Lillian says she came from a good Franco-American background in Lewiston where she was born and raised. A graduate of St. Dominic's High School in Lewistion, she said she never thought of having a career.

I liked the picket fence and staying home with the children," she said. "But when my youngest was 15, I thought I'd go back and see what I could do."

She began her out-of-the-home career as a volunteer at John Bapst High School where she taught religion courses. She did some secretarial work for firms in the area before taking a job with the University of Maine. Lillian worked as a secretary in the International Program Office, working with the CASS Scholarship Program.

When funds for that program were eliminated last year, Lillian began looking for another job in a college setting. Then she saw the ad for the job at Husson.

"I love dealing with the students and being around the college atmosphere," she said.

Dr. Tim Kilroy



Dr. Tim Kilroy joins Husson this year to head up the year-old Sport Management Program.

A native of Canton, Ma., Dr. Kilroy earned a master's degree in Sport Management at East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania, and then earned a Ph.D. in Athletic Administration from the University of New Mexico.

He's worked as an athletic director at a private school in Vermont and at a high school in Massachusetts, and also has been a private consultant in the area of sport management specializing in facilities and computers.

He says his road to the classroom by way of the real world experience has been a deliberate one.

"I made a commitment to myself that I would practice in the field of athletics and then come back into the classroom," he said. "That has given me a good foundation. I've had hands-on experience that I can come back and relate to the material in the classroom. That's important."

Kilroy said, "the field of sport management is one that is wide open, especially for people with a background in business." "Most people", he said, "don't ever think about the "behind-the-scenes" efforts that are a part of most sporting events."

"That's what we work with. We're not coaches or players and we're not teaching students how to be a coach. We're everything that's behind the scenes-security, concessions, marketing, programs, scheduling, budgets, equipment, supplies. That's all a part of sport management."

Kilroy said. "he hopes to bring the 'hands-on' approach to the Husson students in the sport management program by having them involved in internships where they can gain real experience in the field."



Ben Pratt

Ben Pratt is the new Director of Operations and Maintenance at Husson.

A native of Jonesport, Ben received a bachelor of science degree in marine engineering from Maine Maritime Academy in 1971, and also studied nuclear propulsion. He worked at General Dynamics in Groton, Ct. conducting hull survey on nuclear submarines during power range tests.

For about nine years, he worked as a merchant marine, serving as chief and assistant on coastal and ocean-going tugboats. He worked in contracting for a while and for the past six years, he's been the maintenance supervisor for SAD 37 in Harrington. He's also certified in asbestos management, and is a licensed boiler engineer for the state.

"I was looking for something a bit more challenging," Ben said.

He says he's glad he made the change.

Pratt said, "the safety for the students and the workers at Husson will be the number one priority as the College seeks to implement the changes recommended in the Campus Study." He said that, "based on that study, he knows where the College is heading provided the funds are available". "The role his department will play," he said, "is to make sure that any changes we make today should match the ones that are coming down the road."

Ben says he's a hands-on manager and keeps a pair of jeans and work shoes in a corner in case the need arises. He added that he hopes to use the maintenance staff in ways that will allow them to "utilize the skills they possess."

"There's a lot of talent within the maintenance force," he said. "It's my job to capitalize on those talents to benefit the College."

First Carla Page Award Recipient Named

Fudo Fukumoto of Fukuoka, Japan, a student at the International Center for Language Studies at Husson College, has been awarded the first Carla Page Award for Dedicated Study of English as a Second Language.



Edward Page, Fudo Fukumoto, and Mary Locke

The award is presented by the ICLS faculty to a student who has shown dedication, determination and progress in his or her study of the language.

According to Mary Locke, the director of the ICLS Intensive English Program, the award honors the memory of Carla Page, who helped to establish the ICLS 15 years ago and became the first teacher in the program. She remained with the center when it became a part of Husson College six years ago. Page moved to Washington, D.C., but continued to teach at ICLS during the summer until 1991.

"She was a wonderful person," Locke said. "She loved English and she loved to give the gift of English to her students and to watch them use it well."

When Page died last spring, the faculty established the award in her memory. The recipient will recieve a bronze medal inscribed and will have his or her name included on a plaque that will remain on display at the ICLS office.

Fukumoto was honored recently at a ceremony at the ICLS. Among those attending was Page's husband, Edward Page of Blue Hill.

ICLS provides an intensive program for the study of all aspects of the English language for students from all over the world.

Zonta

(cont. from page 6)

In addition, Haghkerdar was presented with the key to the city of Nashua by Mayor Rob Wagner.

As govenor, Haghkerdar will be responsible for planning the agenda for the district to meet the goals and objectives of the international organization as well as addressing the needs of the local district. A part of that responsibility, she said, will be to travel to each of the local 36 clubs in the district, and to the international conventions.

(see AQUINO page 20)

Taking Care of Business

by Dr. Phil Grant

(reprinted by permission from the Bangor Daily News)



The economic forces in this country have changed. The politicians do not recognize it or refuse to admit it but it is not business as usual. The business cycle does not operate like it always did. We can't expect the usual rebound in business activity after a recession when the forces that permit, promote and sustain business rebounds have weakened if not been displaced.

The cyclical business activity function is superimposed on another aggregate economic system growth function which shows many signs of ill health. Aggregate economic system activity is growing but at a declining rate. If per capita growth is computed, the decline looks even worse. This is a rather distinct long-term trend and affects the "cycle."

As the aggregate economic growth rate decreases, business cycle upswings will generally be milder,--less rapid and peaking at lower levels. They are not as strongly propelled by the underlying aggregate growth function. Downswings, however, will often be accentuated relative to past downswings, again because basic growth forces are weaker, and, therefore, not as significant in negating cyclical decline.

The point is, do not expect a quick turnaround, do not expect a large-scale turnaround once a turn does set in, and do not expect a turnaround to last too long unless some fundamental factors stymieing our economic growth are changed. Some of the factors follow.

Legal constraint maze. A quick business turnaround is not likely these days because of a system of laws that make it difficult and time consuming to start up new businesses and to expand present businesses. Licensing requirements and environmental regulations, just to mention two areas, often require business to invest considerable time and money.

Worldwide competition. Growing foreign competition is hurting U.S. exports. This competition also makes domestic business investment riskier and is forcing business out of the country in order to compete in costs of production. Business moving out does not help employment, income and growth at home.

Distinctive tax structure. As individual and business incomes grow, larger and larger "bites" are taken out for taxes. This is demotivational and discourages economic upgrading and expansion to improve profitability. Many individuals and businesses have reached the point where further investment of time, effort, and money makes little sense because the returns are siphoned off by the "system."

Untrained labor force. We have the know-how but not the manpower to implement it. High-tech industry finds a large percentage of American youth as well as older Americans lacking in the basic skills and knowledge necessary to do the types of jobs that need filling now and in the next decade. If business can't get needed help, business can't do business.

Burdensome national debt. No economy can expand when an excessively large portion of present wealth must be used to pay past debts. Our high national debt prevents us from using a significant amount of present wealth to invest (now and in the future) to stimulate business turnaround. High personal and corporate debt aggravates the problem.

Growing maintenance requirement. Instead of moving ahead with the new or expanding, our country has to put more and more resources into maintenance of the "old." Our highway and bridge systems and our big cities usurp millions annually for repair. Billions are going into environmental protection and repair. Indeed, medical technology has advanced to the point where our society annually spends billions on human maintenance and repair. Older people and the disabled are "patched up" so they live longer. If maintenance takes the dollars, there are fewer dollars left for "real" expansion.

Growing fixed income, nonproductive population. There are more and more retirees each year. As inflation occurs, these people (many of whom are on fixed incomes) contribute less and less to the economy because they can buy less and less. These good folk also are not contributing to the gross domestic product with their labors. But the system must support them. This creates a dampening effect on economic growth.

Declining raw materials base. We have run out of easily accessible oil. Copper ore, iron ore and a host of their valuable physical resources are coming into short supply. They are more time-consuming to acquire and more costly now. We have to go "deeper" to find them, have to go overseas to acquire many of them and have to spend much more on research to find substitutes as resources are depleted. This slows growth.

The climate is different now so don't look for the classic economic recovery that business cycle enthusiasts like to talk about as a given.

And don't look to either Clinton or Bush to have much real, long-term impact after election. You will see the traditional fireworks but when the smoke settles the landscape will be the same.

Philip C. Grant, Ph.D. is the Chairman of the Department of Business Administration at Husson College.

Lunch Break Series

The Lunch Break Series began its second season this fall bringing a wide variety of performers and speakers to the campus for a noontime session at Kominsky Auditorium.

According to Julie Green, the director for Student Life activities at Husson, the program was developed to provide activities for commuter students.

"Generally, the commuters don't get involved in the regular, on-campus activities," Green said. "We tried to come up with something that was a little different, something that would attract the commuter. Since we scheduled it at noon, we decided to provide a bag lunch for those who attend.



Tim Sample was a recent Speaker in the Lunch Break Series

Attendance at the Lunch Break series varies depending on the program, Green said. And the programs provide a wide variety of entertainment and information. So far this fall, students have enjoyed performances by the Hancock Ensemble, a violin, flute and cello trio; a program of traditional folk music with Aubrey Atwater, and the Down East humor of Tim Sample.

Programs scheduled during the rest of the fall semester include Laura Neal, the executive director of the Eastern Maine AIDS Network; the River City Winds, a clarinet, bassoon and flute trio; Larry Sullivan, a Boston comedian; and pop singer Carl Rosen.

Closed Captioning Service Provided

For the past 25 years Husson has brought speakers to campus to discuss issues of business and industry at its Business Breakfast forum. When the Business Breakfast began a new season, Harry Hagopian was there to make sure that everyone got the message.

Hagopian, a professor in the Husson Court Reporting program, provides real-time, closed captioning for the business forum, making the information accessible to the deaf or hard-of-hearing members of the audience.

Using a combination of standard court-reporting equipment linked to a series of computers, Hagopian transcribes the comments of the speakers as they speak. The comments appear as printed words on a large-screen television positioned at the front of the room.

The closed-captioning service, helps to include deaf or hard-of-hearing residents in the community in a way in which they have not been able to participate before.

"Before this, most deaf or hard-of-hearing people would stay away from places like this," he said. "They have not traditionally been a part of the business community. Generally they were placed in jobs where they did not have a lot of interaction with other people."

His volunteer work at the Business Breakfast is an outgrowth of Hagopian's involvement in closed captioning for television, an interest he brought with him when he joined the Husson faculty two years ago. A professional court reporter, he worked for 23 years in the field, the last 11 as the chief court reporter for the U.S. District Court in Maine where he served under federal judges George Mitchell, Conrad Cyr and Brock Hornby.

The jump to the new and growing field of closed captioning was almost a natural one, Hagopian said.

In an effort to bring closed captioning to local television, Hagopian, with partner Judy Vardamis, established Caption Technology, Inc. that has done a number of captioning projects in Maine and around the country. In addition, he created the non-profit company, The Captioning Group, which relies heavily on corporate contributions to provide a variety of captioning services, most notably the WVII-TV Channel 7 local news.

Each weekday afternoon, Hagopian sits down at the news department at Channel 7 to prepare for the evening news program. It's unusual, he said, to find local closed captioning in an area as small and removed as Bangor. There are only about 50 people in the country who are doing closed captioning, and most of them are in two or three major metropolitan areas.

"News captioning demands that you type upwards of 300 words per minute," he said. "There's quite a knack to be able to do it."

At those speeds, he admits, it is easy to mis-stroke a key on the stenotype machine, which results in a mistaken word going out over the air. Once, while he was typing a story about the President, he mis-stroked a key and the caption read "President Boob." On another story, those reading the captions saw a story about the "Maine Black Bear Boozers" instead of "Boosters."

"I've goofed up many times, but I've never had a complaint," he said. "They all know me. They know that it's me doing it."

At the Husson Business Breakfasts, he said, he uses the same technology, however, instead of broadcasting the signal out over the airwaves, it is sent to the large-screen television, where the deaf and hard-of-hearing audience can read it. He added that very often, the non-deaf members of the audience will rely on the television and read the captions instead of trying to hear the speaker.

Closed captioning does have some limitation at the Business Breakfasts, Hagopian noted.

"By its design, it is a one-way form of communication," he said. "It does not provide for feedback from the deaf or hard-of-hearing members of the audience. To correct that shortcoming, Husson also has graciously provided a sign language interpreter, so that during the question and answer sessions, the deaf person can also participate in that direction."



While there are business opportunities for him in this new field, Hagopian said he has also gained a lot from his involvement with captioning.

"A court reporter enjoys a pretty good income, but this kind of work provides a lot of benefits other than financial", he said. "It's a good feeling to do this kind of work and to get to know the people who rely on captioning. And more and more people are relying on it. An important part of living in a community and being active in that community is knowing what is going on around you. Captioning helps to make that necessary information available to a part of the community that has not always been allowed to participate.

ALDEN TRUST CHALLENGES ALL ALUMNI!!

Welcome Home Address

As presented by President William Beardsley at the Alumni Awards Banquet on Saturday, September 26.

Welcome to Husson's 95th academic year. Oh how we have changed since 1898 when classes were held on the second floor of a downtown office building and you could start classes any Monday. Oh how we've changed since 1945, our half-way point, when our campus was located at 157 Park Street and we had yet to offer degrees. Oh how we've changed since 1982, just 10 years ago, when our enrollment was 700, there was no nursing program and only the glimmer of a graduate program.

Yet in so many, many ways we have not changed: the personalized treatment of students, the career-oriented curriculum, the faculty and staff who bridge the decades. It is this Husson tradition that makes us strong and makes possible the achievements of today. And where are we today?

We are virtually a college of 1,000 undergraduate students plus 200 graduate and 800 continuing education students. We are a college of business, health and professional studies with the generic degree granting authority to offer what we choose. We are accredited by the State of Maine, the New England Association of Schools and Colleges and the National League of Nursing. We are going to national tournaments in sports and achieving 100% passage of national professional exams in nursing. We are a teaching institution. Yet, we, through Professor Read, edit the North Atlantic Business Law Review; publish, including a recent book on U.S. immigration by Dr. Ken Johnson; and receive grants, most recently a $1/2 million health training grant with Harvard Medical School as a subcontractor, the work of Dr. Julian Haynes. While Harvard, Yale and other sister schools are laying off faculty and funding deficits, Husson is hiring new faculty in business, sports management, English, medical assisting and nursing and operating in the black. Our dorms, classrooms, and parking lots are filled to the gills.

I share these achievements in order that you can share my pride in our faculty, staff, trustees and students. Being filled to capacity, however, suggests that "growth" is no longer our underlying driving financial force. Rather, our focus is turning ever more towards "quality": quality in teaching, in technology, in campus life. The past few years have been good to Husson. Yet, there are many challenges as we face an environment characterized by too many colleges, chasing too few students in the midst of a recession. Let me share a few of the challenges.

Consider the ability of today's students to pay for college. In the past five years the family income of students attending Husson has not risen and their ability to contribute to college expenses has fallen. This year Husson did not raise tuition and other fees but clearly we cannot continue such conservative pricing for long.

Consider our beautiful buildings. This campus is almost 25 years old and while we are carrying our major renovation projects, we realize our facilities are increasingly out-of-date. Our chief competitor, the University of Maine, is completing a new $6 million business administration building and installing telephone and computer ties in the dorm rooms. The University of Maine Presque Isle and Champlain College have built new student centers; College of the Atlantic, St. Michael's College and USM have new libraries; Westbrook and the University of New England new gyms. Our only construction project in two decades is the new entrance to Dickerman Dining Commons currently under way. Our students are pleading for a college center and more technology in their dorm and classrooms, reasonable requests and necessary.

ALDEN TRUST CHALLENGES ALL ALUMNI!!

We have curriculum challenges. Take a student born and raised in Millinocket who attends Husson and wants to return home for his or her career. What does that student need to know about the world? The truth is, a lot!

Bowater, Maine's largest landowner, is British; Irving, Maine's largest oil distributor, is Canadian, even 7-11, the local convenience store, is Japanese. They need to understand:

Euro-currency and the Maastricht treaty

Free trade with Mexico and Canada

Capital gains tax rates in Germany and Japan

Regulations on fish farms in Norway and timber harvesting in the South Pacific

Not to mention tax rates and health care policies in New Brunswick.

Such knowledge is increasingly essential for successful careers in Maine.

We at Husson must provide our faculty the professional development funds to further their education, equip them with better facilities, and support their research, publications, sabbaticals and experiential learning in order for them to even better prepare students for the new globalization, contemporary technology, and information systems.

Finally, if we need not grow, the issue of selective admissions will raise its controversial head. Selectivity has not been prominent in Husson's lexicon of words since founder Frank Shaw pronounced that "every individual should have his chance to develop sufficiently the skills needed to provide for a better way of life... and...no student should be denied because of financial straits or limited formal educational opportunities."

The College has honored the tradition of liberal admission for 95 years along with the tradition of a personal career-oriented education. But now we are 1,000 and to grow much larger, we will no longer be small. If we choose to stay small we may have to turn students away and if so, who is to be turned away? And as such essential curriculum issues as globalization and foreign languages are addressed, we risk diluting the concentration on practical skills and training that has been our hallmark of strength.

How students will pay for college.

How Husson can create a campus environment for the 21st Century.

How Husson can globalize its curriculum without losing its practical career-oriented bent.

And how Husson deals with the dilemma of more growth versus selectivity.

These are among the exciting challenges before us as we approach our 1998 centennial. I extend an invitation to each and every one of you to join in the dialogue and help to direct the future to your college.

Class of 1942 makes 50th Reunion Gift

Virginia Glidden '42 reports that the class of 1942 has contributed a total of $300 to date for need-based financial aid for students. The restriction enables all funds to earn 50 cents for each dollar from the Alden Trust to support deserving students studying at Husson.



Virginia Glidden
(Photo reprinted with permission of Bangor Daily News)

Glidden expects that other gifts will be added and urges all her classmates to consider a donation to commemorate this major class anniversary. She is very pleased that the desingated new endowment will support both students and the college and reminds classmates that the investment is especially timely- the Alden Trust Challenge runs out a year from now so the 50 cent return on each dollar will not be available to future reunion classes.

$500,000 Grant Awarded to Husson

The Federal Department of Health and Human Services has awarded Husson College a $493,000 grant to develop model programs to provide interdisciplinary team training for a variety of rural providers of health care for the elderly.

The grant, which is awarded through the Department of Health and Human Services, Bureau of Health Professions, will provide full funding for the development of model programs to upgrade the skills of teams of professionals providing care to the elderly in rural Maine settings.

Husson president William Beardsley said the grant proposal reflected the College's own interest in an integrated approach to education and its expanding involvement in the health field.

"The grant is indicative of Husson's growing commitment to health education in Maine," Beardsley said. "We're very excited about the grant and the opportunity it offers for us to provide a needed service that will benefit the people of the State."

The project will be a collaboration between the Husson College School of Health Professions, Maine Coast Memorial Hospital in Ellsworth, the University of New England University Health Services, the Maine Statewide Area Health Education Center System and the Harvard Medical School Geriatric Education Center.

"There is a tremendous need to provide additional training for health care providers who are dealing with the health care needs of the elderly," according to Dr. Julian Haynes, the Dean of the Husson College School of Health Professions. "That training has not been a major part of the formal education of most providers."

Haynes, who wrote the grant proposal, pointed out that the health care problems of the elderly are complex, and often involve a mixture of treatments for specific acute conditions as well as rehabilitation and treatment for chronic conditions. Also, there are social and economic problems of the elderly that often become a part of a patient's total health care program, he said.

"Very often you need the collaboration of many different disciplines--physicians; physical, occupational, rehabilitative therapists; audiologists and speech language therapists; nurses; dietitians; pharmacists and social workers--a whole range of technical expertise, working to meet the full scale of health care needs of the elderly," he said. "The thrust of this project is to train an interdisciplinary team that would coordinate the total health care of the elderly."

Haynes added that there also is a rural element to the grant project. In a large hospital, he said, all the geriatric services are available in one area. In a rural community, you may be dealing with a team that is dispersed, where different service facilities and providers may be separated by a distance of five, ten or 50 miles.

"A patient may be dealing with four or five different people, four or five different agencies, not all working in one area," he said. "We've got to develop a model system that works in the rural setting where the added factor of distance means additional time and money to care for the patient."

The program calls for the development of programs at three types of model sites. Maine Coast Memorial Hospital will serve as the rural acute care center in the program. The University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine in Biddeford, will work with two long-term care facilities to serve as model sites. The third model site will be rural primary care facilities chosen from the membership of the Maine Ambulatory Care Coalition.

According to Haynes, two teams will be developed at each of the sites. The first will be a regional planning team comprised of representatives of all the providers of geriatric services in the region, including community support organizations, advocacy groups and others concerned with geriatric care. They will assess the services currently available, identify gaps in the service and training provided, identify the resources available in each region and the training need for the region.

"These local groups in each of the sites will determine what training is needed and how it will be provided," Haynes said.

The second team will be a Core Interdisciplinary Training team, consisting of five to eight practitioners from at least four different professions. The core teams will be responsible for implementing the education and service plan developed by the planning team.

The Maine Statewide Area Health Education Center System will play a major role in developing the model sites. Maine AHEC already coordinates a variety of health education programs throughout the state in cooperation with the Harvard Medical School Geriatric Education Center.

Husson's initial role in the two-year project will be to manage and coordinate the overall program, Haynes said. Later, the Husson/Eastern Maine Medical Center Baccalaureate Nursing Program will play a major role in developing the formal continuing education courses that will be a part of the education process, he said.



Initial education for team members will be provided by the Geriatric Education Center at Harvard Medical School, Division on Aging.

Haynes said they would concentrate their efforts at Maine Coast Memorial Hospital and at two nursing homes affiliated with the University of New England. Later, they plan to expand their efforts to include rural primary care facilities.

After that, he said, they would have to determine if the models had been successful. In addition to its role in providng initial team training, Harvard also will assess the current level of interdisciplinary geriatric team approach to care for the elderly in the region and will evaluate the results of the training program.

"If they are successful, then we would try to use the models in other settings," he said. "We have no preconceived model. All those involved will be asked to participate in the design. We, as an educational institution, then provide the formal training needed for the people in the site, a program of training that they've designed themselves."

Haynes said he expected the development of the planning teams to begin sometime in September.

Husson/EMMC Names Dean

Dr. Elizabeth Burns has been named the dean of Nursing and Health Professions at Husson College. Burns, who has been serving as the dean of the College of Nursing at Niagra University, will oversee the Husson/EMMC Nursing Program as well as the expanding health education program at the College. She will serve on the President's cabinet and provide senior cousulting services to EMMC.

Burns was also the chair of the Nursing Education Department of Daemen College and an associate professor of nursing at SUNY-Buffalo. She has been involved in research and has written a text book, "Health Assessment in Nursing Practice," among other publications.



Dr. Elizabeth Burns

Burns holds a BSN from D'Youville College, an MSN from the State University of New York at Buffalo and a Doctorate in Education from SUNY_Buffalo with a concentration in Curriculum Planning and Instructional Design.

Trustee Honored

Constance Carlson, a member of the Husson College Board of Trustees, has been named as one of this year's recipients of the Maryann Hartman Award at the University of Maine. The award honors Carlson for her accomplishments in higher education.

The award is named for the late Dr. Maryann Hartman, associate professor of speech communication, a distinguished educator, feminist, scholar and humanist. It is presented by the Women in Curriculum Program at the University and recognizes Maine women whose achievements in the arts, politics, business, education and community service provide inspiration for women.

Carlson will receive the award during the seventh annual Awards ceremony on November 18 at the Bodwell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts, at the university.

MacGregor At The Helm

Coach Bruce MacGregor has won his 500th game, reaching a mark that only 64 college coaches in the history of the game have attained.

MacGregor's Braves won both their games in the annual Paul Bunyan Tournament to give the Coach his 500th win.

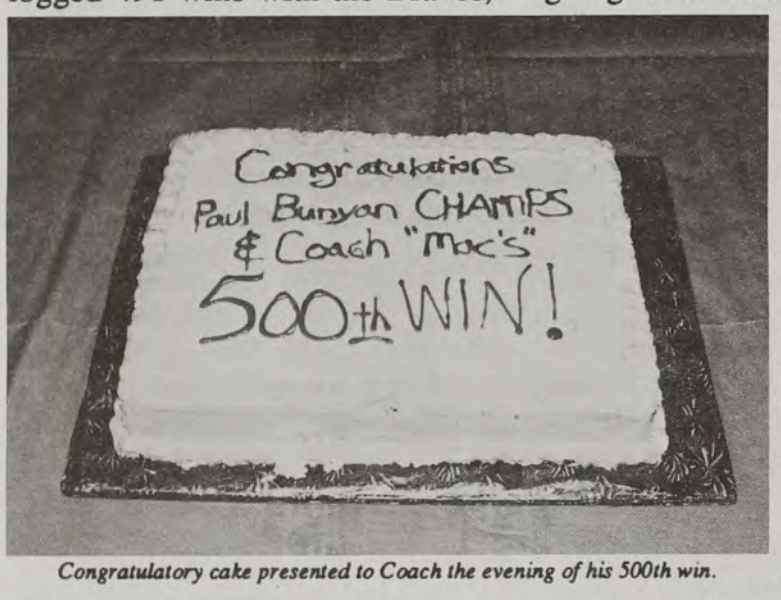
It has been just about four years since MacGregor notched his 400th win against the Unviersity of Maine, Farmington in 1989. That average of 25 wins per season since that 400th win has emphasized a winning tradition that has made Coach MacGregor one of the winningest college coaches in the country.

Coming into this season, his 25th at Husson, Coach MacGregor had logged 491 wins with the Braves, seventh in the nation in total victories among active coaches. His 491-164 record over the past 24 years places him seventh among active coaches in total won-lost percentages. His teams have made 21 appearances in the NAIA New England Tournament since MacGregor has been at the helm. They have won five championships and have finished as runner-up eight times.



Photo by Lisa Hand

Coach MacGregor does his thing during the Paul Bunyon Tournament.



Congratulatory cake presented to Coach the evening of his 500th win.

MacGregor's Braves have made six appearances in the NAIA National Tournament, including three appearances in the past four years. MacGregor says the success of the Husson Braves has been based on a team-centered style of play that stresses execution, involvement, hard work and fun.

"We try to get people who are good athletes and good people," MacGregor said. "People who enjoy the game as much as we do. Then we work on the transition game. We try to be the better team on the transition. We work hard at going from offense to defense and defense to offense and try to create that advantage for ourselves.

MacGregor said that emphasis helps the Braves teams to dictate the upbeat tempo of the game. It also means that we will use a lot of players off the bench.

"That kind of game means that you have to play a lot of people," he said. "So student athletes who are looking for a school, realize that if they come to Husson, they're going to get playing time.

The upbeat tempo makes the game fun for both the players and the fans, which, according to the coach, is the whole point.

"This type of play blends into a program which is fun. The game was designed to be fun, and if we're not having fun, then we're doing something wrong. That's our style and philosophy - fun basketball."

That fun, however, doesn't come without a lot of hard work, the coach said.

We try to have the players understand that by working hard there comes an inherent form of satisfaction and this translates into accomplishment and fun. I want our players to feel that they've worked harder than anyone they've played against. There's a fine line, though. There's got to be a blend of work and fun. It's our responsibility to make sure there is that blend."

Coach MacGregor is credited with having one of the finest basketball minds around, with a great grasp of the "x's and o's" of the game. While he says he doesn't consider it his strongest point, basketball strategy is one of the basics of the game that fascinates him.

"It's often the last thing I'm doing at night," he said. "I'm drawing x's and o's on paper, trying to figure out what will happen if we move here or there," he said.

MacGregor said his approach to a season hasn't varied much over the 24 seasons.

"We always start the year working on defense. We know we have to have a good man-to-man defense if we're going to do anything. Our offense is adjusted to what each player brings to the team. And that's the way we think it should be structured."

MacGregor said he likes to have his players feel that they are prepared for a game. That involves scouting and viewing game films as the team gets ready for a game.

"We also like to define the roles within the unit so the players know what they need to do to contribute. We want the bench just as involved as the starters. They all know who they back up and who they are going to play against. The two or three men who are playing a position work as a team. They watch what is happening on the floor at their position and contribute when they're on the bench and when they get into the game. It's our network within the system."

> *"We always start the year working on defense. Our offense is adjusted to what each player brings to the team."*
>
> Coach D. Bruce MacGregor

MacGregor said we always tried to keep everybody involved in the game. At every pre-game talk, everybody's name is on the board and they all know what role they're going to play.

"We encourage the bench to be active. So much in athletics is related to confidence and you need support in order to develop that confidence. That's where the bench is so important. They're there to encourage and applaud the successes and to sympathize over the failures."

The continued success of MacGregor's teams is more remarkable when viewed against the increasingly difficult schedules they've

(See SUCCESS next page)



Photo by Heather MacLeod

The Husson College Men's Basketball team strike a pose under the campus birches recently.

Success

(continued from page 11)

played. Husson has changed conferences several times during MacGregor's 25 years as the coach has tried to schedule the best teams possible.

"We're in the strongest conference right now," he said. "And that's given us



Bruce and Christine MacGregor join together to sing a Christmas carol following Bruce's 500th win.

a stronger base as we try to schedule the best clubs. Bangor has never been a great location for scheduling. But we've been

> *"We've been ranked nationally for the past four years. As a result, when we go out recruiting outside Maine, people are aware of who we are, what we have done, and what we are as a College.*
> Coach D. Bruce MacGregor

willing to play anybody, and when we go, we're prepared to play. So, as friendships have developed in the coaching fraternity, we've had more of an opportunity to travel to other colleges and to bring those clubs to Bangor."

In addition, the Braves have played in tournaments throughout the country and in international tournaments as well. "All this," MacGregor said, "has given the teams more national exposure, which has increased recognition among prospective students."

MacGregor said his assistant coaches have played a tremendously important role in the success of the Husson teams. As the years have passed, he said, he has relied on them for even more than in the past.

"During a time out, the three of us go off into a huddle of our own. They throw out suggestions as to what we might do, match ups that we might try on offense or defense. And then we boil it down to make it as simple as we can as we bring it to the player huddle. Their contribution during the course of the game has increased over the years. I've gotten better at relying on them more for their expertise."

At this point, MacGregor said, "there's a certain tradition that has become a part of basketball at Husson. That's something he wants to pass on to each of his players."

"We try to foster that tradition. We talk about people that have played in the past and about what they did. There are signs in the Newman Gymnasium that explain what teams of the past have accomplished, and we point to an empty spot on the wall and suggest that space is for them to fill with their season's accomplishment.

MacGregor said the Husson tradition affects the Braves' opponents as well.

"Our players feel the tradition, but other teams are also aware of the tradition," he said. "Opponents are always prepared to play us, because they're playing against the Husson reputation. They're excited about playing us, and we know that means we have to play well."

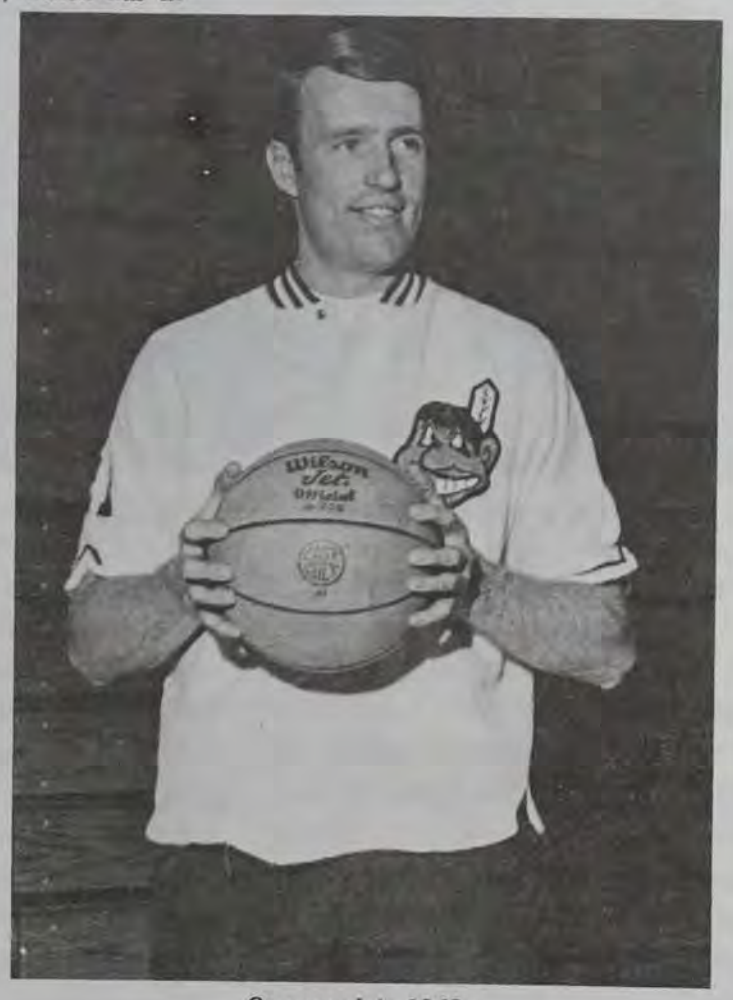
Success builds on success and MacGregor noted that the teams' accomplishmnts over the years have helped him to continue to build the program.

"We've been ranked nationally for the past four years," he said. "As a result, when we go out recuiting outside of Maine, people are aware of who we are and what we have done and what we are as a college. Student athletes are more willing to listen to us than perhaps they were before."

"We work hard at getting the best Maine students/athletes we can recruit. We're also working to build a blend of people from around the country and sometimes, from outside the country."

Recent Braves teams have featured players from as far away as California, Yugoslavia and Africa, he said, as well as the strong contingent of players from Maine.

With continued success on the court and in recruiting, the Braves seemed poised to continue the winning tradition well beyond Coach MacGregor's 500th win.



Our coach in 1968.

It's Been A Memorable



Coach D. Bruce MacGregor's first team in 1968.

As Coach MacGregor neared a milestone that few coaches in New England have achieved, he recently recalled some of his memories of the past 24 years.

MacGregor came to Husson in 1968 having coached junior high and high school basketball in Reading, Mass., after his graduation from Springfield College in 1961. He'd thought about coaching on the college level, he said, when a chance invitation to watch a Husson team play led to a meeting with Del Merrill, then head basketball coach.

"There was a mutual respect right there in that short meeting," MacGregor said. "And it wasn't long before I received a call from Del, telling me he was giving up coaching basketball to become the athletic director and baseball coach at Husson. He asked me if I was interested."

MacGregor said that he went to Bangor to talk with Merrill about the job, noting that while he had never been to the city, he did have a previous connection with Bangor.

"Our high school team in 1955 met Bangor in the New England High School championships in Boston Gardens," he said. "Since I've been here, I've met some of the people who played on that 1955 Bangor team."

The new campus was still under construction, when MacGregor visited Bangor, but the coach said he was able to get a feel for what the administrators envisioned for Husson College.

"We all huddled into Clara Swan's office and they showed me the plans for the new campus," he said. "They were talking about building a new college and it seemed like an exciting adventure. So we made the decision to move our family here."

The campus was still not completed when MacGregor reported for duty in the fall of 1968. The gymnasium had not been built yet, so the team praciticed at the Brewer Auditorium that year. All their home games were played in the Bangor Auditorium. The 1969-70 season was their first season in the new gym. That means that MacGregor is the only men's basktball coach the Newman Gymnasium has known.

Those early games in the Bangor Auditorium were just the start of what would be an illustrious career as a head coach for MacGregor. Surrounded by the memorabilia of the past 24 years, MacGregor characteristically downplays his achievements.

"It's one of the things that happens when you're around for a long time," he says, but acknowledges that the 500th win is a "magical number among the coaching fraternity, and it's a great accomplishment for our athletic program."

MacGregor said the Braves' success over the years has been based on team effort and a family-like atmosphere that he and the coaching staff try to create.

"We often set some pretty high goals and we do the best we can to reach those goals," he said. "We've tried to build a family atmosphere so that all the players are working in the same direction."

He noted that the feeling of family stayed with the team off the court as well as on the court and has led to successes in academics as well as in basketball. He said that while he takes a great deal of pride in what his players have accomplished on the court, he's even more proud of their academic successes. During his 24 years the student athletes who partici-



President William Beardsley presents Bruce with a congratulatory plaque.

pated in their last year of playing or eligibility have graduated with degrees from Husson College. Most of these young men have gone on to become business and community leaders.

"Many people don't realize that all our players are required to be in a study

24 Years-

The Tradition Continues

hall four nights a week for the full year, not just during the season," he said. "Even after the season is done, we still meet and try to support them. The guys do a lot together and they become unified because they spend so much time together working for the same goals. The study halls are a big part of that. They help them to understand what are the proper priorities."

MacGregor's student athletes remain a part of the program even after they've graduated, the coach says.

"They have meant a great deal to our program" he said, "not only while they're on the court, but after they've graduated as well. We still keep in touch with them and they keep in touch with us, helping us with scouting and recruiting prospective students."

That contact is important to Coach MacGregor and he said he looks forward to seeing alumni whenever they get back on campus.

"I love to see the players come back. There's still a certain bond there and it still gives me a thrill. I'm proud to see how well they're doing. They were good people when they were here and they're still doing well. Some have gone on and become coaches themselves, while others have worked their way up the corporate ladders. I take a great deal of pride in their successes."

Coach MacGregor has seen a number of changes over the past 24 years, including the addition of the three-point line and the shot clock - both of which he said, have been good for the game and particularly good for the Braves' up-tempo brand of basketball. MacGregor says he's also seen some changes in the College, noting that he's served under all five presidents that the College has seen going back to the days when Chief Husson was still president.

> *"We often set some pretty high goals and we do the best we can to reach those goals...when you look at 500 wins, you have to realize there were a lot of people involved."*
>
> Coach D. Bruce MacGregor

of her own, she attends as many games at home and away as she can, and often as not, she's up in the booth with a video camera, recording the game for the team. She has also cooked many meals over the years for team members and visitors.

With nearly 500 wins under his belt, MacGregor said there have been a number of high spots over the years.

***1975** - The first year the Braves won the NAIA New England Tournament and the first year they went to the National Tournament.

***1976** - The Braves were 30-0 in New England and 30-1 overall. Again, they won the New England Tournament and went to the Nationals.

***1983** - To the Nationals.

***1989** - Ranked 7th in the nation by Sports Illustrated before the start of the season. Ended the year ranked 4th in the nation and again won the New England Tournament and went to the National.

***1990** - Again to the Nationals.

***1991** - First win at the Nationals.

Although MacGregor's 500th win will represent another milestone in a long basketball career, the coach says he's not ready yet to hang up his sweats and sneakers.



You never know who you might meet if you spend time with Bruce. The team members met Michael Jordan during the Tournaments in North Carolina in1987.

"It was that support from Chief Husson right from the beginning that set the tone for the program," he said. "That support has continued right through to the present administrtion and has allowed us to reach new levels. I'm very appreciative of that."

While MacGregor has been the head coach, he acknowledges that his support staff and assistant coaches have been part of the backbone of the teams that have done so well.

"When you look at 500 wins, you have to realize that there were a lot of people who were involved," he said. "There's a lot of dedication on the coaching staff, and this achievement is as much their doing as mine. It's been a labor of love for all of us."

Speaking of labors of love, MacGregor said that he's had a lot of support from his family during his stint at Husson. Although his wife, Christine has a career

"When you've been around for awhile, you start thinking that it may be time to do something else," he said. "There are some things I'd like to do. But I've always said that when it stopped being fun for me, that's when I'd think about not doing it any more. For now, I still enjoy the game as much as I ever did - the trips with the team, the practices, and the family atmosphere that we've developed with the players and coaches. It's still a lot of fun for me."



Coach spends time with a player during study hall required for all team members.

MacGregor Stresses Academics

Coach MacGregor has become known in coaching circles for stressing excellence not only in basketball but in the academic side of college life.

"We tell our students that their eduation is the cake, basketball is just the icing on the cake," he said. "We don't have players going on to play in the NBA, and although a few have played professionally in Europe, our goal is to make them marketable in the workplace. Husson College is excellent in doing that and we think it's important for the players to realize that."

MacGregor noted that Husson has a tradition of providing all perspective students with an opportunity for a college education regardless of their degree of formal preparation. He stressed, however, that students have to work hard to remain in any Husson program.

"Husson is a fairly easy school to get into, but it's not an easy school. The courses are tough and you've got to pay attention to what's going on."



A "family" cookout was held recently at Bruce and Chris MacGregor's camp on Swan's Island

MacGregor said his own status on campus helps to reinforce the importance of education. He pointed out that although he receives a stipend for coaching, he is hired as a professor at the college.

"That in itself has some advantages,"he said. "I'm with the faculty and I can learn how the students are doing. But also, the players see me as a faculty member and see that I'm a faculty member first. Hopefully, that translates somehow to the students."

MacGregor and his staff provide more than lip service to their players' education. They spend tme with the students athletes in mandatory study halls four days a week throughout the year. Although it's time-consuming, MacGregor said the study hall concept contributes to the basketball program and to the development of the young men who play for him in a number of ways.

"It's an excellent opportunity to sit down one-to-one with the students; to find out who's having problems and to help them," he said.

MacGregor said he has brought in tutors to help students with study skills and in different academic areas. He also has brought in a psychology professor to talk with the players about self-imaging and the school nurse to talk about health and health issues.

"We've had a lot of support from a lot of different people to help educate our student athletes. When the players see people giving up their free time to do this, it tends to reinforce the idea that they are student athletes and that their education does come first."

His success rate has been commendable. During the 24 years he's been at Husson, 93 percent of all the student athletes who have participated in their last year of playing of eligibility have graduated with degrees from Husson College.

"I'm prouder of that than anything they've done on the basketball court," he said. "I think that puts things in the proper perspective."

The coach said that while the study halls help individual students they also help bring the team closer as a basketball unit.

"There are some players that probably don't need to be in those study halls. But one student pointed out that on the court some players are more skilled than others. So just as the team relies on those athletes with the support of the rest of the athletes, the 3.5 students can help support the other members of the team academically.



A player signs a program for one of the local children at a recent clinic held on Swan's Island.

Congratulations, Coach MacGregor

Tom Heinsohn, former Celtics player and coach and currently the Sports Channel announcer for the Celtics games had this to say in a recent letter: "What a career you've had! In looking over your stats, both on the court and in the classroom it appears that Husson College has a true winner in you.

I think you know how strongly I feel about basketball, but I also feel as strongly about scholastic achievements, and there you also excel. On the court, I applaud your record, with the most career victories of any active coach in New England at any level.

"He has been a tremendous leader, motivator and especially a friend for over 30 years" Roland Massimino, UNLV

Roland Massimino, head coach at UNLV, recalled their 30-year friendship and called the coach a "pillar in our profession."

"He has carried his philosophy throughout these years both in high school and in college. He has been a tremendous leader, motivator and especially a friend of over 30 years," Massimino wrote. "Quite frankly, his record speaks for itself, but to be a part of that college for all these years, and to graduate the people that he has graduated and still preserve the integrity of our educational system makes him a giant in basketball."

Tom Davis, head coach at the University of Iowa, also sent his congratulations on the approaching 500th win. "Obviously, you not only love what you do, but are very good at it," Davis wrote.

Lou Campanelli, head coach at the University of California, Berkeley, said MacGregor was "not only an outstanding teacher of the game of basketball, but a true gentleman as well.

"You feel like you're a part of more than the team; you're a part of the whole 25 years." Warren Caruso, Assistant Coach

"Having known you for 30 years, I look back on your career at Husson with great pride and admiration. The concern you have displayed for your athletes' academic pursuits is reflected in your outstanding graduation rates of your players. You are truly a class act and a credit to our profession."

Steve Veal, the vice president for tournaments for the NAIA, said he has been impressed with MacGregor's ability to develop a fine basketball program and at the same time to encourage academic achievement among his student athletes.

"I have always been impressed with his ability to keep in perspective what a lot of coaches need to keep in perspective: that blending of academics and athletics as one," he said. "Our expectations are high in that area, and the fact that it is a major priority is reflected in the way he runs his program."

Associates closer to home are also taking note of Coach MacGregor's achievements.

Husson President **William H. Beardsley** called Coach MacGregor "a renaissance man at Husson."

"Not only is he an outstanding coach, he is a tenured full professor in speech who receives the high acclaim of students. He was elected by his faculty colleagues to serve one term on the Husson College Board of Trustees. He represents all New England NAIA colleges as District V representative. He is an entrepreneur with a highly acclaimed basketball camp. Yet, it is the little things Bruce does that makes him special, his nights in study hall with student athletes, his taking his nationally-ranked team to Calais, Swan's Island, Blue Hill and Vinalhaven to promote sports and leadership and so many private ways he has assisted students throughout the years. These are the qualities that make him an exceptional person."

Del Merrill, president emeritus at Husson and the athletic director when Bruce MacGregor was hired as the men's basketball coach. Merrill has followed Mac- Gregor's career as a coach and as a professor at Husson over the years.



Tom Heinsohn and Bruce MacGregor

"Bruce MacGregor is dedicated to sound educational standards and moral excellence," Merrill said. "His belief that athletics should be a preparation for life itself and where democratic principles should be learned to their fullest, are hallmarks of his coaching philosophy."

"During his tenure as basketball coach, he has upheld the objectives of the Husson athletic program, namely: 'athletics for character, leadership and citizenship.' Bruce instills in his players the intrinsic values of honesty, loyalty and fair play. Little wonder he is so successful.

Pam Hennessey, the athletic director at Husson, joined the college at the same time as the coach.

"Over the years, Bruce has done so much for the game of basketball, that there's a real association between him and college basketball," she said. "This is a real personal achievement for him and is something he can take a lot of pride in."

"He spends a lot of time with the program and with his players, as a coach and as a human being."

"He's won some big games over the years, and he's always won them with dignity."

"What a career you've had. In looking over your stats, both on the court and in the classroom, it appears Husson College has a true winner in you." Tom Heinsohn, Sports Channel Announcer

Assistant Coach **Neil Waterman** has been with the Husson program for eight years. He says that MacGregor is truly a "players" coach."

"He really cares about the players both on and off the floor. He's there for them during the season and he's still there for them after the season is over," Waterman said. "He strives to develop a mutual respect. He respects them and they respect him."

Waterman said the coach helps to develop a high level of confidence among his players through a program of hard work and teamwork.

"There is no 'I' in his vocabulary; it's always 'we'." he said. "He'll be the first one to tell you that it took a lot of work from a lot of people to reach certain goals. It's always as a team. If we all work together, we're going to be better."

"There is no 'I' in his vocabulary; it's always 'we'." Neil Waterman, Assiatant Coach,

For the past nine years, **Warren Caruso** has worked with Coach MacGregor, first as a player and then as assistant coach.

"One of the things that has impressed me has been the family atmosphere he creates with a team," he said. "You feel like you're part of more than the team; you feel like you're part of the whole 25 years. There's a brotherly feeling among the players and when a guy comes back, you feel like he's a brother also, because he's been part of it too."

"He relates very well and understands how to get the most out of someone, not just on the floor. Anyone who has worked with him comes away a better person, not just a better basketball player. He's been a father, a mentor and a friend to me and to a lot of other people," he said. "I'm proud to have been a part of something that has had so much success. I'm proud to have worked with Bruce and to have been a part of Husson basketball."

Comments from other former players paint a picture of a man who was much more than a basketball coach for close to 200 young men who have passed through Husson College.

"He always was able to get 110 percent from a ballplayer," said **Dick Giroux**, who has coached against MacGregor in recent Alumni ballgames. "It didn't matter if you were a starter or the last man off the bench, he expected nothing less than 110 percent."

He expected you to perform off the court as well. He expected us to be leaders in the school system. He set standards and everybody was clear as to what was expected."

"He instills in his players the intrinsic values of honesty, loyalty and fair play." Del Merrill, President Emeritus

John Lucas also recalled the Coach's emphasis on academics.

"There was a time when a lot of big schools were playing athletes, but the students weren't graduating," he said. "Coach always stressed education. On our teams there was never any question. Everybody just assumed we were going to graduate."

Kevin Saunders, a recent inductee into the Husson Sports Hall of Fame, said the family feeling at Husson had been important to him while he was at school and afterward. Coach MacGregor, he said, played a big part in creating that family feeling.

The coach served as a role model for his players off the court as well as on.

"A lot of us think that example was more important than what he taught us on the court. He's been very important to a lot of people, and I think he's become more important since we've graduated."

Randy Wadleigh said the thing he remembers most about his days playing for MacGregor was the positive attitude he instilled in his players.

"He lets you know about the negative things," Wadleigh said, "but he always built on the positive things. That's the biggest quality I got out of playing for him and it's something I've carried with me into the business world."

Most of the players, I know, feel he has something to do with their success. Anyone who's played for Coach MacGregor has come away from Husson with a part of him.

Preview for '93

The Braves made history in 1992 as they earned the first ever at-large bid to the national tournament. They also recorded their first victory at the Nationals. Husson advanced to the "sweet sixteen" before losing to #3 Franklin, Indiana, 84-82. It was a nice ending to the careers of Scott Nance, Brian Burrell and Bob Campbell. But now it's a new season and with nine veterans returning and a very talented recruiting class, the Braves should enjoy a successful season once again.

Bruce MacGregor returns to the helm for his 25th season, as the winningest coach in New England with a career record of 496-164. The NAIA preseason poll once again should rank the Braves nationally. This would be the fourth straight year Husson would be included in the national ranking. Over these four years, the Braves have compiled a 100-35 record and have made three trips to the national tournament.

If it is scoring and depth you are looking for, you can find plenty on the Husson roster. It will feature a return of two veteran 1000 point scorers. There are two more players on the squad that should eclipse the 1000 point mark this season. The cast of players is lead by Junior Ray Alley, the pocket rocket guard with 1330 points is on pace to break the school record in scoring. Senior Scott Brown, a 6'3" forward who's tremendous dunks will excite any crowd. Scott has 1088 points to his credit. Senior Jeff Shakoor and Junior Rich Mazurek make a nice inside outside combination, both of them should surpass the 1000 point mark during the season. Other veterans include, Senior Jake Dragutinovic and Junior Corey Smith who add versatility and strength to the front court. Juniors Victor Garay and Dwayne Knowlton give the backcourt speed and shooting ability.

This year's recruiting class is full of size and talent. The class is led by Tiffan Ballou, a 6'9" 250 lb. center who should make an immediate impact on this year's team. Tiffan transferred from Mattertack C.C. where he led his team with 15 points, 12 rebounds to two straight appearances in the JC National Tournament. Darren Toon, a 6'7" guard/ forward transfer from Division I Iona College in New York, can play four positions and adds depth to the roster. Bryan Jefferson, a 5'11" guard from Washington, D.C., will help answer any questions in the Husson backcourt. Rob Rice, a 6'7" forward, was a three-year starter at Hillhouse High School in New Haven, CT--one of the best high school programs in the state. Rick Sinclair, a 6'7" center was a member of the all-state team last year and brings great hands and intelligence to the Braves' program. Jason Belanger, a 5'11" guard, was another all-state performer and has a great jump shot and work ethic that will assist him in his playing time.



The team members are (left to right) Jeff Shakoor, Bryan Jefferson, Darren Toon, Jason Belanger, Dwayne Knowlton, Tiffin Ballou, Scott Brown, Jake Dragutinovic, Rich Mazurek, Tom Brichetto, Wayne Ireland (statistician), Rick Sinclair, Victor Garay, Rob Rice, Ray Alley and Corey Smith.

We're Off and Running

The men's basketball team has hit the courts running this year with three straight wins including a home opener win against the University of New Brunswick.

Coach Bruce MacGregor and his staff, Neil Waterman and Warren Caruso, bring the Braves into the season ranked sixth in the nation in the NAIA's District II. This is the fourth year in a row that the Braves have started the season with a national ranking.

"The ranking shows that we do have respect around the country," MacGregor said. "The effect that it has had on the team is that it has made them determined to play up to that level and maybe move up the chart."

With a balanced attack of veterans and new players, Coach MacGregor said he's looking forward to a good season.

"We've got seven veterans coming back, players who have been to the national tournament and played well in the tournament," he said. "With the newcomers, we've got depth and strength, so I'm optimistic as we go into the year."

The players on this year's team are:

Victor Garay of Bronx, NY, a 5"10' guard. Victor is a junior at Husson majoring in marketing.

Bryan Jefferson of Washington, D.C., a 5'11" guard. A first-year student, he is majoring in sport management.

Dwayne Knowlton of Rockland, a 6'1" guard. Dwayne is a junior with a major in management.

Rich Mazurek of Rockland, a 6"4" forward. Rich is in his junior year and is majoring in sport management.

Robert Rice of New Haven, Ct., a 6'7" forward. He's a sophomore majoring in business management.

Jeff Shakoor of Fairfield, NJ, a 6'5" forward. Jeff is a senior majoring in sport management.

Rick Sinclair of Hermon, a 6'7" center. A first-year student at Husson, Rick is majoring in sport management.

Corey Smith of Bristol, CT., a 6'4" forward. Corey is a junior at Husson with a major in marketing.

Darren Toon of Boston, MA., a 6'7" guard and forward. Darren is a junior majoring in business management.

Jake Dragutinovic of Cleveland, OH. a 6'7" center. Jake is a senior with a major in marketing.

Jason Belanger of Caribou, a 6'0" guard. A first-year student at Husson, Jason is majoring in sport management.

Tiffan Ballou of Passaic, NJ, a 6'9" center. A junior, Tiffan is majoring in business management.

Scott Brown of Oberlin, OH., a 6'4" forward. Scott is a senior majoring in marketing.

Tom Brichetto of Falmouth, a 5'10" guard. Tom is a first-year student at Husson majoring in sport management.

Raymond Alley of Vinalhaven, a 5'9" guard. Ray is a junior with a major in business administration.

1992-93
MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
(Bold print indicates home games)

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat.	**Nov. 7**	**U. of New Brunswick**	**3:00**
Fri. &	Nov. 13	Star City shoot-out	6:00
Sat.	Nov. 14	Tournament	TBA
Fri.	Nov. 20	U. of Maine at Machias	7:00
Sun.	**Nov. 22**	**St. Joseph Provider VT**	**3:00**
Sun.	**Nov. 29**	**New Hampshire College**	**2:00**
Wed.	Dec. 2	Colby College	7:30
Sat. &	**Dec. 5**	**Paul Bunyan Tr.**	**3:00**
		St. Thomas Aquinas	**8:00**
Sun.	**Dec. 6**	**U. Southern Maine**	**12:00**
		Teikyo Post College	**4:00**
Wed.	Dec. 9	U. Maine at Farmington	7:30
Sat.	**Dec. 12**	**Lyndon State College VT**	**7:30**
Sat. &	Jan. 2	Golden Ball Tr.	TBA
Sun.	Jan. 3	SJNB	TBA
Fri. &	**Jan. 8**	**Husson Tournament**	**5:00**
		U. Maine Presque Isle	**7:00**
Sat.	**Jan. 9**	**U. New England**	**1:00**
		U. of Bridgeport	**3:00**
Mon.	Jan. 11	Thomas College	7:30
Thu.	Jan. 14	St. Joseph College ME	7:30
Sat.	Jan. 16	Nyack	8:00
Sun.	Jan. 17	Caldwell	2:00
Wed.	**Jan. 20**	**U. Maine Presque Isle**	**7:00**
Sat.	Jan. 23	U. New England	4:00
Tue.	**Jan. 26**	**U. Maine Farmington**	**7:30**
Thu.	**Jan. 28**	**Westbrook College**	**7:30**
Sat.	Jan. 30	U. Maine Presque Isle	7:00
Sat.	**Feb. 6**	**U. New England**	**7:30**
Mon.	**Feb. 8**	**Thomas College**	**7:30**
Thu.	**Feb. 11**	**U. Maine Machias**	**7:30**
Sun.	**Feb. 14**	**Castleton State**	**7:00**
Wed.	**Feb. 17**	**St. Joseph College ME**	**7:30**
Sta.	**Feb. 20**	**Green Mountain**	**7:00**
Thu.	Feb. 25	Quarter Finals - Round One	
Mon.	Mar. 1	Semi-finals	
Tue.	Mar. 2	Finals	



From left to right, front row: Darcy Collins, Vicki Mazerall, Christie Wildman. Left to right, back row: Angeline Grant, Stephanie Shaw, Angie White, Tracy Parker, Tara Leavitt, Anne Cote, Shelbie McRae, Melanie Newman, Amy Dyer, Stacy Hafford.

Who's Who On Lady Braves' For 1992-93

There will be a number of familiar faces on the Husson College Women's Basketball team this year.

Coach Mary "Kissy" Walker said she has nine returning players this year--four starting seniors and five sophomores along with three new players. Walker and assistant coaches Edward Gott and Randy Dodge have led the Lady Braves to a 1-1 record early in the season.

"This is a quick team that will fast break and press a lot," Walker said.

Walker said she will be relying on that quickness to offset the loss of some size in the front court this year.

"We lost two starting forwards this year and that leaves us with a small front court," she said. We've got a hole left in our rebounding and it depends on who steps up in their place. That the big question mark this year.'

The team members this year include:

Vicki Mazerall, a 5'9" senior guard from Howland. Vicki is one of the teams co-captains this year. She is working towards her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

Anne Cote, a 5'10" senior forward from Gardiner. Anne is working toward a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

Melanie Newman, a 5'8" sophomore guard from Ellsworth. Melanie is working toward her Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in Business Administration/Sport Management.

Shelbie McRae, a 5'10" forward from Rockland. Shelbie is a first-year student at Husson, enrolled in the Bachelor of Science degree program in Accounting

Kristi Wildman, a 5'9" senior guard from Millinocket. Kristi is one of the team's co-captains. She is working toward her Bachelor of Science degree in Office Management/Accounting.

Angeline Grant, a 5'7" sophomore guard from Bar Harbor. Angeline is working towards her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Teacher Education/Business.

Darci Collins, a 5'8" senior guard from Presque Isle. Darci is one of the team's co-captains this year. Darci is working towards her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration/Management.

Tracy Parker, a 5'9" sophomore from Limestone, who alternates between forward and guard. Tracy is working towards a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration/Sport Management.

1992-93 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
		(Bold print indicates home games)	
		NOVEMBER	
Sat/Sun	14-15	Star City Shoot-Out	6:00
Wed.	18	U. ME Machias	7:00
		DECEMBER	
Wed.	2	Colby College	5:30
Sat.	**5**	**St. Joseph Provider, VT**	**TBA**
Sun.	**6**	**U. Southern ME**	**TBA**
Wed.	9	U. ME Farmington	5:30
Sat.	**12**	**U. ME Presque Isle**	**5:30**
		JANUARY	
Wed.	6	Holy Family PA	2:00
Fri/Sat	8-9	U. Tampa Tr.	TBA
Mon.	11	Thomas College	5:30
Thur.	14	St. Joseph College ME	5:30
Fri.	22	Notre Dame College	TBA
Sat.	23	U. New England	2:00
Tues.	**26**	**U. ME Farmington**	**5:30**
Fri.	**29**	**St. Thomas Aquinas**	**6:00**
		FEBRUARY	
Sat.	**6**	**U. New England**	**5:30**
Mon.	**8**	**Thomas College**	**5:30**
Wed.	**10**	**U. ME Machias**	**7:00**
Wed.	**17**	**St. Joseph College ME**	**5:30**
Thur.	**18**	**Plymouth State**	**5:30**
Sat.	20	U. ME Presque Isle	7:00

COACH: Mary "Kissy" Walker
ASST. COACH: Edward Gott, Jr.
ASST. COACH: Randy Dodge

Tara Leavitt, a 6'0" center from Hampden. Tara is a first year student at Husson. Tara is working towards a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration/Sport Management.

Amy Dyer, a 5'8" sophomore forward from Belfast. She is working towards a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration/ Sport Management.

Steph Shaw, a 5'8" sophomore from Pittsfield who alternates between forward and guard. Steph is working towards a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration/Sport Management.

Angie White, a 5'9" forward from Old Town. Angie is a first year student at Husson. She is working toward a Bachelor of Science degree in Court Reporting.

The Husson Braves' Cheerleaders

This season, the cheerleaders will be cheering at the mens' and womens' home basketball games. They include:

Carolyn Carter of Vinalhaven, is a sophomore working towards a Bachelor's of Science in Business Teacher Education; GiGi Sherwood, of East Orland is a first-year student working towards a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration; Julie Haynie from Athens is a sophomore and is in the Bachelor of Science program in Accounting; Karen Clough, from Athens, is a sophomore and is working towards her Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting; Collette Marves of North Haven is a first-year student and is a Bachelor of Science in Nursing student; Tricia Prouty who hails from Dover-Foxcroft is a first-year student and is studying for an Associate in Science degree in Paralegal Studies; Debbie Kent of Deer Isle, a sophomore, is currently working toward her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration; and, Melissa Ryan, from Harmony, is a first-year student and is working toward her Associate in Science degree in Paralegal Studies.

Tammy Curtis, starts her fifth year as the Cheering Coach. She has been with Husson for nine years. Her current position is Manager of Student Accounts in the Business Office.



Front row: Carolyn Carter, Susan Norton, Melissa Ryan. Middle Row: Debbie Kent, Tricia Prouty, Julie Haynie. Back row: Collette Marves, GiGi Sherwood, Karen Clough

Alumnus Goes "Walk-about" Down Under!

by Anne Goodwin '80

Paul Husson requested I compose an article about some of my (and my families) travels since living in Australia. Two of our more exciting trips were to Ayers Rock, located in the Northern Territory, and the Island of Tasmania, one of the seven states of Australia.

Last spring, we undertook the task of driving to Ayers Rock from our home in Woomera, South Australia (a mere 1,100 kilometers or approximately 700 miles away). The majority of our journey took place on highway 87 through the vast bush country of central Australia (which, by the way, is the only highway north). The drive was not totally uneventful. We encountered many "roo's", stopped occasionally to wait out wandering cattle and sheep, and dodged huge wedge tail eagles that were feeding on the road kills. When we reached the state line to the Northern Territory, we discovered there is no speed limit. This state (territory) is so large, we decided, that no speed limit means you had better drive as fast as you are able to if want to see civilization again! At any rate, we arrived in Yulare Village (a resort town built to cater to Ayers Rock tourists) 11 1/2 hours later, in plenty of time to view sunset at Ayers Rock.

Ayers Rock is located in Uluru National Park, an aboriginal National Park leased to the Australian National Parks and Wildlife service. The traditional aboriginal owners call themselves "Anangu". Uluru and the surrounding land area are of vital cultural and religious significance to the Anangu.

Ayers Rock is one of the world's largest monoliths, as it was carved from one huge unfractured piece of rock. Almost 9 kilometres around the base, the rock is the tip of an underground sandstone mountain going back almost 600 million years. The climb to the top (348 meters) is not for the young or faint hearted. It is steep and potentially dangerous. Just the same, thousands of visitors each year make the stiff climb to the summit.

For those who do not care to have the ultimate "workout", there are various Ranger guided tours around the perimeter of the Rock. On the tour you can learn about native vegetation, animals, aboriginal bush "tucker" (food) and the aboriginal paintings at the Rock's base. For the photo fanatics, viewing of the sunrise and sunset on the Rock should not be missed.

If you are entertaining the idea of a trip to Australia, Ayers Rock should definitely be included on your itinerary. For futher information, you can write to: Northern Territory Tourist Bureau, P.O. Box 996, Alice Springs, Northern Territory, Australia 0870.

Our trip to Tasmania in February 1992 was much different from our Ayers Rock trip. Ayers Rock, being in the middle of the Northern Territory, is quite dry and arid. Tasmania, on the other hand, is quite lush with lakes, rolling hills, forests, and much more.

We had two choices of how to get to Tasmania: by airplane or boat.

We decided on the boat as this allowed us the opportunity to use our American Chevrolet pickup truck for transportation (we were able to ship the truck over on the boat we took over.) And, of course, we do get many looks when driving our American "left hand drive" truck here in Australia; well, we got even more driving around in Tasmania, as I am sure they're not used to seeing right hand drive vehicles down there.



Tasmanian Scenery

We drove from our home to Port Welshpool (approximately 3 hours drive southeast of Melbourne-total driving time from Woomera was approximately 12 hours). We put our vehicle on a boat and were soon heading to Davenport, a northern coastal port in Tasmania. The boat we took on the way over was a five-story high, twin hull ferry called the Sea Cat. We sped across Bass Strait in 4 1/2 hours (the trip takes approximately 12 hours by a more conventional boat). These waters are known as some of the roughest in the world. Bass Strait is situated at approximately 40 degrees south latitude, where South America is the only continental land mass to extend this far south (at this latitude). Therefore, currents and winds can cause the water to be quite rough at times. So, if you're not a sailor. I recommend the other alternative (air travel).

Tasmania is a very unique part of Australia. It contains lush rain forests, rich farm land, majestic mountains (hills), coast lines filled with many natural phenomena, such as blow holes, spouting rocks, arches, and tessilated (tilted) pavement. Tasi's economy is primarily agricultural but, Tasmania also depends on its secondary industries such as tourism, mining, and logging. To see Tasmania thoroughly, I would estimate at least 3-4 weeks. We had 8 days and rushed to see most major attractions (and were worn out when finished).

The first area we visited was the town of Launceston, Tasi's second largest city. Here you can visit Penny Royal Watermill complex and learn about many types of mills, or take a paddleboat ride in Launceston Harbor. There is also Cataract Gorge, where you can take a chairlift across for breathtaking views, a gorge cruise, or simply spending a day on its many walking paths.

If you are interested in fishing, there are many trout-filled lakes just waiting for you. We fished at Lake Sorrel, which the locals tell us is a great fishing spot. The lake is situated in the central hills of Tasi, and is surrounded by wilderness areas. We had the fortune of catching three "good size" brown trout in about two hours, and thoroughly enjoyed the area (as well as the fish, they were delicious).

We spent many hours on very winding roads and made our way towards Queenstown. This town's existence depends on the Mt. Lyell Minning Company, which operates a large copper mine.

The immediate surrounding area is pretty much void of "greenery" due to early 20th century smelting that poured sulphur dioxide into the atmosphere and killed much of the plant life. The vegetation only now is making a big comeback. However, just one hour southwest brought us to Strahan, where we ventured into beautiful coastal areas and lush rain forests. We took a cruise on MacQuarie Harbor, which turns into the Golden River as the waters head inland. We stopped off at a beautiful rainforest for a walk, and visited Sarah Island. This island was used to hold the "worst of the worst" convicts that misbehaved at the primary convict settlement area at Port Arthur in Southeast Tasi. You can learn all this and more as your tour guide explains it's history. The guide tells about the surrounding areas and the tannin in the water (a brown dye from the up-river rainforest that turns the river and the harbor brown), the rainforest, and Hell's Gate, the entrance (from the harbor) into the great Southern Ocean.

We then made our way to Hobart, Tasmania's capital and largest city. Hobart's Botanical Gardens are a must, with a large variety of Asian and tropical trees and plants from Japanese Gardens. If you're a chocolate lover, the Cadbury chocolate factory is also not far away.



Penny Royal World, Lauceston, Tasmania

East of Hobart, heading towards the very south eastern edge of Tasi, is Port Arthur, Tasmania's first Penal Colony. Port Arthur is one of Tasmania's "must see" attractions. The site is loaded with history and a wealth of information about the convicts' way of life in the mid nineteeth century in this once isolated part of the world.

There are many beautiful and varied places to see in Tasmania. Plan on a fair amount of time to see this seemingly small, but "larger than it looks" island. By the way, there really is such a thing as the Tasmanian devil. It's a small animal, very ferocious looking (but quite timid) little mink-like creature. It's nocturnal, so unless you're out with your flashlight, you're not likely to encounter one (well... you probably won't encounter one this way either).

Nursing Alumnus Wins Top Civilian Air Force Award

Doris Cunningham Stantial, a 1949 graduate of the Eastern Maine General Hospital School of Nursing, was the recipient last year of the Department of the Air Force Outstanding Civilian Career Service Award.

The award, the Air Force's highest civilian honor, recognized Doris' commitment to the health and welfare of the base community.

"Mrs. Stantial has demonstrated outstanding competence, loyalty and dependability throughout her extensive career and has significantly benefitted the United States Air Force," the award citation noted. "Her distinctive accomplishments and dedication are deserving of this recognition upon culmination of her distinguished federal career."

Doris began her 30-year association with the Air Force in 1961 when she became the sole civilian nurse at what was then the Hanscom AFB dispensary. Her early duties involved screening and health maintenance for a wide variety of patient care.

In 1983, she helped to establish the Primary Care Clinic, at the air base and served as the staff nurse there.

"Mrs. Stantial distinguished herself daily and nursing services with quality patient care and advocacy," the citation noted.

In 1987, Doris was appointed the Infection Control Officer for the Hanscom Clinic where she maintained records, reviewed cultures and made sure that recommendations were met in accordance with guidelines set by the Centers for Disease Control. In addition, she presented regular in-service training workshops pertaining to disease control and served as a primary member of the base Infection Control Committee.

According to the citation, Doris will best be remembered for her dedication to community service. For many years, she helped prepare preschool children for their first school physicals. In order to alleviate fears, she regularly offered annual demonstrations of the medical equipment to the youngsters. She also educated child care personnel in the principles of medication administration. In 1988, she helped educate the base personnel and the local community with a program on AIDS.

The current focus on health promotion at the Hanscom Clinic "...has been greatly augmented by Mrs. Stantial's vast knowledge and ability to impart professional nursing practices and techniques to outpatients with a wide variety of medical conditions.

The award was presented earlier this year during a luncheon ceremony marking Doris' retirement after serving 30 years at the Hanscom Air Force Free Clinic. Doris was joined at the ceremony by her daughter, friends and family members, base command officials, members of the Officer's Wives Club, the NCO Club and some of her classmates from the EMGH Class of 1949.

The members of the EMGH-EMMC-Husson Nursing Alumni congratulate Doris on her achievement and offer best wishes for her retirement. The alumni also extend their pride in one of their members who has fulfilled the standards that were set at the school.

Self-Study Report Update!

A final draft of the self-study report for Husson's reaccreditation by the New england Association of Schools and Colleges is in the Library. Anyone is free to read it and submit their comments to Amy Averre, Head Librarian.

Rape Awareness Week At Husson



Students gathered outside Peabody Hall recently in observance of Rape Awareness Week which was coordinated through the Student Affairs Office. Julie Greene, Director of Student Affairs, scheduled speakers and events including a poster competition, throughout the week. Students conducted a march to end the week.

NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS

Awarding of Scholarships: *Faculty Advisors*

Douglas H. and Ana M. Brown Scholarship: *June Fiske*
Recipients: Kathy Bouchard, Jennifer Bridges, Merrill Liros, Michele Lizotte, Holly Russell, Melissa Seay, Kathleen Siering, Kimberly Sprague

Eastern Maine Medical Center Auxiliary Scholarship: *June Fiske*
Recipients: Kristin Forrest, Joan Gould, Diane Keene, Mary McCarthy

Elizabeth Largay Scholarship: *Teresa Steele*
Recipients: Tifany Boone, Jennifer Howell, Jennifer Knowles, Angela Nevells

EMGH-EMMC-Husson/EMMC Alumni Association Scholarship: *Molly Stone*
Recipient: Kristi Theriault

Emple Scholarship: *Molly Stone*
Recipient: Deborah Pickering

First-Year Student Academic Scholarship: *Karen Rich*
Recipients: Allison Bradeen, Heather Hutchinson, Heather Weaver

Irene Shannon Scholarship: *Dr. Barbara Higgins*
Recipients: Cherie Audet, Susan Lufkin

Linnie Kelley Sheehan Memorial Fund Scholarship: *Sarina Roche*
Recipient: Denise King

Odd Fellows and Rebekah's Scholarship: *Donna Ault*
Recipients: Tanya Astbury, Jennifer Howell, Cherie Audet, Diane Keene, Greg Blackmer, Nancy Kimball, Kathy Bouchard, Denise King, Jennifer Bridges, Jennifer Knowles, Rachel Brooks, Peggy Koch, Sharon Chapman, Laurie Moffatt, Mary Fessenden, Melissa Seay, Kristin Forrest, Joan Gould

Penobscot County Medical Society Auxiliary Scholarship: *Nancy Grover*
Recipient: Diane Keene

Voiture Scholarship: *Nancy Grover*
Recipients: Sharon Chapman, Holly Russell

ALDEN TRUST CHALLENGES ALL ALUMNI!!



The new fireplace in the Sports Hall of Fame room

SPORTS HALL OF FAME DONORS IN MEMORY OF DOUGLAS HARRINGTON

Bridgewater Classical Academy Alumni Committee
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How One Alumnus Set Up A $10,000 Scholarship For An Out-of-Pocket Cost of $2,301!

Editor's Note: The following article is the first in a series highlighting numerous ways alumni and friends can invest in Husson's future. For further information call (207) 947-1121, Ext 209 or write Kenneth W. Vogt in care of Husson, One College Circle, Bangor, Maine 04401-2999

A TRUE STORY

Husson alumnus I. M. Wise (not his real name) wanted to help financially deserving Maine students afford the benefits of a Husson education. He had in mind two specific goals: 1) help students from his hometown area, and 2) honor a former Husson professor he holds in high esteem.

Mr. Wise works for a large national corporation which matches his tax deductible gifts to nonprofit charitable organizations on a two-for-one basis. A simple form which they provide him that takes about one minute to fill out is sent along with his gift to the nonprofit organization for verification by them and is then returned to his company. The matching gift follows automatically.

Knowing this, Mr. Wise sent a gift of stock worth $3,335 (after the broker's sales commission) along with his company's matching gift form to the college. He indicated his wishes concerning the scholarship and asked for specific wording from the college so he would both ensure an endowment to serve those financially deserving students from his area and honor his former professor.

Husson sent him a detailed outline of the new scholarship for his approval and sent his company their form verifying the gift and requesting their matching gift of $6,670. Combined with Mr. Wise's gift this endowed the new scholarship honoring the professor in the amount of $10,000.

Of dourse, Mr. Wise claimed a charitable gift deduction for his gift which entitled him to tax savings (31%) of $1,034. The gift, therefore, cost him a total of $2,301! (Assuming that Mr. Wise's gift was appreciated stock, he also saved the capital gains tax he would have incurred by selling it. Had his original cost been, say $2,000, then he saved an additional $374 (28%) he would have had to pay in taxes had he sold the stock.)

The Ledger
Husson College
One College Circle
Bangor, ME 04401

Dear Ledger Staff:

"Hi" from Northern Aroostook County. Just a note to let you know that I'm still hard at work and starting another school year here as Secretary to the Superintendent of Schools in M.S.A.D. #42. With all the budgets cuts in education, I am thankful I still have my desk and typewriter to come to each day.

My son, Michael, is now 9 and Monica is 6. Besides my job and being a "mom" I am also very active in our local Cub Scout Pack serving as Cub Master and Webelos Den Leader. Michael and I just returned a couple weeks ago from a week long camping experience at Camp Roosevelt Scout Reservation. This was our second year, and we had a GREAT time.

I am also serving on the Board of Directors for the Central Aroostook Association for Retarded Citizens. Monica is starting her fourth at the Opportunity Training Center in Presque Isle. By serving on the Board I have a little more input in her education than most parents, for which I feel fortunate. We are hoping, however, that the school systems will start mainstreaming her into the regular classroom here in MSAD #42 so she will go full-time in public schools starting in 1993-94.

Thanks for "The Ledger" which I look forward to. I enjoy reading about my classmates and teachers. Hi to all the Delta sisters. Take care.

Sincerely,

Sally Jo Sylvester Shaw '80
Delta Sigma Delta

Annual Fund Kicks Off

-Goal Set At $300,000-

Campaign Chairman Gregory Vermette '74 announced that the 1992-1993 Annual Fund goal is $300,000. He also announced a major effort to meet the Alden Trust Challenge in order to earn the $25,000 grant being offered by the Worcester based foundation.

Vermette urges all alumni to consider the importance of supporting the Annual Fund and meeting the challenge of the Alden Trust. Growing enrollment has placed great strains on the college's limited endowment which provides financial aid dollars to deserving students. There is also clear evidence that the combined financial resources of students and their families available for higher education each year are dwindling, especially in Maine. More students require more classroom, laboratory and computer equipment.

The Alden Trust promises to establish a new scholarship endowment by providing 50 cents for every dollar donated for need based financial aid from first time donors, lapsed donors (those who forgot to donate last year) or for amounts larger than a donor's gift last year.

Vermette is calling for all alumni to help and is encouraging everyone to do their fair share. The committee includes Alumni Co-Chairman Richard Crabtree '71 and Walter Hunt '66, Honorary Co-Chairmen Virginia Glidden '42 and Arthur "Ed" McKenzie '48, Trustee Chairman Tom Kelly '65 and Friends of the College Chairman John Bragg.

Vermette also reminds alumni that their donations will count towards their class Alumni Fund gift total. Last year's class winners, 1954 and 1966, posted strong results which they intend to exceed and are challenging other classes. The Class of 1954 raised the most dollars - $10,195- and 1966 was the overall winner for most donors (28) and the second highest dollar total, $8,806.

The Annual Fund provides continuing support that enables Husson to better serve student while keeping tuition increases to a minimum. Unless restricted, all gifts are used to meet current needs as directed by trustees. Funds may be restricted by donors for capital improvements, need-based financial aid for students or for the general endowment. Other restrictions of a more specific nature may also be arranged with consultation with the college's development office. Various enrichment projects or specific capital improvements are among the possibilities.

Aquino

(cont. from page 7)

Haghkerdar already has travelled to one convention held last summer in Hong Kong, where she met and dined with former Philippine President Corazon Aquino, who was the keynote speaker for the convention. Her visit to the convention was Aquino's first public appearance after leaving the presidency earlier in the year.

Haghkerdar said Aquino expressed a sense of relief at once again being a private citizen.

"She spoke about a number of things that had happened while she was president," Haghkerdar said. "She pointed out that she had been propelled into public life because of things that had happened in her life. She said she now wanted to be known as regular old Cory."

Haghkerdar added that Aquino had expressed a sense of accomplishment at the peaceful transition of power that had taken place in the Philippines when she left office. She noted that was the first peaceful transition since 1965.

There was a bit of international tension while Haghkerdar and Aquino were in the Philippines. Haghkerdar said there were rumors that Imelda Marcos was scheduled to arrive in Hong Kong at the same time that Aquino was there. The difficulty, she said, was that both women stayed at the same suite in the hotel. There was, however, no confrontation, since Marcos did not arrive while Aquino was in town.

Zonta is a truly international organization, Haghkerdar daid, noting that it has Category I status with the U.N. Economic and Social Council, and Consultative Status with the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, the International Labor Organization, and the Council of Europe. Zonta also maintains representatives at U.N. sites in Geneva, New York, Paris and Vienna.



(from left: Carmen Everette-Santos, Zonta Governor of Philippines, Arian Haghkerdar, Bonnie's daughter, Corazon Aquino, and Leneen Forde, first woman appointed by the Queen to be Governor of Queens in Australia.

For the last 20 years, Zonta has helped to fund service projects in cooperation with United Nations agencies. In the past five years, the organization has contributed $1.5 million to the United Nations Development Fund for Women which provides training for women in health, marketing and income-generating skills in countries from Argentina to Zimbabwe. They have committed $500,000 to similar UNIFEM projects over the next two years.

On the local level, Haghkerdar said, the organization works to support and develop programs and services that benefit women. The Bangor chapter of Zonta has been involved in a literacy project that placed books in family restaurants as a way to give children access to them, has worked with Spruce Run, and with the Bangor Police Department developing educational programs dealing with rape and child abuse.

Her role as governor, she said, will give her a chance to meet and work with people who are willing and able to work to change attitudes and situations that affect women and all people. "This is an opportunity for me as a person to work with others to improve the society as a whole," she said. "It also will give me an opportunity to interact with executives in many different areas of expertise all around the world."

The key, however, is in what the organization can accomplish internationally and at the local level.

"If we can help just one person, then we'll have done something that had not been done before."

John Porter Promoted



John Porter of Veazie has been named Vice President for Administration and Controller at Husson College.

At a recent meeting, the Husson Board of Trustees approved Porter's promotion effective immediately. Porter had been serving as the College's assistant treasurer and controller.

Porter received a B.S. in Accounting from Husson in 1974. He joined Husson in 1977 and has held a number of positions over the years. Currently he oversees the Business Office, Financial Aid Office, Operations and Maintenance, Security, the Computer Department and Personnel Office as well as administrating the College's budget, endowment and debt.

First Recipient of Clara Lincoln Swan Scholarship Named

Stephanie Fiske of East Millinocket has been named as the first recipient of the Clara Lincoln Swan Scholarship at Husson College.

Fiske is a senior majoring in Business Education. A former basketball player, she is a resident assistant in one of the college's dormitories, serves on the student judicial board and is involved in the freshman mentoring program.

She's been a coach at Hampden Academy for several years and next semester will do her student teaching there.

Fiske said she was honored to be the first to receive the scholarship which is awarded to a woman student at Husson enrolled in the business education program, or who participates in the women's basketball program.

"I can't believe it," she said. "This is the biggest thing that's ever happened to me at school. To have a woman like Clara do something like this for me....it's a great honor."



Stephanie Fiske and Clara Lincoln Swan

Clara Swan has been associated with Husson College for more than 60 years. She is a 1933 graduate of Husson and taught for 47 years at the College. She also served for 34 years as the vice president of academic affairs at Husson and coached women's basketball for a number of years.

The scholarship was created three years ago at a testimonial for her at homecoming '91.

"There were between 200 and 300 people there and they all contributed to the scholarship," Swan said. "And earlier this year, on my 80th birthday, about 250 people came to my birthday party at Husson and they all gave to the fund."

Husson President William Beardsley said the scholarship honored both women.

"It's appropriate that Stephanie is the first recipient of the Clara Lincoln Swan Scholarship. She's involved in such a wide variety of activities: she embodies Clara's philosophy of education of the whole person."

The two women were honored recently at a reception at the College.

Husson Profiles

Dr. Pamela Neal Warford, who for the past two years has been the Dean of Institutional Programs at Husson, has returned to teaching to become an associate professor of English.

Dr. Warford received a bachelor's degree from Boston University and holds a Master's degree and Ph.D. in American Studies from St. Louis University. Before joining Husson, she served as Assistant Professor of English at University College, University of Maine, where she also taught American History and Women's Studies. Dr. Warford also has been an instructor at Washington University, in St. Louis, Missouri, where she established and directed the Graduate Associate Program. She was also a lecturer in Women's Studies at Washington University in St. Louis.



Dr. Pamela N. Warford
Associate Professor of English

As Dean of Institutional Programs, Dr. Warford was senior administrator for the offices of Admissions, Public Affairs and the International Center for Language Studies. In addition to her new teaching duties at Husson, she also will work with the ICLS department as an assistant to the vice president.

One of the highlights of her academic career, Dr. Warford said, is the series of taped interviews she conducted with Senator Margaret Chase Smith. The book-length oral biography was developed over a period of several years for the Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History at Orono.

"The project grew out of a conversation we had," she said. "Senator Smith was talking about some of her experiences-wonderful stories-and I said I hoped she was going to include them in her autobiography. When she said she hadn't gotten around to it, I gave her the idea that she ought to let me record her stories."



John Hunnefeld
Instructor

The taped interviews and transcripts are part of the collection at the Northeast Archives and are also part of the collections at the Margaret Chase Smith Library in Skowhegan and the Schlesinger Library Archives at Harvard University.

Outside the academic world, Dr. Warford has been the director of marketing and public relations for the St. Louis Symphony and from 1977 to 1981, was the director of community relations for the American Broadcasting System in New York City. In that capacity, she served as spokesperson and advisor for ABC and also developed national projects for the network including educational tie-ins to programs such as "Roots: The Next Generation."

Although her career on occasion has taken her away from the classroom, Dr. Warford said she is delighted to be teaching again.

"Teaching is my first love," she said. "I really enjoy the interaction with the students."

John Hunnefeld has changed hats several times since he joined the Husson family in 1990. This year, he has been appointed as a full-time instructor in the business department.

The native of Roxbury, MA, had worked in marketing at Bangor Hydro for seven years, when an off-hand remark to Dr. Charles Sullivan brought him to Husson.

"I had decided to make a career change and I knew that I wanted to teach," he said. "I was at Husson one day and commented to Dr. Sullivan-`you know, I'm prepared to teach.' Well, he had just hired someone-but that person didn't work out, so I began teaching part-time while I was still working for Bangor Hydro."

Hunnefeld was no stranger to Husson at that point. He had studied at Husson and earned an M.S.B. Hunnefeld also holds a bachelor's degree in English with a minor in education.

When Dr. Sullivan took sabbatical, Hunnefeld picked up some of his classes. Last year, he again was a part-time instructor in the business department, but also was asked to serve as director of operations.

Hunnefeld said he's happy with the choice he made to change careers.

"Teaching is extremely important and I enjoy it," he said. "It was a move for me in the right direction. There's more value to me personally to teach than to work for one of the premier companies in the area."

He said he enjoys the challenge of the classroom and of finding ways to make each class session dynamic.

"I like to move people off their comfort zone, to challenge them," he said. "One of the biggest challenges in the classroom is to let go of the reins so that you have an opportunity for discussion, dialogue, interaction and noise. There's often a lot of noise in my classrooms and that's very disconcerting to some. But it can be managed and it can be creative."

Hunnefeld is the advisor for the Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda at Husson and for Mu Sigma Chi. He's secretary of the Faculty Forum and also chaired one of the college's accreditation committees. He's a coach for the Bangor youth soccer program and also serves on the board of directors of the Bangor Opera House.

In Memoriam

Gerald Campbell '32 died July 23, 1992, in Zephyrhills, Florida. Mr. Campbell was a veteran of World War II. He worked for the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company in Winchester, New Hampshire. He retired from the Pratt and Whitney Company in Hartford, Connecticut in 1972 where he worked as a machinist.

He is survived by his wife, Edna, daughters, Geraldine Austin and Patricia Thompson, and a son Roland, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Sandra Gerrish McGlothin '60 died August 24, 1992 in Ellsworth. Sandra is survived by her husband, Gary, and their three children, son, Navy Lt. Michael Dale McGlothlin, daughter, Lisa Michelle Haass, her mother, Selena Gerrish, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Vickie Ivy Quint Flewelling RN '73 EMMC died August 24, 1992 in Bangor of leukemia. She was a resident of Monticello. Vickie was employed at Brunswick Regional Hospital and the Visiting Nurses of Aroostook. She was active in her church and community.

She is survived by her parents, Roger and Patricia Quint, her grandmother, Ivy Folsom, four children, Clarissa Lea, Karl Gary, Crystal Ivy, and Katelyn Vickie, and her husband, Larry, four brothers and many nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles.

George Stackhouse '80 died in July at his home in Lamoine. George was employed by the City of Bar Harbor and as an accountant for M. A. Clark of Ellsworth. At the time of his death, George was pursuing his Master of Science in Business at Husson College.

He is survived by his brothers, Russell and Robert, sisters, Betty and Donna, and many nieces and nephews.

Raymond Banks '42 died August 10, 1992 in Bangor. Raymond was a resident of Liberty. He was postmaster for the town of Liberty and served on the Board of Selectmen and as Tax Collector. He was a Silver Beaver for the Boy Scouts and served as District Commissioner. Raymond was active in the community serving in the Volunteer Ambulance Association, the Board of Waldo County Hospital, The VFW and Disabled American Veterans, Deputy Sheriff and the Belfast Curling Club.

Raymond served in the European Theater during World War II in the U.S. Army. He was wounded twice and received the Bronze Star and two Purple Hearts.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl Carruthers Banks '41 ETE, son Douglas, daughter Alanah Holt and three grandchildren.

Clarence Burnett '35 ΜΣΧ died March 17, 1992 in Presque Isle. Clarence was an excellent athlete in high school and at Husson. He played on the 1932 State High School Championship Basketball team and won 15 letters. At Husson, Clarence played football and basketball. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Clarence is survived by his wife, Pauline, two daughters, Patricia and Paula, two brothers, and a grandson.

M. Scott McDowell '93 died March 21, 1992 in Bangor. Scott was grocery manager at the Bangor Mall Shop N' Save store. He enjoyed skiing and the outdoors.

He is survived by his parents Michael and Nadine McDowell, his grandmother and several aunts, uncles, and cousins. A special scholarship has been established in his memory at Husson College.

Emily DeAngelis Perry '36 ETE died March 30, 1992. Emily worked for many years at Perry's Market in Brownville Junction. She was active in her church.

She is survived by two nephews and two nieces.

Charlene Preble, former Husson employee, died April 4, 1992 in Zephyrhills, Florida. Charlene was employed for a number of years by the Husson food service.

She is survived by her husband, Wallace, her parents, three sons and many grandchildren.

Genevieve Babineau '34 ETE died September 14, 1992 in Bangor. She was predeceased by her husband, Raymond.

Genevieve is survived by her daughter, **Sandra Babineau '57**, sons, Phillip and Charles, four grandchildren and her sister, **Marion Hayes Cheney '35 ETE.**

James "Pick" Pickens '68 died September 9, 1992 in Ludlow, Massachusetts. Jim came to Husson from Albany Business College in 1965. Jim served in the U. S. Navy. He was employed by the Ludlow Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Carol, and their son, David, his mother, a brother, Richard, a sister and brother-in-law.

Claire Wardwell Boon '85 died September 27, 1992 in Brooks, Maine. Claire owned and operated the Village Home in Brooks caring for special needs children. She enjoyed music, her home and children.

She is survived by her husband, Bruce, daughters, Mindi Lynn and Jennifer Anne, four sisters and one brother and many other relatives.

Francena Doble Goodwin '41, ETE, died March 21, 1991 in Morristown, New Jersey. She was a resident of Sparta, New Jersey. Francena was a homemaker and had also worked for ten years as the assistant treasurer for the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church in Madison, New Jersey. Francena and her husband served Methodist Churches in Prospect Harbor, Bar Harbor, Westtown, New York, East Orange, Rockaway, Clifton, Madison and Westfield, New Jersey.

She is survived by her sons, Rev. Galen Goodwin, Timothy Goodwin, and her daughters, Dorothy Goodwin, Elizabeth Bottone, and Nancy Hanlon, and two brothers.

Dell Renaud Remembered

Delores "Dell" Renaud, a long-time associate of Husson College, died on November 26 at her home in Orrington.

Dell was born in Lewiston and graduated from Lewiston High School in 1947. While serving in the U.S. Navy, she attended Husson and received her B.S. in Business Education (Magna Cum Laude) in 1962. She also earned an M Ed. and a Certificate of Advanced Studies from the University of Maine.

After graduation, Dell joined the faculty of Husson and served as a teacher and administrator for 24 years. When she retired in 1986, she held the title of Tenured Full Professor and Head of the Business Teacher Education Program at Husson. She also held the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy Reserves.



In October, upon the recommendation of the faculty, the Husson College Board of Trustees granted Dell the rank of Professor emerita, in recognition of her "....leadership at Husson College in Business Teacher Education and the esteem in which she is held by alumni, faculty, administrators, staff and trustees...."

Gifts in Dell's memory may be sent to the Dolores R.C. Renaud Memorial Scholarship Fund for Business Education at the college.

Alumni Profiles



Dana W. Dow, '59 KΔΦ, was recently certified as a Master Credit Executive, the highest level possible in the Society of Certified Credit Executives, the certifying body of the International Credit Association.

"The Master Credit Executive is reserved for those credit professionals who have demonstrated extraordinary professional and leadership capabilities," said ICA president Elizabeth G. Miller.

Among other requirements, an applicant for the MCE must hold an executive position and have published nationally a credit-related article or book, or have given testimony on a credit-related bill before a state or national legislative body.

Dana is vice president for Equifax Inc. of Alanta, Ga., a leading provider of information to facilitate financial transactions between business and consumers. He is past chairman of the board of trustees of the Merit Award, ICA's highest level award of professional achievement.

Thomas F. Chapman, senior vice president and group executive for Equifax, congratulated Dana on his achievement.

"Achieving the level of Master Credit Executive is yet another example of Dana's commitment to excellence," he said. "The enthusiasm and level of pride with which he accepts any challenge , both within and outside the company, makes him an exceptional executive."

A native of Mapleton, ME., Dana, and his wife JoAnn and their family now live in the metropolitan Atlanta area

1930's

Phil Grossman '34 ΜΣΧ was in to visit. Phil winters in Delray Florida and golfs three times a week.

June Hatfield Perry '38 is retired from Fleet Bank and lists her four small grandchildren as her hobbies! June and husband Bill owned and operated Bel-Air Photographic Studios for over 30 years. Bill is deceased.

June resides in Winterport.

1940's

Maude Rollins Rees '42 and her husband, Harold, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 14th at the Blethen House in Dover-Foxcroft.

ALDEN TRUST CHALLENGES ALL ALUMNI!!

1950's

Allen Fernald '54 ΜΣΧ and Elaine Fletcher were married December 28 in Ellsworth. Elaine is employed by the law firm of Michael L. Ross. Allen is organist and choir director of the First Congregational Church is Ellsworth.

Frank Perkins '56 was in to visit recently. Frank first came to Husson after his Army service in the 40's. He returned to earn his degree in Business Teacher Education in 1956.

Frank has retired from teaching and lives in South Meridan, Connecticut with his family.

1960's

James Picard '61 ΜΣΧ is President of the Bangor Noon Lions Club which meets every Wednesday at John Geaghan's restaurant.

Leo Loiselle '63 CPA is President-elect of the institute of Management Accountants. Leo is a managing partner of Loiselle and Beatham, Certified Public Accoutants, and serves on the Husson College Board of Trustees.

Leo and his wife, Emily, '63 ETE reside in East Eddington.

Judith Otis Ellis '64 writes that she and Simon are living in Ashland. Judy is a security guard and Simon is Chief of Security at the new energy plant in Ashland.

Peter Lucas '64 is teaching at M.S.A.D. #67 in Lincoln. He is currently enrolled in graduate school at the University of Maine in Secondary Administration/ Principalship.

Floyd Barnett '65 CLU was in to visit recently. He has just returned from a successful Atlantic Salmon fishing trip in Newfoundland.

Floyd and his wife, Mary, reside on the banks of the Narraguagus River.

Jim Hathorne '68 ΜΣΧ has opened a new business Mainely interiors at 66 Washington Street in Brewer. Jim sells window and floor coverings and office interiors. He has many years of experience in his profession.

Jim and his wife, Susan, ans their two daughters reside in Brewer.

1970's

Edward L. Hennessey, Jr. '70 has been elected chairman of the Maine Association of Community Banks. Ed is President and CEO of Machias Savings Bank. He also serves as a trustee of Husson College.

Ed and his family reside in Machias.

John Jones '70, KΔΦ, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army. John is an aviation instructor.

David Lavoie '70 ΜΣΧ is employed by Sidmar Corp. and is the owner of Dr. Rugg, Inc. He writes that "I would like to say hi to all my friends from Husson."

David and Patricia reside in Saugus, Massachusetts with their three sons David, Philip, and Richard.

Alumni Profiles



Paul R. LePage '71 ΜΣΧ is President of LePage and Kasevich Inc. of Waterville, Maine. LePage and Kasevich is a consulting and interim management company which specializes in the timely treatment of urgent financial, marketing, and management problems facing client companies.

LePage and Kasevich provide business plans, business turnaround plans, financial management, interim management, marketing and sales and computerized systems.

Ronald Cloutier '73, KΔΦ, and Denise Berube Cloutier '73 and their son dropped in to visit recently.

Ron and Denise and family reside in North Andover, Massachusetts.

Bob Babin '76 MSB '81 ΜΣΧ has been named vice president of operations and data processing of Amboy National Bank of Old Bridge, New Jersey.

Bob and his wife, Kathleen, and son, Robert Jr., reside in Westfield, New Jersey.

Susan Torgeson Heywood '76 is working as a legal assistant for a law firm in Eureka, California. She and her husband Mark have a son Justin born January 27, 1991.

Susan and her family live in Trinidad, California.

1980's

Lynn Marie Martell '80 and Stephen Michael Bishop were married April 18 in Portland. Lynn

White Elected Senior Vice Chairman of the Board of World-wide Organization



Altamonte Springs, FL — Robert E. White '65, CIA, Director, Corporate Internal Audit for the Warner-Lambert Company in Morris Plains, New Jersey, will take office as Senior Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Institute of Internal Auditors (IIA) October 1, 1992. White was elected during the worldwide association's 51st International Conference in Phoenix, Arizona, June 21-24, 1992.

White's position is the second highest elected office in the 51-year-old organization. The Senior Vice Chairman of the Board serves as a member of the Executive Committee and meets regularly with the Vice Chairmen for the purpose of assisting in establishing and maintaining effective communication and coordination among the committees to develop, implement, and assure compliance with the long-range plan.

White joined the IIA in 1969, and has been a member of the North Jersey, Philadelphia, and Detroit chapters. He currently serves as International Treasurer. He has serves as Director-at-large, Chairman of the Business and Industry Relations Committee, Chairman of the International Relations Committee, and Vice Chairman of the Education Committee.

The Institute of Internal Auditors is a 46,000 member professional association representing internal auditors in business, industry, government, and education in more than 100 countries. It is the recognized leader in research, publications, and educational programs for internal auditors.

Lynn is employed by Central Maine Health care. Stephen is employed by the York School District.

Lynn and Stephen reside in Old Orchard Beach.

Barry Brado '82 is assistant controller of the Groveton Mill for the James River Corporation. He is currently working on his MBA at Plymouth State College.

Barry resides in Lancaster, New Hampshire.

Dale Mower '82 has been elected president of the Bangor-Waterville chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants. Dale is controller at ISU Fenderson Insurance in Bangor.

Susan Cook '83 writes that she is getting married to David Egan in May. She is working as a Clinical Case Manager with disabled adults at the South Shore Mental Health Center in Quincy, Mass. "Dr. Karris psychology courses helped change my career focus."

John Doe '83 MSB has been anmed Principal of the Elementary School System in East Millinocket. John is married to **Sharon Birmingham Doe '83/'87** who is with Great Northern/Bowater in Millinocket.

Julie Goodwin '83 MSB '89 and Roland Francis '81 are engaged. Julie is accountant and office manager at Hartt Transportation Systems, Inc. of Bangor. Roland is comptroller at Darling's in Bangor.

The couple plan a spring wedding.

Julie Caswell '84 CPA has been appointed Chairperson of the Maine Society of Certified Public Accountants' Committee for cooperation with Bankers, Attorneys, and Government Representatives. The purpose of this committee is to promote cordial relationships and open lines of communication among members of MSCPA and bankers, attorneys and government representatives.

Erin McGillicuddy Martin '84/'92, ETE, has joined the Bangor High School Business Education department. She will teach computer classes and Desktop Publishing.

Beverly Floyd '84 is a senior instructor/senior job developer at Coastal Economic Development Corporation in Belfast.

Mariette Sinclair '86 and Leigh Owens are partners in a new restaurant, The Road Kill Cafe. The restaurant with the unusual name and a more unusual menu is located in Greenville Junction on the shore of Moosehead Lake.

Michael Cormier '86 and his wife, Tammy, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Cory Lars Cormier, born May 8, 1992.

Mike, Tammy and their two children reside in Bangor.

Mona Davis '86 is now employed at Bangor Hydro. She was the volunteer for the United Way of Penobscot Valley who addressed the October meeting of the Faculty Forum on the importance of supporting this campaign.

Krayton Allen, '86, ΚΔΦ, and his wife, Carol, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, James Krayton Allen on July 15, 1992.

Blaine Steeves '86 has been named varsity baseball coach at Jonesport-Beals High School. After leaving Husson, Blaine earned his degree at UMPI in Physical Education.

Heather Bustard '86 and Andrew Williams are engaged. Heather is a free lance court reporter with Brown, Keene and Halteman in Bangor. Andrew is a sales representative for Reid's Confectionary in Bangor.

Heather and Andrew plan an October 3 wedding. They will reside in Oakland.

Richard Emerson '87 has recently opened his own accounting firm in Portland. "Emerson & Frazier" is located at 640 Brighton Ave., Rich would enjoy hearing from you at 879-1690.

Jeffrey Wildey '87 and Margaret Hickey are engaged. Margaret is a dental hygienist. Jeff is an event coordinator for the Georgia Dome in Atlanta.

The couple plan a November 28 wedding.

Deborah Carey Johnson MSB '87 currently serves as president of the Organization of Maine Nurse Executives (OMNE).

Lynn McNamara '87 and Larry LeVasseur '87 were married June 20 in Bangor. Lynn is employed by Cuddy and Lanham in Bangor. Larry is with Kinney Office Systems in Bangor.

James Hopkins '87 was activated in the Maine Air National Guard from December 1990 to May 1991 in support of Desert Shield and Desert Storm. He was deployed to Saudi Arabia in December of 1990. James was promoted to Major.

James and his wife **Susan (McQuarrie) '81** have a daughter Sarah. They reside in Brewer.

Jennifer Anne Hutchinson '87 and Ryan Wilkins are engaged. Jennifer is employed by Dirigo Insurance Services in Waterville. Ryan is a teacher/coach in SAD 36.

Jennifer and Ryan plan an August wedding.

Kellie Parker '88 and Robert Duplisea are engaged. Kellie is employed by Cianbro Corporation in Pittsfield. Robert is employed by R & D Appraisal in Pittsfield.

Kellie and Robert plan a September wedding.

Deborah Stanley '88 and Frank Dudek '91 were married in May. Deborah is a nurse in the intensive care unit at the Eastern Maine Medical Center. Frank is employed by the Thomas Fox Service in Bangor.

Margaret Conlon '88 and Al Brillant were married July 29, 1992.

Steven O'Halloran '88 and Susan Murphy are engaged. Steven is employed by Paul O'Halloran, Inc. of Ellsworth. Susan is employed by Bangor Hydro Electric in Ellsworth.

Susan Cassidy '88 MSB is writing a weekly column in The Town Line, a weekly newspaper published in South China, Maine. The column is entitled "Business Matters" and will "offer advice, tips and general information to the employee and employer of the '90's."

Susan and her husband, **Bill, '80 MSB** reside in Winslow with their children, Patrick and Randee.

Dale Dubay '88 C.P.A., TKE, and Susan Ellis Dubay '89 are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Dustin Dale Dubay, born August 8, 1992.

Paul Boucher '89 and Wendy Ann Beaton are engaged. Wendy, a current Husson student, is employed by Broadway Furniture in Bangor. Paul is continuing his studies at the University of Maine.

Paul and Wendy plan a September wedding.

Jo-Anna Bradford '89 ETE and Michael Haskell are engaged. Jo-Anna is a legal secretary for Robinson, Kriger, McCallum and Greene in Portland. Michael is a commercial fisherman.

The couple plan an August wedding.

Danielle Milheron '89 and Kevin King are engaged. Danielle is a court reporter for the State of Maine. Kevin is a carpenter with S. E. MacMillan, Inc.

Danielle and Kevin plan an October wedding.

Warren Caruso '89 was featured in an article in the June 18, 1992 issue of the Ellsworth American. Warren manages Dana's Grill in Bangor. This family business has expanded to two other outlets; Newport and Hampden.

Dana's Grill closes during the winter months giving Warren time to work as Assistant Coach for Bruce MacGregor's Husson Braves.

Pornimit Mettaprasert '89 MSB (Bo) and Sunee Honglawan '90 MSB (Ta) were married on December 15, 1991 at the Royal Orchid Sheraton Hotel in Bangkok, Thailand. Bo writes that he is in real estate development and has just completed a fifty unit apartment building. Ta has established an import-export business. She would enjoy hearing from anyone interested in importing Thai products.

Noriko Nishiyama '89 writes that she is currently working in the International Department of a Japanese Securities Trading Company. She hopes to continue her education at the University of Hawaii this fall.

1990's

Hope Holyoke '90 and Gerald Leighton were married May 2, 1992 in Newport. Hope is an instructor at Beal College. Gerald is employed by Canteen Service and is attending Eastern Maine Technical College.

Hope and Gerald live in Newport.

Lynn Crouse '90 is the Human Resources Manager for Mayo Regional Hospital in Dover Foxcroft. She is currently enrolled in a master's degree program in Healthcare Administration.

James Dickson '90 and Kimberly Ann Averill are engaged. Kimberly is employed by Riverside Inn in Bangor. James is employed at Bangor International Airport. James and Kimberly plan a June wedding.

Elena Franco Chapman '90 and her husband, Chris, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Austin Chapman, born January 29, 1992 in Guatemala City.

Elena and her family reside in Bangor.

Kevin Carroll '90 is the new Aquatic Director of the Camden Area YMCA.

Ozgur Yilmaz '90 was in to visit. Ozgur is a senior at Bernard Baruch College in New York City.

Karel Walls '90 has been appointed Director of Development at the Art Institute of Boston, a four-year college of the visual arts.

Ms. Walls was formerly development prospects coordinator in the Office of Development and Public Information at The Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor.

A 1990 graduate of Husson College, Ms. Walls is a member of the New England Development Research Association, with specialized training in fund raising techniques and strategies from the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy, the University of Maine and the Fund Raising Institute, Washington, D.C. She is also a former volunteer director of the YMCA.

Ms. Walls administers all fund raising and development efforts for the Art Institute of Boston, as well as coordinating the college's alumni relations activities.

Founded in 1912, the Art Institute of Boston offers the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, 3-year Diploma and 2-year Certificate in Illustration, Design, Photography and Fine Arts. The college provides year-round adult Continuing Studies programs and pre-college Saturday and summer programs for high school students. The Art Institute of Boston Gallery presents exhibitions of art both by artists at the onset of their careers and by those with established reputations.

William Robinson, Jr. '91 recently passed his CPA examination.

Kimberly Hamblen '91 and Jeffrey Lambert are engaged. Jeffrey is serving in the U.S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, VA. Kimberly and Jeffrey plan an August Wedding.

Tammy Grant '91 and Craig Hartin were married May 23 in Island Falls. Tammy is employed by Gardner Nursing Home in Houlton. Craig is employed by Sherman Lumber Company in Sherman.

Tammy and Craig reside in Island Falls.

Melissa Leavitt '92, ΔΣΔ, and Spencer Quirion were married May 23, 1992.

Melissa and Spencer reside in Presque Isle.

Where Are They Now?

Philip T. Comer	1967
Ella M. Bell	1967
Chester Eames, Jr.	1967
Christine Gilbert	1967
Richard Hancur	1967
James Leigh	1967
David Authur Whitney	1967
Andrea Foster Whittaker	1967
Herbert F. Perkins	1967
Robert Sweeney	1967
Carol Buck Nesci	1967