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Daigle Speaks On U.S. Economy

by Michael D. Gower

John Daigle was the featured speaker at last month's business breakfast. Daigle is currently the President and Chief Executive Officer of the Casco Bank and Trust Company in Portland.

Daigle painted a rosy picture of what the future might hold in store for the U.S. economy while warning everyone in attendance of the risks that we may face.

The first part of Daigle's speech focused on how the U.S. got into its present predicament. Daigle stressed two main points that lead to the decline of the economy: 1. the social policies of the 60's and 70's penalized producers while rewarding non-producers and 2. that the Federal Budget was financed through money growth and accelerating inflation. These two items have combined to cause the troubles we are currently suffering from.

When Jimmy Carter took office in 1976, he decided to attack unemployment (which was 8% at the time). Between 1976 and 1979 Carter managed to bring unemployment down to 7.5%. While doing so he pushed inflation from 6 to 12%.

When President Reagan took over he decided to reverse what Carter had been striving for. To this end Reagan has successfully reduced inflation to 4%. The negative effect of this is that unemployment has gone up three percent to 10.5%.

While the above battle over inflation was going on the Federal Reserve Board was beginning to understand that it plays a major role in the growth of the economy. By controlling the money supply the Federal Reserve Board can either speed up, restrict, or even send the economy into a depression. Currently, the economy is growing at a rate of 4% a year. The economy has the potential of growing by 8% this year but the Federal Reserve is restricting its growth inorder to ensure long-term stability.

Other points that make the future look better are that: a) productivity of AMericans is expected to increase by more than 3% this year, b) tax policies are currently more favorable towards investments c) real wages should increase by 3-4% in 1983 and d) present capacity in plants allows for two years of growth without effecting inflation. (this is due to the large amount of unused capacity).

Daigle did however throw in a few of the gloomier possibilities of what could happen to the economy. These possibilities arise from the risks of a) the unknown attitudes of politicians and policy makers, b) acting for short-term improvements, and c) longterm inflationary attitudes continuing. There is also one further negative point, and that is that long-term rates are currently higher than they were two years ago (in real terms).

In summary, although the potential for economical growth is present, the policy makers will have to avoid a number of risks in order to prevent a continuation of the mistakes made by past administrations.



John Daigle (Photos by Bilodeau)



Student's Enjoying The Speaker

Graduate Survey Receives Positive Response

About 92 percent of the May 1982 Husson College Graduate, who responded to a recent survey have either found employment or are not seeking employment, according to a report completed by the College's Career Counseling Office.

Findings reported that the remaining 8 percent of the graduates are unemployed and actively seeking employment.

Caroline Banasiak, director of career counseling, said, "The unemployed percentage is due to the economy and the companies who are holding interviews at the Career Counseling Office just haven't been hiring in the great numbers that they have in the past."

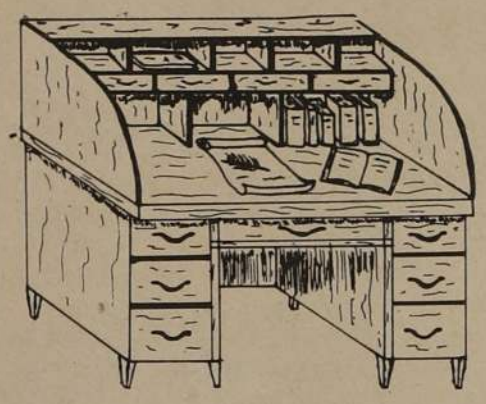
The report found that 9 percent of all respondents plan to enroll in advanced study programs on a full-time or part-time basis.

Accounting bachelor degree recipients and office administration associate degree recipients were the most successful in finding employment of all 1982 graduates.

The annual study of graduates' employment trends also found a 90 percent chance that an employed graduate is employed in their major field or in a related business field. In office administration, all except two graduates were employed in their major field.

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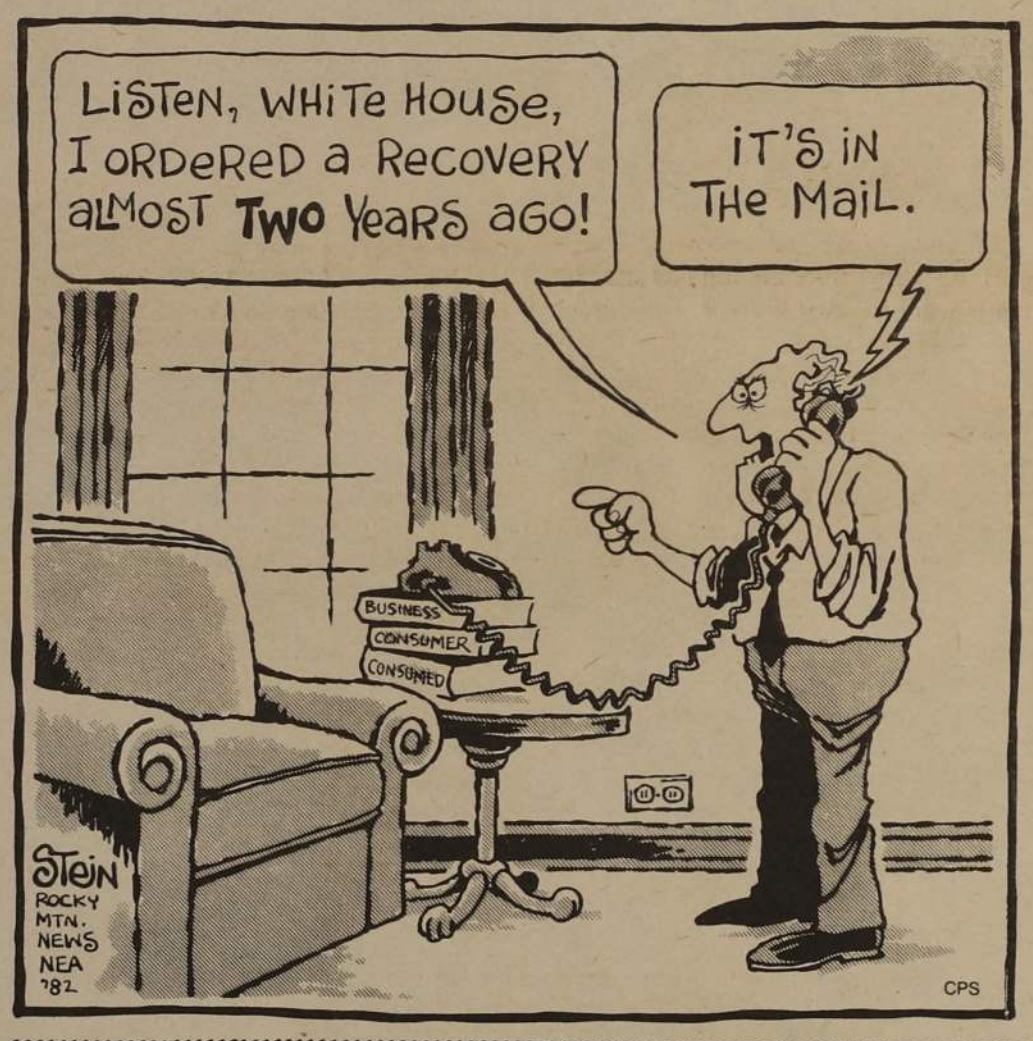
FROM THE EDITOR

George I. Barnard

In the last issue of the SPECTATOR there was an article about Husson's many leaks. According to the article, maintenance was doing all they could to put a stop to them. Apparently, their attempts have been in vain. I wonder if perhaps they might have more success in this endeavor if they try to make it stop raining. More than likely, we will have to live with these drips and puddles until next year. If this is true, I guess I'll have to buy an umbrella so I can use my desk and stay dry at the same time.

Have any of you seen the new "no smoking" signs in Peabody Hall? Well, in case you haven't they are there. It is now "illegal" to smoke in the hallways. Don't worry though, if you get "caught" smoking in the hall no one will be there to arrest you. The signs are designed to make smokers aware of the non-smokers. It seems to be working as the hallways are less cloudy than usual. Score two points for the non-smokers and one point for administration for finally getting the signs up.

Chief Week '83. It's finally here. Most students are looking forward to having a great time for these next couple of days. Many students plan on using the cuts they have saved this semester just so their Chief Week activities will go uninterrupted. After all, who could be bothered with a class when they are in the middle of consuming their second case. I hope everyone has a good time this year but with moderation. After all, Chief Week is a celebration of Husson's founder. The man everyone remembers, you know, what's his name?



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FAN MAIL

Thanks A Lot!!

THIS LETTER HAS BEEN REPRINTED UPON THE REQUEST OF THE GREEK COMMUNITY. IT IS THE OPINION OF THE GREEKS THAT THIS LETTER SUMS UP THE FEELINGS OF THE GENERAL GREEK POPULATION AT HUSSON.-ed.

To The Editor:

I would like to take this time to thank the Husson College Administration on behalf of the Greek Community. Well, now that we've had our laugh, let's get serious.

I for one, am sick of being regulated to death by the administration of this school. They take away our keg privileges, then limit our pledge programs to a paltry two weeks and now eliminate half of our prospective pledges by imposing a minimum grade point average that is unreasonable. I know administration is going to claim that the Greek Governing Board set these standards, not the school. Don't believe it. The administration practically had a gun to the Greek Board's head to make that decision.

As far as the minimum grade point average for pledging is concerned, let's be realistic. Husson doesn't put Freshmen or Sophomores on academic probation until their grades fall below 1.5. What is even more bazaar is the fact that Husson requires conditional freshmen to maintain a 2.5 GPA to be eligible for pledging. I was under the impression that conditionally accepted students were labeled just that because their academic background was not as solid as others. How can Husson expect these students to jump into a college atmosphere and perform better gradewise than the overall GPA of the entire school, which was precisely the case this past semester.

It is too much to ask.

It appears that the Husson administration is trying to take away any influence that Greeks have on this campus. They don't realize it yet, but they are cutting their own throats. Without Greek organizations, Husson would collapse. Not only do Greeks account for a sizeable portion of the students here, they do much more. Let's take a hypothetical situation. Suppose you take all Greeks out of student government, judicial board, presidential guides etc., what is left? Nothing. It would soon be nothing but a big building called Husson College with thirty or so ICLS students, a Job Corps affiliation and a number of Husson administrators drawing unemployment checks.

It's time that someone speaks out and says what so many of us have felt all year. I for one, would not be here this year if I had not pledged last year. I know of many others who fall into this category. It was not the thrill of attending Husson College that caused me to return this year, it was the pleasure of again being with my fraternity brothers that brought me back.

It is unfortunate that many students will not get to experience the benefits and lifelone memories that are associated with becoming a part of a Greek organization I hope for their sake that Husson College wakes up and realizes just what they are doing. These years are supposed to be the greatest years of any persons life, let them live these years to the fullest.

Very Sincerely
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Volunteers Wanted To Work In The White Mountains

Want to spend a week or a month or more working in a National Forest Campground, hiking a high country trail and assisting other hikers, or clearing openings for wildlife?

The White Mountain National Forest has announced a volunteer program to involve more people with the management of the National Forest and to encourage a better understanding of the management of natural resources.

The 750,000 acre National Forest in New Hampshire and Maine has abundant opportunities for people to do something worthwhile, and have fun doing it. The National Forest includes 750,000 acres of mountains and forest, 1,200 miles of trail, 21 campgrounds, and many other facilities. Recreation, wildlife, timber, soil and water resources all need protection and management.

Anyone 18 and older who wants to be involved may apply to become a volunteer. Students may wish to volunteer as a way to obtain valuable work experience. Retired professionals have a wealth of knowledge they may wish to share. Volunteers are limited only by their willingness to serve and learn.

The Forest Service is looking to fill the following volunteer positions:

Campground Hosts: Campground hosts gree visitors, provide information, explain regulations, perform minor maintenance, and participate in interpretive programs when qualified. - 16 positions at all Ranger Districts.

Backcountry Host: - A Backcountry host patrols assigned mountain trails. Living in the backcountry they informally contact visitors, providing information, and explaining regulations. They provide first aid when necessary and teach good backcountry camping ethics. - 16 positions at all Ranger Districts.

Trail Maintenance: Maintenance of trails and in some cases shelters and tent sites. This work requires clearing trails of fallen trees and debris, keeping trail signs in good condition, repairing washouts, and cleaning and constructing waterbars. - 3 positions at the Ammonoosuc R.D., Bethlehem, NH

Information Specialists: Information Specialists man high public use locations to make visitor contacts, answer any questions the visitor may have, and make the visitor aware of recreation opportunities. - 5 positions available at the following Districts: Ammonoosuc R.D., Bethlehem, NH; Pemigewassett R.D., Plymouth, NH; Saco R.D., Conway, NH; Other volunteer positions.

Forestry Inventory Assistant: Forest Inventory involves field and office work related to: collection of field data for timber stands, compilation and summarization of stand information, preparation of maps and general record maintenance. - 1 position on the Pemigewassett R.D., Plymouth, NH

Timber Marking Assistant: The timber marker works with foresters in marking trees which will be cut in future timber sales. - 1 position on the Ammonoosuc R.D., Bethlehem, NH

Timber Stand Improvement: Woods work using chain saws and other tools to clear selected trees in young timber stands. - 1 group (3 volunteers) on the Ammonoosuc R.D., Bethlehem, NH

Reforestation: Opportunity for a volunteer group to plant trees in the spring or early summer. - 1 group (3-5, volunteers) on the Androscoggin R.D., Gorham, NH

Wildlife Management: Work with others using a variety of tools to maintain openings in the Forest for wildlife. Involves the cutting of low brush and undesirable vegetation to allow desirable grasses and shrubs to grow. - 3 positions on the Ammonoosuc R.D., Bethlehem, NH

Special Projects: Occasionally, an individual will volunteer their services to tackle jobs of special interest. Opportunities exist for landscape architects, writers, editors, photography and display design among others. Each special project has its own particular needs therefore the details will be worked out on a one-to-one basis.

The Appalachian Mountain Club and the Forest Service cooperate on several volunteer trail maintenance programs.

In the Adopt-A-Trail program a volunteer or group of volunteers have the entire responsibility of several basic maintenance tasks on a particular trail of their choice. Training is provided. For more information please write to: VOLUNTEERS, White Mountain National Forest, P.O. Box 638, Laconia, NH 03246.

Husson Students and SBA Help Area Businessman

College students majoring in business today have the opportunity to test their problem solving abilities when problems of the small business community are brought into the classroom.

The Small Business Institute, sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration uses students in college business programs as a resource. Management assistance counseling is furnished to members of the small business community who are usually SBA clients.

The SBA, a small independent federal agency created in 1953, assists and counsels many American small businesses by providing financial assistance, management counseling and training.

David Foster, public information officer at SBA in Augusta, said between eight and nine Maine colleges and Universities are associated with the SBI, a program under the SBA management assistance program.

"A total of about 60 to 70 cases are done per year ranging from one case per year at some schools to 30 cases per year done at the University of Southern Maine," he said.

At Husson College, Bangor, Russell Eustice, assistant professor of business administration, said 13 business students are working on six cases this semester.

"The spectrum of cases can be anywhere from assisting a country retail store to a radio station, a jewelry store or a plumber and the business we assist are located from Lincoln to Ellsworth," he said.

Husson's program, called the small business practicum, is an upper level course offered only during the spring semester.

Eustice said students are assigned to clients and work with them throughout the semester solving problems and integrating various business disciplines they have studied.

The small business practicum also determines the consumer want or need for the business' product or service.

"Some people are technically efficient but don't take the time to analyze the market to see if there is a customer need," Eustice said.

Students analyze management techniques and make suggestions for improvement or for initiating new techniques that the small businessperson might be unaware of.

Foster said the program is "a recommendation type of thing and the final decision is left up to the businessperson."

Eustice said, "Most but not all clients are receptive to recommendations made by students."

David Bickford, owner of Dave's Cleaning Service, Bangor, was assisted by Husson students last year and said, "They introduced some advertising ideas and insurance protection policies, brought in some ideas I hadn't thought of and saved me a lot of money at the same time."

William Geiger, owner of the Natural Living Center, Brewer, said the students helped his business some but not phenomenally.

"A lot of it (management assistance techniques) we already knew but these things take money and time which we are short of and since it's (the SBI program) is free, it helped us out," Geiger said.

Eustice said, "Sometimes we save people a lot of money by keeping them out of business."

One such case involved Everett Pederson of Bangor who was interested in operating an air charter service.

Pederson said, "They (the Husson students) went out and researched the set up of the business venture finding employment and marketing problems.

"I learned a lot of points that I had not known and it would have cost me a lot of money," he said.

Foster said the SBI is a good program from the SBA's point of view. "Students do some of the cases which eases our load and enables us to do 60 or 70 more indepth cases a year," he said.

Teachers Needed

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill between five and six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

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Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise him a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

We still need about 300 teachers to fill positions in the Mid-West, West and Overseas. You may again wish to alert your teachers of this opportunity.

Bedell Named Acct. Dept. Head

Dr. Jay L. Fennel, vice president and academic dean at Husson College, has announced that Wayne M. Bedell will head the department of accounting and finance beginning in the fall, 1983 semester.

Bedell, of Cumberland, is a certified public accountant and currently a sole practitioner of income tax returns, consulting and planning.

He has been an instructor of business administration courses at the South Portland cite of the Husson College Continuing Education and Extension Division program and is an instructor of accounting at Bates College, Lewiston.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts in 1975, Bedell received a M.S. degree in professional accounting from Northeastern University in 1980. He concurrently passed all four parts of the Maine CPA exam in 1980.

AND BY THE WAY. . .

One of the world's most famous structures was officially opened on this date 94 years ago. . .to a mixture of responses ranging from cries of outrage to oohs and ahs. Do you know what that structure was?

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What Will This Year's Chief Week Be Like?

This year's Chief Week has been remolded to meet the needs of the school, the students, and the community. The events that are taking place during Chief Week were based on three categories: first that it be in memory of Chief Husson, second that it would be of service to the community, and third that the events would be fun.

This year's Chief Week Committee has done a lot of work in remolding the Chief Week to meet these needs and categories. We have tried to take the best from the past while taking some new ideas to make this year's Chief Week the best possible. But the planning stages are over and now it is time to start the ball rolling. We need the help of the Husson students, Husson faculty, staff, and the rest of the Husson community to make this year's Chief Week a successful one. Help as in getting involved in the events offered and not creating any problems. The potential is there for everyone to get something out of this year's Chief Week. If that happens, then the Chief Week Committee has done its job.

We have made this year's Chief Week one that is fair and not one that is just a popularity contest. The events are designed so that guys can compete with girls on an equal basis. The chance is there for the Husson community to get a lot of good P.R. from Chief Week.

Money is being raised during Chief Week for Muscular Dystrophy. The Candidates are donating 50c for each T-shirt sold and we are also having a door-to-door collection Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. We invite any interested person or organization to help out (a Trophy will be awarded to the group that collects the most money). Money is also being raised for scholarships with events like the Faculty and Staff vs. the Lady Braves Basketball game and the Casino Night being put on by KDP and the Athletic Department.

The chances to have fun are endless. There are movies, dances, an all-day Coffee House, and a Miller Tug-of-War, just to name a few. The main idea is to attend as many events as you can and get involved! And when Chief Week is over, hopefully everyone can say they had a good time while also getting something out of Chief Week. If you have any questions please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,
Andy Maier
Chief Week Chairperson

P.S. Chief Week will officially start Thursday, April 7 with a Business Breakfast at 8 a.m. Hope to see you there.

CHIEF WEEK 1983 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 7
8:00 a.m. - Chief Week Breakfast (DDC)
  a. Speeches
10:00 a.m. Blood Drive (Carlisle Basement)
  1) Sponsored by TEP
3:00 p.m. Poster Hanging (Courtyard)
7:00 p.m. Horror Movies (Arrowhead)
  1) Creep Show
  2) Amityville Horror II
  3) Cat People

FRIDAY, APRIL 8
9:00 a.m. Voting (Wigwam)
  1) Stops at 2:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m. Busy Bee (Campus)
2:00 p.m. Chief Week Hunt (Bangor)
6:00 p.m. Faculty & Staff vs. Lady Braves (Gym)
  1) 1$ admission
  2) Money to go for Scholarships
7:30 p.m. Skits (Gym)
9:00 p.m. Dress Up Dance (DDC)
  1) Prizes awarded for costumes

SATURDAY, APRIL 9
10:00 a.m. Parade (Bangor)
  1) Starts at Merrill Bank
  2) Leave Husson College at 9:00 a.m.
12:00 p.m. Chief Week Coffee House (Arrowhead)
  1) Frank Schafhone 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
  2) Dana Wilson 12:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m. Miller Tug-of-War (Faculty Parking Lot)
  1) Groups divided into
    a) Men
    b) Women
    c) Mixed
3:00 p.m. Chief Week Hunt (Bangor)
7:00 p.m. Casino Night (Gym)
  1) Sponsored by KDP and the Athletic Department
  2) Money to go for Scholarships

SUNDAY, APRIL 10
8:00 a.m. Chief Week Hunt (Bangor)
10:00 a.m. MANDATORY CLEAN UP! (Campus)
1:00 p.m. Chief Week Relay Race (Campus)
3:00 p.m. - Kappa Delta Phi Road Rally (Bangor)
7:30 p.m. Main Event (Gym)
  1) Bill Chinnock
  2) Crybaby
  3) Awards
  4) Announcements of Chief

MONDAY, APRIL 11
8:00 a.m. Chief Reigns (President Merrill's Office)
1:00 a.m. Presentation of Money to MD (Courtyard)
3:00 p.m. All Campus Clean Up
  1) Sponsored by the Greek Governing Board

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UMO Dance Company to Perform At Husson

The University of Maine at Orono's dance company is scheduled to perform at Husson College, on Wednesday, April 13.

The company under the direction of Theresa Torkanowsky will be performing at 8:00 p.m. in the Dickerman Dining Hall (no admission charge) and members of the Husson College Community are encouraged to attend.

Types of dance will include: jazz, tap, flamenco, modern and selected numbers from "A Chorus Line".

The program is sponsored by Husson College Student Activities.

Partial funding for this program was provided by: The New England Foundation for the Arts, Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts.



ETE

Greetings from the Epsilon Tau Epsilon Sisters. We hope everyone had an enjoyable vacation. Time will fly by now.

We would like to introduce our three new Sisters: Lori Libby, Ann Morin, and Ruth Doherty.

We are happy to support our Sister Jackie Watson in her campaign of Morticia and Gomez for Chief Week 1983. She and Tim Ruttle (Gomez) have worked hard in their campaign and ask for your support.

We would like to congratulate Lisa Fumagalli and Steve Mucca on their engagement. Best wishes to you both.

After winning the intramural soccer championship, we are striving for the same "goal" in floor hockey. There are a number of teams, so the competition should be tough.

We held another food sale in our lounge. It was a big success! With all the goodies we had, such an event could easily be habit forming!!

The Delta-Epsilon Alumni invited us to their mad-hatter meeting. Slides of the sororities and their activities were shown. Homemade pies were served as refreshments. A good time was had by all those who attended.

Until next time, get involved and enjoy the rest of the semester!!

P.S. S.V. take care of those SN's!!
V.L. where's the shower curtain?!!

Love
The Sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon

— NOTICE —
TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATION:

The Husson College Yearbook (alias "The Chieftain") needs your help! To raise money, we are including a Patron Page in the back of the 1983 Chieftain. For the low price of two dollars, you can show you support the yearbook by having your name printed on the Patron Page. A representative for the Chieftain will be collecting donations and names during the next few weeks.

TEP

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi extend extra special Chief Week Greetings to the Husson College Community. We TEP Brothers feel Chief Week is a time for celebration! Yes, Chief Week is a time to celebrate such great things as the spring season, the end of the semester, and the memory of the founder of Husson College - Chief Chesley Husson. After all, Chief Week was named after him.

Good luck to the two sets of Chief candidates -- Morticia and Gomez and Frankenstein and his very lovely Bride. May the best set of weirdos win!

Currently, TEP is sponsoring the Great TEP Canoe Raffle. If you buy just one ticket for $1, or 3 tickets for $2, you will have a great chance at winning a 17' "Great Canadian" White Fiberglass Canoe. The drawing date will be May 10, 1983. See any TEP Brother for tickets. For just one dollar, a canoe could be yours!

TEP is planning to hold another Blood Drive with the American Red Cross. Thanks to you, these Blood Drives are always a big success; so please show your kindness once again and give your blood to those who could really use it.

TEP has just elected its officers for the 1983-84 school year. They are: Craig Chevalier, Chancellor; Eric Hall, Vice Chancellor; Clark Hemingway, Bursar; Andrew Dubois, Scribe; Dan O'Connor and Mike Skillin, Co-Wardens; Paul Caron, Chaplain; and Mark Ellis, Historian.

We know this coming year will be another busy one and all the brothers are confident these new officers will provide the best leadership possible.

Finally, congratulations to Brothers David Whitehorn and Craig Worcester for their new job opportunities out there in the real world. Stack those boards high, Dave!

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi
Omega Upsilon Chi Chapter

KL

Hello from the Kappa Sisters!

We hope that everyone had a pleasant Easter. Once again second semester has proved to be our busiest. The Sisters were pleased at how successful our raffle was. Thanks to everyone who bought a ticket and congratulations to the winners.

Kappa Lambda is pleased to have a Sister running for Chief Week. Joy Anderson and Carl Raul (a brother of Mu Sigma Chi) are transcending into Frankenstein and his Bride for the weekend. We wish them the best of luck. Good luck to Morticia and Gomez (Jackie Watson and Tim Ruttle). May the best monster win!!

Upcoming events that the Sisters are getting psyched for are the Kappa Delta Phi National Convention in Brookline, Mass. and the Brother and Sisters from other New England Chapters. Both are guaranteed to be memorable times.

Kappa Lambda will be walking once again in the walk-a-thon for the March of Dimes. We challenge any fraternity or sorority to raise money to fight birth defects.

Congratulations to Sisters Kathy Kane and Teri Peasley. Both will be tying the knot!

There are only five weeks left of school, let's make the most of them. So get psyched!

Congratulations to: B.O.W. Doreen Jacques; S.O.M. Lynn Richards.

The Sisters of Kappa Lambda

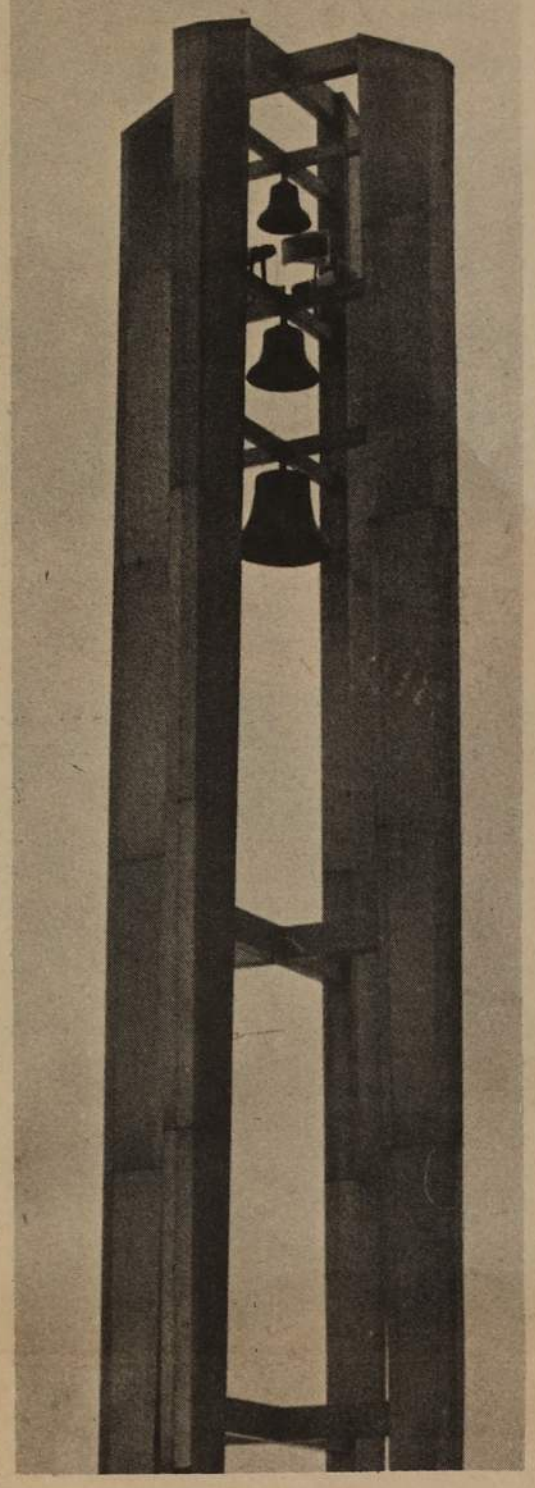


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OD's

The sisters of the Order of Diana would like to welcome everyone back from Easter weekend, we hope everyone enjoyed their holiday.

We would like to thank everyone who participated in our Jelly Bean Count. Congratulations goest to Pam Haley, she has received a $20 Gift Certificate to Millers for her correct count of 535.

Chief-Week is here, and for all those who have never experienced a Chief Week before, you are in for a big surprise. Get out there and support your candidates, the stronger your support is, the more confident your candidates will be.

It is time to do your spring cleaning! The Order of Diana will have a collection of clothing for the Salvation Army so keep on the look out, we should be set up in the Wig Wam shortly.

Until next time....

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Snowgasm

The second semester was still in its infancy when the newly formed Husson College Ski Club headed for the slopes--Sugarloaf, U.S.A. The day was perfect, conditions were nothing short of ideal, lift lines were relatively short and the mountain was an interesting challenge to the novice and to the experts. Beer was on the average of a buck a bottle and good times reigned supreme.

Two weeks later the Ski Club was "Back in the Saddle Again". Saddleback Mountain in Rangeley proved itself to be the mountain for the novice and the intermediate. The upper half of the mountain was closed due to a lack of the white stuff thus leaving the Billy Kidds, Spider Savages and the Mothers to ski the easier trails. Lift tickets were a mere three dollars, however, there was a catch--Beer was six bills a pitcher. The phrase coined by the Ski Clubs beer consumers summed up the entire day-- "Ski low Beer High".

Two weeks later the climax of the Ski Club's season commenced at 6 a.m. on a Saturday in February. This was the beginning of an entire weekend of skiing and socializing on majestic Squaw Mountain. The weather was beautiful, the conditions were good. Lodging and meals got a unanimous four star rating and the beer was "no charge". What more could you ask for at only $25 a member?

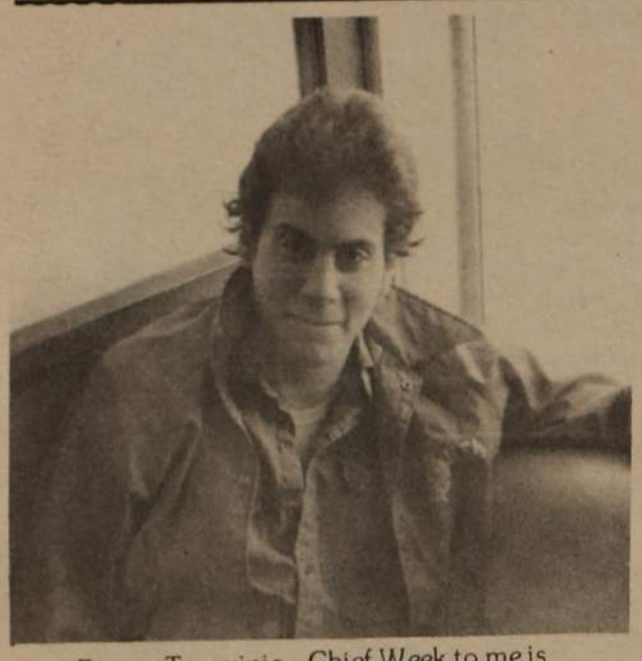
March 25th brought with it what may very well have been the last ski trip for the 1982-83 Husson Ski Club. It was another day on "The Loaf". Spring ski conditions were fair for the few that ventured to the north country for this final fling.

The Club's president, Carl DeCarli, still has one more excursion planned for the club. It's going to be a "members only" get together designed to rekindle the spirit and memories made during this past season. So members, keep your eyes peeled to your mail boxes and keep your ears open, we'll get together just one more time before summer break.

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Franco Tarquinio - Chief Week to me is the whole campus getting involved in different activities and having a good time.



Lynn Gerry - It's one big celebration in which everyone can get involved.



Mary Beth McLaughlin - Being a senior, it means having one last good time with my friends before going out and facing the job market.



Rob Beach - Excitement!



Cindy Mylen - It's a good chance for everyone to get out and meet people. It's also important for people to realize what Chief Week is all about.



Brian Eaton - It means a chance for students to get to know each other better, a break from studies, and a chance to enjoy the Spring.

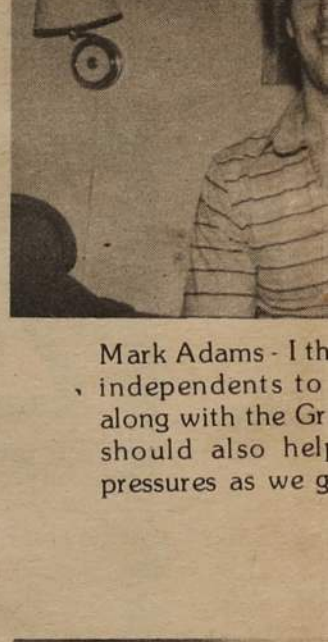
Mary Williamson - For those who are involved it's a lot of work, but it's a lot of fun if they get involved.



Kevin Turley - It students to get in school spirit.



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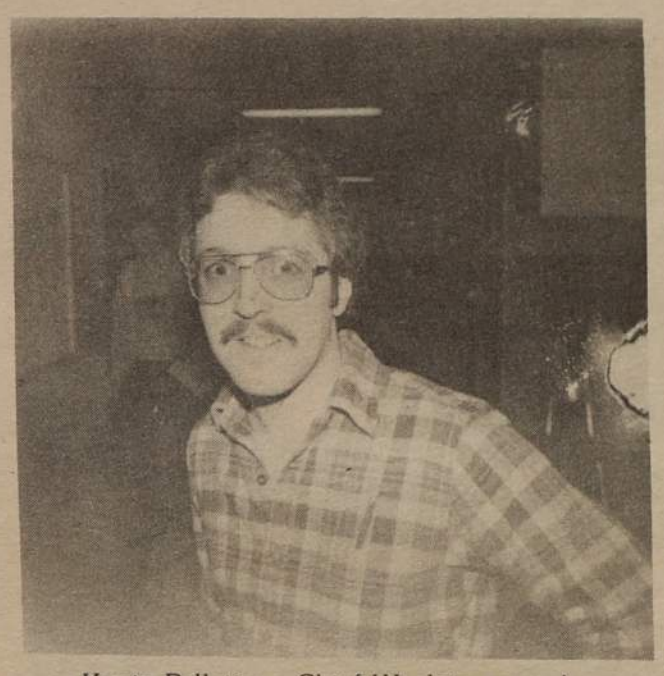
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Kevin Pelletier - Chief Week is a good time for most students, but a lot of hard work for some students. Congratulations go out to the candidates, Chief Week Committee and all those who helped make this spectacular event possible.



Glen Tilton - It gives the students a chance to get away from their studies for a short period of time. Also it brings everybody closer together.



Marlene Gerry - It's a good time but a lot of work.



- I think it is a chance for
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we get closer to finals.



Dan O'Connor - It's about the only time during the year that there is any school spirit.



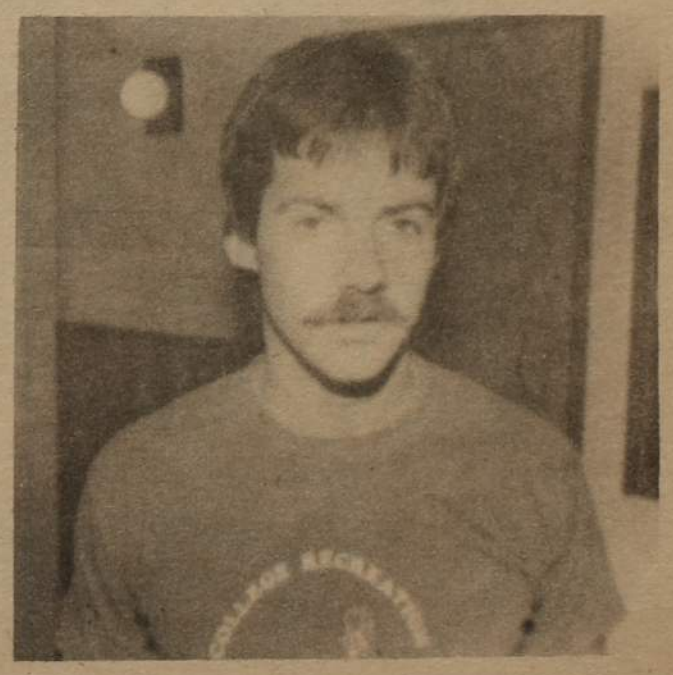
Elsia LaPointe - The original meaning and purpose of Chief Week has been lost through the years. Now is it like pulling teeth to get people involved.



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Hank Taft - Good times and a renewed sense of school spirit at Husson.



Rod Wilson - From what I've heard, Chief Week seems like a great time for all the students.

SUPPORT FRANKENSTEIN and HIS BRIDE

"Unite The Spirit"





CHIEF WEEK '83

SUPPORT MORTICIA and GOMEZ

"We're all a little different"





CHIEF WEEK '83

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All courses run from May 21 to July 16.

South Portland High School: 8:00 - 12:15 - Principles of Accounting II, Introduction to Data Processing, Intermediate Economic Analysis, Auditing Concepts and Methods.

12:45 - 5:00: Speech, International Relations, Statistics I, Advanced Accounting Theory, Data Processing Problems.

East Millinocket (Schenck)

8:00 - 12:15 - Statistics I, Data Processing Problems, Principles of Accounting II.

12:45 - 5:00 - Introduction to Data Processing, Intermediate Economic Analysis.

Ellsworth (Boggy Brook)

8:00 - 12:15 - Principles of Accounting II, Personnel Administration.

12:45 - 5:00 - Principles of Insurance

Lewiston High School

8:00 - 12:15 - Statistics I, Federal Taxation I

12:45 - 5:00 - Speech, Intermediate Economic Analysis

Rumford High School

8:00 - 12:15 - Principles of Accounting II, Personnel Administration, Small Business Management I

12:45 - 5:00 - Principles of Insurance

Free Survival Kit

New York, N.Y., March 31, 1983 - A series of 12 articles dedicated to better reading, writing and communications skills is being offered free to college students by International Paper Company (IP).

Provided as a "College Survival Kit," the collection of articles is from the "Power of the Printed Word Program" developed by IP and written by well-known professional communicators, writers and public personalities.

The kit includes articles on topics ranging from how to write clearly to how to read faster, improve your vocabulary, use a library, make a speech, write with style, enjoy the classics, write a resume, enjoy poetry, spell, write a business letter, and read an annual report.

The "Power of the Printed Word" program has been praised by educational organizations throughout the country. A free kit may be obtained by writing International Paper Company, College Survival Kit, Dept. P., P.O. Box 954, Madison Square Station, New York, NY 10010.

Participation In Coop Increases

Participation in cooperative education at Husson College has increased from 14 to 34 students this semester said Robert H. Thomas, program director.

The program, which grants academic credit for work experiences, has students working in a variety of Bangor area profit and nonprofit organizations.

Thomas said, "This semester is the first time we have had students working in word processing cooperative internships."

Other students have acquired cooperative education field experience in accounting marketing, general management, recreation and as medical administrative assistants.

BANGOR REDEMPTION CENTER

490 BROADWAY

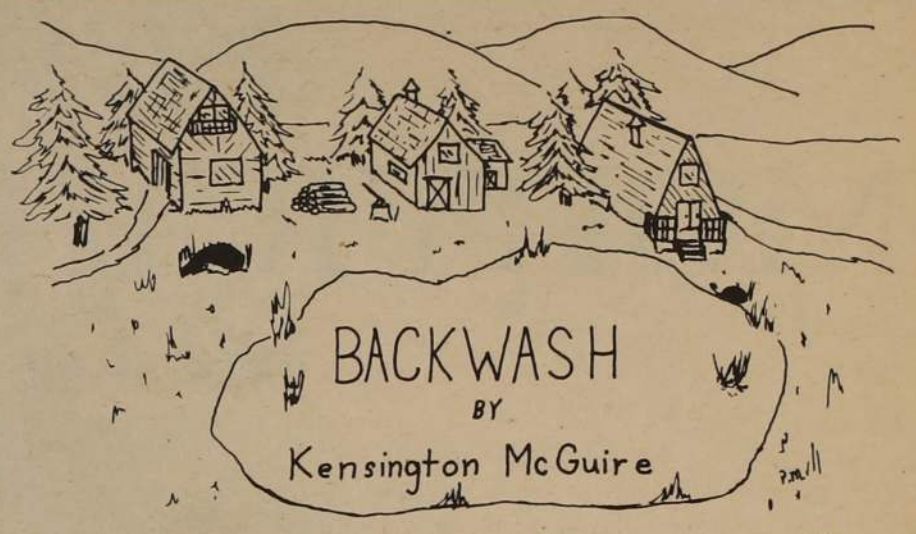
HOURS: Monday thru Saturday

8 A.M. to 5 P.M.



"We do all the sorting"





"All Students Beware"

Deep in the recesses of our most fearful hearts lie creatures who accompany us on the bleakest of nights. They guide us through the horrors put forth to us by movies, books, television, and life. Our palms sweat as they chase us, our hearts thunder as they search for us, and our minds brighten when we finally dismiss them.

The worst of the creatures residing in my nightmares is a small four-legged monster with patches of slime covering its obtuse little body. As a young child he haunted my hours, both sleeping and walking. When I reached my sixteenth year I resolved to leave him behind and be free of his terror.

For four years now I've been safe from his icy stares and threatening gestures. Now, after these four years have passed, I'm afraid to say he has returned. My worst dreams became reality a few months ago.

I was in Peabody late one Friday night to retrieve a notebook Ihad forgotten after my last class. I happily strolled up the stairs to room 307 unsuspecting and innocent.

When I reached the top of the staircase I heard a noise, or at least I thought I did. The doors that led to the hall were closed, so I could have been mistaken. Even if I had heard something, it was surely someone cleaning the classrooms.

I stepped into the hallway and found that the lights were off. Bravely, I went on with guidance from the wall. I managed to open the double doors that led to the next part of the hall. 307 was within my reach. All of a sudden I noticed that my feet were wet. Unless I had an undetected accident I must have stepped in some liquid matter. With a quick movement of my foot I realized I was still standing in something.

As I blindly stepped past what I thought to be the perimeter of the puddle I heard a low rumbling noise. I stood frozen with one foot in what I thought was water and the other one step closer to what I thought was the grave.

The low growl turned to snarls. I knew I'd heard it before, but where? Instinctively I rushed to the nearest room and threw on the light switch. The snarl raised to a whine as I heard steps retreating from the light.

I sat in the room until I collected my wits and convinced myself it was gone. Eventually, I made my way back down the hall, notebook forgotten. As I started down the stairs I heard the growl again. Needless to say, I ran from the building, back to my room. There I remained for many hours with my door locked.

He came after me again that night. Carried in by my dreams the Slitheree-Dee, I will explain. The Slitheree-Dee is a disgusting little creature who crawls along plumbing systems of buildings. He gains access by digging holes in the roof and lowering himself in.

He waits around the damp pipes until he hears someone below. Then he slides through the holes he has made in the ceiling. Of course, this is a slow process, so he normally scares his victims away.

The damage created by this beast is phenomenal. Anyone who has been on the third floor of Peabody on a rainy day can attest to it. Leaks are springing up in classrooms, hallways, and now in our own Dickerman Dining Commons.

I want to warn each and every one of you about this little monster and beg you to beware. Avoid dark hallways, and becareful that on rainy days you watch the ceiling, he may have weakened it to the point of collapse.

A petition will soon be circulated to insist that the administration deal with this problem effectively and immediately. The Slitheree-Dee must be stopped, and I can't do it alone!

Help me stamp out the Slitheree-Dee in your life! The ceilings here at Husson can take only so much abuse!

Creative Corner

by Sharon Verrier

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it is so still
it has no where to go
its color bright and clear
it covers up the dark
vast secrets,
suddenly and object moves along it
steadily it moves
the higher it goes the less
noise it makes
sometimes leaving a trail
behind
when that leaves sight
it only leaves
the bright, clear, still blue sky.

— SPORTS —

Ogden and Bouchard

by Kevin Turley

Senior co-captains Keith Ogden and Mike Bouchard recently played their final games in a Husson basketball uniform. Together, in a three year period, they helped lead the Braves to over 70 victories, 2 Paul Bunyan Championships, the Greater Portland 350th celebration tournament championship, St. Francis and Xavier Tournament title, the Franklin Pierce Championship and qualified for the playoffs all three years, winning the district 5 championship this year.

Ogden, a forward from Bucksport, Maine, surpasses the magical 1000 point plateau this past season. He finishes with 1149 career points and 732 rebounds. He averaged 14.7 points a game and was in the top 10 nationally in rebounding and shooting percentage the past 2 years. Ogden has received several honors including, all tournament team in District 5, All State, First District 5 and Most Valuable PLayer in the Paul Bunyan Tourney.

Bouchard, a native of Sherman Mills, Maine, amassed 864 points and 614 rebounds over three seasons. His honors include MVP of the St. Francis-Xavier Tournament, MVP Franklin Pierce Tourney, 1981 Paul Bunyan All Tournament team and 1983 All District 5 Tournament team.

'82-'83 Basketball

by Kevin Turley

The 1982-83 basketball season began for Husson College with a victory in a Portland Tournament and concluded in Kansas City, Missouri where every NAIA team aspires to end their season. Kansas City is the site of the NAIA National Championships.

The Braves advanced to the National Tournament for the third time in th past 9 years with a 49-47 victory over the University of Maine, Machias in the District 5 final. Keith Ogden paced the victors with 14 points while Mike Bouchard netted 13 and Steve Levasseur scored 11. Husson has earlier defeated St. Josephs 63-58 in the preliminary round before ousting the University of New England in the semi-finals 71-65 behind the combined scoring output of 51 points from Donnie Roberts, Ogden and Bouchard. Bouchard and Ogden were both named to the District All Tournament Team.

Husson College and District 5 basketball was well represented by the Braves in Kansas. They drew West Virginia Wesley in the opening round, the team that eventually lost in the final by only 4 points. Husson played tentatively in the opening moments and found themselves down by a 21-7 margin before they called time and regrouped. They then went on a tear that saw them outscore Virginia 24-2 to take a 7 point lead at the half. Observers would later remark it was one of the finest runs ever witnessed in the area. Virginia battled back in the second half, taking a 4 point lead with 10 minutes remaining before employing their stall offense. West Virginia ran it perfectly, forcing Husson to foul, and escaped with the victory.

For Husson, it was a season marked with team success and several fine individual performances while they overcame the injuries and disappointments that an athletic season contains.

"I was very pleased with the group this year. They were a very hard working bunch. We had our disappointments and injuries. We lost to St. Josephs by 24 February 11 and two weeks later beat them by 7. That's quite a turnaround" stated Coach Bruce McGregor of his reflections on the season just completed.

"We started the season with 4 goals and accomplished three of them and came very close to the fourth. We watned to win the Paul Bunyan Tournament, win 20 games for the tenth straight year, go to the nationals and win a game at the nationals.

Husson finished the regular season with a 19-6 mark and added 3 playoff victories to push them over the 20 victory plateau. In the process, the Braves captured the Paul Bunyan Championship, defeating nemesis Franklin Pierce and won the NAIA District 5 Championship.

Several players enjoyed fine seasons including senior co-captain Keith Ogden and Mike Bouchard. Ogden averaged 17 points with 10.4 rebounds while shooting 63.2% from the floor, ranking high on the national charts in the latter two categories. Bouchard scored 12.5 points a contest and hauled down 9.4 rebounds while hitting a 59% of his attempts. Transfer Guard Donnie Roberts averaged 17.6 points a game and was named District MVP despite having to sit out first semester. Steve Levasseur responded to his starting opportunity, particularly late in the season and averaged 14.3 points and 5 rebounds. Junior Guard John Dube directed the offense and lead the club in assists. Keith Minor, David Adams, Tim Mayhew and Randy Harris all saw considerable action while making contributions off the bench.

"BITS AND PIECES"

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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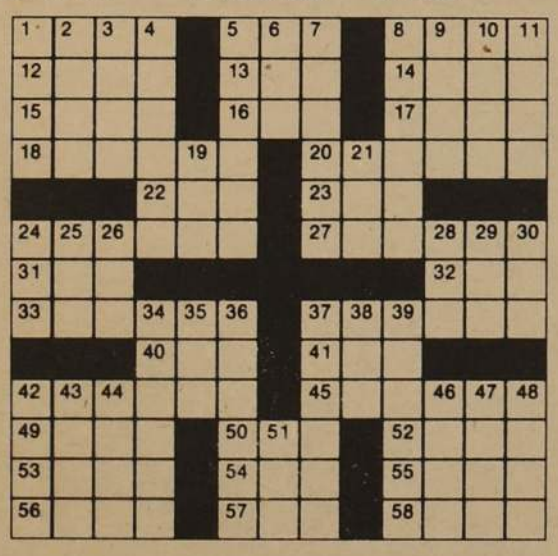
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Answer In Next Issue

Hedgehopper

by Carolyn Curiel (UPI)

A new drink is gaining popularity in Florida. . .Just in time for spring vacation.

But doctors say beware of the potion.

The cocktail is called a Hedgehopper. In its tamer form. . .it consists of Vodka, Gin and Lemon-Lime soda. Hard-core drinkers add a shot of Tequila. In either case, the secret ingredient is Bromo seltzer.

Bartenders say the addition of the stomach medicine makes the Hedgehopper taste like brackish water. . .and gives it a wallop.

Doctors agree. . .but warn the punch is aimed at the liver. They say an ingredient in the seltzer medicine itself compounds the ill effects alcohol has on that organ.

A spokesman for Warner Lambert... manufacturer of Bromo Selzter. . .was amazed at hearing of the concoction.

"Good Lord" - he said - "Do they roll them out after they drink it?"

Warner Lambert says the drink is an abuse of its product. . .and strongly advises against downing any Hedgehoppers.

Yes Sir!

Mind your manners if you ever appear before Texas State District Judge Michael McSpadden. Yesterday, an 18-year-old defendant didn't. . .and got 30 days in jail for it. Burglary suspect Michael Washington repeatedly responded to questions with a "yeah" instead of a "yes sir" -- even after McSpadden warned him of the consequences. McSpadden says the fourth "yeah" did it. The judge says he hopes Washington's 30-day turn in jail will -- Quote -- "Make an impression on him."

Santa?

Pennius Pratt may have his holiday seasons confused. Police say the Los Angeles man returned home to get his checkbook, but found he was locked out of the house. So Pratt stripped to his shorts. . .and climbed down the chimney. He got stuck. Then he started yelling. A passerby called police. . . who figured Pratt was a burglar until he explained his predicament. Deputies summoned firefighers, who lowered a rope through the chimney. . .pulling Pratt to safety. Then one of the firemen showed Pratt an easier way to get his checkbook. He pried open a kitchen window, climbed in and opened the door.

AND NOW A WORD FROM THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY

MISSING TAPES?