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The Spectator

Husson College Bangor, Maine

International Night

by Viviana Altomari

Saturday night, March 24, the D.D.C. was transformed into the United Nations. Tables laden with food from all around the world stood in the center of the room and people from all cultures stood patiently in line, chatting while they waited for their turn to sample some of the exotic and interesting foods that were available.

That was not the extent of the evening. There were several exhibits from different countries, and the entertainment for the night was students and members of the faculty reading poems, singing songs or showing dances native to their country. Some of the most memorable were Dr. Karris singing a song called "I Love You" in which he sang that phrase in several languages. A Guatemalan student recited a moving poem about a woman who walks along the street and sees a girl crying because her mother is going to die and then sees the same girl later at the cemetery asking why her mother had died and why she would have to go on alone. On the lighter side, people participated in a duck dance and several Japanese students sang the story of the Japanese Businessman. This was a hilarious number which left people rolling in the aisles, but I can't help but wonder if it might have been funnier if we understood Japanese.

This was the essence of the night. Students were able to not be intimidated by the differences of others, but see these differences in language and in culture as something wonderful that should be explored and not feared. It gave us all the opportunity to experience a little of the culture of others. This is an annual event and the International Club looks forward to seeing more people participate next year.



Mbakeh Saidy (Nata) and Paul Husson at International Night '90 held recently at Husson College.

Photos by Linda Eaton



Guatamalan students, (L to R) Elena Franco, Liset Olivet, Nora Arias and Angelica Aragon perform a song and skit during International Night '90.

High School Business Students Meet At Husson

by Karen Gordon

More than 250 high school students and their teachers from across the State of Maine atteneded a day-long Young Entrepreneur's Seminar March 8, 1990 at Husson. Sponsored by Husson, the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), the Maine Small Business Development Center (SBDC) and assisted by the Bangor Chapter of the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) these young aspiring business people were taught the basics of operating a small business by successful Maine business people. Presentations by a panel of experts from various small busness support agencies capped the days events.

"It was a resounding success and one of immense benifit to the students," stated Roy Perry, distict Director of the SBA in Maine. "Students came from Wells to Fort Kent," said Perry, "and all were touched in some way by the testimony and instruction of the people that spoke."

The speakers, which included such successful Maine businessmen as Tom Sawyer of Sawyer Environmental, Richard Dyke of Dyke Associates, Stu Neal of Neal Associates, Phillip MacDonald of River City Life Magazine, not only provided instruction in the fundamentals of starting a business in Maine, but also served as examples of the diverse possibilities that exist in Maine for young people to become successful entrepreurs, as an alternative career choice.

"Particularly impressive," said Perry, "was that about 60% of the attendees were young women, which underscores the national trend that women start new businesses at twice the rate of men today." Perry noted that "a diversified and strong small business based economy will be the guarantee of Maine's financial health and future prosperity... and these capable young people are the ones who will make it happen."

NOTICE

IMPORTANT SENIOR CLASS MEETING: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 12:00 NOON IN KOMINSKY

MEMO

Last call for **Presidential Guide applications.** Interviews will begin April 2 and run through April 6, 1990. If you are still interested, please return your form to the Admissions Office.

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Editorial Page

The following letter was recently received by Coach MacGregor.

March 20, 1990

Husson Basketball Team
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Dear Husson Basketball Team:

Thank you very much for being such a fine group of young men. You are to be commended for representing your college and state so well.

Your team provided excellent role models for our whole student body. We realize and appreciate that you took the time in your busy schedule to make a positive impact on our students.

Thank you for your excellent efforts. We wish you continued success in all your endeavors.

Sincerely,
Annette Seago
William Bryant Elementary School
Blue Springs, Missouri

A BIG CHEER .....
For Husson Cheerleaders

by Stephen Novak

During what was termed a building year, the Husson cheerleaders enjoyed their most successful season yet. With only two returning members from last year's squad, many thought it would be awhile before improvement was visible.

Surprise! Surprise! At the first game of the basketball season many were surprised to see a well organized group of ladies out on the floor cheering. Ten ladies of cheering were there to cheer on the ball teams, and cheer they did, with all their hearts.

To bring you up to date on how this squad came about, let's step back a couple years into the past. Husson had a cheerleading squad four years ago but it seemed as the second semester rolled around the cheerleaders went their separate ways. It wasn't until the '88-'89 season that it survived the entire season. The advisor(because she volunteers her time) Tammy Curtis was asked by Julie Green if she would coach the cheerleaders and Tammy accepted the challenge, and what a challenge it would be.

Trying to bring an almost new program into being is one of the most difficult things to do. At first there was little or no recognition for the group of ladies or support from the school, while they were bringing in girls and trying to turn their different styles into one, finding practice time, and most of all gaining respect from the fans, school, and athletes.

The first semester started off like wild fire with everyone excited about cheering and meeting new friends. New routines were used and a lot more cheers than the previous year. Then the second semester rolled around; three girls left the squad for various reasons but the group stuck together and faced adversity to the end. They grew closer together, went out together and really enjoyed their time.

With only 7 members remaining and no males on the squad, they had to limit the routines and mounts, so next year if any are interested in having fun, think about it. Some of their moments included the first game, getting new uniforms, the first dance routine, the car wash and just time with each other.

When asked what could be done to improve on this year Tammy said, "getting guys on the team, more money, make it a varsity sport, gym time and have a post season with more support from the school." Most can agree with that.

Even though the cheerleaders have come a long way, there is still a long way to go, so if you were one of the surprised spectators this past season, be prepared for more surprises to come. Thanks for a fine season and we're looking forward to more.

GET INVOLVED : Run for Student Government

Looking for work that's fun, educational, rewarding, and will get you involved with what's happening at Husson!? Run for a Student Government executive board position and you'll get just that.

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Officers have many responsibilities and all members are required to "sit office hours." The President and Vice President sit 9 hours per week, while the remaining board members must sit 7 hours per week.

Elections for these positions are being held **April 11,1990,** in the Wigwam. If you're interested, go to the Student Government Office in room 117 before April 6, 1990, for more information.

THE CHRISTOPHERS SPONSOR A VIDEO CONTEST FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Here's a chance to win $3,000 in cash and see your film or video on national television.

The top entries in the 1990 Christopher Video Contest will share in $8,500 prize money. The winning works will also be broadcast on 300 internationally syndicated Christopher Closeup series.

College students at all levels are invited to participate. Just produce an audio-visual essay of five minutes or less which captures the contest theme: "One Person Can Make A Difference." Students are encouraged to use their creativity in expressing this idea on either film or video.

Entries must be submitted on 3/4 -inch or VHS cassette only, along with an official entry form. To get these forms contact The Christophers, New York, N.Y. 10017, (212) 759-4050; or c/o The Spectator in the mailroom. The contest deadline is Friday, June 15, 1990.

Projects will be judged on artistic and technical proficiency, their ability to capture the theme and an adherence to contest rules.

More measles protection available

It's the disease that refuses to die. There was a 370 percent increase in the number of measles cases during the first half of 1989, over the same period last year. More than 7,000 cases, compared with about 1,500 in 1988, were recorded by the Centers for Disease Control.

The American Academy of Pediatrics now calls for a second vaccination of people who were vaccinated before 1980, when a less-potent vaccine was in use.

The first measles vaccine became available in 1963, quickly cutting the 500,000 cases per year in the U.S. But a more effective vaccine became available in 1980.

The academy recommends that children get two vaccinations, one as toddlers, and a second in junior high. College students should be revaccinated in areas where outbreaks occur.

The measles virus travels on exhaled vapor droplets and is easily transmitted. After 14 days the victum suffers fever, cough, and red spots that start below the ears and cover the body within two days.

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A Salute To:
Women's History Month

DOROTHY PARKER

(1893-1967)
by Dr. Linda L. Labin

The daughter of a Scottish mother and a Jewish garment manufacturer, Dorothy Rothschild grew up in Manhattan, and attended a Catholic school and a finishing school. She wrote for Vanity Fair and The New Yorker and once said in an ad, "Brevity is the soul of Lingerie." She married a Wall Street businessman in 1917 and divorced him in 1928. She subsequently married, divorced and remarried Alan Campbell, a writer 11 years her junior. She is known for her sharp wit and scathing reviews.

Resume

Razors pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you;
And drugs cause cramp.
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful;
You might as well live.

One Perfect Rose

A single flow'r he sent me, since we met.
All tenderly his messenger he chose;
Deep-hearted, pure, with scented dew still wet—
One perfect rose.

I knew the language of the floweret;
"My fragile leaves," it said, "his heart enclose."
Love long has taken for his amulet
One perfect rose.

Why is it no one ever sent me yet
One perfect limousine, do you suppose?
Ah no, it's always just my luck to get
One perfect rose.

DENISE LEVERTOV

(1923-)
by Dr. Linda L. Labin

Born in England, Levertov emigrated to the United Stated in 1948, and is one of the most American of writers. A disciple of the aesthetic ideas of William Carlos Williams and H.D. (Hilda Doolittle), she has published a number of books of her poetry. To her, a poem "is a sonic, sensuous event." Her poetry reflects a feminine approach to the world, although she does not define herself as a feminist.

In Mind

There's in my mind a woman
of innocence, unadorned but

fair-featured, and smelling of
apples or grass. She wears

a utopian smock or shift, her hair
is light brown and smooth, and she

is kind and very clean without
ostentation—
but she has
no imagination.
And there's a
turbulent moon-ridden girl

or old woman, or both,
dressed in opals and rags, feathers

and torn taffeta,
who know's strange songs—

but she is not kind.

Cancion (Song)

When I am the sky
a glittering bird
slashes at me with knives of song.

When I am the sea
fiery clouds plunge into my mirrors,
fracture my smooth breath with crimson sobbing.

When I am the earth
I feel my flesh of rock wearing down:
pebbles, grit, finest dust, nothing.

When I am a woman—O, when I am
a woman,
my wells of salt brim and brim,
poems force the lock of my throat.

Hate the wait ? Try this ...

It's possible to reduce the time you spend waiting — significantly. Here are a few ways to do it.

• The fast-food drive-up window: Going inside for service is faster if there are four cars ahead of yours.

• Going to the bank: Observe traffic flow. If people leave work at 4:30 p.m., skip the next hour or so. If it's a business bank, avoid the first and last half hours of the day.

Bank machines help. You can use them any time with little or no wait. One caution, don't wait until you have to withdraw money right now, such as on the way out of town. The machine you normally use could be out of order, or even out of money. Withdraw in advance and allow enough time to get back the next day, or to another machine if that one still doesn't work.

There is generally a limit to what you can withdraw in a given day from a bank machine. Know what that amount is so you can go again if necessary. Some machines also limit the number of transactions within a given period.

Calling an airline for reservations: Late at night is the best no-wait time. During the day, try between 10 and 10:30 a.m., or after 8 p.m. in the evening.

Grocery shopping: Stores are least crowded on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, except when they fall on the 15th or 30th of the month. After 9:30 p.m. is always good, and during the dinner hour the store may be less crowded.

Doctor's appointments: Monday is most crowded, followed by Friday, then Thursday. Tuesday and Wednesday are better choices.

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Features Page

New Computer for Court Reporting

by Peggy Dow

The court reporting program here at Husson College is excited about the purchase of a new computer called **CAT**, or computer-aided transcription. CAT is a "method by which a computer translates machine shorthand outlines into English at a very high rate of speed and then allows a reporter or scopist to edit and correct the transcript on a television-like screen called a video display terminal which is connected to the computer."

CAT allows the user to edit text through the keyboard. The transcript is then printed onto the special paper that court reporters use, perfectly aligned. It has word processing capabilities; can store material on disks; can hunt for a name, word, or phrase in the text; telecommunications; and will show all conflicts and untranslates for revision.

This computer saves editing and production time. It is helping the seniors here at Husson do their internship faster and more efficiently. It is also giving them the experience they need to enter their careers.

With all of these capabilities, can you see why we're so excited about the chance to work on the computer?



Edith Keene, senior court reporter student, (L) and Anne Turner, Assistant Professor and Co-ordinator of the Court Reporting Program.

Photo by Linda Eaton



Chiefweek

by Viviana Altomari

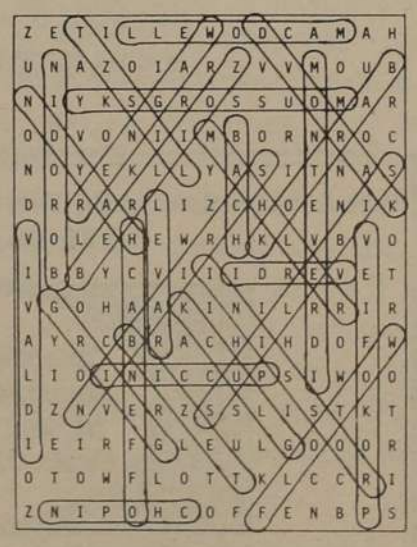
This year chiefweek, an annual event at Husson College, will be held from **April 25-28.** This year's events will kick off with a business breakfast on Wednesday, April 25, during which this year's candidates for chief will be introduced.

Thursday morning there will be a poster-hanging contest in which each candidate will compete to see who can put up the most and the nicest posters. The fun really starts Thursday afternoon when FAMILY FEUD and WIN LOSE OR DRAW will be played. This event will give certain people at the school a chance to show their skills at one of the games, FAMILY FEUD for example, without having to go on national television to do so.

The traditional chiefweek parade around College Circle will be held on Friday afternoon. Anyone interested can enter a float; this event is open to any individual or organization. That evening there will be a semi-formal dance at the Ramada Inn. Tickets will be available in the Wigwam for $5.00; the limit at the dance is 250 people.

A lip-sync contest will be held on Saturday. Anyone is welcome to enter. A dance will follow, at which the Chief will be announced.

Monica Irving is the chairperson for chiefweek. She is a Commuter Senator. There will be a pre-chiefweek meeting April 4, at 2:30 in Room 123. This meeting will be used to decide on the menu for the semi-formal dinner/dance. It will also be used to better organize chiefweek. This meeting will be open to everyone. So, if you want to get the inside scoop on chiefweek, contribute ideas or help with the chiefweek activities, attend the meeting.



Academic Scholarships 1990-1991

The Scholarship Committee would like to announce the following scholarships available to students for the 1990-1991 academic year. Most of the scholarships are listed in the college catalog, but some have been instituted since the catalog was printed. If you qualify for one or more scholarships, please obtain an application form from **Dewey Martin, Room 315,** Peabody Hall.

The Deadline for completed applications is **April 16, 1990.** Recipents will be notified by May 11, 1990. Please return all completed forms to Dewey Martin

The year of school noted under "requirements" related to the 1990-1991 school year.

Scholarship	Amount	Requirements
Merrill Bank	$ 300	No restrictions
Frank M. Carter	600	Jr. or Sr. Accounting Major
National Assn. Accountants	250	Jr. or Sr. Accounting Major
Doug and Anna Brown	2,500	Nursing Major
Lenard and Renee Minsky	500	Jr. or Sr.Bus. Admin. Major
James & Milfred Judy	150	Jr. or Sr. Accounting Major
Casco Northern	500	Maine Resident
Fred R. Dingley	500	Student from Lee, ME or other small northern Maine town
William Donahue	400	Jr. or Sr. Accounting Major
Doug and Anna Brown	2,500	Accounting, Business Admini stration, or Bus. Teacher Ed.
Elizabeth S. Largay	1,000	Soph. Nursing Major from a rural area of Maine
Walker-Perkins Memorial	1,000	Any 4-year major
Russell C. & Veronica D. Eustice	300	Jr. or Sr. Bus. Admin. Major, Maine Resident
G. Pierce & Florence Pitts Webber	500	Maine Resident
Husson College Faculty & Adminstration	100	Any 4-year major
G. Pierce Webber	500	Jr. or Sr. Nursing Major (Min. 3.0 GPA)
Irene Shannon	500	Sr. Nursing Major (Min. 2.5 GPA)
Linnie K. Sheehan	250	Jr. Nursing Major (Min. 3.0 GPA)
EMGH-EMMC Nursing Alumni	250	Sr. Nursing Major (upper 1/3 of class)
Eastern Maine Health Aux.	1,600	Sr. Nursing Major (Min. 2.5 GPA)

One half of any scholarship will be applied to the recient's account in each semester.

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Fourteen Countries in One Semester

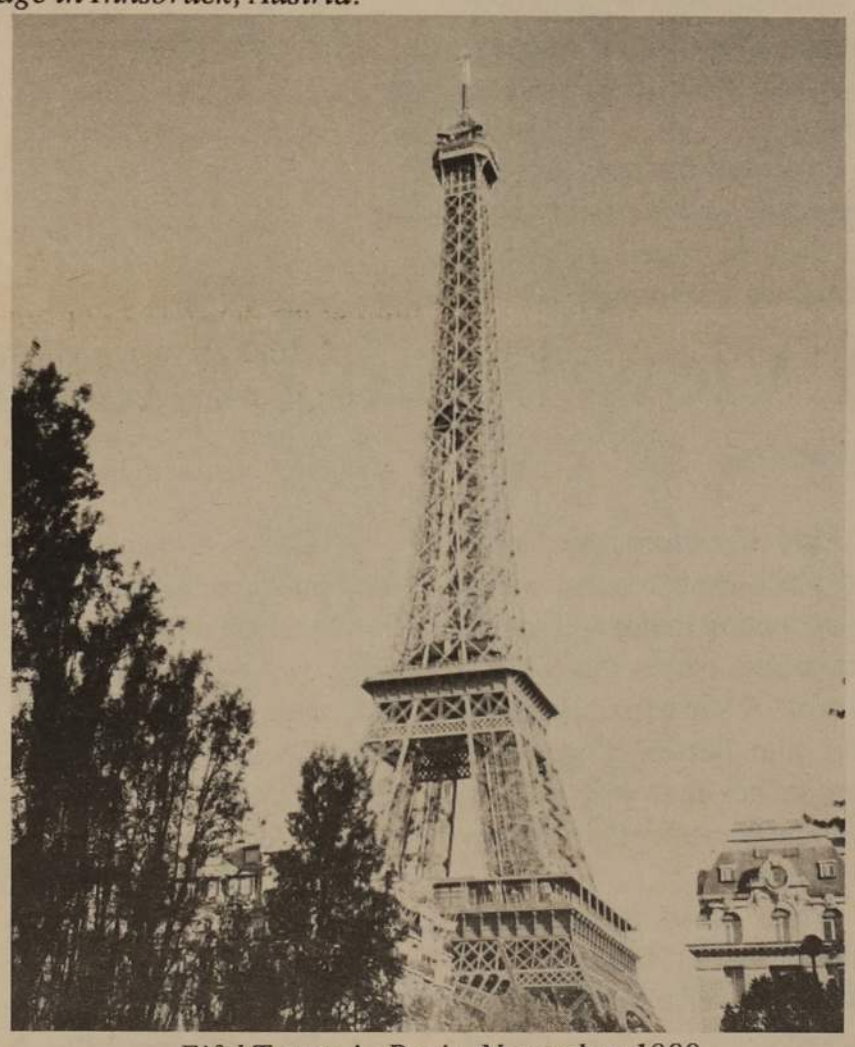
by Linda Eaton

Bruce Grainger, a Senior Business Administration Student at Husson, had the opportunity to spend his first semester this year at Heidelberg, West Germany. Bruce studied European Banking at Schiller International University. This was an exciting and educational experience that Bruce very much enjoyed and would recommend any other student to do if they should have the opportunity. It was a tough decision for Bruce to make, because he had to give up the opportunity to play basketball for Husson during his senior year. Coming back half way through the season, Bruce said it would have been too difficult to rejoin the team since they would have had so much time already spent playing together. Giving up the season of basketball was quite a sacrifice, but Bruce says that he does not regret going to West Germany to study. He felt it was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and he enjoyed every minute of it.

Before classes started in West Germany, Bruce travelled throughout France, England and Scotland. Since Bruce had lived in England with his family from 1973 to 1976, he wanted to revisit the area and see how much it had changed since he was there last. Once Bruce began classes he was able to continue his travels throughout Europe with his Eurail Pass, which allowed him limitless travel by train. Each weekend and school break was spent travelling to a new country. Bruce said that he could go to almost any country in a matter of five hours, as all rails were interconnecting. Sometimes he and a group of friends would board a train late in the evening and by the time they awoke, they would be at their destination, another country. Also available for the travelling student are the Youth Hostels that number about 1,000 throughout Europe. These are inexpensive places to stay, sometimes college campuses, hotels or private homes. They cost only about $4.00 per night. Bruce found the people in Europe to be very friendly and helpful during his travels. Some of the countries Bruce visited were: Luxembourg, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, East Germany, and Holland. During the fall break, Bruce spent a week on the island of Mallorca, off the coast of Spain. Bruce would highly recommend this experience to any student who has the opportunity to study abroad. He feels it was a wonderful experience!!



Bruce is surrounded by beautiful scenery as he stands in the Olympic Village in Innsbruck, Austria.



Eifel Tower in Paris, November 1989.



Colliseam in Rome, November 1989.



One of the many castles in Luxembourg.



Bruce witnessed some of the most exciting events in the history of Germany and participated in chipping pieces off the Berlin Wall.

Student Life Page

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, April 4, Senior Class Meeting 12:00 Kominsky Auditorium.

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Thursday, April 5, Steve "O" / Comedian 7:30 p.m. Kominsky Auditorium.

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Friday, April 6, Delta Sigma Delta / Blue Hawaiian 9-12:30 DJ-Dana Wilson.

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Tuesday, April 10, "The Journey Home" a video program on Eckankar will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 123 Peabody Hall, Tuesday, April 10.

The 30 minute film gives firsthand accounts from people receiving guidance in dreams, experiences of the survival of the soul, and protection of spirit as the light and sound of God.

The presentation is free and open to the Husson Community.

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Thursday, April 12, Improved Communications Skills Training Session, 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. at Kominski Hall.

Presented by Jane Searles, Employment and Training Specialist with the Maine Displaced Homemakers Program.

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Answers p. 4

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

by Derek King

Carl Crawford, the long-haired, black-leather-jacket-wielding, Accounting major and soccer player speaks out in this week's column of "A View from Beneath, Behind, and Between" to dispel any prejudices that may be held against him because of his "tough-guy" appearance.

When asked if he would consider himself a "Hoodlum," Carl replied with, "Well now, no. Maybe in the past years I've done a lot of hoodlum things. But now I just have the appearance of a bad apple."

I went to high school with Carl and I can vouch for him when he says he's cleaned his act up since his younger years at Orono High School where he frequently visited hood hang-outs such as "The Perch" and "The Rock". Carl now has a girlfriend and all his time is devoted to her and Burger King.

Carl's dominant feature is obviously his long hair. Carl says " In high school I started to grow it out, but now, it's long because ...well... it's just...well,I don't know why it's long!!! I'll get it cut halfway through next soccer season. As you know Accountants don't have long hair or ponytails!"

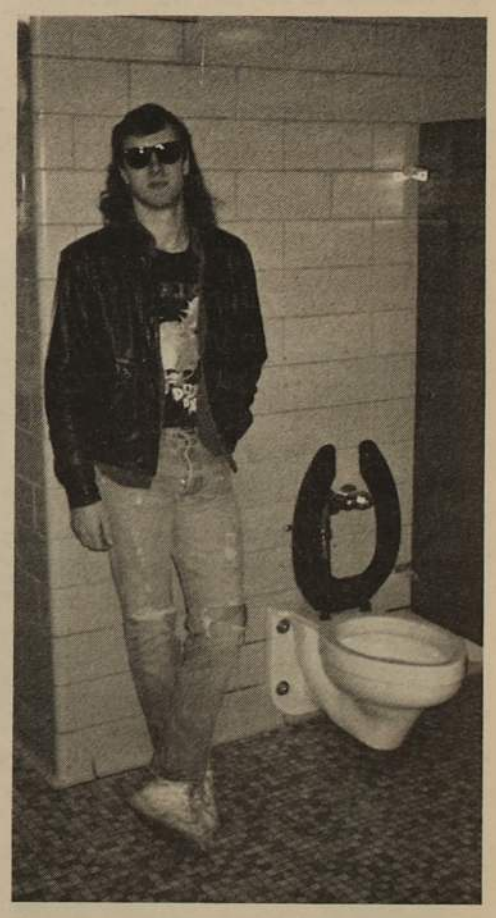
Carl is a master of the fast food business, having worked for five MacDonald's and one Burger King over the past several years. Carl says he likes Burger King better because of the work crew; plus he likes the Whopper better than the Big Mac.

This year Carl is a sophomore and this fall he was a starting fullback on the soccer team. Last year as a freshman walk-on he was also a starting fullback with the tough defenders of Pat Shannon, Danny Gipson and Jeff Cyr.

Carl says he enjoys soccer at Husson but liked soccer in high school better. Carl explains, "Soccer at Orono was more strict, more difficult; it was really tough. Overall, man for man, Orono had more talent depth-wise than we do here. Practically everyone went on to play NCAA Division I, II, or III soccer." Carl says college players are generally bigger and the game is rougher and Carl likes to rough things up while he's playing.

Several weeks ago some of the administration at Husson complained about an article I wrote in which I stated Carl's nickname as being "shotgun" and its potential linkage with alcohol. They thought "shotgun" was referring to the swift and forceful intake of beer through a tiny, tapped hole in the base of an aluminum can. Carl wishes to set the scene straight and says that "shotgun" came from a silly game played when a small group of people planning to ride in one vehicle fight for the privilege of riding next to the driver in the front seat. Sitting in this privileged front seat is known as "riding shotgun" and Carl and teammates constantly fought for the front seat while on their trip to St. John, NB.

In closing I'd like to say that just because Carl wears "Metallica" T-shirts and has the long head-banging hair, there's no reason for the professors or students to think he's a hoodlum. Carl doesn't drink, do drugs, or raise the dickens. He's fully dedicated to his girlfriend, Burger King, his studies and soccer.



Carl Crawford: Bad Boy from Orono... or Glenburn... or where ever.

Photo by Derek King

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Any comments or nasty-grams send to the mailroom c/o Derek King. ***Next week...*** I don't know yet. Either "Kevin Barnes speaks out" ; "Largay's Loft"; or "J.K.: man or myth."

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Sports Page

1989-90 Softball Schedule

Wednesday	April 4	DH	Colby College	Home	3:00
Wednesday	April 11	DH	Bowdoin College	Home	3:00
Thursday	April 12	S	Westbrook College	Away	3:00
Friday	April 13	DH	Eastern Nazarene	Away	2:00
Wednesday	April 18	DH	U. ME Farmington	Away	2:00
Thursday	April 19	DH	U. ME Machias (scrim.)	Home	2:00
Friday	April 20	DH	Westbrook College	Home	3:00
Sunday	April 22	DH	U. ME Presque Isle	Home	1:00
Monday	April 23	S	Unity College (scrim.)	Home	3:00
Wednesday	April 25	DH	U. ME Presque Isle	Away	1:00
Friday	April 27	DH	St. Joseph College	Home	12:00
Saturday	April 28	DH	U. New England	Home	1:00
Monday	April 30	DH	Thomas College	Away	2:00
Tuesday	May 1	S	Bates College	Home	3:00

1989-90 Husson Softball Roster

	NAME	YEAR	POSITION	HOMETOWN
	Darci Collins	FR	IF/OF	Presque Isle, ME
+	Pam Diaz-Rubin	JR	OF	Acushnet, MA
	Crystal Hinton	FR	P/IF	Calais, ME
+	Chris Hunter	JR	IF/P	Winthrop, ME
+	Sue Lea	JR	C/IF	Concord, NH
*+	Robin Leclair	SR	P/IF	Skowhegan, ME
	Angela McPeek	JR	IF/OF	Mexico, ME
	Sheryl Parker	JR	IF/OF	St. George, ME
	Michelle Provencal	FR	IF	Woodstock, NH
*+	Lorie Stevens	JR	OF	Bucksport, ME
	Kim Tate	FR	OF	Hudson, NH
	Sue Teeney	FR	IF/OF	Unity, ME
	Shelley Young	FR	IF/OF	Skowhegan, ME

Head Coach: Pam Hennessey
Associate Coach: Shannon Whiting
Assistant Coach: Liz Russell
Pitching Consultant: Bob Mercer
Manager: Valerie Tefts

* Captains
\+ Return Letterman

Men's and Women's Basketball Teams Complete Successful Seasons

by Stephen Novak

This year the return champions of District #5, Husson College, returned to Kansas City after finishing up strong in the last part of the regular season. Out in Kansas City the Braves faced Birmingham- Southern and lost 97-76 to the eventual champions of the NAIA. But it is a season that can't be looked at on a sad note. How many people really thought that Husson would return after losing 6 people from the squad? All this is saying is that Husson is still a champion in our hearts and next year they will have another chance to do it again.

On their way to Kansas City, the Braves had to get by UNE to gain the right to go to Portland and while in Portland the Braves crushed Castleton State and the rival UMM.

Let's not forget what the Lady Braves did this past season. Under first-year coach Kissy Walker, the Ladies finished runner-up in the District by losing a tough one to St. Joe's. The Lady Braves won't be losing any players due to graduation, so look out: Husson will be a force to be reckoned with.



Watch Next Week for Women's Stats.

Men's Basketball Final Statistics 1989-90

	GAMES	3-POINT FIELD GOALS MADE	3-POINT FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED	3-POINT FIELD GOAL %	FIELD GOALS MADE	FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED	FIELD GOAL %	FREE THROWS MADE	FREE THROWS ATTEMPTED	FREE THROW %	TOTAL PTS	POINTS PER GAME	STEALS	ASSISTS	REBOUNDS
Buster Frederick	39	7	19	36.8	222	424	52.4	123	190	64.7	586	15.0	92	113	442
Mitch Range	38	0	0		170	350	48.6	65	105	61.9	405	10.7	63	64	329
Bob Campbell	36	44	120	36.7	145	299	48.5	98	113	86.7	516	14.3	81	128	120
Mamadou Kone	37	34	75	45.3	128	280	45.7	88	113	77.9	446	12.1	51	120	86
Scott Nance	39	2	4	50.0	139	292	47.6	62	102	60.8	346	8.9	101	147	101
Phil Dominguez	39	7	12	58.3	84	166	50.6	34	38	89.5	223	5.7	21	26	109
Mark Stillwagon	38	11	21	52.4	108	205	52.7	43	64	67.2	290	7.6	38	54	108
Scott Brown	17	6	16	37.5	79	150	52.7	16	24	66.7	190	11.2	14	16	58
Herbie Melanson	33	22	68	32.4	22	58	37.9	12	17	70.6	120	3.6	15	31	23
Jeff Shakoor	32	0	0		59	92	64.1	18	32	56.3	136	4.3	19	23	86
Paul Sullivan	26	0	0		33	65	50.8	12	17	70.6	78	3.0	12	6	58
Peter Cace	12	0	0		10	15	66.7	9	11	81.8	29	2.4	4	10	32
Gerad Good	6	3	6	50.0	6	11	54.5	3	6	50.0	24	4.0	3	8	10
Steve Novak	4	0	0		10	13	76.9	2	2	100.0	22	5.5	3	0	9
Team Totals	39	140	349	40.1	1239	2471	50.1	594	848	70.0	3486	89.4	536	792	1645

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1990 Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
March 30	Eastern Nazarene College (DH)	AWAY	1:00
31	Babson College (DH)	AWAY	12:30
April 5	Colby	AWAY	3:30
8	University of Southern Maine(DH)	AWAY	1:00
11	Daniel Webster College(DH)	AWAY	2:00
14	Bates College(DH)	AWAY	1:00
15	Univ. of ME/Presque Isle(DH)	HOME	1:00
16	University of Maine(DH)	AWAY	1:00
21	Bowdoin College(DH)	AWAY	1:00
23	Univ. of Maine/Farmington(DH)	AWAY	1:00
27	St. Joseph's College(DH)	HOME	1:00
29	Johnson State College(DH)	HOME	1:00
May 1	Univ. of ME/Presque Isle(DH)	AWAY	1:00
4	Colby College	HOME	3:30
5	Lyndon State College(DH)	HOME	1:00

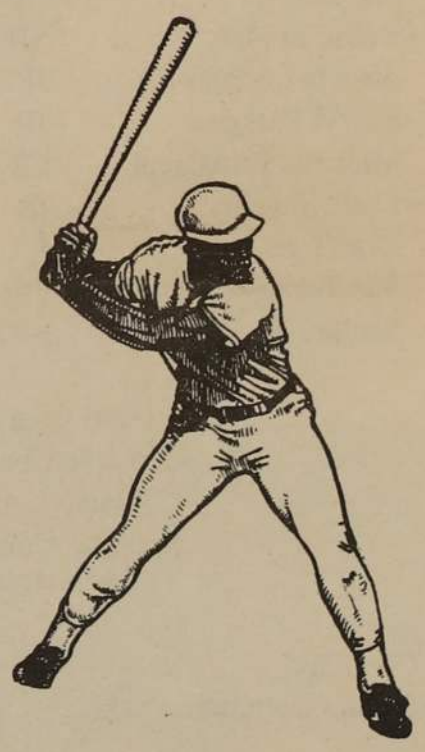


3rd row: Rob Gilmore, Tim Knapp, Vance Bulloard, Mike Auston, Jamie Campbell.
2nd row: Frank Peckham, Mark Bennett, Kent Winchell, Matt Dutille, Greg Morrill.
1st row: Jim Palmer, Sean Sullivan, Ron Mayo, Scott Godbout, John Jordan.

1990 HUSSON COLLEGE BASEBALL ROSTER

#	CLASS	NAME	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	THROWS	BATS	POSITIONS	HOMETOWN
15	So.	Mike Auston	6'1"	185 lbs.	R	L	SS/P	Howland, ME
12	Fr.	Mark Bennett	5'8"	175 lbs.	R	R	3B	Brooks, ME
27	Fr.	Vance Bullard	6'2"	210 lbs.	R	R	1B/OF	Oxford, MA
*19	Sr.	Jamie Campbell	5'11"	175 lbs.	R	R	P/RF	Bangor, ME
13	Fr.	Matt Dutille	5'11"	165 lbs.	R	R	P/SS	Lebanon, NH
*29	Jr.	Rob Gilmore	6'0"	180 lbs.	R	R	LF/P	Brewer, ME
20	So.	Scott Godbout	5'10"	175 lbs.	L	R	OF	Whitman, MA
17	Sr.	John Jordan	5'8"	155 lbs.	R	R	LF/P	Bangor, ME
11	So.	Tim Knapp	6'0"	185 lbs.	R	R	1B/DH	Charleston, ME
8	Fr.	Ron Mayo	5'7"	165 lbs.	R	R	C	Shawmat, ME
10	Fr.	Greg Morrill	5'9"	175 lbs.	R	R	3B/P	Fairfield, ME
33	Jr.	Jim Palmer	5'5"	150 lbs.	R	R	2B	Gardiner, ME
16	Fr.	Frank Peckham	5'10"	175 lbs.	R	R	1B/OF	Bangor, ME
*35	Sr.	Lloyd Ross	5'10"	170 lbs.	R	R	P/OF	Tabusintac, NB
1	So.	Sean Sullivan	5' 6"	140 lbs.	R	R	Utility	E. Corinth, ME
44	So.	Cory Tasker	6' 1"	215 lbs.	R	R	1B	Plymouth, ME
21	Fr.	Kent Winchell	5' 11"	180 lbs.	R	R	P	Old Lyme, CT

COACH: 14 John "JK" Kolasinski
*Tri Captains



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CONGRATULATIONS

To ***Buster Frederick*** for having been chosen for this year's All-Maine first-team squad by the Maine Basketball Coaches Association.

CONGRATULATIONS

To ***Sharon Siebert*** for being named to the All-State basketball team for the 1989-90 season.

There was a recognition dinner held at Husson by the MAIAW to honor the state's top collegiate basketball players. 10 of the 12 small college coaches in Maine that participate in the MAIAW voted to determine who received awards.

Siebert also had the state's best free-throw percentage (77%), and she was chosen once during the season as player of the week.