The Husson College

Spectator

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Business Breakfast features Thomas Tureen

Husson Displays A Growing Concern To Cut Down On Attrition Rate— *Where Have They Gone?*

By Al Tieman

"Husson College is an institution of higher learning, specializing in all areas of Business Education." Every year Husson interests graduating high school students into attending, and then attempts to keep them here by supplying the students with stimulating courses and satisfying programs. As it always turns out though, it is impossible to please everybody.

Husson College is a close knit community, and as a result when somebody leaves, everybody is aware of it. Some of you may wonder why one of your friends didn't return.

To fully understand the situation we must first examine some statistics. Full time equivalence for the first semester this year was 721, and second semester now is 653. Husson, unlike other small colleges, has had enrollment increases averaging 15-20 new students each semester in the past few years. This year we gained approximately 30 new students in between semesters. So taking the actual difference of 68 students lost in between semesters, and allowing for the approximate 30 new students, we can see that Husson lost close to 100 students in between semesters. Out of these 100 students, you can take out 20 students who graduated. (One explicit reason for leaving). And 21 who were academically dismissed. That leaves us with a figure of approximately 60 students who left for one reason or another.

You may say to yourself that for a small college to lose that many students something must be wrong. But when we look at our attrition rate as compared to other colleges, it doesn't seem as bad. Husson College had an attrition rate of 13.8% (including graduation), as compared to the National average of 40%. There are even community colleges who's attrition rate is as high as 70%.

To hopefully cut down on the attrition rate, Husson College is rapidly becoming a school that is orientated to adhering to the philosophy put forth by Chesley H. Husson. And that is to give every student a chance. The problem provoking thought is how do you define a chance? Is a chance an opportunity to come and sit through an accounting class and find out that you didn't have enough math in high school and as a result fail? Or is a chance to bring any student who wants to give it a try and tailor a program designed to help him or her with any weakness they might have?

The general trend here at Husson now is that a mere opportunity is not enough. Henceforth, programs such a SEP (Supplemental Education Program), and the tracking system (categorizing students as to their known abilities) have been developed.

Satisfying students academically is not the only answer to the problem of attrition. Of the students who left, 98% of them were quizzed as to their reasons for leaving. And reasons other than graduation and academic dismissal were uncovered. Many times the student has financial difficulties, or personal reasons such as marriage. Sometimes it happens that a student is not challenged by the courses offered and other times it is that he thinks the courses to be too difficult, and as a result gets out while he can. Also students transfer to other school to get programs or sports that Husson doesn't have to offer.

Husson College has begun to show a greater concern by both admininstration and enrolled students in whatever the students reasons are for leaving. There is a program in effect now that is trying to uncover more specific reasons. It involves current students contacting formerly enrolled students who withdrew were dismissed. Some students just never came back, and the school has no idea as to their causes for not returning. Also, of the students who left and were quizzed, not once was the social life here at Husson mentioned. Hopefully, the former students will be more open communicating with someone they might have known.

Discovering more specific reasons for leaving will reveal to Husson if something is being handled incorrectly, or in what ways Husson can be made more acceptable, Just to cut the current figure of 60 students who withdrew in half would be advantageous. For if Husson can help them to be successful and happy here, then both will be better off.

ICLS

Intensive English Program For Foreign Students

By Donna Sinsabaugh

So, you want to become proficient in a foreign language—say, Persian Farsi or Swahili...where do you find a school that teaches such strange tongues? The only institution in the U.S. that can boast of being able to teach 55 different languages is the International Center for Languages Studies in Washington, D.C.

Beginning April 11, the ICLS will open a branch school at Husson College which offers its Intensive English Program for foreign students. The program is under the direction of Dr. Ernest Parkin, an English instructor who has taught in Africa and has held the directorship of the ICLS in Washington, D.C.

The Intensive English Program will be conducted in the previously unused language lab in Peabody hall. Students who enroll in the program will live in the formitories, as do regularly-enrolled Husson students. Dr. Parkin feels that the foreign students will benefit by living with American students and becoming assimilated into campus life.

The English program will consist of 4-week sessions conducted at 10 different academic levels. A student must sign up for a minimum for two sessions and is tested in this knowledge of English to determine at what level he ought to placed. The placement testing consists of speaking, reading, listening to and writing English.

"Very few students come to us with no English", says Dr. Parkin. Most have a fairly good grasp of it, but they aren't as proficient as students in other conventional foreign exchange programs because they enroll in ICLS to learn English. Dr. Parkin claims that such amateur programs can hurt a foreign student more than help because they are taught by unqualified instructors using ineffective methods.

"Speaking is the key to learning a language. If you speak a language, you can write it", says Dr. Parkin. The program here at Husson will be based on three primary objectives:

1. Provide classroom models.
2. Take small amounts of material daily.
3. Teach it so that sounds are reproduced faithfully and can be used normally in conversation.

Two major factors in the instruction of English are intensive drill and exposure to the language over time. An average daily session would consist of four hours in the morning, at least two of which are spent speaking and listening to English and the remainder spent reading and writing. However, the more basic the student is, the more time he spends speaking and listening. In addition, the students use the language laboratory for two hours every day to take advantage of supplemental taped material and to receive individual help in problem areas.

At the end of his 8-week session, each student is evaluated in terms of oral comprehension, oral ability, reading comprehension, and writing ability.

The first session of the Intensive English Program will have three instructors and five students. The goal of the school is to have 100 students enrolled at once. Husson was chosen as a location for the school because it has a good environment—it is small, friendly, and in a favorable geographic area.

In a future issue we will talk with some of the foreign students and learn their reactions to Husson College, the lifestyle of Americans, and the Intensive English Program.

Cover Story:

Indian Land Claims Threaten Five Million Acres Of Maine

By Scott Towle

Do Maine Indians have a valid claim against the state of Maine for five to ten million acres of land? This was the topic discussed at the March 17 Business breakfast in the Dickerman Dining Commons.

According to Thomas M. Tureen, defense attorney for the Maine Indians, they do indeed have a valid claim. Tureen's argument hinges on the violation of the Indian Trade Intercourse Act which in effect states that any transactions involving Indians must be approved by the Federal Government. His contention is that one percent of all land taken from the Indians (of which 95% is in Maine) was not in provision with the statute and therefore was taken illegally.

Another key point in Tureen's argument involves the Statute of Limitations which provides a time period in which claims involving land have to be made. The tribes had until July 1972 to file their claims. Because of the largeness of the claims and to avoid technical difficulties, they attempted to get the Federal Government to file on their behalf. However, the government refused on the basis that the Intercourse Act actually had not protected them. Tureen felt they were being "strung along" in light of the expiration date set by the Statute of Limitations. They finally decided to sue the government to compel them to act before their claims would be eliminated. The date was extended to July 1977 and the outcome of this court action declared that the Nonintercourse Act did protect the Indians and in effect creates a trust responsibility between the government and the Indians.

Investigation of the claims found that any normal defense relating to this type of case to be nonapplicable, thereby Tureen concluded that the tribe has valid claims to at least five million acres. Tureen emphasized that the tribes have forbeared any actions against homeowners and small landowners and that eighty percent of the claim area is uninhabited.

At one point Tureen exclaimed his astonishment at the futile attempt of Maine to introduce a bill that would retrospectively ratify the past transactions to eliminate the claims. He described this action as an "unacceptable alternative."

According to Tureen, they can proceed with the litigation to seek five million acres or intervene with settlement negotiations as recommended by the Justice Department. He feels that in this process society should not be torn apart, "but the negotiated settlement should be something both sides can live with when it's over."

From The Editor....

Pros

A Step in the right direction

In the past, Husson has been notoriously known as a school that anyone "can get into" and "couldn't possibly flunk out of". While the former is the essence of Chief Husson's founding philosphy (everyone deserves a chance), the latter has at last become history. This year several low grade point students were forced to leave our halls. This stunning reality has at last given some creditability to the name "Husson". Enforcement of the academic requirements has been long overdue and needed badly. At last students will be reminded that education is the priority in their college careers. However, this step of enforcement is only one in the many needed here at Husson. A graduate program should not be developed at the expense of current programs.

and Cons

Not a Pretty Picture

Spring is here and Husson's white mask has disappeared once again. Once again there are muddy ruts along the walks and on the lawns. Unfinished tennis courts appear and piles of debris remain in the "swamp" apparently never to be removed. Littered lawns and peeling paint are now more pronounced. Many of these eyesores are as old as the campus itself, yet each year few, if any, improvements are made. Current students have little to be proud of and in the past have even attempted beautification in Busy Bee Day projects. Recruiting is certainly a major facet of Husson, yet one look at the poorly maintained grounds and buildings is enough in itself to discourage even the most enthusiastic adventurer. The student body is concerned about this problem — is anyone else?

Husson Student Receives Distinguished Award

By Donna DiIonno

The weekend of March 11 thru 13 marked the 17th annual convention for the New England District of Circle K International. The convention was held in Bedford, New Hampshire at the Sheraton Inn there.

The Husson Circle K club attended the convention, sending 6 members: Marjorie Black, President, Donna Di Ionno, Past president, Earl Fournier, Steve Jacques, Dennis Oullette, and Debbie Plant, Past Vice-President. Husson received second place for the Man-mile Award, Honorable mention for Total Achievement, and first place for it's Winter Carnival Weekend, Single Achievement.

The New England Circle K'ers elected their leaders on Sunday, March 13th and Earl Fournier, a member of the Husson Club was elected the District Governor for 1977-78. Fournier was competing against a sophomore from Babson College for the position. Fournier is the first Circle K'er from Husson to hold a district office, ever. The Husson Club has been in existence for 12 years.

Earl Fournier is a freshman majoring in Court Reporting. He lives in Auburn, Maine and is a former Key Club member. Fournier received the Outstanding Lieutenant Governor's Award from the New England District of Key Clubs, and the highest award presented by Key Club internationa; the Robert F. Lucas Outstanding Lieutenant Governor's Award. Earl will resume the position of Governor on June 1, 1977 and will be traveling to Kansas City, Missouri in August where he will represent the New England District at the International Convention.

The convention was an experience and alot of fun. Andre proved to be the life of the party and "Big Red" tried to prove her secretarial skills! needless to say, "That's no way to treat a lady!" But its a good thing J. Morton didn't pull his train!

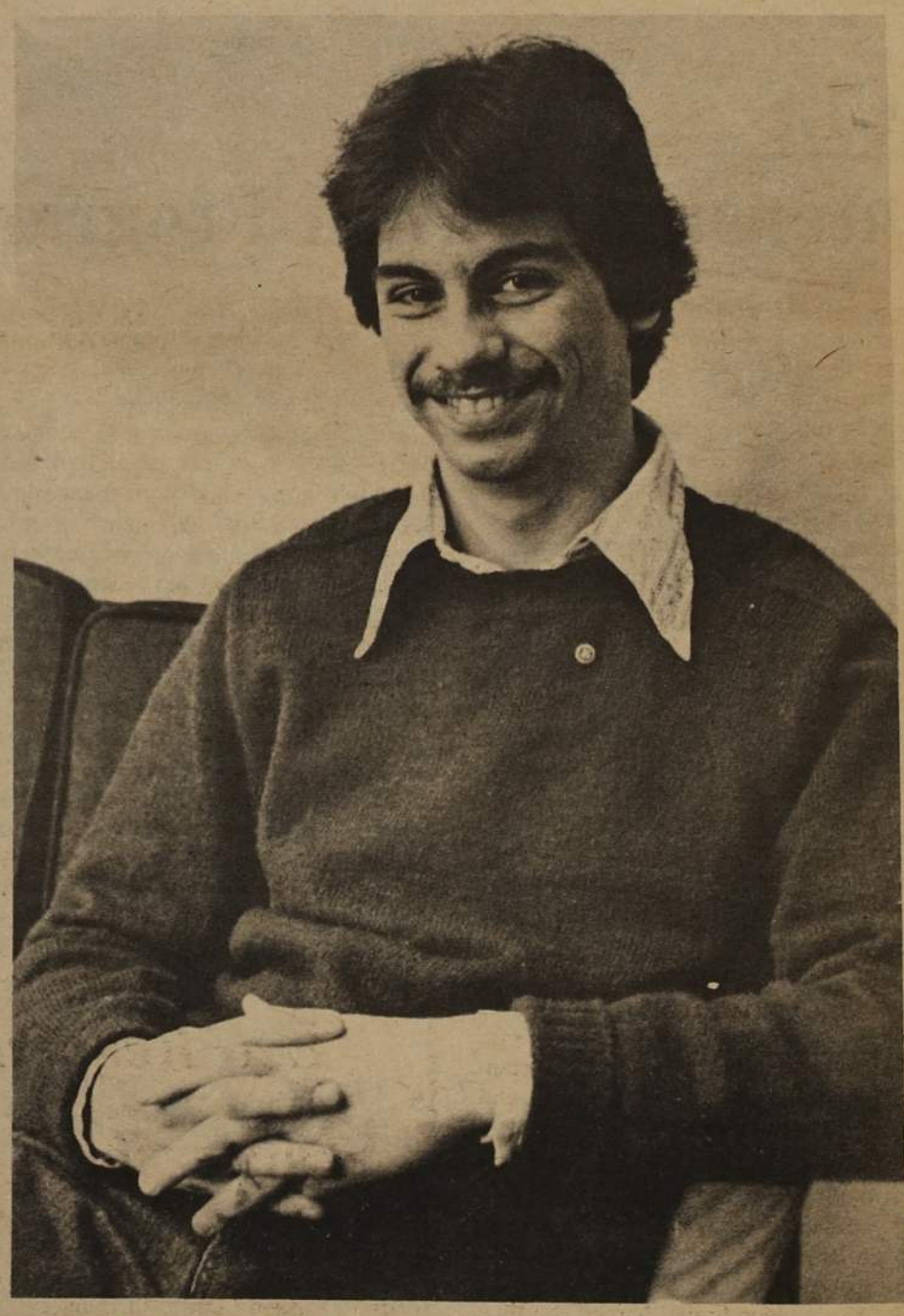


PHOTO BY NADEAU

Circle K Member Earl Fournier Receives Award

Husson Names Academic Vice President

President Franklin A. Peters of Husson College in Bangor announced Wednesday (30) the appointment of Dr. Ronald Seltzer as academic vice president. The vice presidency has been vacant since last July.

Presently dean of the School of Business of Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical (A&M) University in Huntsville, Seltzer will join Husson in July.

In making the announcement, Peters noted that "He (Seltzer) will furnish the academic leadership which is vitally needed in our changing environment." He added, "Not only are his credentials of the highest order, but his performance as dean of the Alabama A&M Business School has been remarkable."

Seltzer holds a multiplicity of degrees in education. He received a B.S. in Education from the University of Wisconsin in 1965, an M.S. in Education from Indiana University in 1966, and a Ph.D. in 1970 from the University of Nebraska in Education and Administration. He has done post-doctoral study in computers and school administration at West Virginia and Stetson Universities.

A former chairman of the Business Administration Department at Bethune-Cookman College in Florida, Seltzer has over 18 years of professional, teaching and administrative work experiences.

He and his wife, Dianne, who holds a doctorate in elementary education, will reside with their daughter, Carrie, in the Bangor area.

Human Ecology Studies Offering Off-Campus Programs

Freeport, Maine—The Center for Human Ecology Studies announced today that it is accepting applicants for its summer and fall off-campus programs. President Bill Seretta said that there are dozens of full-time internships available with a wide variety of ecologically-concerned organizations in Maine. he explained that the Semester in Human Ecology program, offered in the fall, includes twenty-eight lectures given by prominent members of Maine's ecology community, a half-time internship and a community project. past Semester program students have received 14-16 credits upon return to their home campus.

The Center's Academic Director, Bruce Finlayson, noted that the Center's purpose is to broker to concerned college students the many activities of Maine's ecology community. He said that the Semester program offers students in the social and environmental sciences a base of knowledge and experience upon which to make a realistic educational, vocational of lifestyle choice.

The Center provides cooperative housing for all programs at its farm in Freeport. Interested students should contact their campus' office of off-campus studies for a Center catalogue. Or, they may contact the Center directly at PO Box 242, Freeport, Maine 04032.





From The President's Pad

By Frank Peters

With National Secretary's Week approaching, I should like to take the opportunity to pay tribute to all our secretaries. It is often said that no one person is indispensable to an institution, but a good secretary often comes mighty close. This week, I have asked one of our secretaries, Loraine Green, to express "a secretary's point of view":

Every boss wants a good secretary. I think everybody will agree with this statement, but people tend to forget the other side of it. That is, every secretary wants a good boss.

We all know that a person hiring a secretary looks for someone with typing and shorthand skills, filing experience, receptionist abilities, and a general knowledge of office duties. However, what does a secretary look for in a boss?

Probably one of the most important attributes a good boss can have is respect for the abilities, if they are good, of her or his secretary. Too many times secretaries receive little, if any, recognition for the valuable part they play in the workings of an office.

A boss should also provide his or her secretary with some challenging work, beyond the everyday routine, and encourage participation in office decisions. Discontent often arises in secretaries when they are always relegated to the "dirty work", and never given a chance to become involved in creative tasks.

Secretaries are secretaries, not waitresses! Occasionally getting a cup of coffee for the boss is acceptable, but constantly serving as a "go-fer" is demeaning and unfair. In a pleasant ofice, co-workers, bosses and secretaries will all share in getting the coffee.

A fourth area of concern to secretaries is being asked to lie for their bosses. There are times when it is necessary to protect the boss from excessive interruptions; however, it is not right for the boss to expect his or her secretary to be dishonest.

It is also important for the boss to be patient with his or her secretary. Secretaries are human, and they make mistakes, too. Don't downgrade a secretary if a mistake is made. Be constructively critical without being malicious.

Up-to-date office equipment also makes the secretary's job more pleasant, however, a give and take relationship with the boss is far more important.

Pay, of course, is a big consideration in a secretary's job. However, money is not everything. Personally, if I had to choose between higher pay and a job with pleasant working conditions, I choose the latter.

I am one of the fortunate secretaries to have three good bosses. I won't say they are perfect, but I'll argue with anyone who says they're not! National Secretary's Week will be here soon and it's nice to be remembered in some special way at that time, but it's more important to be valued all year long.

2nd Annual Parents Weekend

By Gerry Coutu

Next weekend, April 15, 16, 17, will mark the Second Annual Parent's Weekend at Husson College. It should prove to be a very exciting weekend for the parents and the students as well.

While organizing for this event, the committee incurred a few problems. The first was that the Student Government could not allocate any funds whatsoever to this cause due to the fact that the money had been put aside for chief week, the Spectator, WHSN, and Circle K's Winter Carnival. The Student Government felt that these organizations and events had priority over Parents' Weekend. They suggested that the college should absorb the expenses since it would be a weekend which would involve parents, faculty, and administration as well as students. We has a meeting with President Peters the following day and he allocated from the school's budget a sum which will cover all costs.

The second major problem that the committee had to deal with was a snowmobile organization which will have approximately 600 people on campus Saturday, the 16th. They will be here from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Since the committee had to work around the snowmobilers' schedule, they had difficulty finding a location for the events. This put them in a bind because they had planned on using the DDC for a candlelight dinner and a dance that evening. "We did get our dinner and we did get our dance BUT the dinner will be from 4-5 and the dance will have to be in the gym.

There were a total of 1,525 letters (in 2 mailings) that were sent. Besides that, Mr. Roger Daigle of Admissions and President Peters asked us whether we could send an additional mailing to the parents of students who have already paid their down payment on tuition through today, April 8, (a week from Parents Weekend). As of April 4, there are a total of 89 parents who will be attending.

It is in hope that every student will participate in this event to make it a memorable one.

Scheduled Events

Fri., April 15		
All day	Parents may attend classes	Peabody
8:00 p.m.	Coffee House	DDC
Sat., April 16		
9:00 - 9:30	Registration	DDC
9:30 - 10:00	Formal Welcome	DDC
10:00 -	Tours and Displays	Peabody
12:30 - 1:30	Lunch	DDC
1:30 - 2:30	Parents' Organizational Meeting	Kominsky
2:30 - 4:00	Ebony Gong Show	DDC
4:00 - 5:00	Candlelight Dinner	DDC
5:00 - 7:00	After Dinner Social Hour	Wigwam
7:00 - 9:00	Movie (optional)	Kominsky
9:00 - 1:00	Dance by Windsong (BYOB & Setups)	Gym
Sun., April 17		
9:30	Folk Mass	G136 or court yard (weather permitting)
10:00	Brunch	DDC

Bangor's First Finance Director Speaks At Husson

By Rene Cox

Mr. Theodore Jellison, Finance Director for the city of Bangor, spoke to the Accounting Society at 7:30 p.m. on March 9. The former Husson grad spoke on most phases of accounting that are prominent in today's business world. He stated his qualifications with a B.S. in accounting and is currently working on his Master's Degree at U.M.O.

Mr. Jellison spoke of past jobs as Industrial Public Accountant with Ford Motor Co., General and Cost Accountant with the G.A.O. (General Accounting Office of U.S.), Public Accountant with a large accounting firm known now as Arther Young & Co., and now a Municipal Accountant with the city of Bangor.

The G.A.O., according to Jellison, was an excellent employer not only for advancement purposes but also fringe benefits were very attractive. Jellison explained some of the jobs he had to do which were not only accounting orientated work but also included writing and presenting reports to Congress.

The speaker's enthusiasm comes to an abrupt end when he begins to speak on CPA's. "It takes a special kind of person who wants to go from on job to the next; who isn't particularly loved and never really has a place to call home." he then went on to specify that for some people it is good but for himself it wasn't "his bag."

Through the years, Mr. Jellison has expanded on his accounting background and has seemed to become more of an "administrator" than an "accountant."

Jellison finds Municipal Accounting more challenging and that all past accounting jobs and experiences have helped him set up the new position of Finance Director.

The meeting was well attended and at the end of the talk questions were allowed. It was very interesting and all that attended were given a good deal to think about.

Lee Resident Establishes Scholarship Trust At Husson

A retired principal of Lee Academy has donated $1000 in scholarship trust funds to Husson College in Bangor.

Dr. Fred Dingley, a trustee of the Bangor college, has donated a trust fund to benefit qualified students from the Towns of Lee, Winn, Springfield, Webster Plantation, Prentiss Plantation, Carroll Plantation, Topsfield, Macwahoc, Reed Plantation, Drew Plantation, and the unorganized territories of Kingman and Brookton.

A resident of Lee, Dingley received a B.A. and M.A. from Bates College in 1930 and 1933, respectively, and has done doctoral work at New York University, Columbia, Colby and the University of Maine. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree from Ricker College in 1963, and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Bowdoin College in 1968.

Dingley has served as past president of the Maine Teachers Association, and as a member of the National Education Association, the Maine Congress of PTA, the State Board of Education, and the Commission for Independent Schools of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, among his numerous professional and civic activities.

As consistant with trust funds, Dingley's donation will be invested by Husson College, and the revenues produced by the principle shall be awarded to qualified students from the Lee area in the form of financial aid scholarships.

Student Affairs A Diminishing Field?

With the passage of in loco parentis, the period of "easy money" for colleges, and the era of student unrest, the student affairs function of a university is of lessened importance. Students themselves, through their associations, will take over more student services in the future.

U. of Oregon President William Boyd made those remarks recently as he announced that he had no plans to replace two resigned administrators, the vice president for student affairs and the student administrative services dean.

Boyd said he would "wind down" the area of student affairs to create more faculty positions and expand "external relations."

Time Is Running Out.



PHOTO BY NADEAU

Displays and Giftwraps— All Part of Education

By Barbara Beers
[reprinted from "Monday"]

Bangor—Business people here have developed an interest in career education, despite the traditional rift between the educational and entrepreneurial communities.

Distributive education, a relatively new vocational program in the East, and vocational institutions in Maine, has been the impetus for this cooperative spirit between the two sectors. Distributive education (DE) prepares high school students for careers in merchandising, distribution and marketing, supplementing classroom experience with on-the-job training—skills much needed by employees in the business community.

DE students from all over the state congregated at Husson College in Bangor March 22 to compete in various events at the annual State Leadership Conference sponsored by the Maine chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA By all accounts, the conference was a success.

Bangor retail merchants, many of whom are potential employers of DE students, responded enthusiastically to the conference. Verry D. Conn, president of Beacon Cadillac-Oldsmobile, furnished trophies for winners of the various competitions; Douglas Brown, owner of the Doug's Shop'Save chain, supplied the conference brochure, as well as groceries for the "Check Out" competition; and Bill Zoidis, owner/manager of Pilot's Grill, Richard Briggs, president of Bangor Beverage Distributors, and Bill Baxter of the Page Employment Agency gave students job interviewing tips in a panel discussion entitled "What an Employer Looks for in hiring a Student". Other business people, including Peter LeKouses, manager of Sears and Roebuck Co., advised students in the design of competitions and events. Many local merchants also served as judges for the events, which ranged from designing an effective retail window display to writing and reading radio advertising copy.

Conn, of Beacon Motors, described the business community's support of the conference and other DE activities as "selfish reasons more than anything. Students in the past have had no training as far as retailing goes. Our (business') biggest complaint with the vocational schools is that they are training managers and foremen...not store clerks and salesmen." he added that business people, by participating in activities such as the DECA conference, will hopefully be able to provide positive feedback to students who want to go into distributive careers.

Once offered in the Bangor school system, DE programs were eliminated several years ago, making it one of the few Maine cities without a merchandising curriculum of this type, Conn is hopeful that local schools will reinstate the program "I'd love to see DE back in Bangor/Brewer. I'd buy clothes from a high school student just as soon as from a 50 year old man," he remarked.

However, DE is available at the post-secondary level Bangor. Husson College has recently developed a bachelor degree program aimed at preparing DE teacher/coordinators for the secondary level. Before graduating, each student must have a minimum of two year's experience in a distributive occupation, and must be certified to teach by the State.

Bee Beaudoin, Husson coordinator of the new DE major in Business Teacher Education, is responsible for helping students fulfill this on-the-job requirement. A distributive education advisory board consisting of approximately 15 local merchants, Husson staff and students, was formed last fall with the intent of aiding Beaudoin in student job development and other related areas.

Beaudoin has found the board to be "extremely helpful," specifically interested in learning how the business community can help students effectively prepare for future jobs. She noted that "It's a step in bridging the gap between the two communities—business and education."

Zoidis of Pilot's Grill summarized the business community's concern with DE activities by saying, "We've (business people and educators) have got to talk the same language—we haven't for so long."

The Spectator is now accepting resume's for the following scholarship positions:

Editor...$1150
Assistant Editor...$575
Business Manager...$1150

Resume's may be submitted to Scott Towle or Dan Robitaille at the Spectator Office in the Brian Simpson Lounge.

TEST PRAYER

Now I lay me down to study,
I pray the lord I won't go nutty,
And if I fail to learn this junk,
I pray the lord that I won't flunk.

But, if I do, don't pity me at all,
Just lay my bones in a studyhall,
Tell the teacher I did my best,
Then pile my books upon my Chest.

Now I lay me down to rest,
To pray I'll pass tomorrow's test,
If I should die before I wake,
That's one less test I'll have to take.

Anonymous

Work In Europe Program For Students Offered By CIEE

Hundreds of U. S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through the **Work in Europe** program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). For the past eight years, this popular program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. The **Work in Europe** program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad.
abroad.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France and Ireland they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months.

The jobs are usually unskilled—in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. A typical job would be that of chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last summer one enterprising student found work in Pais as a wine steward in a restaurant on the Champs-Elysees!

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR4, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz, #314, Los Gatos, California 95030.

Student Group Hits Court Snag

A judge in Washington state has ordered the U. of Washington to inform students they are not compelled to be members of the campus student association.

The mid-February ruling gave UW officials until the first week in March to devise a program informing students of their not to be members of the Associated Students of the U. of Washington (ASUW) or hold campuswide elections on whether students wish to be members.

Students donate $2.50 of their quarterly tuition to ASUW and that fee would be assessed regardless of whether the student was a member.

Of 34,000 students at UW, only one has cancelled her membership this year. Membership entitles students to vote in the association elections and to be ASUW officeholders.

The recent decision was the result of a 1975 Washington Supreme Court case in which justices said the university could collect student fees but could not force students to be members of ASUW.

The decision might also affect funding for the organization if enough students cancel their memberships. Currently, ASUW is allocated $250,000 per year but if membership cancellations are widespread, regents might question the allocation based on the number of people served.

Clubs & Organizations

TKE

Well, spring is finally springing and you can really tell. This year you start seeing students throwing frisbees, baseballs, and what not, on the lawn after and during classes. Another sign of spring is the roar of motorcycles and Dan has his mean machine ready to travel (Hey Evil—be careful, huh?).

Last week the OD's had their birthday party of the month. This was for all the sisters who had birthdays in March. Good time girls! Does anyone know when the next DDC party is?

The brothers of TKE pooled their strength together last Saturday (4/2/77) and pulled off a tremendously successful car wash. We worked nonstop for five hours. Mavian Deschaine of 125 Carlisle was the lucky winner of our anual TKE TV RAFFLE. Congratulations Marian—enjoy it!

Things are going well concerning our spring banquet. All the brothers are really looking forward to it.

Pledging is in its fourth week and coming down the home stretch. Good luck to all pledges—you'll need it! Congratulations to those girls who have become Greeks within the last few weeks. It feels good doesn't it?

The brothers are getting psyched for interfraternal basketball and we are being helped by mysterious happenings. It seems there is an anonymoush TKE poet running around putting up poems everywhere. They are excellent! Keep up the good work.

Tom Philbrick has been escorting the TKE troll this week—who will be next?

Len Duffy
TKE Historian

SEA

Dr. John Fahey, principal of Bangor high school, spoke to the Student Education Association Thursday, March 31.

He gave us some helpful information about what to do and what not to do during an interview.

Sandy Hake was this week's door prize winner.

EBONY GONG SHOW

If you have an unusual act and want to let it be known, why not enter your name for the *Ebony Gong Show!*

There will be something for the worst act and also for the best act. There's no way you can go wrong, so sign up today.

For more information contact Joan McLendon (309 Carlisle) or Howard Thompson (213 Hart) or drop something in our mailbox. You will appear in the order we receive your entry.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY TO PRESENT SPEAKERS

The Accounting Society will be presenting three speakers on April 21,The Agenda will include Dave Stewart from Georgia Pacific, Tom Galas from Great Northern Paper Co. and John Robinson from Arthur Young. Topics to be discussed should be of interest to students of all majors. They will discuss their backgrounds, firm history, explanation of organizational structure of their firm, and advantages and disadvantages of public and private accounting. Underclassmen majoring in accounting should find the discussion on private and public accounting of special interest to them when deciding which direction they wish to take.

The Society hopes that a large number of the student body and faculty will turn out for this evening. The Event will take place in Kominsky Auditorium on April 21 at 6:30 P.M. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

ETE

Hi again, and hope you had a good vacation. We did.

First off and most important, congratulations to Sister Theresa Cloutier Chavarie and her new husband, David. It was a lovely wedding and we wish you many years of happiness together.

There are nine Sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon and we old pros wish them good times and good luck. They are: Terry Chavarie, Heidi Aaskov, Bonnie Smith, Wendy Worcester, Mary Sera, Jean Bowditch, Louise Onley, Susan Wallace, and Judy Lawler.

Old Bro Danny showed up last weekend, and it may go down in ETE history as the wildest weekend ever. It was a good time, pal. Things at the Corral have been quite interesting, too.; especially those beauties from MMA. Right Shirley??

Graduation is just around the corner. Sister Deborah Merchant pledged in the all of 1974. In her years here she has been involved with the yearbook, as editor, as well as other projects. She was an MEX Christmas Ball candidate, and did us proud. She's graduating with an ABS degree in Medical Secretarial, and we wish her the best of luck.

That seems to be it for now. Good luck to the MEX Pledges. You know where to find us if you need any help. Maybe the weather will change and we can all go to Bar Harbor for Easter?

Happy Easter to everyone, and take care.

The Sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon



KΔI

The Brothers hope everyone enjoyed their vacation. I'm sure many of us needed it and are waiting for summer to slither in. Most of the snow has vanished and spring is now legal by the calendar. So, merry spring to everybody!

Time is passing and some of us are still pledging. Good luck to those who are and don't fret; there are only 2 weeks left to the semester. Congratulations are definitely in order for our newest sisters. We're sure you're all proud of your accomplishment, and we look forward to some good times.

Spring has brought forth a new baseball season for the Braves. Brothers Mark Ferri, Wayne Marquis and Mike Fulcher have already begun their rugged training along with the rest of the team and we'd like to wish them the best of luck.

The Brothers are anxiously awaiting chief week which will be upon us in no time.

The Brothers of KDP

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society held its' regular biweekly meeting on March 30, 1977. Elections were held and the following officers elected for next year; President - George Stackhouse, Vice President - Mike Edwards, Treasurer - Wayne Levesque and Secretary - Mark Russo.

A $50 Savings Bond will be raffled off on April 27. Tickets will go on Sale April 13 for $.50 each or 3/$1. This is to raise money for next years scholarship.

The Society is now making plans for presenting three speakers. The speakers include; Dave Stewart from Georgia Pacific, Tom Galas from Great Northern, and John Robinson from Arthur Young and Co. These speakers will be discussing a variety of topics on April 21. The meeting will be held in Kominsky Auditorium at 6:30. We urge students to attend.

M.A. Bennett

MEX

Hello again from the Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi. Spring is finally here and the baseball team looks good. Brothers Leon "Scrounge" and Terry "Holms" are doing a great job. The Florida trip was well worth it ah Bros. Good Luck to both of you.

Pledging is well under way and the pledges are hanging in there strong. We have a great bunch of guys and we hope everyone of them sticks it out. They did a good job kidnapping last week Bros. Ray and Pete were taken by surprise. Next time Ray, hang around with "Z" and Pete, if you would have been working and less talking, maybe they wouldn't have seen you.

Congratulations to the new Sisters of ETE and DSD. Glad to have you aboard. Come on up and visit again.

Keep the faith and have a happy Easter.

Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi

CIRCLE K

On March 11, 12, & 13 Circle K had the pleasure of attending the 17th annual New England District Circle K convention at Bedford, N.H. The Husson Club fared well in winning the three awards: second place in man mile, second place in total achievement, and first place in single service which was the Winter Carnival Weekend.

For the first time in the history of the Husson Club, one of our members now holds the highest district office, governor. Congratulations Earl Fournier!

The drawing of our $20 gift certificate was help Sat. Night, winner being Brian McKenna.

Circle K's last service project is tentatively scheduled for April 16 at the Gong Show, where carnations will be sold. Proceeds of this sale will go to Multiple Sclerosis.



Music Box

by Dennis Daigle

Going over new material this week I ran across two choice selections. The first coming in the form of a brand new group called Foreigner. The group is composed of all new faces to the recording business. They have also produced a sound as new as they are. Their album is unique in the sense that it is very hard to compare it with any other group or categorize it in to any one kind of music. They seemingly have produced a sound that is strictly their own. It is one that I find very stimulating and enjoyable. I would say this album is a definite must for your collection.

*****

The next is by an artist who is not at all new to recording, but has only recently gone on his own. The artist is Peter Gabriel, better known as the lead singer for Genesis. I prefer his own work to his older work with Genesis. It is more versatile, encompassing rock and jazz as well as one excellent blues cut called "Waiting for the Big One". A fine album also worth adding to your stacks.

Ratings;
***** .....Excellent
**** .....Very good
*** .....Good
** .....Fair
* .....Poor

Lady Braves Finish Fine Season

Mary Whited from Bridgewater, Maine, has been a key figure to Husson's success. "Outstanding" has been the description of Mary's ability to play defense. Her quickness often cause opponents to turn the ball over.

Mary, offensively, is the key to Husson's fast break. She is always hustling to beat opponents down the court. In addition, Mary is the point guard and sets up Husson's deliberate offense.

Coach Hennessey says, "Mary, in addition to being a quick defensive and offensive player, is an excellent playmaker and ball handler."

Sherri Williams, a freshman from Boothbay Harbor, played excellently for the Husson's Women's team. Sherri played her high school basketball at Boothbay Harbor where she was outstanding.

Offensively, Sherri contributed to the Husson scoring thunder with 8 points per game. This makes her third in the scoring department for Husson.

Defensively, Sherri is very strong. She plays good defense and pulls down lo boards per game. In teh rebounding department, Sherri is second on her team.

To quote Coach Hennessey, "Sherri is an asset to our team. She adds to our strength and has contributed to the team."

Sharon Fuller, from Belfast, Maine played her first year of college basketball at Husson and did well. She played outstanding high school basketball at Belfast High School. An injury sidelined her for over a year, but she has finally made her way back.

Offensively, Sharon is very effective. She is an excellent outside shot and scores readily from the outside. She is a threat to our opponents.

To quote Coach Hennessey, "Sharon has worked hard to get back into condition to play basketball. Her efforts have been rewarded as she has seen considerable action."

Patti MacDonald, a freshman from Bangor, Maine helped Husson out in the guard department. Patti played high school basketball at Bangor and was strong there.

At Husson, Patti has shown an ability to shoot well. She has a fine touch on the ball. In addition, Patti passes the ball extremely well and helps set up the Husson attack.

To quote Hennessey, "Patti is a coachable player with a strong desire. She has an excellent pair of hands for a girl and this has impressed me as a coach thus far."

Chris Hughes, a freshman from Cumberland, Maine played great ball for Husson. She came to Husson with good basketball experience, playing high school basketball for a fine team at Greely High School.

Chris averaged 10 points per contest to be the team's second leading scorer. Chris has a fine touch and is a good inside and outside shooter.

Defensively, Chris is a very strong girl. She averaged 12 boards per contest to be the team's strongest board getter.

To quote Coach Hennessey, "Chris has shown a great deal of basketball poise. She has helped out our effort tremendously."

Linda Deveau, this year's captain, from Northeast Harbor, Maine lead Husson's successful efforts. She is the center and being a seasoned player has added stability to this season's young squad. Linda keys many of Husson's offensive plays and keeps her opponents guessing at all times. Linda scored 8 points per contest and defensively averaged 6 boards per game.

Defensively, Linda is a smart player. She is agile and has great timing.

Deveau is a team player and gives much of herself to the team. She works hard and gives 100%.

Michelle Wood from Brewer, Maine was a starting guard for Husson this year. "Woody," as she is more commonly called is a worker. She has a great desire and works hard to improve herself. She is aggressive and keeps her opponents on their toes.

Coach Hennessey feels that Michelle is a great asset to the team. She has a good shot and potentially has great ability.

Verna Eldridge, a junior from Brewer, Maine played outstanding ball. She lead the Husson scoring attack with 12 points per contest. Verna is probably the purest natural shooter Husson has ever had.

In the defensive department, Verna pulled down 6 boards per contest to be second leading rebounder for Husson.

Verna has a great love for the game of basketball. She is knowledgeable and is able to apply this knowledge too.

To quote Coach Hennessey, "Verna is a fine player. She is a threat to any of our opponents."

Jackie Tanguay, from Mexico, Maine is a freshman on the Husson women's basketball team. She played her high school basketball at Mexico High School.

Jackie is a quick guard with alot of hustle. She plays well and offensively is a good shot.

On defense, Jackie's speed is a threat to opponents.

Coach Hennessey states the following: "Jackie is a fine individual with a very coachable attitude. She is an asset to our team.

Cyndee Stacey, from Bangor, Maine played in the guard spot. She played her high school ball at Bangor.

Cyndee has an effective shot which is helping the Husson attack out. She also works the ball effectively and plays as the point guard.

Denfensively, Cyndee hustles, and is tough on opponents.

To quote Coach Hennessey, "Cyndee is helping our total effort. She often gives us relief from the bench and gets us moving."

Jane Adams, a freshman from Saco, Maine played alot of basketball for the Husson team. Playing in the guard spot, Jane is very quick, both offensively and defensively. This quickness has helped Husson a great deal. Husson a great deal.

On the offensive end of things, Jane helps to lead her team's fast break.

On defense, Jane is a hustler, causing many turnovers by the other team.

To quote Coach Hennessey, "Jane has added depth to our team. She is as quick as anyone in the state and is helping us out on both the offensive and defensive ends of the court."

Lulu McVey, from East Millinocket contributed to the Husson effort. She is a physically strong player with much potential.

Offensively, Lulu is aggressive and goes to the hoop well. She has bothered many an opponent with her drive to the basket.

Defensively, Lulu has learned a lot. She grabs her share of the rebounds because of her physical strength and abilities.

Linda Mathews, a junior from North Berwick, was a starting-forward for Husson this season. Linda has improved in the course of a year and is a much more effective offensive player.

Defensively, Linda is quick and is a jumper. She hauls down her share of the boards.

Coach Hennessey states the following, "Linda is a coachable girl with much ability. Her biggest problem has been a lack of good high school experience. She has improved greatly while at Husson."



PHOTO BY NADEAU

1977 Lady Braves

Braves End Spring Training

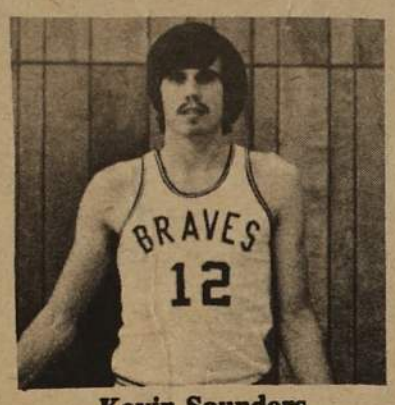
By Tom Munley

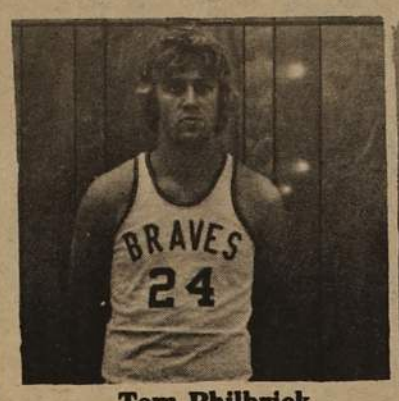
The Husson College Baseball team finished their southern trip with a 3-4 record. The Braves were rained out once and did not complete 5 innings in another contest. The Braves encountered some fine competition from North Adams State (Massachusetts), Renseleir Polytechnical Institute (New York), and Denison University (Ohio).

Twenty ballplayers participated in the 6-day spring training session. Each and every member gained valuable playing experience in the games. Overall the trip was considered a great success, not many Northern teams get the opportunity to make a southern trip. This year the Braves are considered one of the top teams in the District, and possibly an opportunity to make a trip to the Nationals. By this time the Braves will have travelled to Western New England College (Massachusetts) for a doubleheader. Look for the Braves to get a good start.

Like other Husson varsity sports, the Braves baseball team has a winning tradition. The Braves are going to spin a few heads this spring. The Braves thank one and all for their contributions to get the Braves to Florida.

SPORTS


Kevin Saunders


Tom Philbrick


Terry Weeks


Joe Mesi

Basketball Braves Receive Honors

Although the Husson Braves ended their basketball season three weeks ago, the awards and honors are still being given out. Four of Husson's members were named to various All-Star Teams.

Tom Philbrick, a junior tri-captain, was named to the NAIA District 5-All District Team. Any member of any team that participates in District 5 is eligible for this honor; but out of 32 teams with over 320 participants, only 10 make the All-District Team. Tom was also named to the Northeast College Conference, All Conference Team. This is the conference that Husson participated in this year. Tom averaged 12.0 points per game and also averaged 7.7 rebounds per game.

Kevin Saunders, a junior tri-captain, was given Honorable Mention to the All-Maine Collegiate Basketball Team. This team is selected by the Maine Basketball Coaches and Writers Association. Any member of a College basketball team that is affiliated with a college in the State of Maine is eligible. Kevin averaged 15.8 points per game and had 7.5 rebounds per game.

Terry Weeks, also a junior, was named to the Northeast College Conference, All-Conference Team and also received Honorable Mention from the Maine Basketball Coaches and Writers Association as part of the All-Maine Collegiate Basketball Team. Terry was the teams leading scorer this year, averaging 17.6 points per game. He had a shooting percentage of 62%.

Joe Mesi, a sophomore tri-captain, was named to the All-Conference team of the Northeast College Conference, and also received Honorable Mention on the All-Maine Collegiate Basketball teams. Joe was fifth in the state in rebounding for the season, averaging 13.2. He averaged 15.2 points per game for the season.

Final statistics for the state basketball teams showed Husson tops in many categories. The Braves were Number 1 in scoring with an average of 101.2 points per game. Following the Braves, was the University of Maine-Fort Kent, with 98.6 points per game. Husson also led in field goal percentage with .563 followed here by University of Maine-Portland;Gorham with .501. In rebounding, Husson was second with 51.6 rebounds per game, falling behind the University of Maine-Fort Kent with 54.5.

Congratulations to Tom, Kevin, Terry, and Joe on receiving these awards and also to Coaches MacGregor and Kenyon and the entire Husson Braves Squad for finishing with such a fine record of 23-3.

Article submitted by:

J.J. Levitz

Braves Finish 23-3

By Al-Z

Going into the 1976-77 basketball season no one expected the Braves to be as tough as they were, especially their opponents. With the loss of four starters, people everywhere were saying that this would be a rebuilding year for Coach MacGregor and his troops. But the Braves shocked everyone and went 23-3 and finished No. 2 in the N.A.I.A. District 5 Championship.

Starting the season, the Braves jumped all over the Knights from St. Francis 106-81, next it was the Owls from Presque Isle to feel the sting of the Braves 113-73. After these two impressive wins the Braves came home and took their third straight Paul Bunyan Tournament by defeating Nathaniel Hawthorne and Framingham State 99-87 and 86-76 respectively. On December 9, Husson took on Ricker College and gave them a lesson in basketball. The Braves, led by Rich Macho's 35 points, set a new school record scoring 137 points. Next came the Bengals of Fort Kent. After winning 39 straight games in New England, the Braves saw it go down the drain when a last shot rimmed the basket and fell out.

At the beginning of the second semester, the boys gave us some pretty exciting games. A three point win at Farmington, and then back to back, come from behind overtime victories over U.M. Portland-Gorham and Framingham State.

After losing to Keene St. on Jan. 28 at Keene, the Braves were looking forward to the rematch and when it came the Braves were ready. They jumped out to a 15-3 lead and the game was no contest after that. The Braves winning it 106-80.

Then on Feb. 21 the biggest game of the year other than the playoffs took place. The Fort Kent Bangals came in tied for first place with Husson in the Northeast College Conference and one of only two teams to beat Husson all year. The Braves didn't treat them with any hospitality as they ran away right from the start and coasted to an easy 107-92 victory that gave them the lead in the N.C.C.

When the N.A.I.A. playoffs came around once again they were held at Husson. In the first round the Braves met St. Francis and the results were the same as when they met in the opening game, the Braves winning 105-74. The next game was against the Huskies of Portland-Gorham and the Braves held off a late rally by PoGo to win 86-83 and set up the final game against Keene St. Husson traveled to Keene looking for its third straight N.A.I.A. District 5 Championship in a row, but it was not to be.

Keene St. came out on fire and led by 6'7" Joe Yaris who scored 37 points, the Owls jumped to an early lead in the first half and led by as many as 16 points. In the second half the Braves came on strong and even took the lead 71-70. But then a series of calls went against the Braves and their title hopes went down the drain in a 94-87 loss.

Going 23-3 means you're a good club and Husson had all the statistics that all good clubs have. They led the nation with a 57.1 field goal percentage and in team offense with 102-2 points per game. n the New England ratings, the Braves were first in rebounds gathering an average of 35-2 a game, 2nd in foul shooting, hitting 72.9% of their free throws, and were fifth in team defense, holding the opponents to 79.2 points a game.

In the individual categories, Husson was led by Terry Weeks, Rich Macho, and Joe Mesi, who all finished in the Top 10 Nationally for field goal percentage. Joe was tops for Husson in rebounding and finished 12 in the nation with 13.2 rebounds per game. Individual honors went to Terry Weeks-All District 5, All N.C.C. and All Maine Honorable Mention, Kevin Saunders, All Maine Honorable Mention, and Tom Philbrick, All District 5.

In a season when most people considered Husson to be in the rebuilding stages, the Braves showed them they didn't have to rebuild and with the entire team coming back next year, it once again looks like the Braves of Husson College will be the powerhouse team in Maine.

Ebony Victorious

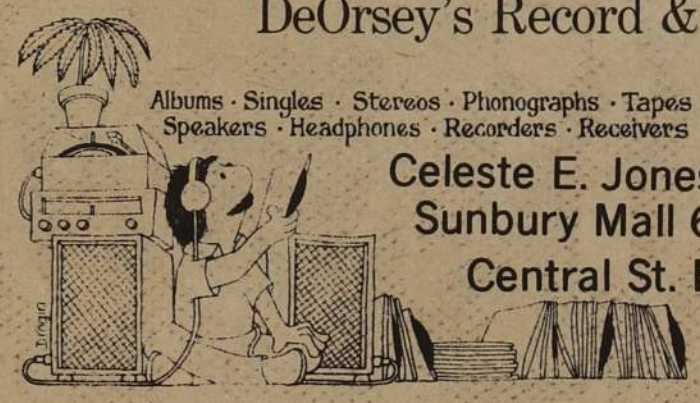
Intramural basketball has come to a close for the season, with the Ebony team taking home the Championship Trophy.

Ebony met the Animals in the final game. A hard fought battle to the end, with the Ebony squad overpowering in the last two minutes of play. By using their height and speed to an advantage, Ebony was able to win by 9 points and again winning the Intramural Basketball Championship.

Upcoming spring sports will be water basketball and softball. So watch for the sign up rosters and get out and participate.


EBONY

PHOTO BY BOSS



20th Century-Fox presents
M*A*S*H
An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DE LUXE®
PANAVISION®
R

FRIDAY

M*A*S*H	7:00
CLOCKWORK ORANGE	9:15

SAT.

CLOCKWORK ORANGE	7:00
M*A*S*H	9:15

SUN.

M*A*S*H	7:00

Entertainment Guide

Movies

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs 7 & 9 Hauck Auditorium UMO, Admission $.75, April 8

Splendor in the Grass 7:15 p.m. 100 Nutting Hall UMO, Admission $.75, April 10.

Romeo & Juliet 7 & 9:15 p.m. 130 Little Hall UMO, April 13, 100 Nutting Hall UMO, April 14, Admission Free.

Monty Python . . . . And Now For Something Completely Different 7 & 9:30 p.m. Hauck Auditorium UMO Admission $.75, April 15.

Five Fingers of Death 7:00 p.m. Kominsky Auditorium, April 16, 17.

It Happened One Night 7 & 9:15 p.m. 100 Nutting Hall UMO, Admission $.75, April 16.

The Magnificent Seven 7:15 p.m. Hauck Auditorium UMO, Admission $.75, April 17.

The Wind & The Lion 7 & 9:15 130 Little Hall UMO, April 20, 100 Nutting Hall UMO, April 21, Admission Free.

Sports

Husson at Westfield N.E. College (Baseball) 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. April 20.

Husson at Westfield State College (Baseball) 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. April 15.

Husson at U.M.P.G. (Baseball) 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. April 18.

Husson at Thomas (Baseball) 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. April 20.

Vermont at UMO (Men's Track) 2:30 p.m. April 20.

Wrestling

Championship Wrestling, Bangor Auditorium, April 20.

Lectures

Women's Sexuality for Women
7 p.m. Wells Commons UMO, Admission Free, April 8

Men's Sexuality for Men
7 p.m. Hilltop Conference Center UMO, Admission Free, April 8

Men's Sexuality for Women
10 a.m. Wells Commons UMO, Admission Free, April 9

Women's Sexuality for Men
10 a.m. Hilltop Conference Center UMO, Admission Free, April 9.

Sexuality for Men & Women
1:30 p.m. Damn Yankee UMO, Admission Free, April 9.

Mini-Workshop
Bike Selection, Repair, Touring Trips, 7 p.m. Lown Room UMO, Admission Free, April 21;

Bangor Auditorium

Sportsman Show, Bangor Auditorium, April 7-10

Home Show, Bangor Auditorium, April 14-17

Night Life

Music

Pub Night
"Ronda Meintyre & Jessie Russell" (Folk Singer) 8 p.m. Damn Yankee UMO, April 8, Admission or I.D. required

Student Government Concert Committee
"Empire Brass Quintet", 8:15 p.m. Hauck Auditorium UMO, April 10, Admission or I.D. required

20th Century Music Ensemble
8:15 p.m. Hauck Auditorium UMO, April 12, Admission Free

Pub Night
"Discotheque", 8 p.m. Damn Yankee UMO, April 15 Admission or I.D. required

Pub Night
"Burmuda Triangle" (Concert Dance) 8 p.m. Damn Yankee UMO, April 21, Admission or I.D. required

Bounty Tavern, Main St., Bangor, "Bleaker Street", April 8 & 9, "Magic", April 10, & "Tucker", April 11-17.

Anchorage Hotel, Stillwater Ave., Old Town, "Disco" April 10, 14, 17, 21, "Ram", April 12, 13, 15, 16, 18, "Blitz" April 19, 20, 22, 23.

Vinnie's Fiesta Room, Main St., Bangor, Strippers Tues.-Sat., Admission Free

Ramada Inn, Odlin Road, Bangor, Admission Free, Happy Hour, Dance Band seven nights a week.

The Corral, Wilson Street, Brewer, "John Lincoln Wright and the Sour Mash Boys", April 4, 5, Adm. $1; "Kenny Hamber and the Hitchikers", April 6-10; "Bill Chinnock" April 11, 12, Adm. $2; "Custers' Last Band", April 13, Adm. $1; "Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd" April 14, Adm. $5 "Oak", April 15-17, Adm. $2; "Image", April 18, 19, Adm. $2; "Mason-Dixon and the Line", April 20-24 Adm. $1.

THE SPECTATOR

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