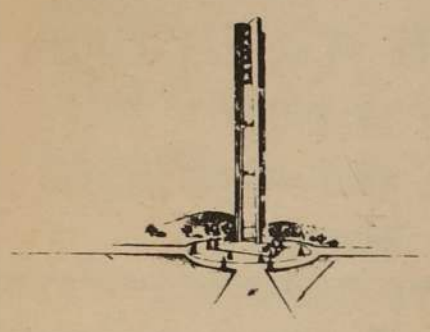


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THE HUSSON COLLEGE STORY



Chief Chesley Husson

Paul Husson Photo

-by Mike Gagnon

The year was 1955. Elvis Presley was recording "Hound Dog". President Eisenhower was recuperating from a lengthy Korean "conflict". The nation was in a period of economic prosperity. I was born. Husson college was seven years past its golden anniversary.

Husson College, then located at 157 Park Street in Bangor, was preparing to build an annex to their classroom building (to accommodate a record 500 to 600 students in September 1956. Tuition was $225.00 per semester. Extra curricular activities included: Student Store, Glee Club, Orchestra, the Ledger Newspaper (published once every eight weeks) and the Chieftain. Students were allowed six cuts for a three hour course, and four cuts for a two hour class. Mr. Richard Dyke was a senior, majoring in accounting. Sport coats and ties were mandatory dress for all males at all times (except in the dining commons between Friday at six and Sunday night).

Twenty-nine years passed and during that time, many things changed. We have a new campus now. Drinking is permitted at college functions. (In 1955, it was grounds for dismissal.) The paper comes out weekly and it's called the "Spectator".

One thing that is traditional is the college function known as "Cheif Week". The week is dedicated to the late Mr. Chesley Hayward Husson, past President of Husson College. Chesley was a 1926 graduate of the State Teachers College at Salem, Mass. In the year 1939, Mr. Husson received a M.Ed. from the University of Maine at Orono.

Husson served as Principal of the school, from 1926-1947. It was called "Bangor Maine School of Commerce". He served as President from 1947 until his health failed in the early 1970's. Under his leadership, the school went from a small independent business school to a degree-granting institution. All who knew him agreed; Chesley Husson was a great man!

Come with me now as we go on a trip to the past. We'll trace the life of this extraordinary man.

Mr. Chesley Husson was given the nickname "Chief" when he was a young boy, a name that would be remembered for a long time. At thirteen, Chief left home. As a young adult, he graduated from Salem State University in Massachusetts and secured his Master"s degree from the University of Maine at Orono. Luckily for Husson students, Chesley came to Bangor, Maine.

When Mr. Husson arrived in Bangor, Husson College did not exist. Bangor Maine School of Commerce had been developed in 1926 (a year before his arrival). It wasn't until 1947 that the school changed its name to Husson College. The primary purpose of the school was to develop sufficient skills in business training that would enable the students to obtain immediate employment. Chief purchased the assets of the school and operated on a propriety basis. He became principal, teacher and coach. At the time, the school functioned in a few rented buildings on Columbia St. and relocated to Park St. Chief's goal, his hope, was to construct a campus with modern facilities. The Chief realized his dream in 1968.

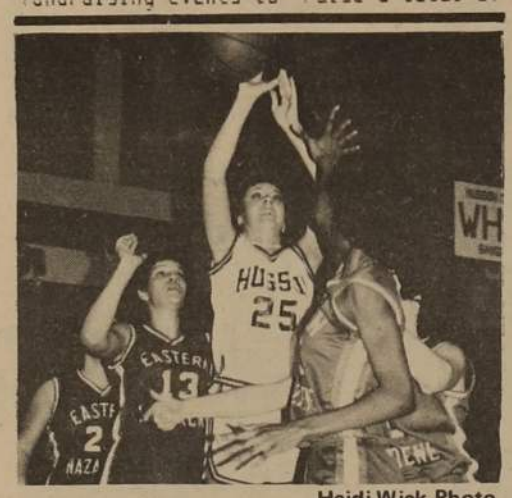
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Fundraising Committee Shoots for $10,000 Target

- by Brian Eaton

You probably saw the headlines in the second issue of the Spectator- "FCC grants WHSN Power Increase". That is exciting news for everyone involved, but lets not overlook one rather important detail...the new transmitter. The fact is, even with the constuction permit granted from the FCC, WHSN is still a very long way from increasing power to 4,700 watts. What is standing in the way...an estimated $10,000 price tag for a used 5 kilowatt transmitter. That's about $10,000 more than WHSN currently has.

The WHSN Planning Panel has taken steps to start the station's latest efforts towards raising this money. They created the WHSN Fundraising Committee, and hired Jim Ramos to act as chairman, in early January. Since, Jim's committee has held several fundraising events to raise a total of $500.00. Because there was a severe need for equipment at WHSN, $300 of this could not be put towards the transmitter, but instead was used to purchase a control board for the station's Production room.



Heidi Wick Photo

The Fundraising Committee members, Jim Ramos, Chris Arey, Brian Eaton, Connie Alexander, and Steve Coit, are planning several new fundraising activities for the transmitter. These including several scheduled car washes, a bake sale, and two other major projects.

One of them has already netted the station $250 in income, the new WHSN T-Shirts. They are available for $5.50 and $6.50 (baseball jersey) and come in grey, blue, red, and yellow. Stop into the offices of WHSN to get your T-shirt and help WHSN with it's goal.

The Fundraising Committee is also holding a "Roll While You Rock" rollerskating night at Happy Wheels in Brewer on Thursday, March 29. If successful, this could put the radio station well on it way towards it's goal, while offering a lot of fun in exchange.

Participation from staff members has been quite impressive! And the committee looks to them for many creative ideas. Any ideas, our readers may have, can be sent to Jim Ramos in care of WHSN-FM.

The Lady Braves Make NAIA Tourneys

-by Cyndi White and Brenda Mahar

The Husson Lady Braves are making it big this year! They rank number 2 in the NAIA conference! It is the first time in the history of Husson College, that a ladies team (in any sport) has made it to a tournament seat in the NAIA division.

This has been an exciting season for the girls! They have a record of 18 wins and 5 losses!

They lost to Eastern Nazarene (Feb. 23), the first Tournament game 50-43...what a struggle. But girls, you fought that battle hard and we're proud.

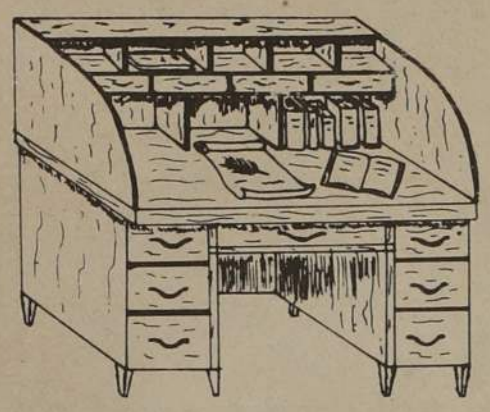
The 1983-84 Lady Braves Basketball Team deserves recognition. They are:

Coach: Bill Booth
Assistant Coach: Shannon Whiting
Managers: Lynne Clark, Maria King, and Tanya Busch

Players:

25	Jo Anthony,	SO,	Westbrook,	ME
12	Gail Corey,	FR,	Albion,	ME
32	Lisa Doherty,	FR,	China,	ME
30	Barbara Lumbert,	FR,	Jackman,	ME
23	Shara MacDonald,	SR,	Greenville,	ME
14	Lynne Michaud,	SR,	Medway,	ME
11	Sandra Roberge,	FR,	Biddeford,	ME
15	Joan Pettengill,	SR,	Meredith,	NH

We're very proud of you, girls. Keep up the teamwork. We wish you the best of luck!



FROM THE EDITOR

This issue of The Spectator takes a theme quite removed from the past few issues. While reading this issue, you will notice that we have concentrated on covering "The History of Husson College". Staff writer, Mike Gagnon heavily researched the background on the buildings, their names, various organizations, campuses, and the origin of Husson College. Our photography department has taken some unique pictures of the current campus.

All this effort has given this paper a special twist- an overview of the change and progress Husson College has made over time.

This will be the last issue before Spring Break. But the Spectator will be returning in mid-March with a new release date. After this issue, we will distribute the Spectator every Monday. It will be available in the Mary McDonald Bookstore, the Wig Wam, the Mailroom, and at the offices of the Spectator. Our deadline for articles has been moved to Thursdays at 5:00 PM. For those interested in joining our writing staff, we hold regular staff meetings every Monday night at 6:00 PM. I hope you enjoy your copy of the latest Spectator, please feel free to contact me at the Spectator office if you have any questions, concerns or comments about the paper.

Cannibals at Husson

-by Mike Gagnon

The following is a success story, perhaps one of many about Husson College graduates. So come along with me as I tell you how it all started.

I was working in South Africa back in 1977. I was a member of an expedition looking for the most feared of all cannibal tribes, the Mombee Wombees. These beasts were three feet tall with bright red hair, blue eyes and pure white buck teeth.

We were there for three weeks, four days and sixteen hours when it happened! Without notice we were surrounded by these flesh-eating beasts!

Thanks to our forethought, we reached into our pockets and pulled out the tomatoes we had stored there earlier. Without thinking, we tossed the tomatoes to the Mombee Wombees, who picked them up and took a bite out of them. At first they just stood there, glaring at us with their glassy blue eyes. Then they smiled!

Several months passed, and in that time we taught the Mombee Wombees how to grow tomatoes and other vegetables. Then ten months after arriving in South Africa, we left with twelve of the Mombee Wombees.

Upon arriving back in the states, we thought it would be best if the Mombee Wombees got an education. We knew Husson College was the best business college that could be found. So we enrolled our curious looking friends.

After four years at Husson, our little friends moved out West. There they opened a soup company which has since become one of the world's largest! They manufacture Cannibal's Tomatoe and Vegetable Soups. They even have Chicken Noodle Soup. But don't look for any chicken in it. The Mombee Wombees have given up eating meat. They merely drag live chickens through the big soup vats to give the soup a chicken flavor.

And that, my friends, is my story. You can believe it or not. But why would I lie?

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Student Senate Highlights Feb. 23, 1984

-by Stephanie A. Look

Scott Spooner called the meeting to order by rapping the gavel to quiet the antsy senators...anxious to get down to business.

During committee reports, the following announcements were made:

- o The Social Committee is selling candy to raise money for hiring bigger bands.
- o The Drama Club is in the process of reading for parts for their upcoming plays.
- o The International Club will be having their International Dinner on March 31. It will feature delicacies and entertainment from twelve different countries.

Kevin Pellitier's President's Report consisted of the announcement that the State Conference went well and another one has been planned at Bowdoin College during the first week of April. Kevin and Scott will be visiting Colby College soon to attend a meeting of the Organizational Board.

Scott asked for five volunteers for the Alcohol Inspection Committee whose purpose will be to evaluate the social activities of the organizations on-campus. Committee members are: David Kelley, Penny Philbrick, Lynn Picard, Brian Thompkins, and Heidi Wick.

Low and behold, the senators finally got to vote on something! Dr. Phil Grant, Academic Dean, asked for the Senate's proposal regarding next year's academic calendar and the senators voted to keep the two weeks of spring break consecutive as opposed to separating them.

Have a safe and fun-filled vacation!

Dining Commons Questionaire

-by Mike Gagnon

1)How would you rate the food?
___ Excellent __Good __Fair __Terrible
2)Do you think the weekend hours for meals should be changed? __Yes __No
3)Is the service fast enough?
___Yes ___No
4)Is there an ample amount of trays, silver, glasses? ___Yes __No
5)Are the silver pieces and trays clean? ___Yes __No
6)How would you improve the food?

_____
7)Is the food variety sufficient?
___Yes ___No
8)What radio station should be played in the Dining Commons?_____
9)Do you feel that more meat should be available at breakfast? __Yes __No

Please fill out and return to the Spectator office by next week. We will print the results in a future issue. Also, we will hold a drawing for a ninestone game from all entries returned. You could be a winner.
NAME_____
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To the Editor:
What Has Happened to the News?

-by Mike Gagnon

More often, than I would like to think, I've heard people comment on the news at WHSN. It's good for a laugh, it sounds like s--t, is that the news or a comedy? Well, laugh no more. WHSN finally has what I believe is the best news team in the state. Give it a listen, I'm sure you'll agree. The all new WHSN news is informative, well delivered, enlightening, and factual.

I came to WHSN in September, 1983, and since then, I have been working to develope the best sounding news in Maine radio...a goal that I'm finally seeing come true. O.K. so you want to know where I'm coming from. Alright here's my credentials.

I have worked at WLAM/WWAV Auburn, WCOU/94 Rock Lewiston, WRXV Auburn, WELM Auburn, WIGY Bath. If those don't fit your belief of radio, then what can I say? I am currently an instructor at Husson College, where I am taking an active part in redeveloping the media program, one that I believe will be the best in the state. How can I justify that? Well, I currently have people from every other media program in the area working for me at WHSN...so that they can learn from me and the Husson course. I have yet to learn.

If you would like to learn what radio is really like, then please feel free to contact me at WHSN Radio, Husson College, and I'll be more than happy to help you get started. My business hours are 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.

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SMILIN' WITH SMUCKATELLI

-by Joe Smuckatelli

Dear Joe:

For the past week, I have been trying to meet you. I have made dozens of trips to the Spectator office to see you. And each time, I am told you just left, are not coming in, or will be in later. What's the story? I personnally feel that there is no Joe Smuckatelli.

Dis Believer

Dear Dis Believer:

I assure you that I'm as real as chewing gum. Keep trying.

Joe

Dear Joe:

Is class a solid, a liquid, or a gas?

Wondering

Dear Wondering:

Glass is a liquid.

Joe

Dear Joe:

My boy friend likes heavy metal music but I like country. What can I do?

Betty Sue

Dear Betty Sue:

I suggest you buy country L.P.'s. This way you cann listen to country and when your boy friend wants to hear heavy metal, he can play the same records at 45 R.P.M.

Joe

Dear Joe:

I have read, in past issues, where several people have complained about the food at the dining commons. Well, I would like to add my two cents worth. Last Wednesday, I actually found real food on my plate. What do you make of that?

Mystified

Dear Mystified:

Probably a mistake.

Joe

Dear Joe:

I dare you to print my letter.

The Man

Dear Man:

I did.

Joe

If you have a problem that you would like Smilin Joe Smuckatelli to help you with, send your problem to Smilin Joe Smuckatelli, c/o Spectator, Husson College, 1 Circle Drive, Bangor, Maine 04401

Write For The Spectator YOU CAN DO IT!



Heidi Wick Photo

WINTER CARNIVAL KING AND QUEEN
Barbie Tracy and Jeff Crowley

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Chesley Husson purchased a large area of farm land from a dairy man who lived in what was later to become "The Shalom House". By securing loans from a number of banks through constant persuasion and bargaining, construction of the Husson College campus became a reality. Friends of Chesley Husson claim he was a unique individual. His foremost thoughts were to bring quality education to others.

These ideals gave him great happiness. In 1963, he took steps to change the corporate structure from that of a stock organization to that of a private, nonprofit corporation with a governing Board of Trustees of fifteen members. 1968 was the year Husson became an accredited college through the New England Association of Colleges, Inc. Chesley gave the land and the college to the Board of Trustees and became an employee of the college.

The keys to his success were his love and understanding of people. He was very persuasive and remembered the names of all the people he came in contact with. Chesley Husson never limited his thoughts; he had many ideas and worked towards achieving them.

Chief's son, Paul, graduated from the University of Maine at Orono. He worked for the department of Human Services and served on the Board of Trustees at Husson, keeping in tune with the activities of the college. When a vacancy opened up in admissions, Paul applied. He was accepted. Paul Husson is like his father in some respects. He cares about the students and fellow administrators and he has a deep attachment for Husson College. He is an asset to Husson in the many ways his father was.

Attending Husson College today is Paul's son Peter. Pete is the third generation to attend or be connected with Husson College. This is a very fond tradition for Husson, one for which the college and the surrounding community can be proud to be a part of. Husson is more than a business college; it is a place to grow in friendship, laghter and fun, because it was constructed with warmth and caring by a Husson...The Chief.

A Treasure Trove

-by Mike Gagnon

In 1979 President Delmont Merrill commissioned Mrs. Louise Miller to write the history of Husson College. In preparation for this assignment, she has collected the following materials;

"What a treasure trove of Husson College History is to be found right next door to the office of Student Government. There are files and cabinets filled with valuable items - all directly connected with Husson:

- Catalogs from 1934 to the present
- Yearbooks from 1930 to the present (Except for years - 1932, 1933, 1934, 1974, 1982, & 1983 - when none were published.)
- Commencement Programs, 1974 to present
- Copies of all evaluative self studies dealing with degree granting and accreditation (1952 to present)
- Photographs of the student body from 1927 to 1939 (Those were the years that photography and individual pictures in yearbooks were very expensive.) Likewise, a complete collection of photographs for the pictorial aspects of the history: buildings, personalities, activities (1930 on), diplomas, awards, etc.
- Copies of the Ledger (newspaper now titled Spectator) from the first printed issue, 1950 through 1968. There are no copies before 1950; however, there had been a newspaper, The Chatter mimeographed irregularly since the early 1940's.
- Copies of the Husson Alumnus, 1968-1971 and its successor the Ledger;1975 to the present. (It may be that some issues are missing.)
- Two volumes of a three-volume Compendium of Data on Husson:

VOLUME I

Profile of the College, 1868 to the present.

Faculty listed both alphabetically and chronologically from 1926 to the present. The latter includes the professional rank and data relevant to each member's formal education. There is also a section on the Librarians.

VOLUME II

History of Commencements

Chronological list of all graduates from 1927 to June 1983. There are six sections here, each numbered sequentially by year: Diploma, BS Degree, ABS Degree, AS Degree, MSB Degree and Honorary Degree. There have been overall, 7065 graduates. (This preliminary research was essential to the writing of the history which President Merrill commissioned in 1979.)

VOLUME III

This volume has more work to be done than has been done.

In the early 1950's Mrs. Miller began the Compendium. When she returned to the campus in 1976 - having retired in 1978 - she found that all the records had been set aside since 1969.

These years, 1976-1983, she has concentrated on completing Volumes I and II, which are essential to the writing of the Husson Story: A History of the College.

Volume III does have a record of all student activities, officers, memberships, and sponsors from 1926 to the early 1950's. The yearbooks, which are on file are an invaluable source for data; however, from the late 1950's to the present, they fail to be sufficiently inclusive to grarantee that Volume III may ever be completed with the thoroughness evidenced in Volumes I and II.

The careful collecting, categorizing, and studying of all these resources - along with several thousand hours of researching the libraries in Bangor, Augusta, Portland, and Orono (University of Maine) have formed the bases for the history which is about two-thirds written."

The Names on the Buildings

-by Mike Gagnon

Bell, Carlisle, Hart, Dickerman, Kominsky, Newman, and Peabody. To many Husson College students, These are the buildings on the Husson Campus. But these buildings are named after real people. The values and friendships of these people were important in the shaping of Husson College. Chief Husson named these buildings and auditorium after these people because of the great influence they had in developing Husson College, and to preserve their memories and values for posterity.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank some of the people who have been of great help in gathering the information for this issue.

Mrs. Louise Miller-Without her help, many of the facts would have been impossible to find. This charming woman is full of fascinating stories about our school. And I look forward to her book about Husson College's History.

Joyce Goodine-More than once, I've had to call on Joyce for information.

MEX Brothers-The Brothers provided much information on the Pi Rho Zeta Belltower.

Mary McDonaldShe took time to meet with me and fill me in on her past.

And thanks to all the other people, who, in one way or another, helped me,in my effort, to convey to you, the reader,the ever so interesting story about our college.

WHSN - FM Radio

I will not elaborate on the history of WHSN, since I wrote about it in the last issue of the Spectator. However, I would like to point out that WHSN will be celebrating its 10th Anniversary in September of this year.

School Papers

The school papers have had interesting names in the past. Though I was unable to get exact dates for the publications, I still feel that it is important to include the publications in this "history" issue.

The first school paper was called "the Chatter" which was published on a rather irregular schedule. In 1950, the "Ledger" was published regularly. In 1968, when the campus was moved to its present site, the name was changed finally to "the Spectator". At first, the Spectator was printed bi-weekly and for brief periods monthly. Today the Spectator is no longer a Student Government run operation but a student run business which comes out on a weekly basis.

"Peabody Hall" George Peabody (1912 -)

Peabody is a lawyer in Bangor. He first became acquainted with Chief in the 1940's, when he became legal counsel for the Chief as well as the school. Peabody was of great importance in preparing much of the paper work involved in the change from a propriety structure to a non-profit institution in 1963. People, his work,and tennis are his main interests; as well as being a 33rd degree Mason and serving on a number of community service organizations.

"Kominsky Auditorium" Max Kominsky (1892 -)

Kominsky is a graduate of Bangor area schools. He was a personal friend of Chief Husson and devoted much of his energies to fundraising for the school. He retired from the restaurant business in 1945 and then worked as a general agent for Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Company. Kominsky and Chief were frequent hunting and fishing companions. An active part of Kominsky's life is devoted to community service.

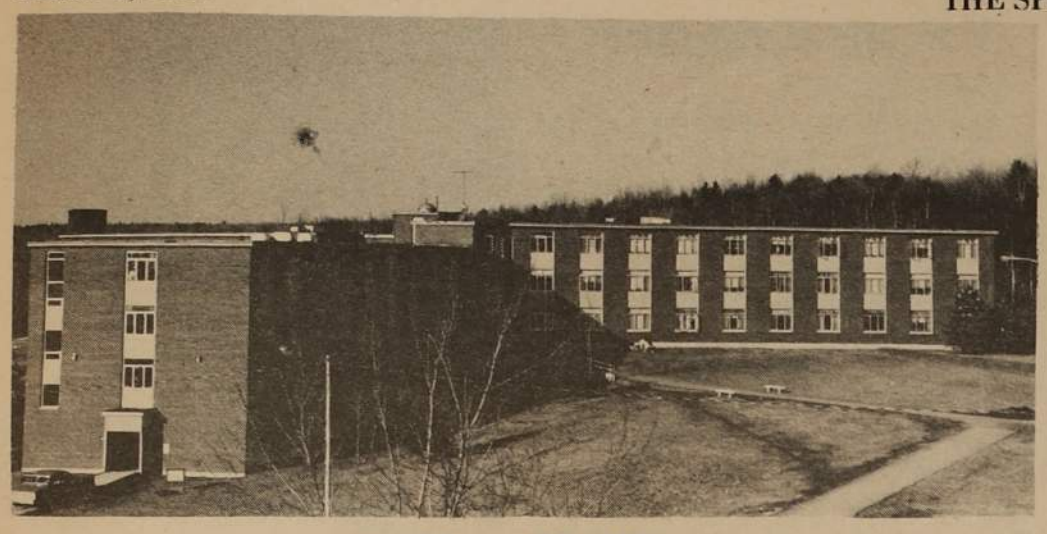
"Bookstore" Mary McDonald (1910 -)

Originally from Houlton, Maine, Mrs. McDonald moved to Bangor 49 years ago. A one time neighbor, Mrs. McDonald was a close friend of the Chief's and his family since 1937. This friendship continues today with Mr. Paul Husson. Mrs. McDonald worked at the Husson bookstore from 1956-1976, the year the bookstore was named in her honor. In an interview with Mrs. McDonald, she stated that her 20 years at Husson were very enjoyable. She is presently enjoying her much deserved retirement.

THE ROCK

A history about Husson College would not be complete without at least a mention of "The Rock". For those of you who do not know where the rock is, let me try to explain. If you stand facing the belltower looking towards the Newman Gym, over to your left stands a single tree. It is near this tree that the rock sits. Upon close inspection you will notice that the rock has a message written on it, "WHSN THE ROCK"! However the rock didn't always belong to WHSN.

Over the years it was claimed by several of the greek organizations. If you have the chance, wander over to the rock, it's just another part of the Husson College history and tradition.



"Hart Hall"
Fred V. Hart (Dates Unavailable)

Mr. Hussen first met Mr. Hart, who was a lay minister in the Methodist Church, when Chief was a young boy. Mr. Hart was an inventor, and mechanical engineer. The Hart Dormitory is actually the second building at Husson to be named after Fred Hart. The first building was at the old campus. Since 1950 there has been a scholarship to Husson in Mr. Hart's name.



"Carlisle Hall"
George Carlisle (1886-1960)

Carlisle was a native of Maine. He was co-founder of "Prentice and Carlisle", a land management business. Carlisle first met Chief Husson in the 1930's. He collected the due rent from Chief, when the school was located on Franklin Street. From this beginning, they became close friends. Carlisle helped finance the Park Street School and donated many books and supplies as well. The outdoors, and community service were his main interests.



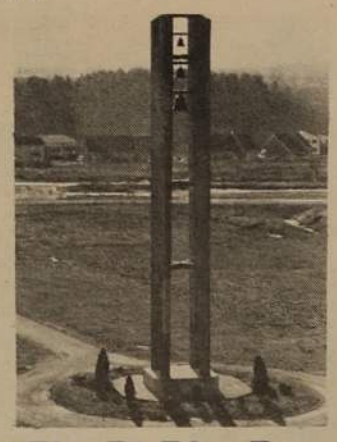
"Dickerman Dining Commons"
Leslie G. Dickerman (Dates Unavailable)

Mr. Dickerman was a close friend of the Chief's in high school. He was an instructor for General Electric in Lynn, Ma. Mr. Dickerman was an advisor to Chief Husson and since 1950, Husson College has offered a scholarship in his honor. The first recipient was Dr. Janet Kinney, who is presently The Director of Dept. of Office Administration.



"Bell Hall"
Dorothy Bell (1909-1972)

Dorothy Bell was of special significance because she was Chief's wife as well as advisor, secretary, and hostess. She was unpretentious, mild, and a good listener; they traveled together, were fishing and hunting companions, and still held hands in the movies after 35 years of marriage.



"The Pi Rho Zeta Bell Tower"

The bell tower was erected in 1969 on the Husson College campus. In that year, it was dedicated to Clara Swan who was the Governor General of Pi Rho Zeta. The bell tower has no bells, but rather is equiped with a speaker system through which the "bells" are played. A keyboard allows virtually any music to be played through the system.



"Newman Gym"
William Newman(1888-1971)

Newman was born in Maine and was President of Eastern Trust and Banking (now called Northeast Bank). His main role, in the development of Husson College, was financial advisor (especially in the 1930's) and a friend to Chief. Athletics, Maine, and people were Newman's main interests.

PHOTOS ON THIS PAGE BY RICHIE MOELLER



"Shalom House"

The Hillman Farmhouse, otherwise known as the Shalom House. Where is it? Why is it no more? What was it all about?

The building was included in the original land purchased for the Husson College campus.

The farmhouse served little use until Father Real Nadeau, a campus chaplain, serving Bangor Community College and Husson College.undertook the project of refurbishing the house at his own expense.

Father Nadeau felt that a need existed for a retreat from the hectic paced, close living conditions of college life. He wanted to make the farmhouse a home away from home for the students - a place where peace and solitude might be found.

Tragedy struck, in 1973, when an electrical fire enveloped the house, destroying over half the building. Fortunately for the community of Husson College, Father Nadeau was not easily discouraged and immediately set out to raise funds to again restore the house.

Through Father Nadeau's hard work and determination approximately $30000.00 was accumulated through various fund raising projects and again, at Father Nadeau's personal expense.

Finally on February 5, 1975, the Shalom House was re-opened in better condition than ever. Wall to wall carpeting was added along with new furniture and a fireplace. The first level boasts a "rock room". Inside is located a single boulder upon which a spotlight shines down. Father Nadeau created this concept for the purposes of a meditation room.

During Father Nadeau's days at Husson College, Shalom House was open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Students were allowed to use the kitchen facilities as well as the meditation (rock) room and the living room. In late 1975, Father Nadeau left Husson College and the area to return to a parish. Upon his departure, Shalom House was occupied by Roger Daigle, then Dean Of Admissions. Daigle had hoped to keep the Shalom House open as Father Nadeau had, not an easy task for a man with a family. The following year Shalom House was occupied by Robert Tothhouse, Assistant Director of Student Life at Husson. By now the Shalom House was quite different than the way Father Nadeau had envisioned.

Organizations and social groups could make reservations for certain times of the day for gatherings. The house was open from 1-4 during the day and 6-11 at night. The house was closed on weekends.

So where is the Shalom House? It still stands and is still used. However, today the Shalom House is the home of Jim Rose and his family. The house is located behind Bell Dorm. As for the meditation rock, I spoke with Father Nadeau at his parish in Lewiston, Maine. It, too, is still on campus. According to Father Nadeau, the rock has since been moved to the rear of the Dickerman Dining Commons.

The Shalom House has gone through many changes over the years. To many it was a place to "escape" from college life for a while. All who were here at Husson in the early seventies agree, THE SHALOM HOUSE was a home away from home. It was an important part of Husson College's past and therefore it deserves an important part in the history of our fine institution.

Father Nadeau has been gone for ten years now but his love and dedication for the college and it's students will last forever, as long as we all remember the great deeds that he performed while serving as the Husson College Chaplain.

New Dorm President Cheryl Paresson

-by Robby Olmstead

Kevin Pelletier appointed Cheryl Paresson to Dorm President for Carlisle Hall this semester. Cheryl realizes this job is a big responsibility and she's ready to shoulder it. She feels this position will give her an opportunity to share her ideas.

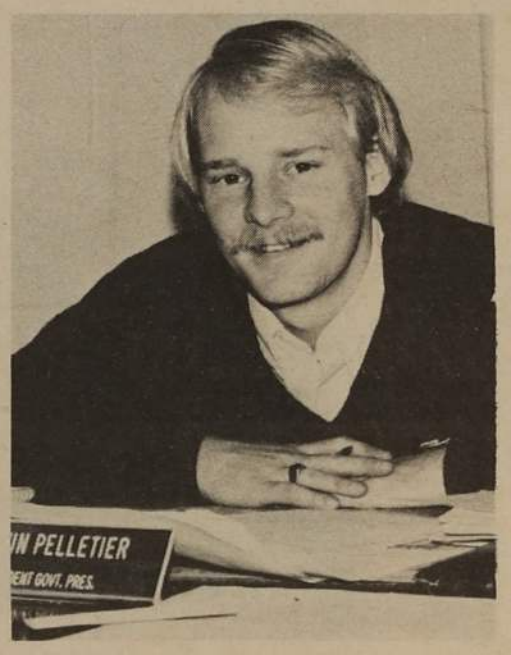
Cheryl has plans to involve Hart and Carlisle in competitive activities this spring. One of the things she'd like to do is put on a "Spring Fling". Residents of both dorms would compete in outside events, ending the day with a big barbecue.

Another plan, in the works, would be to hold a Coffee House in the Arrowhead, again with competitive events. Cheryl will be sending out surveys so she can better understand our needs as dorm residents.

Cheryl is in her second year here,studying for an Associate Degree in Business Administration. She especially enjoys the feeling of fellowship that comes from Husson campus life. Cheryl has been active in Delta Sigma Delta, Intramurals, Outing and Ski clubs here. Cheryl loves travel, sports, the Maine coast and people.

She wants to pursue the field of sales, hopefully in Southern Maine or Massachusetts (she likes the faster pace). Anyone, who knows Cheryl, will tell you she gets along well with everyone. With her positive attitude, we know she'll go far.





Heidi Wick Photos

Above:

Top: Cheryl Paresson

Bottom: Scott Spooner

V.P. Scott Spooner

-by Robby Olmstead

Kevin Pelletier appointed Scott Spooner to the position of Vice President for Student Government this semester.

Scott is a senior this year and his record as a student here should serve as an example to all of us. Scott's involvement in sports, committees and activities (too numerous to mention) will give him the edge to really understand students' needs. He feels his decision-making responsibilities will not differ much from his three years of participation in the President's Cabinet. But he will have the "power of the students" behind these decisions now.

During his short term as Vice President, he hopes to organize future student leaders. We have seen in the past, Scott's skills in getting things done. But he is more interested in developing these skills in new leaders.

He is particularly aware of the apathy problem on campus, and wants to research why some organizations are so active and others are not.

Scott also plans to open the Senate to more questions and discussion. Feedback from the students and Senators is crucial in planning and decision-making.

When Scott leaves us this May, he plans to pursue a career in international marketing, particularly imports and exports. Good luck to you Scott...Husson has been fortunate to have your initiative, drive, creative ideas and genuine concern.



Stacy Hall

Heidi Wick Photo

New Dorm President Stacy Hall

-by Robby Olmstead

Kevin appointed Stacy Hall to Dorm President for Hart Hall this semester. Stacy was a senator last semester and enjoyed it, but felt she was ready for more responsibility. Stacy has been working with Dorm President, Cheryl Paresson on plans for this spring.

Stacy is a freshman (lots of initiative for a freshman)! She's studying to be a Legal Administrative Assistant. She especially likes the small campus at Husson and she looks forward to getting to know the Hart residents better.

When she leaves Husson, she plans to marry and travel with her husband (in the Navy). She feels her studies here will allow her to travel and find ready employment wherever she goes.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Thursday,	March 1	- Bangor Hydro Electric	- Closed
Monday,	March 19	- Guilford Industries	- B.S. Bus. Adm. Data Proc.
Tuesday,	March 20	- Ladd Company	- B.S. Bus. Adm.
Wednesday,	March 21	- Thom McAn	- B.S. or A.S. any major
Thursday,	March 22	- Grossmans	- B.S. any major
Friday,	March 23	- GTE	- B.S. any major
Wednesday,	March 28	- K-Mart	- B.S. or A.S. any major

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Job Description available in the Office for Career Counseling

AIR FORCE ROTC

Husson students can participate in Air Force ROTC through the University of Maine program. To learn more, pick up a free brochure in the Office for Career Counseling.

PRESIDENTIAL GUIDES

Applications are now being accepted for membership in the Presidential Guides. Stop by the Office for Career Counseling for more information.

Cooperative Education

Summer employment opportunities are being filed with the Cooperative Education program. Current listings are in the areas of Legal Secretarial, Data Processing, Marketing and Sales. Students interested in registering for Cooperative Education for the summer should complete the application process - the sooner the better. The majority of hiring decisions for temporary, summer help are made in April and May.

- CO-OP STUDENT PROFILES -

Gail Kimball is working in the field of her choice as a Legal Secretary in the law firm of Rudman & Winchell. A Senior in the Office Administration program, concentrating in Legal Administration, Gail is very efficient. The experience she is gaining in her Co-op assignment will complement her studies.

Rodney Wilson's studies in Recreation Management are being complemented by his work in Husson's Athletic Department. Active and interested in sports, Rodney is responsible for setting schedules, arranging for trophies and making sure that rosters are in for six different sport teams. Rodney is a Senior in the A.S. Business Administration/Recreation Management Program.

Husson College Intramurals



FLOOR HOCKEY
Tuesday, March 20th

** CHAMPIONSHIP GAME **

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Thursday, March 29th

7:00 - #2 vs #3
8:00 - #1 vs #4

Wednesday, April 4th
** CHAMPIONSHIP GAME **

INTRAMURALS STANDINGS AS OF 2/24/84

BASKETBALL

	A	B	C
Commuters	4	0	-
Run & Gun	3	0	1/2
Student Affairs	2	1	1 1/2
Kappa	2	1	1 1/2

	A	B	C
TKE	1	2	2
MEX	1	2	2
TEP	0	3	3
5th Hart	0	4	4

FLOOR HOCKEY

	A	B
Kappa	4	0
Delta	2	1
6th Carlisle	2	1

	A	B
6th Hart	1	2
I Tappa Keg	0	2
8th Hart	0	3

A=WON B=LOSS C=GAMES BEHIND

Last But Not Least...

THE MARCH BUSINESS BREAKFAST is scheduled for the week that we return to class after vacation. U.S. Attorney Richard Cohen will be the speaker on Thursday, March 22, 1984. He will discuss illegal drug traffic in Maine. MAKE YOUR RESERVATION EARLY AT EXT 267.

ARTICLES FOR THE POW-WOW should be placed in the Pow-Wow box located in the Office for Student Affairs. Also, we would like to hear from students, faculty, staff or anyone wishing to express an opinion on the joint printing of the Pow-Wow/Spectator. LET US HEAR FROM YOU!!



DEDICATION: This week's Pow-Wow is dedicated to Husson's Lady Braves.

QUOTE: "He who seeks more than he needs hinders himself from enjoying what he has."

(A Jewish Proverb)
- A.L. Johnson

HUSSON HAPPENINGS

Thursday, March 1

6:00 pm - Teepee - Altrusa
6:00 pm - Kom - Outing Club
6:00 pm - 123 - Century 21 Columbia

Sunday, March 18 (First day back from vacation)

6:00 pm - 303/307/320 - Student Meetings
312/316

March 3 - March 17

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