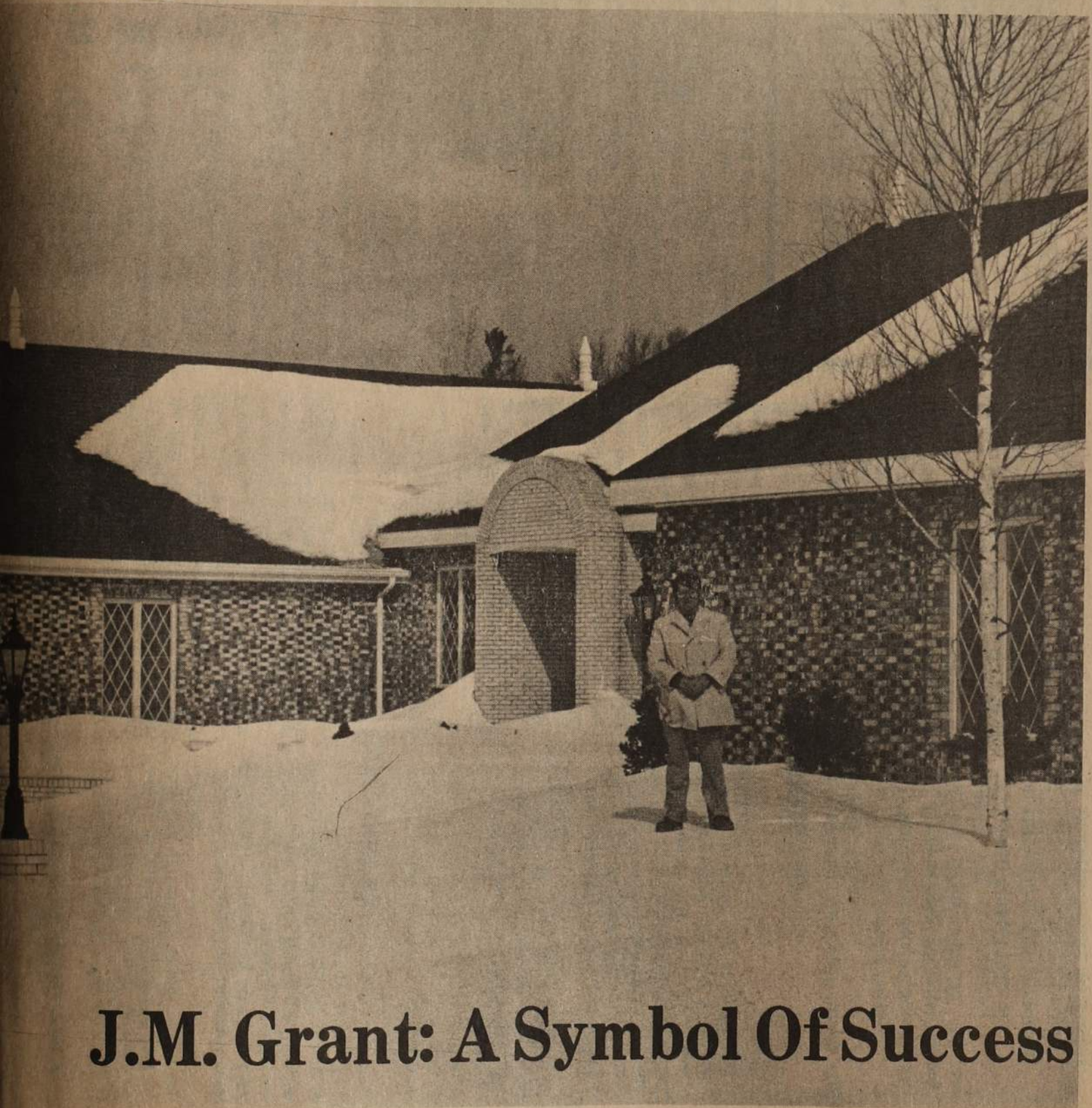
The Husson College

Spectator

VOLUME XI Issue No. 13 March 11, 1977



J.M. Grant: A Symbol Of Success

J.M. Grant: An Education On Applied Business Principles

By Al Tieman

Often it is wondered what the underlying factors to success are. Books and teachers host a storehouse of essential knowledge that may aid people in succeeding. But to gain a better understanding of the underlying factors to success, one should aquaint themselves with someone who could be considered a success.

One person who could be considered a success in his field is Mr. J. M. Grant, of Bangor, Maine. Many readers may already be familiar with Mr. Grant's name from Grant Trailor Sales or from Broadway Furniture. Anyone who is aquainted with Mr. Grant and his accomplishments would have to agree that he is truely a success in the field of business.

Mr. Grant did not graduate from Husson, nor did he from any other college. But his wealth of business knowledge, acquired from successful business ventures, can be useful in the applied business world.

Mr. Grant was more than obliged to sit down and talk about his life in relation to the business world. In an interview at his office on Broadway, much was revealed of Mr. Grant's principles to which he adheres.

Mr. Grant's business life started early. He started working with his father when he was young. His father dealt in the fruit and produce business, used automobile sales, and mobile home sales. In a close relationship with his father, Mr. Grant learned many fundamental principles concerning running a business. He began to dedicate himself more to his work as his responsibilities grew and developed a certain kind of "love" for the business that he and his father worked. With some help from his father in the very beginning, Mr. Grant was able to venture out into the business world on his own, having an uncanny nack for "Making things pay."

The secret to making everything pay was a lot of hard work, but more important—it took confidence. Having 100% confidence in whatever he did made Mr. Grant feel he could make anything he set out to accomplish work—"When people have confidence there isn't anything they can't do."

"You can do whatever you want to do, wherever you want to do it," was Mr. Grant's reply concerning the business opportunities that the state of Maine has to offer. He stated that Maine has just as much to offer as any other state, pecentage wise, per capita people. It may by the opportunity is in a smaller way, but never the less, it is here.

Opportunities today in general are greater than they were years ago, due to the fact that there are more people. One doesn't have as much freedom from the government as there used to be, but with the increase in population came an increase in business action.

With greater competition in the business world today due to the increase in population, it is usually necessary to "start out small." Mr. Grant stressed that there is nothing wrong with starting out small because "when a person starts at the bottom and works his way up he realizes the value of the dollar." One of the main problems today as seen by Mr. Grant is that "so many people do not realize the value of the dollar because they've never had to really make it." Only after they have made it with their own sweat and blood do they realize it's value. Mr. Grant concluded that he, as anyone else, had to learn to realize the value of money and would do it again if he had ten lives to live.

People just starting their business life should not be wary as to what is to become of their ventures, but rather anxious. People just getting out of college, who are not sure as to what they want to do, should look to find a field that interests them. This will enable them to gain valuable experience, and also give them a better idea as to what they really want to do as a career. Again Mr. Grant stressed the importance of having self-confidence and positive attitudes. Some people start out "Gun-Ho", become successful, and then stop giving 100% and stop paying enough attention to their work. "There is no excuse for anyone failing." A failure takes place "because there has been some lack of something, somewhere along the line" and paying close attention to one's work would avoid this.

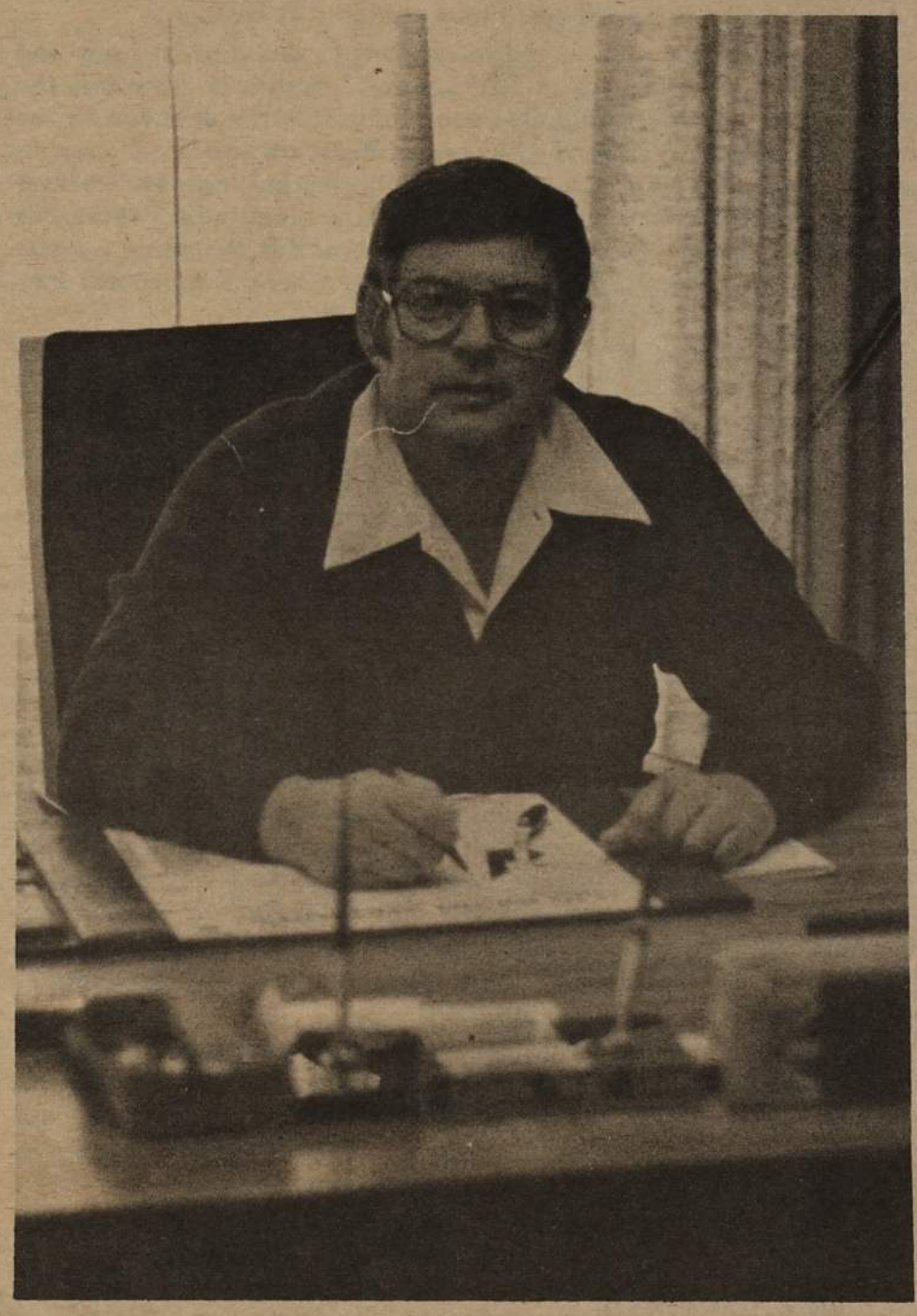


PHOTO BY LANDER

"Bud" Grant hard at work in his Broadway office.

Mr. Grant never worries about himself failing. He has fortitude in all that he does. He tried his best at all times and never worries about competition. Instead, he tries to create a situation where the competition worries about him.

Mr. Grant philosophies are basic ones. They are not secrets, but many times they are forgotten in everyday work. Copying these concepts will not insure success as Mr. Grant has experienced, but it might aid you in achieving it some day.

Spectator Survey Probes The Drinking Age

By Scott Towle

How do students at Husson feel about raising the drinking age? Results of a survey taken recently by the **Spectator** indicate that students are concerned about alcohol abuse and do feel the drinking age should be raised. Of the responses received, forty-three percent felt the age should remain at eighteen. Of the remaining fifty-seven percent, twenty-six percent favored nineteen and thirty-one percent favored twenty.

The prevalent feeling among advocates for eighteen emphasized that eighteen year olds already have adult rights, namely voting and eligibility for the draft, and they should also have the right to drink. They also felt that raising that age would not aleviate the high school drinking and would only cause problems on the college campus where approximately held of the student body would be of legal age. Other comments stressed enforcement of present laws, "Crack-down" on minors, and the possibility of an increase in the crime rate.

Among the nineteen and twenty year percentiles, the common concern was alcohol and its abuse at the high school level. This group felt that raising the age would keep consumption at this level at a minimum. Others felt that eighteen year olds are not responsible enough to handle alcohol and its problems, as demonstrated by vandalism, increases auto accidents, and juvenile delinquency.

How might raising the age effect Husson? Dean Eisenhardt can foresee many problems and changes, much of which hinges on the age that is finally determined. He feels that age twenty and up would have significant impact. All social functions, including the Gathering and senate parties, would have to insure enforcement of the law. This would require an effective carding system, a remote possibility. There are also the residence halls to consider. They are on private property, however the buildings themselves are government property. it may be that alcohol will be confined to the individual room, if at all, and not allowed in halls and foyers. However, the problem would be enforcing the law in the rooms of minors.

Eisenhardt went on to say the results of any surveys ever taken here have shown that students favor beer and wine parties over all other activities. He pointed out that regardless of what the students desire, the school is not obligated to have this kind of activity. His question is "why do students need something that takes them away from reality and is a depressant and consider it entertainment?" Eisenhardt feels it could be because there is not much else to do on campus and students have a lot of free time.

With the current legal age still in the air, any further effort to obtain a school liquor license has halted. Eisenhardt explained that the school would reap no benefits from such a license and that only the student body would benefit. He made it clear that if the possibility remains of acquiring a license, the students would have to make an effort to obtain it.

Nora Ayotte, chairman of the social committee, feels that there will be many problems in the event that the age is raised, but that it would benefit the school and student body in the long-run. Free beer parties and B.Y.O.B. would be eliminated. She also pointed out that the quality of the band at dances would have to be higher to make up for the lack of alcohol. High quality bands mean higher prices, perhaps in the $600-$900 range,

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Editorial

Same Old Song And Dance

When everyone got the "good" news of the three hundred dollar increase last week my response was very similar to the many moans and groans of the financial conscious students at Husson.

After careful inspection of the letter sent to the student body and sticking my nose where it didn't belong I seriously question the amount of foresight and planning used informing the decision by the Board of Trustees to raise tuition costs. Right off the bat I want to make it clear that I am not opposed to the actual increase. Private colleges of today are finding it quite difficult to meet today's increases in running a college. Husson is no exception. But the thing I really question is the amount of consideration and research that went into calculating such a hike in tuition.

The first item that struck me quite peculiar was the day of the Presidents Cabinet meeting when the first public announcement of the tuition increase was made. President Peters stated that by a unanimous decision of the Board of Trustees and increase of three hundred dollars was inevitable beginning in the fall semester. This was followed by the usual "B.S." about how Husson has to meet todays demands and so forth and so on. Fine and dandy. The student members did not question the Board's decision and insights to the amount of the increase, but the real killer was after the meeting. Upon leaving the meeting, I overheard the head of one department say that the tuition increase was news to him. Now this struck me as being quite peculiar. The head of an Administrative Department which would be primarily affected by such an increase was never informed of any action to increase the tuition by such a considerable margin. This was more than "fishy" to me. I then took it upon myself to investigate this topic by visiting the Administrative departments that would be greatly effected by an increase. What I discovered was somewhat startling. The two major departments, Financial Aid and Admissions were never informed of any action to increase the tuition. When you consider the weight each of these departments carry in decision making, this action is quite a surprise.

Admissions recruits an X-number of students each year. For this year they have made a projection of 400 new students. We are now into the month of March and a good number of students have visited the school and made a tuition deposit. How would you feel? You have submitted a deposit and "pow" three hundred dollars has been added on to their bill. This would tend to give me a negative attitude about Husson even before entering in September.

Financial Aid is in the same bout. They have projected X-amount of dollars for financial aid. Each students aid is figured on his need and the cost of the school. Now more students are going to need more aid. Although more aid will be available, will it be enough?

This really makes me question the need and reasoning some how found by the Board of Trustees. When you don't consult the Administrative heads how can you figure three hundred dollars will cover all the costs. But this isn't the first time things like this have happened and I hardly doubt it will be the last.

Finally the straw that broke the camels back in the tuition increase happened once again at the President's Cabinet Meeting. (Does that possibly suggest anything)? Several meetings before the announcement of the tuition increase the student members of the Cabinet had inquired about the procedure that would be needed in increasing the students activity fee. As you may be well aware, the fifty dollars a year you spend for entertainment, The Spectator, and WHSN, are being stretched to the limit. The Spectator and WHSN have been forced to cut back expenses. Beer parties and special events are few and seldom due to the fact that expenses keep going up every year but the activity fee has remained the same for several years now. When presented these facts, the Cabinet all agreed to the increase. Now with the $300 hike in tuition you can kiss the activity fee increase good by.

What consideration was given to the students need? Again you can clearly see the poor judgment used by the Board of Trustees and President Peters in receiving the opinion of the students and their own constraints.

To top everything off, President Peters in his letter to the students always adds insults to injury. "Husson is still the second lowest priced college of the eleven private colleges in Maine." If he only would look at what he's up against he would feel pretty embarrassed. Sure such schools as Bates, Colby, and Bowdoin cost considerably more, but look at what they have; beautiful grounds, modern facilities, and an extremely higher standard of education. You put Husson up against something like that and we look more like an old, one-room school house rather than a Business School. If he feels comparisons must be made, compare Husson to other New England private and Business Schools; Bryant, Bentley, New Hampshire College, Johnson State and Nasson, are in our league, see how we compare in tuition and facilities and then remind us if we're still the second lowest costing college in New England.

When, I ask, will it all end? Even as I look back at this column I can only grimly wonder what impact, if any, this editorial will have. It seems the students voice is never respected or considered in some of the top management decisions at Husson. But until such times, I'll keep complaining and some day, maybe, the Trustees and Administration will look past their noses when it comes to making decisions.

Dan Robitaille

Letters to the Editor

Babysitter Wanted

Dear Editor:

I had to chuckle when I read a letter to the editor in the February 11 issue of the SPECTATOR. The writer of the anonymous letter evidently does not come down to the gym. He says this is not a place where babysitters are needed. I WONDER?

I have learned in my short time here these duties that a mother or a babysitter should have taught at home:

1. They did not learn to wipe their feet.
2. They cannot find the trash cans.
3. They don't know how to flush the toilet.
4. They don't know how to use the urinals. (i. e. Shorts up front.)
5. They don't know how to close locker doors.

I did, however, find out that SOMEWHERE, they learned how to spit in the drinking fountains. this, of course, is the exception to the rule and those who do this are not always Husson students.

Sincerely,
BUD

Getting the "Business"



Dear Editor:

About two weeks ago in these pages, there appeared a letter by two students about problems they had in getting money from the business offife.

Here is another such experience that we went through recently. One day last week I went into the business office around 12:00 and asked for my three checks to be cashed. The clerk told me that they wouldn't have any money until about 3:00. Now, before I go on, let me ask you what other business office would go at anytime without money?

At any rate, I went back up to the Business Office about 2:30 that afternoon and found out that the money had been already picked up from the bank at 12:30 and was all gone. Well, at that time I went into fumes. I went downstairs and told all this to my friend who was also waiting around for his check to get cashed. I had already told him before that there wouldn't be any money until 3:00. When I told him that the money was all gone, he stormed up to the business office to give them a piece of his mind. A couple of minutes later I followed up with some action of my own.

I went to the Controller's Office to find out if I could somehow get my checks cashed at any bank because there were some debts I had to pay that day. He said I probably could and called one of the local banks to be sure. They said that they would do it as long as it was okayed, which it was. I asked him why the clerk had lied to me about what time they would get the money and he said that he didn't know why.

I then asked him how much money they pick up each day. He gave me some reason to the effect that they can't be responsible for more than $1,500 (which he said is alot of money) at any one time. This comes out to around $2.00 per student. He then stated this would be some sort of inconvenience to carry more than this amount for some reason. (I've forgotten what that reason was). This took place after I told him that it is very inconvenient for anyone to go to the Business Office, try to cash a check, and find that there is not money around.

Meanwhile, my friend had just come from the Business Office and they told him also about the $1,500 amount. Right after I went downstairs to put my coat on and go to the bank my friend told me that the clerk in the Business Office was going to make another trip to the bank which she did. At this time it was 3:10. So instead of going to the bank, I stayed downstairs for a few minutes and then at about 3:20 decided to wait outside the Business Office to make sure they weren't going to close up on me--they normally close at 3:30. At that time I was thinking of my friend who was downstairs still waiting for his money. I told the clerk that I thought he was downstairs and she told me not to tell her about his problems. I then asked her if I could have a minute to go get him so he could get his money. I couldn't find him. He later told me that he got his money at 3:50.

Now, I ask why we students should have to put up with this kind of bullshit that goes on up there? And also, why can't workstudy people be paid in full

Continued on Page 5

From The President's Pad

By Frank Peters

Now that the Spectator will be published on a bi-weekly basis, it comes as a bit of a shock that for the remainder of the year there will be only five more issues.

Over the last three years, I have noticed steady progress in the Spectator both as to quality and content. Today, Husson has a student paper of which it can be proud. It is both independent and responsible, two qualities which are the mark of professionalism. The news items are well chosen and the articles are relevant to the College and its student body. Mostly gone are the four letter words, the use of which is a mark of immaturity and inadequacy; slowly but surely there are noticeable improvements in quality and style of writing. Great credit goes to the editors and managers of the paper.

As the academic year is now approaching the final spring effort, I hope that everybody at Husson College will continue to be concerned with quality: quality in their work, quality in their life style, and quality in their relationships with others. A very important part of education is to develop in oneself and appreciate in others a regard for quality. The ability to distinguish between quality and mediocrity, bad taste, or what have you, could make the difference between success and failure in life. To be able to establish one's priorities on true values is what potential is all about. One of our basic objectives here at Husson is to help each other to establish values which will serve in the fulfillment of our potential. Such an objective serves both the individual and society.

The intellectual independence and responsibility, such as we are seeing develop in the Spectator, are indeed hopeful signs that we are reaching our objective. If the desire is there, excellence can be achieved.

Husson Player Planning Comeback

By Lynn Adler

As many of the students in the Husson Community may have realized, the Husson Player's haven't been as productive as in recent years. Under the supervision of Mr. Albert Weymouth, the player's conducted a drama workshop. Last semester attended by interested Husson students and the Bangor community.

As of yet, the player's have not held a meeting this semester but one is being planned for sometime this month. At this meeting, members will be discussing plans to set up programs and also a budget to be submitted to the student government for next year. Next year, the player's are looking forward to presenting two productions, one in both the fall and spring semester's, with a spring tour.

All interested students should keep a close watch on the Spectator and Pow Wow for further details on the up coming meeting of the Husson Player's. There are also various theatre announcements on the bulletin board outside the Liveral Studies office for any interested students.

Come to the meeting and support the Husson Player's by helping plan for a productive and successful group next year.

Husson Employees Enjoy Challenge Of Athletic Competition

By Donna Sinasbaugh

Have you ever wondered what Husson faculty members do to occupy their spare time? Do they design birdhouses, go hang-glinding, organize protest marches? At least two faculty members particiate competitively in physically demanding past-times.

Mr. Bill Read, Associate Professor in Business Administration and teacher of Business Law, spends quite a bit of time in the pool at the Newman Physical Education Center. He says, "I was a swimmer for a long time, but while I was in undergraduate school, I decided to swim and swim-hard--not just for recreation."

Mr. Read competed in undergraduate school but had not done so until he started again in January 1975. He now swims for the Bangor YMCA Amateur Athletic Union Masters. This league was formed because college swimmers were interested in competition after graduation.

Last August, Mr. Read placed first in both the 50 and 100-meter butterfly events at the New England Long Course Championships held at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. These victories earned him a seventh-ranked position nationally.

He finds time to work out before and after school. This demanding activity is a challenge, yet it is very satisfying and answers a need for physical expression. "Basic to life is the idea that there is a challenge...it is important to participate in an activity for a lifetime, not just while in school...I get a great deal of satisfaction from swimming."

Mr. Bob Thomas, director of the Cooperative Education Program, is a marathon runner who has been racing competitively for two years. He began by entering 5 to 10-mile races before his first marathon, from Orono to Bangor and back again.

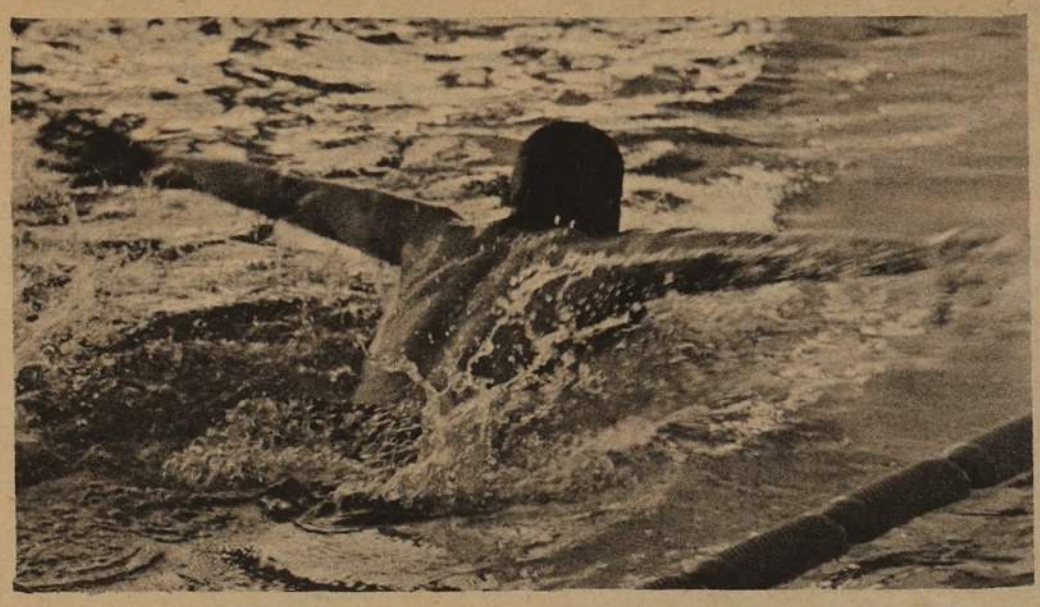
In order to qualify for the Boston Marathon, a male under 40 must complete a marathon race in under 3 hours. Mr. Thomas qualified for the Boston event by finishing the Paul Bunyan race in under 3 hours.

"A marathon is essentially a two-part race. After the first 20 miles, the male body has burned up all of its glycogen, which is what gives the body energy. The last six miles are a battle with fatigue, cramping, and thirst, so it is quite a challenge to push the body and mind to the finish line," says Thomas.

Averaging about 75 miles per week, Mr. Thomas runs before and after school, as well as on weekends. He prefers running outdoors because of the constant variety of scenery and the many people he encounters.

"I have now reached a point where I am positively addicted. If I don't run on any day, then I begin to feel a little bit guilty and anxious...The major reason why I find distance running the best form of competition is that it offers the ultimate in competition–you're competing against yourself."

Below: Bill Read — ranked seventh in nation.





PHOTOS BY NEDEAU

above
Bob Thomas — 75 miles per week.

Drinking Age

cont. from page 2

resulting in few dances. Ayotte also feels that her committee will need more money for many different types of activities. She can also foresee admission charges for many activities.

With no private parties, fraternity or otherwise, Ayotte feels there "will be a demand for new and different functions to fill the gap." There would be many opportunities in the area of the arts and humanities, an area where Husson is definitely lacking.

Husson Grads Successful In Job Market

Employment statistics on Husson College's December 1975 and May 1976 graduates have recently been compiled by the Career Planning and Placement Office, and reflect an exceptionally high rate of success by Husson grads in securing jobs.

According to Ann J. Korschgen, director of Career Planning, 96 percent of those seniors who were in the job market found employment. Of that figure, at least 78 percent found employment directly related to their major.

Korschgen, who based the statistics on personal contact with the 227 graduates, found that more of the College's graduates are finding work in Maine than ever before. Seventy-eight percent (78%) of last year's graduates are working within the state, as compared to only 50 percent in the five years prior to 1975. She cites the College better preparing its students for careers within the state as one of the reasons for this increase. For example, Husson, created a small business management major recently which draws upon Maine businesses as resources. Students work with these small businesses in conjunction with that program, and gain experience previously unavailable to them. Korschgen also notes that more Maine businesses are recruiting employees on campus than ever before, another factor in this increase.

Job turnover was substantially lower this year than last. Seventeen percent (17%) of the 1974-75 graduates changed jobs in the last year, as compared to only ten percent (10%) in the 1975-76 graduating class.

Out of the four academic disciplines at Husson, graduates who majored in Business Teacher Education and Secretarial Science fared the best, with an amazing 100 percent securing jobs. Business Administration and Accounting majors followed closely, with 94 percent and 95 percent, respectively, finding employment. Of the Business Teacher Education majors, 85 percent are employed in their field; Secretarial Science, 87 percent; Accounting, 70 percent; Business Administration, 76 percent. Seven percent of the total graduating class are employed in jobs totally unrelated to their majors.

This year's highest salary, $25,000, went to a business administration major who is employed as a financial manager for a European company. Another business administration major earned the second highest salary, $15,600 plus commission, working as a salesperson for an insurance company.

NOW! IS THE TIME

WHSN's Music Box

Robie Robichaud, Getting The Maine Musician On The Right Track

By Dan Robitaille

The state of Maine with its stereotypes of potatoe picking, shoe lacing, down east hicks can hardly be considered a mecca for any recording talent. But for Robie Robichaud a Bangor native the recording of his first album is the fullfillment of a life long dream.

His maiden album "Listen" on Audem Records was the topic of discussion last Thursday on WHSN's Music Box.

Robichauds album "Listen" has been the effort of seven hard months of work and a life long dream of playing music. The album consists of modern folk songs all written and composed by Robichaud and features a good number of Bangor area musicians whom all donated their time to help record and Noel Paul Stookey (of Peter Paul & Mary fame) who's studio was used in the making of "Listen".

Robie's career as a musician began as far back as the fifth grade where he played trumpet for the school band. But like most younger kids he was more interested in having fun than spending his recesses practicing. After the trumpet he bought a guitar and a book of guitar techniques and proceeded to teach himself to play the guitar.

By the time he reached high school Robichaud had become a pretty good guitar player and soon landed a job with a group called the Barracudas. With Robie playing bass and backup vocals The Barracudas became of the top rock and roll bands of the area. They managed to do several concerts with some big name groups; The Beach Boys at the Bangor Auditorium and The Buckinghams in Boston. As a group Robie felt The Barracudas had a great potential of talent. They did record a few songs, "No Matter What You Do" was recorded by Mecury Records and a song "Baby's Coming Home" was flown to Germany where the Hamburg String Orchestra did the back up. But for unknown reasons the plans to promote the records and the group faded out and eventually so did the group.

Robie entered Husson College in 1967 and stayed for three years. Following Husson he enlisted in the Air Force and was stationed in Rantoul, Illinois. His efforts to get some type of band together failed due to the lack of good musicians. But it was here in Illinois that Robie became very serious about writing music. He bought himself a tape recorder and began to write and compose a lot of music.

From that point on its been downhill. After doing a lot of songwriting he felt he was ready to record an album. He had the money to pay for an album (it cost him approximately $150,000) but



PHOTO BY LANDER

couldn't afford to pay for the musicians he would need. Know what exactly he needed he rounded up sixteen musicians including Stookey whom all donated their time to record with Robie.

Overall "Listen" is an excellent album. Robichaud has achieved his goal in the overall production.

Regardless how well the album does in popularity and finances Robie is quite satisfied with his product. Plans are being made for a second album to be released some time next year, with possibly a more uptempo beat.

But for now Robie is going to concentrate solely on his band and performing in the bars, colleges and concerts in New England.

For the Maine musician its a rough road but Robie Robichaud keeps picking away to set the pace for upcoming Maine music.

Outhouses Still popular In America

The name has been changed to protect the hygienic innocence of the users. It is now called the portable chemical toilet.

By any name, the outhouse is serious business—650 companies renting about 150,000 units, two dozen manufacturers stocking those companies. It is big business—$100 million annually. And it is necessary business—portable toilets are used 5½ billion times a year.

New outhouses cover the land. Private relief is demanding in public places: construction sites, picnic areas, parks, marinas, concerts, military bivouacs (latrines are declasse thanks to new ecological scruples), campgrounds, fairs, demonstrations, golf courses, tennis courts and nature trails. Where there's a congregated will, they are the way.

There are all manner of johns: Jiffy John, Sani John, Johnny On The Spot, Don's John, Johnny Matic, Ar-John. And there are the more, or less, prosaic: Honey Pot, Ecology Can, A-1, Sani-Kan, Pee Wee, Monogram and Satellite, to mention but a few.

Virginia Fiberglass Products Inc., of Roanoke, is in the outhouse manufacturing business and probably has sold as many units as anyone.

Ten years ago, a former salesman from Buffalo, N.Y., by the name of Frank Van Balen was operating a molding job shop in Roanoke when a man from Richmond stopped by and asked whether Van Balen could make some outhouses.

Van Balen remembers, "It suddenly dawned on me there was market there."

THE THRONE

That was 25,00 to 30,000 units ago, and from Van Balen's initial capital investment of $8,000 has developed a company that expects to realize $1 million in outhouses this year (and another $3½-4 million in fiberglass prefabricated building trade).

Charles Bier, the sales manager of V.F.P., says, "The outhouse business has taken me overseas twice, where I've never been before, and four times across the country by car....The toilet business just seems to get in a guy's blood....I wouldn't be surprised if I haven't visited more toilet dealers than anyone in the country."

There is a regal quality about Virginia Fiberglass; the mainstay of its collection is called The Throne and sells for $290 ($385 with a recirculating flush system). There are also The Duke (a portable standup urinal, $147.50), The Prince (a mini;seat with or without flush, no cabana, $160 to $185) and The Consort (rough exterior, much like The Throne, $270). Not to mention the Roll-A-Way (which does just that for $135) and the Handy Hutch (cabana only, no facilities, for $195). They are all color-coordinated for separate markets—blue for one section of the country, yellow for another and so on.

Life expectancy of the royal family is 10 years each, vandals expected.

Virginia Fiberglass has its own trucks (four of them) and will travel. The delivering price is 95 cents a loaded mile.

Like most manufacturers, Virginia Fiberglass will customize if the price is right, which it was for the Alaskan pipeline. It sold 32 units to the Alaskan Pipeline Service Co., $819 each, featuring double-walled tanks, yards of insulation, heaters and electric lights to protect them from freezing.

NO SMELL

In the ongoing quest to develop a better outhouse, Virginia Fiberglass may have succeeded. It is called The Throne-Air and they think in three years it will be the biggest thing to ever hit the outhouse business.

It is really a miniature sewage treatment plant that operates off a ⅓-horsepower motor. By injecting air into the holding tank, the unit induces a bacteria destruction process without chemicals. Therefore, no smell. (Unpleasant odor is usually, but not always, the fault of the chemicals.) And evaporation reduces the number of necessary plumbings. They expect to sell it for $450-500.

MUSIC MAN

They call him the music man
music is his life
any instrument he can play
people come to see him in concert
and boy do they pay.

He has been playing since he can remember
Many a band has wanted him.
Many a girl wants him too
a wanted man that's what he be.

He sings like a God
plays like a man
from another place
making his mark on the human race.

Some call him an artist
some call him a thing.
Parents can't understand
why he acts that way.

Is he inhuman
or is he mad
people listen to his every word
and say can he be a man.

The music he plays is hard
some is soft and some is loud
He travels far away
to many different worlds.

Does a lot of concerts
and people come to hear him sing
They ask him who he is
and he answers I am the music man...
They say no, you are King.

Anonymous

The Music Box

by Dennis Daigle

Turning to the easy listening side, I came upon a couple new releases by well know groups. One was good as expected while the other was somewhat of a surprise.

The first was No Goodbyes by Daryl Hall and John Oates. This album is relaxing and enjoyable from one end to the other. It displays a good deal of variety from the disco sound of Las Vegas Turnaround to the laid back classic She's Gone. It also seems to be the type of album that grows on you. The more you hear it the more you like it. Definitely a worthwhile investment if you are on the record market.

*****

My surprise came in the form of the newest by America, Harbor. I can not make any major criticisms of this album. Musically it is tight and the vocals, as always, are very well done. The only problem is they do not seem to be putting out the quality music they are capable of. They have proven many times before that they can turn out some really fine sounds. This time they just did not do it. Here's hoping they do better next time.

**

CONT'D FROM P. 3

when they are supposed to be instead of being given some ridiculous reason like they are being given half the time?

Since we pay their salaries, it seems to me we should get some decent kind of service and get money anytime we need it instead of going through all hell to get it.

If you as students feel that you are being taken advantage of by these people, don't just lie down and take it. FIGHT BACK! And get your EQUAL RIGHTS!!

Andy Sanderson

Clubs & Organizations

ΤΕΦ

Greetings from the Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi. Now that pledging is well under way, we would like to introduce our candidates to you. They are: Glenn Daigle, Bob Doyle, Ron Gagnon, Jeff Hardies, Jim Merkel, Phil Thomas, and Dave Vickery. Good luck guys, and remmember - your candidate period is a learning process through which you can enter our Brotherhood. At this time, we would like to wish all the pledges of all the fraternities and sororities good luck during pledging.

The brothers, in conjunction with the Sisters of ETE will be sponsoring another blood drive in the near future. Watch for signs, and stop in and donate your share. The last blood drive netted 45 pints for the Red Cross, and this time we would like to see that figure doubled.

These past two weekends have brought some alumni brothers back to 5th level Hart to get down and do some partying - Brothers Herb Hewitt and Butch Conde added their share of partying to ours and helped make two weekedns go by fast...

We would like to dedicate this article to Brother LF, who suffered an appendicitis attack this past weekend and is recuperating at EMMC. We hope to see you back at Husson soon LF, and your fans miss you! Also Brother Ron Noel had to leave us for a semester due to a back injury and will also be laid up in the hospital for a while - get well soon guys! In the meantime, get some rest, and get ready to party!

Until next time, study hard and party hearty....

The Brothers of TEP

MEX Pledges

Hello from the Pledges of Mu Sigma Chi. We'd like to wish the best of luck to all the other pledge classes, especially if they go through pledging with a few frogs. They don't know their left from their right.

Our pledge class is rather large with twenty-one pledges. Our pledge master Don Robi, and his assistant Ron "Z" Dow have got things all under control we think. But we never can tell with guys like Ray P. and Pete S. who are never predictable.

Our first kidnap was a success and a surprise to the Brothers, especially Scott who took a long ride to Greenville instead of working like he was supposed to. How does the underneath of a bus look Scott? Better luck next time Brothers.

From the Pledges of Mu Sigma Chi, keep your eyes open Brother because you'd look funny at the top of Mt. Katahdin.

Pledge Class of "77"

Next Issue

of Spectator

will be out

April 8

ΚΔΦ

Once again Husson College has undergone a change. Pledging is a time that seems to get almost everybody involved. Right now as you might expect, the brothers are thoroughly consumed in our pledge program. The best of luck to all involved.

The Husson Braves have our congratulations in their recent successful basketball season. They gave it a better than average try this year, supplying us with some satisfying entertainment. You'll just have to add to your home winning streak next season.

We were glad to see the good turn out of Alumni Brothers who showed up to brighten the two somewhat slow weekends. Those who dropped by to pay us a visit were brothers: Cary Demo, Ed Oliver, Harry & Gabe DeCastro, Jay Rand, Sid Snow, Dana Motta, Jim Milligan, Mike Levesque, and Damon Crommett.

The Intramural basketball season will finally get back under way this week. It was a long wait, but the Brothers are still ready.

Our newstand has just been restored, so come down and check it out!

Hope everyone has a good time during the upcoming spring vacation.

A challenge will bring out the courage or the cowardice sometimes hidden in a person.

The Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi

ΚΛ

Greeting from the Kappa Lambda wing. Two weeks of pledging now over and I would like to introduce the 1976-77 pledge class of Kappa Lambda. They are Denise Arlaud, Janet Beaulieu, Judy Biron, Andrea Blanchette, Beth Bouchard, Lisbeth Burns, Giselle Chartier, Denise Cope, Rita Haenn, Brenda Hardy, Nancy Hill, Debbie Hogan, Judi Johnson, Pam Martin, Kathy McCormick, Joanna Orff, Joanne Peasley, Kathy Russell, Stephanie Sears, Cathy Seavey, Laurie Smith, and Cindy Wilson. Don't lose faith girls, it's almost over.

Congratulations to Debbie Shea and Debbie Louvat for B.O.W. for the weeks of 2/22/77 anf 2/28/77 respectively. Also to Miss Scavo for the pledges award.

Because of pledging activities there isn't much happening so until next time remember "The time will come when we are all one, and life flows on within you and without."

The Sisters of Kappa Lamda.

SEA

Members of the Student Education Association were greatly impressed by the presentation made Thursday, March 3, by Dana Whitehouse of the 14th Street School. He showed slides and various other materials of the work done there.

The Association voted to send two upperclass members to the NBEA Conference to be held in New York City in April. The two students will be chosen at our next meeting. They will be accompanying Miss Renaud and Mrs. Beaudoin on the trip.

We voted to give an outstanding member award to one member of SEA at our final activity in the spring. The winner of this award will be based on his contributions to the Association, his contributions to the college, and whether or nor he is a paid member in good standing.

This weeks' door prize was Sandra Hake–Congratulations!

Our next meeting will be held March 17 at 6:30. We welcome all new members.

ΜΣΧ

Hello Again from the Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi. Hope all are having a good time. Congratulations goes to the Husson Braves for a fine performance this season. Also, congratulations to Brother Terry Weeks for a great basketball season. Good Job Bro.

Pledging is here for another time. We have a great bunch of guys and we would like to tell you who they are. Paul Berube, Greg Daigle, David Dubois, Don Guemond of Fort Kent, Ron Roy and Wayne Levesque of Madawaska, Larry Burns and Dana Lauritsen of Limestone, Thomas Chandonnet, Dan Galipeau of Lewiston, Terry Burns of South Paris, Me, Paul Michaud of Sanford, ME, Sterling Hoak of Waldoboro, ME, Serge Bossie of Millinocket ME, Mike LeBlanc of Jay, ME, Don Jones of Eaton, ME, Milton Kirk, of Pittsfield, ME, Lenny Masick and Glenn Vadney of New York. A few Frenchmen, but what would pledging be without frenchmen. Sorry about the little inconvenience sisters of ETE, but we had to give the pledges a break.

As Scott would say, "The French Connection" was here last weekend and luckily they don't stay for long. What do you think about Greenville, Scott?

Until Next Time, Take Care and Keep the Faith.

The Brothers of Mu Sigma Chi

ΚΛ Pledges

Hearty greetings from the pledges of Kappa Lambda!

We'd like to thank everybody for their patience and help in the past week and any that may come our way in the future.

We started out with 47 at our rush and "22 are here today and 22 are here to stay." We've found pledging very challenging but with many rewards. We are growing to love it, our sisters, and fellow pledges more and more everyday.

Congratulations Miss Natalie Scavo for being B.O.W. for the week of February 28.

Some of the plans we have for the future are a slave auction, Friday March 11 at the disco and a goodwill project to follow.

A word of wisdon to other pledges on campus–"The heaviest burden in life is having nothing to carry at all."

Remember: All for one and one for all!

OD

Well, another issue of the **Spectator**, and everyone seems to be hanging in there, struggling to make it through these last few weeks before Spring vacation.

Last Tuesday we held our installation of new members at Millers, where everyone who attended seemed to have had a great time. The food was delicious and after the "very empty" dishes were cleared from the tables, our newest members received their certificates. Congratulations girls! After we left Millers, half of us nearly rolling out the door, we headed up to the TKE Lounge for a little out the door, we headed up to the TKE Lounge for a little party to celebrate our birthday anniversary. The beers seemed to be going down quite rapidly, and I dare say that there were a few heads "spinning" before the night's end. But it was a change, it was fun, and we "thank" the Brothers for the use of their lounge.

To Brothers Tommy Philbrick, Jack Borodko, and the Husson College Braves, we'd like to extend a sincere Congratulations on a fine basketball season. We all felt the sorrow of Kansas City, but honestly feel that you all deserve to be commended for your hard work, effort, and determination which was well-displayed throughout the year. You did a great job guys, and we're proud of you!!

To all of you who, once again, participated in our recent bake and popcorn sales, we say, "Thank You", and remind you to always keep an eye peeled for our upcoming posters.

Until next time, Keep A Smile On Your Face, and don't forget Dana's "Oldies Night" in the lounge on Friday.

The Members of the Order

ETE

Hi again from ETE!

Pledging is well underway, and so far the pledges seem to be enjoying it.

Our Pledge Class of 1977 consists of M. Louise Onley, Rensselear, NY; Terry Cloutier, Augusta; Heidi Aaskov, Falmouth; Wendy Worcester, Gorham; Bonnie Smith, Brewer; Judy Lawler, Auburn; Jean Bowditch, Cohasset, MA; Mary Sera, Ware, MA; and Sue Wallace, Machias. Good luck Girls!

Thanks Mu Sig for the parties. It's fun, right, Leon? Prison was never so enjoyable.

Terry, best of luck in the future. Good wishes to you and David, and glad you liked the party.

Till next time, take care and be happy. Good luck Pledges.

The Sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon

Our cover

photographer Tim Lander

catches J.M. Grant

at his

Bangor Estate

Tureen To Speak At Husson

Thomas Tureen, attorney for the Indian land suit, will address that issue at Husson College's next Business Breakfast, scheduled for Thursday, March 17, at 8:00 a.m. in the Dickerman Dining common.

Retained by the Passamaquoddy Tribe in 1970, Tureen has been the major force in the growing legal controversy surrounding the Indian's claim to 60% of the state. He is employed by the Native American Fund (NARF), an Indian advocacy organization, which is funded by the Ford Foundation and private citizens.

Tureen's first encounter with the Indian cause came during a summer off while attending Princeton.Hired as a recreational director for 60 non-reservation Sioux children in South Dakota, he witnessed firsthand the unique relationship the Federal Government holds with the Indians. "Fascinated and horrified" by the experience, in his own words, and wanting to specialize in Indian law, Tureen later enrolled at George Washington University where he was assigned to intern in Eastport during his senior year. It was also at George Washington that Tureen helped write **Hunger USA** and **Our Brother's Keeper,** both nationally renowned as hard-hitting essays on nutrition and the Bureau of Indian Affair's injustices to Indians.

Open to the public, reservations for the breakfast should be made by calling Husson at 945-5641, Extension 301.

Plans Finalized for DECA Conference

Husson College faculty, staff, and students are cordially invited to attend the DECA State Leadership Conference which will be held at Husson on Tuesday, March 22, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Conference which involves 350 high school distributive education students throughout the state will feature competitive events throughout the day, a businessman's panel discussion, swimming in the Husson pool, and a fashion show sponsored by students from EMVTI.

Anyone interested in helping with Conference arrangements or acting as a judge for one of the cometitive events should contact Bee Beaudoin at 945-5641, Extension 319. Following as the day's agenda:

10-11 a.m., Conference Registration and Orientation (coffee available; sandwiches can be purchased
10:30-11 a.m., General Session Presentation
10-11:30 a.m. Coffee and donuts available
10-1 p.m. Lunch can be purchased
11-1 p.m. Gift Wrapping
Public Speaking (to be videotaped)
Advertising
Display
Shadow Box
11-1 p.m., Store Layout
Interviews for Outstanding DE Students (Male and Female)
1-3 p.m. DECA Cashier
Demonstration Sale
Job Interview (to be videoject
Radio Script
Spelling
Merchandising Research Protaped)
2-3 p.m. Panel Discussion: "What An Employer Looks For in Hiring a Student"
2:30-3:30 Open Swim
Post-viewing Videotaped Events
Fashion Show-- sponsored by EMVTI
3-3:30 p.m. Meeting of DECA State Officers

At the conclusion of the day's activities, an awards banquet will be held for all DECA students and their advisors.

The Husson College Alumni Association is offering a weekend in Canada for the alumni, friends, and students. The trip includes round trip bus transportation from Husson College to Quebec City, two nights at the Le Chateau Frontenac, two breakfasts, and a tour of the city.

DATE: April 1, 2, 3, 1977
COST: $79 per person

Skiing arrangements have been made for those interested at the nearby Mont Sainte-Anne. Any student interested should contact Karl B. McGaw in the Secretarial Science dept. or the Alumni Office S- 142



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Social Committee Survey

On Tuesday, March 1, the Social Committee surveyed passerby's in the Wigwam to see what kind of entertainment was preferred. A total of 100 questionnaires were filled out and the results follow.

The categories on the questionnaire were rated on a scale from 1 (least liked) to 5 (most liked). The scoring is as follows:

Types of Entertainment

Category	Average Rating
1. Beer Party	3.76
2. Concert	3.74
3. Disco	3.62
4. BYOB	3.40
5. Wine Party	2.57
6. Coffee-House	2.37
7. Lectures	2.12

The three categories with the highest marks are grouped very close together, which means that they are viewed as equally attractive events. It also means that there was almost a proportionate amount of 1's as there were 5's.

Types of Music

Category	Average Rating
1. top 40	3.56
2. Disco	3.35
3. Hard Rock	3.14
4. Jazz	2.64
5. Soul	2.50
6. Folk	2.47
7. Country Rock	2.46
8. Classical	2.02

Again in this group #1-3 and #4-7 are two tightly clustered groups.

The results of the movie night question will be determined and used for planning the movie schedule for next year. The results of the questionnaire will be used in budgeting priorities for next year, as this year's budget has already been appropriated.

Coming events include a dance featuring CRAC from New York, N.Y., on Friday, April 22; a coffee-house on the Friday night of Parents's Weekend, and a party May 6 featuring the Great Estate from Boston, Massachusetts.

Values Clarification

By Lori Merritt

If you are interested in achieving more self-understanding, and set goals in your life, then values clarification classes are for you.

Values clarification is a systematic investigation of your personal preferences, attitudes, and a look at what you believe and want. The Career Planning Office at Husson College has and will be executing workshops for these purposes. They have recently made a study to evaluate the effects of these values clarification excercises upon student performance in the job interview. two sets of students (non-volunteers) participated in the classes, fifteen did not. Each set of students were asked the same questions in a mcok job insterview. Both were rated by individuals from the University of Maine according to self-understanding shown in their answers. The group who tool part in the values clarification excercises rated much higher then those who did not.

These exercises proved that through these classes, a student will learn beneficial self-understanding. This clarity of goals will ensure future happiness as well as limit confusion. If you feel you could use this added information about yourself and future career, stop into Career Planning and sign up for these classes.

BOXING OUT Husson's Lady Brave Linda Deveau boxes out a Black Bear Defender in action last week. Orono went on to trounce the Lady Braves.

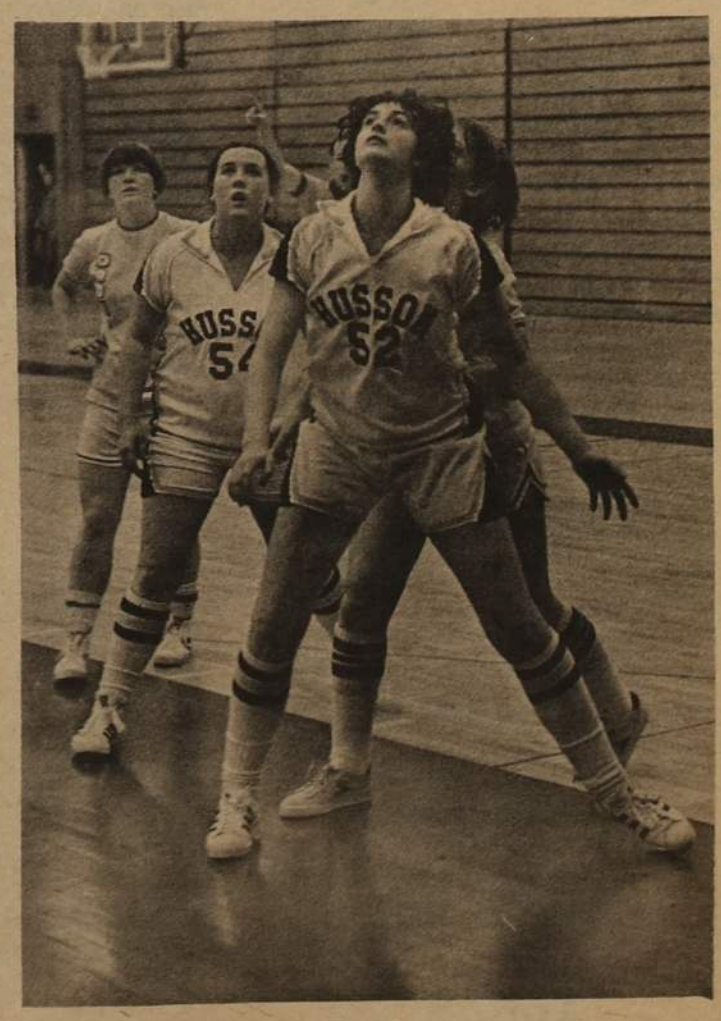
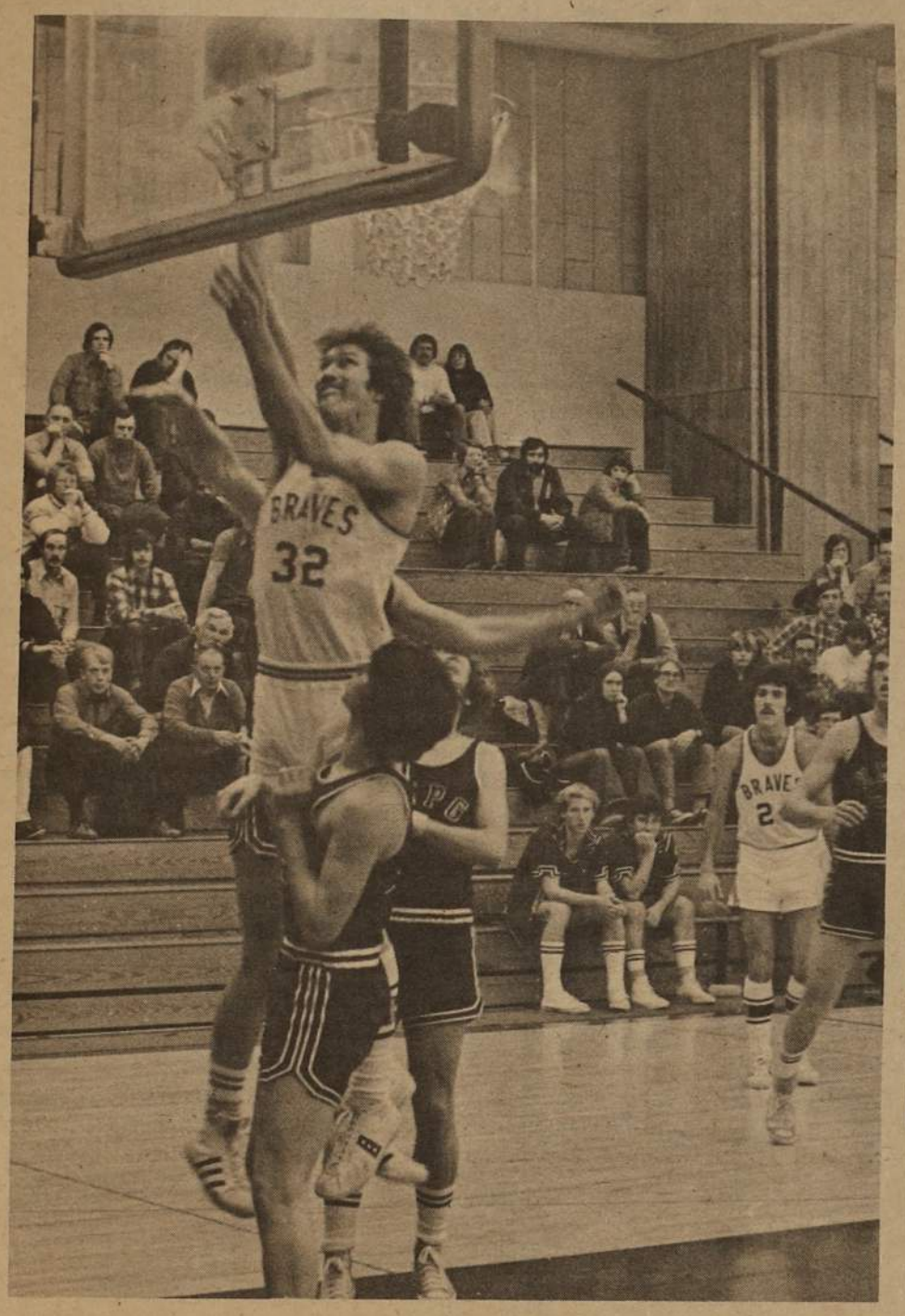
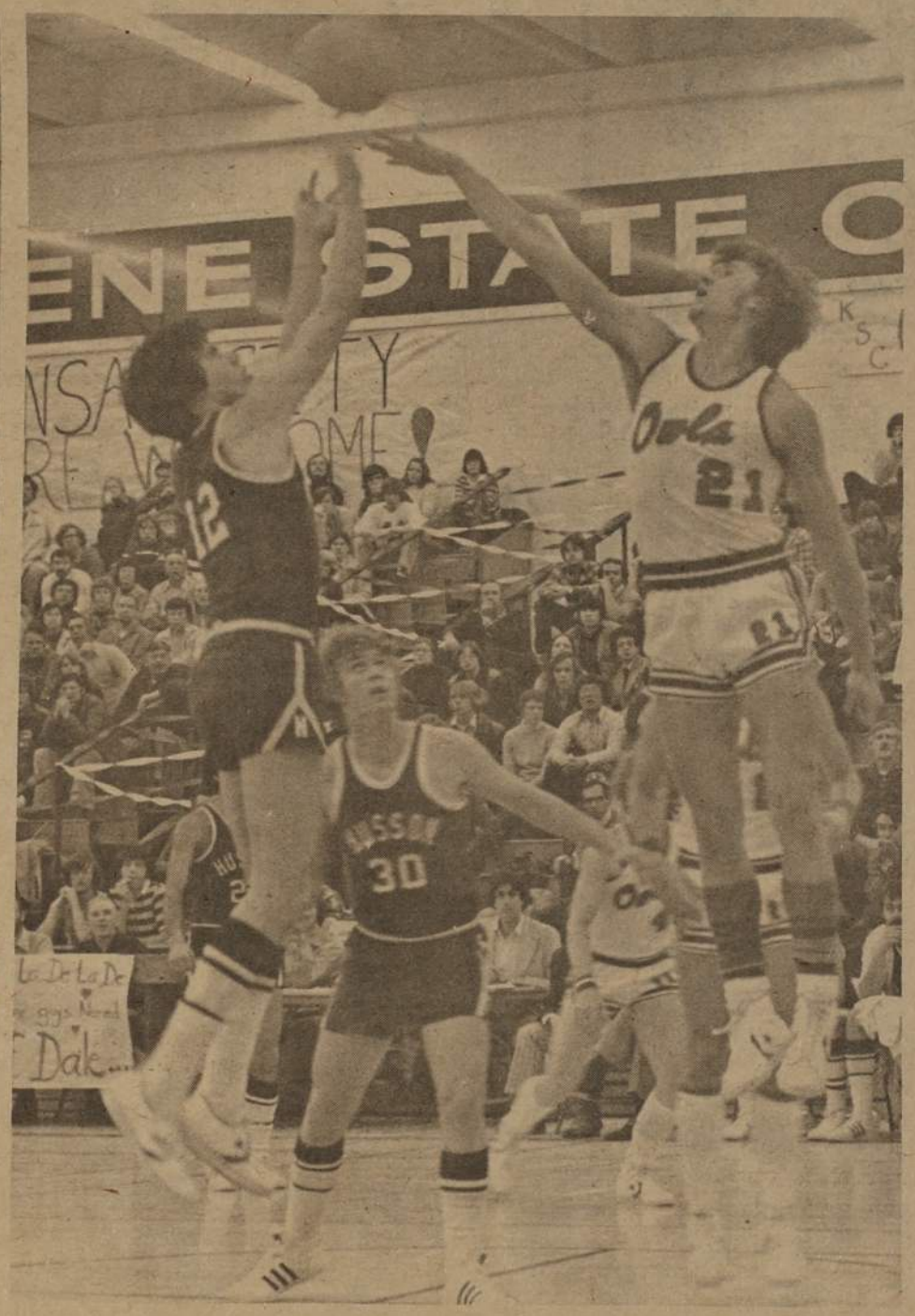


Photo by Nedeau



Driving — Braves Jack Borodko drives for the lay up with little resistance from the UMPG Defenders.



PHOTOS BY S. BOSS AND M. BOSS

Inches — Kevin Saunders takes the jumper and is inches away from rejection by the Keens State Player.

Husson Denied Third Trip To KC by a Fired Up Keene State Squad

By T. Munley

The Husson College Braves finished what was supposed to be a rebuilding year with a record of 23-3. The Braves also maintained their winning ways at home. They have now won 42 straight games without a loss. This winning streak at home is also the best in the nation.

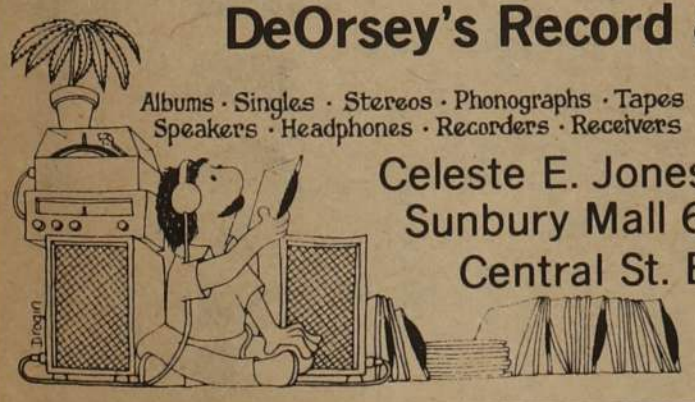
Keene St. College prevented Husson from making it's third successful trip to Kansas City for the Nationals. The two teams split during the regular season, both winning at their home courts. Keene won the championship by a score of 85-76.

The Braves never seemed to get along. Keene St. had the support of a fine crowd, and 2 officials who were making some "HOMETOWN" calls. The Braves didn't help matters any, the fast break never got going and was accompanied by cold shooting. Keene State's Joe Yaris scored a game high 37 points. For the Braves Kevin Saunders led the way with 18 points before fouling out. Rich Macho followed with 17, Tom Philbrick 16, Terry Weeks 10.

The best aspect of the night is the fact that the entire Husson team will return next season. If this season was glimpse of what's to come, a trip to Kansas City really isn't far off. It doesn't seem that the word "rebuild" is a part of the Husson Braves vocabulary. The Braves do know how to run and win, and run and win they do.

Next issue we'll have the national statistics of which the Braves have been a major part of all year.

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Husson Ladies Hosting Class A Tourney

Husson College will be the site of the MAIAW Class "A" Tourney to be held on March 17, 18, and 19. This year, for the first time, the Class "A" and "B" tourneys will be run in different locations. The "B" teams will be traveling to Bowdoin to compete. The two divisions are set up according to ability only. There is no distinction made according to the size of the college. In the "A" Division is: U of M-Portland-Gorham, U of M-Presque Isle, U of M-Orono, U of M-Farmington, and Husson. Husson College is the smallest school and also the only non-university school in the top division.

Pam Hennessey, the Husson Coach and the Vice-President of Athletics of the MAIAW (Maine Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) will be the tourney director for the events.

Womens Intramurals

The women's intramurals under the direction of Coach Hennessey have gotten underway for the Spring Semester. Many exciting activities are in store including a Foul Shooting Contest, paddleball, water basketball, indoor soccer, co-ed badminton and of course softball.

The activities of indoor soccer and softball added for the first time last year were two of the most popular of the events offered. The turn out should be good this season as well.

Currently two activities are on going including a two divisional foul shooting contest and a paddleball doubles tournament. The foul shooting contest has several nights of practice set aside to be followed by the shoot off. The divisions are: 1) for varsity and past varsity basketball players and 2) a division for non-varsity players. The women will shoot 35 shots with the winners being the individuals who score the most out of the 35 shots.

The paddleball doubles tournament is set up as a singles elimination contest.

Coach Hennessey is pleased with the way the intramural program is operating. To quote, "It seems just great to see women doing something at the gym, getting involved and enjoying themselves."

Mens Intramurals

The doubles of ping pong are over. The victors go to TKE, Lenny Duffy and Paul Freeman. The finals went 6 games. It was a hard fought battle against two good players, Dave Robbins and Peter Durham. The results were 4 games to two.

Men's Intramural basketball is off to a good start with 16 teams participating. The remaining games will be played in the next 2 weeks, to determine the championship. The games already played are as follows:

1. Crawl Hall defeated Kappa II.
2. Fourth Level defeated Sweat Hogs.
3. Ebony defeated MEX drunk Squad.
4. Pot Heads defeated Phi and Friends.
5. Animals defeated Team 14.
6. TKE defeated TEP and friends.
7. Kappa I defeated the County.
8. Muskapits defeated the derelicts.

THE SPECTATOR

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Movies

"The Point", "Last Picture Show"
7:00 p.m. Kominsky Auditorium, March 12, 13

"Beauty and The Beast"
7 & 9:30 p.m., 100 Nutting Hall, UMO Admission $.75, March 11

"To Kill a Mockingbird"
7 & 9:30 p.m., 100 Nutting Hall, UMO., Admission $.75, March 12

"High Noon"
7:15 p.m. Hauck Auditorium, UMO, Admission $.75, March 13

"Life in the 30's"
12 noon, N. Lown Room, UMO, Admission Free, March 15

"Grandeur and Obediance"
12 noon, N. Lown Room, UMO, Admission Free, March 17

"Three Days of the Condor"
7 & 9:15 p.m., Hauck Auditorium, UMO, Admission Free, March 17

Sports

UMPG at Husson (WB) 7:00 p.m. March 11

UMPI at Husson (WB) 6:00 p.m. March 15

Demolay State Basketball Tournament Memorial Gym-UMO, March 25-26

Night Life
Music

Pub Night
"David Mallett" (folk singer) 8 p.m. Damn Yankee UMO, March 11, Admission or I.D. Required.

"Presumpscot River Bottom Boys" (Dixieland Jazz) 8 p.m. Damn Yankee, UMO, March 12. Admission or I.D. required

Concerto Program, University Orchestra, 8:15 p.m. Hauck Auditorium, UMO, Admission Free, March 14

20th Century Music Ensemble, 8:15 Lord Hall, Recital Hall, UMO, Admission Free, March 17

Pub Night
"Flyer" (Dance Band) 8 p.m. Damn Yankee, UMO, March 17, Admission or I.D. required

Bounty Tavern, Maine St., Bangor
"Rocking Chair" March 11, 12, Tucker, March 13-20

Hilton Inn, International Airport, Bangor
"Barbara Reitanu" March 11-19th
Anchorage Hotel, Stillwater Ave., Old Town, **"Disco"** March 13, 17, **"Ram"** 12th-19th, Admission Free

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

Stable Inn, Wilson St., Brewer, **"Indigos"**, 12-13th, **"Blend"** 14th-15th, **"Tom Thumb"** 16th-19th.

Theater

Maine Masque, **"Inherit the Wind"** 8:15 Hauck Auditorium, UMO, Admission or I.D. required, March 11, 12

Lectures

"Right to Eat", 7 p.m., 120 Little Hall, UMO, Admission Free

"Monsters are my Business" by Lee Frank, 8 p.m., Damn Yankee, UMO, Admission Free

"The Relieving Athiest" featuring Prof. Steven Weber, 7:30, Newman Center, UMO, Admission Free, March 14

Maine Bankers Seminar, 75 Hilltop - UMO, March 16

Maine Association of Purchasing Management featuring Mr. M. Billington, 50 Hilltop - UMO, March 18

Communication Skills Workshop, 20 Memorial featuring Mr. B. Philbrook Union - UMO

ALL ABOARD!!