The Husson Ledger

Vol. IX No. 1 MARCH 1984

SAT's: Husson's New Requirement

by W.W. Cook

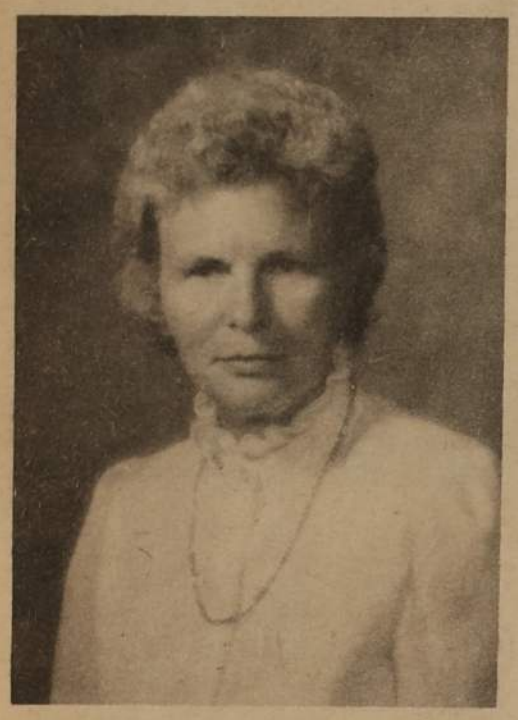
Recently, Husson College established the policy of requiring all applicants to a degree program to submit Scholastic Aptitude Test scores or American College Testing Program scores as a part of the admissions process.

Dr. Philip Grant, Acting Dean for Academic Affairs, noted that, "The purpose of this requirement is not really related to admissions in the sense that we will establish a cut-off point for acceptances. Our purpose is, rather, to use the scores as a diagnostic tool allowing us to guide students into programs which are most appropriate to their level of scholastic achievement."

Grant also said that having SAT scores will give the College a standardized data-base which will indicate the overall level of achievement for the entire student body or a given class. "As such,", he said, "it will serve as a useful research device in that we can compare our data with national statistics."

Admissions Director Paul Husson added that he is now investigating the possibility of establishing a SAT test center on campus. "That will allow us to administer the test immediately to applicants who have been unable to take the test because of timing at currently existing test centers."

The requirement is effective for fall, 1984 applicants.



Alumni President
Shirley K. Richard '48/'55

Alumni President's Message

Recently when I was discussing the education of teachers with a fellow Husson alumnus who is now a high school Guidance Director, he said, "We were very fortunate. We received an excellent background at Husson. I found when I was teaching business subjects that I just did not have the complaints that other teachers had about wasted time in useless education courses."

At this eclectic time in education when more and more people are getting into the act of trying to solve the education problems of the country, I found my classmate's words to be very reassuring.

I have always felt as he stated. Now that I am working with the State Board of Education in trying to adapt a new concept for teacher certification, I do not always relate to the torrent of criticism about the useless education courses.

Times have changed considerably since the days when I first studied at Husson to gain the knowledge to become a teacher. Our alma mater has kept pace with those changes.

Now that the liberal arts background is being recommended by many of the various studies on education as the necessary base for teacher education, I am pleased to note that the Distribution of Course Requirements for Husson's Business Teacher Education already includes approximately one-third of the required hours to be in Liberal Studies. Some methods courses and other so-called education courses are absolutely necessary. These Professional Courses are included in the Requirements, along with the essential Technical Studies Requirements.

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Do You Remember "Zee" Louza?

Zied Louza from Amman, Jordan, was a student at Husson from 1970-72. Through reading THE LEDGER, he has kept in touch with the college.

In a recent letter to Alumni President Shirley Richard, Zee expressed an interest in organizing a Husson alumni chapter in the Middle East.

After he left Husson in 1973, Zee joined the family business, Louza & Co., a leading auditing and accounting firm in Jordan, which also specializes in industrial property protection through registration of patents and trademarks in Jordan and throughout the Middle East.

Zee and Miss Mae Hawwa were married in 1976 and now have a six-year-old son and an eight-months-old daughter.

When Zee's father, who founded the firm, retired in 1980, Zee became general manager and senior partner.

He has taken on several other responsibilities besides his work. He is treasurer and member of the board of directors of the Orthodox Social and Sporting Club in Jordan. Their fine soccer and basketball teams compete both nationally and internationally. In addition to serving on several national and international professional, business, and social societies, Zee is a member of the board of directors of the Orthodox Educational Society, a non-profit organization that operates and owns the 2000-student National Orthodox School in Amman, Jordan. This is the only co-educational kindergarten, elementary, and high school in Jordan. He suggested, "Maybe we can coordinate so that some of our leading graduates will attend Husson College."

Zee spoke of the sincerity and warmth that the American people and Husson students showed to him during his years at Husson. He extended a gracious invitation to all. He wrote, "if any of Husson College Alumni, students, faculty or staff visit the Middle East and in particular Jordan, I will be most glad to personally welcome them and make them feel at home."

We express our sincere thanks to Zied Louza for the generous donation which he enclosed for the college, and we wish him continued success and happiness in his work.

Zee would like to hear from any of the many friends that he made while at Husson. If there are any other alumni in the Jordan area, do get in touch with Zee at Louza & Co., Battikhi Bldg., Basman St., P.O. Box 531, Amman-Jordan.

Shirley K. Richard Appointed to State Board

Shirley K. Richard '48 and '55, President of the Husson College Alumni Association, has been appointed by Governor Joseph E. Brennan to the Maine State Board of Education. Mrs. Richard was sworn in last fall following review by the State Legislature's Education Committee and confirmation by the Maine State Senate.

A resident of Madison, Mrs. Richards brings thirty-one years of teaching experience in several communities to the Board. She has lived in four other Maine Communities and therefore has a broad knowledge of the state. One of nine Board members, Mrs. Richard is the only member from Central Maine.

Members of the Board serve without pay other than the actual expenses they incur while carrying out the functions of the Board. The term of office is five years.

State Board members advise the Commissioner of Education on various matters. They also make recommendations to the Legislature for the efficient conduct of the public schools; oversee school administrative districts; establish standards for the certification of teachers; oversee vocational-technical institutes, vocational centers and regions; approve projects for state construction aid; obtain information regarding applications for granting degrees and make a recommendation to the Legislature; establish a student loan insurance program; and perform other duties as necessary.

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Information on Recruitment, Business Teacher Education, and more....

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Address Correction Requested

New Challenges for Management Educators

by Robert M. Smith, Ph.D
Dean, Graduate Studies Division

In the late 1950's, both the Ford and Carnegie Foundations sponsored full-scale research projects examining the state of business education in America. Both studies, published in 1959, came to dismal conclusions. College and university programs for the education of businessmen and women were pronounced to be woefully inadequate, lacking in academic rigor, suffering from fragmented curricula and course content which rarely rose beyond the descriptive.

Those reports helped spur on an impressive re-shaping of business education in America in the 1960's. Within a short period, academic standards in schools of business were raised, and rigor and coherence were introduced into business curricula. To a great extent, the reorganization of business education was closely linked to the efforts of business faculty to refine, elaborate, and teach the most promising strands of management research and theory emerging in the post World War II era. Specifically, the quantitative and analytical techniques associated with what came to be called "management science" and certain aspects of applied behavioral science had a profound influence on the shape and content of business education. The net effect was a far more sophisticated education experience for those preparing for careers in business and a significant narrowing of the gap between society's need for skilled managers and the product of the nation's business schools.

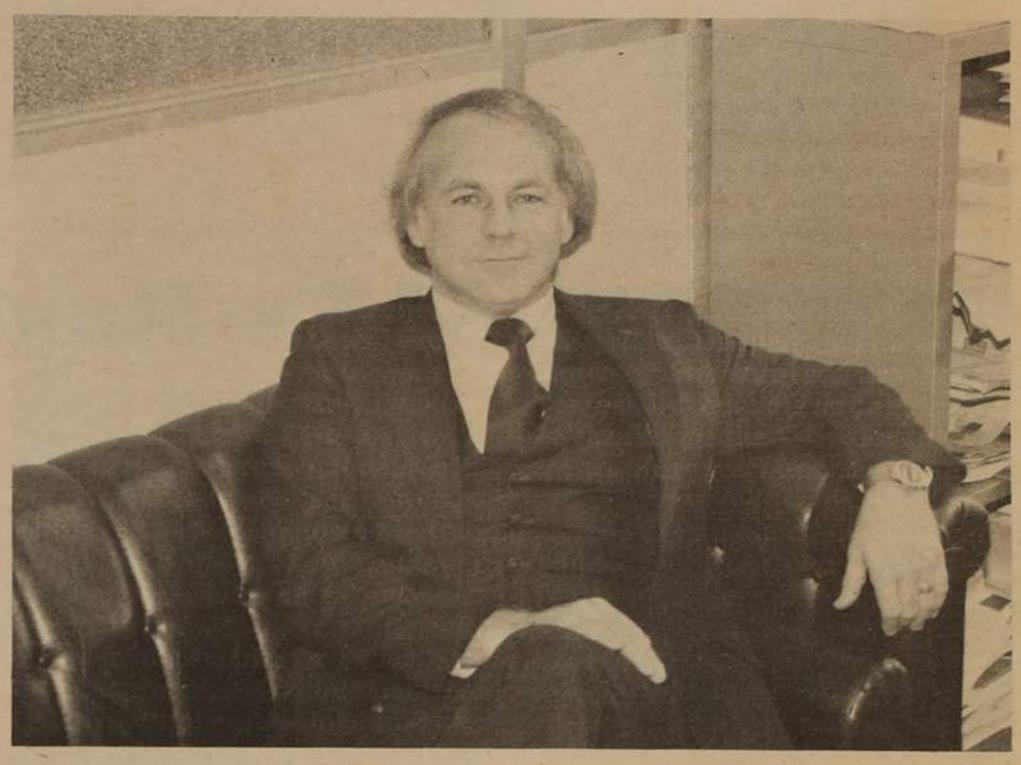
In part, the success of this reorganization of business education in America can be attributed to the close match between the theory and technique that came to dominate the curricula of the business schools and the key problems facing corporate managers in the 1950's and 1960's. This was a period when American firms pursued their economic goals in an environment characterized by relative stability and few social and political constraints. Management priorities centered on the pursuit of efficiency in production and distribution through economies of scale, the substitution of capital for labor, and the smooth and orderly administration of complex bureaucracies. The quantitative approaches to problem-solving taught in the newly restructured business curricula were well-suited to the tasks carried out by managers on the job. As long as that remained the case, the fit between management education and management practice was close and productive.

In the 1970's, however, management priorities shifted rapidly and dramatically. The problems that dominated management thinking in the post-World War II era receded into the background, their place taken by a new and very different set of issues. American firms now operate in an environment characterized by rapid, pervasive, and discontinuous change. Political and social constraints on management abound. Managers are faced with rising expectations both inside and outside the firm regarding participation in decision-making. American businesses appear to have lost their hegemony in world markets and face a much tougher competitive environment in an era of slower growth. The complexity of decision-making in the new environment may have reached a level where the problems to be solved outstrip the capacity of the older management disciplines to deal with them.

Contemporary management literature indicates that the manager of the late twentieth century will have to be broad in outlook, free from the biases of particular disciplines, effective at making decisions in rapidly changing contexts, capable of leading large, unwieldy organizations into new ventures, and skillful in negotiating with the diverse interests making claims on the organization. Such a profile suggests some changes in the structure and content of management education, lest a lag develop between what schools of business produce and what society needs.

Firstly, the disciplines which are currently the mainstay of the management curriculum cannot be displaced. They have produced tools too useful and efficient to be abandoned. But there will need to be some curriculum innovations that allow for the integration of traditional quantitative and analytical techniques with learning experiences that foster creativity and innovation, that support non-cognitive development (communication, leadership, judgement, etc.), and that open the manager up to trends and developments in the external environment. Perhaps most important of all, the traditional front-end model of education which attempts to provide the inexperienced novice with enough learning for an entire career will be supplanted by a system which accommodates the career-long learning needs of managers as their careers develop and change though a lifetime.

The situation presents management educators with a challenge comparable to the one faced twenty-five years ago in the wake of the Carnegie and Ford Foundation reports. Management theory and research have begun to adjust. The management curriculum must follow suit.



Dean Robert M. Smith PHOTO BY CASWELL

Wanted....

Wanted....Husson alumni who are ready to continue with their educational plans. The co-directors of the Continuing Education Divison are anxious to hear from alumni who, for whatever reason, have had to delay finishing their degree from Husson College. Those who earned an Associate degree may also be ready now to continue their studies toward a Bachelor's degree.

Currently nearly 700 adults are attending classes at the site locations in South Portland, Lewiston, Rumford, Ellsworth, East Millinocket, at Loring Air Force Base and at the Bangor campus.

Answers to questions are readily available by calling 1-800-432-7335. Ask for Harold Mailman or Lindon Christie, Jr.

The Husson Ledger

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Message

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Husson is one of two colleges in the state that offers a Business Teacher Education baccalaureate degree. For years our college has offered the background for prospective teachers which "experts" are now demanding.

The Husson College trained Business Teacher will graduate with the cultural and professional background that will enable him/her to enter the field as the well-rounded individual that is highly recommended for today's professional teacher.

President's Corner



Delmont N. Merrill
President, Husson College

High technology. The computer. Hard copy. Data base. Ten years ago we hadn't heard these terms. Today they are commonplace. To some they symbolize a spinning, Orwellian, ever-accelerating society which at times seems to be out of control. On the positive side, the new technologies represent a triumph of the human mind. The computer, with its capability of storing, manipulating, and returning information, is, in a sense, an extension of the mind. It could even be described as an accessory to the thought process.

Technology has had an enormous impact on our College. Some of you will recall the student computer room with three terminals. It was six feet wide. Today we have two IBM System 34 computers and fifteen student terminals. In addition, five administrative offices have terminals. Recently, we acquired some fourteen IBM Personal Computers, and we have four CPT word processors. While the capabilities of these resources are formidable, we remain dedicated to nurturing the human mind.

Computers cannot have values or morals, nor can they think except as they are told what to think. They cannot give joy or consolation. It is easy today to let high technology get out of proportion. I can assure you that Husson will continue to put the highest premium on people and their needs. The computer does not obviate the ability to think clearly, to make sound judgements, or to practice business and the professions ethically. And we will not abandon our philosophy that a study of the arts and sciences is a crucial part of the educational process.

High tech is certainly here, and we must meet the challenge which it represents. But at the same time we must not lose sight of the fact that there are human concerns which are eternal. The development of the "whole" person must still be our first priority.

Alumni Spotlight: Beverly Kane '59

by Clara L. Swan '33

Born in Mt. Desert and having made her home in Surry as a young girl, Beverly Kane chose to attend George Stevens Academy for her high school training. In her freshman year she was struck by a car while walking home. She was hospitalized two years with a badly fractured leg, which the doctors wanted to amputate. She and her family would now allow this, however, so Bev came home in a wheelchair—never to walk again! It was another year and a half before she was healthy enough to go back to high school, with leg braces and crutches. She was determined to walk and get an education. She succeeded, graduating in June 1955, 3½ years late!

In the fall of 1955, Beverly entered Husson College. Even there she wore a leg brace and walked with crutches. In two years' time, she was walking without crutches, using a cane. By the time she graduated, she had shed the crutches and the leg brace and started a teaching career where she would be on her feet a great part of her working day.

Today Beverly is in her 25th year of teaching business education on the secondary level. She began her career at Limestone High School and taught there 1½ years before she applied for the Hampden position. She is currently Department Head with three full-time teachers and one part-time teacher under her supervision. She is director of the Future Business Leaders of America at the Academy.

Beverly has studied Word Processing and Computer Technology. She has designed Information Processing I and II for her business students. Her department has eight computers at present. There are between 200 and 300 students enrolled in various courses in her department. For example, there are 150 students enrolled in Beginning Typewriting.

Professionally, Bev has conducted workshops in Word Processing in SAD 22 and at George Stevens Academy. She serves on many educational levels in-state and out-of-state and has supervised at least 25 practice teachers from Husson and University of Maine at Machias. Two Husson grads currently are in her department.

Computer technology and operation have been a challenge to Bev in the last few years. Her teaching day has changed 100 percent from teaching Shorthand and Typing to the teaching of Information Skills. Bev's department is recognized as one of the best planned in Maine to meet the challenge of the 80's.

While a student at Husson, Bev was Vice President of ETE Sorority. She was Editor of the "OLD" Husson Ledger and served in the Student Senate.

Recently, she has served on the Alumni Board and is on the Advisory Committee for the Business Education department at Husson. Kane is active in her church. She is also President of the Epsilon Delta Alumnae Sorority at Husson.



Beverly Kane

Kane is affilitated with the Business Education Association of Maine (BEAM). Eastern Business Education Association (EBTA), New England Business Education Association (NEBEA) and National Business Education Association. She belongs to the Maine Teachers Association. Kane's latest appointment is to the Steering Committee for use of Computers in K-12 in SAD 22.

A busy woman who is dedicated to her career and church, Kane makes her home in Hampden. Besides a successful career, she works at her hobbies, including the restoration of antiques and volunteering with the elderly. She is also a good cook. Kane is highly regarded by her students and former students. In addition, she is a much respected member of the Community, and her peers are aware of her interest and successes within her department.

Husson salutes you, Beverly. You are truly one of its outstanding graduates. The College wishes you continued success, good health and happiness in the years ahead.

Technology—A Way of Life

by Robert G. Goodwin '62
Associate Professor of Business Administration

The modern-day computer has evolved to what it is in a relatively short period of time. Within a period of 40 years we have progressed to a point of wearing more computing power on out wrist than the early computers were capable of processing. Business data processing, which currently constitutes the largest use of computers, is only about 32 years old. We are certainly in the midst of a technological revolution which will overshadow the earlier industrial revolution.

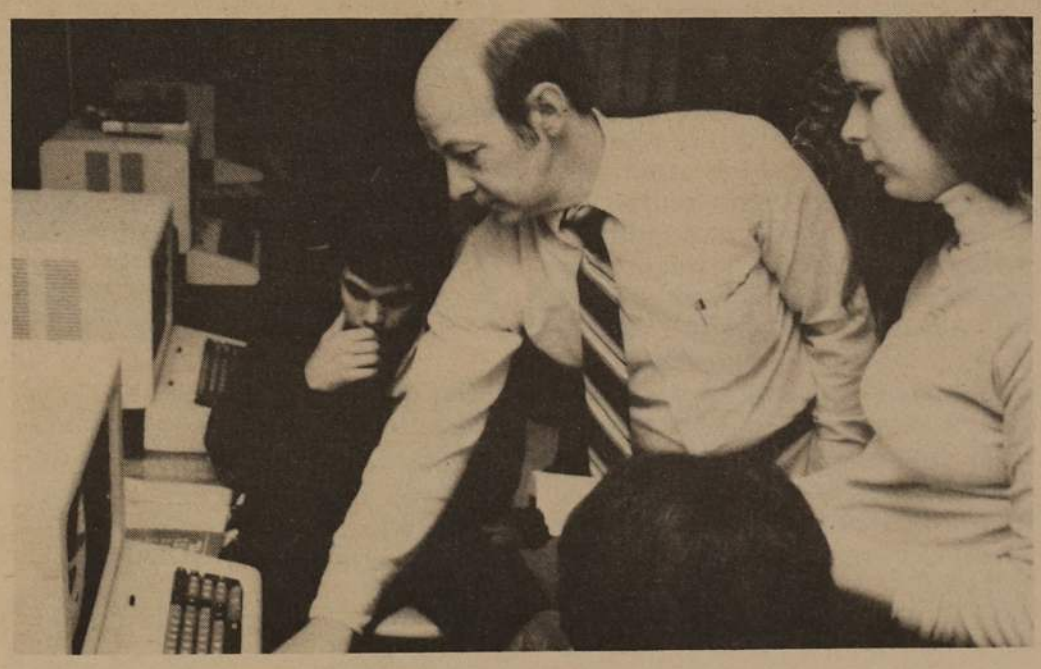
Computers affect us in all of our everyday activities. Computer circuits in our digital alarm clocks wake us in the morning, the microwave oven which contains a microproccessor assists in the preparation of our breakfast, and the temperature of the house has already been increased by our automatic thermostat. As we leave the house, the thermostat is already being turned back automatically. The solid-state ignition in the automobile provides us with greater reliability in starting the engine while the computer-controlled carburetor monitors fuel consumption as we drive along. At the supermarket, the check out lanes are automated, which speeds up the process in addition to minimizing errors and maintaining inventory control. The supermarket has a communication link to local bank computers to allow us to transact our business before leaving. The checks themselves have evolved into an input document to a computer system. The scenario could go on and on.

Much of the technology in use today came to us from the space exploration program. Physical space was at a premium in the early spacecrafts, so new components had to be perfected. These components had to be small and make rapid decisions to protect the astronauts during their journey in the vastness of outer space.

We continually hear of new technologies—word processing, electronic mail and, of course, new uses for the computer. Home computers are becoming more and more popular. In fact this article is being prepared at my home on a microcomputer using word processing software. Where will this all end? What will be next?

Computer education is being introduced now in elementary school and is becoming as necessary as the "three R's." As these young people mature, computers will be part of their everyday lives. The uses of computers will be limited only by the users' inventiveness and imagination.

Future hardware (computer equipment) may differ considerably from today's as the technologies of fiber optics, lasers, bubble memory and the like are perfected. Recently we have seen many innovative uses of modern technology, the most current being portable computers. The state-of-the-art portable computer of today has more computing power than the mainframes of only a decade ago. Main memory, auxiliary memory, video screen and keyboard easily fit into a briefcase.



Associate Professor Robert Goodwin

Software (computer instructions) has also been developed at a phenomenal rate with high-level languages that allow us to program a computer using English-like statements. The area of artificial intelligence will be the wave of the future whereby the computer will "learn" and be able to reason, based on past occurences, when storage mechanisms are devised to hold the vast amount of information necessary to accomplish it. Humans will always be the masters of computers because it is only from us that computers will gain the ability to have intelligence.

As voice recognition capabilites are improved, we may well find ourselves talking to computers to inform them of our informational needs. Videotext applications, videodisk technology and speech synthesis will produce unlimited uses for the computer in addition.

All areas will someday benefit from the increased use of this technology. Business, education, medicine, transportation and entertainment are currently making use of modern-day technology and will expand their uses as new developments occur. This will ultimately affect each of us and improve our way of life as we enter the information processing revolution.



Pictured above are some members of the Board of Directors of the Husson College Alumni Association. Officers are elected yearly; Directors serve for three-year terms. Seated from left to right: Lisa Collins Hotham '77, Clara Swan '33 (1st Vice President), Shirley Klimavicz Richard '48/'55 (current President), Richard Newcomb MSB '80, (2nd Vice President), and Dorothy Cammic Picard '54. Standing from left to right: Sandra Hake Mansfield '78, James Mallar '72, Gregory Vermette '74, Dexter Wilson '72, Laurence Richard '56 (past President), Louie Morelli '50, Lawrence Stanchfield '56, Benjamin Blodget '56, Theodore Barber '50, William J. Collins '78, and James Picard '61.

PHOTO BY A. RICHARD

New Direction for Residential Life

by Jim Rose

Residential life continues to progress at Husson College. Several concerns are currently being addressed by the Student Life staff to better meet the needs of our resident population.

Strategies are being developed to cultivate student responsibility and personal growth. An example is the rearrangement of the residential life staff. Formerly, each floor was served by one undergraduate resident assistant, and each residence hall had a full-time professional resident director. This year the Director for Student Life oversees the residential life program.The Residence Services Coordinator maintains an office in the residence halls and supervises the day-to-day operation. Each residence hall is now staffed by three fulltime undergraduate students who are responsible for the residents in their area. In addition, one of the student staff members serves as the residence hall director. To our knowledge, this program is unique to Husson College and to date has been successful.

There has been a renewed effort to hold students accountable for their actions. The residential life staff has made an increased effort to make the residents aware of their personal and community responsibilities. The residents have reacted favorably. The cooperation among the staff and residents helps to better meet the needs of our resident population.

In addition to the above, progress has been made in other areas. This year a quiet wing has been established in Hart Hall. These floors have quiet hours in effect twenty-four hours a day. To facilitate this change, a fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi, relocated from level five to level seven in Hart Hall.



Jim Rose, Resident Services Coordinator, assisting incoming student during Orientation last fall.

The Residence Halls underwent renovations during the summer of 1983. Among the several projects completed were the replacement of three hallway carpets, the paneling of six common hallways, and the installation of a new security system. Also, many areas were painted and several other maintenance projects were completed.

Through the cooperative efforts of students and college administration, other projects have been completed in the Residence Hall. Among these is a new and expanded laundry room in the basement of Carlisle Hall. Cable television was installed in the residence hall television lounges as well as in the Arrowhead Lounge (located in the basement of Hart Hall). A maintenance and custodial committee was formed with representatives from residence life, maintenance and the student government to assess custodial and maintenance needs in the residence halls and to monitor progress in maintenance and custodial projects.

The current '83-'84 year has been a good one with the many projects coming to fulfillment. The Residence Life program has improvements to make, but it appears to be headed in the right direction. With the continued cooperation of the Husson Community, the Residents Hall can only improve.

Jim Rose is the Resident Services Coordinator and is responsible for Residence Life. Jim came to Husson in August of 1982 from John Carroll University where he worked in the Housing Department. He received his masters degree from Kent State University.

Tax Institute

Continued from Page 5

muting student with four children, I graduated with highest honors." She added, "I define myself, in part, as a public servant." Ms. Wade is a member of the Millinocket Chamber of Commerce, serves as vice president of the local Garden Club and teaches fifth grade Sunday School.

The Institute was presented by Husson College in cooperation with the National Association of Accounting (Bangor-Waterville Chapter and Southern Maine Chapter) and the Maine Society of Certified Public Accountants.

One participant summed up the Institute this way, "This year's was the largest turnout I've seen. I wouldn't consider missing the Institute."

Homecoming '84 — Each Year Attracts More

The new year has begun, and we are planning Husson's next Homecoming already! Our first organizational meeting was held, and it was decided that the traditional format (banquet/dance) may be completely revamped in order to attract many more alumni.

Homecoming '83 was enjoyed by some 185 alumni, but our full attendance should be much higher. If a different type of Homecoming was planned, maybe we could attract many more of you...and provide for a really fun, social weekend together with old friends.

Reunions can be so enjoyable. If you have never attended a Husson Homecoming, plan now to come. Get in touch with your old classmates. It is really a unique experience. You'll enjoy yourself.

We need your ideas and suggestions. What would **you** like to do at Homecoming? Contact the Alumni Office at Husson with your ideas that will help make Homecoming '84 a Grand Old Time!

Don't forget, if you are a member of the classes of 1979, 1974, 1964, or 1934, you are among our special honored Reunion Classes. Get your classmates organized now, and you'll really be in for a great time. If you have never attended Homecoming, you should attend one to see what a great time it really is.

Jim Mallar '72
Chair, Homecoming '84

Class of '64

P.O. Box 761
Old Lyme, CT 06371

Dear Class Members of 1964:

I find it very difficult to believe that it has been twenty years since our graduation from Husson. It also has been twenty years since the last time we were together as a class. The Alumni Association has invited our class to share our 20th anniversary with them at the annual Homecoming in October. Many classmates have voiced an interest in doing so. We are, therefore, undertaking this project to make this a weekend to remember.

As you may know, our Alumni Association has expanded its operation and is vigorously tracking down alumni. Many addresses are missing and we ask any of you who may know where some of your classmates are to please send their addresses to the Alumni Office.

As soon as definite plans are finalized for this event, information will be mailed to you so that you may plan accordingly.

Volunteers to help organize this event are needed. Please advise us of your intent to help by writing to our Alumni office. We would appreciate any ideas, suggestions, or other assistance you can offer.

I look forward to renewing acquaintances with all of you.

Keith Bolster '64



PHOTO BY R. SOUTHARD '62

Bangor Chapter Rock-A-Thon

By Judy McQuarrie Southard '60
Pres. Bangor/Brewer Chapter

There weren't many of us rocking that night, but those who did participate had a good time. Coffee, soda, chips, dips, pastries, and raw vegetables were served throughout the evening. It was a "phantom" campus (due to student vacation and hunting season), so the atmosphere was somewhat spooky into the night hours and wee morn. However, the Husson security checked on the rocking individuals regularly, and the radio station played music all night, kept telling listeners about the rockers, and came by numerous times to check on our progress. One could not sleep!

WE MADE MONEY. Husson people pledged even while we rocked. A large group of people showed up that night to look, advise, talk or just have a cup of coffee. We talked, rocked, read, crocheted, wrote letters, and did crossword puzzles. Why not try it with us next time?



PHOTO BY BARBER '50

THE BEFORE



(14 HOURS OF ROCKING)

AND THE AFTER

PHOTOS BY R. SOUTHARD '62





Federal Tax Institute Meets at Husson

Tax considerations for a small business, recent changes in federal tax laws, and new ideas for use in tax planning were among the topics covered at the fourteenth annual Federal Tax Institute at Husson College on Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3.

Designed for all who are involved in tax preparation and planning or who have an interest in taxes, the Institute featured several speakers, including two known Husson alumni:



Wayne Rideout '83

Rodney F. Irish '67, Tax Partner with Berry, Dunn, and McNeil in Portland; and Michael B. Trainor, Esq. '69, with Eaton, Peabody, Bradford, and Veague of Bangor.

As one might suspect, many Husson alumni attended the Institute. Wayne Ridout '83, an accountant with the firm of Bruce R. Reddy in Bangor, made a career change after fifteen years in industry accounting. Mr. Rideout said, "Accounting is a profession you have to like in order to succeed. The close detail and public contacts can be very demanding if you do not enjoy your job."

He noted, "While there are very few tax law changes this year, the Institute helps me keep up on important new considerations in the tax field and helps me keep in touch with my fellow professionals."

Penny Price O'Toole '77 stated, "The Institute supplements the continuous readings I do to keep abreast of the changes in the tax laws." She added, "We research constantly because our primary responsibility is to our clients, who, sometimes, tend to feel that it's the firm's fault that the federal tax laws change. We seek new information to better serve them." Ms. O'Toole, who is also employed by Bruce R. Reddy, concludes, "Accounting is a good field for competent women who are willing to work long hours. But, of course, I am lucky since Bruce is a very competent individual with whom I am very fortunate to work."



Penny Price O'Toole '77

Arie Wade '78 was employed for 5½ years in an accounting office before starting her own practice in Millinocket last November. Ms. Wade said that she attended the Institute in order to glean, "tidbits to better serve my clients."

She said, "Accounting is a demanding profession, and the Institute helps me stay on top of the tax law changes." She noted, "I love this field, and have worked hard to gain credibility in the community."

She said, "I aim to succeed at whatever I attempt. Even as a com-

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Arie Wade '78

Class Notes

1920's

1928 **Lawrence Bunker** is now retired. He was a welder with the St. Regis Paper Company. He was a stand-out pitcher with the Maine School of Commerce baseball team in 1927 and would like to hear from former teammates. He is living in Bucksport.

1930's

1932 **David C. Priest**, who is living in retirement in the upper Penobscot River village of Winn, was featured in the November 1983 issue of *Downeast* magazine. Dave was profiled in an article entitled "Dick Tracy of the North Woods." The article recounts some of Dave's experiences in the Maine woods during his twenty-four year career as a game warden.

1940's

1941 **Hale G. Joy** notes that he is now semi-retired after devoting more than 25 years to journalism, including several years as the editor and managing editor of *The Ellsworth American*. His wife **Eleanor**, also of the class of '41, has also retired. (attended 38-40)

1948 **Arthur E. McKenzie**, vice president of the *Bangor Daily News* has been elected president of the Greater Bangor Chamber of Commerce. McKenzie has served as a Chamber director since 1975.

1948 **Walter Mooers** is retired and spends most winters in Florida; however, this year he is "filling in" as superintendent of the West Genesee Central School District in Camillus, NY.

1949 **Gilbert Cole** has retired after teaching school for twenty-eight years. He was honored by fellow workers and friends at a retirement in December in Brownville. Representatives from all the schools from SAD 41 in which Cole taught were at his retirement fete. He hopes to enjoy some travel during his retirement.

1960's

1964 **Frank Raymond** is manager of sales administration for Parker Brothers, headquartered in Beverly, Massachusetts. He would like to hear from fellow Husson alumni in the Greater Boston area.

1966 **Dawn Hughes Price** recently completed a second term of office as a member of the Bangor School Committee. Dawn runs the accounting department at the Lemforder Corp., a West German-owned firm in Brewer. The company makes automotive parts.

1967 **Charles Rogers** has joined the firm of Halkett, Khoury and Svendsen. The firm specializes in the areas of life insurance, employee benefit plans, and business and estate planning. Charles has had experience in business management and will specialize in life insurance and employee benefit plans for small business.

1968 **Raymond E. Mailhot**, who co-owed and co-managed the Shawmut Inn in Kennebunkport for ten years, sold the hotel last year. He says he will continue to reside in Kennebunk.

1968 **Gary A. LeSuer** is in his ninth season as Athletic Director and Men's Basketball Coach at Hesser College in New Hampshire. Coach LeSuer reports that his team, the Blue Devils, is playing an ambitious schedule this year. They participate in two leagues: the Northern New England Small College Conference and Region XXI of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

1970's

1970 **John Butler** reports that he is working for the H.E. Butt Grocery Company in San Antonio, Texas, as a Unit Director of a super food-drug combo store. He employs nearly 300 people, and his unit leads the company in sales. John, his wife, Margaret, and their two children moved to South Texas after residing in Boston, MA for 11 years.

1970 **Kerry L. Woodbury** has been appointed senior business development officer at Heritage Bank. Kerry previously taught in the business department at Hampden Academy and served as coach in several sports. He lives in Bangor with his wife and four children.

1971 **William E. Hussey** has been appointed senior business development officer at Heritage Bank. Bill is responsible for business development in Penobscot and Hancock counties and in assisting the bank's sales force with special product presentations.

1972 **George L. Lecours** is Vice President of Sunshine Sports, Inc. of Nashua, NH, a retail sports store he and two partners started two years ago. He reports that the business is doing very well, and they plan to open a second store in 1984. The store is a five-line specialty: ski, running, racket sports, bicycles, swimming, and leisure wear.

1974 **Peter A. Hopkinson** has been promoted to the position of supervisor of export transportation in the transportation department of Great Northern Paper Co. Peter joined the company in 1974.

1974 **Victor W. Sterne** has been appointed Vice President in charge of the Southern California division of EBI Services, Inc., a self-insurance administrator of workers' compensation doing business in California and the Pacific Northwest. EBI is part of the Orion Group, Inc. which is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Victor has two of the company's offices reporting to him.

1974 **Jeri Brooks** is currently serving as Department President of the American Legion Auxiliary. Jeri's term of office began June 1983 and expires June 1984.

1979 Sharon R. Polyot has been promoted to the position of Petroleum Group Accounting Manager of the Dead River Group of Companies. Sharon joined Dead River in 1977 as a part-time accounting clerk while a student at Husson. She became a staff accountant, Forest Products Group after graduation and was assigned new duties as accountant for the Petroleum Group in 1980. Sharon and her husband, Michael, live in Bangor.

1980's

1980 **Kermit D. Neal** is serving with the U.S. Air Force. He travelled to California last winter for training with the RC-135. He expects to be stationed in Nebraska by spring 1984.

1981 **Rowena Whitehead Russell**, a Business Education teacher at Nokomis High School, was named one of six finalists for Maine Teacher of the Year in 1983.

1982 Featured in the December 8th issue of the *Bangor Daily News*, **Richard Rhine** picked up his grandfather's and father's hobby of making authentic ship models in 1981 and has constructed at least 40 models to date including the Revolutionary warships S.S. Margaretta and S.S. Unity, the Bluenose ferry, and the U.S. Constitution.

1983 **Patricia A. Richard** has joined the accounting staff of GTE Sylvania in Bangor. Pat, who lives in Bangor, had worked in the Continuing Ed office at Husson while completing her degree requirements.

1983 **Taimur Mirza**, who is now living in Bangladesh, writes that he wishes to thank his teachers for giving him a "positive and brighter perspective."



Pat Richards '83

NEW ADDRESS?

If you are moving, have moved, or if you know of alumni who are not receiving mail from the Alumni Office, please use our toll free number, 1-800-432-7335, to notify us of the correct mailing address.

Weddings

Emett Stevens '48 was married last July. He and his wife, Francine, now live in Stillwater.

George Louise Leakos, who attended Husson from 1978-1981, married Juli-Anne Strang on July 9. George is employed with the Brewer IGA Foodliner. The couple now lives in Bangor.

Melinda Mouradin '82 was married to Scott Adams on August 20. Melinda is employed at Anderson-Little at the Bangor Mall. The couple resides in Bangor.

Pammella A. Morrill '83 and Gary L. MacCrae were married August 20. The bride works for Economy Systems Inc. in Bangor. The couple live in Etna.

Thomas W. Gardner '82 and Michelle Dianne McFalls were married August 27. The groom works for William T. Gardner, Inc. of Millinocket. The newlyweds reside in Enfield.

Regina Kathryn Spellman, who attended Husson 1978-1979, and **Mark Philip Taylor**, who attended 1979-1981, were married August 27. The bride works at Porteous in the Bangor Mall. The groom works at Doug's Shop n' Save in Bangor. They reside in Bangor.

Roxanne M. Knight '82 and David N. Blethen II were married on September 3. Roxanne is employed at Northeast Bank Shares of Lewiston. The couple resides in Yarmouth.

Mary Grace Porter '83 and Essek Kenyon Smith were married on September 3. The bride is employed by Northeast Bank. The newlyweds reside in Bangor.

Julia Sue Wallace, who attended Husson 1979-1981, was married to Clay Arnould Zocker on September 17. She was employed at Millers.

Charles J. Bergeron '82 and Susan E. Childers were married October 8. Charles serves with the U.S. Air Force. The couple resides in Brewer.

Victoria A. Lobley '81 and Robert J. Cronin were married September 24. Victoria works in the laboratory of EMMC. The couple resides in Veazie.

In Memoriam

1971	Gregory A. Bunnell
1982	Timothy D. Whitney (MSB)

FOR PARENTS

If this issue of the Ledger is addressed to your son or daughter who no longer maintains permanent residence at your home, please notify the Alumni Office of the correct mailing address. Thank you.—Ed.

Special Edition Alumni Chit-Chat Notes

by Clara L. Swan

Diana Wyman's sister spoke to me at St. Joe's one day and Diana's address is **Mrs. Diana Farrington** '56, RFD #2, Box 235, Waterville, Maine. Diana was an outstanding student and basketball player.

Nathalie Hall Mortenson '47 of Rumford has her first grandchild—a little girl named Amanda Lee. She tried golfing this summer and bowls in the winter, and, of course, cross-country skis when there is SNOW! Her husband, Al, plans to retire in June and they will travel.

Letitia Smith Clay '33/'56 and husband, Wilbur, have a new grandson, Samuel H. Clay. He is the son of Hervey and Sherry Clay, weighed 9 lbs, 5 oz. The Clays operate a funeral home in Lincoln.

Merrill Dellaire Dollar '49 has joined the ranks of retired teachers. He toured New England and Canada in October. He plans to spend the winter in the South. He has moved to Bradley Beach, New Jersey.

Mrs. Orissa Kingsbury, formerly a faculty member at Husson, keeps busy selling real estate part time and tending her flowers. Her husband, Emmons passed away this past year. She makes her home in Florida.

Dr. Vesta Parsons, formerly the chairperson of the Liberal Studies Division and a faculty member, is retired and lives in Newport, Maine. She spent Thanksgiving in Massachusetts with her niece who works on computers. Betty, as she is fondly called, is happy that she does not have to be conversant about hardware, software systems, etc.

Dorothy Estabrook Sproul '55 and husband, Otis, will travel to Egypt on business and pleasure. Dr. Sproul is a member of the faculty at University of New Hampshire.

Stuart Heller '67 of Liberty, New York, keeps in touch. He looks after his Dad who has been ill this past year. He operates his father's restaurant.

Simone Levesque '61 is working on her 20th year in teaching. She finds that she is teaching second-generation students. She is in "The County."

Eunice Harding Sibley '48 enjoyed Homecoming. Her husband is recovering from a serious illness. This has slowed them down a bit. They have traveled all over.

Barbara and **Kenney Wheaton** report that the fishing wasn't so great in '83 but predict it will be better in '84. I have an invitation to fish Grand Lake with them. Looking forward to that. Barbara's father is still active at 85.

Jeannette LePage Allen '69, a John Bapst and Husson athlete, writes that she is going to be a grandmother. Her oldest son works in building with his father and her youngest son will go to college to become a pharmacist next year. She "keeps the books" for the business.

Darthea Hubbard Atkinson '58 has traveled to Hawaii, Germany, Italy, Sicily, and plans to visit South America in the future. Darthea lives quite close to **Farolyn Hanscom Wilson** (also of the same class at Husson) in California.

Joanne and **Parker Cook** traveled to Europe this past year. They will celebrate 25 years of marriage in April. This winter she is teaching a child who is 98% deaf. They live in Benton, Maine.

The recent (1933) Basketball picture in the last issue of *The Ledger* brought tears to one of the player's eyes—was it because we looked so young or because it reminded her of the great times we had and the winning season?

Frank Butler '65, a Vermont teacher of several years, and his wife, Linda, have four children—Jennifer 12, Scott 7, Shawn 6, and Joshua 2. Frank's degree is in Business Education.

Bert Albert '59 still works for the Masonite Corporation. He recently returned from Innisbrook in Tarpon Springs, Florida. His daughter is working on her Master's degree and planned to take the State Nursing Board Exams last February. He and Mrs. Albert make their home in Dallas, Pennsylvania.

Marion Brown Callegan '50 writes that she is completing her 24th year of teaching. She has grandchildren now! She and Barbara Wheaton come from Grand Lake Stream and certainly livened up the B-Ball team and ETE Sorority. Both girls were great players.

Patricia Randall '72 and Roy Knowles are located in Omaha, Nebraska. He is still in the service. Pat works for the U.S. Government and is on the GS-06 list after a job change. One son, Rick, is a programmer-analyst in Amherst, Massachusetts; daughter, Nancy is a sophomore in college; the twins are high school seniors and active in basketball. Pat isn't sure the world will be ready for them upon graduation!

David Robinson '64, formerly Husson faculty, and wife, Nellie, live in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is with Southwestern Publishing Company. Their daughters are now 16 and 14. Both are into Apple Computers!

Enough for now!



Husson Acquires Two 15-Seater Vans

The vans pictured above will be used primarily to transport Husson athletes to various away games. The vans will also meet other College transportation needs as well.

Pictured below are three Lady Braves as they prepare to leave for an away game earlier this winter. L to R: sophomore Jan Pettengill from Meredith, NH; freshman Barbara Lumbar of Jackman; and sophomore Jo Anthony of Westbrook.



HUSSON COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS 1983-1984

President	Shirley K. Richard '55
1st Vice President	Clara L. Swan '33
2nd Vice President	Richard Newcomb '80
Treasurer/Secretary	Kay G. Brugman '57

Board Members

Theodore Barber '50	Eugene Nardi '63
Benjamin Blodget '56	Dorothy Picard '54
William J. Collins '78	James Picard '61
Charles "Ned" Foster '71	Dolores Renaud '62
Lisa Collins Hotham '77	Lawrence D. Stanchfield '56
James Mallar '72	Virginia R. Tibbitts '79
Sandra Mansfield '78	Greg P. Vermette '74
Louie Morelli '50	Dexter Wilson '72

Ex-Officio

Delmont N. Merrill '54 — President, Husson College

Ralph Bickford '56	Judy McQuarrie Southard '60
James Milligan '75	Robert Thompson '76
Laurence E. Richard '56	

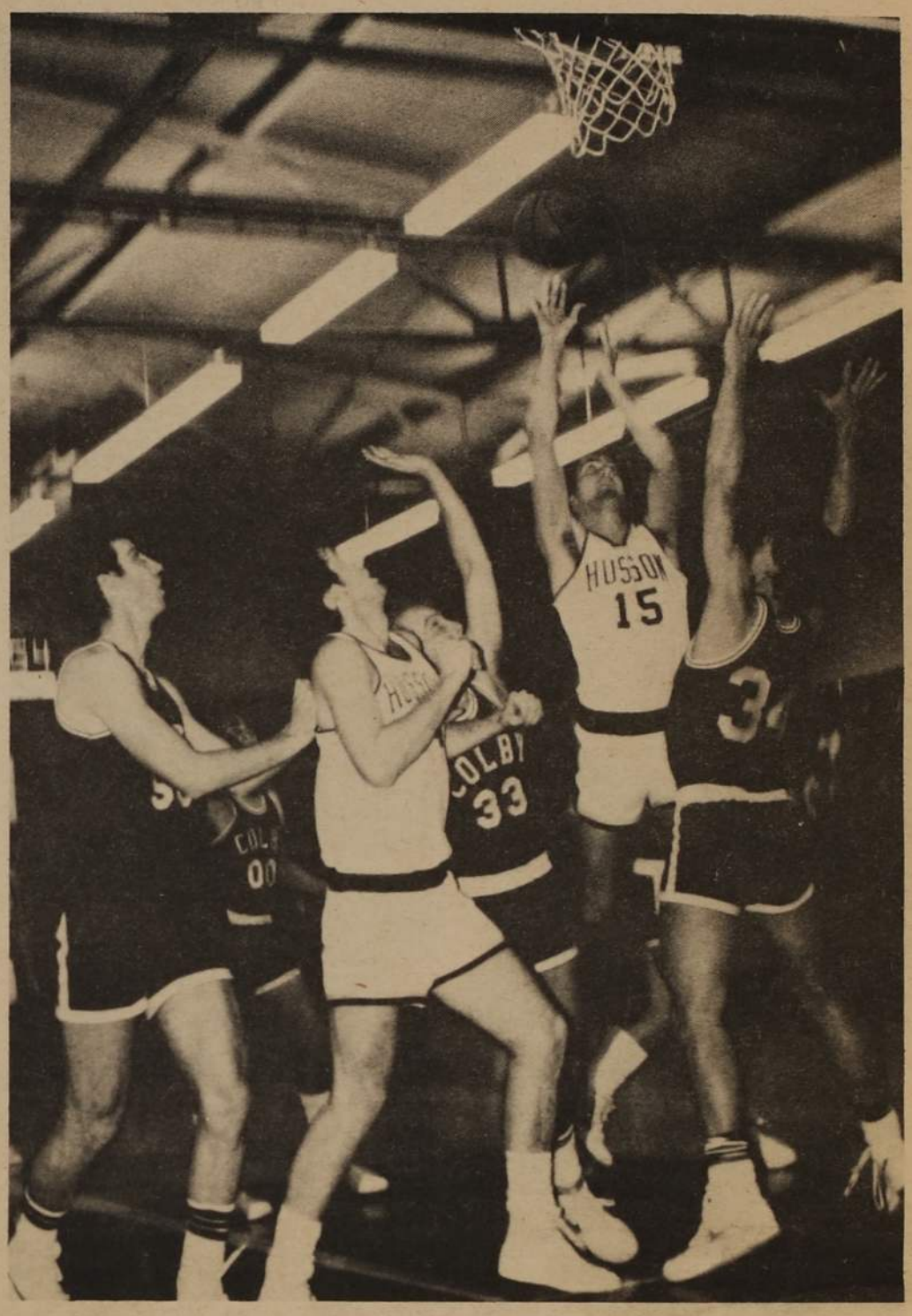
Members At Large

Edward Fitzpatrick '73	John Josko '73
Stephen Mitchell '69	

According to Kevin Pelletier '84, President of the Student Senate, copies of the 1980, 1982, and 1983 yearbooks are still available by contacting the Student Government Office (207/947-3168).

Sports: Husson Braves





Husson Braves basketball team has faced tough competition this winter but has still managed to play well. Five veterans returned to the team; the remaining squad members are freshmen. Husson's head coach, Bruce MacGregor, plans second half strategy during a break in play (L) and senior Don Roberts goes up for two points (R).

Recent Business Breakfasts

Recent Husson College Business Breakfasts have featured prominent speakers from the areas of government, education and international trade.

U.S. Senator William Cohen (R-Maine) addressed a full house early this winter. His comments touched on several areas including foreign relations and defense spending.

Mr. Jay Sommer was the December Business Breakfast speaker. Mr. Sommer, a former National Teacher of the Year, is a member of the Commission on Excellence in Education. He discussed the implications and impact of the Commission's report "A Nation At Risk."

U.S. Senator William Cohen



Premier John M. Buchanan

January brought Premier John M. Buchanan of Nova Scotia to the Husson campus. His message: Maine and other northeastern states could reduce their dependence on imported oil by switching to natural gas from Nova Scotia.

The 1983-84 Husson College Business Breakfast series will wind up in April with the Fourth Annual Governor's Business Breakfast with Governor Joseph E. Brennan.

If you would like more information on the breakfasts or would like your name added to the mailing list, contact the Development Office (947-1121, X267).

Thanks for Your Help

Because of your financial support last year, Husson increased the number of academic scholarships, established and equipped laboratories for the nursing program, acquired two vans, carpeted the library to reduce the noise level, increased the budget for library acquisitions, and purchased additional computers, software, and printers.

We are indeed proud of this record of achievement.

But your financial support is needed again this year as we prepare our students for successful careers in business and professional studies.

Our students are inquisitive and career minded. We need your help to insure that Husson's great tradition of helping them realize their potential will be continued.

We thank many of you for assisting us in the past. But we need additional support to meet our '83-'84 objectives. Your pledge will be greatly appreciated.

HUSSON COLLEGE

ANNUAL FUND 1983-84

Kenduskeag Club - up to $50
Penobscot Club - $50-$99
Century Club - $100-$499
Husson Club - $500-$999
President's Club - $1,000 & up

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