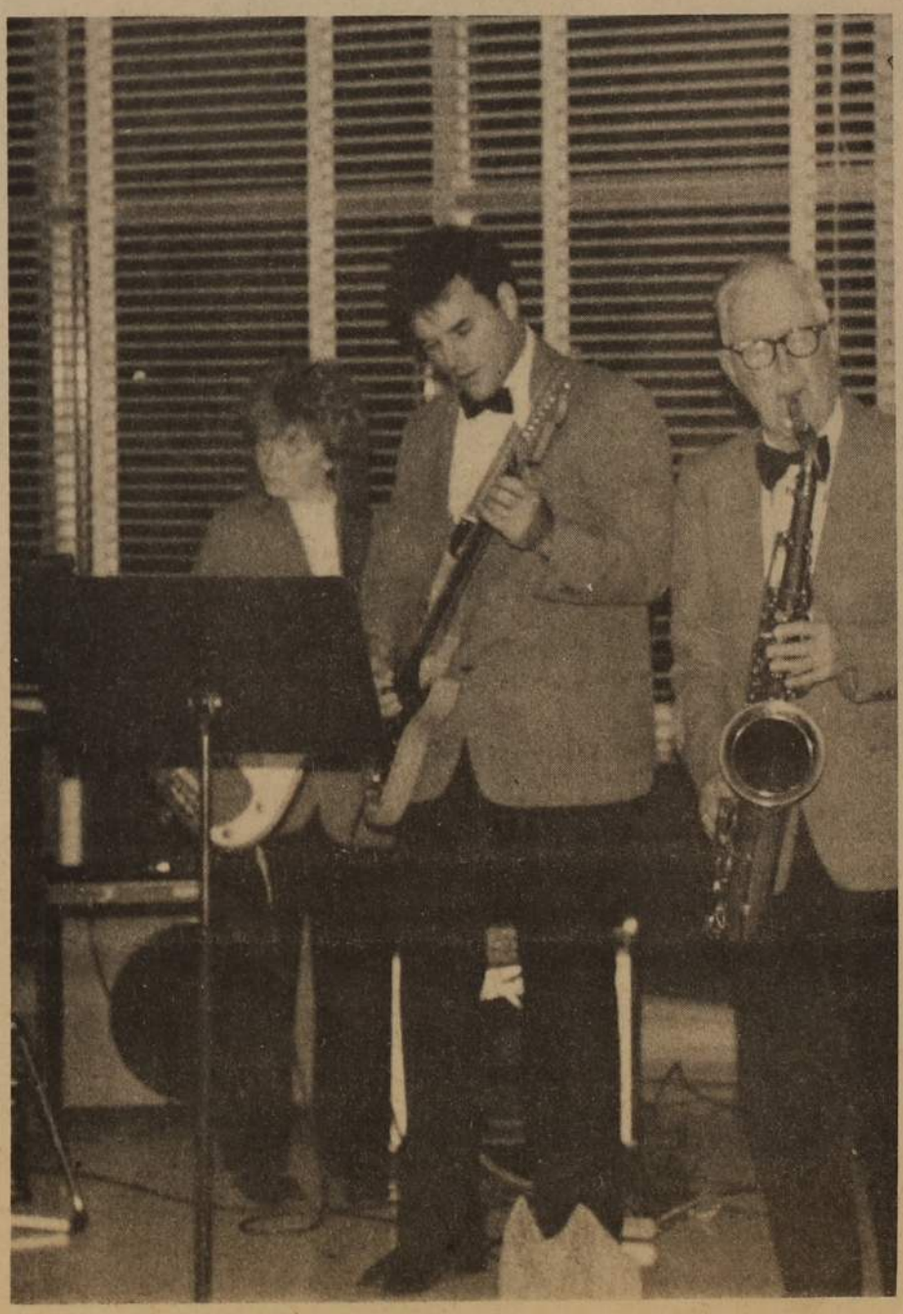
The Husson Ledger
Tomorrow's Leaders Are At Husson Today
WINTER 1986

Remembering Homecoming '86



Flames Ravish Former Jefferson Manor Building

The following article appeared in the Bangor Daily News' *Penobscot edition on Saturday, March 14. The story is reprinted courtesy of the* NEWS. *Jefferson Manor on Park Street was home to Husson for 21 years before the College moved to its present location.*

By Doug Geary and T. J. Tremble

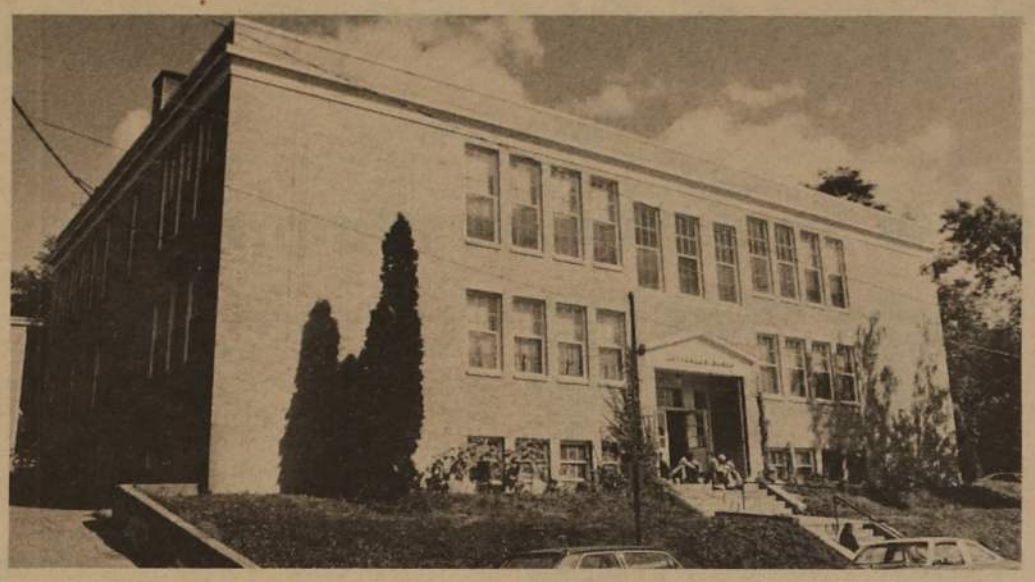
Fire reduced the former Jefferson Manor building on Park Street to a roofless shell early Friday night on a hazy and chilly Friday the 13th under a full moon.

Chief Robert Burke of the Bangor Fire Department said after two solid hours of firefighting that the fire was difficult to extinguish "because there was a lot of fire. It got between the walls and consumed everything inside." When firefighters arrived shortly after 6 p.m., they found "total involvement on the right side. The fire spread from the first to the second floor and progressed rapidly to the third floor and the roof," Burke said.

Firefighters at first entered the building to fight the fire. Chief Burke said, "There was too much fire and firefighters were in imminent danger, so we went into a ladder operation. We protected all exposures to buildings."

Two ladder units dealt with a conflagration as the roof collapsed into the third floor. Firefighters also squeezed into a narrow alley behind the building and used ladders and hoses to deal with the fire.

Firefighters from Bangor, Brewer, Hampden, Holden and Veazie battled the fire in the 47-year old building.



*Smoke and flames pour from the former Jefferson Manor building on Park Street. The building had been a Bangor landmark since 1940 when it was constructed as the home of the Bangor Maine School of Commerce, later to become Husson College. (*NEWS *photo by Bob DeLong.)*

The former Jefferson Manor building apparently was unoccupied at the time the fire started. Except for some sore muscles and bruises, firefighters escaped injury, Burke said.

The AFL-CIO had its main offices in the building, Charles O'Leary, president of the organization in Maine, said on Friday night. The three offices on the first floor and a conference room, computers and presses in the basement were damaged extensively by smoke and water.

"According to the chief some of it just melted," he said. "There's two feet of water on the first floor and by now probably four feet in the basement. After it drains, we'll assess the damage tomorrow and see what we can recover," O'Leary said.

Equivest, a local development firm involving partners John A. Cashman of Old Town and David Giroux, owned the building and had renovated and created offices in the former boarding home for mentally-ill people. A sign in front invited prospective tenants to telephone a Bangor number to inquire about leasing offices.

Giroux was vacationing in Florida. Cashman said Friday night that an apartment also had been rented in the building.

On May 1, Cashman said, the A. L. Williams Insurance Company was to occupy a large suite of 2,700 square feet and an engineering and surveying firm was scheduled to occupy another space. Two more tenants were scheduled to occupy offices on June 1.

A tenant, he said, had leased the third floor of the building even before renovations had been started.

On the second floor, new windows and storm windows had been installed. Also, wiring had been renovated and a new heating system had been installed for the first and second floors, Cashman said.

Although the building was insured, Cashman said that he expected to receive "about dollar-for-dollar for what we have put into it, but there are some things you can't insure against. This is a major financial setback for myself and my partner."

Cashman said that he personally felt an acute loss of the cost of advertising the space and soliciting prospective tenants.

He estimated that the building after renovations would have been worth $600,000 to $700,000.

The fire apparently started on the first floor at the end of the building nearest Penobscot Street, but officials didn't know Friday night what might have started the fire.

Students and faculty of Husson College occupied the building for 21 years, moving to the college's present location on Husson Avenue in July 1968.

In 1974, the former college building became Jefferson Manor and was turned into a boarding home for mentally ill adults. Jefferson Manor was closed by the Maine Department of Human Services in the fall of 1981, after an investigation disclosed that the operation failed to meet state standards.

Except for an occasional vagrant, the building had been vacant until late 1986 when Equivest announced that it planned to renovate the building and create offices.

The Friendly School Upon the Hill

By Clara Swan '33

In early 1939, Chief Husson decided that the Bangor, Maine School of Commerce had outgrown the middle floor on Columbia Street across from the old City Hall. Emple Knitting Mill had the top floor and Senten's Department Store was on the first floor, along with the Auto Registration Department.

The plans were drawn up for the school on the Hill — namely 157 Park Street. Built for a maximum of 300 students, the new project was called "Husson's Folly." We, who worked with the Chief, believed in his dream. In the fall of 1940, the typewriters, desks, chairs, and office equipment were transported across town and classes began in the new college facility in September.

Everything went along smoothly until World War II came along. That year the student body consisted of 200 girls and 2 boys! Those boys were ineligible for the draft.

The college became "The Friendly School Upon The Hill." Everyone in town was aware of Chief's successful move across town.

The building nearly burst at the seams when the war was over and the GI's arrived. The men's basketball team picked up. Ice hockey was offered and Husson was well on its way to becoming a four-year college, offering bachelor's degrees in education, business administration, accounting and office science. At one period of time, 90 percent of the Maine business teachers had trained at Husson.

The "Boiler Room" was the gathering place for the men. Stories ran rampant, classes were cut, etc., just so the Boiler Room gang could meet to solve the world's problems and reminisce over various war experiences. As many of you know the B.R. was emptied periodically by the dean, who reminded everyone of classes!

The gym was always filled to capacity for basketball, one act or three-act plays, the Sorority Follies and dances.

Funny things happened — like the time the Stewart House boys picked up live chickens, chopped the heads off in the cellar and cooked enough chickens to feed an army.

Miss Clark, Treasurer, was known as "Pay your bill or get off the hill" Clark.

Like the night when "Chief For-A-Day" campaigns started, and the Frat boys and those running were on ladders at midnight and police came. The police had a hard time believing their stories, but a couple of administrators made the scene acceptable.

Like when the Chief and his secretary were elected, the police, fire department and many city groups joined in the parade from the Friendly School through downtown!

Like the basketball girls smoking in the girls' lounge or standing on the toilet facilities so coach would not catch them.

Like where two first-string players accidentally blew smoke in coach's face as she came into the lounge.

Like the cribbage tournaments played before classes and after classes.

Like the poker games in the boiler room all day long.

Like the trips down the hill to the nearest bar, before and after classes — of course, the administration did not know this!!

Like the hard fought basketball games with Ricker and Farmington.

Any student could approach the Chief. His door was always open; money was loaned and collected without collateral!

Half of the businessmen in today's large and small companies were educated at Husson.

Along with superior training, friendships were developed and nurtured over the years.

On Friday the 13th of March, the "Friendly School" was a victim of an uncontrollable fire, which burned for hours from the inside. Today, the shell stands and the memories are the only part remaining of the years from 1940 through June of 1968.

Many alumni have stopped to look and remember the "Friendly School Upon The Hill".

continued on page 8

哈森学院

HUSSON COLLEGE

Chinese Student Gives Impressions of U.S.

Chang Hua Sun, a 32-year old student from China, has been in the United States less than four months and already her English is punctuated with American phrases.

"I've learned to say 'that is neat' and 'he's a hunk'." Chang Hua said that speaking English is much more difficult than reading or writing the language. "I don't have many chances to practice speaking English in China. And people in the United States speak very fast, it's difficult to understand." Her English is remarkably good and she uses the language creatively, humorously.

After some looking around, Chang Hua chose Husson as the place she would pursue a business education. "It is very special to go to school in the United States. It is an honor to be here," said the Beijing native. Chang Hua had spent her twenties first as a teacher and then as a secretary to a translator in a chemical engineering company.

Happily settled in as a student — and aceing her exams — Chang Hua took time to share her impressions of Americans and American culture. "People in America are very friendly. Everyone wants to help me." wants to help me."

Her initial contact with American culture came through seeing American movies and television shows. "American movies are popular, especially movies such as 'Rambo'." Chang Hua said she understood that these movies were controversial and don't accurately represent all Americans. "Many Americans living in China write to newspapers when these movies play saying they disapprove of this portrayal of America," she said.

"We also had festivals with movies such as 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?' and 'Singing in the Rain.' And Bob Hope is a popular entertainer whenever he visits China."

Chang Hua said she thinks the sense of fun characterized in movies carries over into the classroom in the United States. "Americans are so relaxed in class. They have fun joking around with professors and challenging their professors with questions. In China, you sit quietly and ask few questions. People are afraid of appearing stupid if they ask too many questions."

"Here, students drink soda during class and leave if they have to. This is very different from China," she added.

"In China, a high value is placed on education. Getting in to college is hard; there is much competition. You need very good grades. Some parents spend all their spare time helping their children to study and prepare for classes. If you have a college education, you have everything."

Getting a college education in China also guarantees getting a good job, according to Chang Hua. "The government will place you in a job if you have gone to college. You can stay in that job forever if you wish. I am surprised that Americans are always looking for different jobs."

"People without education usually try to get jobs in factories and restaurants. Getting a job in a hotel or restaurant which caters to tourists is considered to be a very good job with high pay."

Chang Hua said Chinese women are much more aggressive in their careers than men are. "Women are still fighting to get ahead; men are more comfortable with their positions."



Chang Hua Sun is enrolled in Husson's business administration program.

The trend toward better customer service, which is sweeping through American industry, is an alien concept in China's business world, says Chang Hua. "There are too many people to be patient and positive all the time. An employee wouldn't be fired for being rude to customers. If you are mean to one customer, there is another one waiting to get in the door."

Like in the U.S., having good jobs means a better standard of living for a family. Chang Hua said the standard of living is improving all the time. "Even the farmers now have nice homes with nice furniture. Some farmers can even afford to buy spraying planes. Everyone in China has more than they used to before the Economic Reform of 1982."

Such signs of affluence as televisions and western clothes are becoming more common, says Chang Hua. "But very few people have cars. There are too many people for everyone to have a car; the streets would be too crowded," she said. Chang Hua said people use bicycles year-round for transportation and that the best bicycle in China costs approximately $60.

Riding bikes also determines one aspect of women's fashion—pants are definitely preferred over skirts. "Most women wear pants in winter; I'm surprised to see so many American women in skirts. It's so cold here in Bangor but still women wear skirts and dresses."

"In the cities, women want to look modern and sophisticated."

Life After the Cultural Revolution

Chang Hua was 12 years old when the Cultural Revolution "turned her life upside down. Before the Revolution, I had a peaceful existence. After, I was sent to live in the countryside. My father was persecuted because he was an executive."

"The Cultural Revolution changed ideas. Before it, people believed wholeheartedly in what the government said. Now people are experiencing a 'belief crisis.' They are concerned with their own families and futures. People are less concerned about politics; they are more practical. I think this is good. It's a more natural balance in life."

Chang Hua said the Revolution turned out to be "the best time in my life. In the countryside, you are judged by what you do, not by what your parents do for a living. If you work hard, you are liked."

She was chosen to teach grades one through three in the village where she lived. "I might go back to teaching when I finish my education at Husson," she added.

"The Cultural Revolution changed my ideas about life. I know now that I'm nothing special. Nobody has protection in life. Also, I have not so many dreams."

"I'm very grateful to have food and a house. That's something great. I work hard so I'll have nice things."

Chang Hua said when she returns to China she hopes to have a good job and a family of her own. She explained the Chinese concept of dating and how it differs from what she sees her American peers doing.

"In China, you look for one person you think might be right for you; you don't date lots of people before you marry. Often, dates are arranged by family and friends. A friend might decide someone would be right for you, then show you a photograph and tell you about the person's background and let you decide if you're interested."

She said the average age at which people get married is 25 years, "maybe a little younger in the country." She added that when people announce their plans to marry, the government urges them to keep the wedding costs down. "The government will marry many couples at once in a big ceremony and then provide a group reception."

When it comes time to have children, Chang Hua said couples accept the custom that they can have only one child. Since the policy has been promulgated for 10 years, most women in their twenties grew up with the knowledge that their families would be limited to one child. Chang Hua said couples in the country may be allowed to have two children if they space the births four years apart.

Chang Hua said the one-child per family custom is creating a generation of very spoiled children. "They get too much attention from the whole family."

This policy may have an effect on another Chinese tradition—that of taking care of elderly parents—that won't be felt for many years. "Young parents must face the fact that their children may not be able to care for them when they are older."

Chang Hua, who has one brother and one sister, says it is not yet determined who will take on the care of their parents. She is "shocked" that Americans let their parents and grandparents live in apartments and nursing homes away from them. "It's not right. You should help to support your parents; and they can help you to raise the children and take care of the house. Older people need contact with little children."

The deterioration of the traditional family unit is also happening due to the increase in the divorce rate. "If there's really no feeling between the two people, the couple can get a divorce." Chang Hua said counseling is tried first to keep the couple together. In the case of a child custody dispute, a woman automatically gets the child. "Women are protected in Chinese society," she said.

In her free time, Chang Hua enjoys cooking and sports such as swimming. According to reports, she is an excellent and innovative chef. She has found a health food store in Brewer where she can purchase spices and fresh foods. "Americans eat too much frozen food. It's tasteless. Fresh is much better. And sweets are only for children; adults don't need them."

"But I like McDonald's, it tastes good."

Chang Hua also enjoys reading and has sampled such American authors as O'Henry, Mark Twain, J. D. Salinger, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and William Faulkner.

With one semester nearly over, Chang Hua has three and a half years to go at Husson to complete her bachelor's degree in business. She said she misses her parents and her brother and sister. Her sister works for the cultural ministry arranging cultural exchanges. Her brother works for an import/export business. "My brother is anxious to open up trade with people in the United States. Anyone who is interested could contact me at Husson College."

Trustee Visits China

In October of 1986, Trustee Wilma Bradford and 10 other Americans travelled to China at the invitation of the Chinese government. Led by Maine Supreme Court Justice Caroline D. Glassman, the group travelled to a country whose culture is thousands of years old to study its modern legal system. The following is an interview Wilma Bradford granted The Ledger.

Q. Why did the Chinese government invite you to study their legal system?
A. They wanted an exchange of ideas about the law and systems of justice. My role was as a court mediator. Mediation is an integral part of their legal system. Accused criminals rarely go before a court; a mediator helps the parties to settle their differences.
Q. What penalties are used to punish convicted criminals?
A. Many steps are taken, before incarceration, in an effort to reform a person. Reprimands, public apologies, and deprivation of rights are all common. Much emphasis is placed on the shame a person has brought to the family. Chinese people are taught to value their family's good name.
Q. Are the Chinese familiar with our legal system?
A. Chinese lawyers are much more familiar with our legal system than we are with theirs. This is probably because they have access to reading about us and we don't have the same kind of information about them. They were very anxious to show us how they handle certain types of legal problems.
Q. How do they teach their people to be good citizens?
A. Socializing people to be law abiding citizens starts and ends in the neighborhoods. The family unit extends to the neighborhood. Most people in a community work together in a factory so they are rarely apart from each other. Each neighborhood has a small group that governs it, everything from watching teenagers to making sure women have only one child.
Q. How would you characterize the Chinese work ethic?
A. They are proud of their work—whatever they do, they do well. The products they make are excellent. I bought some linens to bring home and the handwork is exquisite. And everything was so inexpensive by our standards.
Q. They must have an enormous labor force considering the number of people in China.
A. Well, that's true. Although, they retire much earlier than we do—around 50 years old. Then the older people stay home and take care of the children while the parents work. Since in most provinces of China only one child per couple is allowed, much attention is lavished on the child.
Q. Do they like retiring early?
A. I don't think they mind. Much of the work they do is very repetitious. I would imagine burnout rates are very high because the factories are noisy and hot.
Q. What is the general standard of living in China?
A. The standard of living is quite similar for most Chinese people. Most of the people live in single rooms which are strung together in long apartment buildings. There are some modern apartment buildings which have two rooms to a unit and possibly a private bathroom. More commonly, several families share a bathroom.

One of our tour directors and her husband, both university graduates and both employees of the government, enjoyed a better, more modern standard of living. They lived in a new apartment complex. However, both her family and his family lived with them. When Chinese children grow up, they don't leave home. They all stay together.
Q. Do they have the amount of luxury we take for granted in the U.S.? TVs? Stereos? Cars?
A. There are some televisions. Cars, however, are a real luxury. Most of the cars are owned by the government. They don't really need them anyway since they work right near where they live.
Q. What kind of transportation is used?
A. Bicycles, you see millions of bicycles. In one of the big cities, there were four million registered bicycles. That's the way they get around. Of course, they have free buses also. Everytime you see a bus it is just dripping with people. It's absolutely loaded down.
Q. What do the Chinese do for entertainment?
A. They make great use of their parks and public areas. We were there on October 1, which is their big holiday, and all the Chinese were out of work for three days. They enjoy movies, plays, and the ballet. One of the fascinating shows we saw was a show put on by the junior acrobatic league.
Q. Did you find it difficult to get around the country? Was the language barrier a problem?
A. Many Chinese do speak English. It's taught as a second language in their school system. Most public places use English in addition to Chinese. The country is very geared to tourists. It's becoming a big industry there.
Q. How is the one-child custom enforced?
A. The commitment to having one-child families is a national objective. There are big signs everywhere urging people to adopt this custom. On a local level, every neighborhood has a designated person who talks to couples about birth control and strongly encourages them to have just one child. Then, of course, there are financial considerations also. Heavy taxes are placed on couples who have more than one baby. You must remember they have more than 1 billion people in the country.
Q. Are there any exceptions to the one-child rule?
A. Well, obviously twins are born. And if a couple has a girl baby, they may be allowed to try again for a boy. In Chinese culture, the oldest son is responsible for looking after the parents as they get older.



Trustee Wilma Bradford visited China last fall.

Q. What are their feelings about Western culture?
A. They are very eager to westernize parts of their society. The young people wear colorful clothes and jeans are very popular. Older people still wear simple clothing in subdued colors such as navy and black.

The children, however, are dressed beautifully in bright colors. They just adore their children since they are only allowed one. Very rarely do you see a baby carriage; most of the time they carry them and cuddle them. You see mothers and fathers carrying babies decked out in ribbons and bows. Red is a very popular color; in fact, most wedding dresses are red.
Q. How was the food?
A. The food was excellent. One thing that surprised us was that we were never served tea at a meal; I guess we had expected we would be. However, tea is served when there is a meeting. It's a very important part of a meeting.
Q. Do they drink coffee?
A. Yes, they serve coffee and it is quite good actually. But tea is the preferred drink. They also drink an orange drink that I didn't find very palatable.
Q. Was it an alcoholic drink?
A. No. The Chinese are not inclined to drink much alcohol. Their diet is high-protein with lots of fiber. They eat mostly fish and vegetables, and very few sweets. Most Chinese people are thin because they eat so well.
Q. Is American food creeping in to their society?
A. American food has arrived—we saw a McDonald's in one of the cities we visited.
Q. What was the weather like?
A. Their October weather is very much like ours. Their summers are extremely hot in certain areas of the country. Because of the numbers of people packed into the cities, it's difficult for the heat to escape.
Q. What sights did you get to see?
A. The Great Wall is magnificent. It's more difficult to get to than you might realize. You are dropped off quite a ways from the wall and then have to walk up to it. It's so steep that the Chinese are thinking of installing a lift for people who can't make the walk.

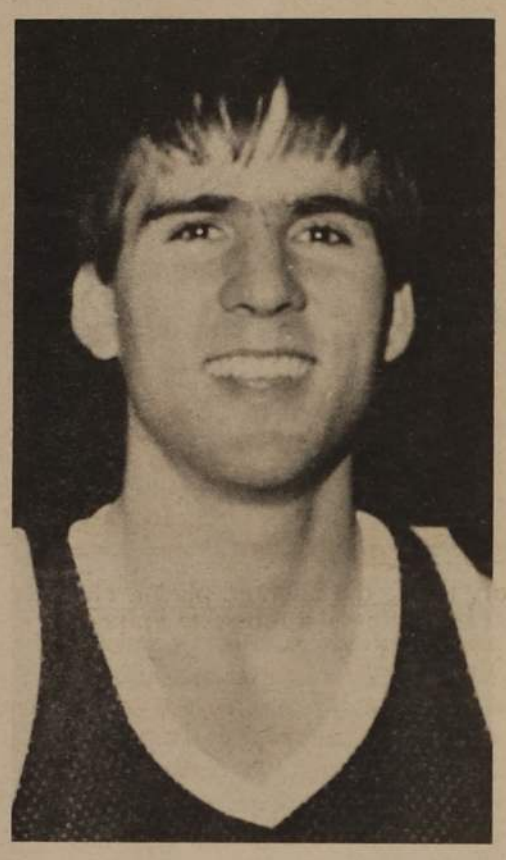
The Great Wall of China is the only thing on earth that is distinguishable to astronauts when they are in outer space.
Q. Is the country expensive to travel in?
A. No, not compared to some other countries like Japan. We stayed in lovely hotels that cater to Americans. The Chinese have learned the art of joint venturing with hotel chains from the West. They understand that Americans enjoy their amenities.
Q. Did you get any sense of unrest in China's young people?
A. Not really. We did visit a reform school where young people are rehabilitated for what they call "hooliganism." Most are not incarcerated for violent crimes but for crimes committed against the State.

Their concept of reform and rehabilitation is that there is no minimum or maximum punishment for a crime. A person gets a chance to reform in prison and get out early. If they don't reform, the severity of the punishment is increased.
Q. Was there one aspect of your experience that really sticks out in your mind?
A. Yes. In the short time that China has been a republic, the advances they've made are truly astonishing. For instance, the Chinese have modernized their society at a much more rapid pace than the Russians. The Chinese have many more items in their stores and have well-stocked grocery stores. You don't see food lines like you do in Russia.
Q. Do women have equality with men in Chinese culture?
A. I think they're gaining a more equal status but everything takes time. The number of women joining their legal system shows that great strides are being made. And women are breaking into traditionally male areas, such as construction. Probably the place women wield the most power is in the neighborhoods.
Q. Did anything else stand out about your trip?
A. I think it gave me a different perspective on ourselves. Everytime I travel to a different country I gain a little knowledge about our own country. It's reassuring to know that people all over the world have the same concerns about the future that we do. I don't sense that they are itching to go to war. The Chinese work hard to retain their culture and their traditions even as they modernize. They don't want to lose this in a war.

S P O R T S

Braves' Wadleigh A Working Man's Player

The following article by Mike Dowd appeared in the Bangor Daily News *sport section on January 20, 1987. They allowed* The Ledger *to reprint the article.*



*Husson College senior forward Randy Wadleigh epitomizes the term "Hard working." (*NEWS *photo by Bob DeLong.)*

To most college athletes the term "hardworking" is a compliment.

To Husson College basketball forward Randy Wadleigh, it is a credo, a definition of a way of life. His life.

On the court, the 6-foot-3 senior forward from Veazie is the embodiment of work ethic, whether he is scoring his average of 16.1 points per game for Coach Bruce MacGregor's Braves or collecting his average of 5 rebounds or bellying up to an opponent to play his normal brand of hard-nose defense.

But there are other players who work hard on the court as well.

What sets Wadleigh apart is when the buzzer sounds and the others go home to celebrate, he goes back to work—in the real world.

Not many full-time college athletes who also consider themselves serious students could do what Randy Wadleigh does. In addition to playing basketball and studying to maintain a 3.0 grade point average in business management, the 23-year old Orono High graduate also works a full-time 40-hour week in his father's two restaurants. Then he goes home to his trailer in Old Town, where he assumes the duties of full-time husband to his wife, Kathy.

It is a juggling act Wadleigh has been performing well for almost two years now. Yet the strain of it almost led him to give up basketball at the end of his junior year. As late as September he was convinced he had played his last contest for the Braves after three increasingly successful seasons. But his passion for the game proved too strong, leading him to try to balance the unbalanceable one more year.

"It was a last-second decision," Wadleigh recounted recently. "Three days before practice was due to start I played in a pickup game at the University of Maine and I played pretty well. I got to thinking it would be nice to play again. So I called Coach MacGregor and said I'd be back. It was a last-second decision. But it was a tough decision.

What made the decision even more difficult was the tug of responsibility Wadleigh felt to step into the real world permanently in order to assist his parents. The real world, in this instance, is a pair of restaurants called "The Governors" owned and operated by Randy's father, Leith, and his mother, Donna.

The success of the two businesses was forcing his father, at age 50, to work 12-hour days, shouldering a load Randy felt he should be carrying. It was only after several assurances from his father that he could be spared to complete his basketball career that Wadleigh decided to return to the Braves. His gratitude to his father is still evident.

"He's in favor of whatever I want to do. I know often he wishes I didn't play so I could take the load off his shoulders, but he never offers anything but encouragement. So I work at the restaurant every minute possible," Wadleigh said.

Wadleigh's working "every minute possible" is nothing new as far as MacGregor is concerned. From the time Wadleigh arrived at Husson as a second-semester transfer from the University of Maine in 1983, his play for the Braves has been marked by a burning intensity and a desire to improve in all phases of the game.

Wadleigh's statistics speak volumes about him. In four years his scoring marks have climbed from 11.6 points to 14.4, to 15, to 16. His rebounding went from 5.1 per game his freshman year to 6.6, to 8.1, before an ankle injury and the addition of some taller frontcourt players this season have left him averaging a little more than five rebounds.

From the day of his arrival at Husson, Wadleigh quickly assumed a leadership role. His play led the Braves through two rocky seasons before the formula mixed last year and the team qualified for postseason play.

"Randy is one of the hardest working players we've ever had here. He sets an example by his self-motivation. He doesn't know what it means to take it easy. He gives 100 percent all the time."
Coach Bruce MacGregor

But the road turned rocky again. In a traumatic playoff game against the University of Maine—Machias Wadleigh still can't explain, he was held scoreless as the Braves fell. Ironically, that loss was instrumental in his decision to return for his senior year.

"I'd never scored zero in my life. I didn't want to go out that way," he said.

Wadleigh's goals this year are, not surprisingly, team goals. He wants to help the 9-6 Braves reach postseason play and a berth in the NAIA District 5 area tournament in Portland. He wants to go out a winner.

Beyond basketball, Wadleigh is looking forward to applying his work ethic to the businesses his father will one day hand down to him.

"My goal is to have a bunch of Governors," Wadleigh said. "My ultimate idea is to make it a national chain, or New England, or even just in Maine."

"I've been lucky," he continued, looking back for a moment on the college basketball phase of his life, a phase he will shortly put behind him. "I've got a good job waiting for me. I've got a good family, a good wife. I've got a good coach and basketball ... but it can be draining."



Free Sports Pass

Please send me a FREE, non-transferable special game pass to the 1986-87 athletic year Husson Braves home games.

NAME: _____ CLASS YEAR: _____

MAIDEN NAME (Where applicable): _____

HOME PHONE: _____ WORK PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

_____

Send to: Alumni Office, Husson College, Bangor, ME 04401

Note: this pass may not be used during tournaments, according to NAIA and NCAA regulations.

Ziegler Named Soccer Coach

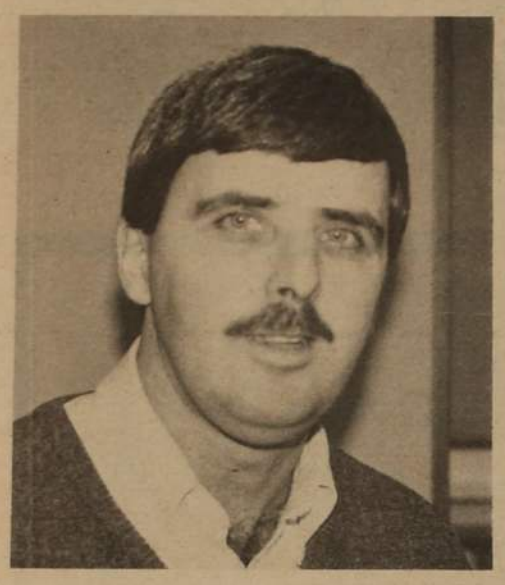
Steve Ziegler of Orrington has been named soccer coach at Husson College. Ziegler has experience in playing and coaching soccer at the high school level and also played at the college level.

"I'm really excited about getting back into coaching," Ziegler said. "The Husson team had a very successful season last year and I have high expectations for this year." Husson's soccer team made it to the first-round NAIA playoffs last season.

Ziegler was head soccer coach at Hampden Academy for six years. He is a soccer official for both high school and college games. In his playing days, Ziegler played at Presque Isle High School and at Husson College.

According to Ziegler, Husson has a young, ambitious team. "With a little luck and plenty of hard work, we'll make it to the playoffs again," he said.

Ziegler and his wife Pam own Quick Data Processing Inc., a computer service bureau in Bangor. He also teaches marketing and business organization and management in Husson's continuing education division.



Steve Ziegler

A Vietnam veteran, he has an associate degree from Husson College and a bachelor's and a master's in physical education from the University of Maine.

Ziegler and his wife live in Orrington with their daughter, Angela. They also are a host family for a foreign exchange student, Eivind Lentz, from Norway.

Spring Sports Schedule

1986-87 Baseball Coach: Merrill Wilson

April

3	Babson College, MA	A	3 p.m.	S
4	Gordon College, MA	A	1 p.m.	DH
10	UMPI	H	1 p.m.	DH
11	Bowdoin College	H	1 p.m.	DH
15	Colby College	H	3 p.m.	S
17	N.E. College, NH	A	1 p.m.	DH
18	Franklin Pierce	A	Noon	DH
21	Bates College	H	2 p.m.	DH
23	UMO	A	1 p.m.	DH
25	USM	A	1 p.m.	DH
27	UMF	H	1 p.m.	DH
30	St. Joseph's College	A	1 p.m.	DH

May

2	UMPI	A	1 p.m.	DH
5	Colby College	A	3 p.m.	S

1986-87 Golf Coach: Tom Largay

April

24 ME Intercollegiate Golf Tournament
26 ME Intercollegiate Golf Tournament

1986-87 Softball Coach: Pam Hennessey

April

8	Colby College	A	2 p.m.	DH
10	St. Joseph's College	A	2 p.m.	DH
11	USM	H	1 p.m.	DH
13	Thomas College	H	2 p.m.	DH
15	Bowdoin College	A	3 p.m.	DH
18	U. New England	A	2 p.m.	DH
22	UMF	H	1 p.m.	DH
25	UMPI	H	1 p.m.	DH
26	St. Joseph's College	H	1 p.m.	DH
29	UMPI	A	2 p.m.	DH

May

1	Bates College	A	3 p.m.	S

Ex-Dallas Cowboys Star Delivers Strong Message

He had it all. And he blew it.

His love affair with alcohol and drugs cost him his career, his family, and eventually his freedom.

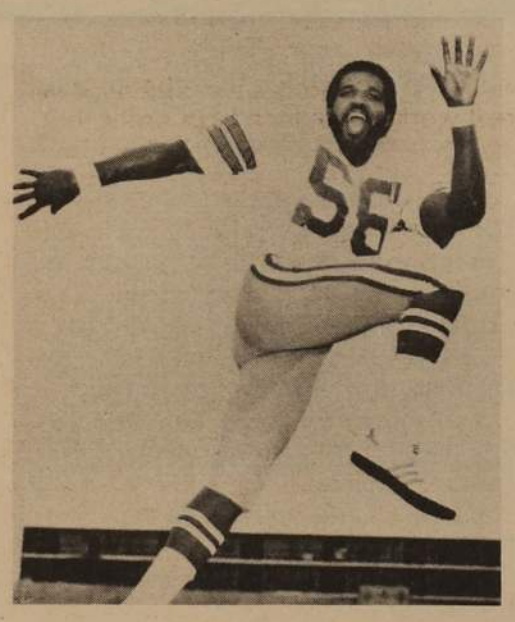
Former star player with the Dallas Cowboys, Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson's downward spiral into addiction and violence took him from the gridiron to a jail cell. There, he eventually cleaned himself up and started on the road to recovery.

Henderson, a national celebrity in the 1970's, spoke to a packed audience at Husson on January 20, just 90 days after his release from prison. His story is a sobering one. But he's coming back, step by step.

Only 33 years old, Henderson said he's "been to Hell and back again."

Born in Austin, Texas, to parents who were drug abusers, Henderson relayed his experience of watching his father shoot at his mother in an alcoholic blackout. He also relayed how he would, years later, have similar violent outbursts with his own family during alcoholic blackouts. He wouldn't remember anything the next day.

In fact, an alcoholic blackout and the violence it inspired led him to serve time in jail. Henderson was accused of sexually abusing a teenage girl with whom he was freebasing cocaine. He pleaded no contest because he could not remember any of the details of the crime.



Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson in his playing days with the Dallas Cowboys.

Henderson next asked if anyone in the audience ever drank to get drunk—several hands went up. He asked if any of these people ever experienced memory loss during the time they were drunk—several hands remained up. "You are alcoholics," he said.

Henderson's problems started in his teen years. He was hanging out with street gangs by age 13. The mother of one of his friends initiated him into the world of heroin at age 14, and by 15, he had quit high school. Although he never again used heroin, he was drinking and smoking pot steadily as a teenager, habits he would continue for more than 15 years.

At age 16, Henderson had one good break. He went to live with his grandmother in Oklahoma. There he finished high school and played one year of high school football.

The short duration of his high school football career kept him from being seriously considered by any major college. Henderson found himself at Langston, a small college in Oklahoma. His talent made him a star at Langston, earning him All-American honors for three straight years.

It was then that Henderson moved on to speed, LSD, quaaludes, and cocaine.

Riding high, Henderson signed with the Dallas Cowboys in 1975. At the tender age of 22, he was pulling in $200,000 a year. He spent it on women, cars, furs, and drugs. Today, he has none of the money left.

Henderson was a star. He dated one of the Pointer Sisters, went to all the right Hollywood parties, and socialized with celebrities such as Richard Pryor.

He says that while he was with the Cowboys he also got hooked on pain killers and tranquilizers. "I was hurt on the field one day so badly that I couldn't walk. My hip was in excruciating pain. They carried me off in a stretcher and took me to the locker room. When I saw the doctor getting ready to shoot an injection right into my injured hip, I was ready to go through the roof. But within minutes, my hip was fine. I was playing, running again. I didn't know, but I'd just found another anchor to put around my neck."

Henderson's drug problems eventually forced Dallas Coach Tom Landry to fire the talented player. He put in brief stints with the San Francisco 49ers and Houston Oilers, but both teams released him when drug-induced episodes got him into trouble. At the same time, he lost his family. His wife left him, taking their daughter with her.

In 1981, Henderson became the first NFL player to publicly admit to a cocaine problem. He admitted himself into a drug rehabilitation clinic in Arizona. Sixty days later, he was pronounced clean. In the car on the way home, he lit up a joint.

Today, Henderson has been sober for three years and two months. He is reaching out to help others with drug and alcohol problems. He is counseling another cocaine casualty, Denver Broncos tight-end Clarence Kay.

Henderson now devotes his time to lecturing and promoting his new autobiography, *Out of Control*.

The Husson Ledger

Editor: Darlene F. MacLeod, Director of Public Relations. Published for alumni and friends of the College by the Alumni/Development Office, Husson College, One College Circle, Bangor, Maine 04401.

Delmont N. Merrill President, 1978-1987

Delmont N. Merrill has dedicated his career to teaching others how to reach their potential. Whether he's teaching a class, coaching a team, or leading an institution toward success. Del Merrill comes down on the side of hard work, fair play, and integrity.

Merrill has had a career marked by wins. From his early days as a star athlete to recent years when he has sat at the helm of Husson College as its fourth president, he has conducted his life with a sense of purpose.

Growing up in Ellsworth, Merrill made friendships which have lasted a lifetime. He left the coastal Maine town at the age of 17 when he joined the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. After receiving basic training in San Diego, he served in the Pacific Theatre where he survived the battle of Iwo Jima.

After the war, he returned to Maine. He enrolled at the Maine School of Commerce (now Husson College) where he received his three-year Business Teacher Education Diploma in 1948. After five years of high school teaching, he returned to Husson where, in 1954, he became the first candidate to complete requirements for a bachelor's degree. Merrill continued his education at the University of Maine where he received an M.Ed. and a C.A.S.

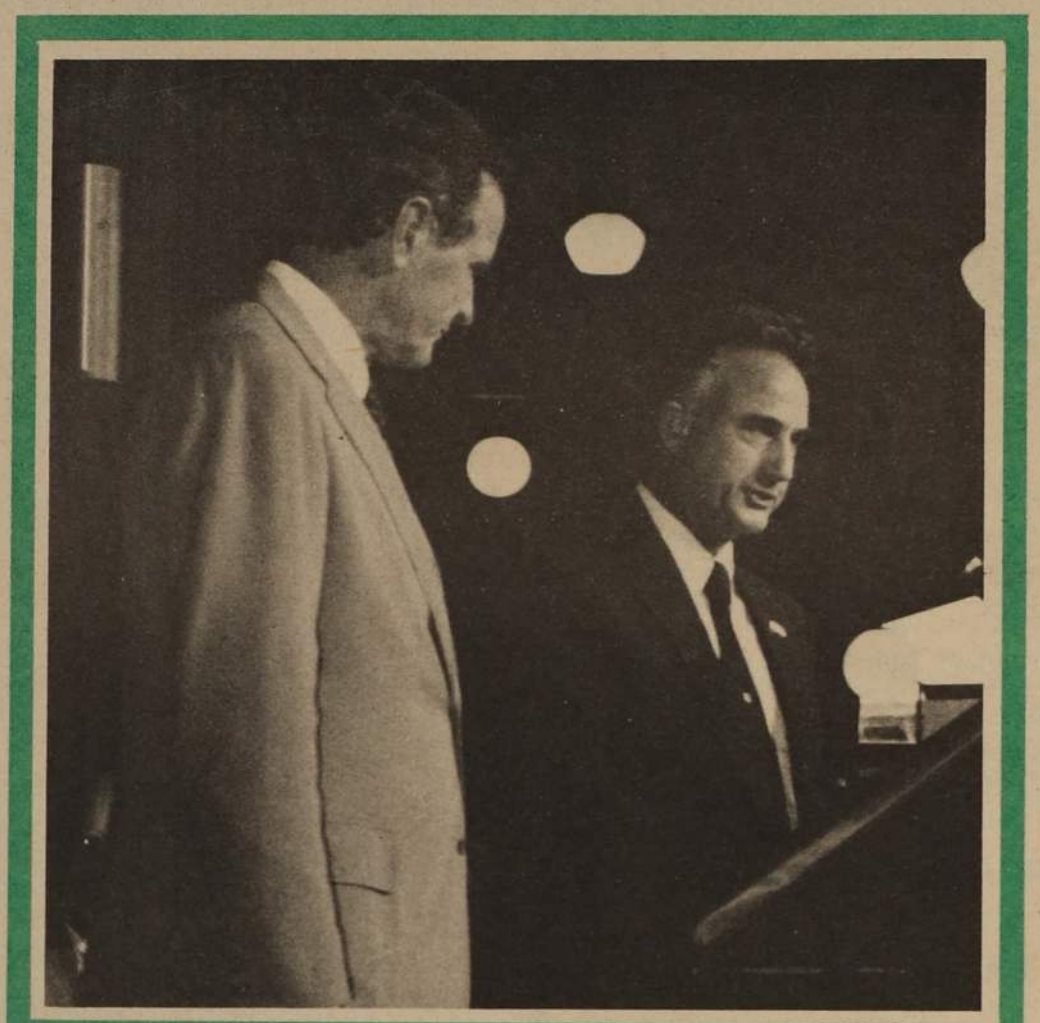
Merrill began what would be a 34-year career at Husson. His influence was felt in the classroom and on the playing field. He became the College's first athletic director. As a professor, he rose through the academic ranks to tenured professor, vice president for administrative affairs, and, in 1978, was named president.

"I loved the years I spent teaching. My job as an instructor was to try to bring out each student's personal best. I always tried to give that extra amount of time and attention that can make all the difference with some students," he said.

Merrill's influence on young athletes was widely respected and, now, is fondly remembered. He has sat on both sides of the players bench. A star athlete in baseball and basketball, he was also a successful coach and an official respected for his fairness and wisdom. "I think sports are for everyone. They teach you about yourself and others, and help you to set goals. You also learn how to discipline yourself, how to work as part of a team, and how to be a good sport."

Today, Merrill is still extremely active. He regularly plays basketball and racquetball, and swims when he has the time. Merrill also enjoys fishing, hiking, and camping. He and his son try to get away one week each year to rough it in the woods.

He spent 14 years coaching Husson basketball teams and 19 years leading baseball teams. His basketball teams won 7 league crowns and 2 state championships. His overall record was an impressive 196-86. His 1960/61 team was undefeated.



President Merrill welcomes Vice President George Bush to Husson College. Vice President Bush was the business breakfast speaker in September of 1984.

In baseball, his record was 195-82. His teams won 8 Northeast College Conference crowns in 12 years in the league and he was voted New England Baseball Coach of the Year in 1968, 1969, and 1973. In 1973, the team won the District 32 NAIA New England Championship and participated in the eastern regionals in Fairfax, Virginia.

Merrill's career record of wins and losses is 548-224.

His excellent reputation as a basketball official led to his appointment as referee for state tourney play for 20 straight seasons before he retired.

His belief in the lifelong mental and physical benefits of sports led him to create the Husson College Athletic Association. The Association, open to Husson employees and the public, currently has over 200 members who use Newman Gym's facilities.

Del Merrill has been president of Husson College for nine years. During that time, countless innovations, new programs, and joint ventures have been formed. He has worked on all fronts to improve the educational opportunities for Maine citizens and to improve Husson's standing in the community.

One of his most important achievements was in recognizing that the pool of 18-22 year olds was diminishing and taking an aggressive approach to maintaining Husson's enrollment. "We took several steps to ensure that Husson could maintain a stable enrollment which would allow for the continuing expansion of our academic programs."

One approach Husson took was to expand the course offerings at its seven sites around the state. "The enrollment at our sites is excellent and people seem to be very interested in the business courses we offer. The Master of Science in Business program is especially strong right now. In terms of offering adult continuing education courses, we didn't wait to see how it could be done, we led the pack," he said.

Husson also became a leader in Maine by integrating word processing and computer skills into every curriculum. "Most of our graduates are computer literate, not just the computer information system graduates."

Merrill helped to establish cooperative agreements with NMVTI and EMVTI to accept their associate degree graduates into baccalaureate programs at Husson. In a similar agreement, he developed a program with the New England School of Broadcasting — located on the Husson campus — whereby NESB students can take Husson's liberal courses and receive an associate degree in broadcasting.

He also helped to arrange cooperative academic offerings at several area high schools. College business courses are offered at the high schools using Husson textbooks. The students receive both high school and college credit which they can apply to their degree if they enroll at Husson. Currently, several area high schools are involved.

The International Center for Language Studies was brought to Husson during his tenure. The English language immersion program, which is now operated by Husson, helps up to 200 people each year to learn our language.

"All the academic programs have enjoyed continuing accreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. And the Husson/EMMC Baccalaureate Nursing Program was recently granted an eight-year accreditation from the National League for Nursing," he said.

In addition, Merrill continued the Husson tradition of active participation in Maine's higher educational circles. He was one of the three founders of the Maine Independent Colleges Association, an organization dedicated to bringing the needs of private colleges to the attention of the public. Today, MICA has 12 member colleges. He is a past president of the Higher Educational Council of Maine.

Under Merrill's direction, the popular Business Breakfast was reactivated. The Breakfast, which features speakers on a variety of subjects, has become so well-known that when vice president George Bush wanted to visit Maine and needed a medium through which to address the public, he called Husson.

The writing of the "Husson History" by Louise Miller and William Cook was commissioned by Del Merrill. "I think the value of the History will be appreciated more and more as time goes by. It captures the history and the essence of Husson,"

"As I look back, I've always had the philosophy that I should do everything to the best of my ability. I demand a lot from myself and the people around me."

Delmont Merrill

he said.

"A college should be more than a place to earn a degree. It should be an important part of a person's life experience. A college education should impart a sense of social consciousness and emotional maturity."

"My philosophy has always been that we need to educate the whole person — emotionally, intellectually,

and culturally. We need to help young people to learn how to live. Through liberal arts courses, sports, clubs, and activities, Husson trains people to think, to use their heads."

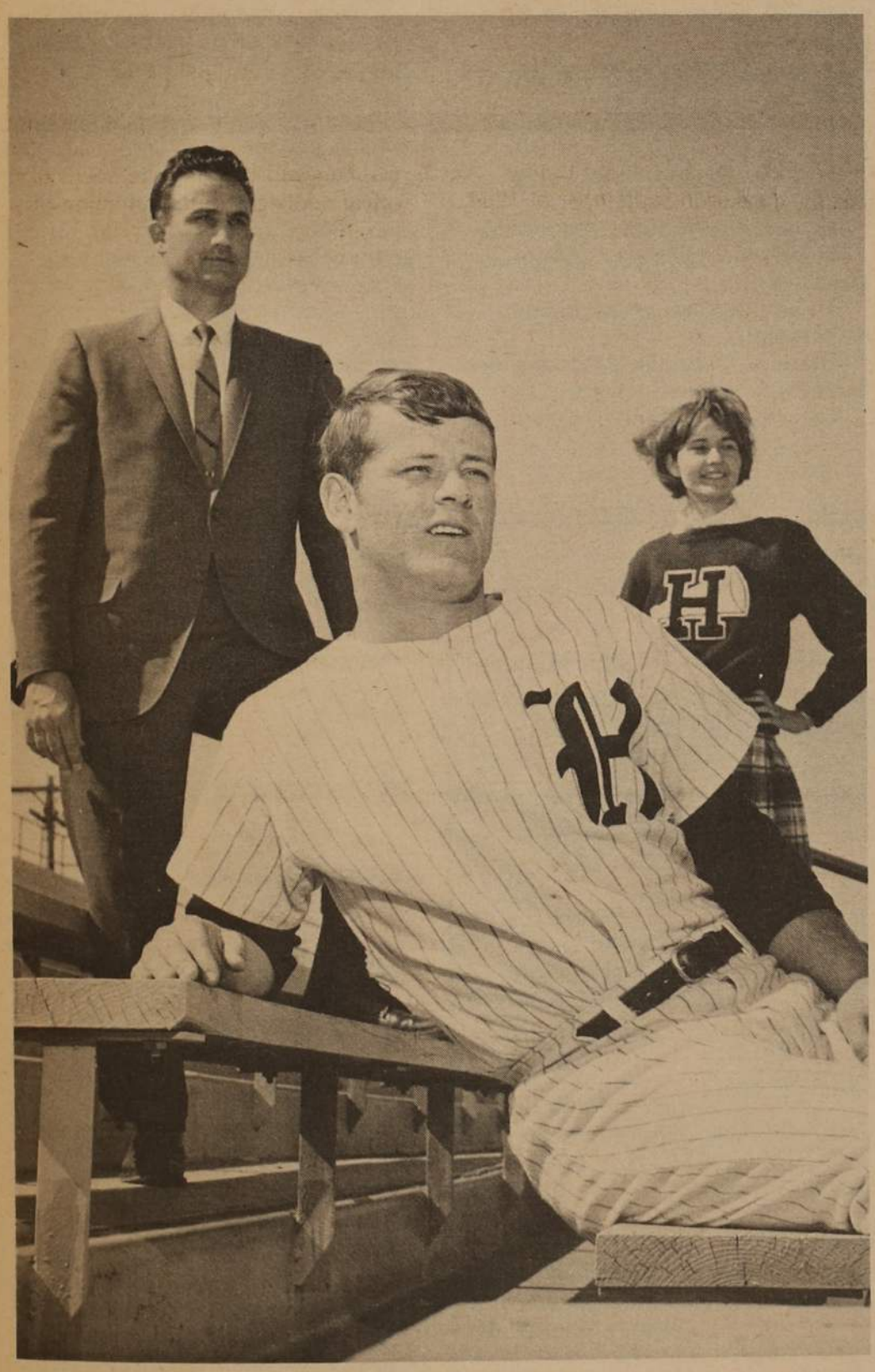
According to Merrill, Husson will adapt well to the future — whatever that may hold. "We're experts at delivering business and technical courses; our placement rate and the success of our alumni show that." Husson has taken the lead in developing marketable programs in business and nursing and offering them at convenient locations around the state.

His final year at Husson has been spent fundraising for the College's Twenty-First Century Fund. "This has been a wonderful way to wrap up my career at Husson. I feel I'm making a tangible contribution to the institution I've loved for many years. The campaign has given me a chance to travel around the state talking to alumni and friends. Their support of Husson has been overwhelmingly positive. It's been a great year."

"So many people believe in Husson and want to help. I'm convinced our goal of $2.45 million is achievable, I'm sorry that I won't be here to see that goal become a reality, but I'm proud that I helped to lay the foundation."



Coach Del Merrill and one of his winning teams. This 1970 baseball team became the Northeast Conference Champion. Shown are: front row, left to right, Vin Ammerata, Tom McBean, Jerry Kenney, Mike Barbato, Mike Bell; second row, left to right, Jim D'Agostina, Keith Brown, Jim Arnau, Bob Bishop, Ron Emery, Merrill Sargeant, Ron Soucie; third row, left to right, Mike Pelkey, John DeGrasse, John Sinclair, Dana Wilson, Donnie Myers, Bob Jenkins, Asst. Coach Bruce MacGregor, and Coach Delmont Merrill.



As Husson's first Athletic Director, Del Merrill helped to establish high standards for athletic teams that exist to this day.

Merrill's plans for the future do not include slowing down. In addition to joining the family business, Merrill's Incorporated of Ellsworth, he will continue to be active in civic affairs. He also hopes to be able to spend more time with his wife of 37 years, Betty Ann. Together, they have three children and five grandchildren.

A vice president of Merrill's since 1958, Merrill plans to join the company full time this summer.

He has also shared his experience with many civic organizations in Bangor and throughout Maine. He is vice chairman of the Maine State Blueberry Commission. He is on the Board of Founders of St. Joseph Hospital and an incorporator at Eastern Maine Medical Center. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Penobscot Valley United Way and is a member of the Committee of 50. Del is a trustee of the Council of Small Private Colleges, a national organization. And he is a member of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce, the Mechanics Association, Rotary International and the Husson College Board of Trustees.

One thing is sure, Del will bring to whatever he does a sense of pride, commitment and excellence.

The Husson College Board of Trustees
cordially invites you to attend a
Retirement Dinner and Dance
in honor of
President Delmont N. Merrill
Saturday, May 9, 1987
at 6:30 p.m.
Bangor Civic Center
100 Dutton Street
Bangor, Maine

Cash Bar	*6:30 p.m.*
Dinner	*7:30 p.m.*
Program	*8:30 p.m.*
Dance	*9:00 to Midnight*

_____I/We will attend the dinner and dance.

_____I/We aren't able to attend.

R.S.V.P. by May 1 by sending this coupon to the Alumni Office, Husson College, One College Circle, Bangor, Maine 04401.

Tickets are $15 per person, payable in advance. Make checks payable to Husson College. Rooms are available at the Bangor Hilton; call 947-6721 to make reservations. Please call by April 24.

Alumni Corner

By Dick Newcomb '80, President
Alumni Association



Dear Alumnus:

I'd like to take this opportunity to fill you in on some alumni news and to ask your help with some upcoming College events.

First, it was great to see some Bangor area alum at our two latest chapter luncheons. In December, faculty member Dewey Martin, C.P.A., C.M.A., gave us some last-minute tips on dealing with the new tax laws. UMO Hockey coach Shawn Walsh spoke to a good-sized crowd in January, giving us his strategy for building a good team and a good reputation. Our thanks to Dick Stolkner, president of the Bangor area chapter, for helping to set up these lunches.

Coming up on April 8 is the annual Senior Reception which brings together alumni with graduating seniors. This has proved to be a successful event every year and is one of the most tangible contributions we as alumni can make to Husson.

Involving students and young alumni is one of my goals for Homecoming '87. The Homecoming committee has been brainstorming about ways to bring younger alum back to the campus. We'd also like to see more interaction between students and alumni. If you have any ideas about this, let me know.

I was pleased to meet some Portland area alumni last fall at the President's Dinner. We enjoyed socializing with each other and hearing a progress report on the new Husson South location.

I would be glad to help bring any alumni group together anywhere in the State. You can reach me through the Alumni Office at Husson College. We'd be glad to organize a breakfast, luncheon, or dinner for alumni in your area. What do you say Waterville ... Farmington ... Lewiston ... Aroostook County?

The Twenty-First Century Fund is doing extremely well and we have helped to make it happen. The campaign has hit the $1.1 million mark. The money raised will help other deserving students to attend college and to get a solid educational background like we did. Let's give Husson our support. Please be generous when you are contacted through the mail or in a phonathon.

Till then, have a warm and dry spring. Hope to see you at Homecoming.

Memory Lane Photo Contest



Out of the shoebox ... we pulled this photo out of the shoebox to see if we can stump you! The first person to drop a note to the Alumni Office identifying at least 12 of the women pictured here will win a set of Husson wine glasses. Send your entry to Memory Lane Photo Contest, Husson Alumni Affairs Office, One College Circle, Bangor, ME 04401.

Last issue's winner was Timothy Jameson '83 of Hampden. Congratulations Tim!

Husson Students Named to Who's Who

Fourteen Husson students will be included in the 1987 edition of *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges.*

First published in 1934, the directory recognizes students for their academic achievement, community service, and leadership in extracurricular activities.

The students named this year are:

Vicky L. Campbell of Limestone, accounting.

Scot P. Champlin of Van Buren, business.

Richard E. Emerson of Bangor, accounting.

Patricia Gillis of Bangor, business.

Rodney C. Glidden of Houlton, computer information systems.

Laurie A. Gould of Searsport, court reporting.

Donn E. Harriman of Readfield, accounting.

Brent K. Hartley of Carmel, accounting.

David K. Kelley of Bangor, accounting.

Lisa D. LaBonte of Saco, court reporting.

Beth Miller of Bangor, accounting.

Rhonda M. Simpson of Bangor, accounting.

Dorene D. Smith of Woodland, accounting.

Cheryl L. Twitchell of Farmington, business teacher education.

HUSSON COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS
1985 - 1986

President	Clara L. Swan '33
1st Vice President	Richard Newcomb '80
2nd Vice President	James C. Hathorne '68
Secretary/Treasurer	Anne Roberts '63/'83

BOARD MEMBERS

James Mallar '72	Eugene Nardi '63
Gregory P. Vermette '74	William J. Collins '78
Louie Morelli '50	Dorothy Picard '54
James Picard '61	Eleanor Joy '41
Lawrence Stanchfield '56	Benjamin Blodget '56
Raynald Martin '57	Roger A. Daigle '72
Evelyn Lutz '83	Sandra Mansfield '78
Dolores R. C. Renaud '62	Hale G. Joy '41

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS

Delmont N. Merrill '54	Douglas E. Mehne '86
Shirley K. Richard '55	Ralph Bickford '56
Don Levine '83	Richard Stolkner '72
Robert Thompson '76	Dan Baker '86

MEMBERS AT LARGE

Kaye G. Brugman '57	Karl McGaw '63
Robert G. Goodwin '62	Edward Fitzpatrick '73
John Josko '73	Steven Mitchell '69
Patricia Theriault '57	

The Friendly School Upon the Hill
continued from page 1.

We, who were there, need now to turn our support to Husson College as it stands today. Be proud of its heritage and its progress. Today it is a viable and well-known educational institution with a reputation second to none.

In order for Husson to succeed, all of us must support the college, both with our loyalty and finances. After all, Chief gave each of us an opportunity in those days. He believed in us and we believed in Husson. Time has not changed the philosophy. The college believes in its alumni and we alumni must lend its support. A college is only as strong as its alumni.

Let's transfer our affections from "The Hill" to the "Campus" now. Our memories will always tie us together. Be proud of your affiliation with a great college — one which would not be there but for people like you.

Remember "The Hill" fondly, and never forget that you are Husson Alumni!

'67 Alum Honored for Federal Service

Lincoln Gayton '67 was honored last summer in Juneau, Alaska, for his 30 years of service to the federal government. Until last April, Gayton had been acting area credit officer in Juneau. He has since retired and returned to Maine.

His years in federal service include 10 years spent with the Department of Defense, 10 years with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and 10 years with the Department of the Interior.

Sports Hall of Fame



Beatrice Park '41 and Shirley K. Richard '55 were named to the Husson College Sports Hall of Fame during Homecoming '86. Both women were outstanding basketball players. This photo was accidentally omitted from the last issue of The Ledger.

IBM System 36 Installed for Student Use

Husson College recently installed an IBM System 36 mainframe computer for student use—a computer which has faster response time and greater expansion capability than the College's previously-used System 34.

The new IBM System 36 was a gift to the college from Bangor Savings Bank.

"We believe that employees with a sound knowledge of computer information systems are an integral part of the management team," said Bangor Savings Bank president Malcolm E. Jones. "It's essential to the economic growth of this part of Maine that there be a trained workforce from which employees can be drawn. We recognize Husson as an important part of the economy in this area both in terms of the employees the College produces and the number of people it employs," he said.

"The System 36 has the ability to communicate with personal computers," according to Dr. Jesse Baker, chairman of the Computer Information Systems department. "This telecommunication capability is a major advance for us. It will allow Husson to offer courses, through the computer, to people off-campus," he said.

For on-campus student use, 14 terminals are connected to the mainframe. The System 36 can support up to 74 terminals.

"The new mainframe can communicate with personal computers off campus through the use of phone lines," Baker said. "Husson has a new and efficient way to offer services to the community. Anyone with a personal computer, a modem (telephone linkage), and an appropriate software package could take a Husson course from his or her living room. Every home could become a classroom."

"This service could also make it easier for handicapped persons to get a college education," Baker said.

The System 36 will allow communication with Husson's external sites around the state. Husson has continuing education divisions in Portland, Lewiston, Mexico, Ellsworth, Millinocket, and at Loring Air Force Base.

Baker said Husson hopes to offer off-campus courses through the computer in the fall of 1987. "We will be experimenting with these courses this spring, looking at methods of designing, delivering, and evaluating courses," he said.

Gaining the IBM System 36 moves Husson "one step closer to being an electronic college," Baker added. "Now we have the telecommunications hardware that will enable Husson to offer its programs simultaneously to different locations."

"The courses designed to be communicated through the System 36 will cover all academic disciplines offered by Husson, including management, accounting, arts & sciences, and English," he said.

Husson offers an associate degree and a bachelor's degree in Computer Information Systems. Currently, 53 students are in the program.

Linkenbach '86 Wins International Award

Michael Linkenbach '86, advertising representative for the *Central Maine Morning Sentinel* and Thomas College, has won an international first place for the best advertising series featuring personal services in a contest sponsored by the International Newspaper Advertising Marketing Executives Association.

The *Morning Sentinel* and Thomas College won first place in the under 30,000 circulation category for best ad series featuring personal services. The advertising series will be reproduced in the "Sales and Ideas" book published by the organization.

Joan Coleman, associate director of Thomas College's continuing education department, said, "Mike Linkenbach was extremely helpful in developing the right ads to show the benefits of higher education and showing the fact that anyone can be a college student. People need to know that people are the college, not the bricks and concrete. Mike worked hard to use these messages in the ad series."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Linkenbach, and a native of Errol, Maine.

Alumna Publishes Text/Dedicates to Clara Swan

Nancy Stawicki Bloom '71 has recently had her textbook, *Oceanview Associates Inc., A Word Processing Practice Set*, published by the H. M. Rowe Company. The 128-page practice set, dedicated to Clara Swan, is designed to provide high school and college students with hands-on word processing experience.

It is set up so that a student works as an administrative assistant for an imaginary travel agency—Oceanview Associates. The jobs included in the practice set range from simple tasks like creating and editing documents to more complex tasks such as list processing and library documents.

Bloom, who teaches at both Franklin High School and Dean Junior College, worked on the project for more than two years. To date, 25,000 copies of the practice set have been sold.

In addition to her teaching duties, Bloom has worked at Digital Equipment Corporation and has served as Director of the Franklin Adult Education Program. Last fall, she led a successful word processing seminar near Boston. Bloom said she feels the success she has had with her publication is due to "all the wonderful instructors I had at Husson College."

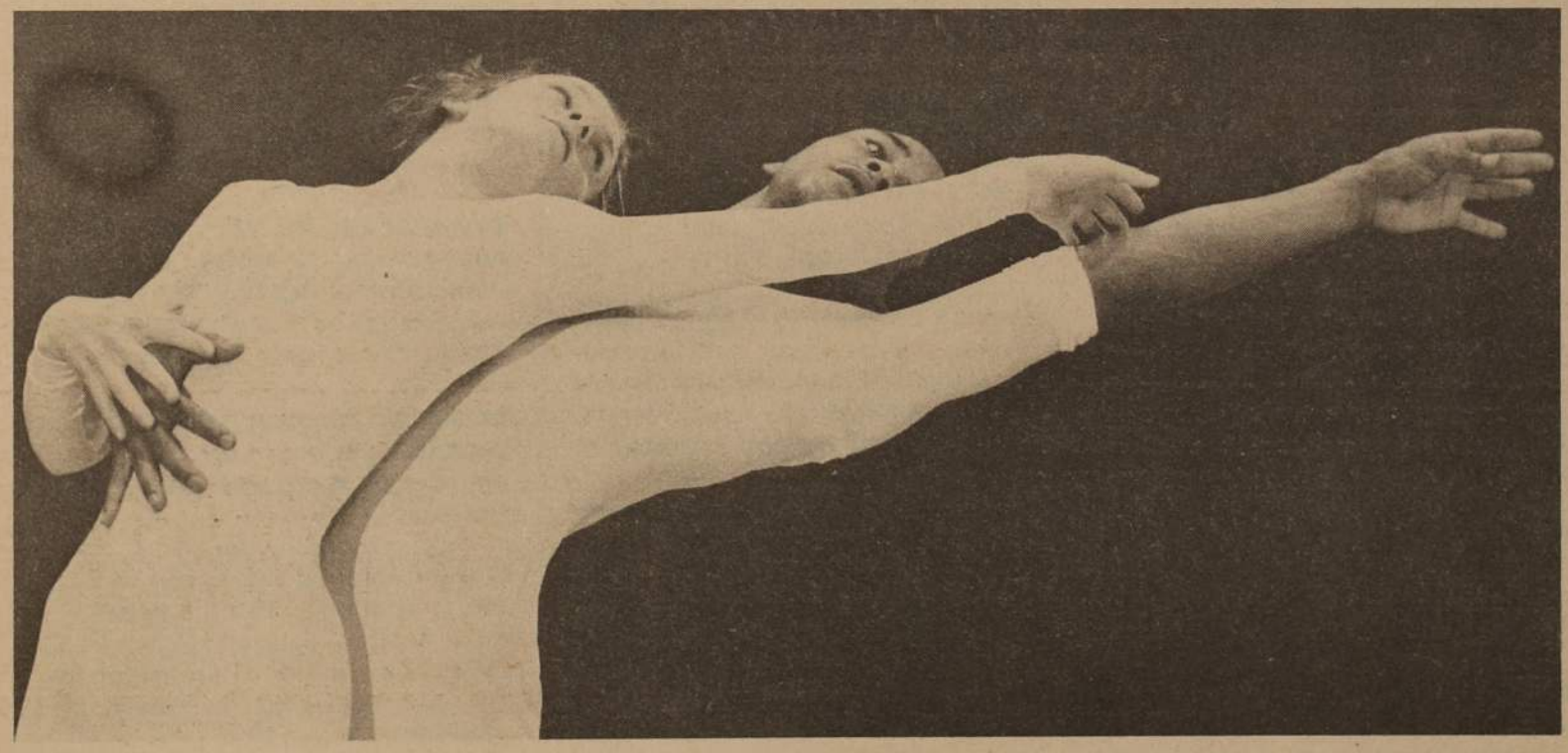


Give Us Your Best Shot

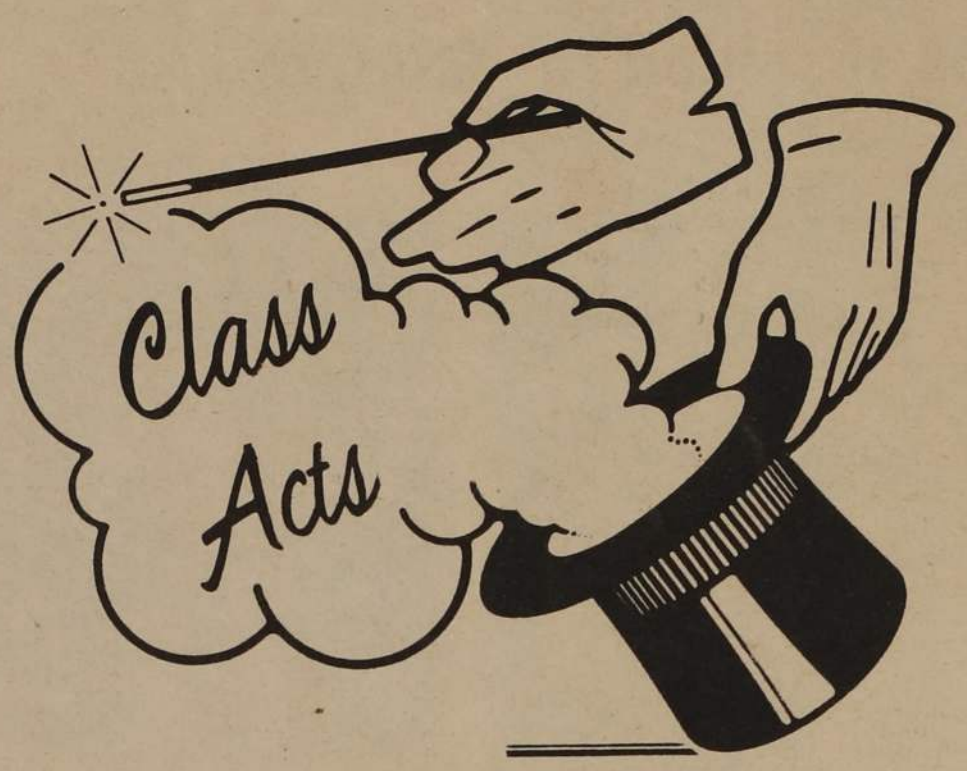
The Ledger is sponsoring a photo contest and you're invited to enter. Send us a black and white photo of any subject of any size which you feel shows your photography skills at their best. First, second, and third place winning photos will be chosen and the photos will run in the next issue of *The Ledger*.

Deadline for submissions is May 1. The photos will be judged and chosen by members of the Development Public Relations Alumni staff. The first place winner will receive a copy of the *Husson History*; the second place winner will receive a set of Husson glasses; and third, a Husson sweatshirt.

Sorry, photos will not be returned.



The University of Maine Dance Company gave a performance at Husson on February 25. They performed six pieces, including ballet, flamenco, jazz, and modern dance. The Company is a touring company affiliated with the University of Maine Dance Division. Their artistic director is Kim Arrow, dance coordinator in the University's department of theatre/dance.



1930's

Hester Huff '36 is a teacher. Hester and her husband live in Hancock.

Eugene Winchenback '36 is retired from the U.S. Postal Service. He and his wife live in Waldoboro.

Robert E. Kimball '34 is a principal at the Augusta School of Business. A Mu Sigma Chi brother, Robert and his wife have two sons, Robert and Richard. They live in Augusta.

William Curran '37, a Mu Sigma Chi brother, is a professor at Husson. He and his wife have one daughter, Catherine. The Currans live in Bangor.

Flether Alley '38 retired in 1976. He and his wife have two children, Dorothy and Leon. They live in Jonesport.

Clara Lincoln Swan '33 is as busy as ever volunteering her time to such organizations as St. Joseph's Hospital, Meals for ME, RSVP, and Husson. Clara lives in Hampden. She is the recent past president of the alumni association.

1940's

Inez Morgrage '40 is retired. Inez is a member of Epsilon Tau Epsilon. She lives in Oswego, NY.

Emmett Stevens '48 has retired from teaching. He spent many years of his career at Schenck High School in East Millinocket. A MEX brother, Emmett and his wife have two children, Alan and Karen. They live in Stillwater.

Norman A Powell '48 is serving as a substitute teacher in four high schools. Norman and his wife live in Northfield, VT. They have four grown children, Peggy, Polly, David and Douglas.

Alma Burgess '43, ETE, is an administrative assistant at the University of Maine at Farmington. Alma and her husband have four children, Dennis, Sandy, Bonnie and Scott. They live in New Sharon.

1950's

Eleanor Farren Hampton '56 is a retired teacher. Eleanor lives in Cherryfield.

Doreen McCafferty '59 owns her own business. Doreen enjoys golf, tennis and jogging. She lives in Lincoln.

Sally Edgerly '56 is employed as a medical assistant. Sally and her husband have two grown children, Marjorie and Ronald. They have one granddaughter. The Edgerlys live in Kingfield.

Beverly Nadeau '53 is an account executive at WLBZ Television. Bev, a member of ETE, has three children, Joel, Brian and Todd. She lives in Orono.

Ruth Grindle Scanlon '52 is an accounting clerk for the State of Nebraska Department of Corrections. A member of ETE, Ruth has three children, Bruce, Judith, and Jeffrey. She lives in Lincoln, NE.

Kenneth Leeman '56 is an internal revenue service agent. A member of Mu Sigma Chi, Kenneth and his wife have three daughters, Karin, Mary, and Ann. They live on Orr's Island.

Farolyn Hanscom '58 is a business teacher and department head at Vista High School. An ETE member, Farolyn and her husband have two children, Cheryl and Richard. The Hanscoms live in Riverside, CA.

Gail Gross '56 is an office manager at Husson College. A member of ETE, Gail has three children, Cheryl, Donald, and Marcia. She lives in Bangor.

James Sylvester '58 is an instructor at Concord Carlisle High School. A Kappa Delta Phi brother, James lives in Concord, MA.

Lawrence Stanchfield '56 is the director of internal audit for the University of Maine system. Larry and his wife have five children, Amy, Beth, Doug, Dot, and Kris. The Stanchfields live in Orrington.

Rosemary Stewart '50 is a first grade teacher at Downeast Elementary School. A member of ETE, Rosemary has three sons, Lowell, Glenn, and Mark. She and her husband live in Bangor.

Nancy Sturdee '59 is a teacher at Camden Rockport High School. Nancy and her husband have two sons, Shawn and Charles, Jr. The Sturdees live in Camden.

Clarence Thompson '58 is assistant principal at MSAD #67. A Kappa Delta Phi brother, Clarence and his wife have two children, Matthew and Stephanie. They live in Springfield.

1960's

Robert E. Quinton '64 is president of Quinco Fabrics, Inc. He and his wife **Janet Quinton '63** have two daughters, Kendra and Kellie. They live in Auburn.

James S. Carlisle '64 is president of Precision Aerotech, Inc., a member firm of the American Stock Exchange. A Kappa Delta Phi brother, James and his wife Carol live in La Jolla, CA.

Cheryl Libby '69 is founder and senior partner of C. L. Associates, a marketing agency. Cheryl is also assistant professor of marketing and management at Ashuntuek Community College. She lives in Enfield, CT.

Bernard Stevenson '61 is a technical advisor at Aetna Life and Casualty. He and his wife have three children, Aaron, Monica, and Amy. The Stevensons live in Windsor Locks, CT.

Neal C. Reed '65 is president and treasurer of Lady Lights Advertising Inc. Neal lives in Wilmington, DE.

Raymond Larcher '69 is director of education for the North Carolina Association of Realtors. He and his wife Sharon have one son, Bryan. The Larchers live in Kernersville, NC.

Jacqueline Emerson '64, ETE, is a substitute teacher in the Newport and Dexter areas. Jacqueline lives in Corinna.

David Campbell '66, Kappa Delta Phi, is business education department head at Madison High School. David is the father of two daughters, Leeanne and Cathy. He lives in Madison.

Dale Wilson '64 and her husband own the Winterport House of Pizza. She is the mother of three children, David, Denyse, and Desiree. They live in Winterport.

Lucia Roberts '61 is an Avon sales representative. She and her husband have three children, Rachel, Tiffany, and Michael. The Roberts live in Phippsburg.

Gene Nardi '63, Kappa Delta Phi, is a sales representative and lighting consultant for Duro-Test Corp. Gene lives in Winterport.

Quentin Dean '68 is a district manager for Manemont Corporation in Nashville. He has three children, Quentin Jr., Rhonda, and Paul. Quentin lives in Boscawen, NH.

Susan Turnipseed '67 is employed as a bookkeeper at Charles P. Smith & Associates. Susan and her husband live in Lakeland, Florida.

Kathryn Witham '67 is an administrative assistant at MSAD #41 in Brownville. Kathryn and her husband have two children, Carolyn and Thomas. The Withams live in Milo.

1970's

Francine Ouellette '78 is the chief cost accountant at Windsor Manufacturing Company. A Delta Sigma Delta sister, Francine and her husband Guy have two children, Carissa and Guy Jr. They live in Tolland, CT.

Linda Heaney '75 is a human resource systems and planning manager for the Public Service of New Hampshire. Linda is also active in civic affairs including United Way. She lives in Hooksett, NH,

Wendy Susi St. Clair '74 is an administrative assistant at C. M. Almy & Sons, Inc. Wendy and her husband John have three children, Joshua, Jamie, and Andrew. Wendy and her family live in Pittsfield.

Linda West '76 is an administrative assistant at McDonald's in Bangor. A Delta Sigma Delta sister, Linda has one son, Toby. They live in Levant.

Lance Tara '72 is a business manager at Bangor Dodge. Lance and his wife have two children, Travis and Courtney. They live in Veazie.

Paula Theriault '79 is employed as a medical secretary. A member of the Order of Diana, Paula and her husband have two sons, Lucas and Alex. They live in Fort Kent.

Lynn Tiede '79 is a secretary/assistant to the principal of Barnstead Elementary School. Lynn and her husband have three children, Erin, Kara and Jared. They live in Barnstead, NH.

Alan Tieman '79 is northern sales manager for the Maine Sunday Telegram. Alan and his wife have two children, Luc and Michelle. The Tiemans live in Bangor.

Craig Tozier '75 is a business teacher at SAD #3. Craig and his wife have two children, Chad and Jordan. They live in Unity.

Marriages/Engagements

Barney Wayne Silver '78 married Robin Lynn Bouchard on February 15. He is the vice president of Lou Silver, Inc.

Pierre Desjardins II '79 and Dona Ruth Rossnagle were married October 18 in St. Petersburg, FL. Pierre is the president of The Business Forum, Inc. They live in Tampa.

Kevin P. Wyman and Tracy Dunbar were married on November 22. Kevin is employed by Pat's Pizza in Topsham. The Wymans live in Yarmouth.

Teresa Skehan '84 is engaged to marry Brent Lincoln in the spring. Teresa is employed by Drs. Brushett and Parker in Houlton.

William O. Sullivan is engaged to marry Marjorie Pine. A May 9 wedding is planned. William is an electronic warfare technician stationed at Loring Air Force Base.

Theresa Leonard '86 and Richard Greene were married on February 21. Theresa works at Veno and Pieske in Augusta.

Charlotte Turner '60 and Jon Engvall were married December 20. Charlotte works at Greater Lowell Regional Vocational Technical School. The Engvalls live in Waltham, MA.

Sarah Prescott '87 and **David K. Kelley '87** are planning a July 18 wedding. In addition to attending school, David is employed by Bangor Hydro-Electric Company.

Victor Sterne '74 is a regional director for Health Systems International. Victor and his wife live in Manhattan Beach, CA.

Susan Boyle '76 is assistant manager of the Remittance Processing Center at Southern New England Telephone Co. Susan and her husband live in Wallingford, CT.

Richard Ray '72 is a manager and government interface for Martin Marietta Data Systems. He and his wife have two children, Jeremy and Marc. They live in Orlando, FL.

Thomas Freeman '70 is district sales manager for Dunkin Donuts of America, Inc. A MEX brother, Thomas and his wife have two children, Michelle and Aaron. The Freemans live in Stone Mountain, GA.

William T. Norris '70 is a consumer loan officer at Windsor Federal Savings & Loan. He is the father of two children, Stephanie and Anthony. He lives in Holyoke, MA.

Randall Johnson '71 is a federal air reserve technician in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He and his wife live in Goldsboro, NC.

Joseph Wade '70 is controller and business manager for United Community Services, Inc. Joseph and his wife have five children, Anja, Ryan, Zachary, Aaron, and Nicholas. They live in Putnam, CT.

Leslie Walker '74 and her husband have two children, Christina and Michael. The Walkers live in Gorham.

Michael Ward '73 is a manager at LaVerdiere's. Michael lives in Caribou.

Jane Watson '79 is a guidance secretary at Skowhegan Area High School. Jane has one son, Benjamin. They live in Skowhegan.

Elizabeth Dinsmore '77, a member of the Order of Diana, is living in Millinocket. She and her husband have two children, Katie and Kelly.

Michael Kilroy '72 is business education department chairman at Saranac Lake High School. Michael lives in Saranac Lake, NY.

Robert Doyle '79 is treasurer at the Grace Church in New York City. Robert lives in New York.

Michael LaPre '70 is a senior tax accountant with Barclays American Business/Credit Inc. Michael and his wife have three children, Wayne, Jason, and Carol. They live in Kensington, CT.

Anthony Vecchio '70 is a deputy tax assessor for the city of Cranston, RI. Anthony and his wife have one child, Joanna, and a newborn. They live in Cranston.

Gregory Vermette '74 is a consultant with Executive Search of New England. Greg and his wife have four children, Jennifer, Peter, Lisa and Maria. The Vermettes live in Springvale.

1980's

Edwin G. Michaud '80 is employed as a field manager for Webber Oil Company. He lives in Windham.

Dianne M. Rossignol '84 is a reinsurance analyst at Mutual of Omaha's Indemnity Company. Dianne lives in Omaha, NE.

Walter E. Gilpin '85 is a vice president and claims adjuster for Southern Aroostook Insurance Services Inc. Walter and his wife have five children, Walter Jr., Timothy, Peter, Margaret, and Brian.

Waverly Breedlove '84 is a sales associate at ERA Dawson Company. Woody and his wife have three children, John, Teresa, and Christina. They live in Bangor.

Mehdrad Sharifian '82 and his wife are the proud parents of a new daughter, Monica, born December 15. Mehdrad is president of Remyco Inc. The Sharifians live in Lake Success, NY.

Karen Carville '81 and her husband announce that they have just had a baby, Christopher, born December 22. She is employed as a business department chairperson at Maine Central Institute. She and her husband live in Pittsfield.

Deborah Clark '85 is a training manager at The First Financial Center in Orlando, FL. Deborah and her husband have two children, Larry and Stacy.

David Nicholson '80 is a vice president of sales and operations at Nicholson Insurance Agency Inc. David and his wife have a daughter, Lindsey, and are expecting their second child in July. They live in East Millinocket.

Kevin Kenny '83 is chief accountant at A. J. Cole & Sons. A member of the Maine Air National Guard, Kevin and his wife have two daughters, Jamie and Marianne. They live in East Millinocket.

Louis Pelletier '84 is an engineering service clerk at Great Northern Paper Company. He and his wife have two children, Louanne and Stephanie. They live in Millinocket.

Lorraine Theriault Lemos '81 and Kenneth Lemos were married last June. Lorraine is employed as a medical secretary. They live in Portland.

Kimberly Wadleigh '85 is employed as a wordprocessor at Superior Court in Bangor. Kim and her husband Robbie live in Bucksport.

Melanie Wakefield '84 is a data processor at Guilford Industries. A Delta sister, Melanie lives in Dexter.

Jane Washburn '86 is a freelance court reporter with Doris M. Jones & Associates. An ETE sister, Jane lives in Brighton, MA.

Betsy Webb '83 is a business teacher at Wells/Ogunquit CSD. Betsy and her husband have one son, Cameron. The Webbs live in Kennebunk.

Walter Webster Jr., '86 is director of finance at the Eastern Area Agency on Aging. Walter and his wife Carol have one child, Devon. They live in East Eddington.

Edward Cianchette '80 is a vice president at Great Western Financial Corp. A MEX brother, he and his wife **Annmarie Cianchette '80** have two children, Teddy and Jennifer. The Cianchettes reside in Bedford, NH.

Alma Grady '81 is a medical records diagnostic coder at Hunt Memorial Hospital. Alma and her husband **John F. Grady '81** are the parents of a newborn. John is an accountant at McCann Financial Services. The Gradys live in Amesbury, MA.

Diane Guyer Dion '82 is an underwriter for Century Mortgage Company. Diane and her husband **Dennis Dion '83** were married last May. Dennis is a supervisor at E. A. Dion, Inc. They live in Seekonk, MA.

William Pupkis '86 is president of Primaricare Corp. A Kappa Delta Phi brother, William and his wife have three children, Regina, Jennifer, and Bryan. They live in Hampton, NH.

Promotions

Joseph Centore '74 was promoted to accounting manager at McCann Erickson, Inc. Joseph and his wife live in Norwalk, CT.

Kenneth Hews '70 has been named senior vice president at Eastern Maine Medical Center. Ken and his family live in Bangor.

Dick Crabtree '71 has been promoted to senior vice president at Central Maine Power. Dick and his family live in Augusta.

Scott D. Deabay '82 has been named manager of Bangor Savings Bank on Broadway. Scott lives in Carmel.

Arthur J. Nadeau III '72 has been named Casco Northern Bank's district commercial lender for the Mars Hill and Fort Fairfield areas. He lives in Presque Isle.

Nancy Clark '62 is the majority whip in the State House of Representatives. A teacher in Freeport, Nancy has served seven terms in the state legislature.

The Husson Ledger

Husson College
One College Circle
Bangor, Maine 04401

Non-Profit Org.
U. S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 41
Ellsworth, Maine

Inside This Issue

Delmont Merrill '48/'54 Retires
After nine years as president of Husson, Del Merrill is stepping down to join his family's business full-time. Turn to his story to see what he considers to be his most important personal and professional achievements.

Orient Meets Occident
Two friends of Husson give their impressions of the way China and the U.S. are different—and the ways they are similar. Trustee Wilma Bradford visited China last fall; student Chang Hua Sun is enrolled at Husson College.

Husson's Park St. Residence Gutted By Fire
Jefferson Manor, Husson's Park Street residence for 21 years in the 1940's, was destroyed recently by fire. The story inside is reprinted courtesy of the *Bangor Daily News*.

Confessions of a Cocaine Addict
Former star football player Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson nearly lost his life in his frenzied pursuit of the cocaine rush. Read his gripping account of how low he sank and how he eventually turned himself around.

New Soccer Coach Gearing Up Team
Steve Ziegler has signed on as soccer coach. Facing his first season, he is enthusiastic about his players and about his future at Husson.

Class Acts

College News

Address Correction Requested