HUSSON LEDGER

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United States President Jimmy Carter/ Husson College President Delmont Merrill



President Jimmy Carter extends arms in greeting to the 500+ guests at the recent breakfast held at the Dickerman Dining Commons on campus.



Husson College President
Delmont Merrill

The Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Husson College, George James, President of the College, Franklin Peters, and the faculty of Husson College, represented by Vice President for Academic Affairs, Ronald Seltzer, today announced the appointment of *Delmont Merrill* as President of Husson College effective July 1, 1978.

The President of the College, Franklin Peters, speaking for the Board said, "I have known and worked closely with Dellie Merrill for over five years and it is a great satisfaction to me upon retirement to know that Husson College will have an experienced and highly competent leader to assure its continued progress."

Dr. Seltzer, speaking for the faculty said, "As Vice President for Academic Affairs, I am pleased to say on behalf of the Husson College faculty that Mr. Merrill was our choice to continue the traditional leadership which has made the College what it is today." And continuing, "We are looking forward to its continued growth under Delmont Merrill's leadership."

Merrill, the Vice President for Administrative Affairs at Husson Col-

• *Continued on page 2* •

HOMECOMING 77-78
April 21-23
see story, page 11

IN THIS ISSUE . . .

College News 1-7, 11-12
Alumni News.....3, 8, 11-12
Sports News 9-10

DELMONT MERRILL

• *Continued from page 1* •

lege, in speaking on his appointment said, "I am particularly delighted to assume the presidency of Husson College after many years of tenure as a teacher, coach and administrator. Since my days as a student at Husson in the late 1940's, I have recognized the great potential of the institution in fulfilling the educational needs of the youth of Maine. We now stand on the threshold of a bright future having been brought there by the selfless dedication of President Franklin Peters and the loyal support of the Husson community. Thank you."

The new President, whose inauguration will take place in the fall, was born in Ellsworth, Maine. He received his undergraduate degree from Husson College and his M.S. degree and Certificate of Advanced Study from University of Maine, Orono.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Smith, has three children and resides in Brewer, Maine.

Proposed Local Training and Employment Center at Husson College

Franklin Peters, President of the College, and Charles Tetro, Director of the Penobscot Consortium recently announced a proposal for a local training and employment center which will be located on campus.

The proposal focuses on voluntary participation for an intensive job training program for 250 economically disadvantaged youths between the ages of 16-21.

The program will seek to address those who are hampered in the job market by limited skills, no high school diploma, and inexperience.

President Peters feels that having the center located on Husson's campus will add ". . . to the students' educational and cultural enrichment."

The campus location of the center will also provide Husson College students with the opportunity to serve as teachers and mentors.

The ETC center will provide developmental education, a GED program and a modified apprenticeship program. Within the apprenticeship program is the opportunity for supervised on-job training experiences in both the public and private market sectors. It is anticipated that a majority of the participants will enter the labor market upon completion of the center's program, but that others will be motivated to continue their education and seek a college degree.

As proposed the center would be federally funded, but locally controlled and locally accountable. If this project gains necessary federal funding, it can serve as a national model.

Funding approval has not yet been attained. Analysis and evaluation of the content and budget are presently being studied.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT
by Franklin Peters

As the Spring issue of the *Husson Ledger* goes to press, all signs point to a good year. Spring enrollment for the regular session numbered 700 students versus our original budget estimate of 630 and our dormitory occupancy was at 529 versus our estimate of 450. These improvements in our estimates will have a salutary effect on year-end financial results. For next September applications are presently 10 percent ahead of last year's at this time. Our five-year projections indicate a brightening future for the College.

Jimmy Carter's breakfast visit to Husson was a great P.R. accomplishment. The Husson banner behind him in one of his pictures is certainly going to help our admissions effort. The well-known efficiency and quality of our food service received many favorable comments from our visitors. The whole occasion was a great team effort with many students, faculty and administrators working long hours together.

Husson College has so many good things going for it that I won't attempt to enumerate them. I hope many of you alumni will come to our annual homecoming and see and hear for yourselves. Meanwhile, drop in and see us at any time.

SATURDAY CLASSES

By BEE BEAUDOIN

Most people are unaware that Husson College has five sites throughout the state in addition to the Bangor campus and that nearly 35 per cent of the total Husson student population does not appear on campus during the regular college day Monday through Friday. These non-Bangor campus students are enrolled in the Continuing Education Extension Division, under the directorship of Bee Beaudoin, with sites located at Caribou, East Millinocket, Calais, Rumford, and Westbrook. Over 350 adults with family and work responsibilities are attending Husson College classes on Saturdays while working towards an A.B.S. or B.S. degree in Business Administration or Accounting. In Bangor, evening classes are available Monday through Friday.

All Husson CEED students are encouraged to visit the Bangor campus, talk with faculty and staff, and participate in any weekend activities that might be available. Campus tours and overnight accommodations can be arranged for CEED students who visit the campus.

In an additional effort to better serve our adult students in the CEED program, the CEED office will periodically publish a CEED newsletter containing announcements, and human interest stories.

Mr. Nathaniel Crowley, Sr. has recently joined the CEED staff as a recruiter for the program. Mr. Crowley will be traveling throughout the state to talk with employers and prospective students about the unique educational opportunity which Husson provides. Any Husson alumni, students,

• *Continued on page 3* •

SATURDAY CLASSES

• Continued from page 2 •

or friends of the College who would like to learn more about the CEED program should contact Mr. Crowley.

As a service to the community, the Continuing Education Extension Division is sponsoring a Community resource Program for any group of fifteen or more people who are interested in a particular business-related topic, we will organize the workshop, locate an instructor, and provide supportive services.

The Continuing Education Extension Division has focused efforts on offering two- and four-year degrees in business-related areas. In the coming months, more emphasis will be placed on providing quality learning experiences through continuing education for all adult learners in a variety of interest areas. Anyone who is interested in attending workshops or non-credit courses in special interest areas should contact Bee Beaudoin for further information.

A copy of the CEED summer brochure is available by calling Bee.

Alumni Student Referral Service

By Paul Husson

The response to my article in the Fall issue of the LEDGER requesting student referrals has been very exciting. Not only have we heard from a number of alumni, but we have had the opportunity to inform a number of students about the opportunities at Husson College.

Applications are coming in at a good rate, and everything points towards a healthy September enrollment.

I am again enclosing an information request card in the LEDGER for your use in working with a student.

Let's continue to work together toward an even better Husson College. Your help is most appreciated and is an important factor in the success of our admissions effort. Again I want to extend a personal invitation to all of you to visit Husson and to stop by the Admissions Office for a chat when you are in the area. I am looking forward to hearing from you. Thank you again for your support.

SBA—Have Seminar: Will Travel

What does an inventor in Bar Harbor, a cobbler in Ellsworth, a saw mill operator in Calais, a landscape gardener in Jonesport, a log cabin builder in Machias, a photographer in Belfast, and a land surveyor in Pittsfield have in common? They all live in Maine. They all operate their own business or are starting a business. They are for the most part college educated. They are mostly persons who have been living in Maine less than 5 years. And, they are all participants in federally funded (Title I-A) Seminars in Small Business Planning, a cooperative venture between Husson College, Small Business Administration, and the Eastern Maine Development District.

The seminars, established as a one-year project to provide help to small businesspersons in eastern and central Maine, have been over-subscribed in each area they have been held.

Small businesspersons—established and prospective—are attending the seminars which are held in six different locations—Calais, Machias, Ellsworth, Bar Harbor, Pittsfield, and Belfast. Dr. Philip Grant, Project Director of the seminars, and Associate Professor of Management at Husson College, tries to limit the courses to 18 persons so he can work with them on an individual basis.

The participants attend 20 hours of classes, distributed over a 10-week period, in their communities. Each participant is helped to develop a complete business plan for his/her business. The plan, clear and comprehensive, becomes a very important determining factor when financing is sought.

Dr. Grant lectures briefly on accounting techniques, record keeping, handling the quantities of paper work required by state and federal regulations, advertising, motivation and financing. The emphasis on particular topics becomes dependent on the needs of the participants.

There is small group work where Grant guides those having similar needs. In a recent session in Machias, two persons interested in aquaculture, unacquainted before they attended the class although living within a few miles of each other, got together to compare plans, notes, experiences so they could help each other.

All of the persons attending the seminars are geographically distant from business management schools; thus, the seminars provide help unavailable from sources nearby. Small business, Husson College believes, can provide economic benefits and many employment opportunities within their area. Large scale industry is difficult to attract to eastern Maine, and, for the most part, is incompatible with much of the physical environment. Small business, on the other hand, does not make heavy demands on the area and can improve the area's economic health without major disruption of the physical environment.

After the preparation of the business plan, Dr. Grant emphasizes six major objectives in the course. He provides participants with sources of aid open to them—S.B.A., New Enterprise Institute, Score and Ace, banks, and publications from different sources. All participants fill out a self-evaluation questionnaire which is keyed to those factors which lead to success in business.

Among other topics covered are those most common errors which lead to problems in small business—basically, not enough time devoted to the management function; the four basic business functions—marketing, production and operation, finance and personnel; legal constraints—extensive for small business; and the "break-even framework"—the analysis of the ratio between costs, revenue, price and volume.

Boat builders, carpenters, plumbers, farmers, bee keepers, inventors, landscape gardeners, photographers, retailers, machine shop operators, cobblers — men and women whose ages range from 20 to 60 — are participating in these seminars, applying the principles learned and, in the majority of instances, attaining their business goals. By assisting these persons to attain their goals, Husson College attains its goal — educating tomorrow's business leaders, today!

New Board of Trustees Member

Henry M. Powers of Portsmouth, N.H., has recently been appointed to the Husson College Board of Trustees. Mr. Powers who is the President of Sprague Energy Co. is a graduate of the Maine Maritime Academy.

Among organizations that Mr. Powers belongs to are Associated Industries of Maine, New Hampshire Governor's Energy Council, Algonquin Club of Boston, and Business and Industry Association of New Hampshire as a director.

Mr. Powers also serves as Director, C. H. Sprague and Sons, Co.; Director, Portsmouth Trust Co.; Director, Shanley Corporation; Advisory Board Theater-by-the-Sea; and New England Energy Policy Committee.

Mr. Powers and his wife, Hepzibah Reed Powers, summer in Bryant Pond, Maine.

What Does It Mean?

Occasionally, communications come across our desks that confuse and confound us. We'd like to share these with our readers in the hope that one of you can tell us . . . what does it mean? This month's—"May Your Typewriter Ribbon Print in Invisible Ink Award" goes to: The U.S. Dept. of Energy, PON EG-78-N-01-4200.

"Inquiry – Is the method of estimating incident solar radiation, outlined on page B-11 the only acceptable method?

"Answer—No. The requested data contained on B-11, Solar System Array Performance, is not intended to restrict the use of other design methods available to the proposer. Any commonly accepted design algorithm, including the F-chart method, the Liu and Jordan Technique, or actual measured radiation data for the design site may be used in estimating total incident solar radiation. We encourage the use of the most accurate method available to the proposer. Please use line 10 to display monthly total incident radiation, and line 11 to indicate total collected solar energy. Lines 5, 8 and 9 are optional. Indicate by footnote which radiation technique was used to generate data on line 10."



L to R: Franklin Peters, Malcolm Stevenson. Mr. Malcolm Stevenson recently presented to Franklin Peters for Husson College a Winslow Homer lithograph. Mr. Stevenson received the lithograph at the recent Jimmy Carter breakfast when three such works were given to lucky ticket holders. Senator Hathaway drew Mr. Stevenson's number.

Graduate Degree Offered At Husson College

By Dr. Mary Zink

On January 11, 1978 the State Department of Education and Cultural Services unanimously accepted the report of the evaluation team that Husson was ready to offer courses for the Master of Science in Business degree. Although legislative authority had been given earlier, much was needed to be done in order to be able to offer courses this summer. The first courses will be offered in the summer session of 1978.

We will start modestly and add courses to the schedule each year as the demand increases. Courses are planned so that those in the teaching field can attend summer sessions and in four summers complete their work for the MSB. It will be possible to complete degree requirements by attending classes full-time for a calendar year, but there will not be as many course options the first year as there will be later.

A brochure with details of the requirements for admission, application forms, and course descriptions will be available soon. Please call the Graduate Studies Division if you would like a copy of the graduate brochure.

Graduate Division summer session will be July 10-August 17. This is different from the undergraduate class schedule to accommodate teachers. At the suggestion of business people in the area, some courses have been scheduled in early morning so they can attend class before going to work. If that hour proves to be desirable, we will continue in that format for the regular academic year.

The following courses are scheduled for the summer session:

Gr 551 Intensive Accounting for MSB Students (no previous accounting required)	7:15 a.m.- 8:45 a.m.
Gr 515 Improvement of Instruction in Skill Subjects	9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Gr 521 Current Issues in Curriculum Design	10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Gr 501 The Selection and Use of Informational Materials (a required core course)	5:15 p.m.- 6:45 p.m.
Gr 570 Fundamentals of Data Processing	7:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.

Nine credit hours are considered a full course load for graduate students in summer session.

Cost: $85 per credit hour; $5 registration fee. The application fee for students who wish to enroll for the MSB in the Graduate Division is $25. For further information, write or call Dr. Mary Zink, Husson College, Bangor, ME 04401; telephone 945-5641, extension 336.

Adebowale Akinola



Aki and Comfort Akinola

Your editor would like to share with you this letter which was sent to Del Renaud by Adebowale Akinola '77 of Yuba, Nigeria. "Aki" was Husson College's 1977 National Business Education Association certificate winner as outstanding business education student. Aki went on to Western Michigan University for his master's degree and earned a 4.0 average.

Adebowale Akinola
National Teachers Tech.
College,
P.O. Box 269
Yaba, Nigeria.

February 14, 1978

Dear Miss Renaud:

Compliments of the season. We wish you more happy years.

Comfort and I arrived in Nigeria some weeks ago after a very successful stay in U.S. We both graduated with honors. Comfort had her B.B.A. while I had my M.A. with distinction. My professors are very proud of Husson. They often ask me "where is Husson, it must be a very good College." What brought this statement was my good results at the Graduate School. I had 4.0, a rare achievement by a foreign student.

We are both grateful to you for your motherly care when we were at Husson. Our parents are grateful to you too. We pray that may God continue to shower his many blessings on you. In our language, I say "ẹ ṣe pupọ" which means thank you very much.

I am now an Education Officer but still in my old teacher training college. I teach business subjects. Comfort too is also teaching at Queen's School, a premier girls school in Lagos.

Bangor must be very cold now. We are happy to leave the cold behind. Nigeria is really very hot now. Temperature this afternoon is 95.3. But any time the weather is extremely hot like this, we always feel like experiencing the cold again.

Our children are well. They say hi to you. Our special regards to Dr. Bean, Mrs. Beaudoin, Mrs. Trask, Mrs. Horner,Mrs. B, and all our friends. Greetings to your partner at home too (the nurse) and her mum. Also help us give a pat to your dog and cat. They are really well educated!

Once more, thank you.

Yours sincerely,

Akinola, A.

Aki and Comfort

HUSSON GRAD TO PRESENT ART SHOW AT HOMECOMING

As part of the homecoming festivities, the college is presenting a showing of the works of Doreen McCafferty, Class of '60, in Tyler Lounge.

Ms. McCafferty, whose paintings have appeared in many museum shows including the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Museum of Fine Arts, New York; and the Providence Museum, Rhode Island, is also represented in the private collections of Rockefeller, Vincent Price and Dupont.

Come and meet Ms. McCafferty during the meet-the-artist coffee hour on April 20th from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.



Photo by Dolley

Pictures from the Pr



Among those attending the Jimmy Carter breakfast are (left front to back) former Governor Kenneth Curtis, Mrs. Harold Pachios, Senator Edmund S. Muskie; (right front to back) Senator William Hathaway, Mrs. Hathaway, President Franklin Peters.

·esident's Breakfast . . .



On the stand with President Carter is Senator William Hathaway (right) and Harold Pachios (left), Chairman, State Democratic Party.

ALUMNI NOTES

1947

LUCILLE A. (ANDREWS) SEAMANS was recently appointed Assistant Manager of Depositors Trust Company, Belfast branch. She resides in Belfast, ME.

1948

SHIRLEY (KLIMANICZ) RICHARD is teaching English at Madison High School. She is active in the Madison Woman's Club, serving as president this year and is also the chairperson of a committee of six English teachers who researched and published the Maine Literary map. Shirley resides in Madison, ME.

1959

BERT ALBERT is working for the Masonite Corporation in Texas and is residing in Dallas, TX.

1963

WILLIAM B. EDGERLY has been appointed director of field and account services, group insurance operations, at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut. Bill and his family live in Southington, CT.

1966

F. KENNETH MOORS, JR. has his own business, F.K. Moors Insurance Company, in Old Town, ME.

1968

CHARLES SAUNDERS, of Redondo Beach, California, is an auditor for the Department of Defense, Defense Contract Audit Agency, Los Angeles, where he has been employed for the past four years. He has lived in the Los Angeles area for the past seven years.

1969

JAMES D. MacARTHUR, JR. is a certified public accountant and has recently opened new offices at One Merchants Plaza in Bangor, ME.

1970

ROBERT F. AMES is manager of data processing at Snow & Nealley in Bangor. Bob resides in Bucksport, ME.

PAUL E. McLAUGHLIN is employed by the Guy Gannett Publishing Co. in Portland, Maine. Paul is residing in North Windham.

ED RUCHALA has recently opened his own business—Willowdale Printing. Prior to this, Ed was territory sales manager for Itech Graphics. He is residing in Williamsville, N.Y.

ROBERT STRACHAN has recently completed active duty in the military service in Dallas, Texas. He is looking forward to returning to New England.

1972

LARRY BUZZELL is district manager of Purity Supreme, Inc. and is residing in Windham, NH.

RICHARD W. HILLS, JR. is an auditor for the Cryovac Division of Grace Foundation in Duncan, SC. Richard resides in Greenville.

1973

DOUGLAS COWEN is a senior examiner for New York State in the Department of Audit and Control. Doug and his wife reside in Randolph, NY.

JACK DREXLER would like to hear from any alumni from the classes of '73, '74, or '75. His address is 732 Eastbrook Lane, Rochester, NY 14618; telephone 716-244-6346.

REGINA E. (REEKS) MASTRIANNI has had several promotions by her present employer. They have ranged from clerk typist to her present position as supervisor of Licensing & Commissioned Employees Records. Regina presently resides in Clifton Park, NY.

GARY MATTHEWS is married to Sandra Mae Jewett '72 and they reside in Cumberland, RI.

GARY A. SADONIS received an M.B.A. in Finance from the University of Scranton (Penn.) in 1976. Gary is a senior accountant, Plant Finance, for International Business Machines Corporation in Endicott, NY.

PEGGIE SUTHERLAND is secretary to the registrar, University of Maine at Fort Kent, ME.

1974

MICHAEL and MARY JANE (LYNCH '75) CZESNOWSKI were married in 1975. Mary Jane is in her third year of teaching at Stamford High School in Stamford, CT. Mike is president of Jon's Construction Co. They reside in Monroe, CT.

WALTER DUROST, JR. is employed by the A&P Inc. in Ft. Fairfield, ME. He resides in Caribou.

KEVIN FRIES is manager of the C.V.S. store in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Kevin is residing in Hyannis, MA.

TIM MARTIN has recently accepted a position as staff assistant to the administration at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, the teaching hospital for Dartmouth College.

1975

MARY JANE LYNCH—see class of '74.

DONALD PROVENCAL has recently been promoted to senior in the Bangor office of Ernst and Ernst.

WILLIAM J. WATULAK is employed by Walker Builders in Ft. Myers, Florida. He resides in Corinth, NY.

1976

FRANK A. COLLEMER is an accountant for WVII-TV in Bangor. Frank resides in Lincolnville, ME.

1977

CAROL BELANGER is employed as secretary for Wasco Products, Inc. in Sanford, ME. Carol is busy planning an August wedding. She is presently residing in Springvale.

In Memoriam

John Millett - 1976

PLEASE HELP AGAIN!

In our last issue of the LEDGER we listed 50 "lost" alumni and thanks to you, we recovered 12 alumni for our files. We again ask for your help. If you are acquainted with any of the alumni listed below, or know where they work or live, please send us the information.

Chester E. Allen, Jr.	'68
Richard A. Allen	'65
Richard J. Allen	'63
Robert E. Allen	'58
Robert F. Allen	'63
Roy P. Allen	'63
Thelma Allen	'31
Walter S. Allen	'52
Fletcher M. Alley	'38
Mary Z. Alley	'50
Ralph T. Alley	'38
Michael H. Alpert	'64
Barbara Alward	'60
Bertram W. Alward	'28
George R. Alward	'47
Robert Alward	'56
Ann Amatruda	'38
Elaine Ambrose	'50
Don J. Amell	'56
David Ames	'62
Edward B. Ames	'47
Janet C. Ames	'50
Madge E. Ames	'44
Norman Ames	'62
Paul Robert Amyot	'71
Elaine Anastos	'73
Arthur W. Anderson	'49
Betty J. Anderson	'62
Charles S. Anderson	'68
Florence M. Anderson	'36
Ina J. Anderson	'41
Judith Anderson	'62
Judith C. Anderson	'59
Pauline Anderson (Greene)	--
Ronald Anderson	'62
Leo Andres	'56
Allan Andrews	'49
Donald E. Andrews	'52
Hazel G. Andrews	'36
Jacqueline Andrews	'62
Leland A. Andrews	'70
Leslie Andrews	'32
Paula Andrews	'69
Ralph S. Andrews	'37
John Clay Anglea	'71
George L. Annas	'44
Howard Annis	'62
Keith S. Antworth	'57
Louise Apotheker	'44
Mildred A. Appleby	'60

Reflections On An English Experience

By BRUCE MacGREGOR

On January 8th the Husson College basketball team, the Braves, departed on a six-game, eight-day tour of England. The team was representing the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the United States in international play. The fact that the team won five out of their six games and won the international tournament has been publicized. However, this traveling experience proved most exciting to the team, because none of the ten players, two coaches, athletic director, or the team manager had ever been to Europe. Therefore, I would like to reflect on the following experiences which became a new adventure for all those involved with Husson College Basketball.

The first hurdle was to raise approximately $10,000 in order for the team to pay its round trip travel expenses to England. The $10,000 cost also included several additional fees. The first, and perhaps one of the most memorable aspects related to the trip, was the financial help and encouragement given by the Husson College Community. The Student Senate gave $1,000 towards the adventure, the faculty and administration contributed willingly both financially and with constructive suggestions, and the development office put in many long hours to obtain gifts to present to the English basketball clubs. The project became a labor of love because of the help not only from the Husson Community, but from the greater Bangor area. Businesses in the community donated money to sponsor Husson players and to help obtain the important goal of $10,000.

State of Maine businesses also donated gifts to be distributed to the English people serving as hosts for the basketball team. These gifts were received enthusiastically and left a lasting impression on our hosts.

The trip had its lighter moments, as evident with our flight from Bangor to Boston. The trip took one hour and 45 minutes instead of the usual 35 minutes, which made many a novice traveler a little pessimistic. When the pilot was asked why the trip took so long from Bangor to Boston he responded, "If you only knew, you would be glad just to have landed." We were not reassured by this comment and wondered if we were really off to a great start!

After traveling for 15 hours, we arrived in Heathrow Airport only to be notified that we would have all day to sight-see. Our hosts would meet us at 6:00 p.m. that evening. It was 9:30 a.m. and most of us were looking forward to sleep. However, we trudged through parts of London with a minimum of three pieces of luggage per person. We must have resembled pack mules as we went to the "Left Locker" in the Victorian train station where we would meet our host at 6:00 p.m. This feeling could only really be appreciated if one had traveled 15 hours and had expected a grand reception.

The underground proved to be a new experience for all and turned out to present some problems. Some of the players did not realize that after purchasing their tickets they would need the tickets to get into the tube as well as to exit from the underground. This presented a delicate situation when several players discarded their tickets after entering the station and found themselves buying a second ticket to exit the hole in the ground several stations later. Tom Dooley rode again!

The trip was arranged so that we traveled by train from city to city. Quick entrances and exits at stations caused problems. When we arrived in Coventry we hurriedly picked up **all** our luggage only to find we had left items in London's Victoria Station. Surprises like these can cause coaches gray hairs, just like losses and close ball games.

We were surprised to learn we would be playing two games on the same day at the Doncaster International tournament. One game was scheduled for 4:00 p.m. (vs. Boroughmuir Barrs), the other at 7:00 p.m. (vs. Epab). We found just enough time at the end of our first game (6:15 p.m.), to shower, change uniforms, retape, and get on the floor for practice for our 7:00 p.m. game.

The discos in England turned out to be challenging to us because of the custom of dancing. It became apparent that the girls started by dancing by themselves on the dance floor. While the girls danced they placed their pocketbooks next to them on the floor for safety. As the girls danced, the men in the discos watched and decided on who they would like to dance with. Once the male found someone he chose to dance with, he would enter the dance floor and dance around the girl to get her attention. If she approved, they danced together; if she disapproved, she quickly picked up her pocketbook and retreated to the table where she had been seated. It has been rumored that certain members have taken more offensive charges on the dance floor from girls making quick exits than they have all season on the basketball court.

The international rules were adapted quickly by our club because of the fast break brand of ball we are accustomed to playing. However, early in our games we were caught thinking about our American (I.A.A.B.O.) basketball rules. In international rules, the official does not touch the ball on a violation in the back court. When two of our players tried to save the ball from going over the side line and found their momentum carrying them into the third and fourth row of seats, there was a great deal of concern by all of us as to their welfare. If you can imagine two players somersaulting into the bleachers and three players concerned enough to go to their rescue, while the English team casually retrieved the ball and threw it down court for an easy uncontested layup, you can understand we learned by trial and error.

The experience itself was something that will always be remembered by the traveling squad because of the hospitality of the English people. We always felt welcomed and perhaps a little special because of the outstanding hospitality. While in London, we were housed in the suburb of Bromley in individual homes. This two-day experience proved to be very educational as well as enjoyable. We lived like the English.

We found the basketball to be of good quality. The teams were city club teams sponsored by businesses. Each basketball team was allowed to have two foreign squad members, and in each case, these foreigners were Americans who had graduated from American colleges. The American players were recruited to play in England and were rewarded quite well financially.

One aspect which was different to us was the social aspect following a game (or termed a match). For example, immediately following a match, we were invited to the pub within the sports complex to enjoy English beer and conversation with not only the opposing team but the officials as well. This established a nice relationship, one which was casual and enhanced respect for both opposing players and game officials.

• *Continued on page 10* •

ENGLISH EXPERIENCE

• *Continued from page 9* •

The officiating was surprisingly good. The officials were not badgered or questioned about their calls, and when the international tournament had concluded, the officials were part of the closing ceremonies. They received awards along with the players.

The trip will always be remembered by the team for the sights we were able to see. In London, we went to Piccadilly Circus, Buckingham Palace, Tower of London, Westminister Abbey, Westminister Hall, House of Parliament, and did our shopping in places like Harrods. Our greatest impression was the cosmopolitan atmosphere of London and the overshadowing feeling of history. When we celebrated our 200th birthday in this country, it was something special for Americans, but to see buildings built nearly 1,000 years ago caused us to suddenly have the same feeling as one might have looking into the sky at night and observing the Milky Way. You feel like a very small part of what is going on.

We were fortunate to have been able to travel and see several cities in England. From London we went to Coventry to hear stories of the Coventry Cathedral, Lady Godiva, and Peeping Tom. We next went to Leeds, the Northern-most point in our trip, and finally to Doncaster for the excitement of the International tournament. From Doncaster, we went to Manchester and back to London for our return home.

Every new city presented additional excitement to us. However, in each new city we found we were treated as well as the one we had previously traveled from.

The basketball portion of our trip was most satisfactory as we adapted quickly to international rules and played very good basketball in winning five out of six games and capping off the trip by winning the Doncaster International Tournament. Anytime we play well as a group, it makes for an enjoyable time, but when you add new experiences with people who make you feel welcome, it all adds up to an outstanding experience.

When we finally returned to Bangor after too many hours of traveling and the memories of England dimmed by travel exhaustion, we were quickly revived by a surprise welcome home party at the Bangor International Airport. Not too long ago we had left the Mayor of Doncaster when he hosted a party at the International Tournament and now we were being welcomed by the Mayor of Bangor along with friends, family, the news media, and well wishers. The applause and cheers of welcome home can still be heard and visualized because of the memorable impact it had upon us. It is times like these that you get a warm feeling of gratitude for all those who made a once in a lifetime adventure come true.





CHIEF/HOMECOMING WEEK—1978

STUDENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 20
Parade, Poster Hanging,
Candlelight Dinner

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
BYOB Dance,
Candidates Platforms & Introductions

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
Softball and Afternoon Concert
Banquet and Dance to the music of "Wind Song"

SUNDAY, APRIL 23
Mud Day—Road Rally
Noon Picnic, Skits

MONDAY, APRIL 24
Voting—Party Announcing Chief

TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Chief Reigns

ALUMNI

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Cocktails & Registration (Teepee)
Entertainment—Norm Lambert

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
9:00-12:00 Noon
Alumni Meeting
Displays & Crafts Fair

• *Continued on page 12* •

The Lounge

Husson College has recently opened a lounge area in the basement of Hart Dormitory. Formerly under private management, this area has been redecorated and redesigned to offer students food and light entertainment during evening hours seven days a week. Beer is no longer served as an effort has been made to show that a lounge area can be successful without having to serve alcohol. A wide range of entertainment has been scheduled for every Thursday and Friday, and there are tentative plans to show movies on Tuesdays. Several types of game machines are also available for student use to complement the opportunities available in the game room located in Carlisle Dormitory. Management is provided by John Otis and Robert Rechholtz (both Husson students) under the supervision of the Husson College Food Service. Social activities are planned through the office of Student Services in cooperation with the Social Committee of student government.

Here is a list of upcoming events:

Thursday, March 30, 1978—Magician; **Friday, March 31, 1978**—Terry Bickford, Comic; **Thursday, April 6, 1978**—(Robie) Robichaud, Bowden, and England; **Friday, April 7, 1978**—Northern Comfort; **Thursday, April 13, 1978**—David Barker; **Friday, April 14, 1978**—Mike Sinclair; **Thursday, April 27, 1978**—John Dandurand; and **Friday, April 28, 1978**—(Robie) Robichaud, Bowden, and England.

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HOMECOMING WEEK

• *Continued from page 11* •

11:00-2:00 p.m.
Softball Games

2:00-5:00 p.m.
Concert (Gym)

6:00-7:00 p.m.
Cocktails

7:15-On
Awards Banquet, Dance
Entertainment—"Wind Song"

SUNDAY, APRIL 23
Mud Day—Road Rally
Noon Picnic, Skits

ART SHOW
Tyler Lounge

Ms. Doreen McCafferty, '60 will have a one-woman show during Chief/Homecoming Week. The show will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily. There will be a "Meet the Artist" coffee hour 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. on April 20th.



Sonny Dunbar, sales manager, C.E. Noyes Co., recently presented a check to athletic director Keith Mahaney for calling in the reports on the International Tournament (see story, page 7). Director Mahaney asked Mr. Dunbar to present the check to the Independent Living Center and Norman Hobart accepted the check for the Center. L to R: President Franklin Peters, Brenda Dennison, Keith Mahaney, Sonny Dunbar; Front: Norman Hobart.

HUSSON COLLEGE

Husson College welcomes student referrals from alumni. Please complete the information below if you are willing to help the College by referring qualified students.

Alumnus/a _____ **Year of Graduation** _____

Address _____ **Occupation** _____

Company _____

Address _____

Telephone _____
(area code)

As an interested alumnus/a of Husson College, I would like to refer the following student as a possible candidate for admission:

Student's Name _____ **High School Graduation Date** _____

Address _____ **High School** _____

Address _____

Telephone _____
(area code)

Student's area of interest: ___Accounting ___Bus. Adm. ___Bus. Teacher Educ. ___Sec. Science

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