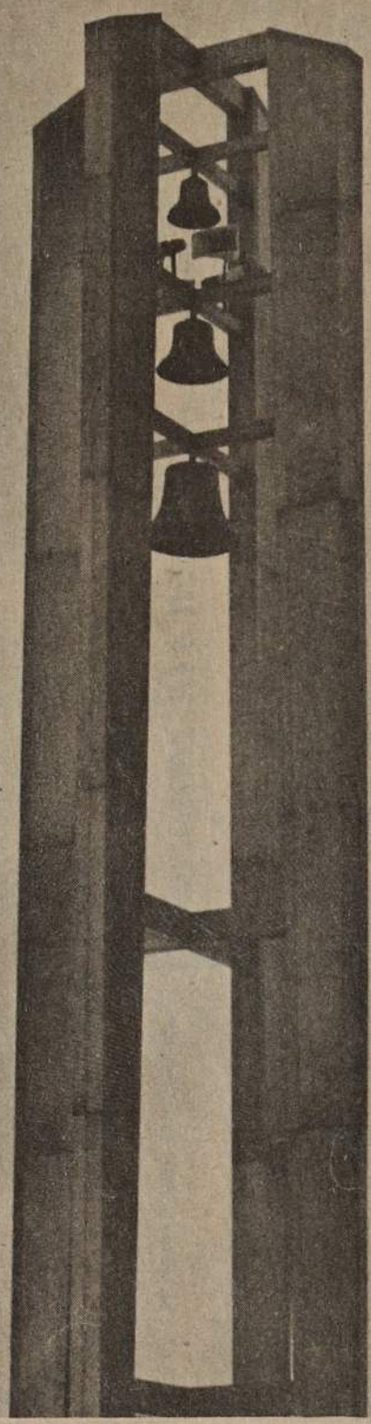
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STUDENTS HONORED

By Mike Duffy

An "All College Honors Convocation" was held on Thursday, February 9, in the Dickerman Dining Commons to honor the basketball team and those students who earned Dean's List honors.

The highlights of the morning event consisted of guest speakers expressing their views on various ideas.

Coach D. Bruce MacGregor spoke to the audience on behalf of the basketball team and their trip to England. He was extremely appreciative of the support they received from the school. The cage mentor concluded his speech by explaining how beneficial the trip was to the team's personal lives as well as their basketball backgrounds.

Dr. Ronald Seltzer, Academic Dean, commended those who had the distinction of being named to the Dean's List. Seltzer told the audience that 18 students were academically dismissed while several more were placed on probation. Seltzer explained that he revealed these figures only to show a comparison between the huge number of honor students and those few whose grades have suffered.

President Peters furthered the talk on education by congratulating all Dean's List students but at the same time warning them of second semester lapses. The President advised students to get off to a good start early in the semester before the warm weather approaches and everyone gets spring fever.

Two important announcements were made by Dr. Janet Kinney and Dr. Mary Zink respectively. Dr. Kinney spoke on the upcoming reaccreditation to familiarize students and faculty with this vital part of Husson's future while Dr. Zink explained the graduate program to the relatively large audience in hopes of gaining further support from the students and faculty. Closing remarks by Peters ended the convocation.



Photo By Ranney

Three To One, Make Good Odds

By Mike Fulcher

There is a unique situation here at Husson College in the enrollment of students this semester. Edward and Jackie Edgren and their son Karl have all enrolled this semester. This family commutes from Bangor, where they have resided since 1973, after a move from N.Y. state. Mrs. Edgren doesn't drive, but Ed and Karl both have vehicles and she usually comes in with the last one out of the house that is the closest to her first class.

The whole family is first semester freshmen. The father, Ed, is majoring in Recreational Management, Mrs. Edgren is enrolled in Court and Conference Reporting and Karl is studying Personnel.

You might be saying to yourself, why start now? Mr. Edgren is disabled from work and now has decided to go through school on his V.A. benefits. Mrs. Edgren said that she came to Husson with Ed and Karl during their interviews and liked it so much that on the spur of the moment, she enrolled. Karl who graduated from Bangor last year had wanted to enroll here.

Why would a whole family all come to Husson? Ed had always been involved in radio and TV work and in the management of golf course complexes. Mrs. Edgren had always been interested in court reporting and didn't know the course was offered until she came here with her husband and son. And Karl had always wanted to come here since his high school graduation.

The whole family has one class together which is psychology. They really don't know what to say until after that first test comes back, as far as competition is concerned. Ed and Karl also have an economics class together.

The three do not want this family act to become a 3-ring circus so to speak. They all agree that they are attending Husson as individuals, and not one whole unit.

The Edgrens reception at Husson has been one containing admiration.

Karl, the son, says that going to college with his parents is fun and exciting and doesn't mind it at all. He is the youngest of seven children so there isn't really anyone after him to follow in these three sets of footsteps. But as Mr. and Mrs. Edgren have proven, it's never too late to start. So maybe an older brother or sister might just change their mind also.

Student Senate Article

By Nora Ayotte

The Student Senate held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, February 8, without the leadership of our Vice-President Bill Allen. Bill Allen decided not to return to Husson this semester, but he should be commended for the work and guidance he gave the students last semester. Bill was successful in obtaining a Student Representative on the Board of Trustees and the Academic Committee. He also did a fine job in coordinating Senate Committees and keeping the Senate running smoothly.

At the first Senate meeting, the Senate had the duty of replacing Bill. According to the Constitution, Dan Robitaille, has the power to select a person and have it ratified by the Senate. Dan has selected Raymond Papera. Due to the lack of a quorum in the Senate, no voting could take place. The discussion was to be brought back to the floors and will be voted on at the next meeting.

A new secretary and also a new chairman of the Recreation Committee has to be found. The Senate also discussed the new plus and minus grading system and are very disappointed in it. Further discussion of the grading system will be discussed at the next meeting.



From The President's Pad

By
Frank Peters

At the All College Honors Convocation, my closing remarks were chiefly ones of advice based on personal experiences often somewhat unhappy. For those of you who were not there the advice concerned study habits during the "spring" term. The quotation marks are around spring because the word is somewhat wide of the mark with over four feet of snow on the ground.

Now let me come to the point. At the beginning of the spring term life is pretty much a shut-in one. Ennui and "cabin fever" can lead to over socializing as a way of escape. In my day they were called "bull sessions". Today, I believe the term is "rap sessions". The latter phrase, I must admit, has a somewhat more pleasant connotation than the former; but whatever the name and however important they are for a liberal education, such sessions, if overdone, will sap away your time. Real spring may seem far away, yet it is just around the corner; by the calendar it is less than six weeks away.

The remaining winter months are the time to study so that, when the spring finals descend, you will have that wonderful feeling of being prepared. Yes, keep up your spirits with the help of your friends, but remember that moderation in life is a sure protection against the pitfalls of abuse in any form. To learn now how to balance your day between work and play is a lesson which will serve you well throughout your later years.

Even to this day I have recurrent nightmares about being unprepared for final exams. They are probably well deserved because looking back now at my student days, I realize that I did not always balance very well work and play. As a result, the enjoyments of the true spring were often marred by growing anxiety.

Advice given gratuitously is often ignored, but believe me: now is the time to get on with your studies. Hit those books and papers whether your travails be in library, dorm or home. If you take this advice, you will thank me three months from now as you sunbathe on the lawn and savor the joys of spring. In the meantime happy snow balling.



From The Editor

Close Encounters Of Enrichment

By Al Tieman

I learn much better when I have a basic understanding of the personality that I am communicating with. Two-way communication combined with feedback results in an appreciation for one another's point of view. Maybe I am just dreaming, but I think it would be refreshing to see more communication take place between Husson students and faculty.

One of the major factors that influenced me into furthering my education at Husson was its size. Husson College can be considered a small school when compared in respect with its enrollment. Totaling 740 full-time students, Husson is but a fragment when contrasted to state university enrollments. Anyone who has ever visited Orono's resourceful library, can vouch for the school's enormous size. It would be rather impossible to meet every student and teacher.

Smaller classes was one aspect that attracted me to Husson College. I could safely assume that I would rarely have to encounter large auditorium lectures, where total one-way communication takes place.

Classrooms at Husson are small, and in my opinion, contribute to providing a more productive learning atmosphere. I think one reason that I learn better, is because two-way communication is evident. In addition to my assigned material, I have learned much about some of my teachers.

Did you know Dr. Karris has an addition to his family? Are you aware that Dr. Sullivan helped write your statistics book? Anyone connected with the golf team knows of Mr. Mahaney's unique superstitions.

Why do teachers have their cup of coffee in the morning separate from the students? We drink ours in the Wigwam, while teachers drink theirs in the TeePee. In my estimation, there is very little variance in the average topics discussed in each room. I am familiar with practically every face here at Husson, and have had the opportunity to talk with many of them. However, I am rarely given the opportunity to "rap" with my teachers over a cup of coffee.

I would like to see this alienated situation altered somewhat. Not only in drinking cups of coffee, but there are also other areas where both students and teachers could benefit from talking with each other. I would enjoy seeing some different faculty faces at dances, in addition to the same "regulars". The new Husson College Lounge has created a new environment in which students and faculty could just relax and talk.

I realize that it would take mutual participation between both the students and teachers, but I think it is possible. Perhaps some readers do not agree with my ideas, but I offer them as a method of enriching life here at Husson.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING THEIR TIME TO WORK AS PRESIDENTIAL GUIDES, SHOULD SIGN-UP IN THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE BY FEB. 24th.

Letters to the Editor

Who's Idea Was It?

I hope you can answer a few questions concerning the new grading system. First, whose idea was it to convert to the "plus" and "minus" system? It definitely wasn't a good one. Having minuses keeps someone from getting a 4.0 because of an A- or stops them from balancing a C with an A because of an A- or C-. How come the minus in the A category goes to 94, [or 4 point range] but only to 82, 72, or 62 in the B, C, D categories, [or a 2 point range]. I'm sure this is one of the reasons why many people get A-, thus causing some people to miss getting a 4.0 or losing their $250 scholarship, which had already been posted to the bills and would have to be readjusted. Also, did anyone take into account the fact that the inconsistency in the grading system and quality point average would possibly affect the job opportunities for seniors. I certainly hope something is done to fix the system. This new one is terrible.

Anonymous

Advise On Advising

By Jim O'Brien

Many Husson students seem concerned with their advisor—or lack of one. Hopefully this article will clarify the problem.

The word advisor must be used carefully. There are two spheres of activity associated with an advisor at Husson College—academic and career and personal counselling.

The academic advisor as defined by the academic dean has the role of "assisting and guiding students in any way possible within the guidelines" and "responsibility lies with the student to read and understand the catalogue and do their own scheduling." The "guidelines" are very loose and lacking in ways to motivate the disinterested faculty members to better perform their service to the students.

The second area of advising lies in the counselling system. This area includes trained personal counselling services, the S.E.P., the R.A.'s, secured grants promoting one on one student awareness, and various out-reach programs designed to teach the student not only socially but academically as well.

Problems with the academic advising system are:

1] short registration period

2] faculty turnover rate

3] administrative turnover rate

4] constantly revised student handbook.

5] lack of initiative by faculty members.

The solutions are threefold, better utilize the system, modify the system, or changes are:

1] Have the administrators with time who are willing, act as advisors. This would lessen the load on faculty advisors plus give feedback to the school administration.

2] Put a heavier advising load on those advisors that have the interest, knowledge, and charisma and lessen their teaching load.

3] Shelf the existing system, have an administrative advisor with an assistant whose sole responsibilities would be to be familiar with the catalogue and all the academic advising areas here at college.

4] Have an awareness day where students, faculty, and administrators get together, relax and discuss student living conditions on campus and possible improvements that can be made.

So...there's the system, the problems, and a few suggestions. Take your pick but don't just sit on your ass and complain.

Remember to lock your doors.

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Progress Report on the Proposed Local Training and Employment Center

By Debbie Ward

A new employment and training center for approximately 250 Maine high school dropouts is being developed. The program is to take up residency at Husson College. The emphasis of the program is primarily to prepare high school dropouts between the ages of 16 through 21 for successful positions in today's labor market. The program is designed to train youths by meeting their individual needs. This will be accomplished by classroom situations and technical skill training.

In addition to the structured classroom instruction, an apprenticeship program is being developed which will provide for on-job training experiences.

Upon completion of the program, it is believed that a majority of the participants will enter the labor market. It is also believed that the environment at college will stimulate many individuals to further their education.

Since October, Penobscot Consortium and Husson College have met to further develop the Local Training and Employment Center proposal. A series of public meetings have taken place during November and December to familiarize various groups with the program which included the Husson College Community and representatives from the Governor's office. At present, reaction to the proposal is favorable. The Governor offered his personal endorsement of the Center.

In addition to these meetings, President Peters and Charles Tetro, Executive Director of the Penobscot Consortium met in Washington with Robert Faggart, Administrator of the Office of Youth Programs, of the Department of Labor. Mr. Faggart was very receptive toward the proposal. He requested that a meeting be held two days later to examine the legality of the Center being managed by a local organization. At the second meeting, legal issues and regulations were discussed. It seems that the Department of Labor will have to get approval of a number of provisions in the regulations, but the funding of the Local Training and Employment Center is within the authority of the Secretary of Labor. At the meeting, it was decided that the Penobscot Consortium would submit a formal proposal within 45 days. It was to include budgets and an analysis of the regulations to ensure the integrity of the proposal.

The Consortium is working within the 45 day deadline. A meeting will be established to initiate formal application of the proposal in February.

Editorial

The Cricket Answers All?

This is Carlisle Cricket and I am going to tell things like they are and let the 'chirps' fall where they may.

But first a reader writes:

Dear Cricket:

I am a student at Husson and I would like to park my expensive car in the Faculty-Staff lot as you come into the campus. I figure this would be the ideal spot for me when I come in late at night since it is always clear of ice and snow and convenient to dorms and gym and Peabody and all. My problem is this—some nasty man piled a huge snowbank right where I want to park. What do you advise?

Hart Resident Level V

Dear HRLV:

I would advise you to find an ideal spot elsewhere because if the Spring Thaw sets in early, your parking tickets will get soggy and this makes it difficult to read the $30.00 fine.

C.C.

Open questions to whomever mailed advertisements for trip to Princess Land? to all Faculty and Staff:

1] How many high-quality, printed Husson College envelopes did you type up to use for in-house *mailing when you could have folded the advertisement and written the names?*

2] The ad says there are 30 openings. If all are *sold, is there a profit to anyone? If so, how much and to whom?*

We are told to be budget conscious and to save our trees.

I have been frequenting our Lounge [which is temporarily nameless] whenever I can but-it is so hard for a cricket in this weather—so if you are going to do your laundry and you should just happen to have a small piece of pizza you could spare...Now I know Mrs. Noyes would describe this as panhandling but it works for the Maintenance men.

I will be back with more CRICKET POWER if you like and if somebody doesn't step on me. If I can help you, dear students, write to Dear Cricket, c/o Spectator. Here comes a man picking up cigarette butts and he might see me.

C.C.

An Example For Us All

Abraham Lincoln's first paycheck as President was a tribute to his honesty—and saved taxpayers $273.97.

In April 1861, Lincoln was asked to sign a letter requesting that his salary "as President of the United States" be sent to him "on the first of each month." With his own pen, Lincoln crossed out the word "first" and substituted "fifth." Since he had been inaugurated on March 4, 1861, he felt his annual salary of $25,000 should start the next day, March 5.

That pen-scratch speaks volumes. It is convincing proof of how conscientious Lincoln was in small matters as well as in large ones. By refusing to accept pay for the first four days of March, on the grounds that he was not entitled to it, "Honest Abe" set an example for us all.

—Richard Armstrong

Free Mini Courses Offered to Students

By Mark Chagnon

The faculty and staff of Husson College are listening to your requests for more activities and have set up an itinerary of extra curricular courses. During the upcoming spring semester, student services will be offering all Husson students, staff, and faculty a selection of "Mini-Courses". These are for those people that are interested in widening their knowledge in a specific field that they could use for the rest of their life. These "Mini-Courses" are non-credit and are payed for by the school. The courses will begin March 1 and will last approximately 5 weeks. Some of these courses will be taught by students who have already acquired a special skill that they would like to share with you. Many of the courses are taught by faculty and staff and some people from the Bangor Community. The classes will be held in the evenings and will meet once a week during this 5 week endeavor.

The following courses are being offered to you: Art work, belly dancing, chess crafts, grooming and make-up, introduction to bagpipes, introduction to Transactional Analysis, Career Planning, Natural Food cooking, photography, pottery, self-defense, sewing, a seminar on stop-smoking, theatrics, and yoga. These courses are either already booked or are full: Photography, stop smoking, and self defense. As I stated earlier, there is no cost to you except for the introduction to bagpipes, there is a fee of $17.00 for the practice chanter and the learning books. In an interview with Mr. Robert Rothhouse of Student Services, he said that the purpose of these mini-courses is to provide extra-curricular activities that are enjoyable to the students. He also said that the school is trying to give the students what they ask for in this area. In the future more courses will be added to the itinerary such as; first-aid, sports programs, and so on.

I feel that this program is a great idea and that it will help to bridge the gap between students and faculty. I believe that this program will go far and with the enthusiasm that is in this school, the program should grow much bigger. If you have any ideas for new courses, please stop by the student services office or send your idea into the Spectator office. To enroll in these courses, sign up by February 16, 1978 in the student services office. Don't forget—this is your benefit and the program will only last as long as you support it.

Winter Carnival Hosts First Annual Greek Awards

The first annual Greek Awards were presented at Winter Carnival on Saturday night, February 11, in recognition of outstanding achievement of Husson's eight fraternities and sororities.

Athletic awards were based on performance in college intramurals, Greek Tournaments, participation in Varsity Sports, the Greek Olympics, and outstanding contributions to athletic standards and excellence. Delta Sigma Delta won the Sorority athletic awards. The Fraternity athletic award went to Kappa Delta Phi.

The Greek Social Service Award is presented to the Greek Organization with the most meaningful and helpful social service projects of the year. Examples of some Greek social service activity within the past year include: Trick or Treating for Unicef; participation in Downtown Business Association of Bangor promotion; Visit to the Westgate Manor Nursing Home; Help promote the grand opening of a local Business; raising for American Cancer Society; trips to Husson's away soccer games; free tutoring program; and Christmas caroling in downtown Bangor. The award for the most meaningful social service program went to Delta Sigma Delta.

The Greek Scholarship Award is presented to that organization with the highest overall grade-point average and the greatest committment to academic achievement. Mu Sigma Chi won the scholarship award.

Don't Miss Next Issue

President Carter Visits Husson

The Concept of Marriage And Its Change In Iran

Taken from "An Approach to Sociology" by Dr. M. Farjad. Translated from Persian to English by Massoud Berfchin in partial fulfillment for the degree, Bachelor of Arts. [Pages 10-23]

Marriage, the foundation of the family life. It is a lawful, conventional and religious agreement concluded between a man and a woman for a period.

Some scholars argue that marriage aims at physical satisfaction and others believe that it aims at reproduction and forming of families.

Sexual satisfaction is not the only aim of marriage.

Marriage has totally religious rules in Iran. A public homily must be recited and the contract must be legally registered. In most villages of the country, marriages are canonically but illegally arranged before maturity, and later becomes legal and is registered.

Among the qualities of marriage in Iran, the following four may be mentioned:

1—Marriage life is lasting.

2—Polygamy is prohibited.

3—Marriage before maturity prevails.

4—Marriage of the individuals who have homogenic blood groups and close relatives prevails.

METHODS OF TAKING A WIFE

In olden days, a man would take a wife in different ways. Among the other ways, taking captives and purchasing of women may be mentioned.

A vivid example of this is kidnapping of the girls in the tribes. The point is the two parties should be interested. In olden days, the parents were the only decision makers. Nowadays, the two parties are independent in their own decision.

There are, of course, certain restrictions which are of two kinds: A—Permanent prohibition. B—Temporary prohibition.

PERMANENT PROHIBITION

Consanguinity prohibits marriage. Sometimes relatives-in-law and foster relatives are not allowed to marry.

Hindrances such as heavy marriage portion, and dowry bring about difficulties. Nowadays, the level of education gained by the man, his income, and the like are the most prevailing obstacles. Therefore, polygamy is prohibited and the society is moving towards monogamy.

GENERALITY OF MARRIAGE

Marriage is more prevailing in agricultural societies. This is because in such societies all the individuals will sooner or later marry. The wife co-operates with the husband (...In the past even marrying a girl of higher social class was not allowed.) in agricultural pursuits. Such marriages are not delayed due to lack of foods or lodgings. In addition to the above helping factors, some religions such as Islam have ordered marriage as a must.

Statistics show that 90% of the women are married by the age of 25. Marriage is not as easy as it used to be. The man and the woman should have common interests. This makes the individual choose his or her own life partner.

This way, marriage is delayed for it takes long for the man and woman to know each other. Generality of marriage in the villages differs from that of cities.

Man in cities has tendency towards single life, while the economy of the village guarantees the survival of the marriage in patriarchal families. Villagers have more tendency towards marriage. Generality of marriage is not the same among the poor and the rich and in the city generality of marriage is higher among workers and lower among the educated classes.

In olden days couples depended on the groups to which they belonged and the smaller the family became, the more responsibility they had to accept. Nowadays, living requires years of studying and suffering. The young of today are brighter than the young of years ago.

Today, the young do not depend on their fathers. Many a youth live independently away from his birth place.

PRE-MATURITY OF MARRIAGE

Marriage begins at early ages in Iran. The civil law of the country has declared the age of 18 as a marriageable age. Contrary to the law, villagers marry from the age of 9. Many girls under marriageable age have been married to old men. In the ancient Iran such marriages were prohibited, but it started to be practiced after emergence of Islam. Men preferred younger girls to experienced and older ones. Economical factor and social combination are also responsible for pre-mature marriages.

The average marriageable age in European countries has been declared 20 years old for women and over 25 for men. Considering this, we will notice the pre-maturity of marriage in our own society.

The following factors have been discovered to be responsible for the delay in marriages:

1—High school studies kept boys and girls busy.

2—Military service for men and recently for women.

3—High standard of living and that employment was subject to having experience to be gained.

4—Freedom of companionship of the opposite sexes.

5—In olden days the man focused on economical and social relations and observation of family affairs. He has nothing else to think about. He chose a young wife and other problems were already solved for him. But today men and women look for a good life partner with whom they may be able to attain happiness.

MARRIAGE OF THOSE WHO HAVE HOMOGENEOUS BLOOD GROUPS:

The marriages among relatives make up a considerable percentage in Iran. The percentage in Teheran is 13%, but it is higher in villages. Marriages among relatives are not only practiced in Iran, but also it prevails in all the economically backward countries of the world. The factors responsible for these kinds of marriages are as follows:

1—Smallness of environment.

2—Following customs and traditions. These kind of marriages are strictly forbidden in other countries.

3—Influence of religion—Followers of Islam, Zoroastrianism, Christianism and some other religions are now allowed to marry someone out of their own religion.

4—Ancestry of the medieval, is a condition of marriage that is traced.

POLYGAMY

Some people think that polygamy is practiced by Islam only. In the past, even under the Sassanians, kings and influential men owned harems.

It is true that Islam allows a man to marry four women and keep a number of concubines, but this is provided that he must observe mere justice which is not easy.

Taking two wives prevails among tradesmen, drivers and those whose jobs are itinerant. Before, this was practiced in cities by men of over 40.

FACTORS THAT HAVE INTERRUPTED POLYGAMY

1—The increasing economical and social independence of the woman.

2—The barren woman does not have to allow her husband to marry a fertile woman.

3—Family is not the only social unit and the man does not need to have several women as workers.

4—Jealousy and feeling of the woman, doesn't let her consent to her husband's second marriage.

5—No one can show off by having several wives any longer.

Temporary marriage has been always disapproved of. It is gradually disappearing. Another weakness of marriage in Iran is the insecurity of women for the man has been given many authorities. Therefore heavy marriage portion and registering certain conditions are two kinds of securities given to women.

On the other hand, it has been proved that heavy marriage portion indicates one's credit and nobility. Such marriages are not based on common interest and understanding, will soon result in divorce.

Therefore, it should be said that signing conditions which especially prevails among the people of high classes of society, has, to some extent prevented women's insecurity.

Generally speaking, the following points should be noted about marriage:

1—Unregistered marriages mostly prevail in religious towns and is disappearing.

2—Intermarriage is decreasing.

3—Pre-mature marriages are decreasing.

4—Polygamy is practiced by only certain classes and is not general. It is prohibited by law, but taking concubines is usual among the rich.

5—Freedom of sexual relations between men and women has decreased the practice of polygamy.

A New Sound System: A Worthwhile Investment

Due to the physical construction of our college buildings sound amplification for speakers and performing groups has always caused problems. The hum and high pitched squeals caused by audio feedback have regularly disrupted events held in the Dickerman Dining Commons and other areas. This situation has been more than an irritant as many disparaging remarks have been made causing concern over loss of special events revenue and public image embarrassment.

Accordingly, after several months of effort the college has found and purchased an audio system capable of solving the feedback problem. It was not an easy task as the concrete buildings cause such severe problems that only a relatively complex and expensive system could solve them. A Bose system was finally selected and will soon be evident at campus events. The Bose Powermixer System will now allow us to provide excellent sound simplification for speakers, small group/single entertainers, and some forms of background music. The system cannot, however, provide deep "Disco" sound or provide amplification for a whole band.

Due to the complexity of this system only certain trained persons on campus will be allowed to operate the system. However, it will be available for most any campus event through the Office of Student Services or the Audio-Visual Aids Section of the Library. In most cases a lead time of at least three days is necessary to arrange for set-up.

Finally, a word about the cost. It is estimated that by eliminating current audio system rental fees and being available for special events the system will pay for itself in two years. This aspect of the purchase and the added flexibility provided by having our own system seems to make the acquisition a wise investment.

Alumni Association Plans Trip

The Husson Alumni Association is planning a weeks vacation to the Grand Bahamas Island during the spring vacation, March 18-25. The group will be staying at the Princess Tower Hotel in Freeport—the largest, most complete resort in the world. The resort area has two 18-hole PGA golf courses, night and day tennis courts, sailing, water skiing, scuba diving, deep-sea fishing, swimming pools, and beautiful beaches. It is located beside the Casino and International Bazaar.

The trip is open to alumni, students, and friends of the College. Anyone interested should contact Karl McGaw, Husson College, Bangor, Maine, as soon as possible.

The first alumni trip was organized in 1972. Seventy-two alumni stepped from the big ONA onto the soil of Malaga, which is located on the Costa Del Sol in Spain. Many side trips were taken to major cities and the small towns in the mountains. A highlight for some was an all-day trip to Tangiers and a visit to the Casbah.

In the spring of 1974, eighty-six alumni and friends went to Honolulu. Some visited the other islands while most enjoyed the tropical sun and seabreeze on Waikiki Beach.

One of the last train rides in Maine on the Canadian Pacific Railroad was enjoyed by the alumni in the spring of 1976 when the alumni traveled from Brownville Junction to Montreal. Last spring the alumni traveled to Quebec City.

It Could Be Your Future Too

by Leonard Duffy

Five years ago, upon graduation from Bangor High School, I wondered what I would be doing in five years. If someone was to tell me I'd be teaching Distributive Education (DE) in high school, I would have told them he was nuts.

Well today I'm exactly that. I'm teaching D.E. at Mt. Blue High School in Farmington, Maine. This has been one of the greatest experiences I've ever encountered, and to give credit where credit is due, I owe a lot to the staff of Husson College's Teacher Education Department. These people are the best in their field and they're always there when needed before and after graduation.

I'm sure some of you are asking yourselves. "What exactly is Distributive Education?" Distributive Education is a program of a vocational nature. It is set up to teach high school students competencies and employable skills in marketing, retailing, and distribution. These are all taught on the basis of employability directly out of high school. It is a two-year course with the first year spent in the classroom. The second year is spent partially in the classroom with students working on projects that are related to their interests. During the second part of the day the students are out in the community gaining work experience. This is a brief description of a Distributive Education program.

At this time you may be saying "Why would I want to teach this type of course?" Well these are some of the benefits of being a Distributive Education teacher/coordinator:

First of all, from the professional point of view, you're in a program that is solely set up by you. You are your own boss in a sense. Second, you work closely with the community. There is an excellent chance to make a name for yourself. Finally there is an excellent opportunity to develop a supplementary income. For example, a beginning IE Teacher, say in the Bangor area, starts off at $8,900 a year. Now this is only for an eight-month school year remember, with summers off. This leaves ample time for another sideline. So if you stop and figure it out if you worked during the summer and made an extra $2,000 added to your school salary of $8,900 you could be making $11,000 to start.

Another impressive feature of this program is the fact that upon graduation you have a dual certification to teach not only DE but any other business subject. You also have a four-year business degree that would be accepted by most trainee programs.

I hope I have given you a little insight on the Distributive Education program, and some of its benefits to your future career. So if you think you might like a future in teaching and you'd like more information about this satisfying career in Distributive Education, contact either Mrs. Beaudoin or Miss Renaud in the Teacher Education Department.

Husson College Lounge Open for Business

by Rene Cox

The Husson College Lounge is now opened with a new look, a new attitude, and a new staff. We at the lounge hope to see everyone down at one of the dances, discos, or just for the local entertainment.

The Managers John Oattes, and Robert Pechholtz are speedily learning about how to interpret Husson student's likes and dislikes. Fifteen workstudy students help to maintain the lounge at peak efficiency.

The Lounge serves not only subs and sandwiches, but also pizza, hotdogs, french fries, and onion rings. Drinks include milk, sodas, and coffee. Hopefully in the near future the lounge will also be able to supply the Husson inhabitants with ice cream and shakes.

The mechanical amusements include 3 pinball machines, a fooseball game, pool table, and electronic baseball game which has been gaining in popularity since installed.

For music lovers also we have a jukebox and new to the lounge, a piano. Come down and dabble your fingers over the ivories. Show your talents...who knows a star may be born.

The Lounge is open Monday-Friday 5 p.m.-midnight and Sat. and Sunday 2 p.m.-midnight.

Get Involved

International students face many adjustments in their experiences here in the United States. They are far from home and in a very different culture. An American friend can assist these students in transitioning successfully to life at Husson College.

Because foreign students have unique cultural backgrounds, Americans can benefit from the sharing and experiences that a friendship with an international student can bring.

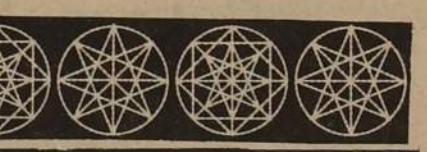
The office for student services is initiating a program that will pair international students with a caring and interested American friend. In return for a few hours each week, the Americans involved in the program will enrich their own life experiences through a special bond with an international friend. So, come on guys and girls, be a pal!

Sign up in the Student Services Office.

New Job Market

TWO COMPUTER CODE-BREAKERS have been hired by Boston College to work in its computer center. The two students were caught recently after they devised a way to gain access to all the information stored in BC's computers. "It is extremely difficult to break the computer code, and anybody who is capable of doing it, we want to work for us," the director of the computer said, adding that hiring code-breakers is standard practice in the computer industry.

THE NEXT BIG COLLEGE FAD, according to psychic David Hoy, will be tightrope walking, and many injuries will result.



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The softness-
of-
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Smile-
Comes
Whispering your Reality
In my ears.
and to see your Love
in the air around me.
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Dancing On The World or Hiding Is A Game

Dancing on the Sun.
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Looking For you-
Wondering.
Were you hiding,
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hiding in your eyes
Looking for your shadow
against the Forest Wall
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I've heard before-
It's the story of Life—
and of Love—
of Tomorrow

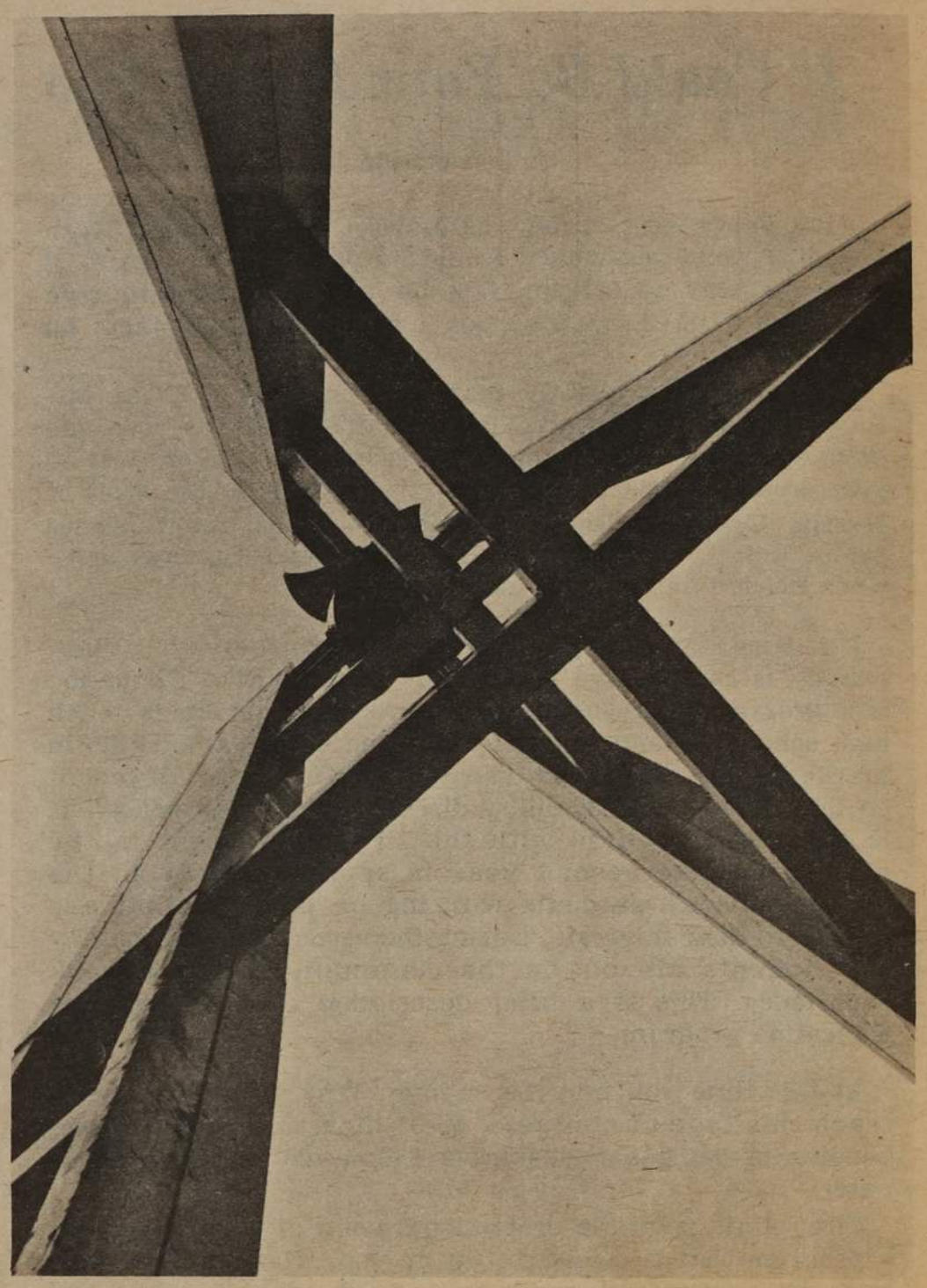


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The Spectator Kitchen

Broccoli Sauce

½ stick butter
½ cup olive oil
1 clove garlic
2 packages chopped broccoli
1 teaspoon sweet basil
¾ cup freshly grated parmigiana cheese
1 lb. cooked linguine
salt and pepper to taste
crushed hot peppers to taste

Melt butter and olive oil over low heat. Add garlic clove minced finely and sweet basil. Simmer lightly. Add chopped broccoli, salt and pepper, and continue to simmer with cover on pan for 10 minutes. Toss sauce over hot cooked linguine sprinkling with cheese at same time. Sprinkle with dash of crushed peppers.

This can be made into a vegetarian dish by using margarine instead of butter and grated almonds (toasted) instead of cheese.

Who Is No. 1?

Miller is the number one beer among college students, followed by Coors, Michelob and Budweiser, according to a survey done for CASS Student Advertising. Eleven precent of the students surveyed said Miller was the brand they drink most often, although Budweiser rated highest when the sample was asked to name the first beer that comes to mind. Bud was also the beer most students recalled seeing advertised in their campus newspaper.

Twenty eight percent of the total sample—18% of the men and 41% of the women—said they never drink beer. The average college male drinks 6.5 glasses per week while the average female comsumes two glasses weekly.

Clothespin News

(WILTON) The country's largest producer of toothpicks, Forster Manufacturing Company, of Wilton wants to move back to Portland. The company was located at the former South Portland shipyard and the Thompson's Point from 1847 to 1960. Forster wants to relocated its clothespin assembly operation back in the Portland area. A spokesman for the company said the reason for the move is because of lack of labor in the Wilton area.

Vermont Guitar Building Course Now Open for Two Summer Sessions

Craftsbury Common, Vermont, home of the Craftsbury Chamber Players and summer host to the famous Banjo and Old Time Fiddler's Contest is offering another unique musical experience—the opportunity to learn to build your own guitar.

The Guitar Building course is offered by Craftsbury Center, a teaching facility located just north of one of Vermont's most charming hilltop villages. John Stebbins, musician and master wood craftsman with over 20 years of instrument making experience will head a staff of three instructors in teaching a maximum of 12 students in the eight week residence course. According to Stebbins, the course is aimed at musicians interested in learning to build their own instruments and "whose familiarity with the care and use of woodworking paraphernalia is average."

Tuition includes room and board, 5½ days instruction per week and all necessary tools and materials. In addition, the Center offers an abundance of outdoor recreation and plenty of opportunity for private practice space and group playing. Summer courses now open for enrollment begin on May 14 and July 9, 1978.

Interested persons may contact the Craftsbury Center, Box 56, Craftsbury Common, Vt. 05827 for further information about the course and starting dates.

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—Albert Schweitzer

A HEAT-PROOF test answer sheet has been developed by three Puerto Rican U. professors, according to Zodiac News Service. The specially tinted sheets make it impossible for a student to see the answers of the student sitting in the next seat, they claim.

Alchoholism U.S. Industry's 15-Billion Dollar Problem

Alcoholism is U-S industry's 15-billion-dollar problem. U-P-I Business Writer John Sims has a report in New York.

Excessive drinking on and off the job is costing American industry at least 15-billion dollars a year...according to authoritative studies.

Until just a few years ago...a businessman might say: "We don't have any problems with alcoholics...we fire them."

But with alcoholism recognized more widely as a disease...it ranks second only to heroin as a killer addiction...emphasis has turned to seeking cures beyond the instant panacea of dismissal.

The 15-billion-dollar figure comes from a special report to Congress by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism...prepared with the help of the Harvard School of Public Health. And the report says the figure probably is conservative.

Drinking to excess is not just a problem in itself. There also is the difficulty of making people think about it.

More than 100-million Americans are classified as "drinkers"...that is, people who take more than one drink in a year. Of those...an estimated nine-million have had some kind of problem with their family, employment or the police because of drinking.

Does that make them alcoholics?

Possibly, but not necessarily. Experts are leary of offering clear-cut definitions because two drinks might impair the faculties of one person...while 10 drinks will leave another relatively sober.

"Sure I drink, but I can handle it"—is the classic response of the drinker who does not want to admit that he or she might have a problem.

One former alcoholic says: "You have to admit you're an alcoholic and decide if you want to live. It's your choice day by day."

Apart from the generally-recognized organizations like Alcoholics Anonymous...there are today more than 12-hundred occupational alcoholism programs in America/many of them are set up by companies intent on recovering useful workers otherwise lost to them.

The heavy machinery manufacturer Deere and Company of Moline, Illinois, sees the problem, has analyzed it and offers help.

"Unfortunately it's difficult for a non-alcoholic to understand that alcoholism is a disease, just like diabetes"—says Tom Riley, Deere's alcohol and drug abuse counselor.

He says his company is concentrating on a disease that...if it had any other name...would create a national panic.

In Riley's words: "When you add the number of heart attacks in which alcohol is a secondary cause, plus the number of car accidents...68 percent of highway fatalities are alcohol-related...then alcohol becomes this country's number one killer. Yet no one alive today can even define alcoholism, much less know its causes."

Riley knows. He is a recovered alcoholic who has not had a drink in 22 years.

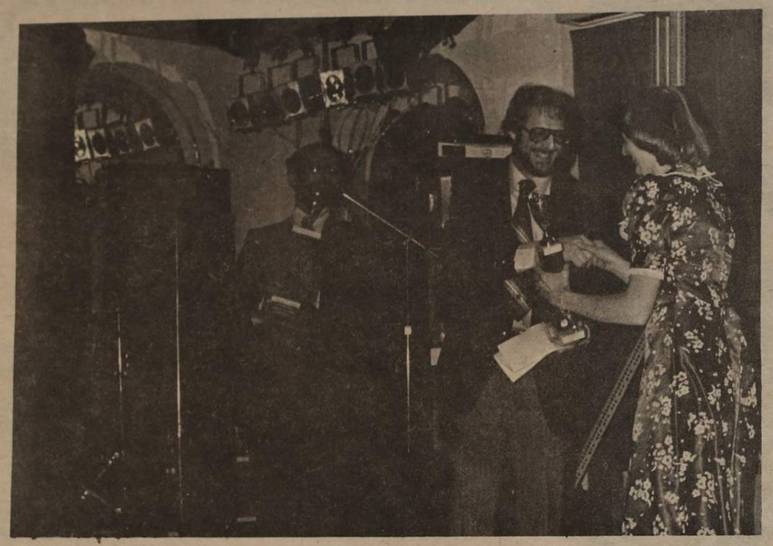
"The tragedy"—says Riley—"is that we can't do anything unless the employee's work has deteriorated substantially. I can't call him in and say, 'Listen Joe, I've heard you're drinking too much.' He'd have every reason to resent my interfering with his personal life."

So at Deere it's up to the supervisor to look out for the tell-tale signs of absenteeism, chronic lateness, lack of coordination and concentration and unhealthy appearance.

After a verbal warning, if the employee's work doesn't improve, he's brought before a committee of two company and two union officials. Deere will offer a wide range of counseling, treatment, financial help and even hospitalization to help an alcoholic employee.



1978 Winter Carnival Ball



Dean Eisenhardt and Bob Rothhouse present Greek awards.

Jeff Spring can't believe it, his date Linda Mathews was just crowned Queen.

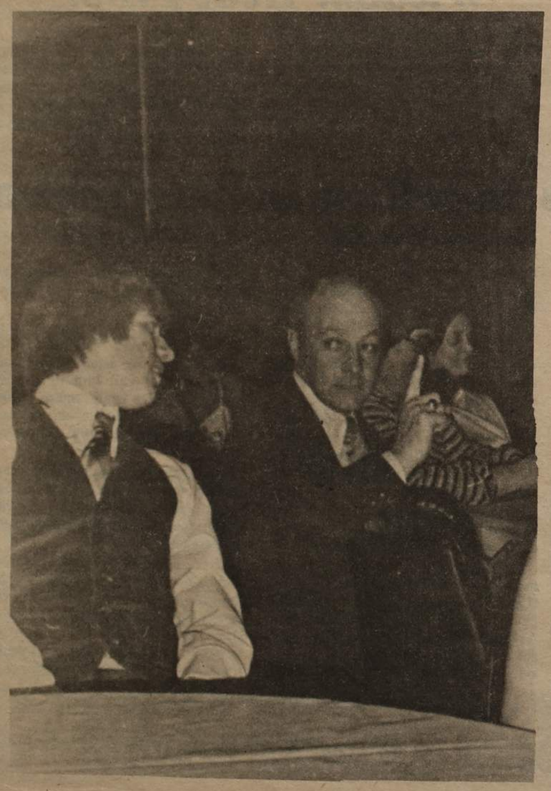


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Debbie Ward, Queen runner-up, accepts her rose as Joan Higgins looks on.

Mark Chagnon discusses the cuisine with teacher Bob Goodwin.



By Donna Sinsabaugh

The much-anticipated Fourteenth Annual Winter Carnival Ball took place on Saturday, February 11 at the Holiday Inn on Main Street. The cold clear skies and glistening, freshly fallen snow helped get everyone into the proper festive mood. This year's theme was "Just a Winter's Dream" which lent a dreamlike atmosphere to the beautifully-decorated banquet room. This year's ball was attended by approximately 70 couples, including several members of the Husson faculty and administration.

The evening began with the elegantly dressed participants relaxing with cocktails and chatting amiably among themselves. A delicious steak dinner followed, as students savored a break from DDC cuisine.

Something new was added to this year's agenda as Mr. Bob Rothhouse presented Greek Awards to sororities and fraternities who performed in an outstanding manner in several different categories. Kappa Delta Phi won an award for athletic achievement, as did the Delta Sigma Delta sorority. The brothers of Mu Sigma Chi captured honors in the category of academic achievement by netting the highest grade-point average among the Greek organizations on campus. Finally Delta Sigma Delta was recognized with an award for its contributions in the area of service.

After dinner and the presentation of awards, everyone felt energized enough to dance to the music of "Masque". This versatile group, backed by an excellent light show, played some good tunes. Music included songs from such groups as Boston, Led Zepplin, and the Doobie Brothers.

After the first set everyone was happy to take a breather and observe the highlight of the evening—the coronation of the Winter Carnival Queen. Paul Serina acted as emcee and brought a bit of humor into his act. Linda Mathews was crowned Queen by last year's winner, Mary Whited. Linda was presented with a trophy and a bouquet of red roses. Each of the finalists received a single rose.

The rest of the evening was danced away, as several people put on their boogey shoes and showed their talents. All in all, it was a refreshing and enjoyable evening for all those who attended.



Mark Ferri and his date Wendy Prock await dessert.

Sally Bourget is still happy even though she was not the LUCKY ONE.



Clubs & Organizations

ΦΘΠ

Hello from the brothers of Phi Theta Pi.

Towards the end of each semester, it is customary to say goodbye to our graduating seniors through this column. This custom was continued last semester, but to our surprise and dismay our column was accidently omitted from the last Spectator of 1977. At the risk of being late we feel it is only appropriate to give them a farewell at this time.

Ray "Chico" Clark has been a brother of Phi Theta Pi for the past three years, after attending Bronx Community College. Through the wonder of summer sessions, Chico has completed his undergraduate studies and has returned to his hometown of Brooklyn. Perhaps no other person has been so widely known at Husson College. It would be virtually impossible to go to Husson one of the last three years and not know Chico, unless you missed all the basketball games and parties. Nobody missed Chico at a party with his official's whistle draped around his neck, and him dancing on the floor. Nobody missed him on the basketball court either. He was an unselfish player who could score and play defense against anyone. He was offered a tryout with the New Orleans Jazz this year but financially couldn't afford it. Ray is hoping for another chance next year and is presently working out twice a day in anticipation. Best of luck Ray "Chico" Clark, we look forward to seeing you soon.

David "Hollywood" Figueroa has also been a brother of Phi Theta Pi for the past three years. Hollywood reigns from New York City and has returned there in the hope of making the trek to California in the near future. Throughout his four years at Husson, Dave has been involved in several activities and groups. He will be missed next year as the announcer of the annual fashion show. Hollywood has charisma very few people possess. It seemed like every week he would come up with a new saying that everyone would pick up on. "Back it up", "Going off", "Be with us", "No spring", and "Tell them we dusted the hell off them" became daily phrases on the Phi floor. We wish the best of luck to Dave and

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Second Semester is upon us once again and although the Sisters were very glad to get back to school to see each other once again, the idea of studying and homework is difficult to indulge in after such a long vacation. We have been quite busy since we have returned in completing the Ride Board which the Sisters have donated to Husson College. Look for it in the Wigwam soon. We hope it will benefit all. Also we have been selling carnations for Valentine's Day and have a jewelry sale planned for in the near future. We would like to congratulate Sister Debbie Ward for being 1st runner up in the annual winter Carnival queen contest, and also Sister Debbie Hogan for being one of the finalists. Many Brothers and Sisters attended the affair and all seemed to enjoy themselves. There seemed to be an influenza epidemic around the school these past few weeks and our floor by no means was spared. We hope all who were caught by it are feeling better. Most of our efforts at this time are being focused on pledging, which is right around the corner. We hope many girls are considering the idea of Sorority life for it is a unique experience with many rewards and very much a part of college life.

We know most of you have heard stories about pledging but remember, we heard them too, and that is all they are—stories. Pledging is a challenge but it is well worth all your efforts when you are through and have achieved Sisterhood. No one can tell you what Sisterhood means or explain the feeling you get knowing that you're a part of it, it is something that you yourself must define and experience to understand and appreciate. We sincerely urge that you attend not only our rush but all the sororital rushes and learn a little about each sorority and then decide if sorority life is for you.

We would also like to extend an invitation to all girls to come up and visit with us. Maybe we can answer some of your questions and tell you a little something about our Sorority—We think it is pretty special.

Good Luck to all Second Semester.

"Friendship is a bond that no one can sever—it starts with a smile and it lingers forever."

THE SISTERS OF KAPPA LAMBDA... MAY THE SPIRIT NEVER DIE!!

BOW...Kathy Russell

SISTER OF THE MONTH...Deb Darcy

P.S. Denise "Nothing like cold weather for..."

PPS. Darcy "We like you just the way you are..."

PPss. Kermit "Wear the hat...Wear the Hat..."

PPPs. Debbie L. "Icy parking lot, right?"

ΚΛ

Hello once more from the Kappa Wing. It is great to be back and to see all the familiar faces around again. We hope everyone has a successful semester.

The Winter Carnival has come and gone, and at this time we'd like to congratulate all of the queen candidates, especially winner Linda Mathews and runner-up sister Debbie Ward. We have started our snow sculpture and hope to have it completed soon. The recent snowfall helped a great deal since the snow had been rather hard and scarce, and almost impossible to build with.

Last week we began our raffle down in the Wigwam, and some expensive items will be available to three lucky winners out there. Among them are a calculator, digital watch, corning wear, and a weather station. Come on down and get your ticket. You can't win unless you try!

The Kappa Newsstand is operating again just outside our wing. Munchies are available. Open hours are from 6-11 p.m. every night.

On the sports scene, congratulations go out to the Braves basketball team on their most profitable trip to England during the vacation, and their recent victories especially a very well played game against Framingham State. Intramural basketball is due to start soon and we're in for some real competition we hear.

A long weekend is coming up so everyone take it easy and drive safely.

The Brothers of KDP

P.S. Keep an eye out for our Rush, Feb. 27, 1978.

ΚΔΦ

ΔΣΔ

Greetings and welcome back to everyone. We hope the holidays and the vacation treated you as well as it did us.

Delta started this semester on a rewarding note. At the Winter Carnival Ball, the sorority was honored with two trophies for its efforts and achievements in the areas of social service and athletic sports. The social trophy is awarded to the Greek organization that has provided social services for the betterment of the campus and the community. The athletic trophy (2 of them) is awarded to the sorority and the fraternity that has won the most athletic events and that displays sportsmanlike conduct. We are proud and honored to be the first to win these awards.

On that same night, we realized we had royalty in our presence. Sister Linda Mathews was coronated the 1977-78 Winter Carnival Queen. Congratulations Linda from all of us.

We also would like to congratulate our brothers of Mu Sigma Chi for winning the academic trophy. We'll be over for help in our studies!

To commemorate our fruits of labor, the sisters invite everyone to celebrate with us on Saturday, February 25. We feel we've worked hard enough and we deserve a big bash. Keep your ears tuned for more info, and we guarantee we'll have a party to remember!

The following Monday, February 27, Delta is having its Informal Pledge Rush. We invite all interested women to attend and find out a bit more about the sisters and the sorority. Afterwards, we'll have refreshments and entertainment on the wing. The MEX Brothers will be joining us so you may get to know Pi Pho Zeta. Hope you can make it.

ΕΤΕ

Hello again from the sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon.

Welcome Back! Hope everyone enjoyed their vacation. Good luck with your studies.

The ninth level was recently hit by a major flu epidemic. Everyone seems to be recovering quickly. Now stay healthy!

The Sisters have been busy redecorating the wing. Several major projects have been started with the hope of completion by homecoming.

Welcome back goes out to Sister Joan McLendon from Newark, NJ. It's good to have you back. Sister Joan has hidden artistic talents that were recently exposed. Keep up the good work.

This is going to be a busy semester so keep up with the books so you can participate in the fun. It's a bore to just sit back and watch.

Congratulations go out to Linda Mathews who was chosen Winter Carnival Queen. Congrats also go out to the Brothers of MEX for winning the Academic Award. Keep up the good work guys.

A beloved Happy Birthday goes out to Sister Sue Wallace, our Valentine's Day baby. Just think Sue now you can buy it legally.

ETE is planning their Formal Rush for February 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Room F141. Hope everyone gets out to all the rushes, they are a good time and very informative.

Well, guess that's all for this week. Oh one more thing. What happened to my chair? I thought I told you to take care of it. Boy are you in for it now. Well, til next time. Take care and try to stay healthy.

TKE

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back to none other than Disneyland of the North, Happy Husson. This semester promises to be fun, exciting, and very eventful.

Intramural basketball is just around the corner and the brothers are looking forward to an eventful season. Good luck to all contenders! The ski bug is still on our wing and seems to be affecting all the brothers. Mogul Masher Paternostro and Powder Pusher Pierre have been the only brothers on the injury list to date.

Congratulations to all those who have made winter carnival the success that it was and special congratulations to Linda Mathews for having been chosen this year's Queen. A well deserved honor.

The brothers would like to welcome all to our RUSH. It will be on Thursday Feb. 23. Time and place will be announced later. Keep your eyes open for posters.

Have a Good Semester!

P.S. See you on the slopes and remember it could only happen here.

Have a safe holiday weekend.

ΜΕΧ

Hello Everyone!

We hope everyone had a good enjoyable semester break. Now that you're back, stop up on the floor and say high and stay for a beer.

Well, The Brothers are getting back into the swing of things, with a few additions. Brother Leon Paquin and Bert Berube decided that they would come back and finish up or drink up?

Thanks goes out to Circle K for the Winter Carnival that was enjoyed by a few brothers. Paul, you're no Dean Martin! We are proud to announce that MEX was awarded the Academic Trophy. We were awarded this trophy for the best accummulated grade average out of all Greek organizations.

Well, just remember to come up on the wing anytime. MEX will be having their Rush March 1.

Welcome Back.

SPORTS

Lady Braves Stand at 4-3

A rundown on statistics for past games.
The Lady Braves opened their season on January 27 with Colby:

Pts.

	Pts.	Rebounds
B. Margeson	17	22
R. Tibbetts	9	9
K. Hughes	7	17
Team	46	62
Colby	42	27

January 28, the Lady Braves traveled to U.M. Machias:

	Pts.	Rebounds
B. Margeson	20	12
K. Hughes	16	9
V. Eldridge	10	6
Team	76	49
Machias	63	27

January 27 they traveled to U.M. Farmington for one of their toughest games:

	Pts.	Rebounds
K. Hughes	20	10
B. Margeson	14	8
J. Adams	12	7
Team	62	45
Farmington	66	36

...coming out down by only 4 points. Great Game Girls!
Next on February 2, they traveled to U.M. Portland Gorham for another tough game:

	Pts.	Rebounds
M. Whited	14	0
K. Hughes	14	10
J. Adams	8	0
B. Margeson	2	14
Team	56	40
U.M.P.G.	62	36

February 9, the U.M. Orono team came to the Husson Gym. This game being their toughest, the lady Braves played their best. The downfall being turnovers.

	Pts.	Rebounds
M. Whited	16	2
A. Occhipinti	12	9
B. Margeson	10	20
R. Tibbetts	4	12
Team	65	58
Orono	76	44

And February 10 U.M. Machias came to Husson for a beating:

	Pts.	Rebounds
K. Hughes	26	17
K. Tweedie	14	2
A. Occhipinti	12	8
R. Tibbetts	6	16
Team	77	61
Machias	48	44

...A lot of spark from the bench!

Some final stats show the:

Leading Rebounders to be: B. Margeson, 83 avg. 14 per game and Kris Hughes with 72, avg. 12 per game

Leading Scorers are Kris Hughes with 92 avg. 15.3 per game and B. Margeson with 73, avg. 13 per game.

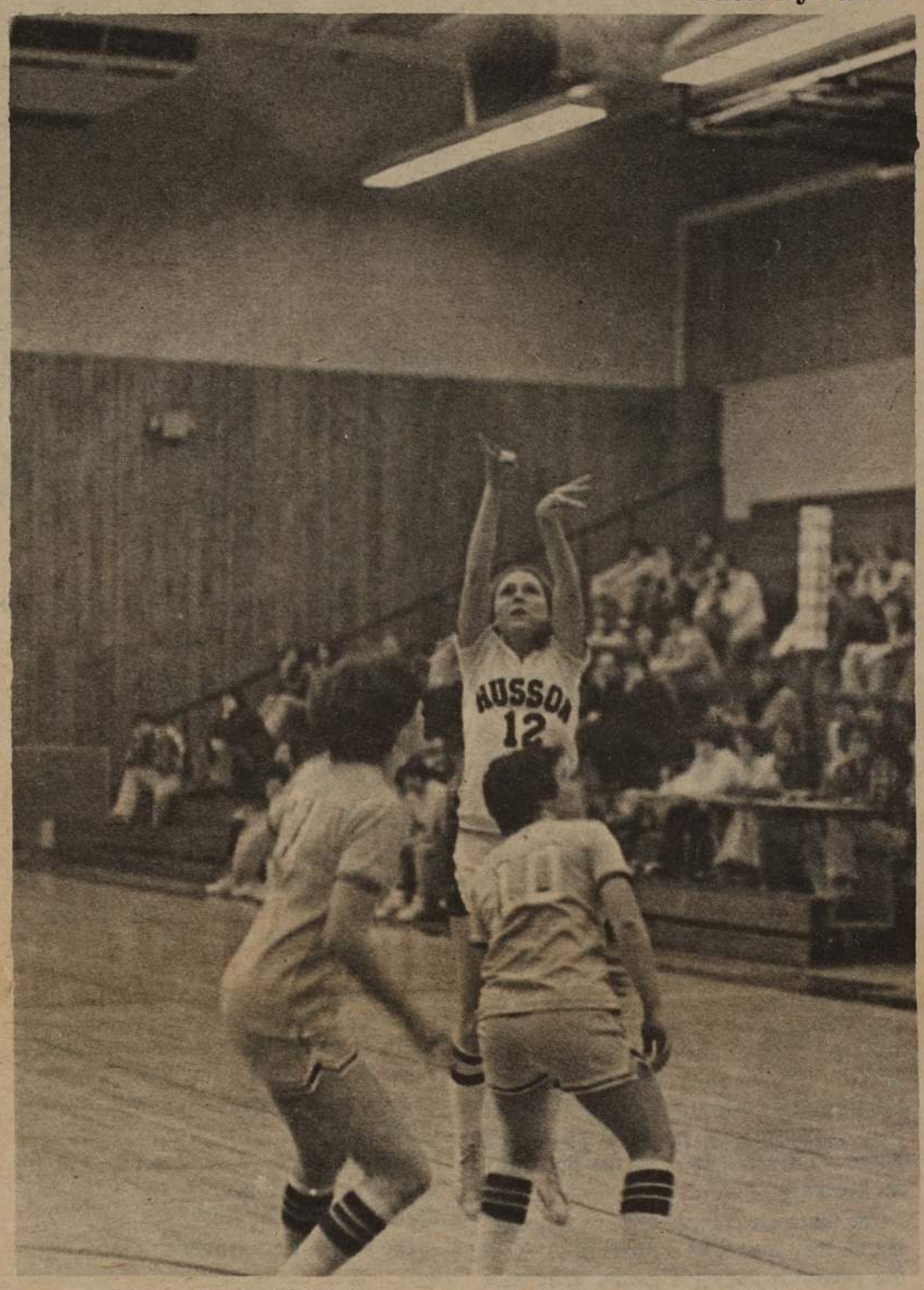
Leading in assists is Mary Whited with 22.

The Lady Braves still have half the season left and some exciting tough games ahead. They would appreciate your support greatly. They are a very fine team. You'd be proud to watch them, as they represent Husson College.

See you at the next home game!

By Linda Mathews

Photo By Falco



Mary Whited [12] fires a two-handed jumper vs U.M.O

Braves Race Past U.M.M. 105-65

By Mike Duffy

The University of Maine at Machias stormed into Husson College last Wednesday hoping for an upset, but the Braves had other thoughts as they ran away from the smaller Clippers 105-65.

The game was a route from the onset as the Clippers could only muster a meager 16 points in the 1st half against a sticky Husson defense. Meanwhile, at the other end of the court, the powerful Braves had no trouble amassing 48 to carry a 32 point bulge into the locker room.

The 2nd half was more productive for the Machias five as the hot shooting of Sonny Pinkham saved the Clippers from further embarrassment. Husson only outscored Machias by eight in the 2nd half but the game was well out of reach by that time as the Braves rolled to their 10th win against only two set-backs.

The reserves saw plenty of action in this one as an otherwise boring second half was highlighted by the four point outburst by J.J. Levitz who was recently activated.

Husson Clips Framingham St. 89-85 in Thriller

In a quick paced and well played game, the Husson Braves defeated Framingham State 89-85 at Husson's Newman Gym. Kevin Saunders was high scorer for the Braves with 22 points followed by Joe Mesi with 19, Rich Macho with 16, and Tom Philbrick with 15.

Right from the opening tap-off there wasn't a dull minute of action in the entire ball game. It was up and down the court with both teams contributing good brand basketball. The Braves with some sharp and timely outside shooting and fast break offense went into the locker room at halftime with a 51-46 advantage. Not too many fouls were whistled much to the fans delight.

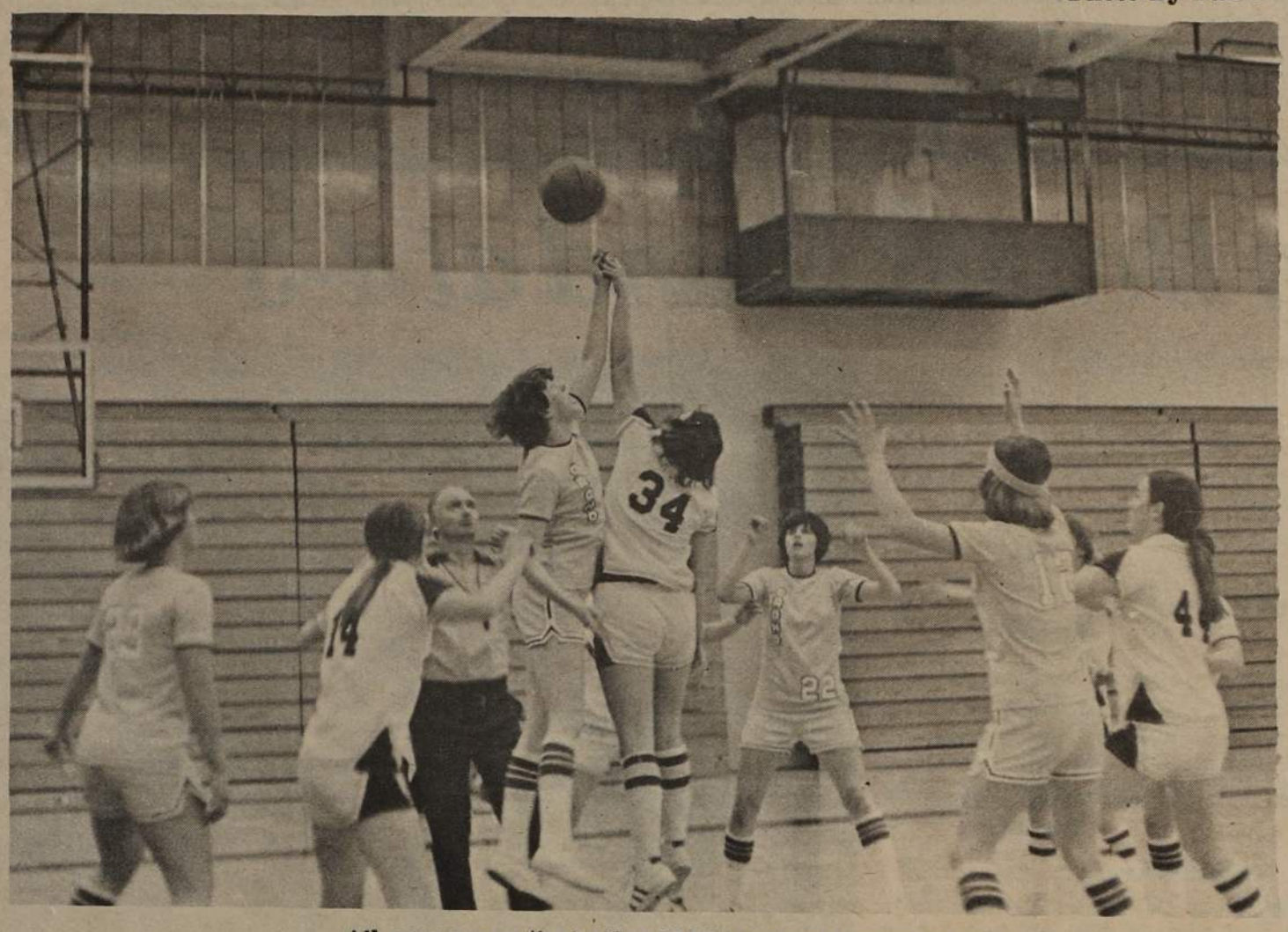
Late in the game Framingham got the hot shooting hand and went on top 73-72 with about four minutes left in the game. Then lighting struck when Kevin Saunders stole the ball and went in alone for a dunk. This aroused the Braves and their fans a bit, and it showed immediately thereafter on the next play when Joe Mesi repeated the feat. After a missed shot by the visitors, Terry Weeks rebounded, passed to Philbrick who then passed to Mesi and the big center from New York slammed it home.

As it turned out that was the turning point of the ball game for it gave the Braves the needed momentum to surge to their eighth victory against two losses. Joe Mesi had 16 rebounds to lead all players and Terry Weeks was the big playmaker with 13 assists. Incidentally, Framingham State lost to the top team in New England Boston State by only three points. That should say something for the caliber of talent on the Braves team.

Look forward to results of trip to England.

by Dave Rollins

Photo By Falco



All eyes are on the ball as U.M.O. edges Husson 76-65.

Husson Wins Twice in N.H.

By Mike Duffy

The Husson Braves invaded the state of New Hampshire last weekend and came away with two impressive victories while displaying a well-balanced scoring attack.

In the first encounter, the Braves converted 38 free throws in handling Keene St. 106-91. The game was never in doubt as the visitors roared to a 58-43 half-time lead. The Braves lead by as much as twenty several times in the 2nd half and finally won it by fifteen.

Kevin Saunders continued his torrid shooting as he nipped the cords for 32 markers. Joe Mesi and Terry Weeks gave Saunders plenty of support by canning 27 and 19 points respectively. Macho and Philbrick had 13 each to round out the scoring. Mesi and Philbrick did yeoman work on the boards while Terry Weeks and Rick Macho combined for 27 assists.

Saturday afternoon saw the Braves travel to Antim, N.H. to tackle Hawthorne College. Behind the torrid shooting of Dave Schellenburg, the host team jumped to a 45-41 lead as the teams headed to the locker rooms.

The balanced Braves' scoring attack again prevailed in the second half, however, as they outscored Hawthorne 55-35 to hand the home team its sixth setback of the campaign, 96-80.

Rich Macho led the winners with 23 followed by Saunders with 21, Mesi 20, Weeks 12, and Philbrick 11. Mesi ripped off 21 carooms while Weeks rolled up another bundle of assists. The Braves next encounter is Monday at Thomas College of Waterville. They now stand at 12-2.

Braves Conclude First Semester Action at 5—1

The Husson College "Braves" completed the first portion of their basketball season with a fine 5 and 1 record.

Recently released statistics from the Maine Association of Sports Information Directors showed the Braves leading team statistics in two of the five categories. The Husson team also placed within the top five positions in two other categories. The Braves led the state in scoring and field goal percentage, as they averaged just under 96 points per game while shooting from the floor with an accuracy of 56%.

The team also placed third in rebounding as they averaged gathering 46.7% of the rebounds during a game. They also placed fifth in foul shooting with a 72 percentage from the foul line.

Overall team scoring has been the forte for the Braves as five players have been averaging double figures. The scoring has been led by 6'1" guard Rich Macho with 21 points per game. Forwards 6'4" Kevin Saunders and 6'5" Tom Philbrick have both surpassed the 1000 point career plateau this year, and are averaging 17 and 16 points respectively. Center 6'6" Joe Mesi is averaging 14 points a contest and pulling down over 12 rebounds per game. The remaining guard 6'1" Terry Weeks is averaging 10 points a game and just under 6 assists each contest. Terry also leads the team in Free Throw percentage with an 86% mark.

Sixth man 6'6" Jack Borodko had the best field goal percentage with 63% accuracy from the floor.

The scores first semester were:

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Husson	89	St. Francis	82
Husson	86	U. of M.P.I.	70
Husson	110	Plymouth State	92
Husson	77	St. Mary's	105
Husson	116	U. of M. Fort Kent	84
Husson	100	Thomas	64

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS WILL BE FEATURED IN FUTURE ISSUES.

Husson's Andrea Occhipint: recover a loose ball.

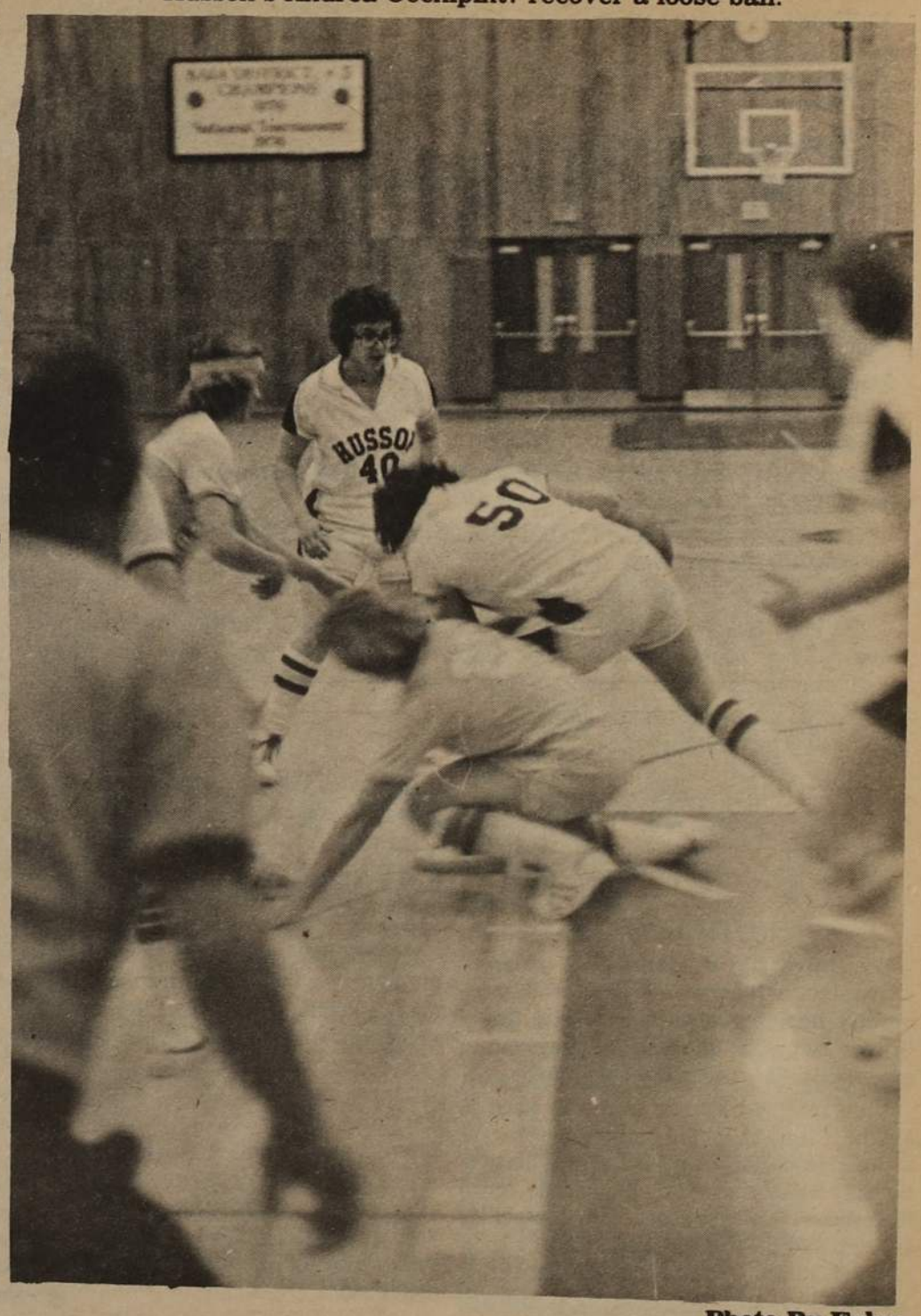


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Husson Wins 3, Loses to U.M.P.G.

By Donny Weissman

January 25

Husson vs. U.M. Machias 92-61

Trying not to embarrass a weaker Machias squad, the Husson Braves easily defeated the Clippers. This was the first game since the England trip which saw the Braves win 5 out of 6. Joe Mesi led all scorers with 26 points and 20 rebounds while Kevin Saunders who is shooting with great accuracy scored 25 points.

January 27

Husson vs. Keene State 115-94

Kevin Saunders continued his out shooting with a solid 31 points performance. Husson controlled most of the way and had a balanced scoring attack. Besides Saunders, the Braves had 3 other men in double figures, Joe Mesi, with 20, Terry Weeks with 18, and Tom Philbrick with 16 points.

January 31

Husson vs. U.M. Farmington

With all the publicity going to all-American Cam Brown, Husson seemed to be ready to get into the spotlight. Brown lived up to his reputation by scoring 37 points, but to no avail as the Braves teamed up to defeat Farmington. The Braves physically weakened by the flubug remained tough as Rich Macho led the Braves with 21 points, Saunders and Mesi chipped in 18 and 14 points respectively.

February 2

Husson vs. U.M. Portland-Gorham

Husson continued to be bothered by the flu as they absorbed a tough loss. PoGo seemed to get more psyched up as the word got around that the Braves were being bothered by the bug. The Braves committed many turnovers which PoGo converted in buckets. The fouling out of Kevin Saunders was a big loss in the crucial part of the game. Tom Philbrick and Rich Macho played their usual strong game scoring 22 and 18 respectfully.

Famous Books Written in Prison

BY SAM. AKIN OLOFINLUA

Countless books have been written by famous authors from Homer's Iliad in the Golden Age of the classics to the masterpieces of modern times. Some of the books that have achieved fame, however, belong to a special class by themselves, in that their composition was occasioned by the imprisonment of their authors. They would probably not have been written if their authors had not been in confinement.

In fact, it is possible to conclude that the suffering of the authors was the origin of the world's possessing these priceless books. Thus, turning adversity into an advantage.

Taking the following examples in chronological order, the first to be mentioned are the Epistles of St. Paul. One of the paradoxies of history is that if Paul had not been in prison, Christianity might have remained a religion without a literature! As we all know Jesus himself did not write anything down throughout his history and the early Apostles for their part, felt no inclination to write anything either since they fervently believed that the world would come to an end in their life time. Indeed it was to calm down the excessive excitement of some of the early Christians on this "expectation" that St. Paul wrote his first two letters which are now known as the Epistles to the Thessalonians.

The most poignant of the Apostle's epistles are those written to Timothy when he was in the shadow of death in his prison cell. "For" wrote Paul (2 Timothy 4 vi and vii) I am already on the point on being sacrificed; the time of my departure has come, I have fought a good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith".
It is, in fact, difficult to find a more beautiful and tragic passage in all the books of the Bible.

The second book to be cited among the world's famous prison literature is DON QUIXOTE of Mancha written by Miguel de (Cervantes) Saavedra who was born in Alcala de Henares in Spain in October 1547. He was the son of a humble surgeon. When he grew up he got a job as a Page to a Cardinal. For many years he wrote numerous plays but he soon realized that he could not make a successful living from playwriting. He got another job to supply provisions to the Spanish Armada which was being assembled for the projected invasion of England. While on this job he received government money which he failed to account for on demand and he was consequently jailed. It was while serving these various terms of imprisonment was conceived.

The third on this list are two books entitled "Glimpses of World History" and "The Discovery of India" written by Pandit Nehru, the man destined to be the first Prime Minister of Independent India. Nehru was born in 1889 at Allahabad in India the son of a wealthy Kashmiri Brahmin family. He was educated at the prestigious British Public School, Harrow and later at Cambridge. After qualifying as a lawyer he returned to India and joined the Independent Movement led by Mohandas Gandhi.

On nine different occasions he was imprisoned by the British authorities in India for his nationalist activities. It was while serving these various terms of imprisonment that he wrote those two books mentioned above. There is a passage of deep pathos where Nehru, who had a very sensitive soul, described life as follows: "Time seems to change its nature in prison. The present hardly exists for there is an absence of feeling or sensation which might separate it from the dead past. Even news of the active living and dying world outside has a certain dreamlike unreality. We live as Auguste Comte said, dead men's lives, encased in our pasts, but this is especially so in prison when we try to find some sustenance for our starved and locked-up emotions in memory of the past or fancies of the future". I think this touching account would almost melt a heart of stone.

I would conclude this essay with the humorous story of a famous author who did not seem to have disliked very much the time he spent in prison. I refer to the strange case of Lord Bertrand Russell who wrote the classic book—The Introduction of Mathematical Philosophy inside a prison cell.

Concerning his experience, he wrote as follows: "I found prison in many ways quite agreeable. I had no engagements, no difficult decisions to make, no fear of callers, no interruptions to my work. I read enormously, I wrote a book.

He is certainly a most unusual man but he seemed to confirm the feelings of an old celebrated English poet, Richard Lovelace who said
"Stone walls do not a prison make
Nor iron bars a cage:
Minds innocent and quiet take
That for an hermitage."

Why 8,000,000 People Ski

Why do people ski? Estimates place the number of Americans who ski at around 8 million. What makes the sport so popular for those skiers plus millions of others around the world?

The answers, as you might expect, are as varied as the skiers themselves.

Some enjoy the sport because they find skiing fulfilling, rewarding and good for their mental condition and physical well-being. Others cite a handful of different reasons.

Skiing, for some, is an excuse to escape the urban ills of the 9-5 world and give an individual the chance to return to the wilderness and hills.

Others are drawn to skiing as a social outlet, whether because of the fun of skiing with someone else or the romantic evenings in front of a crackling fire in, perhaps, a small snow-covered chalet.

Still others like skiing because it gives them an opportunity to explore their own capabilities, a chance to test or expand their physical talents. Every run is a new challenge, another chance to try for that one, perfect run. In short, skiing, like so much of life, is another opportunity to try.

Regardless of your age, skiing is one of the easiest sports to learn. Only two attributes are necessary—average physical condition and something everyone has possessed since learning to walk: balance. Blind and deaf skiers are among the handicapped who have proven even certain apparent handicaps aren't enough to keep someone off skis.

And what is the skiing experience like? It's being on a mountaintop in the early morning with "pogo-nips" (frost particles which float in the air) shimmering all around you, glimmering ice on the trees, blue sky above you and maybe even a cloud below you, still anchored in the valley before the mid-morning sun burns it away.

For others, skiing's finest moment is that last run of the day when the trails have cleared out as skiers head home and perhaps the day's traffic has smoothed the surface just enough to make you a human bullet, speeding down the fall line like a two-legged rock heading down the mountain. Or maybe it's that gentle, side to side, zig-zag "traverse" of a trail as you play Easy Rider and coast down a trail.

It's the great variety of experiences which count in skiing. No two runs are alike, no two skiers get the same feeling on even the same run. And every time you find something new to enjoy, it lifts your appreciation of the sport another notch.

But skiing, ironically, is more than "just" skiing. It's the total experience . . . the social flavor, the apres ski or the coaxing instructor, the new friend you just made riding up in the chairlift or the "back to nature" atmosphere of the hills and valleys, woodlands and tree-lined trails.

Why ski? Why not?

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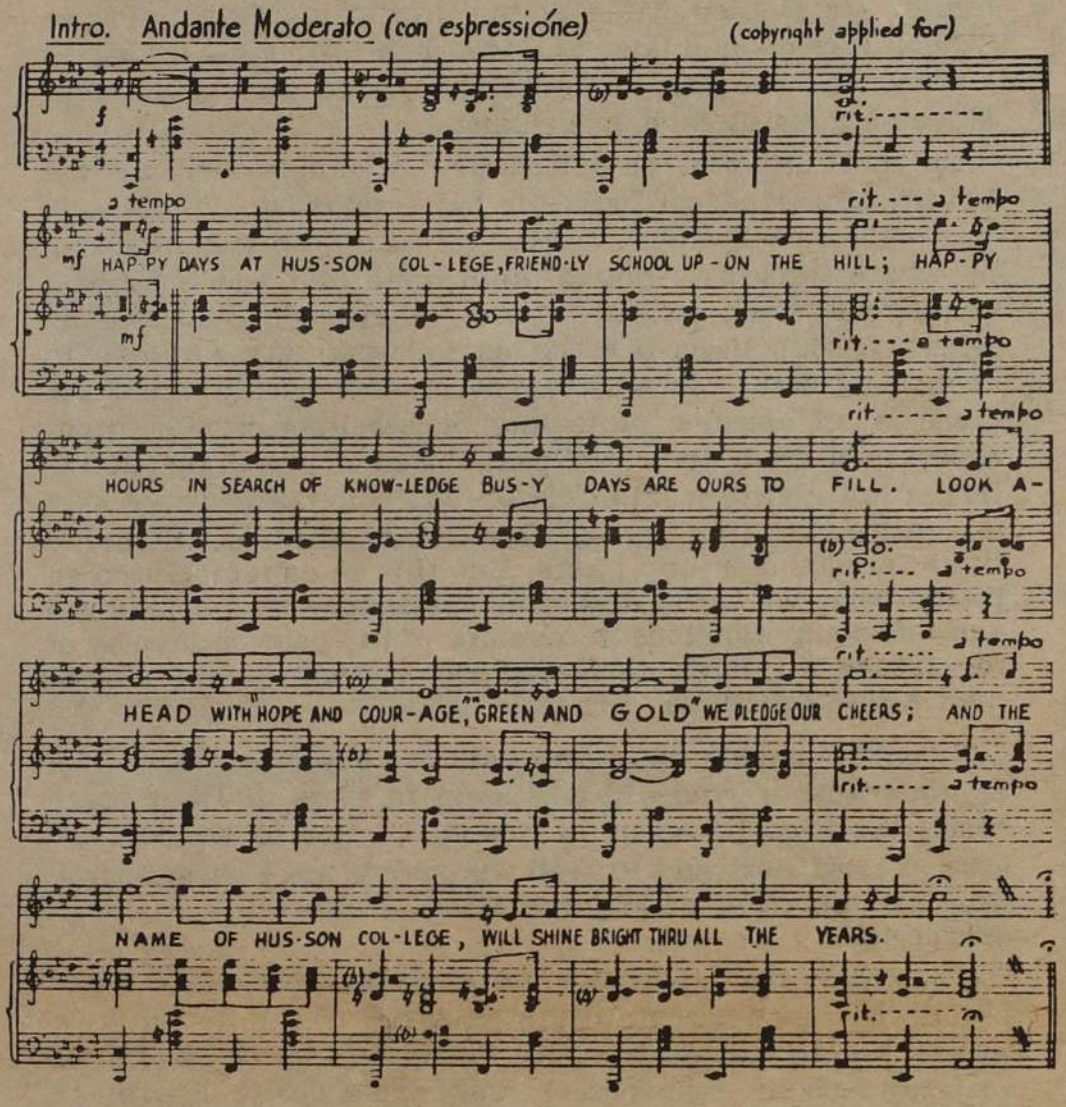
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Husson College School Song

By Debbie Hogan

A little known fact among students here at Husson is the fact that the School has a song and has had since 1947. The song was written by Heywood S. Jones a good friend of Chief Husson. There are many interesting and unique facts about Husson's history to be discovered. To find out more about the way it was here at Husson go to the Library and ask to look at some of the old year books. Our library has practically every edition but the Bangor Library holds them all. Here are the words and lyrics to Husson's very own song:



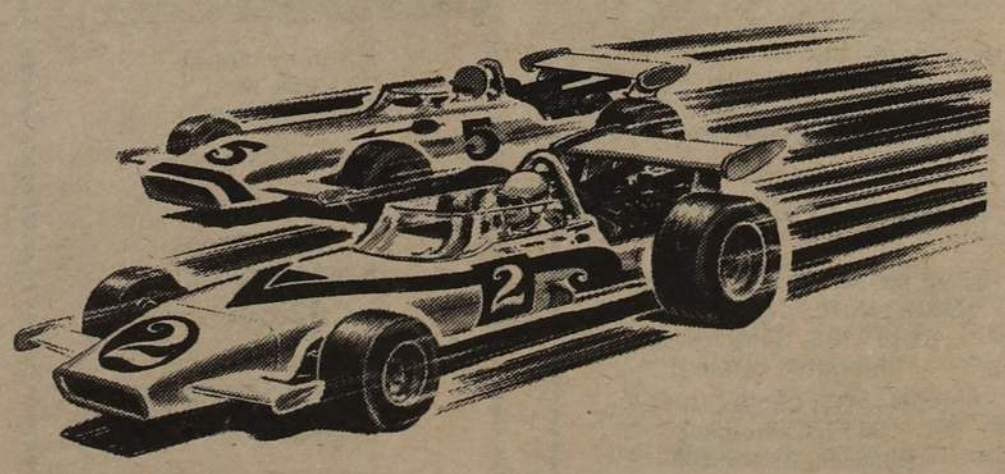
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Music Box

by Stu Marckoon

While the weather might not be the best, it gives great opportunity for listening to records. One of the better new releases I've listened to lately, is **Player**, (RS-1-3026), by the group Player. Their single, **Baby Come Back**, has already made it to number one on the **Billboard** charts, and the album is being pegged as a best seller. The five man group has put together a superb soft-rock album. J.C. Crowley wrote most of the numbers and shares the lead vocal job with Peter Beckett on most of the album. The other three who complete the group are Ronn Moss on the bass, John Friesen playing the drums, and Wayne Cook who shares the keyboards with Crowley.

Besides **Baby Come Back**, their other strong cuts include **This Time I'm In It For Love, Every Which Way**, and **Tryin' to Write a Hit Song**. As I said before, this album is soft-rock-oriented, but the beat moves right along. The group has a resemblence to the **Eagles**, as far as the type of music is concerned. While a comeback single has not been released to **Baby Come Back**, it is highly probable that one will be in the very near future. It will be interesting to see how well it does on the charts.

The publisher of **Player**, RSO, looks like they've signed up with another winner. So far, in 1978, the number one songs this year have come from the Stigwood organization, and with the success of **Saturday Night Fever**, and the possibilities that **Player** offer, it looks like RSO will have a very prosperous new year.

What's Happening?

By Phil Laine

Tidewater Lounge—Ellsworth
Feb 17. Woody Woodman
Feb 22. Dave Rice
Feb 23. Gary Mitchell and Joyce Tuindy
Feb 24. Woody Woodman
Every Saturday—Danny Harper

Benjamin's—Bangor
Feb 17-18. John Lees
Feb 21-22. Larry Savage
Feb 23-24. Ragtime Millionaires
Feb 25. John Hillman
Feb 28. O.D.'s

The Corral—Brewer
Feb 21-26. London

The Red Barn—Monroe
Feb 17. Peter Gallway Revue
Feb 18. Silver
Feb 24. Night Owl
Feb 25. Silver
Feb 26. Movie—Casino Royale, Flash Gordon II.

In Concert
Feb 17. Earth, Wind, and Fire. Cumberland County Civic Center
Feb 19. England Dan and John Ford Colley. Bangor Auditorium
Feb 28. The Outlaws. Bangor Auditorium
March 9. Leon Russell. Cumberland County Civic Center
March 14. John Denver. Cumberland County Civic Center

Here at Husson
Feb 17-21. No School
Feb 17. Men's Basketball-St. Joseph's College
Feb 21. Woman's Basketball-Colby
Feb 21. Men's Basketball-UMF

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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
Friday, April 28, 1978 (Robie) Robichaud, Bowden, and England
TO BE ANNOUNCED: Upcoming Tuesday evening activities in "The Lounge"

Husson Starts Cross-Country Club

If you like to run for exercise, competition, or for something to do with yourself, please contact Mark Chagnon Room 142, The Kappa Wing, or Bob Rothouse at the Student Services office in the administration building. This is not an exercise group. It is a club and we intend to race competitively in the fall. We want you to try it, it can do wonders for you. Please let either of us know who you are by the end of the month of February. See you on the roads.

Mark Chagnon

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hope he finds whatever he is searching for in California.

Last Friday night the Phi lounge was to be the site of a rather large keg party. Eight kegs later on early Saturday we said goodbye to the last guest and concluded that this venture was a successful one. Hopefully everyone had a great time and we look forward to hosting another bash soon.

Saturday night our floor had a visit from "Uncle Ben", a fifty-four year old shoe factory worker. Ben enjoyed playing golf and letting us throw golf balls at him. Ben really got "High on Phi" and is sure to come back.

Sunday we all went to alumni brother Ron Knowlton's to join him and his wife Donna for a spaghetti feed. Ron supplied plenty of beer and wine (thanks for the Mateus) and Donna gave us generous portions of spaghetti. The food made us remember what homecooking is really all about. We definitely will be back to play pool and feast again. Thanks Ron and Donna.

Congratulations are in order to alumni brother Blaine White who is the proud father of a baby girl. Cheryl White was born at two o'clock on Monday, January 2. We sympathize with Blaine in that he missed a tax deduction for 1977 by two hours. Blaine is working in Waterville and is married to ETE sister Mary Roberts.

Congratulations are also in order for brother Mike Prive who finished second in the raquetball intramurals.

Until next time take care and feel free to stop in the lounge to have a beer.

From the Phi Place:

Mike: When are you going to wash your face?

Bob: How's Uncle Ben? Did you really get drunk on cheese?

Louis: Did she give you a gift?

Tom: How does your rug burn on your knee? Did Freddie really pull you out in the hall in your underwear for the girls to see?

Steve: How do you take a left-right at a detour? So Sharon is a week late.

Available Scholarships Spring Semester 1978

There are five $100 Shell Foundation Scholarships available to majors in Business Administration. Scholarship and need are the criteria for obtaining these awards.

At the same time there are two $150 scholarships available, one to a male and one to a female student, both of whom are majoring in insurance.

Applicants may obtain forms in Dr. Bean's office in S126 Peabody Hall during the week prior to 3 p.m. on Feb. 24, 1978.

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Story courtesy of Ski Industries America. For more information contact David Ingemie at 617/535-5740.

Reports say Oswald was alone

The enormous pile of data released today from FBI files on the JFK assassination appears to generally support the official stand...that Lee Harvey Oswald was alone. And they show a massive investigation into every detail of Oswald's life. One report covers a psychiatric profile of Oswald...when he was 13 years old. That profile was ordered when Oswald stopped attending school, and says he had...quoting..."Fantasies about being powerful and sometimes hurting or killing people."

Mrs. Noyes Interviewed by WDEA, Ellsworth

During the winter recess Mrs. Noyes was interviewed by WDEA, a radio station in Ellsworth, Maine. The twenty-five minute discussion revealed Mrs. Noyes's opinions concerning the lack of writing practice in the secondary schools of Maine. While recognizing the adverse influences of social distractions of the times, she insisted that public schools still have the authority and the time to teach writing to every student. All too often, she said, only the top division students are assigned writing. While maintaining that the basics are still being taught, she urged teachers to "walk the second mile" with their students, i.e. assign writing so students can apply the basics. She asked, "Would a coach send a team onto the floor without its having practiced? Would a piano teacher present students in recital if they had been taught only the theory of music?"

Mrs. Noyes asked that all high schools require of all their seniors one essay a week; of all juniors, an essay every two weeks; of sophomores, one composition a month; of freshmen, one composition every six-week period. Recognizing the correcting burden that such a program would place upon an English faculty, she suggested they seek assistance from non-English faculty in their schools.

In the last year Mrs. Noyes has also been interviewed by Public Radio (Orono) and by **The Bangor Daily News**. Last spring she spoke to the secondary school teachers of Belfast, Maine on the decline of communication skills.

CLASSES RESUME on Wed. Feb. 22	**DEADLINE for next Spectator issue is February 27**

Sattar Sham Sabadi (Iran) presents Dr. Parkin with a gift to the school. The gift, a picture viewing the ancient remains of Persepolise: has a frame made up of ivory fragments.



Photo By Falco

Women's Intramurals

The Women's Intramurals have begun for another semester. The first two activities are Raquetball doubles and foul shooting contest. The foul shooting contest will be divided up between Varsity players and non-varsity players.

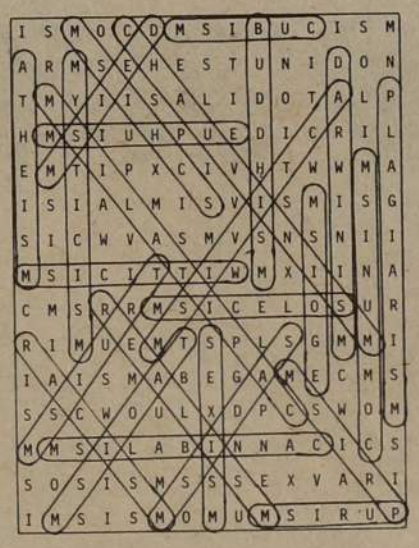
Some up coming activities are basketball, indoor soccer, coed badminton and softball.

All activities will be posted and sign-up sheets are available through Coach Hennessey; gym, Linda Mathews; room 121C and Kathy Dunovan, Room 228C.

We hope to see you at the gym. "The program operates if you do."

By Linda Mathews

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All Students who made Dean's List may pick up their awards in Dr. Seltzer's office.

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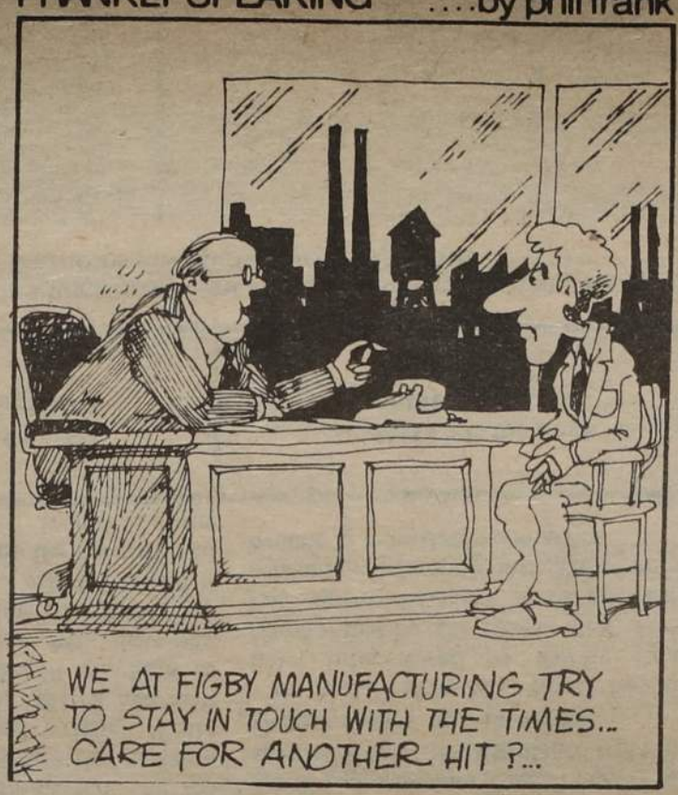
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