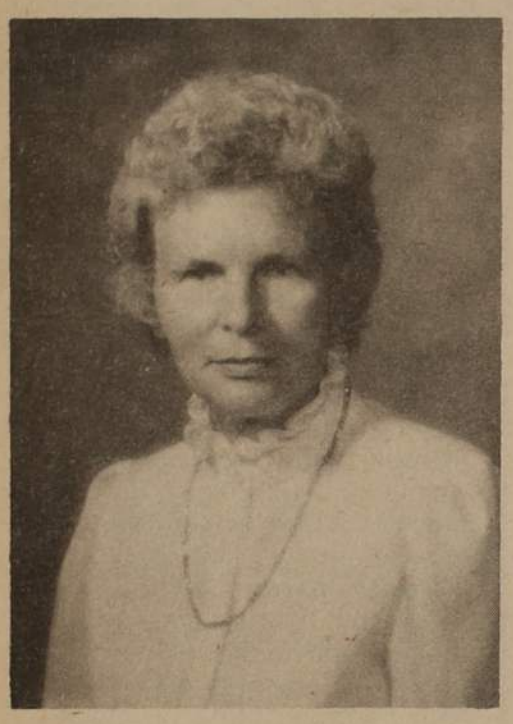
The Husson Ledger

Vol. IX No. 1 SUMMER 1984



Alumni President
Shirley K. Richard '48/'55

Alumni President

When Husson College rented one of its dormitories to the Penobscot Job Corps, alumni voiced mixed opinions about this role of our alma mater. Whether or not the Job Corps will continue to rent Bell Dormitory is a moot point; however, I would like to share with other alumni the pleasant experience that I had in December when I had the opportunity to tour this building.

Ninety-eight percent of the Job Corps students, who range in age from 16-22, are from Maine. The average stay for students is nine months.

Husson alumnus Richard Giroux is Job Corps Center Director.

The students who reside in Bell Dormitory have developed a pride in their residence and work hard to earn money on their own to decorate the dorm.

There are nine levels in the dorm, eight of which are occupied by students. The other level is used for administrative space, health services, a movie room, and an arts and crafts room. Each level is managed by a Floor Residential Advisor, and the students of each level create an individual floor identity through decor.

The first men's floor identifies its level as "The Warriors." Because of space limitations, there presently is no artistic logo to signify that identification, but the members of the floor have refurbished the central hallway with an application of stucco coating and sandstone blocks for a look of beige, brown and earth tones.

The third women's floor has the "Rose" as its logo. The decor of the level is a blue/grey scheme, which includes two types of textured wallpaper, divided by a color-coordinated molding strip and dark grey wall-to-wall carpeting.

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Commencement Exercise 1984 PHOTO BY J. JENKS



Commencement Speaker
U.S. Senator William S. Cohen
PHOTO BY J. JENKS

Husson Holds 85th Commencement

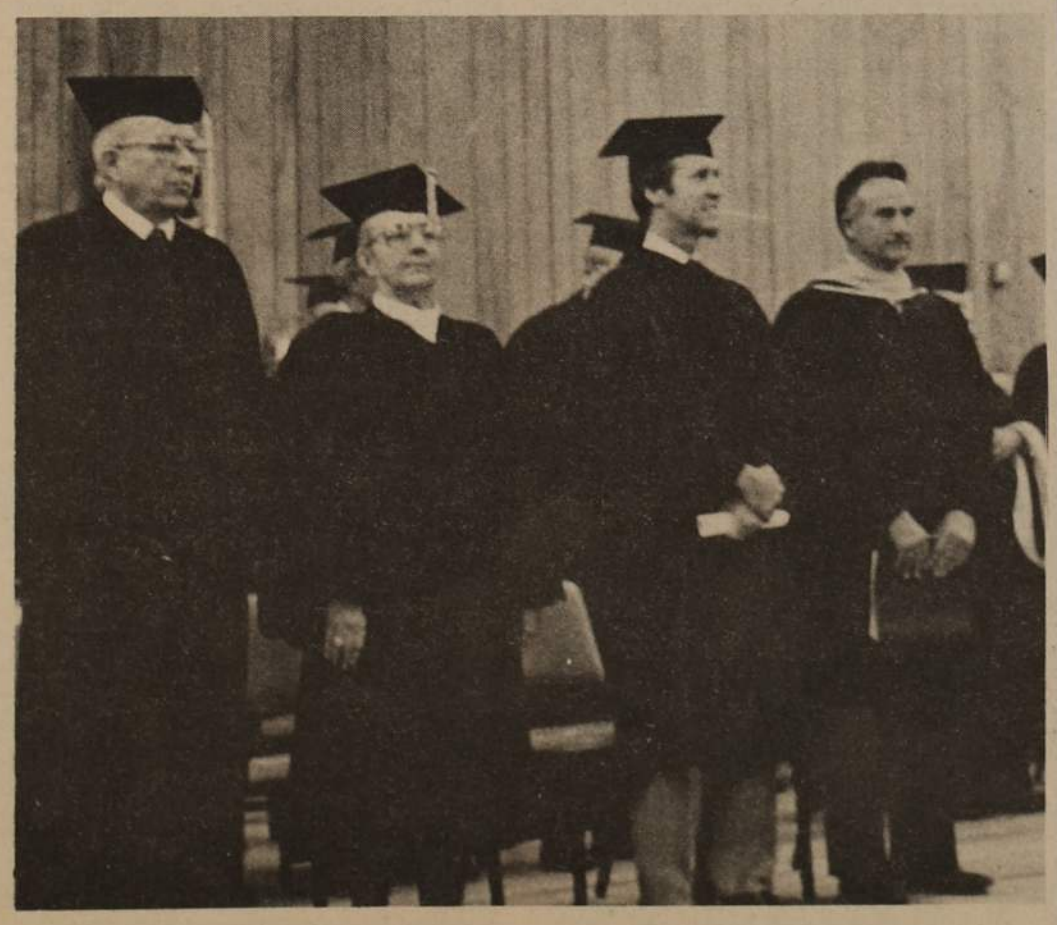
The Eighty-fifth Commencement Exercises of Husson College were held on Saturday, May 12, 1984, at 2 p.m. in the Newman Gymnasium. The graduating class of 215 included 28 students who were awarded the Master of Science in Business degree, the largest class to date in Husson's six year old graduate program.

U.S. Senator William S. Cohen, who received an honorary Doctor of Legal Letters degree, was the keynote speaker. He told the graduates that they were "blessed by the greatest gift, the gift of education." He was awarded his honorary degree for his leadership in international and national affairs and his assistance to the people of his native state, Maine.

Also receiving honorary degrees were Miss Clara Lincoln Swan '33 and Mr. G. Clifton Eames. Miss Swan, master teacher, caring friend to thousands of Husson alumni, and a major force in the development of Husson College, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy for her contributions to the community, higher education, and the young people of Maine.

The Alumni Association's Board of Directors hosted a reception in her honor before the commencement ac-

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Honorary Degree Recipients with President Merrill PHOTO BY J. JENKS

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President's Corner

On the evening of March 24, we observed the first of several rites of spring that occur here each year. The occasion was the fourth annual Employees' Recognition Dinner held in Dickerman Dining Commons. The event is really a celebration of service and one in which the entire Husson community comes together to honor those passing five-year incremental milestones. The food was incomparable as only our food service can provide. The company was good as were the many conversations before dinner.

Ours is a mobile society, but at Husson we are fortunate to have many employees with long records of service to the College. I suspect that many of you will remember most of them. One such person who was honored for twenty-five years of service is Gail Gross. To her belongs the singular honor of having served as secretary to each of the four presidents of Husson. I cannot even imagine the people, and crises, that she has seen come and go. Today Gail has moved up to be the Office Manager of the Development Office.

I only wish I could make mention of all those who were honored that evening, and there were some twenty-two of them. But I would be remiss not to mention the recipient of the President's Award which went to Trustee Malcolm Stevenson this year.



Delmont N. Merrill '54
President, Husson College

Through the years he has been more than a trustee. He has been a valued advisor and warm friend as well.

It was an evening that I shall long remember because it is indicative of the quality of life that we as a community enjoy here. And again, to all of those who were honored, thank you.

Letter to the Editor:

Appreciation For The Ledger

Dear Editor:

I received my *Husson Ledger* today and enjoyed it very much. I thought I'd let you know what's going on with me, as I've not written to *The Ledger* since graduation.

I went to work for the Superintendent of Schools in SAD #42 ten days after graduation in May, 1980. In April, 1981, my husband, Brian, and I were married. Last May we were blessed wth our son, Michael, 8 lbs. 6 oz.

I am an instructor for the SAD #42 Adult Education teaching a Crafts course and truly love it so much. We are living in Mars Hill and would love to hear from some of the DSD sisters. I keep in touch with Sharon (George) Walsh '80 regularly and am planning a get together with her and Brian '79 in April.

Really enjoy *The Ledger*. Keep them coming!

Many great memories,
Sally Jo (Sylvester) Shaw '80
Mars Hill, Maine

The Husson Ledger

Editor—Gertrude L. O'Farrell, Coordinator for Alumni Affairs

Associate Editor—Mary M. Arell, Coordinator for Public Relations

Design Assistance—Lisa Donovan

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IN MEMORIAM:

Hazen A. Polk was a past president of Shaw Alumni Chapter of Husson College, served as treasurer of the Husson Alumni Association, and was a former member of the Society of Public Accountants. Mr. Polk was employed by Thurston and Kingsbury for more than 30 years where he was treasurer. In 1932, he opened his own accounting office which he operated for 32 years. He was also associated with Bacon Printing Company for many years and was also affiliated with the former White and Hayes Funeral Home for several years as part owner and treasurer.

Husson College Honors Seminar

By
Dr. Kenneth Johnson
&
Dr. Charles Sullivan

The spring 1984 semester witnessed the birth of the Husson College Honors Seminar. The seminar was funded by the college to provide a vehicle for selected students to enjoy a non-traditional academic experience. It was designed to encourage the participants to pursue an independent research project, supplemented by field trips, films, seminars and guest lectures. The pilot project, designed and co-chaired by Dr. Charles M. Sullivan, Professor of Business Adminstration and Dr. Kenneth M. Johnson, Professor of Liberal Studies, is an interdisciplinary course offering focusing on Maine-Canadian socioeconomic/historic relationships.

Field trips to Canada were planned with visits to Montreal, Quebec City and the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton. A trip to Orono was arranged to participate in events planned for Canada Week at the University of Maine.

The first excursion began on a sunny March 4th. The Husson College Honor Students and their faculty advisors left for Montreal. The students included Nancy Bartlett, Tami Ward, Clark Hemingway, Doug Mitchell, and Kenneth Jarvis. They proceeded on their field trip to Montreal by car through the western part of Maine, the White Mountains of New Hampshire and finally crossed into the Province of Quebec at Stanhope, Vermont. From there they followed the Canadian Auto-Route and Queensway to the city of Montreal.

Montreal

The first leg of this trip brought us to Montreal, a clean and modern city steeped in French culture but cosmopolitan in composition. The Husson group stayed at the Hotel De L'Institut. This institution offered us first class hotel service and international cuisine. Its uniqueness stems from its being a hotel facility as well as a training institution preparing students for careers in Hotel Management. A large section of the hotel is devoted to classroom and kitchen learning experiences. Many of the services in the hotel section are supplied by student personnel as a part of their on-the-job training.

The institute is centrally located in close proximity to a number of small cafes and restaurants with varied menus of international dishes. French pastry and poulet were received by the group with great relish, but barbeques and delicacies like frogs legs generated less enthusiasm. After several days of international gourmet foods, one of our students asked, "Where's the beef?"

Our students were very nuch impressed with the design and layout of the public transportation Metro system in Montreal, which provided ready access to the major areas of the city. It was clean and efficient, and the users were orderly and quiet by comparison to a New York subway. This impression was strengthened when we visited the Montreal Forum to watch a professional hockey game. Long lines of people stood quietly waiting for the gates to open while reading their newspapers. Once inside, the crowds exhibited little of the rowdiness seen during the playing of games at the Boston Garden.

Our planned itinerary in Montreal included a visit to Olympic Park. Located approximately four miles from the downtown area, the park houses five structures: the Olympic Stadium, the Aquatic Centre, the Velodrome, the Centre Pierre Charbonneau, and the Arena Maurice Richard. The stadium resembles a gigantic sea shell and has a seating capacity of 80,000. Adjacent to the stadium is an inclined tower presently under construction which, when completed, will stand 552 feet above ground with an overhang of 225 feet. The tower will be used to hold cables from which a retractable membrane roof can be lowered to cover the stadium. The Montreal Expos, a major league baseball club, and the Montreal Alouettes Football Team share the stadium with amateur sports, socio-cultural events and other commercial uses. The stadium and tower are a unique and imposing feat of architecture and construction.

Equally as impressive are the magnificent Olympic Pools. This facility includes an 82 by 164 foot competition pool, a diving pool, a deep-water diving pool, a warm-up pool, and a children's wading pool. It is equipped to seat 3,008 spectators.

The other major piece of architecture that we visited was the Velodrome. This awesome concrete structure is primarily used for bicycle training and racing. The building is an intricate structure of prestressed and poststressed prefabricated concrete enclosing 145,311 square feet without any interior supports. The roof is in the form of a perforated dome and is striking to behold.

The next stop was a visit to the Montreal Stock Exchange where the students viewed a film on the operation of the stock exchange, participated in a question and answer session with a representative of the Exchange, and then went to the balcony of the Exchange where they viewed brokers and traders buying and selling securities.

Another stop on the trip was a meeting in the Ministers Cabinet arranged by the Quebec Government for Intergovernmental Affairs. Here, Dr. Louis Baltahzer, a professor from LaValle University, lectured on the history of Quebec and spoke informally about the unique social, political and economic aspects of the Province.

The final stop was our visit to the Societe d'energie de la Baie James (SEBJ), which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Hyro-Quebec, where we saw a film and participated in a seminar. The development of the hydroelectric potential of the James Bay region has been described as the greatest technological adventure ever undertaken in Quebec.

We were assured that this enormous transformation of lakes, rivers and forests into one of the world's largest worksites was being accomplished with minimal disruption to the environment. Our Canadian neighbors feel that they have utilized nature without destroying it. With careful planning, the Canadians have minimized the ecological impact of their super construction project.

Presently, because of the coincidence of peak demand during the winter months, Maine cannot expect to benefit from this economical source of electrical power, whereas New York City, which has a peak demand in the summer months for the operation of air conditioning systems, has already benefited by purchasing electricity from Hydro-Quebec.

Part II of this article will be published in the Fall '84 Ledger—Editor.

Alumni Spotlight:

Gail Mulvihill Goodin '62

President, Maine Federation of Women's CLubs
By Clara L. Swan '33

A 1962 graduate of Husson College majoring in Secretarial Science, Gail Mulvihill Goodin is serving a 2-year term of office as President of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

Two things about Gail immediately stand out—first, her ability to be the President of such a prestigious group and, second, her youthful spirit and leadership with which she has graced this organization.

Gail is married to Kenneth Goodin, Print Shop Manager and Graphic Arts Instructor of the Maine State Prison. Their home is in Warren.

They are the parents of three children: Daniel Scott, a sophomore at UMO; Anthony James, a senior at Medomak Valley High School; and Kelly Elizabeth, a junior at Medomak.

Gail is employed by Marine Colloids Division, FMC Corporation of Rockland, Maine. She works in three departments: Equipment Cost Control, Receiving, and Switchboard. In addition to being a mother and office employee, Gail is currently enrolled in another degree program at Mid-Coast Community College. She is also Chairman of the Town of Warren's Planning Board.



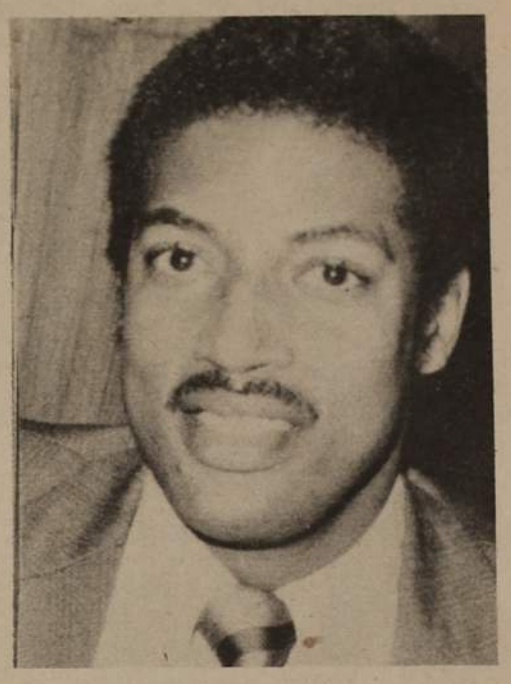
Her hobbies include endurance trail riding on horseback, gardening, and volunteering. (One wonders where she finds "Hobby" time!)

It just stands to reason that when her term of office as President of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs ends, Gail will turn her talents elsewhere.

Husson College is proud to acknowledge Gail as one of its outstanding graduates and to spotlight you and your family.

Alfred "Al" Caston '70

Star Athlete, Parent, and Accountant
By Clara L. Swan '33



Alfred Caston of Chicago and Boston is known as "Al" to all.

Al was born in Memphis, Tennessee, but moved to Chicago when he was 10 years old. After graduating from high school in 1957, Al married Aletha, his wife of twenty-six years. One month later, Al enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. During the next eight years, the Castons had four children. Al left the Air Force in September of 1966 and enrolled in Husson College at the age of 27, with Aletha expecting their fifth child.

Al was a "top" student in the Accounting Department. He was awarded his bachelor's degree in 1970. During his four years at Husson, Al was considered the "Old Man" of the Braves!

With both knees in braces but with a serious attitude toward basketball, Al completed his college career holding several records including: Scoring Record, Individual Game; Scoring Record, Career; Rebounding Record, Career; "Little All American," Honorable Mention; First Maine Small College Athlete to participate in the "Hall of Fame" Basketball Game in Springfield, Massachusetts.

One noticed Al's size, his finesse, and gentleness on the court. His presence was felt by all, and he was top star for Husson.

Upon graduation, Caston returned to Chicago where he was first employed by Ernst & Whinney as a Tax Accountant; he later became Corporate Tax Manager for Hart, Schaffner & Marx. During a year and a half with Alberto-Culver Corporation as Director of Corporate Taxes, he made the decision to become a self-employed CPA.

In October of 1981, however, Digital Equipment Corporation recruited Al as Senior Consultant in Accounting/Finance, so he relocated to the Boston area. (Quite a career in eleven years and always "up the ladder.") Recently, Al was promoted to the position of Accounting Manager for the mid-west region and transferred back to Chicago.

Al completed the requirements for a Master of Science in Finance (MSF) degree from Bently College this May. He holds membership in the Illinois Society of CPA's and AICPA.

An added note—Aletha will soon receive her Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Arts and plans to enter graduate school. She is employed as a Psychiatric R.N. at the Olympis Fields Osteopathic Hospital in Chicago.

What about Al and Aletha's five children? Alfred Jr. has completed two years at the University of Illinois and is enlisted in the U.S. Navy in a special program in Nuclear Physics.

Kenitra has completed two years at Devry Institute in Chicago and may enlist in the U.S. Navy.

Marselle and Qishon (twins now 19) are high school seniors, and Paul, the baby (17), is a high school junior.

Husson College Alumni are honored to "spotlight" Al Caston and his family.

Chapter Notes

Judy McQuarrie, President
Northern Central Maine Chapter

Chapter members have been busy selling our Husson Alumni bumper stickers. At the request of the graduating seniors at a recent Alumni Senior Reception, these bumper stickers can now be purchased ($1 ea.) at the Husson Alumni office. Of course, the sale of these ARE NOT restricted to just seniors; they are available to anyone interested.

Our Chapter held a business luncheon at Pilots Grill Restaurant on March 8th. It lasted about 1½ hours; the food was excellent, and the company fantastic. I was elated with the attendance. Hopefully, each one of us will invite an alumni friend to our next luncheon.

Elections were held for the offices of Secretary (Anne Roberts) and Treasurer (Dexter Wilson). To Anne and Dexter, congratulations and a special welcome. It will be great working with you, I know. The luncheon meeting was attended by 21 alumni and one guest, Mark D. Southard, son of Richard and Judy Southard. Mark is a freshman at Husson.

We are tentatively planning a Presidential Dinner for the local chapter on September 18th. Of course, details will be mailed to you when more information is available.

I am looking towards a possible pool party gathering of alumni at 47 Robin Hood Drive this summer. Sound good?

See you soon?



Left to right: Dexter Wilson '72, treasurer; Judy Southard '60, president; Anne Roberts '63 and '83, secretary.



Lunch at Pilot's Grill PHOTOS BY T. BARBER





Husson College Alumnus Richard Dyke '58, a member of the College's Board of Trustees and a well-known businessman, was guest speaker at the annual Student Government Business Breakfast this spring. Dyke shared his views on how to become successful in the business world.

R. MOELLER PHOTO

It's Not for Everyone

Teaching

By Dolores Renaud '62
Head, Business Teacher Education;
and Clara Swan '33

Husson College is proud of the outstanding performance and reputation of Husson educated business teachers who have, are, or will be teaching vocational, personal use, and pre-college business courses throughout Maine, New England, and other areas. This article is dedicated to Husson Business Teacher Education graduates—past, present and future.

Teaching means nurturing, encouraging and facilitating learning. Many may agree that there are teachers who impress or depress; teachers who are respected and admired or who are hated; teachers who encourage or discourage creative thought; and, finally, teachers who teach by and through example or who go through the same motions year after year pretending to teach.

To become a teacher in these days of constant changes and new challenges in education, one must have a certain understanding, a certain flair, a keen interest in helping the young, and a caring nature.

In addition to these thoughts, business teachers must keep abreast of the changing instructional strategies for the "High Tech 80's." Business teachers must be aware of and be willing to adjust to the changing technological requirements of the business world.

A four-year degree in Business Teacher Education is not enough. Courses which challenge the potential teacher, "hands-on" experience, and the desire to perform well are all part of a teacher's education.

A teacher cannot successfully impart information to inattentive learners; therefore, the teacher is challenged to present the information in a manner which shows excellent knowledge of subject, enthusiasm for the subject, and recognition of class members as individuals who learn differently and independently of one another.

A teacher's daily performance can never be under par. Students emulate attitudes, both good and bad. Teachers often teach by example.

No two days in the classroom are alike. Stress and hard work go hand in hand, but so too do joy and a sense of accomplishment for both teacher and student when a new idea, skill, or attitude is discovered.

To teach, one must sacrifice time to several important activities including working outside of classroom hours, preparing lessons, correcting papers, and counseling students. Academic, social, and athletic functions also demand time and attention.

In spite of the stress, the home hours of study and preparation, the meetings, the many events considered part of the job, and all the varied students one meets, teaching is challenging and rewarding.

A teacher's success cannot be measured in dollars and cents; rather, it is measured in how well the teacher has prepared, performed, and is remembered as a strong and lasting influence on the young people in the classroom.

The most important factor to consider when evaluating successful teaching is the young student. His or her performance in the classroom and at work are evidence of the success or failure of the business teacher. The business teacher is accountable not only in the academic arena, but in the marketplace where many business-trained students compete for positions immediately upon graduation.

To those who are or will become classroom teachers, the choice of vocation further verifies the commitment to serving our future business leaders. Business teachers can measure their rewards in knowing that in some small way they may have contributed to the job satisfaction, security, and happiness of the students who crossed their paths. The students' performances after graduation are the teacher's "thanks" for a job well done.

The Automated Office

By Dr. Janet L. Kinney '54
Head, Office Administration

Some office employees are concerned with the demands being placed upon them by employers. One of the concerns of these employees is the increased demand for more reports, letters, and other business applications. The turnaround time necessary for an office to be more efficient and productive leads one to consider the various uses of computer technology.

Most organizations should evaluate their office procedures and complete a feasibility study before considering major changes in the way offices are operated. The feasibility study can help determine whether or not technology should become part of the office environment. If decisions are made to accept new systems in the offices, two of the major problems facing all personnel will be allowing adequate time for rearranging the offices and providing sufficient time to retrain office personnel.

How are we preparing the Husson College students for the changing environment in business offices today? We must recognize the need for automated skills necessary to eliminate some of the traditional ways of handling office activities.

Students at Husson College are being introduced to the concepts of word/information processing and are being trained on systems in several courses. Word/information processing is a means of communicating one's ideas using automated systems. Our students presently have access to four CPT (computer powered typing) word processors and fourteen IBM personal computers.

The CPT systems utilize today's computer technology to make the typewriting tasks in the office more efficient and productive. Students appreciate the ease with which they can learn the CPT system because it is similar to an electric typewriter. Errors can be corrected very easily by electronic means, and documents can be edited and changed with a minimal amount of effort.

When the keyboarding of a document is completed, they can print the document at speeds of 540 words per minute. While the document is printing, students are free to keyboard their next document, which saves time. They also like the automatic wraparound feature and computerized hyphenation as well as the accessibility of a spelling dictionary. The CPT has many features which include automatic search and locate, moving text, control-page printing, sorting, and merging of information.

We are fortunate at Husson to have several software packages for the CPT systems. The spelling verification software checks every word in a document to determine whether or not the words are spelled correctly. If the system encounters a misspelled word, the student has the opportunity to electronically correct or replace the word. The correction automatically records on the floppy diskette so that, at printing time, proofreading is a step which can be eliminated.

The mathpak software allows the word/information procesor to complete several mathematical functions. These functions include totalling, subtotalling, averaging, and subaveraging on columns and rows of numbers. The software enables the system to add, subtract, multiply, divide, and determine percentages. Students are taught how to find the absolute value of a number, to make comparisons of numbers, how to increment numbers, and how to find the square root of a number. Problems in calculating inventories, sales reports, invoices, and checkbook ledgers are completed in their courses.

The CPM (control package for microcomputers) is another software package being used in the classroom on the CPT word processing systems. The CPM software is a disk operating system which may be used in conjunction with other business software. For example, target financial modeling software (which is a spreadsheet program) cannot be used unless CPM software is first "booted" into the CPT system.

The CPT System under CPM software is changed from a word processor to a microcomputer. All information, therefore, must be recorded on a data processing diskette rather than a word processing diskette. Using the CPM software, the students learn to create a file, make a copy, send data to a file, print a file, and erase a file. Various command files such as edit, transfer, stat, and disk copy are also studied. Some of the projects completed by the student involve mailing labels, moving data in the buffer, and advanced text-editing operations. Searching through a source file and inserting text from a library file are also accomplished.

The target financial modeling software has been purchased and will be a part of the word/information processing curriculum in September. This software produces reports which enable the business person to plan both long- and short-range business projections. For example, this will assist the business person to make better decisions in relationship to balance sheets, income statements, cash flow forecasts, acquisition appraisals, and planning forecasts.

The IBM Personal Computer is being used in a word/information processing course with the use of multimate softare. The software modifies the computer into an advanced word/information processing system. The multimate software allows the computer to perform such functions as insert, delete, move, and merge in documents. It also has a library function which provides for storage of phrases, paragraphs, and forms on diskettes.

The software will also make it possible to perform column calculations which enhance the capability of creating and editing documents with numerical information. Students are now able to create letters and tables of contents, merge variables, repaginate long documents, and calculate on the IBM Personal Computer.

Plans for the future include additional software purchases and course development which will provide our students with additional knowledge and skill necessary for business positions.

Employees Recognized at Banquet



Malcolm Stevenson



Gail Gross '56

Ellsworth attorney Malcolm Stevenson, Husson College President Delmont N. Merrill and 33 Husson College employees were honored for service to the College at the Annual Employees Recognition Banquet and Awards Ceremony held this spring.

President Merrill was recognized for thirty years of service, and Stevenson received the 1984 College President's Award for many years of service and support to the College as a "presidential adviser, trustee and friend."

In presenting the award to Stevenson, Merrill said, "Since 1962, he has been a loyal friend and supporter of Husson; first, as a member of the Board of Advisors, then, a member of the Board of Trustees, serving as its chairman from 1979 to 1982."

Merrill added, "It is my privilege to honor such a loyal friend of the College."

Husson employees who were honored included: Gail Gross for 25 years of service; Albert Weymouth, 20 years; Carl Blaisdell, Charles Dauphinee, Robert Goodwin, Philip Grant, Helen Griffin. Pamala Hennessey, Norman Lydick, Bruce MacGregor, Bernice Thompson and Sally Webster, 15 years.

James Parker and George Shaw received 10 year awards. Honored for five years of service were: Robert Caswell, Wilfred Cobb, Suzanne Comins, Jane Gagnon, Edna Kustner, Claude Myers, Davis O'Donald, Wayne Westbrook and Paul Rhodes.



Robert G. Goodwin '62



David O'Donald '79

PHOTOS BY M. ARELL

Business Education Scholarships

Husson College has established two $1,000 tuition scholarships to be awarded to qualified high school seniors who enroll in the Business Teachers Education degree program, College officials announced recently.

College President Delmont N. Merrill noted that the two scholarships represent Husson's effort to continue to promote excellence in education.

"Husson is proud to proclaim its long tradition of excellence in business teacher preparation, and it wants to assist bright, young, motivated students who are considering careers in business education," he said.

According to Dolores Renaud, head of the College's business teacher education department, recent reports indicate that the high school student population in Maine is increasing while the population of qualified business teachers is decreasing.

"The demand for business teachers exceeds the supply, so this career choice is a sound one," she said.

"The Business Teacher Education degree opens the door to dual careers in business or industry as well as education," she pointed out.

Renaud explained, "The professional education and technical business courses prepare graduates for teaching secondary school business subjects or for employment in business and industry."

"The liberal education requirements provide the graduate with the cultural and intellectual background to live and work as a well-rounded individual," she added.

"At Husson, we employ the latest technology to prepare our students for teaching and working in the world of tomorrow," Renaud said.

An IBM System 34 computer and several CPT word processing units are set aside for exclusive student use. Also, fourteen IBM minicomputers have been added to the growing list of high technology hardware and software available to Husson students.

Husson is the only private college in Maine granting the four-year Bachelor of Science degree in Business Teacher Education. The two $1,000 tuition scholarships are renewable for four years, provided the student is fully enrolled and remains on the Dean's List.

Retail Management at Husson

A new two-year program in retail management, offered through Husson College's business administration department, is slated to begin with the fall 1984 semester.

According to Dr. Philip C. Grant, acting Dean for Academic Affairs, the course of study, which will include strong emphasis on cooperative education, will lead to an Associate in Science Degree. Many local retailers contributed to the design of the program, he said.

"Discussions with local retailers revealed that those who hold the Associate degree in Retail Management are often more sought after by retailers than are Bachelor degree holders and frequently are placed right into management positions," he said.

"Retailers feel graduates of a two-year Retail Management program will be well prepared for management training slots within retail businesses and will be ready to accept the responsibilities of management positions," he added. Studies reveal that there is a considerable number of retailing career opportunities available locally.

The program, which should be of interest to women and men, will include a Retail Seminar featuring practicing retailers as guest lecturers. Field work and visits to local businesses will be incorporated into the program curriculum.

Cooperative education will be an important component of the new program, said Grant. "Cooperative education is an excellent experience for both the student and the employer," he stated.

He said students can earn income while learning and exploring career opportunities, while the employer has the opportunity to test a potential employee.

"The retailing community has expressed a strong interst in employing students of the program on a co-op basis," he said.

Information on the Retail Management program is available from the Husson College Admissions office.

Alumni President

Continued from Page 1

On the fourth floor, the men have designated their area as the "Vikings." The logo, directly outside the level entrance, is a reflection of this. The area has been repainted blue.

The men on the fifth floor have named their level "Airborne" and have an "Airborne" logo outside the entry doors. The color scheme is basic red trim and wall-to-wall carpeting, but the walls are an extremely colorful application of decoupage, depicting prints, pictures, newspapers articles, and posters of music-related subjects.

The sixth women's level is named "Silver Stars," with the stars, a rainbow and the unicorn on their logo. Their floor is decorated in blue, complemented by dark blue wall-to-wall carpeting and framed pictures.

The men on the seventh floor affectionately call their level "7th Heaven." The decor is grey and blue, wth textured walls and a four foot base of stained wood siding, divided by coordinated molding. This is complemented by grey wall-to-wall carpeting.

On the eighth floor, the men have reflected their name of "Raiders" in the logo, which is a pirate scene with "Raiders" prominently displayed. The colors of this floor are black and white with a dark grey wall-to-wall carpet.

The ninth women's floor is known as the "Night Owls," referring to their past reluctance to retire. The level is done in a lovely pink color scheme with complementing wall-to-wall carpeting, wicker wall hangings, pictures and curtains.

I was told by Walt Huffman, Director of Residential and Recreational Life, that, in addition to over $18,700 earned by the dorm students and spent by the groups decorating various levels, the Student Government has a profit-sharing arrangement with a vending machine corporation for its pool table, video machines, and pinball machines in the basement recreation area. In addition, a profit is earned from a student-operated convenience store, also located in the basement of the dormitory.

These young people are to be commended for their ingenuity in decorating their dorm and the desire which they have to maintain a well-kept neat-appearing place in which to live.

The Husson College Alumni Association sadly notes the death this spring of Helen M. Smith, someone who will be missed by many members of the Husson community. Many alumnae who lived at her home in Bangor will remember her fondly.

According to Alumni Association President Shirley K. Richard '48 and '55, Mrs. Smith provided a home away from home at 69 Ohio Street in Bangor for many years for Husson co-eds and was a kind, compassionate mother-figure to many young girls who were away from home for the first time. In 1969, she retired and moved to Augusta.

Mrs. Smith was a faithful member of the Grange and won the National Grange Banking Contest in 1960.

Indeed, Mrs. Smith will be long remembered by Husson Alumnae.

Alumni Senior Reception

PHOTOS BY M. ARELL









Husson College and the Husson College Alumni Association sponsored an Alumni Senior Reception this spring in Peabody Hall on the Husson campus in Bangor.

The reception offered graduating seniors the opportunity to meet informally with alumni from a variety of professional fields within business, industry and education. It also provided them with the chance to become better acquainted with Husson College President, Delmont N. Merrill, Alumni Board members, and Husson staff. In addition, graduating seniors received an early welcome into the Alumni Association.









Business Breakfast

U.S. Attorney General Richard S. Cohen was the March Business Breakfast speaker. He discussed "Drug Smuggling and the State of Maine." He told the audience that Maine plays a larger role in drug smuggling operations than most Atlantic seaboard states because of its many unattended airports, numerous islands, and 3,500 miles of coast.

The February Business Breakfast featured John Menario, president of Governmental Services Inc. of Portland, who discussed the economics of education in Maine. He described education as "a major industry seldom thought about."

The Husson College Business Breakfast will begin its tenth year in September and will continue to feature prominent speakers from the areas of government, industry, science, business and more. If you would like more information on the breakfasts or would like your name added to the mailing list, contact the Development Office (947-1121, ext. 267).



U.S. Attorney Richard Cohen

PHOTO BY H. WICK

Presidential Dinner

Despite a driving rain, a crowd of alumni spanning a five decade period attended a recent Presidential Dinner at Verillo's in Portland, hosted by the Southern Maine Chapter of the Husson College Alumni Association.

Featured speakers included Delmont N. Merrill '54, Husson College President; Shirley K. Richard '48/'55, Alumni Association President; James Milligan '75, President of the Southern Maine Chapter; and Dr. William W. Cook, Husson's Director for Development. Gregory Vermette '74, Chairman of the Chapter Development sub-committee of the Alumni Board of Directors and Associate Director for Admissions at Husson, served as Master of Ceremonies.

Alumni from the Class of '32 (Kenneth Blaney) to the Class of '83 (William Berry, Nancy Klukas, Doug Smith, David Thomas) gathered in friendship to hear about recent developments at the College and the progress of Husson's Alumni Association and its Southern Maine Chapter.

Alumni Admissions

By Paul Husson
Director for Admissions

There is a way you can make a significant contribution to Husson which costs absolutely nothing! If each alumnus could submit the names and addresses of 20 students who might be interested in Husson's programs, we would be able to significantly increase our applicant pool.

According to a recent article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, Clarke Univerity Alumni have done just that and have forwarded over 6,400 names to the Clarke Admissions Office since September.

I am sure that you are aware of the decrease in the number of high school graduates in New England. It is predicted to be about 22 percent which means that we will need to attract a larger share of a smaller market.

Husson has developed programs in Nursing, Management, Computer Information Systems, and many others to meet the demands of the business and health care communities. These programs have in turn made us attractive to students who are increasingly sophisticated and career oriented.

We need your help to sustain our programs and to maintain quality. Spread the word about Husson to your friends. Take a little time and send along those names and addresses! You can make the difference.

Husson Communications

By Brian L. Eaton '86

Growing and developing are some words one might use to describe the current activity at WHSN and *The Spectator*, now known as the Husson Communications Media Complex.

Since lifting off at 140 watts in January 1982, Husson's student-operated, non-commercial, educational radio station, WHSN FM, has undergone tremendous changes. Freshly redesigned facilities have created additional work area. Both the on-air and production studios have new control boards and other equipment. The result is a modern, professional radio station in appearance and sound. Currently, WHSN is planning to increase its power to 4,700 watts, a move which is certain to increase WHSN's future fund-raising potential as well as provide extensive publicity for Husson College and its programs.

Sharing the Husson Communications Complex facilities with WHSN is the Husson student newspaper, *The Spectator*. Under the leadership of Jeff Jenks, General Manager, and through the efforts of dedicated student management and staff, *The Spectator* is aimed on a path towards success.

An increased publication rate made *The Spectator* a weekly publication for the first time, with 20 issues planned for the 1984-85 academic year. Through the use of the college's new IBM Personal Computers and printers, the newspapers management has succeeded in cutting costs and work loads to the point where the newspaper may become more self-supporting.

These hard earned advances have made Husson's media program one to watch over the next 12 months. Early response to renewed efforts at developing this program have been extremely positive from both potential students and local media outlets.

Students no longer approach these two operations as the "student activities" they once were. Instead, a new attitude and approach has emerged from the media complex—that of the student-operated business. This approach may be the root of the latest growth explosion that has given the college yet another testimony of the value and quality of an education at Husson.

Phonothon Efforts

The highlight of the Spring '84 Phonothon series came in March when seventeen members of the Delta Sigma Delta Sorority donated an evening of their time to chat with Husson College Alumni. The sisters, all currently enrolled students, report that they "had a great time" and are looking forward to future Phonothons.

Would you like to be a part of the fun of a Phonothon? Enjoy an evening out while helping your alma mater. Several Phonothons are scheduled for the fall '84 semester and the College provides a light buffet supper and a short training session.

Join the fun. Contact the Alumni Office today.

Radio Granted Power Increase

The Federal Communications Commission has granted a power increase to WHSN-FM, the student operated radio station of Husson College. The album-rock station, located at 89.3 on the FM dial and currently broadcasting at a power of 140 watts, has received authorization to increase power to 4.7 kilowatts. As a result of the power increase, the station's coverage area will increase by more than 500%.

The approval from the FCC marks the latest in a series of technical and programming improvements for the non-commercial radio station.

WHSN, which will celebrate its tenth anniversary in the fall, broadcasts from 5 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week.

WHSN Broadcasts Me. Guides Games

WHSN-FM, 89.3, is the official voice of Maine Guides baseball in the Greator Bangor area. The student-operated station of Husson College has joined with several other radio stations throughout the state to form the Maine Guides Radio Network. The station will carry Maine Guides action all season long, both home and away games.

HUSSON COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS
1984-1985

President	Shirley K. Richard '55
1st Vice President	Clara L. Swan '33
2nd Vice President	Richard Newcomb '80
Treasurer/Secretary	Sandra Mansfield '78

Board Members

Theodore Barber '50	Dorothy Picard '54
Benjamin Blodget '56	James Picard '61
William J. Collins '78	Dolores Renaud '62
Charles "Ned" Foster '71	Anne Roberts '63/'83
Lisa Collins Hotham '77	Lawrence D. Stanchfield '56
James Mallar '72	Virginia R. Tibbits '79
Louie Morelli '50	Greg P. Vermette '74
Eugene Nardi '63	Dexter Wilson '72

Ex-Officio

Delmont N. Merrill '54—President, Husson College

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

Members At Large

Kay G. Brugman '57	John Josko '73
Edward Fitzpatrick '73	Stephen Mitchell '69



Husson College has received a contribution of $1,000 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The check was presented to President Delmont N. Merrill by Mr. Dean Armstrong, manager of the Customer Service Department at the Bangor Mall Sears store and a 1963 graduate of Husson College. PHOTO BY M. ARELL

History Nears Completion

By W.W. Cook

After several years of diligent research by Mrs. Louise B. Miller, the writing phase of *The History of Husson College* is now underway. This is the first time that a comprehensive history of the College has been undertaken and will provide friends and alumni with a detailed description of the activities which have ocurred since Husson was founded in 1898 as Shaw's Business College.

As an adjunct to her research, Mrs. Miller has also traced the history of business education in the Bangor area and found, interestingly enough, that there have been no less than fifteen schools of business in the area over the years. "That," she notes, "is some indication of the competition in the field."

The history of Husson falls naturally into several divisions. For the first sixty years the institution was proprietary and until 1954, when it was first authorized to confer the baccalaureate degree, the curriculum was largely vocational. A major milestone was reached in 1961 when the College became a private, non-profit corporation. A similar milestone was reached in 1974 when the College achieved regional accreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. Through the late 1970's to the present, a graduate program and a baccalaureate nursing program have been added to the curriculum.

Tentative sections of the *History* include the following: an overview, sites, governance, academic and other administration, the faculty and librarians, programs of study, accreditation, publications, students, and student activities.

Recreation Management Concentration Program

By Pam Hennessey—Coordinator for Recreation Management Concentration in Husson's Business Administration Department

"A fun-seeking U.S. spends more on leisure than it does on defense" (U.S. News & World Report, Aug. 10, 1981).

"Americans have increased time and money to pursue leisure that's sporting explosive growth in vacationing, sports, and other recreation" (U.S. News & World Report, February 21, 1977).

Since recreation has become a part of life for most Americans, the demand for qualified personnel becomes obvious in all sectors—public, private, and industrial. The training of such personnel has been one of our goals at Husson College.

Historically at Husson, Recreation Management has been a popular program of study. The facilities to house such an offering are the finest in the state since other institutions with recreational management opportunities are not as well designed as Husson's. The program has undergone major revisions over the past three years with many practical experiences added, including such things as pool maintenance, the administration of a road race, facility management and a recreational cooperative educational experience.

Certainly one of the areas where students gain a lot of practical experience is working on the road race. In March 1984, the recreation majors conducted their fourth road race for the people of the greater Bangor area. Students were involved in laying out the race routes for both the 1½ mile fun run and the 10K foot race, designing a T-shirt for the participants, monitoring the registration, and conducting the race as well as numerous other responsibilities. The number of participants involved in the race varies from year to year, generally ranging from 50 to 80 runners. Local merchants donate the awards given in the various categories. Students are so deeply involved in all facets of planning and directing the race that they gain considerable valuable experience.







Husson Woman Athlete Establishes School Records

By Pam Hennessey Athletic Department

Joan Pettengill reached a decision to attend Husson College in the summer of 1980 and to participate in women's athletics. While attending high school, Joan was an outstanding player in basketball and softball. At Husson she has contributed much to the athletic program, earning varsity letters in all three sports offered for women — volleyball, softball and basketball. Having excelled in three varsity sports, she is among the elite of all Husson athletes.

Joan was selected to the Honorable Mention Basketball Team for the State of Maine College Women during her freshman year. As a senior, she led the team in scoring and established a new school scoring record of 1000+ points. She was also selected to All Tournament and All-State Teams in the 1984 season.

In addition to being Husson's leading women's scorer, Joan also established a new school single-season scoring record with 425 points in her junior year and a single game record of 36 points.

As a high school player in Meredith, New Hampshire, Joan scored 1,374 points. She was placed on the All-Tourney basketball team for three years and was an honorable mention as a freshman. This All-Tournament selection is comparable to All-State honors in Maine.

At Husson, Joan was outstanding on the volleyball team as well. In her senior year, she was selected to the All-Tournament College Volleyball Team.

In softball, Joanie was a pitcher for her four years of college. She also helped the teams out in the hitting department as well.

Throughout Joan's career, she was constantly hampered by injuries which took their toll on her career in athletics. However, in spite of problems with injuries, Joan left her mark on the entire athletic program at Husson College.



Coach Bruce MacGregor with record-setter Joan Pettengill. PHOTO BY R. MOELLER

Husson Coach Reaches Career Milestone

Husson College Althletic Director D. Bruce MacGregor chalked up his 300th win as head coach of the Husson College Braves basketball team this winter. MacGregor, who has served 16 seasons as head coach, reached the 300 win plateau in a game at Husson against the University of New England in February.

MacGregor did not view his 300th win as a strictly personal milestone. "Basketball is a team sport and it has been Husson College basketball out there for 16 seasons," he declared.

"I share this milestone with all the teams and talented players I've had the privilege of coaching here at Husson for the last 15½ years," he added.

MacGregor, who is number 4 on two different national lists of active coaches with outstanding records, has coached his teams through three trips to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City and two visits to compete in invitational tournaments in England and Scotland.

MacGregor has experienced just one losing season while at Husson, finishing the 1970-71 winter with an 11-12 record. He has coached his players to 20 or more victories in each of the last nine seasons, including a 26-0 record in New England in 1975-76.

MacGregor is not only the Braves head coach, he is also the Athletic Director, team trainer, scout and recruiter. He has a part-time, volunteer assistant in Marcelle Whitney of Hampden. In addition, MacGregor is a full professor and usually teaches three courses each semester.

The 44 year old MacGregor, a native of Fairfield, Connecticut, graduated from Springfield College and earned a Master of Education degree from Salem State College and a Certificate of Advanced Studies from the University of Maine, Orono. He resides with his family in Hampden, Me.







Athletics for Women at Husson:

A Historical Tracing

By Pam Hennessey

As has been the case of women's athletics in general, The Husson women's programs have also developed over the last fifteen years. With the tremendous growth of women's athletics came many changes. Historically, the initial governance of athletic policies for women was solely that of the Maine Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, which came into existence in the early 1970's. The governing bodies for women's collegiate athletics have reorganized so that leadership currently falls under the auspices of three different bodies: The Maine Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW), The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), and The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The MAIAW continues to sponsor state tournaments for several different activities, and Husson women compete in three of these: volleyball, basketball, and softball. Husson women also compete in NAIA tournaments; however, the sponsorship of such tournaments by either the NCAA or NAIA was virtually nonexistent until as recently as 1980.

Husson women have successfully competed in basketball for a long period of time. Initial strong leadership came for years from Clara Swan and, later, from her successor Janet Kinney. The women's program did, unfortunately, disband before Husson moved onto its new campus in 1968. In 1970, women's basketball was revived under the coaching of Pam Hennessey, who stayed with the program for 11 years. The women became very competitive, qualifying for the state tournament in 1972, and received a bid each following year. Initially, there were two divisions of competition—Division A and Division B. Due to its success, Husson was placed in the upper division with the larger state colleges and universities. In 1975, Husson won the State Championship in Division A and became the only non-university college ever to win a state championship in that division. In 1976, Husson was the runner-up. Beginning in the 1977 season, the tournament format changed to a single-seeded eight-team arrangement. Husson hosted the tournament for two years in 1977 and 1978.

The basketball schedule for women has grown steadily to include out-of-state competition as well as several tournaments. Coach Hennessey was succeeded by Dan O'Connell and later Bill Booth, who is currently at the helm.

The softball program at Husson has been in existence for a number of years. The basic setup for competition includes regular-season in-state competition, a State MAIAW and NAIA tournament. Husson coaches here included Al Kenyon, Tom Philbrick, David Pelton and Pam Hennessey, who is currently the coach.

The volleyball program began as a two division arrangement, which later changed to a single-seeded eight-team event. Husson qualified for the tournament on two different occasions, including the 1983 season. Coaches for volleyball have included Al Kenyon, Lori Osgood, Karen Peterson and, most recently, Tess Franchi.

During the last ten to fifteen years, several Husson athletes made significant contributions over their four year collegiate careers. They include Cindy Davis Estes, Martha Deschaines Hammond, Sue Skinner, Linda Deveau, Michelle Wood, Mary Whited, Roxanne Tibbetts, Karen Toykoff, Betsy Margeson, and Kim Tweedie Felt. Several of these athletes played more than one sport and were campus leaders as well.

In the future, women's athletic programs should continue to expand because of the demands of an increasing female population on the Husson campus.

This article is written as a sequence to one published in the December 1983 Ledger *entitled "Good Old Days for Females in Sports?" Ed.*



Free Game Pass

D. Bruce MacGregor, Husson's Athletic Director, announced recently that alumni who hold a special pass will be allowed free entrance to home games during the 1984-85 athletic year. However, according to NAIA and NCAA regulations, this pass cannot be utilized for tournament contests.

Alumni who are interested in receiving this free, non-transferable special game pass are encouraged to clip the coupon below and return it as soon as possible to Husson's Alumni Office.

Please send me a FREE, non-transferable special game pass to the 1984-85 athletic year home games:

NAME:_____ CLASS YEAR:_____

MAIDEN NAME (Where applicable):_____

HOME PHONE:_____ WORK PHONE:_____

ADDRESS:_____

Class Notes

1930's

1939 **Hazel Benn** plans to retire on June 30 from her position as American Association of Collegiate Registrar's and Admissions Officers' Associate Executive Director. Hazel's responsibilities include working in the general area of governmental and interassociation relations with additional administrative functions.

1950's

1956 **Arthur A. Comstock**, President of Northeast Bank of Bangor, was elected a trustee of the Eastern Maine Medical Center at the annual meeting of Eastern Maine Healthcare.

1960's

1962 **Theodore "Ted" Springer** entered the U.S. Air Force Security Service where he remained for four years after leaving Husson College. Ted, a former state trooper, announced recently that he will seek the nomination for sheriff in the June primary. He will run on the Republican ticket, the same party as Sheriff William Clark.

1970's

1972 **Luther J. Bubar, Jr.** has been named manager of the Mars Hill office of Casco-Northern Bank. He began his employment with Casco-Northern in 1982 as a management trainee. He is a member of the Mars Hill Rotary Club, the Presque Isle Elks, and also serves as treasurer for the Presque Isle Men's Softball Association.

1972 **Richard D. Crowe III** is the owner of Napoli Pizza & Spaghetti House, Bar Harbor.

1973 **Philip M. Sheloske** has ben promoted to the position of Vice President with the Bank of Maine N.A. Sheloske was previously the Assistant Vice President. He is completing his final year in the Stonier Graduate School of Banking program at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey. He is a member of the Augusta Area Jaycees and is its past treasurer, and serves as treasurer of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Sheloske, his wife Carol, and their two children reside in Augusta.

1975 **Richard R. Albert** of Lewiston, Maine, is currently employed as an Insurance Salesman for the Whitmore Agency, which is located in Auburn.

1975 **Michael C. Biggins** is a sales representative for Hodchst Roussel Pharmaceuticals in Sommerville, New Jersey.

1975 **David J. Deveau** has been named Office Manager at Auto Land of Caribou.

1975 **Kathleen Ewing Federico** resides in Belgrade, Maine, with her husband. She works with the Veterans Administration at Togus as a Supervisor of Medical Transcripts.

1975 **Nicholas J. Lagrett** is employed as a Service Technician for American Candle in Rochester, New York.

1975 **Michael Nobile** is an administrator for Blue Cross & Blue Shield.

1975 **Michael R. Payne** has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain. Payne is a services operations officer at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota with the 91st Services Squadron.

1975 **Matthew J. Ruggeri Jr.** of Boulder, Colorado, is a fire engineer for Boulder's Fire Department.

1976 **Christopher R. Brezzo** is working for P & M Liquor Stores, a family-owned business and operated in Connecticut.

1976 **John Deguzman** is currently employed by UPS in Waterville.

1976 **Joseph C. Duffy** is now living in Jay, Maine. He is currently employed with International Paper as a Paper Machine Foreman.

1976 **Betty A. Edgerly** is a secretary for the X-ray Department at Mayo Regional Hospital in Dover-Foxcroft.

1976 **Terrance Fitzpatrick** is the proprietor of Fitzpatrick's Deli Cafe in Camden, Maine

1976 **Jeffrey G. Gilbert** is the store manager of Giguere's.

1976 **Denis Grondin** is a partner of the Armand J. Grondin Association.

1976 **Blair Morrison** is a Sales Manager for Wyman Blueberries in Milbridge.

1977 **Paul A. Freeman** is currently employed as a district food manager for Nature Food Centers. Mr. Freeman graduated from Husson with a B.S. in Business Administration.

1977 **Steven M. Jacques** is an accountant with the firm of Coopers and Lybrand in Portland, Maine.

1977 **Margaret Christie Kennny** is working as a Paralegal at Doyle & Nelson's.

1977 **William MacDonald** is a transportation supervisor for the Orono School Department.

1977 **Richard C. Murphy** is working for Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, located in New Orleans, Louisiana. He is a sales representative.

1977 **Thomas Lydick** is a financial consultant for Digital Equipment located in Augusta. He resides in Fairfield.

1977 **C.B. Sandstrom** of Yarmouth is the Chief Financial Officer at Bath Memorial Hospital.

1978 **Richard Dugas** resides in Skowhegan, Maine. He is a project leader for R.D. Warren.

1978 **William C. Gardner, Jr.** has relocated to Howland, Maine.

1978 **Eunice A. Gavin** has been appointed to the position of Loan Assistant for the National Bank in Lebanon, New Hampshire.

1978 **Paul M. Heher** has established his career at the Cape Cod Federal Credit Union in Massachusetts. He is a Senior Loan Officer.

1978 **Sandra Hale Bickford Mansfield** is currently self-employed at Shedbrown Specialty Advertising in Bangor, Maine. She is also an active member of the Alumni Board of Directors, currently serving as its secretary/treasurer.

1978 **Herbert Mitchell, Jr.** is a store manager for T.J. Maxx in Illinois.

1978 **John R. Profenno** works for Guy Gannett Publishing Company in Portland.

1978 **Kevin Saunders** is enjoying his career with Country Home Bakers, where he is employed as a sales manager.

1979 **Debra A. Defilipp** has been named Assistant Treasurer for the Oxford Federal Credit Union.

1979 **Michael J. Fulcher** has a new position at DuBois and King Inc. He was previously employed at Computac Incorporated.

1979 **Laurie Lydick Gonyea** is currently working for the Lemforder Corporation as a bookkeeper.

1979 **Marie T. Labrie** of Fort Kent is currently employed at the Northern Maine Medical Center, which is also located in Fort Kent.

1979 **Robert M. Lunn** is a Port Director for the U.S. Customs Service.

1979 **Darlene S. Ratte** is employed by the Holiday Inn Corporation.

1979 **Stacey J. Roope** is the Merchandise Assistant at J.C. Penney in Auburn.

1979 **Teresa A. Salatino** lives in Tempe, Arizona, where she is employed as a medical secretary.

1980's

1980 **Edith Emerson Campbell** married recently. She and her husband reside in Brewer. She works at the Eastern Maine Medical Center.

1980 **Jaura J. Geissler** has accepted the position of State Loan Clerk for the Farmers Home Administration.

1980 **Terry J. Grant** is employed at Exeter High School as a business teacher. She is said to be the students' favorite teacher.

1980 **Timothy K. Ingerson** is currently employed at Downeast Toyota on Wilson Street in Brewer, Maine.

1980 **Linda A. Lawrence** is an accountant with Laeger Associates in Bangor.

1980 As well as being the mother of three children, **Cheryl Gross Russell** works occasionally for the Bangor School Department as a substitute secretary.

1981 **Dale Fiske** is currently employed as an operations assistant with the Woodlands Department of the Great Northern Paper Company. He was previously employed as an accountant with Ben Fiske and Sons in Medway.

1981 **Robert E. Godfrey** is employed by the Civil Service. He works for the Maintenance Control Department.

1981 **Frederick G. Miller** is currently a salesman for Deorsey's in Ellsworth.

1981 **Leland Bemis** MSB is currently employed as an administrative officer for the Training and Development Corporation located in Bangor.

1982 Airman 1st Class **Gregory R. Croteau** has graduated from the U.S. Air Force freight traffic specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Croteau is scheduled to serve with the 24th Transportation Squadron at Howard Air Force Base, Panama.

1982 **Darrell Keene** is said to be doing a fine job for the State of Maine with the Taxation Department.

1982 **Joseph LaChance** MSB is the Assistant Vice President at Northeast Bank and Trust Company in Bangor.

1982 **Pauline I. Lachapelle** is a secretary for G.M. Pollack & Son in the Auburn Mall. She resides in Auburn.

1982 **Kurosh Mo'Assessi** is presently in San Francisco studying for his M.B.A. in International Management at Golden Gate University.

1982 **Dale Morrell** MSB is employed at Mayo Regional Hospital in Dover-Foxcroft as a health educator.

1982 **Patricia A. Nealon** is currently employed as a Financial Analyst for Citi Bank in New York City.

1982 **Robert D. O'Donnell** MSB is now the Vice President of Peoples Bank in Belleville, New Jersey.

1982 **A. Paul Picard** is manager of operations for the Dead River Company. He resides in Bangor, Maine.

Weddings

'76 **Lisa D. Grant** is now Lisa DeSimio. Congratulations.

'77 **Kathie Foley** has married and is now Kathie Foley Rogers. The couple resides in Portland.

'78 **Susan E. Jepson** of Brewer was married recently to Wade Leighton.

'79 We just found out that **Janna M. Crawford** has married, but we can't reach her to congratulate her. We hope you read this, Janna.



Pictured above is Herbie Lounder '81 of Ohio, who formerly attended Husson in the Accounting program. In a recent letter to Admissions Director Paul Husson, Herbie indicated that he is working with an experimental program which is helping him regain the use of his legs. It is a computer assisted program which has gained national acclaim for its work with paraplegics and quadriplegics.

"THAT'S NOT MY JOB"

This is a story about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody, and Nobody. There was an important job to be done and Everybody was sure that Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that, because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it, but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have.

Author Unknown

"LOST" ALUMNI

The following alumni are "lost," so they are not currently receiving our alumni newspaper, The Husson Ledger. *Please forward their current address to* The Husson Ledger, *Alumni Office, Husson College, One College Circle, Bangor, Maine 04401. Many thanks. Ed.*

1930's
'38 Mr. George A. Niles
'39 Mrs. Ernest Nason

1940's
'40 Mrs. Beryl Crosby Clark
'42 Ms. Patricia Emmons
'43 Ms. Helen Maguire
'44 Ms. Bertha Mace
'46 Ms. Edith Vance
'48 Mr. Blaine A. Kallgren
'48 Ms. Colleen E. Libby
'48 Mr. Lloyd M. Painter
'48 Ms. Theodora A. Parent
'49 Mr. William Daily
'49 Mr. Richard Guzman
'49 Ms. Pearla Haskell
'49 Ms. Betty Johnson
'49 Ms. Virginia Nelson

1950's
'51 Mrs. Rex L. Gellerson
'51 Ms. Jean King
'54 Ms. Patricia Bissonette
'54 Mrs. Paul Falconer
'54 Ms. Barbara G. Moore
'55 Mr. James E. Callahan
'56 Mrs. Daniel Hastings
'57 Ms. Judith R. McEwen
'59 Mrs. Ruth E. Bachelder Harper
'59 Ms. Marjorie E. Lindie
'59 Ms. Shirley MacDonald

1960's
'60 Mr. Elwood G. Martin
'61 Mr. Keith Church
'61 Mr. Lloyd E. Ingraham
'61 Mr. Philip B. Thibeau
'62 Ms. Michelle M. Bosse
'62 Ms. Nancy S. Mason Riley
'62 Ms. Sandra M. Garnett Smith
'62 Mrs. Myra J. Inman Watkins
'63 Mrs. Harold Carter
'63 Mr. Paul R. Saltz
'64 Mr. Gregory A. Allen
'64 Mrs. Susan A. Ware Berryman
'65 Mr. Duane Bottiggi
'67 Mr. Sanford G. Ames
'67 Mr. Stephen Flanagan
'67 Mr. Joseph E. Hancur Jr.
'68 Mr. Peter A. Given
'68 Mr. Arthur Ravena
'68 Mr. Richard Vogel
'69 Mr. Francis H. Duford
'69 Ms. Celia Farris
'69 Mr. Richard Metivier
'69 Mr. Richard Pate
'69 Mr. David Staples

1970's
'70 Mr. Richard A. Marcotte
'71 Mr. David F. Donnelly
'71 Mr. Donald Lagrutta
'72 Mr. Daniel J. O'Connell
'73 Mr. Stephen E. Eaton
'73 Mr. Albert L. Lamson
'73 Ms. Penny L. Hawkins Towle
'74 Mr. Ronald P. Roy
'74 Mr. Peter A. Schiro
'75 Ms. Mary K. Thompson
'76 Ms. Beverly Ouellette
'77 Ms. Terry S. Reynolds
'77 Ms. Nancy Skea
'78 Mrs. Gloria J. Newbegin Rader
'79 Mr. Ronald F. Borja
'79 Mr. Bruce G. Jones
'79 Ms. Kathy A. Watt Long
'79 Mr. Thomas E. Philbrick
'79 Ms. Lynn M. Tranten

NEW ADDRESS?

If you are moving, have moved, or if you know of alumni who are not receiving mail from the Alumni Office, please notify us of the correct mailing address.

Living and Working in Saudi Arabia

By Robin Jane Scribner
Class of 1972

If a fortune teller had told me, when I graduated from Husson College twelve years ago, that I would one day find myself working in Saudia Arabia, I would have most likely doubted her words and never have given the matter a second thought.

But here I am, living and working in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, the capital of the country, at the King Faisal Specialist Hospital and Research Centre (KFSHRC). My education at Husson in the Medical Secretarial Science Program as well as my later work experience in the medical field has given me the background and experience for the position I now have as an editorial assistant in the medical journal office. My position here allows me to work on the processing of medical research papers and assist other journal staff members in putting together the medical journal.

I've experienced quite a bit since my arrival here in Saudi Arabia last fall (October 1, 1983). The progress involved in just interviewing for the job is one I am sure I will never forget. It was extremely thorough, and it was only the beginning of a lot of involved paper work, forms, medicals, visas, and so forth.

All in a matter of six weeks, my whole life changed. The phone where I was working rang one day, and it was the company to which I had sent an application some ten months previously, not really thinking that I would ever get called. Before I knew it, I was on a plane to Nashville for an interview. I returned to New England thinking seriously about the interview and all the information that was given me about living and working in Saudi Arabia — the pros and the cons, realizing that it often was not an easy adjustment to make. I had a few days to make a decision. There was a bit of anxiety and trepidation over changing my lifestyle so drastically. But what kept surfacing in my mind through all of the decision-making was that I felt I had much more to gain from the experience than to lose, that I would be a part of a developing country, and that I could and would like to make a contribution in my own way. I knew I had so much to learn and would be working overseas at a job where I could apply my skills and do what I liked. Going off into the unknown world of Saudi Arabia, some 10,000 miles away, gave me a feeling of adventure and presented an opportunity to travel, fulfilling a long-time desire. There was a lot to take into consideration other than the difficulty in leaving family and friends. But my family and friends were very supportive of my going to Saudi Arabia, much more so than I thought they would be. In many ways, it took a lot of courage to make the decision to go. I had

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Robin Scribner, March 1984, at Old Camel Trails from Riyadh to Mecca used by the Nomads en route from one city to the other. This is at the top of the escarpment. The camels climb up, cross over, and down the other side.

Award Nominations Sought

Homecoming '84 will be held on October 19 and 20. As in the past, Husson's Alumni Association will honor individuals for professional excellence and outstanding achievements.

Two of the coveted awards are the *Outstanding Alumnus Award* and *The Service Award.* To qualify for the former, one must be a graduate of Husson College or its predecessor schools. In addition, this individual must have made a significant contribution to the well-being and perpetuation of Husson College and a significant accomplishment in the advancement of, or in the personal development of, this person's career (especially involving his/her degree specialty).

To be nominated for the Service Award, one need be an employee of Husson College (without restrictions in area, type or length of employment) and have made a significant contribution to the continuing development of Husson College. This person should also possess a known and demonstrated dedication to quality employment and cooperative involvement with students, staff, faculty, and administration.

Several *Honorary Awards* will also be presented. Traditionally, these have been awarded to non-alumni in the areas of Business Administration, Office Administration, Accounting, Business Education and Athletics in recognition of professional excellence. Each individual must have demonstrated in a dedicated and selfless manner his/her determination, involvement, concern, and faith in the ideals and goals of his/her profession and have made a significant contribution to the community.

This year, however, the field has been expanded to include alumni as well as non-alumni nominations. Nominations can be made from the traditional categories or from less traditional areas (such as the liberal arts).

Those making the nominations must be willing either to include adequate documentation (such as a resume) or be willing to submit these materials at a later date once the nomination has been confirmed.

All alumni are *encouraged* to respond. If anyone would like more information before making nominations, please contact the Alumni Office at Husson.

AWARD NOMINATION FORM*

Your Name:_____ Class Year:_____
Your Address:_____ Home Phone:_____
_____ Work Phone:_____

I nominate the following individuals for Alumni Awards (Please include which award as well as the discipline or field.):

___ I have included documentation in support of these candidates.
___ Please contact me about documentation concerning these candidates

*Please remember that both alumni and non-alumni are eligible for Honorary Award nominations.

Living and Working in Saudi Arabia

Continued from preceding page

been sitting on the fence for awhile about what direction my life was going to take (return to school or move to a big city) and felt that this was the right time to make a move.

So within six week's time, I quit my job in New Hampshire, packed up my belongings, said goodbye to all my friends and family, and went through a 2-day orientation period before leaving on the night flight aboard Saudi Airlines from New York to Riyadh with a group of 15 other newly hired employees.

Upon my arrival in Riyadh, I had this sense of "Is this really happening to me?" The atmosphere was so different; I had been on a flight for 12 hours, was disoriented, tired, and in an entirely different country. I was awed, trying to digest all that was around me: going through customs, seeing men in their native dress of white thobes (a long robe-type garment worn to the ankles) and a gutra (a headpiece) and women in black abias (a cape-like garment worn over the long dresses) and faces covered with black veils.

As much as I tried to prepare for Saudi Arabia and the difference in dress and customs, the realization didn't hit me until I saw it. My adventure and life in Saudi Arabia had begun. I felt like a sponge, trying to soak it all in at one time. I had so much to learn and see that, at first, I was impatient and wanted to take in everything at once and to explore every part of the city. But my energy and time, I soon learned, was not equal to the task, so I had to slow down.

Saudi Arabia is probably the fastest developing country in the world and has approximately ½ million foreigners working here. The country is continually building and expanding by leaps and bounds, offering a great deal of opportunities for people. Riyadh is quite modern and, in many respects, like any major city in the world.

The first three to four months are probably the most crucial in adjusting to a new life style. Often when the initial excitement of the newness wears off, you often may question yourself as to what you are really doing here. But my thoughts often returned to my initial reasons for coming here, which were to apply my knowledge and skill in a situation unlike any I had previously experienced and to learn as much as possible about my job, the people and the culture of Saudi Arabia.

There are so many avenues to explore and opportunities to travel here. I am half-way between the Far East and Europe, and either direction is fairly accessible from here. A 30-day vacation at the end of each year provides sufficient time off to allow for time to travel. After the initial four months of the job contract, a worker is entitled to a 7-day leave and then an additional 13 days for holidays throughout the year. My first trip was in April to the island of Cyprus. Much Greek and Turkish history is there, and it is a popular spot for people from the Middle East and Europe to vacation.

I've had the unique opportunity to meet people from around the world. At KFSH, 50 countries are represented here by the employees.

One recent unique opportunity involved eating a Saudi Kabsa, a traditional Saudi feast, known also as a "goat grab." (But the more formal name is Kabsa.) It is eaten sitting on the floor. A cloth is spread out on the floor, and the food is spread out on huge platters on top of the cloth. The Kabsa I attended had large bowls of fruit, smaller salad dishes and, in the middle, two large platters of lamb on top of tons of rice. Often either goat or camel meat is served, instead of lamb, but I was rather thankful that camel meat was not the choice of the day. I had heard conflicting stories on the exact taste of camel meat and wasn't quite up to tasting it that day.



Robin Scribner, March 1984, sitting on a rock along camel trails. They have graffiti in Saudi Arabia as well. This was along the trail on the way up to the top of the escarpment.

The trick to the Kabsa is that not only is it eaten sitting on the floor, but also without silverware! It's quite a knack to eat rice with the hand. The proper way is to squeeze it together, try to form a ball (I was not very successful) and then try to pop it into the mouth. I thought to myself: "If the folks back home could see me now, they would be laughing so hard!" I had more rice on my dress and on the floor than I got in my mouth (a great way to diet)! But the lamb was delicious and easier to eat, so I stuck to that during most of the meal. All in all, it was rather an enjoyable experience but not one I would care to do very often. I really prefer the "ole fork and knife method" but was glad to have been invited to the Kabsa. It's an experience my friends and I will not forget and hope to enjoy again from time to time.

Our housing accommodations here are very modern. The single females live in a high-rise apartment complex right next to the hospital. Physicians and married couples live across the street in larger apartments. The apartments are fully furnished from silverware to bed linens—a great saving when it comes to packing up gear and clothing to bring with you. Most companies that employ foreigners here do provide the majority of the basic goods to furnish a place.

Part II of this article will be published in the Fall '84 Ledger—Editor.

Husson Holds 85th Commencement

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tivities started. At that time, Mr. Delmont N. Merrill '54, President of Husson College; Mr. Douglas H. Brown, Chairman of Husson's Board of Trustees; and Mrs. Shirley Klimavicz Richard '48/'55, President of the Alumni Association, formally presented Swan with a dozen red roses to commemorate the occasion. The other Alumni Association Board members wished Clara well and gave her gifts as tokens of their appreciation.

Mr. Eames received an honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree. Eames, who is president of N.H. Bragg and Sons and a supporter of many worthwhile causes in the Bangor community, was awarded the degree for his example of ethical business practice, his devotion to economic development and his concern for social welfare.

Named Class Salutatorian was Andrew Dubois, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting. Shelly H. Nutter, who earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Teacher Education, was named Class Valedictorian. Nutter graduated with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

In addition to the 28 master degrees awarded, other degrees conferred included 2 one-year diplomas, 75 Associate in Science degrees (7 in Accounting, 34 in Business Administration, and 34 in Office Administration), and 110 Bachelor of Science degrees (26 in Accounting, 72 in Business Administration, 5 in Business Teacher Education, and 7 in Office Administration).

A reception for the graduates, their families, and other invited guests was held afterwards in the Dickerman Dining Complex, courtesy of the College.

FOR PARENTS

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

In Upcoming Ledgers:

More on Living and Working in Saudi Arabia
Annual Fund Honor Roll
Husson Honors Seminar, Part II

Challenge of the '80s

Will you help Husson College meet the educational challenges of the 80's? We ask your financial support to assist us in ensuring Husson's preeminence as a first-rank college.

If you did not give to Husson last year, we ask you to put your alma mater on your priority list of worthy, non-profit institutions, deserving of your financial support. Clip the coupon below and mail it with your gift today.

If you made a donation last year but have not yet done so this year, please be reminded that our fiscal year ends June 30, 1984. We challenge you to dig a little deeper so that Husson's tradition of excellence can go on.

HUSSON COLLEGE

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