The Husson Ledger
Tomorrow's Leaders Are At Husson Today
SUMMER 1987

William H. Beardsley Husson's New President



Beardsley Takes Oath as Fifth Husson President

By Jeanne Curran
of the Bangor Daily News

With all the pomp of a medieval pageant, Dr. William H, Beardsley was inaugurated last October as the fifth president of Husson College.

More than 400 people filled Newman Gymnasium to watch Beardsley recite his oath of office administered by Chief Justice Vincent L. McKusick of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court.

Beardsley, wearing the gold and black robe of his alma mater, swore in a clear voice "to build an institution which will continue to serve our students, our state, and our nation."

Later during his address, Beardsley told the audience of faculty members, students, and friends that it was "time to reaffirm that Husson is a teaching institution."

"My appeal to the Husson community, today, is that we set aside our financial, administrative, and philosophical concerns as bush fires in the night, and let our education tasks fill our hearts and souls and minds as the rising of the sun," said the new president.

Beardsley also outlined plans for Husson. He said the master's degree program would be expanded, as well as the college's program in Portland.

He added that the college is moving toward more faculty self-governance and "more aggressive and innovative management" of college facilities. In addition, the college's core curriculum will be refined and the liberal studies expanded to a degree program, he said.



Thomas W. Kelly presents the presidential medal of office to William H. Beardsley.

The ceremony was the highlight of the college's homecoming weekend and was followed by an official reception and inaugural dance.

Beardsley, who was manager of the Ellsworth branch of Bar Harbor Banking and Trust, was appointed Husson's president in July after serving as interim executive vice president. He replaced Delmont Merrill, present for Friday's ceremony, who retired in June after 34 years of service to the college.

Beardsley is a former vice president of the Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. and served as energy director of Alaska's Division of Energy and Power Development.

The new president received his baccalaureate degree from Earlham College and his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University. He completed graduate research and study at the University of East Africa.

He is married, has three children, and resides in Ellsworth.

The ceremony began Friday afternoon with a procession across the campus of black-robed faculty members and representatives of other New England colleges and universities in multi-hued gowns. It was led by faculty marshal Albert E. Weymouth. Weymouth carried a large, wooden mace from Pakistan, used for the first time during the ceremony.

The procession entered the gym as a brass ensemble played several classical pieces. Thomas W. Kelly, vice chairman of the college's board of trustees, welcomed the audience, and an invocation was made by the Rev. Clement Thibodeau of St. Mary's Church, Bangor. A benediction later was given by the Rev. Kenneth Partridge of Columbia Street Baptist Church, Bangor.

Dr. Charles Ford, president of the Maine Higher Education Council, extended his greetings, saying these were "challenging times for education." He told the audience that Beardsley would need help "to move Husson forward."

"Honor him today: support him tomorrow when he faces those difficult decisions," said Ford.

D. Bruce MacGregor, chairman of the Faculty Forum, also extended greetings from faculty members, adding that they looked forward to working "in a strong partnership" with Beardsley and the college trustees "to influence and direct the future of Husson."

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This story is reprinted courtesy of the Bangor Daily News.

President Beardsley Offers His Vision for Husson

Editor's note: The following is the text of President Beardsley's inaugural address.

Members of the faculty, welcomed guests, students, staff, and alumni.

I assume the office of President of Husson College, both humbled and excited; humbled by the legacy, mission and dreams of Chesley Husson and leaders of days gone by, excited by the challenge and opportunity to serve students and the people of Maine.

I speak to Frank Peters and Del Merrill, Clara Swan and Janet Kinney, Doug Brown and George Peabody, Dick Dyke and Roger Castonguay, to all trustees, faculty, alumni, students and staff, to all who love Husson, this is your College. It is you I serve.

I speak to you today, not of Husson as bricks and mortar, not as curriculum and degrees. Rather, I speak of good teachers, committed students and an unwavering belief in the American Dream. Place Husson teachers and students on the beaches of Roque Island, in the potato fields of Aroostook County, in the kitchen of someone's home, and you would have a college I would gladly serve.

Today is a time to reaffirm and a time to dream; to reaffirm that Husson is a teaching institution. It is a time to feast on recent material measure of our institutional viability. It is time to reflect on the future needs of those we serve and to set a course to guide their educational dreams into realities.

Let me share a memory. It was 22 years ago in Uganda, East Africa. I left my studies behind one day and traveled into the countryside to a revival meeting. Through an interpreter, a witch doctor-turned-preacher spoke of his faith. "Religions of old," he said, "were like bush fires burning in the night. They gave off heat and often so much light I could see my shadow. But Christianity was like the rising of the sun. From the first glow in the eastern sky I knew of wonders yet to come. And with the first rays of sunlight my new faith became so extraordinary the bush fires themselves cast shadows on the earth."

My appeal to the Husson community, today, is that we set aside our financial, administration, and philosophical concerns as bush fires in the night, and let our education tasks fill our hearts and souls and minds as the rising of the sun.

For a moment we should take stock of the world in which we live. We live in a world where technology has replaced natural resource utilization and where human capital may now come to dominate.

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President William H. Beardsley announces at a press conference that Husson College had paid off its $7.5 million Federal debt.

Husson Pays Off $7.5 Million Federal Debt

In a few hours last month, Husson College paid off 12 government and private loans valued at $7.5 million.

This was done with a combination of a loan from Bangor Savings Bank and private help from trustees, alumni and other friends of the college, reducing Husson's long-term debt by more than 50 percent, college officials said.

"The transaction was aided by considerable help from the Maine congressional delegation," President William H. Beardsley said. "There was also tremendous community support in the form of gifts and no-interest loans."

"This help enables Husson to move ahead in its many educational services to the citizens of the state," Dr. Beardsley said.

"Husson has now retired the majority of its debt," said Norman Kominsky, chairman of the board of trustees. "We can now give our full attention to the academic side of the institution. With the inauguration of Dr. Beardsley in two weeks

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President Beardsley Offers His Vision for Husson

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Quality, not quantity, of life is becoming the context in which students of tomorrow will be measured.

We live in a world in which there is a geometric expansion of information and only an arithmetic increase in knowledge. In this environment we risk creating an educational preoccupation with "process" at the expense of "content"; a world of speed readers who have no time to read a novel, a world of regulators whose demand for more and more facts begs the question, "Is it good?"

Back when we lived in Orono, my wife crossed the street one hectic morning to say "Hi" to a friend in her mid 80's. "Oh, look at the pretty spider web," my wife observed. "Yes," replied Mrs. Dirks, "I've been watching the dew dry off it all morning." Educators must provide tools to count and analyze, but in the rush of our daily lives we must pause to watch the dew.

"Today is a time to reaffirm and a time to dream; to reaffirm that Husson is a teaching institution."

We live in a specialized world. One is no longer just a nurse, or businessman or accountant; but, rather, a geriatric nurse, marketing specialist, or private, non-profit accountant. It is ironic that at the very time we begin to grasp the connectedness of ourselves to the world, we find ourselves pidgeonholed into an increasingly segmented existence. Somehow we must rise above such specialization for as Mr. Bixby told young Samuel Clemens in Mark Twain's, *Life on the Mississippi,* "My boy, you've got to know the shape of the river perfectly. It's all there is to steer by on a very dark night."

We live in a world of situational ethics, where all ideas are assumed to be equal in value and the real enemy is conviction. We are confronted with counterintuitive behavior where the outcome of an action may be the opposite of that intended. The risk is great that we will produce a generation for whom situational ethics are the guide, indecision the norm, hedonism the outcome if we do not secure our education on sound principles that have endured the test of time.

In such a world the defeatists point to our ability to destroy ourselves, blinded to the reality that for the first time in the history of mankind we have the ability to end starvation. It is our task at Husson College to instill an entrepreneurial spirit in our students and in ourselves, a spirit which thrives on uncertainty and change, but which is guided by a sense of purpose. Our ultimate challenge as educators is to convince students of today and tomorrow to either "fish" or "cut bait" but not "to go ashore."

In such a world Husson College can take pride in where it stands. Husson is located in a fine state. There is a sense of vibrancy from Kittery to Fort Kent. Husson is located in a fine city, which couples stateliness with economic vitality. And Husson is located on a fine 200-acre campus that is evolving from bleak to pastoral.

This fall we set out international flags, a simple reflection that our student body comes from the Ivory Coast, Brazil, Kuwait, the Netherlands, Japan. This fall we are experiencing high demand for our graduates: our court reporters, our nurses, our accountants, our entrepreneurs. And this fall we planted Boston Ivy, ivy nourished by increased enrollment, the beginnings of an endowment, and elimination of the $7 million federal debt.

Now, to paraphrase Gibron's *"The Prophet,"* our ship is sound, the winds are fair, but towhat destination do we set our course?

Husson College recognizes the human dignity and extraordinary potential of every individual who aspires to better himself or herself. Husson has equally served those from families for whom higher education is a norm and those who are the first generation to go to college. It equally serves those who can afford a private education and those who must work every inch of the way. Husson serves the 40-year-old displaced worker and the young man who will enter his family business. Husson is the woodsman from northern New Hampshire who drives 100 miles to attend Husson's College on Saturday in Mexico, Maine. Husson is the academic All-American heading off for a job with one of the big eight accounting firms in "her" three-piece suit. Husson is the student who missed the cultural event because of four part-time jobs. And Husson is the fraternity and basketball team that spent last Saturday running a basketball tourney for the Big Brother/ Big Sister Program.

The common denominator at Husson is not income or educational background. It is an almost universal commitment to self-betterment and a career. This commitment gives us pride.

"It is our task at Husson College to instill an entrepreneurial spirit in our students and in ourselves, a spirit which thrives on uncertainty and change but which is guided by a sense of purpose."

Husson is proud to be a college of business and professional studies, to prepare students for careers in business teacher education, court reporting, and medical assisting; in computer sciences, secretarial studies and office management; in accounting and nursing; and business administration at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Husson is proud to be an upward mobility school. We measure entrants by their motivation, we measure graduates by their achievement.

Husson is proud to be a small institution, although having over 2000 students attending classes each year from Loring Air Force Base in the north to Portland in the south hardly qualifies us for the miniature. Smallness provides us an opportunity to give personal attention, to instill comradery and a sense of relevancy.

Our pride is not self-pride but a pride in liking what we do. The definition of patriotism applies: "Respect all Nations, Love one's own."

"Husson recognizes the human dignity and extraordinary potential of every individual who aspires to better himself or herself."

My father worked for a power company and a paper company. I remember the day I came home from college to inform him that I thought he was selfish to work productively in a rich country and that he ought to quit and join Peace Corps. He shrugged and simply said, "I'll work so you can save the world."

Husson takes deep pride in preparing people for careers in businesses like my dad's, not that that life is better than other vocations, but it surely makes other vocations possible.

We have an approach to education. Just as liberal arts looks at the world through deductive eyes, starting with the broad brush moving toward the specific, business and professional studies starts with the specifics and then applies knowledge in an ever-widening learning context. A nursing student is likely to start her quest for an understanding of bioethics not from a political pronouncement or Time magazine article, but rather from a patient's bed. Such a nurse personifies what Husson is all about.

We are not a liberal arts institution, but liberal studies are essential to a Husson education. Liberal studies instill intellectual freedom just as a job instills financial freedom. Given the job, liberal education, in the words of columnist George Will, "makes us autonomous, (giving us) the ability to rise above the world we have received from previous generations and to judge the given by the standards of the good."

We are not a church-backed school, but I have a dream of building a small stone chapel out of pink Mount Desert granite on a sandy knoll overlooking the campus and its inscription should read: "A home for all who worship God and Love their fellow man." Some might ask, "Can we afford to?" I ask, "Can we afford not to?" For what is free enterprise and the work ethic if not guided by the good. What is patriotism and education without enlightenment?

What then are Husson's plans?

- We are expanding our master's program
- We are expanding in Portland
- We are moving towards more faculty self-governance
- We are moving into more aggressive and innovative management of our substantive assets, particularly our 200-acre campus and excess facilities
- We are fine tuning our core curriculum and upgrading liberal studies to a degree program.

And what then are Husson's dreams?

Our dream must be to enrich the collegiate experience for both traditional and non-traditional students. We must turn table conversation at meal time from the food to the future. We must change the focus on bricks and mortar from the pot holes to the chimes and ivy. There must be a place for the arts, for religion, for sports, for fraternal friendships, a place to study, a place to argue, a place to commune with nature, a place to be different, and a place to be alone.

A few years back a farm neighbor was seen walking backwards across the icy farm yard. Asked why, he said, "Any fool knows your feet land flat when you walk backwards," and he kept on walking. In the icy by-ways of life, let us dream to be different.

Our dream must be to enhance the intellectual distinction of our academic endeavors. Let it be said that Husson instilled in its accountants, not just a command of accounting, but also a higher sense of ethics. Let it be said that Husson turned out nurses, not just with exceptional clinical training, but also with a deep compassion for the sick. And let it be said of business teacher graduates that they did not just enter the workplace with skills and tools of the trade, but also with a passionate commitment to the dignity of work and the free enterprise system.

And our dreams must be to be vigilently responsive to our constituencies. It is expected that our court reporters will know the law, the economy, anatomy and physiology. It is expected that our faculty will hone their teaching skills through consulting in the private sector and providing public service. It is expected that a Husson education will not be soaked in formaldehyde, but will be on the cutting edge of time. It is expected that Husson will serve as an incubator for new ventures, a proving ground for new health concepts, and an advocate for economic vitality and quality of life. It is expected Husson will instill a deep sense of service in its graduates. Our dream is to meet these expectations.

Let it be said by students who leave Husson, "Husson not only prepared me for my career," but also that, "my years at Husson were among the best years of my life."

Let our touch be special, let it be both ephemeral and enduring, at once fragile in its sensitivity and solid in its principles. As educators we are Kings, so let us heed the admonition to the Norse King Tristram:

> "You are a king, Tristram, for you are one of the time-sifted few that leave the world, when they are gone, not the same place it was. Mark what you leave."

Nursing Students Learn From "Real World" Internships

Nursing students in the Husson College/Eastern Maine Medical Center Baccalaureate Nursing Program have been taking a course that could be titled "Real World 101."

In addition to the 1,125 clinical hours the students will log to graduate from the nursing program, 75 percent of them are now opting to complete an internship in health care settings in Maine, according to Monica Collins, RNC.M.S., who directs the program.

"They learn working side by side with nursing professionals," she said. "The pace is faster and the work is more demanding but our students seem to thrive in that environment."

Karen Sullivan, of Veazie, assisted nurses caring for infants at the Eastern Maine Medical Center. In addition to learning how to best care for patients she was exposed to some aspects of nursing that were new to her.

"I learned how important every job is," she said.

Sullivan described her experience as "wonderful" and was quick to praise the nurses she worked with.

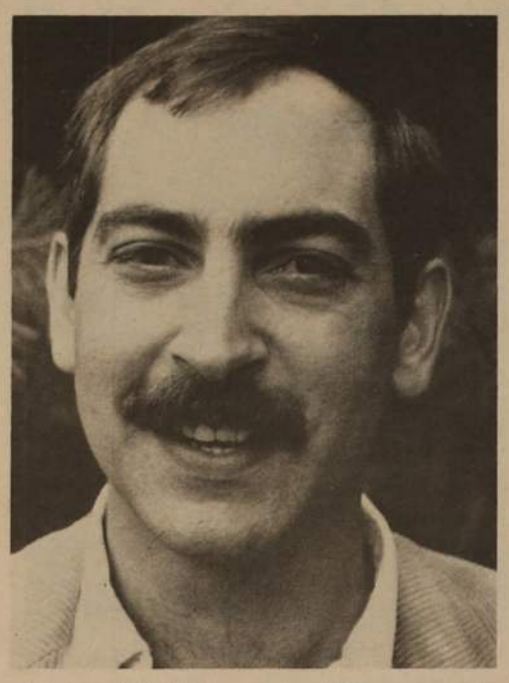
"The nurses took time to teach me," she said. "Something like this really prepares you for the real world."

One nurse, Theresa Kelley, R.N., was selected to be Sullivan's "role model."

"I couldn't have had a better role model," Sullivan said.

"She is willing to get in there and help out when anybody needs her," Kelley said of Sullivan who now works part time at the medical center. "She's willing to learn and blends in as one of us."

"The nursing faculty is responsible for the implementation of the nursing internship," Collins said.



Blaine Middleswart, of Searsport, has also completed a nursing internship.

"They collaborate with nurses working in hospitals or other community health agencies to provide an educationally sound experience for the students."

Sullivan's faculty advisor was Donna Ault, RNC, M.S.N.

During the internship program each nursing student undertakes a research project that helps the people the agency serves, Collins said.

"The internship gives students practical experience and it offers their employers something in return for the time they invest educating a student," said Bob Thomas, the director of Husson's Cooperative Education program that established the internships.

Several of the students developed teaching tools such as brochures and videotapes as part of their internship. Many of the projects were designed to help nurses improve patient care.

Enrollment at Husson Up In Key Areas

At a time when enrollment has been on the decline at many colleges, Husson is looking at gains in key areas here as evidence it is doing something right.

Husson can boast a 15 percent increase in its graduate program where 189 students are taking night courses in Bangor and Portland this year.

"The surge in graduate enrollment in Bangor is one more indicator that the economy of the greater Bangor area is strong," President William H. Beardsley said, "and that Husson has designed a master's program that is responsive to the professional development needs of this area."

Enrollment is up 19 percent for new students seeking a bachelor's degree in accounting.

"The increased enrollment this year stems from stepped up recruitment efforts as well as from the excellent reputation of the accounting program," Margie Zoldi, the department chairman, said. "If students do well academically they can be assured of getting a good position after graduation."

Enrollment is also up 36 percent for new students in the office management and secretarial studies program at the school.

"Part of the reason for the growth lies in Husson's court reporting program, where our graduates have been entering the work force with salaries well in excess of $20,000 a year," said Janet Kinney, Ph.D., who heads the department.

Husson expects more than 2,000 students will take at least one course from the school during the next academic year. At the latest count there were 1,763 students enrolled at Husson.

The college can tally a 7 percent increase in the number of day students attending school at Husson. That 7 percent increase translates, in part, to 75 new students living on campus.

Husson officials, who often talk of the advantages of going to school in a small campus setting, say they keep close tabs on their students. Each September they watch to see how many return to Husson. This year there were 475 day students who returned to classes, 9 percent more than last year, according to their statistics.

"We've put more emphasis on helping students who may be having academic or social difficulties," said Paul Husson, the chairman of the retention committee. "We've established an academic warning system so that we can identify problems early to help students succeed."

In addition to Bangor's daytime students, Husson also has more than 1,000 students taking night and/or weekend classes in Bangor, Portland, Lewiston, Mexico, Ellsworth, East Millinocket, and at the Loring Air Force Base.

"Many people do not realize that we have 73 people taking business and nursing courses in Ellsworth," Dr. Beardsley said, "or that you can receive a B.S. degree in Business by taking classes at our Husson site in Mexico."



Sylvia Noyes, who retired last spring after 20 years at Husson, was treated to a surprise party last October. Jesse Baker, Ph.D., presented her with a Husson rocking chair that he predicted she would not use for a long time.

New Trustees Named to Board

Six new people who have been appointed to the Husson College Board of Trustees will prove key in determining the school's direction in the next few years, according to President William H. Beardsley.

"The college is fortunate to have people of this caliber joining the board," Beardsley, Ph.D., said. "Their experience and input will come to play in significant ways as this institution meets the challenges that will come as the college progresses."

The new members of the board are: Roger Castonguay, president of Norstar Bank of Maine; Anita Stickney, chairman emerita of Deering Ice Cream; Diane Beaudoin, Ph.D., assistant to the president of Brandeis University; Thomas Sawyer, president and treasurer of Sawyer Environmental Recovery Facilities, Inc.; Robert Flynn, president of Maine Distributors and Gregory P. Vermette, an executive with Executive Search of New England.

Reappointed to the board of trustees were Wilma A. Bradford, a civic leader; Nancy Clark, the Maine Senate majority leader; and Lloyd E. Willey, president of Canteen Service Co.

Norman S. Kominsky, the executive vice president of Eastland Woolen Mills, Inc., has been reappointed as chairman of the board, and Thomas W. Kelly, controller at Great Northern Paper, will continue as the vice president of the board and chairman of the executive committee.

Beardsley has been reappointed president and treasurer of Husson College; Norman Lydick, will continue as the controller, and John Porter has been appointed to the new position of assistant treasurer.

Three Winners Selected

Three winners of the last "Memory Lane Photo Contest" have been selected. Jane (Mahen) Goodwin, '61, Gloria Hjilstrom Clark, '59, and Joyce (Edgerly) Pratt, '63, will each win a set of Husson wine glasses.

Merrill In News

Delmont Merrill, president emeritus of Husson, is still in the news.

A story written by Michael E. Gordon of the Bangor Daily News last June focused on the Merrill Blueberry Farms, Inc., of which Merrill is a part-owner.

"Already barons in the blueberry biz, the Merrill company is growing still bigger," the story begins.

The story talked about work being done on a new freezer at the company's plant on the Thorsen Road. The freezer that used to have a limit of six million pounds, now has a capacity for 11½ million.

Beardsley Takes Oath
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Roger J. Castonguay, Norstar Bank president and Husson graduate, reviewed the growth of Husson from "four poorly lighted classrooms in a dark factory building" to an institution with 7,000 graduates and classes held in seven locations around the state.

Recalling the memory of founder Chesley H. Husson, Castonguay praised the leadership of the college, saying there was "a new vitality, a new spirit that drives this institution."

Beardsley then recited the oath and was given a medal in recognition of his new office, while the audience stood and gave a lengthy applause.

In his address, the new president warned against segmentation in society and the application of situational ethics.

The result could be, he said, "indecision the norm, hedonism the outcome, if we do not secure our education on sound principles that have endured the test of time."

Nine Athletes Inducted into Husson Hall of Fame

Lessons learned on the athletic battlefield can prove valuable in the business world, according to the athletes who were inducted into the Husson College Sports Hall of Fame this year.

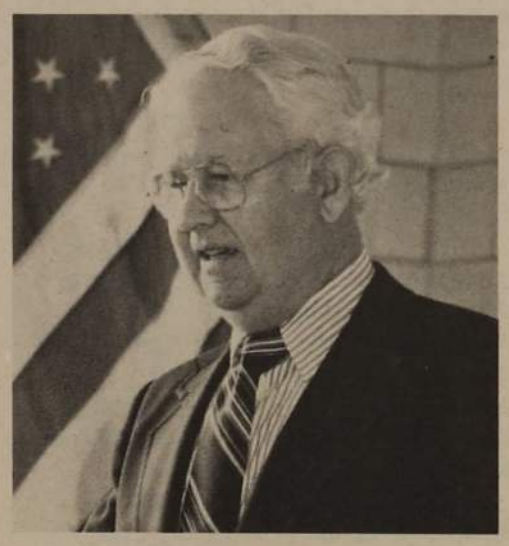
Several of the nine who were honored this year during the school's homecoming activities, said their experience at Husson has helped them tackle further challenges and most have passed on skills learned by coaching children or teenagers.



Beverly A. Chipman

Beverly Ann (Govone) Chipman, class of 1960, Harwich, Mass., played on the Women's Basketball team at Husson from1956 to 1958. She was a key part of the 1956-57 team that went undefeated. She has worked as a teacher, secretary, and full-time homemaker. Chipman has also donated her time as a coach and girl scout leader.

"It was through the coaching and guidance of Clara Swan at Husson College that I was able to better perform my duties as a coach of high school athletes," Chipman said.



James W. Buck

James W. Buck, class of 1940, Steep Falls, played baseball, football and basketball at Husson. He also played semi-pro baseball in the Eastern Maine League in the 1930's. Nicknamed the "Limestone Slugger," he was once voted the most outstanding player in the semi-pro league. He was a successful potato farmer in the 1940s and 1950s and then went on to work until retirement in the insurance business.



Robert C. Cimbollek

Robert C. Cimbollek, class of 1959, Bangor, set 17 scoring records while he played basketball for Husson from 1955 to 1958. Husson took two Small College Championships during those years. Since graduation he has taught physical education, written two books, officiated at high school basketball games and coached. He is now the Physical Education Department Head at Bangor High School.

"Coach (Delmont) Merrill motivated me to reach beyond my physical abilities and to develop a positive mind set in order to reach my full potential," Cimbollek said.



Clara Swan (left) & Janet L. Kinney

Janet L. Kinney, class of 1954, Bangor, was honored for her coaching work. While she coached the women's basketball team from 1958 to 1961, the team only lost two games and played one undefeated season in 1958. She was also the cheerleader coach and an advisor to the Women's Athletic Association. Kinney is now the head of the Department of Office Management and Secretarial Studies at Husson. She has played an active role in Husson's development and served on nearly every in-house committee ever created at the college.

At the induction Kinney said that she remembered a time when she was in school when they tried to throw their coach, Clara Swan, in the shower.

"She put all three of us in the shower," she said. "That taught us a lesson, and we respected our coach after that."



Eleanor L. Joy

Eleanor L. Joy, class of 1941, Ellsworth, was the captain of Husson's 1939-40 Women's Basketball team. She has since been active in numerous civic organizations and calls herself an "avid golfer." She's worked for the Hancock County Extension, the draft board, the Department of Health and Welfare, and Dow Pontiac and Linnehan Ford.

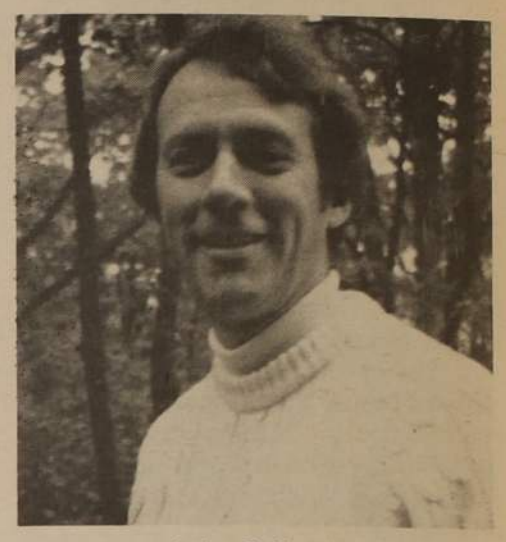
"Many feel athletics are over stressed," she said, "but in my opinion this school activity is one of the most important. Through the various sports, life-long friendships are made and many lessons learned ... "



Richard L. Giroux

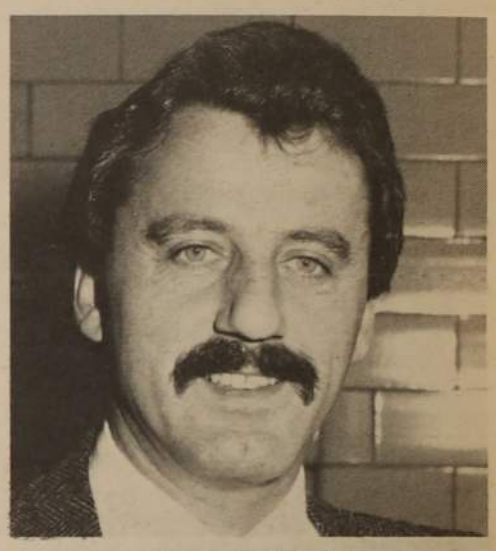
Richard L. Giroux, class of 1970, Bangor, won numerous honors while he played basketball at Husson. He was named to the All Maine Small College Basketball First Team in 1968, 1969 and 1970. He was also named among the Outstanding College Athletes of America in 1969 and 1970. He was the player coach of a semi-pro basketball team and the assistant varsity basketball coach at Husson. Giroux was the center director at the Penobscot Job Corps, and is now a sales representative.

"Being involved in athletics at Husson College taught me how to face challenges, to be competitive, set goals and work hard to meet those goals," Giroux said. "These same efforts have enabled me to reach accomplishments and enjoy a successful business career."



John E. Hopley

John E. Hopley, class of 1973, Portsmouth, N.H., played baseball while he was at Husson. In 1972 he was named in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He has since coached baseball and basketball youth teams and is now a staff accountant for C. H. Sprague and Son Company.



John F. Silveira

John F. Silveira, class of 1974, Saunderstown, R.I., played goalie on Husson's soccer team. Husson went to the playoffs all three years that Silveira was on the team. Silveira played soccer for two years in the Rhode Island State League and now is the assistant coach for a youth baseball and soccer team. Silveira works for the Rhode Island Public Transit Authority.

Stanford A. Stromback, class of 1935 with a diploma and 1961 with a degree, played varsity football, basketball, and baseball. He played four years of semi-pro football as a fullback and coached varsity basketball and baseball at Merrill High School and Patten Academy. He was a varsity coach of football and baseball at Old Town High School. He studied for an advanced degree at UM and UMPI and attended Long Island University Coaching and Refereeing School of Basketball. His posthumous award was accepted by Husson President Emeritus Delmont Merrill.

Husson Athletes Give School A Good Name

Men's Basketball

With only one senior, the 1987 Husson Basketball Team doesn't have the experience other clubs have, but Coach D. Bruce MacGregor is not about to dub this a rebuilding season.

Mike Dowd of the Bangor Daily News put it this way: "Question: What do you call a 'young' basketball team with four starters returning from a 21-9 squad and only one senior on the roster?

"Answer: You call it Husson College. You can call them the Braves. You can call them loaded. Just don't call them rebuilding. Reloading is the appropriate term."

Husson looks like an inside team this year that will be "waging war in the paint," Dowd said.

Golf

Husson's Golf Team got off to a rocky start when it finished 10th out of 11 teams at its first tournament, the Bowdoin College Invitational. Coach Tom Largay had lost four of the five players that took Husson to nationals last year. The team, however, improved during the season and finished second out of five teams at the Western Maine Athletic Conference Championship. Two of the players, Chris Cole and Chip Allen, were named to the all-tournament team.

Husson now hosts an annual invitational golf tournament. This year, the second year it has been held, 11 teams competed making the event one of the two biggest college tournaments held in the state. Husson tied for fourth in this year's tourney.

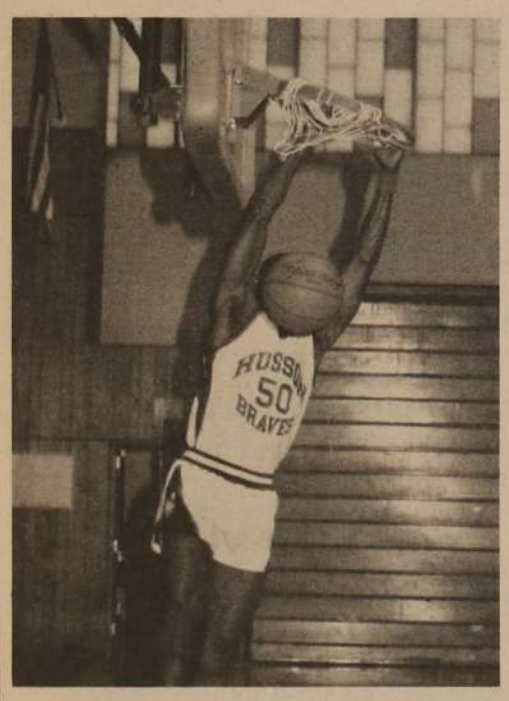
Volleyball

With only six players on the roster, the volleyball team had a frustrating season but Coach "Izzy" Cross called it a "growth" time for the inexperience group. The Braves, 7-17, went into the state tournament ranked ninth and finished ranked sixth. She said that the six players: Sheri Peabody, Jonesport; Roberta Northrop, Lubec; Julie Mobus, Vermont; Kim Bryer, Hamden; Pam Giaz-Rubin, Mass.; and Michelle Lakeman, Jonesport; deserve credit for working hard to progress as they did. Ron Lemin was the assistant coach.



A player from the touring national team from Senegal tries to check Shawn Bolden only to get a close up view of a slam dunk. Husson won the contest 79-57.

Steve Eaton photo



New defensive techniques?

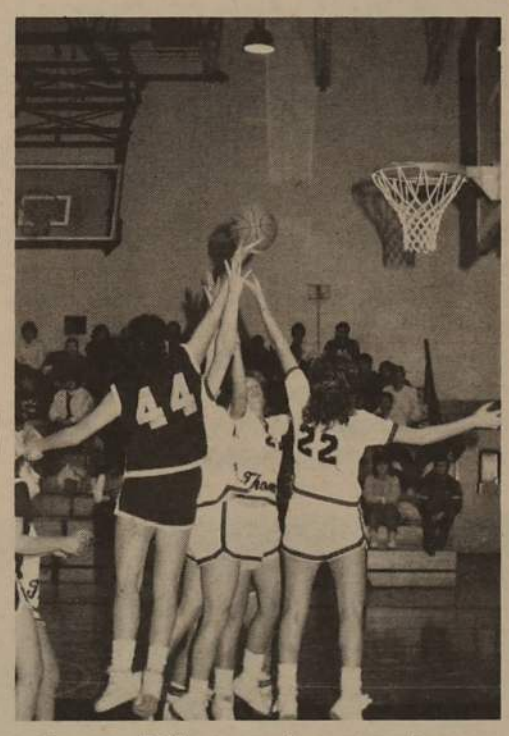
No, Husson's 6-foot-6 center, Buster Frederick, and goalie, Peter Petela, have not learned to catch the ball with their teeth. It was the camera that performed these tricks.



Women's Basketball

The Husson College Women's Basketball Team had already started earning a winning record in November and was for a time undefeated.

Husson has "a strong nucleus of seven returnees, which includes last year's five starters, and the addition of a number of incoming freshmen who should contribute measureably," Coach Merrill Wilson said of his team before the season started.



Peggy Riitano gets a reach on several Tomas players during a game last November.

Soccer

The soccer team earned the respect of the Husson community with win after win this year and hosted the first home playoff game in 10 years. Maine Maritime Academy scored one goal in that hard-fought game before a large Husson crowd and ended the Brave's season. With a 10-4-1 record, however, the team had few critics and coach Steve Ziegler said his Braves are already preparing for the next season.

It was Ziegler's first season as coach. The team set goals to have wins in the double digits and to make it to the finals. He said they played a 4-3-3 system and tried to control the ball more. He described the team as "coachable" and praised the players for their character, will to win, and the pride they took in their performance.

Fall Baseball

Coach Merrill Wilson said the informal fall season for his baseball team was one of the best he has seen in his six years at Husson coaching the sport. Win-loss records are not kept in the fall, he said, but the team was "very competitive."

Walt Frazier Challenges Husson Students to Achieve Success

By Joe McLaughlin
Bangor Daily News

A challenge to achieve success was issued by Walt Frazier to nearly 300 high school and college students at Husson last September.

Frazier, an NBA Hall of Fame guard, told the students how success could be achieved and emphasized the importance of getting a good education.

"I offer you this challenge: don't become a statistic," Frazier said, explaining that millions of young people today were statistics in such areas as high school dropouts, teenage pregnancy, and substance abuse.

"Live your life so that you're not a negative statistic," he said. "When you see that millions of Americans are, then you can be proud that you're not one of them."

The factors which could enable success for the students, Frazier said, are: a positive attitude, hard work, a controlled ego, motivation, determination and good health.

"People think that superstars are born superstars, they're not born (with that ability)," Frazier said. "They get there by working hard, that's what young people have to do."

Frazier was able to draw on many of his own experiences to back up his statements. He was the oldest of nine children and lived in Atlanta. He graduated in four years from Southern Illinois and went on to play 10 seasons — seven as an All-Star — with the New York Knicks.

Many aspects in sports, Frazier learned, were applicable to life and also helped him achieve success. They were: leadership, character, dedication, teamwork, sportsmanship, confidence, coping with pressure, and dealing with human nature.

While growing up, Frazier did not believe that he would some day be in the NBA. A measure of success from someone in his area was just being able to get out of the neighborhood. Once in college, however, he said he wanted to make the most of his opportunity and considered his education as important as basketball.

"Don't put all your eggs in one basket. I can stand in front of you today because I got an education," he said. "Your chances of making it to the NBA are 200,000 to 1, so you must prepare yourself with an education."

To achieve a good education, Frazier told the students that they should not succumb to peer pressure and should seek areas of positive reinforcement, especially from their parents.



Walt Frazier signs autographs for fans after he spoke at Husson.

Students can deal with peer pressure by not backing down, he said, adding that it is not worth it for a young person to be accepted into a group by having to drink or take drugs.

It was the second trip to Bangor for Frazier as he visited the city in the early 1970s when the Knicks played an exhibition contest against the Boston Celtics. He also addressed the following subjects:

- Drug testing. Frazier said it is an infringement on players' rights to be tested, but said he would support mandatory testing if other professionals such as doctors, lawyers, and jet pilots were also tested. He added that drug use in the NBA, with increased use of cocaine, mirrors what is happening in society.
- Violence in sports. It has increased, he said, because of more pressure on the players, higher salaries, and more younger players involved in professional sports.
- Talent level of NBA players. The players are bigger and faster, he said, but not smarter as they lack good fundamentals.

This story is reprinted courtesy of the Bangor Daily News.

Husson Can Still Help

By Bud Vassey
Coordinator for Career Development

"Alma Mater" means "Fostering Mother" in Latin. Even though you have graduated from Husson, Husson still wants to "foster" you.

The Career Development office at Husson will serve you for a lifetime with career services. Whether you seek to advance in your field by changing employers or to change career fields altogether, the Career Development office may be a valuable resource to you. Our office receives job listings from all over the world detailing the education and experience required. We will refer your up-dated resume to those jobs for which you qualify, and/or we will let you know of the opportunities as they arise.

In order to provide you these services we must know that you are interested in them, and you must provide us with the information that will enable us to give you what you are looking for. Conversely, we can "foster" each other. If you are happy and secure in what you're doing, you can let us know of your employment needs so that we can refer qualified candidates to fill any job openings you may have at your place of business.

Contact Bud Vassey, Coordinator, Career Development, One College Circle, Bangor, ME 04401.



The wicked witch of Husson? No, it was just Scherry Duncan, the manager of the Husson Bookstore dressed to give a Halloween scare to her customers.

Alumni Can Keep Up the Momentum

Richard Newcomb

Last year was a busy one. Delmont Merrill retired and a new president was inaugurated. President William H. Beardsley has furthered the work Delmont Merrill began and the college has continued to progress. It is now stronger than ever before. As your alumni association president I'd like to keep up the momentum during my next year in office.

The inauguration of the new president, Dr. Beardsley, was an inspiring event and a moment that made me proud to be an alumnus. President Beardsley's credentials and leadership abilities are impressive.

The new director for alumni affairs is Paul Husson, a man many of you know personally. His eagerness and creativity will give the association a new charge of life. We welcome him as our director.

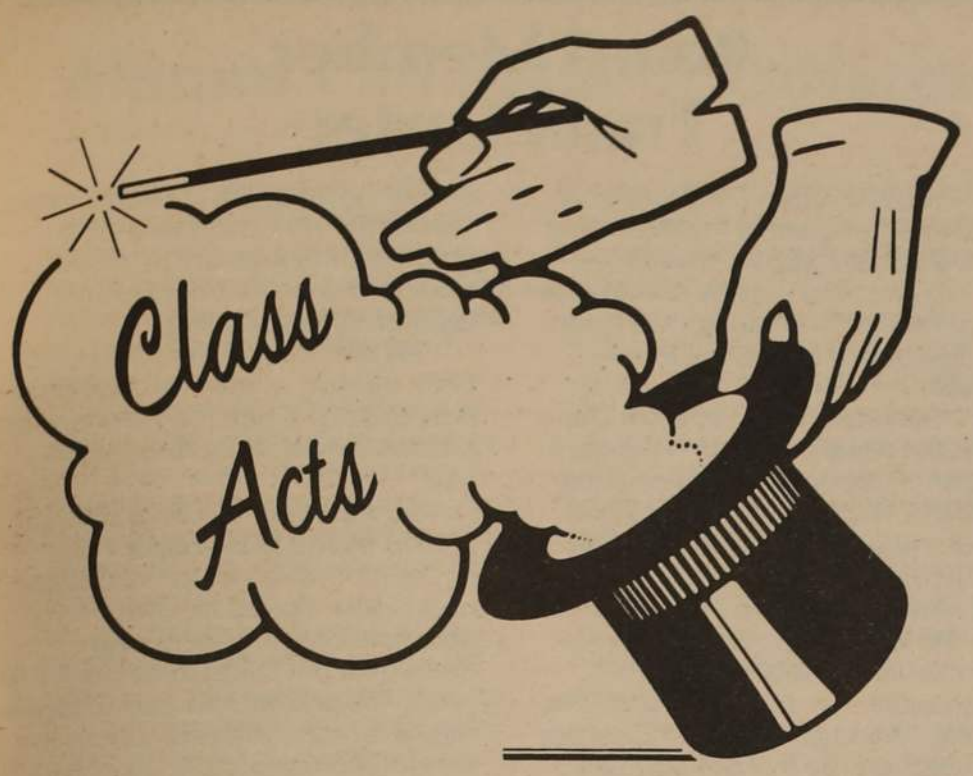
I was pleased with the turnout for Homecoming '87. There were many new and old alumni aquaintances who attended. The award recipients were all deserving of their honors. Husson can be proud of its graduates.

I've set a goal to strengthen the alumni chapters and encourage more alumni participation in Husson acitivities. I want to see the alumni better serve Husson.

Your participation in the selection of alumni we will honor at future homecomings is key. This is your alumni association.

This is an exciting time to be involved with Husson. The college has a permanent endowment fund of more than one million dollars and years from now we can be proud to say that we played a part in helping the college meet the challenges of the 21st century.

The alumni board officers look forward to a challenging year. We welcome your support and participation. That support doesn't have to be financial. Attendance at an athletic event, participation in chapter meetings, help at a senior reception, or the recruitment of new students, are all things that can be done to make a difference. Be proud of your alma matter and support its endeavors.



1930's

Ruby Allbee, '36, a former member of the Husson basketball team, is retired and lives in Presque Isle, Maine.

1940's

Mary Shaw, '47, writes that she hopes to come to one of the basketball games this year. She said she still has fond memories of the "Maine School of Commerce" on the hill and of "Chief."

Harold F. Bell, '49, has retired from the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Co. Harold was the director of purchases and materials and had been with the railroad since 1949.

1950's

Richard A. Hobson, '59, has been promoted to terminal manager for Coles Express in Sidney. He lives in Waterville, Maine.

William Plummer, '58, lives in Sidney, Nebraska. He visited campus in March and plans to visit some old friends on his next visit. He congratulates Delmont Merrill on his retirement.

Larry Richard, '56, has completed training offered by the Certified Insurance Counselors Commercial Property Institute. He is a field representative for the American Hardware Insurance Group.

1960's

David M. Adelman, '63, has been appointed to the newly created position of warehouse operations manager for N. H. Bragg & Sons. He and his wife, Paula, live in Bangor and are the parents of a son and two daughters.

Helen E. (Colby) Campbell, '62, is a business education teacher at Kennebunk High School. She is also the secretary for the York County Teachers Federal Credit Union Board of Directors. She is married and has one son. She lives in Kennebunk, Maine.

Robert E. Cort, Sr., '62, was elected chairman of the bord of the Maine Oil Dealers Association. He owns Maine Energy, Inc.

Roger Castonguay, '64, was elected president of the Maine Bankers Association. He is president and chief executive officer of Norstar Bank of Maine.

Brenda E. Crowe, '69, was elected to the Bangor School Committee. She has served as secretary of the Fairmount PTO and has been a volunteer in the classroom. She served as an advisor and fund-raiser for the Fairmount School Olympics of the Mind team. Brenda has lived in Bangor all her life.

James Doughty, '61, was appointed last June as the Bangor superintendent of schools. Doughty left a position as an assistant dean of budget and management, and director and lecturer of educational field services at the University of Maine. He lives with his wife, Susan (Bell) Doughty, '60, in Brewer. Nancy Garland of the Bangor Daily News quoted Jim as saying that public education is "the cornerstone of free enterprise." Public schools are "of the people" and the expectations of the school should match the expectations of the community, he told the reporter.

Robert E. Dunton, '65, has been promoted to vice president of General Merchandise for Hannaford Bros. Co.

Lincoln Gayton, '67, dropped by the Alumni Office for a visit September 15. He has retired from the Federal Service in Alaska and has returned to Calais. Lincoln would enjoy hearing from some of his former classmates.

Walter L. Hunt, '66, has been named a vice president of the Dead River Group of Companies. In his new position he will continue to serve as corporate treasurer and secretary.

Phil McCarthy, '62, returned to Maine recently after a career in accounting in California. He and his wife, Suzanne, reside in Newport. Their daughter, Theresa, lives in Oregon.

Margaret (Bradford) O'Hare, '67, has moved to San Jose, California and is employed by Sunnyvale. There she is responsible for employee recruitment and selection.

1970's

Jason F. Barnes, '77, is now the manager of Farm Credit Service in Presque Isle. He lives in Fort Fairfield, Maine, and has two children, Kerri and Justin.

Mark D. Blanchard, '73, Kappa Delta Phi, is an apartment supervisor with Community Health and Counseling Services in Bangor. He lives in Bangor and has two children, Christopher and Franz.

Robert L. Brayson, '77, has been appointed mortgage representative for Commonwealth Mortgage Company.

Daniel B. Coffey, '72, is secretary for the Maine chapter of the Healthcare Financial Management Association. He is chief fiscal officer of Eastern Maine Healthcare.

Joan M. Cristini, '74, is a senior program analyst with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Europe Division. She lives in Frankfurt, W. Germany. She has been living in Europe for seven years and has traveled to Great Britain, Portugal, Spain, Turkey, Norway, Belgium, Holland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, E. Germany, Austria and Africa. She said she would like to hear from Jack Ketchak, Dave DiBiase and Bob Josephson from the class of '74.

Navy Lt. **Lenard E. Duffy, '78,** recently participated in exercise "Ocean Safari '87" aboard the destroyer USS Hayler now homeported in Norfolk, Virginia. The exercise conducted, primarily in the North Atlantic Ocean, is designed to improve and demonstrate the readiness and effectiveness of all participating national and NATO headquarters and forces to conduct maritime operations related to contingency and general defense plans, according to the Navy.

Michael J. Fulcher, '79, Kappa Delta Phi, is a controller for DuBois and King, Inc. Michael, his wife and two children, live in South Royalton, Vt.

Kenneth A. Hews, '70, has been named a National Life Member of the Healthcare Financial Management Association. Kenneth has served as the Maine chapter's secretary, vice president and president. He was also treasurer and chief fiscal officer of Eastern Maine Healthcare in Bangor and was the past chairman of the Healthcare Financial Management Association. He lives in East Holden.

Nelson "Buddy" Kitchen, '77, was featured in an October 15 story in the Bangor Daily News that focused on his work as an independent real estate appraiser in Bangor.

Delano D. Lebel, '70, has been hired as a town comptroller and school business administrator in Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

John Lagerquist, '76, has been honored by Peoples Heritage Bank for his commitment to public service. John, the Bangor regional vice president for Peoples Heritage, was recognized for his work in the Penobscot Valley United Way Campaign, as a Captain of the Eastern Maine Health Care Heart Fund Drive, and as a member of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce's Ambassador's Club, Elks Club and V.F.W.

Patrick C. St. Peter, '77, has been named president of the County Federal Credit Union. He resides in Limestone with his wife, the former Jean Marie McLaughlin. Their children, Kevin and Beth, are attending college.

Diane H. Theriault, '79, has been hired as the misses sportswear buyer at Ward Bros., Inc. Diane lives in Falmouth, Maine.

Ken Warner, '75, has passed his CPA exam in San Francisco. Ken, who received an MBA from New Hampshire College in 1981, now lives in Concord, California, where he works for the Federal government. His wife, Ellen, is a senior accounting major at Cal State University at Hayward.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **Harvey L. White, '78,** participated in exercise "Display Determination" while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Belknap. The exercise conducted in the central and eastern Mediterranean "was designed to enhance the combat effectiveness, readiness, coordination and interoperability of allied land, air and sea forces while simultaneously demonstrating allied capability to defend and reinforce the southern region of Europe," according to the Navy.

Donald P. White, '75, has joined the Bangor timberland-management firm of Prentiss & Carlisle Co., Inc. as controller. He lives in Bangor.

James E. Wright, '72, is the associate dean for business, industrial and corporate relations at Massachusetts Bay Community College. He lives in Brookline, Mass.

1980's

Adel Al Alawi, '83, has been selected by his government to begin his doctoral program abroad. He's been accepted by the University of Maryland, George Washington University, the University of Leeds and the University of Hull. He is currently teaching at the University of Bahrain and is an alumni admissions representative in Bahrain.

Jamal Al-Sarabi, '81, M.S.B., is still teaching at Kuwait University and has his own business for which he is an agent for home appliances. He lives in Khitan, Kuwait.

Hamid Ansari, '83, has been appointed technical director of Business Computer Corp. in Bangor. He and his wife, Louise, and their three children reside in Bangor.

Martha (Robb) Apkarian, '85, Order of Diana alumna, is a senior programmer with Liberty Mutual. Last May she married Rob Apkarian and now lives in Seabrook, New Hampshire.

Robert Bassett, '84, has been elected vice president of The Merrill Trust Co. He lives in Bangor.

Lisa Ann Beaulieu, '87, married **David Wunderlich, '87,** August 7 at Holy Rosary Church, Caribou. She is a graduate of the Husson College/ Eastern Maine Medical Center Baccalaureate Nursing Program and is working in the Portsmouth N.H. Hospital. David is employed by Liberty Mutual in Portsmouth. They live in New Market, N.H.

Sheila Mae Bell, '86, married Alan Maynard Elliott June 5 at the United Baptist Church in Caribou. Sheila is an office manager for Cyr Construction Company and Alan works for Pelletier's Upholstery, Inc. They live in Caribou.

Dale E. Carter, Jr., '81, has become a Certified Management Accountant. He is now the general accounting manager of Deering Ice Cream Co. in Portland. Dale lives in Yarmouth.

Cindy Chamberland, '87, has been hired by Madawaska High School as a business teacher. Stacie Coltart of the St. John Valley

Times quoted her saying, "My tutoring experience while at Husson gave me a taste for teaching. I love a challenge and students provide that challenge."

Scott D. Deabay, '82, is the new manager of the Brewer branch of Bangor Savings Bank. He lives in Carmel, Maine.

Michael Dufour, '85, has been promoted to central marketing coordinator of commercial lines at the Auburn branch of the Dunlap Corporation. He lives in Augusta with his wife, Carol.

Larry Eliason, '82, is employed as an Associate Aquisition Specialist for First Atlantic Land Co., Inc.

Mehmet Inal, '86, is working as business manager for Ozel Inal Ertekin Ilkokulu in Bursa, Turkey. He stopped by the Alumni office while on a fall vacation in Maine. Mehmet married the former Yesim Canturk on March 21 of this year.

Carol A. King, '85, has been promoted to product manager for Affiliated Healthcare Systems' information systems division, Affiliated Services, Inc. She lives in Hampden.

Joseph E. LaChance, '82, ran for the Bangor City Council this November. He is a vice president and commercial loan officer in Bangor for Norstar Bank. He earned his master's degree in business at Husson.

Ardi Mahanpour, '84, has been appointed systems engineer at Business Computer Corp. of Bangor. He and his wife, Catherine, and son reside in Orono, Maine.

Stu Marckoon, '81, is the news director for WKSQ, the station that received the award for the best newscast in Maine this year by the Maine Association of Broadcasters. Stu lives in Ellsworth, Maine.

Deadra Martin, '81, Kappa Lambda alumna, married Steven Kozloff September 5 at Advent Christian Church in Ashland. Steven works for Great Northern Paper Co. in Portage.

Janette L. MacDonald, '83, and Scott E. Cook were married June 20 at the Senator Inn. She is employed by Downing and Peters Reporting Associates. They live in Portland.

Paula Jean Moore, '87, married Pat Rouleau May 23 at the First Congregational Church in East Millinocket. Paula is employed by the Eastern Maine Medical Center. Her husband works for General Electric Co. in Orrington. They live in Bangor.

Lise Morrow, '81, married Tommy Williams in Grand Isle on April 25 of this year.

Patricia Kathlyn O'Brien, '85, married Philip John Hannan III September 19 at St. Joseph's Church in Gardiner. Philip is employed by Hershey Chocolate Company. They live in Bangor.

Danny E. O'Connor, Jr., '85, has been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U. S. Air Force. He is an administration specialist at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado with headquarters, Air Force Accounting and Finance Center.

Charles B. Osgood, '85, has been named the director of the Bureau of Highway and Sanitation for Sanford. Charles studied management accounting and nonprofit organization accounting as a graduate student at Husson.

Joyce Perkins, '87, has been hired as a business education instructor at Dirigo High School. She had been employed in the personnel department of Rumford Community Hospital since 1982. Joyce lives in Hanover.

Marine 2nd Lt. **Walter D. Pitts, '83,** has graduated from The Basic School located at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command Quantico, Virginia. At the school he was prepared as a newly-commissioned officer, for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force and given the responsibility of a rifle platoon commander.

Daniel Priestly, '83, has been elected a director for the Maine Bankers Association. He works in Bangor for United Bank.

Renee Rancourt, '80, married Richard O'Donald September 12 in Winterport. She is employed by the Eastern Maine Medical Center and he is a foreman at M. D. Hardy, Inc. in Hampden. They live in Newburgh.

Susan C. Seacord, '86, is the controller for C & L Data Systems. She has two daughters, Bonnie and Sandra.

Paula M. Sides, '85, married David R. Wilson of Minot, N.D. She is employed by Dr. McCarthy.

Douglas M. Sinclair, '82, married Barbara J. Talbot May 16 at the Court Street Baptist Church in Auburn. Douglas works for Casco Northern Bank in Portland as a staff accountant.

Rhonda Simpson, '87, is one of 30 individuals nationwide to be named an Academic All-American by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. She is the first Husson student to receive the honor and the only softball player in New England to be selected for the honor. Simpson, who graduated last May, is now working with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, & Co. at their Portland office as an auditor.

George Stackhouse, '80, is Bar Harbor's new accountant. He was employed by M. A. Clark, Inc., Florists, as an accountant.

Anan M. Sager Sulieman, '87, is the father of a daughter, Deema. He lives in Safat, Kuwait.



Julie M. Verow

Navy Ensign **Julie M. Verow, '87,** has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I. She is the first graduate of Husson College/Eastern Maine Medical Center Baccalaureate Nursing Program to complete the indoctrination school. In her first five weeks at the school her studies included Naval history and traditions, personnel administration, military law, close order drill and other general military subjects structured to acquaint her with an officer's duties and responsibilities. During Julie's final week, her studies were concentrated on the application of her civilian profession within the Navy.

Board Member Frank Carter

Frank M. Carter, a member of the Husson Board of Trustees, died Oct. 21 in Bangor. He was 71.

Carter, who was for a time vice chairman of the board, had been on the board of trustees for 14 years.

"He was one of the finest gentlemen I have ever met," President William H. Beardsley said of Carter. "For me, Frank was a selfless and dedicated servant to Husson. His thinking was clear, his counsel wise, his dedication deep."

He was a representative from Bangor to the 108th and 109th Legislature. He also worked on the Maine Management and Cost Survey headed by the late James B. Longley of Lewiston. The comprehensive study of state government helped propel Longley to the governorship in 1976.

He was a proponent of the equalization of the income tax, and against what he termed the federal government's "uncontrolled spending." He advocated for a constitutional convention that would force government to limit taxation and spending.

He was born in Surry, March 17, 1916, the son of Frank M. and Mary Eva (Leland) Carter, Sr. He attended schools in Minot and Mechanic Falls.

He received his CPA certificate in 1956 by the Maine Board of Accountancy. It was in that same year Carter started his own accounting firm, after having worked for the Dead River Co. for 10 years. The firm, Brooks and Carter, is now a regional firm with offices in Bangor, Portland, Caribou and Rockland.

He is survived by two sisters, Laura C. Merrill of North Penobscot, Frances E. Bumpus of South Paris; one brother, Leland M. Carter of Surry; nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

In Memorial

Sylvia C. Berry, '59, died June 2. She'd earned her diploma in office administration and was living in Brownville, Maine, before her death.

Harold R. 'Harry' Epstein, a graduate of the Shaw Business School, died August 18 after a long illness. He was the owner of Epstein's Department Stores. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, two daughters, one brother, one sister, and six grandchildren.

Berchard Murphy, '50, died November 4 after a long illness. She had worked at Rice and Miller Co. and Dow Air Force Base. She is survived by her husband, Donald, a mother, two sisters, three brothers, one aunt and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Jack Johnston, '38, died November 9 at a Bangor hospital after a short illness. He had taught and coached at several schools including Husson and had worked for Merrill Furniture Co. and Merrill Farms of Ellsworth. He is survived by his wife, Joyce, three sons, a daughter and four grandchildren.

Aivars E. Knuble, '64, died August 9, 1987. He worked in various executive positions at Steelcase, Inc. of Grand Rapids, Michigan. He is survived by his wife, Mara, two sons, one brother, mother, stepfather, and two nephews.

Vaughn L. Wilcox, '42, died October 3 at a Lewiston hospital after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis (Wren) Wilcox of Thorndike, a son, two daughters, his mother, a brother, sister, and four grandchildren.

Nursing Students Awarded $15,000 in Scholarships

Students enrolled in the Husson College/Eastern Maine Medical Center Baccalaureate Nursing Program were honored at the program's third annual Recognition Ceremony where some $15,000 in scholarships were presented. The event in the Mason Auditorium at the Eastern Maine Medical Center took place before a capacity crowd.

The Douglas H. and Ana M. Brown Scholarships were awarded to April Clark, Jennifer Clow, Susan Morey, Linda Nelson, and Joyce Niles.

The Down East Registered Nurses Association Scholarship went to Stephanie Lakeman and Deborah Stanley.

The Eastern Maine Health Care Scholarship was presented to Allen L'Italien, Donna Marsh, Blaine Middleswart, and Sharon Piper.

The Emple Scholarship was awarded to Linda Furbush; the Elizabeth Largay Scholarship was presented to Tina Singer; the Irene Shannon Scholarship went to Jayne Potts; and the Linnie Kelly Sheehan Scholarship was presented to Laurel Nielsen.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekah's Scholarship was awarded to Beth Bickford, April Clark, Brenda Clements, Tina Hamel, Lisa Ludden, Tammy Merrill, Susan Morey, Tina Singer, and Suzanne Torrey.

Tracey Merill was awarded the G. Peirce and Florence Pitts Webber Scholarship.

A Zonta International Scholarship went to Rhonda Bickmore.

Alumni Can Make A Difference

Paul E. Husson

When President Beardsley asked me to be the Director of Alumni Affairs he gave me a challenge to make this "The year of the Alumni." It is an exciting challenge and one which I fully intend to meet.

Enrollment is up, the federal debt is paid, many needed repairs and improvements have been made to the campus, the Inaugural/Homecoming '87 weekend was successful ... in short, Husson College is doing well.

We need your help and support to keep this momentum. We need your ideas. What can we do to serve our students, and alumni, and our community better? Are there opportunities for Husson that we are missing?

We need your help in reaching students who would benefit from the Husson experience. If you know of such a young man or young woman, or an older non-traditional student, please send along the name and address. Talk to them about Husson and encourage a visit.

We need your news. We want to know the important events in your lives such as marriages, births, and promotions. You are important to us and we want to strengthen a sense of family among our alumni. If you see Husson or one of our alumni mentioned in your paper, please, send us the clip. If you meet other alumni in your travels ask them if they are receiving the Ledger, if not, get their address and send it along.

We need your help with placement and our Co-op program. If your company is looking for new employees, encourage them to contact our placement office. We will be pleased to put them in our interview schedule or to refer graduates to them.

Often, we will need help from alumni with special projects. Your expertise about your community and your profession can be invaluable.

We need your financial support. There are many needs on campus such as computers, financial aid for students, athletics, academic improvements, and faculty development which can benefit from your help.

Greg Vermette, '74, is your representative on the Husson College Board of Trustees. He can be reached at 207-772-4677. Greg wants to hear your concerns.

Please come by to visit when you are in the area. My door is always open and you are always welcome. I need to know what you want from your alumni organization and how we can better serve you.

Let us all work together to build a better Husson College. You really can make a difference.

Husson Study Reveals Job Descriptions Not Used Properly

Maine managers interviewed this year indicated that they value job descriptions as a management tool but most confess the documents are not used and updated as often as they should be.

Upper-class students in personnel administration and Professor Phil Grant, Ph.D., interviewed one hundred managers in sixty different organizations this year, asking them questions about how job descriptions are created and used in their companies.

The results of the study were supplied to the managers interviewed, Grant said, and information gathered has been the basis of four articles to be published in "Personnel Journal" and a book Grant is writing.

"Probably a dozen managers have commented that they felt the results of the study would prove valuable to their organizations," Grant said.

Nearly all the firms interviewed said they have job descriptions and use them. The descriptions are often used as an evaluation tool, the interviews revealed, but most companies "seem to be negligent in keeping the JDs up to date." Most also agreed their job descriptions are not as accurate and comprehensive as they should be.

Several suggestions for improving the use of job descriptions were offered by the managers. Some of the recommendations were:

*Responsibilities should be itemized instead of "hidden" in a narrative "write up."

*Job descriptions should be written more clearly and accurately and give more detail about the job.

*In preparing job descriptions, input should be acquired from a number of sources — the incumbent, the boss, peers and others.

*Formal job analyses should be done to acquire data for job description preparation.

*Job descriptions need to be regularly reviewed and updated.

*Job description format should be standardized across all departments in an organization.

*Job descriptions should incorporate performance measurement criteria and standards.

*Job descriptions should indicate the appropriate percentage of the worker's time each task takes.

Many of those interviewed could see problems with the way their company utilizes job descriptions. The managers said they are not used often enough or adhered to. The descriptions are not used consistantly throughout the company and are not contained in one manual, they said. Supervisors do not know how to use job descriptions, some also said. Job descriptions are not accessible to workers, and compensation is not properly tied to them, the report states.

The report also says companies do not gather information from enough people when preparing job descriptions, and they are often prepared under crisis. Questions centering on the preparation of job descriptions also revealed that often managers are not trained to write job descriptions and are not held accountable for preparing them.

Once completed, job descriptions are not consistant with others in the company, are not detailed enough and performance standards are not highlighted as they should be, the interviews revealed.

Some Students Do Not Know What to Expect From Husson

Most have known the unease that can come with the first day of school. Not many, however, know what it is like to venture thousands of miles to attend school in a place where the sun never shines.

Marco Vasquez of Honduras flew to Florida on his way to Husson College the first time. There someone warned him, "Bangor is the place where you can never see the sun."

Vasquez said that statement made him wonder if he had made the right choice when he registered to attend Husson's International Center for Language Study.

Year-round Husson welcomes students from other countries into its ICLS program but many of them come not knowing what to expect from Bangor, Maine.

Yukiko Nakayama of Japan confessed she had some worries as she flew into Bangor from Boston. "I was surprised," she said. "All I can see is woods. I thought, 'My goodness, is there any people ... any human beings?"

Claudia Rivera of Mexico said she had to slow her life down to adjust to Maine. "It's because in Mexico I couldn't take my time to do many things," she said. "They (Mainers) can take their time to do many things."

"I knew that Bangor was small and a quiet place and I chose Husson for that reason," Edinardo Figueiredo, Jr., of Brazil said. When Figueiredo said he wondered just how small Bangor was when he discovered the plane he boarded in Boston seated only 12.



Andrea Sabbag of Brazil

Figueiredo, Rivera, Nakayama and Vasquez are just four of 50 students from 12 countries who are now at Husson College adjusting to a new culture where English is becoming their second tongue.

After taking an initial placement test they learn their language a chunk at a time progressing through as many as nine one-month courses before graduation, according to Bill McCarthy, the director of the program.

"Our program is flexible," McCarthy said. "A student can come and study for one month and return home or they can stay until they graduate."

They come often out of a desire to increase their worth on the job market back home, McCarthy said.

"The English is important in my country," said George Chrystman of Brazil. "English is an international language. You can have a better job if you know English."

Chrystman said he plans to attend Husson when he graduates from the language program. McCarthy said that decision is not uncommon because the students seem to adapt easily to life on the small Husson campus.

Part of the Husson program includes weekend visits with host families that allow them to sample off-campus life.

"Most really look forward to spending the weekends off campus," McCarthy said. "Unfortunately, sometimes it takes us a while to find the host families. We are always looking for people who'd be willing to receive a student for a couple weekends."

Last September enrollment in the ICLS program was up 13 percent, McCarthy said, the highest it's been in three years.

At that time there were students in the program from Japan, Brazil, Hondouras, Panama, Venezuela, Mexico, Switzerland, Thailand, Palestine, Cameroon, Belgium and Canada.



Husson student Mike Shultz iooks ready to pull the trigger but it was all part of the act when the Husson Players performed at Homecoming '87.

SBA Director Speaks At Husson

By Carroll Astbury
Business Writer

An increased volume of international trade, more economic development in the state's rural areas, and the encouragement of young entrepreneurs are the priorities of the U. S. Small Business Administration in Maine.

This was the message the state's new SBA director, Roy Perry, brught to Thursday's audience at the Husson College Business Breakfast.

For Perry, a 22-year veteran of the SBA, his Husson speech represented a kind of homecoming; he earned his bachelor's degree in accounting from the Bangor college.

"The SBA is a viable and worthwhile organization for Maine," Perry said. "We have programs that can only make Maine a better place to live, work and vacation."

The federal agency would like to acquaint 15 percent of Maine's small businesses with the possibilities available for exporting their products. "It's not as easy as domestic sales," Perry said. "But we must become more involved in the international marketplace."

Included in the SBA effort to increase trade are the development of a revolving loan fund to finance trade efforts, an increase in the support system available to help and advise businesses researching foreign markets, and the naming of a task force to study the issue.

As to development in rural areas, Perry said that it was imperative to reverse the migration of young people to cities. Jobs must be created if this is to happen. The SBA has identified 16 problems affecting the development of small businesses in rural areas. The major problems included maintaining a qualified and properly trained labor force, a lack of adequate child-care facilities for working mothers, and the need for motivation to overcome resistance to change.



Roy Perry, district director for the Small Business Administration, talks with Husson students after speaking at a business breakfast last October.

The SBA also wants to increase the awareness of Maine's young people to the advantages of entrepreneurship. "Young people are our future," Perry said. He wants to develop a partnership between business and education in the effort to spread the entrepreneurial word to young people.

Perry said that 91 percent of the businesses in Maine were small, according to SBA definitions. What makes a business small, according to the federal government? Service and retail firms with annual sales of less than $3½ million are considered small. Having fewer than 500 employees characterizes a wholesale or manufacturing firm as small. For construction companies, the definition is a volume of less than $7 million a year, and for agricultural enterprises, annual sales of less than $500,000.

The SBA can guarantee up to 90 percent of bank loans, with the lending limit being $500,000. The agency also gives business development loans, with the total package being 40 percent SBA financing, 50 percent bank financing, and 10 percent raised as capital by the borrowing party.

This story is reprinted courtesy of the Bangor Daily News.

Air Force Commitment Explained

This story is reprinted courtesy of the Ellsworth American.

Husson Breakfast Audience Hears About U. S. Security

By Patricia Ryder

The speaker at the Husson Business Breakfast in Bangor on November 5 compared his 25-minute presentation of "The Future Security of the UnitedStates" to "a speedboat hitting the top of the waves." That seemed an accurate comparison for a talk (with slides) that splashed up topics that included "the vocabulary of democracy," "national interests of the United States," "the elements of power," "the Soviet threat," and "the Air Force commitment."

Col. Calvin R. Johnson, Chief of the Air Force National Security Briefing Team, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., presented the talk, modeled on a military briefing. Johnson and other members of his team present the same briefing wherever they are invited. The team has made 1,000 presentations in 44 states since 1983.

Approximately 250 people, including some Husson classes, attended the breakfast. The audience accepted Johnson's view, which he described as "an Air Force and Department of Defense viewpoint," with very few questions.

Johnson said, "We begin these briefings with some terms to set the stage, because we find that young folks do not have a firm base in the vocabulary of democracy." Johnson then listed the phrases which "define our national interests" and are used by the military to "judge and develop national strategy;" "security for the United States as an independent nation"; "a healthy economy"; "the growth of freedom"; "a stable and secure world"; "the health and vigor of United States' alliances."

Johnson told the audience, "The 21st Century is upon us, and we must pursue technological leadership in order to maintain freedom, peace, and prosperity." Johnson estimated that the Walker spy case cost the U. S. technological advantages in submarines, which will cost $20 billion to regain.

Throughout the briefing, Johnson made reference to the Soviet military buildup during the 70's, the continued emphasis on new systems in the Soviet military, the fact that theSoviets have more equipment and more manpower than the United States, and theSoviets' ideological commitment to expansion of influence through force. Johnson said, "It's important to see the Soviets through their eyes, not the way we want to see them."

The only area of competition between the Soviets and the U. S. which Johnson said he felt "comfortable" about is the U. S. advantage in the quality of manpower and their training.

Johnson said, "Manpower is the number one concern of the Air Force. We are losing 49 percent of our pilots between the 7-and 11-year point. Each pilot is a $6 million dollar investment and we would make a major saving if we could keep even six a year."

Other manpower concerns include the declining youth cohort; Johnson said that some work will have to be done by robotics instead of people in the future.

The future looks good for womanpower in the Air Force, according to Johnson. Women now compose 12 percent of the Air Force and are performing in "near-combat" roles.

Johnson affirmed the Air Force commitment to maintaining peace through strength by a commitment to strong defense, to continue to modernize, and to meet the challenges he had described in the past 25 minutes.

Two myths about the United States Defense Department budget, which Johnson sought to dispel, were: 50 percent of the federal budget goes to defense and 45 percent of that is wasted. Johnson said, "Actually, today, 26 percent of the federal dollars go to defense and we think less than one percent of that is wasted. We are making every effort to cut that waste even further. In terms of the Gross National Product, the U. S. commits about six percent of our GNP to defense; the Soviets between 15-17 percent of their GNP."

The audience asked Johnson and his assistant, Capt. Samuel R. Dick, five questions in open session after the presentation;

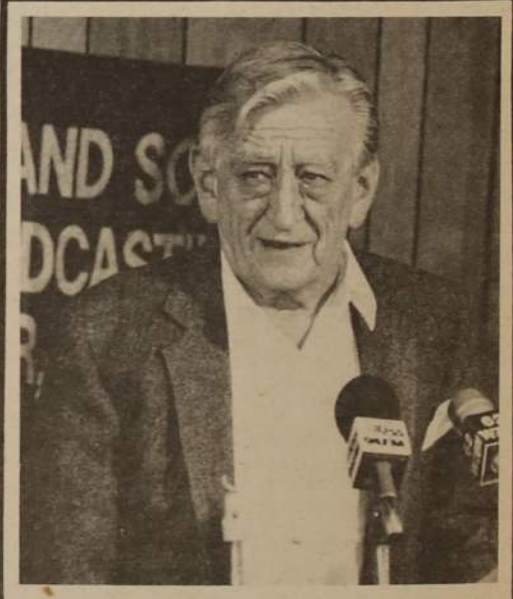
—Do the Soviets have a manpower-retention problem? Dick replied, "No, the Soviet people serve mandatory military service at age 18, and they are kept on reserve after that until age 35. That is why they can call up 11 million conscripts in very little time."

—Are Tom Clancy's novels *(The Hunt for Red October)* fairly accurate? Johnson replied, "Yes, they are amazingly accurate and all of the information came from public domain. He also presents Soviet military personnel as real people with real ideological commitments."

—Is the U. S. pursuing access to more bases in the Persian Gulf region? "The U. S. is always pursuing political initiatives to gain access to other bases. It takes time to create the political climate which will be receptive to our military presence in a country. In the meantime, the Air Force weeks to develop airlift capability with bigger and better transport planes and systems," said Johnson.

—Are the economic reforms in the Soviet Union real and will they affect the Soviet armed forces? Johnson said, "They seem to be real. The Soviets seem to be correcting a problem which started during the Brezhnev era of military buildup, when the Soviets pulled so far ahead of us in military spending, at the expense of the quality of life of their people. In a phrase, 'they ate their seed corn' and they will have to shift to economic reform to keep their people happy."

—Are we approaching the physical limits of our pilots as to their tolerance of G-forces? Dick said, "Yes, our aircraft can now pull more G's when making turns than our pilots can stand. We are trying to encourage our pilots to improve their physical condition, but there are limits."



Boston Celtic broadcaster Johnny Most speaks at a press conference at Husson. The New England School of Broadcasting sponsored his appearance that was part of a fund-raising effort to save the Garland Street Field in Bangor.

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(continued from page 12)

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Husson Pays Off $7.5 Million Federal Debt



Mike Niehoff photo

Norman Kominsky, chairman of the board, (left), and President William H. Beardsley, announce the college has paid off its $7.5 million Federal debt.

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this is quite a send off for the new administration."

"Husson has enjoyed, throughout its history, strong support from a competent, dedicated faculty and staff that year after year provides students with quality education, enabling them to get good jobs," Dr. Beardsley said.

Enrollment was stable from 1975 to 1985 and in the past two years it has increased significantly in key areas, Beardsley said. Day-school enrollment is up by 7 percent and there are 75 more students living on campus this year than there were last year.

"This fall we are a lean, financially viable school with favorable enrollment trends," Dr. Beardsley said. "We are in a growing community and state that has materially demonstrated its support for Husson. In turn, we are concentrating on providing our students the best business, nursing and teacher education possible while increasing our presence as a vehicle for economic development in Maine."

Husson College was founded in 1898 as a proprietary school, and now educates nearly 800 day students at its Bangor campus. Husson's Portland Campus has more than 300 students. There are nearly 200 students who attend Husson's program at Loring Air Force Base. Husson also offers College on Saturday in Ellsworth, East Millinocket, Mexico and Lewiston. Husson continues to graduate more Maine students than all other private Maine colleges combined.

Traditionally an undergraduate business school, Husson has, in recent years, expanded with a masters program which currently has more than 180 students in Bangor and Portland, and a baccalaureate degree nursing program with Eastern Maine Medical Center.



For years Albert Weymouth has led commencement processionals with a makeshift mace. For the inauguration, however, the school sprung for the genuine article. Jim Bigley, the director of maintenance at Husson, tracked down a company in Pakistan that manufactures the ornamental staffs. The camera captured Weymouth's first impressions when he saw his new mace. It was love at first sight.



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In Memory of Margie Babineau
Paul E. Husson

In Memory of Daniel W. Day
Dale M. Day

In Memory of Earl J. Manship
Evelyn Havey

In Memory of Dr. Waldron L. Morse
Curtis S. Morse, Ph.D.

In Memory of W. Ward Sutherland
John G. Chapman

In Memory of Frank Carter
Scott Johnson
Lois Gauthier

Contribution List continued from page 13

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George J. Lambert
Outstanding Alumnus



Mary Bennett Williams, R.N., Ph.D.
Excellence in Nursing



Richard Crabtree
Excellence in Business Administration



Sister Mary Norberta Malinowski
Public Service Award



Nancy Stawicki Bloom
Excellence in Business Teacher Education



Thelma S. Vining
Service Award



Cheryl C. Peiske
Excellence in Office Administration and Secretarial Science



William H. Estey
Excellence in Accounting

Eight People Honored During Homecoming Activities

Husson College honored eight community leaders at its Annual Alumni Awards Luncheon last October.

The year's Outstanding Alumnus Award was presented to George J. Lambert of Kennebunk. Lambert, class of 1966. He is now the partner in charge of the audit department at Peat, Marwick, Main & Co. in Portland. Lambert credits much of his success to his college training.

"If I have been successful in public accounting in the last 21 years it is in no small part due to the sound accounting education I received at Husson," he wrote in his letter of acceptance. "(Former professor) Bill Donahue gave me the self confidence to believe that I could succeed and (former professor) Reg McKenney gave me the self-discipline and the educational tools to transform belief into reality."

The Excellence in Accounting Award went to William H. Estey of Hampden. Estey, class of 1967, is a partner at Haverlock, Estey and Curran, certified public accountants, in Bangor.

Richard Crabtree, of Readfield, received the Excellence in Business Administration award. Crabtree, class of 1971, is the Senior Vice President, Finance, and Chief Financial Officer at Central Maine Power.

The Excellence in Business Teacher Education was presented to Nancy S. Bloom, of Medway, Mass. Bloom, class of 1971, is now a business instructor at Franklin High School and Dean Junior College.

Cheryle D. Pieske, of Morrill, received the award for Excellence in Office Administration and Secretarial Sciences. Pieske, class of 1974, is a partner at Veno and Pieske, a 12-reporter freelance court reporting firm.

The Excellence in Nursing award was presented to Mary Bennett Williams, R.N., Ph.D., of Bangor. Williams is the Dean of the Husson College/Eastern Maine Medical Center Baccalaureate Nursing Program.

The Public Service Award was given to Sister Mary Norberta, Bangor, who is the President and Chief Executive Officer of St. Joseph Hospital and the Executive Vice President of the St. Joseph Healthcare Foundation.

Thelma S. Vining, who graduated with a B.S. in Business Teacher Education in 1957 and a Masters Degree in Business in 1981, was presented the Service Award. Vining, Bangor, is a professor who teaches in the department of Office Management and Secretarial Studies at Husson.

Contribution List continued from page 14

Lois P. Ryan
William C. Smith
Mr. & Mrs. George F. Terry, III
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Wilder
Mr. & Mrs. Louis A. Wood

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Weymouth Elected Chairman

Albert Weymouth has been elected chairman of the Maine State Chapter of the March of Dimes by the organization's executive board. He will serve in the position during the group's 50th anniversary celebration this year.

The Husson Ledger

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Enrollment Up At Husson
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Winning Year For Husson Sports

Address Correction Requested