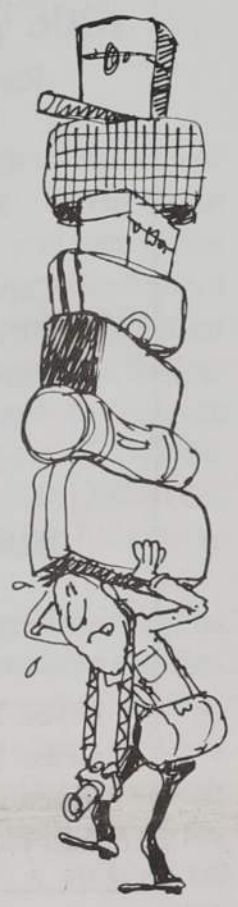
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Alumni Travel



The Alumni office is planning to implement a travel program. Trips under discussion include a Carribean cruise, a week visit to the island of Antigua, a spring golf trip to Myrtle Beach (hosted by Bruce MacGregor), and a bus trip to a Celtics game.

Watch your mail for details! Please let us know when and where you would like to go, and what you want to do when we get there.

We want to have at least three good trips this year.

All trips will be available to Husson Alumni and their friends. Good company, good friends, good times, and good value will be our watchword.

A Real Husson College Family

by Paul Husson



Pictured from left to right are: Michael Goodwin '88, Jane Mahan Goodwin '61 ETE, Julia Goodwin Crocker '86 Order of Diana, Robert Goodwin '62 Kappa Delta Phi, and Matthew Goodwin ' 90.

Matthew Goodwin's Husson graduation was the occasion for a very special Goodwin family reunion.

Jane serves as Husson's Director of Admissions. Bob is a long time member of the Husson faculty. Michael is with Ernst & Young in Portland, and Julie is Assistant General Manager of Osco Drug in Metheun, Massachusetts.

Your editor is eagerly awaiting the seguel: *GOODWINS - THE NEXT GENERATION!*

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Education is First Love for Penobscot Indian

by Douglas Kesseli
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"If I can be a help in that turbulent part of their lives, then I will have been successful," he said Monday at the Bangor Daily News.

But Mitchell also acknowledges his desire to be a role model for his own culture. Despite being a long distance from his own tribe and even the Narragansetts of Rhode Island, Mitchell hopes to set an example that others will follow.

"I hope that more of our own people, Passamaquoddy and Penobscot, will get involved in education," he said. "I would like to see more young people in my tribe to continue to explore those possibilities (that are available to them)." This interest in education leadership by young people will be greatly needed for the future of education, Mitchell said. He said the numbers of principals and superintendents across the country are on the decline. Studies show that in Vermont, for example, 25 percent of all first-year principals do not return to their positions for a second year. Mitchell holds a bachelor's degree in business education from Husson College, a master's degree in education from the University of Maine and a certificate of advanced graduate studies in educational administration from the UM. Currently he is working to complete his dissertation for his doctorate.

While at the University of Connecticut, Mitchell was inducted into two national honor education fraternities: Phi Delta Kappa, and Phi Lambda Theta. He is also a member of the board of directors for the West Glocester Fire District and is a Junior Grand Warden in the Freemasons.

The first and foremost love of Steve Mitchell has always been education.

The love of education and working with younger people has led this Ponaganset Indian to teaching, a number of educational degrees, and a long tenure as a vice principal at Penobscot High School in Rhode Island.

Along the way he has gained experience and garnered accolades.



On July 2, Mitchell will take a large step toward reaching his goal of holding a strong and visible leadership position in education. The former York High School teacher will become the next principal of Burrillville High School, a school of 800 students near Providence.

By all accounts he will be the first Penobscot to hold a high school principalship. And in Rhode Island, he will be one of only three minority high school principals in the state.

With such a position, Mitchell said he hopes to influence and motivate young people of all nationalities and cultures to reach their goals. Like his mentors, Mitchell wants to leave a lasting impression on others.

Where are they now?

Frank Apple
Jennifer Bates
Robert Berube
Mary E. Blanchard
Diane Bottiggi
Diane Veazey Clausen
David Cole
Crystal Everett
Carol Frank
Donald Gaudreau
Ramesh Genge
Robert T. Graham
Raymond Henry Jr.
Robert E. Lord
Raelene M. Michaud
Marie Nichols
Louis E. Pawlich
Stanley Pearson
Gail Puck
Carolyn Smith Russell
Richard R. Russell
Pamela Carlisle Speng
Marilyn Townsend
Kenneth Tyler
Philip Verrill
Jeanne Spencer Walker
Elaine Withee
Dennis J. Young

If you know where they are, please let us know. We want to send them the Ledger and their Homecoming news!

Food Service Employees Week

September 23-29



Whatever your job, there will be times when you get into a mood that's sad.

Natural mood lifters can work for you

A bad mood can influence your outlook for hours or days at a time. When sadness or anxiety color your world, don't turn to tranquilizers or antianxiety drugs. Instead, work with these natural mood lifters.

Try exercise first. The National Center for Health Statistics surveyed 75,000 adults on the mental benefits of exercise. They conclude that the more consistently people exercise, the better their mental outlook.

Aerobic exercises like running, cycling, or brisk walking are what help most. Lift your heart rate for at least 20 minutes three to five times a week, and you will consistently feel more positive about life.

The three A's

Psychologists at the University of Delaware say a bad mood is usually caused by harsh, unrealistic persecution of yourself. When you feel bad, talk to yourself using the three **A**'s:

Be **Aware** that a dark mood is upon you, and identify how your thinking is causing it. Was it an event at work or at home? Ask yourself if itreally affects your life that much, or are you making too much of it?

Answer that question in a positive way. At work if a situation caused you to feel inadequate, answer yourself by saying you are still the same capable person. You will have other opportunities.

Take **Action.** After you discover what started a bad mood and recognize that you are still capable and in charge of your life, consider what actions you can take that will make you feel better or solve a problem.

Feel Better Fast

• Listen to music. New York psychotherapist Carol Merle-Fishman, co-author of *The Music Within,* recommends starting out with music that matches your present mood. Then, moving gradually to the desired mood. If you are sad, start with a sad song to acknowledge the feeling. Then move on to music that lifts your mood gradually. She suggests taping three or four brief selections that finish with a peaceful or happy piece.

Music for relaxation that includes sounds of nature may be effective for you.

• Smile. In studies at the University of California and the University of Toledo in Ohio, it was found that facial expression actually does move you to the mood you choose. Heart rate and skin temperature even reflect the change.

So if you are in a negative mood, angry or sad, try making someone else laugh. Or think about a pleasing experience.

• Get some sleep. Sometimes a bad mood is caused by exhaustion or sleeping too little over several days or weeks.

Dreaming helps too. Studies at the sleep disorder center of St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago show that dreaming of a comforting person or situation puts the sleeper in a better mood upon awakening. To increase your chances of that dream, think of the person before going to sleep.



Good times with good friends

Rusty Comes To Maine! June 28th to the 30th

by David Cann '80

For two wild days **Rusty Krumm '81** visited **Darrel Brooker '76** and me, **David Cann '80**, in South Portland. All three, who used to live at Bell Dorm back in the late '70's, talked about the old days and drank many a toast to **Norman Hobart '80** who passed away three weeks before. While in the Portland area we went to Cadillac Jack's in Old Port, bought a couple of T-shirts, reminisced and waited for the killer LOBSTER FEED!! After mega amounts of food, it was time to take a break.

Rusty, who now lives in San Diego, told us stories of what it's like to be a southern California beach bum. With the perfect weather, bikinis, and some of the best beaches in the land, we were ready to pack our bags. But that will have to wait until winter. Even though it rained most of the time, we did have time to have a cookout on Saturday when the sun made its appearance. Also involved were Bob Doughty and his wife, Shelia, my brother, Brian Cann, and Diane Warden.

Too bad it had to end so soon, but we'll do it again sometime in the future, and that's a promise.

White Elected International Treasurer of World Association

Orlando FL - **Robert E. White**, CIA, Director, Corporate Internal Audit, for the Warner-Lambert Company in Morris Plains, NJ, has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Institute Auditors (IIA), during the worldwide association's 49th International Conference this week in St. Louis, Missouri.

White's position, International Treasurer, is one of the highest elected offices in the 49-year-old organization. The IIA is a 36,000-member international association that represents the internal auditing profession in government, business, industry, and education in more than 1200 countries.

White joined the IIA in 1969 and has been a member of the North Jersey, Philadelphia, and Detroit chapters. On the international level, White has served as Director-at-Large and Chairman of the Business and Industry Relations Committee. He has also been Chairman of the Education Committee.

He received his bachelor's degree in accounting from Husson College in Bangor, ME.

NOTICE

Ben Brandao '73 has been nominated to be inducted into the Husson College Athletic Hall of Fame for his outstanding contribution to Husson College Soccer. We have been unable to locate him.

If any of you know his whereabouts, please call the Alumni Office at **207-947-1121, Ext. 212 or 213** as soon as possible.

This is a great honor, and it would be a shame if we were unable to locate him.



John Benoit, Executive Director of the Continuing Education Division

Personnel Announcement

John R. Benoit has been named Executive Director of Husson's Continuing Education Division in Bangor. He will oversee Husson's seven external sites across the State.

Benoit was employed by the University of Maine System for 24 years prior to the recent move to Husson. He most recently served as Director of Conferences and Institutes and held other positions in the University System such as Director of the French Language Center for International Development and Director of International Research and Education Programs.

Benoit and his wife reside in Bangor.

Create the climate for self-motivation

As a supervisor your work in motivating people gets faster and more direct results than big programs designed to do the job.

You can't be there looking over the shoulder of each person on your team, so your goal is to make people *want* to work well. You must create a climate of self-motivation. Here are a few things that will move you in that direction:

- Stay in contact with your people and handle problems as they arise. Better yet, handle them before they become problems. Make sure the communications are two-way so ideas flow freely.
- Be a coach. Tell them what you expect all along the way, but be open for feedback.
- Identify barriers to productivity. Ask each employee what stands in the way of his or her being more productive. Ask what *you* do that gets in the way of productivity. (You could get some eye-openers on this one.)
- Encourage your people to grow. Sign them up for training and education classes. Include them in idea-generating talks about how to do the job in more effective ways.
- Show your appreciation regularly for specific jobs done well.

The climate for self-motivation is a little like the weather. It changes every day. The good supervisor must be sensitive to changes in how individuals feel about their work and keep those feelings on the positive side.

As you build your team, think from day to day about what makes your people feel good about themselves and take pride in their work. Your coaching can bring enthusiasm and response that exceed expectations.

HUSSON COACH, PLAYERS HONORED

by John Nash

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Last year, in his first season as head baseball coach at Husson College, John Kolasinski said his Braves were a little behind his preseason projection.

Now into his second year at the helm, Kolasinski is saying his team is a couple of steps "ahead" of his projection.

The turnaround has not gone unnoticed as Kolasinski, who led his Braves to the No. 1 seed for this year's NAIA District 5 Tournament, was named District 5 Coach of the Year and three Husson players were selected All-District.

Husson players John Jordan, Jamie Campbell, and Robbie Gilmore were named to the All-District team.

"It's great for the program," Kolasinski said. "It's been a while since we've had anybody named to the team. I think it shows you how far that the program has come."

Jordan and Campbell, two of the senior leaders on the young team, earned the award for their leadership alone, Kolasinski said.

"They've done it for us all year long," he said. "One of them (Jordan) has led the offense and the other (Campbell) has anchored the pitching. It's a tribute of all the hard work they've done."

On the mound, Campbell is 6-3 with a 2.47 ERA. The Bangor native has also done it at the plate, leading the Braves in hitting at .392.

Jordan, the lead-off hitter, averaged .349 at the plate with two home runs and 22 RBIs. Jordan is also Husson's top threat on the basepaths.

Gilmore, a junior, is the power hitter for Husson, slamming six home runs and driving in 26 runners. He hit .331.

As for Kolasinski's Coach of the Year award, he downplays that and directs attention to his kids.

"You can't do it without the kids," Kolasinski said. "When you get this type of honor you've got to have some players that can play."

To end their season, the Husson Braves finished second in the district.

Kappa Campus Beautification Project

by Paul Husson

Twenty-two years ago, when Husson moved from downtown Bangor to the current campus, the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi donated the Flagpole that stands in front of Peabody Hall. Eight years ago, during ceremonies marking Kappa Delta Phi's twenty-fifth reunion, the flagpole was re-dedicated to the memory of those soldiers who served their country in Vietnam. Two years ago, Kappa Delta Phi took on the maintenance of the flagpole and the flowerbed surrounding it as a service project.

During graduation week brothers Andy Grant, Fort Fairfield; Paul Roy, Kennebunkport; Mike McDougal, Bath; Todd Dyer, Freedom; Peter Sund, Portsmouth, N.H.; and advisor Karl McGaw, spent many hours planting flowers, weeding, and spreading gravel on the inner circle.

This year there were three yews planted. Advisor Karl McGaw and the brothers plan to add more shrubbery in the future years.

The flowers and shrubs were purchased by the fraternity from funds raised by car washes and similar events.

The project was finished in time for graduation. Thank you Kappa for a job well done!



Call for Nominations Alumni Board Vacancies

There are four (4) vacancies on the Husson College Alumni Association Board. The normal term of office is three years.

Those elected will be expected to attend four board meetings annually, and to serve on one or more of the following committees.

Homecoming and Awards Committee
Bylaws, Nominating and Audit Committee
Alumni Development Committee
Institutional Advancement Committee
Public Relations Committee

This is an excellent opportunity to help the alumni association serve your fellow alumni.

Please forward all nominations and biographical data by **August 30th** to:

Peggy Youngblood '64
Chairman Nomination Committee
30 Sunset Strip
Brewer, ME 04412

Protect your environment by reducing waste

In the 30 years from 1958 to 1988, production of plastics in the U.S. has risen by some 54 billion pounds. While the numbers are dramatic, some aspects of the plastic waste situation have been exaggerated oroversimplified.

The most evident problem is discarded plastic. Packaging from household goods goes into the trash and from there to a garbage dump. Once deposited, it may not break down for hundreds of years. When it does, toxic substances may be released and leach into groundwater.

Plastic, however, is not entirely to blame for our garbage glut. Crushed under the weight of debris, it takes up no more space than other material. Studies by the University of Arizona show 12 percent of landfill volume is plastic, while paper products account for 40 to 50 percent.

William Rathje, an archeologist and anthropologist who heads The Garbage Project at the university says paper in landfills takes a long time to break down as well. In digging a trench through landfills, researchers find paper many layers down was found to be unchanged from its original state even though many years had passed. Newspapers dated over 35 years ago could easily be read.

Research into ways to recycle plastic continue. For the present, only a small percentage of plastic can be recycled into usable products.



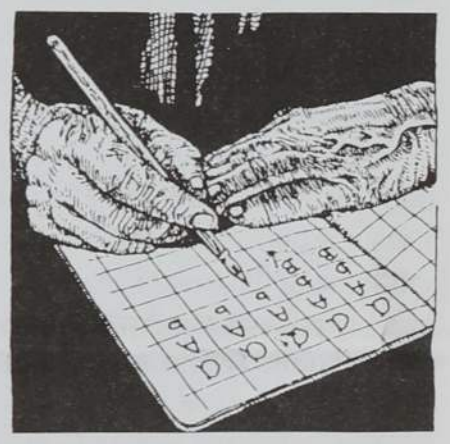
There are many small ways to reduce waste products that go out of our homes. Using your own sacks for shopping is one of them.

For the present, our best course is to make personal efforts to reduce the amount of plastic we use. Elizabeth Collins, an environmental writer at Eastern Research Group, Inc. in Arlington, Massachusetts makes these recommendations:

- Reuse plastic grocery bags or donate them to an organization that will.
- Carry groceries home in reusable baskets or string bags made from cotton.
- Buy reusable, rather than disposable products even if they are a little less convenient.
- Buy products in larger quantities when practical, eliminating multiple packaging from buying the same product several times.
- Recycle when you can and whatever you can. Find recycling centers that will accept paper, aluminum, glass and/or plastic.

The fewer containers we use, paper or plastic, the fewer we will add to the mountains of trash that are growing everywhere.

International Literacy Day
September 8, 1990



Faculty Publications and Research

Dr. Thomas W. Garsombke, Chairman of the Department of Business Administration and Associate Professor of Marketing at Husson College recently had his research work published in the Journal of Small Business Management. The article was entitled "Strategic Implications Facing Small Manufacturers: The Linkage between Robotization, Computerization, Automation Usage, and Performance."

The study shows the linkages that exist between the utilization of automated, robotized, and computerized technologies and positive company performance for small manufacturing firms in Maine. The research also identifies the leading inhibitors to the implementation of these new firms.

The implications this study has for small business owners are the importance of practical environmental assessment and technology adoption to performance of small manufacturing firms.

In addition to teaching marketing in the undergraduate and graduate programs at Husson College, Dr. Garsombke conducts consulting and research which focuses on the computerization of small businesses and home-based businesses. He is currently Vice President and Editor for the United States Association of Small Businesses and Entrepreneurship. The article was co-authored by Dr. Diane J. Garsombke, Assistant Professor of Strategic Management at the University of Maine.

Husson Announces Addition of Paralegal

Husson College has positioned itself to meet the changing career needs of its students by announcing the addition of a two-year paralegal program to the business, health, and professional studies curriculum offered at the Bangor campus. The new program will be available in September and has been designed to help meet the expected 75 percent increase in paralegal positions projected over the next 12 years.

According to the National Federation of Paralegal Associations, paralegal professionals are "qualified through education, training, and/or work experience to perform substantive legal work." They are employed in private law firms, banks, insurance agencies, courts and governmental agencies.

Husson's program of study will be accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc. and was developed using the American Bar Association guidelines. Dr. Janet Kinney, Assistant to the Provost, has been involved with the program from development to implementation. According to Kinney, "the program offers a well-rounded educational experience with twenty-four credit hours designated as paralegal courses." Additional courses in the arts, sciences, technical studies and a required externship experience during the final year round-out the program. The unique externship offers students legal work experience under the direction of a career professional.

For more information contact the *Husson Admissions Office at 947-1121, Ext. 218.*

Paralegal Studies

	Semester I		Semester II
Ba 102	Law and Society	*Pl 200	Criminal Law
Eh 111	Composition	Eh 112	Literature and Research
Ss 131	Elementary Typing or	Ph 201	Introduction to Philosophy
Ss 132	Intermediate Typing	*Pl 201	Real Estate Law
Wp 211	Concepts of Info. Processing	Ss 100	Paralegal Accounting
Pl 100	Introduction to Paralegal		
	Semester III		**Semester IV**
Pl 205	Legal Research	Ph 301	Ethics
Pl 203	Civil Litigation	Cs 110	Computer Info. Systems
Pl 207	Law Office Practice	Ph 210	Paralegal Externship
Pl 204	Wills, Estates and Trusts		General Elective
Ba 202	Business Law II	Hy 211	American Government

Electives:
Humanities
Social Sciences

Sixty-three credit hours will be required if students have not completed an elementary typewriting course.

* Students must receive a C grade or better in the courses with an asterisk.

Kissy Walker Starts Summer Hoop League

by Joe McLaughlin
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Kissy Walker remembers summer days without organized basketball during her high school years. She remembers not liking it.

Some schoolgirl basketball players in the eastern Maine area, however, will have many summer days with organized basketball as they will be competing in Walker's new Husson Summer Basketball League.

Walker, the Husson women's basketball coach, has organized an eight-team high school league as well as a four-team league for adults.

"When I was in high school, I would have loved to play in a summer league," said Walker, a Cony High of Augusta graduate. "I think there is a real need for one in this area. There's a great one down in Portland for high school and college players. Hopefully, we'll get even more people involved next year."

High school players will be competing on teams from Hampden, East Corinth, Old Town, Millinocket, Hermon, Brewer, Ellsworth, and Bangor. The adult teams will come from Bangor, Newport, Machias, and Hermon.

Games began July 2 with both divisions playing throughout the month before beginning a single-elimination tournament at the end of the month. Both courts at Newman Gym in Bangor will be utilized for the league with high school games being played simultaneously at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., followed by an adult game at 8 p.m.

Many board certified officials will be working the games and each team can have more than 15 players on each roster, Walker said, explaining that some players may miss games due to vacations and jobs.

The league will offer a way for the adults to keep in good condition and possibly enable the high school players to improve their skills, Walker said.

"It's beneficial for a player to get out there and play in a game situation twice a week during the summer," she said. "You can go out and practice on your own, but you can only improve so much. You need that game experience."

Each high school team had to pay a $300 entry fee to join the league to cover costs of using Newman Gym as well as offical scorers and referees.

Walker hopes the league will return for another summer season and she will receive input from players and coaches on possible changes and improvements.

U.S. government has information for you

Did you know that you can get a copy of any bill being considered in the U.S. Congress? To get copies of specific bills, write to the Senate Document Room B-04 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; or the House Document Room, U.S. Capitol, H-226, Washington, D.C. 20515.

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Call Washington

To get rates on T-bills, notes, bonds, and instructions on how to buy them, call (202) 287-4113.

To get facts on the minimum wage and other wage-hour issues, call (202) 523-7043.

To call your Washington offices of congressmen, call (202) 224-3121.

And if you want to put government economic statistics on your computer, you can sign up for the "Economic Bulletin Board." It costs $25 a year plus 10 cents a minute during the day or 5 cents at night. Call (202) 377-1986.

HUSSON COLLEGE

SCHOLARSHIP TO HONOR CLARA SWAN

The Homecoming Committee of the Alumni Association is pleased to announce the Clara Lincoln Swan Scholarship. This special endowed scholarship will be awarded annually on the basis of need to a woman in the Business Teacher Education Department. In the absence of a suitable candidate, it will be awarded to a member of the women's varsity basketball team.

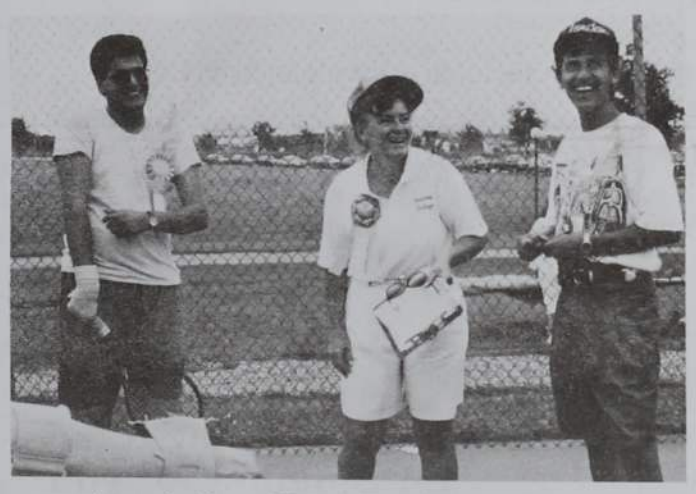
This scholarship will be a meaningful and lasting tribute to Clara who has meant so much to Husson College and who has touched so many of our lives.

Those who wish to contribute may do so by mailing a check to:

The Clara Lincoln Swan Scholarship
C/O The Development Office
Husson College
One College Circle
Bangor, ME 04401



Highlights from Homecoming '89



Annual Alumni Tennis Tournament Action



'89 Alumni Association Award Winners



A Time to Reminisce

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

September 28 - Friday Evening

6:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Homecoming registration - Peabody Hall Registration tables will be open in Peabody Hall, pick up your tickets. Let us know you are here!
7:30 p.m.	Newman Gymnasium - Jazz concert. Tom Gallant and the All Stars

September 29 - Saturday

9:30 - 12:00 N	Homecoming Registration - Peabody Hall
10:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Bookstore open. Stock up on Husson tee-shirts, glasses, sweatshirts, etc.
10:00 - 10:30 a.m.	Meet with the President, Kominsky Auditorium. President Beardsley will address the state of the college and will be available to answer your questions.
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.	Sports Hall of Fame Induction - Peabody Hall. A time to honor those who are part of the great Husson tradition. One of Homecoming's highlights not to be missed!
10:30 - 12:00 N	Interfraternity softball. Active and alumni brothers compete for the tournament trophy.
11:45 - 12:00 N	Ceremonial tree planting - an annual tradition to beautify our campus.
12:30 p.m.	The Annual Alumni Awards Luncheon - Dickerman Dining Commons. Good food, good company! Alumni Awards and special recognition — introduction of Hall of Fame inductees, annual Alumni Board meeting, election of new officers.
2:00 - 2:30 p.m.	Men's Soccer - UMF vs Husson
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Alumni Tennis Tournament Men's and women's doubles. Everyone welcome!
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Women's Soccer - UMF vs Husson
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Social Hour - Dickerman Dining Commons - Socialize with your classmates and new friends.
7:30 - whenever	***Clara Swan Testimonial Dinner - DDC***

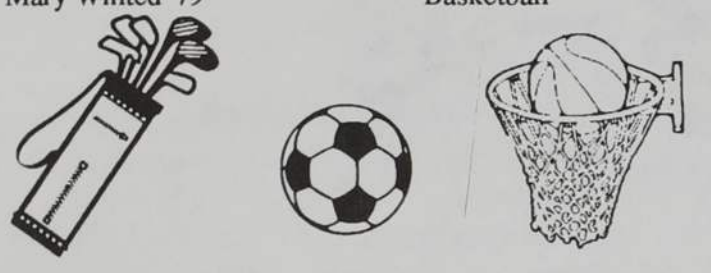
September 30 - Sunday

1:00 p.m.	Alumni vs Varsity Soccer 1st ever - should be fun!

HOMECOMING '90

SPORTS HALL OF FAME

Delmar "Chappy" Clark '71	Basketball and Soccer
Joe Callahan '69	Golf
Donald"Joe" Paul '62	Baseball
Ben Brandao '73	Soccer
Joseph Mesi '79	Basketball
Shirley Libby Mulcahey '46	Basketball
Barbara Greeley Goode '54	Basketball
Mary Whited '79	Basketball



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Harold Lench '65	Director, Division of Administrative Services, Florida Department of State
	Outstanding Alumnus Award
Robert White '65 C.I.A.	Director, Corporate Internal Audit, Warner-Lambert Company
	Accounting Award
Gregory Vermette'74	Partner, Executive Search of New England
	Business Administration Award
Simone Levesque '63	Chairperson, Business Education Department, Fort Kent High School
	Business Teacher Education Award
Ann P. Ellis	Interim Dean, Husson/EMMC Baccalaureate Nursing Program
	Nursing Award
Diane Moore Lamontagne '71	Administrative Assistant, Town of Falmouth
	Office Administration and Secretarial Science Award
Dr. Charles Sullivan	Chairman, Division of Managerial Studies
	Husson College Service Award
Andrew Pease '60	Vice President and Chief Financial Officer, Webber Oil Company
	Public Service Award

TOM GALLANT AND THE ALL-STARS

The Tom Gallant All-Stars is truely a foot stomping, happy amalgamation of New Orleans, Chicago, traditional dixieland and swing played by musicians as impressive as can be found in jazz. On clarinet, Jerry Fuller of Danvers, Mass. formerly with The Great Jack Teagarden and The Dukes of Dixieland; cornetist, Dick Creeden also of Danvers who has performed with and been on a first-name basis with about every name in jazz; Don Doane, trombonist, of Portland, Maine who has played with Woody Herman and Maynard Ferguson's Big Bands; Les Harris on drums from Newburyport, Mass. professor at the Berklee School of Music in Boston and formerly with the jazz pianist "Toshiko"; Jim Howe on bass, a teacher, photographer, and musician from Portsmouth, N.H.; and the leader, Tom Gallant, teacher at Phillips Exeter Academy, formerly with Woody Herman and Bobby Hacket.

This group was formed about twenty years ago, and there is a harmony amoung them that is both visual and audible. Clearly, a labor of love!

Bring snacks or a picnic lunch, reserve a table, invite your friends. This will be a wonderful evening of music. A cash bar catered by Paul Gervais '70 will be available.



Tom Gallant and the All-Stars

Reunion Class Years -- 1940, 1950, 1965, 1980

Name _____ Class Year _____

Name _____ Class Year _____

Address _____

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Phone (H) _____ (W) _____

I/We plan to attend the following:

	Number Attending	*Per Person*
Tommy Gallant Concert	_____	$12.00
Men's Soccer	_____	Free
Women's Soccer	_____	Free
Alumni Tennis Tournament	_____	Free
Alumni Awards Luncheon	_____	4.50
Sports Hall of Fame	_____	Free
Clara Swan Testimonial	_____	9.75
Greek Softball Tournament	_____	Free
Alumni Soccer Game	_____	Free



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Husson Alumnus Featured in Japanese Magazine

Tatsuhiko Omata '86 was profiled in the International Edition of Shushoko Joho, a magazine distributed in Japan, the United Kingdom, the United States and Europe. The article featured four Japanese students who had studied in the USA and was entitled "Success Stories." The other students had studied at Universities of Massachusetts, Iowa, and Washington.

Tatsuhiko studied at ICLS and earned his Bachelor of Science in Computer Information Systems in four years at Husson. He came to the recent Husson reunion in Tokyo and was recently married.



Omato, Tatuhiko, Age 27

Topacs Engineering Department

1987 April - Entered company and started working in Project 2 Group

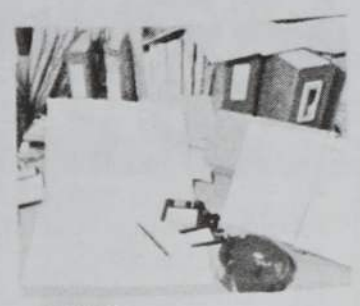
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（アメリカにいてしかできないことを悔いなく体験。
そこで得た知恵が仕事にも役立っていると思う。）





小俣達彦 27歳
トパックス 技術本部 プロジェクト第二部
1987年4月入社
ハッソンカレッジ ビジネスアドミニストレーション コンピュータインフォメーションシステム専攻卒

大学では専攻の勉強漬け
多くの人に出会い、
視野を広げる

アメリカで広い世界が見たい、自分の可能性を試したい、そう思って留学した小俣さんは、卒業を控えても就職活動どころではなかった。

「大学に入ってからコンピュータに出会い専攻したのですが、授業も厳しいし、はっきりいって卒業することしか考えられませんでした。それに、もう少しアメリカにいて、いろいろなことを見たいと思いましたし」

メーン州はアメリカの北東端に位置するため、周囲にはほとんど日本人はいなかった。その分しっかりアメリカ流の学生生活は送れたと思うが、もっと世の中も見てみたい。とりあえずヒサのあるうちにあちこち行ってみよう。

そう考えた小俣さんは、大学卒業後、入ってすぐに、東に西に移動を続けた。

「大学でも、さまざまな人と交流していたおかげで、その紹介、紹介でいろんな職業の人に会いました。一カ所でしばらく暮らしたり、とにかく貴重な体験をしたと思います」

マンハッタンでは、マンションの内装工事を手伝ったりもした。

「結構いいお金になる仕事だったみたいですね。いろんなことを、さまざまな国から来た人がやっているんだなあ、世の中にはいろんな人がいるんだなあと身をもって感じながら、あっという間の6カ月でした」

日本に帰ってから
就職情報誌を見て活動開始

アメリカにもっといたいという未練も少し残しながら、帰国。帰国してからは気分をしっかり切り替えて就職活動をした。

「まずは市販されている就職情報誌を買ってみたんです。そのなかで、就職相談にのってもらえるセンターをみつけ、とりあえず試験を受けに行ったことから就職活動が始まりました」

そこで、トパックスをみつける。山のようにあるコンピュータ関連の企業の求人のなかから意中の会社をみつける最大のポイントは、大学で学んだプログラムの知識を十分に活用できそうな会社であるかどうか。そして、きちんと休みがとれるかどうかだった。

「実際入社してみると、すぐに自動車FAシステムの溶接ラインプログラムをいきなり担当しました。その後もタイのプラントを担当して半年間タイに行ったり、仕事内容も幅広く、年を追うことに深くなっていくおもしろさがありますね」

実際に自分が組んだプログラムが稼動したとき、そして、それを使った人がいいシステムだといってくれたときがいちばんうれしいという。

「留学して、自分のやりたい仕事につながる専攻をみつけることができたことと、そして何より多くの人と出会えたことが僕にとって重要だったと思います。知識よりも知恵を身につけました。これからどんなことがあってもきっとやっていけるという自信があります。それが、根底で今の仕事に役立っているんだと思いますね」



"I experienced all the things that I could possibly do in the United States. Ideas and knowledge from my experiences there help me in my job."

Mr. Omata went abroad to see the world and he wanted to test himself. Before graduation from college he didn't have time to look for a job. "I majored in Computer Information Systems at college. I was unable to think about anything except for graduation, because the classes were very strict and difficult. I didn't have time to think about job hunting. Moreover, I wanted to stay in the States longer to see different things."

The State of Maine is located in the northeastern part of the United States, so there were very few Japanese around him. That's why he experienced real American college life. After graduation, Mr. Omata took a trip around the U.S. before his visa expired.

"I had many friends in college, and I met all sorts of people through my friends and on trips. I really had a great time which has since contributed a lot to my life." One time he even helped a company redecorate in Manhatten.

"I learned that there are so many people in this world from so many different countries. My six-month trip passed very quickly." He felt like staying longer in the U.S., but he returned to Japan to look for a job.

He started job hunting by researching recruiting magazines. "First, I found a consulting center for applicants. I found Topacs there.

His requirements for finding a job were:

1. that he could make use of the knowledge gained from his major in college,
2. that vacation was guaranteed annually.

He chose Topacs from hundreds of computer companies.

"Soon after I entered the company, I was assigned to an automobile welding program at FA systems. After that I went to Thailand to supervise a plant for a half year. My job is getting more interesting every year."

He said that he was very happy when his programs were used and were praised by the people who used them.

"The most important contributions to my life from my experiences abroad were that:

1. I found a major that I wanted to do, learned it, and I use it every day in my work.
2. I met so many different types of people.
3. I gained real experiences and not only "book" knowledge.

I am confident that I can overcome anything, even when I face adversity. That confidence contributes to my daily life as well as in my work place."

Answers to Your Inquiries...

■ Husson will be 100 years old in 1998. Starting as a proprietary business school in downtown Bangor, it became a non-profit, independent, private college in 1961! The first bachelor of science degree was awarded in June of 1954.

■ The present 200 acre campus was constructed in 1969 on what was the Hillman Farm. Its circular driveway connecting all buildings is 3/4 of a mile long.

Husson offers degrees in the following:

Master of Science in Business

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Bachelor of Science in Computer Information Systems

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- Accounting Concentration
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- Court and Conference Reporting Concentration
- Executive Administrative Concentration

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Associate in Science Degree Programs

Associate in Science in Accounting

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Associate in Science in Computer Information Systems

Associate in Science in Secretarial Studies
- Administrative Assistant Concentration
- Court and Conference Reporting Concentration
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- Legal Administrative Assistant Concentration
- Medical Administrative Assistant Concentration

Associate in Science in Paralegal Studies

Associate in Science in Medical Assisting

■ The Husson International Center for Language Studies teaches English to 100 - 200 foreign students each year. The College also has enrolled 26 full-time foreign students in its regular degree programs.

■ Husson is the largest private provider of college level education to students from Maine. It enrolls 835 full-time students and over 2500 students attend one or more classes in all of its programs. Well over 90% are from Maine.

■ In 1989 - 90 Husson awarded $1,116,585 in institutional grants to students with financial need. Federal and State grants, work study awards and student loans totalled an additional $2,537,188. Approximately 90% of all students require financial assistance.

■ Husson's tuition is $7,035 for 1990 - 91. When room and board (a seven-day plan) are added the cost is $10,925. These are within the lowest third in the country among private colleges.

■ Husson's annual budget exceeds $10,000,000. It is one of central Maine's largest employers. Combined expenditures of the College, its employees and students have a significant economic impact in the region.

In Memorium

Carl Edward Delano '28 died June 29, 1990 in Bangor. Carl was employed by the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Company for thirty-five years, having been personal director, publicity director, general passenger traffic manager, and assistant to the president. He became vice president of personnel for Bangor Punta when B & A merged, serving in that position in New York until retirement in 1971.

He was very involved in community service having participated in the Bangor Toastmasters Club, National Alliance Industrial Conference Board, and the American Management Association.

Carl also served as Bangor's Mayor in 1961. He was on the Husson College Board of Advisors.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian, a daughter, Arlene, and her husband, John Scroggy, a son, Dale, and his wife, Martha, five grandchildren, and one great grand daughter.

Louise Grindle Gray '29 died June 8th in Concord, New Hampshire. Mrs. Gray worked for many years in the University of Maine Library. Her husband, Lyman "Sam" Gray, died in 1981.

She is survived by her sister, Dorothy Phillips and two grandchildren.

Lawrence "Mac" MacDougall '39 died recently at St. Joseph Hospital in Bangor.

He served with the Third Army in World War II from 1942-1945 and was decorated for bravery. He received the Bronze Star and the French Croix de Guerre. He was assistant director of the Eastern Maine Medical Center at the time of his retirement in 1981. He worked at EMMC for 35 years.

He was a former president of the Maine Hospital Association. He is survived by his loving companion, Miriam O. Hart, of Hampden and three sons, Eric, David, and Robin, and their mother Rosemary Allen, a sister and grandchildren.

Beverly Wilks Sherwood '43 died July, 1990 in Bangor. Beverly was employed by W.C. Weatherbee for many years.

She is survived by her husband Myron, a daughter, Rosemary Clowes, a son, Michael, her sister, Norma Wilks, and a grandson.

Rev. Gerard B. Wilbur '48 died July 13, 1990 in Eastbrook. Gerard was a school teacher and guidance counselor for 30 years. He earned a Master's degree in Education from the University of Maine, and a pastoral degree from Providence Barrington College in Rhode Island. He was an ordained Baptist minister. He served as Pastor in Osborne, Burlington, Lamoine, East Franklin, Eastbrook, and Franklin.

Rev Wilbur had a distinguished service career in World War II. He was shot down over Berlin and was prisoner of war in Germany for fourteen months.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia, and his son, Randy, and daughter-in-law, Barbara, six grandchildren, four brothers, and one sister.

Doris Sawyer Decker '59, Epsilon Tau Epsilon, died May 15, 1990 in Anchorage, Alaska. Doris was an assistant professor of Secretarial Studies at Anchorage Community College. She also taught for many years in Brownville Junction and at Stearns High School in Millinocket.

She was very active throught her lifetime as a volunteer in civic organizations as well as business and professional organizations.

She is survived by two sons, Charles and Roger, a sister, Geneva Smith, and six grandchildren.

Vickie Ouelette Scherr '73 died July 18, 1990 in Worcester, Massachusetts. Vickie earned her degree in education at Eastern Connecticut State University after leaving Husson. She taught at Putnam High School in Putnam, Connecticut.

She is survived by her parents, Robert and Marion Ouelette of Jonesport, her husband, Joseph, and children, Tabitha and Douglas. She is also survived by four sisters, Cathy Crowley, Karen Look, Debra Carver, and Terry Rubenstein.

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Woodrow W. Cross Agency Establishes Scholarship

The Woodrow W. Cross Insurance Agency has established a scholarship to benefit a student with financial need who is entering Husson as an accounting or business administration major. The first award of $500 will be available in the 1991-92 academic year.

President William Beardsley accepted the gift with gratitude and stated that this endowed fund which establishes the scholarship in perpetuity is an especially timely and appropriate gift. He pointed out that the scholarships for Husson students are a top priority item because 90% of all students require financial assistance in order to attend the College. Even after financial assistance, approximately 70% still have some unmet financial need.

The scholarship honors alumnus Woodrow W. Cross, class of 1937.

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Gerard L. Cote '66
Eileen G. Donahue
Maynard Marlowe '69
Ray Nickerson '54
Donald & Kristine Sperry

Robert N. Haskell Scholarship
Gladys M. Stetson Trust

Insurance Scholarship
Floyd G. Barnett '65

Andrea Karen Lockhart Scholarship
Mr. & Mrs. David Grainger

Louise B. Miller Merit Scholarship
Delmont N. Merrill '54
Oliver D. Ward '54

William P. Newman Athletic Scholarship Fund
Mr. & Mrs. Frederic S. Newman

Peoples Heritage Savings Bank Scholarship
Peoples Heritage Bank

Malcolm S. Stevenson Scholarship
Bangor Real Estate
Diana B. Beaudoin
Linda Bouton
Bicknell Employee's Service Association
Mr. & Mrs. Merrill Bradford
John W. Bragg
Alice H. Brown
Constance H. Carlson
Nancy Randall Clark '62
Mr. & Mrs. James B. Coffey
S. W. Collins Company/ Samuel Collins
Archille Dube & family
Janice P. Eldridge
Glenice & William Fitzpatrick
William T. Gardner & Sons, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Goodman
Mr. & Mrs. Merton G. Henry
Lillian G. Herring
Harvey D. Hillson
Philip C. Hurley
Mr. & Mrs. Paul E. Husson
Donovan D. Lancaster
Maine Community Foundation, Inc.
Maine Merchants Association, Inc.
Arnold Mann
Mr. & Mrs. Dewey W. Martin
Mrs. James L. McNamara & family
Mr. & Mrs. William T. Meucci '48
Harry F. Meyer, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest A. Morse
Mr. H. L. Nason & family
Mr. & Mrs. Carlo Ninfi '41
Edna G. Norton
Mr. & Mrs. Chandler L. Noyes, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel B. Priestley
Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Richard '55
Mary Ann Robertson
Rotary Club of Bangor
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Rowe
Mr. & Mrs. Philip Shea
LaVerne E. Simmons
Priscilla G. Simmons
Margaret C. Stevenson
Mr. & Mrs. Roderic A. Stevenson
Elizabeth D. Toole
United Bank Officers and Directors
Joan Verrill
Mr. & Mrs. Eric L. White
Lloyd E. Willey
Mr. & Mrs. R. Leon Williams
Raymond L. Williams

G. Peirce & Florence Pitts Webber Scholarship
Mr. & Mrs. G. Peirce Webber



1950's

Alden Stuart '58 will become vice president and treasurer of Maryville College in Maryville, Tennessee on October 1st. Alden is currently assistant vice president for administrative services at the University of Maine. He has been with the University for twenty-three years.

1960's

Paul Shedd '65 is a candidate for the District 132 House of Representatives seat. Paul is a U.S. Marine Corps Veteran and has worked for Lincoln Pulp and Paper for 24 years. He is a member of a United Paperworks Local #396 AFL-CIO.

Paul has been involved as an active member if Enfield Baptist Church, a member of the Enfield Planning Board and a town selectman.

He and his wife, Shelly, and their three daughters reside in Enfield.

Jack Scott '63 has announced his retirement from coaching. Jack has had a tremendously successful coaching career at Ellsworth High School where he is a business teacher.

Stephen Mitchell '69, Kappa Delta Phi, has been named principal of Burrillville High School in Burrillville, Rhode Island. Burrillville has a school population of more than 800 students. Steve has been assistant principal at Ponagansett High School in Glocester, RI for 13 years.

Steve has a master's degree from the University of Maine and is currently completing his Doctorate at the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

Joseph Callahan, Jr. '69 is currently involved in a family business in Waterbury, Connecticut. It is called Callahan's Poorhouse Pub.

Ray Cunliffe '69 is president of the Bangor Lions Club. Ray is with Berry, Dunn, McNeil, and Parker of Bangor.

George M. Dyer '60 and his wife, Henrietta Terrazas, were in to visit. George and Henrietta have a Public Relations and Advertising firm in Tucson, Arizona.

Francis G. Mauriello '66 and his wife, Roberta, were in to visit in July. Frank is Plant Manager for Diamond Crystal Specialty Foods, Inc. of Wilmington, Massachusetts.

Frank and Roberta have two sons, Dennis 23, and Steven 22.

1970's

Gary Matthews '73 was in to visit. Gary is Eastern Regional Sales Manager for Johnson & Johnson and as such he has responsibility for 26 states. Gary has built a new year round second home on Center Pond in Sangerville.

Gary and his wife Sandra Jewett Matthews '72, and their two daughters, Sarah 13, and Hannah 11, reside in Cumberland, Rhode Island.

Wesley Robinson '70 was named to the new position of business manager of SAD 36. (Livermore Falls).

Wesley and his wife, Karen, have two children.

Vicki Parlin Hardy '70 has been appointed clerk of the 12th District Court in Farmington.

Vicki and her husband, Tim, have two children, Tammy and Tim.

Jim Fluellen '72 is currently Corporate Quality Manager for Kingston Warren in Newfields, New Hampshire. He was in to visit.

Jim and his wife, Carol, have two daughters, Jamie 8, and Carole 6.

Tamara Trenholm '79, Kappa Lambda, and Douglas Pratto were married April 17 in Everett, Massachusetts. Tamara is employed as a secretary at Russell Reynolds Associates in Boston. Douglas is an estimator for E.K. Carpenter, Malden, Massachusetts.

Tamara and Douglas reside in Everett.

Linda Deveau '77 is an administrative technican for the National Park Service at Sagamore Hill in Oyster Bay, Long Island. Sagamore Hill was President Theodore Roosevelt's home and served as the summer White House during his administration.

As administrative technician Linda is responsible for the budget, personnel, purchasing, and other administrative duties at Sagamore Hill.

John Nygren '71 is display advertising manager for the Bangor Daily News. John travels extensively throughout the United States in his position.

He enjoys fishing and the great outdoors whenever he has the chance.

Maureen "Reenie" Cox Davis '79 is program coordinator of the Muscular Dystrophy Association in the Bangor area.

She and her family reside in Glenburn.

Edwin "Ed" Nickerson '76 has been promoted to vice president of commercial lending and development in the central Aroostook area and district commercial lender for Aroostook County for Casco Northern Bank.

Ed is involved in community affairs, serving on the Northern Maine Regional Planning Commision, the Caribou Country Club, and the Caribou Little League.

Nickerson and his wife reside in Presque Isle.

Philip Harriman C.L.U. '77, TKE, was elected to the Town Council in Yarmouth, Maine. Phil is a chartered financial consultant and partner in Lebel and Harriman in Portland.

Phil, his wife, and their three children reside in Yarmouth.

Karen J. Hanson '76 and Glen Howard were married June 2 in Milford, Massachusetts. Karen and Glen are co-owners of H & H Marketing in Portland.

The couple reside in Portland.

Robert A. Norris '75, MSB '81, has been named senior executive vice president and senior trust officer of Fleet Bank of Maine. Bob has been with the bank for twenty years. He is vice chairman of the Maine Bankers Association and is very involved in community service; serving on the Hampden Aspirations Committee, Vietnam Veterans of Maine Scholarship Fund, and as a corporator of Eastern Maine Healthcare.

Bob also serves as a trustee of the New England School of Banking.

Barbara Jean Jordon '77, Order of Diana, and Michael Yankowsky are engaged. Barbara is employed by the law firm of Pierce, Atwood, Scribner, Allen, Smith, and Lancaster in South Portland.

Barbara and Michael plan a May 1991 wedding.

Darrel Brooker '76 is finishing a Bachelor's degree in Social Work at the University of Southern Maine. Since leaving Husson he was with Alpha One, an organization dedicated to working with the disabled. He plans to continue his studies in a Masters program at the University of Maine.

Darrel resides in South Portland.

1980's

Monica Dion '83 and Ricky Lee Conant were married April 14 in Lewiston. Monica is a research assistant at Central Maine Power. Ricky is an engineer at CMP.

Monica and Ricky reside in Winthrop.

Gilbert Smith '88, MSB, was commended "for outstanding performance of duty, professionalism, and overall dedication to the service" for his work at the Navy Hospital, Newport, Rhode Island.

Gilbert has a Bachelor of Science degree from SUNY, Albany. He joined the Navy in July 1979.

Michelle Bouchard '89, Kappa Lambda, and Christopher Mayo, are engaged. Michelle is employed by Bath Iron Works. Chris is with AA Electric Service in Bangor. Michelle is the daughter of **Dudley Bouchard '60, MEX**.

The couple plan an August wedding.

Ronald "Butch" Charette '89 is a sales representative for Computerland in Bangor.

Tracy Fenlason '89 and Thomas Helms, Jr. were married May 12 in Brewer. Tracy is employed by Doris M. Jones Court Reporting in Boston. Tom is employed by Connaughton Construction in Waltham, Massachusetts.

Tracy and Tom reside in Wakefield, Massachusetts.

Mary Griffin '84 and Thomas Bouchard were married June 2, 1990 in Wells. Tom is a draftsman at A.R. LaValley.

Mary and Tom reside in Wells.

Deborah Wilson '85 has been named manager of Peoples Heritage Bank in Lincoln. Deborah is treasurer of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Coldstream Jaycees and the Financial Women International.

Terry Dumond '86, Kappa Lambda, and David Lebel are engaged. Terry is employed by Northern Main General Hospital in Eagle Lake. David is employed at Gas-n-go in Fort Kent.

Terry and David plan an August wedding.

Brenda Garrity Quigley '82, Kappa Lambda, and her husband **Tom '79, Kappa Delta Phi**, have a new home in Windham. Brenda is a credit representative for GMAC. She has worked for them for nine years.

Brenda and Tom have a daughter, Catlin, 3 1/2.

Robert Bassett '84, MSB, is a senior vice president at Fleet Bank of Maine. Bob is responsible for all commerical lending in Penobscot, Piscataquis, Waldo, Hancock, and Aroostook counties.

Karl Rau '86 was in to visit. Karl and his wife, **Laurie (Branch) Rau '86**, have a new son, Barron Caldwell Rau, who will be in the Class of 2008 if all goes according to plan.

Karl is a manufacturers representative for Mal LaFrancis Associates, a toy and gift firm. Karl has the entire state of Maine as his territory.

Karl, Laurie, and Barron reside in Newport.

Lisa Ludden '89 and Rodney Larrabee were married May 26 in Belfast. Lisa is a nurse at Eastern Maine Medical Center. Rodney is employed by H.O. Bouchard.

Lisa and Rodney reside in Jackson.

Robert Clark '86 has been appointed as the new executive director of the Northern Maine Regional Planning Commission. Bob was director of economic development for the city of Caribou before taking this new postion.

Bob and his wife, **Sherry '90**, and son, Ryan, reside in Fort Fairfield.

Paul Robbins '89 has accepted a position as a business teacher with MSAD 12 in Jackman.

Brenda Raymond '89 and William Wright are engaged. Brenda is a nurse at Eastern Maine Medical Center. William is a student at Beal College.

Brenda and William plan an October wedding.

Michael Caruso '84 is with the weatherization program at Eastern Maine Technical College.

Mike and his wife, Ann, have two children. Mike Jr. is with the U.S. navy in Florida, and Lisa is majoring in Speech Pathology at the University of Maine. Mike and Ann reside in Bangor.

Victoria Lundgren '86 is Business Development Specialist with the Eastern Maine Development Corporation in Bangor.

Merrill Barter '89 was in to visit. He has accepted a position as a Revenue Agent for the Audit Division of the State of Maine Bureau of Taxation.

1990's

Cheri Haskell '90, Delta Sigma Delta, has joined the firm of Leen & Emery as a legal secretary.

Evelyn "Curley" Harvey, former Husson employee and Hugh Whitty were married June 12, 1990. Curley and Hugh make their new home in Bangor.