HUSSON UNIVERSITY

Ledger

Summer 2018V2 | husson.edu

Yesterday

Today

Tomorrow

U&HUSSON







Korea says "Hwangyong-Hamnida" (Welcome) to President Clark

As part of President Clark's recent trip to Asia, he presented **Kyung Young Kim '89**, with Husson University's Presidential Medal of Honor. The medal was given to Kim in recognition of his support for the university and Husson students studying in Korea.



Kim completed his undergraduate education at Kookmin University in Seoul, South Korea before earning his Master of Science in business from Husson in 1989.

Over 100 Korean students were recruited by Kim to study at Husson when he was in Bangor working for **Paul Husson**. During this period, Kim also served as an interpreter and helped Paul navigate Korean business practices.

After graduating from Husson, Kim returned to Korea where he had a long and distinguished career as an executive with Ssang Yong Corporation, a global industrial conglomerate, before retiring.

Kim has been the de facto leader of the Husson University alumni chapter in Korea for years. Several years ago, Kim, **Tom Martz**, the retired vice president of advancement, and Paul worked together to establish a relationship with Kookmin University.

Since then, groups of Kookmin students have come to Husson in the summer to study and enjoy a cultural experience in Maine. In addition, several Husson students have studied at Kookmin for a semester.

One of the highlights of Dr. Clark's visit was the opportunity to participate in a traditional tea ceremony at Myungwon Folk House at Kookmin University. Myungwon Folk House has been designated as a Seoul National Treasure. The house was the residence of Han Gyu Seol, who was the mayor of Seoul and the minister of political affairs during the Joseon dynasty.

Joining Dr. Clark (below-center) during the tea ceremony was **Kyung Young Kim** (left), **Dong-Eun Lee**, vice president for international affair at Kookmin University (center-right), and **SeYeon "Maggie" Kim**, the general manager of EduHouse.net, an agency that works with Husson University (far right).





Dr. Clark was also given the singular honor of being allowed to wear a traditional Korean costume and stand in front of a statue of Mr. Sung Gon Kim. Born in 1913, Sung Gon Kim is Kyung Young Kim's granduncle. In 1959, Sung acquired a small school that grew to become Kookmin University. Today, Kookmin University provides education to over 18,000 students.

Bottom-center cover photo: **Harold Alfond (left) founder of the Dexter Shoe Company, believed in the importance of athletics. A major grant from the Harold Alfond Foundation helped create the Dr. John W. Winkin (right) Sports Complex on Husson's Bangor campus.**

HUSSON UNIVERSITY

SUMMER 2018

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Husson supports equal opportunity in recruitment, admission, educational programs, and employment practices. The University complies with all major federal and state laws and executive orders requiring equal employment opportunity and/or affirmative action.

Dear Alumni and Friends,



As I look back, it's hard to believe that it's been nearly 50 years since Husson University began operations at One College Circle. Who would have guessed, more than a century ago, that the Shaw Business College and School of Penmanship, located in a single building in downtown Bangor, would one day grow to become a 208-acre campus for one of New England's premier professional educators?

Over the past five decades, our University has made enormous strides forward. In 1968, Husson College awarded 221 degrees. Fifty years later, our Commencement exercises included the largest graduating class in Husson's 120-year history, with 810 individuals earning 908 degrees.

During this 50-year period, the number of programs and concentrations we offered to students also increased substantially. In 1968, Husson University only offered 12 undergraduate degree programs including concentrations. This year, Husson is offering 56 undergraduate programs along with 19 graduate and professional programs, including concentrations.

The strong growth we have experienced over the past 50 years continues today. On August 6, 2018, the University's Admissions Office reported that new student deposits are up 14.3 percent over last year. If this enrollment trend continues through the summer, this group of students will be the largest incoming class in Husson's 120-year history.

As we face the challenges ahead with character and humility, it's our responsibility to provide students with a learning environment that challenges and prepares them for the jobs of the future. I trust that those who follow in our footsteps, will look at the decisions we make today and feel that we have positioned the University for continued success. With your help, we are creating a strong foundation that will benefit Husson University's students over the next 50 years.

Sincerely,



Robert A. Clark, PhD, CFA
President



The bold move to One College Circle in 1968 was a major milestone in the University's history. Thanks to the vision of Chesley Husson and the support of alumni and friends, Husson took its educational offerings to the next level. This edition of *The Ledger* looks back at some of the people and major historical milestones over the past 50 years that made Husson University the success it is today.

Fifty years ago, this campus was brand new and contemporary for the times. It met and exceeded the needs of the students of that generation. The Husson campus of 1968 was much smaller than it is today, but as the old American proverb says, "From small beginnings come great things." Every time we have enhanced our facilities and expanded our programs over the past five decades, we have improved our ability to deliver the quality, experiential education that has always been the hallmark of a Husson education. As we look forward to the next 50 years at One College Circle, we are committed to continuing our path to greatness. Contemporary learning facilities remain an important element of the learning process. Students need superb labs, cutting-edge educational spaces and advanced technology to make sure they are fully prepared for the demands of the modern workplace.

It's why, for example, we're integrating an interprofessional, state-of-the-art simulation center into our new Wellness Center. Breaking ground this fall, this building will provide space to serve the physical and mental health needs of our students and help our aspiring healthcare professionals practice their skills before they interact with real patients.

We're also carefully designing the classrooms and other learning spaces for our new College of Business building. Beyond helping to deliver exceptional business programs, this new building will facilitate experiential learning, enhance interdisciplinary collaboration with others, and serve as an innovation hub for outside business partners.

As part of the move to One College Circle, Chesley Husson gave this school to all future generations of students when he formed the non-profit that became Husson College. Just as our past successes depended on the support of others, the greatness that Husson achieves going forward will depend on all of us renewing our commitment to this University. Thank you in advance for your continued support.

Best Regards,



Sarah Cary Robinson
Vice President for Advancement

Around the Circle

Accomplishments, events and items of note happening at Husson

College of Business

Accounting Program Director Guests on MPR



Professor **Dewey Martin**, CPA, director of the School of Accounting, was a guest on Maine Public Radio's weekday call-in show, "Maine Calling." Martin shared his expertise with listeners as part of a show devoted to "Taxes & Personal Finance."

Hospitality and Tourism Director Speaks About the Importance of Internships



Lee Speronis, JD, director of the School of Hospitality, Sport and Tourism Management, participated in a panel discussion hosted by the Bangor Region Chamber of Commerce. He spoke about how to match the needs of a business with the needs of a student.

CFB Director Published in Business Forum



Dr. Brien Walton, director of the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business and assistant professor of entrepreneurship, wrote an article that was published in the *Small Business Expert Forum* on March 23, 2018. The article, "What Entrepreneurs Must Know to Secure VC [Venture Capital] Funding," talked about the key issues that need to be addressed in order to maximize the likelihood of securing venture capital funding.

In May 2018, the Eastern Maine Development Corporation (EMDC) received word that three of its affiliates were certified as Community Development Entities (CDE) by the U.S. Department of the Treasury. The Department of Treasury oversees the Community Development Financial Institutions Fund (CDFI Fund). The Fund benefits developers and business owners because it provides more flexible financing than conventional methods. Dr. Brien Walton is currently facilitating coordination efforts between projects, partners, and investors.

On June 8, 2018, Dr. Brien Walton was named the chairman and CEO of the Acadia Capital Management consortium of Community Development Entities. In this role, Walton will work with community leaders, entrepreneurs and investors to create scalable growth strategies and form collaborations that will enhance and broaden Maine's sustainable industries and deepen our business relationships nationwide.

College of Health and Education



Graduate Counseling Faculty Present Workshop

The faculty in the graduate counseling and human relations program made a presentation at the Maine Counseling Association Conference. **Dr. Jeri Stevens** and **Dr. Deborah Drew** presented a four-hour workshop called "Ethical Practice in Counseling When Working with Oppression and Poverty."

Stevens Receives Award

Dr. Jeri Stevens, a clinical coordinator for the graduate counseling and human relations program at Husson was recognized for her contributions to the profession of counseling at the Maine Counseling Association Conference.

College of Science and Humanities

Subcellular to Cellular Cancer Imaging Workshop



On April 5-6, 2018, Assistant Professor of Biochemistry **Dr. Ozlem Dilek** and her research group, presented a subcellular to cellular cancer imaging workshop at the National Cancer Institute-NIH, Bethesda, MD.

English Professor Facilitates Book Club



The Death of Ivan Ilyich by Leo Tolstoy was the featured reading of a book club sponsored by the Pine Tree Hospice and the Maine Humanities Council in May 2018. Leading the discussion about this literary masterpiece was **Dr. Greg Winston**, professor of English at Husson University.

Detective Novels and Social Issues

Winston also led "Let's Talk About It," a series of conversations with area residents about mystery and detective novels. Over the course of the series, participants discussed the novels and their ideas about globalism, race, gender, ethnicity, class, religious conflict, historical revision, and more. Developed and funded by the Maine Humanities Council, the discussions took place at the Bangor Public Library.

Professor Nominated for Regional Book Prize

Dr. Adam Crowley's recent book, *The Wealth of Virtual Nations: Videogame Currencies*, has been nominated for the Northeast Popular Culture Association

(PCA)/American Culture Association (ACA) Peter C. Rollins prize.



Student Art Displayed in Campus Shows
Assistant Professor **Kathi Smith** was interviewed by WABI-TV Channel 5 in Bangor as part of the Hart Open Studio event at the end of the spring semester. This art exhibition showcased artwork created by Husson students. Paintings, drawings, sculpture, photography, graphic designs, collages, prints and more were featured.

New England School of Communications

WHSN Station Manager Makes Radio PSA for the United Nations Foundation



Mark Nason '17G, WHSN station manager, worked with Ashley Daigle of the United Nations Foundation's Shot@Life campaign to create a broadcast radio public service announcement (PSA). The PSA is being distributed to stations in Maine and may be distributed beyond the state's borders. To listen to the PSA visit soundcloud.com/mark-nason. For more information on the Shot@Life program, visit **shotatlife.org**

WHSN and Husson Wellness Center Team Up For "Voices of Wellness"
April 25-27 marked the first airings of a new series on WHSN 89.3 FM. Called "Voices of Wellness," the series was created by **Mark Nason**, WHSN station Manager, radio broadcasting student **Charlie Paulin '19**, and **Gretchen Fall Sawyer**, a counselor at the Husson University Wellness Center. The series provides students with an opportunity to share their struggles and successes on their path to wellness. Although the first run of the series has aired, you can stream the episodes online at **https://soundcloud.com/whsn893/sets/voices-of-wellness-spring-2018**



Husson Goes to Israel
Associate Professor **Dr. Sondra Siegel** from the College of Science and Humanities and **Dr. Cliff Guthrie**, professor from the College of Science and Humanities led a bridge course during the spring semester entitled, "Israel: Health Care, Ethics and Religion." As part of this amazing learning experience, students visited Israel for 10 days. In the photo, the group is standing in front of the Western Wall (Kotel) in Jerusalem.

School of Pharmacy

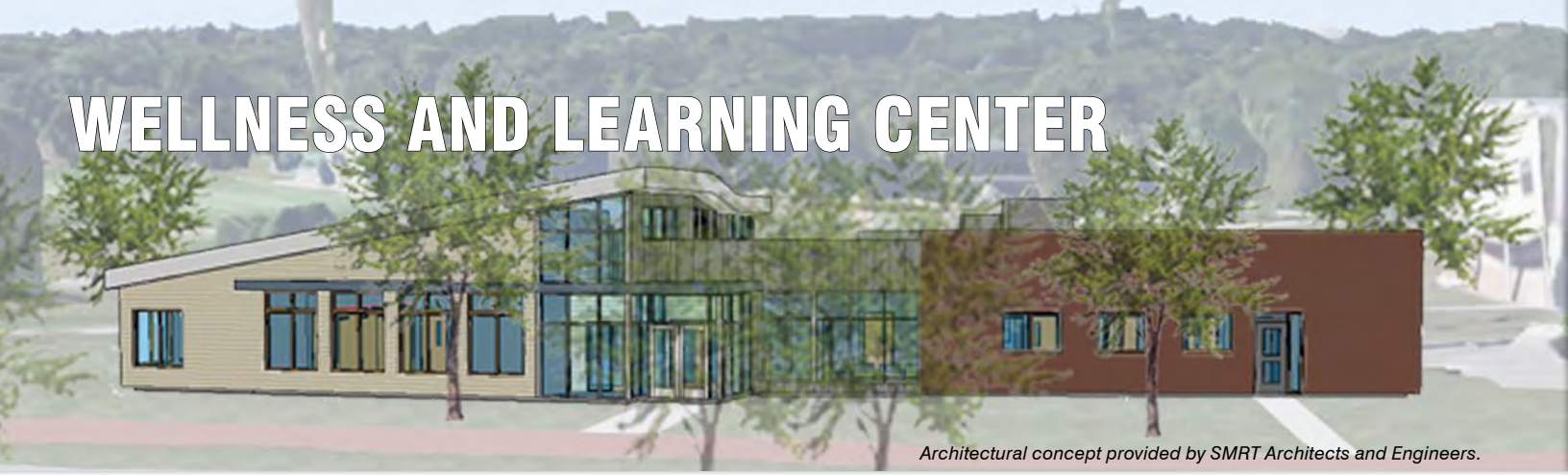


Anti-Smurfing Campaign Launched
The Maine Pharmacy Association (MPA), represented by President **Dr. Cassandra Parsons**, assistant professor at Husson University's School of Pharmacy, and the Retail Association of Maine, joined together to educate the public about a criminal enterprise in Maine known as "smurfing." "Smurfing" is when a person purchases pseudoephedrine at a pharmacy on behalf of a meth cook. This is considered a crime. Although pseudoephedrine is safe, legal, and FDA-approved for common colds and allergy symptoms, it can be used illegally by criminals who have learned how to "cook" homemade meth by mixing it with other ingredients. The anti-smurfing campaign aims to educate Mainers about the dangers and criminal-consequences of "smurfing" to aid and abet meth criminals.

Bangor Campus



Husson University Honored Retirees During Fifth Annual Tree Planting Ceremony
Husson University honored recent retirees with a tree planting ceremony on Thursday, May 3, 2018, on its Bangor campus. The tree was planted in recognition of five individual with more than 10 years of service who helped make our university a success. The individuals honored included: **Steve Egland**, coordinator of International Student Immigration Affairs; **Karen Kydd**, MSB, ABA, instructor in the School of Accounting; **Al Mulldune**, lead custodian, Maintenance; **Sue Trafton**, catering/Grab 'N' Go manager, Dining Services; and **Sharon Wilson-Barker**, dean of student success, Academic Affairs. Helping to plant the tree (from left to right) were Egland, **Cathleen "Cathy" Goebel**, MSN, RN, instructor in the School of Nursing, Kydd, and **Margaret (Peg) Olson**, PT, PhD, NCS, assistant professor, School of Physical Therapy. Both Goebel and Olson retired with less than 10 years of service.



Architectural concept provided by SMRT Architects and Engineers.

Husson Healthcare Expands its Horizons

A new Wellness Learning Center is being built on the Bangor campus, as the Marshall Road building off campus gets reinvigorated.

> *"Our goal as a wellness center staff is to 'promote health, growth and success, one student at a time.'"*
>
> Jacqueline Ireland RN BSN

An elderly patient is reporting shortness of breath and chest pain. One room over, vitals are being taken on a woman confused after severely bumping her head. These aren't scenes from an emergency department, they're simulations that will be seen at Husson University's new Wellness Learning Center opening next fall.

A 3,700-square-foot lab will give nursing students hands-on professional experience with four state-of-the-art simulation bays. Patients are either volunteer actors or computerized mannequins. In a separate control room, a specialist prompts the "patients" through an earpiece or software on how to react based on the student's responses to certain medical scenarios.

The control room is designed to be surrounded by glass, giving visitors to the building a chance to watch the simulations in real time. "If someone is coming through on a tour, they would actually get to see how nursing students would be actively learning in a safe environment," explains **Dr. Donna Beuk**, chair of the Husson School of Nursing.

"We've integrated viewing areas into the simulation centers in a manner that is non-disruptive to students and faculty with the capability of providing additional privacy when required," adds **Tom Warren**, associate vice president for Auxilliary Services Administration and project manager for the Wellness Learning Center.

These simulation centers are an important part of training the next generation of healthcare professionals. As America's aging population grows, the demand for educated healthcare professionals increases. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, jobs for medical and health services managers, including healthcare administrators, are projected to grow 20 percent from 2016 to 2026.[1] Nurse educator job opportunities are expected to grow 16 percent by 2024.[2] In both cases, the job growth is faster than the availability of professional education. The new Wellness Learning Center will help the University meet the growing student interest in healthcare-related education.

The $3 million building will span 7,100 square feet. The single-story structure is being built in a part of the O'Donnell Commons parking lot. The school plans to add parking spaces next to NESCom to make up for the missing spots. Construction begins this fall and is expected to be completed in time to welcome the 2019 fall class.

In addition to health education, students will also find health services at the new Wellness Learning Center. It was just two years ago that the health clinic moved into a temporary space between the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business and Bell Hall. Before that, it was located on the first floor of Carlisle Hall.

"We currently have two exam rooms which double as office space for our staff," says Wellness Center Clinical Coordinator **Jacqueline Ireland**. "We utilize this space well in order to make it work for the health needs and concerns of our students."

When the health clinic moved into its interim facility, counseling services joined them. Both will continue to stay under the same roof in the Wellness Learning Center. The new building will more than double their current space.

"Having an impressive, new building that is centrally located with easy access for all students will help improve the health of our community," says **Colleen Owens**, director of Counseling Services. "We're just going to be more visible."

Visible but also more private, to hopefully encourage even more students with health needs to seek

1. Bureau of Labor Statistics, *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, "Medical and Health Services Managers," **https://www.bls.gov/ooh/management/medical-and-health-services-managers.htm**
2. Nursing.org, *Nurse Educator*, **https://www.nursing.org/careers/nurse-educator/**



MARSHALL ROAD LABORATORIES

treatment. “The building has been designed to showcase Husson’s simulation capabilities while at the same time protecting the privacy of those seeking health and/or counseling services,” says Warren. “We’ve worked with our architect in an effort to better integrate the health and counseling services and have incorporated a common, but private, check-in and waiting area to provide a non-threatening experience for students seeking services.”

The Wellness Learning Center will give graduate students in the clinical mental health counseling program the opportunity for experiential learning through internships, under the supervision of Husson's counseling staff. “The collaboration between the counseling center and counselor education programs on campus will allow graduate students to contribute to the prevention and wellness focus of the Center,” says **Dr. Deborah Drew**, director of Graduate Counseling Programs.

"Our goal as a wellness center staff is to ‘promote health, growth and success, one student at a time,’" says Ireland. “The ability to have a nice, new, calming and welcoming center that allows students to access healthcare and counseling services and fosters healthy connections will help students be successful."

Marshall Road

Until the Wellness Learning Center opens, Husson's nursing program will be split between O'Donnell Commons and Husson's Marshall Road facility in Bangor. Husson had been leasing the one-story building until last fall, when the school opted to purchase it. Upgrades to the facility occurred during the summer break. “We'll have six beds where nursing students can practice their skill set,” says Beuk.

Students and faculty from Husson University's School of Pharmacy will also benefit from the new space. Renovated laboratory facilities will be the location for cutting-edge research into the blood-brain barrier.

Since 2013, forensic science students have used the dedicated laboratory space at Marshall Road to work on analyzing mock evidence items such as blood spatter, hairs and fibers, and arson samples. “The forensic science program is one of the fastest growing at Husson University,” says **Dr. Alicia Wilcox**, associate professor in the School of Legal Studies. “The students love the lab experience. While it is important to understand the fundamental concepts in forensic science, students like to see, measure and examine those items under a microscope or use other analytical instrumentation.”

Much of the newly renovated Marshall Road building will be used for SOARing Eagles Healthcare (SEH), a pro-bono clinic. Graduate students run the program with the supervision of licensed faculty, providing services free of charge to members of the public who could not otherwise afford it.

“We see patients that are uninsured or under insured,” explains Director of Clinical Education **Kim Steinbarger**. “There are a lot of people that fall through the cracks that we can help.”

SOARing Eagles Healthcare started in 2014. Until now, the clinic had no permanent home, working out of Dragonfly Therapy once a week. The owner offered the use of its facility to SEH on Friday afternoons when the Bangor business was closed.

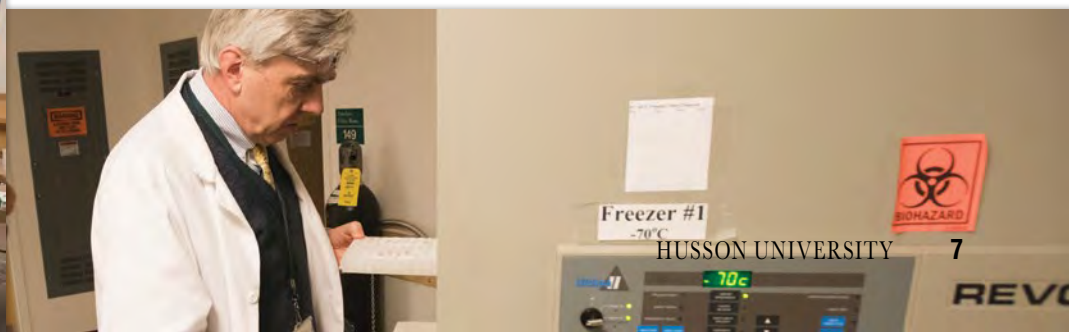
“It started out as a PT clinic,” says Steinbarger. “And then we added OT and this year we added pharmacy. This year, we are adding wellness checks by nursing students and counseling services by graduate counseling students, so things are getting a bit crowded.”

Placing the pro bono clinic in the Marshall Road building increases their space and provides opportunities to help the community. "Using the new interprofessional community, PT and OT students can work more on mobility skills within a home setting. This includes activities like getting in and out of bed, cooking and cleaning," says Steinbarger.

Steinbarger hopes to expand both the hours and days the clinic is open. “We could extend our services into the evenings, or open for more than one day a week and make stronger connections to the experiential part of class work.”

"We now plan to offer mental health services at the clinic,” says Steinbarger. “There may be possibilities for business students to come in and learn office and facility management in the future. There is a lot of potential here.”





Eagle Enrollments Soar



On August 6, 2018, Husson University's Admissions Office reported that new student deposits were up 14.3 percent over last year.

For many high school seniors, the decision about where to go to college is the biggest decision of their lives. Beyond the next four years, this selection can affect future opportunities for career success. These decisions are also important to the institutions they choose to attend. Student enrollments are the lifeblood of colleges and universities.

A good indicator of a university's success in the fall can be seen in the enrollment numbers generated on May 1. Known as National College Decision Day, this day is the unofficial deadline for high school students across the country to select the college or university they plan to attend.

On August 6, 2018, Husson University's Admissions Office reported that first-year student deposits were up 14.3 percent over last year. That would make this fall's incoming class of new undergraduate students the largest in Husson University's 120-year history. These strong enrollment numbers stand in stark contrast to what many other colleges and universities are experiencing.

In some northeast states, there has been up to a 16 percent decrease in the number of high school seniors over the last ten years. This has had a negative impact on university and college budgets. In some cases, institutions of higher education have had to close their doors.

Increased interest in Husson University may be the result a more value-conscious consumer. In July, an analysis of 2017-2018 tuition and fees by *U.S. News & World Reports*, revealed that Husson University is the least expensive private four-year college in New England. At around $18,000, Husson University's combined tuition and fees are roughly half of the average cost of other private colleges and universities. "An education that helps students achieve career success, at an affordable price, with high-quality academics, has national and international appeal," said **Dr. Robert A. Clark**, president of Husson University. "We think that's why deposits for our incoming class of students are up so significantly."

"Husson has just the right blend of outcome-focused academic programs at an affordable price point. In addition, Husson's small class sizes allow students to get the personal attention they deserve," said **John Champoli**, vice president for enrollment management.

According to the August 6 data, more students from Husson's home state of Maine are planning to attend the University in the fall. In addition, this data is projecting an increased number of students from New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Husson's faculty and strong academic programs, combined with a commitment to experiential learning, make the University a leader in professional education. According to **Dr. Lynne Coy-Ogan**, senior vice president for academic affairs and provost at Husson University, "By providing our students with a comprehensive understanding of what they need, to be successful in the workplace, we ensure graduates are work-ready day one."

Witnesses to History

A variety of University employees have helped Husson grow and prosper since One College Circle began operations 50 years ago.

In fact, longer-term University employees have seen first-hand how the University has changed. They are witnesses to Husson history.

Cheryl L. Adams, Professor | Cristanna M. Cook, Associate Professor | Nancy A. Fenders, Registrar | Robert C. Gamble, Maintenance Worker | Lorna Gelonese, Lead Custodian | Sandra J. Glynn, Director, Regional Admissions | Julia M. Green, Interim Associate Dean, Student Life | Lisa D. Hand, Director, Marketing Production & Services | Diane E. Hanscom, Catalog Librarian | Jeanne R. Harvey, Administrative Assistant | Paul E. Husson, Husson Fellow | Dewey W. Martin, Director, School of Accounting | Renee L. McLean, Dishroom Attendant | Trudy L. McLeod, Manager, Admissions Office | Sherry M. Melvin, Manager, Accounts Payable | Mark Nason, Manager, Communications and Internships | Douglas P. Parent, Cook II | Juliana M. Perkins, Cook II | Robert A. Sedgwick, Director, Dining Services | Ben Sidaway, Professor | Sondra G. Siegel, Associate Professor | Sonja J. Spring, Admissions Processing Assistant | Andrew D. Stinson, Cook II | Rodney L. Venable, Security Officer | Mary C. Walker, Director, University Wellness | Cheryl A. Watson, Custodian

26 employees have been at Husson for 20 or more years.



Lorna Gelonese

Lead Custodian
30 years of service

"Husson has grown so much! Not only have we added buildings that help students get a great education, we've added more degrees. Today, students can choose from over 80 undergraduate and graduate degrees. Changing from a college to a university was the most important thing that happened during my time at Husson. This change provided our students with tremendous new learning opportunities.

Also, the student population has grown enormously. In 1968, Husson consisted of six buildings. The addition of the Beardsley Meeting House, O'Donnell Commons, the Gracie Theatre, the Wildey Communications Center, the Edward O. and Mary Ellen Darling Living Learning Center, and the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business have helped to make our campus an educational leader."



Mark Nason, '17G

Manager of Communications and Internships at NESCom
Program Coordinator for the Radio Broadcasting Program
WHSN-FM Station Manager
20 years of service

"I first came to One College Circle as an employee on August 17, 1998. Back then, the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business was new and many of the New England School of Communications (NESCom) courses were being taught in the lower level of the gymnasium."

"Since then I've seen so much positive growth. The faculty and staff have grown and the University has added lots of resources for employees and students. One of the biggest positive changes I saw was the remodeling of the Dickerman Dining Center. Today, it's a campus centerpiece. Husson University's food staff and chefs never cease to amaze my taste buds."



Mary "Kissy" Walker '03G

Women's Basketball Head Coach and Director of University Wellness
29 years of service

"Husson has changed tremendously during my time here. I remember when we went from being the Braves to the Eagles. I think that was harder to get used to than changing our name from Husson College to Husson University. Over the past 50 years, the addition of football, lacrosse, track and other sports, have brought a whole new spirit to our campus community. As a coach, I appreciate that we can now travel by buses instead of vans, stay in nicer hotels, and eat more than box lunches."

"When athletic alumni come back to visit, they're always very impressed with the facility upgrades and how much we've grown. As a coach, I'm proud to show off our facilities and talk about how strong our academic programs are."

Husson Students Embrace Culture of Giving



A select group of Nursing, PT and OT students spent winter term in the Dominican Republic, providing care to underserved communities.

As high school students prepare for the future, few fully realize how their lives will be changed by the college experience.

At Husson, community service and philanthropy are strongly encouraged. "By volunteering, students are able to give something back to this world. It is rewarding physically and emotionally knowing that each individual is able to give back to someone in need," said senior **Cassidy Ouellette '20**. She is just one of numerous student philanthropists who give back to Husson University. By giving to Husson, Ouellette feels she is "helping our own."

Christina Caron, executive director of development, said Husson students are required to devote time to community service prior to graduation. "Many of our students exceed the required number of community service hours through their involvement in clubs and organizations. Husson has always had a motivated student body," according to Caron.

She feels that the passion of students helping others is evident. "On any given day during the semester you can walk through the campus center and see student organizations running a booth to raise money for their organization. I've been involved with athletes raising money to go on trips with their teams, with students raising money to spend spring break in a third-world country to provide medical support to underserved populations, and with students raising funds to create an endowed scholarship fund in memory of a classmate."

Student philanthropy has even grown to recognize community needs such as keeping warm during Maine's winter. Last November, the First Annual 5K Walk for Warmth raised $1,500. **Madeline Sanborn '18** said, "Having grown up in a rural area, I knew that heating a home was a struggle for many Maine families, especially during our harsher winters." As president of the student government during the 2017-2018 academic year, she and five other executive board members executed this partnership with United Way of Eastern Maine. "I really hope that this event helped some Husson students see that they're part of a larger community, even bigger than Husson, and that no matter how busy they get with school and extracurricular activities, there's always time to give back to the community," said Sanborn. United Way distributed the funds to seven different towns in the area to assist families in need through the organization's Neighbors Helping Neighbors program.

Another relatively new philanthropic success is the **Abigail K. Fiske** Husson University Memorial Scholarship Fund. This fund honors the 19-year-old Millinocket native who passed away in May of 2017. "I met Abby my first day of classes freshmen year, from there on we had every class together and soon became best friends. After her passing, I knew I wanted to do something to help honor Abby's memory," said Ouellette who is studying in the occupational therapy program.

The Fiske Scholarship was founded by the Husson University Civic Engagement Club the same year of Fiske's passing. The purpose of the fund is to provide financial aid

Husson nursing student Amber Anderson '18 applies fluoride to the teeth of some of the children in the Dominican Republic.



"I really hope that this event helped some Husson students see that they're part of a larger community, even bigger than Husson..."

Madeline Sanborn '18



Husson's First Annual 5K Walk for Warmth in 2017 raised $1500.

support for Husson University students with academic merit, majoring in occupational therapy, who have shown dedication to the profession. Ouellette said, "Our goal is to raise $25,000, which is the amount required to endow a scholarship at Husson University. By endowing this scholarship, we can ensure that it will continue perpetually and that Abby's legacy will live on forever at Husson University. At present, the students have raised approximately $9,000. Any future donations received in support of the Fiske Scholarship, will be matched, dollar-for-dollar, up to a total of $8,000, thanks to a generous matching gift made by Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost **Lynne Coy-Ogan**, EdD, and her husband, **Bob Ogan**.

Student philanthropic efforts also include the annual Senior Class Gift. The recent class raised $6,000 which translated into six $1,000 scholarships. **Ashley Clifford '18** said that this was the largest Senior Class Gift yet. Clifford worked in the advancement department where she had the opportunity to support fundraising. "I felt if students were given a voice in how their donations were being used, they would feel proud and passionate about giving. So we created a questionnaire asking the Class of 2018 how their money should be used. I think that as the years go on, the Senior Class Gift will become something really special and help students who deserve the financial assistance," she said.

Involvement in philanthropic activities at Husson University and in the community help students better appreciate their role in helping to make the world a better place. By giving to others, students are transformed into adults with a greater sense of empowerment and compassion. Students understand that they can make a difference and help others who are less fortunate.

Alumni Giving: Paying it Forward

Once a student graduates from Husson University, their philanthropic interests do not end there.

"Student philanthropy is incredibly important to Husson's future," said the Executive Director of Development, **Christina Caron**. "By educating our students on the important role that private support plays in the ability of Husson to provide a strong education, it increases the likelihood they will continue to give back over the years."

Every single Husson student has been positively impacted by philanthropy. Whether students have received scholarships, been taught by professors, or attended class in a named facility, every part of the Husson experience is enhanced by private support.

Beyond that, Caron added, "Another important point that many students (and alumni) don't realize is that the percentage of alumni who give to the University each year is a factor in the *U.S. News & World Report* ranking. National ranking raises public recognition and, in turn, increases the perceived value of a Husson degree."

"It's critical that students and alumni understand that their gifts, no matter the size, have a positive impact on the Husson experience for generations to come."

The gifts that Husson University receives from donors support a variety of areas on campus. Many individuals choose to give an unrestricted gift to the University which allows for the gift to be invested in the area of greatest need for Husson. Other individuals opt to restrict their gifts to a particular program of study, athletics or to support student scholarships.

Caron said, "With the current Alfond Foundation match, many of our donors are designating their support to the new College of Business building. If a donor indicates their gift is to be restricted for a certain use, we will earmark the funds for that purpose and have systems in place to ensure their intent is honored."

She concluded, "It's critical that students and alumni understand that their gifts, no matter the size, have a positive impact on the Husson experience for generations to come."

MIRACLE IN MAINE!

50 YEARS AGO:

COLLABORATION BUILT ONE COLLEGE CIRCLE

Headlines and photo reprinted with permission by Bangor Daily News.

Five decades ago, One College Circle first began to serve Husson students. The first celebration honoring the creation of the new campus took place on October 11, 1969, more than a year after the campus opened. It marked the end of one era and the beginning of another at Husson College. On that Saturday, close to 1,000 people gathered at One College Circle in Bangor, including Maine **Governor Ken Curtis**, Bangor **Mayor Dr. Edward Porter** and U.S. **Senator Edmund S. Muskie**.

For President **Chesley "Chief" Husson**, the creation of One College Circle addressed a practical need for space and the realization of a dream. Husson College had outgrown its downtown facilities and he wanted to create an institution of higher learning that offered a full-spectrum of educational opportunities.

Prior to the move to One College Circle, Husson College's main building was located at 157 Park Street. When enrollment surged after World War II, space for Husson's growing student body became an issue. To address this, the College purchased additional buildings on French Street and Park Street. Despite these additions, and the subsequent leasing of additional space in the former Penobscot Exchange Hotel and former Stinson Hospital buildings to provide housing for students, the College's growth continued to outpace its space.

President Husson addressed his shareholders in 1961 and proposed creating a permanent campus and converting the College from a for-profit school to a non-profit, private, institution of higher learning. Having obtained the Board's approval, the Chief, along with **Priscilla Clark '48, '96H** and **Clara Swan '33, '84H, '95H,** began planning what would become the campus at One College Circle.

To make this campus a reality, the Chief realized he would need community support. President Husson spoke to a variety of community organizations about his then-estimated $8 million campus project. While meeting with business and civic leaders at the Pilot's Grill in Bangor, the Chief said, "We are not idle dreamers at Husson. We feel that if the students who apply for admission are qualified, then the doors should not be closed because we failed to anticipate the need.[1]"

With the fundraising effort underway, Husson College began quietly exploring land purchases in Bangor. The Chief met with his good friend **Earle Hillman**, owner of the Hillman Estate off outer Broadway. This land, the site of a former dairy farm, would become most of what we know today as One College Circle.

"He and Earle Hillman discussed the campus transaction and the Chief's dreams many times," said **Paul Husson**, son of Chesley and a current Husson Fellow. "I remember my father telling me that the town of Camden wanted him to locate there. He turned down their proposal to stay in Bangor."

Alumnus **Richard E. Dyke '58, '76H**, was also part of the process. Working on behalf of the University, he quietly coordinated the purchase of lots around the Hillman farm, expanding the College's footprint. "I helped purchase five different parcels. The parcels included land along Kenduskeag and Broadway. I had deep respect for Chesley Husson and wanted to see his dream become reality."

By 1967, the money had been raised to build the new campus. As part of the multi-year fundraising effort, 23 Maine commercial and savings banks committed to loaning the College $1.2 million. This was the first time in U.S. history that banking institutions had endorsed an educational loan of this nature.[2] The faculty and administration at Husson pledged another $40,000.

> *"Husson remains committed to Chesley Husson's dream of preparing students for professional careers. The next 50 years will see Husson's curriculum offerings evolve as we prepare students for current and emerging careers."*
>
> Husson University President Dr. Robert Clark

Construction began in August of 1967. Engineers and architects from Whitman & Howard, Inc. in Boston came up with a circular design of six structures with a campanile (bell tower) in the center. Clara Swan was the president of Pi Rho Zeta at the time. Her challenge to the sorority raised the $25,000 needed to build the campanile (bell tower) that now bears her name.

The Plan Takes Shape

The new campus included a variety of other buildings. President Husson honored those who had made a difference in his life or supported his belief in the College with naming opportunities. **George F. Peabody** Hall was the largest structure on campus when it was first constructed. Named for a former chair of the Board of Trustees, the building included classrooms, the library, laboratories, the book store, administrative offices, a snack bar and a faculty dining lounge.

Sarah Pendleton, Peabody's daughter, remembers her father's affection for

1. *Bangor Daily News*, December 14, 1965
2. *Bangor Daily News*, March 10, 1966



Left to right: Maine Ex-Governor Reed, President Husson, Congressman Hathaway, Maine Governor Curtis

Husson College. "My father was always a humble man and proud to be associated with the college," said Pendleton. "He believed in the importance of education. That's why I, along with my sisters **Mary** and **Jane**, supported a scholarship at Husson University."

The Dickerman Dining Commons honors **Leslie G. Dickerman**, an early friend and benefactor of the College. In an effort to be economical, the Commons' kitchen included equipment from the recently shuttered Dow Air Force Base, which closed in April 1968.

Two residence halls for men and a third for women were part of the new campus. Bell Hall was named for Chesley Husson's wife, **Dorothy Bell Husson**. Carlisle Hall was named in honor of **George T. Carlisle**, a director at the Eastern Trust and Banking Company and a close advisor to Chesley Husson. Hart Hall, recognized **Fred V. Hart**, a mechanical engineer, inventor and Sunday school teacher from Lynn, Massachusetts.

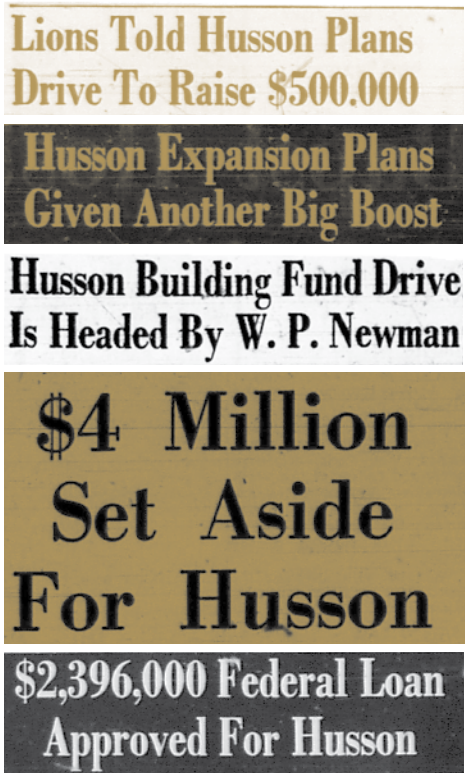
The **William P. Newman** Physical Education Complex honored the chairman of Husson College's New Campus Development Building Fund Campaign. Newman was a senior member of the Board of Trustees and a vice president at the College. With an the Olympic-sized swimming pool, made possible by **Webber Oil** (now the Webber Group), the facility was touted as one of the finest physical education training centers in New England when it opened.

In total, Husson College invested $11 million to create One College Circle in 1968. That would be the equivalent of $77,375,000 today.

Husson University currently resides on 208 acres, including the Quirk House and the President's House on Broadway. In addition, Husson University has a three-acre campus in Westbrook, Maine with over 34,000 square feet of space.

"The move to One College Circle positioned Husson for future growth opportunities," says current Husson University President **Dr. Robert A. Clark**. "While initially focused on business education, the new location allowed the College to diversify its curriculum portfolio. With the addition of the Eastern Maine Medical Center School of Nursing in 1981, this program transitioned from a diploma program to a Bachelor of Science in nursing program. Having entered the healthcare professions, Husson College was able to expand its educational offerings beyond its original business mandate."

The New England School of Communications began as the New England School of Broadcasting (NESB) in 1981. It had an educational mission to train students for positions in the broadcasting industry. In 1985, NESB moved to the campus of Husson College and was able to provide students with access to housing, dining, a gymnasium and other campus amenities. Subsequently renamed the New England School of Communications (NESCom), the school was acquired by Husson in 1997. In 2001, the Wildey Communication Center, named for **George Wildey**, was established on campus. A new wing was added in 2004. In 2014, NESCom merged with Husson University. NESCom is now a division of Husson University.



"It's just remarkable how Husson has changed over the last 50 years. Over the past five decades, Husson University has become a vital campus community with modern facilities and an outstanding reputation in the higher education world. Change is always occurring and can be a very good thing," said **Gale Longo**, a member of the Husson University Women's Philanthropy Council.

Today

Today, Husson University is the largest private educator of Maine students. A recent analysis by *U.S. News & World Report* showed how the University has become the best private college value in New England. This is just one of the many factors contributing to the university's continued growth. The Class of 2018 was the largest graduating class in the university's history, with 908 degrees awarded to 810 students.

"Husson remains committed to Chesley Husson's dream of preparing students for professional careers. The next 50 years will see Husson's curriculum offerings evolve as we prepare students for current and emerging careers," continued President Clark. "Knowing that Husson has a history of adaptation and innovation, gives me confidence that our programs will continue to address the needs of tomorrow's professionals."

Building on Tradition

Blueprints are being finalized for Husson's up-and-coming College of Business campus centerpiece

Architectural drawings provided by Goody Clancy

Husson University's roots are founded in business. Originally known as Shaw Business College and School of Penmanship, the university was founded in 1898 on the second floor of a downtown Bangor building. As the school's high educational standards increased its prestige and popularity, the institution continued to evolve.

In 1926, the college became the Maine School of Commerce. Twenty-one years later, in 1947, the school became Husson College. Twenty-one years after that, Husson College moved from downtown Bangor to One College Circle. That was 1968. In 2008, Husson College became Husson University. This year marks the 50th anniversary at One College Circle.

Beyond this milestone anniversary, 2018 will be remembered as a year when the Husson community rose to an extraordinary new level by supporting the construction of a 32,000-square-foot College of Business building.

"We are hoping to break ground in 2020," says College of Business Dean **Marie Hansen**. "This new building is a pivotal moment in our university's history. It will offer life-changing opportunities to our students, faculty, alumni and the community."

Today, Husson University is home to the largest business college in Maine. Forty percent of our students are in College of Business programs. In fact, the College produces the greatest number of MBAs in the state. For the past several years, the number of Husson MBA graduates has been more than twice that of the University of Maine and the University of Southern Maine *combined*.

Comprised of four schools: Accounting; Business and Management; Hospitality, Sport and Tourism Management; and Legal Studies, the College of Business can currently be found on a series of long hallways in Peabody Hall. Once completed, all of the schools will move into the new building with the goal of creating and cultivating an inter-disciplinary learning environment.

"This $16 million signature building will be sited on a prominent location immediately visible to anyone entering the Bangor campus from Broadway," explains **Tom Warren**, associate vice president for Auxilliary Services Administration and project manager for the College of Business building. "From that location, the building will extend down to the campus's inner circle, nicely integrating both the Furman Student Center near Peabody Hall and the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business."

Husson University worked with the architects and solicited input from focus groups made up of faculty, alumni, staff and students, all in an effort to customize the building. "Through this collaborative approach, we've arrived at an innovative design uniquely representative of Husson's vision. The design services Husson's needs as it integrates science,



East View from Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business



North View from Peabody Hall

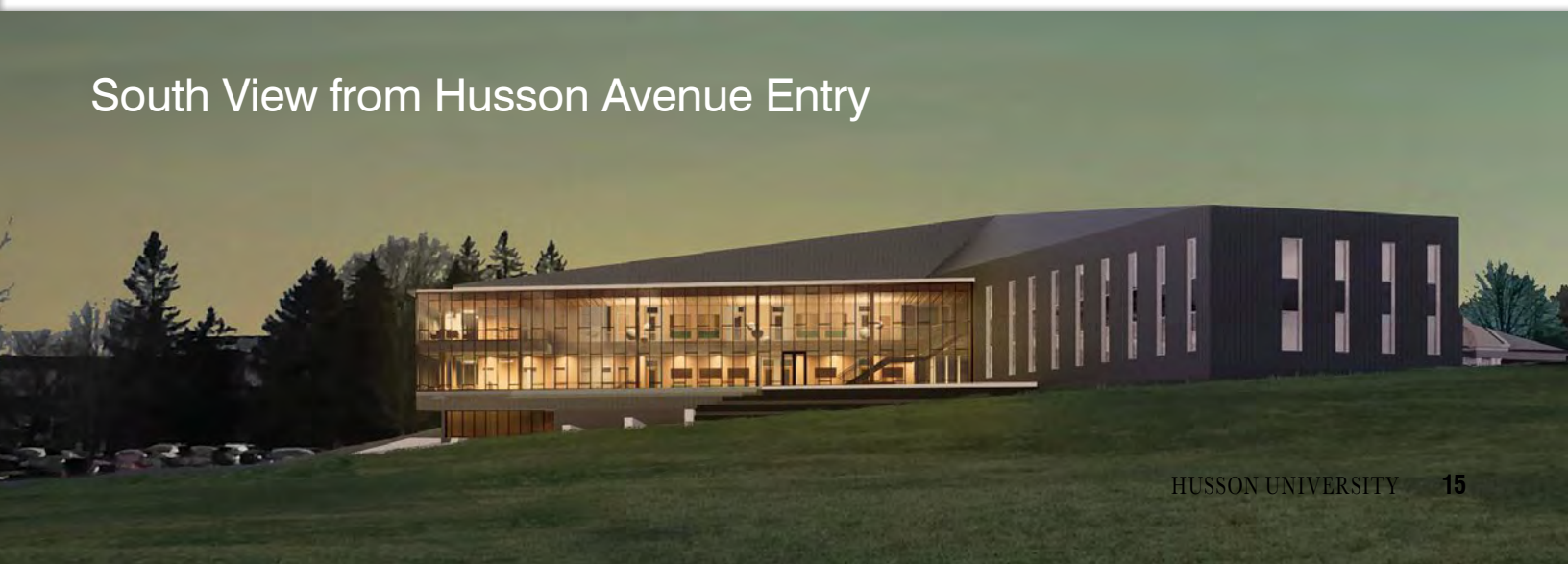
technology, engineering, art, mathematics (STEAM) and interactive learning into the facility. The new building will be structured in a way that enhances student and professor interaction," says Warren.

Creating a community-centered learning environment was an integral part of the building scheme. The two stories include an entire sectioned wall of windows that extend out from the south side of the building, and then wrap around toward College Circle. During the day, natural light streaming in will create a warm and inviting space especially during the winter. At night, the wall of light reflecting out from the building will serve as a beacon to the rest of the campus.

Built into the glass hub will be study alcoves, creating much-needed gathering spaces for students as well as faculty. They will be open around the clock. "The current Campus Center is typically packed with students," says **Sarah Cary Robinson**, vice president for advancement. "Other than that, there are limited spaces on campus for students to study by themselves or work in small teams. Also, more than 50 percent of our students live off campus. The new building will provide an area for commuter students to gather and feel more like they're part of the campus community."

In addition, the team is designing a roof that will blend in with the other buildings on campus. They are also conducting energy modeling to determine the most efficient means of providing heat, plumbing and electricity. A tiered terrace outside will allow for a gathering area in the warmer months.

A re-examination of classroom design is another major factor the architects are taking into consideration. Agile learning applications, including 360-degree mobile classrooms, simulation labs, touch-screen technology and more, will be integrated into the new facility. The Ronan Center for Financial Technology will move from the Darling Learning Center to the new building, complete with its stock tickers and Worldbox business intelligence technologies.



South View from Husson Avenue Entry


Interior Level 2 West

A large classroom for legal studies can be converted to a mock courtroom. "This will give us the ability to simulate a courtroom setting for many of our classes. Mock trials provide our criminal justice and pre-law students with experience working together," explains School of Legal Studies Director **John Michaud**. "During these scenarios, our criminal justice students are called to the stand to testify as witnesses and questioned by our pre-law students."

The forensic science program will have a permanent laboratory giving students more time to examine, photograph, sketch, collect and process evidence from mock crime scenes. "Currently we can only leave the crime scene up for a short period as the space is used by others at the school," says Michaud. "Being able to have these scenes up longer will enhance the experiential learning of our students."

A $1 million gift from an anonymous donor will fund a virtual reality space within the new building. "Integrated technology and hospitality management students from the College of Business, as well as audio engineering, entertainment production, and video production students from the New England School of Communications, will collaborate to create simulations, sound, design and augmented or virtual reality initiatives," explains Hansen. For example, students studying hospitality management will be able to use the virtual reality technology to train for work in real-world situations like hotel lobbies or restaurants.

More than 60 percent of Husson's hospitality graduates stay in Maine. **Lee Speronis**, director of the School of Hospitality, Sport and Tourism Management and a member of the Husson Board of Trustees, describes the new building as a state-of-the-art show piece. "We'll be able to bring the outside world to the campus and then bring the campus to the outside world as well," he says. "We're doing it already with our people. This will just simplify the connectivity and the networking between Husson's campus and the professional world."

"Education is becoming student-centric," says Robinson. "We recognize that we cannot operate in silos. The interdisciplinary nature of the new building sends the message that Husson is ready to embrace the future as a leader in business education."

Hansen agrees. "It's inaccurate to assume students don't want to have any interactions beyond technology, when actually, they do," she says. "We need to facilitate and cultivate those communication skills and relationships. The need for collaborative problem-solving is evident and students deserve quality spaces for learning. This building shows that Husson believes in investing in our students. Our confidence in their future will help give them the confidence they need to succeed."

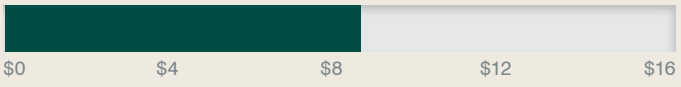


Interior Level 1 West

Total Committed to the Business Building

(Includes the $4 million Alfond commitment)

$9.9 Million*

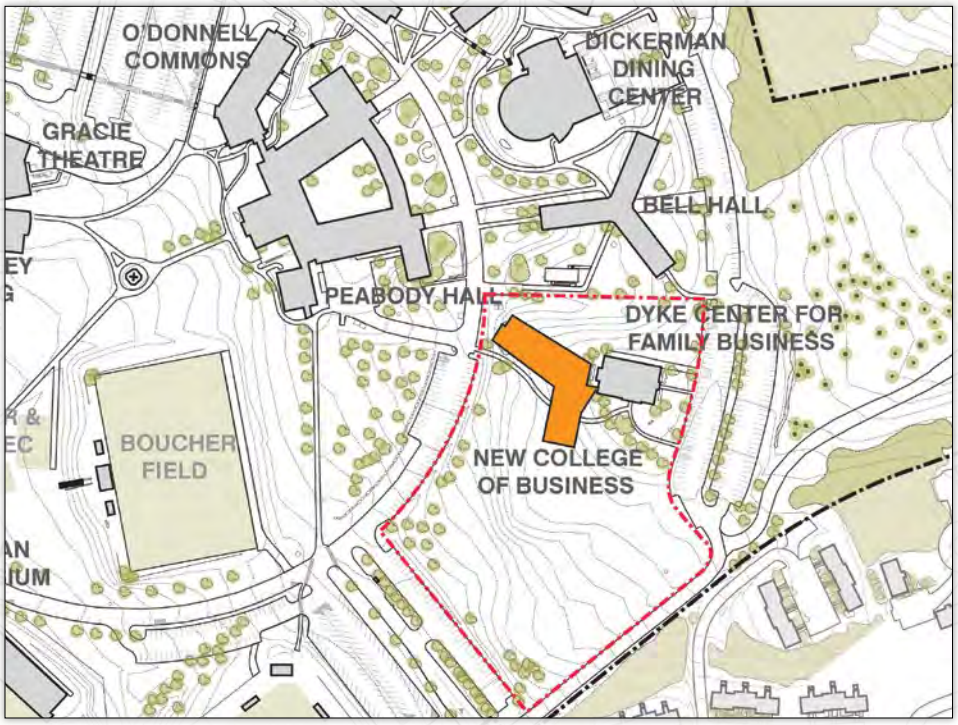


*As of June 30, 2018



Connecting Husson's business school to the business community will literally happen with a covered glass walkway adjoining the new building to the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business next door. The two facilities will also work collaboratively by creating a new innovation hub.

The innovation hub would further support the agile makeup of the new building by providing synergy between Husson students and faculty, the business community, and technology. **Dr. Brien Walton**, director for the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business, calls it an "entrepreneurial ecosystem of stakeholders."



The launch date for the school's innovation hub will coincide with the opening of the new College of Business building. "Husson is unique in that we have experienced leadership able to recognize new opportunities and flexible enough to take action," says Walton. "Innovation does not happen in a vacuum. Once you consider what 'can' be done, then it is much easier to determine what 'should' be done."

"The new building will give us more space to serve students' needs," says **Dewey Martin, CPA**, director of the School of Accounting. "Students looking for help from peer tutors will now have space where they can meet in private. This will increase the level of academic success in the School of Accounting."

The location of faculty offices in the new building also adheres to Husson's commitment to community learning. "They are clustered in neighborhoods, so to speak," explains Hansen. "Students will be able to see all of their professors grouped together for one school, making it easier to come see them for whatever reasons."

Catwalks above the grand lobby will connect the offices and classrooms on the second floor. There will also be classrooms and offices on the first floor.

In recognition of this opportunity, the Harold Alfond Foundation has pledged to provide $1 for every $2 donated towards construction of the new College of Business building, up to a total of $4 million dollars. "All of our donors recognize that this is an amazing opportunity for our students and the business community," says Robinson. "The new building will help solidify Husson's growing reputation as the recognized leader of business education in New England."

Hansen says the new College of Business building makes sense. "Why do you build?" she asks. "Because it's time. We're educating students for, not just the work they will have right out of college, but for the jobs that don't yet exist. We want to give them a solid foundation so that 10 to 20 years down the road, they can still draw upon their educational experiences and find success."





Husson Greek Organizations Serve Campus and Community

The fraternities and sororities of Husson University have actively supported our One College Circle family and the greater Bangor community for more than five decades.

While the bell tower stands alone at the center of campus, constructing it required the cooperation and support of numerous people dedicated to raising the money necessary to make this signature campus structure a reality.

Clara Swan

The fundraising process began in May 1966 at the annual alumnae meeting of the Pi Rho Zeta sorority. **Clara Swan, '33, '84H, '95H**, sorority adviser, challenged the sorority sisters to raise $25,000 toward the completion of the campanile (bell tower). Constructed along with the rest of One College Circle, the campus is forever grateful to the sisters of Pi Rho Zeta for helping to create the focal point of One College Circle. A plaque at the base dedicates the structure to Swan, the then-president of Pi Pho Zeta International.

This was not the last time that a Greek organization at Husson University served our community.

Over the course of Husson 50 years at One College Circle, a host of fraternities and sororities, some of which are still on our campus today, helped to make a difference in the lives of our students and local Bangor-area citizens.

They included fraternities Kappa Delta Phi (ΚΔΦ), Mu Sigma Chi (ΜΣΧ), Phi Theta Pi (ΦΘΠ), Tau Epsilon Phi (ΤΕΦ), Tau Kappa Epsilon (ΤΚΕ), and sororities Delta Sigma Delta (ΔΣΔ), Epsilon Tau Epsilon (ΕΤΕ), and Kappa Lambda (ΚΛ).

Misty Coolidge '98 pledged to Kappa Delta Phi's Kappa Lambda sorority chapter in 1994. She was an active president prior to graduation and served on the national board for six years following her graduation. Today, she is the president of the chapter's alumni association.


Misty Coolidge

Coolidge vividly remembers the contributions her sorority made to the community. "Ever since I got a taste of public service, it's been my passion and I've never stopped serving others. Being a sorority sister taught me how important 'all for one and one for all' really is," she said.

Beyond our campus, Greek organizations at Husson have been recognized for their support of recycling and local Easter egg hunts. They participate in 5K runs benefiting the National Cancer Association and singing holiday carols to seniors. They even honored the students of Sandy Hook with a balloon launch.

In 2016, nursing student **Emily Coleman '21** joined a Husson sorority and admitted it changed her life. "I'm the type of girl who joined college and swore she'd never join a sorority," said Coleman. "But somehow, I ended up going through rush and realized that

Greek life was very different than the stereotypes."


Emily Coleman

While Husson University students are still required to devote their time to community service, over the course of four years in order to graduate, fraternity and sorority members typically devote more time to altruistic activities. "As a chapter, we typically devote a little over 2,000 hours of community service annually," said Coleman.

"Each year we raise $1,500 - $2,000 at our annual 5K run. We've also been working closely with the dementia unit at the Maine Veterans' Home and volunteering there during the school semester," she shared.

Coleman contends that being a sorority sister has benefited her. "Greek life is very small at Husson University, but I think it allows students to make their time at Husson more fulfilling and meaningful."

John Dawson '19, a NESCom student in the communications technology program with a concentration in video production, sees charitable work and philanthropy as one of the most important things that fraternities and sororities do. As a member of Kappa Delta Phi, he and his fraternity brothers dedicated their philanthropic effort to Homes For Our Troops. (**HFOTusa.org**)

"During my freshman year, the proceeds of our fraternity's fundraising effort helped create a handicap-accessible kitchen for a veteran who lost his legs," said Dawson. "Just this past year alone, we raised $1,000 over the course of two semesters to help veterans in need."


John Dawson

"Even though I came to Husson from Lexington, Massachusetts, being a part of a fraternity has allowed me to feel more connected to the Bangor area. It's given me a renewed sense of purpose. As a fraternity brother, I feel like I'm doing things I enjoy, with people I enjoy, and having a positive effect on the community."

> *"…Being a sorority sister taught me how important 'all for one and one for all' really is."*
>
> Misty Coolidge '98
> Mrs. Maine International 2018

As for Coolidge, twenty years after graduation, her philanthropic and service activities are still going strong. She's currently the reigning Mrs. Maine International 2018. In that role, she works with the public to raise awareness about food insecurity. Coolidge also has a passion for historic buildings and is helping to raise funds to restore a Portland mansion built in the 1800s.

She contends that her life continues to revolve around her sorority's principles of kindness, devotion and pride. "The meaning of Kappa hasn't changed, it's just become more relevant."



Last year, Kaitlyn Solak '21 (left – in tutu), Rachel Leo '17 (lower left - in camouflage), Emily Coleman (right), and the other sisters of Kappa Lambda raised between $1,500 and $2,000 as part of their annual 5K run. The beneficiaries of this fundraiser are determined by a chapter vote and change each year. Last year, the money raised at this event and events held by other affiliated Kappa chapters went to the Alzheimer's Foundation. In the upcoming academic year, Kappa Lambda will be helping to support the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention and Awareness.



DICKERMAN DINING COMMONS

Five Decades of Dining Services

While the Dickerman Dining Center has undergone numerous changes since 1968, it's still committed to bringing the Husson community together through food.

The Dickerman Dining Center was considered an architectural work of art when the Husson campus opened 50 years ago. Built to round specs rather than square or rectangular, the wooden structure is surrounded by glass and includes an atrium that brings in natural light.

Today, the outside of the building remains relatively the same. But inside, "we have come a very, very, *very* long way," says **Bob Sedgwick**, director of Dining Services for Husson University.

Sedgwick arrived at Husson 23 years ago after a career in the health field. Among his first priorities was converting the dining center from cafeteria-style to restaurant-style eating. "It wasn't just about the food," Sedgwick explains. "It was about making relationships. We wanted to get faculty and staff in the building so students see them outside of their role in the classroom."

He started by opening up the kitchen. "We wanted to let everyone see what was going on," says Sedgwick. Next on the agenda was opening up students' palates. Sushi, scampi, pork belly, roasted pig, mussels in marinara, even tuna tataki have all been served to students. "[Tataki] was interesting because it's basically raw inside," says Executive Sous Chef **Nick Andrei**. "Students did like it."

Comfort foods remain a staple for first-time-away-from-home diners. "Chicken fingers with macaroni and cheese is their favorite meal," said Andrei with a smile.

The menu also accommodates those with food sensitivities and allergies. "A lot of parents want to know what we can do to accommodate a child who needs a nut-free or gluten-free diet," says Andrei. "The answer is almost anything and everything they want."

"Food can often be a deciding factor when selecting a school," adds Sedgwick.

This November marks 30 years since **Andy "the Sandwich Man" Stinson** began working at Dickerman. "I had previously been making pizzas at shops around Bangor, so that's why they hired me," he explains. But when pizza didn't pan out, Stinson was put in charge of preparing made-to-order sandwiches. He soon became one of the most nominated employees of the year, as voted on by students.

"The thing that makes Andy so popular with students is his memory," says Sedgwick. "By the fourth or fifth time you came in, he would have your order memorized. Right down to whether you like your bread cut straight across or on a diagonal." Stinson is among a staff that includes three full-time executive sous chefs, up to 10 higher-level cooks and about a dozen cooks. Husson Dining Services is also the largest employer of students on campus. "We have about 100 students that work here," says Sedgwick.

The dining services team has taken their talent on the road, winning a number of competitions in recent years including the Bangor Fire Department Chili and Chowder Cookoff, Wingfest, the Maine Harvest Festival and Maine Lobsterpalooza in Rockland.

"Letting our chefs go to these competitions and be in the public eye, allows people to say, 'Wow, I didn't know that I could come to Husson dining and have lunch off the street,'" says Sedgwick. "Absolutely, we'd love to have you."

COOKING COMPETITIONS WON BY DDC CHEFS

- Bangor Fire Department Chili and Chowder Cookoff
- Wingfest
- Maine Harvest Festival
- Maine Lobsterpalooza





Setting Up Students for Success

Husson increases certificate and degree program options to match evolving needs of professions

For those unable to commit to a baccalaureate degree program, Husson University also offers certificates. They require 12-15 credits as compared to 120 credits or more for an undergraduate degree and are generally used to help secure entry-level jobs or further diversify professional experience.

Last fall, the College of Science and Humanities began offering undergraduate and graduate certificates in data analytics. "Businesses are increasingly using data to make decisions," says Dean **Patricia Bixel**. "Students who complete these certificates will be in position to help their employers gather useful data and then use that data in beneficial ways."

Husson's graduate data analytics certificate can be obtained by someone with an undergraduate degree. "They can decide just to do the certificate on their own, or make it part of another program," says College of Business Dean **Marie Hansen**. "It's what we call stackable credentials."

Tourism and travel, as well as hotel operations, are some of the courses available through the new School of Hospitality certificate. It was created to meet the needs of Maine's rural job sector. "For those living in Aroostook, Piscataquis and Washington counties, there aren't as many opportunities for careers in the service industry," says **Lee Speronis**, director of the School of Hospitality, Sport and Tourism Management. "This certificate will help to get these potential employees into the workplace as fast as possible but with a good background of training from an accredited institution."

A new degree program is available for students studying to become a pharmacist. The combined Bachelor of Science in health sciences and Doctor of Pharmacy is a six-year program. Much like the MS in occupational therapy and Doctorate of Physical Therapy at Husson, this new track gives undergraduate students a guaranteed seat in the pharmacy school at the conclusion of their sophomore year in the dual degree program, provided they meet all the admissions criteria and complete a successful interview. Students will have to submit an application to continue onto the professional phase of the program.

"We expect this pathway to account for 80 percent of enrollment in the professional program within five years," says School of Pharmacy Interim Dean **Rhonda Waskiewicz**.

There are four new degree paths in the criminal justice program. Students completing their Bachelor of Science in criminal justice can now select from concentrations in national/corporate security (including cybersecurity) and psychology. There are also dual degrees consisting of a Bachelor of Science in criminal justice with a concentration in national/corporate security or psychology, combined with a Master of Science in criminal justice administration.



Pharmacy student, Katelyn Keresey '19, at the Marshall Road laboratories in Bangor.

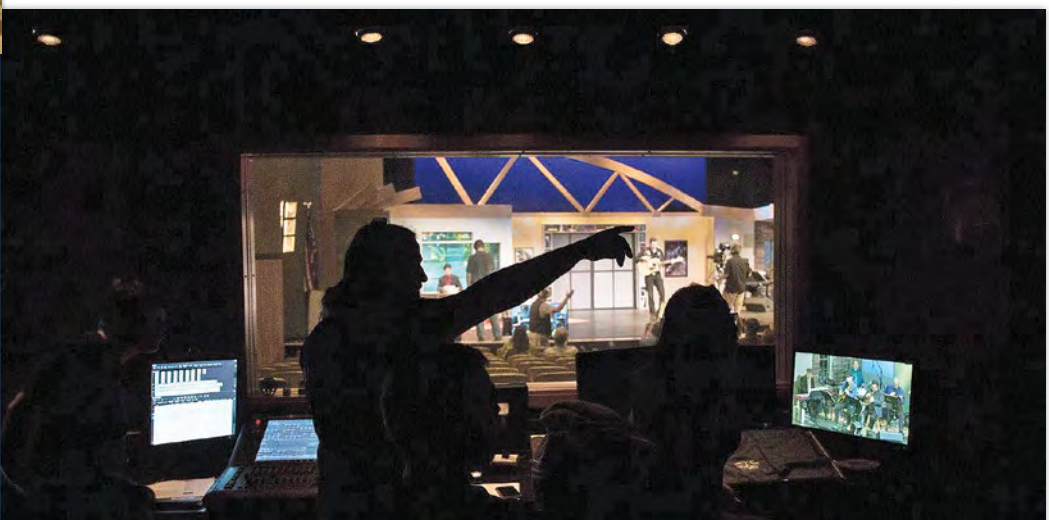
"Certainly the need to understand national and corporate security for anyone entering any legal profession is essential," says School of Legal Studies Director **John Michaud**.

He says, adding these areas of study are a direct response to the ever-evolving legal profession. "All of our faculty have contacts in criminal justice, law and forensic science who give us insight into how these fields are changing and what we should be teaching our students to ensure they will be ready to be successful."

The New England School of Communications is expanding its Bachelor of Science in entertainment production program (BS in EP). NESCom now offers two new concentrations – audio and visual engineering and theatre production.

"Since the creation of the BS in EP degree program six years ago, the live entertainment industry has evolved rapidly," says Program Coordinator **Ken Stack**. "The demand for deeper training in these technologies creates the need for an expanded curriculum. It will also allow for room to grow in new ways that have not even been discovered."

From inside the light booth at the Gracie, during the Nite Show.



Husson Hits Ground Running With New CFP Program

College of Business Meets Growing Demand for Financial Planners with Maine's Only CFP®-Certified Curriculum

It's only been a year since Husson University introduced its Certified Financial Planner™ program, and wealth management professionals are already scouting students for employment.

"The response from the working community is huge," says **Dr. Marie Hansen**, dean of the College of Business. "I'm getting calls from companies all over the state who want to hire our graduates. I have to explain to them that the program just started."

Husson is the only College of Business in Maine that's approved by the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards, Inc. to qualify students for the national certification exam. "There will soon be a shortage of CFPs in the state," Hansen explains. "Simultaneously, there's a growing population that needs financial planning."

The College of Business is working to meet this need. With advice from Husson's local wealth management partners, Hansen put together a team to create a curriculum. The CFP®-board-approved course work includes business ethics, investments, benefits and estate planning as well as financial plan development.

Students must complete the required classes in order to be eligible to take the CFP® certification exam. "Our students are already starting to take other exams related to insurance or wealth management," says Hansen. "This is one more credential that demonstrates their expertise."

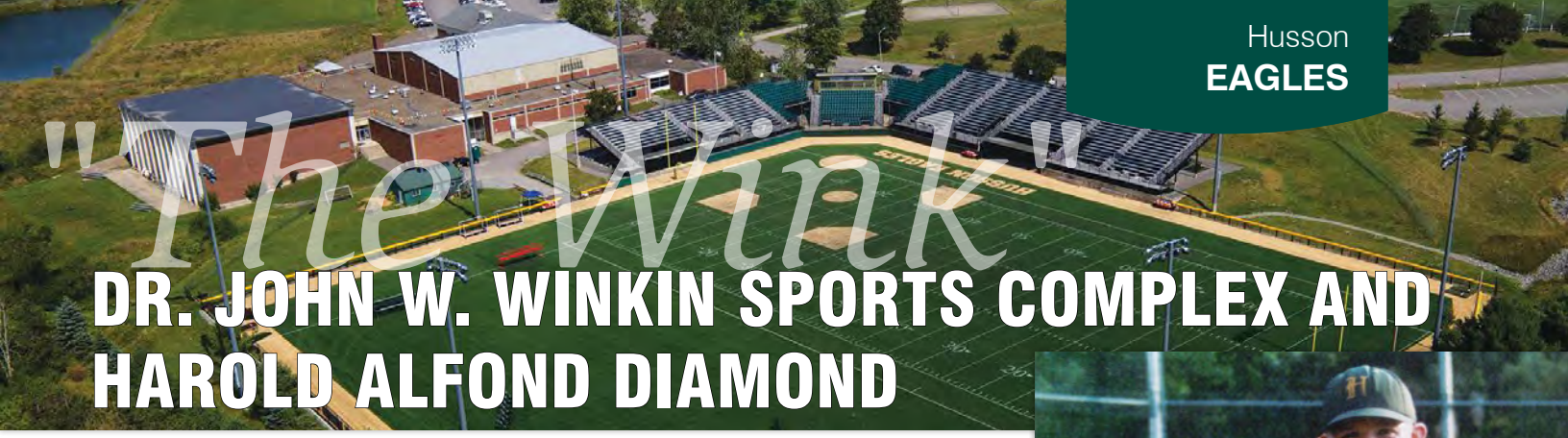
Caitlin Cushman '22 enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in business administration program after seeing her mom run her own accounting business. She recently switched from financial management to financial planning, believing it would give her a stronger business skill set. "The courses that are specific to the CFP® program cover what students will be facing in their careers," Cushman says.

Students working toward their BSBA can now choose to have a concentration in financial planning. However, the program is not limited to that major. "If a student has already graduated from accounting, business or even psychology, they might have already taken some of the required courses," explains Hansen. "Alumni can come back to Husson and just take the remaining required classes needed to sit for the exam."

Caleb Warren '19 is pursuing a BSBA with a concentration in financial planning because the certification is considered a gold standard in the industry. "It can be intense at times," the senior says, "but it is achievable if you focus and use the resources Husson has to offer. Here, you're always surrounded by people who want you to succeed."

Cameron Clark '20 was majoring in small business management/entrepreneurship when he first started at Husson. But after taking a few finance courses, the third-year student realized he wanted to switch to a more finance-focused concentration. "The professors of finance at Husson are just as invested in our education as we are," Clark says. "They're extremely supportive."

That support included starting a student chapter of the Financial Planning Association on campus this past spring. Warren is president of Husson's chapter, Clark and Cushman are members. "It is a national organization that helps students network with similar professionals and prepares them for the exam," explains Warren.



"The Wink"

DR. JOHN W. WINKIN SPORTS COMPLEX AND HAROLD ALFOND DIAMOND



Photo to right: **When Jason Harvey '07 (right) was a student at Husson University, he was coached by the legendary John Winkin (left). Today, Harvey is the head coach of Husson University's baseball team. This year will be his 12th season as the Eagles' skipper. He has built Husson baseball into one of the most consistently successful NCAA DIII programs in the country.**

The Creation of the Winkin Complex

The Dr. John W. Winkin Sports Complex has been the home to Husson's baseball, field hockey, and football teams since 2001 and is one of the best facilities in all of New England. The vision of legendary baseball coach **John W. Winkin** helped transform Husson's baseball field into a multisport complex, complete with field turf, dugouts, and a press box. Winkin got the project off the ground by donating his summer camp to the school, and the proceeds from it jump started the project. His gift inspired long-time friend **Harold Alfond** to make a $1,000,000 donation to Husson for the "Harold Alfond Diamond," field turf and drainage system. Today, there's seating for 3,000 spectators for baseball, football and field hockey games.

The first Husson University game was played on April 21, 2001 as the baseball team beat UMaine-Farmington 8-1. Field hockey played their first game on the field on September 15, 2001 as they beat Lasell College 5-2. Later in the year, the sports complex was dedicated to Winkin on September 30th. Two years later, Husson played their first football game on the field as Mount Ida beat the Eagles 35-28.

Night lighting was added in 2005 and first used in a baseball game against the University of Maine on April 20 that year.

Winkin served as the head baseball coach at Husson, Colby College, and the University of Maine at Orono. He took the Black Bears to the College World Series six times. In 2006, Winkin earned his 1,000th career victory while coaching the Eagles. He also served as the athletic director at Colby and spent time working for both the Red Sox and the Yankees baseball franchises. Winkin was inducted into the National College Baseball Hall of Fame in 2013.

Sadly, John Winkin passed away on July 19, 2014. However, his contributions to athletics and baseball at Husson and the state of Maine will be enjoyed by young people for years.

The Winkin Sports Complex has been the host site for many prestigious baseball tournaments, including the Maine American Legion Baseball Zone 1 and State Tournaments, the Sunrise Athletic Conference Baseball Tournament, the North Eastern Athletic Conference East Division Baseball Tournament and the Maine High School Baseball All-Star Games. It has also been the host site for NCAA DIII Football Championship first round games, the Maine High School Football State Tournament, regular season football games and the North Atlantic Conference Field Hockey Championship Tournament games.

In the fall of 2015, the Winkin Sports Complex underwent a face-lift with the addition of a press box for football and field hockey.

Eight months later, the Winkin Sports Complex underwent another face-lift with the replacement of the FieldTurf® surface, and updated drainage system, new fencing and a new scoreboard.

Heading into the 2018-19 athletic season; the Husson Eagles baseball team are 327-178 with a 64.8 winning percentage at their state-of-art facility.

Coach John Winkin, 2005



John W. Winkin (1919-2014), was the Husson Eagles head baseball coach from 2003-2008. He was also a senior lecturer, the vice president for sports leadership, and the university's first fellow in sports and leadership.

Class News & Notes

Promotions, engagements, weddings, birth announcements and other accomplishments. Class notes can be found online at **husson.edu/class-notes**

Submit *your* class notes at **husson.edu/alumni**

Class **NOTES**

1930s

Bernard 'Mac' MacKenzie '34 was posthumously inducted into Maine Sports Legends "Hall of Honors" in Waterville on Sunday, June 24, 2018 at the Alfond Youth Center. Mac was a teacher, coach and athletic director at Old Town High School for 43 years. He was also a member of the first Husson football team to play for the University.

1960s

Joseph Cyr '62 has been honored by Old Town High School as part of their Achievement Hall of Fame. Joe graduated from Old Town High School in 1959 and, after attending Husson, started working at John T. Cyr & Sons, his family's business. He officially bought the business from his mother in 1970 and made his first coach bus purchase in 1975. This marked the start of the company's long-standing coach bus division. Under his leadership, Cyr Bus has grown significantly while still maintaining the family-owned business feel that's become a company staple. Joe's generosity and philanthropy have benefited Old Town. He has been active in the Orono/Old Town Rotary, the YMCA Board of Directors, and supports the Old Town schools.

1970s

Ed Hemmingsen '72 and his wife, Judy, bought The Bass Cottage Inn in March. It is Bar Harbor's oldest continuously operating inn. The couple recently sold the Belfast Bay Inn to a Boston couple. The Bass Cottage Inn opened May 10 and will close for the season at the end of October.

1980s

Don Guimond '80 has retired as town manager for Fort Kent after nearly 25 years of service. His work ethic and willingness to help others earned him the respect from the community and visitors alike. His efforts will leave a lasting impression on the town. In retirement, Don will continue his work as co-owner of Guimond Farms, a family-owned beef cattle farm in Fort Kent.

Stu Marckoon '81 is celebrating his 25th year with the town of Lamoine and his 34th year living in the town. Stu serves the town of Lamoine in multiple capacities. He is the deputy town clerk, deputy tax collector, town treasurer, deputy fire chief, road commissioner, emergency management director, and administrative assistant to the Board of Selectman. In addition, he serves as the morning news anchor at a nearby radio station, plays tuba in two bands and officiates high school and college sports.

Nanette Redmond '81 has been promoted to welcome center manager at the Piscataquis Regional YMCA.

Tetsuro Kosaka '86G is managing director of Management Association International in Tokyo, Japan. He has 15 years of experience in finance with global companies.

Yuki Takahashi '86 ΤΕΦ is director of talent acquisition at Resources Global Professionals in Japan. Yuki is nationally qualified as a K.K. Career Consultant. Yuki's wife, **Noriko**, attended the International Center for Language Studies at Husson. Yuki and Noriko assisted Paul Husson for many years in recruiting Japanese students for Husson graduate and undergraduate programs, the ICLS program, and organization alumni events in the Tokyo area. They enjoy sailing and are members of the Tokyo Yacht Club.

1990s

Glenn Griffin '95 is the new digital commerce manager for First National Bank, following 22 years in banking.



Robert "Bob" Botembo '97 has accepted a new position as an Azure support engineer with Microsoft in Texas. He currently resides outside of Dallas with his wife, Isabelle, and daughters Zahra and Kemi.

Kris Doody, RN '97G has been named as one of the top 100 healthcare leaders in America by Baker's Healthcare, a source of business and legal information for the healthcare industry. She was the only individual from Maine included in the list.



Michael Dyt '98, a former international student from Australia, stopped by Husson's Bangor campus this past April to visit with old friends, teammates, and **Paul Husson '09H**.

2000s



Ralph Leonard '00H was inducted into the Old Town High School Achievement Hall of Fame. Ralph graduated from Old Town High School in 1948 as president of his class and started his career in the military. He graduated from West Point and rose to the rank of Brigadier General for the Maine Air National Guard before his retirement in 1984. Appointed as a civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army, Ralph used this honor to help develop the Old Town High School's successful JROTC program. Outside of his military career, Ralph worked with the Sargent Construction Company until 1990 and continues to serve as owner and president of the Central Equipment Company and White Signs Company. He has remained an active member of the Old Town Rotary, the Old Town/Orono YMCA and the Old Town City Council.

Patricia (Patty) Hamilton '01G, director of the Bangor Department of Public Health and Community Services, is working with area health care providers, schools, and staff at the Maine Center for Disease Control (CDC) to increase awareness of the flu season in Maine. She was interviewed for a local article in the *Bangor Daily News*, "Maine braces for worsening of flu season."

Theodor Short '03 has been included in President Donald J. Trump's fifth wave of United States Marshal nominees. Theodor will serve as the United States Marshal for the District of Maine. In this role, he is responsible for apprehending fugitives, transporting prisoners and protecting witnesses. He has spent over 40 years in law enforcement, including time spent with the Maine State Police. He also served as the chief of police for Kittery and Eliot.

Eric VanDenBossche '06 recently joined "The Morning Pitch with Dale Duff" on local radio station 92.9 FM The Ticket as a co-host. He previously worked as a news anchor at radio stations in Maine and Ohio and was a DJ for country music station Q106.5-FM.

Kyle Poissonnier '08 was the guest speaker at the 49th annual graduation ceremony at Carrabec High School. His speech featured a story about his grandfather who encouraged him to be himself and to do what he loves. Poissonnier was also was featured in Thomas College's "Pardon the Innovation" event in April. Hosted by the college's Harold Alfond Institute for Business Innovation, Poissonnier was one of five entrepreneurs who discussed the steps they have taken to combat business challenges.

2010s

Youri Assi-Antonin '10 has been named chief data officer for the State of Maine. He is responsible for data governance, cyber security, business intelligence, and analytics.



Leigh Smith '10G has been appointed to the serve on the Board of Directors for NorState Federal Credit Union in Aroostook County.

Bradley Libby, DPT '11, '13 has accepted a position as Bangor High School's boys' varsity basketball coach. He previously served as assistant coach to the men's basketball team at Husson University. He continues to own and work as a licensed physical therapist at Performance Therapy & Sports Rehabilitation.

Yury Nabokov '11, '14G has joined the Maine Public Relations Council's Board of Directors. Yury currently serves as the innovation and digital strategy manager at Machias Savings Bank.

Logan McLaughlin '13 has stepped down as Fort Fairfield High School's boys' basketball coach after four years. McLaughlin, who helped lead the team to a 2015 Eastern Maine Class D championship win, will be busy helping to manage his family's 1,000-acre potato farm in Mars Hill.



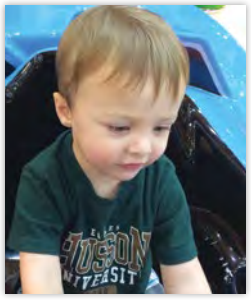
Ally Scott '13, '16 spoke at the Bangor Region Chamber of Commerce Success Seminar in April. Ally, who is the director of marketing for the Pulse Marketing Agency, discussed how to create an effective Facebook campaign with Ads Manager.

Jordan Albert, PharmD '14 recently completed a formal program to be certified as an antibiotic steward. This program is a requirement set forth by the Society of Infectious Disease Pharmacists and was created to ensure optimal patient outcomes and cost effective treatment. Currently, Jordan serves as a clinical pharmacist at Northern Maine Medical Center.

Marissa Black '14 and Joseph Doherty, Jr. were married on August 25th in Wells, Maine. Marissa currently is employed as a CPA at Otis Atwell in South Portland.

Nathan Lutz '14, '18G has accepted a position at the Aroostook Mental Health Center as a therapist consultant.

Zachary Barter '16 has joined the business development team at Madison Resources in New Hampshire.



Husson President **Robert** and **Tricia Clark** shared this picture of grandson **Logan Branam**, the two-year-old son of Sarah Clark Branam and **Clay Branam '16**. Clay Branam earned his B.S. in business administration from Husson online in Abu-Dhabi in 2016. He is currently working toward his MBA with a concentration in organizational management.

Jason Mallar '16G is now the finance director for the Career Systems Development Group in the Bangor area.

Shannon Smith '16 joined the registered nursing staff at Home, Hope and Healing Inc. and Aspire Behavioral Health and Counseling.

Chelsey Tilley '16 joined the team at Downeast Toyota as a business development representative.

Shaunna Beaudoin '17 is one of the newest Maine State Troopers after

receiving her badge this past April at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy. Shaunna completed 10 weeks of specialized State Police training and will be assigned to Troop J in Washington County.

Chris Brownell '18 has accepted a position with WRGB CBS 6 in Albany, NY as a morning news producer.

Ashley Clifford '18 has joined the Sabattus Regional Credit Union as a marketing and business development specialist.

Eric Cooper '18 has joined the team at Dream Local Digital as a marketing strategist. Eric completed their winter internship program prior to joining full time after graduation.

Meghan Frank, PharmD '18 has accepted a position at Eastern Maine Medical Center where she'll complete a pharmacy residency program.

Kelsey Gilson '18 has joined the team at Cassidy Orthodontics LLC in Presque Isle. She'll also be working at MoonDance Studios as an instructor.

Deon Wiggins '18 is a wide receiver with the Southern Maine Raging Bulls football team. The Raging Bulls are part of the New England Football League, which provides a place for adult amateur players to continue playing after high school and college.

Nick Young '18 has been unanimously voted in as the newest reserve officer for the Mexico Police Department in Mexico, Maine.

Attended

Tina (Mino) Allen has been elected to the Blue Hill School Board for a three-year term ending in 2021.

Patricia Gray retired this past May, after serving 19 years as Bar Harbor's town clerk. She was honored in 2017 as the Clerk of the Year by the Maine Town and City Clerks' Association.

IN MEMORIAM

1940s
Pearl Agnes Carruthers Banks '41
Melissa J. (Lugdon) Cummings '43
Margaret Evangeline Cousins '46 EMGH
Dorothy E. Sproul '48, '95H
A. True Hall '49, '95H
Helen Frances Collins MacKenzie '48 EMGH

1950s
Gerald E. 'Jerry' Ballanger '50, '95H
Betty (Kershner) Whitney '52
Patricia Barter '55
Marion Ellen Piper Smith '56
Blaine H. Jack '57
Roland (Rollie) T. Babbin '58
Beverly E. Kane '59

1960s
Kendall Roy Gordon Sr. '62
Bruce C. Soderholm '62
Sheila M. (Crossman) Cutler, '63 EMGH
Richard H. Boulet '64
Jessie Heal Gautreau '65
Danny E. Bryant '66
Lincoln Frederick Gayton, SKI, USN, Retired '67
Michael G. Breault '68

1970s
Bruce B. Smith '71
Dana J. Smith '71
Marilyn N. Potter '72
John A. Josko '73
David Bruce Lawler '73
Terry E. Sanborn '78

1980s
Robin D. Walls '80
Flora Marie Jonaitis '81
Edward Graham Kaelber '82H
Debbie V. Griffeth '86
Marcia Sharon Kline '87

1990s
Vickie Sabrina Talbot '90

2000s
Brenda Ann Fields '02
Sandra L. Parent '08

2010s
Brad Evan Blow '12

Attended
Tyler Forrest Baez
Elizabeth 'Beth' Henderson Beal
Clyde "Sonny" G. Berry
William A. Buckland, Jr.
Alan J. Coffin
Sandra P. Feeney
Patrick Francis Johnson
Charlotte B. Kimble
Esther (Sprague) Pellon
Joyce Ethel (McDonald) Race
Nathalie Smart Stone
Sandra L. Wiseman

Unknown Class Year
Richard C. Brown
Barbara N. Fields
Suzanne "Sue" (LeCompte) Moreau

Staff
Dr. Jesse Wheelock Baker
Benjamin M. Isaacs
Daniel Lewis Moellentin
Amanda Lynn Wardwell

Phi Theta Pi REUNION! ΦΘΠ

Bob Ronan '79 invites all Phi Theta Pi brothers to a reunion during the 2018 Homecoming Weekend!

Phi Theta Pi Reunion Schedule

- **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19**
  Alumni & Friends Second Annual Pub Crawl – Downtown Bangor
- **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20**
  Tailgating & Football Game – Winkin Stadium
  Phi Theta Pi Dinner – Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business

For more information, please contact Bob Ronan at **Bob.Ronan@icloud.com** or **(617) 593-8298.**

Alumni Spotlight

Meet our Alumni Board Members!

Kelly (Taylor) McCaffrey '99



Kelly earned her BS in business administration at Husson in 1999. While attending, she met her husband **Michael McCaffrey**, a fellow '99 graduate. They were married after graduation. After living in Virginia, Kelly moved back to Bangor in 2013. She currently works for Prudential Insurance Company of America in their Group Insurance Department. Kelly serves as the Secretary for the Bangor Alumni Board and has been a member since 2016. She also currently serves on the Bangor East Little League Board of Directors. Kelly and Mike have three sons, Quin, Collin, and Cameron.

Amy Fecteau '05, '12G



Fecteau graduated from Husson in 2005 with a BS in business administration and again in 2012 with her MS in human relations. In addition to her education at Husson, she earned a Certificate in human resources management from the University of Southern Maine. In 2000, she was added to the Who's Who of Professionals National Registry. Nine years later, she earned the SHRM National Scholarship. Fecteau was elected to the Maine Career Development Association's Board of Directors as the Husson student representative in 2010. Fecteau is also an artist and the host of Paint Nite events in Southern Maine as well as a member of the Board of Directors for Sexual Assault Response Services of Southern Maine (SARSSM). She is the vice chair of the Husson University Southern Maine Alumni Board.



Darling and LePage Congratulate Husson Scholarship Recipients

Each year, the Red Sox Foundation honors academically-talented public high school seniors who have demonstrated a commitment to community service through the New England Red Sox Service Scholarships Program. These $1,000 college scholarships are awarded during a special pregame ceremony at Fenway Park. This year, the 2018 New England Red Sox Service Scholarship was sponsored by Ford Motor Company Fund and National Grid (Rhode Island only).

Six of the students who received these scholarships are planning to attend Husson University in the fall. They are:

- Hailey Akers from Mountain Valley High School
- Destiny Anair from Richmond High School
- Tyler Bartlett from Belfast Area High School
- Emily Daine from Littleton High School
- Nicole Dunton from Hampden Academy
- Madelyn Wing from Presque Isle High School

Participating in the award ceremony on July 29, 2018 at Fenway Park was (from left to right) Maine Governor **Paul LePage '71, '11H**; **Jay Darling '94**, New England Ford Dealer representative; Sam Kennedy, president and CEO of the Boston Red Sox and student scholarship recipients.

HUSSON UNIVERSITY

OFFICE OF ADVANCEMENT

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2018 HOMECOMING & PARENTS' WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday, October 19

12 noon — Women's Philanthropy Council Scholarship Luncheon, Anah Shrine Hall
4:00pm — Groundbreaking for Wellness Center
5:00pm — Alumni Hall of Fame Induction, G. Peirce Webber Campus Center
Honorary Alumnus – **Bruce MacGregor**
Young Alumna - **Jaclyn Fish '05**
Alumnus – **Randy Wadleigh '87**
Alumnus – **Susith Wijetunga '93**
Presidential Outstanding Service Award: **Roberta Burke '66**
8:30pm — Alumni & Friends Second Annual Pub Crawl

Saturday, October 20

10:00am — Tailgating, Alumni & Friends Welcome Tent
11:30am — Top Chef Cook-Off
1:00pm — Football vs. Anna Maria
1:00pm — Women's Soccer vs. Lyndon
3:30pm — Men's Soccer vs. Lyndon
5:30pm — Arrowhead Lounge Celebration
6:00pm — Field Hockey vs. Thomas
7:30pm — THE ASSOCIATION, Gracie Theatre







HUSSON UNIVERSITY Alumni & Friends

Further details will be made available on the Husson website at **husson.edu**.