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Holiday Luncheon for Senior Citizens Staffed by Volunteers

• Six Alumni in Attendance

by Darlene MacLeod

More than 500 senior citizens attended a Christmas party co-sponsored by Husson and the Eastern Agency on Aging. Open to all participants of Meals for ME plus any person aged 60 or over, the gathering drew people from Bucksport, Ellsworth, East Holden, Lincoln, Millinocket, Machias, Sedgwick, and Greater Bangor. The party was held at Husson College's Dickerman Dining Commons.

Thirty-five volunteers gave their time to do everything from transport to entertainment to serving and clean up. "I'm especially proud of the eleven Husson students who spent part of their Christmas break working this event," said Husson's director of food service Mike SanAntonio. "Also, for my staff members who normally would be having an easy day since the students are gone, this has been a day of hustle and bustle."

Volunteers also helped Santa, played by EAA nutrition director/contract officer Frank Daily, to distribute presents. Paul Husson, director of alumni affairs, and Gerald Robertson, mayor of Brewer, both pitched in to take presents around the large room. One of the bus drivers, who had transported people to the luncheon from Bucksport, rolled up his sleeves to serve meals and to clean up.

Alumni Attend Luncheon



Jane Babcock '45, Leonard D'Amboise '38, Patricia Grant '37, Alvah Robinson '36, Lucille Cardin '45, Frank Daily '48/'53 and Paul Husson

"It took so many people to pull this off," said SanAntonio.

He gave credit to the suppliers who donated all of the food for the event. Contributions were received from Grant's Dairy, the North Center Food Service, Maine Sysco, and a farm in Aroostook County.

The party gave people an opportunity to do more than eat. The room buzzed with conversation and laughter as people reminisced and made new friends.

A resident of Sunny Gables in Glenburn, who is spending her second Christmas in Maine, said the event made the holidays happier for her. Jeannette Linto moved to the state of Maine from Rhode Island thirteen months ago.

For one woman, the luncheon marked her first visit back to the Husson campus since her husband's death thirteen years ago. Doris Beatham of Brewer is the widow of the late Curtis Beatham, a Husson employee for seven years. "Visiting the campus brings back a lot of nice memories for

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

During my senior year at Husson, I reached that point in a young person's life when all the pressures of college came to a head. I had a term paper due, a practice set for auditing to do, plus other courses to concentrate on. I felt overwhelmed and I just couldn't get the work done on time.

Fortunately, I had people to lean on--to talk to. They were my fraternity brothers of TKE. One Saturday afternoon on the floor, Peter Riccio spent several hours talking me out of quitting school. He knew what I was going through and cared. He made me lean on him and by doing so helped me get through the rest of the year. Whenever I felt like quitting, I knew he was there and he never let me down.

Every weekend for four weeks, Dick Lagrett would loan me his car so I could do research at U of M-Orono. No questions asked, just put gas in it. Not once did he say no.

When I got sick and had to go to the hospital, Peter Tammaro, Jim Burnely, and Dickey Welner came to visit. They didn't have to, but they were concerned.

Well, I made it through my senior year. I finished my exams. I had several days in front of me to do the one thing every senior does when finished. That is, party their brains out. I found out that Ed Gaeta was not going to graduate unless he could pass a makeup exam. So I worked with him, crammed, studied and quizzed him. He passed the test; we laughed and cried together.

Now it's 15 years later and some of these people I have never heard from since graduation. But, I look back, smile, and thank God that they were there when I needed them and vice versa. What am I saying? It's simple. My fraternity brothers helped me. My fraternity was my family. Without TKE, I probably would not have had the Pete Riccios, Nick Lagretts, and others there when I needed them and, therefore, I might have taken the easy way out and quit.

Fraternities provide the family life that is missing from college life. It has its ups and downs, but without the fraternities some students might never graduate.

So, when those in the administration consider the role of fraternities and sororities, I hope you will recognize the positive contributions they make to their members and to the Husson College Community.

Sincerely,
James E. Lee '75

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me," she said. "We both loved being around the young people."

According to SanAntonio, some of the elderly people in attendance probably haven't interacted with a college student in years. "It's wonderful intergenerational contact," he said. These people love getting together, enjoying the entertainment, making new friends, and exchanging gifts.

The idea for the party was the brainchild of EAA's Frank Daily, a Husson alumnus. According to the agency's executive director Madeleine Freeman, Daily thought of combining the usual holiday parties at the various meal sites into one large gathering. "Since we knew we had plenty of space at Husson, we were able to open the luncheon to all elderly persons," said Freeman.

The agency already works with Husson, which currently prepares 300 meals per week. In addition, SanAntonio formerly worked as food service director for Meals for ME for five years. He said the party gave him a chance to see old friends from the meal sites. "I think this party epitomizes the holiday spirit, and I'm personally and professionally proud to be associated with it."

Six Husson alumni attended the party. They were: Frank Daily '48/'53, Lucille Cardin '45, Patricia Grant '37, Leonard D'Amboise '38, Alvah Robinson '36, and Jane Babcock '45. "The party was a nice way to start the holidays," said Babcock.

Holiday Luncheon Volunteers

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Foundations Support Video Production of Classes for Statewide Distribution

The Libra Foundation of Portland and the Maine Community Foundation of Ellsworth are funding start-up expenses of a new educational delivery system being developed by the Continuing Education Division. As reported in the last issue of the ***Ledger***, the project will provide videotapes of Husson business and accounting classes for distribution to students throughout the state.

"Modern technology and the mail service provide an opportunity for delivering high quality adult education in an immensely convenient manner to every home in Maine," claims CED Executive Director, John R. Benoit. He's delighted that both foundations are lending equal support and that videotaping of classes can now go into full production.

A Kappa Delta Phi Wedding

Ed Oliver '76 KΔΦ and Kerri Breau were married October 6, 1990. Ed and Kerri's guests included a loyal contingent of Ed's Kappa brothers. Our apologies go to those few we could not identify in the picture.



Front Row L to R: Scott Stacey '83, Karl McGaw '63, Art Bartholomew '74, Jacky Hildreth '84, Jose Dematos '87, John Silveira '75, Ed Oliver '76, Kerri Breau Oliver, Joe Mello '78, Gabe Decastro '77, Al Tieman '79, Ed Michaud '80. Second Row L to R: Clarence Neal '80, Rob Stevenson '78, Steven Noyes '77, Jim Milligan '75, Mike Fulcher '79, Scott Gerstner '83, Dan Alley '81, Jeff Vermette '77, Kevin Bell '81, Bill Chapman '83, Victor Castro. Back Row L to R: Don Gross '85, Krayton Allen '86, Mike Bell '79, Mike Blouin '83, Jim Corrow '83, Tom Quigley '79, Dennis Dalton '80, Sid Snow '76, Chip Webb '81, Bob Lewis '81, Jose Silva '79, Charles Pray '78, Bob Goodwin '62, Paul Tabor '78.

Phonothon Reaches Out to Alumni

Alumni and student volunteers phoned about 1,000 alumni in a five-day phonothon in early November. Calling from the offices of N.H. Bragg and Sons and from Husson, as many as ten volunteers worked the phones each evening from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. They reminded alumni that their gifts to the Annual Fund this academic year would earn an extra 50 cents on the dollar.

A matching gift grant is providing the additional revenue on a per gift basis. The grant was established by an anonymous donor wishing to provide an incentive to alumni to increase their support for the Annual fund. Approximately $7,000 was pledged during the phone event with a great deal more promised in undetermined amounts by those not wishing to make a specific pledge over the phone. Callers were heartened by the many positive reactions to their reminders.

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Besides the discussions about the matching gift and about an individual pledge, there was ample time for callers to visit with classmates, catch up on the news of old friends, and correct and update Husson's alumni files. All changes in addresses and jobs were noted for the Alumni Office.

Alumni participating in the calling were:

Woody Breedlove '84
Gerry Brown '41
George Christakos '63
Virginia Glidden '42, '58
Eleanor Heinz '58
Wilfred Hessert '69
Jeanine Lane '58
Steve Leavitt '71
Evelyn Lutz '83
Marcia McInnis '70
Louis Morelli '50
Joanne Munson '51
Anne Spencer '63, '83
Ed Youngblood '61
Peggy Youngblood '64

Students helping out were:

Tana Batchelder
Ella Bowe
Linda Eaton
Jim Edwards
Mike Gempp
Christy Oakes
Steve Maroon
Chuck Veit
Angela Wells

The Development Office extends thanks to all these volunteers and to all the alumni who responded with their support and reminds alumni who were not reached that they will be phoned in April

The College Circle

Donors who contribute annually for at least **five consecutive years** will be honored by the college in a new classification of contributors when the annual report of donors is published. The new grouping is to be called ***The College Circle***.

Those who contribute amounts of $100 or more for at least **five consecutive years** will be known as College Circle members. Their names will be published prominently and separately from other donors as a means of recognizing their ongoing annual support for Husson over a significant number of consecutive years.

Below that published list will appear another listing honoring all those who contributed amounts up to $99 over a period of at least five consecutive years. These donors will be called ***College Circle Associates.***

The College Circle will help express Husson's deep appreciation to alumni and friends for continuing financial support. It is hoped that ***The College Circle*** will expand significantly each year and that all who support the college will eventually be listed among its members and associates. Executive Director for Development, Kenneth Vogt, said it is these loyal alumni and friends who provide fiscal strength and security to the college.

Webber Oil Endows Scholarship

Andrew Pease '60, Vice President of Finance for Webber Oil Company notified the college that the Webber Oil Foundation is establishing a $7,000 endowment that will provide a $500 scholarship to a deserving sophomore, junior, or senior at Husson. The annual award will be based on student financial need and will be called the Webber Oil Company Scholarship.

Alumni employed at Webber include: Raymond Cota '68, Francis Dawes '57, Charles Graffam '50, Lynn Hawkins '73, Edwin Michaud '80, James Murray '76, Andrew Pease '60, Marie Saucier '83, Christian Smart '63, and Robert Leavitt '71.

Volunteers Needed for April Phonothon



Ken Vogt and freshman Tanya Durgin *Photo by Linda Eaton*

A follow-up to the November phonothon to alumni will get underway in mid April and lots of volunteers will be needed to contact alumni during the event. Those who would like to participate should call the Development Office at 947-1121, Ext. 209.

Hours will be from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. with a light dinner meal included. Awards are provided in various categories to generate some friendly competition among those doing the phoning each evening.

Alumni Please Remember...

Your gift to the Annual Fund in academic year 1990-91 (received by June 30, 1991) will earn an extra **50 cents** for each dollar you donate. A matching gift grant from an anonymous donor is making this bonus possible.

Please help Husson earn as many extra matching dollars as possible. Send your gift today, payable to **Husson College, One College Circle, Bangor, Maine 04401.**

You may earmark your gift for general purposes, capital improvements, general endowment, or the scholarship fund.

Your Support is Appreciated!!

Husson Staff and Students Volunteer at Downeast School

By Darlene MacLeod

> *"Volunteerism at its best is when you do something you really love..."*
> **William Beardsley**
> **Husson President**

Holding the rapt attention of a group of very young children with the sound of his voice and the magic of his words is a pleasure Husson College president William Beardsley has experienced as a volunteer at the Downeast School in Bangor.

"When Bill tells a story about a different place or a different time, the children go to that world with him," said Dorothy Pratt, principal of the school for children in kindergarten through grade 3.

Dr. Beardsley has volunteered his time and storytelling ability as part of a program sponsored by the Bangor Education Foundation linking area businesses with schools. The purpose of the project is to bring the outside world into the classroom. Husson chose Downeast School because of its proximity to the campus, according to Dr. Beardsley.

The coordinator of the campus-wide volunteer effort is Carol Chaney, Ph.D., Husson's director of academic development. According to Dr. Chaney, the benefits go both ways with college students seeing the value of service to others and the elementary students seeing that "college is a real possibility for them."

Time spent at the school has included reading, helping out with a Halloween party, and teaching the children creative playground games. Dr. Beardsley has captivated the children with African fairy tales which he believes "help kids begin to understand the pluralism of our world. I find that songs, games, and stories have a universal quality to them. We also see that in the stories brought to Husson by our international students."

Dr. Beardsley said he feels the purpose of his visits are two-fold: one, to convey the importance of self-esteem and respect and, two, to convey his basic love of reading and storytelling. "Many of the stories I know were passed down to me by my Uncle Hal so I love the feeling of giving this gift to another generation," he said.

"Volunteerism at its best is when you do something you really love and which gives something to someone else," Beardsley continued. He feels Husson students greatly benefit from the time they spend with the children at Downeast because they see that volunteerism is a personal gift of one's time and talent.

"Bill has captured the children's hearts," said Dorothy Pratt. "They listen so carefully when he tells them a story, and the fact that he brings cookies for them doesn't hurt either." Accompanying the Husson president on a recent visit was the college's mascot, Bradford the Bull, played by Matt Thompson. "Bradford created quite an uproar. The kids loved it," she said.

Pratt said the Halloween party staffed by fraternity Mu Sigma Chi was a big success. The fraternity brothers manned booths, passed out candy, and ran games.

Pratt described her relationship with Husson as "very comfortable." Her hopes for future involvement with the college include helping the children learn about computers, having student nurses record the children's heights and weights, and having data entry help in the office.

The Downeast principal hopes to continue the association for a long time. "Our teachers are waiting for more volunteers. We don't want to miss out on anyone who might like to be involved including Husson alumni. Our needs certainly aren't out of reach; we need people to read and just spend time with the kids."

The Storyteller



Photo by Elizabeth Russell

Husson president William Beardsley recently spent time at the Downeast School reading stories and telling folktales as part of a volunteer effort sponsored by the Bangor Education Foundation. Husson employees and students spend time reading to and playing with the kindergarten through grade 3 students. Beardsley was accompanied on his visit by the college's mascot Bradford the Bull.

Director Named for Caribou Site

By Darlene MacLeod

Joseph Corbin has been named the center director for Husson's Caribou continuing education site. A resident of Van Buren, Corbin is a 22-year veteran of the United States Army retiring in July 1987 at the rank of sergeant major.

Most recently, he has served as an adjunct professor at the Caribou site and as a substitute teacher for the Van Buren District Secondary School.

Caribou is one of four Husson continuing education centers overseeing classes offered at seven locations. "The Caribou program is growing to serve the needs of people in this area," said Corbin. "One of our important jobs now is to communicate more broadly that Husson is in Caribou."

Corbin, who did overseas tours in Vietnam and Germany and was based stateside in Hawaii and Texas, has strong leadership and organizational skills. In addition to his military and teaching experience, he has served in the capacity of training coordinator for McCain Foods, Inc. Corbin has overseen the training of some eight hundred employees for the food processing company.

Earning an impressive 4.0 cumulative grade point average in two master's programs, Corbin's college career began at Chaminade College in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he earned a bachelor's degree in political science. His graduate career includes master's degrees from Webster University in human relations and from Pepperdine University in education.

Commenting on his new position with Husson, Corbin said that his "expectations for the program are being met. I work closely with continuing education director John Benoit and we're both enthusiastic about the future of the Caribou site."

Corbin and Benoit worked together recently to establish the first ever work-study position at a site other than the College's Bangor campus. Linda Keddrell, a Husson student working toward her associate degree in business administration, serves as office support staff for Corbin and his secretary, Kathy Weatherhead.

Joe and his wife Linda enjoy fishing and camping.

Keep us posted!



Write us a note to let us know where you are and what's happening in your life. We love hearing from you!

Hamm Takes Year to Travel Across the United States

By Darlene MacLeod

Stamps aren't the only thing postmaster Gene Hamm has dispensed in his three and a half years at Husson. Along the way, he has shared with the college community his kindness, his humor, and his wisdom. But now, for one year, the College will be without his friendly face and quick laugh because Gene and his wife Pam are taking the time to do something most people only dream about: travel across the United States.

"The opportunity presented itself," Gene said, "and we realized we couldn't say no. Pam and I have no children at home and no house to tie us down."

"My wife came up with the idea of touring the country and I surprised her by saying, 'lets go for a year'," he continued. After much planning and the sales of their truck and car, the Hamms bought a van and put their furniture in storage.

With no set travel agenda, they plan to follow the warm weather. "The only thing we've promised ourselves is that Christmas Day will be spent drinking champagne on a beach, all by ourselves," he said. "I've been away from home over the holidays many times during my military career but this year will be a first for Pam. But she's excitied," Gene said.

As a retired Navy man, Gene added that he has seen more foreign countries than he has seen of the U.S. "We plan to visit many of my old military buddies and to stay in guest housing at bases across the country," he said.

As much as he is looking forward to the trip, Gene readily admits he had mixed emotions about leaving his job. But when the College offered him the chance to return after his one-year absence, he was thrilled. "I have the best boss I've ever worked for," he said of Husson's controller John Porter. "There is a real family atmosphere at Husson; when you say 'hi' to someone and get a smile and a 'hi' back, it's all worthwhile," he said. "I get ten times more back from the students than I give. There are a lot of perks to this job that are not part of the salary."

Making the time to say hello and to ask about a student's day or a rough exam is all part of a normal day for Gene. "When you talk about student retention," commented Paul Husson, director of alumni affairs and assistant to the president, "it's people like Gene who really make the difference. Kids pick out the people they're comfortable talking to and those people count."

President Beardsley summed up Gene's presence on the campus with one word: serendipity. "If that word can be defined as the discovery of an unexpected pleasure, then it fits Gene. When you hire someone, you see their professionnal credentials but you don't know them well. As we got to know Gene, we realized what an addition he would be to the community. Something special has happened around here because of him;" President Beardsley continued, "he has added to and helped to define the school spirit."

Gene has particularly given his enthusiastic support to the women's basketball team, the Lady Braves. The team considers Gene "the bleacher creature" Hamm to be their number one fan. At a going away party, among other gifts, he received a tee-shirt personally signed by each Lady Brave.

Gene's parting words to the campus community were typically humorous laced with a genuine affection for the many friends he will leave behind. "I'll think about all of you the first time it snows," he said with a laugh. And we'll be thinking of you, Gene. See you next year.

The Bleacher Creature



Photo by Elizabeth Russell

Gene Hamm, a.k.a. "The Bleacher Creature" was presented a t-shirt by the women's basketball team at his "going away" gathering. Shown with Gene are senior Sue Lea, Concord, NH; Senior Pam Diaz-Rubin, Acushnet, MA; and Sophomore Darci Collins, Presque Isle, ME

Mailroom Welcomes New Manager

by Darlene MacLeod

Bob Stevenson has been named the manager for the mailroom. He is replacing Gene Hamm who is on a one-year leave of absence.

A native of Bangor, Stevenson is retired after a 28 year career with the United States Postal Service. He said he enjoys the people at Husson and "would like to stay around after my one year is up."

In June, Stevenson retired from the military after 23 years of service. He spent four years on active duty in the Air Force stationed in both Korea and the southern part of the United States. Stevenson also spent 19 years as a member of the Maine Air National Guard.

In his spare time, he enjoys softball and bowling. He is also the Little League District 3 Administrator, an area which stretches from Bangor to Bucksport to Fort Kent. Stevenson also spent 20 years as an official for local high school football.

Stevenson has been a member of the Elks for almost 30 years.

Married for 37 years, he is a father of four and a grandfather of 2.



Photo by Julie Green

New Mailroom Director Bob Stevenson

November Business Breakfast



Photo by Elizabeth Russell

Pictured L to R: Chairperson of the Husson College Board of Trustees Connie Carlson, Louis Rabineau, William R. Cotter, and William H. Beardsley.

The November Business Breakfast featured a panel of three college presidents who discussed "Alternate Strategies for Higher Education in Maine". William H. Beardsley, Husson College; Louis Rabineau, College of the Atlantic; and William R. Cotter, Colby College addressed the educational challenges of preparing students for decision making careers and service in the 21st Century.

Husson Students Write to Members of Operation Desert Shield

By Darlene MacLeod

As homes and hearths across the country were decorated for the holidays, hundreds of thousands of American men and women faced a holiday season away from family and friends. As members of Operation Desert Shield, they spent the holidays far from home. To make this difficult time a little easier, Husson College students began a campus-wide campaign of letter writing called "Support A Soldier."

Husson currently has two students serving in Operation Desert Shield.

The first mailing, which went out Halloween week, included approximately 80 letters. The cost of the weekly mailings has been covered by the College, according to project coordinator Lois Towers.

Towers, a personal counselor for academic development at the College, said the idea of starting a letter writing campaign occured to her after seeing a news broadcast about Desert Shield. "I heard some young children were participating and I thought this would be very appropriate for college-age students since they have peers and friends who have been shipped overseas," she said.

Towers herself has written to people serving in the military in the past and "knows how valuable that show of support can be to a soldier."

The benefit of the letters goes two ways, she said. The soldiers get correspondence and the college students "stay in touch with the reality of the world situation. We make it very clear that our purpose is to support the soldiers and sailors and not to take a political stance," she continued.



Photo by Julie Green

Amanda Himes and Lois Towers

A few students received replies to their letters very quickly; by mid to late November, the majority of people participating in "Support a Soldier" had received letters from overseas.

One Husson student gathered even more support for the project by encouraging the involvement of her son's local day care class. Approximately 21 kindergartners made Thanksgiving cards which Husson then mailed. Medical Assisting student Amanda Himes of Bangor said her son's class taped a Christmas play performed on December 19 and sent the cassette along with cards. Himes herself mailed 27 Christmas cards.

Himes describes letters she's received from soldiers as containing general information, an observation echoed by Towers. "They don't discuss the situation they're in," Himes said. "Instead, they write of families, hometowns, and friends. One soldier said he was pleased to receive some correspondence other than bills and hate-mail from an ex-girlfriend." she said.

The project is slated to continue until the American troops come home. "The project has taken on a steady momentum I'm quite pleased with," said Towers.

SEND A SOLDIER A LETTER

Addresses

For Army, Airforce, Marine (Land-based)
"Any Service Member"
Operation Desert Shield
APO NY NY 09848-0006

For Navy (Shipboard)
"Any Service Member"
Operation Desert Shield
FPO NY NY 09866-0666

Wallace Joins Husson As Bookstore Manager

By Darlene MacLeod

Chris Wallace, a native of Portland, has been named the manager of the Husson College Bookstore. After three months on the job, Wallace is visibly enthusiastic about working with the students and staff of the college. "I found when I got out of college that I wanted to stay within an academic community," Wallace said. "The people here have been very helpful and friendly. They don't realize how much they smoothed the transition for me as a new employee."

According to Wallace, this very spirit of cooperation can pay off in better textbook prices. "I'm proud to say that Husson is the first out of all the Follett bookstores in New England (the bookstore's parent company) to have all textbook orders in," he said. "This is due to the organization and cooperation of the faculty. Our on-time orders directly affect the prices students will pay on some texts since the earlier we order, the greater the pool of used texts from which we can purchase. The more used texts we get on our shelves, the more the cost savings can be passed on to Husson students."

Wallace has a bachelor's degree in economics that he puts to good use at Husson. In his spare time, he enjoys sports, music and adding to his bear collection which already holds some fifty stuffed bears.

He has three goals in mind for the bookstore. A top priority is carrying the merchandise students and staff want. That goes for all merchandise, Wallace said, not just textbooks. "I want to get more clothing in and items which relate to the Greek organizations on campus. Also, something as simple as carrying bottled water goes a long way to make people happy," he continued.

His second goal is one that the faculty is already helping him to achieve. "I want the best quality books at the best price for the students. The students can also help themselves by selling back to us their used books."

Finally, Wallace stresses the importance of being responsive to customer needs. "People should consider us to be an additional resource on campus. We'd be more than happy, for instance, to help with special orders of unique products. We're really here to serve the students and staff as best we can."

December Business Breakfast



Photo by Julie Green

G. Peirce Webber and George F. Peabody

The December 13 Business Breakfast featured George F. Peabody of Eaton, Peabody, Bradford and Veague and G. Peirce Webber, the 4th generation to be associated with the family owned business of Webber Timberlands.

Peabody and Webber reminisced about the changes in the Bangor region since they began their careers as young men. The talk was entitled ***"The Past is Prologue to the Future."***

Legal and Economic Issues Integral to Health Care Decisions

By Darlene MacLeod

In the 1990's, health care priorities increasingly are being determined by complex legal and economic considerations. The financial bottom line often determines who receives health care and in what setting.

These forces, which are shaping the reality of how health care is delivered, are being studied by Husson College professor Charles Sullivan, Ph.D., chairman of the business administration department. Sullivan is taking a six-month sabbatical leave from his teaching duties to research this issue and to develop a model of health care management study for Husson's graduate program.

"It's a basic theme of economics," he said. "As a nation, we have limited financial resources and a growing pool of people who need to draw from these resources. We have to determine our societal priorities for health care and to make some tough, ethical choices."

An initial approach to looking at the larger picture, according to Sullivan, is to identify areas of patient care which are increasing either in cost or in number of people served. He listed as examples two growing populations which often require expensive treatment: the elderly and babies born addicted to drugs.

He also cited the case of Nancy Cruzan, a woman who was recently disconnected from a feeding tube after nearly eight years spent in a comatose state, years her parents spent in court fighting to be allowed to let her daughter die. "Legal considerations can't be separated from decisions about how health care will or will not be administered," said Sullivan, who holds a doctor of law degree from Boston College Law School.

"We live in a very suit concious society. It seems to me that any health care facility is enormously vulnerable to litigation no matter how careful they are in providing care," Sullivan said.

Sullivan sees the right to die battle fought by Cruzan's parents as one that will test the pocketbook and the heart of the entire country. As cases across the country have proved, each patient and his or her family either fall victim to lengthy hospitilization or lengthy litigation. "For now, each case seems to warrant adjudication since the decision to remove life support is such a weighty one for any family or court to make," said Sullivan.

Making the decisions about who will benefit from our health care dollars is never popular. Sullivan cited the example of one Massachusetts gubernatorial candidate who stated publicly what many believe privately. A storm of controversy was raised when the candidate said that, as a country, we simply do not have the funds to take care of everyone and we must decide which group is most important to the future of our society: the elderly or infants.

"No one wants to make that decision," said Sullivan. "But, the cold, economic reality is that those issues will have to be addressed."

A related area he plans to study is the effectiveness of marketing as a method to lowering the costs of some health services. He gave the example of President Bush's advertising campaign against drugs, a campaign that the federal government claims is meeting with some success. "Ultimately, the taxpayer saves money if fewer people need to be treated for drug use. Advertising and marketing campaigns aimed at the general public may prove to be useful," Sullivan said.

He said he feels lucky that the eastern Maine area offers several facilities to study, including Eastern Maine Medical Center, St. Joseph Hospital, and a nursing facility run by the City of Bangor. He also plans to visit hospitals in Portland and Aroostook County.

Husson College decided a year ago to add a concentration in health care management to its Master of Science in Business Program, Sullivan said. "Ironically, in our depressed economy, health care is one of the few areas in which job opportunities are increasing. Husson already offers programs in both business and medical professions, so it seemed a natural direction for the College to take," he said.

This is Sullivan's first sabbatical leave in his thirty-eight years of teaching. In the next six months, he plans to develop two courses: one on the financial issues and one on the legal issues of health care. He said that field research was necessary since he couln't "sit behind my office door and decide that students need to know about hot health care issues. I will get that information from people who are immersed in the delivery of patient care every day," he said.

Sullivan said his plans might include the writing of a textbook on the subject.

Dr. Sullivan to take sabbatical



Photo by Julie Green

Dr. Charles Sullivan will study the issue of health care management during a six-month sabbatical.

Husson's Continuing Education Center Director Combines Work With Theological Study

By Darlene MacLeod

Ellsworth resident Arthur J. Gowie, recently named as Husson College's continuing education center director for Bangor, juggles his job with the pursuit of a Master of Divinity degree. Gowie is a fourth year student at Bangor Theological Seminary.

At Husson, one of Gowie's responsibilities will be to make pastoral counseling available to students, faculty, and staff. "One of my goals is to start daily prayer periods, although I wouldn't necessarily have to perform the service," he said.

Gowie, who already holds a master's degree in adult education and counseling from the University of Southern California, describes himself as a "college flunkie when I was in my early twenties. I went to a junior college right after high school and had a great time partying and promptly flunked out. It took me more than five years to realize that I needed an education," he said.

Gowie said he brings to the job of continuing education director an emphathetic attitude toward people who may be returning to higher education after a long break or after an academic failure. His own education, with the exception of his years at BTS, has been achieved through continuing education while he served in the U.S. Navy.

"I understand that people may have personal situations that have prevented them from succeeding the first time around," he continued. "That shouldn't matter; everyone can start over."

"I know it's difficult to inspire people to continue their education," he said. "I'm having a difficult time convincing my own 20 year-old son." Gowie and his wife of 21 years have two children: Arthur, 20, and Cheyenne, 16. "Like many decisions in life, people have to come to the realization on their own that education is important. But we can be here to help when they're ready," he said.

Gowie credits part of his own educational awakening to a program he attended while in the navy. In 1972, he attended a program called "Upward", which was sponsored and presented by the Department of Defense. The course was an attempt to alleviate racial tension.

"It was an eye opener for me," Gowie said. "I realized during the course that I had led an incredibly sheltered life. I had been living in a white eggshell." He said he was inspired to learn all he could about people. "Also, if I wanted my own children to live as long as I had, I knew I had to do something about the society in which we all exist," he said.

Gowie retired from the U.S. Navy three years ago with the rank of chief petty officer. While in the military, he specialized in human resource management. He draws comparisons between the ministry and the practice of human resource management. "Both are about understanding people and helping them to develop to their fullest potential," he said. "Also, an important component to running a parish is effective management and administration."

He also brings an international perspective to his position at Husson. After eight years spent in Japan during his military career, he said he "would return tomorrow." He and his familiy were stationed in Tokyo and in the Misawa area in northern Japan.

"Despite the myth, life in Japan today is very similar to life in the United States 25 years ago. It's a slower pace with less hustle and bustle than we have here," Gowie said.

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Softball Team Plans Trip to Florida

The women's softball team under the direction of coaches Hennessey and Whiting are currently engaged in year-round fund raising projects in order to underwrite a spring training trip to Florida.

The team, for the first time, will be taking a trip to Florida in order to ready itself for the spring season. In order to remain a contender in the district, the spring trip has become a necessity. All the other teams who are contenders are likewise involved in southern training swings. The sport of softball has grown in the district to the point that it is the second most popular sport surpassed only by basketball. Competition is stronger each year. Practice to keep pace with the competition is imperative.

The team has held various sales projects, worked sports clinics, held raffles, food sales, wreath sales and offered babysitting services among other things.

The projects have been time consuming but will be worthwhile when March break comes along. All who have supported the various undertakings are greatly appreciated.

Mother Follows Daughter in Nursing Program

By Darlene MacLeod

Barbara Weiss of Mariaville spent five years educating her daughter Angel at Home. Now, the roles of teacher and student are reversed as Angel paves the way for her mother in the Husson/EMMC Baccalaureate Nursing Program. Nineteen-year old Angel Weiss is a sophomore in the program and Barbara entered the nursing program in January.

At 39 years of age, Barbara Weiss knew she wanted to do something for herself. A homemaker who had never been employed outside the home, she said "I've always been very proud of my husband and three children but, now, I wanted to do something I could be proud of," she said. "Looking at the job market, I knew mature employees would be in demand."

She tested the educational waters by enrolling in a high school continuing education Algebra course. "It was the hardest course I could imagine myself taking. I knew if I did well in that course, I could make it in any program," she said.

Barbara's future was to take shape on the day her daughter Angel attended orientation at Husson. Seated next to her was nursing faculty member Monica Collins. "We started talking about her daughter, Angel, and the more we talked the more I realized that Barbara, herself, would make a great nurse. I've never had such a strong, intuitive feeling about someone. I was sure that if she wanted to go into nursing I could encourage and support her," Collins said.

Collins shared her feelings with Barbara and a relationship developed. "Looking back on it, I realize I had a teachable moment and I took advantage of it," she said. After that orientation day, they spoke many times with Barbara confiding her professional aspirations and Collins providing advice. "I talked to Barbara many times before she was even a student at Husson," Collins said. "I believe that faculty and staff need to continue their active recruitment efforts to attract qualified applicants to the nursing program and to the profession."

"Barbara will make a wonderful student and a wonderful nurse," Collins continued. "She has all the characteristics of many adult learners: critical thinking, goal directedness, the ability to ask questions, and creativity."

In the fall of 1990, with her daughter Angel's enthusiastic support, Barbara applied for admission to the Husson/EMMC Baccalaureate Nursing Program. Her commitment to her education is obvious from a look at a typical day in her life. "Commuting 70 miles a day really cuts into study time not to mention family time. I get up at 4:30 a.m. for a quiet hour of studying before getting the two kids up and ready for school," she said.

"I couldn't do it without the support of my wonderful husband," she continued. "He did all my housework during finals. It's important for a woman to accept the fact that no one can be supermom or superwife all the time."

Daughter Angel has offered to make things easier for her mother by tutoring her when necessary and loaning her used text books. "I can't imagine going to school while taking care of a home, a husband, and two children. I want to give her all the help I can," Angel said.

Barbara took her job as home tutor to daughter Angel seriously for many years and Angel said she is "better, more mature for it," Angel said coming to college was "culture shock. But I've adjusted and made friends much more easily than I thought I would."

Angel has always been fascinated with nursing and would like to specialize in trauma care. "In the summer of my junior year here at Husson, I would like to do a nursing internship at a trauma center in Texas," she said. She also has worked as a technician for EMMC's rehabilitation unit and enjoyed "watching the progress of patients. In rehabilitation, the rewards may not be visible every day but they are so gratifying when they do occur."

Looking down the road four years, Barbara said she may go into geriatric nursing. "I enjoy working with elderly people. They are treasures."

Her advice to other women thinking about making a major life change, whether it be going back to school or changing careers, is brief but powerful: "Take charge of today. The goals you put off until tomorrow will never come to you if you don't start today."



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Sharing Her Love of Life

She made volunteerism a lifelong occupation

By Alicia Anstead
Bangor Daily News Feature Writer
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Visiting Barbara Brookings at her summer camp on Phillips Lake is like walking into the pages of a fairy tale. The 1929 log cabin sits snugly under a canopy of trees and is surrounded by late summer flowers. The lake ripples quietly below the encasing mountains. From the stone chimney, a stream of smoke rises into the air like a hand waving you to come closer.

And, if that picture isn't enchanted enough, consider this: Mrs. Brookings married her high school sweetheart, had seven children, nutured 18 grandchildren and, if she had to do it all again, wouldn't change a thing, not even the fact that she has an average of 30 people seated around her dinner table on any given summer night.

In her younger days, when elm trees formed arbors over Bangor's fashionable roadways, Mrs. Brookings, then Barbara Wood, went to Bangor High School. Her family lived at 656 State St. (now the Ronald McDonald House), and as a teenager Barbara would sit in Cascade Park which seemed like her own private playground.

After secretarial training at Husson, working on a degree in home economics at the University of Maine, and serving as a Wave in the Navy, Barbara Wood married John Brookings.

Together the newlyweds returned to college after World War II. In one class, bacteriology, Mrs. Brookings could hardly concentrate she was so enthralled with her new husband and their life together. Less than two years later, their first child was born.

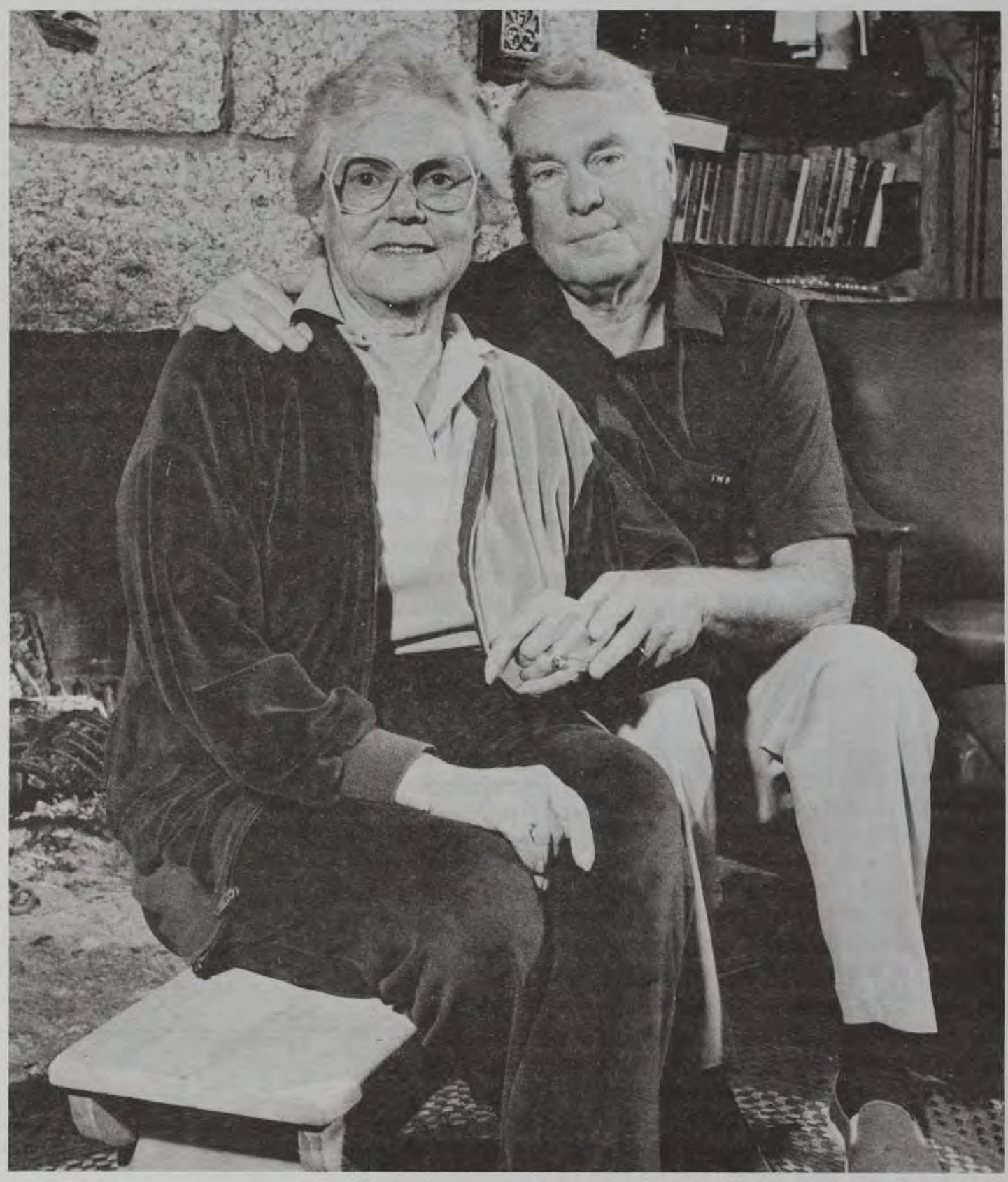
While her husband, who had become a dentist, cared for and shined the teeth of Bangor's citizens in one room of their large house on Grove Street, Mrs. Brookings was doing some caring and shining of her own in another room. "Dr. Brookings always had his business in the home," she says with pride, "because he wanted to grow up with his kids."

Within seven years, Mrs. Brookings had six children. Five years later, she had a seventh (a "bonus" she says).

Like so many housewives, she sought to compliment her family duties with an activity outside the home. She joined the Junior League and began training as a volunteer, a role that became a lifelong occupation.

As a member of the Good Samaritans, the United Way, the Bangor-Brewer Tuberculosis and Health Association, the board of the Philip Stirckland House and several women's associations, Mrs. Brookings was at the forefront of community service. And whether she was performing in a community production of "Rumpelstilskin," organizing a pediatric clinic at the hospital, or establishing a children's art center, Mrs. Brookings frequently had a row of children following close behind her.

Barbara Wood Brookings
is a member of the
Class of '43



Bangor Daily News Photo by Michael York
Barbara '43 and John Brookings treasure quiet moments together at their summer home.

Before the marriage, before the house and children and summer camp, Mrs. Brookings had been an artist, so when her youngest child expressed an interest in art, she took up her paint brush again and returned to her canvas. While teaching him. Mrs. Brookings began filling her home with oil landscapes, still lifes and seascapes. She had, after all, been one of the first students of Vincent Hartgen, longtime professor of art at the University of Maine.

Although most of the paintings lined the walls of her home, some of her designs were used on brochures or as logos for the volunteer organizations.

Today Mrs. Brookings spends as much time as possible honing her art, and every Monday morning, she attends an art class (just as she has for 17 years). "That's my love now," she says. "After I've finished creating seven childen, I now create on canvas."

But it's obvious that Mrs. Brookings' love of life continues to be broad. She remains actively involved in the lives of her children and their children, and she maintains her membership in numerous committees and associations in Bangor. In recent years, she has devoted much of her time to the restoration of the Isaac Farrar Mansion and was the guiding hand that produced the locally popular "Isaac Farrar Mansion Cookbook."

Mrs. Brookings' greatest job is knowing that her children are not only brothers and sisters but good friends. With this in mind, she looks once again to her high school sweetheart (without whom, she is quick to include, none of this would have been possible). Although John Brookings still works mornings, the couple has more time to share now.

"We had two nights alone here at camp last week," says Brookings, "and the quiet is more noisy than all the activity. But it's fun to rediscover one another again."

Husson Alumna Becomes Court Reporter in Micronesia

By Ron Knight

In her 57 years, Marlene Lakeman of Hermon Corner, Hermon, hadn't had to make any 1980's style "career decisions." Those were being made by fast-track Yuppies in their twenties and thirties, not by a grandmother who had worked most of her life as a secretary.

But in January of this year, Lakeman made a decision that would change her life dramatically and confound her family and friends. The previous spring she had graduated with honors from Husson College with an associate degree in office administration with a concentration in court and conference reporting. And it was a court reporter that she wanted to become. But where?

Working through the Husson job placement office, Lakeman uncharacteristically zeroed in on overseas job openings that dovetailed with her newly acquired skills. One position particularly fascinated her with its exotic allure. She wrote a letter of inquiry and after some weeks of correspondence by telephone was invited to Washington for an interview. Offered the job, she accepted on the spot.

Marlene Lakeman is a member of the Class of '89

Marlene Lakeman in Micronesia



Twenty-four hours after returning to Bangor she was on a trans-Pacific flight to the island of Pohnpei, capital of the Federated States of Micronesia in the west central Pacific.

"What you have to understand about my mother, and what makes the whole adventure so amazing," says a daughter, Joan Leavitt of Dixmont, "is that she's never travelled anywhere in her life--except for a trip to Alabama once. Now she's half-way around the world in the middle of the Pacific. And she loves it."

Lakeman's arrival was announced in the January issue of *The National Union*, an official publication of the Federated States. The news story, with accompanying photograph, states that she had been appointed by Speaker Jack Fritz as the Journal Clerk for the FSM Congress and "is capable of doing 200 words per minute with the shorthand machine and types 106 words per minute."

In her correspondence, Lakeman says that those skills are being put to the test, since she is responsible for taking verbatim shorthand of everything said at Congress sessions and transcribing her notes into official documents--much like the U.S. Congressional Record.

Lakeman says that many other Americans work on the islands and that there are large numbers of other foreigners under contract throughout the federation.

Other islands in the FSM are Truk, Kosrae and Yap--all battlegrounds during World War II as U.S. forces island-hopped across the Pacific. After the war, the U.S. maintained administrative control over the hundreds of islands wrested from the Japanese. Four of them later became the autonomous FSM.

Lakeman's two-year contract ends in January of 1992. That's when she'll have to make another career decision.

Some American friends on Pohnpei are moving on to Fiji and Australia about that time and are urging her to follow.

In a recent taped letter sent to her daughter Joan, Lakeman said she told her friends that "I've been thinking about it. I just might do that next. Lionel said that it would be wonderful. Australia is not too far from Fiji and they could come and stay with me. I said 'Hey, I think I'll do it. Australia is where I thought I was going in the first place.'"

Hermon Corner can wait.

Northern Gentleman

By Bob Haskell
Bangor Daily News
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"It's good to talk to someone from Maine. I can understand what you're saying."

Alden Stuart sounded very much like a man thoroughly satisfied with his new station in life, and anxious to find out what that new future would hold.

The fact that the Yankee from the state of Maine was having a little trouble understanding people of eastern Tennessee was the only hint of discontent from the man who had begun his new job in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains just six weeks earlier.

"This is a sit-down-and-roll-up-your-sleeves-and-go-to-work job," said the new vice president and treasurer of Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn., last Friday.

That the 171-year-old college is strictly liberal arts, that it has less than 1,000 students, that it has a Division III athletic program with a barebones budget, and that he has a support staff of five people are some of the circumstances which are significantly different from his previous position.

Before Oct. 1, Alden Stuart was assistant vice president for Administrative Services at the University of Maine's Orono campus, where he had loyally labored for 23 years.

That he was responsible for nine departments, including the business office, the bookstore, and the public safety crew meant his support staff in Orono was considerably larger than five people.

Alden Stuart was a fixture on the first floor of Alumni Hall, where he also served time as business manager and director of the budget. And he was a steadfast voice of integrity concerning financial matters that other people were reluctant to talk about. I got to know him during the decade I helped this newspaper cover college sports.

Have a question about athletic scholarships? See Alden Stuart. How much were head coaches and assistant coaches being paid? Ask Alden Stuart. What did it cost to start the hockey program? Call Alden Stuart.

If he knew, and if he could tell you, he would. And he told it straight. He never tried to camouflage the university's financial information with intellectual doubletalk.

His straightforward manner worked in two ways.

A rational explanation in his office at the southern end of the university's mall frequently cleared up some misconception that part of the athletic department at the other end of the mall was going to hell in a handbasket.

On the other hand, the coaches I dealt with were very careful about the financial information they disclosed if they knew it would be verified with Alden Stuart.

Now I'm sure that the people of Maryville College are finding out that Alden Stuart is not a fire-breathing, financial dragon. He is a diligent, mild-mannered gentlemen who should fit right into that community--once he stops talking like a damned Yankee.

Alden Stuart is a member of the Class of '58

Kappa Delta Phi Celebrates 38th Anniversary

By Paul Husson ΚΔΦ

On the second weekend in November, 71 Kappa Brothers, their wives, dates, and 30 Kappa Lambda sisters celebrated Kappa Delta Phi's thirty-eighth anniversary on the Husson campus.

The weekend festivities began with a party in the Arrowhead Lounge. Alumni brothers and sisters danced, shot pool, and visited until 1 a.m. Alumni brothers Ed Oliver '76, Scott Stacey '83, Bob Lewis '81, Krayton Allen '86, and Scott Gerstner '83 arrived by chauffeured limousine which remained on call to return the revelers safely home in the wee hours of the morning.



Photos by Sid Snow '76

Past and present brothers of ΚΔΦ socialized in the Arrowhead Lounge on Friday evening. Active brother Ed LeBlanc attempts a long shot while alumni brothers Jose DeMatos '87, Tim Nelson '85, Tim Whynot '86, Keith Priest '89, and Steve Powers '87 look on.

On Saturday, there was a business meeting held at 12:30 in Kominsky Auditorium. Karl McGaw '63 was re-elected President of the Kappa Alumni Association. Jacky Hildreth '84 was elected Vice President; Bill Chapman '83, Secretary; and Tim Ingerson '80, Treasurer. Members at large are Jose DeMatos '87, New Hampshire; Sid Snow '76, Massachusetts, Ed Oliver, '76, Portland; and Merrill Barter '89, Bangor. Lambda Chapter has been invited to host the national convention of Kappa Delta Phi in the spring. Other items under discussion were a report from the House Trust committee, an update by the active brothers on the past years' activities and awards, and their goals for the upcoming year. The brothers also discussed relations between the Greek community and the college administration, and the possibility of having lounge privileges returned.

Unfortunately, Newman Gymnasium was closed for roof repairs on anniversary weekend. This allowed the active brothers to escape sure defeat in the annual soccer and basketball games. Instead, everyone went to Sing's Restaurant and Legends for the afternoon. Scrapbooks and "tall stories" were passed around.

Saturday evening the Annual Banquet was held in Dickerman Dining Commons following a social hour. Brother Willie Ledoux, '80, of International Catering in Portland provided the social hour and bar facilities for the evening. A buffet was prepared by the staff at Dickerman Dining Commons.

Past Presidents of ΚΔΦ



L to R: Current President Mike McDougal, Greg Holt '90, Merrill Barter '89, Paul Theberge '88, Jose DeMatos '87, Mike Vining '85, Jacky Hildreth '84, Scott Stacey '83, Scott Gerstner '83, Al Tieman '79, Sid Snow '76, Art Bartholomew '74

The President's Award was given to brother Ed Oliver '76 for his years of support, service, and dedication to Kappa Delta Phi. Tim Nelson '85, from St. Petersburg, Florida won the prize for the longest distance traveled. Laurie Gildart '78, and Karl McGaw '63 copped the honors for the oldest sister and brother in attendance. Jeff Leyton '75 was welcomed to his first ever reunion since leaving Husson 16 years ago.

The banquet was followed by dancing until 1:00 a.m. with music selected by Dana Wilson, Class of 1974.

The weekend events closed with a Bloody Mary Breakfast at the Kappa Mansion on Broadway (Brother McGaw's residence), attended by seventy-four hearty souls. Brothers Sid Snow '76, Charlie Pray '78 Jeff Leyton '75 and Ed LeBlanc '91 cooked and served breakfast.

It was a great weekend of brotherhood and friendship. All Kappa alumni were encouraged to mark the first weekend in November 1992 on their calendars for the big 40th anniversary. ***SEE YOU THERE!***

Banquet Held at DDC



Among the brothers and their guests attending the Saturday evening banquet were: L to R: Mr. & Mrs. James Milligan '75, Peter Drinkwater '76, Unidentified, Ernie Paciorkowski '76, Dana Motta '77, Mr. & Mrs. Art Bartholomew '74 (Back to Camera)

Meet the Artist...



Photo by Linda Eaton

Meet the Artist on April 3 from 1:00-4:00 p.m. at the Husson College Library. Jean (Pelletier) McLean, who attended Husson College from 1962-64, hopes that some of her former classmates might stop in. The paintings will be on exhibit for the following three weeks.

Guatemalan Husson Alumni Meet



Front L to R: Mauro Godinez, Elena Franco, Edgar Romero. Back : Nora Arias, Liset Olivet, Angie Aragon, Kyoko Nitta, Miss Franco (Elena's Sister).

Liset Olivet's birthday on August 15 was the occasion for a celebration in Asuncion Mita Jutiapa, Guatemala. Six of those in the picture are alumni of the Junior Year Abroad Program sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development at Husson College in 1989-90. Another is Kyoko Nitta from Japan who is an alumna of the ICLS program at Husson.

Presentation Made



Photo by Elizabeth Russell

Husson President William Beardsley recently presented Lynn E. Brooks '72 ETE with a copy of the Honorary Degree that was bestowed upon her at the May '90 Commencement exercises. The presentation was made at Brewer High School during Brooks' Office Procedures class.

Old News is Good News...

On September 30 at Homecoming '90, the Husson Alumni defeated the Braves 3 to 1. Alumni goals were scored by David Gipson '89, Patrick Lewis '87, and Glen Champlin '85. Chris Clee scored one for the home team. From all reports (which arrived too late for the last issue of the Ledger) the Alumni were tough and in remarkably good shape.

Everyone had a good time, and we encourage all former Husson Soccer players to come for next year's game.

Alumni players were **Dan Gipson '89 TKE, David Gipson '89 TKE, John Kolasinski '85, Glen Champlin '85, Patrick Lewis '87** KΔΦ **, Roy DeMello '86, Derek King '91, Peter Boulette '90, Todd Bickford '90, Doug Johnson '89, Steve Ziegler '67** Coach, and Josh Lyons, a friend of Coach Ashby and the Husson team.



Dan Gipson '89 and Patrick Lewis '87 warming up.



Action from the alumni soccer game.

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Send your answers to Paul Husson, Alumni Office, Husson College, One College Circle, Bangor, ME 04401. Three prizes will be awarded. In case of a tie, the first reply received will be the winner. Answers will appear in the next issue of the ***Ledger***.

1. Husson College was founded in what year?

2. The College has had three names during its existence. What are they?

3. What father and son were the first to graduate with Bachelor of Science degrees at Husson College?

4. Husson College played ice hockey from 1936 - 1942. What former Bangor sports reporter coached the team?

5. Which Husson baseball player hit the most home runs in one season?

6. Which Husson soccer player scored the most goals in a season?

7. Which Husson basketball player scored the most career points?

8. Who was the first graduate to qualify for a Master of Science degree at Husson College and when did he earn it?

9. Husson College has had five presidents. Name them.

10. From 1898 to now, Husson College has had four locations. Where were they?

11. What Husson graduate is Majority Leader of the Maine Senate?



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In Memoriam

Edna Cheney, Shaw Alumna, died December 5, 1990 in Caribou. Mrs. Cheney was a resident of Washburn and served as bookkeeper for the town for 26 years.

She is survived by her twin sister.

Hazel Annie Lacy, Shaw Alumna, died November 26, 1990 in Ellsworth. She worked for many years at Foster's Drug Store in Bucksport.

Anna McCann, Shaw Alumna, died December 22, 1990 in Ellsworth. She was a life long resident of Bucksport and served as postmaster for thirty years. She is survived by two sons and three daughters and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her husband, Thomas McCann, died in 1962.

Grace Cox, Shaw Alumna, died October 15, 1990 in West Rockport. She worked for many years at Arthur Chapin Co. of Bangor. She resided in Liberty.

Dana Brown '19, Shaw Alumnus, died August 21, 1990 in St. Petersburg, Florida. Mr. Brown was a steamfitter. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Hampden for 63 years, and the Anah Temple Shrine in Bangor.

He is survived by his daughter, Sandra, and son, Gordon.

Thelma Demont '27 died November 23, 1990 in Biddeford. Thelma lived for many years in Orono. She was employed in the College of Education at the University of Maine.

She is survived by two sisters and one brother.

Floyd C. Bessy, Maine School of Commerce, died November 25, 1990. He was employed by the State of Maine Department of Transportation for 50 years as supervisor of buildings and maintenance, retiring in 1976.

He is survived by his wife Doris.

Russell Foster '30 died January 7, 1990 in Portland. Russell had been a self-employed restuarant owner for many years. He was steward of the Woodfords Club of Portland for 19 years before retiring. His wife, Elizabeth died in 1989.

He is survived by three daughters and grandchildren.

Abraham Silver '30 died November 6, 1990 in Bakersfield, California. Abe was a co-founder of Silver's Auto Parts In Veazie. He retired in 1982 after 55 years in the business. He subsequently moved to Bakersfield to work with his son and grandson in their business. He was a member of Beth Abraham Synagogue in Bangor.

He is survived by his wife Rita, sons Howard and Milton, two sisters and two brothers.

Arlene Robert Lyon Suomi '34 died December 10, 1990 in Jupiter, Florida. Arlene worked for Guilford Woolen Company, coached girl's basketball at Greeley High School, substitute taught, and worked at Jupiter Hospital in Florida in the dietary department. Arlene was married to **Into Suomi '36** who died in 1981.

She is survived by her son, Robert, of Waterford, Connecticut.

Philip Brown '36 died September 26, 1990 in Caribou. He worked for Maine Public Service Co. for 36 years until his retirement in 1979.

Mr. Brown was active in civic affairs. He was a past president of the Presque Isle Chamber of Commerce, and was a member and officer of the Kiwanas, Lions, and Rotary Clubs. He served on many committees and special events in the Caribou, Presque Isle area. He also served in the Republican Party and was an active member of his church.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; two sons, Philip II and Stephen; two daughters, Susan and Diane; one brother; three sisters; and twelve grandchildren.

H. Stanley "Gay" Carson '38 died December 4, 1990 in Bangor. Mr. Carson joined Webber Oil Company in 1942 and retired in 1979. He began his career as a general ledger clerk and was executive vice president and a member of the board of directors upon retirement. Mr. Carson was predeceased by his wife, Arlene, who died in 1959.

He was active in the Shrine, the Bangor YMCA and other civic organizations. He is survived by his son and daughter.

Helen St. Clair Godsoe '38 died October 25, 1990 in Bangor. Helen was employed by the Bangor Theological Seminary for 30 years as an administrative assistant, assistant to the president and registrar.

She is survived by her husband, William; sons, Stephen and Lawrence; one daughter, Susan; a brother, Robert; and eight grandchildren.

Alvin Gates '37 died September 22 in St. Petersburg, Florida. Alvin was a veteran of World War II, having served with the first bombardment group in England. He retired as a chief master sargent with thirty years service.

He was a member of the Masons and resided in Clearwater, Florida at the time of his death.

Alvin is survived by his wife, Arta, and three sisters.

Malcolm Hatch '42 died August 28, 1990 at his home in Warwick, Rhode Island. Mac was executive vice-president of the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce in Pawtucket, Rhode Island for 29 years. He was a veteran of World War II and fought in the Battle of the Bulge.

Mac was very involved in community service having served as director of the Girls and Boys Club of Pawtucket and the YMCA.

He is survived by his wife Donnajean; two daughters, Mary Elizabeth "Libby" Moore, Nichole Brazee; three sons, Jon, Peter, and Lloyd; one brother and three grandchildren.

Arthur F. Larlee '56 died November 19, 1990 in Bangor. He was a dispatcher for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. Arthur was a veteran of the United States Air Force.

He is survived by his wife Ellen, his son Arthur, and daughter Lisa, a grandson, and three brothers and three sisters.

Linwood Staples '58 died March 4, 1990 at his home in Moriah, New York.

George Cushman '50 died October 31, 1990 in Bangor. George retired from the U.S. Marine Corps with 22 years of service. He was a military correspondent. He was a veteran of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

He is survived by four brothers and four sisters.

Basil W. Osgood '54 died September 17 in Dover-Foxcroft. Basil taught from 1954 to 1967 at Hartland Academy. He finished his teaching and coaching career at Nokomis Regional School in Newport.

He is survived by his wife Antoinette, one sister, Marion Marsh, one stepson, Michael Buckley, two granddaughters, and several nieces.

Virginia Blood Haskell '54 ETE died September 29 in Morrill, Maine. After graduating from Husson, "Gini" received her master's degree from American International College of Springfield, Mass. She taught school at Mattanawcook Academy in Lincoln, MCI in Pittsfield, and and at Lawrence High School in Fairfield.

Gini also served as Director of Admissions at LaSalle Junior College in Newton, Mass. and as dean of women at Nasson College in Springvale.

You may recall that the Fall 1989 issue of the *Ledger* published a feature article about Gini's community service and her work with the elderly in Knox County.

She was pre-deceased by her husband Bob in 1978. She is survived by her brother Richard, her sister Evelyn, and several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Nathan "Butch" Worcester '67 died November 21 in Bangor. He had worked for the Hartford National Bank in Hartford and the University of California in San Francisco from which he retired due to ill health.

He is survived by his mother Helen, three sisters, Bette, Lois, and Sally, and a brother, Bruce, and many other relatives.

John Bates '65 died November 22, 1990. John graduated from the University of Maine at Farmington after leaving Husson. He taught school in Norridgewock, Unity, and Pownell.

He served in Vietnam as a member of the 1st Army Cavalary Band. He was very interested in antiques and was a founding member of the Guilford Historical Society.

John is survived by his parents, one brother, Jerry, and a sister, Judith.

John Nygren '71 died January 4, 1991 in Hampden. John was Display Advertising Manager at the Bangor Daily News where he had worked for 15 years. He was active in the Kiwanis Club and other community activities. John enjoyed the outdoors.

John is survived by his wife, Suzanne, his son, Allen, and his parents.

Anita C. Politis '84 died November 30 in Rumford. Anita was an administrative specialist in the production planning department of Boise Cascade Paper Company.

She was active in sports and enjoyed traveling and painting.

Anita is survived by her brother and sister of Rumford.

Black History Month

Some 200 years before the war for independence, history records the contributions of Estevanico, a black man who participated in the exploration of North America. The expedition was sponsored by Spain and formed by Antonio de Mendoza, ruler of the Spanish colony in America.

From the free black soldiers who fought in the American Revolution to present-day heroes of the Armed Forces, blacks have played a key role in achieving and maintaining freedom in the U.S.

At the battle of Bunker Hill in 1775, soliders like Peter Salem and Salem Poor of Massachusetts distinguished themselves. Their service helped to bring respect and appreciation in the North for the talents of black businessmen and craftsmen.

More than 200,000 black soldiers fought in the Civil War. Some 40,000 died. Heroes like harbor pilot Robert Small, who delivered a confederate ship to the union, played a vital role in the war. The Congressional Medal of Honor, our nation's highest award for bravery, was received by 23 black soldiers.

Almost one million black service people were in the Armed Forces during World War II. As the clouds of war were gathering, Benjamin O. Davis was named as the nation's first brigadier general in 1940. Later, his son Benjamin Davis, Jr., was the first black lieutenant general in the Air Force.

Hundreds of thousands of black Americans, both men and women served in Vietnam and in the Korean Conflict.

Today the focus of Americans, regardless of heritage, turns to Operation Desert Shield. Again, black men and women are part of the action. From the solider camping on sand to General Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington DC, they are turning American History and Black History in to the story of freedom for all.

1940's

Barbara Roberts Nichols '40 has retired and is living in Westbrook.

Charles Ross '41 was in to visit recently. Charlie had his 70th birthday in October which was an opportunity for him to be "roasted" by his friends and family at the Brewer Congregational Church.

Charlie is retired. He is a scoutmaster and works as a statistician with the Bangor High Football Program.

1950's

Sandra Babineau '57 writes from Ventura, California that she is working for Advanced Technology, Inc. as an Associate Research Assistant. She is involved in software installations for the Navy. Her position requires lots of travel to places like Hawaii and Virginia.

Sandi loves Baja, California on the Sea of Cortez in Mexico. She sent along this picture of a successful sailfishing trip at Cabo, San Lucas.



Judith Philbrick Morgan '57 was in to visit. She is currently office manager for the business department at Brewer High School.

Loren Ritchie '57 ΜΣΧ writes that he has "retired from public education after 32 years." He is currently working with the College of Education at the University of Maine and in his words, "loving it."

David V. Dukes '57 writes that "Husson College gave me a great foundation for my career in government. I rose through the ranks to serve for eleven years as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Finance at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The last two and one half years of my career, I served as Director of the Joint Financial Management Improvement Program."

David retired in 1987 and is now "enjoying church work, volunteer work, sailing and a number of projects on my computer."

JoAnn Quirk Munson '51 of Bangor was ranked number one for 1990 in sales and performance at the Maine ERA Real Estate Convention.

1960's

Earl C. Libby '60 ΜΣΧ is Director of Financial Aid at Casco Bay College in Portland. Earl resides in Westbrook.

Senator Nancy R. Clark '62 ETE has been re-elected to a third term as majority leader of the Maine State Senate. Senator Clark is a business education teacher at Freeport High School and a member of the Husson College Board of Trustees.

Robert Vigue '62 telephoned recently. Bob is retired and resides in Keene, New Hampshire. He was an agent for the Internal Revenue Service and the State of New Hampshire before retiring.

Bob and his wife Nancy have five girls: Susan, a professor at the University of Vermont; Melissa, a professor at Smith; Robin, who is with Filenes; Crystal, a vice president of Massachusetts Financial Services; and Wendy, a manager of Dunham Shoe.

James Gregory Allen '64 is a teacher in the Business Department at Lewiston High School.

Leigh Cowing '64 and Samol Dan were married September 8 in Alexandria, Virginia. Leigh is a senior evaluator with the U.S. General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C. Samol is a licensed practical nurse in Alexandria, VA.

Leigh and Samol reside in Alexandria.

James Flynn '64 is in sales with Southwestern Publishing Company. Jim covers Maine and parts of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Jim and his family reside in Lewiston.

Gloria Tozier Adams '66 ETE is presently employed as an Administrative Assistant with the Assistant Administrator and the Director of Medical Staff Services at Frye Regional Medical Center in Hickory, North Carolina.

Gloria and her son Jason live in Hickory, North Carolina.

Anne R. Lewis '67 ETE and George Perrin are in business as GAP Productions, PO Box 207 in Winterport. GAP Productions performs magic shows for fund raising events and private parties.

Betty Lou Trufant '67 operates her own business in the Portland area. Tru-Coffee Service is in its fifth year of successful operation.

Betty Lou and her husband, Ron, and daughter, Darcie, reside in Gorham.

Ronald Goddard '69 is assistant manager of Downeast Coins and Collectibles of Bangor. Ronald and his wife, **Roberta Ingalls Goddard '67** reside in Bangor.

1970's

Arlo Redman III '72 has been named city manager of Belfast. Prior to assuming his new duties, Arlo worked in industry in management and as an engineer.

Major Arthur Jean '73 ΜΣΧ **and Janice Jandreau Jean '74** ΔΣΔ reside in Caldwell, Idaho. Art "Buddha" is the Director of Operations for a US Air Force Strategic Training Range. Janice is a full time substitute for Vallivue High School. Their son Garnett is nine.

Glenn E. Walton '74 and Lynne Snowdeal were married April 7 in Ellsworth. Glenn is with Ames Department Stores in Ellsworth. Lynne is with Metropolitan Life Insurance.

Glenn and Lynne reside in Ellsworth.

Carol "Suki" Brown Deraspe '71 ETE writes that she "began working for General Electric upon my graduation from Husson." She is currently Production Coordinator at the Naval Drive and Turbine Systems Department. "Our children are our greatest assets. We enjoy skiing, sports, travel, camping and the every day hectic life with three very special kids. We also own and run our own business, A.J. Deraspe and Sons, Mason Contractor specializing in chimneys, foundations and other concrete work."

Carol and her husband Andrew, sons Mathew, Andrew, and daughter Christa reside in Carmel.

Michael Kilroy '73 is Department Head of the Business Education Department at Saranac Lake High School. He writes that he owns and operates a music, video, and electronics store in Saranac Lake and is a liscensed real estate salesperson in New York.

Mark Thompson '73 was the subject of a feature article in the Waldo Independent by Toni Mailloux. Mark is a member of the Maine Warden Service, a career change which he made at age 35.

Mark and his wife Sharon, daughter, Jessica, and son Jacob, reside in Morrill.

Joan Macklen Cristini '74 has been promoted to Resource Management Officer (GM-13) at Headquarters of the 2nd Signal Brigade, Taylor Barracks, Mannheim, Germany. Joan is responsible for supervising fourteen people in the areas of budget, manpower and civilian personnel.

Joan and her husband, **Paul '74**, have spent several years in Germany.

Robert Blakely '76 is manager of profit planning and corporate budgets for Georgia-Pacific in Portland.

Alfred Manella '74 ΜΣΧ writes that he is with Charles Chevrolet Buick in Marlborough, Massachusetts. He and Annette have a son named Timothy.

Alfred would like to hear from his ΜΣΧ brothers from the classes of 1971 through 1975. (Please call the Alumni Office for his phone number).

Lt. CMDR. Lenard E. Duffy '77 TKE has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island.

Mark Hains '77 is Purchasing Manager for Carnivale's Crystal Palace Resort and Casino in Nassau, Bahamas.

Mark and his wife Staci, and daughter Jodi, reside in Miami, Florida.

Theodore Corbett '78 has been appointed training and safety officer for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. Ted was previously with GTE.

Bruce Locke '78 is the new town manager of Bridgton, Maine. Bruce was recently featured in an article written by Lisa Williams Ackely in the *Lewiston Sun Journal* where he was characterized as a "no nonsense type of manager". Bruce was town manager of Orono before assuming his new responsibilities.

Bruce, his wife and two daughters reside in Orono.

Sally Thorsen Horton '78 has been promoted to manager at Berry, Dunn, McNeil and Parker, certified public accountants in Portland. She specializes in healthcare auditing and consulting.

Sally and her children reside in Yarmouth.

Kevin Sauders '78 and his wife, Laurie are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Molly Katherine, born September 24, 1990.

Kevin, Laurie and Molly reside in Guilford, Connecticut.

Maureen "Rene" Davis '79 is Marketing and Sales Director for Executive Travel Services in Bangor.

1980's

Harold C. Cook, Ph.D. '80 is Corporate Marketing Director for Consolidated Waste Services in Norridgewock. Harold completed in Ph.D. in International Business Administration at Ohio State University in 1985.

Harold and his wife Marie and son, Christopher, reside in Bangor.

Glenn Goodwin CPA '81 was recently made a partner at Loiselle and Beatham CPA's in Bangor. Glenn and his family reside in Dover Foxcroft.

Francis Richard Cyr '80 and Carol Marie Park were married September 8 in Presque Isle. Carol is employed by Maine Mutual Insurance Company. Francis is a probation and parole officer for the State of Maine.

The couple reside in Presque Isle.

Harold "Harry" Dyer '80 TKE has joined the Paul Revere Group at 477 Congress Street in Portland in the area of financial services.

Harry and his wife, Claire, and their children, Nicholas 4 and Danielle 1, reside in Saco.

Gail Kelly '80 is District Staff assistant for Olympia Snow in Bangor.

John Kelly '80 has been named salesperson of the year by the F.S. Plummer Company Inc. of Gorham. John's single family home sales have exceeded $1 million in 1990.

John has been a liscensed real estate broker since 1986.

Gary Brewster '81 has been appointed budget coordinator at the general offices of Cole Enterprises in Bangor.

Gary and his wife Terri, and two daughters reside in Hampden.

Jamal Al Sarabi '81 MSB was in to visit recently. Jamal, Director of Finance and Marketing for the S. Al-Hamed Investment Group in Kuwait, left Kuwait the first week in November. He and his family are now safely in California visiting relatives.

Jamal spoke to several classes and to interested faculty and staff about the Kuwaiti invasion and the political situation in the Middle East.

During his four day visit he was also able to get together with friends and to enjoy coming "home" to Bangor.

Karen Cianchette Carville '81 ΚΛ and her husband, Doug, have a new son, Brian, born on June 6, 1990. Karen and Doug, Christopher 4, and Brian, reside in Hermon.

James Clarkson '81 is a Healthcare Financial Analyst for the State of Maine. He is also coaching high school basketball at Messalonskee High School in Oakland.

Jim resides in Augusta.

Gregory Galanek '81 completed his CPA in September of 1989. He is in the process of purchasing an agency, and will be operating as Greg Galanek CPA in January.

Greg and his wife reside in Belchertown, Massachusetts.

David R. Perkins '84 has been appointed assistant vice president by Bangor Savings Bank. David will be responsible for the Dover Foxcroft and Greenville offices.

Craig A. Boyd '83 MSB has been named assistant vice president in the commercial lending department of Fleet Bank of Maine. Craig will be responsible for portfolio management and business development for Fleet clients in the Bangor area.

Craig and his family reside in Brewer.

Susan Gerdin Groves '81 ΚΛ writes that "Ron and I have been remodeling our new home in Albany, New York." They would enjoy hearing from any Husson people in the area.

Rose Rand Sack '82 is a staff accountant with Schatz Fletcher and Associates. She is active in her church and community.

Rose and her family reside in Pittsfield.

Kevin Kenny '83 has been promoted to division manager at A.J. Cole and Sons, Inc. He is in charge of the company's Bangor and Portland locations.

Kevin and his wife, Vicki, and their two daughters reside in Bangor.

Lori Libby '83 and David Smith were married September 29 in Bangor. Lori is employed by New England Telephone Co. in Bangor. David is with Hall Security of Brewer.

Lori and David reside in Brewer.

Lise Morrow Williams '83 is currently employed at First Federal of South Carolina as an executive secretary and leasing coordinator. She and her husband, Tommy, have recently built a new home at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains overlooking a lake.

Lise is active in community affairs serving in the March of Dimes, the United Way, and as a volunteer for the Ostomy Visiting Program. Tommy is a special agent for the FBI.

Lise and Tommy reside in Cleveland, S.C.

Julie Caswell '84 was on campus recently interviewing accounting students for Laeger, Ade, and Associates. Julie has been promoted to audit manager and has traveled to Florida on several recent occasions in her work with the Bangor firm. Julie also serves as Chairperson of the Bangor Coordinating Committee of the Maine Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Michelle Bouchard '89 ΚΛ and Christopher Mayo were married August 10 in Brewer. Michelle is employed by Bath Iron Works. Chris is with AA Electrical Service.

Michelle and Chris reside in Oakland.

Charlene Ayers '87 and Dale Hogan are engaged. Charlene is a nurse at EMMC. Dale is employed at T.J. Maxx.

Tetsuro Kosaka '86 MSB writes that his company is "doing well". Tetsuro is president of a firm which prepares financial and annual reports for Japanese companies. They recently did the annual report for Shimuzu Corporation which was the number one construction company in the world for the past three years. Tetsuro's firm was sub-contractor for the largest advertising agency in Japan for the project.

Tetsuro resides in Tokyo.

Susan DeMauro '85, MSB '89 has been named chairman of the Business Technologies Department at New Hampshire Technical College in Stratham, New Hampshire. She also has been appointed professor. Susan owns a business--Computer Tutor, which provides computer training.

Mary Hatch '84 and Don Harriman '87 were on campus recently interviewing senior accounting students for Schatz Fletcher and Associates. Don and Mary are both senior accountants based in Waterville.

Mu Sigma Chi brothers **Peter Husson '84, Rick Leonard, Ray Levesque '90,** and **Keith Drisko '90** visited the campus during Homecoming '90.

Kirk Thompson '89 TKE is a sales representative for Schwaab Pre-Inked Stamps. He is responsible for ten Maine counties.

Clark Hemingway '85 TKE is a Senior Tax Analyst at IBM in Southbury, Connecticut. Clark and his wife Susan have a son, Nathan David Hemingway, born on December 24, 1989.

Clark and his family reside in Meridan, Connecticut.

Mollie White '85 ETE has been appointed Executive Director of the North Country United Way in Littleton, New Hampshire. Mollie resides in Twin Mountain, N.H.

Terry Dumond '86 ΚΛ and Dave Lebel were married August 4 in Fort Kent. Terry is employed by Northern Maine General Hospital in Eagle Lake. Dave is employed by Gas-N-Go in Fort Kent.

Terry and Dave live in Fort Kent.

Allen P. Holmes CPA '86 ΜΣΧ has joined Schatz, Fletcher, and Associates as a senior staff accountant in Camden.

Allen and his wife Christine, and daughter Ashley, reside in Bucksport.

Jay Moore '87 and Nancy Moore have announced their engagement. Nancy is an underwriter with Liberty Mutal Insurance Co. in Portsmouth, N.H. Jay is a high school teacher at Wells/Ogunquit Community School District.

Jay and Nancy plan a June wedding.

Barbara Jordan '86 and Michael Yankowsky are engaged. Barbara is employed by the law firm of Pierce, Atwood, Scribner, Allen, Smith and Lancaster of Portland. Michael is employed by Shop N' Save.

Gaye Lovett '86 ΚΛ and Tom Kasprzak were married June 16 in Bangor. Gaye is employed by John Bapst High School in Bangor. Tom is self-employed.

Gaye and Tom reside in Bangor.

Gayle Norton MacFarlane '86 has been promoted to executive administrative assistant at Union Trust Bank in Ellsworth.

Gayle resides in Addison.

Kim Allen '86 ΔΣΔ is Route Sales Coordinator for Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream in Waterbury, Vermont.

Karen Carle '87 ETE and **John Kidder '86** ΜΣΧ are engaged. Karen is employed by Civil Engineering Services, Inc. John is employed by the University of Maine in the office of human resources.

Karen and John plan to be married on October 19.

David P. Doane '87 ΤΕΦ **and Gayle Pike '90** were married June 2 in Calais. Gayle is an accountant in Bangor and David is a credit analyst for Key Bank in Bangor.

The couple reside in Hampden.

Tim Maynard '89 TKE and Brynn Allen were married in Presque Isle on July 21. Tim is a staff accountant for Peat, Marwick, Main and Co. in Portland. Brynn is a nurse at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Tim and Brynn reside in Portland.

Sherri Hewitt Poulin '87 has joined the business department at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield.

Sherri and her husband, Michael will also be dormitory parents.

Brothers **Karl Richard '87, Merrill Barter '89, Greg Holt '90, John Dean '87, Tim Whynot '86,** and **Patrick Lewis '87**, were up to visit on the Kappa Delta Phi wing during Homecoming '90.

Cheryl Trask '87 is a business teacher at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield. She taught at Boothbay Regional High School before assuming her new duties.

Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers **Louis Dugal '87, Patrick Smullen '89, Gary Michaud '88, Jeff Cyr '89, Kirk Thompson '89, Kevin Carroll '90, Kelvin Higgins '90, Joe Cassidy '88, Dan Gipson '89, David Gipson '89,** and **Dave Corbin '90** were up to visit on the TKE floor and participated in the 7-4 softball win over Kappa during Homecoming '90.

Carl Marchetti '87 ΜΣΧ is a corrections officer with the Franklin County Sherrifs Department. Carl is living in Farmington.

Anne Marie Williams '87 and Michael Adams were married June 16th in Rangeley. Anne works for the National Credit Union Administration. Michael is owner/ operator for Roadway Package Systems in Westbrook.

Heather Ross '88 ΔΣΔ **and Keith Priest '89** ΚΔΦ were married June 30 in Augusta. Heather is a Court Reporter with Mason and Lockhart in Falmouth. Keith is with Cianbro Corporation.

Heather and Keith reside in South Portland.

Dennis Mitchell '88 MSB has been promoted to vice president and trust officer with Key Trust Co. of Maine. Dennis has also received designation as a certified financial planner from the College for Financial Planning in Denver, Colorado.

Dennis and his wife, Linda, and their two daughters reside in Buxton.

Mark Farnham '89 ΚΔΦ was honored by Prudential Insurance Co. of America for earning the Gold Record Award. This award is given for achieving the highest performance in sales and service.

Mark and his wife, Diane, reside in Bangor.

Dennis Lally '89 has joined the Bangor Police Department as a patrol officer.

Dennis resides in Bucksport.

Elena Franco '89 and Chris Chapman are engaged. Elena is currently working in Guatemala and tudying part time at Mariano Galvez University.

Kyung Y. Kim '89 MSB is manager for SsangYong Corporation in Seoul, Korea.

Kyung and his wife and two daughters reside in Seoul.

Changhua Sun Rich '89 has returned from her semester abroad in England and is finishing up her program at the University of Southern Maine.

She and Cal plan a trip to China next fall.

1990's

Nora Arias '90 called from vacation in Miami. She is working for INDECA which is an agency of the Guatemalan Government involved in the import and export of food.

Rika Sugiyama '90 is employed by Hatori-Marshall Company Limited in Tokyo as an international currency trader.

Linda Arnold '90 is employed by Barry, Dunn, McNeil, and Parker in Bangor.

Linda and her husband, Michael, and their two children reside in Bangor.

Brian Bush '90 ΚΔΦ and **Margaret Lynn Nelligan** ΚΛ were married September 29 in Bangor. Brian is employed by Pepsi Cola East in Bangor. Margaret is currently finishing her program at Husson College and is employed by Treworgy and Baldacci law offices in Bangor.

Brian and Margaret reside in Holden.

Diane Cram '90 has been promoted to staff assistant in the central engineering department of Georgia Pacific in Millinocket.

Denise Dakin '90 and Roger Chandler were married September 14 in Jonesport. Denise is a nurse at Mt. Desert Island Hospital. Roger is employed by Wright's Bait Company in Addison. Denise and Roger reside in Ellsworth.

David Doucette '90 is manager of the Odlin Road Holiday Inn in Bangor. David's Holiday Inn was selected as one of the top 20 in the world. There are 1,586 Holiday Inns.

Anita Flagg '90 and **Lewis Little, Jr. '90** were married September 15, in Bangor. Anita is employed by Brooks and Carter, CPA in Bangor. Lewis is with Loiselle and Beatham CPA in Bangor.

Lewis and Anita reside in Bangor.

Lewis Ireland '90 and Jacqueline Lea Higgins were married August 3, in Bangor. Lewis is employed at Hermon High School. Jacqueline is employed by Julio DeSanctis, Attorney at Law.

Lewis and Jacqueline reside in Brewer.

Joann S. King '90 has been appointed Kno-Wal-Lin Home Health Care's Director of Finance.

Joann; her husband, Philip; their son; and two daughters reside in Rockland.

Robin LeClair '90 and Steven Esty were married July 21 in Hinkley. Steven is employed by S.D. Warren Company.

Robin and Steven reside in Norridgewock.

Yousif Taqi '90 visited the Alumni Office in November. He was in Maine for the CPA examinations. Yousif is employed by Ernst and Young in Bahrain.

Lea Williams '90 and Tracy Lunden are engaged. Lea is with the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company in Milo. Tracy is with the United States Air Force at Pease Air Force Base, New Hampshire.