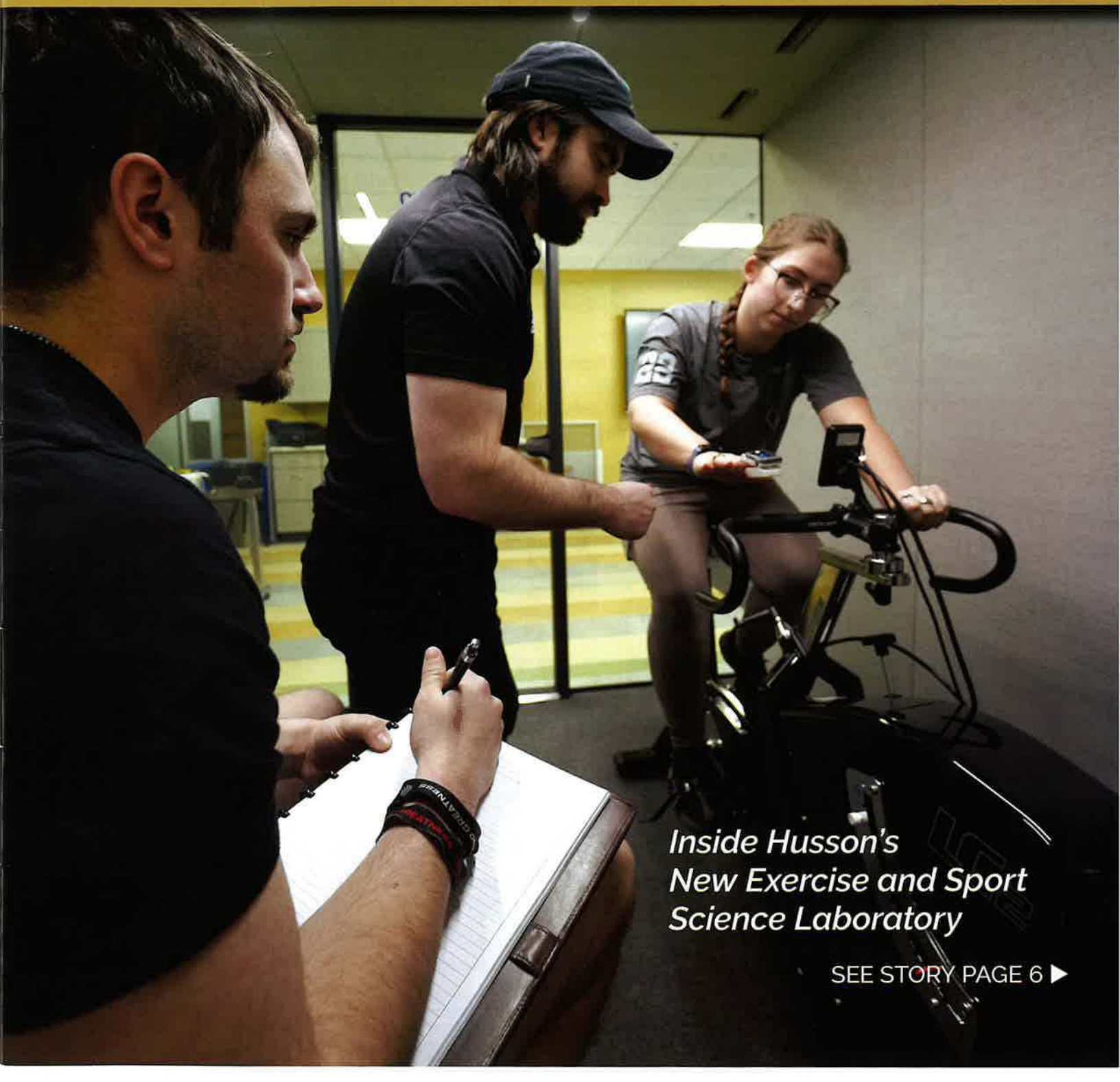
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Inside Husson's New Exercise and Sport Science Laboratory

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Leadership
MESSAGE

Dear Husson friends:

I am excited to join the Husson University community at such a promising time in its history. Under President Lynne Coy-Ogan's leadership, the University is poised for meaningful growth while staying true to Husson's spirit. With more than 110 programs across business, communications, counseling, criminal justice, education and the health sciences, Husson continues to put the "hire" in higher education. Today, 97% of our graduates are employed or in graduate school within one year, and 71% join the Maine workforce post-graduation. As the lowest-priced NECHE-accredited private university in New England, Husson is committed to access, opportunity and student success.

We recently announced the expansion of our Opportunity Scholarship program with the Harry Greenfield Opportunity Scholarship for students from Piscataquis County. This builds on the success of the Cyr Opportunity Scholarship, which is already supporting 51 Penobscot County students in pursuing a tuition-free Husson education in its first year.

I am especially looking forward to connecting with our community of more than 23,000 alumni, hearing your stories and learning more about your Husson experience. Whether launching careers, mentoring students, supporting internships, or giving back philanthropically, you are living examples of the transformative power of a Husson education.

The opportunities before us — to expand access, strengthen partnerships and support students through scholarships and experiential learning — are both inspiring and critical to their success. I am deeply grateful to be part of this work and eager to partner with you as we continue advancing Husson University for generations to come.

Brooke Carroll
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Husson's New Leaders

Husson University recently welcomed several new accomplished, dynamic professionals into the senior leadership team. Each brings deep experience to their role and a commitment to the University's community and mission.



Brooke Carroll, MBA

Vice President for Advancement

Brooke Carroll joined Husson University as the new vice president for advancement in January 2026 after serving in similar roles at Stony Brook University and Hawaii Pacific University. Carroll has also held leadership roles in development and alumni relations at a variety of other universities across the country, including the University of Oregon, University of California, Berkeley, Concordia University and Columbia Law School.



Thomas Warren

Vice President for Administration

Husson University welcomed back Thomas Warren as vice president for administration during the summer of 2025. Warren had previously served as Husson's associate vice president of auxiliary services for eight years. He most recently held the position of chief operating officer at Thomas College. Warren's institutional knowledge of Husson combined with his experience as an administrator at another higher education institution is an asset to Husson's operations.



Ellen Bemis, CPA

Vice President for Finance

An alumna of Husson's accounting program, Ellen Bemis was hired as Husson's new vice president for finance in October 2025 after serving as president and CEO of Aroostook Mental Health Services. Bemis brings a wealth of leadership and financial management experience to the position having also served as the CFO of the Aroostook County Action Program and as a CPA with multiple accounting firms.



Christopher Parsons

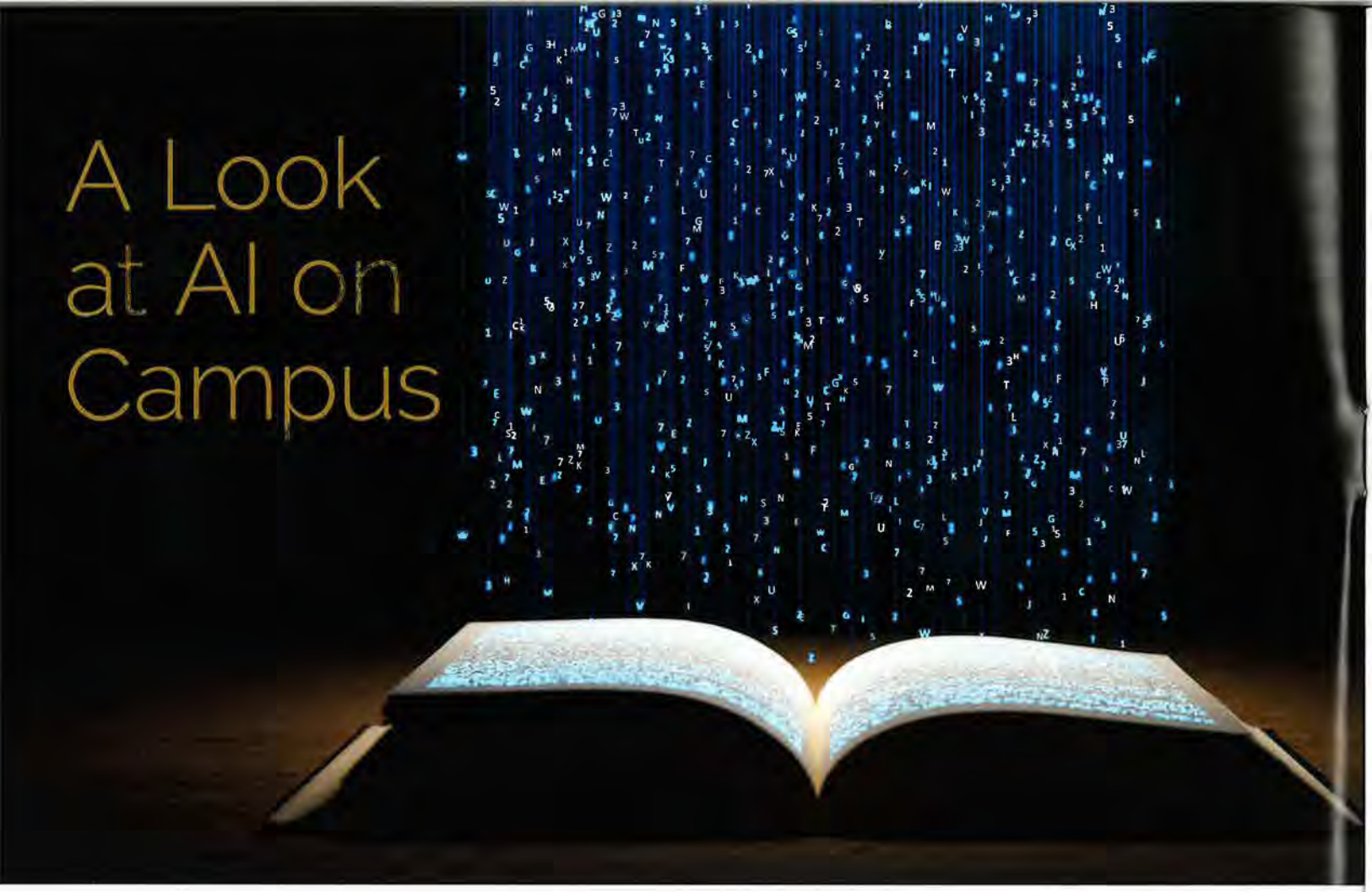
Executive Director of Athletics

Christopher Parsons was selected as Husson's new executive director of athletics in August 2025. Prior to joining, Parsons served as the vice president of intercollegiate athletics at Thomas College. In addition to his administrative experience, Parsons was head coach for the Thomas College men's soccer program, which played as a perennial contender in the North Atlantic Conference during his tenure. He currently serves as chair of the North Atlantic Conference Athletic Administrators' Executive Committee.

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A Look at AI on Campus



Several years ago, Husson University assembled a task force to examine artificial intelligence and its potential impact on the institution.

But very quickly, their focus shifted as the full scope of AI's uses became clear.

"Initially we were focused on ChatGPT and whether students could use this to write their papers," said Ryan Roderick, former chair of the Husson AI Task Force. "It really became much more complex the further we started to think about it and discuss it. We realized how much variation there could be in terms of what we're teaching and what we want students to learn."

Husson faculty endorsed the Guiding Principles for Generative AI in 2024. Part of that work included beginning to establish an AI Literacy Framework.

"An AI Literacy Framework articulates the essential knowledge, skills and attitudes needed to understand, evaluate and use AI responsibly and effectively," said Dr. Erin Owen, director of online sciences and team lead for Husson's American Association for Colleges and Universities' Institute on AI, Pedagogy, and the Curriculum.

The AI Literacy Framework will be organized around three core components – a shared definition of what it means to be literate in AI as a student, faculty or staff member; a set of measurable learning outcomes to support assessment of core AI-related knowledge, skills and ethical practices; and policy recommendations for AI use that align with the definition and outcomes to support consistent, responsible practice across the Husson institution.

"AI has the capacity to dramatically scale student support through tutoring tools, advising chatbots and early-alert systems that can help identify and assist at-risk students sooner," said Husson professor Dr. Julia Upton, a Certified AI Expert and AI Developer, and a Certified AI Red Teaming Professional (AIRTP+), who sits on several AI-related committees at Husson. "For faculty, AI can encourage administrative efficiencies through supporting feedback drafting, rubric alignment and content

creation, allowing instructors to focus more on high-impact teaching and mentorship."

Upton, who speaks frequently about the role of artificial intelligence in higher education, points out that Husson students are graduating at a time of AI-saturated environments so avoiding it would be a disservice to them. However, she also cautions that the risks involved with artificial intelligence need to be taken seriously.

"Poorly integrated AI can lead to shallow learning if it replaces thinking rather than scaffolding it," said Upton. "Traditional assessments break down when assignments are not redesigned for an AI-enabled world."

Additionally, there are concerns about data privacy and compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA). Husson University is collaborating with higher education institutions across the country to address the role of AI in the curriculum as well as in day-to-day operations. The school applied for and was selected to participate in the American Association of Colleges and Universities' Institute on AI, Pedagogy and the Curriculum.

Roderick; Owen; Dr. David Rogers, director of Online and Distance Education; Tharun Thiyagarajan, instructor for the College of Business; and Dr. Elizabeth Vigue, executive director for the Institutional Effectiveness Office of Assessment, began attending the eight month online program last September.

"Meaningful debates around AI are exactly why Husson University and many other leading colleges and universities in the United States are having an open and sustained dialogue around its possible impacts on the student experience, as well as daily institutional operations," said Dr. Adam Crowley, associate director of Online and Distance Education and campus lead for the Council of Independent Colleges AI Ready training.

Crowley served as the team lead for the AAC&U initiative. He then pivoted to the role of campus lead for an even larger program set to begin in the mid-fall. For that, he and Owen have arranged for up to 30 Husson faculty and staff to learn how to develop and deploy AI bots in the workplace through the Council of Independent Colleges.

"As part of this work, I am developing a training course for all Husson employees for launch at the conclusion of the current academic year," said Crowley. "It is exciting work."

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> — Dr. Julia Upton
> *Associate Professor*
> *College of Science and Humanities*

The Husson AI task force is also working on a university-wide policy for AI classroom expectations. In particular, students that use bots to write their papers and answer exam questions.

"We have a set of tiered expectations that instructors can use to guide AI in the classroom but right now it's mostly up to individual instructors as to how they want that to be built into the curriculum," said Roderick.

As an English and writing professor, Roderick acknowledges that while some students are using AI as a shortcut to complete their assignments, others are using it as an enhancement tool to elevate their level of knowledge. He wants to channel all of that into learning opportunities.

"I'm really interested to see if we can help students take a critical look at the AI answers they get from their prompts," he said. "How could those answers be revised, or could they help students find alternative pathways or some new conclusions?"

AI may have other impacts on campus too.

"I do believe curricula will need to change particularly in courses that rely heavily on traditional writing assignments and test-based grading," said Upton. "Exams may need to be paired with oral explanations or applied extensions. Homework can shift toward process documentation, version histories or in-class synthesis. It's no longer whether a student produced an artifact but rather can they explain, defend and apply the underlying ideas."

To help facilitate an AI literacy framework for Husson, Owen is hosting volunteer AI focus groups for students, faculty and staff. Sessions began in late January with a focus on understanding how the campus community defines, uses and supports AI in teaching, learning and professional development.

"Generative AI is reshaping higher education, influencing instructional practices, learning experiences, curriculum development and approaches to assessment," said Owen. "As AI tools become more integrated into academic and professional settings, the ability to use them responsibly has become a core competency for student success and workforce readiness."

Inside Husson's New State-of-the-Art Exercise and Sport Science Lab

Understanding the impact of physical motion and environmental stress on the human body is a key components of several health programs at Husson University.

Now, thanks to the new exercise and sport science laboratory stocked with state-of-the-art equipment, students can monitor and collect detailed data on a variety of physical activities under a range of controlled conditions.

Pretty impressive for what at the start of last summer was an empty classroom.

"The goal was to make it a well-rounded lab that we can use for multiple classes," said Jonathan Houck, assistant professor in the college of science and humanities. "There's a lot of equipment here that physical therapy [students] can use [and] there's also a lot of things of interest to biology and nursing students."

Housed in the Beardsley Meeting House, the new lab will allow students across health science programs to get detailed information in real time at how individuals doing specific physical activities like running, walking, bicycling or lifting weights, respond in terms of overall fitness, performance and physiology. With the specialized equipment, students can also measure heart rate, oxygen use, muscle strength, endurance and balance.

The crown jewel of the lab is the hypoxic chamber. According to Houck, the chamber is central to the study of exercise physiology, environmental stress and physical stress on the human body.

The sealed hypoxic chamber does this by creating low-oxygen environments simulating high-altitude conditions. Houck can control the temperature inside the chamber up to 90-degrees Fahrenheit.

"Altitude, heat and cold are big areas for clinical applications and for safety applications," Houck said. "This is really big in the area of exercise physiology."

The chamber is currently being used in a campus physical therapy research study looking at the effects of hypoxic stress on individuals with multiple sclerosis and other neural conditions.

"When you breathe hypoxic air, it stimulates your body to release more neurotransmitters," Houck said, "If you have more neurotransmitters in your body there is more chance of success when they send a signal."

In the opposite corner of the lab are two highly computerized stationary bicycles and a treadmill with which students can monitor everything from oxygen levels to how much CO2 is being used – all with pinpoint accuracy. Nearby are equally computerized machines that test those same levels using upper-body exercises.

Data collected isn't just useful for individual athletes to improve performance. It also has applications in adapting safety protocols in the workplace.

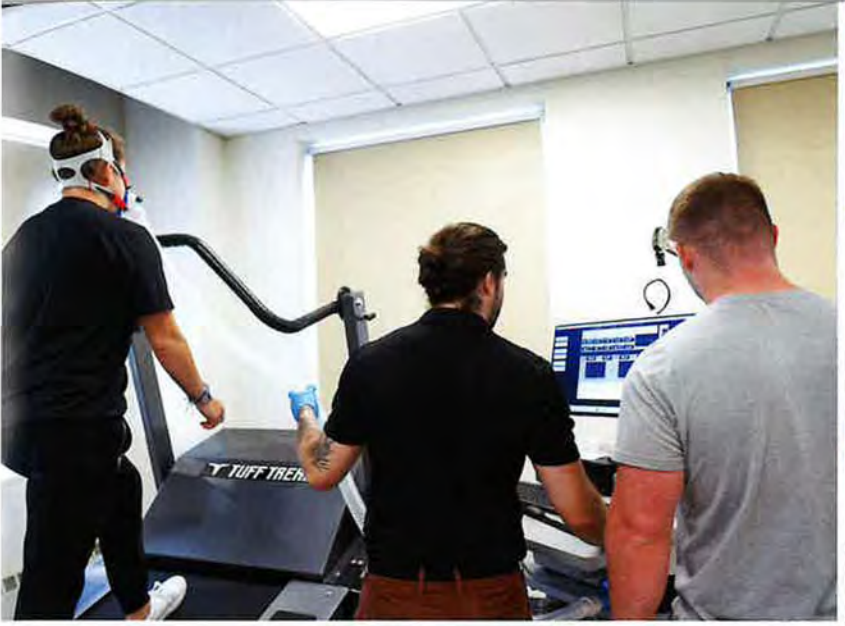
"We can look at how long athletes should perform above certain temperatures or how long workers should go before a break," Houck said. "In both cases we are mitigating stress to the human body."

The best part is that the equipment in the current lab is all things graduates of Husson's health science programs are going to use in the real world as professionals.

"I've already had students come back to us with feedback that they have seen this same equipment when going for a job interview," he said. "I feel this is really going to give our students a leg up."

Looking ahead there are plans to work with Husson athletic teams and high school teams, participate in health fairs and community health monitoring and even work with local fire departments.

"I think we are going to be very popular," Houck said.


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Husson Expands the Opportunity Scholarship

A year after the Cyr Opportunity Scholarship opened doors for Penobscot County students, Husson has expanded to a second county

When Husson University launched the Cyr Opportunity Scholarship in December 2024, it created a new opportunity for qualified students in Penobscot County to obtain a high quality tuition-free college education.

Now, following its success, Husson is expanding the Opportunity Scholarship program with the addition of a new scholarship for qualified students from Piscataquis County in Maine thanks to the generosity of the late Harry Greenfield '66.

The ***Harry Greenfield Opportunity Scholarship*** will provide students who have earned a 3.0 GPA or higher in high school, have a family AGI of $80,000 or less, are federal Pell Grant eligible and who live in Piscataquis County a tuition-free opportunity to attend Husson via a combination of federal, state and institutional aid. First-year undergraduate students who are awarded the scholarship must attend school full-time in a four-year degree granting program on the Bangor campus. It's the second Opportunity Scholarship for Husson, joining the Cyr Opportunity Scholarship for Penobscot County students that was launched in 2024.

"Husson alumnus Harry Greenfield was very appreciative of the opportunities that Husson opened for him, so it seems fitting to honor his legacy in this way. We are grateful for the ability to expand our Opportunity Scholarship program to a second Maine county," said President Lynne Coy-Ogan.

Greenfield was a longtime supporter of the University, who earned his BS in Business Administration. He went on to play four seasons with the Boston Red Sox and later owned SETCOM Mailing Systems, a printing and mailing services company.

The scholarship builds on the success of the Cyr Opportunity Scholarship, which has been awarded to 51 students as of the Spring 2026 semester. The Cyr scholarship was established with a generous donation from community leaders and Husson alumni Joseph and Suzanne Cyr, who are longtime supporters of the university. The Cyrs owned Cyr Bus Lines and Cyr Northstar Tours, before transferring ownership to their children.

Grey Peaslee of Kenduskeag, a first-year and first-generation student studying toward a degree in business administration with a concentration in management, is among the first recipients of the Cyr Opportunity Scholarship.

↓ BELOW: *Recipients of the Cyr Opportunity Scholarship met with Joseph and Suzanne Cyr at a reception this fall.*





"Growing up, my mom was a single mom so we didn't have a lot," Peaslee said. "The Cyr scholarship really helps. It allows students like me to focus on my studies, rather than worrying about paying for school."

For Peaslee, Husson was the right fit because it offered the right curriculum close to home where many connections can be made on campus. Moreover, the scholarship means Peaslee can be confident in finishing college.

"Before I knew I was getting this scholarship, I was really unsure if I would be able to complete college without taking a break to save up money. Receiving this scholarship, I am more confident I will be able to complete college in four years," said Peaslee.

Students applying for the Fall 2026 semester will be considered for the opportunity scholarships. For Peaslee, as a first-generation college student, this scholarship has special meaning.

"My mom is incredibly proud of me for doing this. She has been my number one support in any way she can and I am very grateful to her for doing so," said Peaslee.

The university is now looking to the future, and hopeful to expand opportunity scholarships to additional Maine counties.

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> *President*





Pam Hennessey:

A Trailblazer, Champion and Now Hall of Famer

Pam Hennessey's name has long been synonymous with Maine athletics. A pioneer in women's sports, a well-respected coach and official and a lifelong advocate for equality in athletics, she has spent more than five decades shaping the sports landscape in the state and beyond.

In recognition of this, she received one of the highest honors in Maine sports in fall 2025: induction into the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame.

"Although humbled, I am honored and proud to be selected as an inductee," Hennessey said. "To know that my love for basketball in particular, and all sports in general, is being recognized and noted is truly special and will be most memorable for me."

A standout athlete from the beginning, Hennessey played four years of varsity basketball at Cony High School and went on to continue her career at the University of Maine at Orono. But it was her coaching and administrative legacy at Husson College (now Husson University) that cemented her status as a legend.

Beginning in 1968, Hennessey rebuilt the Husson women's basketball program from the ground up after it was on a hiatus for more than seven years. In the 1974-75 season, her team captured the State of Maine Women's Basketball Championship—which was even more historic because it included all colleges in Maine, even the larger University of Maine system. It was also the first time Husson captured the crown.

"We only had one loss that entire season," she said.

That season, and that team, painted a perfect picture of what Hennessey stood for: excellence, resilience and the power of believing in what's possible. In 1996, both Hennessey and that 1975 team were inducted into the Husson Sports Hall of Fame.

But her influence stretched far beyond the court. Hennessey was instrumental in establishing the first Maine high school girls' basketball tournament as part of the inaugural MPA basketball committee. She made history as the first woman to officiate a boys' high school basketball game in the state and was a fixture in the officiating world for nearly two decades. She was also a faculty member in the Husson School of Education

"One of the highlights was officiating with Jimmy [DiFrederico]," she recalled. "And the coaches involved in that first boys' game were Ron Brown and Rusty Clukey."

She went on to serve as the supervisor of officials for the NAIA Division I Women's Basketball National Championship Tournament and



acted as an NCAA Division I official observer for the America East conference. Her administrative career also flourished, as she held numerous leadership roles in college athletics, including serving as the Athletic Director at Husson and chairing national committees for the NAIA, including the National Conduct and Ethics Committee.

Yet for all her achievements, Hennessey points to the battles brought on by Title IX as some of her most meaningful work.

"The biggest challenge was dealing with Title IX and gently being an advocate to change the culture for women to equally have the opportunity to participate in not only basketball but all sports," she said.

That advocacy didn't go unnoticed. She was selected to represent Maine as the NFHS Pioneer of Title IX in 2022 and received numerous honors for her contributions to high school sports, including induction into the MPA Hall of Excellence.

Throughout her journey, Hennessey credits the people who mentored and supported her — from coaching legends Del Merrill and Bruce MacGregor to her family, who stood by her side every step of the way.

"My mentors for both coaching and officiating were men, and later this allowed me to become a pioneer for women's sports," she said.

She also never lost sight of the deeper purpose behind sports, developing young minds for future success.

"I hope to be remembered for personal commitment, high energy, hard work and high expectations for players," she said. "I was very much dedicated to personal growth for players and young coaches."

Pam Hennessey's legacy spans basketball, field hockey, softball and more — but above all, it is one of integrity, perseverance and passion. Her love for sport is as strong today as it was when she first picked up a basketball.

"Simply, I love sport, and I believe in what sport can contribute to young people and their development," she said. "Basketball was a huge part of my life, and I truly have a passion for the sport."

Even now, she remains a dedicated fan, attending the Women's NCAA Division I Final Four each year and keeping a close eye on the game she helped shape for so many. But in 2025, the spotlight rightly returned to her. Pam Hennessey, once a trailblazer, always a champion, is now forever enshrined as a Maine Basketball Hall of Famer.



SPOTLIGHT ON

Experiential Learning

Joseph Dupont '26

Student Teacher at Maranacook Community Middle School

When Husson University Education student Joseph Dupont '26 needed to complete a student teaching experience as part of his degree, he returned to his hometown school at Maranacook Community Middle School in Readfield, Maine.

As a student teacher, Dupont taught students in sixth grade through eighth grade in all of the four major subjects: English, math, science and social studies. He also helped students with indoor and outdoor physical activity and participated in advising meetings.

"At a middle school level, I enjoy teaching everything," said Dupont. "I get to learn about a lot of different things, and ultimately help kids come into their own with any different subject."



The student teaching experience ran for 16 weeks. He worked with his faculty advisor, Dr. Shelly Tennett, to get the position. In the first weeks, he taught eighth grade math alongside established teachers. Over the course of the semester, he picked up other teaching positions across subjects, and eventually got to teach eighth grade math entirely on his own.

Amy Gerritsen '26 and Hannah Nicely '26

Intervention and Evaluation Services at Hermon Public Schools

Husson University Occupational Therapy students Amy Gerritsen '26 and Hannah Nicely '26 have been helping elementary students build social and motor skills at Hermon Public Schools in Maine.



Gerritsen and Nicely worked with local teachers to develop activities for Hermon students to build on skills they may be behind on otherwise. They used a strategy known as Response to Intervention, or RTI for short, to make the activities as personalized as possible to each child's needs.

"We're getting into a community setting, and a school-based setting, which is not often easy to do as a student," said Gerritsen.

Classroom interventions can help to prevent students from getting special education referrals, which often leads them to struggle more with social situations.

"It's outstanding that we can collaborate with the college students to help them get the skills that they need while still helping our students with the skills that they need," said David Nason, the Director of Special Services at Hermon Public Schools.



Charlotte Laffely '26

Penobscot Theatre Company Sound Designer

Husson University Live Sound student Charlotte Laffely '26 is already using her classroom learning in a professional setting working in sound design for the Penobscot Theatre Company.

She was the lead sound designer for the company's production of "Steel Magnolias" at the Bangor Opera House in September 2025.

"She's very talented," said Eric Ferguson, assistant professor in audio engineering and live sound. "In her classes, she's worked in music, learned audio engineering classes and done a lot of sound effects for movies and TV. That's definitely helped her in the theater to have that background in sound design. She's pretty capable in all things audio."

As a sound designer for the company, she plans out the full audio for shows from speaker volumes to microphone placements to sound effects.

"At Husson, we learn the hands-on of how to use different consoles, and what microphones to use, and how to do more of a 'tour sound,'" said Laffely. "Working with a theater, you get to be more creative. It's very similar to how the actors get to express themselves on stage, you just get to do your thing."



Ty Morley '26

Type II National Park Ranger in Training

Senior Conservation Law student Ty Morley '26 undertook a specialized training to become a ranger for the National Park Service in Rangely, Colorado, while also completing his Conversation Law degree at Husson University.

Morley is the first Husson Conservation Law student to study at the Park Ranger Law Enforcement Academy, where he received hands-on training in patrol, investigation and firearms over a four-month period. He earned college credit at Husson for this work, which allowed him to complete his program in December 2025.

"This opportunity that I had was incredible," said Morley. "To be able to go out and do a park ranger law enforcement academy to finish off my bachelor's degree – I think that's incredible. There's a lot of people that I got to meet out here that have a lot of experience from all different parts of the country. It's a really insightful way to end it."

In addition to graduating with his degree from Husson, Morely's experience will allow him to apply for seasonal park ranger positions above entry-level.





Convocation

CHARACTER HUMILITY

Husson University welcomed the second largest incoming class in its 127 year history for Fall 2025 with nearly 1,200 new students on campus and online. First-year students on campus kicked off their semester on Welcome Weekend with Convocation, an annual event to formally welcome students to campus as well as administer pledges to mark our campus community's commitment to their success.

Formal pledges are utilized in cultures throughout the world to inspire the confidence and respect of the individual during an official rite of passage or life-stage transition. The pledges at Convocation are of the highest order, committing to the start of a new educational journey at Husson University, a beginning of an exciting life-long experience.

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Homecoming

Homecoming Weekend was extra special in Fall 2025 as Husson University combined the annual event with Family and Friends Weekend, bringing together alumni, students, families and friends for a truly community-wide celebration.

The festivities kicked off Friday evening with the Class of 2025 Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony. Six outstanding student-athletes, one dedicated administrator and the 2013 softball team were honored for their exceptional achievements and lasting impact on Husson Athletics.

Saturday was filled with energy and Husson pride, featuring our new food truck Baldwin's Bites, tailgating, a family-friendly carnival and multiple athletic contests throughout the day. The weekend concluded with Husson's Got Talent held in the Gracie Theatre. Parents and guests were delighted to see the impressive talents of our students showcased on stage, making for a memorable close to a fantastic weekend.

Be sure to save the date for **Homecoming 2026**, *taking place October 2–3, 2026.*

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Alumni & Friends

REGIONAL EVENTS

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Alumni Gathering in Bar Harbor – August 23, 2025

This summer, Husson alumni and friends gathered in beautiful Bar Harbor for an afternoon of friendship, conversation and coastal views at the home of Janie (Coston) Whitney '72. Alumni representing six decades of Husson history swapped stories, reminisced about campus traditions and reflected on how their time at Husson helped shape their personal and professional journeys. It was a wonderful reminder that no matter how many years have passed, the Husson connection remains strong.

Lobster Trap game

The fifth annual Lobster Trap Game against the University of New England took place on Saturday, October 25, 2025. Baldwin proudly made the trip to Biddeford to cheer on the Eagles in hopes of bringing the coveted lobster trap back home. While the trap remained with UNE this year, Husson spirit was strong throughout the matchup. The Eagles will have their chance at redemption when the rivalry resumes on ***Saturday, October 24, 2026*** — this time on our home turf.

Go Eagles!





Southern Maine Holiday Party

For the fourth consecutive year, Mike Skillin '84 generously welcomed the Husson community to his beautiful Skillins Greenhouses in Falmouth, Maine, for our annual Southern Maine Holiday Party. Surrounded by festive greenery and seasonal décor, alumni and friends enjoyed reconnecting in a warm, cheerful setting that perfectly captured the spirit of the season. We are grateful to Mike for his continued hospitality and support in making this beloved annual gathering possible.



Join us for the Chair's Challenge

This year, Husson Alumni Board President Ryan Bartlett '15 is launching the first-ever Chair's Challenge, a new annual fundraising initiative led by the Alumni Board Chair. Introduced at Homecoming, the inaugural campaign will continue through Giving Day. In collaboration with the Alumni Board, this year's Chair's Challenge was established with a goal of raising $2,500 in support of Husson University's Food Insecurity and Emergency Support Fund.

"The Chair's Challenge was created to give each Alumni Board President the opportunity to leave a meaningful legacy – one that reflects what matters most to them while supporting the University's evolving needs," Bartlett shared. "I'm excited to work with the board to bring this first challenge to life, foster alumni pride and advance Husson's strategic goals."

Husson alumni are invited to participate in the inaugural **Chair's Challenge** *by giving here* →

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- Since 2019, ***over 8,000 gifts*** have been made to support Giving Day and our students.
- ***Over 145 areas*** of campus have been supported since Giving Day began at Husson!