HUSSON UNIVERSITY

Ledger

Spring 2015 | husson.edu

New Wadleigh Academic Center Opens

U&HUSSON







HUSSON UNIVERSITY

Alumni & Friends

Make your way home...

— REUNION | June 26–27 —

FRIDAY, JUNE 26TH

Annual Golf Tournament
11:00 am-4:00 pm
Bangor Municipal Golf Course

Family Night Out 5:00 pm
BBQ and Kid-Friendly Activities
Lawn beside Meeting House

Frogtown Mountain Puppeteers –
"Everybody Loves a Pirate"
Gracie Theatre

To register for Reunion visit
husson.edu/alumnievents

SATURDAY, JUNE 27TH

Deans' Roundtable 10:00 am
Nursing SIM Lab, Ronan Center for Technology, Behind the Scenes at The Gracie 11:30 am

President's Lunch 12:15 pm
Dickerman Dining Center

Tours 1:30 pm
• Art Walk • NESCom • Full Campus

Class Receptions 4:00 pm
10th – *Furman Center*
25th – *Campus Center*
50th – *D. Bruce MacGregor Sports Hall of Fame Room*

Lobster Bake Luau & Steel Drum Band 5:30 pm
Tent beside Meeting House

Changes in Latitudes 7:30 pm
Gracie Theatre



HOMECOMING 2015
October 1-3



Mark your calendar!

Join us for some of your favorite homecoming traditions...

Tailgating
President's Breakfast
Top Chef Cook-off
Greek Games
Show at The Gracie

To register and purchase tickets: **www.husson.edu/alumnievents**

HUSSON UNIVERSITY

SPRING 2015

Editorial Staff

Thomas A. Martz
Vice President for Advancement
Publisher

Warren Caruso
Executive Director of Development

Eric Gordon
Executive Director of Marketing and Communications

Paul Husson
Husson Fellow

David M. Fitzpatrick
Contributing Writer

Larry Ayotte
Kevin Bennett
Matthew Green-Hamann
Monty J Rand
Michael York*
Photographers

Jill Fiore
Designer and Editor

How to contact us
Husson University
Advancement Office
1 College Circle
Bangor, ME 04401-2929

Changes of address
alumni@husson.edu
800.726.7073

General Information
husson.edu/alumni

* EDITOR NOTE: Michael York was omitted from the list in the last edition. Mr York was the photographer for many of the graduation photos as well as the cover photo from the Fall 2014 issue.

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

Dear Alumni and Friends,



After a long winter, I know many of you are looking forward to some warmer weather. But the temperature isn't the only thing heating up here at Husson University. Our levels of academic activity and faculty research are also continuing to rise.

This edition of the Ledger highlights a few of the many scholarly endeavors that continue to expand our understanding of the world around us.

Education is one of the cornerstones of our society. Finding solutions to the ever-growing list of complex economic, social, and scientific issues confronting us is part of how colleges and universities, as non-profit organizations, contribute to the community. The information produced by scholars, including those at Husson University, forms the foundation of decisions made by our fellow citizens, including legislators, financial and medical professionals.

Perhaps the most important beneficiaries of these scholarly activities are our students. The advanced knowledge they gain while attending Husson enhances their ability to make positive contributions to the workforce. In addition, the faculty research process inspires students to reexamine basic fundamental assumptions at organizations and ask, "How can we improve what we're doing?"

For well over 100 years, Husson has focused on education with practical applications. Our scholarly community is no different. We understand the importance of relevant scholarship that connects with people's needs. Their search for knowledge seeks to increase our understanding of the world around us and improve our collective quality of life.

Our academic community has been, and always will be, dedicated to transforming lives. As you read this edition of the Ledger, I hope you will take as much pride as I do, in the knowledge, opportunities and achievements you – our alumni – are helping to make possible.

Sincerely,



Robert A. Clark, PhD, CFA
President



When the first universities appeared in Europe during the Middle Ages, students were taught the skills needed to analyze and critically evaluate information discovered in ancient texts. University faculty members focused on the humanities. They helped students understand human thought and culture through philosophy, literature, and art.

Since those times, the boundaries of human thought have expanded. Scientific breakthroughs, computing, and Einstein's Theory of Relativity have all contributed to a view of the universe that contains physical, quantifiable and provable elements. And as our knowledge of the world has changed, so too has the role of the modern university.

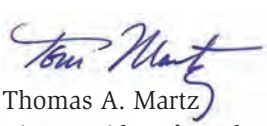
Today's university is not only expected to help students develop critical thinking skills, it is also expected to help prepare individuals for careers in vocations that require significant amounts of highly specialized knowledge. Here in America, that means preparing students to be successful in an economy that measures organizational success by profit and loss.

Economic interests now touch all aspects of our lives, including culture, literature and art. To be successful, leaders of creative enterprises like galleries, book publishers and media outlets, all need business knowledge to be successful. And for their part, business leaders increasingly need to better understand values and culture in order to predict and manage the consequences of human behavior.

Students entering the workforce need the best of all schools of thought to be successful. Art, science, and business have become interdependent. The perceived conflict between science and the humanities is a false choice.

The career-ready employee of tomorrow is a person who has the specialized knowledge in demand by employers and an understanding of people that makes them leaders. Helping to develop the leaders of tomorrow is what Husson is all about and by giving to Husson you help make all of this possible.

Best Regards,



Thomas A. Martz
Vice President for Advancement

Around the Circle

Accomplishments, events and items of note happening at Husson



Husson University welcomes artwork from CEO and past president of Crown Equipment Corporation

Dr. James F. Dicke II donated several pieces of artwork to Husson. Dicke, the CEO and past president of Crown Equipment Corporation, who spoke at the Dyke Center in October, is an acclaimed painter and photographer. His work is featured in galleries such as the Smithsonian American Art Museum and The Ralls Collection in Washington, D.C.

On his website, Dicke describes his work as being influenced by his extensive collection of 19th century, 20th century, and contemporary art, as well nature and the Hubble Space Telescope. The Hubble's images, he says, challenge our fundamental ideas about galaxies, space, limitless boundaries and the universe. Dicke asserts that these wonders are reflected in our backyard via the beauty of overgrown nature.

Dicke's work and those of his contemporaries are installed in the Fuller Boardroom, on the second floor of the Beardsley Meeting House, and in the G. Pierce Webber Campus Center. To learn more, visit www.jamesfdicke.com.



Husson hosts students from Harbin, China

A group of Chinese high school students from the city of Harbin, China visited Husson on February 2. The visit was arranged through the Heilongjiang Education Center for International Exchange (HECIE), a partner with the Bangor Chinese Culture and Language School. They attended a seminar given by Taryn Carson about American culture and customs, ate lunch at the Dickerman Dining Center, met several of Husson's Chinese students, and toured the campus. The students invited Husson to visit Harbin next fall. Their chaperone was Peter Zhao, who works with the HECIE and is a visiting teacher at Lee Academy.

College of Business

Dr. Hansen presents on her doctoral experience

Dr. Marie Hansen, dean of Husson's College of Business, spoke to the trustees of the Chicago School Education System in Pasadena, Calif. regarding her doctoral study experience at The Chicago School of Professional Psychology online and her subsequent career experience. As a result of her presentation, she was asked to join the Board of Trustees of The Chicago School of Professional Psychology.

Hansen's presentation, "The Necessity of Social Capital: A Review of Experiences from Women Middle Managers in Academia," was part of the "Women in Leadership: Work Life Balance" conference.

"Social cognition theory connects the factors of cognition, behavior and environment to explain the need for support in leadership development," Hansen said in her summary. "Support for leaders who are women middle managers in higher education comes from people, policies, and structures. Social capital gleaned from mentors or supervisors has strong positive effects on feelings of success and balance for these women."

Panel discusses buying and selling a business

On March 24, the College of Business presented the program "Buying a Business and Selling a Business." The panel included Harry Fraser (Johnny's Selected Seeds), Bill Miller (Miller Drug), Greg Caswell (Commercial Broker, Caswell Vlachos), and Dr. Nancy Forster-Holt (Husson). Their discussion focused on the founder's exit when there isn't a family member interested in taking over. Topics included the emotional-readiness aspects of a founder preparing to exit, the financial vulnerability of the small-business owner, strategies, timing, valuation, and types of sales and acquisitions.

Husson College of Business faculty presentations

Dr. Tom Fitzpatrick's "Designing a Foreign Direct Investment Assignment Employing KIVA Micro-lending as an Experiential Learning Platform," will be in the upcoming edition of the *Journal of Higher Education Theory and Practice.*

Dr. Nancy Forster-Holt, and J. Harkins', "Resource dependence and the exits of young firms" can be read in *Entrepreneurship Research Journal*.

Dr. Nancy Forster-Holt and J. Harkins' article, "The role of the acquirer in entrepreneurial exit," has been accepted for presentation at 2014 BCER conference and for inclusion in Babson College Frontiers of Entrepreneurship Research.

New England School of Communication

Husson faculty, staff, and students participate in the international Hour of Code program



The New England School of Communications and the College of Business once again participated in the Hour of Code, an international program designed to give students hands-on experience in computer programming. Students from Hermon High School visited the campus on Dec. 11. Husson professors and students also offered it the following day during a visit to the Dr. Lewis S. Libby School in Milford.

The event, organized by Code.org and supported by Apple, Google, Microsoft, Amazon, Boys & Girls Clubs of America, Best Buy, and over 100 other partners, took place during Computer Science Education Week from Dec. 8-14.

Aimed at demystifying computer science and encouraging millions to try it for an hour, in 2014, 60 million people participated, including 110 students from the Bangor area.

NESCom professor debuts new international recording work

Walter Clissen, associate professor of audio engineering, live sound technology, and audio postproduction at NESCom, reports that he recently recorded the vocal parts of international superstar José Feliciano's single release, *"Don't Go Away / No Te Vallas,"* as a duet between Feliciano and renowned Serbian vocalist Dragana, in Belgrade, Serbia's Barba Studio.

Feliciano's album, "Live in Tel Aviv with the Ra'anana Symphonette Orchestra," was mixed in Hear Studios in Camden, Maine and mastered by Adam Ayan at Gateway Studios in Portland, Maine. The Blu-ray/DVD/CD, "Live in Tel-Aviv," was mixed in surround and stereo by Professor Clissen at Clip Studios in Vienna, Austria.

Sophomore wins Maine Public Relations Council 2014 scholarship

Husson sophomore and communications major **Hunter Clark** won the Maine Public Relations Council's 2014 scholarship.

The MPRC, the state's professional association of public relations practitioners, chose Clark for his academic record and accomplishments, recommendations, and a 500-word personal essay. The Skowhegan native is enrolled in Husson's New England School of Communications and serves as a resident assistant.

School of Physical Therapy

Physical Therapy (PT) faculty attend APTA Combined Sections Meeting

Seven School of PT faculty members attended the Combined Sections Meeting of the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) Feb. 4-7, 2015 in Indianapolis. The meeting focused on programming designed by all 18 of APTA's specialty sections. Several Husson faculty members presented research posters. They included:

- "A Comparison of 2 Pain Control Methods Following Total Knee Arthroplasty: Exparel Injection and Marcaine Infusion," by **Dr. Sondra Siegel.**
- "To CPM or Not to CPM: A Systematic Review of the Literature," by **Dr. Cheryl Adams**
- "Electrically-Elicited Muscle Torque: Russian Stimulation Versus Optimized Monophasic Square Wave Pulses," by **Dr. Wayne Scott** and **Dr. Cheryl Adams**

In addition **Dr. Karen Morren** and **Kim Steinbarger** shared their research in a platform presentation, "They Posted What? Actionable Offenses in Social Media: The Clinical Instructor's Perspective of Physical Therapist Student Online Professionalism."

School of Pharmacy

Ronald Reed presents at 11th European Congress on Epileptology in Stockholm

Dr. Ronald C. Reed, professor and chair of the Department of Pharmacy Practice, presented a poster entitled "Do levetiracetam (LEV) and brivaracetam (BRV) differ in their effect on the photo-paroxysmal EEG response (PPR) in epilepsy patients? Results of a retrospective, data mining study," at the 11th European Congress on Epileptology (Epilepsy) in Stockholm, Sweden in July 2014. He won the award for Best Poster.

Pharmacy student published in national journal

An article by **Alyssa J. Duron**, a fourth-year pharmacy student, has been accepted for publication. The article, "Krokodil: Morphine's Deadly Derivative" appears in the *Journal of Student Research* (2015) Volume 4, Issue 1: pp. 36-39 and addresses the use of Krokodil, a heroin-like morphine derivative, which has grown in Eastern Europe over the last decade.

"It is by providing our students opportunities to excel and pursue excellence that we transform student's lives," says Rodney A. Larson, dean, School of Pharmacy.

Pharmacy Faculty Earn Board Certification

Husson University's School of Pharmacy is pleased to announce that three clinical faculty have successfully earned the highest certification, Board of Pharmacy Specialties, this past fall. **Drs. Cassandra White** and **Evan Williams, BCPS**, completed the requirements and examinations necessary to become Board Certified Ambulatory Care Pharmacists (BCACP). **Frank McGrady** successfully fulfilled the requirements and examinations needed to become a Board Certified Pharmacotherapy Specialist (BCPS).

Recent scholarship among pharmacy faculty and students

The faculty and students in the School of Pharmacy continue to be recognized for their scholarship. Dean Larson applauds the "interdepartmental collaboration and the inclusion of students in research and information dissemination. This creates an environment of mutual respect and support while bringing external recognition to the quality of the pharmacy program."

Whitney Jandreau,[**] Kelsie Anderson,[**] and Alyssa Johnson's,[**] "Prescription for Prevention: Helping patients protect their communities through safe medication storage and disposal," was part of the Patient Education Handout in the Feb. 2015 edition of the VA Maine's Rural Health Training Initiative newsletter.

K.C. Claeys, J.R. Smith, A. Casapao,[***] R.P. Mynatt, L. Avery, A. Shroff, D. Yamamura, S.L. Davis, and M.J. Rybak's, "Combination Daptomycin and Trimethoprim/ Sulfamethoxazole on Clinical Outcomes in Methicillin-Resistant S. aureus infections," was published in the Jan. 20, 2015 electronic edition of the Antimicrobial Agents of Chemotherapy.

Y. González-Giraldo, R. González-Reyes, S. Mueller, B. Piper,[*] A. Adan, and D. Forero's, "Differences in planning performance, a neurocognitive endophenotype, are associated with a functional variant in PER3 gene," has been accepted for publication by Chronobiology International..

[*]Department of Basic Pharmaceutical Sciences; [**]P-4 Student; [***]Department of Pharmacy Practice.

School of Science and Humanities

Adam Crowley is the new NEPCA chair for "Storytelling" panel

As the new chair of the Northeast Popular Culture Association's (NEPCA) panel for "Storytelling: Constructing Oral and Written Narratives," Dr. Adam Crowley, an assistant professor in the School of Science and Humanities, will solicit and evaluate relevant academic proposals for NEPCA, and will facilitate panel presentations at the organization's annual conferences. The 2015 conference will be at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H.

Professor Gross publishes essay, appears on panel

Dr. Stephanie S. Gross, associate professor of English at the School of Science and Humanities, will appear in the book *Masculinity in Breaking Bad: Critical Perspectives* with her essay, "Machiavellian Men: How Walter White Learns 'Not to be Good.'"

Dr. Shaw also presented at the Southwest/Texas Popular Culture/ American Culture Association's annual meeting in Albuquerque, N.M. in February as part of at the violence and masculinity panel. His presentation was on "The Power of Misrepresentation: Whitman, White, and the Histories of Virtue."

Professor Pifer has trifecta of articles published

Dr. Matthew Pifer, associate professor of English, has published three articles on various topics.

"Using Technology to Facilitate Revision and Editing," was chapter 21 in *Using Technology to Enhance Writing: Innovative Approaches to Literacy Instruction*.

His article, "Revisiting Robert Frost's 'Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening'" was in *How to Succeed in College: Build Your Professional Strengths*. Vol. 3.

"This Poem" and "Haulin': Harry's Song" was in *The View from Here: Poetry to Help You Soar!*

White Gallery presents professor's work

The Robert E. White Art Gallery at Husson University presented "Close to Home," featuring the work of Kathi J. Smith. Smith joined Husson University in 2014 as an assistant professor of studio arts and art appreciation. "Each painting serves as a record of my encounter with a place close to me: I look for the narrative within the landscape," Smith said.

Husson and UMaine professors screen Selma

On Jan. 31, 2015, Dr. David Haus, associate professor of history, was invited to join Professor Nathan Godfried of the University of Maine to provide commentary for a special screening of the film *Selma*. The event was held at the Bangor Mall Cinemas 10. Haus discussed the history of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the record of President Lyndon Baines Johnson on civil rights.

Malaysian siblings find great education at Husson

The Tham family from Malaysia is building quite a presence at Husson.

Last January, Yieng Lee Tham, who goes by Yieng, began her prerequisite studies in physical therapy (PT) at Husson. Her brother Yieng Huah Tham, who goes by Andrew, began classes this semester. And their brother Yieng Ming Tham, who goes by Edwin, will arrive in May to begin his studies.

"I love the small class environment, and you get a chance to speak to a professor anytime you have questions," Yieng said.

The Thams' brother, who works as a nurse near Boston, has longed raved about America, so New England was a focus for Yieng and Andrew as they sought a school. In addition to the benefit of being able to share living expenses, being together provides the Thams with a solid family support system.

"This is a really good university, especially for us," said Yieng. "We have a chance to explore a lot of things, and we get helped all the time."

Prior to Maine, Yieng was schooled in Scotland while Andrew spent 10 years near Cambridge, England. Andrew was considering a career in clinical psychology, but after having first-hand experience living, caring, and working intensely with people suffering from traumatic brain injuries and their families for a decade, he decided to specialize in physical therapy. While working as a live-in rehabilitation and care manager in England, his daily work routine included providing physical, speech, and language therapy with his patients at home under the guidance of qualified therapists. This experience gave him a renewed appreciation for physical therapy

> "Everything and everyone here at Husson is geared toward helping you be successful."
>
> —Yieng Huah "Andrew" Tham

The siblings aren't completely sure of their post-graduation plans yet, but the potential for returning to Malaysia to open a PT clinic is under consideration.

"We'll finish our PT studies, get some working experience, go back, and then see how it goes," Andrew said.

The working experience might begin here in the Bangor area. Yieng has already done observational hours in Bangor—outpatient at Dragonfly Therapy and inpatient at St. Joseph Hospital. She enjoyed her experience at these facilities and plans to return to one of them for her clinical work.

The siblings are eager for Edwin, 24, to join them in May. In an email, Edwin said he was just as excited about coming, because studying in the U.S. has long been his dream.

"It'll be much easier for me to adapt since my siblings are already there. They're my strong backup," Edwin said.

"We have always wanted to come here to see what it's like and experience the culture," Andrew said. "Everything and everyone here at Husson is geared toward helping you be successful."







Sharing their insights with Husson College of Business students were (from left to right) Kate Fraser, Mary Ellen Darling, Ed Darling and Francine Kelley.



The Darling family presentation generated significant interest from students, faculty and the community.

CONVERSATIONS AT THE DYKE CENTER

Two Generations of the Darling Family

On Dec. 11, Husson alumnus Edward O. Darling, '64 and his family discussed the successes and challenges of a family-owned business, including intergenerational dynamics, succession planning, and developing talent.

Ed is best known in the area as the owner of Downeast Toyota-Scion in Brewer, a business that spans three generations. He began his career in Connecticut; Lincoln, Maine; and Norridgewock, Maine in the service and parts divisions of his family's company. In 1968, Ed returned to Bangor to run his father's auto dealership, and five years later moved its operations to Brewer. Today, the prominent dealership features a 30,000-square-foot display room, an office building, and a repair shop.

Many members of Ed's family spoke at the Dyke Center, including Ed; his wife Mary Ellen; his son-in-law Kevin Kelley, CEO of Downeast Toyota; Kevin's wife Francine, the manager of Downeast Autobody; and Ed's daughter Kate Fraser, VP of human resources for Downeast Toyota.

Ed and Mary Ellen have long histories of community involvement and support, and the Darling family has had a close and long-standing relationship with Husson University. The Darling Atrium is a two-story public space adjacent to the Gracie Theatre in the Beardsley Meeting House that was made possible by Darling and his family. In 2013, Husson University renamed the first floor of its Living Learning Center building as the Edward O. and Mary Ellen Darling Learning Center.



College of Business students get the opportunity to interact directly with prominent business leaders as part of the Conversations at the Dyke Center speaker series.

"A degree is more than just four years of education and a diploma – it's the foundation of all your future success," said Ed. "It's knowledge and insight into life that you take with you wherever you go. The success I've experienced in my career and in my life is the result of the education I received at Husson University."



College of Business Dean Marie Hansen believes that presentations like this enrich the Husson educational experience.

Senator Angus King speaks at breakfast event

Sen. Angus King visited Husson on Feb. 19 for a breakfast event at the Gracie Theatre. King, Maine's first Independent senator, served as Maine's governor from 1994-2002.

During the event's first hour, attendees enjoyed a continental breakfast while networking with community members. Afterward, Sen. King gave his presentation, "The 114th Congress: Where We Are and Where We're Going – A Washington Update," covering issues such as the environment, homeland security, and education reform.

King serves on many Senate committees and subcommittees. In addition to Armed Services, Budget, Rules and Administration, and Intelligence, he serves on the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources and three of its subcommittees: Energy, National Parks, and Water and Power.

The event was part of Husson's goal of providing Maine professionals with the edge they need to succeed in today's competitive global economy, Husson periodically sponsors breakfast presentations for members of the local business community. These breakfast and lecture events give those in attendance the opportunity to hear from leaders serving in government, the private sector and non-profit organizations. Through these speaking engagements, members of the community gain insight into a variety of economic, scientific, cultural and business issues.



ROTC color guard opens the presentation.



Senator King thanks Husson hospitality students for their work at the event.



Breakfast and conversation before the lecture.





"Programs receiving accreditation for an eight-year period deserve to be commended for the work completed throughout the accreditation process. This is indeed a worthy achievement."

—Carol Bobby, Ph.D.,
CACREP president and CEO





Husson School of Education counseling programs earn CACREP accreditation

The Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs (CACREP) has accredited Husson's master's programs for clinical mental health counseling and school counseling.

Husson's programs have been working toward this goal since the counseling programs were first implemented. By meeting the strict requirements in more than 44 rigorous standards that guide program structure and curriculums, Husson has become one of only two schools in Maine to earn this prestigious accreditation.

Dr. Lynne Coy-Ogan, senior VP for academic affairs and provost, developed the school counseling program when she joined Husson as dean of education 10 years ago. And when Dr. Deborah Drew, associate professor and director of graduate counseling and human relations programs, came aboard eight years ago, she made the goal of attaining CACREP accreditation her focus.

"Even as we were designing the initial curriculums, we held ourselves accountable to CACREP standards," said Coy-Ogan. "Dr. Drew was very diligent in ensuring that the curriculum design, faculty credentials, and clinical placements all met these rigorous national benchmarks."

"This accreditation certifies that our clinical mental health and school counseling programs meet a national standard of excellence." Drew said. "It is also a testament to the quality of our faculty."

This is an eight-year accreditation. The CACREP team members were impressed with Husson's first-time efforts.

"Programs receiving accreditation for an eight-year period deserve to be commended for the work completed throughout the accreditation process," said Carol Bobby, Ph.D., CACREP president and CEO. "This is indeed a worthy achievement."

Prior to attaining CACREP accreditation, both of these programs were accredited under NEASC. Additionally, the school counseling program was approved by the Maine Department of Education.

CACREP accreditation adds program-specific national accreditation important for standardization and recognition for licensing and certification. As such, Husson's degree programs will be more attractive to potential students, and they will appear on CACREP's list of accredited programs.

Graduates of the clinical mental health and school counseling programs are highly successful.

One hundred percent of program graduates passed licensing and certification exams, and the last two academic years saw post-graduation employment rates of 100 and 99 percent, respectively.

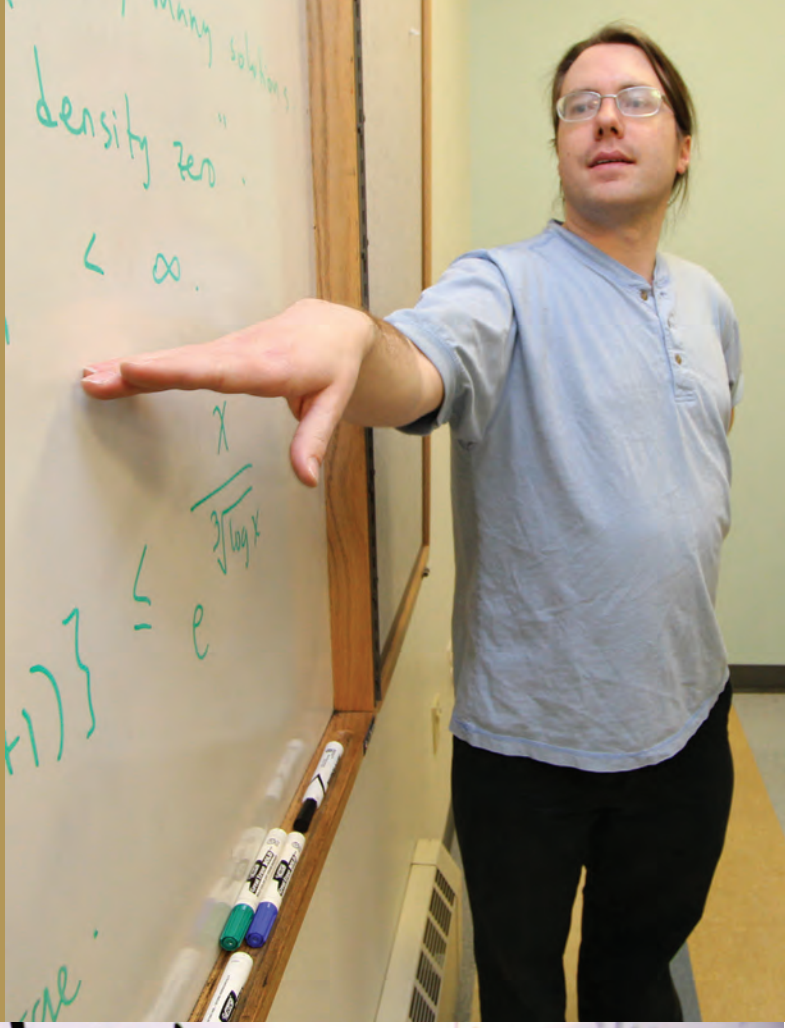
"We're extremely proud," said Coy-Ogan. "We have a very talented and dedicated faculty who have worked tirelessly to provide outstanding programs. We have a student body who is committed to professionalism. They are reflective practitioners who set high expectations for themselves and utilize the professional mentoring and expertise the faculty provides. I believe this level of success is symbolic of not just the counseling programs at Husson, but of the broader university."

Drew is grateful for Husson's support in reaching this milestone.

"Without the support of the university, you can't get the faculty and the resources that you need to have a successful accreditation like this, and to sustain it going forward," she said.

"This sort of exposure helps Husson's reputation as an academic institution. If there's academic research going on, it will attract students who are interested in that."

—Paul Kinlaw, Ph.D., assistant professor, Husson School of Science and Humanities



Mathematicians' efforts will bring Husson recognition



Paul Kinlaw, Ph.D. (left) and Jonathan Bayless, Ph.D. (right) discuss their ongoing work.

What if you heard about two people working on a mathematical problem, summing the reciprocals of solutions of phi(n) = phi(n + 1), where phi is Euler's Totient Function?

Most of us will stare with blank confusion, but mathematicians understand the significance of the work that Dr. Jonathan Bayless, associate professor, and Dr. Paul Kinlaw, assistant professor, of the School of Science and Humanities, are doing on this problem. Their research will not only bring prestige to Husson but could impact everyone who does anything online.



Paul Kinlaw, Ph.D. works with a student during a calculus class.

"It's a function that's studied a lot in number theory, including cryptography," Kinlaw explained. "It has useful applications in enciphering and deciphering codes."

It has been proven that the sum involving Euler's Totient Function has a finite value, but the exact number is unknown. There is no known interval in which that number must lie; it could be less than 10 or less than a billion.

But Kinlaw and Bayless have narrowed it down. They know it's bigger than 1.43 and they think it will be less than 2. Proving that it's less than a million might be extremely difficult. Pinning it down will likely have practical applications, because the phi function underpins much of what we do with data encryption.

"The better we understand the phi function, the better we'll be able to understand and develop better algorithms," Bayless said.

Bayless and Kinlaw settled on tackling this problem because phi, with a simple definition, is easy to jump into. The pair split duties, working on the problem from different angles. Bayless is on sabbatical for this semester, devoting all of his time to research. They communicate by email and meet regularly to compare notes, ideas, and equations.

This is the sort of research one might normally expect at Ivy League schools or state institutions. Solving this problem would bring recognition to Bayless and Kinlaw and prestige to Husson. Bayless hopes to present their work at a national conference in June.

"We're already at a stage where we're likely to get a reasonably good result, but we'd like to make it the best possible and get published in as prestigious a place as possible," he said.

"This sort of exposure helps Husson's reputation as an academic institution," said Kinlaw. "If there's academic research going on, it will attract students who are interested in that."

The two are excited about what they're doing.

"Part of why I'm in this field is that I love the fact that these problems are approachable—and they're fun," said Bayless.

"While math is really beautiful in a similar way that music can be, it can take a lot of effort to 'hear' math and understand what the symbols are saying," said Kinlaw. "But when you do, you feel like it's a really beautiful subject."

$1.4M in grants making a difference at the School of Nursing

Last July, Husson's graduate nursing program landed two grants from the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) that are making a big difference.

The first grant, for $684,000, is part of HRSA's advanced education nursing traineeship program. It helps support the education of students in Husson's family and community nurse practitioner program over the 2014-15 and 2015-16 academic years.

The grant provides scholarships and stipends for students enrolled for more than six semester credits in the graduate nurse practitioner (NP) program. This year, the grant supports full tuition for about 25 students. For as many as 85 percent of them, it makes attending Husson possible.

Husson has secured this grant every two years since 1994, in part, thanks to the focus of the NP program on underserved populations. The program is designed to educate NPs interested in providing medical care to underserved people, such as those in rural areas, immigrant populations, and the impoverished. More than 80 percent of Husson graduates that the grant has supported have gone on to provide care in these settings.

The second grant, for $753,000, is for HRSA's advanced nursing education program. The grant focuses on helping to expand how students, in different health-care disciplines, work together for the good of a patient.

In 2013, Husson piloted a course where students learned to work collaboratively to identify the public-health needs of Maine's rural and underserved populations, with the goal of better patient outcomes. Interprofessional education is a mold-breaking trend that is spreading nationwide, and one that will ultimately change the way we practice medicine. And it all begins in today's classrooms.

"We've found that by educating our nurse practitioners, physicians, pharmacists, nurses, physical therapists, and occupational therapists together, it flattens the hierarchy of medicine," said Mary Jude, coordinator of graduate nursing programs.

Students in Husson's health professions don't just share classrooms; they work together on projects, learn about each other's roles, share values, and develop respect for the different capabilities and responsibilities of other health professionals in meeting patient needs and improving outcomes.

"When you have skilled healthcare providers from various disciplines surrounding the patient to address their needs, with the patient at the center, health outcomes and quality of care improve," said Jude.

Patient care, Jude says, should be a team sport. Shifting perceptions about how to do that begins at schools like Husson, where we're educating the next generation of health-care professionals. Collaboration is very beneficial for the patient and should be the norm.

"This is a really good thing," she said. "In addition to improving the patient process, health-care providers feel increased satisfaction and decreased levels of frustration."

Nursing students in SIM lab below.



Students discuss and develop the patient care plan during the 2015 Interprofessional Evening of Conversation.



"When you have skilled healthcare providers from various disciplines surrounding the patient to address their needs, with the patient at the center, health outcomes and quality of care improve."

—Mary Jude, coordinator of graduate nursing programs



Husson PharmD student Galina Zlatkina reviews medication recommendations with Dr. Ben Huerth, medical director.

Pharmacy students provide needed care on Indian Island

Students at the Husson School of Pharmacy have plenty of fieldwork to do. Those in their fourth year are required to participate in Advance Pharmacy Practice Experiences, or APPEs, which are six rotations of six 40-hour weeks prior to graduation.

For the last three years, one of those APPEs has been at the health clinic on the Penobscot Indian Island Reservation just north of Bangor. At the clinic, students counsel patients with new prescriptions on how to take them, and how to manage problems.

Next, they ensure that patients are getting their meds refilled on time. If not, the students do motivational interviewing to identify patients' health and life goals, in an effort to encourage patients to take and stay on their medications.

They also focus on diabetes. Native Americans are genetically predisposed to diabetes, as well as high cholesterol and high blood pressure, so these are key things that must be consistently monitored.

The students' work is beneficial to their patients. It's also invaluable real-world experience for the students. Galina Zlatkina, a student from Russia, says the exposure to a different culture is especially interesting.

"It's definitely different working with a different culture," Zlatkina said. "Each [rotation] provides a different experience and approach, so we have a chance to learn."

Mohamed Abizied says that the clinic is the bridge from school to practice.

"This is when things start making sense, when you start applying what you learn in the classroom" he said.



Husson PharmD student Mohamad Abazied reviews prescription details with a clinic patient who is holding his child.



Above, Professor Robinson discusses a diabetic patient's electronic medical record and invites medication recommendations from the students.

Below, Ashley Pincins, PharmD, interim director of Pharmacy Services, reviews the patient plan details to insure that they coincide with the Penobscot Medication Formulary and clinic guidelines.



> "This is when things start making sense, when you start applying what you learn in the classroom."
>
> —Mohamed Abizied, student

Abizied's goal is to do clinical work in a hospital setting focusing on patient-centered care. He knows he'll take his Husson experiences with him.

"Husson is a great school," he said. "Pharmacy is like a second family to me. They make you feel welcome and they pay close attention. You're not lost the way you are in the big schools. That's a huge plus."

Robinson said clinic patients also see other medical professionals there, such as a nurse who checks blood sugar, a clinic dietitian and a nurse practitioner. Husson will soon send occupational therapy students to work with the pharmacy students. The OT students will ensure that patients have their basic needs met – the right food, enough exercise, the ability to get to work, and the right training and skills needed to work, among other things.

There's talk of Husson's physical therapy students joining as well. This is all in line with the growing trend of providing patients with interprofessional teams that collaborate on their care.

"This is one of the few places in America where pharmacists get to be part of a full interprofessional team," said Dr. J. Daniel Robinson, professor of pharmacy practice.

That's a critical experience for new pharmacists, he says, who might otherwise not develop an appreciation for what the other medical professionals do.

"If they work together and learn together, they can learn to respect what each other brings to patient care, and to know how to refer patients," Robinson said.

NESCom students get real-world production experience

When it comes to experiential learning, students at the New England School of Communications (NESCom), get it in spades.

“Over the last 15 years, NESCom has grown to become one of the best educational facilities in New England and the country, with the help of Husson University,” said Verrill, the director of NESCom’s communications technology programs. “As we’ve grown our programs, the opportunities for our students have multiplied.”

Production houses, broadcast outlets, audio studios and radio stations, all benefit from the skills and strengths NESCom’s students gain during their time at Husson, says Verrill.

“They’re seeing our students as an asset—as individuals who have the skills to participate in the acquisition of programming for viewers and listeners across the state,” Verrill said.

NESCom’s investment in professional-grade, industry-standard equipment such as its remote broadcast truck has made it an attractive production partner. As NESCom participated in more local productions, they added new tools and technology. Today, NESCom students are producing professional-level work, making them even more valuable.

“We became a valued partner for other broadcast companies who want to deliver a high-end media product using our gear and our students,” Verrill said. “It's a win-win situation.”

In addition to non-broadcast entities, such as the Maine State Police (for whom NESCom produces training and recruitment videos), NESCom has worked with local TV stations, including WABI-TV (CBS) for high school football championships, WVII-TV (ABC) for Husson sports, and Maine Public Broadcasting Network for the statewide high school basketball tournaments.

Recently, NESCom completed a two-year contract with WFVX-TV (Fox). As part of this agreement, students produce broadcasts of Husson’s Division III football and basketball games. They run 10 high-definition cameras, design graphics, produce background packages and stories, construct sideline reports and back-end statistics, and handle in-game live replays just like the major networks. The production team of students and faculty work 40-60 hours prior to each game. Approximately 30 students also work on game days.

“We’re preparing our students to work in mid- and high-level television operations,” Verrill said. “Our experiential learning is second to none.”

It all pays off for students in their post-college careers—and often before. For example, two students were recently invited to go to New York to work for Monday Night Football as part of their top-tier national production team.

“That's what we’re about,” Verrill said. “We are here to prepare these students to succeed in the real world. Our graduates get the soft skills and technical skills training they need to become effective team members.”



Audio Instructor Ed Goguen (left) reviews broadcast control settings.



Courtside student camera operator.

Students working production control inside Husson's live-remote truck.



Tyler Stack, sports journalism major, providing an on-air sideline interview with Athletic Director Frank Pergolizzi.



Steve Toothaker, chief engineer, works with students on pre-game set-up.

"We're preparing our students to work in mid- and high-level television operations. Our experiential learning is second to none."

—Rodney Verrill, instructor and director of communications technology



Production meeting with student producer and broadcast talent.



Danny Cashman (left), host of *The Nite Show*, and Joe Kennedy react to The Count's impressive numerical prowess. The episode was taped at The Gracie on Nov. 5, 2014, and was aired on Nov. 15. Working with The Count's team on camera angles and audience interaction was an invaluable experience for our NESCom students, who are responsible for producing every aspect of this late-night talk show.

The Nite Show provides professional talk show experience to NESCom students.

When Danny Cashman decided to do a third iteration of his local late-night talk show several years ago, he had a short list of requirements. One of those: partner with NESCom to produce it.

It worked out marvelously.

Previously, the show was taped at the Next Generation Theatre in Brewer. NESCom students brought equipment there about once a month to tape three shows per night. Recently, the show relocated to the 500-seat Gracie Theatre at Husson, and things have really taken off.

"Being here is amazing," Cashman said. "I find myself, at least once per taping, just looking out at everything and saying, 'I can't believe we're doing this.'"

Cashman began his show in 1997, filming with a camcorder and editing shows together with a VCR. Today, the show's quality rivals a network production. He knows what he's talking about, having been to tapings of network late-night shows.

The show has expanded to fit the bigger venue. Instead of just four or five faculty, a dozen students, and three cameras, it's now 10 faculty, 35-40 students, and eight cameras. Production Manager Ken Stack says there's nothing like the experience students get doing The Nite Show.

"They really get to see how this whole thing works," Stack said.

That real-life experience students get working on a network-quality television production is the prime reason NESCom does The Nite Show; it's a powerful recruiting tool for potential students. Many guests from outside of Maine who have worked in big-time venues have been impressed with what's happening here. One such guest was Marc Summers, the host of the Food Network's "Unwrapped," former host of Nickelodeon's "Double Dare," and producer of more than a dozen national programs.

"I have worked on a lot of national television shows in a variety of settings, and I can tell you that the experience students receive working on 'The Nite Show' will do wonders to prepare them for what's ahead after graduation," Summers said. "It's a unique situation and a unique



Students work the front of the house audio mix.

> "This is only the beginning. The real educational opportunities keep getting richer."
>
> —Ken Stack, production manager



Backstage monitor mix: Assistant Professor Eric Ferguso (left), discusses details with students.



NESCom student Katie Reynosa operating one of the eight cameras used to film the show above. Below Dan Cashman performs his opening monologue for the live audience while students film.



experience. I've been very impressed by how smooth things operate in Maine through NESCom."

Some of the big guests Cashman has brought in have added to the students' education. Recently, The Count from "Sesame Street" was on, and the Muppet's crew lent plenty of insight.

"Our students learned a lot from just observing how those people worked. They demonstrated their expertise in working cameras, working a live audience, and working the entire event. Our students could not have gotten that anywhere else," said Stack.

Production of The Nite Show at The Gracie is new. There have been just five tapings of 16 episodes, so there's plenty more to learn. That excites everyone.

"This is only the beginning," said Stack. "The real educational opportunities keep getting richer."

The Nite Show is seen statewide in Maine, as well as in parts of Atlantic Canada and New Hampshire. That looks good on any student's resume.

"The people that leave this program and go on to bigger and better things after they graduate—some of them end up in televised entertainment production," Cashman said. "I'd like to think that we are as close to a real-world experience as you're going to get at any educational institution in the country."





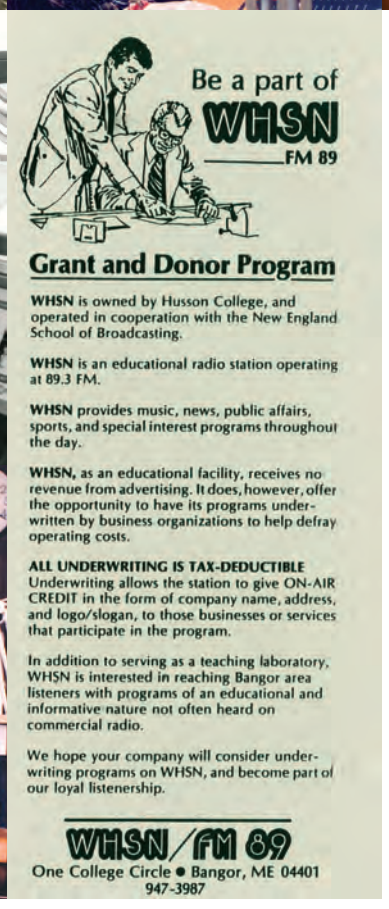












"We want you to have fun, but at WHSN you're training for a career. We make real radio every single day."

—Mark Nason,
station manager, WHSN



WHSN celebrates 40 years on the air

The 2014-15 academic year marks the 40th anniversary of Husson's radio station, WHSN. While the radio industry has changed in recent years, the station remains vital to Husson and its New England School of Communications.

In the beginning, WHSN operated out of the lower level of Peabody Hall. With spinning vinyl and rolling tape reels in an analog world, students ran the station before there was even the New England School of Broadcasting (NESB). By 1986, when George Wildey's NESB took over daily operations, the station was ready to take the next leap forward.

"It was a perfect match," said Mark Nason, WHSN's station manager. "NESB needed a radio station, and Husson College needed some guidance on how to operate it."

WHSN became the nucleus of NESB, which trained students for radio and television careers. Back then, radio broadcasting was half of what NESB did. Students learned about FCC rules, programming, and being on the air as part of a real-world station where they could apply what they learned.

The station went to CDs in the mid-1990s, and by 2000 had moved into a fully digital automation system. Along the way, NESB became NESCom, and WHSN became an award-winning station recognized both regionally and nationally. Today, students utilize the very best of industry technology. They produce live remotes – including home sporting events – working in tandem with NESCom's sports journalism students. And thanks to automation and technology, WHSN is now both on the air 24/7 and streaming online.

NESCom stresses that radio students need to be multitalented. In addition to being DJs, students learn about content creation, social media, news, and station operations. These days, Nason said, it's about a lot more than just the music.

"People can get music anywhere," he said. "What makes a radio station successful, and what makes it worth listening to, is what's happening when the songs stop. That includes connecting with the community."

WHSN students help out local charitable and art organizations. Because the station is non-commercial, it can offer a lot more airtime to local non-profits that might not otherwise have a public voice. For example, every year WHSN hosts its annual Acoustic Showcase to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society – the A/S for MS. The event, which this year was held on April 10 at the Gracie Theatre, epitomizes local altruism.

"Students see right away that what they do has value in the community," said Nason.

While many schools have radio stations, Nason stresses that WHSN isn't an extracurricular thing that students do just for kicks.

"We want you to have fun, but at WHSN you're training for a career," he said. "We make real radio every single day."



"Success starts with the person at the top, and that person, in this case, is Coach Caruso."

—Bruce MacGregor





Men's b-ball cracks the national rankings, Caruso gets 400th win

For one week in January, following a trip to Las Vegas to compete in Sports Tours' D3Hoops.com Classic on Dec. 28 and 29, the Husson men's basketball team was ranked 23rd nationally out of about 460 NCAA Division III schools – its highest ranking ever.

In Vegas, the Eagles took the University of Scranton (Pa.) Royals, ranked 16th in the nation, 79-74. Then they edged the undefeated Hampden-Sydney (Va.) College Tigers, 53-51, thanks to a Trevon Butler three-point buzzer-beater. Butler was named most valuable player (MVP), but he was also named the national player of the week – a first for Husson. Topping it off was the #23 ranking on Jan. 12.

"It was a real feather in this team's cap," said Head Coach Warren Caruso. "As I told the guys, we're no different than we were before we got ranked – it's just that a group of people have acknowledged the quality of our program by voting us into the Top 25."

This season there was yet another milestone. On Jan. 10, in a 78-64 win over Maine Maritime Academy, Caruso got his 400th career win.

Caruso, who graduated from Husson in 1989 with an accounting degree, first donned a Husson uniform in 1984 as a freshman player. As a senior, he was the team captain. He continued on as an associate coach, and when legendary coach Bruce MacGregor retired in 1994, he named Caruso as his replacement. Caruso has since led his team to 10 conference titles and 20 consecutive winning seasons.

"It's a been a labor of love for 31 years," said Caruso. "I love coming to work every day. Not everyone gets to say that."

For his 400th win, Caruso is quick to turn the spotlight on others.

"They chalk those victories up to the head coach, but it's really our student athletes that made it successful," he said. "And let's not forget the assistant coaches, the support, and the administration. Getting to this milestone is humbling, but it's also the product of a lot of people's hard work."

Bruce MacGregor, on the other hand, is the first to make sure the spotlight gets turned back. He said it was a pleasure to recruit Caruso and have him as an assistant. MacGregor never had any doubt of Caruso's future success.

"It's Coach Caruso who recruits and surrounds himself with good people," MacGregor said. "He also makes sure those around him have the same passion for the game of basketball he possesses. Success starts with the person at the top, and that person, in this case, is Coach Caruso."

One thing everyone agrees on: It's all more than just about winning ball games.

"Our one goal for all our student athletes in the basketball program is to earn a college degree," Caruso said. "Athletes need to focus on becoming educated so they can have a professional career ahead of them."









Students participate in a career fair held at the Richard Dyke Center for Family Business this past March, one of many planned during the Spring of 2015.

Career Services helps students find career paths

James Westhoff, Husson's career services director, knows just how beneficial his department can be. His expertise is based on personal experience – or perhaps the lack of it.

While Westhoff was earning a bachelor's in political science at Colorado State University, he had no idea that CSU even had a Career Services department. He only discovered it when he returned to pursue his master's in 1994, and worked as Career Services' receptionist.

That office's value hit home for Westhoff, so he finished his master's and jumped into the field. He worked at Bowdoin College's Career Services office from 1998 until 2007 before eventually coming to Husson.

Career Services helps students by connecting them with internship opportunities, finding potential jobs, assisting them with their resumes, teaching interviewing skills, and even conducting mock interviews.

"I want to help students avoid the mistakes I made," Westhoff said. "Helping people find something that they love to do is the greatest feeling in the world."

Joining Westhoff in 2014 is Assistant Director Morgan Connolly and Director of Internships Bill Watson. They help fulfill the office's mission of connecting students with worthwhile employment opportunities.

For example, Lindsay Oliver interned at Day's Jewelers and Husson's Office of Student Life. After earning a degree in business administration, she interned with the Portland Sea Dogs. That internship turned into a job.

"I spent a lot of time in Career Services my senior year working on my resume and cover letters," Oliver said. "Mr. Westhoff definitely helped to get my resume in great shape."

Conor Sweeney majored in business administration with a concentration in marketing. A three-month internship at Hewlett-Packard in California ultimately became a job there last summer. Sweeney worked closely with Career Services during his "college to corporate" transition.

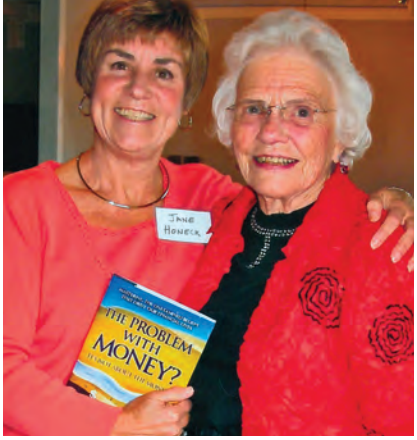
"From the standpoint of Career Services as a program, it couldn't be better," Sweeney said. "I don't think there was a semester that went by that James and his team weren't in one of my classes presenting endless opportunities for jobs and internships."

Dustin Dubay, a current accounting/MBA major, interned first with the Defense Finance & Accounting Service in Limestone, Maine in 2012. Last spring, he interned with financial giant PricewaterhouseCoopers in Boston. He'll start a job there in the fall.

"It's incredibly competitive to obtain some of these internships, and without the help and guidance of James, it would have been much more difficult," Dubay said. "He reminds you not to treat this like an internship interview only, [since it] can turn into a full-time job."

As a third-generation Husson student, Dubay speaks highly of the university as a whole.

"I think Husson more than prepared me for getting there, and at a fraction of the cost some of my co-workers paid," he said. "I don't think this opportunity would have been possible elsewhere."



Author Jane Honeck speaks at Women's Philanthropy Council April event

At the Women's Philanthropy Council's spring event, the group will learn the story of two women who, after being brought together, formed a long friendship grounded in the importance of women's financial empowerment.

Author, speaker, and seminar leader Jane Honeck spoke at Kominsky Auditorium in Peabody Hall on Monday, April 27, 2015 at 6 p.m. following a 5:30 p.m. reception. The title of her presentation was "Words of Wisdom on Women, Wealth, and Wellness: Empowering Women to Uncover Hidden Beliefs that Influence their Financial Decisions."

With 30 years of CPA experience, Honeck is no stranger to giving financial advice. But how she gives advice now is completely different than what it used to be. As a CPA, she always wanted to do more than just prepare a good tax return.

"I don't think St. Peter will meet me at the pearly gates with a pat on the back telling me I did a great tax return," she said.

So she attended a lot of self-discovery courses that helped Honeck learn more about what made herself and others tick. She wanted to make a difference in this world but didn't think being an accountant was the way. Finally, after becoming a Certified Empowerment Trainer, her two worlds merged.

"They just fell together," she said. "Empowerment is about what we believe. I finally understood that it's our beliefs that get in the way of money management."

She wrote her award-winning, internationally published book based on that premise. *The Problem With Money? It's Not About the Money!: Mastering the Unexamined Beliefs that Drive Our Financial Lives* covers seven areas where beliefs affect how we handle our personal finances.

"My passion in life is to change the way the world thinks about money," Honeck said. "Too often we make decisions based on financial priorities and then twist what's important to us to make them fall in line. I believe we should lead with our beliefs and values and use money to support them."

Honeck's interactive presentations always involve attendees by using the power of questions. She likes to start with "What's your earliest memory of money?" Those early memories, she says, often show up in behaviors we don't think about. In essence, they hold us hostage and affect how we handle money today.

"When I talk about personal finances, it's always about how you relate to money – not about what you do with your money," she said.

Introducing Honeck at the event will be Arlene Clifford, who has personally benefited from Honeck's wisdom. In 1944, Clifford graduated from the Maine School of Commerce, an institution that would become Husson. She spent much of her career working in medical offices. Clifford started with a surgeon in Waterville, but after marrying, moved to Vermont where she worked for an OB/GYN chief. She returned to Waterville for 20 years with an internist, and in the early 1980s worked for a group of physicians in Portland until her retirement in 1990.

Along the way, she paid little attention to money since her husband handled the finances. After their marriage dissolved, Clifford was left without financial planning. That changed when she met Honeck.

"She said to me, 'Do you remember your first incident with money?'" Clifford recalled. "It turns out that it influenced me all through my life."

At that time, Clifford was just a few years from retirement.

"Jane said to me, 'What are you going to do when you're 80? What are you going to do when you're 90? Who's going to be taking care of you then? You've got to start saving for yourself.'"

In her last few working years, Clifford achieved a comfortable, independent lifestyle and today lives in a retirement center in Falmouth. Had she not moved to that high-paying job late in her career, she might not have been okay. Proper management, even that late, saved her.

"I am happy, successful, and contented," she said. "It can't get much better than that. Not when you're 90!"

Class News & Notes

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

1960s

Thaxter Trafton, '61, has stepped down as the executive director of the Maine Sports Hall of Fame. He will continue to serve the Hall of Fame as a member of the board of directors.



Stephen Robbins, '69, and his wife Marta were featured in the *Bangor Daily News* for their whirlwind romance, which began in Bangkok in the 1970s. The article, entitled "From Bangkok to Brewer: An international love story," tells of the couple's chance meeting in Bangkok through a mutual friend. Both had ties to Maine; Stephen having grown up in Brewer and Marta's family originating in Washington County. They were engaged after only two weeks and have been married for 43 years.

1970s

Willard A. Dyer, '75, has started a new position at Rainbow International of Greater Portland as senior marketing manager.

Christopher Recor, '76, has joined Grant Thornton LLP as a managing director and leader of its Financial Services Advisory Anti-Money Laundering practice in New York. Chris brings over 20 years of experience in compliance and anti-money laundering service industries to his new position.

1980s

Katherine Baillargeon Gifford, '81, was recently named to the Old Town High School Athletic Hall of Fame. She was a three-year letter winner in basketball and was the first 1,000-point scorer in Old Town's history. Kathy was named to the Eastern Maine all-tournament team in 1979 and was a standout player at Husson for two years, earning most valuable player honors.

Jeff Crowley, '87, was named vice president of global channel sales for NanoLumens. Jeff brings over 25 years of executive sales and marketing leadership experience to the company.

Deborah Jordan, '87, has recently been promoted to executive vice president, chief operating officer, and chief financial officer at Camden National Bank. Her responsibilities will now expand to include operations and technology, human resources and development, retail loan production, and credit administration. She currently oversees finance, marketing, and the office of project management and strategic planning.

1990s

Mischelle Adams, '99, was awarded the Certified Trust & Financial Advisor designation from the Institute of Certified Bankers, a subsidiary of the Americans Bankers Association. Mischelle is currently the wealth management account officer at Bangor Savings Bank.

Todd Bickford, '90, has been named a director in the audit practice of Baker Newman Noyes. Todd joined the firm in 1995 and has served in the practice of auditing engineering, construction, and higher-education entities. In his new role he will focus on cultivating the employees of Baker Newman Noyes as well as its clients.



Mizuho Siato, '91, visited Paul Husson last summer with her two young boys: Masahiro, 16, and Yuji, 12.

Lesley J.S. Johnson, '96, has been welcomed into the International Nurses Association with her publication in the *Worldwide Leaders in Healthcare*. Lesley has dedicated her career to advancing health education in rural areas to help those that might not normally receive such resources.

Michelle LaCombe, R.N., '96, '13, recently joined the medical staff of Penobscot Community Health Care's Brewer Medical Center as a nurse practitioner. She has more than 18 years of experience as a registered nurse, including time spent as an inpatient and outpatient psychiatric nurse practitioner and emergency room care manager.

Michael J. Murphy, '95, recently published a book entitled *Our Real World: What Happened to America*. His book looks at America's future through two case studies: Great Northern Paper and the creation of the towns Millinocket and East Millinocket; and the historic bankruptcy of General Motors. Murphy traces their origins, their march to success, and the events leading to their eventual downfall. Copies of his book can be purchased from Amazon.com.

Philip Jean, '97, recently joined Harmony Healthcare International as the vice president of administrative operations, reporting to the president and CEO. He will serve as the key operational liaison as well as an administrator mentor for the company. He will also develop and manage strategic partnerships and will represent the company as a national speaker on clinical, operational, and reimbursement topics.

Cory Richardson, '97, has been appointed senior vice president, chief financial officer of Northfield Savings Bank in Vermont. Cory joined the bank 12 years ago as their finance and accounting manager and has continued to broaden his responsibilities through the years as vice president.

2000s



Kelly Dow Anderson, '03, and her husband, Jake Anderson MSOT, '04, are pleased to announce the birth of their third daughter, Abigail Susan Anderson. She was born on Nov. 17, 2014 at 9 pounds, 13 ounces and 23 inches long. Abby joins big sisters Brynnan and Hayley. Kelly continues to work as an eighth-grade language arts teacher at Bonny Eagle Middle School, and Jake is a healthcare administrator at Seaside Rehabilitation in Portland. The couple currently resides in Standish, Maine.

Jane Cirone, ’06, was recently promoted to the role of vice president, finance and accounting manager at Gorham Savings Bank. Jane joined the institution in 1996 and has served in many roles including commercial loan credit analyst and senior financial analyst. In addition, she is the current chair of the Standish Budget Committee.

Kasey Mehuren, ’09, was recently promoted to the position of associate director for ESPN.

Melissa Craig, ’03, is now the executive director of Bellavita at Scarborough, a new assisted-living and dementia care facility operated by Brookdale Senior Living, the nation’s largest senior living provider, based in Tennessee. Melissa is a licensed residential care administrator and brings over 15 years of senior living experience to her new position.

Ryo Hisatsugu, ’03, ’05, and his wife, Mayumi, welcomed a baby boy, Sho-ma, to the family in late January.

Brandiann (Russin) Kanya, ’01, welcomed a baby boy, Andrew Garrett Kanya, to the world on Dec. 8, 2014.

Kevin McLaughlin, Jr., Esq., ’01, was admitted to the Bar of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on Feb. 4, 2015. He passed the Massachusetts bar exam on his first attempt after receiving his J.D. from the Massachusetts School of Law in Andover.

2010s

Brittany Carr, ’14, recently accepted a position at WHDH, Channel 7 in Boston, Mass. as an editor.

Jason Falvey DPT, ’08, ’10, was a recent recipient of a Florence P. Kendall Doctoral Scholarship provided by the Foundation for Physical Therapy Board of Trustees. The scholarship is awarded annually to outstanding physical therapists as they begin their first year of graduate studies toward a post professional doctoral degree. Jason is currently a Ph.D. student in the physical therapy and rehabilitation science program at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.



Lauren Hendrick, ’13, and **Jonathan Niles, ’13**, were married on Sept. 27, 2014 at Maple Hill Farms in Maine. They are both pharmacy graduates, with Lauren working as a pharmacist at Rite Aid in Gardiner, Maine and Jon as the pharmacy manager at Hannaford in South China, Maine. The couple lives in West Gardiner.



Heather Hibbard, ’14, and **Patrick Danforth, ’13**, were married on June 21, 2014 in Colebrook, N.H. They currently live in Texas and are both proud to be Husson alumni.



Jennifer Horton, ’12, ’14, has recently been promoted to senior HR specialist at Baker, Newman, Noyes where she began working in 2012. In addition to her new position, Jennifer has also received SHRM-CP certification and is a member of the Southern Maine HR Association, the Manchester Area Human Resources Association, and the Society of Human Resources Management. She currently resides in New Gloucester, Maine with her husband and two dogs.



Nickolas Huggins, ’11, and Paige Gardiner were married on April 12, 2014 in Hermon, Maine, where they live. Paige is a 2013 graduate of the University of Maine School of Nursing and is employed as a NICU R.N. by Eastern Maine Medical Center. Nickolas is a patrol officer with the Bangor Police Department.



Bradley Libby, ’11,’13, recently opened a new physical therapy clinic servicing the Bangor area. Performance Physical Therapy and Sports Rehab provides awareness, education, opportunities, and support to the general public to gain a healthy lifestyle without injury. The clinic also provides treatment of injuries and conditions from infancy to geriatrics. Performance PT houses three treatment rooms and two fully equipped gyms for rehabilitation.

Joseph Visciano, ’12, was nominated for two Grammy Awards for his contributions to Beck’s latest album, *Morning Phase*. Joe works for Electric Lady Studios and has worked with such artists as Coldplay, U2, Mark Ronson, Shovels & Rope, Mary J. Blige, Arcade Fire, The Civil Wars, and Buddy Guy.

Kristina Wildes, ’13, has been promoted to general manager at the Fairfield Inn in Bangor, Maine. She worked previously as the front-office manager at the Inn.

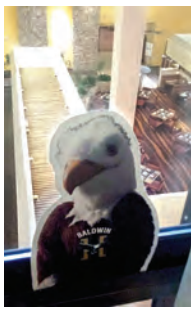
Other news

Bruce MacGregor will be inducted into the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame as part of the Class of 2015. This honors his longtime dedication to Husson University as a basketball and golf coach. The induction will be held during a banquet on Sunday, August 23 at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor.

David “Rod” Black, ’79, Robert Potts, ’86, and Marion Syversen, ’98, serve together on the board of directors for the Bangor Region Chamber of Commerce alongside faculty member Lee Speronis.

Baldwin on the Road





In Arizona with Tony ’72 and Dottie ’66 Cerbone, above.

At Denver International Airport with Micah Roemmich ’14 NESCom, left.

In Aspen, CO with NESCom Dean Thom Johnston, below.



From Bangor to Bahrain

Ever wonder how far Husson is willing to go to help increase awareness of the University worldwide? If a recent trip by President Clark is any indication, the answer is 6,228 miles.

That's how far you have to travel if you want to go from Bangor, Maine to Manama, Bahrain.



President Clark recently visited Bahrain to share his thoughts on "Emerging Financial Markets", as part of a seminar sponsored by the Bahrain Chapter of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India (BCICAI). Central Informatics Organization (CIO) President Dr. Mohammed Al Amer was the chief patron of the event.

Clark was invited to speak by Husson graduate Dr. Adel Al-Alawi '83, a faculty member at the University of Bahrain and president of the seminar's sponsor. While in Bahrain, Clark was able to visit a number of Bahraini institutions where Husson alumni have had the opportunity to contribute on a professional level. The visit included a presentation by Clark on emerging markets at the Central Bank of Bahrain. He was also fortunate to be hosted at a dinner for Husson alumni given by director and CEO of the Al Salam Bank in Bahrain, Mr. Yousif Abdulla Taqi, CPA. Taqi graduated from Husson University in 1990 with a Bachelor of Science in accounting.

"Even though I'm the president of Husson University, I still enjoy teaching. Having the opportunity to share my thoughts and academic expertise on emerging financial markets with these prominent Bahraini financial professionals was a unique honor," said Clark. "But what I probably enjoy most during my travels, is the opportunity to see the success of Husson graduates like Adel and Yousif."

Taqi has become a prominent financial leader in Bahrain. In addition to his position at the Al Salam Bank, he is the deputy chairman of the King Faisal Corniche Development Company, the deputy chairman of ASBB Biodiesel and a member of the Board of Directors of the Housing Bank of Bahrain.

His work, along with the efforts of other prominent financial professionals, has helped Bahrain grow exponentially. According to a report by the United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Western Asia, Bahrain has one of the fastest growing economies in the Arab world.

That's pretty impressive for a small island country situated near the western shores of the Persian Gulf. While the country's chief exports are oil and aluminum, since the late 20th century, Bahrain has invested heavily in banking and tourism. As Bahrain continues to grow, the demand for high-quality financial education is increasing.

"Financial seminars are a great way to help bridge the gulf of misunderstanding that exists between Arab and Western cultures," said Clark. "Meeting and discussing areas of common interest will hopefully lead to increased understanding and appreciation of each other's beliefs and cultural values."

ALUMNI & FRIENDS Join us online and in person!

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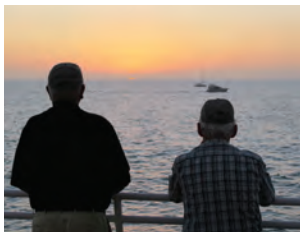
Connections are happening every day
facebook.com/HussonAlumni

What we've been up to...

Naples, Florida 2015











Fort Myers, Florida 2015





Director's Corner



Alumni & Friends,

Spring is here and our office couldn't be happier to be on the road. We spent time with alumni and friends in Ft. Myers at JetBlue Park cheering on the Red Sox and had a lovely outing on the Naples Princess Cruise at sunset in Tin City. Baldwin can't get enough of meeting our alumni and sharing Husson stories. Don't forget to take him on the road with you and send us your pictures. Look for him in Atlanta next!

In April we hosted our annual Graduate and Alumni Networking Socials both in Bangor and Westbrook to celebrate the graduating class of 2015. This is our largest graduating class at Husson! The Alumni Board is excited to provide them with opportunities to network and connect with area businesses, future employers, alumni and friends.

April is Volunteer Appreciation Month and on behalf of the entire Husson community, I would like to thank all of our hardworking, wonderful volunteers! Your diligence and commitment to Husson University has allowed us to be recognized as a premier institution. THANK YOU for all that you do!

We hope you can join us this summer for another eventful Reunion weekend. Make time to come to campus during Homecoming this fall. The dates are set and we can't wait to welcome you and your family back home.

See you soon!

Amanda Cummings '12
Director of Alumni Relations

alumni@husson.edu

Bringing the Reunion to You!

What we're planning for the 2015 year...

Mark your calendars, and check for more details and registration info online at **www.husson.edu/alumnievents.**

APRIL 2015
Bangor Graduate & Alumni Networking Social - 4/01

Supper with 12 Strangers - 4/11 and 4/16

Framingham, MA Admitted Student Reception - 4/16

Clara Swan Turns 103! - 4/21

Words of Wisdom WPC Speaker Series - 4/27

Southern Maine Graduate & Alumni Networking Social - 4/28

MAY 2015
Blue Man Group & Social, Boston - 5/02

Bangor Commencement - 5/10

Southern Maine Commencement - 5/16

JUNE 2015
Reunion - 6/26-6/27

JULY 2015
Waterfront Concert with Alumni Board - TBA

AUGUST 2015
Red Sox vs. Seattle Mariners, Fenway - 8/15

OCTOBER 2015
Homecoming - 10/1-10/3

NOVEMBER 2015
Alumni Board Night Out - TBA

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Legacy Scholarship

Is your child or grandchild thinking about attending Husson? Be sure to fill out a legacy scholarship form!

husson.edu/legacy-scholarship

Husson Legacy Scholarship

To receive this scholarship of $4,000 over four years, students must have had a parent, grandparent, great grandparent, etc., who graduated from Husson. This scholarship is valued at $1,000 per year. To retain this scholarship, students must maintain a 2.5 GPA.

Bob Norris, '75 pictured with his grandson Tyler Norris a sophomore at Husson University studying business.