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Football Wins First Round of the NCAA Division III Tournament

The Husson University football team picked up the program's first-ever NCAA Championship Tournament victory with a 23-21 upset win over #19/#20 Springfield College on Saturday, November 18, 2017 in the first round of this year's NCAA Division III Championship Tournament at Stagg Field.

Husson automatically qualified for the national tournament because the Eagles won the Eastern Collegiate Football Conference (ECFC) three times out of the past four years.

Husson outgained Springfield on the afternoon, 369-264, and held a huge advantage in time of possession, controlling the ball for 39:32 compared to just 20:28 for the Springfield Pride.

John Smith became the first tailback in Husson University history to run for 2,000 yards in a single-season. On defense, **Quan Soyini** made the game-clinching interception, giving him his eighth of the season. This tied the single-season mark held by **Adam Scott** (eight in 2004). It also made Soyini the Eagles' all-time career leader with 13 interceptions over the course of his football career at the University.



Field Hockey: Best. Season. Ever.

In the first round of the 2017 NCAA Division III Field Hockey Championship Tournament, Husson University women's field hockey upset nationally ranked (#5) Babson by a score of 1-0 at Babson College's MacDowell Field to advance to the "Sweet 16."

This was the program's first-ever NCAA Tournament win. With the win, the Husson Eagles picked up their first-ever win over Babson College and avenged a 2010 setback at the hands of the Beavers. This is the first-time Husson's women's field hockey team has defeated a nationally ranked opponent.

Husson next went to Middlebury, Vermont for their Sweet 16 matchup against the University of Rochester. Unfortunately, the Eagles fell to the Rochester Yellowjackets, 1-2. This match was the farthest Husson's field hockey team had ever gotten in the NCAA Division III championship tournament. Congratulations to the entire field hockey team on a fantastic season!

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Dear Alumni and Friends,



At Husson University, we transform students' lives. Conversely, Husson students, our community and our nation transform our university.

Consider this. When Husson University began back in 1898 as the Shaw School of Business, our students were primarily white men from Maine interested in business careers.

The students who attend Husson today are increasingly diverse. They represent different races, religions and creeds. Fifty-eight percent of our students are women. Even though most of our students still come from Maine, the other 23 percent come from 37 different states and 38 foreign countries.

As the home of the largest business school in Maine, we still attract students interested in becoming industry leaders. However, today we also attract students interested in communications, health, education, pharmacy, the humanities, science and more.

Increasing diversity has become one of our university's greatest strengths. Our graduates will enter a workforce that requires individuals to work in teams. These teams will consist of colleagues with different backgrounds, perspectives, and ways of achieving objectives. Living and studying together with others who have different life experiences, helps students break down the barriers of ignorance and become more receptive to new ideas and more innovative.

What was once Husson College has become Husson University. Our program offerings have expanded beyond business to include a vast spectrum of professional disciplines.

Chesley Husson, Sr. recognized that higher education must evolve to meet the changing needs of our students and the business community. Later in this issue, you'll see some of Chesley's words from a 1963 edition of the *Ledger*. When you compare his perspective from decades ago with the profiles of today's Husson students, I think you'll agree that the fundamental elements of what makes a Husson education exceptional is alive and well.

May you all enjoy a happy and healthy holiday season.

Sincerely,



Robert A. Clark, PhD, CFA
President





Understanding diversity leads to the inevitable conclusion that while we are all different, we share similar goals. Each of us deserves the opportunity to succeed, to be treated fairly, and the ability to live our lives with respect and dignity.

A college education provides that opportunity to succeed. It also provides exposure to new ideas and perspectives that encourage us to celebrate diversity. Being able to make positive contributions, as part of a satisfying, challenging career, is important to effecting change. That's why donors who make scholarships possible at Husson University do more than help make college education affordable. They aid students in becoming successful professionals who will make a difference in our society. What happens when you create scholarships at Husson? By supporting the development of a criminal justice student, you help the world become a safer place. When you assist in educating a nursing student, future lives will be saved. And when an aspiring teacher completes an education degree, the effect is multiplied by all of the students he or she engages and motivates.

These are just three examples of the many ways scholarships serve to benefit us all.

This issue of the *Ledger* is devoted to the Husson students of today. You'll have the opportunity to learn more about who they are, what they stand for, and what they hope to achieve in life. As you read their profiles, I urge you to think about how these students will impact everyone they meet as a result of their college education.

I hope you will join us in giving our students the opportunity to succeed, the opportunity to learn and, by extension, help make the world a better place where our similarities are recognized and our differences are celebrated.

Best Regards,



Sarah Cary Robinson
Vice President for Advancement



Around the Circle

Accomplishments, events and items of note happening at Husson

First Women's Leadership Summit
The Husson University Student Women's Leadership Association and the Office of Student Life hosted the first annual Women's Leadership Summit on Wednesday, October 4 at the Richard E. Dyke Center for Family Business. Female students from Husson University, Eastern Maine Community College and Thomas College attended.



The centerpiece of the event was a panel discussion led by the most senior women leaders from each of the invited schools. They included Dr. Lisa Larson, president of Eastern Maine Community College, Laurie LaChance, president of Thomas College and **Dr. Lynne Coy-Ogan**, senior vice president for academics and provost from Husson University. The presenters shared their "Paths to Leadership," and took questions from the students.

College of Business

Husson Becomes First and Only Provider of CFP Education in Maine
Husson University's new Bachelor of Science in business administration (BSBA) with a concentration in financial planning degree program was recently approved by Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards, Inc. BSBA in financial planning graduates will now be able to sit for the CFP® certification examination, considered by many to be the 'gold standard' of financial planning credentials.

Legal Studies Career Day Attracts Nearly 50 Employers



The School of Legal Studies held its ninth annual career day. Nearly 50 area employers participated in this year's event. Organized by **John Michaud**, assistant professor and director of the School of Legal Studies, Career Day provides students with a chance to learn more about graduate school and potential employment or internship opportunities at various law enforcement organizations.

College of Health and Education

Faculty present at ACES conference



In early October, Assistant Professor **Dr. Jade Letourneau** presented at the Association for Counselor Education and Supervision (ACES) 2017 Conference in Chicago. Her presentation, "Mapping Your Qualitative Data Analysis," looked at situational analysis. Situational analysis addresses issues of power, privilege, and oppression. She provided an overview of three different types of maps - situational, social worlds/arenas, and positional – and discussed how the maps could be used to identify social influences and processes.

In addition, Coordinator of Clinical Placement **Dr. Jeri Stevens** and Director of Graduate Counseling Programs **Dr. Deborah Drew** presented two sessions at the conference. The presentations were "Using Mindfulness Concepts to Forge Confidence, Clarity and Counseling Skills in Practicum Students" and "Medicare Inclusion: Key to the Future of the Counseling Profession." Professor Drew also conducted a meeting of the ACES Rural Interest Network and attended a meeting as a member of the editorial board of the *Journal of Counselor Preparation and Supervision* at the conference.



Stevens Named Outstanding Supervisor by NARACES



The 2017 North Atlantic Region Association for Counselor Education and Supervision (NARACES) presented **Dr. Jeri Stevens** with the Janine M. Bernard Outstanding Supervisor of the Year Award at the NARACES Board Meeting during the ACES Conference in Chicago this past October.

College of Science and Humanities

Irish Studies Annual Meeting



Husson hosted the New England regional meeting of the American Conference for Irish Studies (ACIS) on October 13-14, 2017. Professor **Dr. Greg Winston** coordinated the event. The theme of this year's conference was Irish studies, anti-globalization and neo-nationalism.

Art Exhibition: Pain and Hardship of the Elderly



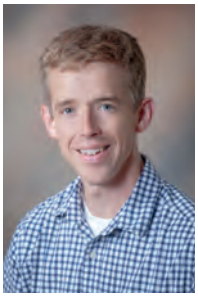
An exhibition of the oil paintings by Husson University adjunct instructor and artist, **Donna Festa** were featured in the Robert E. White Gallery from August 29 through October 6, 2017. Festa's work is inspired by the pain and psychological hardships she has observed in the elderly community.

Selby was Featured Guest on Maine Public Radio's "Maine Calling"



Associate Professor **Dr. Christine Selby** was a call-in guest for a recent edition of the Maine Public Radio program "Maine Calling." She shared her thoughts on the "Risks and Benefits of Social Media" and answered listener questions about the impact of social media on body image.

Crowley Contributes Chapter to Book on Horror Movies



Associate Professor **Dr. Adam Crowley** has contributed a chapter to *Horror in Space: Critical Essays on a Film Subgenre*, edited by Michele Brittany and published by McFarland Books. The chapter is titled "That Moon is Romantic: Duncan Jones's Dark Fairy Tale."

Pifer Presents Paper at Conference

Associate Professor and Coordinator of the Writing Center **Dr. Matthew Pifer** presented the paper "Reading the Apocalypse: Using Cormac McCarthy's 'The Road' to Develop a Multimodal Analysis" at the New England Association of Teachers of English's



(NEATE) Conference in Mansfield, MA. He also conducted a teaching workshop that was adapted from his own research. He has been invited to publish his paper in NEATE's peer-reviewed journal, *The Leaflet*.

New England School of Communications

Poe's "The Black Cat" Frightens WHSN-FM Listeners



For the eighth consecutive year, WHSN-FM broadcast a 1940's-style radio drama of a tale by Edgar Allan Poe. In past years, broadcasts of "Tales of Mystery & Imagination" have won numerous awards. The show was performed on the stage of the Gracie Theatre on October 28 before a live audience, and was simultaneously broadcasted on WHSN-FM, Husson's campus radio station. Students from the New England School of Communications' entertainment production and live sound audio programs served as sound technicians, voice talent and sound effect artists on the production.

School of Pharmacy

HUSOP Students Continue Tradition of Vaccinating Veterans

Husson University School of Pharmacy (HUSOP) Class of 2018 students **Timothy Thebeau** and **Jason LaPorte** volunteered at a veterans flu shot clinic organized by Assistant Professor of Pharmacy Practice **Dr. Cassandra Parsons**. The clinic took place on October 20 at the Bangor VA Community Based Outreach Clinic. As certified immunizers, the pharmacy interns administered over 100 influenza vaccines to Veterans. This is the fourth year Dr. Parsons has offered this opportunity to P4 students completing their six-week, ambulatory-care rotation with her at the VA Maine Healthcare System clinical practice site.

School of Pharmacy Celebrates MPA Sesquicentennial

The Maine Pharmacy Association (MPA) partnered with the Maine Society of Health System Pharmacists in October to celebrate the 150th anniversary of MPA, the first state



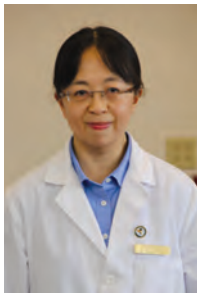
pharmacy association in the U.S. **Greg Cameron**, assistant professor of pharmacy practice, received the prestigious Bowl of Hygeia Award which recognizes one pharmacist in each state who possesses outstanding records of civic leadership in their community. The Marco Gasbarrone Award for a pharmacist who has made significant,



influential, and sustained contributions to pharmacy practice in Maine throughout their career was presented to **Dr. Daniel Moellentin**, associate professor of pharmacy practice. **Dr. Cassandra Parsons**, assistant professor of pharmacy practice, was



sworn in as president of the MPA and gave a one-hour presentation on New Drug Approvals. Also presenting one-hour lectures were **Dr. Gwen Bartlett**, assistant professor of pharmacy practice, and **Dr. Tianzhi Yang**, associate professor of basic pharmaceutical sciences, on the topics of heart failure and pharmacy calculations, respectively.



Today's Husson Student Profiles

Over time, Husson University has changed. The students who attend the University today are much more diverse. They represent different races, genders, ages, religions, creeds, and life experiences. They may have disabilities or a variety of national origins.

While today's Husson student may be different than those who attended college in decades past, they all come to the University seeking the education they need to succeed in life. Here are some of their stories…



Mapleton, Maine student **Jillian Harris '17** is part of a University family legacy.

"My brother graduated from Husson. I love the quality distance-learning program they have for students from Northern Maine."

Harris feels that the Masters of Science in school counseling program is exceptional. My professors care about my success, even from a distance. I've received the best possible education for the work I want to do."

The benefits of education are tangible to Harris. "A master's degree in school counseling will allow me to work with all kinds of students. I enjoy advocating, collaborating, and caring for others."

As part of her studies, Harris participated in a large research project about integrating nature into school counseling. This included research into the benefits of nature therapy and the types of natural interventions that can be done within a comprehensive school counseling program.

When Harris isn't pursing her degree, she enjoys taking on outdoor adventures. "I once spent a whole week exploring underground caves in New York State with a group of awesome friends. It was one of the coolest things I've ever done!"

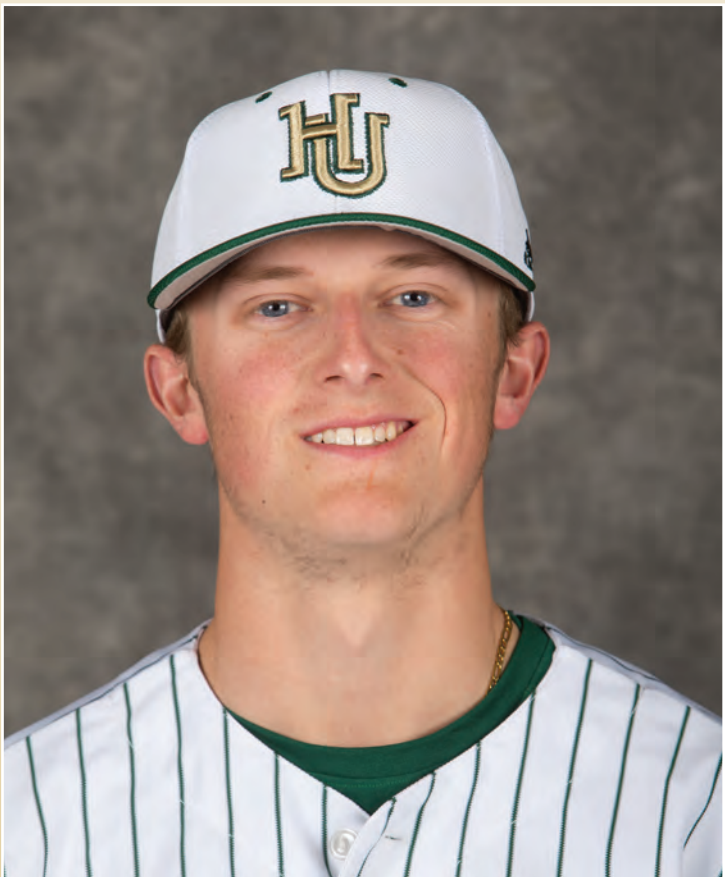
Luke Covey '18 of Milton, Vermont hopes to have a career in collegiate or professional sports.

"I've always wanted to lead my own organization. The perfect career for me is one where I can combine that interest with my passion for sport," said Covey.

"The accelerated MBA program offered by the School of Hospitality, Tourism, and Sport Management was why I chose Husson," says Covey. "Cost was another big factor. Husson is an affordable school with a solid reputation."

Covey feels that Husson was the right choice for him. "The way the professors interact with students here is different," he said. "I have friends that went to bigger schools and they all say the same thing; their professors barely know them. Here at Husson, every professor I've had still recognizes me in the hall and asks how I'm doing. Their interest has made me a better student."

"The scholarships I received are a relief," said Covey. "For me, thinking about the money adding up each year was very stressful. The scholarships I got, including the ones added after my first year by Husson for having a solid GPA, eased my mind. I'm beyond satisfied with the decision I made to attend Husson."





Originally from Jamaica, **Andre Anderson '18** loves soccer. "When I was an undergraduate, I was a four-time National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics/United States Collegiate Athletic Association (NAIA/USCAA) All-American and a three-time academic All-American."

After earning his bachelor's degree, Anderson began working at Northern Maine Community College (NMCC). It was there that he heard about Husson University.

"Since Husson is right on the NMCC campus, it was easily accessible," said Anderson. "People in the community had nothing but great things to say about the MBA program so I enrolled."

Anderson sees this graduate degree as something that can enhance both his career in higher education and his interest in soccer. "I enjoy working at a community college. It's fulfilling for me to help students plan and eventually become successful in their chosen careers. Once I have my MBA, I hope to start up a secondary business venture and use the knowledge I've gained to help young children and young adults develop their strength and conditioning; two important attributes for every soccer player."

"Husson was a great choice for me," Anderson concluded. "My degree studies are allowing me to contribute more in the workplace and make better personal business decisions."

Keira Getchell '18 isn't your typical undergraduate student. She's 42 years old and disabled. Despite that, Getchell doesn't feel out of place at Husson University. "My classmates never make me feel old. I'm completely accepted, just like any other member of the team."

While Getchell can't work at the moment, she's hoping her degree will open doors to better career opportunities. To reach her dreams, she's pursuing a Bachelor of Science in entertainment production. "I enjoy acting and set design," she said. "Both are a challenge."

Getchell was first attracted to Husson after learning about the entertainment production program. "The University had the major I was interested in. The fact that it was close to my home in Bucksport was also important. For me, the Open House sealed the deal. I really enjoyed it."

Scholarships were another important reason why Getchell chose Husson. "They made going to college possible. My scholarships are helping me get the education and skills I need to find work I'm capable of doing."

Getchell has been satisfied with her choice. "It's a wonderful campus. The classes are small and usually have less than 25 people in them. I also like that the professors are relatable and always available to help."





Born in Montreal, Canada, **Samuel Thomas ’18**, graduated from high school in Madawaska, Maine.

After graduating from high school, Thomas pursued three different degrees from Husson University; an Associate of Science in accounting, a Bachelor of Science in financial management, and an MBA.

He originally came to Husson University to be a part of the football program. As time passed, Thomas fell in love with the many opportunities the university provided.

For Thomas, Career Services was an important part of his Husson experience. “Career Services and professors helped me discover other fields I had never thought about, like public accounting.”

“At Husson I was able to visit the largest investment firm in the nation, participate in a national sales competition against schools from all over the country, and help develop a price-weighted stock index that tracked Maine businesses,” continued Thomas.

“Helping to manage $250,000 of real money in stock market investments as part of Husson’s Carlisle Fund was a highlight of my time at Husson. As a result of all of these experiences, I received a full-time job offer a year before I graduated. Husson was a great choice for preparing me to be a leader in today’s competitive business world.”

Husson gave **Ashley Clifford ’18** the opportunity to explore different career opportunities during her time at the University.

“As a senior in high school, I originally wanted to be a part of Husson’s education program. I later switched to legal studies. In my sophomore year, I switched to marketing and found a career that fit me perfectly.”

In addition to the outstanding educational experience she is receiving through Husson’s College of Business, Clifford met people at the university who changed her life. “My friends and I have shared numerous memories and adventures. This includes trips to a foreign country, the entire east coast, two red-eye flights, countless road trips, nine concerts, nearly a hundred late-night study sessions and even more laughs,” said Clifford “After graduation, we might all live together in a gated community and be friends forever,” she added with a laugh.

Clifford fell in love with Husson when she visited the campus. “The campus was safe and inviting. I could picture myself creating a great life here.” Clifford added, “Husson has allowed me to see the world differently and has truly set me up for a better quality of life. I’m very thankful for all that I have.”





Student
PROFILES

When **Andrew Clark ’18** left his hometown of Woodbridge, Virginia for college, he wanted to make sure his degree would deliver results. That’s why he enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in mass communications with a concentration in marketing communications program at Husson University’s New England School of Communications (NESCom).

“I love NESCom,” said Clark. “After looking at other schools, I realized that a degree from Husson is very affordable. Plus, the professors have actual experience in their fields. I wanted to make sure that after I graduated, my degree would make me competitive in the job market. Getting insight from professors with real-world experience makes all the difference.”

When Andrew Clark isn’t immersed in his studies, you’ll probably find him at the local cinema. “I’m an avid film lover. I must have seen over 500 movies at this point,” said Clark.

His love of communicating with audiences through an audio-visual medium helps explain his career choice. Clark hopes to be an advertising professional after graduation.

“As an advertising professional, I’ll be able to use my creativity, my interpersonal skills, and strategy to execute successful ad campaigns. I know it will be hard work, but thanks to my NESCom education, I’ll be ready,” concluded Clark.

For **Kennedy Churchill ’18**, the flexibility of evening classes at Husson University’s Northern Maine campus and the convenience of Husson’s online courses helped her fit education into her busy life.

“After I completed my associate degree at Northern Maine Community College (NMCC), I wanted to continue my education. NMCC offers Husson classes on their campus in Presque Isle. Even better, all of my community college credits counted toward my Husson bachelor’s degree,” said Churchill.

Today, Churchill is in the accounting department at North State Transportation and plans to continue working there after graduation. She credits her family with motivating her to complete her degree.

“Nothing means more to me than my grandparents and my family,” said Churchill. “All four of my grandparents have been so supportive during my four years of college, even when it meant that I didn’t get to see them as often. I can’t thank them enough for encouraging and supporting me through this journey. It’s because of them that I’ll be graduating in May with a Bachelor of Science in business administration.”

After she graduates, Churchill plans on taking a short trip to celebrate her academic achievements. When she returns, she’s looking forward to spending more time with her family.





Student Service Award recipient **Haley Beem ’18** is passionate about recovery and being of service to others.

After graduation, she plans to work with individuals dealing with addictions, trauma, depression, anxiety and other mental health issues.

Beem is all too familiar with the challenges posed by addiction. As a person who is in long-term recovery from addiction herself, she has first-hand knowledge of the devastating toll substance abuse can have on people.

She chose to attend Husson because of the great reputation the University has for its Master of Science in clinical mental health counseling program. “I researched the master’s program and compared it to others,” she said. “Husson’s program is geared toward counseling practice and experience. I also found that the University’s coursework and instructors are highly recommended.”

“Husson has been a great choice of me,” Beem continued. The professors are truly there for you and encourage you to reach your highest potential. While my life didn’t begin on a positive note, my education has helped me to become the person I am today. Getting my degree will allow me to do the work I care so much about. And when you love what you do, it never feels like you’re working.”

After spending five semesters at Husson, **Ty Bassett ’19** wouldn’t change a thing.

“My experience at this university has been incredible,” said Bassett. “From classes to the football field, Husson has been like a second home. Even though I thought I wanted to go to a big school, as it turned out, Husson was the perfect fit for me. The low student-to-teacher ratio gave me time to get to know my professors. There’s a sense of camaraderie to the whole student body.”

Bassett chose to go into communications because the field offers an array of different job and employment opportunities. He likes working in the arts and doing hands-on types of things. The learn-by-doing orientation at the New England School of Communications was one of the reasons he decided to leave Massachusetts to attend Husson University in Maine.

“Getting a degree is a big undertaking. Completing my education will be a big step in my life. Once it’s done, I think I’ll feel an enormous sense of accomplishment,” said Bassett. “My life will never be the same after this experience. I’ll never forget the people and friends I’ve met here. Husson was definitely a good choice for me.”





For **Aline Gwiza ’19**, a student pursuing her Bachelor of Science in accounting and Master of Business Administration, the choice to come to Husson was an easy one. “It was more affordable than the other universities I wanted to attend,” she said.

Born in Rwanda, Gwiza sees education as important to her future. “I want to go far in life. Getting a degree is essential to my future success.”

Gwiza has been an active member of the university community and has shared her knowledge of African dance with members of the Husson community during the university’s annual Culture Night. “Dancing will always be a part of my life,” she said. “It keeps the culture alive.”

She values the people she’s met at Husson. “It's funny. You meet these people that make you laugh with their dumb jokes and somehow it gives you hope,” said Gwiza. “They make you realize that there's so much to life. When you’re with them, you wonder how you ever existed without them.”

Gwiza also values the relationships she has with the faculty. “I was given a chance to be myself and express exactly how I feel,” she said. “The professional relationships I have with my professors are A-1.”

Life is twice as interesting for **Barrett Campbell ’20**. She has a twin that’s also attending Husson University. “I’m studying occupational therapy [OT] and she’s majoring in physical therapy [PT]. We both play on the basketball team and it’s great to be able to go to school with my sister. We’re both getting the chance to make our dreams come true.”

Campbell’s dream of becoming a professional occupational therapist is based on experience. “I got to work in an occupational therapy facility and I fell in love with the profession. OT professionals can have a big impact on how injured kids live their lives. Since I love children, this seemed like the perfect job for me.”

Husson gets high marks from Campbell. “The University has strong health and science programs. I knew that Husson would be the best school to go to for an OT degree.”

“Even though Husson University is a smaller school, the degree programs are still strong. Academically, Husson provides lots of resources to make sure that you’re the best student you can be, which has been so helpful. The environment at Husson has been amazing and I am so excited to spend the next three years here,” concluded Campbell.





When **Arika Brochu ’19** graduates, she hopes to work in a Maine school system. She loves working with kids. “Earning my degree will help me to become a classroom teacher. I want nothing more than to help mold the next generation.” To help her achieve this goal, Brochu enrolled in Husson’s Bachelor of Science in elementary education program with a minor in coaching.

Brochu likes Husson’s small class sizes and the university’s campus. She also enjoys being on two Division III athletic teams. Brochu is a midfielder on Husson’s women’s field hockey team and a pitcher on the softball team.

Her college education didn’t start at Husson. After graduating from high school, Brochu initially opted to go to school out-of-state. “When I was in high school, I couldn’t wait to get out of Maine. I refused to even consider universities in the state.”

Brochu feels that transferring to Husson was a good choice for her. “After a year of being homesick, I moved back to Maine and found myself happier than ever at Husson. The positive and encouraging atmosphere has allowed me to grow as a person, a student and an athlete. At Husson, we’re all here to help one another.”

“I was lucky enough to be accepted at six schools in four states when I applied to college,” said **Brett Martin ’19**, a student enrolled in Husson’s Master of Science in clinical mental health counseling program. “Husson is truly unique in size, location and price.”

“Even though I didn’t receive a scholarship, Husson was still the best financial opportunity for me. At a few of the schools I applied to, I was given scholarships worth half of my tuition. Even with these scholarships, it was still more affordable to go to Husson. The price of Husson as a private university can’t be beat and the low cost will allow me to quickly pay off my student loans,” said Martin.

“In addition, the location is perfect,” continued Martin. “Bangor’s a small city that’s just a short drive from a vast array of outdoor activities.”

“After graduation, I want to work with veterans who suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder,” continued Martin. “My studies have made me confident that I can help America’s heroes develop the stress management skills they need to better handle PTSD. If I can help veterans gain control of their lasting fear, all of my hard work will have been worth it.”





Kaile Kimball '19 hopes to work in the environmental conservation field and help protect the Earth.

"I'm hoping to help create a more sustainable future for our planet," said Kimball. This comes as no surprise to those who know her. Kimball is the president of the Students for Climate Justice Club at Husson and has been an active member of the organization at the state level. She has been a vegetarian since she was 12 years old.

"Someday, I hope to use what I've gained from Husson to make a positive impact on our planet's well-being," said this B.S. in environmental science major. "Earning my degree at Husson is giving me the skills and knowledge I need to be successful in my field. The connections I've made here will help make that possible as well."

Scholarships helped make Kimball's education possible. "I come from a single parent family," she said. "Without scholarships, I wouldn't have been able to go to college."

Scholarships, affordability and small class sizes were all important to Kimball. "At Husson, you're more than just a number. Small class sizes make it easy to create relationships with your professors. The staff and faculty at Husson University truly care about your happiness and success."

A career in pharmacy with a focus on oncology or pediatrics are the career fields that appeal to **Nancy Adindu '20**.

She likes innovation and the problem solving associated with these jobs. She also likes making people smile.

To achieve success in these fields, this Katy, Texas native is pursuing her Doctor of Pharmacy (PharmD) degree from Husson University's School of Pharmacy. "It's hard to get a steady and reliable job these days without a degree," said Adindu. "I like increasing my knowledge base through my studies and the prospect of having a reliable job when I'm done with school."

Learning more about science is also something Adindu enjoys. "I'm a huge nerd. Anything that exposes me to new experiences or opportunities to learn is exciting. I even enjoy watching miniature cooking videos." Adindu is currently researching how proteins help signal human cells to create inflammation in diabetic patients who get exposed to certain kinds of bacteria.

The prospect of living and studying in Maine attracted Adindu to Husson. "I'd never been to Maine before. I'm interested in exploring this part of the country. Once I got here, the small class sizes and the professors' open door policies made Husson the University for me.





Family has always been important to **David Hutchins ’20**, a Husson student pursuing his doctorate in physical therapy. So is cooking. “Growing up, every meal was homemade,” said Hutchins. “During the holidays, everyone gathers in the kitchen. I’ve been preparing meals since middle school. In high school, I was always having cookouts and serving as the designated chef.

In addition to serving meals, Hutchins hopes to provide service to others as a professional physical therapist. “I’d like to focus on sports physical therapy or work with amputees. Being able to help others recover from injuries and heal is really gratifying.”

Hutchins chose to attend Husson because it afforded him the opportunity to continue his baseball career as he pursued his education. “Even though baseball is an important part of my life, I know that getting a degree and a job is the end goal. Husson is giving me the chance to do both.”

“Completing my doctorate will make my family proud,” continued Hutchins. “I’m the oldest child in my family. Education has always been important to me. Since physical therapy is one of the harder programs at Husson, completing this degree will give me enormous personal satisfaction. I love overcoming a challenge.

Nicole Bodeau ’20 transferred to Husson University to enroll in the Master of Science in criminal justice administration program. Bodeau will also have completed a certificate in counter terrorism and security by the time she graduates. She hopes to someday work for a federal agency.

“Unfortunately, these horrible mass shootings aren’t as shocking as they once were,” said Bodeau. “As a society, we’re becoming desensitized to the actions of deranged people. These tragic events remind me of why I go to school for criminal justice. If everyone does their small part in society to make a positive impact, this world will become a much better place.”

She appreciates the important role that scholarships played in helping her earn her degree. “My scholarship has been so incredibly helpful,” Bodeau said. “Because of my scholarship, I can focus more on my studies and less on paying my tuition. It also ensures that I’ll graduate with less debt. I’ll be able to complete my degree and still have a life.”

Bodeau is comfortable with the competitive nature of life. In fact, she thrives on competition. As she likes to say, “You’re only as good as what you come up against.”





Elizabeth Richardson '21 found her niche in the New England School of Communications' marketing communications program. "Advertising has always been fascinating to me. It's a way to spark change in the world. I want to be able to make a difference and be as independent as possible. With a degree from Husson, I know I'll be able to make that happen."

Getting a scholarship had a big impact on her. "When you get a scholarship, it's like someone you don't know has given you a vote of confidence. Getting a scholarship made me feel more accomplished. Simultaneously, it took some of the financial stress off my shoulders."

Richardson had to deal with stress growing up in Jacksboro, Tennessee. "I moved to Maine to escape the homophobia that was so prevalent back home," said Richardson. "As a lesbian, I've seen firsthand how bigotry can ruin people's lives."

At Husson University, she found a welcoming and supportive environment. "Here at Husson, I have amazing friends and I love my classes. This school makes me feel like I'm a part of something. Most everyone I've met here understands that there's nothing wrong with being a lesbian. They just accept me as I am."

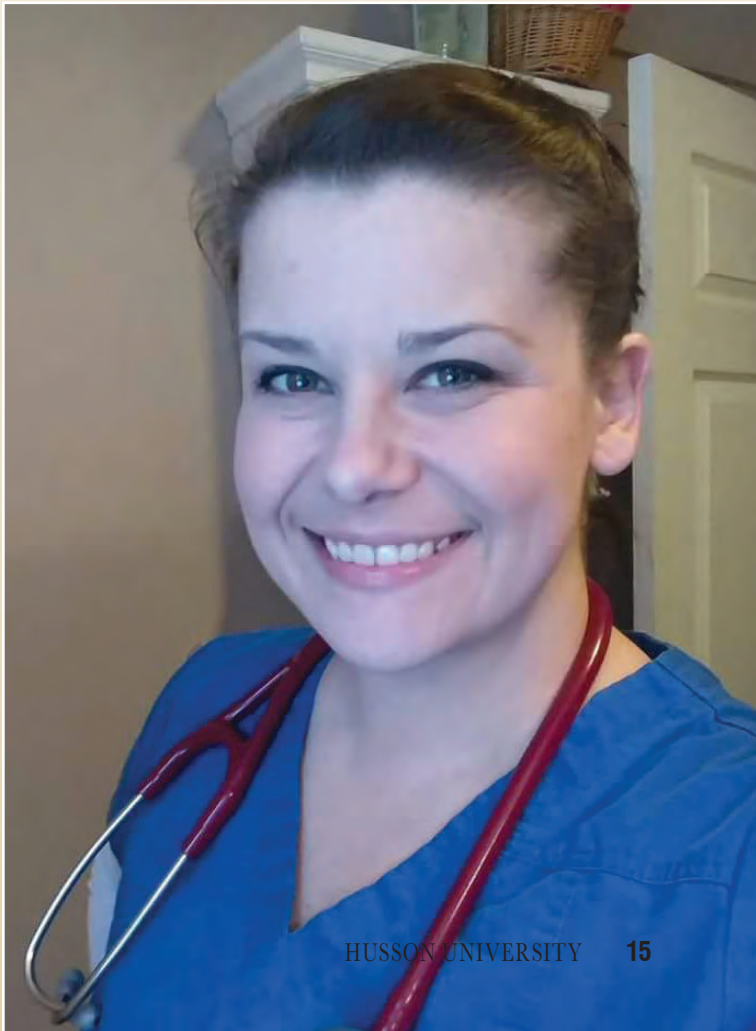
Amberley Winchester '21 is a non-traditional student studying to become a nurse. "I'm becoming a nurse in order to set a good example for my daughter. Getting my nursing degree is also helping me take pride in myself."

Winchester leads a busy life. "Besides working and going to school, I'm a mother and a wife. While balancing everything can be challenging, being a mom and a good coworker is giving me the extra push I need to become a nurse."

Winchester's scholarship is important to her. "My scholarship helps me pay my tuition and reduces my level of financial stress. It's also giving me the time I need to concentrate on my studies. Without my scholarship, I'd be working more hours and studying less."

The students at Husson University are making Winchester's educational journey easier. "Husson has a friendly, welcoming culture. The students I've met all help each other. I wouldn't have made it through my classes with my sanity intact without them. I'm proud to be among some of the best future nurses in Maine."

When asked what she hoped to do after graduation, Winchester's answer was short and to the point. "Save lives," she said.




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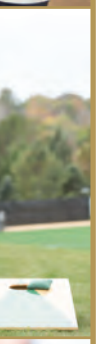




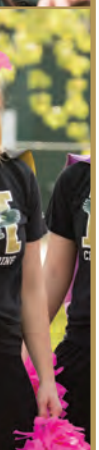













HOMECOMING 2017

This year's Homecoming Weekend was an excitement-filled celebration with fun for current students, alumni and family.

Homecoming kicked off on October 13 with the Women's Philanthropy Council Scholarship Luncheon at the Spectacular Events Center. Donors had the opportunity to meet and speak with their scholarship recipients. The event theme was "Game Changer." Later that evening, the campus center hosted the Alumni Hall of Fame induction ceremony. The six Husson graduates honored this year included **Anne** and **Edward Baker '63, '83, '90G /'65**, **Jamie Jackson '02**, **Tracey Whitten '92**, **Stephen "Jake" Jacobs '68**, and **Arlene Clifford '44**. (For more, see page 24.)

Following this event there was a free screening of the documentary film, "I Know a Man ... Ashley Bryan." Bryan is a renowned Maine artist.

After the film, Husson alumni participated in a pub crawl. This event gave Husson graduates the opportunity to socialize informally and experience the mouth-watering food, refreshments, and hospitality that can be found here in Bangor.

Homecoming weekend resumed on October 14 with the President's Breakfast. Guests enjoyed sumptuous food at the Dickerman Dining Center. Later that day, alumni and friends attended a tailgate celebration in the parking lot next to the Winkin Sports Complex. This included a top chef cook-off. At the Homecoming football game, the Husson Eagles destroyed the Castleton Spartans 49-0 to the delight of the crowd.

Women's soccer fans watched as the Husson Eagles fought the New England College Pilgrims to a 0-0 draw. Following that game, the men's soccer team took the field and fell to Pilgrims 0-1.

Later that evening, Husson graduates gathered in the Campus Center for an Alumni & Friends Pre-Show Reception. This gathering provided Husson graduates with an opportunity to see old friends and reconnect with the University. Following the reception, alumni and friends enjoyed a Gracie Theatre performance by everyone's favorite 60s and 70s soul-influenced vocal group, The 5th Dimension. The group performed a variety of popular hits including: "Up, Up and Away," "Medley: Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In," and "One Less Bell to Answer."

Homecoming 2017 concluded with an American Cancer Society/ Husson Heroes for Hope 5K Run on Sunday, October 15. The run/walk consisted of two laps around the outer Husson circle (College Circle and Kagan Drive), followed by one lap around the inner circle (College Circle) with the finish line at Boucher Field.

Husson Homecoming is always a great time. *Hope to see you October 19-21, 2018, at our next Homecoming!*











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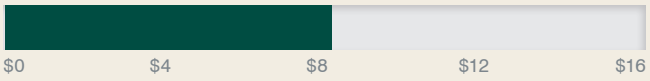

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College of Business Education Supports Maine's Business Community

Total Committed to the Business Building

(Includes the $4 million Alfond commitment)

$8.4 Million*



*As of October 31, 2017



Recognizing the significant need for well-qualified financial planners both in Maine and across the nation, Husson University announced this fall that it has become the first and only college in Maine approved by Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards, Inc. (CFP Board) to offer a bachelor's degree that would allow graduates to sit for the national CFP® certification examination.

The CFP® mark (CFP) is generally considered the gold standard of financial planning credentials and is often required by firms that specialize in dispensing investment advice.

The *U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook* has projected that employment of personal financial advisors will grow 30 percent from 2014 to 2024, much faster than the average for all occupations.[1]

As the population ages and life expectancies rise, demand for financial planning services should increase.[2] Since the average age of Maine residents is one of the highest in the nation,[3] there will be a tremendous need for graduates with this skill set.

In addition, these are good paying jobs. As of May 2016, the median annual wage for personal financial advisors was $90,530.[4]

This recognition by the CFP Board is a testament to the quality of education offered through Husson University's College of Business. But perhaps more importantly, it demonstrates the University's continued commitment to active partnership with the business community, as we work together with organizations to further employee development and to assure our graduates are career-ready, day one.

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This new initiative is only the latest in a growing number of partnerships and collaborations between business and education here at Husson. The College of Business is an innovative ecosystem dedicated to jump-starting Maine's future economic development through education, product development and sustainable job creation. Husson's College of Business is partnering with scientific laboratories, insurance companies, health systems, and other businesses to help these organizations grow and succeed.

The new building for the college of business will allow for the continued expansion of these vital initiatives. Updated facilities, equipment and learning spaces will create a more efficient, collaborative environment benefitting both students and members of the business community. Husson University's role as the vital connection our state needs between higher education and the work world will grow. Our students will have greater opportunities for experiential learning opportunities and our graduates will continue to be recognized as highly-valued employees. To learn more about the Husson University "Shaping our Future" Campaign, the new building for the College of Business and the impact this campaign is having on transforming student lives, visit **campaign.husson.edu**.

Campaign **UPDATE**

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The Insights of

Chesley H. Husson, Sr.

While the Husson community has grown and adapted with changing times, the constant that remains is the commitment to transforming student lives through education and experiential learning. The excerpts below are from a column written by Chesley Husson, Sr. for the December 1963 edition of the *Ledger*. In it, he welcomes the new class of first-year students and transfers while offering the following insights.

> ***"A new year is now underway, a year filled with challenges for all of us. The student body numbers 800, and the faculty is 38. We are growing rapidly and the end is not yet in sight. Did you know that 13.3% of our enrollment is from out of state? This is good for the College and an effort will be made to increase this segment."***

> ***"We are men and women engaged in the serious business of preparing for the future. Make your time and money count. No one can do it for you."***

> ***"When problems arise, whether or not they be academic, the Deans are ready to listen and to help. I recommend that each student take time to visit these officials in their offices and get to know them personally. I'm sure that you will enjoy the experience."***

> ***"There is a chance for everybody to work and play, and group activities are considered a vital part of the educational process. The world asks that you be socially as well as academically efficient. Lack of ability to get along with (others) is the biggest cause of failure in American business today."***

> ***"The school that fails to reach the heart as well as the mind is falling short of its objectives. Husson is a friendly school, one that's interested in its students, and one which is concerned even after graduation, in the growth and progress of its men and women. It's a lifetime friendship, and we wish the bonds to be strong."***

Today, Husson has grown to nearly 3,700 students and over 340 full-time and part-time/adjunct faculty members. Twenty-three percent of our students come from out-of-state, representing 37 different states and 38 foreign countries.



Campus Dedication Revisited



While both the students and campus of Husson University have changed significantly since our founding in 1898, we remain faithful to the vision of Chesley Husson, Sr. Our university continues to put the needs of the students first with outstanding facilities that ensure graduates are career-ready on day one. The following is an abridged version of an article that was first published in the Winter 1970 edition of the *Husson Alumnus* – a forerunner of the *Ledger*. It recounts another time in our history when the University was growing.

The New Campus is Dedicated

The day that earmarked the completion of the new Husson College campus had finally arrived . . . Dedication Ceremonies, October 13, 1969. The day was characterized by delegates robed in colorful academic regalia from a variety of colleges and universities... local state and federal dignitaries, principal speakers, trustees and Husson faculty, staff, administrative heads, and students.

This was an historic occasion that represented the fulfillment of a dream. The dream was conceived by a man during his first year as principal-coach of the Bangor Maine School of Commerce in 1926. This was also an occasion that represented the dedication and devotion of a team that believed in their President's long-range plan and who worked with him to bring it about.

The audience of nearly 1,000 became solemn as George Peabody extended credit to the many persons who helped make the new campus a reality. As part of his address, he singled out the efforts of one particular man. “Without Chesley Husson’s vision, courage, fortitude, and effort, the College would not be here today.”



"Many tried to develop this new campus, but it was impossible to do as a private business corporation. When President Husson found it couldn’t be done, he proceeded, against the advice of many, to create a non-profit educational institution. To accomplish this goal, the assets of the old private Husson College were transferred to a non-profit educational institution at book value. In essence, he gave away future opportunities for economic or monetary profit for himself and his family. Today, we are enjoying the fruits of his efforts."

Peabody concluded, "The goal which he sought, the construction of these buildings, has been accomplished. Now, it’s up to the Trustees, administrative staff, faculty, students, Alumni Association, and the community at large, to join together to see that this effort continues. May it forever be a credit to Bangor, the State of Maine, and our country."

Alumni Association President Jae Lynch credited the construction of the new campus to a variety of concerned and cooperative people. He felt that the College’s story was an example of people working together. Lynch believed that alumni were members of this team. Concluding his remarks Lynch said, "We congratulate Husson College on this historic day and pledge our continuing concern and cooperative support in its ongoing life."





U. S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie, delivered the major address of the morning. “For many years Husson has been training young men and women for leadership in the business world. This new campus will, of course, mean increased opportunity for Maine youth, and expanded development of Maine's human resources. Education not only serves those it teaches, it serves the State as a whole. I'm sure that this new campus will have a substantial impact on the economy of the Bangor area."



In noting that the past year [1969] had been an exciting one in American history, the Senator declared that we have "accomplished the awesome achievement of landing a man on the moon, a demonstration that humanity is capable of doing whatever great things we set our minds, hearts and spirits to. It’s clear that our role in the universe will never be the same.”

"We must focus, as never before, on developing individual human beings.” Senator Muskie declared that never in the history of the world have so many young people continued their education beyond secondary schools, and "despite these achievements, we are confronted by doubts as to our ability to solve our problems here on earth."

He said, "We find ourselves torn and divided by the questions of poverty, war, and confrontations between black and white, student activists and authority. We live in an age of immediate mass communication which catapults us into the center of disturbing events that appear to be without resolution.”

"Our challenge, then, is to reform our institutions," he declared, adding that each individual must be brought into



the decision-making process. "Unless we do this," he said, "we will find ourselves with institutions that are even more impersonal and less responsive to the desires, wishes and judgments of the people. I am convinced that we are capable of making this country and earth livable for all mankind, if we are willing to make a commitment," he added.



Later that day at the invitational luncheon, Trustee Fred Dingley spoke about the importance of a legacy. "When a man has devoted nearly 40 years to the growth and improvement of a farm, a business, or a school, he reaches a point where he wonders what will happen to it when he no longer tends it. Like a parent with a child, shall he encourage it to depend on him or help it to stand alone?

The 40 student school of 1926 under then principal-coach, Chesley Husson, Sr. is now a college of nearly 1,300 students, with facilities and a campus that not only meets the needs of the present, but is poised to meet students’ needs well into the future.



"It might be said that Husson College is a reflection of Chelsey Husson, Sr. and his philosophy. If the philosophy is good, it will outlast the person who conceived it. In this case, the philosophy has been tested and found to be effective in good times and bad. It calls for a sound educational foundation combined with an ability to adapt to the changing needs of the times.

"The Trustees are convinced that this is a sound philosophy for the future. They hope to continue to work with loyal students, faculty and alumni to increase the prestige of a degree from this fine institution, Husson College."



Husson University Honors Six at Alumni Hall of Fame Event

On Friday, October 13, 2017, Husson recognized six prominent graduates at the University's prestigious Alumni Hall of Fame Recognition Dinner.

All of the individuals honored made significant contributions to their professions and demonstrated leadership in their communities. The distinction they've brought to themselves and to Husson, as well as their support for our university and its mission, made them worthy of recognition.

The individuals honored this year were:



Anne and **Edward Baker '63, '83, '90G** /**'65**. This husband and wife duo received the Presidential Outstanding Service Award. Anne Baker got her medical secretarial diploma in 1963, her Bachelor of Science in public accounting in 1983 and her Master of Science in business in 1990. She's is a retired Bookkeeper at Gross, Minsky & Mogul and served as president of the Alumni Board. She married Ed Baker, a 1965 Husson graduate with a Bachelor of Science in business administration. Immediately following graduation, Ed served with the Maine Air National Guard until 1972. In 2009, he retired from Rencol Components.



Jamie Jackson '02. Jackson was honored as this year's young alumnus. He earned his Bachelor of Science in computer information systems from Husson in 2002. He started his career at Bangor Hydro as a web developer. Today, he is the founder and CEO of Arkatechture, a data consultation and services company based in Portland, Maine and Portsmouth, New Hampshire.



Tracey Whitten '92. Whitten was inducted into the Alumni Hall of Fame. She earned her Bachelor of Science in public accounting from Husson in 1992 and graduated as the salutatorian. Immediately following graduation, she began working with Coopers & Lybrand as a senior associate. Today she owns the University Inn Academic Suites and the Black Bear Inn and Conference Center in Orono, Maine.



Stephen "Jake" Jacobs '68. Jacobs was also inducted into the Alumni Hall of Fame. He earned his Bachelor of Science in business administration from Husson in 1968. Following graduation, Jacobs began a career with Shell Oil. He purchased the Speedy White Company in 1980, formed The Lobster Trap seafood operation in 1985, and purchased Dave's Locker Clams Casino in 2005. Today, The Lobster Trap includes a take-out restaurant, catering, and concessions stands at various fairs and events.



Arlene Clifford '44. Clifford was recognized as this year's Honorary Alumnus. She lived on her family farm until she attended Husson and earned her stenography diploma in 1944. Clifford retired from the Eye Care Surgery Center as an administrator in 1990. She joined the Red Cross as a volunteer national disaster worker in 1990 and vividly remembers her Red Cross work following the World Trade Center disaster.

Plaques honoring this year's Alumni Hall of Fame recipients will be displayed prominently in a hallway adjacent to the G. Peirce Webber Campus Center. This hall features every Alumni Hall of Fame recipient since the award's inception.

Class News & Notes

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

1970s

Denise Plante '78, '81 has retired this year after 38 years in education as a teacher and school administrator.

1980s

Richard Perry '85, '93G has been named regional sales manager for Stonewall Kitchen. Many of you will remember Perry's years of service in the Husson Admissions Department.

David Kelley '87 recently joined TechCXO, a leading provider of C-Suite-Level strategic and functional executives and consulting services, as a CFO partner in their Charleston, SC firm.

Stephen Gallant '89, '98 has joined Connecticut Medical Insurance Company (CMIC) as the chief operating officer. CMIC is a leading member-owned medical professional-liability insurance company. Gallant brings over 20 years of insurance industry experience to his new position.

Scott Oxley '89, previously serving as vice president and chief operating officer for Acadia Hospital, has accepted a new role as senior vice president for Eastern Maine Healthcare Services (EMHS) and president of Acadia Hospital.

1990s

Michael Marcotte '90, '92 has been elected to Lewiston's City Council for Ward 7. Marcotte has served for nine years on the Androscoggin County Budget Committee, six years on the Lewiston Finance Committee and eight years on the Lewiston Planning Board.

Stephanie Shaw '95 and **Stanley Wyman '50, '96H** were inducted into the Maine Central Institute Athletic Hall of Fame as part of the 2017 Hall of Fame Class. Shaw was a four-year athlete for basketball, soccer, and softball, and was chosen to play on the USA Soccer Ambassador team in 1989. Wyman was a three-sport star on the football, basketball and baseball teams.

Anne Perry, FNP '98 has officially retired after almost 20 years of caring for patients as a family nurse practitioner in the Calais area.

2000s

Daniel Thornton, MSB '01, Maine president and senior commercial lender of Peoples' United Bank, was elected to sit on the Board of Directors for Eastern Maine Healthcare Systems.

Adrienne Bennett '01 has been named the vice president and director of marketing and communications for Kennebec Savings Bank. She previously served as the press secretary for the Office of the Governor.

Holli Costedio '03 has been named the new chief business officer at Unity College. In her role, Costedio will seek improvements to risk and assessment management and help grow the institution.

Jared Foster '03 began his new role as athletic director for Bucksport High School in August of this year. Foster comes from over a decade of high school athletics experience, outside of his own athletic career at Old Town and Husson.

Alan Baker '04H was one of two inductees into the Maine Press Association Hall of Fame in October. Baker is the owner and publisher for *Mount Desert Islander* and *The Ellsworth American*. Both publications have won numerous awards for general excellence from press associations in Maine, New England, and nationally.

This past May, **Colby Horne '06**, took over the family business, Colburn Shoe Store in Belfast. Colburn Shoe Store is celebrating 185 years of business and is known for being the oldest shoe store in America.

2010s

Matthew Bell '10, co-founder, owner and operator of Northeast Pellets, has been named to the National Small Business Association Leadership Council. As part of the NSBA Leadership Council, Bell will help small businesses face critical issues including NAFTA, tax reform, regulations and health care costs.

Shane Rogers '10 has accepted the head football coach position at Hampden Academy. Rogers was a standout football player during his time at Husson University and spent time as an assistant coach to **Gabby Price**.

Amanda Bartlett '10 was honored as a member of the ninth graduating class from the American Institute of CPAs' Leadership Academy.

Yury Nabokov '11, '14 has been chosen as one of the recipients of the 2017 Emerging Leaders Scholarship given by BAI. The recipients are a group of high achieving individuals with less than a decade of financial services experience. Nabokov currently serves as the innovation and digital strategy manager for Machias Savings Bank in Portland as well as an instructor of Social Media Marketing and Digital Marketing Strategy at Husson University.

Kyle Barker '11 has announced the opening of an accounting and bookkeeping firm in Ellsworth. Barker Accounting, Inc. will provide general accounting and bookkeeping services.

Performance Physical Therapy & Sports Rehabilitation, owned by **Bradley Libby, DPT '11, '13**, was voted 2017 Greater Bangor's Best Physical Therapy. Libby first opened his clinic in 2015 and has since grown to include a second location in Brewer.

Lindsay Norton, FNP '11, '17 has joined Hometown Health Center in Newport as its newest family nurse practitioner and is now accepting new patients.

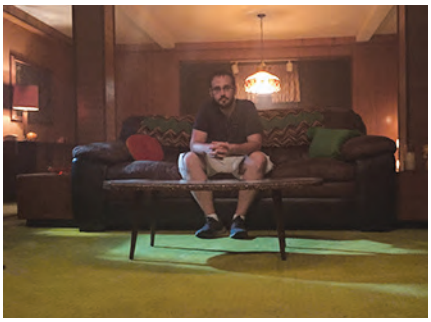
John Ronan '11 MBA, MSHR has been named the president of Maine Coast Memorial Hospital after acting in such a capacity since last year October. Ronan remains the president and CEO of Blue Hill Memorial Hospital.

Tim Goding, MSHR '12 has started his new position as a guidance counselor at Deer Isle-Stonington High School this past fall. He taught science for several years before discovering his passion for counseling students.

Owner and operator of Dewey's Shellfish, **Dillon Shaw '12**, shared his story in a short video produced by fellow alumnus **Jack White '16**. The video can be viewed at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ozndkIjhwjI

Chris Daniels '13 returned to Bangor recently as a crew member for country star, Maren Morris. Daniels works mixing monitors during her summer tour with Sam Hunt, which made a stop at the Darling's Waterfront Pavilion this July.

Jeremy Caron '14, who has been a Bangor police officer for the past three years, has graduated from the Maine Criminal Justice Academy and will join Troop E of the Maine State Troopers in Bangor.



NESCom alumnus **Jamie Gagnon '14** has been busy working in Los Angeles on various freelance opportunities including grip work on a music video, a short film, and assisting a film producer. His most recent achievement has been his work on the seventh season of a hit FX television series, "American Horror Story: Cult." Gagnon's role as a set production assistant (PA) involved various tasks such as gathering call sheets, coordinating the actors and extras for the day and locking up the set.

Benjamin McLain '14 has completed his management training and is now a management assistant for Enterprise Rent-A-Car in Nashville, TN.

Jillian Sarno '14, '15 has announced her engagement to Brian Higdon. The couple is planning a May wedding. Jillian is currently a licensed pediatric occupational therapist at a private practice.

Izaak Bolduc '15 has started his new position as the physical education and health teacher for Deer Isle-Stonington High School.

Amanda Husson '15 is currently working towards an MLit at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland.

Baker Newman Noyes has promoted **Sonya Walker, CPA '15**, who joined the firm in 2015, to senior in the audit practice. The firm has also hired **Benjamin Staples '17** and **Dylan Wetmore '17** as staff members in the tax practice.

J'Hannah Glencross '16 has joined Saco Design, Inc. in their Web and Graphic Design/Development and Content Management department. Glencross works closely with her clients to create unique websites and develops and manages marketing content.

Jackson Grimm '16 has worked for CBS Austin for the last six months and has already won the station's Story of the Month award, the GoldenEYE, for his story "Dangers on the Greenbelt."

Elizabeth Lawlor, MSOT '16 was recently hired as a district-wide occupational therapist for RSU 56, which includes the towns of Canton, Carthage, Dixfield, and Peru, Maine.



Erin Rollins '16 recently traveled to Post Falls, Idaho, to attend the Veterinary Leadership Experience, a week-long intensive leadership training program that encourages participants to "think outside the box" for personal and professional growth. Rollins is a rising second-year Doctor of Veterinary Medicine student at Atlantic Veterinary College in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Matthew Beaulieu '17 recently joined PricewaterhouseCoopers's Boston firm as a tax associate.

Gabrielle Bryant '17 was hired earlier this year by Old Town Elementary to begin the new school year as a second grade teacher.

Calvin Cutler '17 has joined the NewsCenter1 team in Black Hills, South Dakota as a reporter. He previously served as a part-time reporter at ABC 7/FOX22 in Bangor.

Brandon Graffam '17, sponsored by Camden Rotary Club, attended a Rotary Youth Leadership Awards program at Northern Outdoors in the Forks in September. The intensive programs helps young adults from Maine and Quebec build communication and problem-solving skills to become better community leaders.

Brian Mathieu, DPT '17 joined the physical therapy team at Sheepscot Bay Physical Therapy in Waldoboro, Maine. His graduate research will be on display at the American Physical Therapy Association's Combined Sections Meeting in 2018 and a manuscript of his research will be published in the *Journal of Sports and Orthopedics*.

Ellis Throckmorton '17 has joined the Husson football coaching staff as the assistant defensive line coach. Throckmorton was a four-year letter winner as a linebacker while at Husson and was the second player in the program history to record 300 career tackles.

Megan Wittine '17 joined Baker Newman Noyes in Boston as a staff member in their audit practice. She previously interned for the firm in 2016.

Submit *your* class notes at

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- Find ways to volunteer and expand your Husson network
- Meet the members of the Alumni Board (Bangor and Southern Maine)
- Sign up for the e-newsletter
- Update your contact information
- Share a class note

Class NOTES

IN MEMORIAM

1940s
Pauline Raymond Farrar '45
Thelma Alley Newcomb '45
Jean Marie Curley '46
Phyllis (Curtis) Harrington '46
Virginia Alice Day Zimmerman '48

1950s
Charlene K. Mitchell '50, '96H
Priscilla (Arnold) Bishop '51
Priscilla W. Cianchette '51
Sylvia (Paradis) Gies '52

1960s
Alan I. Carr '67
Alan E. McBrierty '67
Richard (Dick) Ray '61

1970s
Robert J. Koester Jr. '70
Lawrence "Larry" N. Goodstein '71
Gary Lee Mitchell '71
Paul A. Shaw '78
Larry Fenton Charloux '79

1980s
Erin M. Leighton '81

1990s
Debra Lou Banks Calderwood '94

2010s
Wesly Allen Warren '15

Attended
Freda Blanche Fuller Dionne
George (Bouncy) E. Searway
Norma E. Robichaud
Mary Joy Shannon
Michael Leo Tremblay

Unknown Class Year
Barry Donald 'Bud' McAlpine

Using Your Investments For All They Are Worth

You've worked hard all your life.

If you're like most people, you're looking for ways to minimize taxes, maximize the monetary gains and increase the overall satisfaction you get from your assets. Here are some charitable gift planning options:

Tax-wise planning
Making charitable gifts before the end of the year? If so, don't just write a check. Consider gifting stocks, ETFs or mutual funds. By transferring stock to Husson, we can sell your assets tax free and use all of the proceeds to help our students succeed. You'll avoid paying capital gains taxes and receive a charitable deduction for your gift. Plus, you'll still have the cash to spend or reinvest as you wish!

Give and receive
Many people have stock or real estate that's increased substantially in value. They can't afford to give it away and they don't want to sell and pay the taxes. If you're concerned about capital gains taxes but still need income from your stocks or real estate, consider a charitable remainder unitrust. The trust can sell your assets tax free and reinvest the proceeds to pay you (and your spouse) income for the rest of your life - often at a higher level than you're currently receiving. You also obtain an income tax deduction in the year you create the trust. Husson will benefit from what remains of the trust assets after all the income payments are completed.

Live fully and still benefit
If you're looking for a way to preserve your assets for future use, you can help Husson by naming the University as a beneficiary of your estate. Retirement assets are a smart way to make such a bequest. These assets, which would be taxable to individual beneficiaries, go to the University tax free.

To learn more about the many ways to make your investments work for you and help Husson make a difference in students' lives, please contact Sarah Cary Robinson, Vice President for Advancement at 207-941-7617 or robinsons@husson.edu.

More than 40 Husson alumni and friends gathered at St. Joseph's College to watch the Husson men's basketball team compete in the first annual Alumni Cup. Here, Husson basketball alumni pose with the team after a victory against the St. Joseph's College Monks.



Bringing Husson to You!

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

What we're planning for the 2017–2018 year...

2017

December 17 — **Men's Basketball Pregame** Reception
Men's Basketball games in Fort Lauderdale, FL - Trip Sports Cruzin' Classic

2018

January — **Student/Alumni Mentor Event (Bangor)**
March — **Southern Maine Networking Social**
March (cont.) — **10** **Nationals Spring Training** (VS Astros at Ballpark of the Palm Beaches, W. Palm Beach, FL)
16 **Red Sox Spring Training** (VS Twins at JetBlue Park, Ft. Myers, FL)
Venice Social Event
Naples Princess Cruise
Madness Watch Event
April — **Earth Day**
June — **23** **Celebrate Husson**

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