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## 1990 COMMENCEMENT

*by Liz Russell*

"Think for yourself, be your own person", was the advice of Bath Iron Works Chairman and CEO, William E. Haggett, to the 1990 graduating class of Husson College. Haggett told the estimated 350 graduates that while they should search for role models to set examples, they also should remain flexible enough to maintain their own identity.

Haggett used as his primary example baseball great Babe Ruth, who led all others on the playing field, but off it was less than exemplary.

Haggett received one of the three honorary degrees granted by Husson College at the 91st commencement held on May 12 at the Newman Physical Education Center. Lynn E. Brooks '72, Maine Business Education Teacher of the Year, and Bradford S. Wellman, Bangor attorney and businessman, also received honorary degrees.

The traditional march from Peabody Hall to Newman Gymnasium was led by bagpiper Richard Trott '65 who added an air of pageantry to the commencement ceremony.

David C. Corbin, Senior Class President, welcomed the nearly 3,000 guests in attendance. Corbin thanked the families and friends of the Class of 1990 for being supportive while the graduates were completing their degrees.

Degrees were conferred by Provost Dr. Maureen L. Evans in eight areas of study. Graduate degrees were presented by Dean Robert H. Smith to 39 students.

Valedictorian of the Class of 1990 was Margaret S. Haupt from Bass Harbor who graduated with a 3.9 accumlative G.P.A. in Accounting. Nancy A. Dickey, an Accounting major from Millinocket, was named Salutatorian.

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*Richard Trott '65*

# THOUGHTS ON EDUCATION BY PRESIDENT WILLIAM H. BEARDSLEY

Education is on everyone's agenda from the White House to the local school board and family, from international corporations to the individual employee. As we near Husson's centennial and a new millennium, it is a good time to consider and take stock of the issues and challenges in education as they relate to Husson College.

There are very basic questions. How relevant in today's economy are college degrees? What is education? By what measures are educators to be held accountable? There are issues of curriculum and the "common core". There are issues of liberal versus professional education, and public versus private education.

Closer to home there is the changing environment for schools of business and health professions in terms of changing markets and competition; shifts in accreditation expectations and our student body; and of course the need for our curriculum to reflect a global economy. There are also issues of whether Husson should diversify towards new degrees and new fields of study and the issue of how to stay true to its traditions and missions in a rapidly changing world.

These issues are raised and discussed in the paragraphs that follow, not as a treatise on what should be, but in the spirit of invitation to each member of the Husson Community to reflect on the past, the present, and the promise of Husson College, and to join the dialogue. The College is entering into an intensive six month period of strategic planning with the objective of setting forth a master plan to be implemented by 1998. If these paragraphs draw the reader into the dialogue and planning process, then they have served their purpose.

At the outset, Husson College is at once evolving and the same. The words of Frank Shaw, the founder, ring as true today as they did at the turn of the century:

> *"Every individual should have his chance to develop sufficiently the skills to provide for a better way of life". . . (And) "No student should be denied such an opportunity because of financial straits or limited formal educational opportunities."*

Yet changes abound. The Ledger's pen has become a computer, a student "from away" means Japan, not Ellsworth, and an up-start company, IBM, now spends more on education than does Harvard University. In allied health, we live in a counterintuitive world where the aged seemingly out number the young, where rights to die confound the Hypocratic Oath, and miracle technologies that far exceed the nation's ability to pay give a whole new meaning to the term "the have and the have nots". How do we teach the basics when the rules, terminologies, technologies, and even national ideologies change in a matter of weeks?

The paradox is that to stay the same Husson must change, yet, the changes must enable the College to retain its identity, those special qualities that enable alumni, faculty, students and community alike to differentiate Husson from the 3,000 other colleges and universities in the country and to say "that's Husson, that's my College."

Starting at the national level, we should assess the state of higher education in the U.S. today and ask ourselves, are we relevant? Consider the admonition of Alan Bloom in his book, The Closing of the American Mind:

> *"The so-called knowledge explosion and increasing specialization have not filled up the college years, but emptied them. And in general, the person one finds in the professions need not have gone to college. If one judges by their tastes, their fund of learning or their interests, they might as well have spent their college years in the Peace Corps or the like. These great universities—which can split the atom, find cures for the most terrible diseases, conduct surveys of whole populations and produce massive dictionaries of lost languages—cannot generate a modest program of general education for undergraduate students."*

That is quite an indictment and if the truth be known, there are no comfortable pews in the temples of higher learning these days.

What then constitutes an education? For Abraham Lincoln, it was the reading of Euclid, the Bible and Shakespeare, and the school of hard knocks. For one of New England's current college leaders, it is "bringing together scholarly professors and motivated, capable students in an environment exceptionally conducive to learning with the outcome up to the student."

A college education can be defined in terms of assessible competencies, value added, or as a common body of knowledge. It can be measured in as broad a way as the century of Amherst College standard that one must be able to "stand and speak clearly" to the exhaustive national professional exams of today.

In the heat of the current search for the Holy Grail of educational philosophy, it could do us well to take the advice of the poet Swinburne who wrote "the past is prologue to the future."

The Greek philosopher, Plato, tells of a cave where the inhabitants are chained and forced to stare at a wall upon which the shadows of real world pass by. For the cave dwellers, the shadows are reality, they reflect society as they perceive it. But one prisoner breaks his bonds and leaves the cave, to see the world in full dimension. To see the world through ones' own eyes, not simply as society would have it; that is education. In today's world the television and shopping malls become the shadows on the cave wall with J.R. and Sue Ellen Ewing of Dallas or the glitz of the shop racks the perceived reality, unless we break free for a walk in the woods or experience the human condition by feeding the homeless or reading of Hester Prynne in The Scarlet Letter. That is education.

The philosopher, Bertrand Russell writes, "Rather than think of education as the transmission of a certain body of settled knowledge, we should concentrate on the development of a scientific habit of mind." In short, education, in its most elemental form, seems to require that we convey not only the best we know, but also, at the same time, freeing the individual to think for himself or herself and to climb to new heights. That's the difference between training and education, between information and knowledge, between perpetuating the vicious cycle of ignorance and poverty, and making this world a better place to live. That is a worthy standard against which Husson should hold itself accountable.

If one accepts such a broad definition of education and; particularly, of college education, then the destination is set and the real work begins. Now that we've defined it, how do we do it and, especially, how do we do it at Husson?

What core curriculum should a student learn to be able to honestly say that he or she has had a liberal arts, professional or Husson education?

The colleges and universities of New England are collectively asking themselves this very question. What should be the standards for accreditation? In a series of hearings in late 1989, the colleges spoke with "unambiguous voice":

> *"That institutional quality should. . . be assessed against stated purpose. . . that quantification has no place in the standards. . . that institutions have a commitment to maintaining institutional diversity—that the commission should seek ways to encourage alternative approaches to providing a collegiate education. . . that assessment or institutional effectiveness be included but that no evaluative format be prescribed. . that the commission should endeavor to stay away from encouraging the institutional area of quantification as there are outcomes that canot be assessed... and that there is a clear absence of consensus as to the meaning of the baccalaureate." (The New England Association of Schools and Colleges, 1990.)*

In essence, each college is encouraged to establish its own mission and uniqueness and the method of demonstrating its effectiveness to its peers rather than to be dictated to from away. But such a progressive stand is placing an extraordinary challenge before us to clearly establish what Husson sets out to do and to demonstrate that it is being done.

In the area of curriculum there are, of course, innumerable concepts and a few worthy of note. A first concept might be called the patchwork quilt curriculum; a little of this, a little of that. By illustration, not long ago a father approached his son's kindergarten teacher and inquired as to why she never read to the children. She explained that the curriculum included 30 three-minute segments and only after all 30 segments were completed each day would there be time to read. A bit of investigation causes one to realize that the whole world, from Sesame Street to the presidential debates are divided into three-minute segments; a little of this, a little of that. At Husson, let it be said, "we cherish the quilt" but never to the extent that we provide a curriculum saturated with facts and information, yet starved of knowledge.

On the other extreme of the curriculum is what one might call the "I can't believe I ate the whole thing" approach. At one college every student has to take core courses in "objectivity", "integration", and "change". Wonderful subjects if you have a millenium but when taught Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 a.m., such courses tend to become trendy, off-balanced and too much for a team, not to mention an individual teacher. In an effort to -- teach - everything - across - the - curriculum—there is risk the curriculum will turn to mush. In meeting the demand that Husson maintain a strong liberal component in its curriculum, the college must avoid the temptation to throw everything into the pot.

There is, of course, the taboo curriculum, the one everyone does but no one wants to admit, and that is "reading, writing, and arithmetic" at the college level. One wonders where the students have been those past twelve years when the National Alliance of Business concluded that one-half of all seventeen year olds could not draw inferences from written materials and two-thirds could not solve math problems containing several steps. Historically, only ten percent of the brightest students went on to post-secondary education 50 years ago, whereas today close to fifty percent of all students attend the 3,000 colleges and universities spread across the nation. Not all of these students are well prepared. A school such as Husson must ask itself: can we afford to teach endless basics or can we affort not to?

For those who believe the core curriculum is an issue for just the liberal arts institutions, consider the fact that tax codes, health technologies and legal terminologies change even before the ink dries in the textbook. Dartmouth Professor Faith Dunne recently described her core as encouraging the espoused "skills of reading and writing effectively, the ability to see connections among areas of learning, and the capacity for moral reasoning and ability to learn cooperatively. . . " Are these qualities not as true for a professional school as they are for liberal arts?

It is critical at Husson that we continue to provide generic knowledge about accounting, business, education, and health if the graduate is to enter a rapidly changing world without inflexible, obsolete knowledge. One simply cannot memorize the state and national laws and codes of ethics, not to mention find them. The Husson graduate is entering a dynamic environment in which change is both security and the norm. The key to success is the knowledge of fundamental principals; the ability to apply them in every situation, and the ability to communicate. No wonder curriculum and program review is an endless, continue our process.

Lastly, there are the great strawmen of the higher education debate, the strawmen of liberal versus professional education, public versus private institutions, the recurring illusion that one or the other has some elemental claim to legitimacy. To the critic who attempts to denigrate professional education as mere practical training, one might best respond through John Dewey who wrote that "liberal education is better fitted to a leisure class in an aristocracy than to an industrial and democratic life," and that, "schools can give us only the instrumentalities of mental growth, . . .Real education," says Dewey, "comes after we leave school, and there is no reason it should stop before our deaths." This dichotomy of liberal versus professional studies, of course, does not stand the test of reality when one can observe that such subjects as business are dominant majors at Maine's vocational techincal colleges and liberal arts institutions alike, and that literature, psychology, ethics, and history constitute major components of Husson's curriculum.

One wonders what Dewey would write today. His world was one of an agrarian society built around family, church and community. Today's colleges face all too many students from broken families, churchless environments, and communities that are losing their unique identity and spirit. These students may be more worldly but what of their sense of values and of self? Concurrently students come from diverse backgrounds and by the year 2010 the majority of college students may be adult people of color, i.e., Black, Hispanic, Asian and Native American. Even today, over 15 percent of Husson's resident student body are people of color, and the majority of applicants for a recent faculty opening were of foreign origin. With the dual task of filling moral and ethical voids while meeting the challenge of cultural pluralism, creating a collegiate environment for the 1990's and 21st century will challenge Husson to the limits. But what an opportunity.

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The other great strawman is the issue of public versus private education. In the heart of budget battles and the challenge of more colleges competing for fewer students, there is an illusion that this debate is a contemporary one. Actually, the debate goes back over 2,000 years to Aristotle who, in advocating public education, claimed that "the citizen should be molded to the form of government under which he lives. He who has never learned to obey cannot be a good commander. . . and only a state system of schools can achieve social unity and ethnic heterogeneity." Philosopher Spinoza later responded, "academies that are founded at the public expense are instituted not so much to cultivate men's natural abilities as to restrain them." And to the red herring that only wealthy students can afford private education, Husson responds with a student body in 1990 of families with average annual incomes of under $25,000, ninety percent of whom receive financial aid.

Rather than seeing public and private education as conflicting social prisms, mutually exclusive and confrontational, we should rise above the rhetoric and make the following case: every aspiring student, rich or poor, scholar or plugger, should have a viable choice among institutions of higher learning and between public and private education, if individualism is prized and societal strength is to be in diversity. As a private college with limited endowment, no one said it would be easy, but the challenges are worth the effort when we know the cause is right.

There is little question that Husson must stay true to its mission, a mission that retains its currency even after 90 years, but this will mean that the whiteness of the hair, the color of the skin and the accent of the voices on the campus will change.

There is also little question that Husson intends to focus its future in the areas of business, health and education, for that's where the careers of the future will be, and to succeed, the entire college is going to have to act entrepreneurially and responsively to the market demands of the 21st century while retaining an intellectual integrity. Husson is going to have to be better and better at what it does, using every opportunity available, be it technology, professional development, or innovative teaching methodologies and curriculum. The competition from the public, private and corporate sectors will demand that the college pursue the ever elusive "excellence" with urgency and class.

And finally, there is little question the college is going to have to enrich the college "learning" environment -from the landscaping to the library, labs and classrooms.

In the months that lie ahead, the college is setting out to develop a master plan for the Centennial in 1998. The issues set forth above must be debated, the realities quantified and reduced to strategies. All of Husson's constituencies are to be involved. Collectively, Husson must now set its course to build upon the best of the past, hone an ambitious college team for the future, and implement the promise.



*Dr. Pamela Neal Warford*
*Dean of Institutional Programs*

## Personnel Announcement

**Dr. Pamela Neal Warford** has been named to the position of Dean of Institutional Programs at Husson College in Bangor. Dr. Warford is currently an assistant professor of English for University College and has been associated with Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri where she established the Graduate Associate Program and served as director of the program.

Prior to her affiliation with Washington University, Dr. Warford served as director of marketing and public relations for the St. Louis Symphony. From 1977-1981 she served as director of community relations for the ABC network in New York City.

Dr. Warford is a graduate of Boston University and received her Ph.D. in American Studies from St. Louis University.

Dr. Warford brings a strong academic background to the Husson campus that includes a variety of faculty and administrative appointments, both at St. Louis University and the University of Maine system.



*Kenneth Vogt*
*Executive Director of Development*

## Personnel Appointment

**Kenneth Vogt** of Penobscot, Maine, has recently been appointed to the position of Executive Director of Development at Husson College in Bangor.

Vogt, a graduate of Williams College, has served as Director of Admissions, Development and Assistant Headmaster at Oakwood School in New York and, since 1979, served as Director of Development at George Stevens Academy in Blue Hill.

Vogt is a member of Development Officers of Independent Schools, and the Southern Maine Development Officers Group.

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## Dr. Johnson Awarded University of Notre Dame Fellowship

Dr. Kenneth M. Johnson, Husson College professor, was awarded a Research Fellowship from the Cushwa Center of the University of Notre Dame. The Cushwa Center provides Fellowships for advanced and post-doctoral research as well as assists in areas of instruction, collection of materials, research and publication. It also publishes scholarly manuscripts and essays on dissertation research in conjunction with the University of Notre Dame Press. The recipient of such Fellowships participates in the seminars and conferences sponsored by the Cushwa Center and gather together in occasional colloquia to share research in progress and reflect on issues and ideas of mutual interest.

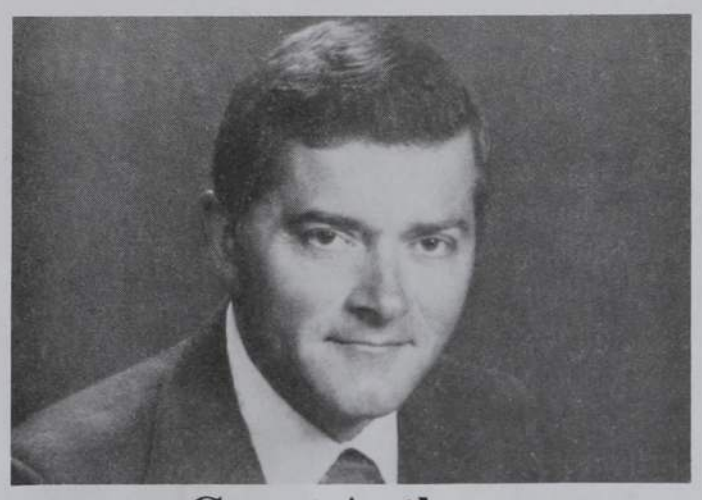
During the tenure of his Fellowship, he will maintain an office at the University with part-time secretarial assistance enabling him to process materials in the archival collections of the University of Notre Dame.



*Dr. Kenneth M. Johnson*

## "College on Saturday" Award

The "College on Saturday" program of Husson College received Maine Association for Continuing Education (M.A.C.E.) special recognition for the success of the decade old degree program providing adult learners near East Millinocket, Ellsworth, Mexico, Lewiston, and Portland the opportunity to earn degrees attending Saturdays only. The award was made May 3 at the M.A.C.E. banquet and accepted by Husson College Director Lindon Christine, Jr.



## Grant Authors "Employee Motivation" Book

Philip C. Grant, management consultant and Professor of Business Management at Husson, has authored over 100 professional articles and has written five books in the management field. His latest book, The Effort-Net Return Model of Employee Motivation, was recently published and distributed for the benefit of human resource managers and training professionals. This book addresses the recurring problem of "how can we efficiently, cost effectively, and humanily motivate employees to work at or near their top potential?"

Grant develops his own multifaced Effort-Net Return Model and offers a sampling of over 200 prescriptions for motivating employees that can be derived from the model.

Throughout the text, Grant emphasizes the impact of individual differences on the end results to be expected from a given motivational prescription, cautioning the reader to take these differences into account when beginning to put together a motivational plan. Grant also includes numerous exercises and application instruments to help managers apply the Effort-Net Return Model in the workplace.

The Effort-Net Return Model of Employee Motivation is available through Quorum Book of Greenwood Press, Inc.

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The CED Valedictorian and Salutatorian honors were presented to Rebecca L. Sperrey of Presque Isle and Tracy Clement of Benedicta.

Darcy L. Parlee was commissioned during the graduation ceremony as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Parlee, a Newport, Maine native, received a B.S. in Office Management and Secretarial Studies.

In his charge to the graduating class Dr. William S. Beardsley, President of Husson College, said "the world ahead will be built on information and service rather than natural resources. For the first time it is conceptually possible for society to prosper while preserving the environment. You will have an opportunity to join in this wedding of development and the environment."

He went on the say "our hope, is that your time at Husson has furthered your knowledge, solidified your values, and prepared you for these opportunities. Our hope, is that your college experience will lead you to be an even more competent, more concerned, and more complete human being participating in all that life has to offer."

"And now it is time for parting. Others will take your place, but none will replace you. We are a better college and better human beings because of our brief association with you, and you will be truly missed."

# The Rebirth of the Husson Spectator

*by Steve Berrien*

When I came to Husson last year, I was disappointed to discover that there was no College newspaper. I was told that there had been one in the past but it had somehow died out several years ago. The Public Affairs Director singlehandedly put out a newsletter, but nobody pretended that such a venture, useful as it was, could have the look and scope of a full-scale paper.

With not much practical experience (I had been the Managing Editor of my college newspaper, but that was many years ago, and I had written some feature articles for a local paper in Western Massachusetts) but plenty of determination, I met with Karen Gordon over the summer to plan the revival of the Spectator. She graciously offered her assistance and put some money into her budget for the paper. The College granted us several workstudy positions so that we could pay at least some of the staff for at least some of the time they put in. (We later got some additional funds from Student Government.) We made arrangements with the Ellsworth American to print the paper for us, as I felt that it was crucial for the paper to be printed on newsprint and really look like a newspaper. My goal was to publish a weekly paper that covered every aspect of campus life.

When the students arrived in September, we sent an announcement to everyone at the College encouraging their participation. An initial meeting turned up a number of interesting students, Karen and I selected the staff, and we were under way.

We wanted to be able to distribute the paper on campus on Mondays, which meant we had to get it to the Ellsworth on Friday afternoon. But in the fall we first had to send everything out to Jiffy Print to be put in camera-ready form, which meant that we really had to have our copy ready to go by Tuesday so that we had time to get it back and lay it out. Pictures had to be taken to the developer on Monday. Clearly we could not compete with daily papers and provide up-to-the-minute topical coverage. The time-lag took some getting used to for everyone.

Our first issue came out on September 25. As soon as we saw it, we were both excited and critical. We had, starting from scratch, produced a real four-page paper, but the layout needed work. We had even managed to leave the name of the College off the masthead! But we got better with virtually every issue, and by the end of the first semester we produced a couple of eight-page papers.

The response on campus was supportive and enthusiastic. Faculty and staff as well as students sent us contributions, and people quickly realized, as we had hoped they would, that the Spectator was an excellent means of campus-wide communication.

Sending all our copy to the printer as well as to the Ellsworth American quickly depleted our budget. We worked on getting local advertising, which we hope will eventually make the paper self-sufficient, but it was slow coming. During the winter, however, Karen Gordon's desk-top publishing equipment finally arrived, and once she and our staff learned how to use it, we were able to get everything camera-ready in-house. The paper looks more and more professional, and we've even been able to get some Thursday sports scores into the next Monday's edition. We managed eight-page papers most of the second semester, and we ended the year with a 12-page graduation issue, the 23rd Spectator of the 1989-90 academic year.

People frequently knock this generation of college students in general and Husson students in particular as apathetic, and we can all probably think of our own examples to support the charge. But it's my experience that under the right circumstances, some of our students are more than willing to devote their energies to worthwhile activities. The reality is that many Husson students need to be making money while going to school, which is why the work-study positions were crucial to the success of the Spectator. But several of our staff members have done most of their work on a volunteer basis, and almost nobody really gets adequately compensated for the time and effort they devote to the paper.

Some of our staff members, as is true for many Husson students, juggle the demand of families, jobs, and a full-time academic schedule. Our Editor-in-Chief Vicki Lang, for example, is a single parent majoring in Court Reporting who gets up at 4 a.m. to practice her timings; yet she devotes many hours a week to the Spectator. Linda Eaton, another non-traditional student with a family, made the interesting choice to live on campus during the week rather than to commute from Millinocket. One of our few staff members with previous journalistic experience, she has taken on several major tasks: she is our chief photographer, our advertising director, and one of our most reliable reporters. Valerie Tefts also put in countless hours in the fall even without a work-study position. Starting with odd jobs, she has become the one person who handles every aspect of laying out the paper and getting it ready for publication. Stephen Novak and Derek King have become more and more productive writers who now cover most of sports and campus life. We could use more staff, but we have established a reliable core of students who take responsibility for and real pride in producing a good weekly paper.

With such a solid base to build on, we hope next year to expand The Spectator's coverage of all phases of College life. We'd love to have a column of alumni news to make everyone aware of all the interesting things Husson graduates are involved in. So start those cards and letters coming!

**Fred R. Dingley, Trustee Emeritus, was historian for a major project of the Lee Academy Alumni Association. Fred and several others completed a publication, "A History of a Frontier School: Lee Academy", which was published last fall.**

**Lee Academy was founded in 1845 and continues to provide a quality education for the youth of the area. The publication relies heavily on the use of "oral histories" gathered from its alumni, and also contains many fascinating photographs in its 264 pages. Fred forwarded a complimentary copy to the Husson College Library. Thank you Fred.**

# Alumni Meet in Japan

Twenty-two Japanese Husson College Alumni met recently on the 54th floor of the Mitsui Building in Shinjuku District of Tokyo for a reunion. They had all attended Husson either in the International Center for Language Stuidies to learn English or to attend regular Husson classes. Paul Husson, Director of Alumni Affairs, brought with him greetings from Jim Hathorne, President of the Husson Alumni Association, and from Dr. William H. Beardsley, President of Husson College. He brought along gifts for each former student. The women received gold address books and the men received Husson neckties. The Japanese Alumni gave Mr. Husson a beautiful replica of a Samurai helmet, which he proudly displays in his office at the College.

The Alumni who organized the reunion were Naohiko Takeuchi, who graduated from Husson in 1985, and Yasutaka Yamada, a 1988 graduate. Junko Ioya, an ICLS graduate, assisted with the reunion plans. One alumnus, Yoshihiro Ikeda '88, flew to the reunion from Ishikari on the northern island of Hokkaido, Japan.

As Mr. Husson expressed, "It's pretty exciting for a little college in Bangor, Maine, to get 22 alumni together for a reunion in Japan." He encouraged the group to continue to meet and to organize the alumni group on a formal basis, since they are already off to such a great start.

According to Mr. Husson, each graduate spoke about what they have done since they left Husson and about their current jobs. One alumnus was recently married. He and his bride spent their honeymoon in Maine. The groom wanted his bride to see where he went to college and to visit Bar Harbor. The graduates spoke of the friendships they formed while at Husson, how they missed their American friends, and the city of Bangor. Another thing they have missed is Maine lobster. Seafood is an important part of their diet, and Maine lobster is unquestionably their favorite food.



Other interesting memories that some of the alumni mentioned showed how well the Japanese students were accepted in Maine. Shizuo Okano '87 related how he loved golfing at Hermon Meadows. He could play the whole summer for the same amount it costs him for green fees for one afternoon in Japan. Ice fishing for pickerel in Maine with Carl Blaisdell, an employee of Husson, was another fond memory of Tatsuhiko Omata '86. Tatsu also shared a memory of driving a farm tractor in Van Buren during the potato harvest.

Many Husson College friendships are still maintained, as is evidenced by a recent visit to Japan by Hillary Hickson Lamkin, a 1986 graduate of Husson and former resident of Bangor. Hillary was hosted by two graduates of Husson ( Tetsuro Kosaka '84 and Yuki Takahashi '86) who showed her the sites and assisted her during her stay in Japan. During Mr. Husson's visit, Tetsuro Kosaka also helped him arrange business meetings and accompanied his as translator to help him understand the Japanese way of doing business.

Mr. Husson hopes that some of the contacts he made while in Japan will produce future students for the College. He also encourages American students to study the Japanese language and to pursue studies in Japan. The business world recognizes the growing need for greater global understanding, and Husson College hopes to be a leader in international business education.

## Annual Fund Directors Set Ambitious Goals For 1990-91

### *$150,000 is Target*
### *700 Alumni Donors and*
### *100 Business alsoTargeted*

With optimism and enthusiam, the Executive Committee in charge of next fall's Annual Fund campaign effort set three very ambitious goals: raise $150,000 and obtain gifts from at least 700 alumni and 100 businesses. Chairman Wilma Bradford, a long-time Husson trustee, said all three goals were attainable. She added that with the gifts from parents, trustees, employees and friends of the College she felt certain the dollar goal was a very reasonable target. She noted that past efforts have reached the $120,000 level and that business support has included as many as 78 separate gifts in one previous year.

Others on the committee are trustee John Bragg and alumni Jack Lagerquist '76 and Ed McKenzie '48. Bragg, who is the vice president of N.H. Bragg & Sons in Bangor, serves as the business representative. Lagerquist, Vice-president of Peoples Heritage Bank, is the alumni representative.

McKenzie, a Husson trustee from 1985 to 1989 and the retired vice president-treasurer-general manager of the Bangor Daily News, is an at-large member of the committee. He points out that alumni participation has exceeded 400 in the past and that reaching the 700 level is a compromise in his mind. He sees no reason why 1000 alumni donors can not be a reasonable goal in the very near future.

Alumni will be asked for their Annual Fund support to endow scholarships, enrich academic programs and build the general endowment. A general mailing will announce the campaign in late September. A photothon organized with the support of the Alumni Board will be conducted in late October or November to encourage maximum participation. The current average of 301 alumni donors per year, which represents only about 4% of Husson alumni, is well below the national average of 25 to 33%. Reaching the 700 goal will raise the percentage to over 9%.

## Delta Sigma Delta Annual Alumni Banquet

Delta Sigma Delta held their first Annual Alumni Banquet at the Downtown Holiday Inn in Bangor on March 31st.

Saundra Pelletier '92, Delta's current president, opened the banquet with a welcoming speech. Clara Swan '33 was the guest of honor. Clara addressed the group on the history of the Bell Tower. Dinner and speeches were followed by dancing from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The following alumni and current sisters of Delta and their guests attended this very successful and fun evening.

Shannon Alley '91
Dawn Babin '91
Donna Beaulieu '91
Kelli Manigault '92
Saundra Pellitier '92
Michelle Brooks '89
Kelly Chantigny '92
Peggy Clark '90
Kathy Davis '92
Pamela Diaz-Rubin '91
Lisa Doherty '88
Carolyn Dorsey '91
Hope Eaton '92
Karin Grant '91
Christine Grassi '92
Marcia Gross '91
Kim Hamblen '92
Cheri Haskell '92
Debbie (McGrath) Joyce '86
Sandy Jutras '90
Melissa Leavitt '92
Michelle Lefebvre '85
Michelle Lindsay '93
Theresa Mahon '88
Jacki Olsewski '93
Laura Dietrich '84
Jan Pineo '91
Heather Ross '88
Kathryn Sirois '92
Theresa Small '83
Clara Swan '33
Kimberly Tate '93
Melanie Wakefield '84
Janet Wentworth '86
Lynn (Gerry) Williamsom '85
Mary Williamson '85
Priscilla Young '85



# Thai Alumnus Leads Burmese Timber Operation

*by Paul Husson*

"When my elephants give birth, the Burmese government gets the babies. That is just another cost of doing business for Thaviwat Saksri '85, Master of Science in Business.

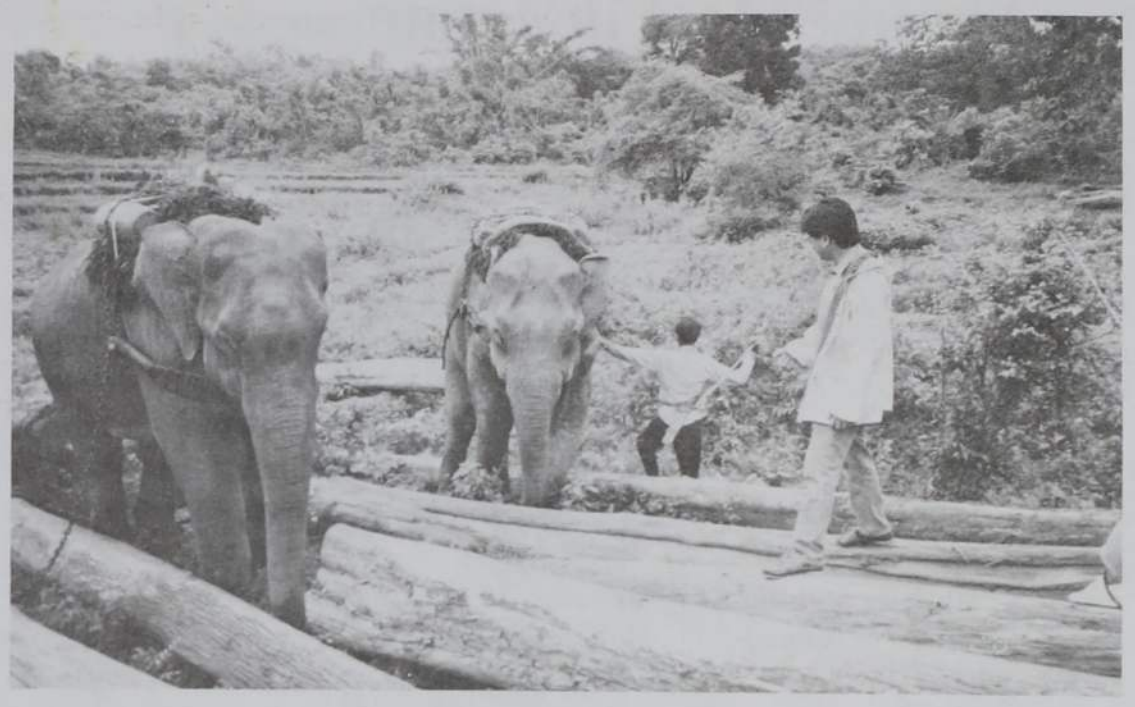
Thaviwat is assistant project manager for Thai-Burmese Timber Enterprises. The company has a concession in Burma, (recently named Myanma), to cut a mature teak forest originally planted by the British at the turn of the century.

This is a large operation involving three hundred elephants and many employees. Thaviwat writes that the turnover is about $700 million US dollars per year. He is also called upon to travel extensively in Burma, Korea, Singapore, and Germany, to meet with customers.

Thaviwat spends most of his time in the border area working with the project. Conditions are primitive and life is hard. Financial arrangements are also unusual in that Burmese currency is not internationally traded.

This area is not far from the River Kwai which was made famous by the movie, "The Bridge on the River Kwai," starring Alec Guiness, which is a story of a Japanese prisoner of war camp that was located there.

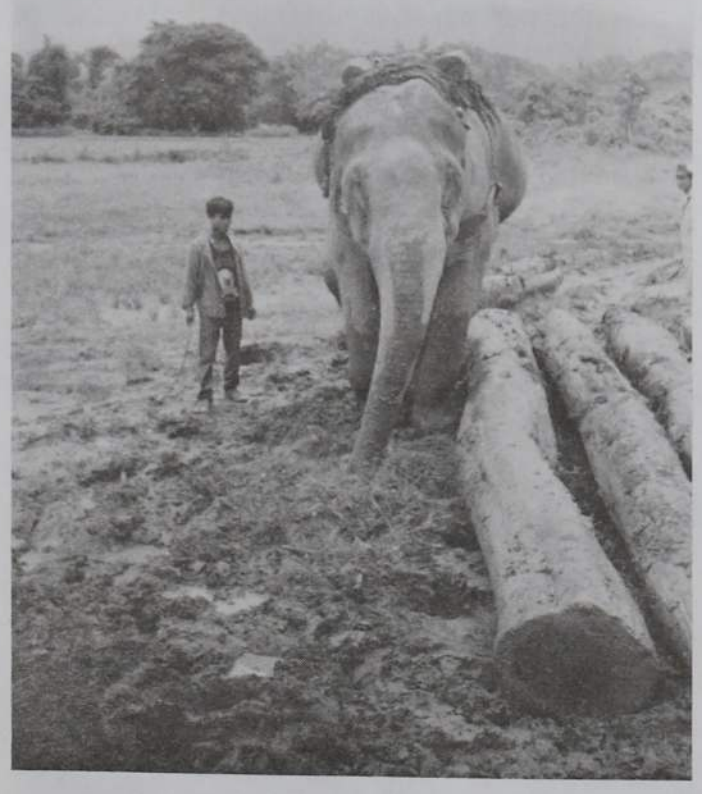
Thaviwat was back to visit Husson College last summer with his cousin, Bumchai. Bumchai completed the ICLS intensive English program, prior to going on to the University of Maine. Thaviwat misses Maine weather, the friends he made, and the life style we have. He sends his regards to his classmates.



*Thaviwat Saksri '85 supervising Teak yarding.*



*On the banks of the River Kwai Thai/Burmese border area.*



*Elephant yarding Teak in Burma.*



*BumchaiSaksri, ICLS, and Thaviwat Saksri '85 in hunting camp on the River Kwai.*



*Thaviwat Saksri '85 in Burma.*



*Photos courtesy of Thaviwat Saksri*

# EPSILON DELTA ALUMNAE

On February 20, 1963, alumnae sisters of Epsilon Tau Epsilon and Delta Sigma Delta Chapters of Pi Rho Zeta International met at Husson Hall for a surprise dinner. At this time, Herbert J. Kurtzheim, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of Pi Rho Zeta, presented Clara Swan a charter for the newly organized Sorority Chapter named Epsilon Delta Alumnae Sorority.

The 1963 officers were Nancy Wells McKenney (1959), President; Rachel Mitchell (1959), Vice President; Nancy Conners (1962), Secretary; and Patricia Crory Dunton (1960), Treasurer.

Charter members were Patricia Bailey, Mildred Bradford, Madaline Johnson Brown, Priscilla Clark, Nancy Conners, Bernadette Daigle, Patricia Crory Dunton, Jane Mahan Goodwin, Majorie Cummings Gray, Madalyn Jordan, Janet Kinney, Edwina Lovell, Nancy Wells McKenney, Rachel Mitchell, Janice Moody, Dolores Renaud, Ann Rowell, June Hollis Smith, Clara Swan, Thelma Sennett Vining, and Thelma Watson.

In 1983, the alumnae chapter arranged the 50th anniversary dinner of Epsilon Tau Epsilon. All ETE and Delta Sigma Delta Alumnae were invited. Over 250 sorority sisters came to this gala event—the largest alumnae gathering to date. These sisters along with Mu Sigma Chi brothers raised the $34,000 necessary to build the Campanile (Bell Tower) on the new campus. The Campanile was dedicated and presented to the late Chesley H. Husson, Sr., President of Husson College on August 9, 1969. At this time, the Epsilon Delta Epsilon, and Delta Sigma Delta, Epsilon Delta and Mu Sigma Chi chapters of Pi Rho Zeta International held the International Convention here at Husson College.

The Epsilon Delta alumnae have met all these years (27) each month at Husson. Programs of interest, an annual Christmas party and August cookout keep a calling list of 25 alumni involved. Current officers: are President, Priscilla Simmons Burrill, Brewer (1948); Vice President, Patricia Allen Blake, Brewer (1949); Secretary, Helen Brown Dunham, Ellsworth (1948); Treasurer, Marion Levesque Currier, Bangor (1947); Historian, Carolyn Gamble Brown, Veazie (1948). Sisters commute from Ellsworth, Corinna, Lincoln, and points in between. Sisters span from 1933 - 1983 at the current writing. Meetings are open to guests and relatives.

This past year, Epsilon Delta furnished clothing and cleaning supplies to the Bangor Shelter for the Homeless. Sisters also volunteered many hours of filing activity to the Medical Records Department of St. Joseph's Hospital. One of the current siste has become disabled and can no longer work. The Sisters gathered up 4 or 5 cartons of food for her as a surprise. Also, for Christmas, the Epsilon Delta sisters presented a Husson watch to her. The sisters are a caring bunch.

## Your "Will Power" Can Strengthen Husson

Through the years Husson College has been the recipient of many charitable bequests from alumni, parents, and other friends of the College. Bequests of all sizes and various designations are gratefully received and used for numerous different purposes, many of which have been carefully predetermined by the donor.

For example, some friends of Husson have designated their bequests to endow named scholarship funds. These funds are designed to exist in perpetuity and provide important scholarship assistance to deserving Husson students each year while simultaneously memorializing someone's presence on campus. Others have asked that their bequest be used in support of a particular academic department or perhaps for the library. Still others prefer their bequests to be "unrestricted," in which case the bequest is used for the most pressing need of the College at the time it is received. All bequests, requardless of size, are deeply appreciated.

The College appreciates knowing when you decide to include Husson in your estate plans. Although this information is kept confidential, we are often able to provide assistance in determining where the bequest should be used in order to accomodate both your wishes and campus priorities. If you have any questions or concerns at all, please contact **Ken Vogt in the Development Office** at (207) 947-1121, Ext. 209.



## SEEC Is Back

Nothing for the kids to do this summer? Husson can help. The SEEC program is back by popular demand for children 6-11 years of age. SEEC, Summer Enrichment Education Classes, has been especially designed for highly motivated children interested in both traditional and non-traditional courses which challenge and stimulate children to grow intellectually and experientially.

A wide variety of classes are being offered to target particular interests such as Young Author Conference, Computer Graphics, Conversational French/Spanish, Photography, Marine Biology, Art Plus and Much more. Because of the large response last year, students are being asked to choose alternate selections for classes as class size is limited and will fill quickly.

This program provides children a challenging and exciting alternative for their mid-summer activities.

Program director, Tom Logan has completed a year of graduate work in counseling and guidance at Manchester University, Manchester, England, after receiving a Rotary International Scholarship. His background of working with children includes teaching, directing his own children's theatre, working with the Upward Bound program, and crisis counseling.

## Softball Team Has Stellar Season

The Husson Lady Braves, coached by Pam Hennessey and Shannon Whiting, had a record setting year. The team finished with a 15-7 record and a tournament birth with NAIA District #5.

According to Hennessey "The season was an excellent and exciting one - we had a tremendous group of young women who were talented athletes, a group fun to be involved with both on and off the field."

The season culminated with the traditional awards evening and cook out. The only senior, Robin LeClair of Skowhegan, was named the most valuable player for the second consecutive year. LeClair received her degree in Business Teacher Education and aspires to teach in the Waterville - Winslow area. Robin was the team's No. 1 pitcher and ended the regular season at 7-4, a 1.26 earned run average, and a .963 fielding percentage. At the plate, Robin drove in 19 runs and hit .239.

The coach's award went to shortstop Christine Hunter from Winthrop, Maine. Christine is a dual sport athlete who made outstanding contributions to both the softball and basketball teams. In softball, Chris hampered by injuries, still managed to make her mark by setting two new college records. She surpassed the records for most hits in a season and most runs scored. Chris's batting average was .374 which was third highest in school history. Hunter drove in 21 runs and fielded .871 in the shortstop position.

The most improved player was freshman pitcher Crystal Hinton of Calais. Through year round training, Crystal became a force in NAIA and certainly will continue to have success. Hinton set a college record for most strike outs and finished with an E.R.A. of 3.06. She will become Husson's No. 1 pitcher next season.

Michelle Provencal a freshman from Woodstock, New Hampshire, is another record setter. She hit .342 and holds the record for most RBI's. Her fielding average was .923, and she played first and second base.

Freshman Shelley Young, a third baseman was also outstanding. Hailing from strong softball country - Skowhegan, Maine - Shelley hit .362 and aided the team immensely.

Sue Teeney, an All-State High School Catcher from Unity made her mark at Husson as well. Due to an arm injury, she was moved to first base where she was outstanding - fielding 1.000.

Sue Lea, a junior catcher from Concord, New Hampshire, is a stellar performer. She fielded .912 and hit .347. She caught most of the games for the entire season.

NAIA District #5 honors went to center fielder Lorie Stevens from Bucksport. She was selected to the All-District Team.

Great aspirations are held for the team in the future. A returning nucleus of young talented women should help guarantee this goal.

## Husson Business Breakfast

Husson's Business Breakfast Program ended the 1989-90 series in May with an exciting speaker, Jack Chinn, President and CEO of Madison Paper Industries.

Chinn's speech contained numerous criticisms of state goverment. He suggested the introduction of a level playing field for all industry within the State. As an example, Chinn pointed out that a utility is taxes at 60 percent replacement cost while equivalent generating equipment at a paper mill is taxed at 100 percent of replacement cost.

Chinn also expressed his concern of environmental issues, saying these issues are not a matter of fact, but rather matters of risk communications. Chinn believes environmentalists should be expected to talk in terms of risk rather than depend upon scare tactics. Since dioxin can now be measured to parts per quadrillion, Chinn believes risks can now be quantified.

Chinn has worked for such companies as Bowater Carolina Corp., Oxford Paper Co., and International Paper Co. Her has served as a board member of the Paper Industry Information Office, the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation, the American Paper Institute, and the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper.

Other speakers for the year included:

*October*

Norman A. Poole
Sr. Vice President of Finance
L.L.Bean

*November*

John Sloan, Jr.
President and CEO
National Federation of
Independent Business

*December*

William S. Cohen
U. S. Senator

*January*

Sherry F. Huber
Executive Director for
Maine Waste Management Agency

*March*

John R. McKernan, Jr.
Governor of Maine

*April*

Special Breakfast in recognition of
National Secretaries Week
Margo Cobb
General Manager of WLBZ Television



*Senator William S. Cohen speaks at Business Breakfast.*

## Kappa Lambda Honors Mrs. Sally Webster



Alumnae pictured with Mrs. Webster with the *year that they pledged Kappa Lambda* are (Front L to R:) Jennifer Noyes '84, Gina Olore '87, Lynn Richards '82, Terri Peasley Brady '82, Susan Fortier Bell '79, Joleen Chapman Small '79, Brenda Garrity Quigley '79, Melanie Neal Perry '79, Mrs. Webster, Joy Anderson '82, Lynn Grimell Gerrish '75, Laurie Smith Gildart '77, Melinda Allen '81, Janet MacDonald Cook '81, Judy Biron Gamble '77, Janet Beaulieu '77, Deborah Hogan '77, (Back L to R:) Liz Russell '79, Selena Russell '82, Darlene Day '82, Kathy Cook '82, Michelle Pepin Gallant '83, Lucinda Lageux '84, Tanya Busch '82, Theresa Lunt '82, Beth Davis '82, Shelly Killian '82, Sheila Bell Elliot '85

Mrs. Sally Webster was honored on Sunday, April 21, for her 17 years of dedicated service as advisor to Kappa Lambda Sorority. Mrs. Webster is retiring as advisor to the sorority so that she can spend more time with her family. She has been actively involved with the sorority since 1973 when she became an honorary sister. Nearly 50 alumnae and active sisters attended the event which was held at Miller's Restaurant in Bangor. Special guests included Mr. Al Webster, Mr. Bob Goodwin and Mrs. Jane Goodwin.

## Honorary Degree Recipients

Husson College was honored to award three honorary doctoral degree at its 1990 commencement exercises. Recipients were:

**William E. Haggett,** Chairman & CEO at Bath Iron Works Corporation, was awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Haggett is recognized for his personal involvement in the community, his tireless efforts on behalf of higher education, and leadership and interest in Maine's economy and the maritime industry.

**Lynn E. Brooks,** Business Education Chair and Business Teacher at Brewer High School, was awarded the Doctor of Education degree. Brooks is recognized for her leadership in the field of business teacher education and her life-long commitment to raising the aspirations of high school students throughout the State of Maine.

**Bradford S. Wellman,** President of Ames & Wellman Company of Bangor, was awarded the Doctor of Business Administration degree. Wellman is recognized for his destinquished service to the community and State as an attorney, financial leader, statesman, and forest resource executive.



*(L to R) Bradford S. Wellman, Lynn E. Brooks, and William E. Haggett* *Photo by Liz Russell*



***Richard Trott leads the traditional processional from Peabody Hall to the Newman Gymnasium.***

# Painting Donated in Memory of Bill Cobb

A beautiful seascape painting has recently been mounted on the wall of the Husson College business office. According to John Porter, Controller for Husson, Jean (Pelletier) McLean was commissioned to do the painting in memory of Bill Cobb. Cobb was Manager of Student Accounts and a long-time employee of the College. Jean was selected to do the painting because of her great talent in bringing the ocean to life, especially the many lighthouses adorning the coast of Maine. Jean's love for the rugged coast shows through her striking painting and photographs as she captures every part of life along the coast. Her well-known seascapes can be seen throughout Maine as well as in many other states and countries.

When Jean was asked by the Husson administration to do a painting of the Lighthouse at Bass Harbor, she was especially thrilled since she is also an alumna of Husson. She attended the College from 1962 through 1964 in the Business Teacher Education Program. Jean says, "I was so happy to have one of my paintings hung at my alma mater. It means so much to me." Her pride and excitement are evident in the photos accompanying this story. The painting has been permanently displayed in the business office where Bill Cobb worked in the capacity of Manager of Student Accounts. Bill began his career with Husson in July of 1978, when he was hired as the Book Store Manager. Bill had previously retired from the Coast Guard where he was the lighthouse keeper at Bass Harbor, one of his favorite spots along the Maine coast. Therefore, John Porter, friends, and co-workers decided the painting would be a wonderful and appropriate way to remember Bill. According to John, "Bill was a very valued employee and everyone thought a lot of him." Money to pay for the painting was from contributions made by Bill's co-workers, students at Husson, and alumni. All felt a permanent reminder would help to keep his memory alive. The College has also set up an Endowed Scholarship Fund in the amount of $5,000.00 in Bill's memory.



*Photo by Linda Eaton*

Jean McLean recently won 1st prize in the Landscape Divison of a juried show which was held at ART, ETC., an art galary in Orono, Maine. Two of her paintings had been accepted for the show, both in the landscape division. Visiting McLean's Art and Photography Studio, at Jean's home in Millinocket, one could easily spend hours browsing through McLean's large collection of paintings, photographs, and lithographs. Featured are the seascapes as well as the beautiful Mr. Katahdin, which looms larger than life, right at Millinocket's doorstep. One very popular item at the studio is her beautiful lithograph of Maine blueberries. Flowers, rustic country scenes, moose in the wild, and every aspect of nature are portrayed in her works of art. These items and much more can be viewed at the Birdsnest Gallery in Bar Harbor.

If you would like to visit the studio, please call Jean. She will be happy to schedule a time when she can show you around. Hours are limited during the summer as Jean and her family enjoy the out-of-doors as much as possible. Jean also does custom matting, and displays many of her pieces in unique mats. So, if you should venture north, and want to enjoy some beautiful art and to visit with a member of the Husson alumni, McLean's studio is the place to be.

## Missing Alumni Where Are They Now?

Cindy Andrews
Wayne Berry
Bernard Bolles
Serge Bosse
Nancy Boyden
Darrell Caldwell
Edith Campbell
Nancy Carr
Thomas Chandonnet
Jolene Chapman
Robin Cooley
Cathy Correa
Mary Cunningham
Francis Cyr
Mary Deane
Brenda Dennison
Marian Deschene
Joan Diamond
Kim Rackliffe Doody
Daniel Downs
Juanita Ellis
Audrey Gagnon
Daniel Galipeau
Diane Gaudette Graham
Catherine Chute Hall
Hershel Hodge
Donald Jones
Roger Jordan Jr.
Arnold Kanter
Warren King
David Lajoie
Mary Ann Lacrosse
Linda Bennet Levesque
Raymond Libold
Gail Martin
Roxanne McElrath
Janice Morse
David Ouellette
Gregory Palmer Sr.
David Rollins
Ruth Sargent
Elizabeth Towle
Eugene Turner
Greg Tweedie
Walter Walker
Peter Young

If you know where they are, please let us know. We want to send them the Ledger and their Homecoming news!

## Husson Gymnasium Complex - A Multiple Use Facility

*by Pam Hennessey Athletic Director*

The Husson Newman Physical Center was built in 1968 to serve the Husson College population for athletics, intramurals and physical education. Through the process of evolution, the complex today is much broader based.

The facility still remains the home for highly successful and visable athletic teams and extensive intramural offerings. The complex not only houses the sports related offices, but other college offices as well including Public Relations, Conferences and Institutes, and Institutional Programs.

The facility serves local schools including John Bapst and Bangor High School for swim team competition - both meets and practices. It is also is the site for softball, baseball, and tennis contests and practices for John Bapst.

The pool also serves local church groups, non-profit and profit making organizations. Several local businesses use the facilities for their annual outings. The State of Maine Secondary Schools Principals' Association held its high school meet in February at the Husson pool.

The complex houses a variety of rental groups and is the site for some all night high school chemical free graduation parties. Girls' State and several camps featuring cheerleading, basketball, soccer and field hockey are also offered during the summer months.

The greater Bangor area has access to the facility through membership in the ahtletic association, or through participation in special programs - early morning health and fitness or Ms. Fitz's morning and evening exercise classes.

The facility has been renovated to include a new weight room with exercise machines and a room with stationary bicycles, rowing machines, stair climber, and cross country simulator.

The complex has undergone many changes and positively presents itself to the user. It is the most visible building on campus and serves as a center for enjoyment. To the campus visitor, the Newman Physical Education Center is a beehive of activity.

## Call for Nominations Alumni Representative to the Husson College Board of Trustees

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1. Service to the College
2. Community service
3. Excellence in chosen profession
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5. Good character
6. Availability to serve

Please submit your nominee along with a resume and other relevant materials by *July 30th* to *Peggy Youngblood,* Chairperson, Nominating Committee, Husson College Alumni Association, 30 Sunset Strip, Brewer, ME 04412.

# MEX Brothers Adopt Bell Tower

Mu Sigma Chi Brothers, Mike Warman, David Cook, Steve Howe, Isaiah Moskowitz, and Ken Durgin, spent some time and did some work getting the Bell Tower ready for graduation.

David Cook, President of MEX, tells the story well, "Mike Warman, MEX brother, figured out the supplies needed to get the job done. It was on the last Wednesday during final exams week at 12:30 p.m. that I started to dig out some deeply rooted swamp creatures from around the base of the tower. At about 1:15 p.m. I snapped the handle of the shovel trying to get weeds out of the ground. At 2 p.m. two brothers, Isaiah Moskowitz and Ken Durgin, came down and started to weed the surrounding area. After we got all of the weeds out, the soil was turned. This is about the time that some of the Administration came down, Jewell Pierce and Melanie Klein-Robbenhaar, and put in the marigolds and some other flowers. The three of us then swept off the concrete in preparation for painting. Steve Howe, MEX brother, come down and helped us paint the concrete white. After painting, we spread down the cow chips and peat moss. The whole project took five and a half hours and we were very happy with the outcome.

It is always a pleasure for the brothers of Mu Sigma Chi to show pride in the fraternity, Pi Rho International, and Husson College by getting involved in all types of service projects to better the community we live in. I would like to do the base of the Pi Rho Zeta Bell Tower the correct way at the beginning of the Fall semester by re-sealing and patching up the cement. Julie Green was unable to get some filler/sealer at the time or we would have done it then."

One of the highlights of a Husson Graduation is the Academic Procession from Peabody Hall to the Newman Gymnasium. Thanks to MEX the Bell Tower looked great.

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# Kent Receives CPCU Designation

Charles A. Kent, Senior Account Executive and Partner at W.C. Ladd & Sons, Inc., has been awared the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter, (CPCU), at national ceremonies in Anaheim, California. The American Institute awards the designation nation wide to those who complete a 10-course program and meet rigorous academic, ethics, and experience requirements.

Prior to joining the W.C. Ladd Agency in 1975, Mr. Kent, spent thirteen years in marketing and underwriting for Maine. He is a member of the Society of CPCU, Independent Insurance Agents of America, and Professional Insurance Agents of New England. He is a 1962 graduate of Husson College in Bangor where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration and Management.

Mr. Kent stated of his recent award: "While service and professional standards and knowledge are major priortites of daily life at W.C. Ladd & Sons, recognition from such a prestigious professional group is a great personal accomplishment."

Mr. Kent and his wife Patricia reside in Thomaston where they raised their three sons, Donald, Charles and Steven.

**Father Real Nadeau, former Husson Chaplin, currently serves as pastor of St. Michael's Church in South Berwick. He still keeps in touch with a number of Husson Alumni.**

# Malcolm S. Forbes

With his two bodyguards, personal chef and waiter on board, Malcolm Forbes' 727 touched down in Maine just before noon on May 14, 1983. He was to receive an honorary doctoral degree at Husson's graduation that day.

When asked whether he'd like to have lunch with some trustees and other guests of the college, he declined saying he had just finished a meal before deplaning because on such occasions he had never been invited to lunch before.

He added that the next five hours "are yours to use me as you will as long as you get me back on my plane by 5:00 p.m."

After his commencement address and the Husson degree was conferred on him, Forbes talked fondly about small colleges. He appreciated their importance and said that schools like Husson were training business people vital to the economy of our country.

He admitted to trustees he was impressed with Husson's mission and added that the citation presented to him was the nicest of any he had received.

Forbes died on February 24, 1990. Husson remembers him as a friend.

# In Memorium

**Robert Carr '75** died December 14, 1990 following a long illness. Bob had been living in Hartford, Connecticut where he worked most recently as a public accountant. He is survived by his mother and stepfather of Lisbon, two sisters and three brothers.

**Wayne Gordon, Sr. '69**, of Lisbon died December 11, 1989 after a long illness. Wayne had been employeed by the Veterans Administration Medical and Regional Office Center at Togus. He started as a nurse's aide and for eight years served as an accountant.

Wayne was a Korean War Veteran having served as a radioman in the Air Force. He was a member of the American Legion and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

He is survived by his parents, former wife, Marjorie, four sons, Wayne Jr., Blaine, Roderick, and Christopher,; daughter, Kathleen Perkins and seven grandchildren.

**Norman D. Gott '48** died February 18, 1990, in Bangor. Norman retired from the Bangor Police Department after twenty years service in 1973 with the rank of sergeant. He also worked for the U.S. Customs Service.

Norman is survived by his wife, Hilda, daughter, Pamela Crocetti, and brother, William. He was a member of the Anah Temple Shrine.

**J. Warren Olmsted**, former trustee, died on December 22, 1989 in San Antonio, Texas. Warren was a classmate at Exeter of former Husson president, Frank Peters. He served on the Board of Trustees from 1974-77.

**Clayton E. Tucker '30** died on February 2, 1990 at his home in Cherryfield. Clayton was self-employed as a lobster fisherman. He also worked with the family lumber business and the Maine Seaboard Paper Company of Bucksport.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, two sons, Harris and Frank, and a daughter, Adriann , brothers, sisters and granchildren.

**Jeannette "Jane" D. Gagnon,** former employee, died March 2, 1990 in Bangor. Jane was manager of the Copy Center at Husson for a number of years. During her lifetime she also worked for a Parker K. Baily, Inc., the Bangor School Department, Kirschner Foods and Libby's card and Gift Shop.

She is survived by her husband, John, three children, Mary Lambert, Thomas Gagnon, and Donna McLaughlin.

**Bonnie Jane Harris '61** died March 15, 1990 in Boston, Massachusetts. Bonnie was an administrative assistant at Newbury Junior College in Boston.

She is survived by one sister, Gail Goodwin, three brothers, Paul, Henry and Michael, and her parents, Henry and Dorothy Harris of St. David, Maine.

**Clyde N. Frost '32 (MEX)** passed away March 25, 1990 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Port Charlotte, Florida. Clyde was one of the founding members of Mu Sigma Chi.

**Norman E. Hobart '80** died June 8, 1990 in Bangor. Norm was a counselor for Alpha One until 1982. He was a member of Shiloh Chapel in Durham. He is survived by his father George Hobart of Brunswick, two sisters, Pauline Davis and Carolyn Randell, and four brothers, Raymond, Gerald, William, and Phil.

**Josephine Eaton Avery**, Shaw Alumna, died May 10th in Bangor. She is survived by a daughter, Jane Lear, and son-in-law, Arthur Lear, of East Holden, and four grandchildren. She was a member of the Holden Congregational Church.

**Sidney P. "Bob" Arey '83** died January 14, 1990 in Bangor. Bob served in Korea and Vietnam in the U.S. Marine Corps. His service totaled 22 years and he retired in 1971 as a master gunnery sargeant. He is survived by his father, Sidney, his mother, Margaret Libby, three daughters, Dawn, Kristina, and Sydney, and a son, Owen.

**Kathleen Costigan Billings '28** died January 15, 1990. Kathleen was predeceased by her husband Royden Billings in March, 1980. She lived in Bryant Pond at the time of her death and was active in her church, the Woodstock Historical Society and Senior Citizens groups. She is survived by several nephews and nieces.




## 1930's

**Guy Leonard '39** was in for a brief visit in April. Guy has retired from the U.S. Customs Service and is living in West Peabody, Massachusetts. We had a great time looking over the pictures of the 1938 Husson Band and discussing the Columbia Street days.

## 1940's

**Kendall Farrar '48 MEX,** and Mrs. Farrar celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on December 22nd at a party hosted by their daughter, Natalie Hamlin, and son-in-law, Mark. Kendall retired in 1984 after working for the Canadian Pacific Railroad for 34 years. The Farrars reside in Brownville Junction.

## 1950's

**Ronald St. Louis '57** has been elected 3rd selectman for Greenfield. Ron retired from the Maine State Liquor Commission and is a member of the Old Town Elks, the V.F.W. and the Masonic Lodge.

**Bettina Chiaravalotti Martin '56** has been named town treasurer of Farmington. Bettina also operates her own business, Klassy Kids Shop at 29 Broadway.

She and her husband, John, have two daughters and three sons and reside in Wilton.

**Dorothy Abbott '57, ETE**, is a senior account manager in the underwriting department of Travelers Insurance in Syracuse, New York. She was recently honored for 25 years of service with Travelers. Two hundred guests attended a special dinner and presented Dorothy with many gifts.

## 1960's

**Charles A. Kent '62,** Senior Account Executive and Partner at W.C.Ladd & Sons, Inc., has been awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter, CPCU at national ceremonies in Anaheim, California, according to a recent article published in the Rockland Courier Gazette.

Charles and his wife, Patricia, have three sons—Donald, Charles, and Steven. They reside in Thomaston.

**Tony Margiotta '69** is director of finance for Health and Hospitals Corp., an HMO, in Brooklyn, New York. Tony and his wife, Marta, and daughter, Iona, age 2, live in Brooklyn.

**Mark Willett '69** has been elected as trustee of Thornton Academy in Saco. Mark is president of Mutual Fire Insurance in Saco. He resides in Saco with his wife, Gayle; son, Doug; and daughter, Sarah.

**Victor Buckland '68** has joined the management staff of Bud's Shop 'N Save Supermarkets. Vic made the career change after twenty years with Key Bank.

He is very active in community affairs and serves as the president of the Newport Chamber of Commerce and the board of directors of the Maine State Chapter of the March of Dimes.

Victor and his wife and two children reside in Corinna.

**Gail Snell**, Admissions Counselor, attended the New England Business Education Conference in Westborough, Massachusetts in November. Gail had the opportunity of meeting the following alumni who were also in attendance: **Carole Viel '64 ETE,** (Business Teacher at Bradford High School in Madison, Connecticut); **Harry Carter '60,** (Business Teacher at Quincy High School in Quincy, Massachusetts); **Lena Collins Orleans '62,** (Coordinator for the Office Occupations at Nashua Adult Learning Center in Nashua, New Hampshire); **Edward Asselin '64,** (Business Teacher at Crosby High School in Waterbury, Connecticut); **Robert Brown '65,** (Chairman of the Education Department at Crosby High School); **Richard Martin '61,** (Pioneer Valley Regional High School, Northfield, Massachusetts; and **Edward Schencks, Jr. MSB '82** (Business Teacher at Sacopee Valley High School in Kezar Falls, Maine).

**Robert White '65** is a Certified Internal Auditor and the Director of the Internal Audit for Warner Lambert Company of Morris Plains, New Jersey. Bob recently addressed the AICPA Annual National Conference in Orlando, Florida.

Bob also serves as Treasurer of the Institute of Internal Auditors. He travels extensively in his position and will be visiting Puerto Rico, Switzerland, and England over the next several months.

Bob and his family reside in Andover, New Jersey.

**George L. Hamilton '65**, has been named membership services director of Associated Builders and Contracters Inc., Downeast Chapter. Associated Builders and Contracters is a professional organization with a membership of more than a 100 individuals and firms in the construction related fields.

## 1970's

**Susan Clark '75** has been promoted to secretary of the corporation of the First National Bank of Bar Harbor. Susan also served on the Mount Desert Island YWCA board of directors for six years.

She and her son, Jeremy, reside in Bar Harbor.

**Judith Weed '75** is a courier for Federal Express in Portland where she resides. She reports that she enjoys her work very much.

**Adebowale Akinola '77** is head of the Department of Secretarial Studies and Vice Rector at the Federal Polytechnic in Ilaro, Ogun State, Nigeria.

**Ron Ursillo '70** is with A.L. Williams Financial Services, a part of Prime America.

He and his wife, Joanne, and sons, Christopher 12, and Jeffrey 10, reside in Warwick, Rhode Island.

**Donat Fournier '70** was recently elected executive vice president of Eastland Bank of Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Fournier manages the commercial mortgage department. He joined Eastland in 1974 and most recently served as senior vice president of the residential mortgage department.

He is an executive board member of the Boy Scouts of America. Donat resides in North Smithfield, Rhode Island, with his family.

**Bernard Woodman '72** was promoted to assistant vice president of the central credit department of the Presque Isle office of Casco Northern Bank.

Bernard and his wife, Anntoinette, and daughter, Jennifer, reside in Presque Isle.

**Arthur Bartholomew '74 Kappa Delta Phi,** has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Art is a marketing representative.

Art and his family make their home in Ashland, New Hampshire.

**Robert B. Blakely '76** is plant accountant at Great Northern Paper's Millinocket mill. Bob and his family reside in Millinocket.

**Kristen Hirons '74 Kappa Lambda,** joined the Southeastern Massachusetts Business Digest as an account executive. Kristen resides in Mattapoisett, Massachusetts.

**Jerome Burks '73** was in to visit recently. Jerome is living in Rochester, New York and is employed by the Monroe County Sheriff's Dept. He also has a wood business, The Wood Pile.

Jerome and his wife, Pat, have two children, a daughter, P'Aja,15, and a son, Jerome, 12.

**Charles Wolverton, '70** has been named general manager of Firestone Tire Outlet and Service Center in Ellsworth.

**Paul Roberts '73** is currently an investigator for Maine Security Systems, Inc. of South Portland.

**Walter Sprague '70** and his wife **Karen (Wadleigh) Sprague '70** were in to visit recently with their son and daughter. Walter would enjoy hearing from some of his old classmates. He is currently with Anderson Little in Fall River. Walter and his family reside in Wareham, Mass.

**John Edgerly '72 MEX,** has been named Town Manager for the of Farmington, Maine. John and his family live in Winthrop.

**William Keoskie '70** is the owner and president of Kingfield Wood Products in Kingfield, Maine. Kingfield Wood Products makes hundrerds of items, including toy parts, furniture parts, and gavels from birch, sugar, or rock maple and ash. Bill has been president since 1984.

**Catherine M. Sprague '78** and James Hopler were married October 14, 1989, in Waldoboro. Catherine is employed at Penobscot Bay Medical Center. James works for the town of Thomaston. The couple resides in Waldoboro.

**M/SGT Randolph Murphy '70** MEX, is stationed with the 10th Mountain Division at Ft. Drum, New York. He is a public affairs supervisor.

Sgt. Murphy recently participated in the NATO sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '90 Reforger. He is a couple of courses away from earning his Master's degree from Boston College. He says hello to Del Merrill, Clara Swan, Janet Kinney, Bruce MacGregor, and all his other Husson friends.

**J. Peter Gilman '71** CPA completed an advanced course on tax research offered by the New Hampshire State Society of CPA's. Peter is an associate professor of accounting at Thomas College in Waterville.

## 1980's

**Lisa Irving '88,** and Carl Soderberg, are engaged. Lisa is employed by Sure Winner Foods, Inc. in Presque Isle. Carl is self-employed by Soderberg Company Inc.

Lisa and Carl plan an August wedding.

**Anita Blanchette '83** has been named assistant office manager of Head Start in Lewston. She will be responsible for office proceedures, supervision of clerical staff and maintenance of agency centers in her new position.

**James E. Sohns '82 MSB** is a Lieutenant in the Coast Guard. He is assigned to duty at the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Valdez, Alaska.

**Kenneth Richards '83** was recently featured in the column "Sports Measure" by Fred Gage in the Lewiston Sun Journal. Ken has started a practice, Flex, Inc., as a massage therapist at 169 Lisbon Street in Lewiston. Ken, a four-time Maine Golden Gloves Champion, works with Joey Gamache, a junior lightweight contender from Lewiston with great potential. Richards completed a nine-month training course to become one of 125 licensed professional massage therapists in Maine.

**Deborah Hansen '88** and Robert Cyr, Jr. were married October 14th in Brewer. Debbie is employed by Brooks and Carter in Bangor. Robert is employed by the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 4. Debbie and Robert reside in Bangor.

**Fred Miller '81 TKE** has been named Vice President for Programming at radio stations WWMJ and WDEA in Ellsworth. Fred has been nominated for the Billboard Radio Award and the Gavin Media Professional Award.

**Karen Cote '82** and Ernest Bowling III were married in East Millinocket on September 9, 1989. Karen is employed at Great Northern Paper as a CIS systems supervisor. Ernest is also at GNP as a resource planner.

**Lori A. Libby '83** and David Eric Smith are engaged. Lori is employed by New England Telephone and David is with Hall Security. Lori and David plan a September wedding.

**Timothy Maynard '89** and Brynn Allen are engeaged. Tim is employed with Peat, Marwick, Main, & Company, in Portland. Brynn is a UM graduate and is employed as a nurse at EMMC.

**Mostafa Aly Al Shair, '85 TKE** and his wife, Samerah, are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Kawsar.

Mostafa and his family reside in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia.

**Patrick Smullen '89, TKE,** is currently Vice President/Sales Manager with Systems Management Services, Inc. His company specializes in data processing supplies and products and is located at 341 Ohio Street in Bangor.

# 1980's

**Tyler Townsend '87** and his wife, **Holly (Noyes) Townsend '87,** are living in Pleasanton, California.

Tyler is District Manager for Nissan Diesel America. His territory consists of Northern California, Washington, Idaho, Colorado, Oregon, Nevada, and Montana. After six months on the job, Tyler was awarded "District Manager of the Year."

Holly is employed as a nurse for Kimberly Quality Care and San Ramone Hospital. She has been accepted into a graduate program for September to become a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner.

**Gregory Vokes '85** is engaged to Kim Ray of Milbridge. Greg is employed by Dead River Co. of Ellsworth. Kim is an executive assistant to the president of Kelco Industries of Milbridge.

Greg and Kim plan an April wedding.

**James Hanlon. '87 TEP** was commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Marine Corps on April 14, 1989. Subsequently, he completed the Basic Officers course and infantry training. Jay is presently at Pensacola, Florida where he is in flight training to become a Marine Corps Aviator.

**Joanne Roach Campbell '85** has been named assistant vice president at Fleet Bank. Joanne works at the Exchange Street branch in Bangor in the mortgage department.

**Constance E. Howell '89** has recently formed a partnership with **Edward Gay '90** called Computer Software Consultants. The firm specializes in system analysis and custom programming.

**Toru Ishio '89** is a Clinical Research Assistant for Merrill Dow Pharmaceuticals K.K. in Tokyo, Japan.

**Kevin Kenney '83** has been promoted to branch manager at A.J. Cole and Sons in Bangor.

**Carole Brissette '88** is Financial Manager for Standard Electric. Carole and her family reside in Orrington.

**Gerard Pepin '82, MSB '83,** is in Real Estate sales for ERA Today in Bangor. Gerry and his wife, Carolyn, reside in Brewer.

**David Reed '80** is with Smith, Batchelder and Rugg in Lebanon, New Hampshire. The company recently announced that Daivd successfully completed the CPA examination.

David and his wife, Angela, reside in Georges Mills, New Hampshire.

**Bill Kelley '82 MEX** was in to visit recently. He is merchandising manager for J.C. Penney in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. He and his wife, **Jane '82 ETE** and their two children, Joseph (4 yrs. old) and Aimee (7 yrs. old) reside in St. Johnsbury.

**John Ferry '89** and **Beth Ann Raymond '90** were recently engaged. John is employed at Downeast Hardware in Winslow. Beth is with Mid- Maine Medical Center.

**Stephanie Lakeman '88 Kappa Lambda** and **Steven Baillargeon '87** were married in Jonesport on October 14th. Stephanie's father, an Elder of the Reorganized Church of Latter-day Saints, performed the ceremony. Stephanie is a nurse at the Eastern Maine Medical Center. Steve is employed at Haffenreffer Beverage Co. in Brewer. Stephanie and Steven reside in Bradley.

**Rick Kaul '81** has been promoted to Consumer Loan Operations manager at St. Mary's Bank in Nashua, New Hampshire. Rick resides in Manchester.

**Richard Cote '84 TKE,** has been promoted to the position of accounting manager at American Stabilis, Inc., of Lewiston. He also serves as President of the St. Louis Parish council and is chairman of the Catholic Charities Appeal.

Richard and his wife, Susan, and their three children reside in Auburn.

**Anthony Hessert '84** is a suprvisor in accounting and billing for Great Northern Paper Co. Tony and his family reside in East Millinocket.

**Gary Bingham '88** is a staff announcer for Q106.5 FM radio.

**Kevin MacLellan '85** is currently working in the family business in Bangor. Kevin and his wife Tami and children reside in Bangor.

**Maria Zelaya-Cortes '89 ETE** was in to visit in January. She is currently finishing her four-year degree at the University of the Honduras.

**Edward Schencks, Jr., MSB '82** is teaching business at Sacopee Valley High School in Kezar Falls, Maine.

**Robert Guerette '84 MSB** has joined Brogue Financial Services, as as independent insurance agent in Bangor.

**Basil Closson '89** and Tina Lancaster were recently engaged. Basil is employed by the National Credit Union Administration. Tina is at the Eastern Maine Medical Center. The couple plan a June wedding.

**Robert Carr '89 TEP** is back in the area managing the New/Old Lompoc Cafe in Bar Harbor. Bob said he recently talked to Henry Dewild '88. Henry was traveling in the United States on business.

**Sally Spofford Carroll '81** and her husband, Dan, own a sandwich take-out shop on Rt. 27 in Boothbay called "Hungry Dan's".

Sally and Dan have two children, Will, 5, and Samantha, 2. They reside in their new home in Boothbay.

**Jerry Cormier '83** is Accounting Manager at Scarborough Downs. Jerry resides in Portland.

**Debra Husson '83** is employed as a medical secretary in Augusta. She is still active in sports, but has given up basketball for bicycling.

**Michele Lefebvre '85, Delta Sigma Delta,** and Maurice Barnett are engaged. Michele is with UNUM Life Insurance in Portland. Maurice is self-employed as a carpenter.

They plan to be married in May.

**Kelly Mennealy '88** is engaged to Gerard St. Denis of Lewiston. Kelly is employed as a computer programmer/analyst by Systematics Inc. Gerard teaches welding and metals fabrication at Maine Vocational Region Ten in Brownville.

The couple plan a June wedding.

**Ronald Roy '80, MEX,** is in General Accounting for Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. Ron and his wife, Debbie, have an ll-month old son, Jonathan.

**Carol King '85, MSB,** has been named a vice president of ASI, a division of Affiliated Healthcare Systems.

**Gaye Lovett '86, Kappa Lambda,** and Thomas Kasprszak are engaged. Gaye is employed by John Bapst High School. Thomas is self-employed. The couple plan a June wedding.

**Tatsuhiko Omata '86** is employed as a computer programmer for the Technical Division of TOPACS, Inc. in Tokyo. Tatsu was recently married. He remembers his days at Husson fondly.

**Yuki Takahashi '86** is on the Financial Futures Desk of Hatori-Marshall Co., Ltd. of Japan. He says "Hello" to all of his Maine friends. Yuki would like to hear from any Japanese-English speaking graduates who are interested in currency trading as a career.

**Ikuko Yasuda '86** is currently teaching English in Osaka, Japan. She sent Christmas greetings to her friends at Husson.

**Johnson Bello '82** is the Head of the Department of Secretarial Studies and Vice Rector in Narasawa in Plateau State, Nigera.

**Terry Wells '87** and Michael Bailey have announced their engagement. Terry is employed in the healthcare field and Michael is a tax assessor. They plan to be married next year.

**Tami Ward '85, Kappa Lambda,** and **Michael Gower '85, TKE,** are engaged. Tami is employed by New England Electric Systems of Westboro, Massachusetts. Michael is employed by Levine, Zeidman and Faith of Brookline, Massachusetts.

Tami and Michael plan a December wedding in Portland.

**Lori Weston '89** and Wendall Dunlap are engaged. Lori is employed by the Eastern Maine Medical Center and Wendall is serving in the United States Air Force. The couple plan a July wedding.

**Yasutaka Yamada '88** is with the International Fixed Income Investment Division of Dai-ichi Mutual Life Insurance Company in Tokyo.

**Eileen Kelley '85** is a service staff assistant at Great Norhtern Paper in Millinocket. She enjoys her work and has met a number of other Husson alumni at GNP. Eileen resides in Millinocket.

**Heather Ross '88 Delta Sigma Delta** and **Keith Priest '89 Kappa Delta Phi** are engaged. Keith is employed by Cianbro Corp. in South Portland. Heather is employed by Mason Lockhart Court Reporters in Falmouth. Heather and Keith plan a June 30 wedding.

**Anthony Chiu '81** is Management Informations Systems Manager for Accurex Corp., a defense contractor in California. His wife, **Theresa Hall Chiu, '81** is the supervisor of Fund Accounting for Franklin Resources.

**Nabeel Darwish '89** was married January 25, 1990, in Manama, Bahrain. Nabeel is working with the Arab Insurance Group in the Investments Department. He writes that he is excited about his job and that he misses Husson College.

**Louis Dugal '87** and Renee Daigle were married July 14, 1989. They live in Madawaska.

**Chris Lanigan '85** is Plant Controller for the Isaly Klondike Co. in Clearwater, Florida.

**Don Roberts '87** is a golf professional at the Airco Golf Course in the Clearwater, Florida area.

**Adnan Wardeh '85, MSB '88,** was in to visit recently. Adnan is back living in the Portland area.

**Joseph Couto '84** and his wife, Cecilia, were in to visit. Joe is with Follett Company and is store manager of the campus bookstore at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Connecticut.

Joe is still very involved in soccer. He helps with the program at Sacred Heart, and is camp director for International Soccer Camp.

**Rodney Knights '88, TEP,** has been employed by Satco, Inc. as an accounting assistant. Satco, Inc. is a part of Summit Communications which has offices in Portland, Auburn, Augusta, Bangor, and Dover, NH.

**Allison Woodside '89, and Robert Kiah III '89 KDP,** are engaged. Allison is employed by the Eastern Maine Medical Center. Bob is a graduate student in the MBA program ar the University of Maine.

**Robert Allard '83,** is chief finacial officer at Joseph W. Sewall Company in Old Town.

**Marcia McInnes '80,** is chief finicial officer at Maine Maritime Academy in Castine. Marcia also serves on the Husson College General Alumni Association Board of Directors.

**Michelle Blanchard '88** and Mark Wainer are engaged. Mark, a graduate of Berklee College, Boston, is self-employed. Michelle and Mark plan an October wedding.

**Mia-jo Mayo '87** and Ninh Nguyen are engaged. Mia-jo is employed by Central Maine Power in Augusta. Ninh is also employed by Central Maine Power. The couple plan a June wedding.

# 1990's

**Paige Garland '90** and Reed Gagnon are engaged. Reed is the manager of Mt. Hope Variety in Bangor. The couple plan a July wedding.

**Karen Leavitt '90** and Mark Sullings are engaged. Karen and Mark plan an August wedding.

**Tomoko Shimizu '90** has taken a job as a currency trader with Tokyo Forex Co. LTD. She has a new apartment in Tokyo.

**Luiz Galvao '90** writes that he is still the "Cribbage King of the World—Luiz 29," and that "I love the United States, I love Maine, and I love Husson College."

Luiz is in the printing business in Sao Paulo, Brazil. They have purchased a new off set press and he is also very involved in sales for his company.