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# MAINE EXPERIENCES, GLOBAL EXPLORATIONS



President Danielle N. Ripich, Ph.D.

DURING THIS TRADITIONAL SEASON OF CELEBRATING AND GIVING THANKS, UNE HAS MANY REASONS TO BE GRATEFUL. IT HAS BEEN AN EXCITING YEAR OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS, AND WE MARKED MANY NOTEWORTHY “FIRSTS” IN 2011:

- We broke ground on our \$20 million Harold Alfond Forum, which will become the largest gathering place on campus when it opens in 2012.
- Our Master of Public Health program received accreditation from the Council on Education for Public Health, making it the first accredited MPH program in the state of Maine.
- We completed the renovation of historic Goddard Hall, the new administrative home of UNE's College of Dental Medicine, the first dental school in northern New England.
- The UNE College of Pharmacy became the first accredited provider of continuing pharmacy education in northern New England.
- Over the past five years, faculty research and scholarly activity at UNE has more than doubled, with new awards from federal, state, foundation and corporate sponsors now approaching the \$10 million/year mark for the first time.
- Our women's cross country team won the inaugural ECAC Scotty Whitelaw Sportsmanship Award, and our field hockey team beat the UNE record with its first-ever 18 wins.
- In November, our Board of Trustees approved plans to open a UNE campus in Morocco, firmly planting the seeds for “Maine experiences, global explorations.”

But it's far more than being “first” that matters. We continue to innovate, creating new models of education that will prepare our students to succeed in a more competitive, globally and technologically connected workplace. UNE is emerging nationally as a leader in health care education. We are making our curriculum portable, so UNE students can take it with them whether they spend a semester across the country or across the globe.

UNE is poised to enter 2012 on course to attain our 10-year strategic “Vision 2017” goals, and we could not have done it without the tremendous support of our loyal alumni, supporters and friends, and dedicated administration, faculty, staff and Board of Trustees. On behalf of our students, I thank you and extend my own deep appreciation for your continued interest and good will.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Danielle Ripich". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Danielle N. Ripich, Ph.D. | President



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# CROSSING CULTURES

WITH “BRICK-AND-MORTAR”

By Kathleen Taggersell



Health care is expected to provide 2.9 million jobs by 2018, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. Accelerating trends in technology are enabling this increasing number of health care providers – even in the smallest and most rural areas – to share resources and information. Health professionals are working in a more global health system, where team-based and collaborative care is becoming the standard. UNE is evolving the way we educate our students for this new and expanding landscape, and several initiatives, in particular, are leading the charge.

Two newly established positions in the Westbrook College of Health Professions (WCHP) are creating unique academic and clinical opportunities by linking cultural immersion with service learning. Stepping seamlessly into these new roles are Jen Morton, D.N.P, Director of Cross Cultural Health Initiatives and Professor of Nursing, and Trisha Mason, Director for Service Learning.

Dr. Morton joined UNE in 2006 and leads the Ghana Health Mission, a twice-yearly health exchange that provides the community of Sekondi, Ghana, West Africa with direct health-related services. Since 2008, more than 130 students and faculty from across all UNE colleges have traveled to the twin cities of Sekondi and Takoradi to participate in a primary health care clinic there. Additionally, longtime participants from UT Knoxville and UMass, Amherst continue to model service through participation.

In countries where traditional rather than allopathic medicine is the leading practice, cultural humility becomes particularly important. “We need to develop a health care work force with cultural proficiency and skills,” says Morton. “In Ghana, we practice according to the cultural paradigm we are immersed in (the Ghana Health Service Guidelines). The social, behavioral, and clinical constructs comprise the immersion piece of this unique academic and global program in health; they assimilate at the community level.”

She explains using a brick-and-mortar analogy: “The people bringing knowledge and their hands are the bricks – the tangible piece. Valuing another community’s perceptions of health...the desire to know another person and their culture – and then being able to reframe your approach and refine your thinking – is the mortar.”

Mason agrees. “We define cross cultural as any intensive experience that involves assimilation to an environment, culture, community, different than one’s own.” Students hone the important skills of adaptation, critical thinking and resolve.

Mason joined UNE in 2006 to develop study abroad programs, and spent a great deal of time getting to know students and building a more global culture. Her work included a pilot program with Tecnológico de Monterrey that enabled exchanges between medical students in Maine and Mexico. UNE students have also participated in other cross-cultural

service learning trips, such as MEDLife medical missions to Tena, Ecuador and Cusco, Peru. She believes study abroad programs help prepare students for these more intensive immersion experiences, which impact more than just the student.

Mason says, “Mutuality is at the core of the service learning. There are benefits for recipients of our visits and the students, faculty and participants who go.” In service trips such as Ghana, volunteers serve alongside community workers in their host environments, who often provide care while also acting as a cultural bridge.

WCHP Associate Dean Karen Pardue, who participated in the Ghana health exchange in August 2011, shared, “The Ghana Health nurses were invaluable to us; they were ‘cultural brokers’ who not only translated, but explained things and could help with cultural mis-



Trisha Mason and Jen Morton

understanding.” Their perspective also helps ensure that a program can be sustainable long after UNE volunteers leave.

Engaging in the side-by-side, team-based collaboration, and preparing students to be globally competent, is what makes these immersion experiences unique. It is also at the core of UNE’s commitment to both interprofessional education and global initiatives.

Both Morton and Mason point out that “global” learning experiences do not have to be international. Says Morton, “Global is all around us. My interpretation of global is cross-cultural; it can be right here, and any population. We are all cross-cultural.”

Other opportunities closer to home include UNE’s outreach at the Oxford Street Shelter for Men in Portland, where students and mentors provide health education and services to residents. The university is also exploring an academic-clinical exchange with Eastport Health Center in Maine’s Washington County, home to the state’s largest Native American population. The UNE College of Dental Medicine, slated to open in 2013, will also present opportunities in rural and more culturally diverse parts of the state.

Successful cross-cultural and service learning programs are built on relationships and trust between the students, faculty and with the communities they serve. Mason says, “We’re listening to faculty, students, and community stakeholders. Service learning means different things to different students, so we’re developing a variety of experiences to fit their needs.” How students perceive an opportunity – and how they react to it – enables them to view the world, and



Kate Keller, PA and UNE alum

themselves, a little differently.

The experiences can be profound and life-changing, and the increasing number of returning students – sometimes as alums – is a testament to that. Kate Keller is a graduate of UNE’s Physician Assistant program now working in the Emergency Room department at George Washington University Hospital in Washington, DC. She participated as a UNE student volunteer in Ghana in 2008 and returned in August 2011 as a professional volunteer, working with two UNE PA students.

Morton says, “In this trip, Kate took the vantage point of a health professions faculty member. She now has the clinical skill sets and leadership ability to lead a team, and is passionate and full of advocacy. To have a student-alum come back and do this is pretty amazing.”

“My experience this time was a little different because I have been a practicing PA now for two years, says Keller. “It was great to work with the PA students and see the early stages of their education and remind myself where I started. Being an alum of UNE, I loved working with my institution again, helping with the students. It’s nice to give back to the institution that trained me.” ■

**Megan Wyand, UNE DPT '12, Med Bio '09** | My UNE undergrad study abroad experience in Australia was a huge influence on my interest in the Ghana Health Mission. I have been fortunate enough to travel a lot with my family growing up, but studying abroad allowed me to live in another country for six months and experience another culture. What I loved most about my experience studying abroad was not only how much I learned about Australia but also how much I learned about myself and my own country. I was instantly attracted to the Ghana mission because I knew this would not only be a great clinical experience, but also challenging and rewarding at the same time. I was used to being out of my comfort zone, and although Australia and Ghana are quite different, I already had some knowledge of what it was like to be immersed in a different country. Also, while abroad as an undergrad I participated in many volunteer excursions such as cleaning up the rainforest and Habitat for Humanity.

There are many aspects of the Ghana mission that will help me in my future career. I learned very fast how to be creative with materials and to think outside the box. I had to be sensitive to the fact that I was dealing with people who may have had different beliefs than me and alternative approaches to medicine, so it gave me a fresh understanding of patient-centered care. One thing that was very new to me was the presence of holistic medicine. In the United States there are drugs, surgeries, etc. for everything, but this is not the case in Ghana. Probably one of the most valuable lessons I learned was that I was not over there to try and change their mindset about anything. I was there to simply offer my knowledge to help them the best I possibly could. As a whole, this experience really opened my eyes to why I chose a profession in health care. Nothing is more humbling and gratifying than knowing that you just helped improve someone’s quality of life and having them be so thankful.

# GLOBAL LEARNING



Jen Morton, Kofi Awusabo-Asare and Ron Deprez

## Symposium Celebrates One-Year GHP Mark

Established as a formal partnership in spring 2010 to improve the health of the people of western Ghana through collaborative research and training programs, the Ghana Health Partnership (GHP) celebrated the one-year mark with an academic symposium August 10-12, 2011 at University of Cape Coast (UCC). The GHP partners include UNE, UCC, Ghana Health Service (GHS), Ghana Health Mission (GHM) and the Institute for Public Health and Water Research (IPWR). A key participant for UNE is the Center for Community and Public Health (CCPH), which conducts research, demonstration and planning studies throughout the U.S. and abroad.

The 2011 symposium at UCC addressed research and educational strategies of the partnership, with a lively exchange of ideas, best practices and interactive presentations on topics such as maternal and child health, water quality and sanitation, chronic disease, and strategies for rheumatologic disorders. UNE students also shared their experiences at the Ghana Health Mission and how it influenced their role as health care providers.

CCPH director and symposium presenter Ron Deprez stated, "Our GHP goal is to provide a service together that none of us alone can do." He discussed the innovative use of mobile technology to address chronic disease in Ghana's low-resource communities, where cell phones are used by 63 percent of the population: "The World Health Organization has committed to mobile health (mHealth) implementation in member countries worldwide. mHealth services such as health call centers and text message reminders can help with prescription adherence and health campaigns and promotions in Ghana and elsewhere." CCPH has submitted several research grants to study both chronic disease as well as the strengthening of maternal child-health systems in Ghana.

GHP leaders explored areas of strength and continued collaboration. UCC professor Kofi Awusabo-Asare stated, "What is coming out of this symposium and our partnership is significant; the results are going to help move Ghana's health development forward."

UNE professor Jen Morton summed it up by saying, "We all speak the same language of healing."

## Global Explorations in Seville

The Office of Global Initiatives, led by Associate Provost Anouar Majid, Ph.D., launched a Semester in Seville, Spain within its new Global Education Program in fall 2011. UNE has partnered with CIEE, one of the leading U.S. organizations in study-abroad programs, to offer students a customized educational experience that enables them to participate in our global curriculum without missing out on required courses typically offered on campus in Maine.

Until now, many undergraduate students, particularly those in the health professions, were hesitant to travel abroad because they might miss core requirements in their majors and get "off track."

Students take courses (taught in English at the Universidad Pablo de Olavide) in the humanities, social sciences, business and the arts, as well as one or two additional courses directly from UNE online. Students also take courses in Spanish and intercultural communication, and live with host families so they are fully immersed in the culture and customs of Spain.

In his Seville blog at [www.une.edu](http://www.une.edu), **Matt Buonopane**, business administration major '12, writes:

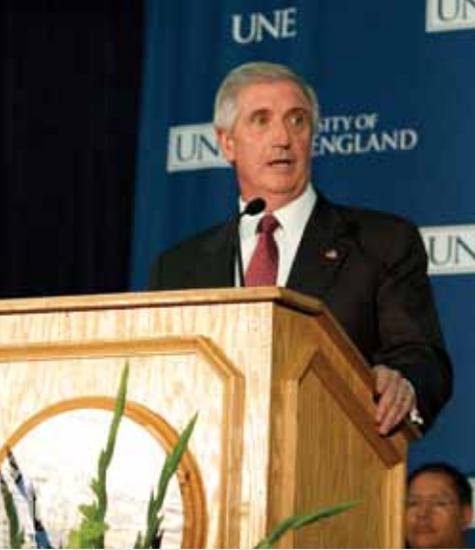
September 21, 2011 | These last few weeks have been a blur. Each day held something new. I'll start with last weekend. Sunday we went on what was supposed to be a seven mile hike. However, it ended up being closer to ten. Not that I minded. I haven't seen one thing in Spain that wasn't beautiful.... The highlight of my last few weeks was my weekend in Lagos, Portugal... I remember a moment during our trip where I literally thought to myself, "Studying abroad may have been the best decision I've ever made." It was during a cruise off the coast of Lagos. I had just dived off the side of the boat in the emerald ocean water. I looked around. On my right was a tranquil grotto nestled in some caves, and on my left was the ship with my CIEE friends...

**Emily Dragon**, Director of the Global Education program, who shares a passion for travel, states:



"Studying abroad is one of the most transformative experiences a student can have during their time in college. I just had the opportunity to visit the UNE students in Seville and saw first-hand how much they are learning and growing through this semester abroad. Their Spanish skills are improving rapidly and in addition to exploring the city of Seville, they are able to explore other European cities such as Barcelona, Paris, Dublin, Rome and Venice on the weekends. They are truly becoming global citizens."





## **Former White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card:**

# 'The greatest invitation I ever received'

By Kathleen Taggersell

**A**ndrew Card, former White House chief of staff, delivered UNE's 2011 George and Barbara Bush Distinguished Lecture to a packed audience of over 350 students, faculty and community members at the Campus Center in Biddeford September 22. Special invited honorees, the 41st President George H.W. Bush and Mrs. Barbara Bush, were in attendance.

Currently acting dean of the George Bush School of Government and Public Service at Texas A&M University, Card touched upon a range of topics, from the U.S. Constitution to 9-11 conspiracy theories, in his lecture titled, "Whispered Interruption: Bush Leads a Changed World." Card shared his personal recollections of September 11, calling it "the day that innocence was violated."

As chief of staff, Card was the individual who informed President George W. Bush of the second plane striking the second tower at the World Trade Center; the photo of him whispering into the president's ear has become a piece of cultural history.

Card opened his remarks by reminding the audience that September is "a truly amazing month," but for different reason: "On September 17, we celebrate our Constitution. There wouldn't be a United States of America if it weren't for the Constitution." In touching upon all the amendments, Card explained: "You accept the invitation of the Constitution. The invitation is phenomenal, but few people accept it."

He credited his grandmother, a suffragette, for his interest in public service: "She said, 'It's your government; get involved.' The greatest invitation I ever received was the invitation to serve Article 2 in the Constitution...the invitation to serve the President of the United States."

In his talk, which lasted a little more than an hour and included a question-and-answer period, Card shared personal stories and observances, many focused on September 11. "That was the day the fog of war made it difficult to understand what had really happened...We changed that day. We gave up labels that divide us and found labels that unite us."

When asked how he felt about being considered an iconic part of cultural history, Card responded, "The truth is, I'm a

little bit embarrassed. I recognize that what happened to me was rare...for that message to be delivered in a public forum. I was not trying to create iconic moments for me, or for the president...He had an impossibly difficult job."

Card was asked how he would respond to the "vocal minority" who assert that 9-11 is a hoax. He called it a relevant question he recently had to address in a significant gathering of European business leaders, to which he replied, "I am offended...Conspiracy theorists are wrong."

Card ended his talk by saying, "There are no greater role models than George H.W. Bush and Barbara Bush." In her remarks, UNE President Danielle Ripich cited the Bushes' enduring relationship with Maine and UNE, and their unparalleled commitment to service, international affairs, education and philanthropy.

She quoted from President Bush's 1989 inaugural address, when he stated, "I see history as a book with many pages, and each day we fill a page with acts of hopefulness and meaning."

Reflecting on how the world has changed since then, Ripich said, "The pages of history have challenged all of us, but even in the midst of these challenges, every day we continue to see – on our campus and in our communities – the many 'thousand points of light' that President Bush has called us to be."

Andrew H. Card Jr., has held a variety of top-level governmental positions under three U.S. presidents. He served as White House chief of staff under President George W. Bush from 2001 until 2006. Card served as deputy chief of staff and, subsequently, as secretary of transportation under President George H.W. Bush. He also was appointed as special assistant and later deputy assistant to the president, as well as director of intergovernmental affairs by President Ronald Reagan.

This is the second high-profile speaker in the George and Barbara Bush Distinguished Lecture Series, an annual event honoring the legacy of President and Mrs. Bush as political and community leaders. Last year's inaugural lecture featured Lieutenant General Brent Skowcroft, who shared "Reflections on the End of the Cold War." ■

## DEBORAH MORTON SOCIETY

# Fifty-year TRADITION

SHINING A LIGHT ON MAINE WOMEN WHO REFLECT WELL ON THE STATE

By Susan Pierter

**F**ifty years have passed since the first members were welcomed into the Deborah Morton Society.

The occasion was the 130th anniversary of the founding of Westbrook Seminary and Junior College when the award was presented to 12 women to “call the attention of our women students to the notable, professional, business and personal achievements of Maine women,” said then-President Edward Blewett.

The award was named for Deborah Morton, a native of Round Pond, Maine, who first arrived on campus as a student in 1876 – and though she traveled far in her studies – remained firmly rooted on campus, serving as a teacher, dean, linguist, historian and Portland civic leader whose service to Westbrook College spanned 60 years.

Dorothy Healy, the co-founder and first curator at the Maine Women Writers Collection, advocated for the award and for naming it after Deborah Morton. She was quoted in the March 1964 Westbrook Junior College Alumnae News: “I had thought myself ‘educated.’ Miss Morton taught me two lessons of immense value: 1) that education is a never-ending quest. Indeed, that life itself is of little or no value when the will to learn has stopped and (2) that every idea worth holding is worth doubting, testing, evaluating.”

She continued, “Miss Morton was of Maine, a Down-East Yankee in character, but she was by no means provincial. She had studied abroad and in several of our finest New England colleges; she had travelled to Europe and the Middle East on at least 14 voyages, many of them in groups of which she was the

director; she served in the vanguard of women who fought for equal rights on the social, political, and economic levels. She had an adventurous spirit, an inquisitive and doubting one. These qualities her students, her colleagues and friends were all exposed to and we all in some measure were brought to see the world of ideas from a new perspective, with fresher slants of insight and imagination.”

When UNE celebrated the 50th anniversary of the awards on September 20, 2011, Bridget Healy – Dorothy’s daughter-in-law – was recognized for her leadership role on the steering committee that chose the year’s awardees.

UNE President Danielle Ripich said, “It means so much to have you as a part of this celebration – our living and direct tie to Dorothy Healy who was a dynamo in Westbrook Junior College history and an inspiration for us today at UNE. It was her vision to create this award to recognize the accomplishments of Maine women she felt were so deserving of this.”

At a luncheon following the convocation, Maine’s former First Lady Mary Herman, a 1999 recipient, represented the many returning Deborah Morton recipients in defining what makes an awardee.

“All honorees share a predisposition to be outer-directed, concerned about others,” she said, adding its motivation may be concern for others, family tradition, educational or childhood experiences. “But at the core of all this, I believe is the fact that Maine is a state that truly cares about its people. And Deborah Morton Society honorees define and exemplify the outer-directedness – the Maine way.” ■



In the 1930's then librarian,  
Deborah Morton  
(standing at left).  
Opposite page:  
2011 Deborah Morton  
Society inductees.

## Society Announces Endowed Scholarship Recipients

Deborah Morton Society members strive to serve as role models to young women and to encourage aspirations through scholarships, which recognize achievements and provide essential financial aid. This year, two students were awarded Deborah Morton Scholarships.

**Amanda Romero**, a Dental Hygiene student from the Class of 2012, said: "The Deborah Morton Scholarship supports my education by making it possible for me to participate in empowering experiences such as these. Thank you for making this possible through your generous contributions to this scholarship fund."

**Sharon Staples**, a Nursing student from the Class of 2013, said: "My sincere appreciation goes to the Deborah Morton Society Steering Committee for awarding me this scholarship. I am truly thankful and honored! I pledge to continue working to improve the health and quality of life of our students, staff and of our community."

For more information about the Deborah Morton Society, view [www.une.edu/deborahmorton](http://www.une.edu/deborahmorton).

"HELP US TO BE EVER FAITHFUL GARDENERS OF THE SPIRIT,  
WHO KNOW THAT WITHOUT DARKNESS NOTHING COMES TO  
BIRTH, AND WITHOUT LIGHT NOTHING FLOWERS."

- May Sarton, 1981 awardee

### 50 YEARS: DEBORAH MORTON SOCIETY MEMBERS

- 1961:** Lysla I. Abbott, Louise H. Armstrong, Hilda L. Ives, M. Greta Kerr, M. Lucile Kidder, Frances V. O'Brien, Margaret Payson, Anna C. Pride, Gertrude M. Prinn, Margaret M. Riggs, Edith K. Sills and Clara L. Soule.
- 1962:** Helen Richardson Andrew, Dorothy M. Healy and Geraldine Landry
- 1963:** Margaret M. Jones
- 1964:** Florence A. Lawrence, Marion E. Martin and Hannah Woodman
- 1965:** Beatrice E. Center, Jean Gannett Hawley and Marion Brown Payson
- 1966:** Mary Nash Flagg and Elizabeth J. Levinson
- 1967:** Grace A. Dow, Dorothy W. Rowe and Nelly K. Wade
- 1968:** Gladys Doten Chapman, Dagmar Potholm Petersen and Rosamond Thaxter
- 1969:** Mildred Giddings Burrage and Ward E. Murphy
- 1970:** Ilonka Fertig, Marie Peary Kuhne and Edith Hamblen Smith
- 1971:** Anne Carroll Payson Holt, Dorris Westall Isaacson and Mary Rines Thompson
- 1972:** Agnes E. Flaherty, J. Frances Hapgood and Doris Libby Lindquist
- 1973:** Rosalyn Spindel Bernstein, Pearl R. Fisher, Frances Wilson Peabody and Margaret Chase Smith
- 1974:** Rebecca Thurman Bernstein and Margaret Joy Tibbetts
- 1975:** Marion Fuller Brown, Jane Smith Moody and Alice A.S. Whittier
- 1976:** Gisela K. Davidson, Millicent Sprague Monks and Mary Ginn Worthley
- 1977:** Berenice Abbott, Katherine Wing Hildreth and Esther E. Wood
- 1978:** Edith L. Hary, Dahlov Zorach Ipcar, Alnah James Johnston and Isabel Kittridge Pease
- 1979:** Nancy Hemenway Barton, Grace Decarilton Ross and Jean Sampson
- 1980:** Louise Bates Ames, Madeleine Richards Freeman, Sue McConkey and Alice Hildreth Rand
- 1981:** Wilma Additon Bradford, Louise Nevelson, Wilma Parker Redman, May Sarton and Charity Waymouth
- 1982:** Phyllis Thaxter Lea, Pamela P. Plumb, Lucy Anne Poulin, Elizabeth Ring
- 1983:** Rachel Franck Armstrong, Mary Renier Calvert and Virginia Chase Perkins
- 1984:** Nancy Pingree Drake, Elizabeth Bottomley Noyce and Lois Dickson Rice
- 1985:** Katharine E. O'Brien, Doris Stewart Pennoyer and Elizabeth Gilmore Holt
- 1986:** Helen K. Nearing, Carolyn Walch Slayman, Eleanor Houston Smith and Joan Benoit Samuelson
- 1987:** Selma Wolf Black, Gladys Hasty Carroll, Harriet Putnam Henry and Olympia Jean Snowe
- 1988:** Eve M. Bither, Gerda Shield Haas, Harriet Waterman Lutes and Mary-Leigh Call Smart
- 1989:** Lillian H. Corey, Caroline Duby Glassman, Anita Cooper Stickney and Dorothy Clarke Wilson
- 1990:** Beverly Hallam and Gloria Shaw Duclos
- 1991:** Sherry Huber, Louise Kreuzer Montgomery and Sally Vamvakias
- 1992:** Constance Coulter Hunting and Jane Dalton Weinberger
- 1993:** Judith Magyar Isaacson and Katherine Foster Woodman
- 1994:** Helen Sloane Dudman, Bettsanne Holmes and Peggy L. Osher
- 1995:** Patricia McGuigan Collins, Madeleine G. Corson and Patricia Wiggins
- 1996:** Marjorie A. Boyd, Judith Ellis Glickman, Marion M. Kane, Sally Wallace Rand
- 1997:** Carol Brightman, Elizabeth H. Mitchell, Doris 'Didi' Stockly and Rita Willis
- 1998:** Barbara Guild McKernan, Anne B. Pringle, Elaine D. Rosen and Clarice M. Yentsch
- 1999:** Eleanor Goodfellow Ames, Ethel 'Billie' Gammon, Mary J. Herman, Tabitha King
- 2000:** Lisa M. Gorman, Patricia A. Peard, Ann Sutherland Riley and Joann B. Thomas
- 2001:** Joyce Kelley Butler, Jean M. Deighan, Linda Greenlaw, Merle Royte Nelson and Beverly J. Paigen
- 2002:** Jill C. Duson, Colleen A. Khoury, Geraldine Donahue Paterson and Elizabeth Oliver Shorr
- 2003:** Kimberly L. Block, Dale McCormick, Alice M. Savage, Dorothy Schwartz and Dianne Tilton
- 2004:** Barbara Morris Goodbody, Margaret Jane Kravchuk, Dora Anne Mills and Mary Pennell Nelson
- 2005:** Susan M. Collins, Louise Parker James, Eleanor Parker Merrill, Mary Norberta, Kay Rand and Paula D. Silsby
- 2006:** Bridget D. Healy, Theodora J. Kalikow, Grace A. Valenzuela and Elizabeth Carter Warren
- 2007:** Sandra Armentrout, Meg Baxter, Kris Doody and Carol Wishcamper
- 2008:** Martha Tod Dudman, Esther Nettles Rauch, Leigh Ingalls Saufley and Nancy A. Thibodeau
- 2009:** Kate Cheney Chappell, Josephine 'Dodie' Detmer, Sandra Green Featherman, Meredith Jones and Laurie Lachance
- 2010:** Ruth Foster, Deborah Carey Johnson, Katherine Pope and Jean Wilkinson
- 2011:** Kaye Flanagan, Lynn Kraemer Goldfarb, Gail Kelly and Donna Loring.

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At the 50th Annual Deborah Morton Convocation and Awards Ceremony, the society welcomed four new members: Kaye Flanagan, Lynn Kraemer Goldfarb, Gail Kelly and Donna M. Loring.



**Kaye Flanagan** has lived a lifetime of public service and civic engagement. A native of New York City, she began a career in psychiatric nursing immediately after graduation from Bellevue Hospital School of Nursing. There she served in nursing education, supervision and medical-psychiatric clinical leadership. Later, she moved to Maine where she continued her professional career, first by simultaneously earning a B.A. degree at the University of Southern Maine, and working in supervisory positions at Holy Innocents Home Care Service. She eventually became director of that organization.

When she left full time employment, Kaye began serving on various Boards – primarily in the health care arena. For 15 years, she served on the Board of Trustees at Maine Medical Center where she chaired the Quality Improvement Committee. After moving to the Augusta area she turned her attention to the needs of that community by serving on the Board of the Kennebec Valley United Way, co-chairing the 1995 Annual Campaign. She also joined the Board of The Children’s Center, a pre-school program for children with special needs. As chair of this program she was instrumental in building a strong Board of Directors, recruiting competent management leadership, and spearheading a major fundraising campaign to raise \$1.4 million for construction of a state-of-the-art facility. This enabled the coordination of professional services for children with multiple health challenges to maximize their potential for functional and school success.

Kaye has also taken leadership positions on the boards of Catholic Charities Maine and Spring Harbor Hospital, and currently serves on boards for the Maine Cancer Foundation and the Maine State Museum Commission. Along with her husband, David Flanagan, she has travelled frequently to Bulgaria and other Eastern European and Central Asian countries.



**Lynn Kraemer Goldfarb** is the retired president of L.K. Goldfarb Associates, an international consulting firm specializing in electric energy efficiency. She was the first woman to serve as a vice president of Central Maine Power Company. Prior to that, she was the executive vice president of Sun Savings and Loan Association. She has taught at both the University of Southern Maine and St. Joseph’s College.

Three Maine Governors have appointed her to advisory committees including: the Task Force on International Trade, Council of Advisors on Consumer Credit, Council of Advisors on Energy Efficiency Performance Standards, and the Governor’s Council on Business Taxation. Also, she was a member of the Maine State Board of Education and served on the New England Board of Advisors to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. Lynn has served as a member of the Business Administration Advisory Board for Westbrook College, the Southern Maine Technical College Foundation Board, Chambers of Commerce of Greater Portland Region, and Piper Shores Life Care Community. She is a past president of Community Counseling Center, the Western Maine Wellesley Club and Temple Beth El Sisterhood, and is a former trustee of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, the Portland Museum of Art, and Greater Portland Landmarks.

Currently, she volunteers for the American Heart Association where she was founding chair of the Circle of Red, the Portland Symphony Orchestra, Kosher Meals on Wheels, and the National Council of Jewish Women. She has been honored by numerous organizations for her professional achievement including the U.S. Department of Energy, the New York Stock Exchange, and the Community Action Agencies of Maine. She also received the YWCA’s Tribute to Women in Industry award. Lynn received a B.A. from Wellesley College and an MBA from The Graduate School of Business, Columbia University.



**Gail Kelly** began her career upon graduation from Husson College, as it was then known, by serving Olympia Snowe who was then a member of the U.S. House representing Maine’s second district. Gail’s first assignment was the 1980 re-election campaign for then-Congresswoman Snowe. The campaign was a success, and Gail continued to serve the Congresswoman in that capacity in addition to working as a medical assistant in the Bangor area. In 1987, Congresswoman Snowe asked Gail to join her Congressional Staff as a Maine staff assistant. She later joined the Senate Staff when Snowe was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1994. Since that time, Gail has served the Senator in a number of positions including: Director of Constituent Services, Regional Representative, Maine State scheduler, and most recently in 2004, as Senator Snowe’s state director. Gail now runs the Senator’s six Maine offices, from Biddeford to Presque Isle, traveling throughout all 16 Maine counties represented by the Senator.

In 2001, Gail decided to begin her own political career by running for Brewer City Council. She was successful in her pursuit and was re-elected for a second term in 2004. Her tenure included serving twice as the City’s Mayor. Gail’s public service was later recognized with the Brewer Citizen of the Year Award, and the prestigious John Joseph Moakley award for Exemplary Public Service. She is the past president of the Bangor Area Breakfast Rotary, past president of the Husson University Alumni Board, and currently serves as Board member of the Ellsworth Chamber of Commerce and as a member of the Government Affairs Committee for the Bangor Chamber of Commerce. Gail is the recipient of the Alida Camp Award for her many years of service to the Maine Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Gail’s passion in life is raising awareness of M.S., serving as a board member of the Greater New England M.S. Society, and working tirelessly as an advocate by raising funds to find a cure for this devastating disease.



**Donna M. Loring** is presently a Tribal Council member of the Penobscot Indian Nation. She held the position of the Nation’s Representative to the Maine State Legislature for 12 years, ending in October 2008. During her legislative service, Donna authored and sponsored L.D. 291: “An Act to Require Teaching Maine Native American History and Culture in Maine’s Schools.” Governor Angus King signed the Act into law on June 14, 2001. The law is changing the way Maine views its history.

Donna conceptualized and advocated for the first “State of the Tribes Address” in Maine History. Tribal Chiefs addressed a Joint Session of the Legislature on March 11, 2002. This was the first time ever that Tribal Chiefs were allowed to address the Legislature. The event was carried live on Maine Public Television and Radio.

Donna is a Vietnam Veteran, serving from November of 1967 to November of 1968 during the TET Offensive. She is a graduate of the Maine Criminal Justice Academy and the University of Maine at Orono where she graduated with a B.A. in Political Science, and currently serves as an adjunct faculty member. Her professional background is in law enforcement, and she served as the Police Chief for the Penobscot Nation from 1984-1990. Donna was the first woman police academy graduate to become police chief in the State of Maine. In 1992 she became the first woman director of security at Bowdoin College, a position she held until March of 1997.

In May of 2008, Donna published a book titled, “In the Shadow of the Eagle: A Tribal Representative in Maine” – a journal of her experiences in the Maine State Legislature as a Non-voting Tribal Representative.

# Pathogen Transmission

*Between Land and Sea*

*In our ongoing commitment to highlight UNE research developments, we share the following article from UNE's Center for Land-Sea Interactions.*

By Anna L. Bass

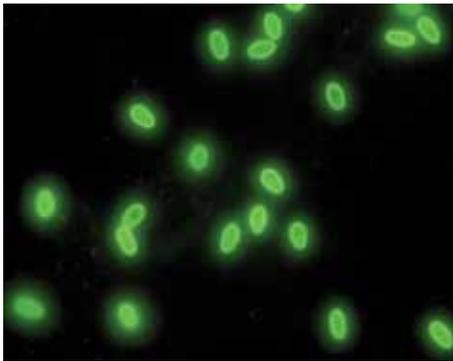


Figure 1. Fluorescent microscope image of Giardia cysts stained with a dye tagged monoclonal antibody. Images fluorescing green are individual cysts that will exit the host's body and then be taken up by another host.



Anna Bass (above, center) leads the pathogen research in the Center for Land-Sea Interactions. In addition to Anna, associated with this project are Courtney Wallace, Phil Yund, Marion Reagan and Tim Ford.

Pathogen research in the Center for Land-Sea Interactions focuses on assessing possible transmission pathways among terrestrial, freshwater and marine organisms. While we have some understanding of how anthropogenic activities impact aquatic systems, we know less about how pathogens from terrestrial organisms affect marine organisms. Human health is increasingly viewed as inextricably tied to the health of oceans and our proxies for ocean health tend to be organisms that share a similar physiology with us, such as marine mammals.

Our initial research focused on identifying the presence of two fecal-oral or waterborne parasites, Giardia (Figure 1) and Cryptosporidium, which cause the diseases giardiasis and cryptosporidiosis. The Maine Center for Disease Control ranks giardiasis as the most commonly reported infectious disease in humans at 200 annual cases in the state. Cryptosporidiosis infections in Maine are considered moderate in terms of the number of annual cases. Symptoms of giardiasis or “beaver fever” can be quite severe including diarrhea and abdominal pain and fortunately, this protozoan responds to treatment with a common antibiotic. Cryptosporidiosis is a more dangerous disease that typically targets individuals with poor immune systems. Clinical symptoms include watery and frequent diarrhea. Giardia and Cryptosporidium readily survive in seawater and have been identified in organisms from the Gulf of Maine. Of the eight assemblages of Giardia intestinalis, two are known to be zoonotic (occurring in both humans and wildlife), while the remaining six are thought to be fairly host-specific. Cryptosporidium species have been identified in marine organisms such as fish.

We have tested many scat/fecal samples from various types of terrestrial, aerial, and aquatic organisms for the presence of these parasites. Our research detected other seal hosts for a seal associated type of Cryptosporidium. However, transmission of this pathogen seems to be within the marine environment. Giardia testing indicated a higher proportion of positive animals in both the terrestrial and aquatic environments and among birds. Our analyses suggest that one assemblage is transmitted both within and between the terrestrial and marine environments, and a second assemblage is more restricted to marine hosts.

Our research highlights the importance of collaboration at the local and regional levels. Volunteers and staff of the Marine Animal Rehabilitation Center, UNE faculty, staff, graduates and undergraduates have been tremendously helpful. Outside assistance has been provided by the Biodiversity Research Institute in Maine and scientists at Tufts University and Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory in Massachusetts.



## AOA recognizes UNE professor

**THE AMERICAN OSTEOPATHIC FOUNDATION** has selected UNE professor Edward Bilsky (in photo above at left), as its 2011 Research Mentor of the Year. The \$5,000 award is given to a DO or Ph.D. member of an AOA-accredited osteopathic institution who has demonstrated excellence in research mentorship at any and all levels of osteopathic medical education.

Bilsky is a tenured professor of pharmacology in the College of Osteopathic Medicine and the associate provost for Research and Scholarship at UNE. He joined the university in 2001. Bilsky's laboratory conducts translational research in the areas of pain, addiction and other neurological disorders. He has received over \$5 million in federal, state and private grants, and has published over 65 peer-reviewed publications in leading pharmacology journals.

Marc B. Hahn, senior vice president for health affairs and dean of the UNE College of Osteopathic Medicine, says, "Dr. Bilsky is committed to advancing research within the college and university at all levels – student, faculty and affiliated medical partners within the community. He has helped to raise the visibility of UNE and our research efforts within the osteopathic profession."

"Being selected for this award by the AOA is a great honor and recognizes the commitment that the students, college and university have made to scholarship" says Bilsky. He adds, "The ability to expand the scope of student-centered research at the College of Osteopathic Medicine was made possible because of the early vision of the founding faculty and the continued support of COM leadership."

Bilsky has been a longtime advocate for student research and regularly involves undergraduate and graduate students in his research. He has opened up numerous clinical and basic science research opportunities for UNE students in Maine and the United States, and has been a vital leader in facilitating biomedical and osteopathic research opportunities at UNE.

Former student Castigliano Bhamidipati, DO, MSc, who worked with Bilsky while a medical school student at UNE, said, "His dedication to teaching, enthusiasm regarding research, and mentoring young scientists was important to my success...and has shaped my career."



## UNE President Receives Statewide Recognition

**UNE PRESIDENT DANIELLE RIPICH** was chosen by MaineBiz as one of five "Women to Watch," the publication's annual series recognizing outstanding female executives in Maine, and was also featured in a cover story in Maine Ahead magazine.

President Ripich and the four other "Women to Watch" are profiled online and in the August 8, 2011 edition of MaineBiz. They were also recognized at a reception at the Holiday Inn by the Bay in Portland on September 15. The four other women recognized were: Patricia Quinn, executive director, Northern New England Passenger Rail Authority; Louise Jonaitis, CEO, Saunders Bros. at Locke Mills LLC; Colleen Hilton, CEO, VNA Home Health & Hospice; and Beth Shissler, president, Sea Bags.

In the May 2011 issue of Maine Ahead magazine, the cover story by Britton Wellman states: "Ever since Danielle Ripich arrived on the scene, UNE has been growing, innovating, and adding to its cadre of health care offerings. ... Perhaps part of her effectiveness comes from her understanding of every aspect of higher education. Over her career, she's been an administrator, teacher, and research scholar, specializing in child language development and Alzheimer's disease. Whatever her secret, Danielle Ripich has what it takes to drive improvement—and she's not afraid to use it."

## National Science Foundation Awards Grant

EIGHT UNE RESEARCHERS have been awarded \$433,938 from the National Science Foundation Major Research Instrumentation program for acquisition of a scanning spectral confocal microscope for multidisciplinary research, teaching and outreach.

The microscope is a versatile instrument suited to many research projects designed to characterize biological processes within organisms and their cells.

It is particularly powerful in that microscopic scans can be processed into three-dimensional representations of a sample which, together with the use of specific stains, can help in understanding the relationships between structure and function within a biological system.

Timothy Ford, dean of the UNE College of Graduate Studies, and James Vesenka, professor of physics, are the principal investigators for the grant.

Co-investigators are Deena Small, associate professor of chemistry and physics; Rene LeClair, assistant professor of biochemistry/nutrition; Colin Willis, assistant professor of pharmacology; Anna Bass, postdoctoral research associate; Geoffrey Ganter, associate professor of biology; and Philip Yund, director of the Marine Science Center.

Ford explained that “the microscope will anchor UNE’s new Microscope Core Facility (MCF), and will be used by faculty, staff, and students in the basic sciences departments.”

The seven primary users at UNE address questions pertaining to signal transduction, the effects of steroids on nervous systems, integrity of the blood-brain barrier, biofilm

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- Tim Ford, Dean, College of Graduate Studies

formation, characterization of fecal pathogens in the environment, and protein-protein interactions.

Acquisition of a confocal microscope was identified by each of these researchers as a critical step forward in developing their research programs.

The new Microscope Core Facility will serve as a focal point to connect a number of formal and informal outreach efforts undertaken between UNE, its collaborators and local communities.

The highly visual nature of a micrograph lends itself to numerous creative ways to stimulate discussion and interest in science in UNE’s K-12 outreach efforts. The MCF will also provide a resource for biological imaging in New England, making the instrument attractive as a tool to increase collaborative research.

“We are delighted to have received this award,” said Ford. “The microscope will increase both research productivity and educational quality through provision of a centralized, technician-supported facility providing confocal services to the UNE research community.”



### UNE VP Awarded for Public Health Efforts

**DORA ANNE MILLS**, UNE’s vice president for clinical affairs, is the recipient of the Maine Development Foundation’s Kenneth M. Curtis Leadership Award, which is given annually to alumni of Leadership Maine. Mills, the state’s former public health director, is being honored for her efforts in improving Maine’s health and reorganizing Maine’s public health system over the past 15 years. The award was presented September 16 at the foundation’s meeting at Point Lookout in Northport.



### COP Professor Recognized for Leadership

**KENNETH “MAC” MCCALL**, associate professor and chair of Pharmacy Practice at UNE’s College of Pharmacy, received the National Community Pharmacists Association Pharmacy Leadership Award from the Maine Pharmacy Association at the 2011 Pharmacy Fall Conference held on September 10 in Bangor. Dr. McCall received the award for his outstanding leadership for advancing pharmacy and pharmacy practice in Maine. He currently serves as president of the Maine Pharmacy Association.

## UNE BOOKSHELF



### Animal Stories

Susan McHugh, Ph.D.

UNE Associate Professor Susan McHugh encountered a problem while teaching George Orwell's *Animal Farm*: today's college students are far more likely to see the characters as animals, rather than as symbols of Soviet oppression. While old-timers would dismiss these students as simply wrong, McHugh notes that doing so requires studiously ignoring Orwell's own explanations that his ideas about human as well as animal politics are at the heart of his novel. With her new book *Animal Stories: Narrating across Species Lines*, McHugh argues that the students' responses beg a much bigger question of literary history: what has changed so that people can read animals as having their own stories, as having history, in the broadest sense?



### Law and Literature

Matthew Anderson, Ph.D.  
and Cathrine Frank, Ph.D.

UNE literary scholars Matthew Anderson and Cathrine Frank, along with Austin Sarat of Amherst College, have co-edited a new book of collected essays, *Teaching Law and Literature*. Part of the Modern Language Association's series "Options for Teaching," this volume introduces teachers to the theory and history of the law and literature movement and shows how to bring its insights to bear in their classrooms, both in the liberal arts and in law schools.



### Touring Beyond the Nation

Eric G.E. Zuelow, Ph.D.

In his new book, *Touring Beyond the Nation: A Transnational Approach to European Tourism History* (Ashgate), Eric G.E. Zuelow, Ph.D., UNE assistant professor of European history, draws together a collection of leading historians to explore the story of European tourism. Instead of studying discrete national histories, as is the norm, Zuelow and his collaborators take an explicitly transnational approach and examine how tourism is the product of very broad trends.

## State Panel on Transforming Health Care Includes UNE

UNE was a prominent presence at *Growing Our Own: Transforming Health Care Education for Future Providers and Systems of Care*, a conference sponsored by Penobscot Community Health Care, the Maine Center for Disease Control, the Eastern Maine AHEC, and the Maine Primary Care Association on September 29-30 in Bar Harbor.

Dora Anne Mills, UNE's vice president for Clinical Affairs, presented a session with Seiji Hayashi of the Bureau of Primary Health, HRSA: Alignment and Integration through Partnerships.

Marc Hahn, dean of UNE's College of Osteopathic Medicine, and Vice Dean Ken Johnson were on a panel presentation with Peter Bates, vice president of Medical and Academic Affairs at Maine Medical Center on *Medical Education: Rural Primary Care Initiatives*.

James Koelbl, dean UNE's College of Dental Medicine was on a panel presentation with Neal Denby, senior vice president of Lutheran Health Care, Eugene Anderson, associate executive director, ADEA, and Michael Cangemi, director of Health Care Studies at Husson University on, *The Future of Dental Education: Addressing Maine's Dental Shortage*.

Karen Pardue, associate dean for Undergraduate Education at UNE's Westbrook College of Health Professions, Shelley Cohen Konrad, director of UNE's InterProfessional Education Collaborative (IPEC), and Clay Graybeal, WCHP associate dean for Academic Affairs presented, *Shared Learning: Expanding the Paradigm of Health Professions Education*.



### UNE PARTICIPANTS:

- Dora Mills
- Marc B. Hahn
- Ken Johnson
- James Koelbl
- Karen Pardue
- Shelley Cohen Konrad
- Clay Graybeal



## A Hall of Fame Evening

The multi-purpose rooms of the Campus Center in Biddeford were filled the evening of September 23 as alumni, staff, family and friends came together to celebrate the induction of the Class of 2011 into the UNE Varsity Club Hall of Fame.

Inducted that evening were: Frank Romeo (posthumously), SFC '66; James McGrath, SFC '66; Danielle Derosier Pearson, UNE '97; and former Westbrook College Director of Athletics and Men's Basketball Coach James Graffam, HA '95.



Frank Romeo's family

**Frank Romeo, SFC '66** | A four-year member of the St. Francis College men's soccer team from 1961-1965, Romeo played an instrumental role in the rise to prominence of the men's soccer

program during the 1960's. Romeo was an all-conference selection in 1963 and 1964, and followed that up with an honorable mention selection in his senior year. A co-captain of the squad, Romeo played center forward and scored nearly half of the team's goals during the 1966 season. During his time at St. Francis, the Red Knights were Northern Division Champions of the Colonial Intercollegiate Soccer League when they posted an overall record of 8-1-2.



**James McGrath, SFC '66** | McGrath was a two-sport student-athlete, having been a member of the basketball and

baseball teams. As a first-year basketball player, Jim averaged more than 12

points and 20 rebounds a game over the team's last seven games. Later in his career, he became a basketball captain. Despite playing baseball for three different coaches in his four years, he made solid contributions each season, including helping lead the team to an 11-3 record in 1966.

McGrath was named the St. Francis College Male Athlete-of-the-Year in 1966 and played alongside some of that college's finest student-athletes, including Hall of Fame inductees Jim Kerr and Ed Gagnon. He is also widely recognized as the first St. Francis baseball player to compete in the prestigious Cape Cod Baseball League.



Danielle Pearson

**Danielle Derosier Pearson, UNE '97** | The most decorated women's soccer player ever at UNE, Pearson was the driving force by the University's powerhouse teams

in the mid-1990's. In 1994, she helped lead UNE to a program-record 19 wins on its way to the NAIA District 5 Championship. That season, she scored 15 goals and was credited with a school single-season record 22 assists. The team won its first 19 games that season, including an NAIA Regional Tournament victory over Houghton, before falling to Georgian Court in the next round.

A 1996 graduate, she completed her brilliant four-year career as the program's career leader in goals with 56, assists with 43, and total points with 155 – marks that still stand today. Pearson was a three-time Maine Athletic Conference Player of the Year, as well as a three-time honorable mention all-American.



James Graffam

**James Graffam HA '95** | The founding father of the Westbrook College Athletics program, Graffam's leadership and vision catapulted

the Wildcats' athletics program into the local, regional and national spotlight almost immediately.

As the basketball coach, he led the Wildcats to nearly 140 wins in just six seasons, including three consecutive NAIA District 5 Championships, all leading to appearances at the NAIA National Championship – remarkable accomplishments since Graffam built the program from scratch in 1990. On the strength of a 30-win season in 1993-94, Westbrook College racked up an impressive total of 80 wins in a three-year span from 1992 to 1995.

Well known for their fast-paced and entertaining style of play, the Wildcats led the nation in scoring under his direction and boast the men's basketball program's all-time leading scorers in Derek Vogel with 3,050 career points and Paul Peterson with 2,550.

Perhaps beyond the numbers and championships was the way in which it was done. Graffam's teams were known for their fierce competitive spirit, character and mental toughness. Because of his innovation, entrepreneurial abilities and the overall success of the program, the Wildcats regularly played before a capacity crowd at the Finley Recreation Center.



## FALL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS



**The women's soccer team** won the CCC regular-season title with an 8-0-1 record. Seven players were chosen all-conference, and **Heather Davis** was voted CCC Coach of the Year.

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Hannah Tavella

**The field hockey team** was tied for first in the CCC regular-season standings with a 9-1 mark. At submission time, the Nor'easters had a school-record total of 18 wins and were the first team to be nationally-ranked since UNE joined the NCAA in 1999. First-year head coach **Dani Ryder** was voted CCC Coach of the Year by her peers, and the team boasted five first team all-conference selections.



Shane Murphy

**Senior cross country runner Jess Partlow** (Hopkinton, N.H.) was selected CCC Senior Scholar-Athlete of the Year in her sport, while head coach **Ron Ouellette** was chosen Coach of the Year for the men and co-Coach of the Year for the women. Both the men's and women's teams finished runners-up at the CCC Championship.



## Nor'easters honored by the ECAC

**The ECAC Scotty Whitelaw Sportsmanship Award** was presented October 2 to UNE's women's cross-country team at the Hyannis Resort and Conference Center. On hand to accept the award were Head Coach Ron Ouellette, assistant coach Jerry Mullin and team captains Jess Partlow '12, Heather Pederson '12, and Lindsay Forrette '13.



Matthew Christie

**The men's soccer team** won the CCC Sportsmanship Award.



Jackie Stone

**The volleyball team** recovered from a 2-9 start to finish the season with a 15-14 mark. The Nor'easters posted a seven-match win streak during early-October, the program's longest set of victories since the 2008 season.

**The golf team** posted its best overall record in the history of the program. Big Blue had one win and five second-place finishes.

*Fall sports team members won 42 different CCC weekly awards – far and away the highest number in the conference.*

# REUNION CORNER



## St. Francis College / UNE Alumni Weekend September 23 - 24, 2011

Over 325 alumni, family and friends of St. Francis College and the University of New England celebrated on campus during Alumni Weekend 2011. The weekend began with the celebration of the induction of James McGrath '66, Frank Romeo '66, Danielle Derosier Pearson '97, and Coach James Graffam HA' 95 into the Varsity Club Hall of Fame (see Athletics). On Saturday, the fun continued with the first annual Frolic for Flippers 5K Fun Run in support of the Marine Animal Rehabilitation Center, tours of campus, alumni and varsity athletic games, and of course, the Alumni Weekend cookout. The highlights of the weekend were a reception celebrating Coach Jim Beaudry and the fundraising effort to dedicate the Campus Center gymnasium in his honor, as well as the Alumni Awards dinner. Over 100 people attended both the reception and the dinner. The Alumni Council recognized Jessica Bolduc '04, MSOT'05 with the Young Alumni Award, the Honorable Hugo Ricci '66 and Kevin McMahon '90 with the Alumni Service Award, James Mulvaney '76 and Dr. Joseph Kenneally '76 with the Alumni Achievement awards, and Patricia Boston accepted the Honorary Alumni award in place of her father, Professor Ernest Therrien, who passed away in June 2010.



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## COM Reunion / CME Weekend

October 7-10, 2011

The College of Osteopathic Medicine's annual Alumni Reunion and Premier Primary Care Fall Weekend Update were held October 7-10. Events were held on the Biddeford Campus, allowing alumni an opportunity to visit the current medical school facilities as well as reconnect with classmates and key others. For many celebrating their reunion year – those whose classes ended in 6's and 1's – this was their first time returning to campus or seeing classmates since graduation. Many remarked on the growth and development of the school from their days as students when administrative offices, classrooms and laboratories were all located in Stella Maris Hall where they sat in the infamous "blue chairs." More recent graduates commented on all the campus growth that had taken place since the construction of the Harold Alfond Center for Health Sciences.

Events included workshops and lectures as well as the annual meeting of the UNECOM Alumni Association, exhibits by vendors and local organizations, the Founders' and Alumni Celebration Reception, and a Reunion Classes Lobster Bake and Social. The Continuing Medical Education (CME) program, chaired by Marie Albert, DO, '86, designed an agenda that included many sessions presented by alumni. Michael McCarten, DO, '83, MPH, USN Capt Role 3, delivered the Dean's Lecture, Medical

Experiences on the Battlefield of Afghanistan. Classmates Stephen Shannon, Ron Ashkenasy, Leigh Baker, Wanda Joshi and Raymond Kelly lent a strong Class of '86 presence by leading sessions. The program was further enhanced by presentations given by alumni: David Sussman, '85; Edward Gorak, '95, Jonathan Bayuk, '00, William Bograkos, '85, Ryan Smith, '10, Frank Hubbell, '91 and Michael Guma DO, MMEL, '11.

At the Founders' and Alumni Celebration Reception, Vice President for Health Affairs and Dean Marc Hahn, recognized Dr. Adam Lauer, '00, for his service as the UNECOM Alumni Association President. Recognition was also given to the MaineHealth Osteopathic Heritage Fund representatives: Sean Dugan, Frank McGinty, and Kellie Miller in appreciation of their support for the New England Osteopathic Heritage Center, located on the Biddeford Campus.



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*So that we may include all your news, please limit submissions to 75 words or less. Submissions may be edited for length and clarity.*

### 1937

**Virginia Flint Hasty** writes “I am still living with my husband, Keith, in Parsonsfield, Maine. We are both in our 90’s but still live in the same house we built when we were married in 1947. We aren’t as active as we used to be but we do get in lots of short rides and picnics. We are lucky to be here.”

### 1940

**Marjorie Cheney Minor** and husband, Bob, are the proud great-grandparents of six, the newest one being a girl. They are still in their own home, aided by their children and a “lovely young lady” who comes in to help several hours a week. Marjorie writes, “there’s no place like home.”

**Jane Smith Piltz** writes from her apartment at her son’s home of the flowering bushes and trees. Her home is over 5,000 ft. high above sea level in the Utah mountains. “Snow passed us by this winter with our worst storm being just 4 inches.”

**Alice Baum Robinson** is in an assisted living facility called Woodland Assisted Living, 201 Camden St, Rockland, ME 04841. One of her pleasures these days is receiving correspondence!

**Dorothy Ilsley Remick** fell and broke a hip, which necessitated hospitalization and rehab treatment for two months!

She writes, “Hope the groundhog was right and we have an early spring!”

**Virginia Norton Rodgers’** husband shared that he cares for Virginia at home with some additional help. Alzheimers is gradually robbing her of recognition of her surroundings.

**Constance Smith Zullo** is at home with friends and relatives who provide transportation and a great nephew who cares for the outside work. “I hate having to be so dependent but that’s the way it goes. I gave up driving a couple of months ago as my vision is poor and I wouldn’t want to hurt myself or others.”

### 1941

**Elsie Colton Allen** shares that she had a sad year. “My dear husband and wonderful daughter passed away within nine months of each other.”

**Shirley Dean Corse** shared that her family is concerned about a grand-daughter who has a very rare disease that affects one person in 10 million called Opsoclonus Syndrome.

**Hope Stanley Cruickshank** shared that “everything is the same — and life is good! My six grandchildren are a delight! They all graduated from college and are wonderful! My grand-daughter works for the Mayor of Boston!

**Toni Casabola Going** shared that her family had just held a 90th birthday party for her! Over 35 people attended at Bruno’s Banquet Corner.

**Anne Flint Ramsdell** writes “I am now an Independent Living resident at Seventy-Five State Street, a retirement facility in Portland, ME. My husband, Charles, died in 2008 so I sold our homes in Cape Elizabeth, ME and Dade City, FL. My life is pleasant here and I try to keep busy in the many activities offered. I would love to hear from classmates.”

**Wilma Parker Redman** shared that “Charlie and I have been married 65 years and have 4 nice grandchildren!”

**Elizabeth Caldwell Wilson** spends 5 months in FL and 7 months in ME and still goes to the business office 4-5 times a week. She has 4 children, 5 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

### 1943

**Shirley Glazier** writes “I am now living in an independent living facility — I was born here in Worcester and will die here. **Edith Freidman** passed away this summer.”

### 1946

**Inez Horton Stoddard** writes, “I hate to say it but we are living the quiet life for

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now. We would like to be back in New England for several reasons. We would like to be nearer family and friends. Ideal weather here, taxes great, people friendly and we have the mountains, but we're getting older now and miss Maine, NH and VT."

## 1950

**Priscilla Parsons Finger** writes "My second great-grandchild was born on St. Patrick's Day in NC and her name is Alice Corinne Wardwell. Big brother, Emmet arrived in 2008 and is enjoying getting acquainted with his new baby sister. Their grandmother, **Andi Locke Mears '80**, is also a WC graduate."

**Jane Hodges Parrish** writes "I have been spending several frustrating months recuperating from an unusual accident. Stepping from the garage into the hall while carrying a small, empty box, I bumped against the door jamb. I hardly felt it. The next morning, I woke up in severe pain and later x-rays showed I had fractured two vertebrae in the lower spine. After eleven days in the hospital and a month in rehab, I'm home and on my feet again and using a walking stick. It will take a while to get back to normal."

## 1951

**Anne Laird O'Rourke** writes "looking forward to re-connecting with classmates at Reunion and having a close up opportunity to see the new buildings, renovations and grounds. I feel sure that the spirit of Westbrook will be the same."

**F. Shirley Powell Prouty** writes "I am honored that my book, *Johannes Kirchner (1860-1930) Master Carver*, is in the Smithsonian American Art Museum and National Portrait Gallery Library. It is available at the UNE book store."

**Margaret Bragdon Shoemaker** writes "I hope to see a few at our 60th Reunion in June. We were very happy to be in FL this winter but I still miss snow for Christmas. Our lives are blessed with good health and our kids and grandkids are doing fine."

## 1952

**Barbara Brown Emroe** writes "It's hard to believe that it will be 60 years in 2012. If all goes well, I plan on coming back to see all the improvements. All is well in Georgia; I still travel to Aruba every year for a month. Life is good — I still live alone although I've lost my eyesight. Everyone has something."

**Jean Lamkin Veazie** writes "**Laverne Gustafson Deass, Lynda Brow Fisher, Elizabeth Green Fogg, and Janet Stover** got together for lunch several times at my Sebago Lake summer home. We are planning on more good times in 2011. My husband, Vic, passed away in 2009 after 48 years of marriage. My son, Craig, is an athletic trainer at a high school in VA.; my other son, Todd, is a Captain in the Navy in Virginia Beach after serving in Bahrain."

## 1953

**Mary Harmer** writes we're residents of Pensacola, FL but spend our summers in Portland, ME. Family and friends keep us centered. UNE is wonderful and growing by leaps and bounds! Daughter, **Marji Harmer-Beem '75**, still teaches in the Dental Hygiene program. Grandchildren are well and we're blessed with two greats!"

## 1956

**Sylvia Josselyn Akeley** sent an email saying she was not able to attend reunion due to her granddaughter being married the same day. Hope all went well and also happy 55th to Sylvia and Al.

**Joyce Bibber** sent a note saying **Emily Bond Kaune** came home to Maine this summer along with her children. They all live in Colorado. **Peg Bridges Smith, Sally McFarlin, Joyce** and **Em** got together for lunch on Bailey Island. "None of us have had vocational changes, but are mostly enjoying our usual lives."

**Lyn Pearson Bickford** wrote "Our daughter (who's lived away for 30 years) has finally moved back to Cousins Island in Yarmouth, Maine. We are thrilled to have

her back near us. We enjoyed seeing everyone at reunion in June." Her husband, Erv, has gone through chemo treatments this past summer.

**Lauralee Perkins Davis** wrote that she and husband, George, sold their home in Skowhegan, Maine and have built a new one in Waterville. Their new address is 12 Fieldstone Dr., Waterville, Maine 04901.

**Barbara Higgins** writes "After working for the past 11 years as a Reference Librarian at the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, I still enjoy my work very much. I find that working three days and twelve hours a week is just enough to feel needed and then I spend the long weekend feeling retired. I was sorry to miss Reunion this year but that was the week that my family from AZ were here. Colleen, Joe, Thomas, Johanna and Jeanne (Joe's mother) spent a lovely time at the Jersey shore and in Washington, DC."

**Yvonne Gallant Lambert** had a surprise in August...going to the basement to do a laundry, she stepped off the bottom step and into about 6 inches of water over her entire basement...a virtual swimming pool...oh what a mess that must have been!!! She lost a few things, but all in all was very lucky.

**Nancy Fish Lepper** "I want to let you know what a good time I had at the reunion and luncheon at DiMillo's. It was fun to see everyone and sit and chat. Hope we can have another get together and just have lunch and discover Portland."

**Hope Guild Lumis** writes that her business - Sunshine Gardens - has had business this year that they never dreamed of. They had to hire additional help to do some of their packaging. They also have two long haired dachshunds which they enjoy immensely and visiting with children and grandchildren from "up North" when they come to Florida. She wrote, "Sorry to miss Reunion, but that is the busiest time of the year for us. My best to everyone."

**Judy Greenhalgh Nelson** sent a long note. She went to Kenya last year on a “fantastic trip” with the Prestige Club which is run by the Laconia Savings Bank. This year she and Stu spent four weeks in Florida visiting her brother in Ocala and her sister in Hudson. They have their home on the market in Laconia...it is “a bit much to take care of, inside and out.” Judy is still very involved with church and the garden club. They have garden tours during the summer and house tours during the winter. She also belongs to Lyric Theater in Boston. “This year we helped organize ‘Got Lunch’, an organization to put up lunches for children who normally get them at school during the winter. They had 280 sign up and delivered these each Monday.”

**Virginia Armstrong Rich** just returned from winter camping in sunny Florida. She writes “Now it’s time for gardening in Massachusetts when we’re not busy with all our other activities. I’m on the Board of Directors for the East Quabbin Land Trust, plus Open Space Committee in Barre. Life is not dull.”

**Pat Hayman Ritchie** came east from California in October for a short visit. Since she originally came from Portland, she was able to get together with a few of her classmates from Deering High School for lunch.

**Cynthia Snow Simpson** has had two phone calls from long lost **Sue Kingsley Stahl** who lives in Fort Ann, NY. Sue shared that she and Frank are doing well “in our older age.” They also have a home in Richmond Hills, GA where they go during the winter. Sue does not have a computer, but if anyone would like to get in touch with her, you can contact the Alumni Advancement office. Cindy also had a call from **Sally McFarlin** in NH, who said she survived the hurricane in August but lost her job at JC Penney as the mall received severe water damage. Cynthia also had a few visits this summer with **Jean Lamkin Veazie ’52**, who summers in Sebago.

**Judie Willey Skofield** had all three of her boys together this summer when they gathered in Ohio for a graduation for one of Timothy’s children. Son, Paul, rode his motorcycle from California; Michael

arrived from Costa Rica; and Timothy lives in Columbus, Ohio. Later both Paul and Timothy rode their motorcycles from Ohio to Maine and visited with Judie and Kerry for about a week. A good time was had by all!

## 1957

**Rae Johnson Bachelder** writes “Ted and I had the vicarious thrill of seeing grandson, Sam Bachelder perform with his clarinet/cello chamber ensemble in the *Young Musicians* concert in May at Carnegie Hall. All 5 grandchildren are working toward future careers in the arts — I hope they find employment! Hope to see all for our 55th Reunion next year!”

**Jean Henrikson Spaulding** is spending the winter at her home in Wilmington, NC. She just returned from Florida and a cruise to the Western Caribbean for a week with old Army friends and the weather was spectacular! She will return to NH in early June.

## 1958

**Louise DiBiase Foote** retired after 45 years at Maine Medical Center Radiology and has 5 grandchildren.

## 1960

**Joan E. Landers** writes, “I was disappointed to miss my 50th Reunion in June 2010 but my arthritis had other plans for me; however, I did have a chance to chat with **Sheila Taylor Jones** about it. Later that summer, both my sisters came from CO and NJ to help me celebrate my 70th with a “sister’s trip” — 2 nights & 3 days to RI and Southern, CT. In September, a friend and I went to Fonda, NY to collect Herkimer “diamonds.” I spent Christmas with my sister in NJ with lots of family and before the weekend was over, there was a major Nor’Easter! Two years ago, my aunt with whom I lived on her mini-farm died and left me her house and property. I share it with 3 cats, a sheep and a 2 month old lamb! I’d love to hear from my fellow classmates!”

**Patricia Duffy Ricci** writes “2010 was a busy year for us. We sold our home

of 38 years in 2 days and moved to a suburb of Richmond, VA. The move brought us closer to our 4 ½ year old grandchildren and an hour closer (by air) to our son in Atlanta. I had a call from **Carol Vaughn Reams**; it was great to catch up! We’d both missed the Reunion as I moved during that weekend and she was in FL celebrating her mother’s 93rd birthday.”

## 1964

**Frank Coyne** writes, “**Bill Marrah, Pete Lynch, Bob Jones, Jim Kerr, Bryan Mahoney, Mickey O’Brien, Ed Neiman, Joy Byrnes** and I (along with spouses and significant others) enjoyed another November weekend at Jackson Gore Inn in Ludlow, VT. A good time was had by all thanks to planning and arrangements by Helen and Bryan Mahoney.”

**James King** writes, “Hello everyone — I can’t believe it has been 47 years! Time flies. I haven’t been back to Biddeford – the school, Wonder Bar or Doc’s! I’m retired from 36 years of teaching high school math and 39 years as a part-time regular postal worker. My wife of 46 years is still putting up with me and we stay busy with our 3 children and 7 grandkids. Playing golf is my exercise.”

**Roger R. Johnson** won two gold medals in table tennis at the Maine Senior Games in October in Maine (70-74 age category). One for singles and one in double with partner, Arthur Lekousi of Portland. Roger is eligible to enter the Summer National Senior Games in Houston, TX in late June 2011.

**Robert E. Jones** writes, “Ginny and I enjoyed our annual fall visit to the Okemo Mountain Resort with many of our SFC classmates. We look forward to that every year. We cruised to Bermuda last June with **Bill Marrah** and his friend, Dee. We get together with Bill, **Pete Lynch** and **Joe Byrnes** and their wives a few times a year.”

# CLASS NOTES

## 1966

**Diana Bowen** writes, “I still enjoy my quilting projects even though on disability. My present project is a yo-yo quilt in tropical colors on a blue back. This quilt is to be finished in October and will go back with a woman volunteering at H.O.M.E., Inc. in Orland, ME. It should be the focal point of her bedroom.”

**Jacqueline Gribbon** writes, “I’m still working for an environmental engineering firm and continue to do as much traveling as time allows. Recently I did a hiking cruise in Maine and also cruised to Bermuda and the Caribbean. I always look forward to Reunion to relive the great times we had at Westbrook Junior College.”

**George MacDonald** writes, “On April 28, 2011, **John** and **Pat MacDonald** of Bixby, OK were guests of George and Pat MacDonald in Enfield, CT. John and George then visited with **Tom MacDonough** in Windsor, CT. They were roommates in the 1962-1963 school year and graduates of SFC Class of 1966.”



Left to right:  
John MacDonald,  
Tom MacDonough,  
George MacDonald

## 1967

**Ron Howard** writes “Class of ’67 ~ I would like to hear from you! I am now a retired elected Palm Beach County Florida Commissioner living in Boca Raton for the past 32 years. Also, I was President of a Chicago Board of Trade commodity futures brokerage company. I often think of what my classmates are doing. We had such good times and great friendship.”

## 1968

**Wesley Kenyon** writes “I had dinner with classmates **Ezzio Partesano**, **Mike McKinstry** and **Al Mooney**. All three played basketball for SFC under Coach Jim Beaudry. I ran Cross Country on Coach Beaudry’s team in 1964. We were

all ecstatic over the news that the gym will soon be named in honor of Coach Beaudry. Sadly, **Richard Lovett** died from cancer this past year.”

**Joseph Valenza** writes “I knew when my wife and I moved to Maine, I would encounter reminders of all the years that had passed since my SFC days because of our proximity to the campus. Although I was prepared for those encounters, I was still shocked to hear Coach Beaudry introduce me to one of his friends by saying, “Joe ran Cross Country for me during the middle of the last century.”

## 1970

**John Byrnes** writes “I capped off a difficult southern New England winter by undergoing knee replacement surgery in February and am now on the mend. I am active with the town’s historical commission and civil war sesquicentennial committee.”

**Fred Scheithe** writes “My wife, Jeanne and I have both retired from teaching. I have completed 39 years teaching 6th grade Social Studies and Science. Jeanne did 33 years teaching math to 6th and 7th graders. Right now, I coach varsity volleyball and softball and middle school basketball. We are both enjoying our new life together.”



Bill and Nancy Stevens

**William Stevens II** retired from Reed Elsevier, an international media company in Georgia in December 2007 and since then, he and his wife of thirty years (Nancy) have been traveling throughout the Southeast, the Caribbean and Mexico. Bill also started his own Human Resources blog. This past January, they met up with **Bill Consoletti** and his wife to attend the Dali Exhibit in Atlanta. Bill also went to Mississippi to join up with

**Bernie Matherson '72** and spent a weekend at his home. Bill and Nancy have two sons — Jeffrey, who graduated from SUNY-Oswego in 2010 and Derek who is a junior at USC.

## 1971

**Shelley Weinreib Amster** writes, “What a fabulous time we had at Reunion! About 20 of us were there for various events over the weekend and most of us stayed on campus in McDougall Hall. There was an open bar social hour in the library on Friday. Photos were shown during dinner of Goddard Hall’s history and the plans for the new dental school and Westbrook Museum. That evening we had our own 60th birthday party in the dorm. At the class parade on Saturday we dressed as “hippies.” **Marie Davis Chilson** made tie-die tee shirts and **Anita Woolley Nickulas** made headbands for all of to wear. Our class was the “hit” of the reunion. After lunch, many of us took advantage of the spa services offered to everyone. Saturday night after a reception and open bar in the new Pharmacy School, we had a lobster bake and rock and rolled all night long to oldie but goodies. We closed the place down. Hopefully we will have more attendees for our next Reunion in 5 years.

**Sharon Goodell Anderson** dressed as a hippie, complete with all kinds of “accessories” for our class parade at the reunion. She is still with the postal service but has been suffering with rheumatoid arthritis for several years. She is looking into retiring this winter and hopes to because of the severe pain that she is in.

**Linda Foster Blomquist** has retired since the reunion and is doing volunteer work at the food pantry and is “cleaning” out the house of everything they have accumulated over the years. Her first love is singing and she just finished a concert with the Boothbay Lincoln Arts Festival Chorus. In September, she will be singing 3 nights a week. She also loves the beach but hasn’t had much time as she had hoped to enjoy it though they bought kayaks in June and enjoyed kayaking the Pemaquid River. She has also returned to her love of walking.

**Marie Davis Chilson** says that time goes by and no one seems to change from year to year. She had a 60th birthday party for a group of high school classmates in August. She and her husband got a late start to summer at the Lake Champlain camp due to the wet weather this spring. They just bought a 27 ft. camper and loved traveling to SC, GA and Key West. Their goal is to travel the Alaska Highway now that retirement is at hand. Her son has moved to Maryland which is another excuse for a trip from NH to visit in the camper. She also encourages anyone who wasn't able to come to please think about it for our 45th or 50th reunion as "it's a great spirit and friendship builder." She also wants to say hello to our "dorm mate", Dottie (**Dorothy Taylor '46**). She was an inspiration to all of us! Dottie, hope that you are well and still dancing!

**Deborah Dyer** had not been to a reunion in years and had a great time. She is a partner in a money management firm living with her significant other, Frank. Together they adopted Ted, now age 11. They live in Marblehead, MA with their dog, Bogart. Debbie's father turned 90 this year and their entire family treated him to a trip to Turks and Caicos. She says "life is good."

**Diane Fulk** writes "In 2008, my husband, Carl, died of breast cancer, a complication of his military service connected kidney disability. Yes, men can get breast cancer. I still live on acreage in Iowa and have a big garden, horses, goats, dogs, cats, geese and guineas. Seven grandchildren enjoy the acreage with me. Two of them, ages 4 and 5, and their mother live with me as she finishes college. I still work as an RN at Mercy Medical Center in Des Moines in the Mental Health Unit."

**Tina Segalla Grant** came for the Reunion weekend and is glad she did as she also had a great time. She is the Director of College Counseling at Choate-Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, CT. At the end of July, she traveled to Shanghai, China to participate in an educational program; she was one of seven high school counselors and six college admissions officers selected from across the country to assist rising high school seniors with their college application process. At the end of two weeks, the students had their

college lists, essays, interviewing skills polished and forms ready to submit to American colleges. She hopes to return next summer and would like to connect with any Westbrook alumni who may reside in China. She and Larry have a 21 year old daughter, Melissa, who was diagnosed with Alopecia Universalis and within a span of several weeks, she lost all her body hair including her long brown hair. She has undergone steroid injections and vitamin regimens but to date has had little success. Tina would like to know if anyone has had a similar experience with alopecia or is familiar with support groups to contact her.

**Sheri Higgins** was unable to come to Reunion but is busy in Portsmouth, NH managing her mother's care in an assisted living community close to her home, and her mom seems to be doing well. She has been busy redecorating her home.

**Meryl Leach Hill** has been married to husband, Richard, for 39 years and they have 3 children (Clark, Meredith and Dianna). All three live in Portland and Dianna and her husband, Brian, are expecting my first grandchild next year. We are all excited and looking forward to spoiling our new addition! I am still working and enjoy golf, bridge and reading.

**Holly Bishop Howland** writes, "Our saddest news to report was the death of our classmate, **Lydia Block**. Many of us were able to talk to her over the phone the weekend of Reunion because she had been battling cancer and was too ill to attend. She passed away at the end of June. As for me, Mark and I still manage to get up to our summer place in Jefferson, ME on Damariscotta Lake each Thursday night and come home Sunday from April to October. Of course, we take an extended vacation during the summer months and we don't go every weekend in April/May and October. I still work two days a week for a dentist in my town and have been there as a receptionist for 16 years. No grand kids yet! Many thanks to Anita and Shelley — our co-chairs for Reunion — for their hard work and great plans. Please keep in touch and I will do my best at this end.

**Penelope Canfield Jessop** was this year's recipient of the Tower Award for

Alumni Achievement given by the Alumni Board of Directors. Congratulations, Penny! She was at the reunion with her husband David to receive the award. We were sorry that **Julie Stearns Adams** was unable to attend, but Penny was trying to get a small group together in August to see Julie when she was up for her summer vacation.

**Nancy McPhillamy Kulik** had a great time at the reunion as well. She writes that her youngest son was in a Mixed Martial Arts fight in Chicopee, MA where he won was named amateur fighter of the night. She said she screamed so loud that she was hoarse for days.

**Gay Martin** came to reunion and looked just the same as she did 40 years ago wearing her original Westbrook sweatshirt that we wore for gym class. She is Marketing Director at New England Sinai Hospital and is preparing for the 10th annual Breathing Easier Pulmonary Symposium. It is quite daunting (she is working on it herself) and it will keep her busy until October. She heads to Savannah, GA in October for the respiratory Nursing Society conference as she is a board member. Daughter, Emily, is married and has 2 children (5 and 3). Her son, Sam, started a company 5 years ago Lightfin Studios in Portsmouth and is very successful. She would love to host a weekend in Providence if anyone is interested! She also thanks Marie and Anita for making the hippie accessories and thanks **Debbie Dyer** for coming to the reunion after so many years!

**Anita Woolley Nickulas** said that the weekend following Reunion, her children, Adam (37), Amy (35), and Aaron (30) gave she and husband, David a surprise 40th anniversary party. In July, her daughter and granddaughter moved to CA as Amy is getting married to an old boyfriend from high school. Anita now works two days/week, and David retired from teaching high school math and now teaches at two local colleges. Anita also encourages anyone to reconsider and come to the next reunion. "We had a blast!"

**Shelly (Michel) Scott Susina** has a new address; 639 Meadow Lake Drive, Mendon, VT 05701. She and Dan are "sort of" retired and have a house in Maine for sale and are spending time with family in VT, WI and AZ.

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**Joyce Duffet Thomas** was sorry to miss Reunion; she was out of the state. She's still working part-time as a dental hygienist and is also Chief of Harpswell Neck Rescue, a volunteer ambulance service. She also has a garden design/maintenance business! Joyce also has a grandson — Wesley — who will turn two in October!

**Cynthia Thompson** has been a practicing nurse ever since WC: psych, med/surgical, private duty, camp and school. She spent 14 years as an EMT with a local rescue service. She has three children, two in Colorado and one in Boston, and also has three grandsons. She gets to travel to Colorado to check on them as much as possible. Her husband, Ben, is retired and trying to learn to slow down. She sends a "Big Hello" to **Diane Fulk**, who lost her husband last year.

### 1972

**Greg Cameron** writes "Still working at 61 in Greenwich, CT; enjoy travel, friends and golf."

**Andrew LaRose** writes "my wife can't wait until I retire but I would like to pay down some debt first. We redid the kitchen and have had a sliding door and six windows replaced in the last three years. This involved mortgaging the homestead. The last grandkid left the nest during this past year; she's currently working toward a Master's in English.

### 1974

**Laura Bendersky Lurie** writes "Jeff and I are great and still living in Williston, VT. I am working full time at the front desk in a pretty busy general practice and do hygiene a few days a month. We recently took a nice vacation to Arizona — Sedona and the Grand Canyon. Last summer, **Sandy Sawtell Hebert** and **Ann Washburn Tucker** and I met in NH for lunch and shopping. We took a chairlift ride and called **Candy Love Tordonato**. We hope to see each other this summer. My adult children are fabulous and I ride horses twice a week spring through fall!

### 1976

**Susan McKeough** misses SFC and all those who attended and graduated in 1976. She writes, "May the spirit of Saint Francis remain in our hearts forever. To all the education majors — teaching sure has changed since we graduated in the 70's — is anyone still teaching? Peace to all." Susan would love to hear from anyone who loved their years at St. Francis.

### 1978

**Kathy Bascom Rich** writes, "I'm living in NH after ten years in Texas, reconnecting with high school and college friends locally."

### 1984

**Lisa Forrest Mathews** is celebrating her 25-year wedding anniversary this year.

### 1986

**Stacey Anderson-Mulrey** writes, "I'm still teaching biology at Gorham High School and love it! My sons are now freshmen — one at Mesa State College in Grand Junction; the other at Gorham High."

### 1987

**Diane Craig** just celebrated 15 years at her current job as a clinical therapy supervisor at St. Vincent Healthcare in Billings, Montana.

### 1988

**Mark Melanson (CDR)** retired after 27 years of service in the U.S. Army and U.S. Public Health Service.

### 1989

**Kevin Connelly, DO, FACOP, FAAP** writes "I continue to volunteer with the Richmond SPCA, where I am the medical

director of the Paws for Health program, a pet visitation program for hospitalized children. I have also continued to be the volunteer Sports Physician for Team Fisher House, which is a charity running program that raises funds and awareness for the Fisher House Foundation. I also run marathons for Team Fisher House. I'm looking forward to seeing my colleagues at our 25th Reunion in 2014."

**Ralph Ferguson** has retired as a prison social worker.

**Steven Fern, D.O.** writes "2010 was another great year! I ran my first marathon and have three scheduled for 2011. Work continues to prosper as we have hired our fifth gastroenterologist in the practice. Home is stable with Ellen and the three kids; Meredith — 25, Austin — 14, and Madison — 12. All are healthy and happy."

**Wayne Reynolds, D.O.** and **Craig Ryan, D.O.** continue to enjoy annual trips overseas exploring the world with a trip to Russia for 3 weeks this past year and plans for a visit and adventure to Vietnam this year.

### 1993

**Steven Harkey** and wife, Christine, are the proud parents of Samantha Elizabeth — born April 2, 2010. She joins brother, Matthew, 5. Steven started a new business this summer called **Sharkey Computers, LLC**.

**Suzanne Lamanna DO** writes "I hope all of you are well and enjoying life. Just to fill you in on how life has evolved since our days together at COM: I did my family practice residency at St. Joseph's Hospital Health Center in Syracuse and was Chief Resident our third year. After graduation, I worked in a group practice for the hospital. In 2000, I had the privilege and challenge of starting a solo practice in family medicine in North Syracuse, NY. As I begin our 11th year, we have grown to provide care for newborns to geriatrics, implementing OMM in primary care settings, home visits, and educational services for preventive care. I have a wonderful staff and I am an

# IN MEMORIAM

adjunct faculty for SUNY Health Science Center at Upstate, NYCOM, PCOM and RIT, having both medical and PA. students. This year I am a part time faculty at SUNY upstate PA. program teaching clinical diagnosis. In 2000, I left the sisters of St. Francis due to their change in policy, but I still care for the sisters at the Motherhouse and continue my call to serve the underserved as St. Francis did, then another miracle. I met a wonderful man, Keith in 2004 and we got married in 2006! We live in Central Square New York...truly a miracle in my life!! My dear parents lived with us as they approached the final years of their lives. Dad died in 2009 and Mom in 2010. How they enjoyed visits to Maine and dinner with the study group. I pray all of you are well, happy, fulfilled and occasionally recall our COM days and smile as I do!"

## 1995

**Leah Perocchi Wright** writes, "I was promoted to Director of Performance Improvement at VNA Home Health and Hospice. Shared our love of Disney with our niece and nephew while their mother was deployed to Afghanistan — we had a blast."

## 1998

**Eileen Koch** writes "We welcomed our daughter, Julia Mae Koch, into the world on February 16, 2011. Her big brother, two-year old Nathan, is excited to have a little sister."

## 1999

**Elaine Keene Derosby** writes "My husband, Keith, and I are proud parents of Keene Robert Derosby, born March 2011 — 2 days before and 3 weeks before his mom's best friends' new babies (also UNE alumni)."

**Scott Cyr** writes that he and wife, **Jennifer Decker Cyr MPT '01**, continue to raise three wonderful sons. Scott was honored as a Fellow of the American College of Osteopathic Internists in October 2010 in San Francisco.

## 2001

**Michele Plant Higgins** writes "My husband, Andy, and I bought a house in Gorham a year ago and had our first child, Brady, in December 2010. I'm a physical education teacher at Westbrook Middle School and was an assistant basketball coach at St. Joseph's College the past two years. I'm loving being a mom! Life is good!"

**Kathryn McGinn** writes "Hello to all! I continue to work as a Senior Business Analyst at Anthem BCBS of NH; I just celebrated 10 years in June! I also continue to work as an independent contractor as a health and wellness coach for Beachbody and love it! We welcomed our second son — Parker David — on June 18th. He was a 2 lb 13 oz preemie but we are all home and doing well as a family of four!"

## 2005

**Sara Denning-Bolle, DO** finished her residency in Clarion, PA and is currently working with Bowdoin Medical Group in Biddeford, ME.

## 2009

**Erica Paine** just finished her first year of graduate school in Northeastern University's Exercise Physiology program. She's currently enrolled in an internship at Lahey Clinic Hospital in their Cardiac Unit.

## ALUMNI

1944

**Sally Porter Whittier**  
Westbrook Junior College  
August 27, 2011

1945

**Doris Rousseau Chadbourne**  
Westbrook Junior College  
September 22, 2011

1967

**Barbara Corey St. Onge**  
Westbrook Junior College  
September 9, 2011

1969

**Brother Rene A. Demers**  
St. Francis College  
September 1, 2011

1970

**Denise O'Connell Williams**  
Westbrook Junior College  
September 28, 2011

1989

**Linda White Strout, DO '89**  
University of New England  
September 23, 2011

1997

**Lucie Klembara, MEd.**  
University of New England  
September 3, 2011

## ALUMNI

**Doris S. Pennoyer, MD**  
1985 Deborah Morton  
Awardee  
September 4, 2011

# ANNUAL REPORT *of* PHILANTHROPY



Dear Friends,

This Annual Report of Philanthropy provides me an opportunity to both express my deepest gratitude and to reflect on the extraordinary support the University receives on behalf of our students.

Last year was a record setter for the University of New England — donations to our Annual Fund exceeded \$1 million for the first time, and, overall, nearly 2,400 supporters gave to UNE, including the Harold Alfond Foundation's gift of \$10 million. This gift, the largest in the University's history, includes \$7 million for the Harold Alfond Forum and \$3 million for interprofessional health care education.

In addition to the leadership gift from the Harold Alfond Foundation, I'd also like to thank and recognize for their generous support the Elmina B. Sewall Foundation, the MaineHealth Osteopathic Heritage Fund, Christian Hosford, the estate of Elizabeth A. Weiant WJC '41, and Favreau's Electric, Inc.

UNE enjoys wonderful support from the University community. As a result of your generosity, we can continue to invest in quality education for those who resolutely remain the focus of all our efforts – the students.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Danielle Ripich".

Danielle N. Ripich, Ph.D.  
President

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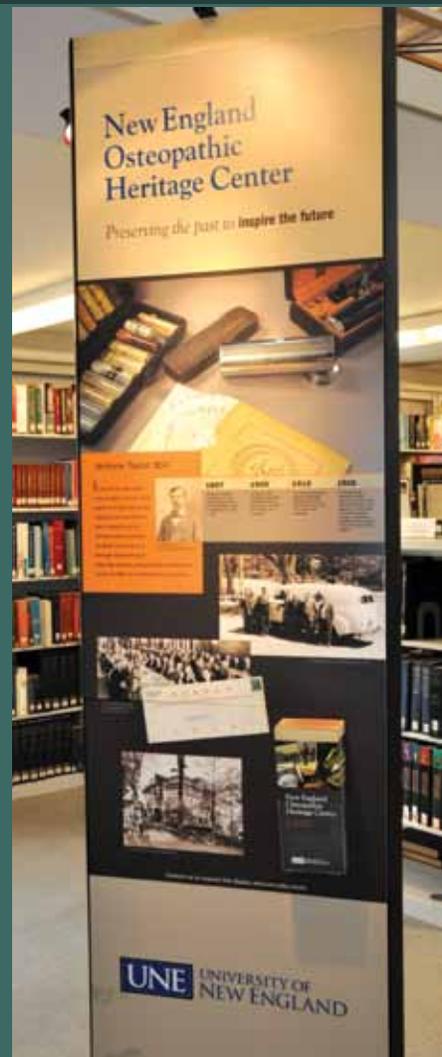
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Verizon Foundation  
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#### In honor of:

Casey Brigham  
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Doctor's Day  
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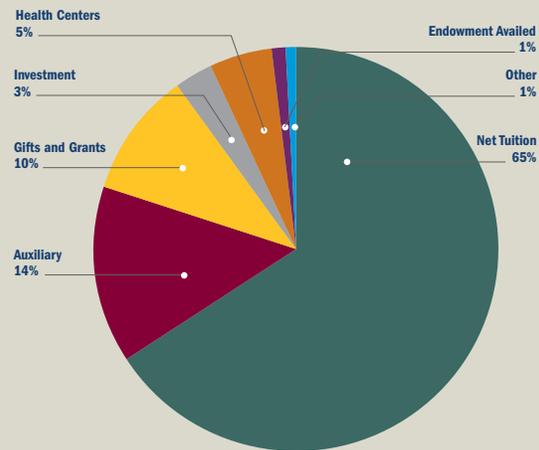
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# UNIVERSITY OF NEW ENGLAND STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

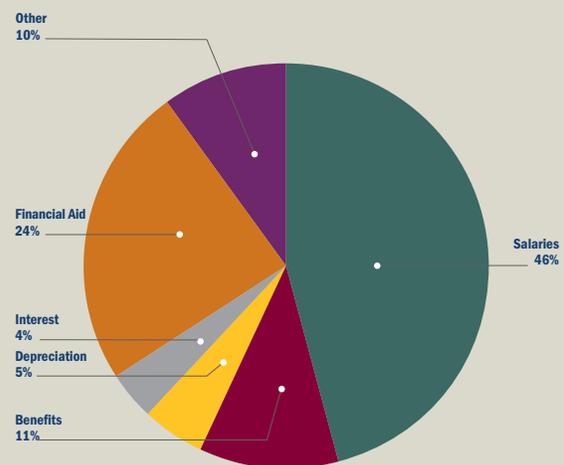
## REVENUES

YEAR ENDED MAY 31, 2011



## EXPENSES

YEAR ENDED MAY 31, 2011



# Sponsored Programs at UNE

The mission of the Office of Sponsored Programs is to facilitate the University's goal of becoming a significant research institution by providing faculty with the highest quality research support services, while also protecting the University's interests by reviewing all proposals to external funding agencies, and by initiating and implementing research related policies and procedures, providing training and outreach, and serving as a liaison between the University and its sponsors. The OSP works closely with faculty and Institutional Advancement to identify and solicit grants from other corporate and private foundations in support of research and scholarship at UNE. The OSP also oversees research compliance at UNE, and administers its Institutional Review Board (IRB) and Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC).

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## Sponsored Programs Funded Grants 2010-2011 Total Awarded: \$8,444,669

(Awarded in Fiscal Year, Total Year Awarded Amount)

### College of Arts and Sciences \$405,169

Maine Department of Corrections  
Community for Children for Youth Project  
Maine Humanities Council  
NASA Maine Space Grant Consortium  
The National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences  
National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration – Delaware Sea Grant Program  
National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration – National Marine Fisheries Service  
Save our Seas Foundation

### College of Graduate Studies \$3,157,409

American Lung Association of Maine  
Bailit Health Purchasing, LLC  
Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center  
Health Resources and Services Administration  
Maine Center for Disease Control and Prevention  
Maine Center for Disease Control and Prevention – Division of Chronic Disease  
Maine Department of Health and Human Services  
MaineHealth  
McNeil-PPC, Inc.  
National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration – National Marine Fisheries Service  
National Science Foundation  
St. Louis County Department of Health

### Westbrook College of Health Professions \$1,123,964

The Bingham Program  
Community Foundation of New Jersey  
Health Resources and Services Administration  
Esther B. Kahn Foundation  
Maine Community Foundation  
Van Otterloo Family Foundation

### College of Osteopathic Medicine \$2,148,150

Alere Scarborough, Inc.  
American Heart Association  
Clear H2O  
Health Resources and Services Administration  
Maine Center for Disease Control and Prevention  
Maine Center for Disease Control and Prevention – Office of Local Public Health  
Maine Department of Health and Human Services – Office of Substance Abuse  
Migraine Research Foundation  
National Institutes of Health  
NeurAxon, Inc.  
QRX Pharmaceuticals, Inc.  
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Virobay, Inc.

### College of Pharmacy \$1,421,670

National Institutes of Health  
Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals, Inc.  
Maine Technology Institute  
National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism  
Pfizer, Inc  
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

### University Facilities \$188,507

Efficiency Maine

# UNIVERSITY OF NEW ENGLAND

## Statement of Activities

Year Ended May 31, 2011

	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Temporarily Restricted</u>	<u>Permanently Restricted</u>	<u>Total</u>
Operating revenues				
Educational and general	\$ 118,259,664	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 118,259,664
Less scholarships	<u>(28,683,085)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(28,683,085)</u>
Net educational and general	89,576,579	-	-	89,576,579
Health centers	7,061,924	-	-	7,061,924
Auxiliary enterprises	19,882,635	-	-	19,882,635
Gifts, grants and contracts	8,738,932	2,144,917	-	10,883,849
Endowment income available	1,510,000	-	-	1,510,000
Investment income	271,573	-	-	271,573
Other income	<u>785,490</u>	<u>1,174</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>786,664</u>
Total operating revenues	127,827,133	2,146,091	-	129,973,224
Net assets released from restrictions for current operations	<u>2,336,846</u>	<u>(2,336,846)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total operating revenues and reclassifications	<u>130,163,979</u>	<u>(190,755)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>129,973,224</u>
Expenses				
Instructional	46,956,258	-	-	46,956,258
Research	5,149,805	-	-	5,149,805
Public service	2,149,594	-	-	2,149,594
Academic support	10,249,804	-	-	10,249,804
Institutional support	15,612,960	-	-	15,612,960
Student services	12,665,122	-	-	12,665,122
Health centers	8,539,528	-	-	8,539,528
Auxiliary services	17,173,072	-	-	17,173,072
Student aid	<u>1,900,143</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,900,143</u>
Total expenses	<u>120,396,286</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>120,396,286</u>
Change in net assets from current operations	<u>9,767,693</u>	<u>(190,755)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>9,576,938</u>
Nonoperating revenues				
Gifts, grants and contracts	-	3,184,170	276,026	3,460,196
Investment income	<u>519,430</u>	<u>3,362,288</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,881,718</u>
Total nonoperating revenues	519,430	6,546,458	276,026	7,341,914
Net assets released from restrictions for capital projects	<u>5,425,971</u>	<u>(5,425,971)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Change in net assets from nonoperating activities	<u>5,945,401</u>	<u>1,120,487</u>	<u>276,026</u>	<u>7,341,914</u>
Change in net assets	15,713,094	929,732	276,026	16,918,852
Net assets at beginning of year	<u>58,556,808</u>	<u>10,177,817</u>	<u>22,819,188</u>	<u>91,553,813</u>
Net assets at end of year	<u>\$ 74,269,902</u>	<u>\$ 11,107,549</u>	<u>\$ 23,095,214</u>	<u>\$ 108,472,665</u>



# The Gift of Oral Health

Community responds to a critical need

UNE envisioned a need for a College of Dental Medicine to serve the northern New England region. To make this a reality, it would take a lot of support from dentists, businesses, foundations, and state and federal sources. All of this has come true, and while fundraising is still ongoing, the College of Dental Medicine is scheduled to open in the fall of 2013.

Northeast Delta Dental led the way with a gift of \$2.3 million. CEO Tom Raffio, said, "Dental science indicates that the integration of health services with dental services is the best approach for the recovery of the patient, so we're very pleased that dentists will be trained as members of

a valued team of health care professionals at the University of New England and that their training will include experience at a community-based teaching dental clinic."

In August 2010, the state awarded UNE \$3.5 million for a community-based teaching dental clinic. This was made possible after the Maine Legislature passed a \$5 million bond package to increase access to dental care in the state that was approved by voters in November 2010. Of that \$5 million, \$3.5 million was designated for a community-based teaching dental clinic affiliated with, or operated by, a college of dental medicine to be matched by \$3.5 million in other funds. UNE submitted the sole proposal.

UNE President Danielle Ripich said at the time of the state award, "This award is key for UNE and enables us to establish clinical dental training for our new College of Dental Medicine. We appreciate that Maine recognizes the critical need to educate dentists for the people of our state. As the largest health care work force provider for Maine, UNE is fully prepared to create an innovative state-of-the-art education facility that will allow future dentists to be trained as part of a team of health care providers."

College of Dental Medicine Dean James Koelbl said the school will begin accepting applications for its first cohort of students in June 2012 in anticipation of the 2013 opening. ■

## Thank you for leading the way

### Principal Gift:

Northeast Delta Dental  
Delta Dental Plan of Maine  
Delta Dental Plan of New Hampshire  
Delta Dental Plan of Vermont  
Northeast Delta Dental Foundation, Inc.

### Government, Corporate, Foundation, and individual Gifts and Grants:

A-dec, Inc.  
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Maine Department of Health & Human Services  
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U.S. Department of Health & Human Services  
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If you would like more information on UNE's College of Dental Medicine, or would like to contribute, contact William Chance in Institutional Advancement at (207) 221-4372.



## *save the date!*

**Westbrook Junior College and Westbrook College  
Reunion Weekend 2012 | June 8-10**

**Mark your calendars, call your friends,  
and make plans to reconnect on campus!**

A special invitation to the Westbrook Junior  
College and Westbrook College classes of 1937, 1942, 1947,  
1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992 and  
1997 celebrating milestone Reunions!

For more information on Reunion Weekend  
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