2010
REFLECTIONS

This season is a time for reflection, recognizing accomplishments and expressing gratitude, and looking forward to the year ahead.

As I reflect upon 2010, I am particularly grateful for the many achievements of our students, faculty, and the university. We are making significant progress toward our Vision 2017 strategic plan goals.

UNE’s enrollment is now over 6,800, with more students transferring into the university than ever before. Our incoming student body, both undergrads and grads, now represent 26 states and 12 countries. UNE welcomed 698 incoming freshman students (a 10.6 percent increase) and 153 transfer students (the fifth consecutive year of growth) onto our campuses this fall. We have never had more support across UNE for our students. Each of our daily interactions – around campus and in the classroom – reinforces the very special place that UNE is.

We were honored to host Lieutenant General Brent Scowcroft (Retired) and President and Mrs. George H.W. Bush at UNE in September for the inaugural George and Barbara Bush Distinguished Lecture Series. Gen. Scowcroft shared his “Reflections on the End of the Cold War” as the keynote speaker for the event, which was simulcast to the Bush School of Government and Public Service at Texas A&M University.

Our College of Pharmacy was granted accreditation candidate status this fall, and we recruited an outstanding new dean, Gayle A. Brazeau, and other notable faculty. Our pharmaceutical sciences research program generates about $600,000 per year in extramural funding, already placing this college at the 50th percentile of all research-funded programs. This is a remarkable achievement after only one year!

UNE is becoming a truly global university. This year we established the position of Associate Provost for Global Initiatives and are partnering with institutions around the world to expand educational opportunities for our students. UNE students have traveled to Ghana, Brazil, Kenya, and Peru.

Our students are raving about the $26 million campus expansion in Biddeford that includes our beautiful new 300-bed Sokokis Residence Hall and a state-of-the-art synthetic blue turf field for our athletic teams. UNE remains the Conference leader in athlete-scholars, and our teams continue to win championships! Our women’s field hockey team won the 2010 The Commonwealth Coast Conference championship and made it to the NCAA Division III Championship for the first time this fall.

Our commitment to sustainable business practices has strengthened. This fall UNE received $250,000 in grants to help reduce our carbon footprint, and we will soon install solar panels and other building and energy management upgrades on campus.

The Dental Access Bond on the Maine ballot passed in November, presenting UNE with an opportunity to expand our leadership in the health sciences with a College of Dental Medicine. With the passage of the Bond and continued fundraising, we hope to enter our first class in 2012.

These are just a few highlights from 2010. As we enter the new year, I am very grateful for the university’s many accomplishments, and extend my sincere appreciation to you — our alumni, supporters and friends, as well as faculty, staff and Board of Trustees — for your continued support.
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Michael Sang just finished longboarding from one side of the Biddeford Campus to another headed for his residence hall. Every minute counts when balancing classes, work and extracurricular activities. “I did it in under-two minutes,” he says proudly. “It would take me six minutes to walk,” said the junior medical biology major from Guilford, Connecticut.

By the time undergraduate students returned in late August to the Biddeford Campus, it had been expanded across Pool Street to include a new residence hall with a capacity for 300 students, and an athletic field featuring blue synthetic turf, called the Big Blue Turf Field.

Sang is one of the upperclassman students successful in getting his first choice of living arrangements for the year through a housing selection process held each spring. The new residence hall, named Sokokis for the Native Americans who originally inhabited land in the Saco River Valley, includes two types of suites: some with four single bedrooms and others with two single bedrooms and a double.
All the suites at Sokokis have kitchenettes, living rooms and spacious bathrooms. Each floor has two study areas, while the ground floor includes a lounge and a fitness area. WiFi is accessible throughout the building.

The new hall is the fifth suite-style hall built at UNE in the last decade. A total of 1,372 students are housed in residence halls on the Biddeford Campus.

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Anda Panaitiu is a senior from Romania who has truly found her ‘home away from home’ at Sokokis where she serves as a resident advisor. She enjoys the setting of the new residence hall near a wooded area, where she can “step back and have tranquility” with a view of a pond from her room. Though the hall is removed from the busier areas of campus, she said it is closer to her academic buildings where she studies neuroscience and biochemistry.

Roommates Patrick Burnham, a junior from Gardiner, Maine, and Kyle Cornell, a junior from Plaistow, New Hampshire, were thrilled to be among the first students living at Sokokis, thanks to Kyle being assigned a low number in the housing selection process last year. They appreciate the individual rooms in their suite and the new setting.

Burnham who is majoring in marine biology with a minor in environmental studies, said, “My favorite part is the distance, the quiet and not being right in the middle of campus.” He still manages to be involved in many extra-curricular activities including serving as president of a social awareness club and participating in martial arts. With his advocacy work for environmental issues through student council and clubs, he appreciates its energy efficient design.

Cornell is majoring in medical biology with a minor in biology. He said though he misses being closer to the riverfront as someone who is very involved in outdoor recreation, his new residence hall more than makes up for it with amenities like large study areas and a location closer to his classes and labs, including the Creative and Fine Arts building. He also appreciates the proximity to the new turf field where he plays ultimate Frisbee, one of two new intramural programs created this year.

Students from the entire campus are benefiting from the new turf field. In addition to ultimate Frisbee, intramural field hockey and an expanded intramural soccer program have been added due to the greater capacity. And this is bringing students closer together with a higher participation in intramural sports and higher attendance at varsity sports.

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In the fall, the field hockey team hosted 10 home games with an average of 150 spectators per match, an increase over last season’s attendance figures, according to Director of Athletics Kim Allen.

By the end of October in the 2010-2011 school year 58 intramural games with 232 student participants had already occurred, according to Patty Williams, coordinator of intramural and recreational sports.

The expanded campus will welcome even more students in the future. Soko-kis is the first of four planned residence halls that will eventually surround the new pond and green, bordered by a quarter-mile running/walking trail. The green will provide space for social activities such as barbecues, as well as intramural and informal recreational sports and activities. In winter the pond will be turned into an ice skating rink.

When UNE’s Nor’easters defeated the University of Southern Maine with a 5-4 win on September 1, not only did it signify the opening of the 2010 field hockey season, it also ushered in a dawn of a new era in UNE Athletics. That contest was the first played on the Big Blue Turf – or BBT as it has become affectionately known – a beautiful facility featuring a state-of-the-art synthetic turf surface, lighting for night games and practices, bleacher seating for more than 500 spectators, a large scoreboard, and top-rated press box.

The field was officially christened by President Danielle Ripich on September 7 when the field hockey team hosted
Framingham State University before a standing-room only crowd of nearly 600. In addition to its usage by the field hockey team, the field has allowed the soccer teams to train on the surface in inclement weather, and will be the home for the men’s and women’s lacrosse programs in the spring.

And, of course, the color of the surface has been a topic of conversation. Portland’s WMTW TV8 did a segment on the field in September, and it has been featured in stories in the Portland Press Herald and Journal Tribune.

UNE's Big Blue Turf is one of only three blue synthetic turf fields in collegiate athletics, joining Boise State University and the University of New Haven.

The facility has received rave reviews. “The BBT is the best thing that has happened to the field hockey program thus far,” said co-captain Ayla Nelson ’11. “It makes the game faster and provides new challenges for the team to master. The blue turf is an addition that will help the future of the field hockey program here at UNE.”

Teammate and fellow co-captain Michaela Franey ’11 agreed. “Playing on the turf, I feel has improved our play immensely. We play a passing game and the turf allows us to be quicker and smoother when passing the ball. I feel it’s a huge home-field advantage. We really connect as a team and play together on this turf. It has changed our game a lot, but for the better.”

UNE’s growing intramural and club sports programs have already reaped the benefits of the Big Blue Turf, with the club rugby team holding practices along with intramural soccer and ultimate Frisbee games.

Coordinator of Intramurals Patty Williams recognizes the positive impact the new facility is having on her program. “The addition of the Big Blue Turf has alleviated many of the challenges of scheduling recreational activity space for the intramural and club sport programs,” said Williams. “Students can now participate on a state-of-the-art field, which can be used during prime time because of the lights, as well as during wet weather conditions. Intramural participants are really enjoying themselves on the new field.”
Partnership Gives Birth to Plan to Improve Health Services in Ghana

By Susan Pierter

Taking part in the celebration with a dance during a West African drumming demonstration are, left to right, Raizel McNally, daughter of UNE nursing professor, Leah Coplin; and her friend, Louisa Radke Rowe.

Photo by Richard Obrey
The Center for Community and Public Health (CCPH) at UNE, the Ghana Health Service, the University of Cape Coast (of Ghana), and several U.S. based health organizations have launched the Ghana Health Partnership to improve the health of the population of western Ghana.

“We will work with colleagues in the partnership to identify, plan and evaluate innovations designed to improve health services in Ghana,” said Dr. Ron Deprez, director of the Center for Community and Public Health. CCPH conducts research, demonstration and planning studies throughout the U.S. and abroad and also houses public health training and educational programs including the Graduate Program in Public Health. In addition the partnership will provide research and educational exchange opportunities for student and faculty from member institutions.

One area among several that the partnership will address is Ghana’s progress toward meeting United Nations Millennium Development Goals in Maternal and Child Health. According to Dr. Linda Vanotoo, regional director of the Western Region, Ghana Health Service, and a member of the Partnership, “Maternal and child health outcomes such as infant mortality have not changed in 10 years.”

During the celebration week, members of the UNE Community and general public were invited to hear presentations by: Dr. Kofi Awusabo-Asare, professor at the University of Cape Coast, Ghana on, “Education and Research at University of Cape Coast as it relates to the Ghana Health Partnership”; Dr. Vanotoo, on “Maternal Child Morbidity and Mortality in the Western/Central Regions of Ghana”; and Dr. Ahmed Adu-Oppong, also a professor at the University of Cape Coast on, “Community-Based Experience and Services: A strategy to improve health care capacity and advance.”

Also during the week, an event co-sponsored by UNE’s Interprofessional Education Collaborative (IPEC) featured a student and faculty presentation of their Ghana transcultural immersion experience based on missions from March and August 2010. And Dr. Jennie Ward-Robinson, director of the Institute for Public Health Water Research gave a presentation on, “Water, Hygiene and Sanitation in the Developing World: Where are we?”

In an event co-sponsored by UNE’s Office of Multicultural Affairs, participants were treated to a demonstration of West African drumming by Theo Martey, director and leader of the Akwaaba Dance/Drumming Ensemble, a talented artist who was born and raised in Accra Ghana, West Africa.

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LECTURE SERIES

Reflections on the Cold War

RETIRED GENERAL BRENT SCOWCROFT DELIVERS INAUGURAL GEORGE AND BARBARA BUSH DISTINGUISHED LECTURE

By Kathleen Taggersell

UNE welcomed former National Security Advisor Lieutenant General Brent Scowcroft as the keynote speaker at the inaugural George and Barbara Bush Distinguished Lecture Series, a newly instituted annual UNE event honoring the legacy of President and Mrs. Bush as political and community leaders, on September 24.

General Scowcroft was instrumental in the 1989–1990 negotiations among the administrations of U.S. President George H.W. Bush, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev that resulted in one of the most important historical events of the 20th century: the peaceful reunification of East and West Germany.

General Scowcroft was also honored to host former President George H.W. Bush and First Lady Barbara Bush, as well as former Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and former Ambassador to France and the Czech Republic Craig Roberts Stapleton, who attended the lecture under the Riverview Tent on UNE’s Biddeford Campus. General Scowcroft’s topic was “Reflections on the End of the Cold War.”

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General Scowcroft’s engaging personal reflections were also simulcast to students and faculty at the Bush School of Government and Public Service at Texas A&M. UNE President Danielle Ripich stated, “The enduring relationship of President and Mrs. Bush with our beautiful coast of Maine and with the University of New England has been solidified with this academic linkage to Texas.” In his remarks, General Scowcroft added, “These are the kinds of things that modern education can do for us which enrich the experience of both parties.”

Brent Scowcroft served as the National Security Advisor to both Presidents Gerald Ford and George H.W. Bush. In lauding George H.W. Bush’s foreign policy strategy, Scowcroft cited his statesmanship and said, “…the end of the Cold War, without a shot being fired, is an anomaly in world history.”

Watch a video of General Scowcroft’s lecture on UNE’s website at www.une.edu.
The Berlin Wall
An Interactive Exhibition

This interactive exhibition provides a concise and engaging overview of the historical evolution of the wall dividing East Berlin from West Berlin: from its creation in August of 1961 to its demolition in October of 1989 and beyond.

With just the touch of a finger on an iPad – and a major behind-the-scenes collaboration of creative minds and technology – the history of the Berlin Wall is alive through a special interactive exhibition at UNE’s George and Barbara Bush Center Gallery. The exhibition opened in conjunction with the inaugural Bush Distinguished Lecture on September 24.

The project is the result of a collaboration led by the UNE Department of History, supported by the UNE Library Services’ Department of Special Collections and the UNE Office of Communications.

The exhibition includes a compelling gallery display in conjunction with an interactive digital display. Using touch screen technology on iPads, visitors can access a wealth of in-depth resources while in the Gallery, and instantly learn more about individual elements of the displays they see in front of them.

The exhibition at the Bush Gallery on UNE’s Biddeford Campus runs through December 21 and is free and open to the public.

A Legacy Remembered

We take great pride in honoring the lasting connections of UNE’s heritage, as reflected in the following letter to UNE President Danielle Ripich (reprinted with permission).

To the President of the University of New England,

Last week, while in Maine, I looked for the tombstones of my great-uncles Arthur and Zenon Decary, founders of Saint-Francis College. After searching for two days, I finally found their graves in front of Decary Hall on your Biddeford campus. I was overjoyed when I saw how well they were remembered. Your staff also directed me to the Heritage Plaza adjoining the Library and referred me to the page devoted to them on your website.

On behalf of all the Decary family I wish to thank you very sincerely for the care and attention that UNE has shown my great-uncles’ grave site.

Sincerely,

Philip Oneson
Son of Mathilde Decary
Daughter of Avila Decary
(Brother of Arthur and Zenon)
Dr. Gayle Brazeau is very happy to be at UNE and she wears her pride on her collar. “I will wear this every day,” said the new College of Pharmacy dean pointing to her UNE pin given to her by President Danielle Ripich. It is symbolic of her commitment to her new leadership role and the responsibilities she takes seriously to foster the success of her students, faculty and staff.

Prior to her arrival at UNE on September 1, she served as professor of pharmacy practice and the associate dean of academic affairs in the School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences at the University of Buffalo, State University of New York where she earned her Ph.D. in Pharmaceutics in 1989. She received a B.S. in Pharmacy and M.S. in Pharmaceutical Sciences from the University of Toledo.

She is already known for her high energy (not remaining seated for a good part of this interview), serving as one of three associate editors for the American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education, and on several editorial advisory boards for other scientific journals. She has also served as an elected officer, committee member and committee chair for numerous scientific and professional organizations including the chair of the Council of Faculties for the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy (AACP).
Prior to the University of Buffalo, she was a faculty member at the University of Houston and the University of Florida, and is a recipient of teaching and student recognition awards at all three universities.

Though she points out that she does not have children of her own, it is clear that her devotion to students runs deep. One of her favorite moments at UNE so far was having the opportunity to greet freshman students on the Biddeford campus as they arrived for the school year with their parents.

She is grateful to her predecessors – Dr. John Cormier and Dr. Douglas Kay – who built a solid foundation for the college including the inaugural and following classes of students, faculty, and a new state-of-the-art building on the Portland Campus.

“It is a very impressive group of students, faculty and staff,” said Dean Brazeau, who defined her priorities as staying on track for accreditation status (with the graduation of the first class), supporting the expansion of the research enterprise, and further defining what it means to be a graduate UNE’s College of Pharmacy – the competitive edge they will have over graduates of other schools.

Working with students and faculty to define the attributes of UNE College of Pharmacy graduates, she has already identified one major asset they will have.

“One of the benefits of hiring one of our graduates is they will be considered valued members of an interprofessional medical team and that is a unique educational experience they can have at UNE that is in the best interest of the patients they will be serving,” said Dean Brazeau.

Her husband, Dr. Daniel Brazeau, will be joining the faculty of UNE’s College of Arts & Sciences in January after he fulfills a commitment as a research associate professor in pharmaceutical sciences at the University of Buffalo.

She and her husband have been together for 31 years and are impressed with the culture and community of UNE and the state. As avid college sports fans, it’s likely they will be found cheering on the sports teams from the sidelines. No need for them to buy a lot of new clothes in the school colors, since the UB Bulls and the Nor’easters are both blue.

It’s clear the Brazeau family, including their two dogs – a chocolate lab named Morgan and a yellow lab named Luke – have found a new home in Maine.
Teaching environmental stewardship has always been an integral part of a UNE education. Over the last several years, UNE’s commitment to creating a cleaner, healthier environment has become more visible than ever.

Bikes on campus, single-sort recycling, battery and ink cartridge collection sites, and LEED buildings are just a few of the noticeable steps UNE has taken toward reducing its carbon footprint – led by sustainability coordinator Alethea Cariddi, with the involvement and support of many UNE students, faculty and staff.

The university’s sustainability efforts received a huge boost in September, when UNE was awarded three grants totaling more than $238,000 to make additional energy improvements on the Biddeford Campus.

The grants will be administered by the Maine Public Utilities Commissions Energy Programs Division, known as Efficiency Maine, and include $154,160 for building automation and energy management upgrades for greenhouse gas reductions; $50,000 for a solar hot water system and a performance monitoring
display at the Campus Center; and $34,347 for parking lot LED lights to reduce energy consumption and cost.

Cariddi and several work/study students in the UNE Sustainability Office collaborated to submit the grant applications, and their efforts paid off. Says Cariddi, “These three grants are a major step forward in UNE’s commitment to becoming carbon neutral. I am thrilled that in less than two years, we have made measurable and positive progress toward that goal.”

One student involved in the grant success is environmental studies major Nicholas Cornetta, ‘12. As recycling assistant and sustainability researcher, Nick has worked on emissions reports and installation of the single-sort recycling program at UNE. About the university’s commitment to reducing its carbon footprint, Nick says, “These are fantastic goals that I believe UNE will someday achieve. I’ve noticed more plastics being recycled now, and more bottles and cans have been redeemed this month than at the same time last year. I’ve seen some students also just taking the initiative to turn off their lights and using CFL bulbs.”

“The recycling program is a visible and tactile way that each member of the UNE community can contribute to the environmental sustainability of the university,” says Cariddi. “Expanding the recycling program to capture additional materials was an answer to many requests from students, faculty and staff.”

Kingston was in the first class to participate in UNE’s alternative transportation program in 2008. He says, “I received a free bike two years ago for not bringing my car to campus, and I still use it today. It’s very useful for running around campus checking recycling stations and dumpsters … I also use it to head down to Biddeford every once in a while. I’ve also used the shuttle to get to the train station and downtown, so it’s been beneficial.”

The collective benefits of these many small steps can last a lifetime. Says Amaio: “What is so special about UNE is the majority of students major in non-environmental fields, yet we’re working toward reducing our carbon footprint with strong student and administrative support. This shows that sustainability is perceived as more than an environmental interest. UNE is showing that sustainable living is a lifestyle choice everyone can choose no matter what their career interests are.”

Though the steps may be small at first, they accomplish the most important part of teaching a new way of thinking, setting a green standard so that progress can gain momentum.”

Senior Chelsea Amaio, an environmental studies major who has been involved with UNE’s sustainability efforts since 2006, agrees: “Being a part of UNE’s sustainability transformation has taught me that small, seemingly insignificant improvements can add up to a shift in general mindsets of environmental awareness. Looking back, I can confidently say UNE is a much greener school than when I started here, and it is extremely rewarding to have been a part of the progression.”

Cariddi is currently drafting a Climate Action Plan for the university, which will incorporate behavioral change and energy efficiency to reduce energy consumption, include potential renewable energy projects and outline a portfolio of offsets that are both fiscally responsible and environmentally meaningful. This document will help steer the university in its pursuit of climate neutrality.

Ryan Kingston, ’12, president of the Earth’s E.C.O. (Environmentally Conscious Organization) club, has worked to raise awareness of environmental issues at UNE through events like 350 Day and Reduce, Reuse, Rockout. He says his own thinking has evolved from “let’s save the planet ideals…to how can we do it in a reasonable, responsible way. I’ve noticed that being environmentally responsible usually goes hand in hand with being fiscally responsible.”

Kingston has seen changes in other students’ behavior, too: “I’ve noticed more plastics being recycled now, and more bottles and cans have been redeemed this month than at the same time last year. I’ve seen some students also just taking the initiative to turn off their lights and using CFL bulbs.”

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From the River to the Sea...

STUDYING THE SACO RIVER ESTUARY

By Pam Morgan

One of the unique things about the University of New England is its location right at the mouth of the Saco River. The Saco begins in the White Mountains of New Hampshire and empties into the Gulf of Maine just beyond campus. From the mouth of the river up to the first dam, the tide mixes salt water with fresh.

This part of the river is the Saco River estuary, and it is the focus of a UNE research project aimed at sustaining the health of the estuary into the future.

The research is made possible by an EPSCoR (Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research) grant titled “Sustaining Quality of Place in the Saco River Estuary through Community Based Ecosystem Management.”

With this grant, a team of UNE researchers and undergraduate students is studying the ecology of the estuary as well as the policies, regulations and economics that influence this portion of the river. Faculty from the departments of Environmental Studies, Biological Sciences, Business Administration and Marine Science, together with the research director from the nearby Wells Estuarine Research Reserve, have come together to collaborate on this project.
“A really exciting part of this project is that it involves faculty from so many disciplines, from ecology to economics to social sciences, and that so many undergraduate students are gaining first-hand experience in all of these areas as we tackle a complex issue like the sustainability of the estuary in UNE’s backyard.”

The project is focused on understanding the effects of increasing coastal development and other impacts such as invasive species and sea level rise on the health of the Saco River Estuary. It is employing the methods of social sciences in understanding management and policy challenges, and in examining existing gaps in scientific knowledge required to address these challenges.

It is also using the methods of the natural sciences to develop ecological and socioeconomic indicators that reflect the health of the estuary. This project is a first step in achieving the long-term goal of sustaining the structure and function of the Saco River Estuary, and could serve as a model for bringing scientists and stakeholders together to achieve similar goals.

The first year of the project began with gathering information from the people who use and manage the river through interviews, workshops and public information sessions. At the workshops, UNE students presented information on issues such as climate change, water quality, biodiversity, wetlands, and ecosystem services. Community members engaged in lively debate about important values and brainstormed strategies to maintain fish populations, balance coastal development, and protect healthy beaches to support a vibrant economy. This stakeholder analysis is helping to determine what the community values, and is informing research efforts.

Students are working on all aspects of the project, in courses such as Ecosystem Management and Environmental Communication, and as research assistants gathering stakeholder input, analyzing the economic value of the estuary, and doing field work studying the marshes that line the river as well as the fish and birds that spend time there. During this past summer’s field season, students donned rubber boots, binoculars and sunscreen to travel throughout the estuary collecting ecological data.

“Our hope is that the work we are doing can have lasting impacts not only on the health of the Saco River estuary and the organisms that live there, but also on the current and future generations of people who live, work and recreate in this part of the coast.”

Below: Stakeholders and researchers tour the Saco River Estuary to exchange ideas.
Physician Assistant program receives $990,000 grant

The Westbrook College of Health Professions physician assistant program – the only one in the state – has been awarded a Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) Affordable Care Act Grant totaling $990,000.

The goal of the “Expansion of Physician Assistant Training Program Grant” is to meet the primary care shortages that are facing Maine and the rest of the nation. The grant will provide $22,000 in annual tuition reimbursement to each of five additional students accepted into the program each year for the five-year length of the grant. Awards will be made to individual students who apply and demonstrate a commitment to practice in an area of primary care in the state of Maine.

The principle investigator of the grant, Dr. George Bottomley, director of UNE’s Physician Assistant Program, has partnered with the Penobscot Community Health Center and St. Joseph Hospital system in Bangor to create a unique clinical training experience. Funded students will receive the first 12-month didactic training of their 24-month master’s level program at UNE’s Portland campus, then relocate to Bangor for a 12-month immersion experience in primary care for the underserved.

AHEC funded to alleviate work force shortages

UNE HAS BEEN AWARDED a two-year continuation grant from the federal Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) to support the Maine Area Health Education Center (AHEC) Network.

The mission of the Maine AHEC Network is to alleviate health care workforce shortages in Maine’s rural and underserved areas, and the continuation grant will provide $297,000 per year to administer various health care workforce recruitment and retention initiatives.

The Maine AHEC Network is based at UNE’s Center for Community and Public Health in Portland and includes three Centers located throughout the state: Western Maine AHEC at Franklin Memorial Hospital in Farmington, Eastern Maine AHEC at Penobscot Community Health Care in Bangor, and Northern Maine AHEC at Northern Maine Community College in Presque Isle.

UNE VP Chairs Maine Innovation Economy Advisory Board

DR. TIMOTHY FORD, UNE’s vice president for research and dean of graduate studies, has been appointed chair of the Maine Innovation Economy Advisory Board (MIEAB). Established by the Legislature, MIEAB serves as the research and development planning arm for the state and the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR) Coordinating Committee.

MIEAB coordinates the state’s R&D activities and fosters collaboration among its higher education and non-profit research institutions and the business community.
UNE honored with economic development award

PRESIDENT DANIELLE RIPICH on Sept. 16 accepted the 2010 Robert R. Masterton Award for Economic Development on behalf of the University at the Portland Regional Chamber of Commerce’s 156th annual dinner and community awards ceremony.

More than 500 people attended the event at the Holiday Inn by the Bay.

In accepting the award, President Ripich said these are exciting times for the university, which has established a new College of Pharmacy in Portland and plans to open a College of Dental Medicine in Portland in 2012. President Ripich stated, “My vision for the College of Pharmacy was to be in the top 25 percent of U.S. schools in federal research funding. I expected this would take five to seven years. And now, just a little over a year since opening, the College is ranked in the top half of all Colleges of Pharmacy in federal research dollars. We’re bringing federal dollars to Maine; we’re beginning to generate contracts with companies in Maine and the region for services; and we’re educating badly needed pharmacists right here in Portland.”

President Ripich said receiving the award was even more special since former UNE Board of Trustees chair Paul “P.D.” Merrill had previously received the award.

The 2nd Annual Donna M. Loring Lecture

NATIVE ELDER ISABELLE KNOCKWOOD gave a personal account of a residential school experience and the effects of Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper’s apology many years later at the UNE Maine Women Writers Collection Donna M. Loring Lecture held on Oct. 12 on the Biddeford Campus.

The lecture, titled “Out of the Depths” was cosponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and Diversity Programs, Department of English and Language Studies, and Women’s and Gender Studies Program.

From the late 1800s through well into the 20th century, First Nations children in Canada (like those in the U.S.) were forced or coerced into attending residential schools, whose purpose was to eradicate indigenous culture.

The myriad abuses perpetrated at these bleak institutions were only acknowledged in 2008, when Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper issued an official apology to the residential school survivors on behalf of Canada and all Canadians.

Ms. Knockwood, a revered tribal elder of the Mi’kmaq Nation, attended the Indian Residential School in Shubenacadie, Nova Scotia, from 1936 to 1947. She took the audience on a guided tour through the experience of residential schooling, and addressed the question of how Stephen Harper’s apology affected the survivors of the Shubenacadie residential school.

“Out of the Depths” | LECTURE BY: Isabelle Knockwood
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The Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce 156th Annual Awards Dinner honored, from left to right: MaineToday Media CEO Richard Connor, who was honored with the President’s Award; Gov. John Baldacci, who was honored with the Neal W. Allen Award for Leadership in the Public Sector; President Danielle Ripich, who accepted the Robert R. Masterton Award for Leadership in Economic Development on behalf of UNE; and Bill Caron, who accepted the Henri A. Benoit Award for Leadership in the Private Sector on behalf of MaineHealth, where he serves as president.
Maine Geriatric Education Center receives $1.07 million five-year HRSA grant

UNE’S MAINE GERIATRIC EDUCATION CENTER has received a $1,072,111 grant from the Department of Health and Human Services Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) to provide health professionals, faculty and students with training and tools to enhance geriatric health care education over the next five years.

Maine is the oldest and most rural state in the country, and its health care workforce is aging, as well. Maine’s primary care providers and other health professionals, particularly those with knowledge of elder health, are in short supply.

UNE President Ripich elected to MDF Board

UNE President Danielle Ripich was elected to the Maine Development Foundation’s (MDF) Board of Directors at the 32nd Annual Meeting held September 24 at the Holiday Inn by the Bay in Portland. The Maine Development Foundation was created by the Governor and Legislature in 1978 to drive sustainable, long-term economic growth for Maine. Through programs and research, MDF stimulates new ideas, and provides common ground for solving problems and advancing issues. The MDF Board has 15 members, who each serve a five-year term.

Deborah Morton Award honors four Maine women

FOUR PROMINENT MAINE WOMEN were honored on September 21 at the 2010 Deborah Morton Awards Ceremony held on the Portland Campus at the Eleanor DeWolfe Ludcke ’26 Auditorium. This year’s event recognized: Ruth Foster, former legislator and mayor of Ellsworth; Deborah Carey Johnson, president and chief executive officer of Eastern Maine Medical Center; Katherine Pope, M.D., anesthesiologist and champion of hospice care; and Jean Wilkinson, a retired finance industry executive, who in 1989 served as the first woman chair of UNE’s Board of Trustees.
The Maine Technology Institute awarded $480,000 from its Cluster Initiative Program (CIP) to UNE for a collaborative project designed to attract new biotech ventures, support Maine-based companies, and stimulate new federally-funded research.

UNE received the award, matched by $678,000, for its College of Pharmacy to collaborate with the Maine Medical Center Research Institute and the City of Portland’s Division of Economic Development to complete its Portland facility dedicated to bridging basic research and the clinical development of drugs and medical devices.

The CIP program supports collaborative projects that boost Maine’s high-potential technology-intensive clusters. Awards made under the CIP program support the success of Maine businesses by funding the joint work of companies, service providers, research laboratories and educational institutions and expanding the infrastructure that helps them to thrive.

Dr. John V. Schloss, professor and chair of UNE’s Pharmaceutical Sciences said, “This award strengthens an ongoing collaboration between UNE, Maine Medical Center Research Institute, the University of Southern Maine, and the City of Portland, providing important technology and infrastructure critical for the development of a biotechnology cluster. It will establish a Core for Drug Analysis and Development (CDAD) which is not just the best facility for molecular analysis in Maine, but one of the most advanced and comprehensive facilities of its type anywhere. CDAD will attract new biotech ventures, support Maine-based companies, and stimulate new federally-funded research.”

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Doctors for Maine’s Future

Established by the Finance Authority of Maine in 2009, the Doctors for Maine’s Future Scholarship program assists students, matriculating in a Maine-based medical school, with the cost of medical education by providing a tuition subsidy of up to $25,000 annually. Designed to address Maine’s acute shortage of primary care physicians and the high cost of medical education, the scholarship is awarded competitively at the time of matriculation to students who have a substantial connection to the state of Maine and have indicated strong intention of entering one of the primary care fields. Four members of the College of Osteopathic Medicine’s Class of 2013 were the first cohort of Doctors for Maine’s Future Scholarship recipients. They are joined this year by eight members of the College of Osteopathic Medicine’s Class of 2014.

Left to right scholarship recipients: Justin Valiquet, ’13 of Sanford; Shane Griffith, ’14 of Portland; William McDougall IV, ’14, of Dedham; John Kiel, ’14 of Bangor; Aimee Guy, ’14 of Houlton; Benjamin Church, ’14 of Farmingdale; Lisa Carpenter, ’14 of Winthrop; Emily Morrill, ’13 of Gray; Joelle Perkins, ’14 of Blue Hill; Patrick Philpot, ’13 of Windham; Elisa Diaz, ’14 of Bowdoinham; and Tobin Carson, ’13 of Starks.

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Professor named AANA Didactic Instructor of the Year

DR. JAMES M. NORTON, professor of physiology and the chair of the College of Osteopathic Medicine’s Department of Physiology, has been named the 2010 Didactic Instructor of the Year by the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists (AANA).

The Didactic Instructor of the Year Award, established in 1991, is presented to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the education of student nurse anesthetists in the classroom. Norton received the award at the annual AANA meeting held August 7–10 in Seattle, Wash.

Norton is also an adjunct professor at the School of Nurse Anesthesia in UNE’s Westbrook College of Health Professions.

Norton has been teaching physiology to UNE nurse anesthesia students since 1984. His teaching philosophy emphasizes providing students with critical thinking skills and other lessons they likely cannot get from textbooks alone. Norton shares insights acquired from a lifetime of teaching physiology, clinical applications based in established theory, and published research.

THE COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE celebrated its 14th annual White Coat Ceremony on October 7 at the Holiday Inn by the Bay in Portland. A major medical school life cycle event, the White Coat Ceremony marks the official transition of medical students from lay people to members of the medical profession. In front of an audience of nearly 1,100 attendees, first year students marched into the ceremonial hall accompanied by members of the Class of 2013. Speakers included President Danielle Ripich, UNE Board Chair Michael Morel, Dean Marc Hahn, Dr. Joel Kase, president of the Maine Osteopathic Association and Dr. Nancy Cummings, president-elect of the Maine Medical Association. Keynote remarks were delivered by Dr. Martin S. Levine, president-elect of the American Osteopathic Association.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Adam Lauer, DO ’00, read the Osteopathic Oath. Practicing physicians reaffirmed their own oath along with the speaker, and new members of the community stood, recognizing the guidelines of their chosen profession as they were read aloud.

Center for Global Humanities Seminar Series in second year

PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING HISTORIAN Dr. Gordon S. Wood kicked off the second year for the Center for Global Humanities seminar series on September 27 at the WCHP Lecture Hall on the Portland Campus with a discussion on, “Why America Has Wanted to Spread Democracy Everywhere.” Professor Wood, far right in photo, is joined by UNE President Danielle Ripich and Anouar Majid, director of the Center for Global Humanities.
2010 Hall of Fame Athletes Inducted

The 2010 Athletics Hall of Fame ceremony was celebrated September 24 when UNE enshrined its sixth induction class.

PETER CICCARELLI, SFC ‘78 | Ciccarelli served as a captain of two St. Francis College ice hockey teams that won league championships to earn a spot in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) National Championship. Ciccarelli amassed more than 200 points during his brilliant career. He has been a very active alumnus, assisting in fundraising efforts for the University’s ice hockey program.

LORI (KOUDELKA) WHITWORTH, UNE ‘92 | Whitworth was a four-year all-conference and all-state volleyball player. She helped lead UNE to four consecutive Western Maine Athletic Conference championships, one NAIA District 5 title, and an appearance in the NAIA National Championship in 1991. She is one of eight former student-athletes to have their number retired and was a member of the 1991 volleyball team that is enshrined in the UNE Athletics Hall of Fame.

AMANDA RODGERSON, UNE ‘02 | Rodgerson was a four-year starter for the women’s basketball team and helped lead that program to a conference championship and NCAA National Championship appearance in 2001. She ranks as the program’s second-leading scorer with 1,751 points and is third in rebounds with 870. Rodgerson, a four-time all-conference selection, was Maine Athletic Conference Rookie of the Year in 1999 and Commonwealth Coast Conference Player of the Year in 2002. She was also a four-time all-state selection, including Maine Women’s Basketball Coaches Association Rookie of the Year in 1999.

He Said – She Said
Elizabeth De Wolfe, Ph.D.

Elizabeth De Wolfe, Ph.D., professor of history, has published a new book, Domestic Broils: Shakers, Antebellum Marriage, and the Narratives of Mary and Joseph Dyer (University of Massachusetts Press). This work republishes for the first time in nearly 200 years, the He Said - She Said narratives of Joseph and Mary Dyer who joined the Shakers in the first years of the 19th century. Mary Dyer, unsatisfied with Shakerism, abandoned the communal group. Joseph stayed — and kept custody of the Dyers’ five children. In their subsequent battle over custody, property and divorce, Mary and Joseph both took to print to argue their case before a court of public opinion, each publishing a pamphlet accusing the other of immoral behavior and heinous beliefs.

FOOTNOTE:

Online Learners
Michael Beaudoin

Nor’easters Storm to TCCC Title

A season after winning the ECAC New England Championship, the field hockey team did one better, capturing the 2010 The Commonwealth Coast Conference Championship.

First-year head coach Jane Hurt orchestrated a remarkable post-season run, as the third-seeded Nor’easters knocked off second-seeded Nichols in the semifinal round and top-seeded New England College in the title game. UNE dominated NEC in the championship game, shutting out the Pilgrims, 3-0, while racking up a 27-5 advantage in shots. During the regular season, Big Blue had suffered a 3-1 setback to NEC.

By virtue of its title, the team earned its first NCAA National Championship appearance and a trip to The College of New Jersey. “I’m so proud of the team,” Hurt said after the championship game. “They’ve worked so hard this season – having to adjust to a new system, and the new turf – it makes this accomplishment so much sweeter. It’s really a testament to last year’s squad and how this program has been built.”

Hannah Tavella ’14 was voted TCCC Rookie of the Year and Michaela Franey ’11 was a first-team all-conference selection. Franey set a school record with six goals in a game versus Regis.
The St. Francis College-UNE Alumni Weekend 2010 was a great success! Nearly 300 alumni, family, and friends joined us on an unseasonably warm weekend to celebrate all things UNE and St. Francis College. Held for the first time under the Riverview tent behind Ketchum Library, guests enjoyed a great view overlooking the Saco River.

Highlights of the weekend included tours of campus including the new Sokokis Hall and the Big Blue Turf, athletic games, a Marine Animal Rehabilitation Center open house, and a 25th anniversary celebration of the Occupational Therapy department. Bill Nichols ‘82 also led a presentation on astronomy and cosmology. Live music at the cookout, provided by Conrad Gagnon ‘64, Bob Dunbar ‘63, and Steve Sottung ‘80, added to the festivities. Members of St. Francis classes of 1970 and 1980, celebrating their 40th and 30th Reunions, were well represented throughout the weekend.

Retired Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Hazard was on hand for the dedication of the Barbara J. Hazard Athletic Field, a Student Leader reception, and to receive recognition by the UNE-SFC Alumni Council as an Honorary Alumna. The Alumni Council also honored Keith Fournier ‘93 with the inaugural Young Alumni Award, Don Pilon ‘73 with the Alumni Achievement Award, and Kevin McMahon ‘90 with the Alumni Service Award.
For the first time in several years, events were held on the Biddeford Campus, allowing alumni to visit the current medical school facilities. The weekend’s events included workshops and lectures on a variety of topics from Traumatic Brain Injury and Venous Insufficiency to Interventional Pain Management Procedures for the Primary Care Physician and Chronic Headaches, 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. COM faculty member Marilyn R. Gugliucci, director of Geriatric Education and Research, delivered the Dean’s Lecture, Learning by Living®: Life Altering Educational Research. The Founders’ and Alumni Celebration Reception included remarks from President Danielle Ripich, Dean Marc Hahn and recognition of the contributions made to the College by Dr. Bruce Bates and Charlotte Bates, and Dr. David Dickison, ’82. They were presented with Heritage Society pins by Dean Hahn and UNE Board Chair Michael Morel. Dean Hahn also recognized Dr. John Goulding, one of COM’s original founders, with a specially commissioned blown glass blue lobster.
Share your news with us!

Please e-mail your news and photos to alumni@une.edu, post on UNE Connect at www.alumni.une.edu or mail to the UNE Office of Alumni Advancement, 716 Stevens Ave., Portland, ME 04103. College of Osteopathic Medicine news should be e-mailed to RSAS@une.edu.

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

1939

Bernice Lord Peterson writes that she is living in a retirement community which is just right! She lives near her daughter who is a school librarian. Her daughter, 2 sons and their families gave her a 90th birthday party in Charlottesville over Mother’s Day weekend. Fifteen people from her family were there as were many friends and former neighbors.

1943

Shirley Caplan Glazier writes, “I rented my Florida condominium so I am spending this winter up north – the first time since 1986. I’m also trying to sell my condo on Cape Cod and will then go into an independent living facility, the Willows in Worcester on Barry Rd. I would love to hear from anyone who knew me.”

1948

Christina Goulette Murphy shares that she is now a resident of the Maine Veteran’s Home in Bangor, Maine. Her husband, Joe, passed away in July 2007. She has 6 children, 18 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren! She would LOVE to hear from classmates!

1951

Arlene Proiman Oppenheim wrote, “This is our 38th year living on Cape Cod. Travel is one of our favorite things to do. We have seen the Taj Mahal and the pyramids of Egypt and have had many wonderful adventures on our travels! At the YMCA, I enjoy aerobics, yoga, swimming, etc. Photography is my hobby and I have done some painting. In the fall I did for clams and oysters. We winter in Naples, FL where I volunteer at the Naples Art Association. I am an active member of ORT America, which helps support schools around the world.”

1952

Joanne Owen Bingham writes, “Not much has changed in the past year. No foreign travel, although we did do a lot of driving and flying around the country. Flew to Houston twice – once for Thanksgiving and then for our granddaughter’s high school graduation. This next month we will have 3 grandkids in college; at Tufts, Cornell, and third one to DC, DAR Conference, one to VT, Quilting Show. We also drove to DC for the Tea Party extravaganza. WOW! So you can see I am still into DAR and quilting and family. Hope all is well with the rest of you.”

Barbara Walker Leason writes, “My husband and I have wintered in Venice, FL for over fifteen years. We have lived outside of Augusta, ME for over 40 years. In the summer, we vacation a few weeks at Popham Beach, which I did even when I lived in Presque Isle. We have 5 grandchildren in Pennsylvania and in Gorham, ME.”

1955

Theresa Vangeli Wheaton enjoyed seeing former members of the Westbrook College Board of Directors at the “Ambassadors’s Reception” this past June and writes that she has fond memories of Westbrook Jr. College that will remain in her heart forever.

1956

Yvonne Gallant Lambert writes, “Here it is approximately 10 months to go before another reunion is upon us. I sincerely hope that you all have had a wonderful summer and are looking forward to next June. Cynthia and I have checked Millie’s garden out several times during the year and it is in very good shape; hopefully it will be by next June. There was one very unusual occurrence in regards to the pink tulips. It seems that when they came up there was one bright red one amongst them. Do you think that Millie is making a statement? We would like some input as to what you would like to do this coming Reunion. Please feel free to either email myself or Cynthia in that regard. You can reach Cynthia at cynthia54ss@yahoo.com and me at lambert8068@roadrunner.com. You will be receiving more information as the time gets nearer. Hope that you all have a very busy and pleasant holiday season.”

Joyce K. Bibber Enjoying an August “mini-reunion” in Harpswell are former Houghton Hall dorm mates: next page left to right – Joyce Bibber, of Gorham,
ME. Peggy Bridges Smith, of Topsham, ME. Emily Bond Kaune of Nederland, CO and Sally McFarlin of West Lebanon, NH. Emily and Joyce are both retired, but busy with volunteer work (Nederland library and Advisory Service of Greater Portland Landmarks). Peggy is cutting back to a three-day week at the Brunswick public library and Sally, whose visit to Maine coincided with finalizing the sale of her house here, has come out of retirement to work as a greeter for J.C. Penney.

Lyn Bickford writes, “Hello friends of WJC Class of 1956! We had such a wonderful reunion four years ago at our 50th; I hope most of you can make it back next June for our 55th! My husband, Erv, and I are still living in Yarmouth, ME. He’s loving his hobby of Antique vehicle restoration and is hopes of having a museum in Yarmouth. I swim at the Freeport YMCA most mornings. I started painting in watercolor when I retired. Soon after, I began with acrylics and now oils. I enjoy all mediums and am having fun creating in my art room. Painting outside in good weather and spending time with my artist friends. I’m on the alumni board so spend some time at UNE in Portland and Biddeford. UNE has grown unbelievably in the past few years; you’d be very proud of the progress that has taken place. I hope that you can get back for our 55th reunion; you’ll be hearing from us soon!

1961

Martha Partridge Gaudes writes “Wow! A year away from our 50th reunion. I attended my 50th high school reunion in 2009. Saw June Carleton Hall who I went to grammar school, high school and college with. We winter in Nokomis, FL, summer camp in Bradford, NH, and in between an over 55 condo in Bedford, NH. We cruise every winter. This year we’re going on Royal Caribbean’s Oasis of the Seas, the biggest ship afloat. Grandchildren are 12, 7, twins 5 and 2. I stay with touch with roomies Nancy Bennett Hamel and Ronnie Chiulli Edell as well as Paula Evans Lanni.”

Sherma Spires Summers moved to Portland and hopes to see you all more often. She writes, “All these years I’ve been waiting to live in a town near Delanne, and now she’s moved to North Carolina.

Roberta Marchant Jennings is looking for all Class of 1961 folks to start working on our 50th Reunion! She’s putting together a list of names, addresses and e-mails and having lots of fun doing it! Please contact the Alumni Advancement Office to get involved!

1967

Liana Flewelling DeMerchant shares that she is busy at home full-time taking care of her aging mother. She retired from Caribou Medical Center of Caribou, ME in February 2010 and misses her laboratory friends but needs to devote her time and energy to her family. She loves and enjoys her 5 grandchildren and looks forward to their every visit!

Joe Valenza announced his retirement at a seminar earlier this year (Is that necktie St. Francis College colors?). Joe and his wife, Debbie, moved to the Fortunes Rocks section of Biddeford, just down Pool Road from the new dorm, blue artificial turf field, and tunnel under Route 9. Joe’s comment about these new facilities: “Ya gotta see this.”

1968

1972

Gail Eldredge writes, “We are enjoying our first granddaughter, Emma. After two boys, I am having so much fun with a girl. Thadd is still working for us. Jared is married and continues in R&D in the computer engineering field. His wife is a mechanical engineer and they are living in Sunderland for the time being. We are still into traveling, with a trip to Liberia planned to assist with building a school for girls in Monrovia.”

Brenda Erickson writes, “I graduated in Dental Hygiene in 1972 and still work part time; however, seven years ago, I started illustrating recipes in watercolor and writing the recipe in pen and ink on the painting. I have just introduced my first book, Kitchen Memories, Recipe Painting with a Taste of Art, with great success. There are 87 Recipe Paintings™, each with a recipe and brief story of the importance of the recipe to the family (www.recipepaintings.com). My husband and best friend, Bob, is a great support. Our lives are busy and exciting.”

1978

Nancy Marstaller writes, “I continue teaching 7th and 8th grade math and humanities at Mr. Ararat Middle School in Topsham and find the work challenging and rewarding. Drawing and painting continue to sustain me, as do my family and community. My son, Eric, is a junior at Middlebury College and daughter, Syretha graduated from Smith College and is currently working in California. Husband, Dave’s carpentry work has been affected by the recession but our own house has benefited.”

1979

Kathleen Lynch Bacon writes, “I am working as Membership Manager of Concord’s Chamber of Commerce. Though challenging and fast-paced, I really enjoy this position because of all the people that we serve and the variety that this job provides.”

1980

Nicolette Annelli appeared on The Today Show on June 25th, where she was interviewed while working at Seacoast Science Center in Rye, NH. She was selected to receive “Lend A Hand” with Al Roker.
Victoria Loring writes, “my son, Andrew (18) will be a freshman at UNE this fall. My oldest child, Jessica, is 26 and works for Roche Diagnostic in Indianapolis. I am living in the Portsmouth, NH area.

1981

Robert Archer writes, “Conspicuously absent are any notes from the SFC Class of 1981 – are you all out there? A quick update for me – married 30 years, 3 grand-kids (14, 10, 8) and living in San Diego. I’ve been with Pfizer for nearly 29 years and am currently doing Quality Assurance work for investigational drug trials we’re conducting in the oncology and ophthalmology therapeutic areas. We’ve got a big anniversary coming up next year – anybody planning on attending?”

Diane King sends greetings to her fellow alumni and hopes that all are survived this past summer! She writes that the dry scorcher in the Old Dominion made her yearn for the sea breezes and cool waters of Southern Maine! She’s been so excited to reconnect with some of her UNE/SFC former classmates through Facebook recently. A quick search for UNE classmates brought back great friends and wonderful memories and she hopes that more of you will use this useful social media!

1983

Jeffrey L. Mikutis, DO writes, “I practice Pediatric Orthopedic Surgery at Dayton Children’s with an emphasis on pediatric sports medicine and trauma. We have two children, a son, Joshua, who is graduating from Haverford College in Philadelphia and will be teaching at a charter school in Boston in the fall. Our daughter, Amanda is a sophomore in high school. My wife formerly taught college but currently works part-time at the GAP We all enjoy travel to the islands and Europe and are planning a Mediterranean cruise this summer. I look forward to seeing my classmates at a future reunion. My hobbies include golf and model making (armor, aircraft, and ships) and reading history including art history.”

1984

Jeffrey W. Glassheim, DO was hired as Director of Allergic Disease Medicine in September 2008 at Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin when they purchased the practice he started up in 2006 with Theadalcare physicians. He was appointed Faculty in December 2008 as Assistant Professor Dept. of Pediatrics at the Medical College of Wisconsin (Milwaukee).

Joseph Py, DO was Certified, American Board of Addiction Medicine-2009, Corporate Medical Director-Discovery House, operates 20 opioid treatment facilities in the U.S. since 11/09. He is a member of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis in training for certification.

1986

Kimberly Partanen Cobb wrote that she and Larry are still living in Scarborough, ME with their three kids, Kyle 20, Kayla 18 and Eric 17. Kyle left for Northern Maine Community College for his senior year and Kayla headed to UMO this fall for her Freshman year and will be a cheerleader for the Maine Black Bears. Eric is a senior at Scarborough High School where he’s on the Varsity football team this year.

Mary Fecteau Feltovic and her husband, Don, reside in Raymond, Maine with daughters, Alyson (19) and Samantha (15). Mary works in a small PT clinic in Gray. She received her DPT in September 2005 from Mass. General Hospital, Institute of Health Professions (MGHIHP).

Laura Hoyt LaBranche writes that she just bought a new house in North Port, Florida on the west coast. She’s worked in a rehabilitation facility as an Occupational Therapist for the same company for the past 14 years. She has two sons, ages 18 and 21. She’s traveling out west for a month long vacation “to see our great country and all its beauty!” She would love to hear from anyone from the Class of ’86!

Luann Nye Travis is enjoying her 24th year on beautiful Cape Cod. She writes, “Kaitlyn graduated from high school this year and is attending Cape Cod Community College this fall to study criminal justice. Jared started Junior High and keeps busy playing baseball three seasons of the year! Gerry and I just celebrated our 20th anniversary with a trip to sunny Captiva Island.”

1986

Bob Dinwoodie, DO writes “Greetings from RI! I’m currently the acting program director for our AOA-approved emergency medicine residency program, the only osteopathic emergency medicine residency program in New England. Additionally we’ve been approved by the AOA to start a 1-yr Undersea and Hyperbaric Medicine Fellowship, the only such program in the country.”

Greg Nye, DO is transferring to the V.A. Clinic in Cedar Park, TX, just outside of Austin, where he is to the Chief of the Home Based Primary Care Dept. He writes, “This is a promotion not only within the V.A., but also in climate, culture and gastronomy.”

Christine Dean, DO is now in her 19th year of Emergency Medicine practice. She’s married with two teenagers and would love to see folks from COM if they’re ever on the west coast!

1987

Anthony Sciscion, DO is the Director of Maternal-Fetal Medicine, Director of OB/GYN residency program, Chair Step II OB/GYN committee USMLE, Treasurer, District III ACOG, board member of Society for Maternal-Fetal Medicine.

Kevin J. Callahan, DO is a Managing Partner in an eight person practice in Cherry Hill, NJ.

1989

Eileen Florin Mueseler, DO writes “God has blessed me with a loving husband, two handsome sons ages 16 and 14, and a solo practice in Family Medicine. I have the privilege of praying for my patients both in the office and also at The Healing Rooms of Greater Greensburg, a healing prayer ministry I am involved with. I am looking forward to serving on a medical/construction mission trip to Haiti in February 2011.”

Rob Conroy, DO writes “I have become board certified in sleep medicine through the American Academy of Neurology and recertified in neurology this year. I am in a multi-specialist group practice in Dart-
mouth, MA. My wife, Deborah Schappell, MD is a dermatologist and we have two boys, Brendan and Aidan. We have a large post and beam barn with an indoor basketball court and all members of Manipulators intramural, undefeated champion b-ball team are very welcome to come by and play!”

**Steven E. Fern, DO** wrote, “Ellen and I have been married for seventeen years. Austin is thirteen and Madison is eleven. Meredith, my stepdaughter, is twenty-five. She is a hair stylist and loves it. Work is busy and life is fun.”

**Sarah E. Prescott, DO** writes, “On March 1st I left Augusta Family Physicians after 15 yrs. to become the Medical Director of Maine General Medical Center’s Specialty Center Anticoagulation Clinics in Augusta and Waterville.”

### 1991

**Paul D. Tortland, DO** became the first physician in Connecticut to perform autologous stem cell injections for the treatment of osteoarthritis and chronic tendon injuries. He and his associates started performing stem cell injections in September 2010. He also performs the most number of platelet-rich plasma injections in the state. In August 2010, Dr. Tortland added a third physician to his practice, Valley Sports Physicians & Orthopedic Medicine, Matthew Boyer, D.O.

**Sue St.Pierre, DO** is alive and well in Winthrop, Maine. She writes, “when I’m not running after my son Nate (now in 5th grade!), I’m happily employed at the Maine-Dartmouth Family Medicine Residency in Augusta as the co-director of the pre-doctoral program. I’m looking forward to seeing all my classmates at our 20th reunion next year!”

### 1992

**Alfred Wayslow, DO** writes, “My wife Kris and I are raising two special and beautiful boys, Austin (age 15) and Joe (age 4). Every day is an adventure, at work or at home with the family.”

### 1994

**Louise Srygley Butler, DO** writes, “Hello everyone from classes 1993, 1994, 1995, and 1996! Nothing much has changed since my last update. I am still practicing family medicine in Lancaster, PA. I still live there with my husband of 14 years, our 12-year old Emily, 9-year old Pierce, and 6-year old Sarah, our 3 Siamese cats and our boxer, Princess. My sad news is that my mother passed away in January of this year of breast cancer. Some of you may remember her when she came to visit in our 2nd year. She enjoyed meeting everyone. My good news is that my health problems have finally resolved (I hope!!!) I can almost keep up with my 2 figure skaters and my speed-demon son the hockey player! I have officially become a Hockey Mom, but still don’t wear lipstick!!”

**Pouya Bahrami, DO** writes “I wanted to say hi to fellow classmates. Hope everyone is doing well. I have an internal medicine private practice in Los Angeles. The practice website is www.essentialmedicalclinic.com. I finally got married two years ago and have a year-old boy.

**Todd Cesca** caught and released this fish on a fly in Gaspe, Canada while on vacation in September!

### 1996

**Sabrina DiGioia, DO** wrote “In June I began a new position as a faculty member at St. Mary’s Family Medicine Residency in Grand Junction, Colorado. In addition to routine family medicine, I will be supervising and training residents in osteopathic manipulation and developing a palliative care/hospice curriculum.

### 1999

**Joy Wu, DO** writes, “I am currently living in Anchorage, Alaska, with my husband, Eric, and our 2 1/2 year old son, Scott. I separated from the Air Force in July after 10 years of service and joined a private practice dermatology group here in town. We are enjoying the beautiful scenery and incredible wildlife here. We plan to return to the ‘lower 48’ once Eric (an Air Force pilot) is finished with his commitment. Hope everyone is well. Please come visit!”

**Thomas Warcup, DO** is President of medical staff-South County Hospital and is Team physician for the University of Rhode Island football team.

**Christine Blake, DO** is a wife and mother to four children, a family practice physician, and reigning Mrs. Maine.

**Roy Meland, DO** was inducted as Fellow of the American College of Neuropsychiatrists.
Terry Gray, DO writes “My wife Jen and I and our 4 boys (Johnny 7, Tommy 5, Danny 3 and Joey 1) live in Connecticut. I finished my residency in anesthesia at Harvard in 2004 and am currently the Director of Recruiting, Director of Ambulatoy Anesthesia Services and full partner in our anesthesia practice. Our anesthesia group covers a full compliment of anesthesia services throughout Connecticut and Massachusetts. I owe much of my success to COM, THANKS!!”

2001
Karen Roberts, DO was a rural doc for six years in The County and has now headed back to UNE for NMM fellowship. She will miss doing OB but hopes to continue OMM with pregnant women and their babies. As of November 2010 she will be moving downstate to participate in the “Plus One” NMM fellowship/residency.

Joshua E. Farber, DO writes “My wife Kimberly and I are expecting our second child in June. We have a four year old son and are expecting another boy.”

2003
Laura Hancock, DO writes “I am living in Rye, New Hampshire with my husband Chad and daughters Ashleigh Grace (2.5) and Elizabeth (10 months). I currently work at York Hospital in York, Maine as an outpatient and consultation psychiatrist. I am also affiliated with the Department of Mental Health and conduct forensic evaluations for DMH and private defendants and am teaching part of the forensic psychiatry curriculum to residents and fellows at Maine Medical Center.”

Eric Schneider, DO wrote, “I recently completed my military obligation, and will continue working in Fairbanks, Alaska, for the time being. My wife, Therese, and I recently welcomed our second child, Cara Noelle.”

2005
Megan Sereyko Dunn writes, “I am still working at the Navy Marine Mammal Program in San Diego California as a dolphin trainer. I have had the great opportunity to travel around the country frequently the last few months with work. In my personal life, I have become more interested in furthering my career in scuba diving and I’m on my way to becoming a Dive Master. I have also recently become a boat Captain for up to 100 ton ships. I have taken a higher interest in running races as well. I have run a few here in San Diego for Cancer and I am signed up to run a marathon in the Cayman Islands in December.”

Tom Leeson, DO writes “I completed chief residency with the Maine Dartmouth Family Medicine Residency in Augusta, and am now working as school physician at Cony High School in Augusta, and as an ER physician at Maine General. I’m also happy to be returning to UNE as a small group facilitator for the first-year DOctoring course.”

Katie Demaree Lincoln, DO writes “I continue to survive in my private practice in Family Medicine in San Antonio, TX. I have become active in the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association now serving as a voting delegate in the State TOMA meetings. I have recently been appointed to the Commission on Public Health with the Texas Academy of Family Practice, the state chapter of the AAFP. I am still struggling to be named best wife of all time, but it hasn’t happened yet. We recently hosted a visit with Mike Dickman, DO ‘06 in San Antonio before his current deployment to Afghanistan. Matt and I spend weekends floating the Rio Fio River with the family of Cuatro Holland, DO ‘06, who have taken us Yankees under their wing.”

Heather Sharkey, DO writes, “I married Jason Weymouth on July 3rd, 2010 and my 7-year old step son is Matthew. We moved into a blue house in Brunswick, Maine. I’m working in Family Medicine and NMM/OMM at Martin’s Point Medical Group and have started training for sprint triathlons. Hope everyone’s doing well!”

Travis Anthony Mastroianni, DO After graduating from Diagnostic Radiology Residency at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, MI Travis will complete a cross-sectional Imaging fellowship at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, NH. Travis, his wife, Erin, and three children Alannah, Nathan, and Marielle will then be moving home to Buffalo, NY where he will begin his career in Radiology at Southdown’s Radiology Associates.

2006
Justin Bussone, DO completed his residency at Dartmouth-Hitchcock in June 2009 and is working as a Hospitalist at Mid-Coast Hospital in Brunswick.

Matthew Lincoln, DO sends greetings from Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, TX, where he is a first year Gastroenterology Fellow at Brooke Army Medical Center. He has become board certified in Internal Medicine, and enjoys serving his country every day as a Captain in the US Army.

2007
Deborah Shilowski Derderian, DO will be joining TriCounty Internal Medicine in Mendon, MA starting in December 2010.

Amy Siewko Francis, DO is excited to be finishing her residency and will be starting with a primary care group in Peabody, MA in January 2011. She, her husband and her son are very excited, too, as they are expecting baby number two in October!

2008
Jennifer C. Savino, DO is Chief Resident, Geisinger Emergency Medicine program 2010-2011.

2009
Katie Wetherbee, DO wrote to recommend a candidate for the August 2011 entering class, and some of what she is up to. “Residency is going well, busy but well. I do have to say I miss the east coast much more than I ever imagined. I am most certainly headed back there after finishing up out here in Colorado.” She notes that the skiing is wonderful and she hopes to do more this winter, when her schedule lightens as a second year. She also hopes to conquer some of the “fourteeners”. She remarks that the education is great, especially with an unsupported program “so it’s worth it, but definitely not home.”

Martha Gilman, DO is transferring to Bangor, ME from Southampton, NY (Long Island) after spending her internship in a brand new OMM program improving her manipulation skills. She writes, “I realized I am meant to do FP and I am ready to face the emotional challenge.”
IN MEMORIAM

ALUMNI

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Westbrook Junior College
August 29, 2010

1940
Jean Deering Davis
Westbrook Junior College
August 29, 2010

Alice Young Sargent
Westbrook Junior College
January 24, 2009

Charlotte Grindle Gray
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1942
Phyllis Langevin Fuller
Westbrook Junior College
September 9, 2010

1944
Marjorie E. Thompson
Westbrook Junior College
July 4, 2010

1946
Marilyn Carter Sheldon
Westbrook Junior College
August 7, 2010

1949
Prudence Weaver Dickey
Westbrook Junior College
August 24, 2010

1950
Jacqueline Blake Fiske
Westbrook Junior College
August 15, 2010

1951
Jean Phillips Hallock
Westbrook Junior College
August 20, 2010

1952
Elizabeth A. “Betty” Taylor
Westbrook Junior College
September 8, 2010

1953
Norma Strong Deacon
Westbrook Junior College
September 28, 2010

1955
Sandra Iram
Westbrook Junior College
November 24, 2008

1956
Joan E. Dailey
Westbrook Junior College
May 1, 2010

1957
Patricia Henry Newcomb
Westbrook Junior College
July 13, 2009

1963
Deborah Walker Brown
Westbrook Junior College
July 24, 2010

1965
Chester J. Wyszomirski
St. Francis College
July 16, 2009

1967
Richard P. Lovett
St. Francis College
November 3, 2010

1973
John A. Cackowski
St. Francis College
July 25, 2008

1976
Lori Werne Perednia
Westbrook College
November 10, 2010

1980
Stephen Stanek
St. Francis College
September 28, 2008

1985
Myra Otero-Massey
University of New England
December 29, 2009

1999
Deanna Mae Francis, DO
University of New England
October 29, 2010

2007
Trudy J. Walo, MSED
University of New England
March 23, 2010

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September 27, 2010

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Ernest Therrien
Submitted by Joseph Valenza, Class of 1968,
St. Francis College. Professor Therrien passed
away in June 2010.

Professor Ernest Therrien was not only a
professor of economics at St. Francis College,
but a mentor, counselor and, to use a term
that has come into vogue in recent years, a life coach. I didn’t know he
filled this role when I was
attending St. Francis College, but I
know it now. I clearly remember one
instance when, I now realize, he simul-
taneously and effortlessly was all these
for me. I was taking macroeconomics
my junior year at St. Francis College,
and although Professor Therrien was
not teaching this course, he was willing
to discuss this subject as well as other
subjects with any of us. At the time I
was intrigued with the many graphical
representations of microeconomics
concepts. One day I asked Professor
Therrien about the meaning or signifi-
cance of the intersections of particular
points if a graph of the production
possibility curve—one microeconomi-
cs concept—were to be imposed on
a graph representing indifference
curves—another microeconomics
concept. In a most gentle fashion,
Professor Therrien suggested I look
instead at another set of intersection
points on the combined production
possibility and indifference curve graph.
He seemed to proudly listen as I
proceeded to articulate the significance
of those intersection points he highlight-
ed for me. And then as I was leaving his
office he said, “Keep thinking, Joe.” That
was a valuable lesson back then, and is
still a valuable lesson for me today.
he UNE Community lost a dear friend and colleague, Dr. Peter Morgane, who died September 27, 2010 after a brief illness.

President Danielle Ripich said, “We mourn the loss of our dear friend, but know that Peter’s legacy of scientific discovery will live on at the University of New England. Dr. Morgane has been one of the University’s greatest supporters. The newest academic building on UNE’s Biddeford Campus, Peter and Cécile Morgane Hall, is named in his honor. In addition, Dr. Morgane planted the seeds for future generations of researchers through his establishment of the Cécile Morgane Research Laboratories at the Pickus Center for Biomedical Research.”

Dr. Morgane was an accomplished researcher and professor of pharmacology at UNE’s College of Osteopathic Medicine. He was also a man of great vision and generosity. He joined the university in 1985, and dedicated his entire career to advancing the body of biomedical research knowledge, and sharing his research passion with others. Dr. Morgane was widely respected for his research on the limbic system, sleep physiology, and neural regulation of energy balance, and published hundreds of peer-reviewed articles in his lifetime.

Dr. David Mokler, a professor of pharmacology who began working at UNE in 1986, said Dr. Morgane was “a mentor, a colleague, and a close personal friend.”

Together, Dr. Morgane and Mokler conducted extensive research examining how the brain works. Some of their most recent work included experimenting with rats to determine how protein malnutrition during pregnancy can affect brain development and produce permanent changes in behavior.

Through his lifelong commitment to research, Dr. Morgane produced groundbreaking work on the limbic system, which is considered the “emotional and motivational part of the brain,” Mokler said.

Drs. Morgane and Mokler sponsored a symposium on the limbic system in the spring that included scientists from Harvard University, Boston University and the University of New Hampshire, as well as from UNE.

“We had a great time doing research,” Mokler said.

Dr. Morgane’s work spanned more than 50 years, and Mokler said, “He always seemed to know the history of everything about neuroscience. He knew and worked with some of the greatest neuroscientists.”

Dr. Ed Bilsky, a professor in the College of Osteopathic Medicine and director of the Center for Excellence in the Neurosciences said, “In his over 50 years as a scientist, Dr. Morgane made seminal contributions to the fields of comparative neuroanatomy and developmental biology. He earned an international reputation defining the form and function of the limbic system and the role it plays in emotion, learning and memory, and higher cognitive function. As a benefactor to the university we owe him an enormous debt of gratitude.”

The UNE College of Osteopathic Medicine is planning a lecture and reception to honor Dr. Morgane’s legacy in 2011.
Please check the UNE online events calendar at www.une.edu where information will be posted when available.
This is the time of year to reflect on all that we have and to appreciate the wonderful UNE community that includes alumni, students, parents, faculty, corporations and foundations that have generously supported us through the years, and Fiscal Year 2009–2010 was no exception.

In spite of an economy that continues to be challenging, more than 2,480 donors contributed $3,314,945. The UNE Annual Fund, which supports all areas of the University, raised $690,000, a four percent increase from last year thanks to the generosity of alumni, parents, friends and community members.

We are also grateful to our friends in the Heritage Society – which has grown to more than 200 members – who have established planned gifts to support the work of dedicated faculty and talented students. Their legacy will forever be connected with UNE’s success.

I would like to thank the following individuals and organizations in particular for their leadership gifts and grants this year: the New Hampshire Endowment for Health for their $150,000 gift on behalf of clinical planning and student recruitment for the College of Dental Medicine, Unum for their $250,000 gift to build a Special Care Clinic within the College of Dental Medicine clinical facility; the estate of Dr. Francis Wetmore for the Wetmore Endowment of $152,000 to support UNE’s library; Peter and Raquel Boehmer for their gift of $500,000; and the Davis Educational Foundation for their $100,000 grant to integrate effective writing instruction into the undergraduate core curriculum.

Thank you so much for your generosity and for helping to foster an educational environment of excellence and innovation in health professions and the arts and sciences.

Danielle N. Ripich, Ph.D.
President

It is with great appreciation that the University of New England acknowledges the many alumni, parents, faculty, staff, corporations, foundations and friends who help support a strong tradition of quality education for our students. Your continued philanthropy will help assure that the University of New England remains a national leader in higher education.


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Anne L. Tiley, DO ’99
Trident Controls, Inc.
Nicole and Paul Truttant
UNE Hockey Alumni & Friends Association
Judith and Arthur J. VanDerburgh, DO
Vanguard Charitable Endowment
Marianne C. San Antonio, DO ’05 and Michael T. Vest, DO ’01
David M. Ward, PhD
Peggy and Paul A. Wescott, HON’06
Harold E. Woodsum, Jr., HON’91, ’04
York County Biscuit
E. Russell Young, DO ’85

Decary Society/Dean’s Society/Tower Club
Anonymous
Kimberly J. Allen
Antebellum Blue Cross/Blue Shield of ME
Walter Antinozzi, Jr. SFC’73
Bank of America
Eleanor Koppang Batchelder WC’64 and Kenneth H. Batchelder HA’39
Mercedes Smith Biretto ’92
Andrew J. Dempsey SFC’78
Nancy Wallis Ebersole WC’74
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
Dean Feng, DO ’02
Marguerite Hoyt Gatchell WJC’65 and Capt. William G. Gatchell, HA’05
Frank J. Gilroy SFC’69
Margaret Smith Goode WJC’49
Haley & Aldrich, Inc.
Bradley Holt
Autumn Clark, DO ’02 and Will’s Hoy IV, DO ’02
Paula Jenkins Humes WC’76
Alan D. Irwin, DO ’00
Marc A. Kates, DO ’90
Charles F. Kava, DO ’83
Janice L. Lamontagne
Richard J. LaRue, PhD
Richard D. Lewis
Karen E. Lucas
Barbara Mackowiak
Geraldine Hornsman Pattison WJC’53 and Walter E. Mattson
Anne McKusick, MD
Leslie and Peter G. Merrill
Bermine Marcinkiewicz Mills WC’76
Jeffrey W. Myers, DO ’01
Denise D. Nalette SFC’75
Network for Good
David A. Norfleet, DO
James C. Norwood, Jr. SFC’66
Charles E. O’Brien, Jr., DO ’86
Pepsi Bottling Group
James Place P’10
Thomas W. Reed SFC’70
Mark L. Ricciardelli SFC’74
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Kathleen M. Taggerts
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St. Francis Society/Fellow Society/Westbrook Society
Anonymous
Advanced Physical Therapy, LLC
Mark P. Andreozzi, DO ’87
Leigh D. Baker, DO ’86
Mary Montovani Basile WJC’58
Bruce F. Bates, DO

Jane’s Trust donates x-ray machine to Marine Science Center

“Being given the opportunity to work on the functional abilities of a harbor porpoise and apply clinical knowledge across the species spectrum is the ultimate interdisciplinary experience. It has allowed the physical therapy department at UNE to work in collaboration with the Marine Science Center and was a valuable way for students to work together to manage a uniquely challenging, but extremely rewarding case study. Plus it was just neat to meet and become close with a sea creature who you can help!”

–Lindsay Mckenney, ’07, DPT ’10
Brenda Connell

2009-2010 Deborah Morton Society Scholarship Recipient

The Deborah Morton Endowed Scholarship was established in 1974 through donations collected by members of the Deborah Morton Society. Deborah Morton was a Westbrook Seminary Alumna of the Class of 1875 and a gifted educator and civic leader. Morton served on the faculty and administration of Westbrook Seminary for over 50 years. While the scholarship is endowed, the Deborah Morton Scholarship Recipient is selected annually by the scholarship committee in consultation with the dean and administration of the University of New England.

Brenda Connell

“The scholarship committee and also those responsible for my nomination from the bottom of my heart.”

– Brenda Connell ’10, Nursing

“...an articulate, humble and compassionate nurse...”

– Dr. Gail Crockett Dick WJC’66

“Brenda is a role model of the education and dedication of nurses today...”

– Dr. Charles Tyros SFC’80
Many alumni and friends of the University have expressed their unsurpassed loyalty by including the University in their estate and financial plans. Over the last 30 years, since Westbrook College founded the Heritage Society back in the early 1980s, and St. Francis and College of Osteopathic Medicine graduates did the same for their alma mater, planned gifts have provided invaluable support for the institution in a myriad of ways. The legacy planned gifts created are truly inspiring and the impact on the institution and students is amazing.

At left, members of the Heritage Society celebrate at the annual President’s Gala: Thomas Benenti, DMD ’69 and Victoria Benenti; Alice M. Savage ’55, MD, Ph.D.; Brian Brock, DO and Ladema Brock; Chester C. Suske, DO; Marilyn A. Lalumiere ’62; Wilma Parker Redman ’41, HON ’92, ’02; Jean T. Wilkinson; Raquel Boehmer; Eleanor Manning Morrell ’49; Myron Hager, HA ’81; Betsy DeBrakeleer and Richard LaRue, Ph.D.
Dressing changes the health care Grace Perry, RN '10, worked daily during her 32 years as a nurse. After years of tears and dressing changes the health care, Perry received a “smile we will never forget for the rest of our lives.”
In compiling this report, we have made every effort to ensure an accurate and complete record of giving to the University of New England from June 1, 2009 to May 31, 2010. Please accept our sincere apologies if we have in any way misrepresented your giving or omitted or incorrectly listed your name.
Sponsored Programs at UNE

The Report of Philanthropy traditionally includes gifts and grants for unrestricted use or to support specific objectives, such as capital projects, endowed funds or scholarships, etc. But these are not the only external funds that come to the University. Faculty members also receive grants and contracts from federal, state, foundation, and private sources to support research activities, scholarly studies, or training programs. Applications are typically submitted in response to a competitive program announcement or a Request for Application (RFA). These grants usually involve activities or outcomes with accounting and reporting requirements that necessitate ongoing administration, and are therefore not considered gifts.

Most universities with significant research volume have an Office of Sponsored Programs, or OSP, to manage the submission, reporting and proper oversight of these grants. Because of UNE’s increase in sponsored activity, an OSP was created at UNE in 2005. The mission of the Office of Sponsored Program 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 also oversees research compliance at UNE, and administers its Institutional Review Board (IRB) and Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC).

Under the overall direction of Timothy Ford, Vice President of Research and Dean of Graduate Studies, the Office of Sponsored Programs and its staff is directed by Nicholas Gere, M.B.A., Director of Research Administration. OSP has made it possible for faculty to greatly increase grant funded activity. In the last year alone, over $8 million in grants have been accepted, as noted below by college and funding agency, including $1.5 million toward completion of the biomedical research labs on the Biddeford Campus from the Maine Technology Institute.

Office of Sponsored Programs
Nicholas Gere | (207) 602-2011
Director of Research Administration
Peter Herrick | (207) 602-2258
Assistant Director of Sponsored Programs
Jennifer Hutchinson | (207) 602-2244
Research Compliance Specialist
Jenna Davis | (207) 602-2855
Administrative Assistant

Sponsored Programs Funded Grants 2009–2010
Total Awarded: $8,369,574
(Awarded in Fiscal Year, Total Year Awarded Amount)

| College of Arts and Sciences |
| CAS Total Awarded: $1,529,145.00 |
| AV Stout Fund |
| Commercial Fisheries Research Foundation |
| The Lerner-Grey Fund for Marine Research |
| Maine Department of Corrections |
| Maine Department of Corrections Community for Children for Youth Project |
| NASA |
| NASA Maine Space Grant Consortium |
| National Institute of General Medical Sciences |
| National Marine Fisheries Service |
| National Ocean Sciences Bowl |
| National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration |
| National Science Foundation |
| Norcross Wildlife Foundation |
| Sounds Conservancy Grant Program |
| University of Delaware |
| University of Wisconsin |

| College of Graduate Studies |
| CGS Total Awarded: $1,898,999.00 |
| Blue Hill Hospital |
| Daniel Hanley Center for Health Leadership |
| Health Resources and Services Administration |
| Jane’s Trust |
| Maine Center for Disease Control and Prevention |
| Maine Center for Public Health |
| MaineHealth |
| Medical Care Development |
| Oak Ridge Institute for Sciences and Education |
| OneMaine Health Collaborative |
| University of Southern Maine |
| National Science Foundation |
| Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration |
| United States Environmental Protection Agency |
| University of Iowa |
| University of Maine Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research |
| University of Michigan |
| University of Rhode Island |
| Upper Hudson Primary Care Consortium |
| Vermont Commission on Healthcare Reform |
| Waverly Health Center |
| Wellpoint Anthem |

| Westbrook College of Health Professions |
| WCHP Total Awarded: $629,947.00 |
| American Society of Biomechanics |
| Hannaford |
| Health Resources and Services Administration |
| Maine Department of Health and Human Services |
| Davis Phinney Foundation |
| University of Utah |

| College of Osteopathic Medicine |
| COM Total Awarded: $2,490,528.00 |
| The American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics |
| Binax, Inc. |
| CoLucid Pharmaceuticals, Inc. |
| National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke |
| Pfizer, Inc. |
| Sea Run Holdings, Inc. |
| Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development |
| Southern Research Institute |
| Spinal Modulation, Inc. |

<p>| College of Pharmacy |
| COP Total Awarded: $1,816,455.00 |
| National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases |
| Novartis Pharmaceuticals |
| Pfeiffer Research Foundation |
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| Scripps Research Institute |</p>
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OPPORTUNITIES ENRICH THE ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE

By Susan Pierter

KIRK AND NANCY POND OF CAPE ELIZABETH ARE LONGTIME RESIDENTS OF MAINE WHO HAVE RAISED THEIR FAMILY IN THE STATE AND GIVEN OPPORTUNITIES TO THE CHILDREN OF OTHERS SO THAT THE NEXT GENERATION WILL BE PREPARED TO ENTER THE WORK FORCE READY TO LEAD.

Parents of a UNE student, the Ponds are supporters of the Undergraduate Summer Research Program. “Mentorship plays a very important role in the lives of young people,” said Nancy, an elementary school teacher and principal in Cape Elizabeth for 30 years. Her husband, Kirk, served as president and chief executive officer of Fairchild Semiconductor International, Inc. Together they have identified needs in the state of Maine from an education and work force development perspective and have built an infrastructure to support success.

Students like Jordan Faloon have benefitted from their generosity.

In past years, Jordan spent her summer vacations scooping ice cream in a shop in her hometown of Medway, located near Millinocket in northern Maine. But this past summer Jordan, the daughter of a logger and a nurse, stayed on campus at UNE in Biddeford to participate in the College of Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Summer Research program under the mentorship of Ed Bilsky, a professor in the College of Osteopathic Medicine and the Director of the Center for Excellence in the Neurosciences.

Each summer more than 60 undergraduate students remain on campus and engage in faculty-mentored research matched to their discipline and career interests. The program provides competitive stipends through the Dean’s Office in the College of Arts and Science to compensate students who would otherwise earn income from off-campus summer employment.

As a participant in the program, Jordan was able to devote 40 hours a week to her research, much more than the typical eight to 10 hours she works in the lab during the school year. She also had the opportunity to attend lectures by visiting experts related to her major in neuroscience.

“I had more time to read articles and do research on my project in the summer,” said Jordan, now in her junior year. Alongside Professor Bilsky, she studied basic mechanisms of pain modulation that will lead to the better treatment of chronic pain. Her summer fellowship was supported by a prestigious fellowship from the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics (ASPET) along with a Dean’s fellowship from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Jordan’s long-term goals include medical school and to be a practicing physician in the northern New England area. She will be ready thanks to people like Kirk and Nancy Pond.
MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Forever.

You make a difference in the life of a student when you make a gift to the University of New England. When you establish an endowment, you make a difference forever.

Endowment gifts create a legacy, are invested and are perpetual. They help high-achieving students with more ambition than financial resources, attract senior-level faculty, provide opportunities for student and faculty research, and build and sustain facilities, academic programs and institutes. Endowments are more durable than bricks and mortar and will outlast virtually any other kind of gift. Endowments position the University of New England for the future.

For more information on creating an endowment at the University of New England, contact Scott Marchildon at (207) 221-4230 or smarchildon@une.edu.