VISION FOR THE FUTURE

UNE Research at the Forefront
College of Pharmacy Opens its Doors
COM Dean Shares New Insights
We have the largest enrollment in our history with a sustained retention rate and the highest number of transfer students ever.

We dedicated Peter and Cécile Morgane Hall on our Biddeford Campus and our College of Pharmacy – the first Silver LEED-eligible building at UNE – on the Portland Campus. We entered our first class of the College of Pharmacy and began a new phase of our life as a University.

In this challenging economy our annual fund was up 5% while most of our peers experienced declines of as much 50%. Private college tuition rose nationally 6.9% while we held our increase to 3.5%. Faculty and staff cuts were routine in all of higher education, but UNE had no reduction in force. Our research submissions were over $40 million – another record high.

For the first time in UNE history, we won the Commonwealth Coast Conference in basketball and went to the NCAA DIII tournament. Our women’s field hockey team won their first ECAC Division III Championship. We initiated four Centers of Excellence that are generating cutting-edge research, scholarship and education at the intersection of all our colleges. We now have a Teaching and Learning Center and are expanding our International and Distance Education Programs. Our first endowed chair in Marine Sciences was established.

UNE’s “Big Blue Goes Green” program, which distributed 246 bikes to students this fall and increased shuttle bus ridership by 72%, was awarded Program of the Year by the Maine Association of Student Affairs Professionals. UNE received the 2009 Economic Development Achievement Award from the Downtown Portland Corp. in recognition of our economic contributions to the city of Portland.

We managed to accomplish all this in the worst economic downturn in decades. As we approach the end of 2009, I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to you – the alumni, supporters and friends of the University, as well as to the administration, faculty, staff, and Board of Trustees, whose dedication and efforts have made these accomplishments possible. We are moving steadily toward our strategic vision for 2017, and I have every confidence that we are on course to achieve that vision. Indeed, it has been a remarkable year for UNE.

President Danielle N. Ripich, Ph.D.
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A Rare Occasion in the Life of a University

UNIVERSITY, COMMUNITY AND STATE CELEBRATE OPENING OF NEW COLLEGE, INVESTMENT IN RESEARCH AND TECHNOLOGY

When the Maine Technology Asset Fund awarded $4 million to the University of New England in August 2008, it was the largest single grant ever received by the university and already an important milestone in a plan to build a new College of Pharmacy to be ranked among the top schools in the nation.

One year later, research labs designed to facilitate drug discovery and development were ready to welcome the first cohort of students as a result of the grant that had been established with a $50 million research and development bond approved by voters in November 2007.

By Susan Pierter
In a public celebration on October 1 at the Portland campus, Maine Governor John Baldacci commended President Danielle Ripich and other UNE officials, professors and staff for their dedication and leadership in establishing the new college. “We appreciate the efforts of the University of New England to continue to meet the needs of the state and the region,” said Governor Baldacci. “UNE is educating health professionals in Maine at a time when we need them most.”

The Governor added, “The research and development that will be done at University of New England’s College of Pharmacy will help to build Maine’s economy for the future by creating jobs, providing a state-of-the-art research facility and providing the state with much-needed, well-trained pharmacists.”

In her remarks, Dr. Ripich said the opening of the college marks an important milestone in accomplishing the university’s strategic vision for 2017. “This is a rare occasion in the life of a university,” said Dr. Ripich. “The College of Pharmacy now officially takes its place among the other colleges within the University of New England, strengthening our leadership role in educating students for health sciences in the 21st Century. It has required broad support and investment from the university, the community and the state. Today we celebrate this collaborative and shared accomplishment.”

The new college presents the opportunity to build on UNE’s core strengths: research in pharmacology in the College of Osteopathic Medicine, a regional leader in biomedical research; excellent clinical practice at UNE’s medical school and at our Westbrook College of Health Professions; and our focus on research initiatives that investigate the relationship between the ocean and human health.

City of Portland recognizes UNE for economic development

At the Downtown Portland Corporation’s Annual Business Awards Reception on November 12, City of Portland Mayor Jill Duson awarded UNE President Danielle Ripich with the 2009 Economic Development Achievement Award. The ceremony was held at the new College of Pharmacy.

“I’d like to recognize UNE President Danielle Ripich for her vision and leadership in making the College of Pharmacy here in Portland a reality,” said Mayor Duson. “In addition to contributing significantly to Portland’s economy, the College will provide much-needed pharmacists to Maine and the nation. Its research initiatives distinguish it from other pharmacy schools in the country and any other pharmacy school in northern New England. We welcome the College as a visible and lively center of interaction for students, scientists and citizens.”

UNE’s presence in Portland began in 1996 when it merged with then, Westbrook College. The Portland campus now has a total of 853 students, and employs more than 200 faculty and staff – 118 who are residents of the City of Portland.
Building Green

Although UNE has used sustainable design elements in other projects, the new College of Pharmacy is the first to be eligible for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certification. It’s also the first building in the state to use highly efficient chilled beams to provide heating and cooling to offices, classrooms and laboratories. A heat wheel recovers more than 80 percent of the heating and cooling from the air discharged outside the building. The roof overhang was designed to provide shade for the building windows at the peak of summer, and let the sun shine in on winter days to provide solar light and heat. Environmentally sustainable materials were used throughout the building, including Forest Stewardship Council certified wood that is harvested in an ecologically sound and responsible way. Bricks for the exterior of the building were made locally by Morin Brick of Auburn to minimize transportation of materials for the project.

The vertical bricks surrounding the College’s cornerstone were unearthed during construction. They are presumed to be part of the Zachariah Brackett Stevens home built in 1800 on the same site.

THE CORNERSTONE

In his remarks at the dedication ceremony, Dean Douglas Kay told a story of how the College of Pharmacy building is located on the site where the home of Zachariah Brackett Stevens was built in 1800. Not long after the excavation of the site began in March 2008 a number of old bricks were unearthed that are presumed to be part of the old Stevens home. “Thanks to the foresight of our Founding Dean, Dr. John Cormier, who breached the construction security fence on a Sunday afternoon and salvaged several of these bricks before they were crushed or carried away by the dump trucks,” Dean Kay noted the building now includes 18 of these historic bricks, “not arranged horizontally as the others, but vertically framing our cornerstone.”
The inaugural class of students came to UNE from hometowns throughout northern and southern Maine, the region, and across the country and the world. They are diverse — from as far away as Somalia and Cameroon, Africa, and are of Indian, Vietnamese, Chinese, Korean, Asian and Filipino descent. Fifty-six percent of the class is female. Close to 800 applicants competed for the 100 seats. One-third of the class graduated from UNE's pre-pharmacy program.

**INAUGURAL CLASS**

Michael Dougan grew up in Hancock, Maine, a town near Acadia National Park. He had been doing hardscaping with stone, brick and bluestone since graduating from the University of Maine in 1994. A married father of two young daughters, he says, “I actually enjoyed my time landscaping but this is a whole new world. It’s great to be surrounded by such an intelligent, interesting and diverse class. I plan to work locally after graduation, probably in retail but the field offers many options.”

Stephanie Chase is a native of Bangor, Maine, and worked at the independent pharmacy Miller Drug Store in her hometown when she was a senior in high school, returning after earning her bachelor’s degree in physiology and neurobiology in 2008 from the University of Connecticut. She says, “I am proud to say that I am part of the inaugural class at UNE’s College of Pharmacy. I knew UNE had successful programs in the health sciences, and when I visited was amazed with the new pharmacy building and the distinguished professors on staff and their extensive backgrounds in all aspects of pharmacy practice.”

Jason Boyce is a native of Syracuse, N.Y., who had been a teacher and coach for a number of years before pursuing pharmacy work in retail and hospital settings. He says, “My interests lie in veterinary pharmacy, introduction of bacteriophage use in wound care settings, and pharmacy administration and legislation. My initial impression of UNE is terrific. The physical facility is loaded with state-of-the-art academic technology, the faculty is highly credentialed, diverse and approachable, support staff is friendly and informative, and the University as a whole has ties within the community that I find helpful and important.”

Naime Maalin was born in Moqudisho, Somalia, a couple of years before the civil war that is still ongoing today. She and her family immigrated to Portland in 1996. Prior to joining the inaugural College of Pharmacy class, she was a pre-pharmacy student at UNE’s Biddeford campus. She says, “I have many plans for after graduation but initially I want to become a community pharmacist. It would be nice to get involved in community outreach and education. Volunteering has always been a passion of mine and I hope to continue helping people as much as possible after attaining my degree.”

Rachel Mayer grew up in Raymond, Maine, graduating from Gray-New Gloucester High School in 2006. She is a graduate of UNE’s pre-pharmacy program. “I was impressed with the pre-pharmacy program’s small and personalized classes, and this program seems to be the same. After working at a retail pharmacy for four years, I am looking forward to experiencing different fields of pharmacy. I am interested in pursuing either hospital pharmacy or pharmacy education. I love working hands-on with people and I would love to educate others about health and medicine.”

Gemoh Sama is originally from Cameroon, Africa and has lived the past five years in Sterling, Virginia where he completed his pre-pharmacy studies at Northern Virginia Community College while volunteering at organizations including hospitals in the northern Virginia area. He says, “My plans upon graduation are to work in pharmacy marketing or get into academia after a number of residencies. My initial impression of UNE is very positive from the very nice people you meet on campus, through the great reputation of being a leading school in osteopathic medicine, as well as its very first, very diverse, very determined and promising inaugural class of the College of Pharmacy, hosted in a state-of-the-art brand new energy-efficient building.”
Student Art Invasion

Five courses exhibited four instructor-led projects that were created entirely by students. Assistant Professor Sarah Gorham’s Painting I students exhibited their personal investigations of process in landscape painting in an installation entitled, “The Anatomy of a Painting.”

Assistant Professor Stephen Burt’s Drawing I students each created personal crests or coats of arms that became part of a larger single installation investigating identity and meaning.

Andy Rosen, a 2009 Portland Museum of Art Biennial artist, created a sculpture/installation with the assistance of his Sculpture I students.

Adjunct Instructor Deborah Randall’s Drawing I class created a series of large-scale silhouettes inspired by the contemporary artist Kara Walker.

Burt said that while it was unusually early in the semester for creating student work for exhibition – many classes had met only three times by exhibit time – faculty felt that the opportunity of participating in the Biddeford Arts Invasion weekend was too valuable to pass up.

Students learned essential studio practice, refined ideas through critique and group discussion, and explored the nuts and bolts of planning, assembling and installing an exhibit.
Online Option

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK INTRODUCES ONLINE OPTION FOR MSW DEGREE

Now prospective graduate students have a choice as to how they can earn their Master's in Social Work degree at UNE. The School of Social Work continues to offer a campus-based program in Portland, or students can fulfill all of their coursework by participating in a new online distance education program.

Field education for those who choose the online option is coordinated in the communities where the students live and work.

"This is the only accredited distance-based program with an online option that is fully online," said Martha Kirkendall Wilson, Ph.D, DSW, Director and Professor, School of Social Work.

In September, the school welcomed its first class of 22 students from around Maine and across the country. Students participating come from Maine, California, Michigan, Virginia, New York, Utah, Oregon, Florida, Illinois and half a dozen other states. The upcoming class will include students from Germany and Canada, with applicants and inquiries for future sessions coming from Malaysia, Romania, England, Venezuela, Russia and Uzbekistan. Almost 20 percent of the students enrolled in the program are active or retired military, and include students from a wide array of ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds.

The next cohort of 27 students is ready to begin their studies in the spring. As the online option increases we expect greater interest and enrollments.

A Tribute to Alumni

On September 8, UNE hosted alumni to celebrate the dedication of the Westbrook College of Health Professions on the University's Portland campus. The name honors the College's alumni and long history of excellence.

"Like many of my fellow alumni, we are proud that the Westbrook College name will appear on the diplomas of a new generation of students," said Diane Collins Field, President of the Westbrook College Alumni Association.

In the Westbrook College of Health Professions, more than 1,000 students, faculty and staff participate in graduate programs in social work, physician assistant, occupational therapy, physical therapy and nurse anesthesia in addition to undergraduate students in nursing, dental hygiene, applied exercise science and athletic training.

"I am so proud of what the Westbrook College name has meant to so many of our alumni, and I am grateful that we have so many dedicated students, faculty and staff who are excited to carry on the tradition," said UNE President Danielle Ripich, Ph.D.

UNE President Danielle Ripich, in front, joined alumni at the WCHP dedication on the Portland Campus.
More than 3,000 miles away from their native San Diego, California, sisters Kristin and Monica Meza have found a home away from home and are making their mark at UNE. Naturally, each had to deal with the normal homesick feelings most college first-years experience at one time. Certainly each had an adjustment period to the change in climate. But the Meza sisters have made the transition from the West Coast to the East Coast a relatively smooth one, thanks in part to their love of soccer and the opportunity for both to be reunited once again as teammates.

“During high school, Monny (as Monica is known to her family and friends) and I had talked about going to the same school,” Kristin reflected. “When she finally made the decision to come to UNE, I was extremely excited.”

The youngest children of Ernest and Mary Meza, Kristin (a junior) and Monica (a first-year) are key components of the Nor’easters’ highly-successful soccer program. Kristin has scored 13 goals in her first three seasons, while Monica kicked off her collegiate career by scoring two goals and dishing out five assists. Each had a flair for the dramatic this past season when in consecutive games they provided the Nor’easters with overtime victories. Kristin’s goal in extra time gave UNE a victory at Salve Regina University. Four days later, Monica’s golden goal provided the Big Blue with their first win over Endicott College since the 1999 season.
Prior to stepping foot on the pitch at UNE, the Meza sisters had soccer pedigrees most coaches desire. Each was a four-year starter and captain at Madison Senior High School, where they earned all-Central League accolades. Both had extensive club experience, including playing for FC Bratz U18 White Elite.

How Kristin ended up heading across the country to further her education and soccer career was a tag-team effort by UNE soccer coach Doug Biggs and one of his former players (and recent UNE Hall of Fame inductee) Bryan Hill, who owns several physical therapy clinics in the San Diego area.

"Bryan had recommended it (UNE) to me," Kristin said. “I really liked the atmosphere when I first visited. I knew that I wanted to attend a small school, and UNE fit what I was looking for. In addition to the school's atmosphere, the thought of being able to experience life on the East Coast was very appealing to me.”

And what drew Monica to the UNE campus? “The soccer program, my sister, a great location, and an amazing marine biology program,” answered Monica.

Biggs is glad both were lured to UNE’s outstanding academic reputation. “Both have been very valuable to our team,” Biggs said. “Each is a very good technical player. They are the first players from the West Coast we have been able to get, and we hope to be able to continue that.”

Their time at UNE has not been without transition, especially the distance away from home and the weather. Recalling a particularly chilly afternoon game at Colby-Sawyer College in October, Monica said it was the coldest weather she had ever played in. “My lungs felt frozen – as though I had just eaten ice cream really fast!”

Kristin, who has had a few extra years to become acclimated, has come to appreciate it.

“I was used to the constant 75-degree weather and summer being the only season.” Kristin said. “Being able to experience all the different seasons has been truly amazing. Now, I would have to say that Fall is my favorite, and I (even) love the snow.”

Each cited being away from family and friends as a serious adjustment that had to be made.

“But now with my sister here, it’s like having a piece of home with me,” said Kristin. “I also have great friends that have become like a second family to me.”

On the field, does your familiarity with one another help?
KM: “It helps having Monny as a teammate because I know how she plays and I can easily anticipate what she is planning to do.”
MM: “You know how twins have that sort of connection; well, that is similar to what we have…having Kristin with me helps me a lot.”

Describe your sister as a soccer player.
KM: “Monica is a very technical player, and she has great vision for the flow of the game. I hope she will continue to improve and become even more of a contributor to the team.”
MM: “Kristin is a very technical player. She has very good winning balls in the air and has brilliant ideas. She is also very emotional, but only because she wants the best and to be good.”

If we were to ask a friend back in San Diego to describe you, what would they say?
KM: “A friend from home would most likely say I’m shy, hardworking, caring, and at times crazy.”
MM: “Soccer-wise, that I’m really good (or up here “nasty”). Person-wise, I’m really caring and want what is best.”

What did it mean to each of you to have sisters win back-to-back games (Salve Regina and Endicott)?
KM: “After the Endicott game, I was very proud of my sister. That was a really important game, (which) definitely made her goal that much better.”
MM: “I got hurt in the Salve Regina game, so I was icing when Kristin scored. All I remember was getting off the bench and Coach (Biggs) telling me to get back and ice. I said ‘forget the ice, my sister just scored’.”
NEW DEAN OF
THE COLLEGE OF
OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE,
MARC B. HAHN, DO, HAS
COVERED A LOT OF GROUND IN
JUST THREE SHORT MONTHS
SINCE JOINING UNE ON
SEPTEMBER 1, 2009.

BORN AND RAISED IN RHODE
ISLAND, DR. HAHN HAS SPENT
MOST OF HIS LIFE IN THE
NORTHEAST. HE RECEIVED
A BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN
BIOLOGY FROM SYRACUSE
UNIVERSITY AND HIS DOCTOR
OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE
FROM DES MOINES UNIVERSITY.
DR. HAHN IS A MILITARY
VETERAN AND SPENT EIGHT
YEARS ON ACTIVE DUTY,
INCLUDING TIME AT THE
WALTER REED ARMY MEDICAL
CENTER, WHERE HE WAS THE
CHIEF OF PAIN MANAGEMENT
AND AN ATTENDING ANESTHE-
SIOLOGIST. WHILE ON STAFF AT
WALTER REED, HE SERVED AS
THE ANESTHESIOLOGIST FOR
PRESIDENTS RONALD REAGAN
AND GEORGE H.W. BUSH.

Dean Hahn has an impressive health policy background. Dr. Hahn was a
1998–1999 Robert Wood Johnson Health Policy Fellow at the Institute
of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.
In that capacity, he served as a Health Advisor to the United States
Senate Committee on Finance. He was involved with legislative issues pertaining
to the federal Medicare program, quality in health care, and graduate medical
education funding.

Most recently, Dr. Hahn served as the Senior Vice President for Health Affairs
for the University of North Texas Health Science Center at Fort Worth and the
Dean of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, where he oversaw tremendous
growth in the academic programs, biomedical research, and clinical and admin-
istrative programs. Prior to joining UNE, Hahn served as a Scholar-in-Residence
with both the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine and the
Association of American Medical Colleges. In this exclusive interview, Dean Hahn
shares some of his thoughts on Maine’s medical school, and the future of health care.
What is it that attracted you to the UNE College of Osteopathic Medicine? Why now? I saw a great opportunity to build on the successes of the past, on both the University level and the College of Osteopathic Medicine level. The University of New England is a unique model of health care for the 21st century. It not only has a strong College of Osteopathic Medicine, but also strong health professions programs, a new College of Pharmacy and a possible dental school on the horizon. All of these tie back to the “medical home model,” which will be the future of health care.

To me, I found some of the existing challenges to be the most attractive aspects of this position. In Chinese, the term for crisis, wei ji, consists of two symbols that mean both crisis and opportunity. I am a firm believer that in any challenging situation there can be a great opportunity.

What are some of those opportunities? One advantage of a small to mid-size university is that we can be much more flexible, and there are not as many regulatory hurdles to overcome, as is seen in large public institutions. We can be lean and nimble and take advantage of opportunities in both academics and in service marketplaces. Being successful includes defining clear roles, goals and expectations for the organization, such that team members all know what is expected and what resources they have to achieve those goals.

I spend a lot of late nights at my office, and in those hours I see activities coming and going…in social areas, at the library. There is a real sense of campus and community here.

What are your ideas around interdisciplinary, multidisciplinary programs for COM with other UNE Colleges? In COM there certainly may be overlap with the biomedical and clinical sciences. There is great potential with areas of professionalism, ethics and humanities in health care. There is an opportunity to educate our students together, which establishes an economy of scale. More importantly, it exposes our students to the other health professions upon which they will be relying in the future.

We have an opportunity to be a leader in medical and health care education, and a leader in establishing modes of health care delivery. This university should be a very appealing place for students to do their undergraduate education, because of the high number of professional programs and career opportunities.

Tell me about your vision for the College of Osteopathic Medicine at UNE. With our strategic plan and Vision 2017, what do you see COM looking like in 10 years? The faculty and administration have committed to a vision for the future that is exciting and achievable. All deans want to put their touches on the vision for a College of Osteopathic Medicine and I’m no exception. I see a College of Medicine that is much larger in size and scope than it is today. There is a great shortage of providers, especially primary care physicians in this state, region and the country. We have an obligation as a private university with a very public mission to continue to fulfill those needs. We can’t do it with our current class size. I envision a class size of 50-100 more students per class than we have today.

With that dream comes a commitment.
We need to create the finest state-of-the-art facility to support that vision. We also must work to establish relationships that lead to true partnering that ensures the finest clinical experiences for our students, as well. We have a world-class faculty, but growth in student numbers will require an augmentation of both the number and the diversity of faculty.

Health care reform is a widely discussed and debated topic today. Can you share some of your thoughts? Our current health care system is neither focused on health nor is it a system. It is best described as a disease management paradigm. What I mean by that is that we so often see patients when they are critically ill. We must embrace the tenets of osteopathic medicine, which is focused upon disease prevention and the maintenance of health. We must also develop a true system that has open and unfettered lines of communication among providers.

How does University Health Care fit into that system? University Health Care has been an important part of the College of Osteopathic Medicine and the University of New England for many years. We have a commitment to our patients, to our students, and to this community to assure that we offer the finest services. Going forward, we will require an augmentation of both the faculty, but growth in student numbers will also must work to establish relationships that lead to true partnering that ensures the finest clinical experiences for our students, as well. We have a world-class faculty, but growth in student numbers will require an augmentation of both the number and the diversity of faculty.

Any final words on your experiences… or being back in New England? As a Rhode Islander, I enjoy being back in New England. I am also an avid Patriots fan, and that didn’t garner any friendships back in “Cowboys country.”

Doctors for Maine’s Future scholarship recipients named

Four College of Osteopathic Medicine first-year medical students – Ashley Austin of Brewer, Tobin Carson of Starks, Emily Morrill of Gray and Justin Valiquet of Sanford – have been awarded Doctor’s for Maine’s Future scholarships.

The Finance Authority of Maine in association with the Maine Legislature established the Doctors for Maine’s Future Scholarship Program in July 2009 to provide a tuition subsidy of up to $25,000 annually for eligible students who enter qualifying Maine-based medical school programs. The scholarships aim to address Maine’s acute shortage of primary care physicians and the high cost of medical education.

In announcing the scholarship, Governor John Baldacci said, “We have a need for more primary care physicians and those who serve in rural areas of the state. Research shows that doctors tend to settle near the hospitals where they complete their training. I know that given the chance, young doctors will stay in Maine.”

The College of Osteopathic Medicine is the only Maine-based medical school and the only osteopathic medical school in New England. Located on UNE’s oceanfront Biddeford Campus, the College emphasizes the education of patient-centered primary care physicians and since its founding in 1978 has graduated more than 2,300 osteopathic physicians, many of whom practice in rural areas. More than 70 percent of UNECOM graduates practice in primary care disciplines.

Marc B. Hahn, DO, the new Senior Vice President for Health Affairs and Dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, praised the Governor and Legislature for addressing the primary care needs in Maine through this important program: “I am proud to be taking the reins of Maine’s medical school at a time when our state’s leaders see the importance of assisting our students in shouldering the cost of their professional education and helping them to enter a career path in primary care.” Dr. Hahn added, “The University of New England has trained 9% of Maine’s physicians and we are committed to partnering with the state to address critical medical, nursing and other health shortages.”

Scholarship recipient Emily Morrill stated, “This scholarship will allow me to continue my training to fulfill my dream of becoming a doctor of osteopathic medicine, and to give something back to the state of Maine. I appreciate all of the support from my state, my school, and especially my friends and family. I know I couldn’t do it without you!” Justin Valiquet said, “I have a lot of pride in Maine, and it’s great to have the support of my state behind me.”

The Doctors for Maine’s Future Scholarship requires clerkship experiences and training in rural health care and primary care. It also stipulates that the medical schools raise matching funds through philanthropic and private medical education to increase the number of scholarships available to eligible students. Individuals interested in supporting this important scholarship should contact Harley Knowles, UNE Vice President for Institutional Advancement, at 207-221-4378.
UNE has established four innovative Centers of Excellence for research and scholarship. These Centers build on our existing strengths in marine science and neuroscience, humanities and public health, and provide opportunities for collaborative programs that compete for interdisciplinary, multi-investigator and multi-institutional awards. Expanded undergraduate research and new Ph.D. programs are just a few of the exciting opportunities on the horizon.
Center of Excellence in the Neurosciences

A recent report from the World Health Organization shows that neurological disorders ranging from epilepsy to Alzheimer disease, from stroke to headache, affect up to one billion people worldwide. In the U.S. alone, chronic pain is estimated to affect more than half the U.S. population and the direct and indirect economic impact is estimated to be over $100 billion annually.

In response to these challenges, UNE’s College of Arts and Sciences along with the Center for Excellence in the Neurosciences has expanded programming this fall to include a new bachelor’s of science degree in neuroscience that will offer an exciting and innovative curriculum along with a variety of research opportunities for its undergraduate majors.

“We are uniquely positioned to offer this interdisciplinary major with curriculum and research opportunities led by faculty in UNE’s College of Arts and Sciences, College of Osteopathic Medicine, Westbrook College of Health Professionals and the new College of Pharmacy,” said Ed Bilsky, Ph.D., Director of the Center and Professor of Pharmacology in the Department of Biomedical Sciences, College of Osteopathic Medicine.

The Center helps coordinate and fund research fellowships and internships including a summer scholars program that combines hands-on experiences in the laboratory with a world-class seminar series that brings in national and international experts in pain medicine, addiction biology, cognition and other neuroscience-related topics.

In addition, Dr. David Livingston Smith and the university host the New England Institute for Cognitive Science and Evolutionary Studies, where students participate in research and education investigating the deep structure of mental processes, and understanding the human mind and behavior in the context of its biological origins.

The new neuroscience major offers considerable flexibility in the last two years of study, allowing students to pursue individual preferences and interests within the broadly defined field of the neurosciences. This includes traditional areas of study in cellular and molecular neurobiology, behavioral neuroscience or cognitive science and expanded offerings into the clinical neurosciences.

“The Center’s connections across all four of UNE’s colleges along with partnerships with area hospitals including Maine Medical Center provide an undergraduate neurosciences experience that is unique,” said Bilsky. “By also stressing the importance of the humanities and arts to the study of the brain, and vice versa, we are creating a unique training experience for our students as they prepare to enter graduate school or pursue professional programs culminating with careers in medicine, health care, research and education.”

Center for Global Humanities

The Center for Global Humanities at UNE is a university-wide, interdisciplinary program dedicated to the study of human destiny in the 21st century.

Economic globalization, significant demographic and environmental shifts, the persistence of religion, new discoveries in science and medicine, the rise of cyberspace and the overlapping of traditional academic disciplines are changing our understanding of human nature and raising burning questions about the future of our civilization, according to the Center’s Director Anouar Majid, Ph.D.

The Center is promoting the study of cultures and identities through the methods and theories of disciplines in the broadly defined field of the Humanities, and contributes new insights into the human condition that are as critical to our well-being and the future of our societies as are the findings in various scientific and medical programs.

Global in perspective and connected to similar national and international programs, the Center offers symposia and seminars by UNE faculty from all colleges who are doing innovative scholarship in interdisciplinary work with a Humanities focus. Visiting scholars and speakers, as well as various study-abroad experiences, enhance the regular program. Because the Center believes in the vital necessity of a Humanities culture to civic and democratic life, it works closely with the local community to encourage reading, discussion and debate.
"We would like to recommend the lecture series presented by the University of New England’s Center for Global Humanities which are offered at the Portland campus," Tom and Mary Patterson wrote in the Portland Press Herald. "My wife and I attended a lecture and conversation led by Dr. Rueben Bell. This was the first in the series of topics centered around the critical issues of our time. We found the discussion was thought-provoking and opened our mind to different perspectives. It is very exciting to see UNE offering quality presentations free of charge to the public."

**Center for Community and Public Health**
Capitalizing on UNE’s unique strengths in the education of health professionals, the Center for Community and Public Health is focusing on expanding UNE’s health research portfolio, public health education and serving the public health community through the design and implementation of innovative programs.

Key areas include: advancing health services, policy and clinical research at UNE; determining the feasibility of a School of Public Health to offer both Master’s and Doctorate degrees; and developing an increased public health presence and capacity within the university and with community partners.

Five very unique groups have come together on the Portland campus to integrate their own areas of expertise into the greater mission to build community and public health programs at UNE – the Area Health Education Center; the Center for Health Policy, Planning and Research; the Geriatric Education Center; the Master in Public Health Program; and University Health Care. Additionally UNECOM’s Coastal Healthy Community Coalition has become a partner.

The Center also forms a nucleus to attract other researchers from UNE’s four colleges and create bridges between the other three centers of research excellence – land-sea interactions, neuroscience and humanities – each of which has its own components of public health.

External collaborators include the Maine Center for Public Health, the Maine Center for Disease Control, the Maine Governor’s Office of Health Policy and Finance, MaineCare and Columbia University’s Mailman School of Public Health among others.

Center Director Ron Deprez said: “The Center offers UNE an opportunity to expand its work in public health in a way that promotes better collaboration both within and outside the university.”

**Center for Land-Sea Interactions**
UNE is ideally positioned to become a leader in the study of land-sea interactions and the relationship between oceanography, marine ecology and human biology. On the same campus as the College of Osteopathic Medicine, the Marine Science Center is located at the mouth of the Saco River watershed that extends from the Mountains of New Hampshire to the Gulf of Maine. With established expertise in coastal oceanography and microbiology, research at UNE’s Center for Land-Sea interactions explores issues in “Oceans and Human Health” and related problems linking watersheds to ocean.

Rivers are critical conduits that connect terrestrial and freshwater aquatic habitats with the coast ocean, and hence convey the effects of human activity downstream to marine systems. Few institutions focus on these connections. However, understanding these linkages is important because human health is closely tied to the health of aquatic systems, and the dynamics of these systems are expected to vary as the climate changes.

In its first year, according to Center Director Phil Yund, Ph.D., the Center built on past research and consulted with external experts to develop a research program focused on becoming a Center of Excellence in Land-Sea Interactions, with a significant emphasis on issues in Oceans and Human Health. Soon after its inception, the Center received a $1 million award from the Henry L. and Grace Doherty Foundation which will help fund an endowed chair.
Using Satellites to Save Lives

Tim Ford never envisioned being in the position to advocate for funding of satellite imaging programs. But research has led him to believe that this technology could give public health officials world-wide advance warning of disease outbreaks by monitoring environmental changes.

This comes at a time when America’s next generation of Earth-observation satellites are in trouble, according to *The Economist*. They report that our satellites are coming to an end of their useful lives and a replacement system has suffered delays.

Ford, Vice President of Research and Dean of the College of Graduate Studies at UNE, and his colleagues believe the usefulness of satellite images extends beyond their well known use of forecasting weather and studying the climate.

Their research was featured in the September issue of the *Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Emerging Infectious Diseases* publication in an article, *Using Satellite Images of Environmental Changes to Predict Infectious Disease Outbreaks*. Their findings have also been recognized by media including ABC News, *Scientific American*, Predictive Modeling News and the American Society for Microbiology magazine, *Microbe*.

Water and climate go hand in hand, the report cites, with precipitation and extreme weather events known to be associated with outbreaks of infectious disease. Changes in sea surface temperature, measured by satellite imaging, can stimulate the ocean algal blooms that in turn can support the growth and distribution of the causative agent of cholera. Warming trends and increased rainfall also affect terrestrial vegetation that in turn may promote proliferation of disease vectors such as the deer mouse which transmits hantavirus.

“Far more information and resources are needed if we are to develop effective early warning systems through environmental surveillance and modeling as well as appropriate emergency response,” said Ford. “Knowing when an outbreak is likely to occur can inform public health workers to stress basic hygiene and sanitation.”

The report cites simple steps such as filtering water with sari cloth that has been credited with reducing deaths from cholera by around 50%.

Ford’s colleagues and co-authors include Rita Colwell of the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health; Joan Rose of Michigan State University; Stephen Morse of Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health; David Rogers of Oxford University; and Terry Yates of the University of New Mexico.
In the summer of 2009, Professors Matthew Anderson and Cathrine Frank of the Department of English and Language Studies directed a five-week Summer Institute on “The Rule of Law: Legal Studies and the Liberal Arts” funded by a $165,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grant provided a stipend to 25 college and university faculty from across the country, selected through a competitive application process to spend five weeks in residence on the University campus. They were engaged in daily seminars with a series of 11 distinguished guest faculty from institutions including Yale Law School, Columbia and Princeton. Participants explored a set of questions that provide a framework for understanding the cultural conditions necessary for the possibility of the rule of law, with a specific focus on the U.S. experience. For example, where and how does the idea of the rule of law originate in the Western tradition? What is its history in the United States? What are its key texts, traditions, and institutions? How does it emerge in the artistic and literary imagination? Is there more than one rule of law in the American experience and, if so, how do local “rules of law” comport with a national identity?

The institute also participated in the broader effort, underway both in legal studies and in the humanities and the social sciences, to develop the study of law as a discipline of the liberal arts, not just a professional training—especially at the undergraduate level. According to Professors Anderson and Frank, “the idea is to establish a field of interdisciplinary legal study in the liberal arts that might have approximately the same intellectual relationship to law school that the study of basic or “pure” science in the natural sciences does to medical school. “At its heart,” they write, “the institute aims to help cultivate an understanding of the rule of law at the level not only of statutes and constitutional documents, but also of sensibility and imagination.”

The grant built upon the expertise that Professors Anderson and Frank have developed through their research in the rapidly-growing field of humanistic interdisciplinary legal studies with projects such as their forthcoming book, “Law and the Humanities: an Introduction” (Cambridge University Press), which they co-edited with Professor Austin Sarat, Amherst College.

**UNE Scientist Receives NIH Funding**

LING CAO, Ph.D., a neuroimmunologist in the department of Biomedical Sciences, has received an R21 award to further her research into mechanisms that lead to neuropathic pain. The two-year award from the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke totals more than $330,000.

Dr. Cao’s research focuses on the interactions between immune cells, glial cells in the nervous system and their interactions with nerve cells and neurons that relay and process sensory information including abnormal and chronic pain states. The funded work will extend her research into an animal model of distal symmetrical polyneuropathy (DSP), the most common form of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection-associated peripheral neuropathy. By better understanding the interactions between viral infection and glial and neuronal cells, novel therapies can be developed to prevent or reverse severe chronic pain associated with HIV/AIDS.

**UNE Professor Awarded Second NSF Grant**

JERRY MULLIN, Ph.D., professor of chemistry, is principal investigator on a $115,000 grant recently funded by the National Science Foundation’s Major Research Instrumentation program. The grant will fund new instrumentation that will enhance the collaborative research efforts of Dr. Mullin and colleagues at Bowdoin College and the University of Southern Maine. Their collaborative research is aimed at broadening the understanding of the behavior of fluorescent chemical compounds. Students from all three institutions will have access to the instrumentation for research and teaching. The new instrument will be located in the Department of Chemistry and Physics’ Analytical Instrument Laboratory at UNE’s Biddeford Campus.
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FORMER PRESIDENT GEORGE H.W. AND BARBARA BUSH attended a dedication of a statue of the President installed and unveiled at UNE’s George and Barbara Bush Center on Sept. 17.

The sculpture is on loan from artist John Andelin of Williston, N.D, a self-taught sculptor who is also a practicing hospital-based pathologist. Following the unveiling of the statue, President Bush told the gathering, “I am very happy to have this statue here at the Center, which we are going to use more and more, at this campus that we really admire and respect. And it has this nice dock where I can bring my boat.”

Dr. Andelin said, “My intent with this sculpture was to convey optimism, a trait I admire in President Bush. That, together with his leadership and his family values, are traits that inspired me to create this work in his honor.”

The statue is installed at the top landing of the Bush Center stairway, with the statue facing the inscription on a wall: “CAVU: Ceiling and Visibility Unlimited.”

UNE President Ripich Named ASAHP Fellow

UNE President Danielle Ripich, Ph.D., has been named a Fellow by the Association of Schools of Allied Health Professions. Dr. Ripich was recognized for her significant contributions and leadership in allied health education. The Fellows Program Award was presented October 21 during an awards dinner at the 2009 ASAHP Annual Conference in San Antonio, Texas.

UNE TRUSTEES HONORED FIVE PROMINENT MAINE WOMEN on September 22 at the 2009 Deborah Morton Awards Ceremony held in Ludcke Auditorium on the Portland Campus. The award recognizes outstanding women who have achieved high distinction in their careers and public service or whose leadership in civic, cultural or social causes has been exceptional.

Those awarded were: Kate Cheney Chappell, artist and co-founder of Tom’s of Maine; Josephine “Dodie” Detmer, longtime teacher and community volunteer; Meredith Jones, president of the Maine Community Foundation; Laurie Lachance, president of the Maine Development Foundation; and UNE President Emeritus Sandra Featherman, Ph.D. Brenda Connell ’10, a nursing student from Hollis, NH was named the 2009–2010 Deborah Morton Endowed Scholarship recipient.
Big Blue Goes Green

The program is a comprehensive effort to reduce cars on campus and reduce our carbon footprint. First-year students were given 246 bikes, which had an impact of 246 fewer cars on campus. Also, shuttle bus ridership was up 72% from the previous year, and the schedule has been expanded to run all day, every day. On the Portland Campus, ridership on the Portland Metro has increased by about 15% in the past year.

Consortium promotes neuroscience education and research

THE CENTER FOR EXCELLENCE IN THE NEUROSCIENCES hosted an event promoting neuroscience education and research in the state October 2–3. Seminars included a presentation by UNE’s College of Pharmacy, followed by the Biotechnology Association of Maine Annual meeting, tours of the UNE research laboratories, and a reception and dinner at the George and Barbara Bush Center. The second day was a full day of programming during the Maine Neurogenetics Consortium Retreat.

The event was coordinated by Center Director Ed Bilsky, Ph.D. with faculty from the Maine Institute of Human Genetics and Health, The University of Maine, Maine Medical Center and the Maine Medical Center Research Institute. Dr. Marie Hayes, who heads the neuroconsortium, said 150 scientists, educators and students from Maine participated. Tobin J. Dickerson, Ph.D., assistant professor at The Scripps Research Institute in San Diego, gave a talk entitled “End-Game Strategies for Prediction and Detection of Evolving Disease.” Dr. Dickerson has published 59 peer-reviewed articles, and his research interests include viral evolution, pathogen diagnostics, and the interplay between chronic parasitic infections and the immune system.

UNE BOOKSHELF

Bridges Across the Sahara: Social, Economic and Cultural Impact of the Trans-Saharan Trade During the 19th and 20th Centuries Ali Abdullatif Ahmida, Ph.D.

The Sahara desert was seldom a barrier separating the northern, middle and western parts of the African continent. To the contrary, the desert was and still constitutes a bridge of communication that connects northern Africa, West Africa and the countries in the southern Sahara. This connection was evident in the most important cultural, economic and social relations. The objective of Bridges Across the Sahara (Cambridge Scholars Press), edited by Ali Abdullatif Ahmida, Ph.D., professor and chair of UNE’s Political Science Department, is to rethink the history of colonial and nationalist categories and analyses of modern Africa through an integration and examination of the African Saharan trade as bridges that link the North, Central, and West regions of Africa. “The Sahara is like a moving bridge ... a social, cultural and literary bridge,” Ahmida explains. “This book, which truly is an international collaboration, offers new scholarship that explores these themes. It is a book about people, a work for creative thinking that reveals commonalities and interconnections.”

Voix Francophones de Chez nous
Norman Beaupre

St. Francis College alumnus and UNE professor emeritus, Norman Beaupre launched his 12th book: Voix Francophones de Chez nous (Francophone Voices of Home) on September 27 at the North Dam Mill in Biddeford. It’s the first contemporary Franco-American anthology, and has 10 contributing authors from New England.
UNE recognizes fall of Berlin Wall with celebration, exhibition

UNE TOGETHER WITH the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany in Boston, the World Affairs Council of Maine and Norman, Hanson & DeTroy, LLC commemorated the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall on October 2 at UNE’s George and Barbara Bush Center in Biddeford. Special guests in attendance were the Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany to New England, Friedrich L. Löhr; the Honorary Consul of the Federal Republic of Germany to Maine and New Hampshire, Adrian P. Kendall; Congressman Mike Michaud; and UNE President Danielle N. Ripich. C.G. Löhr presented Pres. Ripich with a piece of the Berlin Wall encased in glass, a gift from the Consulate.

AOA Convention Held in New Orleans

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION was held the first week of November in New Orleans. The event’s theme was “Discover. Connect. Grow.” and included five days of educational sessions and workshops. Dr. Marc Hahn took the opportunity to meet many UNE College of Osteopathic Medicine alumni. Nearly 60 alumni, students, faculty and staff attended the College’s luncheon. Presenters included Dr. Hahn and Dr. Ed Bilsky, UNE’s Director of the Center of Excellence in the Neurosciences. Participants included American Academy of Osteopathy president and member of the UNECOM class of 1993, Dr. George Pasquarello and the AAO’s immediate past president and member of the class of 1998, Gwy DeFeo. Dr. Stephen Shannon, ’86, current president of the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine and former UNECOM dean, also attended.

UNE’s Center for Health Policy, Planning and Research initial results of health reform efforts in Vermont have been released by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation-funded State Health Access Reform Evaluation (SHARE).

The October 2009 report entitled, “Achieving Universal Coverage through Comprehensive Health Reform: The Vermont Experience” presents the interim results of a two-year comprehensive evaluation examining the impact of health care reform in Vermont as initiated by the 2006 Health Care Affordability Acts.

According to UNE researchers, the percentage of Vermonters without health insurance has decreased significantly since reform began in 2006, and insurance coverage in Vermont has increased more rapidly than in other New England states during this time. Most of the increase in Vermont’s coverage is a result of expanded public coverage—both enrollment in the Vermont public insurance option, Catamount Health, which increased sharply and steadily, and enrollment in the Medicaid program. According to the report, Catamount Health increases did not replace private health insurance that also increased. UNE researchers found that key stakeholders in the state were generally satisfied with enrollment levels to date, despite some that noted barriers to enrollment.
WHEN JENNIFER MORTON, DNP, MPH, RN WAS A GRADUATE STUDENT, one of her professors changed how she looked at the world by inviting her on a health mission to Ghana, West Africa. It was an experience she never forgot, and now as a professor she is honoring the teachings of her mentor, Dr. Leda McKenry, by engaging more students.

The Ghana Health Mission began in 1996 after a chance meeting at an airport between Dr. McKenry – a professor of nursing at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst at the time – and the Rev. Robert Andoh of Ghana. The partnership was born when they struck up a conversation about what the people of Ghana needed for a healthier community. The missions continue today in a partnership with UNE that began in 2008.

In August 2009, Dr. Morton organized UNE’s second mission with 14 students and four faculty members from the Westbrook College of Health Professions. The interdisciplinary health team – nursing, physician assistants, physical therapy, occupational therapy and medical biology – was based for two weeks at the International Mission Church in Sekondi.

While there, students treated more than 600 patients at three mobile clinics. Diagnoses included arthritis and hypertension, and the team found that many of the medical problems were related to the environment including malaria, typhoid, eye problems, malnutrition, dehydration and parasitic infections.

In addition to providing direct patient care, the students became immersed in the culture, something Dr. Morton has learned is critical to their cultural attunement process during the mission, and in years to follow, as health professionals.

“Students learn cultural humility,” said Professor Morton. “It’s important to keep in perspective that we need to teach health practices that will be sustainable in the patient’s environment.”

Doctor of Physical Therapy student, Lindsay McKenney said that was what attracted her to the program.

“I heard that the experience was a true cultural immersion that would test my assessment skills as a health care student. I had to be resourceful, making shoe-lifts out of gorilla glue and foam,” said McKenney. “I also established bonds and was educated by young Ghanaian workers about the community and country. I would highly recommend this experience to health care students across all disciplines.”

UNE is planning two missions in 2010.

First year medical students receive white coats

More than 1,200 family members and friends gathered on October 8 to celebrate as 124 first-year students at the College of Osteopathic Medicine participated in the annual White Coat Ceremony held at the Holiday Inn by the Bay. Dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine Dr. Marc Hahn said, “Becoming an osteopathic physician begins now. Society will increasingly grant you significant, and I hope humbling power and responsibility in your care for your fellow human beings.”

Dr. Peter Bell, ’84, offered the keynote address, “Patients, Milestones and Excellence: a Prescription for Professional Success.” He encouraged the students to “Challenge yourself. Do not settle on good, when with effort better can be obtained, and with dedication best is achievable.”
Four Named TCCC Senior Scholar-Athletes of the Year

In what was a banner fall sports season at UNE, four student-athletes were recently recognized by The Commonwealth Coast Conference (TCCC) when ANNE COWLES, RYAN TARR, ALI TRAFTON and CLAIRE VARNER were selected TCCC Senior Scholar Athletes of the Year in their respective sport.

A field hockey player, Cowles, owns a 3.91 grade point average as an applied exercise science major. She had seven goals and eight assists during the regular season. The offensive-minded back from Franconia, N.H. had her most productive game at Regis, tallying three goals and a pair of assists.

Tarr, a soccer player from Hermon, Maine, is a medical biology/medical sciences major with a 3.75 cumulative grade point average. He is president of UNE’s Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) and Utility Officer for the TCCC’s SAAC. The two-year captain was one of five players to start all 17 of the Nor’easters’ games.

Trafton, a native of Manchester, Maine, carries a 3.86 cumulative grade point average as an applied exercise major. She is a member of the TCCC Academic All-Conference Team and has been a Dean’s List student each semester. On the soccer field, Trafton finished the regular season as the Nor’easters co-leader in goals (6), assists (6), and...
2009 Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony

On September 25, 2009 the University of New England Athletics Department and Varsity Club hosted its annual Hall of Fame induction ceremony. Three former student-athletes were recognized. Prior to the formal induction, former Westbrook College professor and UNE golf coach Vaughn Twaddel was recognized posthumously for his service and the lives he touched.

KAREN BAILEY | One of the most accomplished student-athletes ever at the University of New England, Karen participated in four different varsity sports during her time at UNE, and was considered a standout in basketball and softball. In addition, she earned three varsity letters in soccer and one in volleyball. On the basketball court, Karen was a three-point shooter extraordinaire at a time when the three-point rule first came into effect. Today, she ranks second in school history in career assists with 397 and fifth in three-point field goals with 180. In 1991, she had the highest three-point percentage in NAIA District 5. Up until this past season, Karen shared the single-game record for three-pointers with eight. On the softball diamond, Karen was a dominant pitcher and feared hitter. She was a two-time NAIA District 5 Player of the Year and NAIA District 5 Tournament Most Valuable Player in 1992. Karen achieved All-New England status as a junior and was NAIA District 5 Rookie of the Year in 1990.

BRYAN HILL | A four-time National Soccer Coaches of America Association (NSCAA) All-American, Bryan is the program’s career leader with 63 goals, 33 assists and 159 total points. He helped lead UNE to four conference tournaments and a pair of regional tournaments, while earning all-conference and all-region distinction. After graduation, Bryan was a first-round draft pick of the San Diego Flash. He played professionally in the A-League for five seasons.

PAUL PETERSON | The cornerstone of the Westbrook College men’s basketball program, Paul Peterson scored 2,550 points during his brilliant four-year career — a figure that places him second in school history and fourth all-time in Maine collegiate basketball. He also is the program’s career leader in rebounds with 1,586. At two-time NAIA All-American, Paul was the Mayflower Conference Player of the Year in 1993 and 1994. He shot better than 64 percent from the floor for his career and scored in double digits in every game. Perhaps the crowning achievement of Paul’s career was leading Westbrook College to its first-ever national tournament appearance in 1994.

Varner, a volleyball player from Breckenridge, Mich., boasts a 3.78 cumulative grade point average as a history and education double major. She has earned a spot on the Dean’s List six consecutive semesters and has been recognized as a member of the TCCC all-academic team, as well as an inductee into the Alpha Chi National Student-Athlete Honor Society. On the court, Varner is a three-time all-conference selection. During the 2009 regular season, she was fifth in attack percentage (.269) among TCCC players and seventh in kills per set (2.43).

Former Westbrook College professor and UNE golf coach, Vaughn Twaddel, pictured at left, was recognized posthumously for his service and the lives he touched.

Left to right: Bryan Hill, Paul Peterson and Karen Bailey
Over 260 alumni and friends celebrated their connection with St. Francis College and the University of New England during Alumni Weekend 2009. The celebration began on Friday with a Welcome Reception in the George and Barbara Bush Center and the Varsity Club Hall of Fame induction ceremony (see highlights on the previous page). The festivities continued on Saturday with several alumni and varsity athletics games, tours of campus, a reception for Marine Animal Rehabilitation Center volunteers and, of course, the cookout lunch on Alfond lawn. The afternoon featured the 25th Anniversary celebration of UNE’s Physical Therapy program, the traditional Mass celebration, and the weekend was capped off by the Alumni Awards dinner. James M. Barry ’69 and Michael E. Baker ’62 each received Alumni Achievement Awards, and Mattina Proctor, Bob Pecchia, and Eva Downs all received Honorary Alumni Awards. The Class of 2009 enthusiastically began their alumni careers with the best representation at Alumni Weekend! The Class of 1969, celebrating their 40th Reunion, had the second most alumni back this year followed closely by the Class of 1964, celebrating their 45th.
The College of Osteopathic Medicine's 25th reunion class of 1984 enjoyed reconnecting with alumni representing many other classes at the 2009 Fall Continuing Medical Education/Reunion Weekend at the Holiday Inn by the Bay in Portland. UNECOM Alumni Association board members and program chairs, Dr. Patricia Phillips, ’95 and Dr. Mark Henschke, ’88, Pharm.D. assembled speakers including many alumni on topics ranging from management for chest pain to options for failed back syndrome to current practices in geriatric medicine. Also, Dr. Bill Papura, ’86, presented a workshop on osteopathic manipulative medicine. Saturday’s Dean’s Lecture, “Using Simulated Patient Learning to Recognize and Manage Drug-to-Drug Interactions,” was presented by faculty members Dr. Amy Davidoff and Dr. David Mokler along with Karen Simone, Pharm.D. of the Northern New England Poison Center. Anne Summer, RN, P.A.-C, Director of the Clinical Simulation Development, also presented. The Founders’ Celebration and Dinner on Friday featured the College’s new dean, Dr. Marc B. Hahn, and keynote speakers, Dr. David Manyan and Dr. Kathy Thompson who presented “From Tin Cans to iPhones: the Evolution of Technology at the College of Osteopathic Medicine 1978-2009.” Speakers also included New England Osteopathic Association board member and one of the UNECOM founders, Dr. John Goulding, and Alumni Association president Dr. Polly Leonard ‘96.
Share your news with us!

In an effort to bring you the most up-to-date alumni news, we’re including news from all colleges in each issue – UNE, St. Francis and Westbrook College. Please e-mail your news and photos to alumni@une.edu, or 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. You can also post your news on UNE Connect at www.alumni.une.edu.

Please limit submissions to 75 words or less. Submissions may be edited for length and clarity.

1941

**Elsie Colton Allen** writes, “We are doing fine, but so many are still recovering from the hurricane- doesn’t seem like four years ago.”

**Elizabeth Honan** writes, “Still enjoying retirement, driving and still living in my home. I am active in Holy Cross Church and a member of the Board of Directors of the Cape Elizabeth Home for Retirees. I often meet former students when shopping and love to talk with them. Recently had a tour of the new and impressive Pharmacy building on the WC Campus.”

1942

**Marjorie Gilman** writes, “We are both still here! Three great grands- one red-headed girl who is two years old born 12/26, who has a baby brother two months. The other great grand is another boy. Their dad is in the Army and currently in Africa. I still work (per diem) two mornings a week at Lakes Region Hospital. My Medical Secretary training at Westbrook Junior College serves me well. No trips, still singing in church choir. Enjoying our family and I applaud our Patriots football team.”

1943

**Charlotte Richard Morse** writes, “I am sorry to have been out of touch with classmates for so long. In 2008 I was hoping that many of you might be present for our 65th reunion but the result was that only four classmates gathered for the alumni parade, meeting and luncheon. Present were **Phyllis Lambertson, Frances Lambertson Hunt, Natalie Smart Hague**, and yours truly. It was a great occasion and the four of us were pictured in the summer ‘08 issue of Nexus proudly carrying the banner for the class of 1943. We were sorry that more classmates could not be with us, but know that at our age many issues prevent many of us from going too far from home. I do keep in touch with my roommate, **Louise Kerr Miles**, who is living at Piper Shores, a very nice assisted living complex here in Scarborough. Louise has had some health issues but is always in good spirits and is content and happy in her surroundings. My husband, Bep, has slowed down since his heart attack and pacemaker implant in 2006, occurring one month after the sudden death of his son, Jim. Since then, the onset of memory loss and confusion kept us from spending this summer on Chebeague Island for the first time since we married in 1985. Sadly I lost my brother, Donald Chapin Root Jr. in July of ‘07 after a courageous battle with colorectal cancer. Cancer plays no favorites, but when it takes a favorite brother, 10 years younger than I, the sadness is up close and personal. My oldest daughter, Linda, continues as assistant to the President of Newbury College in Brookline, Mass. My twins, Carol and Holly, are retired after thirty years of teaching in the Northampton area. My son, David, continues with his work with the Military Sea Lift out of Norfolk, VA. I have six grandchildren, four are gainfully employed, and two of who are married, and the two younger ones are in high school in Virginia Beach. My first great-granddaughter, Rosalie Charlotte Coates, was born in May of this year. She is a beautiful baby and such a welcome addition to the family. I am sure the “Golden Years” are proving to be so difficult for many of you but I want to send you all my best wishes for your well-being, for healing for those in need, and for your safety at all times.”

1945

**Janet Brown Coombs** writes, “The Johnson House “girls” still get together and will miss Myrl in November. It will be Marge, Kay, Giff, and Janet and I have invited Don to join us. Hope to spend two weeks in Florida in February to warm up!”

1946

**Loisjean Luchini Fenoglio** writes, “Now living in Croasdaile Retirement Village.”

**Dorothy Taylor** writes, “We mourn the loss of our Johnson Housemate Marie Bodfish Davies. The remaining nine continue correspondence through our round robin letter. Pretty good after 63 years!!”
1947

Dorothy Bennett Nickerson writes, “My husband and I celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary last April. We took a wonderful cruise to the Caribbean with our daughter and granddaughter.”

1949

Beverly Holgate Dugan writes, “Things are going well in our family. I am so sorry to have had to forgo the Bell House Reunion luncheon at Gladys Peck Bowley’s summer camp in Bridgton. We enjoyed a few fun weekends there when we were at WJC. Best to all.”

1948

Joyce Pray Borkowski writes, “I’m delighted to know that the Westbrook College name is being re-established this year as the official school title, Westbrook College of Health Professions.”

1950

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Betty Mayo Ten Eyck writes, “Sorry I missed my 60th Reunion due to a health problem, but Jane has kept me in the loop.”

1951

Carolyn Borstel Phillips writes, “Staying in touch with a hello to classmates of ’51. Though we live in CT, we get to ME to visit relatives there and enjoy the beautiful coast and ocean we love. Husband Ed and I celebrated 55 years together last August. As cancer survivors, we realize how fortunate we are to enjoy family, friends and life!”

1952

Joanne Owen Bingham writes, “I am still busy with my quilting, DAR, and volunteering at Church. They call me the “Pledge Guru” at Woodfords Church in Portland because I keep track of the members’ pledges. I do excel spreadsheets every week with the information, and twice a year I send out statements to the members. With DAR, I have been doing a data entry process for the past 4 years putting the member applications and supplemental applications onto a database using the Internet. Some of these are from in the 1920’s, so it is a challenge reading old style handwriting. I have been to Continental Congress for the past three years. Still doing my quilting and I put a queen size quilt in this past summer’s stage show. Hope all is well with all of my fellow classmates.”

1956

Hope Guild Lumis writes, “We are enjoying our long-haired dachshund puppy, Benjamin Franklin.....Frankie for short! Our eBay store, Sunshine Gardens, keeps us very busy shipping garden items! We’re thankful for good health, too!”

1957

Judith Wasgatt Reece is looking to connect with her 1957 classmates!

1962

Bob Corcoran writes, “Congratulations to my ex-roommate Mike Baker ’62.”

Mike was awarded the 2009 Alumni Achievement award at Alumni Weekend.

1961

Cynthia Bourn writes, “This year I’m going to my 50th high school reunion. I live at Presidential Oaks Home with my cat Katrina. I go on a short trip every week. We rode in a party barge on Squam Lake. Lovely!!”

1964

Frank Coyne wrote, “celebrated our 45th Reunion on Campus during the weekend of September 25, 26, and 27, 2009. Former UNE Trustee Peter Lynch organized our stay at the Hampton Inn - Saco while Jim and Julie Kerr designed the bright red and gold tee-shirts which proclaimed “ St. Francis College Alumni - 45 “. Grads and spouses enjoyed the activities planned by the Alumni Office and carried on the tradition of being the most active class in the SFC / UNE tradition. Lucens et Ardens.

William Marrah writes, “My granddaughter, Mackenzie Marrah, age 5, began school this September. I am a tour guide at the Museum of Work and Culture in Woonsocket. The museum shows and explains the establishment of the city, and includes the social, economic and political influences during the 19th and 20th centuries.”
**CLASS NOTES**

**1967**

**Norman Beaupre, Ph.D.** writes, “Just back from Eastern Europe. My twelfth book is out and I am now working on my next one.”

**Charles McInnis** writes, “Fully retired, enjoying the fruits of my labor traveling the country in my motor home and attending air shows in Oshkosh, WI; Lakeland, FL; Marysville, CA; Arizona; Washington and others.”

**Dianne Adams Shepley** writes, “This summer, Trish MacKay Morphew ’67 and I met in Boston for a night on the town! We talked and walked for hours and enjoyed a great time! Andy Staples Abbott ’67 and Walt - are you still living in Florida for the winters? We would love to hear from you. Peter and I have been living in Tampa for 21 years now and love it! For the past 8 years, I have been working in the Quality Improvement Department of Tampa General Hospital.”

**1968**

**Paul Ciochetti** writes, “Running for my third term as an Alderman for the city of Waterbury. In July, I was elected Vice-President of the Police Commissioner Association of Connecticut. Keeping very busy serving on six boards for the city and state. Have a great wife- all is good!!”

**Kristina Steele Knight** writes, “Upon graduation from Westbrook College in 1968 I went to work for American Airlines as a Flight Attendant. I retired from that same job in September 2008 after 40 years!”

**Joseph Valenza** writes, “I was recently reminded that our teachers didn’t stop teaching us when we graduated. At the dedication of Marcil Hall, Fr. George told me a story from his days after SFC, and he said the lesson is that God laughs at us when we feel self-important. That lesson came back to me earlier this year when I made a presentation at the Brookings Institution. I was certain the initial conversation at my lunch table would be about the research I presented that morning. But the initial conversation was about the delicious cupcakes available during the morning break. Somebody was laughing at me.”

**1969**

**Liana Flewelling DeMerchant ’67, ’69** writes, “I’m still per diem at Cary Medical Center as a generalist technologist in the lab. My daughter-in-law Kay DeMerchant ’88, just returned from Israel representing the YWCA of Lewiston-Auburn for International Peace. Spend summer camping with grandchildren and on-going assisting my homebound mom- love it. We play Scrabble every visit.”

**1970**

**Frank “Peach” Buckley** writes, “Self employed since 2001 as a Commodity Food Broker.”

**William “Attila” Stevens** retired from a long career in human resources at Reed Elsevier. He lives in the Atlanta area and is consulting on mergers and acquisitions and has a blog: www.innovativehrstrategy.blogspot.com. He also just celebrated his 30th wedding anniversary.

**1973**

**Helen Terlalis Dorn** writes, “My husband, Jimmy, and I moved to sunny Viera, FL in the spring of 2007. We just love the whole feel of being here in paradise!! We live in a 55+ gated planned community where EVERYTHING is so conveniently located. I am still a polymer clay artist with a website (www.claybabies.com) and we just returned from being away from home doing a bunch of craft shows up the east coast! Our youngest son, Nick, graduated from Mars Hill College in 2008 and the oldest, James, just returned from his second tour in Iraq. We’ll be seeing them both for the holidays and just can’t wait!! It’s also wonderful to be less than ten minutes away from Irene Ferland Theriault from our young days in Goddard Hall!! I am also in contact with Paula Candy Cody, my roommate for two years!! Hopefully we’ll see each other again in 2009.”

**Jean McNamara** writes, “I am still teaching Grade 5 at the Barnstable Horace Mann Charter School. I am also the Head Teacher at the schools after school day care.”

**1974**

**Dennis Rioux** writes, “Retired after 30 years at UPS. In good health, still jogging five miles three times a week. Doing volunteer work- Living Water Spiritual Center, hospices and at the animal shelter. Hope the best for everyone from Class of 1974.”

**1975**

**Tony Mandic** has been married for 24 years with three children who are all in college, two girls and a boy.

**1976**

**Joni Hardwick Maliszewski** writes, “In the past year I have enjoyed re-connecting with some WC friends. My old roommate Linda Harland Hines and on Facebook to “Cil & Worms” Sarah Cilley Crete and Lori Werme Perednia. My news has
been all health related- not a great year except for my daughter getting married on 10/24/09. I have had two elbows and a shoulder repair, breast cancer, cellulitis and MRSA. I spend all my time fighting with BCBSTN and Workers Comp! Happy to be alive- need a job with health benefits. I have been on disability for 18 months. No health insurance at a time when I needed it most!”

Nancy Odell Rombach writes, “Married with two children in college. Return to Maine each year. I always seem to travel through Portland at 2am enroute and am always wanting to catch up with classmates.”

1978

John Bittrich writes, “Hey gang, what’s happened to all my old friends and partners in crime from St. Francis..? Padua ruled!!”

Tom Kozak and Ann O’Donnell Kozak ‘82 write, “Hi to all at UNE. Tom just completed 14 years on the Fall River City Council. He is currently completing his 28th year as an Air Traffic Controller. Ann is about to begin her 25th year of teaching in the Special Needs Department in Fall River. Our oldest son Bryan is finishing up his degree at UMass- Dartmouth. Our middle son Paul just completed his sophomore year at UMass-Amherst. Our youngest daughter is about to begin her sophomore year in high school. We have a chocolate lab- Daisy who is a great pet! We are looking forward to the Reunion in the fall.”

1979

Cynthia Harbage writes, “I have been away from Westbrook for a long time, having gone through a divorce, remarriage, deaths of both parents, and the blending of 2 families. Life is now wonderful! Peter and I are the parents of 5 great young adults and the owners of one dilapidated old home. We work (too many hours), cook, sleep, and slave, and again, life is good. I would love to hear from others in the class, but I work at a computer and phone all day long and am apt to be a less than speedy communicator”

1981

Diane Collins Field ‘81, ’85 writes, “Greetings to the Class of ‘81. Get on-line and enjoy the ‘connection.’ I would love to hear from you.”

1982

Ann O’Donnell Kozak writes, “Hi to all at UNE. Tom Kozak ’79 just completed 14 years on the Fall River City Council. He is currently completing his 28th year as an Air Traffic Controller. I am about to begin my 25th year of teaching in the Special Needs Department in Fall River. Our oldest son Bryan is finishing up his degree at UMass- Dartmouth. Our middle son Paul just completed his sophomore year at UMass-Amherst. Our youngest daughter is about to begin her sophomore year in high school. We have a chocolate lab- Daisy who is a great pet! We are looking forward to the Reunion in the fall.”

1983

Richard Campione writes, “Lee Ann Campione ’83 and I celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary this past January! Our son Aaron is twenty-two and graduated from the Honors College at Towson University in May. Casey is twenty and completed her first year at Atlantic Cape Community College (where I also teach adjunct), Elisabeth is fourteen and loves graphic arts on the computer. Hannah is soon to be twelve and enjoys coloring pictures on the computer and is into Wii Fitness. Lee is doing awesome home school the latter two. Email us at: camp31@comcast.net or visit my website: www.thelightzone.net, Go Orioles!”

1984

Deb Fowler Dunn and Alan Dunn ’85 celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this year. Their oldest daughter Christine recently graduated from UMASS Amherst. Their middle child Ashley is working on her degree in nursing. And their youngest, Matt is headed to UMaine Orono, majoring in engineering. Alan continues at The Aroostook Medical Center in Presque Isle as Director of Rehab Services. Deb has left environmental education to pursue a career as a romance novelist under the pen name Nina Pierce. They’d love to hear from you.

Lorraine Shire Pecchia writes, “Hello fellow alumni. I am looking forward to celebrating our 25th class reunion in September. Hopefully lots of folks will attend. Also looking forward to watching my amazing sons graduate from UNE this year. Feeling truly blessed! Bob and I just celebrated our 26th wedding anniversary. We’re working on our golf game!!”

1985

Col. Jay S. Cloutier, P.T. ‘85 is currently the Commander of the 86th Medical Operations Squadron in Ramstein Germany. He was promoted to Colonel on August 1, 2009.

Angie Caron Reed writes, “Can’t believe it’s been almost 25 years since graduation! Enjoying part-time Home Health work and raising family, my boys are eleven and sixteen. Would love to hear from anyone!”

1987

Claire Gouthro Robbins recently had two papers accepted for presentation at the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons (AAOS) annual conference in New Orleans, March 2010.

Karen Eastman McClellan writes, “This is our 7th summer camping at Mt. Desert Island Maine where we have seen our kids grow up together...three for Rhonda Carter Wilson ‘89, two kids each for Katie Hardy Cantin, Vanessa Milton Patenaude and I. Our husbands have become good friends, which is very interesting at times!! I am a home health PT at the moment in Concord, NH working mother’s hours to get home for my second job where my son Christian, 10, and daughter, Sydney, 11, hopefully benefit.”
spending time with Julia Levesque-Leroy ‘89 and her family.”

Family Physician Wayne J. Reynolds, D.O. has been appointed by the Honorable Governor Timothy Kaine to the Virginia Board of Medicine for a 4 year term. Dr. Reynolds has also served as President of the Virginia Osteopathic Medical Assoc. and the President of the Virginia Academy of Family Physicians. Dr. Reynolds currently works with the Sentara Medical Group in Gloucester and Mathews Virginia.

**Elizabeth Smith Waldron** writes, “I went on to get my Master’s degree from Lesley College. Since then I have worked in several mental health clinics where I specialized in treating young children with trauma and attachment issues. In addition I was a leader in the Families and Schools Together (FAST) Program, which helped families and schools help children succeed. And now I’m at the point in my career that my next step will most likely be branching into private practice maybe while getting my Ph.D.!”

**1991**

**Michelle Hein Bechard** would like to share that she has been in contact with her “old roommates” on the Westbrook College campus, **Kerry Stewart Putnam ‘88 and Heather Elliott Murphy** who she hooked up with on Facebook! “We currently are catching up on life! Son Casey is 16 (who I admit had to give me a tutorial for Facebook 101), and daughters Cameron Rose & Charlotte are 12 & 10 years old now. 6 Sport/Activities between them all and a full-time career at MaineGeneral Medical Center, Augusta Campus, as a Clinical Documentation Specialist has my “spare time” already consumed!”

**Debbi-Jo Clockedille Harvey, P.T.** writes, “I continue to work part time in two different places in Southern Maine, one as a TMJ/HA/Facial Pain Specialist (www.centerforfacialpain.com) and the other as a contractor in a chiropractic office. This keeps me very busy and allows me the opportunity to meet very interesting people. I also keep busy with my three active sons and husband.”

**Paul William Jones, D.O., FAOCA** writes, “Immediate-Past President of The American Osteopathic College of Anesthesiologists has been reelected to serve on the Board of Governors of the ACOA. Elections were held at the 57th Annual AOCA Scientific Convention and Conclave on September 14, 2009 at the Williamsburg Lodge in Virginia.”

**Gail Mirolsky-Scala ‘89, D.P.T. ‘08** writes, “I finished up my DPT at UNE in August 2008, I have been in my present position of Therapy Program Manager with SunDance Rehabilitation Corporation for the past 11 years. Our family enjoys hobbies such as hunting, camping and fishing together.”

**1992**

**Robert Courtney ‘92, ‘98** writes, “My younger daughter was one year old at my ‘92 graduation. She is now starting college at the University of Cincinnati in graphic design.”

**Shara Geiger, M.S.W.,** writes, “I am working at Counseling Services Inc and have a private practice in Southern Maine. My youngest son has a daughter, now age four. I am married to David Virtue, a jeweler. We love to travel and sail and have a sailboat, thirty-eight foot yawl. We are going to Sweden this month to see the oldest son.”

**1994**

**Doreen Jesionowski Bacley** writes, “Living in the panhandle of Florida with my husband, Brian. My husband manages a wellness facility in Panama City. We have two boys Nolan who is seven years old and Joshua who is five years old. I am going to work as a physical therapist with a home health agency and a nursing home in the next month. Very flexible so I can work while the kids are in school. We love to go hunting, camping and fishing together.”


**1995**

**Kathleen Long** writes, “Hello Classmates, hope everyone is doing well. My husband Andy and I purchased our first home in May of 2007 and welcomed our daughter Genevieve Hope in August of 2007. She joins her older brother Riley who turned 4 in May. They keep me very active but I would not have it any other way. I currently still work for Fidelity Residential Solutions in Norwell, MA as title department manager and just passed the Worldwide Employee Council Exam and...”
earned the title of Certified Relocation Professional (CRP). I had to leave my basketball coaching position at Cohasset High School to spend more time with my growing family, but I continue to be involved with the team and hope to resume coaching in the near future. I am hoping to make it to the next reunion so that I can catch up with everyone. I miss my Westbrook College family.”

Paul Tardy writes, “Would like to give special thanks to Jan Frohlich and other professors for believing in me and going above and beyond in helping to see me succeed my senior year. Jan volunteered to be my clinical supervisor during a non-traditional mental health clinical at Youth Alternatives Portland ME. The clinical site did not exist prior to this and Jan made it all happen. I now own a very successful private practice in Penobscot County where the focus is on the clients. I offer outpatient occupational therapy services to clients in the privacy of their own homes with the emphasis on one-on-one therapy approaches. Similar to the style that Jan provided for me. Thanks again, Jan.”

1996

Brenda Stevens, MNA writes, “Son Andrew Cartier is a COM student, Class of 2012.”

1997

Laura Gyle Hancock ‘97, D.O. ‘03 and her family have relocated to Rye, New Hampshire. Laura is currently employed at York Hospital as a staff psychiatrist and is also working in the field of forensic psychiatry. Chad and Laura are expecting their second daughter in November 2009 to join older sister Ashleigh Grace.

Josh King is entering his seventh year at Roger Williams University working as an Athletic Trainer. Dena Ferris King ‘97 is entering her eleventh year at Newport Hospital working as an OT in the outpatient department of Vanderbilt Rehab Center. They have two beautiful daughters, Lily Rose who will be five in September and Delaney Marie who turned one in June. They continue to reside in Middletown, RI.

1998

Jorie C. Allen writes, “After leaving UNE, I went to UNH to earn a MS in Nutritional Sciences (2001). I worked in the Health Insurance field for one year; then was lucky enough to obtain an adjunct faculty positions at St. Joseph’s College of ME and at York County Community College. I even taught one summer at UNE! I am currently finishing my Ph.D., hoping to land a job teaching Biological Science in the NE Region.”

Keri Schaffner Stoorza writes, “Ryan Stoorza ’00 and I have a seventeen month old daughter, Kayleen, born January 8th, 2008. I opened my own pediatric physical therapy clinic in York, ME. Wiggle Worms has been open since November 2006, we treat children ages 0-18 in multiple settings.”

1999

Christine Van Orsouw Comeau writes, “My husband and I welcomed a baby boy, Ryan Thomas, on December 1st, 2008. Life has been hectic but great with our new little guy.”

Scott Cyr ‘99, D.O. ‘02 writes, “Jen Decker Cyr, M.P.T. ‘01, and I celebrated the birth of our third son, Ian, on 10/24/08. He joins his two big brothers, Noah (age 5) and Connor (age 3) in our family. We are both enjoying our jobs at Central Maine Medical Center; Jen as a Physical Therapist and I as a Hospitalist.”

Lisa Dubbert, M.S.W. writes, “My family and I have been living in the Smokey Mountains for about 5 years- but we miss Maine and hope to relocate closer to out families. I have 2 young children Abbey who is three and a half and Tucker who is one and a half. I have been an online instructor with Vermont State Colleges in their Social Work department for 7 years. I also am adjunct faculty at Western Carolina University, teaching in the Social Work department for 3 years. It would be great to reconnect with some folks.”

Kelly Ann Jonassen Hanscom, P.T. writes, “Had baby Annabelle Avery Hanscom on May 13, 2008 and am loving motherhood. I work as a Home Health Physical Therapist for HealthReach Network in Waterville, ME. I am celebrating my 5 year anniversary on August 14th, 2009.”

Emily LaDuque writes, “I am getting married in Geneva, NY on August 29, 2009 to Thomas Kraus of Pittsburgh, PA. We are currently living in Fairfax, Virginia.”

Jodi Hilland Schielke ‘99, D.O. ‘07 writes, “I am completing a Radiology residency at the University of Connecticut. I married Dr. Lorenz Schielke (MD) in an outdoor ocean-view ceremony at the Inn By The Sea in Cape Elizabeth, Maine on October 11, 2008. We are anxiously awaiting the completion of construction on their new home in Farmington, CT slated for June 2009.”

Shawn Schultz ‘99 and Jenora Howard Schultz, M.S., P.T, ‘01 and two and a half year old Samuel continue to live Monmouth, ME with their dog, chickens, bees and fish. This summer they welcomed Noah James, born in July. Shawn teaches high school science and Jen works part time as a pediatric PT.

2000

Lynn Sulinski Ellis, M.S.W. writes, “I would love to connect with classmates of 2000 Master of Social Work program. Contact me at lynnellis@mainedop.org”.

2001

Jeffrey Kaminski writes, “On April 4, 2009 Robin H. Kaminski, M.P.T. ‘02, and I welcomed the arrival of our first child Julia Morgan. All are happy and healthy. Robin has also acquired the credential of Certified Kinesio-Taping Practitioner and I have received an MS in Occupational Safety and Health.”

2003

Erik Hardy was recently awarded the Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine Degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine on May 31,
2009. Dr. Hardy is continuing his medical training at Geisinger Health System in Danville, PA.

2004

Kirsten Brown Burbank, M.S.Ed., writes, “I was recently promoted to Director of Adult and Community Education, serving the twelve towns and unorganized Territories of MSAD 58 in Western Maine. I also teach as an Adjunct Faculty for Central Maine Community College and for the University of Maine Farmington.”

Nicholas Chapman writes, “From 2005-2009 I worked at the Landmark School, an internationally recognized college preparatory private school for students with language based learning disabilities located in Beverly, Massachusetts. I completed a Master’s Degree from Simmons College with a degree in Special Education with a focus in Moderate Disabilities. In January of 2008, I co-founded a LLC, titled (ECAC) East Coast Academic Center. I was also the Men’s Assistant Basketball Coach at Endicott College from 2005-2008. This year I will be moving to New York City to teach Social Studies at the Democracy Preparatory Charter School in Harlem. The school has recently been recognized by Harvard University for its excellence in urban education. The school has also been publicized by the New York Times and NBC news for its accomplishments.”

Heather Taylor writes, “My boyfriend, Lee, and I are living in St. Mary’s, GA. I now work for the U.S. Navy as a Marine Mammal Trainer. I now have two cats, two dogs and a lizard to add to my collection of animals at home.”

2005

Wessley Merten writes, “I recently finished my Masters of Science in Marine Science at The University of Puerto Rico and will be continuing there in pursuit of my Ph.D. in Marine Science over the next three to four years. My fiancé and I live on the west coast of Puerto Rico in the mountains on a farm. Aside from school and spending time with my fiancé, I volunteer much of my free time to serve as chair of a chapter of The Surfrider Foundation I helped create in Rincon, Puerto Rico.”

Megan Sereyko-Dunn writes, “I am living in San Diego, California. I’ve been here and working for the US Navy Marine Mammal Program for almost three years. I’m a dolphin trainer for this amazing program. I am happy to say that I look forward to work each day. Check out our website: www.spawar.navy.mil/sandiego/technology/mammals/. I got married on August 15, 2009 to Joe Dunn. We were dating for 5+ years and engaged for almost 3 of them. We got married in Bangor, Maine, with all our family and friends...it was a huge wedding...much bigger than either of us had planned!! But it was a gorgeous...but hot 94-degree day!! Everything was great.

Heather Sharkey writes, “Graduated from the NMM/OMM plus one residency at EMMC in Bangor. Starting work with Martins Point in Brunswick this fall. Glad to be closer to southern Maine.”

Jeffrey Winner, M.S.Ed., writes, “Since graduating from UNE in 2005 with a M.S.Ed. degree my life has completely changed. I have since acquired two NYS teaching certificates for General Education and Special Education in addition to having two wonderful years of being a Special Education teacher for 7th and 8th grade in Norwich, New York. Currently I am the Director of Program Services for a not-for-profit agency in Binghamton, New York called Community Options, Inc. I operate and have oversight of two Medicaid Waiver Programs-Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities (OMRDD) and Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) in addition to some management tasks for an impending NYS Department of Health Nursing Home Transition and Diversion Waiver Program beginning statewide. I am recent member of the Knights of Columbus in Chenango County, New York as well as Toastmasters International in Binghamton, New York. I currently sit on a Sub-Committee for Mental Retardation/Developmental Disabilities and member of the Brain Injury Association of New York State. I still credit my success in the M.S.Ed. program to Professor Mark Defazio who pushed me to continue the M.S.Ed. program during a difficult time in June 2004. Mark Defazio’s leadership and guidance truly made a difference and I credit my successes after UNE to his persistence to not let me discontinue the M.S.Ed. program.”

2006

Margaret Chabot writes, “I have been recently certified as a Water Safety Instructor (WSI) so have added Swim Lesson Instructor to my job title working for the City of Portland in the Aquatics Division as a Lifeguard. Come swim at my pool if your in the area! Cheers!”

Elyse Krane writes, “I graduated May 17th from American International College in Springfield, MA. I received a Master of Science degree in Forensic Psychology. I miss UNE and Maine and hope to visit soon.”

2007

Karín Iuzzolino-Paquin writes, “Since graduation, I’ve worked at MOTE Marine Laboratories in Sarasota, FL 2008-2009 and the Pier Aquarium in 2008. I was married on August 16, 2008. Since the wedding I began working as the Assistant Curator at the University of Georgia Marine Extension Service Aquarium in Savannah, GA. In assisting with the surgical implantation of acoustic tags in gag grouper, scamp grouper, and red
snapper in a collaborative effort between the University of Georgia Marine Extension Service Aquarium, Georgia Department of Natural Resources, NOAA Gray’s Reef National Marine Sanctuary, REEF, and the University of Connecticut. The study will help determine the behavioral and migratory patterns of the three species tagged, as well as their sustainability on Grays Reef National Marine Sanctuary. I have also been involved with the organization and implementation of a loggerhead sea turtle release and the release of two nurse sharks. Currently the head curator and I are renovating a new exhibit that will be opening in September of 2009. I am also planning a big VIP Grand Opening event to properly welcome the new exhibit to the Savannah Community. I will begin my Masters of Marine Biology degree studies in the winter of 2010 and am currently working on my American Academy of Underwater Sciences diving certification that will allow me to dive with any science organization in the world.”

Kristen Kelly writes, “After an awesome year on the Gulf of Mexico working on shark research with NOAA (all thanks to my most influential professor from UNE: James Sulikowski), I have obtained a job working for the State of Hawaii on Aquatic Invasive Species. Our main problem is a few introduced algae species that are killing coral and wrecking the amazing and unique habitats that are so special to Hawaii. Diving, snorkeling and tow boarding surveys are conducted and my team and I travel between all the main Hawaiian Islands, checking out the problem, educating the public, and figuring out the best way to control it. I have been totally immersed into the Hawaiian culture and their unique way of life, they so yearn to “Malama Hawaii” (Care for Hawaii). From Mauka to Makai (mountain to the ocean) they are all connected and need to be protected and preserved. Development, runoff and pollutants are the main source of the problem. Please do your part and malama the earth, for she is your grandmother, and she loves you.”

Cassandra Maggio writes, “I am currently completing my license in School Counseling as well as Mental Health Counseling through the CAS program at USM. I am also working at Thornton Academy, in Saco, as a Special Education teacher full time and am truly enjoying it. I hope the class of 2007 is all doing well!!! Miss you!”

Kayleigh McCauley writes, “In January I moved to Corpus Christi, TX. I am currently working at Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi as a Scholastic Coordinator for Athletics. I primarily work with the Men’s and Women’s Track/Cross Country and Tennis teams. Corpus Christi is much like Biddeford, a beach town to the core but with more of a tropical vibe than a New England coastal feel. In May I received my M.S. Sport Management from East Stroudsburg University and I am excited to be working in an environment where I use my education from UNE and ESU every day.”

2008

Christin Dibelius writes, “I have moved from upstate New York to Arlington, Virginia! I just started graduate school at Marymount University to get my Master’s degree in Healthcare Management. I also work part-time at various gyms in the area as a Spinning instructor. I recently completed my first half-marathon up in Lake George, NY!”

Heather Lewis became engaged in May 2009 to high school/college boyfriend Eric Lazowski of Derby, CT. They have a wedding planned for July 2, 2011 in New Hampshire.
IN MEMORIAM

ALUMNI

1923
Clarice Hall Hamlin
Westbrook Junior College
April 9, 2008

1935
Caroline Borden Townsend
Westbrook Junior College
November 18, 1999

1938
Katherine L. Sullivan
Westbrook Junior College
August 26, 2009

1939
Lorraine Coffey Bisson
Westbrook Junior College
August 19, 2009

1939
Natalie Blackwell Libby
Westbrook Junior College
February 6, 2009

1941
Elinore Meserve Ansteensen
Westbrook Junior College
February 16, 2009

1942
Elizabeth Stuart Vail
Westbrook Junior College
June 23, 2007

1944
Lois Hudson Aplington
Westbrook Junior College
September 29, 2009

1944
Constance Connors Robbins
Westbrook Junior College
June 30, 2009

1945
Marjorie Nix LaPorte
Westbrook Junior College
May 5, 2009

1945
Eleanor Ahern Nichols
Westbrook Junior College
December 7, 2008

1946
H. Jean Dennison
Westbrook Junior College
August 28, 2009

1947
Barbara Danforth Swett
Westbrook Junior College
October 9, 2009

1948
Mary Proctor Cantwell
Westbrook Junior College
February 16, 2009

1948
Anne R. Glassman
Westbrook Junior College
January 19, 2009

1950
Nancy Johnson Moore
Westbrook Junior College
June 11, 2009

1951
Beverly Balch Fluty
Westbrook Junior College
August 8, 2009

1954
Dorothy Simpson Tracy
Westbrook Junior College
July 23, 2009

1960
Marcia Mosedale Leven
Westbrook Junior College
February 8, 2009

1969
Karen Pemrick Glassett
Westbrook Junior College
January 2, 2009

1972
Karen Christensen Marr
Westbrook College
October 27, 2009

1974
LeRoy Paul Miller, Jr.
St. Francis College
August 21, 2009

1978
Julie DiBattisto Loftus
University of New England
August 31, 2009

1988
Jessica S. Guy-Taylor
Westbrook College
June 26, 2009

1999
Jane F. Juaire, M.S.Ed.
University of New England
July 6, 2008

2000
Melissa Anderson Picoraro,
M.S.W.
University of New England
July 14, 2009

2006
Jennifer L. Harris, M.S.W.
University of New England
June 12, 2009

FRIENDS OF UNE

Sandra Siver Armentrout
2007 Deborah Morton
Awardee
October 2, 2009

Nancy Pingree Drake,
HA ’91
1984 Deborah Morton
Awardee
October 22, 2009

John W. Painter, Jr., D.O.
Friend of UNE
June 24, 2009

Thomas Hedley Reynolds,
Ph.D., HON ’99
Former President of the
University of New England
September 22, 2009

Jane Weinberger
1992 Deborah Morton
Awardee
July 12, 2009

Nancy Pingree Drake

Nancy Pingree Drake
January 30, 1921 – October 22, 2009

Honorary Alumna, ’91, Nancy “Ping” Drake is fondly remembered as a dedicated volunteer leader in the community. UNE recognized her with the Deborah Morton Award in 1984 for her devotion to many causes in education, medicine, arts and social welfare. She endowed The Parker Pavilion on the Portland Campus on behalf of her good friends, the Parker sisters.

On the day she entered the Deborah Morton Society, she was praised as “Gentle, gracious and compassionate by nature, she is able to identify society’s deepest needs and to respond positively to them, often displaying in the process such sterner qualities of character as daring, endurance, and the courage of her convictions.”

She graduated from the Brimmer School of Boston and Sweet Briar College of Virginia in 1943 and became a Red Cross nurse’s aide at Massachusetts General Hospital during World War II. It was there that she met her future husband, the late Dr. Emerson Drake. They were married for 50 years.

The Drakes moved to Portland in 1950 where Ping raised a family of four children while her husband practiced general and thoracic surgery and served as Chief of Surgery at Maine General Hospital and later the Maine Medical Center.

She is survived by her four children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandson.
UNE recognizes the passing of President Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Ph.D. on September 22 at his home in Newcastle, Maine after a long illness. President Reynolds served as president of the University of New England from 1990 to 1995, and received an honorary doctorate from UNE in 1999.

"This is a man who helped build the foundation of our university in many ways," said UNE President Danielle Ripich. "On a regular basis I find policies, procedures and structures that are attributed to his work. We all are indebted to him for his service to our institution and his contributions continue to benefit us all."

In recognition of his many contributions to UNE, the main street into the campus across Route 9 will be dedicated Hedley Reynolds Way next spring. President Reynolds was instrumental in acquiring the land across Route 9.

He had left retirement to become the third president of UNE, originally taking the position on a short-term basis, and instead gave five years of valuable service.

"He saw something here, material in the raw that had the potentiality for greatness," former UNE Trustee Neil Rolde wrote in a 1995 tribute. "That is perhaps his greatest gift to what is, after all, a fledgling institution, now on its feet, no longer shaky, ready to flex its muscles."

Reynolds took the helm of UNE just 12 years after the institution was born from the merger of a small liberal arts college and a school of osteopathic medicine. His tenure was marked by steady increases in student enrollment, academic prestige and financial capability. The Harold Alfond Center for Health Sciences, a product of a capital campaign that won the university's first million-dollar gift, was built during his presidency.

He was born on Nov. 23, 1920 in New York, the son of Wallace and Helen (Hedley) Reynolds. He attended The Browning School in New York City and Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts, from which he graduated in 1938. In 1942 he earned a bachelor's degree in political science at Williams College.

With America embroiled in World War II, Reynolds enlisted in the U.S. Army and served as a unit commander in a tank battalion that fought in North Africa and Italy. Reynolds earned the Army's Bronze Star and the French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star.

After the war, he earned a master's degree in 1947 and a doctorate in history in 1953, both from Columbia University. After teaching at Hunter College and serving as staff historian for the American Red Cross in Washington, D.C., Reynolds joined the history faculty at Middlebury College in 1949. Reynolds became Bates' fifth president in January 1967 and served the college through 1989.
This is the traditional season of celebration and thanksgiving. It is also the time of year when we thank our generous supporters in UNE Magazine’s annual Report of Philanthropy.

In this incredibly challenging year, the continued support from alumni, parents, faculty, staff, corporations, foundations, students, and the state of Maine has been inspirational and particularly meaningful. More than 2,800 donors contributed $9,356,655, an unprecedented level for the University. The UNE Annual Fund, which supports all areas of the University, raised $661,227, a 5% increase vs. last year. This outstanding support at a time when many other universities experienced significant declines demonstrates your generosity and heartfelt commitment to UNE's mission and students, whose need has never been greater than it is today.

Due to prudent planning, even in this economic climate the University saw many successes and is poised for a strong future. In 2009 the doors opened to the Pickus Center for Biomedical Research, Peter and Cécile Morgane Hall, and a new College of Pharmacy. In addition, we broke ground on a new residence hall to accommodate our growing student population. UNE's athletics teams experienced record-breaking seasons, our research initiatives continued to expand, and our strong academic programs also grew.

I would like to thank the following individuals and organizations, in particular, for their leadership donations this year: The Maine Technology Institute, for a $4 million grant for the College of Pharmacy; Delta Dental Plan of Maine, which provided $2 million in foundational support for our proposed College of Dental Medicine; $1 million from the Henry L. & Grace Doherty Charitable Foundation for the Doherty Endowed Chair in Marine Sciences Research; and Elizabeth Babbott Conant, Ph.D. for her planned gift for the Friends of the Maine Women Writers Collection Endowment. Other lead donors include The Ludcke Foundation, Community Pharmacies, Northeast Delta Dental Foundation, and Christian S. Hosford.

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, “The greatest gift is a portion of thyself.” We are grateful for your many gifts and the life-changing benefits they bestow on our students and the University. Thank you for your loyal and invaluable support.

Danielle N. Ripich, Ph.D.
President
It is with great appreciation that the University of New England acknowledges our many alumni, parents, faculty, staff 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 becomes a national leader in higher education.

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**Visionary Society**
$1,000,000 and above

**Ambassador Society**
$100,000 to $999,999

**Benefactor Society**
$10,000 to $49,999

**Chairman Society**
$5,000 to $9,999

**Leader Society**
$50,000 to $99,999

**Trustee Society**
$2,500 to $4,999

**Founder Society/President’s Circle**
$1,000 to $2,499

**Contributors**
Up to $999

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**Capital Projects and Restricted Gifts**

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Delta Dental Plan of Maine
Henry L. & Grace Doherty Charitable Foundation, Inc.
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Community Pharmacies, LP Maine
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William J. Georgitis
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James F. Dickinson, Ph.D.
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Kenneth Nelson
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Punitha Shivaprasad, D.O.’08
Peggy and William A. Smythe
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Marilyn Pearson Bickford
Shirley Mayberry Connor
Lauraeau Perkins Davis
Nancy Legate Grundman
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Barbara Handy Kressin
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Hope Guild Lumis
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Northeast Delta Dental
A longtime valued partner for dental access

The Delta Dental Plan of Maine has pledged a $2 million leadership gift in support of UNE's vision to create a long-term systemic solution to dental workforce development.

“Northeast Delta Dental has contributed to UNE programs since 1995, including $250,000 in scholarships to students in the dental hygiene program,” said Harley Knowles, Ed.D., UNE’s Vice President for Institutional Advancement. “Their leadership gift for our proposed College of Dental Medicine supports our mutual goal to provide dental access to everyone in the community.”

Dentists are a vital part of the health care team, and the shortage of dentists in Maine ranks 36 in the nation when comparing the number of dentists per capita. Lack of access to dental care in rural areas and for underserved populations is a significant concern.

UNE is in the fundraising and planning phase for a proposed College of Dental Medicine that will focus on educational excellence, research innovation, interdisciplinary collaboration and clinical applications. We thank Delta Dental Plan of Maine for their generous support of this initiative. For more information, contact Dr. Knowles at (207) 221-4378, or at hknowles1@une.edu.
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 Society – a group of Maine women who have received the University of New England's Deborah Morton Award – raise money in support of expanding the fund’s corpus each year. The scholarship is awarded with preference given to a Maine resident and Portland Campus student who demonstrates outstanding qualities of character and leadership.

“What a true honor it is to receive this award. I am entirely grateful for those who nominated me and for all those who chose me. I cannot thank you enough for it,” Deborah Morton Society Scholarship recipient for 2008–2009, Allyson Hildreth, nominated me and for all those who chose me. The scholarship is awarded with preference given to a Maine resident and Portland Campus student who demonstrates outstanding qualities of character and leadership.
Joellen Emeret P'07
Barbara Tubb Epstein W'67, D.M.D.
Teri J. Hartley, D.O. '97
Geoffrey W. Wilbur, '89
Shirley Bailey Owen WC'58
Jacquelin Blackstone, D.O. '87
and James Michael Owens, D.O. '87
Eileen Hanlon Driscoll '80
Paul F. Palumbo, D.O. '90
Melissa Whitty Paolino, M.S., Ph.D.
and Kristopher Mark Paolino '01
Loraine Paradis, D.O. '87
Judith Detzel P'07
Parker-Hannifin Foundation
Lisa J. Parsons, D.O. '91
Ezzie C. Partesco F68
Geraldine Donahue Paterson W'68
Patricia L. Ferrieri P'11
David W. Paul, D.O. '98
Michele A. Pavillard, D.O. '82
Mildred Burrey Pearce W'47
and Allen E. Fried
Nancy Hall Perkins W'62
Rye Aoki, D.O. '00
and Perry Peretz, D.O. '99
Kathleen Bunker Pew W'75
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Robert S. Powell, D.O. '67
Stacy G. Fraleigh P'09
Eugene A. Previdi, F63.
Jane Redden Ronson W'65
Peter J. Reifert W'73
Camille Parrish P'12 and Kirk Read P'12
Margaret Gibson Read W'60
Dennis M. Reis, Sr. F63
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Cathy Redding P'09
Judith Wassig Reeye W'57
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and Thomas Roeber
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Nancy Driscoll Heath WC'80
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Mary Lou McGregor
Judith L. and Thomas Roeber
Mary Lou McGregor
Janet M. Salis, P.T. '87
Arlene Goldberg Romeo W'51
Mary Shaw Rockett WC'60
Beverly Holcomb WC'60
Army Shaltis Riddell WC'58
Frederick Roberts, D.O. '88
Sonia and Jock Robertson
Jaqueline and Gerald Robinov
Regina H. Robinett
Patricia Ann Roche, M.S., W '97
Mary Lou McGregor
Mary Shaltis Riddell WC'60
Shirley Bailey Owen WC'58
Jacqueline Blackstone, D.O. '87
and James Michael Owens, D.O. '87
Eileen Hanlon Driscoll '80
UNE alumna, Barbara J. Kamm MSW ’91, passed away in 2006 but her legacy lives on. Her husband, Christian S. Hosford, has established an annual fund and an endowed scholarship for UNE nursing students in her honor.

“I chose to become a nurse for many reasons, with the main reason of one day becoming a nurse educator,” said Amanda Hall ’08, ’10, Barbara J. Kamm Scholarship recipient. “Donors that have shared their generosity have bestowed a gift more valuable than anything I could ever want, and that is my education.”

LEFT: Christian Hosford with nursing students Amanda Hall ’08, ’10, Jessica Momenee ’10 and Erin Rourke ’10
“As a result of an annual scholarship I was to receive, I could attend the University of New England for seven years and receive a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree,” said Matthew Somma ’06, D.P.T. ’09. “I have recently and in this troubled economy, I received multiple job opportunities in the physical therapy profession. I am confident in my ability to help my patients and be part of a professional community. Thank you for all your financial support, which provides the University of New England for academic excellence, environmental sustainabilty, and lifelong service to surrounding communities.”
UNE is delighted to begin a new chapter in community dental hygiene with generous gifts of $100,000 from the Ludcke Foundation and $15,000 from Bank of America! These funds will be used to establish a portable dental hygiene program for children at University Health Care for Kids as well as in daycare facilities around southern Maine. The units can be set up and broken down within minutes, providing easy access to dental hygiene services for kids in need. Thank you, Ludcke Foundation and Bank of America!

**TOP:** Scott Marchildon of UNE Institutional Advancement; Bernice Mills, Dental Hygiene Program Manager; Steve deCaster, Senior Vice President, Bank of America; Maji Harmer-Breen, Associate Professor, Dental Hygiene; and Clay Graybeal, Associate Dean, Westbrook College of Health Professions.

**BOTTOM:** Courtney Vannan, Project Manager for Portable Dental Hygiene for Kids, at right, and Jessica Way ’10, student intern, display the portable hygiene units they will use to help deliver care to children at UHC and in the southern Maine community.
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

YEAR ENDED MAY 31, 2009

EXPENSES

- Tuition: 63%
- Benefits: 11%
- Salaries: 42%
- Depreciation: 5%
- Other: 1%
- Financial Aid: 23%
- Gifts & Grants: 5%
- Investment: 4%

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In honor of:

- William C. Chance

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Advancement Officer

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, 2008 to May 31, 2009. Please accept our sincere apologies if we have in any way misrepresented your giving or omitted or incorrectly listed your name.

In honor of:

- James A. Beaudry, HAX01
- James L. Pierce SFC ’66
- Stephen C. Shannon, D.O. ’86, M.P.H.

In memory of:

- William F. Bengtson, D.O., HON ’07
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- Marie Bedtiff Davies WC ’46
- Shirley Turner Folsom WC ’65
- Beatrice Gordon

- Timothy Gutmann
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UNIVERSITY OF NEW ENGLAND

Statement of Activities

Year Ended May 31, 2009

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Monhegan Island was the site of annual visits for many years until it became their permanent home in 1967 when they decided to leave suburban New York City to raise their three young children. The island life was a draw because as a young married couple of the 1960’s they wanted to learn for themselves, and teach their children, to be independent and self sufficient in their daily lives.

Monhegan’s vibrant arts community offered even more. “We knew we would never be isolated intellectually,” said Raquel. “The rugged natural beauty of the island is what has drawn generations of the world’s best artists for a retreat to rest or recharge.”

The home they built together over three decades symbolizes the life they had set out to accomplish. Now they are hoping a special family is ready to begin a new life on Lobster Cove in their beloved home.

Peter constructed the house to take advantage of beautiful ocean views from Lobster Cove. The design includes five porches and three fireplaces that add to the charm. As Peter says, “If the world becomes unglued, this is the house you want to live in.” Powered by a generator, the home also includes a wood stove, wind turbine and solar panels.

The property includes a woodworking shop that can be easily converted to a studio, and gardens that flavored many home cooked meals. Raquel used natural ingredients in her cooking which was publicized for many years in her weekly radio shows on Maine Public Radio. Her recipes, many inspired by the nearby ocean, are tucked away in cookbooks that will be cherished for generations of family and friends.

The Boehmer family has built a wonderful, sustainable foundation for a new family to enjoy life on Monhegan Island, and at the same time they have made plans for their own future and a generous charitable gift to the University of New England.

By placing their property in a charitable remainder trust, it can now be sold to fund the trust and provide a life income to them and then a gift of the trust remainder to UNE at the end of their lives. If you would like to learn more about the opportunity to purchase this unique property or consider a similar arrangement to make a gift to UNE with real estate that you may no longer use, contact Doug Leitch in Institutional Advancement at (207) 221-4915, or at dleitch@une.edu.

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