Orientation 2012: A Welcome

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One Year Ago: UNE breaks ground on $20 million Harold Alfond Forum;
A new era for athletics and student life

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BIDDEFORD, Maine—Under sunny skies and 80-degree temperatures, the University of New England formally broke ground on Sept. 26, 2011 on its $20 million 105,000-square-foot Harold Alfond Forum, an athletics and student life complex on UNE's Biddeford Campus.

The Harold Alfond Foundation committed $10 million to UNE in December 2010 to create a state-of-the-art athletics and student life center, together with an investment in interprofessional health workforce education.

The Harold Alfond Forum is being constructed adjacent to UNE's blue turf field and new residence hall off Pool Street in Biddeford.

Genius and Vision

To a crowd of several hundred students, faculty, trustees, coaches and community leaders, UNE President Danielle N. Ripich, Ph.D., stated, "We are standing here today because of the tremendous genius and vision of a man who was committed to the values of service, quality, humility, and hard work—Mr. Harold Alfond. It is because of his vision and his foresight that we are able to advance our vision for the university."

In 1995, the Harold Alfond Foundation donated $2.5 million to build UNE's first academic building, the Harold Alfond Center for Health Sciences, which remains the anchor for UNE's medical school, the only one in Maine. Ripich stated, "Today, with those seeds having firmly taken root, we celebrate another milestone—the Harold Alfond Forum, reflecting the foundation's $10 million gift, our largest ever."

Calling it "a groundbreaking like no other," Gregory W. Powell, chairman and chief executive officer of the Harold Alfond Foundation, said, "UNE is unbridled in your enthusiasm for growth...we are inspired by your progress. If Harold Alfond were here, he would be celebrating with us."

UNE's Largest Gathering Space

The Harold Alfond Forum will provide the largest gathering space on both the Biddeford and Portland campuses. The project includes a 105,000-square-foot athletics complex featuring an ice hockey rink with 900 seats; a basketball court with 1,200 seats; a grill for dining; classroom space; a fitness center; and multi-purpose indoor practice courts that can also be used for performances and other events, with a combined seating capacity of 3,000.

Two UNE student-athletes also expressed their thanks: Michelle Oswald, of Jay, Maine, member of the UNE field hockey team, and Scott McManaman, of Nova Scotia, member of the UNE ice hockey team. Oswald stated, "Harold Alfond's gift is immeasurable. It will enhance life-long wellness for many fortunate generations. It will be a source of pride within the university, and with the community. On behalf of the students at UNE—thank you."

Challenge Grant

The $10 million commitment from the Alfond Foundation includes a challenge grant. When UNE has successfully matched the $7 million Alfond gift with other donations in support of its mission, the foundation will gift an additional $3 million to be used for interprofessional health workforce education.

With this challenge being met, the facility will open in October of this year and will mark the start of a new era for UNE athletics and student life...
President Ripich signs agreement.

BY JOCELYN KOLLER
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The Heart of Biddeford, a nonprofit group that works to revitalize downtown Biddeford, has been utilizing the UNE community more than ever recently. The group, which is in its 8th year, is host to a number of student interns, as well as a board that consists of student Tim Stetson and staff member Jen DelSarro.

The UNE student interns for the Heart of Biddeford include Tristan Rowe, Ryan Tau ro, Dylan Thomas, and Brianna Chu. Other UNE students have also devoted volunteer hours to the program’s office, or served as short-term paid interns. UNE faculty and staff also contributed to the successes of the downtown Biddeford area by participating in many of the creative outlets the city has to offer. The art gallery, as well as the City Theater, frequently displays UNE art work and UNE Players productions. Dean of Students Mark Nahorny has been instrumental in developing this relationship.

Heart of Biddeford has also worked to begin hosting “Pop-Up” business, which are run by students. This is a part of the Rising Business Leaders Youth Competition, and high school students from McAuley High School as well as college students from the University of Southern Maine have taken part in the competition. This has given youth the opportunity to learn about business ownership first-hand.

In addition to the “Pop-Up” competition, regular events including Music in the Park, Downtown Holiday Festival, Chalk on the Walk, and the SK Run were successful in encouraging people to “get downtown.” Executive Director of Heart of Biddeford, Delilah Poupore, says that thousands of people came to Biddeford for these popular events.

Some upcoming projects that Poupore and her cause have planned include the Main Street Challenge and Cash Mobs, which are both incentives for people to shop locally. The Main Street Challenge offers a $20,000 incentive for three businesses that will open by Thanksgiving 2012. There are currently 15 semi-finalists chosen to move forward to phase two of the competition, in which they are required to submit a full business plan. Winners will be chosen by June 4, 2012. Cash Mobs, meanwhile, takes place on the second Thursday of each month and rotates between the twin cities of Biddeford and Saco. The program encourages people to spend their money at a local establishment.

Upcoming Biddeford events hosted by the Heart of Biddeford include An Evening of Original Acoustic Music at The Oak + The Ax, which takes place on Wednesday, May 2, at 7:00PM. A trivia contest titled “So You Think You Know Biddeford” will take place on Saturday, June 9. This year’s La Kermesse Summer Festival is also in the works.

Poupore encourages UNE students to continue to frequent the downtown area as another means of helping Heart of Biddeford grow. She says about UNE students going downtown: “The more you show up, the more the businesses will cater to you, and the more that other businesses will come here. A big thing UNE students can do is help the downtown develop in a way that will appeal to you, simply by being present and shopping here.”

Heart of Biddeford is always looking for volunteers as well.

Agreements with two Spanish Universities Signed

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A little while ago, UNE signed an agreement with two Spanish Universities; University Pablo de Olavide in Seville and University of Granada, which will provide UNE students in the health professions a feasible and efficient study abroad option.

The agreement with the University Pablo de Olavide in Seville will allow UNE students to easily complete a semester abroad in Spain with respect to both program curriculum and cost. In addition, the second agreement with the University of Granada in Spain will open future cooperative opportunities in graduate health sciences education.

The new partnership with University Pablo de Olavide (UPO), signed by UPO President Dr. Juan Jiménez Martínez and UNE President Dr. Danielle Ripich, aims to improve the offerings of laboratory work in science courses for university students. Courses being added will include organic chemistry, microbiology, and anatomy and physiology. These courses will be directly compatible with UNE curriculum and standards. For students’ understanding, these courses will be offered in English, despite the fact that they will be taking place in a non-English speaking location.

This helps aid the fear that a lot of students may have that they cannot study abroad in a foreign nation if they don’t speak that language. However, that is not the case with this, which is very unique and promises to propel even more students to go abroad.

Other courses that will be offered in English while students are on location in Seville will include history, psychology, business, marketing, economics, political science and sociology. But UNE is still interested in their study abroad students learning the native language; students who visit Seville will be required to complete a Spanish language course two weeks before their semester in Spain begins, and continue with this coursework throughout their time abroad.

17 students from both the Westbrook College of Health Professions and the College of Arts and Sciences are currently signed up for the Seville program of Fall 2012, and 14 are preparing for Spring 2013.

Aneur Majid, Associate Provost for Global Initiatives, said about the Seville option: “This is likely a first-of-its-kind program. We know of no U.S. university that offers English-language, lab-based courses in its study-away programs located in non-English speaking countries.” Majid also notes that Spain’s prime location and its close proximity to the rest of Europe will allow all UNE students to access their full travel potential. In the program’s short history, Majid says that students have visited Morocco and Europe on weekend trips while abroad. The University’s agreement with the University of Granada (UG) hopes to assist collaboration between UG’s and UNE’s pharmacy programs. President Ripich visited the University of Granada on April 23 to meet with UG’s President, Francisco González Lodeiro. Ripich and Lodeiro signed a bilateral cooperation agreement between both universities. In addition to the president, Ripich also met with other faculty, the Dean, and members of the Modern Language Center. Ripich also attended a meeting with Dr. Ignacio Molina Pineda de las Infantas and took a tour of the campus.

About these steps forward in the study abroad world, President Ripich says: “Our agreement with UPO is another step toward the globalization of UNE’s undergraduate education. Globalization is a major strategic goal of the University. It will give UNE students a competitive edge in the future. It has become virtually impossible in this day and age to be educated and not have a degree of global awareness.”

In addition to the two agreements with Spanish Universities, UNE expects to open a campus in Tangier, Morocco in fall 2013 or spring 2014. Majid states: “UNE students will now be able to keep up with their science courses, learn Spanish in a native environment, and get cultural exposure to Europe and Morocco. They will live and eat with Spanish host families, and will participate in various cultural activities and field trips, including travel to Tangier, the site of UNE’s future campus. All of this is provided at no additional cost to the students.”

These two agreements adhere to UNE’s promise to create more global education opportunities and put the university at the forefront of study abroad and global connections. There are more plans for the future to extend study abroad opportunities, with these two agreements being only the beginning to a long and incredible journey abroad.
Meet Your 2012-2013 Nor'easter News Team!

Constance Glynn, Editor-in-Chief
Constance is a fourth-year double major in English and History. This is her third year on the paper. For the past year and a half, she served as Managing and Copy Editor and was a News Editor before that. Beyond the newspaper, Constance is the editor of Zephyr, the President of English Club, and a Resident Advisor. In her spare time, she likes to read, listen to music, and play golf. She hopes to go into publishing/journalism in the future and is very excited to work with the paper and celebrate its 5th birthday, which she promises will be equivalent to Fenway’s 100th.

Deanna Baumert, Sports Editor
Deanna is currently a junior majoring in Applied Exercise Science. Next year will be her third year with the paper and second as sports editor. In addition to writing for the Nor'easter News, she runs cross country and is active with the Franciscan Faithful and AES clubs. In her free time, she likes to draw, write, and spend time with friends. She had a great experience with the paper this year and is excited to be coming back again next year.

Kathlene Pangilinan, Photography Editor
Kathlene Pangilinan describes herself as a goody, bashful filipino woman trying to make it in the medical field. She is a junior majoring in Medical Biology. She is involved in the UNEd Multicultural Club, Center of Excellence for the Neuroscience outreach, and Dr. Bilsky’s research lab. She has been taking pictures for the Nor'easter News for the past semester and enjoy developing her photography skills throughout the year. Her photography skills go back to high school when she obtained the position of historian and since then she has become a photographer junkie, always having a camera in hand.

Danny Hay, Opinion Editor
Danny Hay is a local student and has lived in Biddeford all his life. He transferred here his second semester freshman year from Ithaca College. At his time at Ithaca, he was a crew member of the digital media department for the Ithaca, the number one college newspaper in the country. Here at UNE, Dann is a History and Secondary Education major with an environmental minor. He has been writing opinions for the Nor'Easter News with his series, “Everyday Citizen,” discussing controversial and political issues. Dann is honored to take the position as Opinion Editor and is always open for discussion about politics, history, globalization, pop culture, and life.

Hillary Cusack, News Editor
Hillary Cusack is a junior majoring in English and Secondary Education with a minor in history. In addition to the newspaper, she is currently the president of the Catholic campus ministry, the Franciscan Faithful, a member of the English Club, 4 Squares Club, and the UNE Players, plus a writer for UNE’s literary magazine, Zephyr. Though she has only written one piece for the Nor'easter News this year, she has been a part of school papers and magazines all through middle and high schools and can’t wait to continue it.

Austin Smith, Business Director
Austin Smith will be starting his senior year in the fall. He is currently a Business Administration major, minoring in Economics. He is the president of Ride 24/7, our ski and snowboard club. In his spare time you will likely find him rock climbing or hitting the slopes.

Steve Scrivener, Features Editor
Steve is a senior Business major with a minor in Economics, and has been involved with the Nor’Easter News for the past three years. He enjoys being able to express his thoughts and sometimes “questionable” opinions, and believes the newspaper provides a fantastic opportunity to share with the UNE community. Coming into college, Steve had little interest in writing, but now considers it to be a hobby of his.

Jocelyn Koller, Managing Editor
Jocelyn is a senior English/Secondary Education major. She has worked with the newspaper for two years throughout her college experience, and was the News editor for the Nor’Easter News for the 2011-2012 academic year. Her other interests at UNE include working on the Zephyr editorial board and goofing around with the English Club on the couches in Marcil. Jocelyn is excited to celebrate the five year anniversary of the Nor’Easter News with the entire staff and UNE community this coming fall!
Meet the "Big Wigs" on Campus

Danielle Ripich, President

Dear UNE student,

As President of the University of New England, I want to extend a sincere and hearty "welcome" to UNE! This is a very exciting time in your lives... and in ours.

Your journey here at UNE is just beginning. You may have a mix of excitement and anxiety as you enter this new world called "college." The next few years of your life will no doubt require hard work and sacrifices, but they will be fun and meaningful, too, and you will leave here pointed to make a difference in our increasingly global society.

The world is truly open to you here at UNE. Take advantage of the many opportunities you will be presented with—whether it is working side-by-side with our outstanding faculty conducting research...studying abroad in Seville, Granada, or on UNE's new campus opening next year in Tangier, Morocco...joining service learning club, athletics team, student government organization, or the Nor'easter Newsletter staff. Each experience, every encounter, is an opportunity to learn and grow both personally and professionally, and you will gain so much more from your education when you become engaged in our community.

Remember that your professors, resident advisors, mentors, and everyone here at UNE is available to assist you as you navigate your new home. I want to thank you for choosing UNE for your education. You have joined a truly unique and caring community, and join a select group of students who are innovative, creative, and intellectually curious. You are in very good company!

Enjoy your orientation, and please introduce yourself if you see me in the cafeteria, Alford Forum or around campus. We are all looking forward to the new energy you bring to UNE.

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Dean of Students
Jennifer DeBurro, Assistant Dean of Students for Residence Life

Dear UNE student,

Greetings! My name is Jennifer DeBurro and I'm the Assistant Dean of Students for Residence Life. In this capacity I provide oversight of the residence halls and the amazing staff working within them, keeping things running smoothly each day. This staff will assist in your transition to the University, providing you with an array of tools which will help you navigate your new environment. They will coach you on how to communicate effectively with roommates; they’ll teach you about the various resources available on campus; they’ll provide you with opportunities to connect and socialize with peers; and they’ll work to build a respectful and safe community in which your academic pursuits are promoted. Together with faculty and other University staff, they will introduce you to our newly developed First Year Experience curriculum which has as its main objective, the goal of building within each of you the academic and social competencies which will help you to meet success.

My sincere hope for you is that in joining the UNE community you will find a home away from home, a place where you will learn, be challenged, and meet people who will become cherished friends. I hope you will become involved in the community whether that’s through an athletic team or a club or organization, and that you’ll attend programs both here and off campus. While it may seem premature, I’m going to encourage you to start thinking about your college experience in its entirety, and the memories you’ll be left with upon graduation. What will your memories look like? Who will you be upon completion of your degree? My staff and I are here to help you not just envision the answers to these questions, but to make them a reality. Welcome to UNE!

Curt Smyth, Interim Director of Athletics

Commonwealth Coast Conference Senior Scholar-Athlete of the Year in their respective sports. Now starting my 16th year as a member of the Athletics Department, I have seen our department, as well as the University, grow exponentially during my time here. The upcoming completion of the Harold Alfond Forum will prove to be a transformational facility for our athletics program, as well as all students. We are also excited about the addition of varsity women’s ice hockey, which will begin competition in October.

You are coming to UNE at the perfect time—so much is happening. Hang on and enjoy the ride!

Tim St. John, Associate Director of First Year Programs and Student Involvement

Welcome to UNE! My name is Tim St. John and I am the Associate Director of First Year Programs and Student Involvement. Our team has been working hard all year to provide you with a fun and informative Orientation experience to get you ready for your First Year as a Nor’Easter! Aside from Orientation, I am also responsible for working with our Activities Programming Board (APB), which is responsible for bringing you fun social, cultural and educational events from dances to concerts to lectures and more! I also work with our 75 clubs and organizations. I encourage you to think about getting involved early and to participate in as many events and activities as possible!

As a UNE alumnus, I remember well what you are going through. It was not too long ago that I was in your shoes, sitting in the Campus Center for Orientation, named East and West Halls had just been built, there was no sign of buildings or a blue turf across Route 9 and my incoming class was much smaller. Nonetheless, UNE still has the same campus culture and feel that I did 10 years ago when I began my journey. My biggest piece of advice to you is to take full advantage of our small campus culture. Get to know one another, the faculty, and the staff and build connections that will last a lifetime. With that, get involved! Whether you are interested in clubs, leadership programs, research, fitness, studying abroad, and more, UNE has something to offer to you. We are so excited you are here. On behalf of the entire Orientation team, welcome to UNE and GO BIG BLUE!
people on campus who are often overlooked, ignored, or treated as inferior to others because of how some may perceive them. This group of people is the business department.

When I first came to this school I knew I wanted to major in Business Administration, but I had no clue whatsoever what I wanted to do with that degree, or what career I wanted to pursue. From the time I walked onto campus until the present I constantly hear how bad our business program supposedly is, or have to answer ignorant people’s questions that go something along the lines of, “Why in the world would you come to UNE to major in business?” I am sure you’ve heard the old phrase, “size doesn’t matter.” Well I truly believe that is the case with our business department, unfortunately there are only a handful of people who honestly realize and recognize that.

It was not until recently that I finally understood that it is not that our school lacks a strong business program or the resources to excel, it is that most of our students don’t know how to utilize them. We have highly qualified and knowledgeable professors specializing in management, marketing, accounting, and economics which are all the core elements of business. It’s sometimes difficult for students to realize that our professors actually know what they are talking about, but being a student in such a small major, we have the luxury of hands-on and personalized learning atmospheres, for example, there are 8 people in my investments class and 7 in my health economics class. Although some of these classes don’t have as many students as some of the large core medical classes, this large core medical classes, this says nothing about the strength of the program. As for preparing students for the real-world, the business department has set up a series of speakers throughout the semester to give aspiring students the opportunity to listen to professionals. This past week we were lucky enough to have UNE Alumni Todd Tesca offer a pre-sentation about capital management and investing in emerging markets. This was a great opportunity to hear from an expert instead of just reading out of a textbook or listening to formal lectures, and ask relative questions that received personalized and simplified answers.

This lecture series is one of many things that the business department is doing to offer students opportunities to network themselves, experience different business cultures, and try to determine what type of career will ultimately work best for their skills and personalities. In fact, the Business Students Administration will be traveling to NYC next spring and will be meeting with corporate executives, visiting factory plants, and making a visit to the New York Stock Exchange, The Museum of Finance, and Bloomberg’s headquarters.

I am not writing this article because I need an “A” in one of my core business classes or because I am getting some incentive in doing so. My motive for addressing the Business Department is that I think it is unfortunate that so many students and faculty overlook and criticize them, while failing to recognize the strength of our professors and credit the work they are doing to increase visibility and give students more opportunities to prepare for the real world.

### Take Back the Tap

By Steve Scrivener

Nor'easter Staff

Pretty much every week when I sit down with my pad and paper to write this rant, I try to generate a list of things to complain about that most of my peers can relate to in some way. This week I think I am going to try something a little different and see how it goes. I would like to offer praise to a small group of people who are fighting and have fought cancer, with the virtual survivor’s bed of a pickup truck filled with donations to a charity of their choice.

The event lasted from 6PM on Friday April 20, 2012, 58 patients and survivors raised an outstanding total of $40,238 for the American Cancer Society. This total was raised from a Disney center was decorated in a Disney theme, as students and faculty, Wished Upon a Cure for cancer. Participants raised an outstanding total of $40,238 for the American Cancer Society. This total was raised from a Disney themed event featuring Disney media, with the virtual survivor’s bed of a pickup truck filled with donations to a charity of their choice.

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By Hannah Bielecke

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If you see the bottled water display outside of the library on March 9, then you already know that UNE consumes a vast amount of water from plastic bottles each week. Put together by senior Nick Corsetta and Take Back the Tap's campaign. If the amount of bottles in the pickup truck was surprising to you, then you may be shocked to discover that only 1 in 5 water bottles actually makes it into a recycling bin, in perspective, those four bottles in the dumpster could instead be conserving enough energy to light a 60 watt bulb for an entire day! Plastic bottles can be recycled into a variety of products other than new bottles, such as carpets, outdoor decks, park benches, clothes, and plenty of others. Through organizations such as Terracycle, plastic bottles, wrappers, and other products can be collected by you and donated to make upcycled products, along with donations to a charity of your choice. Recycling your plastic bottles is important, but even more crucial is to rid of their use altogether.

Take Back the Tap, a component of Food and Water Watch, is conveniently working with UNE and other Maine universities to encourage the consumption of tap water over bottled options. It is easy to get involved in UNE's efforts or simply support the cause by 'liking' the Take Back the Tap Maine Universities Facebook page. UNE's Blue Reps, the one and only subdivision of UNE's Eco-Rep's, work for sustainable water practices on campus, and with success—UNE has developed a new Bottled Water Resale Advertisement UNE's movement to Take Back the Tap.

By Catherine Malone

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On Friday April 20, 2012, 58 teams composed of 426 participants joined together to join the fight to end cancer. The campus center was decorated in a Disney theme, as students and faculty, Wished Upon a Cure for cancer. Participants raised an outstanding total of $40,238 for the American Cancer Society. This truly was an unreal and memorable night for all who attended.

The event lasted from 6PM till 6AM in UNE's Campus Center. The all night relay symbolizes that cancer never sleeps and so neither do the participants. During this 12 hour event, there were a series of events going on from costume contests, to games, to a dance competition led by Housing's own Jen Deburro. Along with the fun, students and staff celebrated those who are fighting and have fought cancer, with the virtual survivor's bed of a pickup truck filled with donations to a charity of their choice. These ceremonies put the night in perspective and reminded everyone why they were all there. As a committee, Relay set their goals high, and out on a series of events and fundraisers around campus, including a bake sale, flag football game, t-shirt sales, and raffles, but your participation and support made our work possible and they cannot thank everybody enough. The committee recognizes the devotion the UNE community has to this event, which is very exciting and promising for it to be an annual event.

In the words of Walt Disney, “If you can dream it you can do it.” We truly did do it, and we couldn’t be happier! The committee hopes to see you all at Relay next year, as the event grows even bigger with every successive year.

UNE Hosts Annual Relay for Life
Seville, Spain

BY COLIN LONGHURST
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THE SEVILLE EXPERIENCE

Months ago I thought going to Spain was the adventure, but really it was just the beginning. After flying from Denver to Dallas, Dallas to Germany, Germany to Barcelona, and finally to Seville, I thought that I'd be able to take a break from flights and drives, what a fool I was. After only being there a week, we made our trip to the southern beach town of Jerez. I couldn't even remember the name of my street in Seville and here I was trying to navigate a whole new place already. I should've taken this as a sign of what was to come.

Soon we were traveling to small mountain towns and taking day hikes through olive fields and grape groves. Each town had something new to offer, the people's Spanish had just enough accent to make you work to keep up, and it was weird for the first couple of times, spending such a significant part of the day asleep. But after eating huge lunch and feeling the temperature quickly jump from the high eighties to the low nineties, you learn to enjoy a nap.

I'll never forget how late Spanishers stay up. Clubs don't get good until 3am, you call it a night 'early' if you're in before 4:30am and don't even think about trying to go to bed before 8:30pm. Before you come, quickly learn that the key to success in Spanish nightlife lies in perfecting the art of siestas. But the sun rises late in Seville, so even at 7am it still truly feels like a 'night' club. I'll never forget how hot Seville was. Nicknamed the 'frying pan of Spain', it's not hard to understand why. I didn't sleep with sheets over me until mid-September, and I didn't sleep with a blanket over me until mid-October. I remember getting out of the shower in the afternoon and still feeling the heat from the day before. In Spain, everyone always has at least a little sweat, the 'glaze.' I'll never forget how big their cities are. You lump made me uncomfortably full for the first few days, but it just makes for all the better of a siesta. Sevillanos don't like leftovers, nor do they like eating "eating leftovers" (I'm full). But this isn't a problem, after seeing how little Spaniards eat for breakfast and how late lunch is (no earlier than 1:30pm), it's easy to understand why.

I'll never forget how social the city is. The city center is always full, with people talking, shopping, and eating. In Seville, you don't invite someone over to your house spend time with them, but rather you'd invite them out to grab coffee or lunch. Whereas in the US drinking in a bar is a way that needs to be quick and efficient, in Seville, it was just an excuse to be out and about for the afternoon. I'll never forget how good they dressed in Seville. It didn't even matter if it was 8am or a Sun- day afternoon. Spaniards don't go out in public in sweatpants or tank tops. It could be 95° and guys would still wear fitted jeans and dress shoes or 45° with girls in skirts and sunglasses. I'll never forget how the language barrier wasn't really a barrier at all. When it boils down to it, to effectively communicate you only really need a couple of dozen key words. I remember that between my broken Spanish and their broken English (all young Spaniards know at least basic English), few topics were out of range of discussion.

I'll never forget meeting people and them being just as curious about the States as I was about Spain. For every question I had, they had two. I'll always remember realizing that, age aside, we're all the same. True, there were minor differences, but day to day life, but when it came down to how we thought and how we act- ed, it was pretty much the same. I'll never forget how much I learned abroad and how much of a college is that after finals, you forget the entire course in two weeks. Courses work is just another hoop to jump through. But learning through experience isn't, it wasn't about the classes we took over there, it was about learning to live in a foreign country, learning to come to terms with one phrase, learning that, out- side of these borders, there's a whole new world out there.

DECISIONS

Ah Biddiford, the city with a double digit crime rate and a single digit graduation rate (kid- ding, I think) nestled right in the southern tip of the state where a marriage between counties is only a generic counseling session away (not kidding, unfortunately). If you're like me, which you may not be, the thought of spending more time in Biddiford than you have to probably leaves you looking up to the sky and asking 'Why me, God, why?'

Now don't get me wrong, I love the friendly Biddiford Wal- mart greeters and the drab skies of UNE, but when sophomore year rolled around, I knew I had to get out of here. I've recently returned from a semester abroad, I was asked to write this article to spark interest in UNE's study abroad programs. Being said, choosing a study abroad is a big decision and shouldn't be taken lightly. So in order to help with the decision, I'll ad- dress some concerns that students may have when deciding whether to get or not the Spanish study abroad program is for them:

Concern: I just love Thanksgiving so much, I don't know if I can spend it in a country that doesn't even celebrate it. Answer: The average American lives for 78 years, I don't think you'll regret spending .013 of your Thanksgivings abroad.

Concern: I can't get enough American girls/dates. Answer: Gentlemen, what Spanish girls wear makes Ameri- can college girls look like chaste rural girls, ladies. Most girls are hand- some, light-eyed and well dressed on size. The men won't disappoint.

Concern: I can't speak any Spanish! Answer: From 1836-1914 over 30 million people immigrated to the United States. They couldn't speak English nor could they afford the latest version of Rosetta Stone, but that didn't stop them! Trust me, you'll pick up all the Spanish you'll need in just a few weeks.

Concern: What if I don't like the food? Answer: Now I know everyone loves the weekly cycle of Decay's four different meals, but you really have nothing to worry about. Your Señorita (host mom) will prepare homemade meals every single night. But if you really hate it that much don't worry because they have Burger King, McDonalds and Domino's right there in the city.

Concern: I've never traveled alone before, I don't know if I can do it. Answer: Conveniently you're blessed with being fully fluent in the world's most ubiqui- tous language, English! Don't worry, in most all of Europe it is a job requirement for people working at train stations or airports to be fluent in English, so you can do it!

Concern: I don't want to miss out on anything at UNE. Answer: I'll tell you what cops busting parties, the Big Big Event, 'Bingo' nights? I mean there really isn't much to miss out on when it comes to it down here. When you come back, here's how the conversation is going to go: 'How was UNE last semes- ter, did I miss anything?' 'Did you? I love the friendly Biddiford Wal- mart greeters and the drab skies of UNE, but when sophomore year rolled around, I knew I had to get out of here. I've recently returned from a semester abroad, I was asked to write this article to spark interest in UNE's study abroad programs. Being said, choosing a study abroad is a big decision and shouldn't be taken lightly. So in order to help with the decision, I'll ad- dress some concerns that students may have when deciding whether to get or not the Spanish study abroad program is for them:

Concern: I just love Thanksgiving so much, I don't know if
BY NICHOLAS DURAND
Orientation Advisor

For many students, college presents a new dilemma: laundry. It’s definitely something you’ll want to look into before coming to school. UNE has a website called Laundryview.com. This is a really cool site. You can look and see how many washers and dryers there are so you aren’t hugging your laundry baskets to the laundry room for nothing. The site also has a laundry basket locator. “Wait, my toaster oven isn’t on my packing list,” you say. That’s right. There are also some things you should leave at home. Items that should not be packed and lugged to school are:

- Space Heaters
- Firearms and Fireworks
- Aquariums
- Space Heaters
- Air Conditioning
- Radios

Other things you should not be packing and lugging are:

- Non-Halogen Reading Lamps
- Microscopes
- Aquariums
- Hot Plates
- Electric Space Heaters
- Microwaves

Items that are allowed in dorm rooms are:

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- Candles
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A Welcome from your Editor

Welcome to UNE! My name is Constance Glynn, and I am the editor-in-chief of the Nor’Easter News. I am a senior double major in English and History. I joined the newspaper my second semester of college and have been a member of the newspaper family ever since. I honestly believe that joining the paper was the best decision I’ve made since deciding to come to UNE. I am very excited to take over as editor for this year and have big plans. This year marks the first year that the Nor’Easter News has had a full editorial board going into the academic year, which is very exciting and promising. I can’t wait to see what each editor will bring to the table, and I want to reach out to you readers and tell you about our family.

The Nor’Easter News is printed every other week, and involves the hard work and dedication of about twenty students. We are always in need of people to help us out! If you’re looking to get involved, are interested in writing, taking pictures, doing layout, or want to learn the business side of things; join us. I think it’s one of the most important things you can do with your time here. I recognize that many of you reading this are studying Medical Biology or Nursing and have not thought about working for a newspaper before. You don’t have to be an English major. The paper will help you gain and honed so many marketable skills, no matter your field of study. Employers and grad schools want more than the high GPA; they want well-rounded individuals. The paper will aid you in becoming more aware and grounded and will allow for you to gain communication skills, be it written or oral communication. Today, effective communication is very rare. It’s so easy to type out a quick text or “like” something on Facebook. However, four years from now (or however long from now when you leave) you’re not going to be able to apply for a job by updating your profile. You’re not going to sit down anyone at an interview with text talk. You need the skills that the newspaper provides in order to make it. I’m not naive to the reputation UNE has as a health sciences university, but that does not deduct from the importance of our university’s periodical. We are the only outlet for student voice and we take pride in that.

Don’t think of writing for the newspaper as a chore. It’s nothing like writing an essay for your LILe class. It’s your chance to brag about your favorite new artist, get to know a professor outside the classroom, rant about the parking situation, and inform the UNE community about the biggest and most important news stories that affect us all. There’s opportunity for you to do whatever you like—start a new column, create a photo blog, collect blurbs for Voices in the Crowd—the options are endless, but it’s up to you to get motivated and creative.

The paper is relatively young—in fact, this November, we will be celebrating the 5th year anniversary (a celebration I promise will be equivalent to Fresnoy’s 100th). We have come a long way and have a long way to go yet. Join us for the ride and I guarantee you won’t regret it and I bet you’ll enjoy seeing your name in print.
YOUR NAME COULD BE HERE!

NOR’EASTER NEWS NEEDS WRITERS LIKE YOU!
Men's Lacrosse Makes Program History

BY DEANNA BAUMERT
Nor'easter Staff

UNE first year Gina Newsome.

The first ten minutes of play saw more Hannah Tavella had put in back and forth scoring starting of the season, were coming off a 15-9 win against Nichols College that had eight consecutive wins on the season, enough to break the record of seven that had remained intact for the 12 straight seasons. The Nor'easters, unbeaten in conference play and with only two losses on their record this season, were coming off a 15-9 win against Nichols College that had tied them with the record setting team of the 2000 season. The first ten minutes of play saw back and forth scoring starting with a free position shot from UNE first year Gina Newsome. 10 scoreless minutes after sophomore Dan O'Gorman who put the goal in unassisted. The team then saw four minutes worth of Gordon College scoring that put them in behind three points. But not even 20 seconds after Gordon's Wes Chitrick put in his second goal to narrow the margin down to two points.

In the first half of the fourth period, UNE mounted an attack on the visitors with three goals. Pennacchio put in the first and last goals of the period unassisted, bringing his season total points to 15 by the end of the game and he also picked up nine ground balls and took 15 at 21 face-offs. Thomas had a hand in four goals of the night, with his two goals in the first period and one assist each during the third and fourth periods. In goal, senior goalie Nate Porter had 16 saves, tying the season high that he had achieved earlier in the season against Endicott.

With the season coming quickly to a close, this team is sure to put forth their best effort right to the very end.

Women's Lacrosse Breaks UNE Record

BY DEANNA BAUMERT
Nor'easter Staff

The match against Gordon college broke a long standing record for the women's lacrosse team. It marked their eighth consecutive win, one more than the 2000 squad had achieved. The team added to the record in their next game which was against WNEC. They ended their season with a 12-4 overall record and a 6-1 conference record.

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Very Successful Fall Seasons

BY DEANNA BAUMERT
Nor'easter Staff

The UNE varsity athletic teams are never ones to disappoint and the 2011 fall season Nor’Easters came as no exception. All eight teams proved to have strong seasons and have set the bar high for the rest of the UNE teams.

Whether it is the CCC coach of the year, Ron Ouellette, or the multiple all-CCC honored runners, the Women’s and Men’s teams both had impressive seasons. The Men’s team led by all-CCC honored runners, First Year Shane Murphy and Geoff Wahome, took second place in the CCC championship race and went on to the NCAA regionals where the Nor’Easters would finish their season with a 24th place finish in a field of 51 schools, in which they would have admirable performances by Murphy, Wahome, Chad “Max Power” Lyons, DJ Raboin, Jonathan Dupuis, Nate DiMartino, and Chris Dracones. The Men’s XC team will miss Captain Jonathan Dupuis and Senior Wesley Ortega next year; yet this team looks like it will have a very bright future for the 2012 season.

On the other side of the token the Women’s cross country team had a bright season, led by all-CCC honored runner, sophomore Colleen Ahern, senior Jess Parliament, and senior Heather Pederson. The team took second place at the CCC championship and went on to race in the NCAA regional championship. The team finished an impressive 19th out of 51 teams with solid performances by Ahern, Parliament, Pederson, and first-year Erin Flattery, Annelle Donahue, Michelle Reidy, and Natalie Hardiman. The women’s team will be graduating two senior captains, Jess Parliament and Heather Pederson. The Men’s golf team also had a very successful year with highlights throughout the season that included a tied for third place finish in the Maine Intercollegiate Championship, a second place finish in the CCC Invitational, and a first place finish in the Colby classic. The Nor’Easters finished their season with the UNE Invitational, in which they came in second. The golf team will be losing their two senior captains, Griffin Andrews and Gage Robertson, each proving to be two main contributors throughout the season.

The women’s volleyball team finished of the regular season with a 15-13 record that was highlighted by a seven game winning streak late in the season that would bump the team into the CCC playoffs. The team would eventually lose in the first round in a hard fought match that would need five sets to finally settle the score. Junior Paige Curran would earn first team all-CCC honors for her efforts as Middle Blocker and Middle Hitter. Sophomore Maria Kiehl would earn second team all-CCC honors for her efforts as setter. Sophomore Angie Brunette earned the third and final award amongst the team with her all-CCC honorable mention honors for her efforts as Middle Blocker and Middle Hitter. The volleyball team will be losing Captain Abby Davis and Senior Shannon Nealon, both team leaders that will be missed.

The men’s soccer team finished off the regular season with a record of 12-2-2 that would prove to be best in the CCC. Because of such a stellar regular season numerous contributors to the soccer team won all-CCC honors, such as first team stars Katie Caron, Kay Marshall, Emily Lodge, and Jess Woodworth. Second team honors would go to Jasylyn Dvorak, Alice Read and Nicole Fainloth would each respectively earn honorable mention all-CCC awards. Yet in the quarterfinals the Nor’Easters would lose a heartbreaker in penalty kicks to a scrappy Western New England University team. The Nor’Easters would then be invited into the ECAC playoffs in which they would eventually lose in the semi finals to Mount I’locoy. The field hockey team will be without two key contributors to the team next year captain and first team all-CCC forward, and offensive player of the year Michelle Osvald. Other notable award winners on the field hockey team are sophomore Hannah Tavella receiving co-Defensive Player of the Year as well as first team all-CCC midfielder, junior Laura Egonius receiving first team all-CCC honors for defense, and first year Kaitlyn Warren receiving second team all-CCC honors for her performance as goalie this season.

Finally, the team that had arguably the most success this fall season was the women’s field hockey team. Led by first year head coach Danielle Ryder, who was chosen the CCC field hockey coach of the year the team finished off the regular season with a record of 17-2. The team made it to the CCC final before losing to Endicott 2-1 in overtime. The field hockey team was invited to the ECAC playoffs in which they would eventually lose in the semi finals to Mount I’locoy. The field hockey team will be without two key contributors to the team next year captain and first team all-CCC forward, and offensive player of the year Michelle Osvald. Other notable award winners on the field hockey team are sophomore Hannah Tavella receiving co-Defensive Player of the Year as well as first team all-CCC midfielder, junior Laura Egonius receiving first team all-CCC honors for defense, and first year Kaitlyn Warren receiving second team all-CCC honors for her performance as goalie this season.
Deidre's Pick of the Issue:
Enjoy the Weekend

BY DEIDRE DICKER
Nor'easter Staff

Here is my list of suggestions for things to check out during your final weekend here at UNE:

1. York Beach. Long Sands or Short Sands, it doesn't matter. Just go.
2. Martel's ice cream in Scarborough (admittedly, this is on my list of to-do's - I've never been but it's homemade and it's ice cream and that's good enough reason to try it).
3. Shopping in Kittery. They've got some killer sales right now. Don't forget about your J.Crew student discount, either.
5. The Portland Pie Company in the Old Port. Try the Aroostook County pizza.
6. Atlantic Pizza in Kennebunk. Can you tell I eat a lot of pizza?
7. Catch a movie at the Saco Crossing. Do it hibachi style.
8. Make a fire on the beach. Just make sure to get a fire permit.
9. Go antiquing and thrift shopping - if you drive south a little ways you'll find all the thrift and antique shops your heart could ever desire. Who knows what you'll find.
10. Take a trip to Boston for the day. Go to the New England Aquarium and Quincy Market!
11. Go play tennis on the courts in Biddeford.
12. Classic Custard in Freeport. This thick, creamy custard is better than ice cream and will rock your world.
13. Hit the outlets in Freeport while you're eating that classic custard.
14. While I'm on the topic of ice cream... go to the Gelato Fiasco in Portland.
15. Take a drive to Portsmouth, N.H. Wander around the shops, and when you get hungry go to the Gas Light Grill basement and order some more pizza.
16. Go to Kobe at Biddeford Crossing. Do it hibachi style.
17. Catch a Seadogs game.
18. Go to Old Orchard Beach. Hike. The best trails in the area can all be found online.

I wish you all the happiest weekend of the school year and a relaxing summer to follow! Now go out and celebrate!

BY JOCELYN KOLLER
Nor'easter Staff

The UNE Players put on their annual spring musical at the Biddeford City Theater this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday (the 13, 14, and 15). The production featured UNE students as actors and members of the pit band, and was directed by experienced actor Bari Robinson. Linda Sturdivant was the producer and also served as the technical advisor. Choreographer Mariel Roy also aided in the creation of the show.

Before the show even began, it was clear that the Players and staff had put a great deal of work into the creation of the sets. The elaborate and colorfully painted sets were multi-leveled and very reminiscent of the illustrations in Dr. Seuss's books.

The opening song, "Oh, The Things You Can Think," was impressive. It was an overwhelming combination of upbeat music (provided by the pit), energetic dance moves, and colorful costumes. Although the energy was clearly high, some technical difficulties held the number back. The actors seemed to struggle to be heard over the music, and many of the microphones seemed to be getting bumped by actors as they were dancing, creating added noise. It seemed as though, overall, it took the cast a few songs to find their pace—although characters like Jojo, The Cat in the Hat, and Gertrude McFuzz were clear stars from the beginning. In general, the larger numbers in which the entire ensemble was competing for stage space seemed somewhat confusing. The timing of the choreography was not totally in sync at all times, which made moves look more jumbled. However, as the show went on, the actors as well as the musicians seemed to come together. At first, the plot was somewhat confusing due to the inability to hear what was being narrated, but sound improved within the first few songs. Overall, the hard work of the entire cast and crew was extremely evident. Although all of the players portrayed their roles well, Jojo seemed to be the breakout star of the show. Played by Kaylee Daibois, Jojo's songs were poignant and simple, and her acting was genuine. Considering this production was her first time performing on stage, Daibois was a true leader in the show and the audience loved her character from her first duet with Horton, "It's Possible."

Well-known for her role in last year's "The Wedding Singer," Maria Denietolis was also a huge success in her role as Gertrude McFuzz. Adorable and innocent, her character quickly won over the audience in her unrequited love for Horton and her distress over her one-feather-tail. Her singing was flawless, and especially shone through in her rendition of "Notice Me, Horton."

The Cat in the Hat, played by James Muller, was extremely well-cast. Muller's comedy was unmatched by any other cast member, and his deep and gruffly voice in the song "How Lucky You Are" was hilarious. Other notable moments of the production included the appearance of the Wickersham Brothers, the mischievous and troublesome monkeys (Eric Pepin, Zachary May, and Hillary Cusack), as well as the Bird Girls, played by Katherine Geitz, Colleen Decola, and Harmony Bell. Mayzie La Bird, played by Melanie Ostrowski, taught us all the consequences of unexpected pregnancy through her well-sung notes. Nicole Marando's voice as the Sour Kangaroo amazed the audience, and Horton's peacable nature truly touched those watching the unfortunate events unfold.

The ambition of the UNE Players was clear in this spring production, and signifies the group's eagerness to continue to progress in their works. Eric Pepin, cast member, said: "Even though there were many ups and downs, the show was still a lot of fun to do, and I'm so proud of the cast."

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UNE Players Review: Seussical the Musical

"I wish you all the happiest weekend of the school year and a relaxing summer to follow! Now go out and celebrate!"
Make Yourself: Student Art Exhibit at Engine

BY DANIELLE CROPLEY
Nor'easter Staff

On Friday, April 27, the eight students enrolled in the Advanced Concentration Seminar course of UNE's Department of Creative and Fine Arts displayed their artwork to the Biddeford community. The exhibition appropriately named “Make Yourself!” showcased the talented and eclectic work of students from a variety of programs including Nick Biju (2012 Psychology major), Kenney Dao (2013 Psychology major), Christina Janssens (2013 Medical Sciences major), Julia Keane (2012 Art Education major), Shawna Kelley (2014 Art Education major), Gavin Kuns (2013 Medical Sciences major), Megan Shea (2013 Health, Wellness, and Occupational Studies major), and Neal Wheaton (2013 Medical Sciences major).

Their work, which will be on display until May 3, can be found at Engine, Biddeford’s new art gallery, located at 265 Main Street.

Based on the objectives for the Advanced Concentration Seminar, the goals for this course are "to expose students to the demands and rewards of professional studio practice, to develop a personal working knowledge of the creative process, and to create a body of work culminating in a professional exhibition." Well, on the night of the opening reception, this goal was indeed met by each of the students participating, as each brought their own version of personal and creative expression to the space. Whether it was in the form of painting, sculpture, drawing, photography, or a combination of these mediums, each individual’s work became a vital part of this entire exhibition; and it feel it would not have been complete without the work of all the students.

Whether you attended this event or not, it goes without saying that each of the students had a clear message to share and a voice to be heard by both the UNE and Biddeford communities. Although the space itself seemed small, it was in no way empty as it was overflowing with life, laughter, and, of course, the amazing work of each of the eight students listed. Every student was greeted by at least one friendly face, and throughout the course of the three-hour event, the atmosphere of support only grew.

Some students interviewed at the event were more than happy to share their feelings toward their participation in the event, and how they felt during and after the event. Gavin Kuns, who displayed both a sculpture and air-brushed paintings made on cardboard said, “The increase in greenhouse gases is intentional and symbolic in that our waste will come back to haunt us. Using the science behind climate change to directly illustrate a disastrous outcome is an approach I hope will inspire the viewer to think twice throughout their daily life.”

Another student, Shawna Kelley, whose drawings of different animal eyes captivated and drew in an audience, found the experience of her first art show to stir up mixed emotions. She said, “Overall, it was a nerve wracking experience because I’ve never had my artwork on display for so many people to see before. However, it was really nice to hear all the comments people had to say. I was so impressed with the turnout; I couldn’t believe how many people from UNE came and I can’t thank them enough. It made the night special.”

Finally, Megan Shea, whose work brought a whole new meaning to color and texture through her wide-ranging display of painting and sculpture, was also very pleased with the outcome of the event. She stated, “Our art exhibit was an overwhelmingly great success! It was flattering to see so many students and faculty members come to support our hard work. It felt so lucky to have been part of such a creative and innovative experience, and I hope we have started a new tradition for future art students at UNE. But, of course, none of this would have been possible without the help of my fellow classmates, Professor Stephen Burt, and Engine’s director Tommy Ackerman.”

Overall, it is clear that this show was made for the students, by the students, and it definitely inspired others to use the world around them in order to express themselves and shape their identity.

Given the warm reception of the entire art exhibit and Engine as a whole, the event promises to be an annual thing and there’s hope that even more students will be involved next year. For those who went to see the work and for the artists involved, the show was a success in every way and provided for lasting memories of UNE as a university with vast student talent in the creative and fine arts, something that some people tend to overlook.

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Here's what some of the Orientation Staff want YOU to know about ORIENTATION and UNE!

"Remember to be yourself and be open to others and new ideas." -Heather McIlroy

"When teachers give you work to do, don't wait til the last minute or your stress level will skyrocket." - Zach Lokey

"It might be nerve wrecking once you first arrive to UNE, but just remember that everyone else at Orientation is probably feeling the same way! Be yourself, be open, and be positive." -Christa Booth

"Don't be afraid to put yourself out there! Be confident and be yourself and you will find that you will connect to many different people!" - Devyn Thomson

"Orientation is about having fun and stepping out of your comfort zone. Make sure to speak up and meet as many people as possible; they could end being your roommates. Have fun with Orientation. It is the beginning of your college life after all!" - Linda Bresnahan

"Be 100% yourself; UNE is a really open and accepting school! You all are in the same situation, so don't be afraid to mingle, start up little convos and be sure to ask any, any, ANY questions you think of. Your CIs and their advisors will have answers, and if not right away we will find an answer! Most of all HAVE FUN!!" - Alyssa Bourque

"Cliques are things of the past. It doesn't matter who you 'fit in' with, and no one should worry too much about getting the right impression across. You'll be a perfect member of the UNE community just by being kind and friendly, and a feeling of belonging will inevitably come to everyone." - James Muller

"Just be yourself and have fun! Don't be afraid to talk to people you don't know because everyone is in the same boat as you are. Also, take advantage of some of the activities that Orientation has to offer, not only because they're fun, but because they could spark interest in something that you might want to pursue in the Fall." - Alissa Dzis

"Just be yourself! Every incoming first year is in the same position you are, so there is no reason to be nervous! Though everything may seem overwhelming at first, I guarantee it gets easier as time goes on! College is some of the best years of your life, so don't be nervous about it; get excited about it!" - Zach Rioux

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