

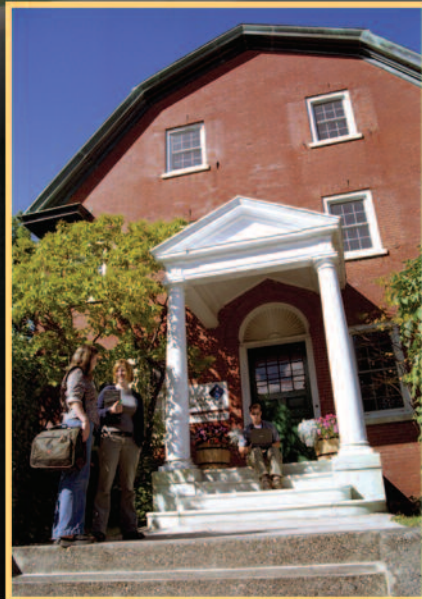
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Lord Beaverbrook considered himself a native of New Brunswick, and though he attained fame and fortune in Britain during the first half of the last century, he never forgot his roots. Beaverbrook gave UNB a great deal, including the Lady Beaverbrook Residence on the Fredericton campus and Beaverbrook House in Saint John. In this edition, we look back on his life, a life the university will commemorate during some special events this fall. **See pages 8-12.**

Cover Photo of Lord Beaverbrook: Courtesy UNB Archives

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Spring offered up a hive of alumni activities



As I sit here in my air-conditioned office, a sharp contrast to the outside temperatures hovering in the 30s C, I am reflecting on the contrast between the hive of UNB alumni activity in April-May and the relaxing pace I am currently enjoying in July and August.

In April, we had several exciting events where alumni were either the centre of attention or a prominent focus. In Saint John, we celebrated the graduating student leaders of 2010. These newest alumni will be counted on to carry the torch for UNB into the future. We also celebrated the recognition by the Saint John community of another new UNB Saint John graduate, Leah Richardson, as a "leader to watch" at the annual YM/YWCA Red Triangle dinner. At the end of the month, we marked a significant milestone with our sister organization, the UNB Associated Alumnae, as they celebrated their 100th anniversary with their Saint John-area membership at a luncheon at the Grand Hall. Our incoming Board of Governors Chair, Roxanne Fairweather, gave a tremendous speech that was enjoyed by all. Congratulations to the Alumnae as they host a series of events this year in recognition of their tremendous contributions and significant anniversary.

In May, I had the privilege of attending alumni functions in Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton. We were very pleased to introduce UNB President Eddy Campbell to each chapter. The event in Vancouver was held in a venue in keeping with the beauty of that city, a stunning indoor garden, the Bloedel Conservatory. The event in Calgary was, as usual, exceptional. The venue, Big Rock Brewery, was ideal and the sold-out crowd really enjoyed the lobster and steak. Then, of course, we have Edmonton. Edmonton is my favourite city (outside of Saint John, of course . . . and Calgary, please don't take offence), because it is the home of my beloved Edmonton Oilers. The Edmonton event was a blast. Great venue, Fort Edmonton, great music and great food. What more could this

sold-out crowd ask for? A big thank you to the organizers in each city.

The month of May also provided us with the most important event on the UNB calendar, the graduations at the Fredericton and Saint John campuses. I was pleased to attend the three events in Fredericton, as well as the graduation in Saint John. On behalf of all UNB alumni, I was able to welcome each and every graduate to the UNB Associated Alumni. I must say I really enjoy meeting the new graduates as they come off the stage.

I would also like to say a special thank you to the UNB alumni staff, Robb, Shawna, Annette, Mary, Barb, Milt and Diane, who put in many hours organizing social gatherings around all significant UNB events. Your hard work is appreciated!

So, as we gear up for another busy fall with Homecoming 2010 and Celebration 225, we look to planning our next alumni priorities. I will not say too much about them in this column, but we are well into a plan around three significant priorities – embracing our international alumni, improving our communications with alumni, and designing mentoring programs for future alumni. We look forward to sharing our thoughts around these strategies, as well as further results from our alumni survey, in the next edition of this magazine.

Finally, the results of our Alumni elections are in and we are welcoming several new councillors and saying goodbye to a few who have served us well in the past. Barry Beckett, Oliver Gorman-Asal, Jason Goldlist, Celia McDermott, Andrew Ramsay and Misty Wade-Hovey, we thank you for your dedication and look forward to your support of UNB in the future.

Larry Hachey, President,
UNB Associated Alumni

We've all heard the name, but here's who he was

For those of you who attended UNB in the '30s, '40s, '50s and '60s, the visage looming on the cover of this edition of *Alumni News* needs no further explanation. Back in the day, Lord Beaverbrook personally was as much a part of the fabric of UNB as the buildings, scholarships, rooms and other spaces on both campuses that bear his name.

But for those younger grads who, though they no doubt have certainly heard the name, may be less familiar with the man himself, we thought it was time to refresh the memory of Lord Beaverbrook, and what he did for UNB.

See our package on pages 8-12, and make plans to participate in UNB's fall commemoration of Lord Beaverbrook as part of our 225th anniversary celebrations.

Also, see pages 22-23 for final updates on our plans for Homecoming 2010, the first time we've held reunion events in the fall in decades. We're sure there'll be something for everyone, so mark the dates in your calendar and register early. The fall colours should be spectacular!

Milt Thomas, Editor

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UNB first in province to join Project Hero for soldiers' children

Text: Natalie Montgomery

UNB is the first public university in the province to join Project Hero, a program that provides a special four-year undergraduate award to children of Canada's fallen soldiers.

"Our soldiers make sacrifices every day for freedom and basic human rights," said UNB President Eddy Campbell. "Many have made the ultimate sacrifice with their lives. This award is one way that we can honour them and help support their children."

Approved by UNB's academic senates and Board of Governors, the award will cover four years of tuition and two years of residence at UNB at an approximate value of \$30,000.

"UNB's participation in this worthy initiative speaks to the excellent support this community affords our military members and their families," said Col. Michael Pearson, commander of Canadian Forces Base Gagetown. "We've fostered a strong relationship with the university and this is a concrete way for them to demonstrate their appreciation for those who've paid dearly to serve our country."

To be eligible for the award, the recipient must be: a citizen or permanent resident of Canada; a dependent of a member of the Canadian Forces killed while serving in an active mission; under the age of 26; intending to register as a full-time undergraduate student at UNB; and in good academic standing.

Project Hero was started in 2009 by retired Gen. Rick Hillier and Honorary Lt.-Col. Kevin Reed. To date, more than 45 universities and colleges from across Canada are part of the Project Hero program.

UNB awards more than \$6.5 million in scholarships, bursaries, grants and prizes annually. In 2009-10, half of all incoming high school students received a scholarship or award to UNB.



Photos: Joy Cummings & Rob Blanchard

ENCAENIA 2010

More than 1,300 students graduated on the Fredericton campus on May 19 and 20 during the 181st Encaenia. In the photo at top, UNB Chancellor **Richard Currie**, Lt.-Gov. **Graydon Nicholas** and UNB President **Eddy Campbell** are shown with honorary degree recipients **Madeline Augustine**, an archeologist and community leader, and **Clement Sankat**, pro vice-chancellor and campus principal at the University of the West Indies' St. Augustine campus. Top right, **Dr. Campbell** and **Dr. Currie** with honorary degree recipient **Dorothy McDade**, a retired Fredericton physician and community volunteer. Centre left, honorary degree recipient **Robert Thirsk**, a Canadian astronaut, delivers the Encaenia address during Ceremony B. Centre right, **Dr. Campbell** assists Grad Class President **Stephanie Lord** in the planting of the class tree on The Quad in front of the SUB. And in the bottom photo, honorary degree recipients and philanthropists **Warren McKenzie** and **Julia MacLauchlan** share a light moment during their joint Encaenia address to students in the faculties of law, science, engineering, forestry and environmental management and computer science.



UNB budget freezes tuition for the third year in a row

Text: Dan Tanaka

UNB's Board of Governors has approved a tight, but balanced, operating budget for 2010-11. The budget is marked by a freeze in student tuition for the third year in a row, modest revenue growth thanks to contributions from the provincial government, and tight control over expenses.

"The 2010-11 budget represents the first year of a three-year plan to return UNB to financial stability," said UNB President Eddy Campbell. "This budget was also designed to help UNB act on a strategic plan that will be completed this fall."

The 2009-10 budget contained a \$3-million shortfall, compounding the effects of an accumulated deficit of another \$3 million.

"Like most universities around the world, UNB was hit hard by the global recession," Dr. Campbell said. "A freeze to our base operating grant in 2009-10 and ongoing declines in student enrolment have required significant expense reductions university-wide, and greater focus on student recruitment and retention."

The \$166.3-million operating expense budget for 2010-11 represents an increase of 0.3 per cent over 2009-10. More than 71 per cent of the budget will be spent on academic programs and student support, with 15 per cent spent on administration, technology and development, and the balance spent on maintenance, utilities and ancillary expenses.

Operating revenues are budgeted to increase by 3.8 per cent over 2009-10. Most new revenues stem from an increase in UNB's base provincial grant, along with compensation from the provincial government in lieu of tuition increases on domestic student fees. Overall, more than 63 per cent of UNB's operating revenues are received from the provincial government, while more than 30 per cent are received from student tuition and almost six per cent from other sources.

Tuition for domestic undergraduate and graduate students will remain at 2007-08 levels. For under-

graduate students, UNB tuition is \$5,482 a year, one of the lowest rates in the Maritime provinces. Graduate tuition depends upon the program of study. International undergraduate students, who are not funded by the provincial government, will see a five-per-cent increase in supplemental fees in 2010-11.

Although UNB's endowment and trust accounts are still recovering from the effects of the recession, UNB has managed to protect the \$6.5 million it spends annually on scholarships, bursaries, grants and prizes. UNB will continue to spend another \$16.8 million employing students as teaching and research assistants and through work-study programs.

Residence fees will see slight increases in 2010-11, in keeping with associated cost increases to UNB.

In addition to economic adjustment freezes on salaries at UNB, a further \$2.4 million was trimmed from the university's operating budget across most budget units, with areas related to student services and scholarships sheltered.

The Board of Governors approved a capital budget of almost \$70 million for the university, an increase of about \$9 million over 2009-10. UNB's capital budgets have been buoyed by special one-time stimulus funding from the federal and provincial governments, along with help from municipal governments and donors. New construction and renovation projects are taking place at an unprecedented rate on UNB's campuses in both Fredericton and Saint John, contributing to the quality of the on-campus experience.

"UNB is grateful to the Province, our federal and municipal governments, donors, students and communities for all of their contributions, financial and otherwise," Dr. Campbell said. "I would also like to thank our faculty and staff for their hard work and support. UNB has a 225-year-old tradition of making a difference in our communities and around the world. I am optimistic that, working together, this tradition will continue well into the future."



Photo: Communications NB

From left, Post-Secondary Education, Training and Labour Minister **Donald Arseneault**, **Anthony Secco**, vice-president Fredericton (academic), and Finance Minister **Greg Byrne** at the unveiling

MacLaggan Hall Theatre undergoes major upgrade

A \$1.5-million renovation of the MacLaggan Hall Theatre was officially unveiled this spring by Post-Secondary Education, Training and Labour Minister Donald Arseneault.

"MacLaggan Hall Theatre has truly undergone a transformation," said Arseneault. "The theatre and all its equipment have been completely renovated. Accessibility has been the key word. These renovations will provide an enhanced learning environment for many years to come."

The renovations included:

- replacement of the ventilation, lighting, electrical and telecommunications systems;
- upgrades to a new multimedia classroom and new fixed seating;
- inclusion space to facilitate access for persons with disabilities; and
- installation of assisted-listening devices.

"MacLaggan Hall auditorium is one of UNB's most often used teaching theatres," said Anthony Secco, vice-president Fredericton (academic). "Our students had identified this as one of the priority teaching spaces that needed to be upgraded. We listened and planned a bright modern auditorium designed to enhance their learning experience."



THE LASTING LEGACY OF . . .

LORD BEAVERBROOK

As UNB celebrates its 225th anniversary, we look back at the life and times of New Brunswick's Lord Beaverbrook, Chancellor of UNB from 1947 until 1964, and the institution's greatest benefactor of the 20th century.



Dr. James Downey

Text: Dr. James Downey, President of UNB, 1980-1990

“When he came to Fredericton the University really came to life, as if there were a strong electric current flowing through the whole place. You never knew what was going to happen next. There was an air of expectancy. It might be a new building; it might be a new magazine; it might be — who knows what?” It was thus that English professor Desmond Pacey remembered what it was like when Lord Beaverbrook paid his annual visit to New Brunswick and UNB.

For 16 years following his appointment in 1947 as chancellor of UNB, Beaverbrook returned regularly to the province of his childhood, usually for about six weeks from the middle of September to the end of October. His entourage included a chef, a valet, a butler, and two secretaries, all of whom he managed, seemingly without effort, to keep busy. And as if his own famous presence weren't enough, he always brought distinguished visitors with him to lend even more luster to both the city of Fredericton and UNB's fall convocation, at which honorary degrees were frequently conferred on luminaries, such as Sir Arthur Bryant, Brendan Bracken, Krishna Menon, A.L. Rouse, John F. Kennedy and A.J.P. Taylor.

His routine was very much the same each year. He rose early, breakfasted alone, and then tackled corre-



Photo: Courtesy UNB Archives

Cheered on by students, Lord Beaverbrook turns the first sod for Bailey Hall on the Fredericton campus in 1958.

Beaverbrook: A brief biography

Early Life: Born William Maxwell (Max) Aitken, May 25, 1879, son of a Scottish-born Presbyterian minister. Grew up in Newcastle, N.B. Published his first newspaper at age 13.

Business Career: Got his start in the financial field in Halifax in the early 1900s, eventually acquiring control of a securities firm. Other business deals followed and, having acquired a substantial amount of money, the young Aitken moved to England in 1910. Over the course of the next 30 years, he became the biggest newspaper baron in the U.K.

Political career: Elected a British MP in 1910, knighted in 1911. During the First World War, the Canadian government appointed him to create the Canadian War Records Office in London. In 1917 he was granted a peerage as the 1st Baron Beaverbrook, and in 1918 was appointed Britain's first Minister of Information. During the Second World War, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, a close friend, appointed him Minister of Aircraft Production and later Minister of Supply.

Ties to UNB: Beaverbrook's gifts to UNB began in 1920 and his legacy continues to this day. As well, the City of Fredericton and Province of New Brunswick benefitted greatly from his generosity. He died on June 9, 1964, at the age of 85.

spondence that arrived each day in large brown envelopes until it was time to talk by telephone to London. Thus he kept in touch with friends, associ-

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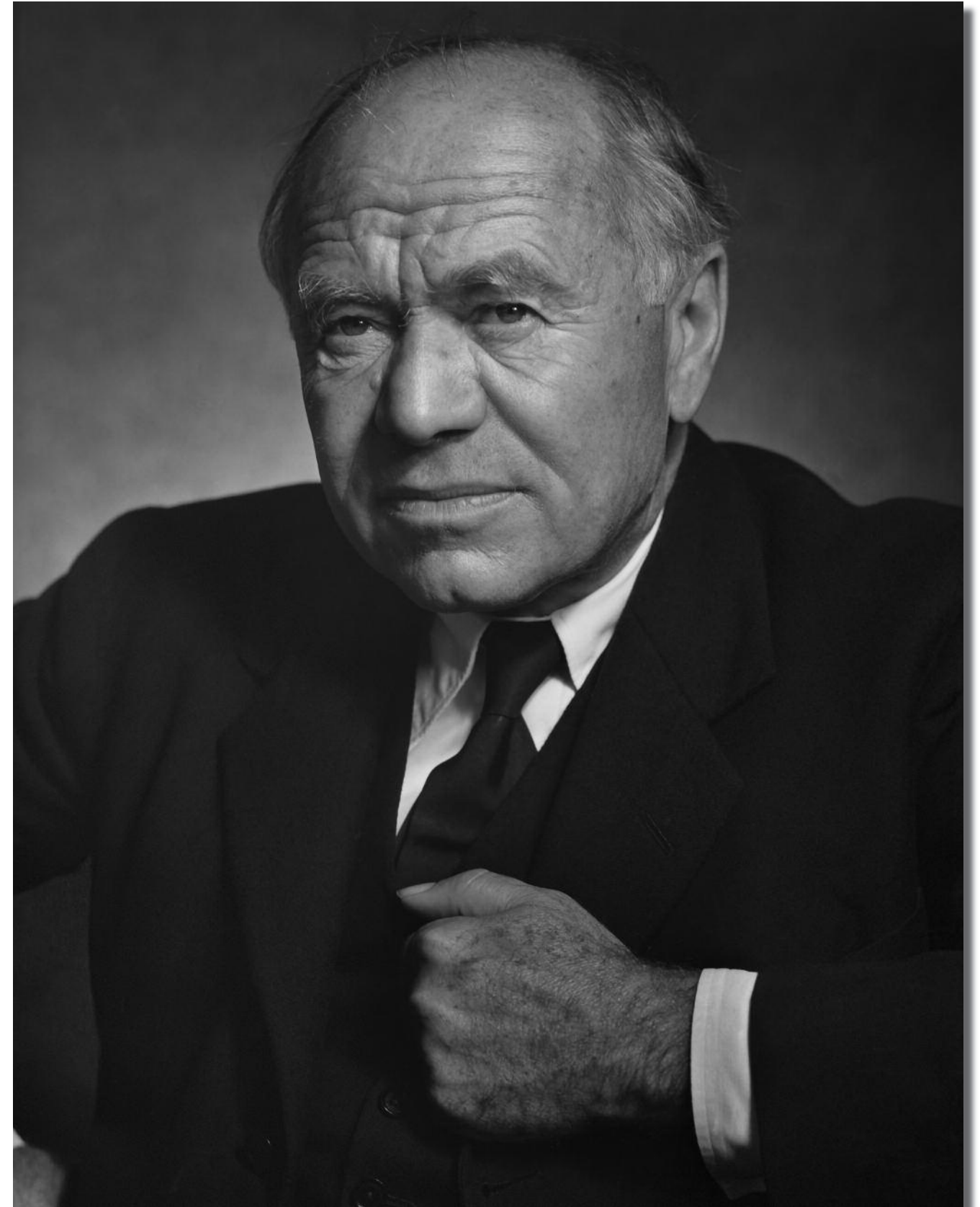


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This portrait of Lord Beaverbrook was taken in 1943 by world-renowned photographer Yousuf Karsh. The shot originally was published in the Feb. 7, 1944, edition of *Life* magazine as part of a story highlighting the “Leaders of Britain.” The caption for the photo in that edition of *Life* said that, “As Minister for Aircraft Production in 1940-1941, he rammed Britain through the blitz. His portrait shows all his anxiety . . .”

ates, newspaper editors and business interests. At about 10 a.m. he would take an hour's walk, normally along the Green, sometimes alone, more often in the company of a guest, a local associate or a friend. When accompanied he often had notes in his pocket to remind him of things he wished to discuss with that person. And there was always time, it seems, for casual chats with passersby, especially when they were students.

He seldom lunched alone, using the occasion to transact business or gain information from politicians, academics or other local worthies. A post-lunch rest was usually followed by more correspondence, or working on the manuscript of a book, or planning one of his major benefactions. Then it was time to phone Montreal for the news of its stock exchange and later Wall Street, perhaps more (as A.J.P. Taylor said) to keep up with what was going on than to speculate.

As they were in England or the West Indies or the south of France, where Beaverbrook also kept residences, his dinner parties in Fredericton were characterized by good food and drink and stimulating conversation. His Lordship presided at table with a wit, humor and charm that kept attention focused on him and made guests feel honored to be included. Not infrequently he had more in mind than just a good time. Colin B. Mackay, who was president of UNB for most of the Beaverbrook years and who perhaps attended more of these dinners than anyone else, remembered, "I always knew how serious the dinner party was to be when I knew the kind of champagne to be served; I would call his butler in advance to find out. When he served his best champagne I knew he was out for the kill, that he wanted something from some government official or donor."

Quite often what Beaverbrook wanted was something for UNB or for one of the magnificent gifts he was planning to bestow on New Brunswick — an art gallery, a theatre, a town hall, a skating rink. There have been some who felt that Beaverbrook's benefactions were an expression of self-aggrandizement. Malcolm Muggeridge visited Fredericton in the fall of 1963 to write an article for *Maclean's* on Lord Beaverbrook. What he saw did not please him. "Lord Beaverbrook has conferred many benefits on New Brunswick," Muggeridge acknowledged, "but not by stealth; his right hand has not only known what his left hand was up to, but has eagerly co-operated. It may be said, without exaggeration, that his name is as prevalent there as in the columns of his newspa-



Photos: Courtesy UNB Archives



Lord Beaverbrook had a more than a passing acquaintance with some of the major figures of the 20th century. Above, UNB President **Colin B. Mackay** and **Lord Beaverbrook** chat with then-Senator **John F. Kennedy** when the future U.S. president was awarded an honorary degree by UNB in 1957. At left, **Winston Churchill** and **Lord Beaverbrook** in 1958.

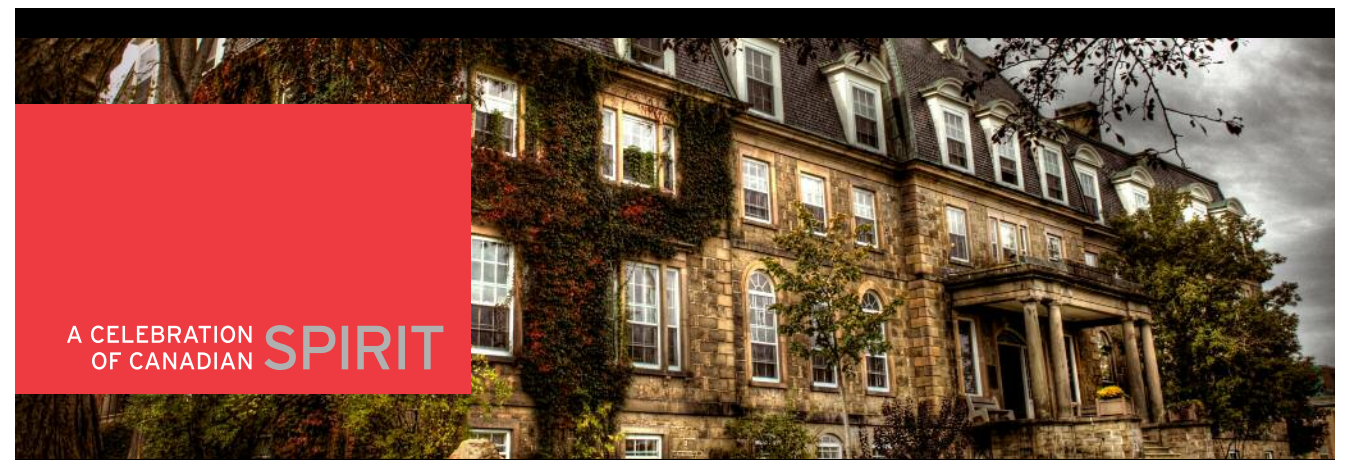
pers, and that its mention is as liable to produce among Frederictonians the same faint twinge, the same perceptible lowering of the voice, as among his journalistic employees. In New Brunswick Lord Beaverbrook is his own personality cult."

Those who worked more closely with Beaverbrook thought differently. One of those was Albert Trueman, president of UNB from 1948 to 1953. In his book *A Second View of Things*, Trueman sketches a more complex personality, someone who could be both ruthless and compassionate, intolerant and graciously understanding, and who was sensitive to beauty in many forms. There was one thing, however, according to Trueman, that Lord Beaverbrook could not do: "He could not provide money for, say, a building and then step aside and let the beneficiaries of the job get on with the job of planning."

One project during Trueman's term in which Beaverbrook was heavily involved was the expansion of the Bonar-Law Bennett Library, now the Provincial Archives. The Latin motto emblazoned above its entrance is *Ne me derelinquas, Domine* or "Forsake me not, O Lord!" A more popular local translation, however, at least among those who feared that Beaverbrook's great generosity might one day come to an abrupt end, was "Forsake us not, your Lordship."

Forsake us he did not. The beneficence towards UNB, which began in 1920, lasted to the end of his life and, through his son, Sir Max Aitken, and daughter-in-law, Lady Violet Aitken, and the Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation, into the 21st century. Mary

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Like UNB, Canada has relied on the contributions of many to build a great nation. As a result, we believe there is no better way to celebrate our anniversary than to recognize five distinguished Canadians who have played an important role in shaping our country.



You're invited to join us in Toronto on September 23, 2010, for A Celebration of Canadian Spirit.

We'll celebrate at the spectacular **Koerner Hall at The Royal Conservatory in the TELUS Centre for Performance and Learning**. UNB Chancellor and alumnus **Richard J. Currie** will preside over the festivities hosted by distinguished alumni **Frank McKenna** and **Anne Murray**.

To reserve your seat, please call the box office at 416-408-0208.

Other upcoming 225th anniversary activities include:

Parade of Presidents

October 1, Fredericton campus

A Conversation about Beaverbrook

November 4, Fredericton Playhouse

Petition Celebration

December 13, UNB Saint John Grand Hall, Saint John

For more information about these events, *A Celebration of Canadian Spirit* or our 225th anniversary, please visit www.unb.ca/225 or call 506-453-4995.

Richard J. Currie Frank McKenna Anne Murray



Carolyn Acker, Canadian pioneer in poverty reduction

Purdy Crawford, business leader and 'dean emeritus of Canada's corporate bar'

Phil Fontaine, former National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations

Clara Hughes, Olympic champion, volunteer and philanthropist

Alan MacGibbon, alumnus, global strategist and corporate visionary

Louise Lynch (BCL'33, DCL'81), for many years Beaverbrook's New Brunswick lawyer, attributes the arousal of his interest in UNB to Murray MacLaren (BA1880, LLD'17), a distinguished surgeon and, at the time he first visited Lord Beaverbrook in England in 1921, a member of Parliament. During that first encounter the decision was taken to establish the Beaverbrook Scholarship, Beaverbrook's greatest gift to UNB and to New Brunswick, ensuring a cadre of educated people to assist with the province's and Canada's development. Other gifts followed: the Lady Beaverbrook Residence (1930), the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium (1940), the addition to the Bonar Law-Bennett Library (1951), Beaverbrook House in Saint John (1953), thousands of valuable books and manuscripts, and countless smaller, unrecorded benefactions. It was his gifts to the library, perhaps more than any others, which facilitated UNB's transition from a small college to a true university.

And what he got for New Brunswick was as important and impressive as what he gave. He used his connections in the business world to solicit large sums of money for UNB's ambitious building program in the 1950s and early 1960s; he used his considerable influence with New Brunswick's governments to get them to provide the operating funds for the rapid expansion that took place during that period; he used his fame to bring UNB to the attention of world leaders in politics, business, the arts and the academy who would otherwise have never heard of it.



Photo: Courtesy UNB Archives

But what was in it for him, this world figure who had been a multi-millionaire (or a "Maxi-millionaire," as he was fond of saying) before he was 30; who was knighted at 32; made a British peer at 38; had played essential and acclaimed roles in both world wars; was on a first-name basis with most of the leading figures of his time; and who was one of the greatest press barons of all time — what was the attraction for him in spending such a significant part of each year in Fredericton?

There were no doubt rewards for him, intangible but real. He had felt, upon first going to England, and notwithstanding the rapid trajectory of his political and business careers there, that there were gaps in his education and knowledge, especially in the field of literature and the arts. Through UNB especially, but also through the Beaverbrook Art Gallery and The Playhouse, the "barefoot boy from the Miramichi," as he sometimes referred to himself, believed he was providing young New Brunswickers with the experiences and opportunities he had missed as a youth but discovered so abundantly in later life. His return home each year was an opportunity to witness and test the benefits of his beneficence.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is an edited version of Dr. Downey's introduction to "The Beaverbrook Beneficence" chapter in the *Pictorial History of the University of New Brunswick* by Susan Montague.

His Lordship had an affinity for the entire province. Here he's shown after a salmon fishing excursion on the Restigouche River in 1950.

Honoring Beaverbrook: Nov. 4 & 5, Fredericton

As part of its 225 anniversary celebrations, UNB will be setting aside two days this fall to commemorate Lord Beaverbrook.

Whether you were a Beaverbrook Scholar or just someone who benefitted from his contributions (and that would be all of us) mark Thursday, Nov. 4, and Friday, Nov. 5, in your calendar and plan on visiting Fredericton.

As well, a reception for Lord Beaverbrook Scholars is tentatively planned for Saint John in September.

While some details of the Fredericton celebration were still being worked out at press time, a general outline follows:

Thursday's events are expected to include a gathering of stories about Beaverbrook (see box below), a film showing of *The Secret Lives of Lord Beaverbrook*, a guided tour of Beaverbrook properties, a Beaverbrook Scholars reception at Somerville House with UNB President Eddy Campbell, and, highlighting the day, a public *Conversation about Beaverbrook* at The Playhouse.

Friday's events will include coffee at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence, the Annual General Meeting of the Beaverbrook Scholars at the LBR, a noon luncheon celebrating the Spirit of Generosity — Lord Beaverbrook, and a second film showing of *The Secret Lives of Lord Beaverbrook*.

For further information on these and other events, please watch the 225th anniversary website at www.unb.ca/225.

Calling all Beaverbrook Scholars and others who have Beaverbrook stories

If you are one of the hundreds of Beaverbrook Scholars out there, or someone who has fond memories of His Lordship, we encourage you to share your stories about him with us before this fall's events.

Please send us your story by mail to Lord Beaverbrook Commemoration, UNB Associated Alumni, 13 Bailey Drive, PO Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5A3, or by e-mail to alumni@unb.ca.

You may even be asked during the two-day event in November to sit down with a videographer and interviewer in a Beaverbrook space on campus to have your memories of Lord Beaverbrook recorded and preserved for posterity on a Beaverbrook website.

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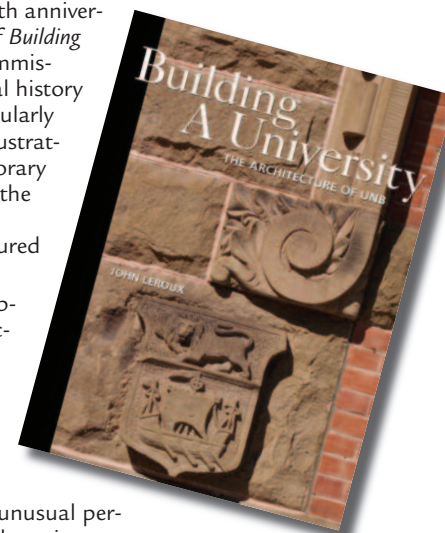
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The book will be a lasting keepsake for anyone with a connection to UNB or an interest in the course of Canadian institutional architecture. Filled with fascinating anecdotes about the founders and builders of our University, Mr. Leroux reveals the sometimes unusual personalities who shaped our built environment.

A graduate of McGill and Concordia universities, Mr. Leroux is a practicing architect, art historian and an expert in historic building restoration and evaluation. His lively column on New Brunswick buildings can be seen periodically in *The Telegraph Journal*.

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Richard J. Currie: A brief biography

Dr. Currie grew up in Saint John and came to UNB in 1955 as a Beaverbrook Entrance Scholar. He is the past chairman of BCE Inc. and former president, Loblaw Companies Ltd. and George Weston Ltd. He was awarded an honorary degree from UNB in 1987. Amongst many honours and awards, he was named an Officer of the Order of Canada in 2004 and was inducted into the Canadian Business Hall of Fame in 2003.

SOME \$20-MILLION QUESTIONS

Chancellor Richard Currie on his motivations for giving

Text: Lauren Caines

UNB recently announced the largest gift ever made to UNB — in excess of \$20 million from UNB Chancellor Dr. Richard J. Currie to support the CURRIE CENTER. This gift is in addition to his previous donations to fund the Currie Scholars program. We talked with Dr. Currie to find out what motivates his outstanding generosity.

Ten Questions for the Chancellor, Dr. Richard J. Currie OC, CBHF

Since most of us will never know what it's like to give away \$20 million, do you think it probably feels the same as if I gave away \$2,000?

"Yes. If you give to the extent that you know you can, that's all anyone can expect. \$20 million or \$2,000 is equally valuable and my gift shouldn't deter another person from giving a smaller amount. The important thing is to give and know you're contributing something to a worthwhile cause.

One of your reasons for giving back is that Lord Beaverbrook helped you when he was Chancellor and you were a student. At the time, what did you think of him and his generosity?

"In a word — outstanding. He used to come to the Lady Beaverbrook residence and I got a very positive view of him. Subsequently, I read a number of books on Beaverbrook and one of the things I've learned is that no one is all good or all bad. He had his warts, but he also had this great spirit of generosity and he

was very generous to his province and young people."

Did you ever imagine you'd be in his shoes or have a large giving capacity?

"No. I never expected to have the means that I have today. I expected to be an engineer and live a normal life."

So what changed that?

"I got a job that was impossible to do and I did it. That's what I encourage young people to do today — do the job no one else wants to do. With a high-risk job, it's all upside; if you're successful, great; if not, it was an impossible job anyway."

What role did your years at UNB play in your success?

"A person's success always begins with the first building blocks. I got some good early training, met some good people and had no negative experiences at UNB."

At what stage did you decide to make some substantial gifts?

"I knew that I would get involved in philanthropy because I don't believe, to any great extent, in inherited wealth or in hoarding wealth. My children never felt indulged and I've guaranteed my grandchildren their education but perhaps nothing else. I don't want them driving to university in a Ferrari because you wouldn't enjoy the things you have as much if you've just been handed them."

How do you decide how to divvy up your donations?

"In business you should narrow your interests and concentrate on what you're good at. I was never interested in being a mile wide and an inch deep in business, and it's the same for philanthropy. You



Photo: Rob Blanchard

Significant progress has been made on the CURRIE CENTER since the last *Alumni News*, as demonstrated by this photo. Inside the centre, the locker rooms, reception areas and gymnasium are taking shape. One can also get a sense of the Nancy Webster McFadyen Track and how impressive the Human Performance Lab will be. The CURRIE CENTER will open in the spring of 2011.

should concentrate your giving rather than give a little bit to a lot of things. I do give to a lot of worthy causes but nothing at the magnitude I've given to UNB. I'm doing so to help build UNB because it's so important to New Brunswick. When I became the chancellor it was clear to me that the university needed help in terms of student services and that included both a new gym and scholarships."

You've said that you hope students will have happy times in the CURRIE CENTER. Do you have memories related to athletic facilities from when you were a student?

"On Friday or Saturday nights, we'd get a bunch of guys from the Beaverbrook residence together and go down to the gym and play basketball. Some of the guys could play and some of them couldn't, but we all had a good time. I still keep in touch with some of them today — Lino Celeste, Bob Staples, Dave Folster."

What opportunities do you think will arise because of the CURRIE CENTER?

"I think it will attract great student athletes and I

think UNB has a real opportunity to lead the country in the field of kinesiology. It has always had a marvelous engineering school and it can have an equally marvelous kinesiology school."

There's more to come from you, right? You're listed as a member of the Society of Goodwill for people who've included UNB in their wills.

"That's right. I don't want the scholarships to end when I end so they are in my will. The number of them might go down, depending on inflation, but the dollar value will be the same. It took a long time to decide to put my name on the scholarship program and the building. It's easy for someone to think of it as a big ego trip. But it's not. I want UNB students to look at the building and think — here was a guy who walked around here, studied hard, had a good time and raised a little hell. Then he became successful in business, was honoured by his peers and his country, but never forgot where he came from. I want the building to give them the confidence that they can achieve at the highest level in whatever they choose to do."

Attention graduates of the 1960s

Your classmates are pooling donations to name a space in the CURRIE CENTER. Show your '60s spirit by making a gift to the CURRIE CENTER today at www.unb.ca/donations. Specify that your gift is for the 1960s project. Thank you for your support!

To support the Richard J. CURRIE CENTER:

Questions or comments about the Richard J. CURRIE CENTER can be addressed by e-mailing rjcurriecenter@unb.ca, or by visiting www.unbf.ca/CURRIE. To support the Richard J. CURRIE CENTER, contact Marcie Nixon at 506-458-7076 or nixon@unb.ca.

Charles and Pat MacDonald

The case of the generous, technology-loving Loyalist

Text: Lauren Caines

What starts with Justin Bieber and ends with a 2,500-year-old axe?

A visit to Charles and Pat MacDonald's house to find out why they'd donate more than \$100,000 to a university they didn't attend.

The first thing out of Charles's mouth when I arrived was, "We're just watching Bieber." (The 15-year-old Canadian singing sensation was appearing live on the *Today* show.) It became immediately clear this couple in their 70s keeps up with the times. Charles took out his iPhone to show me his daughter's house on Google Maps and we checked out his new digital camera.

But Charles has always been into technology. After graduating from Fredericton High School, he worked on the Mid-Canada Line (McGill Fence), designed to protect North America during the Cold War. He honed his technical skills aboard the *HMCS Restigouche* and *HMCS Bonaventure* during six years in the Royal Canadian Navy and then refined them on the Distant Early Warning Line, operating and maintaining communication equipment.

When he returned to New Brunswick, he married Pat, a registered nurse and childhood neighbour on Charlotte Street, and spent more than 20 years maintaining electronic equipment with the federal Department of Transport at the Fredericton airport. Over the course of his career, he completed more than 40 diploma programs in his trade.

'My husband is a collector'

A man of many interests, he spent 10 years researching his family tree at the Harriet Irving Library and Provincial Archives and proved nine Loyalist ancestors. Extending his interest in history, he has a registered archaeological stone axe collection and a library of signed New Brunswick history books. As Pat summarizes, "My husband is a collector."

But why did he decide to create a scholarship by transferring stocks to UNB and naming UNB the beneficiary of his life insurance policy?

"Our kids are very successful; we figured they were doing well. We've lived a frugal lifestyle and I was quite successful in my investments. Plus it's a Loyalist establishment," explains Charles.

"Our son, Ian, got two degrees on scholarships at UNB," adds Pat. They're obviously aware of the impact of donor gifts. "We always made our son thank the person who donated the award."

Charles quickly turns the attention away from them and onto the students who will receive his scholarship.

"There's no point talking about me; it's about the generation that's going to follow."

He's referring to the New Brunswick students with excellent grades and financial need who will receive his scholarship. Valued at \$4,000, it will be awarded for the first time this fall.

"It really means a lot that Frederictonians see the value in supporting their local university," says UNB President Eddy Campbell. "We're so grateful for Charles' and Pat's gift."



Charles MacDonald, reflected on an unserviceable hard drive.

Academic appointments announced in Fredericton

Six major appointments were announced for the Fredericton campus this spring by Anthony Secco, vice-president Fredericton (academic).

Wayne Albert, professor and assistant dean in the faculty of kinesiology, has been appointed dean of kinesiology for a five-year term beginning July 1, 2010. Dr. Albert joined UNB in 1999.

Shirley Cleave will continue as associate vice-president academic (learning environment) for an additional three-year term effective July 1, 2010. Dr. Cleave's office is mandated to champion a quality learning environment for both students and educators.

James Murray has been re-appointed, for a second five-year term, as dean of arts beginning July 1, 2011. Dr. **Weiqiu Yu**, current associate dean of arts, will be acting dean during Dr. Murray's one-year administrative leave, which began on July 1.

Ann Sherman has been appointed dean of education for a five-year term beginning July 1, 2010. Dr. Sherman comes to UNB from the University of Calgary, where she is a professor in the faculty of education and was vice-dean for two years before commencing her current sabbatical leave. No stranger to UNB, Dr. Sherman completed her MEd here in 1993.

Ian Peach has been appointed dean of the faculty of law for a five-year term commencing Aug. 1, 2010. Mr. Peach has extensive management experience, having spent most of his career in senior policy positions within government. In 2003 he joined the Saskatchewan Institute of Public Policy as a senior policy fellow and in 2005 he became the director of the institute. He has both a master of laws and a juris doctorate from Queen's University.

Lloyd Henderson has been appointed executive director of the College of Extended Learning (CEL) for a three-year term beginning July 1, 2010. Mr. Henderson joined UNB in 2007 as the director of business development for the college and served a one-year term as the interim executive director for CEL.

Scholarships, prizes & bursaries

Scholarships, prizes and bursaries are an increasingly vital component of the assistance UNB offers its students. In this space from time to time, *Alumni News* will highlight new or existing awards available to qualified students.

Michael (Mike) McAloon Memorial Scholarship in Physics

Field: Physics **Value:** Variable **Number:** 1 **Duration:** 1 year.

Awarded to a Fredericton campus student who has completed at least the minimum requirements for the first year of the bachelor of science degree and has declared a major in physics. Selection is based on academic achievement. **Awarding agency:** The University. **Donor:** Family and friends of the late Mike McAloon (BSc '07).

Dr. Frank Toole and Norah Vernon Barry Toole Scholarship

Field: Unrestricted **Value:** Variable **Number:** 1 **Duration:** 1 year.

Awarded to a Fredericton campus student who demonstrates excellence in one or more music courses. Selection is based on academic achievement.

Awarding agency: The University, on the recommendation of the chair of Culture and Language Studies in consultation with the director of music. **Donor:** The Estate of Miss Nan V. Gregg.

Doris LeBlanc Prize in French

A \$150 prize to be awarded annually on the recommendation of the department of French to a first- or second-year full-time student on the Fredericton campus whose first language is French and who has completed at least six credit hours of courses in French and has obtained grades of A- or above in each course.

Donor: This prize was established by Doris LeBlanc, the first woman chair of the department of French.

Janet Holder & Neal Cockshutt Bursary

Field: Engineering **Value:** \$4,500 **Number:** 1 **Duration:** 1 year.

Awarded on the basis of financial need to a female student who is enrolled in an undergraduate degree program in engineering and has demonstrated successful academic performance. **Awarding agency:** The University. **Donor:** Janet Holder (BScChE'79).

Dr. Ker-Ping Lee Memorial Scholarship

Field: Physics **Value:** \$1,000 **Number:** 1 **Duration:** 1 year.

Awarded to a Fredericton campus student who has completed at least the requirements for the second year of the bachelor of science program and has declared a major in physics. The recipient must be a New Brunswick resident, according to the definition of the provincial government's student financial services guidelines. Selection will be based on academic achievement and financial need. **Awarding agency:** The University. **Donor:** Family of the late Dr. Ker-Ping Lee, who was an instructor at UNB Fredericton, and the N.B. University Opportunities Fund.

If you would like to establish an award or contribute to an existing award such as those listed above, please contact the Office of Development & Donor Relations at 1-877-UNB-GIVE (862-4483) or e-mail the office at giving@unbfutures.ca.

Strategic planning process

Final draft expected this fall

After months of public consultations, information gathering, and the writing of white papers, the UNB strategic planning steering committee is now in the process of drafting the plan.

During the spring, the results from the web-based survey were compiled, producing several charts for each of the questions posed. The full question set and corresponding charts are available on the website.

The external consultation process was a very valuable exercise. Between January and June 2010, more than 25 different stakeholder groups were consulted. One group, the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce, developed its own recommendations for consideration in the strategic plan. The steering committee is compiling a "what we heard" document that will be posted on the strategic plan website when completed.

The steering committee plans to submit the final draft of the strategic plan to the Senates and Board of Governors for approval this fall.

For more information on the strategic planning process, please visit www.unb.ca/strategicplan

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... in their own words

Excerpts from letters to the Associated Alumni from students who have benefited from the scholarships & awards supported by our alumni

"UNB was the perfect choice for my post-secondary education. The campus is gorgeous and the size of the university fit me wonderfully. Fredericton is the perfect blend between a city and a town and I am happy to call this city my home. My future plans involve a career in one of the health care professions . . . This scholarship has helped immensely this year and has given me an opportunity to focus on my studies to achieve the grades that I need. I would like to thank you again for this scholarship and the impact it has made in my life."



— Rosalinda Kan,
Science, Saint John, N.B.

At the Dunn gift announcement (photo at right) are, from left, **Robert MacKinnon, William Stanley, Mary Ann and Don Ketchum, Mike Doyle** of The Dunn Foundation, and **Eddy Campbell**. Breaking ground for the Commons are **Don and Mary Ann Ketchum and Robert MacKinnon**



Photos: Jamee-Beth Livingston

Alumni campaign to support Commons

As Dunn Foundation kicks in \$500,000

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Former students of UNB Saint John are joining together to support what Peter McGill (BBA'71) calls "the epicentre of student involvement and interaction on campus."

McGill is spearheading an alumni campaign for the new Commons Project, which includes a new library and learning commons, because, "This is a chance to get involved and make a difference for the students coming after us. We can really show that we're proud to have attended UNB Saint John by supporting this building."

He describes how he and his wife Barbara (BN'74) came from East Saint John and benefitted greatly by attending UNB Saint John, an opportunity they would not have had if the city didn't have a university.

"The alumni I know have all done well and are now in a position to give back. We're not asking for really large gifts, we just want to get a lot of alumni involved and together, it'll add up. We've had a great response so far."

Chris Bourque (Class of '91) was pleased to support the project when McGill told him about it. As the president of Mitchell McConnell Insurance Ltd., he appreciates the presence of UNB Saint John.

"I've chosen to support the campaign because I believe in the value the university brings to the entrepreneurial community. It helps the city move forward and provides a source of educated personnel that we need to grow our business."

Even those outside the Saint John community want to help bring the Commons vision to reality. Gregor Stuart (BScCS'86) lives in Toronto, but stays connected to the campus where he began his degree.

"When I saw the designs for the Commons it was

clear to me that this innovative centre would create a great learning environment for students and the community. I'm more than happy to do my part."

Meanwhile, construction of the Commons is proceeding at a rapid pace after the ground-breaking this spring.

And in June, the Commons got a monumental boost when The Sir James Dunn Foundation announced it would contribute \$500,000 to the \$25-million Commons campaign.

"We are so pleased the Dunn Foundation decided to get involved in this project," said UNB President Eddy Campbell. "Their generous contribution takes us one step closer to creating a facility that will transform the way our students interact and learn."

The Sir James Dunn Foundation is a private foundation based in southern N.B. It was founded by Marcia Anastasia Christoforides, who later became Lady Beaverbrook, in honour of her late husband, Sir James Dunn. The foundation's generous support has helped UNB establish the Sir James Dunn residence at UNB Saint John, and the Sir James Dunn Wildlife Research Centre at UNB Fredericton.

To support the University Commons

To see the Commons designs, for more information or to make a donation, please visit www.unb.ca/saintjohn/universitycommons/ or contact Marion Williams, campaign manager, at mwilliam@unbsj.ca or 506-648-5989

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Saint John Convocation sees more than 450 graduate

A total of 466 students received undergraduate and graduates degrees during UNB Saint John's Spring Convocation on May 21. In the photo at top, many of the graduates (or 'new alumni' as we think of them) gather for a group photo on campus. In the photo immediately above, a long-time tradition of the graduating classes at UNB Saint John is to recognize an individual from the university community as an honorary member of the class. This year, members of the grad class executive surprised UNB Vice-President (Saint John) **Robert MacKinnon**. Shown are, from left, **Fardin Ahmed, Dr. MacKinnon, Stephen Stone, Andrea Gamble, Erin Sproul, and Amanda Sadleir**. Above, at right, is the traditional Champagne Toast for new graduates put on by the Associated Alumni. **John Fitzpatrick** (BBA'81), far right, toasted the class, which included his daughter **Julie** (BBA'10), to John's right. Joining them were, from left, Associated Alumni President **Larry Hachey**



Photo: Jennifer MacLean



Photo: Joy Cummings

(BBA'87), **Erin Sproul** (BN'10) and **Stephen Stone** (BSc'10). In the photo above left, UNB President **Eddy Campbell** and Chancellor **Richard Currie** flank honorary DLitt recipient **Robert Zildjian**, founder and chairman of Sabian Ltd. in Meductic, N.B., the second-largest manufacturer of cymbals in the world. And in the photo above right,



Photo: Joy Cummings

nursing graduate **Gail Ellis'** family participated in the Convocation ceremony by joining the alumni honour guard. Husband **Tim Ellis** (MBA'00), right, and son **Mark Crowther** (BED'04) joined several other alumni in the traditional Alumni Honor Guard in welcoming the Class of 2010 as they processed into the Athletic Centre.



Photos: David Gallant

Association recognizes student leaders on the Saint John campus

At a dinner in April, the UNB Associated Alumni, the Student Representative Council, and Student Services publicly recognized and celebrated the initiative and outstanding work of 21 graduating students who represent the very best attributes and accomplishments of UNB Saint John. Above, the recipients, seated from left, included **Greg Knudson (BBA)**, **Celia McDermott (BBA)**, **Diana Govindsamy (BA)**, **Stephanie Doucette (BA)**, **Amber Dennis (BSc)**, **Wren Crandall (BA)**, **Delsie Burke (BA)**, **Daman Arora (BBA)**, **Adam Clarke (BA)**, **Fardin Ahmed (BBA)**, and **Crystal Jacob (BN)**. Standing, from left, **Alicia Tamblin (BSc)**, **Erin Sproul (BN)**, **Amanda Sadleir (BA)**, **Andre Rochon (BA)**, **Kathleen Montague (BN)**, **Katie McKeown (BA)**, **Stephen Stone (BSc)**, **Taryn O'Neill (BSc)**, and **Leah Richardson (BSc)**. Missing from photo is **James Tibbetts (BA)**. Several former recipients of the award attended the Grad Leaders' dinner to honour the 2010 student leaders. In the photo at right, UNB Saint John Alumni Program Manager **Mary Duffley** is joined by **Aren Hunter (BSc'05, MA'07)**, **Lindsay Creamer (BSc'05)** and **Brendan Sheehan (BSc'05)**, who was the evening's guest speaker.



Photos: Submitted

UNB Young Alumni Chapter to be launched in Saint John

Young alumni represent more than half of the overall alumni population and in Saint John we have thousands of UNB graduates from both campuses.

In an effort to reconnect them with each other and with UNB, a Young Alumni Chapter will be launched at an event on Friday, Sept. 17, 2010, at the Upper Bar in O'Leary's Pub.

For more details or to learn more about activities being organized for YA in Saint John, please go to our Facebook page, 'UNB Young Alumni - Saint John Chapter' or e-mail Mary Duffley, duffleym@unbsj.ca.

We look forward to seeing you in September!

THANK YOU!

... in their own words

Excerpts from letters to the Associated Alumni from students who have benefited from the scholarships & awards supported by our alumni

"I chose the University of New Brunswick for my post-secondary education because of the Health Sciences program they offer at UNBSJ. I am currently taking the first year of a bachelor of sciences degree, but am hoping to be accepted into the bachelor of health sciences program to study radiography. This scholarship, along with a few others, has enabled me to go through my first year of post-secondary education without any financial difficulties or having to attain a student loan. I am very thankful that I was chosen as a recipient."



— **Stephanie Paterson**,
Science, Coles Island, N.B.

International recruitment

World class opportunities on the rise for UNB's International Recruitment Centre

UNB is standing on the cusp of a huge opportunity in terms of international recruitment, says Angélique W. Simpson, new manager of UNB's International Recruitment Centre (IRC).

"Policy-makers are beginning to realize the positive role newcomers have to play in our region's continued development, and universities across Canada are moving more and more toward the internationalization of their campuses, programs, and curricula," Simpson said. "As New Brunswick's most prominent university, UNB is well-positioned to start leading the charge in matters of international recruitment."

Responsible for undergraduate international recruitment for both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses, the IRC's mandate is particularly important in the face of a declining provincial demographic and an increasingly competitive domestic student market.

New strategic objectives focus on properly diversified market strategies, improved recruitment tracking formulae, and continued professional development within the department. Specific initiatives will follow a three-tiered approach: targeting strategic international recruitment fairs; improving agent policies, processes, and training; and fostering faculty-specific partnerships, particularly in faculties where enrollment numbers have been in decline.

"We're also putting a significant emphasis on internal communication and collaboration," Simpson said. "We can't market UNB

properly abroad unless we really know UNB. It's all about matching our faculties' capacities with international demands."

Initial exercises in collaboration have been the preparation of UNB's new International Viewbook, as well as the implementation of regular collaborative meetings and newsletters. "UNB has a long list of assets which distinguish it from other Canadian universities," Simpson added. "We have a lot to brag about."

The IRC also recognizes that the best UNB recruiters are often its own students and alumni. The IRC intends to explore how it can work more creatively with UNB alumni abroad, who can provide first-hand encouragement to prospective students and their families. The IRC is also working to build closer relationships with other UNB departments, such as Student Services, to help improve the overall international student experience.

"It's an exciting time to be involved with international recruitment," Simpson said. "There's a lot to be done, but the world really is our oyster in this case."



Top, recruiter **Jennifer Waldschutz** with students at a job fair in Kuala Lumpur. Above, the recruitment team, from left, program assistant **Sue FitzGerald**, admissions assistant **Jolene Price**, and international recruiters **Christopher Beardsworth** and **Jennifer Waldschutz**.

Scholarships, prizes & bursaries at UNBSJ

Scholarships, prizes and bursaries are an increasingly vital component of the assistance UNB offers its students. Here are some of the new or existing awards available to qualified students.

Eleanor Grace (Vincent) MacKenzie Memorial Bursary

Field: Nursing **Value:** \$1,000 **Number:** 1
Duration: 1 year.

Awarded on the basis of financial need to a Saint John campus student who has completed at least the second year of the bachelor of nursing program. The recipient must demonstrate successful academic performance. The recipient must be a New Brunswick resident, according to the definition of the provincial government's student financial services guidelines. **Awarding agency:** The University. **Donor:** The family of Eleanor MacKenzie and the N.B. University Opportunities Fund.

Lois Jennie Fairweather Memorial Bursary

Field: Unrestricted **Value:** \$2,000 **Number:** 1
Duration: 1 year.

Awarded on the basis of financial need to a female student on the Saint John campus who has completed at least the minimum requirements for the first year of an undergraduate degree program and has demonstrated successful academic performance. The recipient must be a New Brunswick resident, according to the definition of the provincial government's student financial services guidelines. **Awarding agency:** The University. **Donor:** Roxanne Fairweather and the N.B. University Opportunities Fund.

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Alumni golf tourney set for Sept. 24

The UNB Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament in Saint John will be held at Riverside Golf & Country Club on Friday, Sept. 24, 2010.

Tee-off is 1 p.m. Golf package includes golf, cart, and dinner for \$150/person; \$600 foursome. Sign-up for a foursome, threesome, two-some, or as a single golfer. Players will be grouped together to create a foursome. Dinner-only tickets are also available for \$40/person. To register, go to www.unb.ca/alumni/calendar.



Paint the Town Red . . . and Black

UNB Homecoming 2010, Sept. 29-Oct. 3



In the news . . . UNB hosts its first Homecoming in five years over the extended weekend, Wednesday, Sept. 29, through Sunday, Oct. 3. If you can't find something to do, Barb gives up.

The weather for the five days will see seasonal temperatures (daytime average 18 C and nighttime average of 5 C) and clear skies. Probability of precipitation is low, if the historical data holds true.

On the sports front . . .

Chapman Field, currently Fredericton's only artificial turf facility, will be the site of **soccer and football games**. The Varsity Reds women's and men's soccer teams will battle Memorial University of Newfoundland Beothuks on Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. Soccer fans will be excited to note that the teams will play again on Sunday afternoon, same times, against Cape Breton University Capers. If you like to play, why not sign up for a **round of golf** at Kingswood: mixed on the Signature Course and women only on the Executive Course. Sign up in advance @ \$53 or \$25, respectively. Rent an electric cart when you get to Kingswood.

Later on Saturday, Fredericton's Red Bombers football team takes on Saint John's Seawolves in their first matchup of the season. Game time is 7 p.m. Dress warmly; the weather forecast calls for clear skies but a temperature in single digits. To top off the day of field sports, gather at the **Homecoming Tent for the Varsity Reds and Campus Recreation Beer Garden**, which will be in full swing by the time the final whistle blows! Rock 'n' roll the night away to The Common People. Advance tickets for soccer and football are \$5 each. All beer gardens feature an advance ticket price of \$15; \$20 at the door.

In entertainment news . . .

In entertainment news, this Homecoming is definitely organized around fun, fellowship and frolic. The Student Union will take over the Homecoming Tent on the night before Homecoming officially starts with **Yuk Yuks**. Again on Friday night, students and young alumni will have their own evening in the big tent for **Andy Brown**, a popular



To Register . . .

Online registration is available now. Please register early. Go to www.unb.ca/alumni and click on the Homecoming 2010 button. If you choose not to register online, please call 506-453-4847 for assistance.

hometown singer. Student pricing will be in effect for both events.

Going back to back with the Andy Brown beer garden, Fredericton's **Downtown Blues Band** will help you work off the amazing **Lobster Boil** fare. No need to leave your seat — it's all happening in the SUB Atrium. Lobster boil tickets are \$50 in advance ONLY, while the dance ticket is \$15 in advance or \$20 on the spot.

Thursday night's **Associated Alumnae 100th Anniversary Beer Garden** features the dulcet tones of **Cathy Hutch and her Band**. Nicknamed the "meet 'n' greet centre," this beer garden is also the after party venue for attendees of the **Proudly UNB Awards Dinner**. (For a list of recipients, see page 24) This beer garden is the first of several Homecoming events that celebrate 100 years of Associated Alumnae. (It is of interest that only UNB and McGill continue to have distinct women's alumnae associations.)

Saturday has that evening beer garden, but that's not all! Saturday afternoon's **Faculties Beer Garden**, and "afternoon social centre," give you a chance to talk to representatives of your faculty or faculties, get together with your classmates and enjoy the jazz impressions of **Mary Milliken and the Don Bossé Quartet** from 2-5 p.m. This event is exceptionally priced at \$10 in advance, or \$15 at the door. In the evening, the **Women's Dance** at the Ballroom/Social Club will provide space for women to enjoy one of the final events of the weekend. **The Pointless Sistahs** will entertain with sweet harmonies and snappy lyrics. Buy an advance ticket for \$15, or pay \$20 at the door.

Break for commercial . . .

Are you a member of the new Simply the Best Club? Did you achieve national or international recognition/notoriety while you were a student, staff member or faculty member? Let us know. We want to



When Registering . . .

When you register online or by phone, choose any or all general activities, plus your group's specific activities. Visit the website at www.unb.ca/alumni to see updates on the events listed here and for further information.

honour you at the **Simply the Best Reception** in the Homecoming Tent on Thursday, Sept. 30.

Are you among the 'young' alumni . . .

Are you a member of the group we call **Young Alumni**? Are you no more than 15 years past your first degree (and less than 35 years old)? Why not sign up for Friday's **Adventures Galore** and test yourself? A networking breakfast and boxed lunch, Treego, watercraft, rock climbing wall, paintball, supper at The Cellar (you pay) and Andy Brown at the Homecoming Tent all for \$100 in advance or \$130 after Sept. 24.

How about these reunion groups . . .

If you are a member of any of the reunion groups listed here, you have already received at least one invitation to come back. **HAVE YOU REGISTERED?** Go to www.unb.ca/alumni, click on the Homecoming 2010 box and have at it! (Or call Barb at 506-447-3371 and she'll take care of you.) Take a look; you'll be surprised at how many groups you fit into and what they're planning:

- Women beer garden, panel discussion, golf, residence social, dance
- Radio UNB/CHSR meet'n'greet, open house, CHSR live, buffet
- Red Bombers Football afternoon social, football game, beer garden
- Renaissance College afternoon social, reception
- SU/SRC Presidents parade, brunch, A.S.K. presentation, brunch
- Class of 1945 senior class reception, afternoon social
- Class of 1950 senior class reception, meet'n'greet, afternoon social
- Class of 1955 senior class reception, afternoon social
- Electrical Engineering '55 luncheon
- Class of 1960 Golden Grad breakfast, senior class reception, tours, luncheon
- Class of 1965 meet'n'greet, reception
- Class of 1970 meet'n'greet, afternoon social
- Business Administration '70 barbecue
- Civil Engineering '70 afternoon social
- Forestry '70 TBA
- Mechanical Engineering '70 meet'n'greet, barbecue

- Class of 1975 meet'n'greet, afternoon social
- Class of 1980 meet'n'greet, afternoon social
- Class of 1985 Silver Grad breakfast, afternoon social
- Nursing '85 two meet'n'greet events, barbecue
- Class of 1990 afternoon social
- Class of 1995 meet'n'greet, wine-tasting, tailgate party before the football game
- Class of 2000 meet'n'greet tailgate party before the football game
- Class of 2005 meet'n'greet, tailgate party before the football game
- Class of 2010 meet'n'greet, tailgate party before the football game

And now back to the social news . . .

Welcome back to the social news. Two "**classes without quizzes**" will occur on Friday, with topical offerings: *UNB Today and Tomorrow* and *Women of UNB in the 21st Century*. Friday is a huge day in celebration of **UNB's 225th anniversary**. Friday's **Parade of Presidents** will feature a pipe band; UNB, Alumni, Alumnae, SRC and SU presidents; AND any and all other Homecoming attendees who choose to march. A variety of student groups will line the parade route, most in red clothing, to cheer on the marchers. The parade leads to the **225th Birthday Party** on the Great Lawn of Sir Howard Douglas Hall, where cake will be served to all. From there it is just a short stroll to Mem. Hall, where the **Building a University: The Architecture of UNB** book launch will occur at 2 p.m. All these events are tagged "no charge."

Don't forget to take in the **Alumni Scholarship Luncheon** on Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Join in recognizing the 2010-2011 recipients of our various scholarships. Tickets are \$20 in advance. And, back to Saturday, this may be your only chance to attend an **Associated Alumni Annual General Meeting**, slated for 11 a.m.

Wind down on Sunday morning with the annual **Ecumenical Service** at 10 a.m. and/or take in a new event, the **Farewell Brunch** between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets in advance \$15, at the door \$20.

There is still a **chance to volunteer**, which gives you complimentary admission to the event(s) at which you help out. Call Barb at 506-447-3371 or e-mail reunions@unb.ca to sign up.

See you in Fredericton!

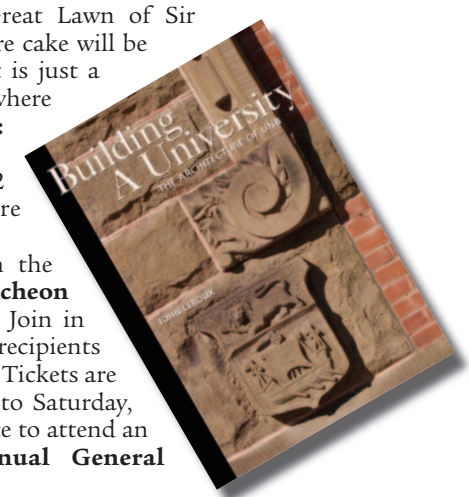




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P.E.I. Chapter has a night out on the town — Charlottetown

The P.E.I. alumni chapter enjoyed a night out in late April with an evening at The Private Room in Charlottetown. Among those on hand were, from left, **Natasha Nabuurs, Charla Currie, Marcy Campbell, Megan Morrison, Kathy Walsh, and Denise Pearce.**



Photos: Submitted

A couple of events for Calgary alumni

Above, young alumni from the Calgary area hooked up at Original Joe's during Stampede Week for the area's Young Alumni Kick-off Night in mid-July. The event offered a main prize of two tickets to the Stampede Rodeo on Saturday. At right, UNB President **Eddy Campbell** got to meet a raft of Calgary-area alumni when he attended the chapter's annual surf and turf dinner in May.



In the green in Vancouver

The Bloedel Conservatory, a stunning indoor garden, was the venue in Vancouver when alumni from that region got together for a reception and the chance to meet UNB President **Eddy Campbell** and Association Director **Robb Parker.**



Proudly UNB Awards 2010 recipients to be honoured during Homecoming

The 2010 recipients of the Associated Alumni's Proudly UNB Awards have been announced. The recipients will be honoured at a gala dinner during Homecoming 2010 this fall, and all alumni are welcome to attend.

This year's recipients are:

Alumni Award of Honour

- Dr. Bill Lewis** (BScEE'61, DLitt'01)
- Dr. Julia MacLauchlan** (BA'77, BEd, DLitt'10) and **Dr. Warren McKenzie** (BScCS'76, DLitt'10)
- Kathryn McCain** (BA'72)

Alumni Award of Distinction

- Tony Atkinson** (BBA'71)
- Thomas Gribbons** (BScF'83)
- Dr. Johanna Rommens** (BSc'80, PhD'86)
- Mike Sherrard** (BEd'87, LLB'90)
- William Sutherland** (BScCE'61, MScCE'64)

Young Alumni Achievement Award

- Oliver Browning** (BScCE'02)
- Jocelyn Myatt** (BA'00, BEd'01)
- Leslie Vermeersch** (BKin'01)

Volunteer of the Year

- Alex McNaught** (BPE'65, BA'66, MEd'73)

Group of the Year

- Southwestern Ontario**

PLEASE NOTE: The recipients of the 2010 Proudly UNB Awards will be honoured during a dinner held in conjunction with Homecoming 2010 Sept. 29-Oct. 3 on the Fredericton campus. The dinner will be held in the Student Union Building (SUB) on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 6 p.m. Visit the Homecoming 2010 website at www.unb.ca/alumni to register. All are welcome.

The Associated Alumnae

A century of contributions to UNB women

It was no tempest in a teapot. Although their male counterparts might have characterized it as such, the eight female graduates and 11 undergraduates who met in Fredericton on April 26, 1910, had great seriousness of purpose.

Having been ignored, marginalized and/or relegated to cleaning up in the kitchen by the male-dominated Alumni Association, they were intent on forming their own Alumnae Society.

Women had first been admitted to UNB in 1886. None of them was allowed in the Alumni Association until 1896 when five were elected to membership — still too much a minority to have much influence.

But by 1910 there were nearly 200 alumnae, representing about 25 per cent of UNB's graduates, enough to warrant an organization that would "support the educational and financial interests of the University of New Brunswick, especially as such interests relate and are related to the lady graduates and undergraduates of the University."

Goals realized

The society lost no time fulfilling its mandate.

Under the leadership of Annie Tibbits Chestnut, Class of 1896, its inaugural AGM was held that June, 19 charter members were enrolled, and a \$30 gold prize was established for women undergraduates. The society grew quickly, spurred on by the women's suffrage movement and reinforced by the important economic role women played in both world wars.



Annie Tibbits Chestnut

From its earliest days, the society dreamed of opening a women's residence, as propriety prevented out-of-town girls from attending UNB unless they could live with relatives.

The group's chance came in April 1949, when Lord Beaverbrook offered them the house he had recently purchased on the corner of Charlotte and Church streets if they could raise the funds to alter and equip it by Dec. 31.

Determined not to lose this opportunity, Muriel Farris Baird, Class of 1927, led the charge. The society secured a hefty \$55,000 from various sources, including Lord Beaverbrook himself, between May and September 1949, finishing three months ahead of schedule.

Funds for the renovations were raised through parties and sales, furnishings were gathered



Photos: Submitted



Here are photos from some of the Associated Alumnae 100th anniversary events held earlier this year. Counter clockwise from top, **Cathy O'Brien-Larivee, Rose McCloskey, Karen Furlong, and Mary Astorino,** at the alumnae luncheon in the Grand Hall in Saint John in April. Also at the Saint John luncheon were,



from left, Board of Governors Chair **Roxanne Fairweather,** Associated Alumnae President **Mary Ellen McKinney, Marie Jenkins,** and UNB President **Eddy Campbell.** Holding the birthday cake during the alumnae AGM were,

throughout the community and the 21-bed women's residence opened that fall. It was and still is seen as a major milestone for women at UNB.

Nearly 34,000 strong

The Associated Alumnae flirted with amalgamation with the Associated Alumni in the 1950s but, as the group celebrates its 100th anniversary this year, it has remained staunchly independent — one of only two women's graduate societies in Canada (McGill has the other).

All female graduates are considered members (now almost 34,000 strong) and the association continues to support women students through scholarships (about \$20,000 is awarded each year), library acquisitions, welcoming events, and facilities improvements.

Former Associated Alumnae president and long-serving members of its council, **Mardi Cockburn, Class of 1952,** is typically emphatic in explaining the ongoing importance of the organization.

"We are there to respond to the needs and issues of women students, who, after all, are now in the majority at UNB. In addition, our two seats on the Board of Governors and in the academic Senates are one of the very few assurances we have that women can and will participate in the governance of the university."

For more photos, visit www.unb.ca/alumni/photos



Young alumni night in Vancouver

Young alumni in the Vancouver area held their first-ever Young Alumni Kickoff Pub Night in late April at the appropriately named Atlantic Trap and Grill on Robson Street. A good time was had by all.

Connections

Online registration, and stay connected

Use our ONLINE registration system to register for events at www.unb.ca/alumni/calendar.

Not receiving event notices by mail or e-mail? Stay connected and update your information with us! Contact Diane McAdam, acting outreach co-ordinator, to update your contact information today, 1-888-862-2586 (ext. 3) or e-mail outreach@unb.ca.

Calgary, Sept. 17, 2010

'Wines of Spain' Wine Tasting

The Calgary Chapter invites alumni and friends to an evening of "WINES OF SPAIN" Wine Tasting, Friday, Sept. 17, 2010, 7-9 p.m., Willow Park Wines & Spirits, 10801 Bonaventure Drive, SE. \$40 per person Registration Deadline: Sept. 12. Register may be done online or by cheque or money order payable to: UNB ALUMNI CALGARY CHAPTER, c/o Mr. Peter Keays, 4803-49 Ave. NW, Calgary, Alta., T3A 0R8. No payment at the door. Questions? Contact Renee Fleming at 403-286-1389, renee.fleming@unb.ca or outreach@unb.ca. P. S. Watch for details on a pub night in November 2010 and a Brewery Tour, Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2011, at the Wildrose Brewery!

Kingston, Sept. 17, 2010

Alumni Dinner & Sir John A. Macdonald Walking Tour

The Kingston Alumni Chapter has organized a unique evening for UNB Alumni and friends! Join us on Friday, Sept. 17, for dinner, a private walking tour and a stop at the Royal Tavern. The evening will start at 5 p.m. with dinner at the building that is the former home to Sir John A. Macdonald's law office (Forno Wood Fired Gourmet Pizza, 343 King St. E.). Attendees are responsible for paying for their own drinks and meals. At 6:30 p.m., we will be guided on the tour by Arthur Milnes, a fellow in political history at Queen's University. Cost: Free of charge (value of \$200), compliments of the UNB Alumni Association. Arthur will end our tour at The Royal Tavern, a pub formerly owned by Sir John A. Register online, by e-mailing outreach@unb.ca or phone 1-888-862-2586 (extension 3). Questions can be directed to Kingston alumni volunteers Gavin Cosgrove, gcosgrove@bergerondifford.com, and Zaine Surveyry, zaine.surveyry@gmail.com, 613-583-3121.

Saint John, Sept. 17, 2010

Young Alumni Kick-Off Pub Night

We're kicking off our Saint John Young Alumni Network with a first event so come get together with your UNB friends for a night out! Join us from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17, 2010, at O'Leary's Pub, 46 Princess St., Saint John, for our first Saint John Young Alumni Kick-Off Pub Night. Who's it for? UNB alums who graduated within the past 15 years and who are 35 years of age or younger. However, "young" can be perceived more as a lifestyle rather than an age! Guests, friends and significant others more than welcome. And not only does it cost nothing, but each young alum is going to be treated to a complimentary drink, appetizers and will have the chance to win prizes. Register online or e-mail duffleym@unb.ca.

New York, Sept. 23, 2010

18th Annual Canadian Universities Alumni Reception

On Thursday, Sept. 23, the Canadian Association of New York (CANY) will host the 18th Annual Canadian Universities Alumni Reception in New York City. This annual event remains one of their most popular networking events. The NYC Alumni Reception will be hosted again at The Roosevelt Hotel on Madison Avenue and 45th Street in midtown Manhattan near Grand Central Station. Questions about tickets can be directed to: Rick Kozody, director, CANY, fkozody@canadianassociationny.org, 917-697-0262

Toronto, Sept. 25, 2010

2nd Annual UNB Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament

Enjoy the Wooden Sticks experience with UNB Alumni & Friends for the Toronto Alumni Chapter's second annual golf tournament at Wooden Sticks Golf and Country Club, Uxbridge. If you don't have a foursome, we will create one for you. Registration fees: \$165 — golf, cart, BBQ lunch and dinner; \$60 dinner only. Registration deadline is Sept. 22. Shotgun tee off at noon. Register online today, e-mail outreach@unb.ca, or phone 1-888-862-2586 (extension 3). Questions can be directed to Tammy Oram, tammy.oram@unb.ca.

Southwestern Ontario, Oct. 23, 2010

Alumni Pub Night

The Southwestern Ontario alumni chapter invites fellow alumni and friends to this year's pub night on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. at Winks Eatery (551 Richmond Street at Albert Street in downtown London, Ont.). Registration can be done online, by e-mailing outreach@unb.ca or calling 1-888-862-2586 (ext 3). Questions regarding this event can be directed to Deb and Joe Owens, owens011@rogers.com, 519-601-1622.

Vancouver, May 11, 2011

Vancouver Alumni and Friends Dinner

Stay tuned for details on a 2011 Vancouver alumni dinner . . . in the meantime save the date in your schedules! Questions can be directed to outreach@unb.ca; 1-888-862-2586 (ext 3)

Calgary, May 13, 2011

Annual Calgary Alumni Chapter Surf and Turf

Save the date! The Calgary Alumni Chapter has booked Big Rock again for 2011 and they want you to set aside the date in your calendars. Questions can be directed to outreach@unb.ca; 1-888-862-2586 (ext 3)

Edmonton, May 14, 2011

Annual Alumni Lobster Dinner and Kitchen Party

The Edmonton Alumni Chapter is pleased to announce the date for their 2011 party and they'd like you to plan ahead to come! Book Saturday, May 14, 2011. Questions can be directed to outreach@unb.ca; 1-888-862-2586 (ext 3)

Ottawa, June 11, 2011

Annual Ottawa Alumni Golf Tournament

Many thanks to this year's participants — great golf, great friends, and a great way to support our *alma mater* and the Ottawa Alumni Chapter Thomas Foulkes Sr. Scholarship! Metcalfe is booked, we've requested sunny weather and the date for the 2011 tournament should be in your calendar — Saturday, June 11! Questions can be directed to outreach@unb.ca; 1-888-862-2586 (ext 3).

YOUR ASSOCIATED ALUMNI



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Bay of Quinte chapter holds third annual lobster boil

The Bay of Quinte Yacht Club in Belleville, Ont., was the venue, above, in late May for the third annual Bay of Quinte chapter's lobster party.

During the event, the group held a special commemoration of UNB's 225th anniversary. In the photo above, Bay of Quinte chapter volunteer Alex McNaught holds a lantern for the Belleville Town Crier as the latter reads the 1785 petition from the "Loyal Adventurers" to N.B. Gov. Thomas Carleton urging him to establish "an Academy, or School of Liberal Arts and Sciences." The petition was heeded, the academy established, and today it's known as UNB.



Photo: Submitted

Southwestern Ontario chapter hosts president

The Southwestern Ontario Alumni Chapter hosted a student send-off BBQ in June. Alumni were invited for coffee and cake, and an opportunity to meet UNB President Eddy Campbell and Associated Alumni Director Robb Parker. One alumnus, Canon Robert Dann, 93, seated centre, graduated from UNB in 1937. It was a fun evening, and George Andrin entertained everyone with a song or two.

Student Exam Care Pack

*Exam time can be challenging for students . . .
... but we have an easy way to show your love!*

Dear Parents/Guardians,

Your hard-working student deserves an exam time surprise! At the UNB Alumni Office, we try to ensure the well-being of our student body, of which your son or daughter is now a part!



In a continued effort to help students cope with the challenges of exam time, we deliver the EXAM CARE PACK to:

- give you an easy way to send your love during the crucial time of exams

- give students a reminder of the support from home when they need it most

In partnership with the UNB grad classes, we provide Exam Care Packs to students on both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses:

- 1 Exam Care Pack during the fall exams (available for pick-up starting first week of December)

- 1 Exam Care Pack during the spring exams (available for pick-up starting first week April)

To deliver packs, we contact students via e-mail and phone to arrange for pick-up. We also work with campus departments to ensure your pack gets to your student before exams begin. In special circumstances, we will work with your student to provide a drop-off service.

You can choose to send a care pack during both the fall and spring exams times or just send one during either exam time:

- The cost is only \$30 for 1 pack (choose either fall or spring)

- Or . . . send 2 packs (fall & spring) for \$50

Each Care Pack:

- includes a personalized note of encouragement from you

- is packed with a variety of food staples, toiletries, and tasty treats that are selected according to the needs of students during these busy times

- is cheaper than sending it from home (and a whole lot easier!)

Please note:

We do not make any product substitutions in the Exam Care Packs

We don't guarantee that our packs are allergen free FALL orders to be completed on-line by Nov. 17, 2010.

SPRING orders to be completed on-line by Friday, March 23, 2011.

ORDER ON-LINE: www.unb.ca/alumni/students

Survey shows you are indeed 'Proudly UNB'



Back in the spring edition of *Alumni News*, we told you we would share more information regarding the recent alumni survey project once the final results were in.

Well, that time has come and it's official — when we say "Proudly UNB - Be proud of it, Be part of it", you agree. In comparison with other Canadian schools that have carried out the same survey exercise, UNB ranked the highest in terms of participation rate (15 per cent) and your responses clearly indicated we have the highest engagement score of any university our size. Once again the UNB family has proven that it is both proud and connected!

Robb Parker, executive director of the Associated Alumni couldn't be more pleased.

"This project has been a wonderful experience

and an exceptional confirmation in terms of how much support we have from within our alumni community," Parker said. "In addition to letting us know how people feel about the university and alumni activities, the information collected from the survey can now be utilized to assist with offering even better opportunities for alumni connections and contributions."

Again, the Associated Alumni thanks all of those who participated, and in particular congratulates **Martha Altamirano Chaves** (BScChE'06, MScChE'08) of Douglas, N.B., as the grand prize winner of the Apple iPad in the draw from among all the survey respondents.

Fifteen other alumni won secondary survey draw prizes of UNB sweatshirts.



Photo: Submitted

Alumni meet with president in Dubai

UNB President Eddy Campbell took time out during an overseas business trip earlier this year to meet with these alumni in Dubai. From left are **Andrew Seymour** (BScCE'90), **Brad Newell** (BPE'99, BEd'00), **Eddy Campbell**, **Aarika Machat** (MacKay, BN'94), **Rajesh Thawrani** (BBA'06), and **Mohammed Kabir**, associate vice-president UNB Saint John.

Four elected, six appointed to Alumni Council

Four alumni were elected to the UNB Associated Alumni Council during the spring elections.

Elected for two-year terms were:

Ryan Burgoyne (BBA'98, LLB'05), Fredericton
Maxine MacMillan (BA'90, MEd'91), Saint John
Jim Simons (BA'71), St. Catharines, Ont.
Keely Wallace (BA'09), Toronto

As well, the following alumni were appointed to council for two-year terms:

Jean Anne Green (Meikle, BEd'91), Florenceville, N.B.
Sacha Patino (BBA'02-SJ),

Saint John

Eric Savoie (BBA'08-SJ), Saint John

Jessica Stutt (BA'08), Fredericton

Finally, the following individuals were appointed as student representatives to council for one-year terms:

Leah Richardson (Saint John campus)

Ashley Wile (Fredericton campus)

The Associated Alumni extends its thanks and appreciation to the more than 700 alumni who participated in the election process for their continued engagement with the work of the association.

THANK YOU!

... in their own words

Excerpts from letters to the Associated Alumni from students who have benefited from the scholarships & awards supported by our alumni

"I decided to choose UNB for my post-secondary education mainly because of its reputation. I saw many commercials and advertisements for the university so I knew that it had a good reputation. Also, the university was very close to my home, which would make the transition from high school to being out your own a bit easier.... This scholarship has helped me greatly in my first year of education. It has left me with basically no debt so far. Without the help of this scholarship, that would not have been possible. Once again, thank you very much for the contribution of this scholarship to the University of New Brunswick."

— **Bradley Perry**,
 Science, Cumberland Bay, N.B.



Send YOUR
 Hither & Yon update
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Hither & Yon FREDERICTON

NOTE: Hither & Yon is compiled from submissions sent to us directly by alumni, and from information about alumni gleaned from various public sources, such as newspapers, trade publications and news releases. @ at the end of an item indicates entries sent to *Alumni News* via e-mail or the internet.

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William Bennett McKay Clarke (BScF) of Aylmer, Ont., passed away on Oct. 22, 2009, at the age of 98. After graduating, Bill worked for the Dominion Forest Service at the Acadia Experimental Station near Fredericton. In 1941, he enlisted with the Royal Canadian Engineers, serving as a lieutenant in England and Holland. In 1946 he began working for the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, where he re-organized the Forest Resource Inventory. In 1958 he became a charter member of the Ontario Professional Foresters Association and served as district manager for the recently re-named Ministry of Natural Resources, until he retired in 1974. He is survived by his wife Vi, two daughters, five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. @

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Paul Kitchen (Class of) of Truro, N.S., passed away April 7, 2010, at the age of 95. Paul continued his education at Dalhousie University, earning a degree in dentistry. He practised in Truro for 50 years. He is survived by his wife Frances, a daughter, a son, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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Adrien J. Cormier (BCL, DCL'65) of Cocagne, N.B., passed away July 5, 2010, at

the age of 93. He was a retired New Brunswick chief justice, Queen's Bench. Following 3½ years in the army during the Second World War, he established his law practice in Moncton, N.B. In 1963, he was appointed to the appeal court of New Brunswick and became chief justice, Queen's Bench, in 1964, retiring in 1982. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, three daughters, two sons, a sister, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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Ruth Morrell (BA) of Saint John, N.B., passed away March 15, 2010. She taught school in Welchpool, Campobello Island, Baie du Vin, and Hillsborough before coming to Saint John in 1946. Until her retirement in 1978, she was on the staff of Saint John High School. She is survived by a nephew, three nieces and several grandnieces and nephews.

Connie Saunders (Conlon, BSc) of Edmonton passed away June 21, 2010, at the age of 90. Born in Saint John, she met her late husband, Dr. William A.B. (Al) Saunders, at UNB. After living in Calgary for several years, they moved to Edmonton, where Al became the first president of NAIT and later deputy minister of public works for Alberta. She is survived by two children, eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and a sister.

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Frederick Cuming (BSc) of Truro, N.S., passed away June 10, 2010, at the age of 87. He worked with the Canadian Forestry Service for 35 years. He is survived by three sons, a sister, eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

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Tom Crowther (BSc) of Salmon Beach, N.B., is retired and still helping out in the Anglican ministry in the Bathurst area of New Brunswick. Greetings to the class of '47!

Leonard Morgan (BSc) of Saint John, N.B., passed away April 20, 2010. A graduate of McGill Medical School, Len spent more than 50 years as a family physician and allergist. He worked on many community projects over the years, and was awarded the Paul Harris Fellowship by Rotary International. He is survived by six sons, John (Julie), Bob (Joanne), Stephen, **David** (BA'90, BEd'92, MEd'02) (Mary Ann), Tim (Gina), and Jeff (Lugene); 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Keith Sidwell (BSc) of Mississauga, Ont., is still golfing and curling. He won the 2009 Low Gross Championship for Senior Men (Mississauga Senior Golfers Association), skipped with his grandson in both provincial championships, plus a friend in an open bonspiel at Dixie Curling Club in Mississauga in March 2010 and finished third. Will try to do better next year!

Helen Strasser (Little, BSc, BEd'57) of Sudbury, Ont., is still enjoying her move from Toronto, and is taking part in many activities offered by her church. It's nice being close to her brother Bruce, and her niece and her family.

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James Ayer (BScEE) of Moncton, N.B., passed away April 30, 2010, at the age of 88. After graduation from high school, he served in the RCAF as a pilot in the Second World War. Following graduation from UNB, he worked for utility companies in Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Alberta, retiring in 1982. Jim is survived by his wife Ellen; four sons, **Frank** (BSc'68), John (Lee), George (Birte) and Douglas (Marlene); a daughter, Janet (Norman); a brother; a sister; four grandsons; and a great-granddaughter.

Angelo DiCarlo (Class of), a Minto, N.B., businessman, has been inducted into the Minto Sports Wall of Fame as a builder in recognition of his continuing support of opportunities for Minto youth to participate in sports. He financed, planned, designed and constructed the Ridgeview Greens and Golf Club. Angelo also promoted the construction of Minto's arena, the upgrading of parks, and the walking trail.

Larry Hughes (BSc) of Seminole, Fla., passed away on April 29, 2010 after a courageous battle with cancer. After receiving his degree at UNB, Larry went on to earn a master in business from the University of Windsor. Larry worked for several chemical companies throughout North America, specializing in paint and colour formulations. He is survived by his wife Erma, two daughters, a sister, a half sister, a granddaughter and many nieces, nephews and cousins. @

Robert (Bob) Weir (BScCE) of Riverview and Pointe-du-Chêne, N.B., passed away Feb. 26, 2010.

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Frank Webb (BScF) of Fredericton passed away June 4, 2010. Frank was a veteran of the Second World War, having enlisted in the Royal Air Force in 1939, and being discharged in 1945 as a flying officer. He later worked for the Canadian Forestry Service as research manager. He is survived by a son, Brian; a sister, Mona; a brother, Robert; a stepson, **Duncan MacDonald** (BBA'68) (Pam); and several nieces and nephews.

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Robert Abbott (BScF) of Richmond Hill, Ont., passed away Feb. 24, 2010, in his 86th year. He is survived by daughters Sheila and Diane.

Kenneth Rideout (BScCE) of Largo, Fla., passed away April 25, 2010. He served as a navigator in the RCAF during the Second World War, helping fly newly-built aircraft over the North Atlantic. After receiving his degree, he once again joined the service as an officer. He is survived by his wife Nancy, his ex-wife Mary, a daughter, seven nieces and nephews, and other family members.

'52

Harry Alexander (BScF) of Miramichi, N.B., passed away April 22, 2010. After high school, he joined the RCAF and served for the final three years of the Second World War. He spent 38 years in the pulp and

PROFILE

Allan Reid First-hand knowledge

Text: Josh O’Kane

When Allan Reid teaches his course on Russian women writers, he offers a unique perspective on some of the authors.

That’s because he’s met them — and in one case, is a personal friend.

The chair of culture and language studies at UNB’s Fredericton campus, Reid is currently working on a biography of Natalia Gorbanevskaia, a Russian poet, editor, translator and human rights activist.

“I’ve met her many times,” he says. “We’re good friends. I visit her in Paris a couple of times a year. Through the course of interacting with her and trying to gather material for biographical research, I’ve met all sorts of other interesting people.”

Reid has met numerous other human rights activists from the oppressive Brezhnev era of the Soviet Union, as well as other writers and poets, through his interactions with Gorbanevskaia.

He’s heard her tales as a young writer and activist — she’s published numerous underground books, protested at Red Square, and spent time in a psychiatric prison.

“It gives me some interesting perspectives on the actual literary process,” he says of Gorbanevskaia’s work. “I’ve learned an awful lot about underground culture in Russia from the mid-1950s to the mid-1970s, the period where she was active in the Soviet Union. That’s unofficial history, and it still hasn’t really been written.”

The big picture

The study of world culture is about understanding that the world is bigger than our own backyard, Reid explains.

“It’s fine to study things like politics and economics, or other things where we interact with others, but if we don’t understand the cultural context of those things, then we miss out on a whole lot.”

He believes that expanding your knowledge of others’ cultures brings a better understanding of the world around you, an important trait to have as the world’s economic and political power shifts.

“By the middle of the century, Brazil, India, Russia and China are expected to have eclipsed the current major economies as

paper industry. Harry is survived by his wife Kathleen; his children, **Jane** (BN’94-5J) (George), **Kathryn** (BA’81) (Peter), **Neil** (MA’84) (Amy), and **Peter** (BScME’84) (Sharon); two brothers; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arthur (Reg) Elliott (Class of) of St. Catharines, Ont., passed away March 23, 2010. He is survived by his wife Margaret Ann, two children, two grandchildren, and a sister.

Charles (Charlie) Whalen (BScCE) of Beaconsfield, Que., passed away March 29, 2010, at the age of 81. Charlie spent his working life with the Canadian International Paper Company, ending his career in 1992 as the district manager for the container division. He is survived by his friend and companion Dorothy, four children, a brother, a sister, and five grandchildren.

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Dominique Seca (BEEd, MED’71) of Woodstock, N.B., passed away



Photo: Josh O’Kane

Alan Reid is chair of culture and language studies at the University of New Brunswick’s Fredericton campus.

the centres of the world economy. We need to study those countries and those cultures.”

An extra dimension

Reid’s students get to see an extra dimension to the people they’re taught about in class.

“I’m able to tell personal anecdotes and my own impressions of these people when they’re not just being writers. They also tell stories about each other and other writers. It’s almost gossipy, but it also helps students see a little extra light on the cultural scene.”

He first developed the Russian women writers class when teaching a Russian literature class several years ago. Students asked why there were so few women discussed in the course, and Reid simply was unaware of many because of how he had received his own education on Russian literature.

He scoured Russian literature with more scrutiny, and realized that there were a wealth of prominent women writers to learn about. He designed the women writers course, eventually learning about Gorbanevskaia, whose work he would later research.

He credits UNB with giving him the freedom to design the course for students’ interests.

“The interest in this course really arose out of questions raised by my students, and I discovered a lot of things about the state of Russian women’s writing through it. It arose out of interactions with students, and the opportunity to turn it back to students.

“UNB is the right kind of university to be able to do that sort of thing. The right size and the right amount of latitude.”

April 4, 2010, at the age of 80. He was a well-respected teacher and principal in a number of N.B. schools. He is survived by his wife Beverly, three sons, a daughter, four grandsons, a granddaughter, a brother, a niece and a nephew.

’56

Erald O’Brien (Class of) of Bedford, N.S., passed away April 4, 2010. He joined Imperial Oil Ltd. in 1955, finishing his career in Halifax upon retirement in December 1990. Erald is survived by his wife Ruby, a daughter, two sons, a brother, and four grandsons.

’57

John (Jake) McMackin (BScCE) of Islandview, N.B., passed away June 1, 2010, at the age of 77. Jake spent the formative years of his career in Halifax, working for the Department of Northern Affairs, Allis Chalmers Heavy Equipment and Flintcoat. In 1970 he accepted a



Photo: Submitted

Geology graduate honoured by national award

Mac Watson (BSc’59) of Montreal was awarded the Prospector of the Year Award by the Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada (PDAC) in June. At the awards ceremony on Toronto were, from left, **Mac** and **Rena Watson** and UNB geology professors **Chris McFarlane** and **Dave Lentz**. Mac and Freewest Resources Canada Inc. helped Profs. McFarlane and Lentz match funding from CFI and NBIF to build a laser ablation mass spectrometry lab for ore deposit research at UNB Geology.

position with Flintcoat/Atlantic Colas in Fredericton, where he remained until his retirement in 1997. He is survived by his wife BettyAnne, two daughters, and a sister.

’58

Frederick R.W. Clarke (BScCE) passed away Nov. 12, 2009. He was president of the Class of ’58. A Beaverbrook Scholar, he earned an MSc in hydraulic engineering from Imperial College London, then joined Montreal Engineering and travelled the world on power projects until his retirement, when he started his own construction and consulting company. Fred is survived by his wife Rosemary, son **Shaun** (BBA’82) (Kerri), daughter **Nicole** (BA’83), and four grandchildren. @

Jack Phillips (BScCE) of Gouverneur, N.Y., passed away May 27, 2010, aged 77. He was an engineer for Cives Corp. and retired as *professor emeritus* at Canton ATC after 20 years. He is survived by his wife Yvonne, a daughter, a son, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

’59

Tom A. Foulkes (BScF) of Smiths Falls, Ont., has been named the Senior of the Year in Smiths Falls & Area. Tom received this prestigious award though the 2010 Year of the Senior in Ontario program. Municipalities were invited to submit applications to the province, which then determined the honorees. In previous years, Tom had received the Citizen of the Year and the Queen’s Golden Jubilee Medal. @

’60

Nicholas Carter (BSc) of Victoria has received a 2010 Distinguished Service Award from the Prospectors & Developers Association of Canada (PDAC) for his significant contributions to exploration and mining.

Rosemary Scanlon (MA) of Brooklyn, N.Y., one of the nation’s leading experts in regional and urban economics, has been named director of academic affairs for the NYU Schack Institute of Real Estate. She will oversee all academic components of the graduate program.

Gordon Weeks (BScCE) of Mississauga, Ont., passed away April 23, 2010, at the age of 72. Gordon is survived by his children **Darren** (BScME’88), **Brian** (BBA’95) and **Leanne**; grandchildren **Ashley**, **Natasha** and **Bethany**; and siblings **Gregory** and **Sandra**. @

’61

Lorraine Gardiner (BPE, BA’63) of Sunnyside Beach, N.B., has been inducted into the Minto Sports Wall of Fame as a fellow. Lorraine

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A UNB reunion in . . . Singapore!

During the winter, **Jim Myles** organized a two-week cruise in the Southeast China Sea, and when the boat pulled in to Singapore on the last night of the trip, all the UNBers aboard decided to get together for a little reunion on the 71st floor of the Stamford Hotel. On hand were, front row from left, **Winston Slipp**, **Carmel Hogan Myles**, **Dorothy McDade**, **John Bliss**, **Carol Ann Daigle**, **Heather Baird Perritt**, **Diane Allwood Morrison**, **Gary Morrison**, **Doug Baird**, and **Carl Vaughn**, and, back row from left, **Lenard Velensky**, **Bonnie Vaughn**, and **Bernie Hogan**. The only one who missed the photo was Jim Myles, who at the time was on the phone.

played high school basketball at Minto High in the 1950s, followed by university basketball with the UNB Red Bloomers from 1957 to 1961. While teaching school in the 1980s and 1990s, Lorraine coached basketball at the middle school level. She retired in 2001.

’62

Peter (BScEE) and **Betty Cushing** have just celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary. They split their time between homes in Burlington, Ont., and Bonita Springs, Fla. A major retirement achieve-

ment has seen them visit over 100 countries!

Robert (BA, BEd'65) and **Edythe Penny** (Caldwell, BT'76) marked their 60th wedding anniversary on July 5, 2010. Edythe also graduated from the University of Moncton in 1978 with a BEd and from the University of Waterloo with a BA in 2004. They live in Plaster Rock, N.B. Robert retired in 1985 after 35 years teaching. Edythe taught for 17 years and then became an RN until she retired. @

'63

Gary Wheeler (BScCE) of Moncton, N.B., passed away May 2, 2010. Upon graduation, Gary worked for the Moncton Public Works engineering department and later became deputy city engineer. In 1968 he joined Frizzell Bros. Construction as chief engineer and general manager, and was instrumental in designing and building many of Moncton's roadways. In 1971 he entered municipal politics and served as city councillor for Ward 2 until he was elected mayor in 1974. He is survived by his wife Linda; his daughters, **Christa** (BN'91) (Mark), **Tracey** (Kirk), **Cynthia** (Andrew) and **Susan** (LLB'98); 10 grandchildren; two brothers; and a sister.

'64

Robert (Bob) Bailey (BSc) of Carleton Place, Ont., passed away March 16, 2010. He started his career as an Ontario land surveyor in North Bay then went on to become a biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources. His career took him to Sault Ste. Marie, Napanee, Kemptville and Carleton Place, where he retired in 1993. He is survived by his wife Doreen, two daughters, and his grandchildren.

Graham Farquharson (Class of) of Toronto has been inducted into the Canadian Mining Hall of Fame. He has been recognized as a senior statesman of Canada's mining industry by demonstrating a commitment to integrity, fairness and technical excellence throughout his career with Strathcona Mineral Services Ltd., a consulting firm he created with two partners in 1974.

Ken (BPE) and **Ethel Marchant** of Truro, N.S., are doing well and say "hello" to all of their UNB friends. Their granddaughter Nicola has just completed her first year "up the hill" with a long-range plan of law.

Warren Mizener (BA), after 57 years of playing trumpet in various concert bands, orchestras, brass ensembles and other musical groups, is hanging up his instrument. His last public performance, with the worship band at Ottawa's Bethany Baptist Church, took place on Sunday, May 30, 2010. In retirement, Warren and his wife Lorna live in Nepean, Ont. They can be contacted at wemizener@zoho.com. @

'65

Glenn Melvin (BA, MEd'70) of Waterville, N.B., passed away April 11, 2010. Glenn is survived by his wife Marilyn, son William (Barbara), daughter **Kimberly** (BA'82) (Gregory), five grandchildren, a sister, and several nieces and nephews.



Photo: Submitted

Nursing Class of 1970 holds 40th reunion

The UNB Nursing Class of 1970 met in Fredericton in late June to celebrate their 40th reunion. They lunched at the Lord Beaverbrook, wine and dined at Pat Burgess' home Friday evening, toured the campus on Saturday, and made a donation that will go to a fourth-year nursing student. The award was made in memory of deceased classmates **Jane Worth**, **Faith Spragg** and **Beth Waycott**. They had a barbecue Saturday evening at Debbie Dowling's and lunched at Cora's Sunday morning. There were 24 in the class — three are deceased and 16 attended from across Canada. Miss **Irene Leckie**, seated centre, their favourite professor, attended all the events and, at age 93, remains "sharp as a tack."

'66

Edward Eagles (MA) of Amherst, N.S., passed away June 20, 2010, at the age of 74. His career began as a violinist, playing with the N.B. Symphony, but his love of English literature called him into teaching. He started his teaching career in Oromocto, N.B., then accepted a teaching position in the English department at Acadia University in 1964, a position he held until his retirement in 1996. Ed is survived by his wife **Evlyn** (Todd, BA'61), a daughter, two grandchildren, a brother, and several nieces and nephews.

Derek Hamilton (BA, PhD'93) has relocated to Ottawa. Having graduated from high school in Ottawa, he came to UNB in 1962 and stayed in New Brunswick for the next 48 years, serving in the Navy Reserve, and teaching at Rothesay Collegiate School, Saint John High School and UNB. After retirement from teaching, the pull of three sons and two grandsons brought him and Carole to Ottawa, where it all started. @

'67

Karen McBeath (BN) of Halifax passed away Feb. 23, 2010. After her time at UNB, Karen went on to get her degree in business administration from Dalhousie University, then her master in education and counselling from Acadia University. Karen was a well-respected and dedicated assistant director of nursing at the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax until her retirement in 1989. She is survived by her mother Elsbeth.

'68

Heather Baum (Dickson, BA) passed away on April 21, 2010, in Calgary. Raised in Campbellton, N.B., she majored in sociology and political science. While at UNB, she volunteered and participated in many activities and causes. She set up the UNICEF chapter in

Grande Prairie, Alta., and served on the boards of numerous other organizations that bettered the lives of people locally and internationally. She was a true agent of multiculturalism in Canada. Her beliefs in the value of diversity, embracement of other cultures, an unceasing empathy and her personable nature were qualities that led her to address many groups, from kindergartens to colleges, about anti-racism, hate crimes, and valuing diversity to name a few of the causes she championed over a lifetime. She is survived by her husband Al, and sons Mark (Julie) and Brian. She was the niece of **Tom Foulkes** (BScEE'26) and cousin of **Tom A. Foulkes** (BScF'59). @

Rose-Hannah Gaskin (BN) has returned to Fredericton to be closer to her parents. She last lived there in 1968. She's been in B.C. since 2001. She is glad to be home in N.B.! @

David Halliday (BScCE) of Regina has been recognized for his contributions to the Association of Professional Engineering and Geoscience (APEGS). He received the McCannel Award, given in honour of service to the association and to the profession as a whole.

John Hazen (BA, LLB'70) of Ottawa passed away March 30, 2010, at the age of 63. He is survived by three sons, a daughter, and a brother.

Hazen (Frank) Taylor (BT, BEd'72) passed away May 7, 2010. Frank started his teaching career in Salisbury, N.B., and served as principal of Norton Junior High School for 22 years. Frank was very instrumental in getting the Province of New Brunswick to recognize and provide medical coverage for the drug Avastin, which has been made available to all residents of New Brunswick who required treatment for colorectal cancer. He is survived by his wife Louise; three daughters, **Kim** (BEd'96), **Beth** (BSc'93), **Heather** (BSc'94); and six grandchildren. @

Make Your Mark!

Dr. Tom Condon's Continuing Contributions to UNB Saint John



Dr. Tom Condon with Christie Smith and Brad VanSteege, recipients of the Dr. Ann Gorman Condon Academic Athletics Achievement Award

Dr. Tom Condon might not have realized how much his award meant to Christie Smith when he presented it to her at the UNB Saint John Seadogs Athletic Banquet this spring.

"I don't think I showed how happy I was because I was so shocked," says Smith. She wasn't expecting to receive any awards as a rookie basketball player and first-year science student.

"But as soon as I got in the car after the ceremony, I was jumping up and down."

Condon, UNB Saint John *vice-president emeritus*, created the Dr. Ann Gorman Condon Academic Athletics Achievement Award to honour his wife, who served as a faculty member in the Department of History. He also wanted to reward high-achieving student-athletes at UNB Saint John.

"My wife was very involved in athletics and the folks in the athletics department said there was a need for this type of award. It seemed like a good thing to do."

He's making annual gifts to fund two awards per year, for one male and one female, and has made a provision in his will so that the awards will be endowed in perpetuity.

The recognition was extra special for Smith because she shared the honour with her boyfriend, Brad VanSteege, who just finished his first year as an engineering student and varsity basketball player.

"Early mornings in the gym and late nights in the lab were a consistency throughout the year and it was very satisfying to get recognized for all that hard work," says VanSteege. "I'm just very thankful because from what I've heard about Dr. Condon, it's quite an honour to receive a scholarship in her name."

To find out how you can establish an award, or for information on including UNB in your will, please contact:

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Scholarships, prizes & bursaries

Scholarships, prizes and bursaries are an increasingly vital component of the assistance UNB offers its students. In this space from time to time, *Alumni News* will highlight new or existing awards available to qualified students.

Dr. Richard & Lynne Winter Scholarship

Field: Dalhousie Medical Program **Value:** Approximately \$4,000 **Number:** 1 **Duration:** 1 year. Awarded to a UNB student who has completed the requirements for an undergraduate degree program and has been accepted into the Dalhousie Medical Program being delivered on the UNB Saint John campus. Selection is based on financial need and scholastic attainment. **Awarding agency:** The University. **Donor:** Dr. Richard W. Winter (BSc'53) and an M.D., C.M. 1958 from Dalhousie University to honour his late wife Lynne (Lordly) Winter, a graduate from the School of Nursing, V.G.H., Halifax 1956. Dr. Winter interned at the Saint John General Hospital 1957-58.

Florence Swan Memorial Scholarship

Field: Education **Value:** Variable **Number:** 1 or more **Duration:** 1 year.

Awarded to a student enrolled in an undergraduate degree program in the faculty of education. Selection is based on academic achievement and financial need. The recipient must be a New Brunswick resident, according to the definition of the Provincial government's student financial services guidelines. **Awarding agency:** The University. **Donor:** The estate of Florence Swan and the N.B. University Opportunities Fund.

Project Hero Award

Field: Unrestricted **Value:** Tuition for 8 terms; residence for 2 terms **Number:** 1 or more **Duration:** Up to 4 years.

Awarded to dependants of Canadian Forces personnel killed while serving in an active military mission as determined by Canadian Forces criteria. To be eligible, the recipient must be a citizen or permanent resident of Canada; a dependant of a Canadian Forces personnel killed while serving in an active mission; under the age of 26; registered as a full-time undergraduate student and in good academic standing at UNB. In the event that another agency or organization is paying the tuition or residence fees on behalf of an eligible student, the UNB Project Hero Award will not also be awarded. **Awarding agency:** The University. **Donor:** The University.

Nan Gregg Scholarship in Creative Arts

Field: Arts **Value:** Variable **Number:** 1 **Duration:** 1 year.

Awarded to a Fredericton campus student enrolled in the music minor or another creative arts minor (drama, film, creative writing) who demonstrates excellence in courses required for the minor. Selection is based on academic achievement. Preference will be given to students in the music minor. **Awarding agency:** The University, on the recommendation of the chair of Culture and Language Studies in consultation with the director of music. **Donor:** The Estate of Miss Nan V. Gregg.

If you would like to establish an award or contribute to an existing award such as those listed above, please contact the Office of Development & Donor Relations at 1-877-UNB-GIVE (862-4483) or e-mail the office at giving@unbfutures.ca.

Peter Trites (BA, BEd'70) of Saint John, N.B., passed away May 13, 2010. Peter was a teacher at Simonds High School from 1968 to 1998. Peter's first love was politics, and he ran for the NDP in a 1984 provincial byelection, winning an upset victory for a seat held by the Conservatives for 48 years. Always a liberal at heart, Peter crossed over to become a Liberal and won a seat in Frank McKenna's landslide political victory in 1987. He sat as a member of cabinet as the minister of housing from 1987-1991. Peter said he would always retire as a teacher, so with his family growing up he returned to teaching at Simonds in 1991. However, the political bug not yet gone, Peter was elected to Saint John City Council (1992-2004). He is survived by his wife Deborah, a son, a daughter, a granddaughter, and a sister.

'69

James (Jim) Smith (BA, BEd'71, MEd'73) of Harvey, N.B., passed away May 5, 2010, at the age of 69. He most of his teaching career at Harvey High School, retiring in 1993. Jim is survived by two sons, a daughter, three grandchildren, and a brother.

'70

Michael Bucci (BA, BEd'71) of Eastern Passage, N.S., passed away June 9, 2010, at the age of 62. He taught school in Oromocto, N.B., for 34 years. Mike is survived by his wife **Joyce** (West, BPE'69); daughter **Jody** (BPE'91); sons **Anthony** (BA'94) (Niki), and Peter (Barbara); his mother Frances; sisters Deborah, Carmella, and Margaret (Brian); eight grandchildren; and special mother-in-law Marjorie West.

Ann Krause (BA, BEd'72, MEd'96) of Fredericton, a long-time educator and the first female principal of Fredericton High School in the school's 225-year history, has retired after serving 40 years in education. Ann had been principal of FHS for seven years.

Susan Lindley (BSc, MSc'73) is happy to announce her marriage to Clive Brewer (after 10 years together) on April 3, 2010, in Montreal. The small ceremony was attended by close friends and family, including Clive's ex-wife and grown children. Susan's ex-husband **P. Charles Brown** (BSc) would have been there if he were not working in Qatar. Clive is a retired computer systems architect who is currently pursuing his passion for acting. Susan is an ophthalmologist who has been in practice in Montreal since 1985, and is an associate professor of medicine at McGill, and past president of the Canadian Ophthalmological Society. She has no plans to retire anytime soon. And she wants to know – will any biology 1970 grads be at Homecoming? @

'72

Henry (Harry) Duckworth (DSc) of Winnipeg passed away Dec. 18, 2008, at the age of 93. He began his career as a professor of physics at the University of Manitoba in 1945, and continued it at Wesleyan University, in Connecticut, and then at McMaster. During this period he became one of Canada's foremost scientists, providing precise experimental measurements of atomic masses. In 1965 he returned to Winnipeg, and in 1971 he became president of the University of Winnipeg, retiring in 1981. He is survived by wife Shirley, and his children.

Henry Straker (BA) of Northumberland, England, passed away April 30, 2010, at the age of 61 after bravely battling multiple sclerosis for 34 years. He worked for the law firm of Dickinson Dees for nearly 30 years, becoming a partner in the company before retiring in 2001. In the late 1980s he became a trustee for the Calvert Trust, in Kielder, a charity that specializes in outdoor activities for disabled people and has a base at Kielder. Henry is survived by his wife Elspeth, two children, a sister, and three grandchildren.

'73

Neil Downey (Class of) of Vancouver has been appointed vice-president of exploration for Acero-Martin Exploration Inc. He is an exploration geologist with more than 30 years of mineral exploration experience in gold, uranium and base metals.

Reginald Felix (BSc, BEd'01) of Beresford, N.B., has been appointed vice-president, exploration, for Rare Earth Metals Inc. He is a geologist with more than 30 years of exploration experience, including 20 years with Noranda.

On the course in Hawaii

Terry Haggerty, centre, dean of kinesiology on the Fredericton campus, took the opportunity to meet up on the golf course with a couple of alumni during a trip to Maui in March. Terry was joined by **John Thomson**, left, and **David Betts**, both of Calgary.



Photo: Submitted

Ralph Gorman (BBA) of Fredericton passed away May 5, 2010, at the age of 59. Ralph was a chartered accountant, and a partner at Teed, Saunders, Doyle & Co. in Fredericton. He is survived by his wife **Eldena** (Chase, BA'73); three children, **Heather** (BScCE'04, MScCE'06) (Graham), **Kelly** (BBA'07) (Doug) and **Mark** (BScME'08) (Mattie); and a brother, **Michael** (BScCE'75, LLB'78) (Sue).

Bob Lank (BBA) of Toronto has joined CEO Global Network Inc. as a CEO group leader. Bob has outstanding business and leadership experience. As the managing director of Miller Dallas, Canada's leading executive career transition company, Bob was responsible for the financial performance and strategic direction of the firm. Prior to leading Miller Dallas, Bob was the managing director of First Human Capital Management. @

Wilf (BScF) and **Donna Torunski** have returned to New Brunswick from Tsawwassen, B.C., to retire in the St. Stephen area. They hope to spend time gardening and enjoying life as well as working their way to Wilf's recovery from a spinal infection in 2007. They invite old acquaintances to contact them at wilfred.torunski@bellaliant.net.

Richard (Rock) Watson (BA) of Dundas, Ont., formerly of Moncton, N.B., passed away on April 27, 2010. Rock was a Gentleman of Jones House and played on the Jones House football team. He also participated in the Great Jones House Water Drinking Contest inspired by the movie *Cool Hand Luke*. Rock also lived in the co-op residence in Fredericton and was well-known and well-liked on the Fredericton campus. He was the founder and first president of the Evaders Kar Klub in Moncton. He will be greatly missed by his many friends. @

'74

J. Ernest Drapeau (LLB), chief justice of New Brunswick, has been awarded an honorary doctorate of law from the Université de Moncton. Having been appointed to the province's highest bench in 1998 after many years as a civil and criminal lawyer, in 2003 Justice Drapeau became the second Acadian to be named chief justice.

Michael Ferguson (BSc) worked as a wildlife biologist in Nunavut for 24 years. He then lived in Marathon, northern Ontario, with his late partner, Dr. K. Vivotsova, an environmental scientist and artist (aka Kat Viva) from Sweden and Russia. She passed away in 2009 after battling brain cancer for more than two years. In February 2010, Michael moved to Norway to take the position of associate professor responsible for human dimensions of wildlife management, and nature-based tourism. @

Rick (Frederick) Firlotte (BScCE) of Beaconsfield, Que., passed away April 18, 2010, at the age of 58. Rick spent his entire career at Golder Associates, a consulting firm specializing in ground engineering and environmental services. He was appointed president of Golder in Canada in 1996, and eventually named president of Golder's global operations in late 1999. During his 10 years as global president, he oversaw a period of tremendous growth for the company. He is survived by his wife France, two children, and a sister.

Ann Haché (Miller, BSc) of Ottawa is semi-retired from IT consulting, and is enjoying more time at home. Gaétan is still working for HP, but is lucky to be working from home. Children are grown. Life is good!

Lynn Rowe (Hume, BT, BA'75) retired and moved back to Fredericton. @

Richard J. Scott (BBA, LLB'76), since retiring from the Alumni

Council in 2006 after 25 years of service, has been serving as a member of the governing council of the Law Society of New Brunswick, the regulatory body for New Brunswick's 1,500+ lawyers. At the society's annual meeting in July, he was elected to its executive as treasurer. Richard practises law in Fredericton with McInnes Cooper. @

'75

David Stockford (BScEE) of Kensington, Calif., passed away May 11, 2010. He is survived by his wife Jenny, a son, a daughter, and seven siblings.

Stephen Swift (BBA) of Ottawa will be retiring in January 2011, after having worked in the federal government and the provincial governments of Saskatchewan and New Brunswick. He's looking forward to travelling with his wife Carmelle. Best wishes to the 'Thin Man,' Bennie, Howard and Christer in Fredericton!

'76

Elston Johnston (BScEE) of Richmond, B.C., has been appointed to the board of directors of Valdor Technology International Inc. For the past 13 years, he has been president and owner of a successful consulting engineering company in Vancouver.

Constance Marr (Mooney, BT, BEd'78) of Rothesay, N.B., passed away July 6, 2010. Connie retired as a school teacher from Saint John Vocational School. She is survived by a son, **David** (BA'71) (Judy); a daughter, **Marilyn** (BBA'98-SJ) (Bruce); three sisters, Kathleen MacDougall, Evelyn (Denis) Morris, and **Gertrude** (BEd'66) Mooney; a sister-in-law, Roz; five grandchildren, Colin (Jennifer), Jeffrey, Sara, **Brian** (BScCE'09), and Andrew; and several nieces and nephews.

Derek McBride (PhD) of Scarborough, Ont., has been appointed vice-president, exploration, for Midlands Minerals Corp. He is credited with the discovery of the Nugget Pond gold deposit in Newfoundland, and with the discovery of the New Reward Gold Zone, Hill End, NSW, Australia. He has managed major projects worldwide.

'77

Terry Steepe (Cameron, BA) of Charlotte, N.C., is still working for Sodexo in the southeast regional office. Her husband Mark has his own consulting business and enjoying semi-retirement. Both are active in golf and travel, especially back to Canada to visit granddaughter Bella. They invite friends to drop in if travelling south.

'78

George Forsyth (BBA, BA/BE'84) of Dominion City, Man., passed away June 16, 2010, at the age of 54. His first teaching position was in Peguis, Man., where he taught for four years. He then taught in Dominion City, where he remained for 22 years. George is survived by his parents, Joan and **George** (BScF'48); a sister, **Elizabeth Burgess** (BA'77) (Ian); several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins; and his long-time partner, Gayle Jarvis and her family.

Ralph Pollard (BE, MEd'88) of St. Stephen, N.B., passed away April 24, 2010. He is survived by a son, Leigh (Claudia), a daughter, **Melanie** (BE'96), a grandson, a granddaughter, a sister, three nieces and a nephew.

'79

Roger Jenkins (BScME) of Moncton, N.B., after 30 years in the pulp and paper industry, has become self employed and is now exploring new opportunities. @

Linda Stewart (BA) and her husband of 10 years, James Brown, master mariner, P & O Cruises captain, have moved from the east coast of Canada, (Grand Barachois, N.B.) to southwestern France! They're in Taillacavat, near the historic chateaux of Duras. Their three dogs and two cats arrived safe and sound and they have embarked on a new adventure in this beautiful paradise of friendly people. Support is great for a yoga/pilates and personal training studio there as well. So much for not being employed! Thankfully, New Brunswick made Linda bilingual, which has been a huge help in getting her into the local community. @



National questions, local answers

Canadian Rivers Institute a leader in watershed research

Text: Josh O'Kane

When Canadian governments and industry need questions answered about our rivers and waterways, they turn to the Canadian Rivers Institute (CRI), an internationally recognized team of researchers that was formed and is hosted at the Saint John and Fredericton campuses of UNB.

The CRI is comprised of 15 principal research fellows located at UNB, UPEI, Université du Québec, Wilfrid Laurier University and at research nodes in Pinawa, Man., and Kelowna, B.C. There are 50 associate fellows, more than 30 staff, and more than 100 graduate students in Canada and internationally. As a result of the combined multi-disciplinary expertise, the CRI has been a leading authority in river sciences and watershed research since its inception 10 years ago.

The numerous professors and researchers involved with the CRI allow it to take a multidisciplinary approach to its core mandate – to learn more about how rivers work and to develop sustainable uses of our water resources.

Dr. Allen Curry, director of the CRI, explains that the institute has developed a strong national and international reputation by going beyond just research.

“We go beyond academia to put information into the hands of people who are making decisions in government and industry,” he explains. “Because we’ve taken that approach, it’s made us successful and popular with those partners.”

On the water

The CRI has numerous projects on the go at any given time.

The group is currently pooling all of its resources to compile a ‘state of the environment’ report of the St. John River – something that hasn’t been done for the water body in 40 years.

“We’re pulling together all of our own information plus all other information we can locate on the watershed to write this report,” says Curry. “Now that the Mactaquac Dam, the last and largest, has been in place for 40 years, what has changed in the river?”

Looking at the effect the Mactaquac and other dams have had across Canada, the CRI is also working with industry to learn how dams can be installed and managed with significantly less impact on rivers.

The research group strives to assure their work has minimal impact on the environment – even when they catch fish for biodiversity studies, they use low-impact technology like mild stunning electric shocks from specially-equipped boats or backpacks so that fish swim away unharmed.

Partnership is a major key to the group’s success, as they also work hand in hand with Environment Canada, Fisheries and Oceans Canada and the Province of New Brunswick. One project with Environment Canada examines the effects of global warming on biological life in the Arctic.

“In the past, research has monitored river temperature and flow in a couple of key sites in the Arctic, but we haven’t actually looked at what the plants and animals are doing in the rivers,” says Curry.

“Now we’re setting up standardized sites across the Arctic to watch how ecosystems change over time. It’s related to climate change – we know changes are taking place, so now we’re adding a biological component to better monitor those changes.”

For more information on the CRI, visit www.unb.ca/cri.



Photo: Submitted

UNB’s Canadian Rivers Institute teaches electrofishing techniques to students and professionals.

'80

Greg Leland (BEd) of Quispamsis, N.B., has been named hockey administration coordinator for the Saint John Sea Dogs. He will be involved in the execution of player transactions, and will oversee all aspects of team education. He will also continue to assist the coaching department. Greg is a long-time teacher at Quispamsis Elementary School.

'81

Melanie Wood (BEd, MEd'98) of McLeod Hill, N.B., has retired. She was principal at Connaught Street School.

'82

Carson Atkinson (MEd) of Chipman, N.B., recently retired from the Yukon Department of Education after having been a high school principal in Inuvik, N.W.T., and Watson Lake, Yukon, for eight years. He retired from the N.B. Department of Education in 2001. @

Andrew Grieve (BA, LLB'88) is still living and working in Toronto as legal counsel with the Ontario Attorney General. Now in his 20th year with the AG, he is currently completing an assignment as legal counsel to the Toronto Pan American Games Corp., which was recently successful in its bid to host the 2015 games. @

Carol Anne Murdoch-Kinch (Class of) has been named associate dean for academic affairs at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. Carol Anne was a clinical associate professor of dentistry in the department of oral and maxillofacial surgery and hospital dentistry prior to her selection.

'83

Gale Jeffrey (MEd) and his wife Carol announce the marriage of their son **Spencer** (BKin'00) to Andrea Coone on July 31, 2010. The happy couple lives in Sussex, N.B. Both Spencer and Andrea teach at Sussex Regional High School. @

Donna Phillips Hornibrook (BPE) has been inducted into the P.E.I. Sports Hall of Fame. Donna, who's from Charlottetown, has enjoyed an excellent field hockey career as an outstanding player and coach. She dominated Island field hockey at the high school and provincial level. But it was when she went to UNB that her career took off. A natural scorer, she scored an AUS-record 73 goals and was all-conference five times as well as a CIAU tournament all-star on four occasions. She has since enjoyed great success as a coach at Houghton College, and now at Cornell University.

'84

Barbara Jaques (MEd) of Dalhousie, N.B., passed away Feb. 19, 2010. She supply taught before working full-time as a teacher and librarian at DRHS. She is survived by her children, Margaret (Arnold), Iris (David), **William** (BScME'71) (Lorraine), and Timothy; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild; three

sisters; a brother and numerous nephews and nieces. @

Achilles Karagiozis (BScME, MScME'86) of Knoxville, Tenn., has been appointed director of building science by Owens Corning. He will be based in Owens Corning's Granville, Ohio, Science and Technology Center. He is accountable for transforming building science into a growth engine aimed at accelerating energy efficiency improvements in the built environment.

Laszlo Retfalvi (BScEE) of Ottawa is currently general manager of Retfalvi and Associates, a project and risk management consulting firm. Details of the firm's offerings may be found at www.retfalviandassociates.com. Laszlo may be reached at laszlo@retfalviandassociates.com. @

'86

Caroline Higgins (BA, LLB'90) of Saint John, N.B., passed away June 20, 2010. Caroline was a partner with Gorman Nason Law in Saint John and volunteered with a number of community agencies. She is survived by her mother Sheila; brother **Don** (BSc'83-SJ, LLB'87) (**Jane**, MBA'94-SJ); sisters **Maureen** (BA'87-SJ) (Harold), **Mary Ellen** (BBA'92-SJ) (Ben), Kelly and Siobhan (Jason); and close friend Blair Cormier.

'89

Lynda Reaume (BSc) of South Woodlee, Ont., has been working with Community Care Therapy near Windsor, Ont., as a registered physiotherapist. She asks friends to contact her at lyndadan@explor-net.com.

Luigi Rocca (BSc, LLB'95) has been a financial adviser with RBC Dominion Securities in Moncton, N.B., for more than 15 years and has recently earned the advanced designation of portfolio manager. This designation allows Luigi to provide discretionary wealth management for his clients. Luigi lives in Moncton with his wife **Charlotte Robinson-Rocca** (LLB'90) and their four children. He invites old friends to contact him at luigi.rocca@rbc.com or www.luigirocca.ca. @

'90

Karen LeBlanc (Young, Gallagher, BA, MEd'99) recently started working at the Aboriginal Workforce Development Initiative as the executive director. This is a new organization that was created to providing training for employment for Aboriginal people in N.B. Its sectors include energy, natural resources, forestry and the allied sectors of construction, manufacturing and environmental technology. As a fibre artist, Karen also tries to work in her studio. @

Brad Pelletier (BA) has been appointed vice-president, Kelowna region, for Melcor Developments Ltd., and president, Melcor Lakeside Inc. Brad is responsible for the operations and marketing of Melcor's Black Mountain Golf Club and Residential Community, as well as Melcor's other assets in the Okanagan Valley.

Nancy Strickland (BEd) of Parry Sound, Ont., has been awarded an honorary degree by Trent University in Peterborough, Ont. Nancy is the founding executive director of The Bhutan Canada Foundation, a newly-established NGO focusing on educational links between Bhutan and Canada. She started her international work with World University Service of Canada (WUSC) as a geography teacher in rural Zimbabwe. From 1992 to 2008, Nancy worked for UNB and headed the CIDA-funded Canadian Co-operation Office in Bhutan.

Peter Thomas (BA, MEd'07) is alive and well, and has been working for the Kativik School Board as a student counsellor in the village of Kuujuaaraapik, in northern Quebec on Hudson's Bay since April 2008. He travels to Woodstock, N.B., where his home is, for the summers, Christmas, and Easter vacations. He can be reached at peterthomas@hotmail.com. @

'91

Heather (Clark, BEd, MEd'05) and **Peter Erb** of Rothesay, N.B., announce the birth of Ellie Peyton on March 10, 2010, a sister for Kate.

'92

Susan Borsic-Drummond (BA, MA'95, LLB'98) recently moved to

Calgary to take a position as senior legal counsel to the chief of the Alberta Human Rights Commission. @

Sandra Tucker (BA, BEd'97, MEd'00) of Masham, Que., has recently accepted the position of manager, abuse prevention policy and programs, at Pauktuutit Inuit Women of Canada. Pauktuutit is a national organization that represents and advocates on behalf of all Inuit women and children in Canada. Sandra is in charge of all programming and policy development in the area of violence prevention. Sandra continues to live in the beautiful Gatineau Hills with her partner of 11 years and their furry children. @

'93

Marc MacKenzie (BSc) of Edmonton, whose tweet “I believe we can build a better world! Of course, it’ll take a whole lot of rock, water & dirt. Also, not sure where to put it” was dubbed the world’s most beautiful tweet by British actor and ardent Twitter fan Stephen Fry at the Hay Literary Festival in Wales, garnered international attention for his effort. The recognition gained media coverage worldwide, including CNN and the BBC. @

John Munro (BEd, MEd'02) is living in Belfast, P.E.I., with his wife Leah, and children Abigail and Jack. He has been vice-principal of Charlottetown Rural High School for five years. He is a member of the UNB Associated Alumni Council, and would love to hear from any UNB grads from P.E.I. who would be interested in having alumni events on P.E.I. He can be contacted through e-mail at: munroj33@hotmail.com. @

Yolanda Nandlall (Thornley, BA) recently moved to Texas with husband **Vish** (BScEE'95), who is now a vice-president with Ericsson. They had their first baby boy, Oscar Daksh Nandlall, on Feb. 8, 2010. @

'94

Malcolm Adams (BScChE) of Calgary has been appointed vice-president, corporate development, for Zapata Energy Corp. Malcolm

YOUNG ALUMNI PROFILE

Ellie Salmon (BSc'98)

The science of solving crime

Text: John O'Kane

Ellie Salmon's biology degree from UNB has helped her land a career as a forensic scientist in sunny California.

The 1998 BSc graduate used her degree as a springboard to take a master of science in forensic science from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

She is currently the DNA technical leader in a private lab in San Francisco.

"It's a full-service laboratory, so we have all the service offerings," she says. "Firearms, toxicology, pathology, DNA testing, trace analysis, fingerprints.

"I do primarily DNA testing. My job involves identification of body fluids and DNA testing on samples."

Salmon usually meets with attorneys and police officers to collect the necessary evidence that may have come in contact with body fluids, and performs tests with DNA from the nucleus of the fluids' cells.

"If we get a DNA profile from the evidence item, we will compare it to any known samples that they submit from victims or suspects, and try to match the profiles. If there are no known suspects, then our DNA profile can be uploaded into the national database to search for any suspects or convicted felons that are in the database."

Breaking down problems

While she doesn't spend much time in the field, Salmon does spend much of her time interacting with clients, brainstorming the best analyses to perform based on the evidence available.

"My favourite part is sitting down with the detectives and just walking through their case, trying to figure out what questions they want answered, and the best forensic pieces of evidence to look at to answer those questions. Often, they might not be thinking about the full spectra of forensics."

Clients may come in asking for a DNA analysis, but Salmon works through the case with them to see if they might actually benefit most from examining fingerprints or firearms.

"It's a lot of problem solving and brainstorming, using your knowledge and skills," she says. "They're usually pretty pleased



Photo: Submitted

Ellie Salmon says her life in a forensics lab isn't nearly as fast-paced as television shows such as *CSI* make it appear.

to hear all these different ideas."

Salmon loves her job, but says that life in a forensics lab isn't nearly as fast-paced as television shows make it sound.

"They call it the CSI effect," she explains. "Some attorneys are complaining about it, because jurors are under the impression that you can get DNA from anything and run a test in an hour. If you have a sample that you don't get a result from, they think it's odd.

"On CSI, they're out there with guns and interviewing suspects, but that's just never the case for us. We do testify, so the show is accurate to some extent."

Testament of knowledge

Studying at UNB, both in Saint John and Fredericton, gave Salmon the baseline knowledge she needed to become a forensic scientist.

"The classes were always very thorough and the teachers were very approachable, so I felt that I had a really good, solid knowledge of the basic science principles. The lab work really came in handy as well. Once you get to grad school, it's assumed that you know certain things.

"I felt well prepared for the classes I took in grad school and when I started my job."

Salmon needs to state her qualifications when testifying in front of a courtroom after examining evidence, which means every single time, "I am giving free advertising to UNB," she jokes.

Ritchie, on May 10, 2010, in La Jolla, Calif. @

'96

Kathy McCormack (BPE, BEd'99) of Bolton, Ont., has been inducted into the New Brunswick Sports Hall of Fame. Kathy was a forward with Canada's national women's hockey team when the sport made its Olympic debut in Nagano, Japan. She was an integral part of the Canadian team that brought home the silver medal from the 1998 Olympics. In 1999, Kathy was named second-team all-Canadian in women's hockey and CIAU academic all-Canadian when she graduated from UNB. She is a middle school physical education and English teacher at a public school in Toronto.

Tim Travis (BBA) of Vancouver carried the Paralympic flame through the streets of the host city on March 12, 2010. Tim was one of 600 Canadians selected to run with the torch. @

'97

Shannon McCue (BSc) has moved to the New York area with husband Sean, and has recently joined Brand Institute as director, brand development, in Manhattan. Shannon would love to hear from old friends. @

'98

Kim (Richard, BScChE) and **Jeff MacDonald** of Rothesay, N.B., welcomed their second son, Ian David, on Sept. 24, 2009. Big brother Cameron, 3, is thrilled with the new addition to the family. @

'99

Jason Bourque (BBA) of Toronto passed away April 6, 2010, at the age of 36. Jason is survived by his parents, Gerald and Sandra; a brother, Troy (Corry Ellen); a sister **Nola** (BCS'95) (**Charles Carr**, BScEE'96); three nieces; and his grandmother.

Stephanie Laughlin-Couturier (BScCE), project manager at URS Corp., has been named one of the Top 40 engineers in the U.S.A. under the age of 40. The honour was announced in January 2010 by the Building Design & Construction publication's "40 Under 40" program. Stephanie was chosen from more than 240 nominees. She, her husband Brian and their daughter Lauren live in Dallas, Tex. @

Nicole Lebrun (BA/BEd) married Dan Chow on Aug. 8, 2009, in Vancouver, where the happy couple met two years ago. Nicole is a French teacher at Mulgrave School, a private school in West Vancouver, and Dan is an environmental scientist with KinderMorgan. @

Kevin Rickard (MBA) of Fredericton passed away May 22, 2010. He was a project manager and architect for the Department of Public Safety. Kevin is survived by his wife Anella, his parents, three brothers and several nieces and nephews.

Kim (McAuley, BBA) and **Ian Thomas** (BBA) are thrilled to announce the arrival of Sydney Christina on April 3, 2010, a sister for Noella. Kim, Ian and family left Toronto in July 2010, and returned to their roots in N.B. @

'00

Andrea Bower (Searles, BKin) and husband Shawn are happy to have returned home to Fredericton after 13 years in Calgary. Their children, Katie, 3, and Will, 2, are enjoying life in a smaller city and being close to extended family. Andrea is teaching part time and Shawn is a realtor with Barwise Realty. @

'01

Michael Ball (MA) will be attending Algonquin College in Ottawa in September 2010 to take a two-year library and information technician diploma. He hopes to find full-time work at an academic library. @

Dianne Norman (MA) of Fredericton has been inducted into the New Brunswick Sports Hall of Fame. Dianne was selected to Canada's junior national basketball team at 16 and played 17 years with the national program. During an illustrious career, she was on teams that represented Canada at two Olympic Games, the Pan-American Games, national and World University Games and the Francophone games.

Julie Price (BSc) and Cameron Hiller were married at McKernan Baptist Church in Edmonton on April 10, 2010. The couple lives in Edmonton, where Julie is completing her residency in medical oncology at the Cross Cancer Institute and Cam is a civil engineer working with PCL Construction. @

Lori Rand (BKin, BEd'02, MASRA'04) and Jeff Hogan are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Clara Jane Rand Hogan, on Feb. 9, 2010. Lori and Jeff were married in Prince Edward Island on July 12, 2008, and live in Kingston, Ont. Lori is currently on maternity leave from her position in Student Affairs at Queen's University, where she has been working since 2004. @

'02

Jason (BCS'02) and **Melissa Hannah** (MacFadzen, BBA) of Fredericton announce the birth of their second child, Nathan William, on March 12, 2010, weighing 10 lb., 6 oz., and measuring 22 inches long. His big sister Allison, 2, couldn't wait to meet him. @

Trevor (BScCE, MSCE'04) and **Crystal Hanson** of French Lake, N.B., announce the birth of their son, Evan Mason, on Feb. 26, 2010. @

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'03

Stacey Killam (Vautour, BA, BEd'04, MEd'09) of Fredericton married **Jamie Killam** (BScCE'96) on Aug. 8, 2009. @

Melanie (Doak, BMLS) and **Jeremy Nichols** of Rothesay, N.B., are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Julia May, on Feb. 22, 2010. @

'04

D.R. Piers (BA) and **Natasha Pappin** (Amero, BA) of Petawawa, Ont., announce the birth of their son, E.L. Milo, on Feb. 6, 2010. @

Shawn (BA/BEd) and **Claire Sullivan** (Smith, BA'03-SJ, BEd'05) of Saint John, N.B., are proud to announce the birth of their first baby girl, Egolda Keira Sullivan, on March 4, 2010. @

'05

Elizabeth McBain (BA) of Fredericton has been named as community animator for Greater Fredericton Social Innovation. The innovation group networks individuals, community groups, non-profit organizations, businesses, academic institutions and government in the Fredericton area to work on common community goals.

'06

Nicholas Ouellette (BCS, LLB'09) of Saint John, N.B., is joining the law firm of Cox & Palmer as one of its newest associates in Saint John, N.B. His practice will combine a variety of work in the corporate-commercial and litigation fields. @

Colin Sinclair (BBA, MBA'07) of Cranbrook, B.C., is the proud papa of a baby boy, J. Mateo Scott Sinclair.

'07

Stan Childs (BScCE) and **April Dion** (BA, BEd'08) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first baby, Easton Stanley Childs, on Sept. 6, 2009, in Edmonton. @

has 15 years of experience in the Canadian oil and gas business. Previously, he was a vice-president with ARC Financial Corp., where he focused on deal origination, evaluation, structuring and execution for more than eight years.

Nathalie Godbout (LLB) and her husband Jim Lawlor were blessed to welcome baby Sophie Marie Lawlor to their family on Jan. 29, 2010, a sister to Madeleine Grace, 3. Nathalie is a partner with the law firm Lawson Creamer in Saint John, N.B. @

Patti (MacDonald, BBA) and **Darren Maarse** of Mississauga, Ont., are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Connor, on March 20, 2010.

'95

Jennifer Howard (BEd) and **Graeme Ritchie** of San Diego, Calif., are happy to announce the birth of their son, Andrew David Alasdair

THANK YOU!

... in their own words

Excerpts from letters to the Associated Alumni from students who have benefited from the scholarships & awards supported by our alumni

"I am one of the fortunate students at the UNB to be awarded an Alumni Entrance Scholarship for the 2009-2010 academic year. I would like to extend my sincere thank you for the contribution you have made. . . . The University of New Brunswick always had a welcoming atmosphere that I fell in love with. After visiting some of my friends in the past years, I knew that UNB would be a great place to expand my education. After my first semester in a bachelor of science, I decided that it was not for me and switched to a bachelor of business administration for this semester. I have always had a passion for business, but had never seriously considered it as a career. I assumed that since science was what I was best at, it was what I should enter into. UNB and its dedicated staff gave me a great opportunity to explore a career path that I had once thought unattainable. . . ."

— Jennifer Buchanan,
Business Administration,
Moncton, N.B.



IN MEMORIAM

William Clarke Aylmer, Ont.	BScF'33	Robert (Bob) Gordon Carleton Place, Ont.	BSc'64
Paul Kitchen Truro, N.S.	Class of '36	Glenn Melvin Waterville, N.B.	BA'65, MEd'70
Adrien J. Cormier Cocagne, N.B.	BCL'40, DCL'65	Edward Eagles Amherst, N.S.	MA'66
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Gary Wheeler Moncton, N.B.	BScCE'63	Sarah Tozer Burton, N.B.	BSc'08

'08

Matthew Rowe (LLB) of St. John's has been called to the bar and joined the law firm of Lewis, Sinnott, Shortall, Hurley, Bruce. Matthew's practice includes civil litigation, administrative proceedings, wills and estates, real estate, family law, insurance law, criminal, corporate/commercial and labour and employment law.

Sarah Tozer (BSc) of Burton, N.B., passed away April 12, 2010. Sarah was studying in her final year of the physiotherapy program at Dalhousie University in

Halifax. She is survived by her parents **Bev** (DAUS'91) and **Frankie**; her sister, **Stephanie** (David); her two nephews, **Broden** and **Grant**; her boyfriend, **Athen Anderson**; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

'09

Aydin Nabovati (PhD) of Toronto is currently a postdoc fellow at the University of Toronto, and recently was awarded the MITACS Elevate postdoctoral fellowship (2010-2011). @

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Keith Attoe (BBA) of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., has been named vice-president, corporate development, for Changfeng Energy Inc.

'87

Terrance Fisher (BSc) of Machon-dong, South Korea, has been a public school teacher for the Incheon Office of Education for the past five years. He is working at a public high school teaching ESL. @

'89

John (Mark) Alderman (BBA) of Grand Bay-Westfield, N.B., passed away May 19, 2010. Mark spent more than 20 years in the auto industry. He is survived by his wife **Janet**, a daughter, two brothers, three nieces and a nephew.

Krista Jensen (BSc) of Saint John passed away April 13, 2010. She worked in the UNBSJ psychology lab as a student, and after she graduated. Krista is survived by her mother **Patricia** (BA'86), a brother, a niece, a nephew, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

'92

Stephen Emmerson (BA) is the third-generation CEO of Polly Cello, an Amherst, N.S.-based flexible packaging company that has recently been awarded the 2010 Nova Scotia Family Enterprise of the Year award from the

IN MEMORIAM

John (Mark) Alderman Grand Bay-Westfield, N.B.	BBA'89
Krista Jensen Saint John	BA'89

Canadian Association of Family Enterprises and has re-qualified as one of Canada's 50 Best Managed Companies.

'95

Sandra Irving (BA, DLitt'09) of Saint John, an arts and humanities advocate, received an honorary degree from St. Mary's University. Sandra is a strong advocate of post-secondary education in creating mentorship and scholarship opportunities for students in Canada and the U.S.

'98

Shannon (BSc) and **Jacqueline Boyd** of Midland, N.B., announce the birth of their first child, **Ella Grace**, on March 10, 2010.

'99

Deborah (Marrs, BA, BN'03) and **Troy Carpenter** of Saint John announce the birth of their second son, **Cohen Charles**, on April 14, 2010, a brother for **Gavin**. @

'00

Mark-Anthony Ashfield (BBA) and **Cynthia Titus** (BSc'03, MEd'10) were married Aug. 7, 2010, in Saint John. Mark-Anthony works for Deloitte, and Cynthia with School District 8. The couple lives in Quispamsis. @

Erin Jones (Powers, BA/BEd) of Charlotte, N.C., received her masters of science in education with a concentration in elementary reading and literacy from Walden University. Erin is a reading and math specialist at Pleasant Knoll Elementary School in Fort Mill, S.C. Erin has been teaching in the U.S. since 2001. @

'01

Krista Han (Valiquette, BBA) and husband **Andy** of Toronto welcomed **Adelaide Siaw-Mei Han** into the world on April 24, 2010. @

Brent (BSc) and **Nathalie McGrath** (Landry, BA'04) have returned to Saint John after spending several years in Halifax and Alberta. Brent is a physician at the Saint John Regional Hospital, and Nathalie is working at UNB Saint John in the faculty of science. @

'02

Amy Dobson (Rouse, BBA, MBA'09) recently changed careers and is now general manager of *Here* magazine in Saint John. @

'04

Amanda Hachey (BBA) completed her masters in strategic leadership towards sustainable development at Blekinge Institute of Technology in Sweden. She worked in

Scholarships, prizes & bursaries

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UNB Mechanical Engineering Alumni Scholarship

Field: Mechanical Engineering **Value:** Variable **Number:** 1 or more **Duration:** 1 year.

Awarded to students enrolled in the bachelor of science in engineering (mechanical) program. Selection is based on academic achievement and financial need. **Awarding agency:** The University. **Donor:** UNB Mechanical Engineering Alumni.

Bea Phillips CFUW Fredericton Scholarship

Field: Unrestricted **Value:** \$1,000 **Number:** 1 **Duration:** 1 year.

Awarded to a female student beginning an undergraduate degree program on the Fredericton campus directly after graduating from a high school in the City of Fredericton. Selection is based on academic achievement and financial need. **Awarding agency:** The University. **Donor:** Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) Fredericton and the N.B. University Opportunities Fund.

If you would like to establish an award or contribute to an existing award such as those listed above, please contact the Office of Development & Donor Relations at 1-877-UNB-GIVE (862-4483) or e-mail the office at giving@unbfutures.ca.

Stockholm this summer as an intern with Swedish Export Credit Banking, and hoped to return to New Brunswick in August. @

'05

Lindsay Creamer (BSc) has returned to her home town to work as a pharmacist with the Saint John Regional Hospital. @

'08

Pat Beamish (BA) graduated from Suffolk University with a masters of science in political science and is the managing director, North America, for DAPA Research in Boston. @

Kathleen McColgan (BA/BEd) graduated in December 2009 with her masters of arts in teaching from Northeastern. She is now teaching math at Harbourview High School. @



Photo: Rob Blanchard

With the athletics hardware for 2009-2010, are, from left, UNB Athletic Director **Kevin Dickie**, **Danielle Losier**, **Jill Blanchard**, **Hunter Tremblay**, **Ben Shutron**, and **Anthony Secco**, UNB Fredericton vice-president (academic).

V-Reds hand out athletics honours for 2009-10 As Associated Alumni presents watches to graduating athletes

Following are the recipients of the major 2009-2010 UNB Fredericton Varsity Reds athletics awards, which were presented during a gala event at The Playhouse in April.

Garnet Copeland Award (Top All-Round Student Athlete): **Jill Blanchard** (women's volleyball)

Colin B. Mackay Shield (Female Athlete of the Year): **Jill Blanchard** (women's volleyball)

James Downey Shield (Male Athlete of the Year): **Hunter Tremblay** (men's hockey)

UNB/Pepsi Overall Rookies of the Year:

Female: **Danielle Losier** (swimming); Male: **Ben Shutron** (hockey)

CIS All-Canadian Club, the R.H.B. McLaughlin Trust: **Ben Sayah** (CIS gold medallist wrestling); **Eric Feunekes** (CIS



Photo: Rob Blanchard

As it does every year, the Associated Alumni recognized graduating V-Reds athletes on the Fredericton campus by presenting them with specially-designed watches. Association Vice-President **Heather Neilson**, centre in red jacket, is shown with this year's recipients during the presentation ceremony in April.

gold medallist wrestling); **Rachelle Pinet** (CIS silver medallist wrestling); **Hunter Tremblay** (first team hockey and CIS MVP); **John-Scott Dickson** (second team hockey); **Luke Gallant** (second team hockey); **Ken Morrison** (second team soccer); **Jill Blanchard** (second team volleyball)

UNB Fredericton lands yet another national CIS tourney

The UNB V-Reds have landed another host assignment for a Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) national championship — this time for the men's soccer tournament in 2013.

It will be the third year in a row the Fredericton campus has played host to a national championship. The CIS hockey finals are slated for the Aitken Centre on the Fredericton campus in 2011 and 2012. (See related story below.)



The selection of Fredericton for the CIS tourney may auger well for the V-Reds. The last time UNB hosted the men's soccer nationals — in 1980 — the Gary Brown-led team, then known as the Red Shirts, captured the championship, the first national CIS title in UNB's history.

"I'm looking at this as a great opportunity to not only help promote our program, but more than that, to generate interest in the sport in this area," men's V-Reds soccer coach Miles Pinsent said in an interview with *The Daily Gleaner*.

Pinsent also said the goal is to put on more than simply a soccer tournament.

"We're looking at this as a way of getting the entire community involved with a major event. We had input from both the FDSA (Fredericton District Soccer Association) and the city supporting our bid. So I anticipate a partnership with those groups when the tournament does come here. Our (soccer) alumni have already indicated they want to be a part of this."

The CIS tournament is scheduled to Thursday, Nov. 7, through Sunday, Nov. 10, 2013, on Chapman Field.

Get your CIS hockey nationals tickets today!

Canada's best university men's hockey teams are coming to UNB Fredericton in 2011 and 2012 to compete for the nation's top university title, the Cavendish Farms University Cup.

But it won't be just the team that wins the cup at the Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) championships March 24-27, 2011, and March 22-25, 2012, that will win — UNB, the City of Fredericton and to an extent the entire province will benefit from hosting the national event.

"Hosting a national event like Cavendish Farms University Cup is a great opportunity not only for UNB in terms of exposure, but also to the wider community as well," says Lloyd Henderson, co-chair of the committee helping organize the tournament.

Typically Rogers Sportsnet or TSN will cover part of the CIS championships and will also do features about the host community, he notes.

Hosting the championships will help UNB's already strong varsity men's hockey program in recruiting top players, Henderson adds.

The 2011 and 2012 Cavendish Farms University Cup is being supported by title sponsor Cavendish Farms and presenting sponsor, The Home Depot, as well as many others.

Members of the community have also been generous patrons of past CIS men's hockey championships in Fredericton. UNB hosted the CIS men's hockey championships in 2003 and 2004 with sell out crowds both years.

There are a variety of ticket packages available for sale for the 2011 Cavendish Farms University Cup. Order your tickets now.

To order your ticket package for the 2011 CIS nationals, please visit: vreds.isetevents.com/eventDetail.aspx?id=149



Photo: Courtesy Varsity Athletics

UNB Athletic Director **Kevin Dickie**, centre, with CIS tourney co-chairs **Roger Shannon**, left, and **Lloyd Henderson**.



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Don MacAdam Award in Men's Hockey

Field: Unrestricted **Value:** Not to exceed tuition and compulsory fees **Number:** 1 or more **Duration:** 1 year.

Awarded to a Fredericton campus student who has completed at least the minimum requirements for the first year of an undergraduate degree program and is a member of the Varsity Reds men's hockey team. Graduate students are also eligible. The successful recipient must possess a high level of physical fitness, have an outstanding work ethic, be community-minded and a team leader on and off the ice. The recipient must have demonstrated successful academic performance (minimum 2.5 scholarship grade point average). Any requirements of Atlantic University Sport and the CIS will also apply. **Awarding agency:** The University, on the recommendation of the athletic director in consultation with the UNB hockey coach. **Donor:** Alumni of the 1983-84 UNB men's hockey team.

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Battling drug-resistant tuberculosis

Harrison McCain Foundation program finances study

Text: Heather Campbell

A Harrison McCain Young Scholar at UNB is studying local plants as a potential treatment for drug-resistant strains of tuberculosis (TB).

Chris Gray, an assistant professor of chemistry, is working with doctors at the Saint John Regional Hospital to identify promising drug leads.

“The three plants we are using are ones commonly used by the First Nations and have been used in the fight against tuberculosis for decades with no toxic effects,” says Gray.

Tuberculosis cases high

Canadians don’t hear much about TB anymore, but an average of 1,600 new cases are reported each year in Canada. It is a bacterial infection that usually attacks the lungs, but can attack other parts of the body and can be fatal if not treated.

According to the U.S. Centres for Disease Control, TB is among the world’s most deadly diseases. Roughly nine million people around the world are diagnosed with TB each year. The disease claims about two million lives a year.

Drug-resistant strains of the disease have been on the rise since the 1990s.

“There haven’t been any new drugs developed because everyone thought TB was completely wiped out,” says Gray.

If his research is successful, the plants’ chemical compounds can be patented and taken to a drug company for development, trials, and distribution.

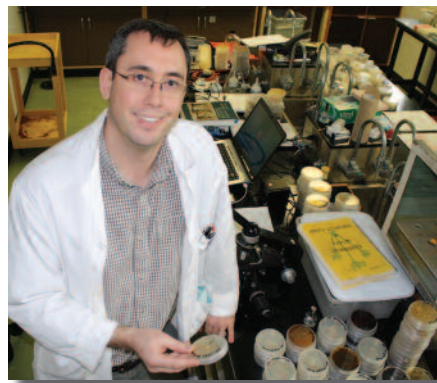


Photo: David Shipley

Chris Gray in his lab

Allowing spirit to flourish

In 2006, the Harrison McCain Foundation committed \$1 million to establish the Harrison McCain Faculty Awards at UNB: the Young Scholars Awards, the Visitorship Awards and the Visiting Professorship Awards.

“This award allows entrepreneurial spirit within our faculty to flourish” explains UNB President Eddy Campbell. “The Harrison McCain Foundation supports researchers like Chris whose work can have great impact on the lives of others.”

Gray’s work earned him a Young Scholars Award valued at \$17,500.

Other recipients of the Young Scholars Awards for 2009-10 are: Julia Hughes to study the reform potential of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada; Jeff Houlahan to evaluate the effects of multiple stressors on aquatic ecosystems; Sophie Lavoie for the study of women, writing & revolution in Sandinista Nicaragua; Donna Bulman to explore migratory workers and HIV/AIDS from a New Brunswick perspective; Carolyn Bassett to study pro-worker policy knowledge in South Africa after apartheid; and Sophie Yao to develop an effective computer-based system to support freehand sketching.

The Harrison McCain Visiting Professorships Awards are valued at up to \$50,000 a year and bring exceptional expertise and new perspectives to UNB through visiting faculty members. The Harrison McCain Visitorship Awards are valued at up to \$50,000 per year and support UNB faculty who take short-term appointments at other institutions.



Fiddlehead marks 65th anniversary with national recognition

The *Fiddlehead*, the renowned literary journal based on the Fredericton campus, is celebrating its 65th anniversary this year with a good showing in the National Magazine Awards (NMA).

All five of *The Fiddlehead’s* NMA nominees did well.

In the fiction category, “Shared Room on Union” by Steven Heighton won gold. And “Back to Disney” by Jeff Park and “The Spanish Hour” by J.M. Villaverde were honourable mentions. All three stories were published in *The Fiddlehead* 240 (Summer 2009).

In the poetry category, honourable mentions were given to Anne Compton’s three poems, “Stepping Off,” “It starts with names,” and “We waited” from *The Fiddlehead* 239 (Spring 2009) and Vanessa Moeller’s poetry sequence, “Abandoned Postcards Found in Hotel Room 464” from *The Fiddlehead* 241 (Autumn 2009).

As well, James Langer, *The Fiddlehead’s* poetry co-editor, won the 2010 Gerald Lampert Memorial Award for Best First Poetry Book for his collection *Gun Dogs* (House of Anansi Press).

Canada’s longest living literary journal, *The Fiddlehead* is published four times a year at UNB, with the generous assistance of UNB, The Canada Council for the Arts, and the Province of New Brunswick.

First published in 1945, *The Fiddlehead* is known as a WHO’S WHO in Can. Lit. Many — now well-known — writers have found their first home in *The Fiddlehead’s* pages, and they, as well as some of the journal’s editors and assistants, go on to win awards and prizes across the country.

The Fiddlehead publishes short stories, poems, book reviews, and a small number of personal essays.

Its full-colour covers have become collectors’ items, and feature the work of New Brunswick artists.

For more on *The Fiddlehead* and its annual writing contest, please visit:

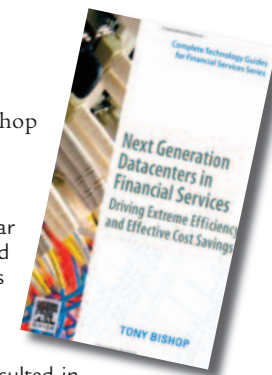
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Next Generation Datacenters in Financial Services

By Anthony (Tony) Bishop
(Class of ’91)
Elsevier Press
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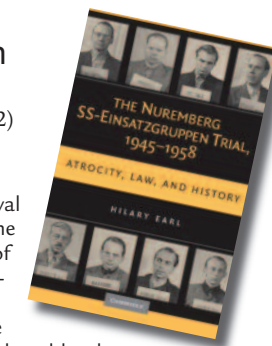
Five trends in particular make the reinvention and streamlining of datacentres particularly relevant: (1) the global credit crisis has put a downward pressure on IT budgets; (2) the crisis has resulted in calls for more transparency and regulations that are embedded in IT controls; (3) energy efficiency has come to occupy top priority in the minds of governments; (4) even as the world economy recovers from recession, the forces of globalization remain as strong as ever and continue to increase market competitiveness; and (5) the explosion in data continues unabated and firms continue to struggle over how to make cost-effective, efficient use of this crucial data asset. All the aforementioned trends point to the dire need for better-managed datacentres, which makes Bishop’s book one of the leaders in the literature on this subject.



The Nuremberg SS-Einsatzgruppen Trial, 1945–1958

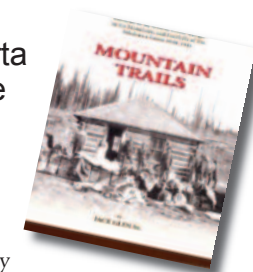
By Hilary Earl (BA’89, MA’92)
Cambridge University Press
ISBN: 978-521456081

Based on extensive archival research, this book offers the first historical examination of the arrest, trial, and punishment of the leaders of the SS-Einsatzgruppen — the mobile security and killing units employed by the Nazis in their racial war on the eastern front. Sent to the Soviet Union in the summer of 1941, four units of Einsatzgruppen, along with reinforcements, murdered approximately 1 million Soviet civilians in open air shootings and in gas vans and, in 1947, 24 leaders of these units were indicted for crimes against humanity and war crimes. In addition to describing the legal proceedings that held these men accountable, this book examines recent historiographical trends, and expounds on such contested issues as the timing and genesis of the Final Solution, the perpetrators’ route to crime, and their motivation for killing.



Mountain Trails: Memoirs of an Alberta Forest Ranger in the Mountains and Foothills of the Athabasca Forest 1920–1945

By Jack Glen Sr., edited by Robert Mueller, Peter Murphy (BScF’53) and Bob Udell, with Bruce Mayer and Bob Stevenson. Foreword by Jim Glen, Introduction by Peter Murphy
Foothills Research Institute and Alberta Department of Sustainable Resource Development



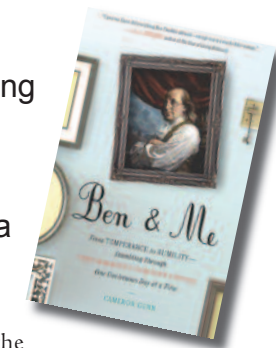
ISBN: 978-1-896585-13-0 (bound)
ISBN: 978-1-896585-12-3 (pbk.)

Jack Glen (1891-1993) was a farm hand, wrangler, railway builder, police officer, forest ranger, firefighter, artist, writer, inventor and gardener in his long and varied career. This book tells the story of a 25-year chapter of that career, commencing when he left the Royal Northwest Mounted Police force to become a Dominion Forestry Branch (and later Alberta Forest Service) ranger in the frontier community of Entrance. His story is full of adventures, colourful characters, and the challenges of bringing order and law to a previously untracked and mostly uninhabited wilderness. This story of the early roots of forest management and administration in Alberta also provides compelling insight into the nature, the character and the daily struggle of the men and women who lived and worked at the very edge of civilization as we now know it. Illustrated with maps and more than 250 photographs.

Ben & Me: From Temperance to Humility — Stumbling Through Ben Franklin’s Thirteen Virtues, One Unvirtuous Day at a Time

By Cameron Gunn (BEd’89, LLB’93)
Perigee, A member of the Penguin Group (USA) Inc.
ISBN: 978-0-399-53607-6

Cameron Gunn is an ordinary guy. A husband, father, lawyer, friend, and, as his wife helpfully pointed out, kind of a sloth. A reader of history and a fan of Ben Franklin, Cameron decided to undertake an experiment. He would attempt to live by Franklin’s 13 ‘virtues’ as laid out in his famous autobiography “in an attempt to improve his life,” Founding Fathers-style. Thus begins a hilarious, humbling, only partially triumphant adventure that takes this ordinary guy into the wilderness of Temperance, Silence, Frugality, Chastity, and other not-so-modern values. The results may have been mixed, but the fruits of Gunn’s experiment make for entertaining “and instructive” reading.



History in Miniature: Bud Johnston’s River Hebert, Joggins and Area Heritage Models

By Jamie Heap (BE’01)
Mount Allison Reprographics

History in Miniature: Bud Johnston’s River Hebert, Joggins and Area Heritage Models chronicles the life and times of the late River Hebert, N.S., folk artist Bud Johnston (1924-2007) and his heritage models. From Amos King’s Seaman and Minnie to Henry Ketchum and the failed Chignecto Ship Railway in Tidnish to coal mining, sports, entertainment and service venues to heroism and sacrifice in times of war and peace, Jamie’s book captures the essence of Bud’s ‘Heritage Models,’ which depicts and preserves the ordinary and extraordinary people, places, things, industries and events that have defined the culture and heritage of the River Hebert and Joggins area. Bud’s models more than live up to the phrase ‘Classic Folk Art At Its Best.’

A Musical Legacy: A Celebration of Fredericton and New Brunswick Composers

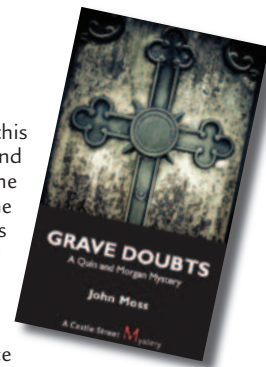
Edited by Richard Hornsby, UNB Centre for Musical Arts
Atlantic Sinfonia, 2009
ISBN: 978-0-9813006-0-5



A Musical Legacy: A Celebration of Fredericton and New Brunswick Composers, edited by Richard Hornsby, director of UNB's Centre for Musical Arts, is a companion guide to the series of musical legacy concerts presented by Atlantic Sinfonia as part of the city of Fredericton's Cultural Capitals of Canada initiative for 2009. From the earliest days of settlement to the present day, New Brunswick has been the home of a number of talented composers who have contributed to both the province's and the nation's musical heritage. This book traces the development of music in the region and profiles several notable composers, such as Bishop John Medley, Alexander Ewing, Robin Bayley, Janis Kalnins, and Michael R. Miller. The publication is illustrated with historic images. *A Musical Legacy: A Celebration of Fredericton and New Brunswick Composers* can be purchased through the UNB bookstores in Fredericton and Saint John, Westminster Books in Fredericton, or through Atlantic Sinfonia's website, www.atlanticsinfonia.ca.

Grave Doubts

By John Moss (PhD'73)
Dundurn Press
ISBN: 978-1-55488-405-6



Following on *Still Waters*, this is the second in the Quin and Morgan mystery series, with the third due out next spring. The discovery of two headless corpses dressed in colonial clothing and locked in a grisly embrace draws detectives Miranda Quin and David Morgan of the Toronto Police Service into a Gothic mixture of sex and death that ultimately threatens their own survival. Miranda and Morgan get caught up in a story of inspired depravity. Through revelations in such diverse locations as a Toronto demolition site, a lonely farmhouse on Georgian Bay, the crypt of a derelict church, and inside the murky depths of a shipwreck, this strange account of love, lust and murder builds to a horrific crescendo. The author has come a long and dubious route since his PhD dissertation from UNB was published as *Patterns of Isolation* in 1974.

Slice and Dice — Tennis in N.B. Since 1975

By Marc Pepin (BEd'80)
Kwik Kopy, Fredericton
ISBN: 0-9865670



Slice and Dice — Tennis in N.B. Since 1975 is Marc Pepin's autobiographical approach to tennis matches, players he has met, funny stories, and stats of people over his world travels, with the focus on tennis players in New Brunswick. It also has chapters on out-

standing strokes in N.B., upcoming juniors, tips for juniors, Tennis NB presidents, N.B. tennis playing families, favourite tournaments, and personal stats. It is 182 pages long, with 329 photos. The majority of the proceeds will go to Tennis NB. The book can be ordered online through pepindj@nbnet.nb.ca or through www.tennisnb.net.

Butterfly Tears

By Zoë S. Roy (MEd'95)
Inanna Publications
ISBN: 978-0-9782233-7-3



Butterfly Tears is a collection of short fiction that depicts the experiences of Chinese immigrant women facing the challenges of life in a new country. The stories are set in different parts of China, Canada, and the U.S., and examine Chinese women's cross-cultural experiences in North America as well as women's issues and political discrimination in China. The stories, or parts of stories, set in China give the reader interesting glimpses into events such as the Cultural Revolution and Mao's death. In the title story, an ancient Chinese legend about two lovers and memories of a violinist who commits suicide during the Cultural Revolution haunt a young woman who fears her husband is having an affair. In the 15 stories that make up this collection, the immigrant experience, the predominant theme, encompasses a number of aspects ranging from issues such as language and food to education. Feminism and changing male/female relationships form another important theme that runs through many of the stories. sites.google.com/site/zoesroy

Against the Hard Angle

By matt robinson (MA'00)
ECW Press
ISBN-10: 1-55022-915-X
ISBN-13: 978-1-55022-915-8



The two sections that comprise matt robinson's fourth full-length volume of poetry, *Against the Hard Angle*, though disparate in terms of form, nonetheless share a common concern with ideas of relationship and its examination. These are poems, at their cores, about where we stand in relation to the rest of our various worlds. The collection's opening section steadily develops a grudging momentum, all the while searching for a way to articulate loss, in the end becoming a kind of meditative catalogue of relationship breakdown and divorce. It is, as noted by the Malahat Prize judges, "a lean sweep of blues variations . . . knotty and slow, with a latent violence that is continuously courted and undermined . . ." Part extended love song to and for a city and part meditation on what a city can both say to and about us, *Against the Hard Angle's* second half uses some of Halifax's most and least famous places and spaces as jumping off points for a stop-and-start lyrical reality tour of eastern Canada's largest urban centre, a sometimes fraught journey that leaves us "all tendon-tensed, / against impact, near white-knuckled to / breakage."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Alumni News Literature column welcomes information about recent books by alumni and faculty. If you have been published, please send us the name of the book, the author and his/her connection to UNB, the publisher, the ISBN number, and a brief précis of the contents.



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