

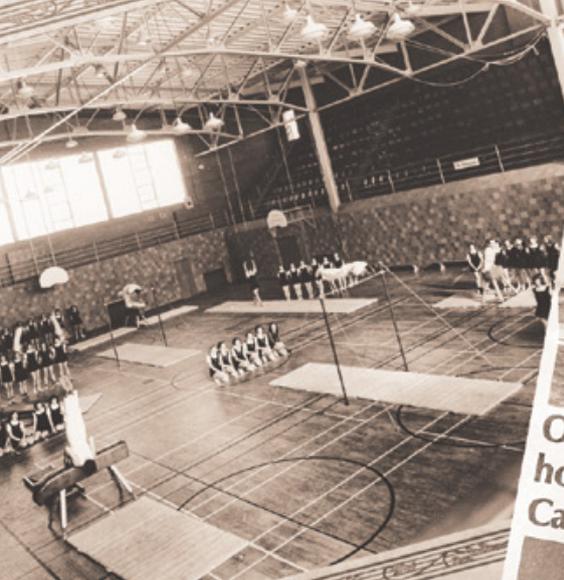
# UNB

ALUMNI NEWS

*Celebrating*

100 YEARS

*of Alumni News*



### Olympic hopes keep Cathie diving



While most Canadians and Americans thought hockey was the only sport to watch at the 1952 Winter Olympics in Oslo, Norway, Cathie MacIver kept the Olympic flame burning in her own way. She was the only Canadian diver to compete in the sport of 10 metre platform diving. Cathie, who is now 24, was a member of the University of New Brunswick's diving team for three years. She was coached by her father, Mr. J. MacIver, who was a member of the Canadian Olympic team in 1920. Cathie's diving career began when she was 12 years old. She was inspired by her father's love of the sport and her own desire to compete. She has since become a professional diver and has competed in several international events. Her success in the sport has earned her a reputation as one of the best divers in Canada. Cathie's story is a testament to the power of family and the pursuit of excellence in sports.



## Alumni from up the hill

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK, FREDERICTON, N. B. Dec

### Honourable Lord Beaverbrook Creates Trust Fund For U. N.



The Chancellor's major gifts to the University consist of the Beaverbrook Entrance Scholarships, Lady Beaverbrook's Building, the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, the Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarships, and now a large trust fund for the purpose of building either a rink or a wing to the Library. There also have been over the years innumerable smaller gifts, and it is, of course, axiomatic that the interest and support which the Chancellor has given to all the affairs of the University have been of in-



# LETTER *from* the EDITOR

As I was writing this message, it dawned on me that this is the first time since becoming editor of Alumni News more than 10 years ago that I have made myself known. Hi, I'm Natalie. I'm honoured to have been able to share alumni, student, and university stories with you for the past decade, and to continue the tradition of telling the many stories of UNBers who are making an impact. It has been fun and uplifting.

The first issue of the Alumni Bulletin (as Alumni News was initially known) was published in July 1923, so it seemed fitting that in the same month, 100 years later, we share with you this commemorative issue of Alumni News. Admittedly, the later-than-usual release of the summer issue of the magazine was also due to poor planning on my part, and by that, I didn't consider how consumed I'd become with reading each issue. This took me down numerous rabbit holes of finding out more about the people, places and events that occupied the pages of the magazines.

It took a few issues before I came across a familiar face, my grandfather, Ross Montgomery (BScFE'49), whose photo I found in the fall 1973 issue, which featured the 1949 class composite (as promotion for the upcoming 25<sup>th</sup> class reunion in 1974). He passed away when I was 13, so seeing his face warmed my heart. Thanks to UNB Archives, all the issues

of Alumni News (or Alumni Bulletin, UNB Perspectives Alumni Edition, UNB Alumni News from Up the Hill, and The Alumni News, all of which this magazine was called throughout the past century), have been digitized, and can be accessed at [unb.ca/alumni/magazine/](http://unb.ca/alumni/magazine/). So, if you get the chance, I hope you'll scan through the issues and see if a loved one of your own has been featured.

As you make your way through this Alumni News time capsule, there are a few things to keep in mind.

Firstly, we tried to stay true to the original magazines' aesthetics and language, while incorporating the current magazine's look, feel, and brand. This means that you'll notice inconsistencies in capitalization, spelling and grammar throughout the eras. We did fix most of the errors but wanted to keep each magazine true to its original content. So, if you notice that UNB is spelled U.N.B. in the early pages of this issue, and later that the periods have been removed, we caught that too.

Secondly, we tried to capture as many stories and as much content as possible, but 100 years of storytelling is hard to condense into one magazine. We captured the years through photos on back covers, headlines, features and profiles, letters and opinion pieces, and snippets from longer stories.

The digital issue will contain the full stories, so make sure to check it out at [unb.ca/alumninews](http://unb.ca/alumninews).

And lastly, there is no actual new content from 2023 in this issue (other than this letter), as we wanted to share this commemorative edition on the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the first issue. Our regular fall issue will be filled with lots of great stories, and we'll be sure to include the 2023 In Memoriam and Hither and Yon that were not included in this issue.

I hope you'll enjoy poring over the photos and stories as much as I did, and I want to thank you for being part of Alumni News over the decades - as readers, editors, donors, contributors, and featured profiles. Without you, there would be no Alumni News.

Happy reading.



– NATALIE MONTGOMERY  
(BBA'99)

*P.S.: Most of the photos are courtesy of UNB's Archives and Special Collections.*

# The evolution – of – ALUMNI NEWS

**1932 – 1945**

No record of issues

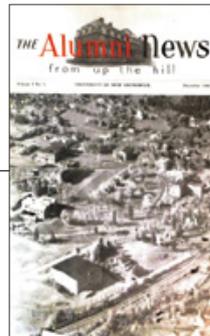
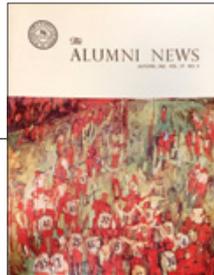


**1923 – 1931**

Alumni Bulletin

**1965 – 1981**

The Alumni News



**1946 – 1965**

The Alumni News  
from Up the Hill

**1992 – 2023**

Alumni News



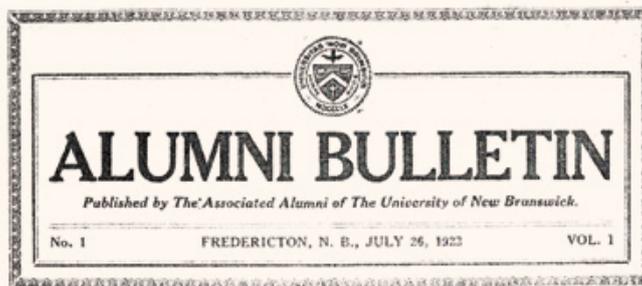
**1982 – 1992**

UNB Perspectives  
Alumni Edition



# ALUMNI BULLETIN

1923 - 1931



## FOREWORD - - - By THE PRESIDENT

The happy thought of enabling graduates of the University to have a more intimate knowledge one of the other, brought about the very successful reunion at Moncton this year. There the oldest living alumnus, but one, of the University met with the youngest and with the representatives of almost all the intervening years; and all joined in pledging their support to Alma Mater.

In the past many graduates gone out into the world have become engrossed in their professions and businesses, and have ceased to keep in touch with the University; they have known very little of what was going on in connection with it; and, unfortunately, often have seemed to forget her. The reunion will help to

remove that spirit of apathy and indifference, causing as it did just after the successful renaissance of the great temptation to sell our heritage for a share in an unambitious University, the spirit of the celebration was most enthusiastic.

The reunion served as an inspiration to those who were privileged to be present, and caused many to express the hope that they might be enabled to keep in closer touch in future with the several societies and with the affairs of the University.

With the idea of realizing this wish, and in order to spread the spirit of a greater future, the Alumni Society has decided to issue from time to time bulletins or announcements to the members of the Society. It is hoped in this way to keep those

who are separated from the centre of college activity informed of matters in which the University is interested.

We feel that this will meet with the hearty approval of our friends.

The present issue will enable those who were prevented from attending the reunion to know what occurred, and it may also serve those who were present as a record for future reference.

If the issue of this bulletin meets with the approval of the Alumni, it is the intention to issue another after the January meeting of the Society and so from time to time as matters of importance and interest to the Society arise. Perhaps it may not be too much to hope that in the near future, this publication may aspire to larger dimensions and greater things.



GROUP TAKEN AT REUNION

*Foreword by the*  
**ALUMNI PRESIDENT**  
**PETER HUGHES**

Vol. 1, No. 1

July 26, 1923

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## REFORESTATION OF CAMPUS INAUGURATED

Vol. 3, No. 2

June 20, 1925



□ Sir George Foster planting his tree on the campus, May 19<sup>th</sup>

The reforestation of the campus was formally inaugurated when the first trees were set out by graduates of the university belonging to classes up to and including the year of 1910, during the gathering of graduates, former students and friends at the [Alumni] Forestry School, who first proposed the plan in connection with the Reunion Week's activities. With the gradual elimination of a great number of the older trees, whose condition has made their removal imperative, the reforestation scheme was adopted. ■



# WITH OUR ALUMNI



VOL. 4, NO. 1 JANUARY 1926

## The Class of '68

Right Honourable Sir George E. Foster, G.C.M.G., is to give the first address under the Joshua Wood Foundation at Mt. Allison University in March, 1926.

## The Class of '73

Dr. J. A. Wade, B. A., who has been District Medical Health Officer for western New Brunswick since 1919, has resigned.

## The Class of '75

Rev. Angus Sillars, B. A., pastor of Troy Grove Presbyterian Church, Troy Grove, Ill., has been honored by Lake Forest College at Foreston, Ill., with the Degree of D. D. Dr. Sillars was a class mate of the late Ven. Archdeacon W. O. Raymond; other members of the class still living are Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, Rector of Kingsclear, N. B.; C. D. Jones, of Saint John; Dr. B. C. Foster, of Fredericton, and Havelock Coy, Registrar of the University.

## The Class of '79

W. D. Brydone-Jack, B.A., L.R.C.P., Boston, L.R.C.S., was the representative of the University at the ceremonies in connection with the opening of the University of British Columbia in September.

## The Class of '80

Dr. Murray MacLaren, B. A., LL.D., C.M.G., M.P., after twenty-five years of service as a member of the University Senate, has resigned owing to pressure of parliamentary duties. For many years Dr. MacLaren was a valued member of the Finance Committee, and lately the Chairman.

## The Class of '81

Dr. H. V. B. Bridges, Principal of the Normal School, addressed several educational meetings in the State of Maine during September. Of late years many of our graduates have been sought for teaching positions in the State.

## The Class of '81

Bliss Carman, our poet laureate, has joined the staff of the English Department of McGill University. He recently presented the manuscript of his "Far Horizons" to Acadia University for the Logan Collection of rare Canadiana. This manuscript is autographed and contains his changes, corrections and instructions to the printer.

## The Class of '82

Dr. W. C. Crocket, M.A., has been re-appointed by the Provincial Government, a member of the Board of School Trustees for the City of Fredericton.

Hon. Dr. H. I. Taylor, B. A., Minister of Health, has been appointed to the University Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Murray MacLaren.

Dr. Walter W. White has been appointed by the Provincial Government as a member of the Council of Physicians and Surgeons of New Brunswick to succeed the late Dr. Thomas Walker '59.

## The Class of '84

Joseph W. Bailey, B.A., LL.B., of Boston, Mass., visited his brother, Dr. George W. Bailey, Ex. '01, during the autumn. Mr. Bailey is publishing a Life of his father, the late Dr. L. W. Bailey.

Very Rev. Scovil Neals, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton, N.B., has been given two months' leave of absence and will shortly leave on a trip to the West Indies. Dean Neals has not been in good health and it is hoped the trip will be beneficial.

## The Class of '85

Harris G. Fenety, B.A., has been appointed Judge of Probates for York Co., N. B., succeeding in this position Peter J. Hughes, B.A., K. C. '99.

## The Class of '92

Francis Cox Walker, M.A., Ph.D., is joint editor with W. L. MacDonald, M.A., Ph.D., Associate Professor of English at the

University of B. C., and a former professor at U. N. B., of "Narrative English Verse," published by J. M. Dent & Sons, of London and Toronto. Dr. Walker is a son of the late Dr. Walker '59 and Mrs. Walker of Saint John, and is Assistant Professor of English at the University of British Columbia.

## The Class of '93

A. S. McFarlane, M.A., Principal of the Fredericton High School, addressed the Fredericton Bankers' Institute on the occasion of their opening Fall meeting, at a dinner in the Queen Hotel. His subject was the growth of the Fredericton High School.

## The Class of '94

Mr. John C. Beckwith, a former member of the class, accompanied by Mrs. Beckwith, of Montreal, spent a few days in Fredericton in November, renewing old acquaintances.

## The Class of '95

Dr. Frank Allen, head of the Department of Physics at the University of Manitoba, has recently made a scientific discovery which is being acclaimed by scientists in America and Europe. It reveals hitherto unknown physiological action and marks an epoch in the science of optics.

## The Class of '96

Dr. F. R. Taylor, K.C., of Saint John, has been appointed by the Provincial Government to succeed the late Dr. Thomas Walker, '59, as a member of the Senate.

## The Class of '97

Professor W. K. Hatt, M.A., Ph.D., has been appointed by the Board of Trustees of the Indiana War Memorial as Consulting Engineer to the Board. For the past two years Dr. Hatt has been Director of the Advisory Board of Highway Research at Washington, D.C. He is Professor of Civil Engineering at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. ■

# *Legacy of* GIVING TO UNB

Vol. 4

July 1926

No. 2

## THE ENDOWMENT FUND

Considerable progress has been made with this campaign, and while the results are such as to give a measure of encouragement, the committee feels that the majority of our alumni fail to realize the necessity of extending their support to this movement at the earliest possible moment through a systematic form of contributions. None should wait to see what the other fellow is going to do. In nine cases out of ten such a one is waiting until called on personally to learn what others have done, and if he finds that you have done nothing so far, he will be inclined to postpone making his contribution, or if he doesn't want to send the canvasser away absolutely downcast he will make a contribution smaller than it would otherwise have been. There should be no waiting.

There is therefore a responsibility attached to each, beyond that of contributing financial support to this campaign.

The psychological effect of voluntary support is such as to incite a more general response. This is especially true in respect to the effect of solicitations from friends who never were privileged to attend U.N.B. It is certain that the

support from those not included among our alumni and alumnae will be materially lessened by the failure of ourselves to help ourselves.

While it has been given considerable prominence that the fund is to be raised within a period of twenty years, it is hoped that the objective may be reached well within that time. A twenty-year basis was a convenient one to make calculations, on which to formulate a plan for systematic contributing. The present is a crisis in our history, and funds are needed NOW, and the returns from this fund should certainly be available within ten years.

Statements have been made to canvassers that there was plenty of time in which to contribute, as the fund was not to be used for twenty years. That is wide of the mark. The returns will be used as soon as the half-million is there to provide the income, and none know better than our alumni the necessity for these extra dollars NOW.

Each and every alumnus should start now with his contribution. If you can't give much now, start on a systematic plan of giving, if it is only small.

Perhaps in a few years' time you will be able to increase it. It is only in this way that the fund will grow and develop, and your giving will be contagious.

With the same spirit toward this undertaking in every heart as has been shown by the Victoria and Boston U. N. B. Clubs the success of the campaign is assured.

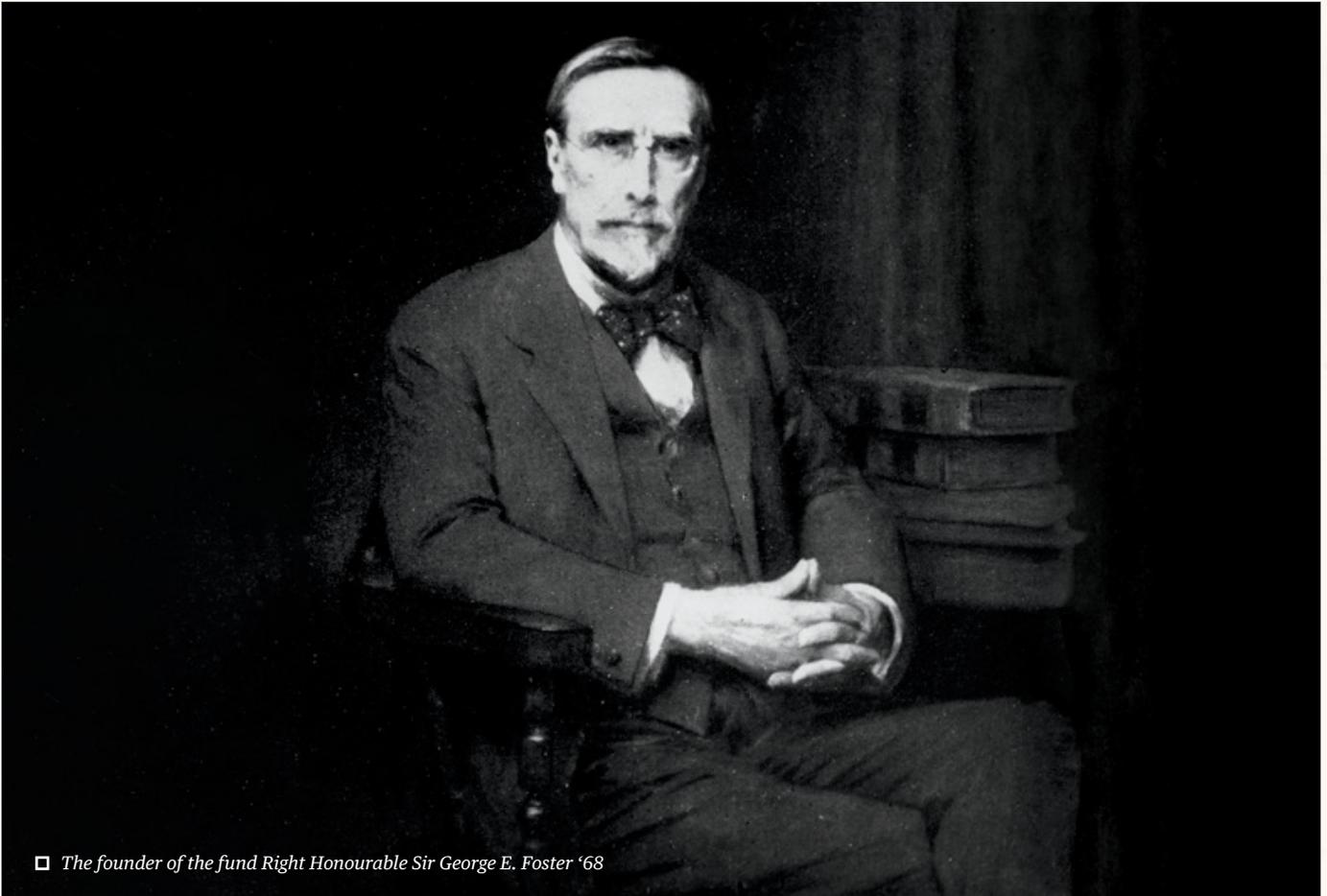
In Fredericton eleven teams of two each made a canvass of the alumni and in a week had over \$1200 in cash and about \$8000 in pledges. A citizens' committee of thirty undertook to canvass the commercial and professional classes. This canvass is not yet complete, but the reports are encouraging. During this canvass the committee was entertained at luncheon by the Fredericton members of the Alumnae Society.

In Saint John the U.N.B. club members have under way a personal canvass of the members. A more intensive canvass of the city will be made later.

A canvass of the other centres in the province by the secretary is in progress at time of writing.

In another place in this issue a report is given of the activities of committees in Boston and Victoria.

To date no organized attempt to canvass has been made in other centres though reports of individual contributions by means of insurance are being received through the agents.



□ *The founder of the fund Right Honourable Sir George E. Foster '68*

At this date over \$35,000.00 has been received in cash and pledges amounting to over \$90,000 additional have been made.

Why not start your subscription now, and help the Fund along with your own gift and your example. Two student organizations, the Forestry Society and Engineering Society, have undertaken payments for a period of twenty years.

A prominent Saint John Daily has the following comment regarding our campaign, which should be taken to heart by every friend of U. N. B.

“This fund has been launched at a most fortunate time, for the University now not only has more students than it can rightly accommodate with the

facilities and the faculty at its disposal, but is assured of increasingly large entering classes in the future, and therefore it becomes not only a duty but a necessity on the part of the local government as well as on the part of all real friends of the Old College on the Hill to provide the funds necessary for reasonably rapid expansion along sound lines in order that the institution which is the crown of the arch of our public educational system may be permitted to function as it should.”

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#### TODAY

#### THE STORY OF PHILANTHROPY

**The story of philanthropy at UNB is the story of a century of generosity.**

**From this first informal fundraising campaign spearheaded by alumnus Sir George Foster, beginning in the 1920s with a goal of half a million dollars, to the record-breaking \$125 million It Begins Here campaign and beyond, UNB's alumni and friends have spent a hundred years coming together to support their university and its students. ■**

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**Check out the digital issue for the story of philanthropy and how far it has come.**

# The ALUMNAE NEWS LETTER

Vol. 6

February 1928

No. 1

*Fredericton, N.B., January 25, 1928*

Dear Alumna,

The October meeting of the Fredericton Alumnae was a large one and after considerable discussion it was decided to entertain the Freshettes only at the annual Hallowe'en Tea. There are so many girls at College now that the Alumnae felt they would be better in touch with them individually if they were entertained in smaller groups. The three upper classes will be guests of honour at the Valentine Supper Party - the Freshettes serving - the Alumnae sitting with their guests.

The October meeting appointed a committee to look into the question of a residency for the girls. It was a strange coincidence that about a month after this step was taken word came of the gift of a men's residency from Lord and Lady Beaverbrook. How gladly we would accept a similar gift or any assistance towards attaining our goal. We hear from the alumnae of Queen's University that after the first year, their residency has been self supporting.

Rumours are circulating, though nothing official has yet been announced that plans are under consideration for the erection of a new building to house the Forestry School, that the government is being approached regarding a building for

our library, that reunion will be held at the coming Encaenia in honour of the first three graduates placed in College Hall in commemoration of the event. Let us hope these good things will come to pass.

It is with sincere regret that we have to tell you that during the past year death has claimed two of our members, Miss Ella Thorne, M.A., and Mrs. Akerley (Marjorie Hanson).

We have a new Lifemember, Mrs. Donald Lindsay (Marjorie Tracy). She was made a Lifemember by her mother, and is our seventh. Three more and we shall be able to purchase our second bond. You will remember the Lifemembership fees are invested as capital, not used as current expenses.

Miss Amanda Quinn, who is teaching in Campbellton, was with us at our January meeting.

A number of our graduates are at present taking advanced courses. Miss Isabell Bliss, who has been awarded a scholarship, is working for her Ph.D. at Chicago, while Miss Mary Jones, Miss Dorothy Phillips and Miss Marion Upham are studying at Edinburgh.

To Mr. and Mrs. Myles Gibson (Lilian Corbett) of Victoria, B.C., twins.

Miss Isabell Thomas is teaching this year in Victoria and Mrs. Ernest Boxall

(Edith Davis) and Mrs. White (Ida McLeod) are also living there.

Miss Claire Douglass has taken Miss Mary Jones' school at Sussex.

Miss Betty Hawkins has gone to Baltimore for a special course at the John Hopkins Hospital.

Miss Edith Jones has accepted a position at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa.

Miss Gladys Gregory has returned from Paris and resumed her teaching in the Fredericton High School, and Miss Edith MacRae has given up her school in Sussex and is also a member of the Fredericton High School Staff.

With best wishes for a happy and prosperous 1928. ■

**- THE NEWSLETTER  
COMMITTEE**



# RIPPED *from* the HEADLINES

1923 to 1931



TRIBUTE TO LATE  
DR. L.W. BAILEY



Alumnae  
Society Activities



LARGEST CLASS SENT  
OUT BY UNB



Legislation Affecting Official Designation of Head Hall of  
U.N.B. Enacted by N.B.. Legislature

Get behind the  
movement for power  
development at UNB



OUR OXFORD  
VISITORS



Power Development  
at U.N.B.

CENTENARY of  
FIRST DEGREES  
OBSERVED

Increase in freshman  
ENROLLMENT IN PAST 66  
YEARS – 523 PER CENT



THE UNIVERSITY 100  
YEARS AGO



Clubhouse on  
College Field

The VISIT of  
CHARLES G.D.  
ROBERTS

A REVIEW OF THE ACADEMIC YEAR  
1929 - 30

# AROUND THE CAMPUS

1923 - 1931



□ *Laying of the cornerstone of Memorial Hall, July 3, 1923 (featured in Alumni Bulletin Vol. 2, No. 1, February 1924)*

## LORD BYNG LAYS THE CORNER STONE OF MEMORIAL BUILDING

Vol. 1, No. 1 July 1923

An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Lord Byng of Vimy, Governor General of Canada at a special convocation held at the University Tuesday afternoon, July 3<sup>rd</sup>.

This ceremony was followed by laying of the corner stone by His Excellency of the new Memorial Building at the University, the construction of which is just being undertaken and which when completed will cost more than \$150,000 and will be an outstanding addition to the present University buildings.

Large numbers of visitors, including many members of the Associated Alumni as well as a number of undergraduates, attended the special

convocation, the occasion being a most pleasing one, while the ceremony of laying the corner stone was most appropriate, marking as it did the first material step by the University in commemorating the memory of her fallen heroes by one under whom they had fought and died in the great war.

The academic procession was formed in the biological lecture room shortly after three o'clock, after which the members took their seats on the platform with Hon. W. F. Todd, LL.D., Lieutenant Governor as honorary chairman. The first address on the programme of the afternoon was that delivered by the Chancellor, Dr. C. C. Jones, who briefly thanked His Excellency on behalf of the University for his acceptance of the University's invitation to attend and lay the corner stone of the building on that occasion. The Chancellor was followed by His Honor Justice Crocket who addressed

the assemblage explained the plan and purpose of the new building to be erected. His address was as follows:

"May it please Your Excellency, Your Honor, Mr. Chancellor, Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

"I am sure that we are all delighted that the University of New Brunswick is being honored as it is today by this timely visit from His Excellency The Governor General of Canada in the distinguished person of Lord Byng of Vimy, whose name will always live, not only in the hearts of the gallant soldiers of this loyal Dominion of the British Crown who fought under His Excellency's command in the Great War, but in the hearts of all the loyal people of Canada."

## POST-ENCAENIAL CANNON BOOMED

Vol. 9, No. 1 June 1931

The booming of cannon at an early hour on the morning following Encaenia, from College Hill, gave a time-mellowed, colorful finish to ceremonies attending the annual graduation exercises at the University.

Heavy rain attended the informal salute to the fifty-four young men and women awarded their degree-parchments in the afternoon, the salute taking place as usual after the encaenia dance in the Memorial Building. The number of rounds fired fell far short of the number of graduates, the size of the class in recent years making it impossible to devote one round to each member. What was lacking in quantity, however, was more than made up by

the spirit of the occasion, in spite of the weather. No mishaps attended the saluting and at the conclusion the gun was turned over to members of next year's senior class. The field gun used was an old muzzle-loader "borrowed" by under-graduates some time ago.

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## LIBRARY POSSESSES ANCIENT BOOKS

Vol. 9, No. 1 June 1931

A recent placing of the Library of the University upon a modern and systematic basis has disclosed that the University possesses valuable books which were not generally known to the public, also that donations to the Library began upwards of one hundred years ago. The College of New Brunswick, as the Institution was known from its foundation in 1800 to 1828, does not seem to have marked its books, but King's College, Fredericton, which was the name of the Institution from 1828 to 1860, has its ownership plates in many volumes. The plate is of the plainest type.

Among the early donations were those from the Library of the late Archdeacon Simonds of Fredericton given by his widow about 1830. Another series of donations made much later, but having particular interest in Fredericton and vicinity, were those of the late Senator Daniel J. Hennessey of Butte, Mont., who presented many books as memorials to the late Rev. James C. McDevitt, for many years parish priest of Fredericton and pastor of St. Dunstan's Church. One of the most valuable sets of books given by Senator Hennessey is the Jesuit Relations and kindred subjects. This edition was limited and is of recognized value as reference material.

The capacity of the stackroom of the Library is about 100,000 volumes,

and at present about 25,000 are on the shelves, leaving abundant room for expansion. The Libraries of the civil and electrical engineering courses and of the forestry course have been taken from the separate buildings where they were and united with the University library.

The oldest volume discovered in the possession of the University so far is the theological book in Latin dated 1588. Almost as old is another theological work in English dated 1591. Another volume considerably more recent bears the date 1671.

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## DEDICATION OF THE FORESTRY AND GEOLOGY BUILDING AND THE LIBRARY BUILDING

Vol. 9, No. 1 June 1931

The Forestry and Geology Building and the Library Building of the University of New Brunswick, were formally dedicated on May 12, 1931, at the gathering in the main reading room of the Library. This is the first public purpose to which the Library has been put since its erection, although it has been used by the University for some months past. The gathering in the presence of which the dedication took place, was one of distinction, not only to the professions of forestry and mining being represented, but also the Provincial administration, the Alumni of the University and the general public.

An academic procession was formed in the Arts Building at 2:30 in the afternoon and the dedicatory exercises began in the Library at three o'clock.

The invocation was pronounced by Very Rev. Scovil Neales, M.A.S.S., Dean of Fredericton, himself a distinguished alumnus of the University. This was

followed by an introductory address by President Dr. C.C. Jones, who traced the growth of the institution and praised the foresight of its founders. His Honour the Lieutenant Governor, visitor on behalf of His Majesty, then addressed the distinguished gathering. He was followed by Hon. C.C. Richards, LL.D., Minister of Lands and Mines, and by Hon. D.A. Stewart, Minister of Public Works.

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## NEW PRESIDENT

Vol. 6, No. 2 June 1928

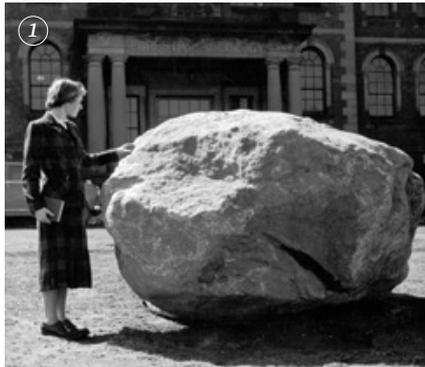
Dr. Brydone-Jack was, upon the forced retirement of Dr. Hea, appointed President of the University and delivered his inaugural in 1861. In closing his address, he calls upon all students "to throw aside old prejudices and to give the new order of things a fair and friendly trial upon its merits." Things surely had been changed.

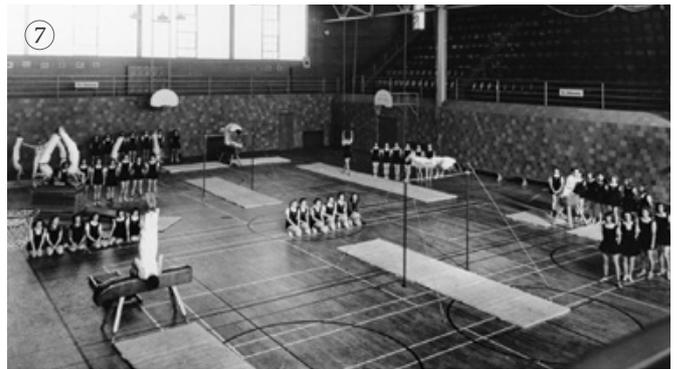
First there was the change in the name of the institution. Dr. Robb had died somewhat suddenly during the year and was succeeded by Loring W. Bailey, B.A., of Harvard, who was to hold the chair for forty-six years. Prof. G. Montgomery-Campbell, B.A., Fellow of Magdalen College, Cambridge, was appointed to succeed Dr. Jacob in the chair of Classics. It is probable that no professor in ten years' work in the University influenced his students as much along the line of scholarship as did Professor Montgomery-Campbell. Professor Marshall d'Avray had been appointed to the chair of Modern Languages several years before.

And so King's College is a thing of left with the past and the University of New Brunswick is launched fairly on its way. ■

# 1932 ——— 1945

*There are no copies or records of an alumni publication for this timeframe, but here are some pictures of what was happening at UNB during this time.*





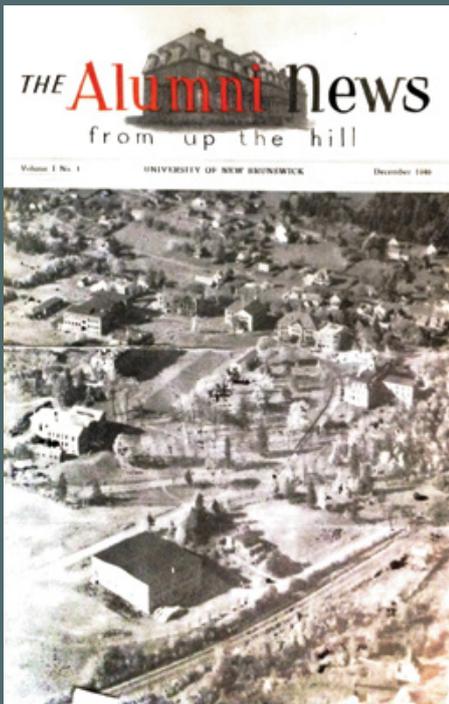
- ① Woman standing beside the glacial boulder in front of forestry and geology building
- ② Student members of the 1932 champion undergraduate golf team
- ③ Class of 1933 reunion
- ④ Class of 1945/Encaenia - Class Reunions
- ⑤ Research indicates that this photo is of the 1932, 1934, or 1935 women's basketball team. Second from left: E. Verna Dewitt. Second from right: Florence Nugent
- ⑥ Jim Dodds, William Bensen, Mrs. Donald Kimball, Don Pringle and Robert Ogilvie
- ⑦ 1943 women's gymnastics
- ⑧ Class picture (freshmen) during Second World War, Fall '41
- ⑨ Junior Tea for the Class of 1938

# THE Alumni News

from up the hill



1946 - 1965



**The Alumni News**  
from up the hill  
UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK, FREDERICK, N.J.

**U.N.B. HAS NEW BUSINESS MANAGER**  
BEVERLY MACAULAY BESSING

**ALUMNI QUARTER CHOSEN**

**NEW NEWS AGENCIES**

**DR. AND MRS. CROSS**

**NOTICE OF MEETING**

**The Alumni News**  
from up the hill  
UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK, FREDERICK, N.J.

**NEW ARTS BUILDING DEDICATED**

**Season's Greetings**

**The Alumni News**  
from up the hill  
UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK, FREDERICK, N.J.

**U.N.B. ENGINEERING CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS IMPRESSIVE**

**FOUNDERS' DAY**

**LIVING ENDOWMENT FUND REPORT, 1953**

**OPEN HOUSE**

# UNB PRESIDENT'S LETTER

VOL. 1, NO. 1

DECEMBER 1946

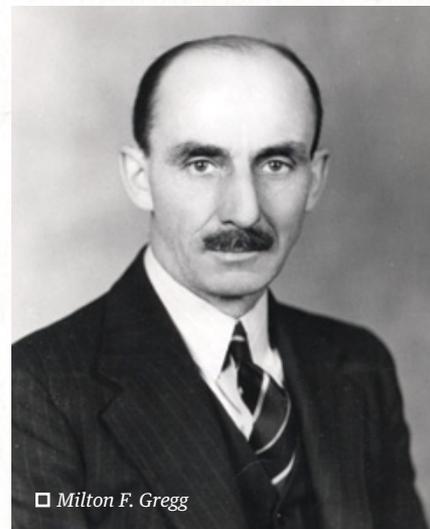
Ever since coming to the Hill, I have looked forward to this day when steps could be taken for keeping up-to-date a central registry of UNB graduates and former students, and when there could be started to them a regular series of bulletins. I am grateful to the alumni for making this possible through the appointment of Jack Murray as Field Secretary.

Earnestly I have sought to find the role of the president of a university, — of this university in particular. I am not sure how far I have got, but of one important function devolving upon him I am certain, namely, to maintain

a close four-way relationship with (a) the governing body, (b) the faculty and staff, (c) the student body and (d) the graduate body.

While I doubt if I am fulfilling all my obligations to the first three, I know I am not doing so to the fourth. Now that Mr. Murray has an active clearing-house in operation I ask you to help me correct this situation. Through him I shall seek a candid interpretation of your aspirations for the UNB of today which is seething with activity and interest. ■

— MILTON F. GREGG



□ Milton F. Gregg

## EDITOR'S CORNER

VOL. 1, NO. 2  
FEBRUARY 1947

It is with pleasure that the second issue of the Alumni News goes out to you this month. It is bigger and, in our opinion, better than Volume I, Number I. But it is not our opinion which counts as much as yours. Do YOU approve the changes which have been made? Would you like to see more or less space given to university news, to personals, to news of the societies, to undergraduate activities? Your criticism and suggestions would be appreciated.

If you have been promoted, or transferred, or left your position in favor of another, if you have married, if you have had a blessed event, your friends would like to know about it. We will tell them via the Alumni News if you will tell us. A post card or hasty-note will do the trick.

Remember the postcards which were sent out with the first issue? To date, only 436 have been returned. If the remaining 1,636 are still cluttering up desks, please complete them and send them in. It is not too late. Even if you are certain that we have your correct address, other than confirmation of it, the cards have a function in the office.

Prompted by the maiden number of the Alumni News requests have been received from Ottawa, Vancouver, and New York for the names of graduates in those cities. We have been glad to comply, and whether you live in Halifax or Victoria, Charlotte county or Gloucester county, Montreal or Toronto, Saskatchewan or Alberta, Massachusetts or Illinois etc., lists are available on request. If you cannot come back for the reunion, we suggest that you organize

a meeting in your vicinity to coincide with ours on the hill.

We would like to see an effective organization of UNB graduates not only on a geographical basis but also by classes. The Alumni News, a membership drive, the reunion, the forthcoming War Memorial campaign, and generally more active societies demand that the class officers display more initiative. How about it?

Finally, we should like to thank all those who wrote letters, or notes on the cards which they returned. They had such a definitely morale-boosting effect that they were greatly appreciated. ■

— EDITOR UNKNOWN

*(If you know who this was, let us know)*

# THE OTHER PRESIDENTS DURING THIS ERA

## VOL. 2, NO. 2 MARCH 1948

**D**r. A.W. Trueman, M.A., D. Litt., prominent Canadian educationist, has been appointed President of the University of New Brunswick. The appointment, which was made by the provincial government on the recommendation of the University Senate, was announced early in January.

At present Dr. Trueman is the President of the University of Manitoba said to be Canada's third largest University. He will not take office Up the Hill until the summer. The new U.N.B. head is young for a College President. He is only 46.

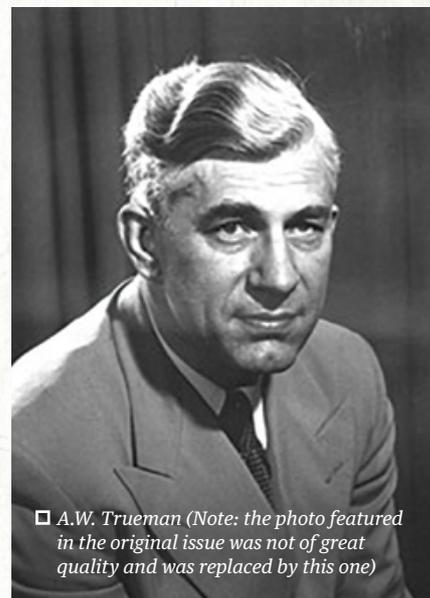
Besides the extensive and valuable experience which Dr. Trueman has

gained in Winnipeg he is otherwise eminently qualified for his new post.

From 1942-1945 he was Superintendent of Schools at Saint John. Before that he was head of the department of English at Mount Allison University.

During his own student days Bud Trueman, as he was known, was a leader. He won an I.O.D.E. Scholarship which enable him to study at Exeter College, Oxford.

Finally, that an able president has been chosen to succeed Hon. Milton F. Gregg, V.C., now Minister of Veterans' Affairs is in the federal cabinet, is evident from the following tributes to the Manitoban.



□ A.W. Trueman (Note: the photo featured in the original issue was not of great quality and was replaced by this one)

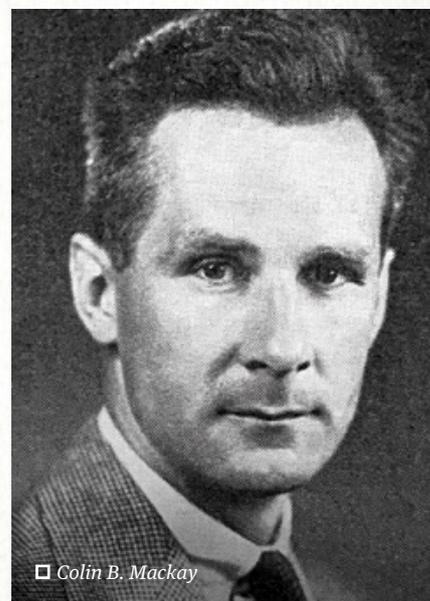
## VOL. 8, NO. 1 OCTOBER 1953

**A** young alumnus, Colin B. Mackay '42, has been appointed to the presidency of the University of New Brunswick. He succeeds Dr. Albert W. Trueman, who left the University to become Chairman of the National Film Board.

Colin Bridges Mackay is thirty-three years of age. He graduated in arts in 1942. During the war, he served in the Royal Canadian Navy. He took part in the invasion of Normandy during which he was in command of a landing craft. He also served with the Royal Navy in the invasion of Malaya.

Following the cessation of hostilities and his discharge, Mr. Mackay resumed his studies and in 1949 graduated in law from the University of British Columbia. Since that time he has practiced his profession in Saint John in the firm of Ritchie, McKelvey and Mackay.

During his student days "up the hill", Colin Mackay was a leader in many campus activities. His interest in and enthusiasm for U.N.B. have not diminished and at the time of his appointment has was second vice-president of the Associated Alumni. ■



□ Colin B. Mackay

# ALEXANDER COLLEGE

VOL. 1, NO. 2

FEBRUARY 1947

In January, 1946, after foresight and planning by the University Senate, President, and administration, Alexander College was opened to accommodate some of Canada's ex-servicemen - the veterans who wished to avail themselves of the education which they had hitherto sacrificed in favor of service in the armed forces.

"Alexander College" was the name chosen by the first group of resident veterans to honour the great British War Leader. When their Excellencies visited us last Fall the Governor General expressed pleasure at the choice of name and presented large autographed photographs for Alexander Common Room.

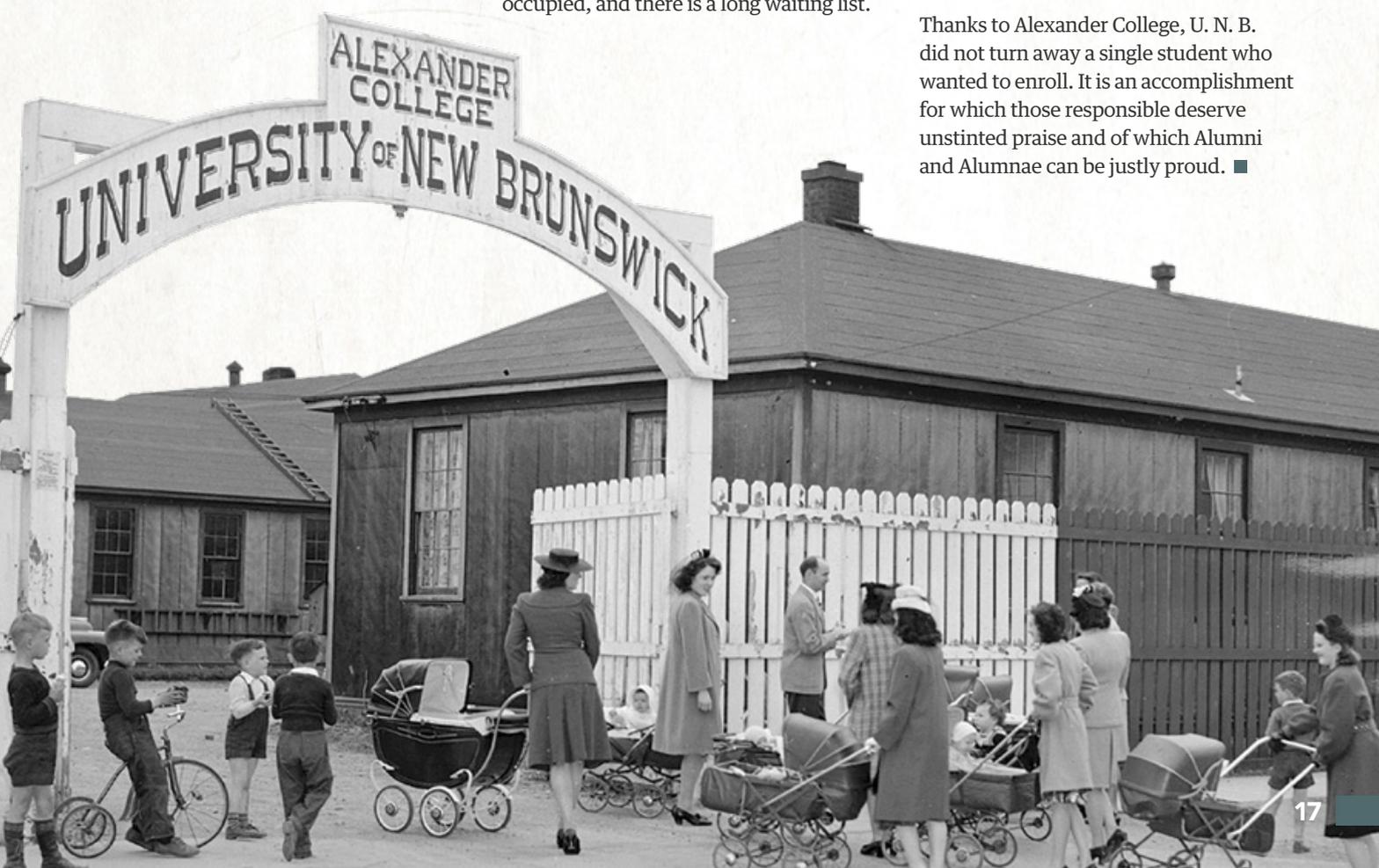
At that time, there were approximately 180 students who for a campus found that they had part of No. 70 Canadian Infantry (Basic) Training Centre. Now Alexander College has 490 freshman students, the whole of the Training Centre and the C. W. A. C. quarters in adjacent Wilmot Park - a total of some 50 buildings.

Living accommodation for the veterans soon became as urgent a problem as staff, lecture room, and laboratory space. In September, as many as 30 men were living in dormitories and eating in dining rooms that somehow were arranged for them. In addition, the imposing task of creating a total of 73 self-contained apartments for married veterans with families has now been completed. All are occupied, and there is a long waiting list.

Seven classrooms, an administration building, a common room, a reading and study room, a nine-bed hospital, an art centre, a handicraft workshop, a gymnasium, an indoor rifle range and a canteen make up the balance of Alexander College.

The Dean of Alexander College Major D. K. Parr, a veteran of both wars, who has had extensive teaching experience. Other personalities at the college include Mrs. Parr, who is the supervisor of the hospital; Miss Lucy Jarvis who is in charge of the art centre; Dr. Ivan Crowell, '29, provincial director of handicrafts; and Mrs. Walter Bailey who is just as popular as canteen manager as she was when she had the tuck shop in the basement of the Arts Building.

Thanks to Alexander College, U. N. B. did not turn away a single student who wanted to enroll. It is an accomplishment for which those responsible deserve unstinted praise and of which Alumni and Alumnae can be justly proud. ■



# WOMEN'S RESIDENCE OPENS

VOL. 4, NO. 1

OCTOBER 1949

For the first time since UNB became co-educational, in 1885, women students at the university may live in residence.

The new residence, which was a gift from Lord Beaverbrook to the Alumnae Society, has been named after the late Maggie Jean Chestnut, '27, one of the alumnae who did most to advance the cause of the women's residence.

Formerly a private home, the residence was converted for its new use during the summer months. Only the determination and the hard work of the alumnae on the residence board, and the co-operation of the contractor, Ashley A. Colter, '10, made possible for the residence to be ready when college opened.

Lounges, dining-room, kitchen, utility room and the matron's quarters are

located on the first floor. The second and third floors are taken up by the girls' rooms, some of which are large enough to accommodate three co-eds.

The decorations and the appointments show excellent taste. The building, as it has been converted, is well designed for a residence. Its location and spacious grounds are superb. Seventeen co-eds are already in residence. The building's capacity is 21. ■



# RIPPED *from* *the* HEADLINES

1946 to 1965

*New Science  
Building*

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**RHODES  
SCHOLAR**

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*Neville  
House*

*Beaverbrook  
Oversees  
Scholarships*

**RT. HONOURABLE  
LORD BEAVERBROOK  
CHANCELLOR,  
BENEFACTOR, FRIEND  
RETIRES**

*New Arts  
Building  
Dedicated*

**U.N.B.  
OBSERVATORY  
BECOMES HISTORIC  
SITE**

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**U.N.B. WAR  
MEMORIAL PLANS  
ADVANCED**

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**FANNIE  
CHANDLER BELL  
SCHOLARSHIPS**

---

**FOUNDERS' DAY  
CELEBRATED**

---

*Memorial Hall to  
be Converted to  
Student Centre*

**EXCITING MINERAL  
DISCOVERIES, MINING  
DEVELOPMENTS IN N.B.**

**TUITION  
FEES  
INCREASED**

*Alumni Dues  
Abolished*

**THE QUEEN  
VISITS  
CAMPUS**

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**STUDENTS  
PETITION LORD  
BEAVERBROOK**

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**IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY  
MARKS PRESENTATION OF  
BONAR LAW-BENNETT LIBRARY;  
GIFT OF LORD BEAVERBROOK**

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*U.N.B. Engineering  
Centennial Celebrations  
Impressive*

# AROUND THE CAMPUS

## U. N. B. TO OFFER PH.D.

**VOL. 5, NO. 2 APRIL 1951**

The degree of doctor of philosophy will soon be available at U.N.B., Dr. A. W. Trueman announced recently. For the present, the new course will be available in only one special field of study, organic chemistry. The first students will commence their work this summer.

The course will embrace a three year program of study and research for students who have a bachelor's degree and who are accepted. It will be possible to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the first year.

The new course will be supervised by Dr. Frank J. Toole, dean of graduate studies and head of the department of chemistry. Dr. Karel Wiesner, noted chemist, will direct the research of the Ph.D. candidates and Dr. A. P. Stuart '39, Dr. J. M. Los and Dr. D. J. Whittingham '44 will be the other instructors.

No other university in the maritimes offers a Ph.D. degree in course.

Master's degrees are also offered by the departments of biology, classics, economics, education, English, geology.

## LIBRARY WING

**VOL. 4, NO. 1 OCTOBER 1949**

Good progress has been made with the construction of the Beaverbrook wing to the University of New Brunswick library. At press-time, the walls were up and the roof was on, the copper work was almost complete, and the contractor said that the windows would be fitted and the staging would be taken down by the middle of October at the latest. Work on the interior has also proceeded.

## U.N.B. MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTRE PLANS ADVANCE

**VOL. 7, NO. 2 JANUARY 1953**

The Memorial Student Centre Building Committee, of which Charles E. Weyman '43 and '46 is chairman, and the architects, Stewart and Howell, continue to make progress on the U.N.B. War Memorial.

At a meeting on October 28<sup>th</sup>, the alumni endorsed a report of the committee and approved the preliminary plans of the building. Similar action was taken at the semi-annual meeting of the Alumnae Society which was held in Milltown on October 18<sup>th</sup>.

Since these meetings certain suggestions with respect to details of the plans which were made by members of the societies have been included by the committee with the approval of the council of the Associated Alumni and the executive of the Alumnae Society.

A model of the proposed building has also been constructed. Two pictures of it are shown here. This model has been approved by the Senate of the University, the council of the Associated Alumni and the executive of the Alumnae Society.

As a result of this progress the architects are presently engaged on the preparation of working drawings and specifications.

It is expected that the call for tenders, the award of the contract and the start of construction will take place in the spring.

The site which has been chosen for the Memorial Student Centre is directly up the hill from the Lady Beaverbrook gymnasium and across College Hill road from the Memorial Hall.



Both red and buff coloured bricks will be used in the construction of the building. The trim will be in cement or concrete. The roof will be flat but not all on one level. The entrances and the windows are particularly well designed.

Among the facilities which will be provided in the Memorial Student Centre are cafeteria, banquet room, conference room, photography rooms and an all-purpose room on the first floor; a common room with fireplaces, a co-ed lounge, a music room, S.R.C. and general office space, Brunswickan office, Year Book office and Alumni Offices on the second floor. A memorial wall the full height and a book of remembrance will emphasize the nature of the building.

The members of Mr. Weyman's committee, which was commended for its work, are as follows: J. G. Blaine Pugh '15, president of the Associated Alumni, Muriel Farris Baird '27, president of the Alumnae Society, Mary Coughy Hashey '31, Margaret Fraser Arnott '37, Shirley Pugh Weyman '42, Kenneth B. Brown '31, Horace M. Block '37, Dr. J. Miles Gibson '17 and '19, Dr. Guy D. Scovil '25, Capt. Robert A. MacDiarmid '48 and Jack Murray '39.



**COMPUTER PURCHASED BY U.N.B.**

**VOL. 14, NO. 1 JANUARY 1960**

A digital computer, or electronic brain, has been acquired by the University. Dr. Colin B. MacKay, U.N.B. president, seated, has the multi-thousand dollar machine described to him by Dana Wasson, '56, assistant professor of electrical engineering. Standing from left to right are Dr. R. L. Rosenberg, head of the department of mathematics, Prof. Wasson and Dr. R. B. Banerji, formerly of Calcutta, who has joined the faculty of the university. Dr. Banerji is in charge of a computation centre, the services of which are available to industry, government departments and organizations like A.P.E.C.

**OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE**



**VOL. 9, NO. 1 OCTOBER 1954**

This picture was taken at the first meeting of the executive of the Alumnae Society this year. *Front Row:* Barbara Cowan '51, secretary; Rebecca Watson '41, treasurer; and Margaret Anne Morrison MacKinnon '37. *Back Row:* Elizabeth Hawkins '27; Mavis Downey McNichol '32; Muriel Farris Baird '27; Elizabeth Baird Pritchard '32; Dr. Althea Warren '39, vice-president, and Edith McLeod '20, president.

*Absent:* Lillian Corbett Gibson '11, vice-president.



**BEAVERBROOK HOUSE IN SAINT JOHN OPENED**

**VOL. 8, NO. 1 OCTOBER 1953**

When the academic year started in September, Beaverbrook House, a magnificent mansion in Saint John, opened its doors for the first time to law students.

Purchased in 1951 by Lord Beaverbrook, the edifice, which was the home of the late F.P. Starr, is situated on high

ground at the corner of Carleton and Coburg Streets. Its location is ideal, its view of the city, harbour, and Bay of Fundy, admirable.

The building can accommodate up to 75 students. It contains class rooms, several libraries, lounges and offices.

A collection of 6000 valuable law books, another remarkable gift from Lord Beaverbrook, is a proud possession of the school.

The Dean of Law is the Honourable W. H. Harrison '00, Justice of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick. George A. McAllister '40 and William F. Ryan '41 are the two full-time professors. In addition, there are several part-time lecturers. Frank Cullinan, a third year student from Saint John, is president of the Law Society.

**FIRST DEAN OF WOMEN STARTS IN FALL TERM**

**VOL. 14, NO. 2 JUNE 1960**

Miss Melinda H. Seaman, English teacher at Bishop Strachan Girls School in Toronto, has been appointed Dean of Women at UNB. She will begin this fall.

Miss Seaman, graduate of the University of Toronto, where she received a B.A. and M.A. in English, has taught at the girl's private school for the past 21 years.

Miss Seaman is the first permanent Dean of Women appointed at the provincial university. She is expected to teach English in addition to other duties.

She speaks French fluently and has travelled widely particularly in Greece, France and Switzerland. ■



□ Roger Dupuis and Barry Savage at Radio UNB

# RADIO UNB

VOL. 15, NO. 1

SPRING 1961

**R**adio UNB is on the air! Operating through a closed-circuit network, the Radio society provides entertainment at the university level to the students of UNB. Less than two years away from its creation, this organization already promises to become the biggest thing on campus.

It all began when Barry Yoell chosen by the SRC to attend the first meeting of Canadian Amateur University Broadcasters in Toronto, came back with a big idea. Under his leadership a group of interested students began to gather. Their aim was to acquire a license as a regular broadcasting station; when this hope was squelched by the Department of Transport they decided to try a system like the U.B.C. radio set-up.

Though membership at one point fell to seven, a constitution was presented and passed in January of 1960 and a

\$1,000 budget granted. The Senate expressed approval by building the studio shell in the basement of Memorial Hall. The boys themselves bought materials and equipped the studios completely, from flooring and soundproofing to building the console.

The society was fortunate in receiving wonderful co-operation from CFNB in Fredericton, from the university's public relations director, Dave Pickard, and from many Canadian industrialists. The President of General Electric, Herbert Smith, a UNB graduate of 1932, donated fifty-five speakers and two amplifiers, enough to supply an entire residence. Thanks to help like this, the society was soon working with \$4,500 worth of equipment.

Radio UNB, with more than fifty on the staff, now broadcasts thirty-four hours a week, providing good music, campus and world news and

a host of features like Talent Parade. Broadcasters and listeners alike are finding it well worthwhile.

The dream of eventually becoming a regular radio station still lies far in the future. Meanwhile Radio UNB will continue to extend its broadcast time and coverage by next year with more assistance from interested companies and alumni, every residence on campus will be wired.

Another hope for years to come is that the Radio Society will form the basis of a Journalism and Radio Broadcasting Faculty at the university. Radio UNB is growing... and the sky's the limit. ■

— JANET MAYBEE '63

# U.N.B. Saint John — A year-end report

Vol. 19, No. 2 Summer 1965

When Dr. Colin Mackay, President of the University, announced on July 7, 1964 that the University of New Brunswick in Saint John would open in September and would offer all freshman courses except nursing, there were shouts of joy from those who had advocated the establishment of a university in Saint John.

Beaverbrook House on Carleton Street, once the home of the U.N.B. Law School became the centre of operations for the new campus now known as the University of New Brunswick in Saint John. In this beautiful old building we set up offices, four lecture rooms, reading rooms and a lounge.

During August carpenters, painters, electricians and plumbers changed the stable and carriage house located at the rear of the property into "The Barn" with one large and one small lecture room.

Lecture rooms while so important are but one requirement of an adequate university instruction programme, hence we made arrangements with the

Board of School Trustees of the City of Saint John to use its well-equipped science laboratories located in the new wing of the Saint John High School and its language lab in St. Malachy's High School. The Roman Catholic Bishop, owner of the school, was most cooperative in connection with the language lab.

For library services we turned to the Board of Commissioners of the Saint John Free Public Library and for physical education and recreational facilities to the Board of Directors of the Saint John Y.M.C.A.

The Community through the N.B. Museum, a film society, University Women's Club, N.B. Symphony Club, N.B. Symphony Orchestra, service clubs and other organizations and individuals too numerous to mention, opened its arms to the fledgling institution and thus offered the necessary enrichment and encouragement. Ninety-six full time students and five part time students lined up before the registration desks on September 18<sup>th</sup> and the new branch

of the University opened with a much larger enrolment than most had dared to anticipate. Over half of these students were enrolled in courses associated with the arts programme while the remainder were interested in furthering their education in some area of science.

Students attending university gain much from classmates whose educational background differs from their own. We were pleased to discover that the University of New Brunswick in Saint John with approximately one hundred students drawn from no less than sixteen high schools, both public and private and from five Canadian provinces afforded ample opportunity for this kind of personal growth and development.

In addition to those enrolled in the regular programme five hundred and fifty four adults attended evening lectures offered by the extension department of the University. ■

— G. FORBES ELLIOT,  
PRINCIPAL

## Ground broken for new library

Vol. 19, No. 2 Summer 1965

UNB took one of the most important steps in its new development program Encaenia morning when Mr. K.C. Irving turned the sod for the new 628,313 volume library. The new building is to be located above the Forestry and Geology Building, across from the new gates entering the university from Kings College Road, and below St. Thomas University.

The Bonar Law-Bennett Library has long been too small for the present needs of the university. It was built to hold 120,000 books and now has 142,000.

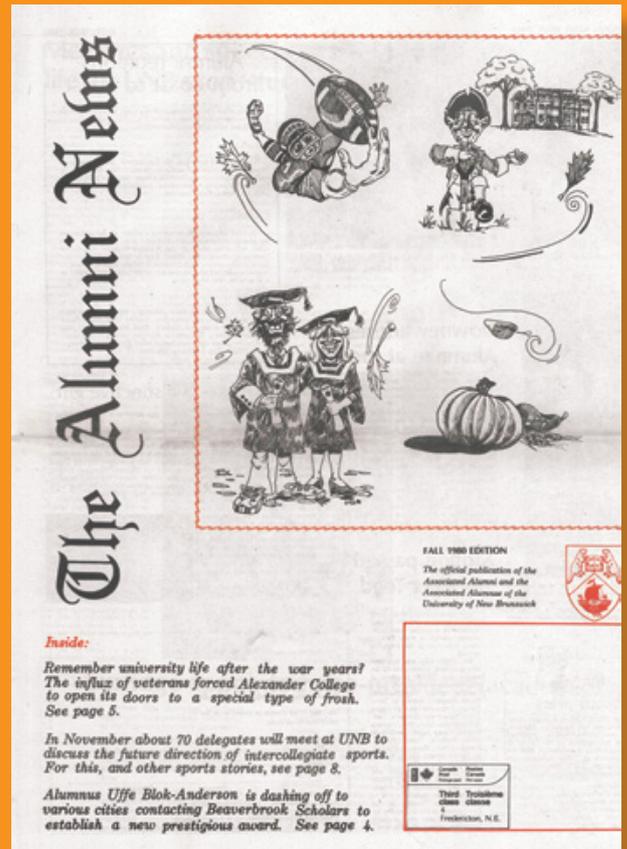
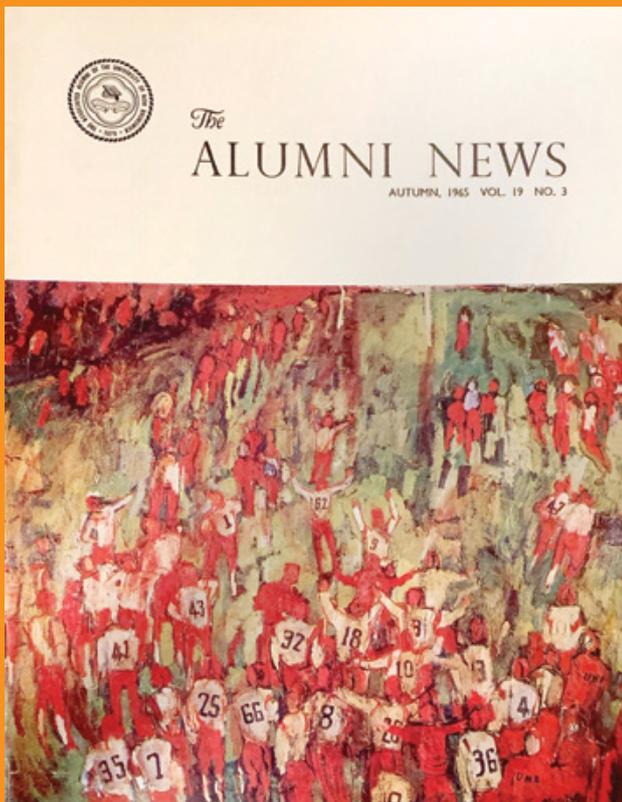
The minimum figure for number of places in a library compared to number of students is 25%, although there are many colleges that manage 40%. This would be one chair for every or even for every 2 and 1/2 students. UNB

has one for every 25 students. This is a little misleading since it includes undergraduates from Teachers' College and have their own library in their building on campus. However the Bonar Law-Bennett Library is open to them and provides a wider selection of background material for some of the courses that they take at UNB. ■

The

# ALUMNI NEWS

1965 – 1981





□ From left, Clarence le Freniere, Teachers' College; John Kennedy, St. Thomas University; Kenneth Carty, U. N. B.

## STUDENT UNION BUILDING — A JOINT VENTURE

Vol. 19, No. 3 Autumn 1965

In the past several years the Alumni News, due to the rapid expansion of the University, has presented a number of pictures of sod turning ceremonies. Above, we show the most recent, for the new Student Union Building, held after Fall Convocation on October the sixth. But this one is unique for several reasons.

First, of course, is the obvious novelty of three sods turned by three spades held by three presidents of three student bodies. This symbolic beginning arose from the joint planning of St. Thomas, Teachers' College and U.N.B. students for the Student Union Building to be shared by the three of them.

Second, and perhaps more symbolic, is the action of the students in supporting

this building. They are, in a sense, anticipating their joining the ranks of responsible Alumni, by planning and helping to finance a project at their university which the majority of them will not be here to use.

U.N.B. students, on their own initiative and realizing the need for expanded facilities in the Memorial Student Centre, voluntarily started planning and assessing themselves a levy of ten dollars per student per year three years ago. Originally the fund was for an addition to the present Memorial Student Centre but with ever-increasing registration, it soon became apparent that another wing could not provide nearly enough space and a new building, planned for expansion, would be needed.

In the three years since the start of the project, U.N.B. students have amassed over \$60,000. St. Thomas students have followed the same system this year, bringing the total in the fund to about \$65,000. Teachers' College students are cooperating but have not yet decided the amount of their levy.

The University has agreed to match the student contribution approximately dollar for dollar, footing half the expenses of construction. In addition to the \$1,200,000 cost of the building, \$300,000 will be required for furnishings. Half the cost of this will also be the responsibility of the students. ■

# **RIPPED** *from* *the* **HEADLINES**

1965 to 1981

**NEW  
FOOTBALL  
COACH**

**Athletic field  
house for UNBSJ**

**SURVIVING  
THE 70S, UNB  
LOOKS AHEAD**

**SAINT JOHN  
CAMPUS  
GRADUATES FIRST  
CLASS**

**SIR MAX AITKEN  
CHANCELLOR**

**1976 reunion  
stars Anne  
Murray at Aitken  
Centre**

**\$1,000,000  
FOR IMPROVEMENT OF GYM**

**MacKenzie  
House:  
ninth residence  
opened**

**DRAMA SOCIETY  
IN DOMINION  
FINALS**

**MARY K.  
TIBBITS HALL  
OPENED**

**UNB TO BUILD NEW  
SCIENCE COMPLEX**

**Alumni launches Aitken  
Centre campaign**

# Becky breaks a barrier

Vol. 25, No. 2 Fall 1971

"I want to go to the Bank of Montreal on the University of New Brunswick campus," the taxi driver was asked.

"You mean you want to go to Becky's Bank," was the prompt reply.

This is a familiar exchange to those seeking Rebecca Watson - Bank of Montreal's first fully-fledged woman branch manager.

Everyone calls her Becky, as was soon evident from the taxi driver's remark. His informality is an indication of the place she holds at UNB which, with the provincial government, forms the heart of the city.

"Charming" is an unusual word to apply to a bank manager and yet it's exactly right for Becky. But it isn't that alone that has won for her a unique place in the bank. Ability is a much more important factor. ■

□ *Becky Watson, '41, was the Bank of Montreal's first fully-fledged woman branch manager. She speaks here with accountant, Daryl Kay*



# Good for Gordon! Fall 1977



□ *Gordon Fairweather, BCL'49, LLD'73*

UNB alumnus and member of the Board of Governors, Gordon Fairweather, was sworn in last month as the nation's first human rights commissioner.

Long one of the country's most respected parliamentarians, Mr. Fairweather came to his new post after 25 years in politics, the past 15 of them as Conservative MP for New Brunswick's Fundy-Royal riding.

In recognition of his distinguished public service St. Thomas University will confer upon him an honorary doctor of laws degree at Convocation exercises October 22.

The commission, of which Mr. Fairweather is its chief, is the enforcement arm of the Canadian Human Rights Act, passed by Parliament in July.

The act sets out strict anti-discrimination rules for all federal government departments, agencies and crown corporations in their employment policies as well as in their dealings with the public. It also gives individuals the right of access to files the government may have about them. The commission can impose fines of up to \$50,000 for discrimination practices. ■

AN OPINION FEATURE

# It's my World...

## in defence of the smoking ban

Fall 1975

I am very happy about the recent action passed by the UNB senate to revive the ban on smoking in classrooms. As dean of the faculty in which the curriculum content will emphasize the maintenance and promotion of health, I am pleased to see the senate composed of so many members of the scientific community and from the humanitarian disciplines, move in the direction of implementing some research findings as well as humanitarian principles in our home environment.

The positions which follow are presented for these reasons:

(1) some faculty members (even in senate) and students (even juniors and seniors) have been asking in my hearing why such a policy has been adopted;

(2) some faculty members are promising to reopen the issue in senate as possible "infringement on the rights" of faculty members; they may mean it;

(3) no provision has been made for the enforcement of the ban as stated;

(4) the position that "individual professors may expect seminars (from the non-smoking policy) at their discretion is not sufficient protection for non-smokers.

I believe that evidence of some consistency on the part of their professors is a reasonable expectation on the part of university students.

*Dr. Graham is dean of the UNB faculty of nursing* ■

– LOIS E. GRAHAM



# The presidents during this era

## FROM ACTING TO ACTUAL ... Dr. James O. Dineen Appointed New President of University of N.B.

VOL. 23, No. 4 WINTER 1969

The appointment of Dr. James O. Dineen to the office of president of the University has been announced by New Brunswick Premier Louis J. Robichaud, and will become effective January 1, 1970. Jim Dineen was born in Hampton, King's County, attended Hampton Consolidated School before entering UNB. He received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1940.

Dr. Dineen has had an outstanding academic career, winning a Lord Beaverbrook entrance scholarship in 1936, which he held for his four undergraduate years, and being named a Rhodes Scholar for New Brunswick in 1940.

## DR. JOHN M. ANDERSON NAMED UNB PRESIDENT

MARCH 1973 EDITION

The appointment of Dr. John Murray Anderson as President of the 188 year-old University of New Brunswick was announced January 12 after the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council accepted the university's recommendation on a successor to retired president Dr. James O. Dineen. Dr. Anderson took up his new post in the Old Arts Building on March 1. Until his recent appointment, Dr. Anderson was director-general of research and development in the fisheries service of the federal department of the environment. Dr. Anderson was born in Toronto and studied for his undergraduate degree in forestry at the University of Toronto on his earnings as a professional ski instructor in the Laurentians.

## DOWNEY EXPECTED TO TAKE OFFICE AUGUST 1

SUMMER 1980 EDITION

Pending the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, James Downey will take office as president of the University of New Brunswick August 1, 1980. A 40-year-old native of Winterton, Nfld., Dr. Downey is currently vice-president (academic) of Carleton University in Ottawa.

Dr. Downey's nomination for the position was unanimously approved March 17 at a joint meeting of UNB's Senate and Board of Governors. His appointment will be for six years.

Since completing a doctorate at the University of London in 1966. Dr. Downey has been a member of the English department and an administrator at Carleton. ■



## DID YOU KNOW

THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI IS CONSIDERING A PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE NAME OF THE MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTRE TO THE ALUMNI MEMORIAL BUILDING.

ANYONE WISHING TO SUPPORT OR OPPOSE THIS PROPOSAL IS INVITED TO WRITE MR. ARTHUR T. DOYLE, DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS, UNB, FREDERICTON, OR TO CALL [506] 453-4847.

## PROFILE

# It's no snap making it in photography

WINTER 1977

He himself might describe it as “a very rough business,” but there’s no doubt that Richard Vroom has made it in his field.

At 34, he has established himself as one of the top editorial photographers in Canada.

He has had photographs published in 13 books, has made a number of educational films and has worked in 40 countries around the world.

His background in 1965, he graduated as a pre-med student from UNB.

It goes without saying that he never went into medicine. The closest he came was a short stint soon after graduation as a pharmaceutical salesman. And that didn’t last long. He’d soon launched into travels around Europe, snapping and selling pictures as he went.

By 1969 Vroom had established enough of a reputation to land a National Film Board contract to do photography in Spain. A year later, he was in Japan, again for the National Film Board, catching the spirit of Expo ’70 on film.

Since then, it’s been onward and upward. Photographs in *Explore Canada*, *Between Friends*, *Scenic Wonders of Canada*, *MacLeans Magazine* and *Readers’ Digest*, to name only a few.

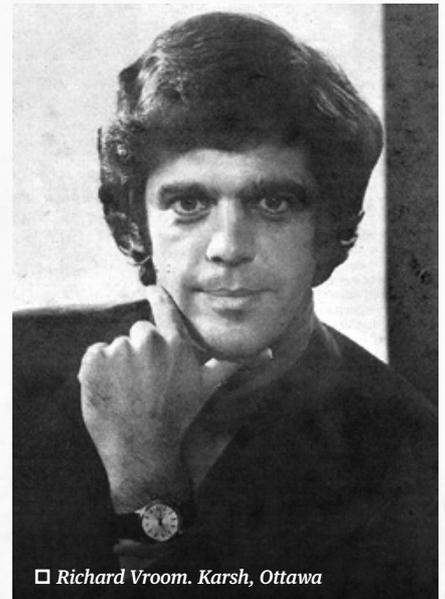
How did he get to where he is now? Studying for a time under Yousuf Karsh helped, but Vroom says the main ingredients to success in photography are hard work, practice and time.

Artistic ability isn’t all that counts either, according to Vroom. An aspiring photographer has to have a good business background to be successful.

Photography is extremely competitive, Vroom says, and not everyone is cut out for it. “There are a lot of people that do it, but very few do it well.”

After 12 years, Vroom is back in Fredericton. He has come to New Brunswick “to slow the pace,” and thinks he would like to move into the country and live on a farm.

He is halfway through a book on Maritime architecture and has plans for a picture history book of New Brunswick.



□ Richard Vroom. Karsh, Ottawa

Vroom says there is plenty of work for him to do in the Maritimes, although 99 per cent of his market is in central Canada.

Another attraction New Brunswick holds for Vroom is that his family background is in this part of the world. His ancestors were loyalists from St. Stephen - a family of craftsmen.

The Vroom Brothers cabinet making company takes up one chapter of Richard Vroom’s most recent book, *Cabinet Makers of the Eastern Seaboard*.

Vroom owns a small marble topped table crafted by his great-grandfather, and hopes to acquire more pieces bearing the Vroom Brothers mark.

And finally, if you’ve decided to look through your old yearbooks and Brunswickans for some early Richard Vroom work, don’t bother. He didn’t work for either. ■

– JUDY GRIEVE



□ Woman with ducks, Bali, Indonesia  
Photo by Richard Vroom





□ Ellen King

## Alumna active for province's women

VOL. 11, AL2 WINTER 1985

Ellen King (BA '71, BEd'72) was being challenged by the Soviets to explain New Brunswick's marriage regulations. "Are you barbarians?" they asked.

As assistant deputy minister responsible for the women's directorate in the New Brunswick government, the UNB alumna was part of the Canadian delegation submitting its first report to the committee for the United Nations' convention on the elimination of all forms of discrimination against women.

A segment of the report indicated that while all other Canadian provinces

and territories establish minimum age requirements for marriage-with-consent at 15 years and upward, in the province of New Brunswick no minimum is specified.

"We had over a hundred questions," recalled Ms. King. "There were 35 or more countries represented," she said, "and of the 200 people present, many were from the eastern bloc, such as, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Russia. The meetings were translated into eight languages." ■

— JACKIE WEBSTER

## Can your family beat this one?

VOL 13, AL3 SUMMER 1987

The Reid family may very well hold a UNB record. Nineteen members of the immediate family have attended UNB: six of 10 brothers and sisters, three of their spouses, and nine of their sons and daughters. Their degrees span a 40-year period from 1945 to 1985. For them, the 1987 alumni reunion was also the occasion of a family reunion. Coming from as far away as Fort McMurray, Alta., and as close as Fredericton, were (front row, left to right) **Nancy Waters (Reid, BA '62)**, Fort McMurray, Alta.; **Leslie Reid (BA '83)**, Fredericton; and Mary McKenna Breau, who teaches vocational education at UNB, and her mother, Margaret Reid McKenna of Sussex, N.B. (Mrs. McKenna's three other daughters, **Louise Harris (BA '74, BEd '77)** of Nova Scotia, **Susan**



**Richards (BA '70)** of Saint John, and **Jane De Kruff-McKenna (BA '72)** of Kingston, Jamaica, were not able to attend.) In the back row, are **Terry Waters (MScChE'65)**, who is married to Nancy Reid Waters; **Jamie (ex'51)** and

wife **Edith Reid (MacFarlane, BSc '46)**, Fredericton; **Ian Reid (BSCF '49)**, Nepean, Ont.; Paul Breau, husband of Mary McKenna Breau; and **Norma (BA '81)** and husband, **Bob Reid (BSCF '55)**, Fredericton. ■

# First staff: how they beat the odds

*What do a horse barn, a liquor store, a lover's lane parking lot, the YMCA and an automotive shop all have in common?*

*Give up?*

*UNB Saint John.*

*No, really this is not a jest. But to find out how they all connect, read on.*

**By Jean Cunningham**

Like any other 20-year-old, UNB Saint John experienced birth, infancy and adolescent stages. And like any birth, it was exciting. There was the thrill of creating a university; the challenge of building something from scratch mingled with the fascination of watching it grow. The creation of UNB Saint John in 1964 stirred everyone involved.

And like parents remembering their children at infancy, it is with fondness. Considering that many of the world's universities span centuries, this was definitely a unique time.

Those directly with the birth and early growth had spunk. They needed this vital quality to weather setbacks, solve problems and to forge ahead. Then again, as registrar Barry Beckett pointed out, the majority of those involved were young, most in their early twenties.

George Stears, now business manager at UNB Saint John, remembers the layout of the original downtown campus clearly. UNB Saint John began with Beaverbrook House, the former UNB law school building. The barn at the back, which then housed stalls and hayloft, was once used to shelter cows and horses. He can remember G. Forbes Elliot, then principal of the campus (who laughingly verified this remark) saying on more than one hot, humid afternoon following its conversion into classrooms: "You can smell the horses today?"



□ Beaverbrook house, circa 1964, where it all began

Mr. Stears commends Dr. Elliot for his administrative ability. "He was a man for our time," said Mr. Stears. "He had all kinds of contacts in the city. He knew who every contractor was and what skill each had ... Without him at the helm we could never have been able to tackle what we did. He could literally get a building ready over the weekend. As a matter of fact, in those early days, the furniture always came in just two steps ahead of the students."

Dr. Beckett also was surprised by Dr. Elliot's capabilities. He arrived from England in 1966. Even though his wife was originally from Sackville, he had never been to New Brunswick, let alone Saint John. During his first meeting with Dr. Elliot he inquired about possible apartments available in the city. He and his wife were then driven around Saint John by Dr. Elliot,

who proceeded to find an apartment. "I remember being amazed at the hospitality," said Dr. Beckett.

It might have been really due to Colin Mackay, then president of UNB, that the Saint John campus got off to a sound start in 1964. He jokingly bet Dr. Elliot a dollar he wouldn't get more than 70 students that first year.

Perhaps Dr. Mackay never quite realized what odds he was betting against. Saint John was determined to have a university and Dr. Elliot was overjoyed to report that over 90 students registered the first year. Needless to say, at the first official campus ceremony he pulled in his dollar note from Dr. Mackay.

Dr. Beckett wasn't the only one to travel across the Atlantic to UNB ►

Saint John. Ian Cameron arrived in 1967 without ever having seen the city or the downtown campus. At the first sight of the science building on Canterbury Street, which, incidentally, had been a liquor store, he was “rather dismayed by the outside appearance of the building. The inside, however, was quite functional.”

Kenneth Duff did not cross the Atlantic, but he did travel from the United States. During an interview he was given a tour of the library facilities. A meager top floor of an automotive parts shop on Union Street might have daunted another librarian, but not Mr. Duff. The chance to organize a new library was “one of the things that attracted me to the job,” he said. The facility “was kind of discouraging, but it did show promise for future growth.”

Despite physical limitations, he was given “quite a good budget” to build the library. Some of the books were donated by city residents who wanted to see the university prosper. Gordon Fairweather, federal Human Rights Commissioner, donated many books, he said. John Grube, one of the three original faculty members hired for Saint John in 1964, began the notable science fiction series with his donations.



□ John Grube, one of the three original UNB Saint John faculty, teaches English literature to the first class of arts students. The class was held in the barn behind Beaverbrook House

Nostalgia sets in when Mr. Duff thinks about those early years. The staff was small, and everyone pitched in to help when something needed to be done. “It is not that this wouldn’t happen today, but then there was a special spirit of creating something of value from very little.”

The YMCA on Hazen Ave. was one already-established organization that lent its support to this “something from nothing” university. Physical education classes were conducted there, and the payment of tuition automatically gave

students Y memberships to use the pool and gymnasium facilities.

In spite of the fact they were scattered here, there and everywhere in downtown Saint John, most employees were somewhat sad to move. “— even though we were moving to a new campus,” said Mr. Stears. He noted that for the first years it was common to hear faculty and staff say how much they missed the downtown area. “This surprised me a little,” he said. “It must have been the spirit and the charm of it.” ■

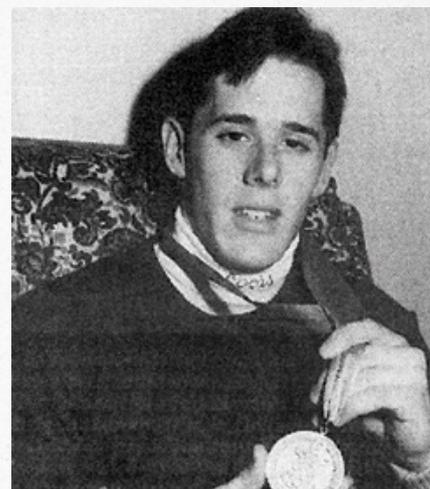
## Former student wins at Olympics, sets world record

VOL. 14, AL3 SUMMER 1988

Mark Lackie has become only the second Saint John athlete ever to capture a medal at the Winter Olympic Games. An alternate to the national men’s 5000-metre relay team, he claimed a bronze medal in the demonstration sport of short-course speed skating this February. In May he set a world record in the 500-metre, short-track event with a finish more than a tenth of a second better than

the mark set at the Winter Olympics in Calgary earlier this year.

Mr. Lackie has completed his second year of studies in the business administration program on the Saint John campus of UNB. He took the 1987-88 year off to devote all of his energies to skating. Next year he plans to resume academic studies in Montreal while he is at the training centre there. ■



□ Mark Lackie holds his medal from the Winter Olympics

## Alumni Gatherings at home and abroad

Vol. 18, AL2 Spring 1992

□ While in Bhutan, Dr. Gerry Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Education, had an opportunity to convene the first meeting of the UNB Bhutan alumni chapter. Shown in the picture with Dr. Clarke, from left to right are Maina Kharga, Varun Frederick, Jigme Zangpo, Meena Subba, Phup Rinchen, Mingbo Dukpa, Dewan Temang, Gopi Chettri, Chenchu Dorji, Tashi Norbu and Nar Bahudur



The Saint John Chapter of UNB Alumni has a project underway to build a set of gates at the entrance to the Saint John campus. The goal is to sell 3,000 bricks at \$5 per brick.

If you would like to contribute, please clip this coupon and mail with your donation to:

UNBSJ,  
c/o Wendy Cornfield,  
P.O. Box 5050,  
Saint John, N.B. E2L 4L5

.....  
Official receipts will be forwarded upon request for contributions of \$25 or more for bricks.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
No. of bricks \_\_\_\_\_ at \$5 each    Amount \_\_\_\_\_

Vol. 15, AL3 1989

## A NEW DIRECTION IN UNB ATHLETICS

*Dr. Terry Haggerty to put emphasis on a few sports with national potential*

Vol. 18, AL2 Spring 1992



□ Dr. Terry Haggerty, UNB's new Dean of Physical Education, believes in promoting excellence: "Not many today," he says, "get the opportunity to be the best they can be, have it tested, learn about themselves and work as hard as they can"

# **Ripped** *from* *the* **Headlines**

1982 to 1992

*Lady Violet  
Aitken Chancellor*

*Artist honoured  
three times upon  
retirement*

*Hong Kong  
alumni form  
chapter*

**UNB expertise  
guides trekkers  
to South Pole**

*Student newspaper  
to celebrate 120  
years in print*

Futures Fund finances innovative projects

*UNB lawyer  
challenges  
Indian Act*

*UNB nursing  
graduates sought  
after worldwide*

*Woman cries  
for UNB*

UNBSJ to become a 3-faculty campus

# Ten years after: Richards returns to university

VOL. 10, NO. 3 OCTOBER 1983

It is probably safe to assume that in 1973, when David Adams Richards was publishing his first novel, he did not imagine himself ten years later succeeding his late friend and mentor Alden Nowlan as writer-in-residence at UNB.

But, as Mr. Richards so deftly demonstrates in his writings, the patterns of people's lives often overlap in the most unlikely ways.

A native of Newcastle, N.B., Mr. Richards was inspired to become a writer after he read Charles Dickens' *Oliver Twist* at age 14. He became a voracious reader, studying with particular attention the novels of Tolstoy and Dostoevsky.

After graduation from high school Mr. Richards flirted with the idea of joining the staff of *The Daily Gleaner* who were, in the late 1960s, looking for writers. At their suggestion he learned to type (an invaluable aid to his profession, he notes), but when he learned he would be hired as a sportswriter, he opted instead to attend St. Thomas University.

While there he met regularly in McCord Hall with a group of published writers known to some as the "Tuesday Night Group" or the "Ice House Gang." Among them were UNB English department members Kent Thompson, Robert Gibbs, William and Nancy Bauer, and several promising students including Richards himself, Michael Pacey (BA '75, BEd '76) and Brian Bartlett (BA '75).

Mr. Richards received much encouragement from the group. His short story "The Fire" was included in Kent Thompson's *Stories From Atlantic Canada* and when the Tuesday night

group established a publication series called New Brunswick Chapbooks, Mr. Richards' poems appeared under the title *Small Heroics*.

Mr. Richards also met and developed a close relationship with then writer-in-residence Alden Nowlan. Bolstered by his support and the positive response of the Tuesday night group, he sent the manuscript of *The Coming of Winter* to Oberon Press in Ottawa in 1973.

When it was almost immediately accepted for publication, he left university to become a full-time writer. He was 22.

He returned to Newcastle, using it as a base of operations and as a setting for his books. One reviewer in *Books in Canada* said of his work: "Like William Faulkner he takes the place he knows best and creates a world in which past and present mingle to make people and events work as they do."

Mr. Richards' novels are *The Coming of Winter*, *Blood Ties* and *Lives of Short Duration*, all of which have been chosen for publication by the New Canadian Library, ensuring them of a long life in print. His collection of short stories is entitled *Dancers at Night*. Mr. Richards' study of the Russian novel has had interesting consequences. *The Coming of Winter* was translated into Russian and printed in an edition of 250,000 copies.

Recently, while on a one-month stint as writer-in-residence at Mount Allison University he tried his hand at a new medium. His play, *Water Carriers, Bones & Earls-The Life of Francois Villon*, was produced by the university's theatre group.



□ David Adams Richards: At home as writer-in-residence

Although he has spent the past seven years in his hometown, returning to Fredericton is in many ways like returning to his roots. It is here that his writing career began, nurtured by this community of writers. He maintained close ties with his Fredericton friends and (now) colleagues, and participated as a student and teacher in the Maritime Writers Workshop.

As the 1983-84 writer-in-residence, Mr. Richards will give public readings and work with students on both campuses. He will be a guest lecturer in creative writing and Canadian literature courses and work in an advisory capacity with the Creative Arts Committee.

His byline will appear in UNB Perspectives from time to time. And he plans to complete a fourth "Miramichi" novel this fall.

Mr. Richards can be found on Mondays and Wednesdays in Carleton Hall, room 329. ■

— SUSAN MONTAGUE

# First Saint John grads reunite after decade

Ten years ago 46 students petitioned UNB president, John Anderson, for the right to graduate from the campus where they had earned their degrees. This past May boasted the 11<sup>th</sup> spring convocation for the Saint John campus and the first 10-year reunion for its alumni. Approximately 50 per cent of the class participated in all or some of the three-day activities.

Friday night, graduates and guests re-acquainted with each other and the taste of draft beer, as Moosehead Breweries allowed them to re-live their youth at a social in the Alpine Room. Neither the passing of years nor a driving rain storm could dampen their enthusiasm for a party. Dinner the next evening was held at Maguire's Steak House where G. Forbes Elliot, former principal and acting vice-president, and Mrs. Elliot joined the class to reminisce about the early days in Tucker Park. Clippings, photographs and yearbooks brought back many memories which had been stored but not forgotten.

Regrets and best wishes were received from a number of students unable to attend, including those from Ron Titus (BA), Lusaka, Zambia; Bob Burns (BBA), Vancouver, B.C.; Grant MacDonald (BBA '72, BA '75), Toronto; and Stuart Muir (BBA), Morinville, Alta. Donations from them and from class members in



□ Doug Sears [BBA '58], incoming chairman of the Ottawa Club; Sue Reiter [BA '74, BEd '75], committee member; Michael Richard [BA '72, LLB '74], retiring chairman; and Richard Scott (BBA '74, LLB '76), president of the Alumni Association, chat about the good old days during a recent Ottawa Club reunion

attendance enabled the Class of 1975 to purchase a cap, gown and hood in memory of classmate Margaret Ann Lacey (BT '69). Presentation of the gift was made at the convocation luncheon later in the week.

Family day on Sunday included a challenge match with the oldies of 1975 pitted against the Class of 1985. Although the "slow" ball game was close in action, the final score was 22-2

for the alumni. The Class of 1985 will, no doubt, be stiff competition in 1995.

As farewells were exchanged, "We should do this every five years" echoed above the good-byes - in which case, Mike, Steve, Don and Terry should start making plans now. ■

- WENDY STEVENS (BA'75)

# Campus News



□ Three graduate students have received \$12,240 doctoral fellowships from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC). They are, left to right, **Andrew Bartlett** (BA '83) of Fredericton; **Richard Spacek** (MA '85) of North Head Village, N.B.; and **Kent (Rusty) Bitterman** (MA '87) of Fredericton, whose fellowship is being renewed for a second year of study

## Sullivan Rink sweeps to victory

UNB's very own Sullivan Rink fulfilled all expectations this spring when it brought home to Fredericton the World Junior Curling Championship. Skipped by Jim Sullivan, second-year administration, the rink is crewed by Charlie Sullivan, second-year administration; Craig Burgess, second-year physical education; and Dan Alderman, who plans to return to studies at UNB next year.

At the world championships held in Fussen, West Germany, the Canadian team competed against nine other teams, losing only one game and beating Sweden in the finals.

## Success rate best in Canada

Students graduating this year at the University of New Brunswick in science, engineering, forestry, math and computer science have once again proven their excellence nationally in the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) competition for postgraduate scholarships. Of the 41 scholarship applicants, 37 were successful—a success rate of 90 per cent.

“This year's success rate is up 10 per cent from the previous three years,” said Merrill Edwards, NSERC liaison officer at UNB. “Our success rate is 14 per cent higher than the national rate of 76 per cent.” Only five universities received more of these scholarships than UNB: Waterloo received 79; McGill, 69; Toronto, 56; Laval, 51; and Montreal, 39. “On a per capita, full-time basis, we are ahead of all the above by about a two-to-one ratio,” he observed.

“Two of UNB's applicants were invited for interviews for the prestigious 1967 Science and Engineering Scholarships, and both were successful,” Dr. Edwards added. Paul Ward of St. George, N.B., who graduated this May with a degree in electrical engineering, and Tami Wetmore of Fredericton, who plans to finish the requirements for her undergraduate work in chemical engineering next fall, are the recipients of these scholarships valued at \$18,000 annum.

Two postgraduate students completing their doctorates at UNB, Ghislain

Deslongchamps of Sherbrooke, Que., and Colleen Elliot of Saskatoon, Sask., were awarded postdoctoral fellowships. They will continue their studies in chemistry and geology, respectively, with the assistance of their fellowships valued at \$24,000 a year.

In addition to these students, 35 former graduates either at UNB, other institutions or in the workforce have received NSERC scholarships or renewals, Dr. Edwards said.

NSERC has increased the value of all its postgraduate scholarships for the coming year. For students in engineering and computer science, the scholarships are valued at \$13,500 a year, and for students in other disciplines at \$12,500 a year.

## Scholar off to Cambridge



□ **Nicole Bourque**, who graduated with a BA this May, has won a United Kingdom Commonwealth Scholarship which she will use to study for a PhD in anthropology at Cambridge University, England

## University adopts AIDS policy, appoints prof to implement it

At its meeting on March 25, the UNB Board of Governors approved a policy on AIDS and the appointment of Gracie Getty, a nursing professor, as the person responsible for providing education about AIDS to students, faculty and staff on the Fredericton and Saint John campuses.

In recognition of this serious health problem, the university will assist its employees and students by providing current information on AIDS to students and employees, developing and implementing education programs for the university community,

developing and implementing safety procedures for use on both campuses, and providing a specific counselling service to meet the needs of those who have the AIDS virus and others who are concerned about AIDS.

To protect the rights of individuals who have contracted AIDS, cases related to the AIDS virus on campus will be handled in a confidential manner. The university endorses the position that each individual must assume responsibility for avoiding contact with the AIDS virus.

The university plans to hold information sessions on the prevention of AIDS for all groups on both campuses. In the past few months, personnel services has held seminars for residence staff, physical

plant cleaning staff and campus security. An information session was also held for the board of deans; a similar session will be held for administrators on the Saint John campus.

Seminars have also been held for students in the residence system and a pamphlet on AIDS has been distributed to them. Prof. Getty is now adapting that brochure for all students.

On another front, Doug Smith, safety coordinator on the Fredericton campus, is planning to equip 40 first aid kits with rubber gloves and resuscitators. Three other comprehensive first aid kits will contain these items plus rubber boots and gowns.



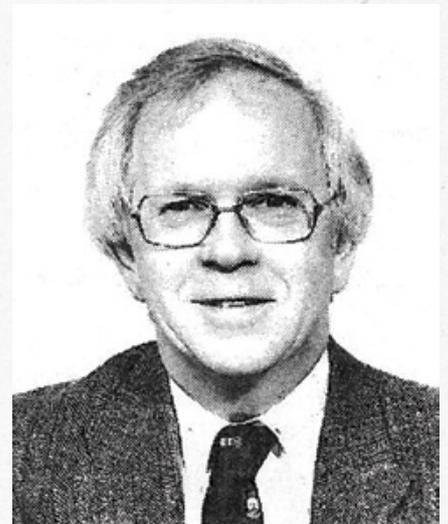
□ UNB Saint John administration students took top honors at the annual Strategic Management Competition held recently at Mount Allison University. Receiving the trophy are (left to right) fourth-year business students Greg Hierlihy, Shannon Jackson and Tony Gogan. Bob Gamble, president of the Society of Management Accountants of New Brunswick, presented the trophy. The students managed a fictitious company for a seven-year period, using quality perception, pricing, research and development as part of their marketing strategy

## New UNB president selected

VOLUME 16, AL2 SPRING 1990

Robin L. Armstrong has been recommended to be the next president of UNB. In a vote conducted at a joint meeting held on the Fredericton campus on March 14, the university's Board of Governors and two academic Senates approved Dr. Armstrong's nomination and recommended his appointment to the lieutenant-governor.

"Naturally I'm delighted at the outcome of the vote and I'm very much looking forward to coming to UNB, rolling up my sleeves and becoming a part of this very important institution," he said. ■



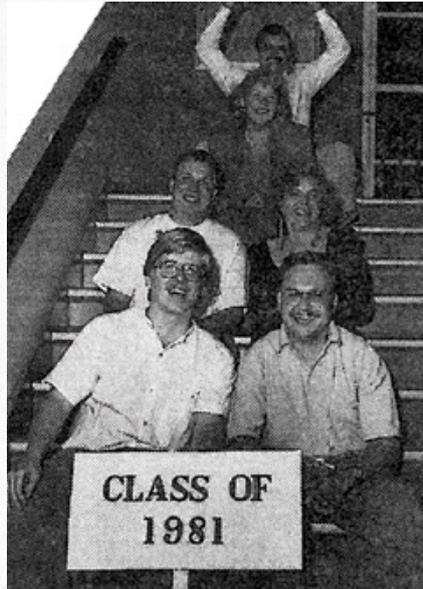
□ Robin L. Armstrong

# Reunion Scrapbook

Vol. 18, AL1 Fall 1991



**President hosts luncheon for senior alumni -** President Robin Armstrong and his wife, Karen, started off reunion activities for senior alumni with a luncheon at their home on Waterloo Row. Among those who joined them are **Helen Scott** (BA '20), Fredericton, with Mrs. Armstrong. Standing from left are **Philip W. Oland** (B. Sc. '30), Rothesay, N.B.; President Armstrong; and **Don Fowler** (BA '26), Naugatuck, Conn.



**Class of 1981 -** Chanting '81 was lots of fun, this group posed for the camera after the All-class Dinner. They are, from lower left going up the steps, **Doug Swift** (BScCS, M. Sc. '86), Fredericton; **Pat Tucker** (BScCS), Saint John.; **Don Dykeman** (BScCS), Milton, Ont.; **Kristine Baer** (Broad, BBA), Calgary; **Elaine Handscomb** (York, BA), Whitby, Ont; and **Lloyd Lewis** (BScCS, MScCS '85), Dartmouth, N.S.



**Class of 1926 -** For these five grads, memories of UNB after 65 years are just as fresh as yesterday's. Standing in front of **Mary Hashey's** (Coughey, BA '31) home after a luncheon she hosted for the classes of '26 and '31 are, from left, **Paul Fraser** (BScCE), Lincoln, Ont.; **Florence Trecarten** (Raymond, BA, B. Ed. '64), St. Stephen, N.B.; and **Robin Gough** (BScEE, BSeCE '32) Fredericton. Behind, from left, are **Donald Fowler** (BA), Naugatuck, Conn.; and **Earl Caughey** (BA), St. Andrews, N.B. Mr. Caughey reports that 15 family members (not including spouses) have attended UNB, and he challenges any alumni to come up with a greater number of UNB grads in the family.



**Class of 1936 -** Getting together is a tradition for this group. Cam and Betty King held a cocktail party, Bob and Isabel Chalmers had a get-together, and Ig and Mel Hoyt held a reception at their home, where this photo was taken. Class members include, sitting from left, **Enid Beattie** (Creed, BA), Fredericton; **Barbara Thorpe** (Armstrong, BA), Fredericton; and **Ethel Gorman** (ex), Fredericton. Standing are **Jean Roberts** (Barber, BA), Ottawa; **Cameron King** (BScCE), Fredericton; **George Crocker** (B.Sc.), Victoria; **Robert Chalmers** (BA), Fredericton, **Iggy Hoyt** (BA), Fredericton; **Bob Crocker** (BScEE, BScCE '37), Woodlawn, Ont.; **Bob Sadler** (BScCE), Saint John; **Bob Likely** (B.Sc.), Saint John; and **Dorothy King** (BA), Fredericton. ■



**Class of 1946 -** Marjorie and Ottis Logue hosted a reception for this class in the Blue Room of the SUB before the All-class Dinner. One of the highlights was the presentation of two videos: one by **John Burchill** (BScF '41) showing footage of the '40s, and the other, produced by Ottis on the 40<sup>th</sup> reunion of the Class of '46. Copies of both videos will be on file at the university in the near future. Class stalwarts are, from left in front, **Ottis Logue** (B. Sc., M. Sc. '54), Fredericton; **Eileen Nason-Cambon** (Nason, B.Sc., D.Sc. '86), Vancouver; **Marjorie Logue** (Barberie, B.Sc. '41, M.Sc.), Fredericton; and **Bill Smith** (BA), Fredericton. In the back row are **Henry Durost** (BA), Toronto; **Ted Owens** (BScF), Fredericton; and **Joseph Ryan** (BA, B. Ed. '57, M.Ed. '75), Fredericton. **George MacBeath** (BA), Fredericton, also attended the dinner but had to leave early.

**HITHER...****And you****Notes from UNB's graduates  
and alumni/ae****'20**

**Cecil E. McWilliam** (BScEE) died in Toronto on March 10 at the age of 85. Originally enrolled in the Class of '18, he enlisted with the Army Signal Corps in 1917 and returned to UNB to complete his studies with the Class of 1920. He was the first UNB student to receive a Lord Beaverbrook Scholarship. (Coincidentally, he and Max Aitken were both graduates of Harkins Academy in Newcastle). He joined Canadian General Electric in Ontario, spending his entire career in sales and service with that company until his retirement in 1963. He is survived by his wife, Edna (Archer), three sisters and a daughter, Joanne Dewart, professor of theology at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto.

**'23**

**Philip Grannan** of Rochester, New York, is retired. He was employed for 26 years in the engineering department -- Erie R.R., 17 years public service, city engineer 1952-1964, Corning N.Y.; and five years principal engineer, dept. of engineering, City of Rochester, New York.

**'30**

**Charles J.A. Hughes** (BA, LLD '73), Chief Justice of New Brunswick for the last 12 years, recently retired at the age of 75. As Chief Justice, he presided over the Court of Appeal. He had been a member of the former Supreme Court of New Brunswick since 1968, when he was elevated from the probate court. He was admitted to the bar in 1933 and made a Queen's Counsel in 1952. Before his appointment to the County Court in 1952, he was the principal partner in the law firm of Hughes, Dickson, Cochrane and Stevenson. Since 1972, he has also acted as the administrator of New Brunswick, filling in for the Lieutenant-Governor when he was unable to fulfill his duties.

**'43**

**Robert R. Smith** (BScCE) retired on January 1, 1981 as president of Woodstock Engineering Consultants Ltd., and is now an officer of Emerald Aisle, a personal shopping service in Woodstock, Ontario. Mr. Smith recently completed his term as president of the board of trust, the Woodstock General Hospital.

**'47**

**Hubert E. Seely** (BScCE), after 33 years with Robertson Building Systems Ltd., in Canada (as President from 1970-81) has accepted the position of president and chief operating officer with the international company headquarters in Pittsburgh, Penn. The Seelys moved to Pittsburgh on December 1, 1981.

Eric L. Teed, Q.C. (BSc, BCL '49) has been re-elected national chairman of the labour law section of the Canadian Bar Association. He has also been honored by the Sovereign of Denmark, Her Majesty Queen Margrethe II. The Royal Order of Knight of the Dannebrog has been conferred upon Mr. Teed, Honorary Danish Consul, in recognition of valuable services as Consul of Denmark at Saint John, N.B. he was appointed honorary consul of Denmark in July 1972. Under international protocol it was necessary to obtain the consent of the Canadian Government in order for Consul Teed, who is a Canadian citizen, to accept foreign decoration.

**'55**

**Arthur H. Abbott** (BScCE) has been appointed deputy minister for the Nova Scotia Department of the Environment. Mr. Abbott has specialized in the planning, design and construction of harbor developments. He is a member of the Association of Nova Scotia Land Surveyors.

**'56**

**James L. Kennedy** (BA) died unexpectedly at his home in Waltham, Mass. He was employed with Sun Life

Insurance of Canada and was a director of the company in Wellesley, Mass.

**'61**

**V. Edward Daughney** (BBA) has been elected vice-chairman of the Board of Directors of the Export Development Corporation (EDC). He was appointed to EDC's board in October 1979 and has been chairman of its audit committee since April 1981. Mr. Daughney is president of First City Trust in Vancouver and has served as president and director of the United Trust Co., Great Northern Financial Corp. and Roxy Petroleum Ltd.

**'63**

**Wallace Turnbull** (BCL) has been appointed a director of the Board of Saint John Fundy Region Development Commission. He has been practicing law in Saint John for the past 20 years. Mr. Turnbull is chairman of the Turnbull Nursing Home for patients with incurable diseases.

**'65**

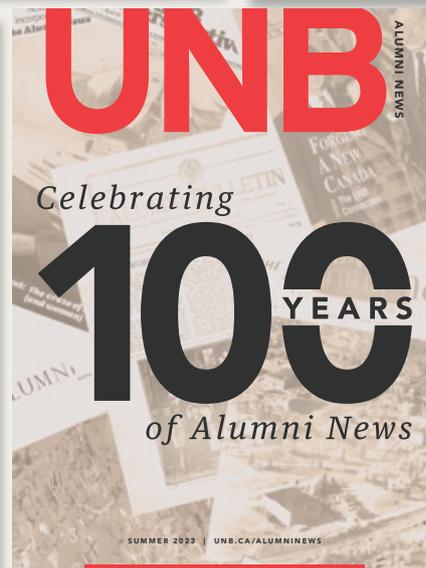
**Gordon Betts** (BScCE, BCL '68) and his wife, Diane (Langley, BN '68) are pleased to announce the birth of twin sons, Andrew Ross and Stephen John on Sept. 2, 1983. Brothers for Ted, Michael and Greg. Gordon is currently practicing law with Cassels Brock in Toronto and Diane is teaching nursing at Seneca College.

**'67**

**Carrie MacMillan** (BA) is associate professor of English and an associate of the Centre for Canadian Studies, Mount Allison University. She has been awarded a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council leave fellowship for her 1984-85 sabbatical work in late 19<sup>th</sup>-century Canadian fiction. Carrie is married to Peter W. Hicklin of Sackville, N.B., and their son, Edward Daniel Peter, was born on Nov. 29, 1983. ■

# ALUMNI NEWS

1992 – 2023



## Introducing a new medium for our message

FALL 1992

On behalf of the Associated Alumni, I would like to welcome you to your new Alumni magazine.

The old tabloid-style UNB Perspectives has been replaced with this revamped magazine issue of UNB Alumni News. Our intent is simple - to keep you in better touch with your classmates and your university.

I suspect the first thing you are asking yourself is: "How much does this new format cost?" Surprisingly, the new format, with color reproduction on glossy paper stock, has been produced at roughly the same cost as Perspectives. And as you will notice, we are now selling advertising space - which will further reduce our costs.

The change in format is the product of a great deal of thought and research on the part of the Associated Alumni. The Council has had general discussions about switching to a magazine format for a number of years. Then last fall, the Look Who's Talking alumni opinion program gathered some solid information on your attitudes toward Perspectives.

While the response to the old format was better than we expected, there was a rather high degree of discontent - 61 per cent - with such aspects of Perspectives as the cover, photographs and layout. Those concerns were among the reasons we decided to move to a magazine that would better serve our alumni by providing a more attractive and readable format.

The change would not have come about, however, without co-operation between UNB President Dr. Robin Armstrong and the Alumni Council. With Dr. Armstrong's backing, the Associated Alumni has been able to pursue this project.

I also want to introduce you to Milt Thomas, the new editor of Alumni News. Milt is no stranger to UNB.

A 1973 BA graduate, the Fredericton native began a 19-year newspaper career with The Brunswickan. He has written, edited and been a page designer for daily newspapers in Fredericton, Windsor, Ont., and Ottawa. He will be giving you some specifics about the Alumni News in the space below.

The Associated Alumni is confident the Alumni News will advance the objectives under which Perspectives operated, namely "to foster in its alumni an interest in and involvement with the university and each other by keeping them informed about themselves, their activities and their alma mater." Please let me know what you think about our efforts. ■



**Frederick C. McElman (BBA'72, LLB'78)**  
President, Associated Alumni  
(1991 - 1993)

## Take my hand and we'll go for a walk through the News

FALL 1992

Now that Fred's handled the general introductions, let's deal with the specifics.

Here's how we've organized this first edition of Alumni News.

Starting on page 6, we have news from both campuses. The section is known as "UNB Digest" and offers short news items.

Next comes the cover story, and (please forgive us) it's a Constitution piece. But it's not so much about politics as it is people, people you and I walked the campus with and who have played a role of some kind in this great national debate. We felt that at this turning point in Canada's history, it was appropriate

to highlight UNBers who have been, as we say, "Part of the Process."

Next comes another feature that focuses on a major challenge facing the university - recruitment - and the role alumni can play in helping out.

Six pages of Association Activities follow, with an emphasis on images, and information you can use wherever you are.

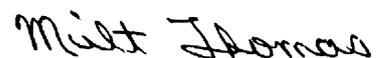
Then, of course, our most popular item, Hither and Yon. We haven't tampered with it.

And we haven't forgotten our sports fans, who get a couple of pages right behind Hither & Yon.

Sprinkled throughout Alumni News from time to time will be little "FYI" (for-your-information) boxes, which offer up a few facts about UNB or people connected with the institution.

That's what's ahead of you in these pages.

What's more important, however, is what you think of them. This magazine is being put out for you, and we'd like to know what you think. The News will always welcome letters to the editor, and we'll do all we can to answer any concerns you have. Please, just drop us a line. ■



**Milt Thomas (BA'73)**  
Editor (1992 - 2011)

# UNB DIGEST 1992–2001



## WU CENTRE OPENS FOR BUSINESS

**VOL. 1, NO. 1 FALL 1992**

UNB is now home to a state-of-the-art conference centre.

The \$4.3-million Wu Conference Centre opened officially Oct. 5 in Fredericton. The centre is named after Yee-sun Wu, head of a Hong Kong family whose foundation provided \$1.25 million for the project.

On hand for the official opening was Michael Wu, son of the Yee-sun Wu, and a 1964 graduate of UNB. The centre can accommodate groups of from eight to 180, and includes the J. Harper Kent Auditorium, and about a dozen other meeting rooms of various sizes.

The latest in audio-visual equipment is available throughout the building, along with satellite broadcasting.

Catering service runs the gamut, from light snacks to gourmet meals.

## ALUMNA AWARDED PRESTIGIOUS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

**VOL. 3, NO. 2 WINTER 1995**

A 1994 alumna has won a prestigious Rhodes Scholarship, the second UNB graduate to do so in as many years.

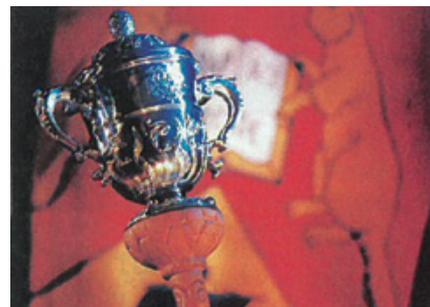
Stephanie Kuttner (BA '94) of Fredericton has been awarded the scholarship for two years' study at Oxford University in England. Rhodes scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, leadership and involvement in community affairs.

Ms. Kuttner is currently studying law at McGill University in Montreal. She was an honors political science student at UNB and active in youth and human rights groups. She plans to study international relations at Oxford. Last year, Peter Bance (BSc '94) was a recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship.

## UNB PLAYS MAJOR ROLE IN KNOWLEDGE-BASED PARK

**VOL. 7, NO. 1 FALL 1998**

UNB is a major player in Fredericton's new centre for the knowledge-based industry. The Greater Fredericton Knowledge Park officially opened in June adjacent to the Hugh John Flemming Forestry Centre. It will provide a world-class centre for knowledge-based industry, and over time will encompass a total of 240,000 square feet in eight buildings. The park features the latest in broadband multimedia communications capabilities, access to UNB's research departments and the Research and Productivity Council (RPC), as well as attractive buildings in a park-like setting.



*Matters of tradition:*

## COAT OF ARMS COMES HOME: MACE USED FOR THE FIRST TIME

**VOL. 5, NO. 1 FALL 1996**

Tradition has always been one of UNB's greatest strengths and this spring marked two notable events in that regard - the University Coat of Arms was officially registered in Canada and The Mace was used for the first time.



## PHILIP W. OLAND HALL GRACES UNBSJ CAMPUS

**VOL. 1, NO. 2 WINTER 1993**

It was a long time coming, but the Saint John campus of UNB received some much-needed breathing room in December with the opening of its new multi-purpose building. ►

Philip W. Oland Hall, named after the well-known Saint John philanthropist and chairman and CEO of Moosehead Breweries Ltd., is the first new academic Philip W. Oland facility built on the Tucker Park campus since it was opened in 1969. Between then and now, enrolment has increased from about 500 students to about 1,700 full-time and 1,400 part-time students, while faculty and staff have increased from about 70 to more than 200. The faculty of business administration, the nursing program and most administrative offices now are located in Oland Hall. The \$4.2-million building, financed by the N.B. government, has nine new classrooms, an audiovisual theatre, a business case room, a micro-computer lab, and health labs.



## WORK BEGINS ON K.C. IRVING HALL AT UNBSJ

**VOL. 6, NO. 2 WINTER 1998**

UNBSJ's long-awaited and much-needed K.C. Irving Hall is under construction.

The sod-turning ceremony for the 40,000-square-foot building was held in October. The building is scheduled for completion toward the end of 1998.

The four-storey building next to Ganong Hall will house new engineering, biology and nursing faculties. Included will be classrooms office space, and laboratories, including a computer lab, labs for aquaculture, marine biology, botany and microbiology research, and an 80-seat biology lab.

The Province of New Brunswick the Irving Family and the City of Saint John donated substantial support for the facility as part of UNB's Venture Campaign.

### Cover Story

## OUR NEW PRESIDENT, DR. ELIZABETH PARR-JOHNSTON, WANTS TO MAKE UNB 'THE INSTITUTION OF CHOICE'

**VOL. 5, NO. 1 FALL 1996**

Elizabeth Parr-Johnston never set out to become the president of UNB, or any other university for that matter.

It's a fact she's very candid about. In one of her first interviews in Fredericton a few days after the late-February announcement of her appointment as UNB's 16<sup>th</sup> president and vice-chancellor, Dr. Parr-Johnston was asked by CBC Radio how she wended her way to New Brunswick. Her answer, succinctly put, was this: "My career just happened," she said. "Most of it was simply a matter of taking opportunities when they came my way."

Just happened?



Not really. Not when you look at the resume, not when you trace the career path, and not after you sit down for a chat with her. Oh, she did take the opportunities when they came, but it was more a case of recognizing them as opportunities, and then making a calculated decision on whether to go for it. And that sort of process does not translate into things simply just happening.

Still, one has to take a person at her word, so here's who Elizabeth Parr-

Johnston is, what she stands for, and how she 'just happened' to wind up as the head of New Brunswick's premier institution of higher learning.

American born, Wellesley and Yale educated in economics, and with a broad-ranging curriculum vitae that covers academe, government and the corporate world, Dr. Parr-Johnston ("Call me Liz," she says to everyone she meets) officially took office for a six-year term on July 1. ■

## PROFILE

### CRUSADING TIRELESSLY FOR

# Justice

A '58 grad devotes a lifetime to the pursuit of human rights

□ Jennifer Prosser Wade in her UNB graduation photo



Vol. 3, No. 3 Spring 1995

BY HEATHER HURST, LLB'93

When Jennifer Wade (Prosser, BA'58) once got together with her two sons and her foster daughter over the Christmas holidays, she found herself in a position that most parents never experience. She was being discussed as having given her children more trouble than all three of them together had ever given her.

"They were all huddled around the kitchen table when I walked in. I could tell that I had interrupted them," Ms Wade laughs.

This "trouble" resulted from her unceasing efforts to speak out for those who were less fortunate than herself, even if the position she was taking was unpopular or difficult. Sometimes it got her into some pretty sticky situations, but she will tell you herself that it was all worth it.

Over a lifetime, Ms Wade has been a defender and a promoter of human rights both in North America and abroad. And at the end of 1994, Ms Wade was honored with the Renate Shearer Award by the United Nations Association and the B.C. Human Rights Coalition for her lifetime contribution to human rights.

She never did it for the recognition. She never wanted money. She did it because she learned early on that hers was a privileged life, and that by doing even small things she could make a big difference.

**"I've always pictured myself as an ant in an elephant's ear. It may just be a nuisance, but in the end it brings the big beast down," says Ms Wade.**

Ms Wade was in Berkeley, Calif., in 1963-64 during the beginning of the free speech movement. It was there that she became increasingly conscious of the issues of the day. So when she and her husband and infant son moved to Georgia shortly after, she could not ignore the Civil Rights Movement that was swirling all around them.

That was when the trouble began. While working with the Southern Regional Council, an integrated organization dedicated to helping solve the racial problem through research and education, she was also teaching a senior writing course at Emory University. Traditionally, professors had used the Gettysburg Address as an example of great rhetorical writing. Instead, Ms Wade used "Letter From a Birmingham Jail" by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., whom she had met on several occasions in her civil rights work. ■

# RIPPED *from* *the* HEADLINES

1992 to 2001

**ENVIRONMENTAL  
STUDIES PROGRAM  
LAUNCHED**

*The Fiddlehead  
at 50*

**AND THE DOME  
GOES TO .... UNBSJ**

Going the distance:  
**UNB takes its  
classrooms far beyond  
its campuses**

**UNB ocean mapping  
experts called in to  
help investigate  
Swissair tragedy**

**FAMILY VIOLENCE  
RESEARCH  
CENTRE IN  
NEW HOME**

**WHY NOT STAY IN  
TOUCH WITH UNB  
ON THE INTERNET**

*Nursing to  
graduate first  
master's student*

**Kinesiology now  
offering three  
undergraduate  
degrees**

*Fredrik S. Eaton  
Chancellor*

**Maggie Jean to be  
new home of  
Renaissance  
College**

*Hockey Reds -  
No. 1 in the land*

**100 YEARS OF  
LEGAL EDUCATION**

**REGISTRATION  
GOES 'ON-LINE' IN  
FREDERICTON**

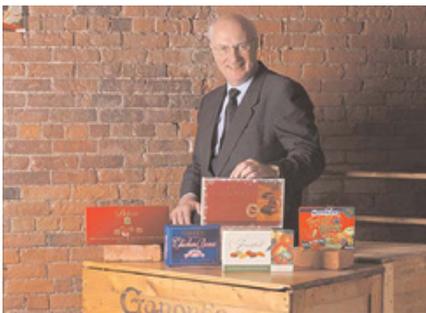
# UNB DIGEST 2002–2012

*Engineering 2004:*

## CELEBRATING 150 YEARS OF ENGINEERING AT UNB

**VOL. 11, NO. 3 SPRING 2003**

When two men of great foresight, William Brydone-Jack and Sir Edmund Head, thought there should be more than intellectual and moral culture pursuits at King's College, they naturally thought of engineering. Important engineering works of the time included great activity in canal and railroad building. This inspired the topic of the first engineering lecture at UNB on Feb. 15, 1854, to a class of 26 students. It was the first engineering instruction ever delivered at a Canadian university. King's College became University of New Brunswick in 1859; a diploma was established for the course in "Civil Engineering and Surveying."



## ST. STEPHEN'S DAVID GANONG, MAKING A SIGNIFICANT DIFFERENCE

**VOL. 10, NO. 3 SPRING 2002**

David Ganong (BBA'65) is the very epitome of a UNB graduate who gives back to his community. As president of Ganong Bros. Ltd., the St. Stephen, N.B., candy and chocolate maker that has been in his family since 1873, Mr. Ganong runs

a business that employs some 250 local residents. That in itself is a significant economic contribution to a small town of about 5,000 residents tucked away in the southwest corner of the province. Just as impactful, however, are the many social and cultural connections Mr. Ganong and his family – wife Diane, daughter Bryana, and sons Aaron and Nicholas – maintain with the community.

## SCOTIABANK DONATES HERITAGE BUILDING TO UNBSJ

**VOL. 13, NO. 2 WINTER 2005**

The Bank of Nova Scotia has donated its Charlotte Street and King Square building to UNB Saint John. The four-storey, art deco building, constructed in the 1920s and operated by Scotiabank since 1940, is situated in Saint John's heritage district and is considered a signature building in Saint John's Uptown. The announcement of the gift was made during UNB Saint John's gala 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary dinner in October, said Dr. Kathryn Hamer, vice-president UNB Saint John. "This foresight recognizes UNB's unique role as a public institution and the important relationship we have with our community. An internal discussion will take place over the course of the next few months to complement the university's campus planning process and determine the most appropriate use for the building.

## MI'KMAQ, UNB PARTNER UP FOR ARCHEOLOGICAL RESEARCH

**VOL. 15, NO. 2 WINTER 2007**

An historic agreement will advance knowledge of the oldest inhabited village in New Brunswick, Metepenagiag. This

First Nation community is located at the confluence of the Northwest and the Little Southwest Miramichi rivers in northeastern New Brunswick.

Metepenagiag Mi'kmaq Nation and Metepenagiag Heritage Park Inc. signed a memorandum of understanding with UNB in November.

"This is the first time in Atlantic Canada, and possibly in the country, that a First Nation community has signed an agreement with an academic institution," said Madeline Augustine, president of the Metepenagiag Heritage Park Inc. "What really excites me about the partnership is how traditional knowledge and the western science of archeology are coming together."

The preliminary goal of the partnership is to further research on some of the most significant archeological sites in Eastern Canada: the Augustine Mound and Oxbow National Historic Sites. These sites, which are the centrepieces of a proposed heritage park, are exceptional sources of information about ancient Mi'kmaq people and their customs.

"Over 30 years ago, my grandfather, the late Joseph Augustine, rediscovered these two very sacred and important heritage sites in our community," said Noah Augustine, chief of the Metepenagiag Mi'kmaq Nation. "He knew of these sites from stories passed down to him from his grandfather. He recognized immediately the need to involve others, to find like-minded partners who shared an interest in the protection, preservation and presentation of Mi'kmaq cultural resources and heritage in New Brunswick."

Under the agreement, UNB anthropologist Susan Blair will work with the Metepenagiag community to continue their research on the archeological heritage of the Metepenagiag Mi'kmaq Nation.

## UNB DIGEST 2002–2012 (CONT.)



### BUSINESS STUDENTS FINISH SECOND IN THE WORLD

**VOL. 17, NO. 1 FALL 2008**

UNB Fredericton business administration students placed second, behind the University of Hong Kong, in the annual Global Investment Research Challenge held in May in New York City. UNB was the only Canadian team to make it to the competition. The students, all members of the university's Student Investment Fund (SIF) program, competed against teams from universities around the world. Teams were given 10 minutes to pitch their stock recommendation to panel members who were from companies such as UBS, Neuberger Berman, Strategas Research Partners and the Chartered Financial Analyst Institute. Then, during a 10-minute question-and-answer period, panelists judged the students on their chosen companies and on how effectively they supported their recommendation, the quality of slides used, the strength of their arguments, and their ability to respond to questions. Shown above are the winning team members, from left, Brian Bagnell of Fredericton, Guofeng (Jack) Ma of China, Jason Misener of Fredericton, and Dustin Besaw of Fredericton. The SIF program allows students to invest real money in the capital markets. The initial \$1 million to implement the fund was provided to the faculty in 1998 by the N.B. Investment Management Corp. By the end of 2007, the student fund had grown to approximately \$2.2 million.

### NEW RESIDENCE GRACES THE SAINT JOHN CAMPUS

**VOL. 12, NO. 2 WINTER 2004**

**Almost 350 students now live on campus**

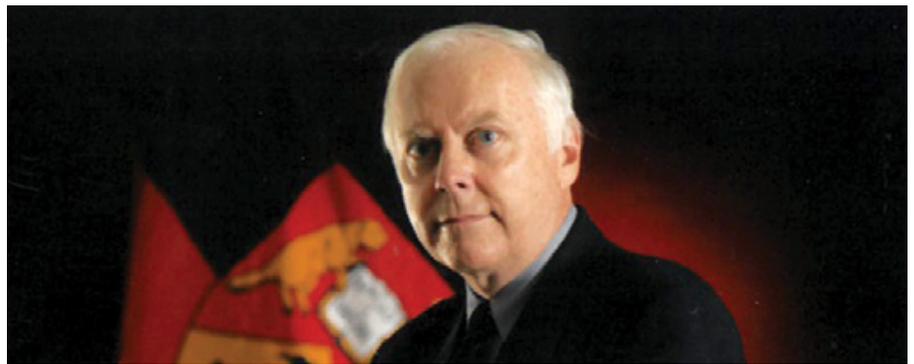
UNB Saint John's new residence accepted its first tenants in September, and many of them are saying it's the best residence they've ever seen.

What makes this residence so great? According to students and parents, the fact that each unit is a two-bedroom

suite, complete with a kitchenette and washroom, is very attractive.

"This is a national-calibre university residence that was designed in response to students' feedback," says Kathy Hamer, UNB's vice-president (Saint John).

"The needs and wants of potential residence students at this university are somewhat different," she says. "Feedback showed that they would prefer a more independent living environment similar to an apartment. That's why these two-bedroom suites are so popular."



#### Cover Story

### UNB'S NEW PRESIDENT, JOHN D. MCLAUGHLIN ON A PERSONAL MISSION TO FORGE A NEW AGENDA FOR THE INSTITUTION

**VOL. 10, NO. 3 SPRING 2002**

For the first time in 30 years, a longtime member of the Associated Alumni has been named president of UNB. John D. McLaughlin (BScSE'69, MScSE'71) will assume office July 1 as UNB's 17<sup>th</sup> president and vice-chancellor upon the retirement of Dr. Elizabeth Parr-Johnston. Currently UNB's vice-

president (academic), Dr. McLaughlin was nominated for the presidency during a joint meeting of UNB's Board of Governors and the Fredericton and Saint John Senates in February after a search process that began last summer. Dr. McLaughlin will be the first president since James O. Dineen to 'come up through the ranks' so to speak, to the presidency. Both men spent most of their academic lives at UNB.

"We're a great institution with great people," Dr. McLaughlin says. "We have many of the brightest and best people in the country right now and we have to continue to attract this calibre of people. We're a strong national university have fully-accredited national programs and a strong research base." ■

## Feature Story

## Ribbon cuttings in Fredericton and Saint John

VOL. 20, NO. 2 WINTER 2012

Building openings are pivotal moments in the life of an institution. This fall, both UNB Fredericton and UNB Saint John held ribbon-cutting ceremonies, officially opening both The Richard J. CURRIE CENTER and the Hans W. Klohn Commons.

### THE RICHARD J. CURRIE CENTER

The Richard J. CURRIE CENTER will shape the face of fitness and recreation in the Fredericton area, and provide leadership and research in human performance and kinesiology. This world-class centre officially opened its doors on Oct. 7, welcoming students, faculty and the greater community with open arms.

The \$62.5-million building is a centre for excellence, offering programs and information on wellness, fitness and health in a setting that boasts cutting-edge research, equipment and innovation. The CURRIE CENTER is home to a team of researchers and partners who will focus on fitness and lifestyle assessment and evaluation, pediatric weight management, cardiac rehabilitation, workplace wellness, orthopedic surgery rehabilitation, healthy aging and much more. It includes a human performance lab, free-weight equipment rooms, a 161-metre indoor track, a sport medicine clinic, and a lifestyle and fitness assessment centre.

The CURRIE CENTER will also serve as the new headquarters for UNB's Varsity Reds volleyball and basketball teams. The building, with its impressive architectural design, features a Performance Hall that converts from

a performance court to a ceremonial space which can accommodate up to 1,800 people.

Additionally, the CURRIE CENTER has two full-size gyms used for recreation programs, and fitness and outreach activities. The official opening ceremony, made possible by Friends of the University and UNB's 225<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Patrons, featured the Atlantic Sinfonia orchestra, tenor Derrick Miller, singer/songwriter Andy Brown, fiddler Kathleen Gorey-McSorley, the 80-member Fredericton Ladies Choir, the Atlantic Ballet Theatre of Canada and the UNB Varsity Reds.



□ Mrs. Beth Currie and Dr. Richard J. Currie

### HANS W. KLOHN COMMONS

UNB Saint John has seen an unprecedented amount of development in recent years, with the refurbishment of the Canada Games Stadium and the addition of the Dalhousie Medicine New Brunswick facility and the New Brunswick Community College's Allied Health building.

On Sept. 7, 2011, UNB Saint John opened its doors to the business community, students, faculty, staff and



□ Hans and Anke Klohn with their children. From left: Hans O. Klohn (BSc CE'76), Ulrike Long (BSc CS'74), Anke Klohn, Peter Klohn (BBA'79), Hans W. Klohn (DSc'11), and Frauke Smith (BED'77)

the university community to unveil the Hans W. Klohn Commons - a state-of-the-art, student-centered learning and social space, named for prominent New Brunswick businessman Hans W. Klohn. Ushered through the hall with the sounds of the Saint John String Quartet, guests got a glimpse of the new UNB Saint John - including iMac workstations, café-style seating and even Java Moose coffee.

The commons is the library of the future - featuring artwork from around the world and areas that can be transformed in minutes from seating spaces to guest lecture halls and back again.

The Hans W. Klohn Commons is the first building that students, faculty and visitors will see as they enter UNB Saint John's Tucker Park campus.

The \$25-million project was made possible by contributions from the federal government's Knowledge Infrastructure program, the Province of New Brunswick, the City of Saint John, members of the community, alumni, faculty, staff, corporations and friends. ■

*Profile***NEW STUDENT AWARD TYPIFIES WHAT ALUMNI CAN DO FOR STUDENTS****VOL. 10, NO. 3 SPRING 2002**

Raman Verma is a perfect example of what alumni as individuals and the Associated Alumni as an organization can do for current students. Mr. Verma of Saint John, N.B., is a fifth-year electrical engineering student on the Fredericton campus and has a long record of involvement with student and community affairs.

This year, that involvement won Mr. Verma the distinction of being named the first recipient of the recently-instituted UNB Associated Alumni Leadership Award.

The establishment of the \$2,000 annual award was approved by Alumni Council during its fall 2001 meeting. Then, the association's scholarship committee solicited recommendations for candidates through the Undergraduate Awards Office.

While the association took the lead in establishing this new award, it wouldn't have been possible without the help of one individual alumnus - John Melvin Adair Armstrong (BEd'56) of Salisbury, N.B.



□ Alumni Leadership Award winner Raman Verma seated, with Association President Richard J. Scott, left, and Peter Gough, chair of the Associated Alumni scholarship committee

*Cover Story***THOUGHTS FROM UNB'S NEXT PRESIDENT AND VICE-CHANCELLOR****VOL. 17, NO. 3 SPRING 2008**

On a blustery evening in mid February, Dr. Harold Edward Alexander Campbell has parked himself at the door of a conference room in the Wu Centre on the Fredericton campus.

He's there to personally greet each individual attending the latest of a series of sessions set up over three days on both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses of UNB to introduce Dr. Campbell, then the nominee for UNB's president, to the university community and the public.

As one of those attending this session – set up for professors emeriti, members of the Alumni Council and the public – reaches the door, he extends a hand to Dr. Campbell, and says “Good evening, Dr. Campbell, I’m...”

It's as far as he gets. Flashing a bit of a grin while still shaking hands, Dr. Campbell politely cuts the visitor off and says simply “...Eddy...,” as in “Call me Eddy.”

So Eddy it is, for a man who evidently doesn't stand on ceremony.

Now, after an exhaustive seven-month search process, Dr. Campbell is poised to become UNB's 18<sup>th</sup> president and vice-chancellor when Dr. John McLaughlin retires later this year.

*Research***PROFESSOR NAMED RESEARCH CHAIR IN CHILD DEVELOPMENT****VOL. 15, NO. 1. FALL 2006**

Raising a child is a complex challenge for parents, fuelled by numerous obstacles and opportunities. A professor at UNB Fredericton will explore how supporting parents can promote the optimal development of children, particularly in families affected by maternal depression

and family violence. Nicole Letourneau is the Canada Research Chair in Healthy Child Development at UNBF. She will delve into those complexities of raising children and conduct key research on interventions for families affected by post-partum depression and domestic violence. Dr. Letourneau becomes UNBF's 18<sup>th</sup> chair. She is interested in understanding how parental caregiving environments promote or threaten children's optimal neurological development and longterm success. ■

# RIPPED *from* the HEADLINES

2002 to 2012

**COLLEGE OF  
EXTENDED LEARNING  
LAUNCHED**

*The Fiddlehead  
turns 60*

**FORGING OUR  
FUTURES TO START  
IN 2004**

*'A tireless champion'*  
**The man who once said 'UNB  
made me' steps down after a  
decade as our Chancellor**

**FORGING OUR FUTURES  
TOPS \$100M**

**University women's centre  
opens in Fredericton**

*Geologist joins  
European-led Mars  
project*

*UNB prof joins  
team helping  
tsunami victims*

**SLIPP RETIRING AS  
VREDS COACH AFTER  
37-YEAR ASSOCIATION  
WITH UNB**

*Our new chancellor:  
Richard Currie to be  
installed in May*

**CONGRESS 2011**

**UNB NAMES  
RESIDENCE AFTER  
FIRST FEMALE  
PRESIDENT**

# ALUMNI FEATURES 2013–2022



*Blazing a new trail:*

## DEBORAH LYONS APPOINTED CANADIAN AMBASSADOR TO AFGHANISTAN

**VOL. 22, NO. 2 SPRING 2014**

Deborah Lyons (BA'71) from Chatham, NB, has dedicated her life to public

service where the scrutiny can be intense, the stakes high and where you can be exposed to difficult and even dangerous situations.

On July 12, Lyons was named Canada's Ambassador to the Islamic Republic of Afghanistan.

"I plan to make the most of my time here to communicate to Afghans, Canadians and the international community, our position on issues including human rights, in particular the rights of women and girls, good governance and freedom of the press," says Lyons.

In accepting the post, Lyons knew the assignment would be both fulfilling and challenging as Canada focuses its attention on improving the lives of all Afghans, especially women and children.

"Canada is committed to improving the lives of Afghan women and

girls, with a particular focus on their health, education and human rights," said Lyons. "I also plan to work with the business community to explore economic support for Afghans."

The ambassador's 31 years with the federal government has made her a strong role model for the country. Lyons has held a number of esteemed positions within the government including a mission at the Canadian embassy in Washington, D.C., and commercial counselor for high tech industries in Tokyo.

"When I asked to be posted as Canada's representative in Afghanistan, I knew that it would be both fulfilling and challenging," said Lyons from a dispatch in Kabul. "I accepted this job knowing that I am continuing the legacy of the Canadians who came before me, and most notably those that have lost their lives."



*Cover Story*

*Imelda Perley:*

## BUILDING BRIDGES OF RECONCILIATION

**VOL. 24, NO. 2 SPRING 2016**

She's known as the language warrior; and for decades, Imelda Perley (BA'94, MEd'02), has been working tirelessly to preserve and promote her

Wolastoqey/Maliseet language, culture and traditions.

When she was a mature student at UNB in the early 1990s, Elder Perley began recording the remaining Elders, who were mother tongue Wolastoqi speakers, in the Aboriginal communities of New Brunswick. She was determined to preserve her endangered first language for her own and future generations.

"My husband David and I come from a time when we weren't even allowed to use our own language," says Elder Perley, who has been teaching Maliseet language and Wabanaki Worldview courses at UNB for more than 20 years.

"Language has understandings, beliefs, values and ways of being that are hard to convey in translation. It contains the roots of a people's identity, and when a language is lost, this undermines the social, cultural and spiritual foundations of its speakers."

Elder Perley has, for many years, brought the Wolastoqey/Maliseet language, worldviews, traditions and ceremonies to expectant mothers, mothers of newborns and mothers of young children in Aboriginal communities in New Brunswick. She conducts these linguistic and maternal mental health visits as part of From the Womb to Beyond, a culturally based Health Canada initiative.

*Mobile health:*

## DR. KUMANAN WILSON HELPS CANADIANS TRACK VACCINATIONS ON THEIR SMARTPHONES

**VOL. 23, NO. 1 FALL 2014**

Why do we have vaccination cards that are easily misplaced when almost every other piece of information can be accessed from our smartphones? Kumanan Wilson (BSc'92), medical doctor and public health policy

researcher, knew that there must be an easier way for families to keep track of their immunization records. Inspired by a conversation with a fellow parent and UNB alumna, Dr. Wilson brought to life ImmunizeCA, a free app that helps people track their vaccinations, and those of their families, on their smartphones. Launched across the country last March, ImmunizeCA is one of the first national government-endorsed vaccine phone apps. It is improving Canadians' vaccine record-keeping and access to accurate immunization information. The app lets people know when they are due for

immunization and can provide alerts about vaccine-preventable outbreaks in their areas, as well as access to reliable information about vaccines.



□ Lesley Keenan and Kumanan Wilson



*Cover Story*

*Leanne Fitch:*

## A LEGACY OF CHANGE AND COMPASSION

**VOL. 27, NO. 2 SUMMER 2019**

Leanne Fitch (BA'85, MA'95) has been tested in more ways than most during her almost 33 years as a Fredericton police officer, but through it all, she has never lost her faith or her belief that people are good at heart.

Fitch has been chief of the Fredericton Police Department since 2013 and a member of the force since the mid-

1980s. She is retiring in June from the career in which she has spent her entire adult life.

While it was long her intention to retire at this time, her decision was made more difficult by the tragic events of Aug. 10, 2018, in which two police officers and two civilians were killed in a mass shooting that shocked Fredericton to its core.

Fitch knows that the sad events of that day will haunt her for the rest of her life.

"Everything changed," she says. "I have suffered a tremendous amount of guilt knowing we are still down a number

of people who aren't back at work yet. This feels like a really terrible time to be passing the torch to another chief."

However, upon reflection Fitch believes this is the right time to step aside and let someone else take over. "It will be good to have a new chief in here leading the way forward," she says, adding that it's not like she will be closing the door forever on the force and never looking back.

Fitch's passion for law enforcement began in childhood. Her father, the late Ken Fitch, spent many years with the RCMP in New Brunswick and Fitch remembers how proud she was of her dad. She recalls that he was concerned about her decision to pursue policing as a career, not because she was a woman, but because he knew firsthand how tough it is to be a cop.

"My father, God bless him, it's not that he didn't want me to go into policing from a gender perspective, he didn't want me to go into policing because it is a difficult job - emotionally and physically. The fact is you have to deal with the hard, sad side of life every day; I think he wanted to spare me from that."



*Jennifer Flanagan:*

## TRANSFORMING LIVES THROUGH STEM EDUCATION

**VOL. 30, NO. 1 FALL 2021**

Even as an undergraduate at UNB in the 1990s, Jennifer Flanagan (BSc'96) was driven by a goal to make science education more accessible for children, no matter where they lived in New Brunswick, no matter their gender, and no matter what their family circumstances. Now, two decades later, she is the head of a large, national organization with a vision to transform Canada into a global leader in STEM education – the teaching of science, technology, engineering and math – and to make sure no child is left behind. Flanagan is the CEO of Actua, a charitable organization based in Ottawa that supports the delivery of STEM programs to 300,000 students across the country each year. As

Canada moves forward with the digital transformation of its economy, the work of Actua has never been more relevant and important than it is today. “There’s a recognition that engaging students in STEM early and often is absolutely critical to our economy,” Flanagan says. “Our economy is based on science, innovation and technology, and it’s also critically important to social prosperity in this country.

My focus from the beginning has been to support this network of programs across the country, and also bring a very significant social justice priority to the work we do to make sure we are actively removing barriers to participation in this field.”



*Cover Story*

## MARCEL LEBRUN: BUILDING A COMMUNITY, ONE TINY HOME AT A TIME

**VOL. 30, NO. 2 SUMMER 2022**

As CEO and co-founder of the company, Radian6, Marcel LeBrun (BScECE'92) was on a plane almost every week, logging over 100,000 miles (160,000 km) of air travel per year. Then, in 2011, his business career reached its apex with the sale of Radian6 to Salesforce.com, based in San Francisco. It was one of the biggest deals in Maritime history, worth nearly \$350 million in cash and stocks.

Now when he gets up in the morning, Marcel puts on comfortable work clothes and heads to a warehouse behind a Fredericton church where he enjoys building - not companies or computer systems, but tiny houses that carry with them the hope for better lives and brighter futures.

As the founder and driving force behind the 12 Neighbours Community project, Marcel is a living testament to the power of one.

“Marcel is literally a Godsend,” says Marla Bruce, who lives in the second tiny home built as part of the 12 Neighbours project. “A year ago, I was homeless. Now I have a home, I’m not on the street and I have peace because every place where I stayed before was

temporary. Here there is very much a sense of community. Marcel has a heart and a passion for what he is doing.”

The 12 Neighbours project is taking shape on a large tract of land on Fredericton’s north side. There’s no landscaping yet, so the terrain is rough. But the tiny houses on the property are very neat and tidy, facing each other in what will be the first cluster of 12. Eventually, there will be close to 100 of the micro homes.

Marcel says he thought long and hard about how to give back to his community and how to help people, especially those struggling with poverty and homelessness. He travelled widely, mostly in North America, looking at different ventures and experiments designed to lift people out of difficult circumstances.

Marcel says his research started to change his thinking, particularly about the “misdirected” investments by society where, despite good intentions, nothing really changes for the disadvantaged. Something was missing from the typical prescriptions for help. Marcel wanted to try something different, something that would build permanent change. The 12 Neighbours project is his answer. ■

# RIPPED *from* the HEADLINES

2013 to 2023

**CELEBRATING  
ALUMNI: PROUDLY  
UNB AWARDS**

*UNB's response to  
COVID-19*

**SIF STUDENTS  
AMONG BEST IN  
THE WORLD**

*New research  
chair in off-site  
construction*

**STUDENT COMPLETES  
UNB SAINT JOHN'S FIRST  
CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY  
FIELD PLACEMENT WITH  
INDIGENOUS CLINICIAN**

**PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS  
IMPROVING MENTAL  
HEALTH FOR PEERS**

*Alumni Student  
Leadership Award:  
Twenty years  
of supporting  
outstanding students*

*Chief Patricia  
Bernard secures  
settlement*

**CELEBRATING  
100 YEARS OF  
ALUMNI NEWS**

**ALLISON MCCAIN  
INSTALLED AS  
NEW CHANCELLOR**

*Cybersecurity at  
UNB: Birth of an  
industry*

*Bob Skillen:  
Thirty years of  
dreaming, building  
and transforming*

*UNB researchers  
participate in Canada's  
largest dementia  
research network*

*It Begins Here:  
UNB launches  
largest fundraising  
campaign*

*New kinesiology  
building*

**RETURN OF THE  
REDS: WOMEN'S  
HOCKEY IS BACK**

*Community health  
clinic recognized for  
vital role*

*UNB names varsity  
hockey women's  
head coach*

**HARRIET IRVING  
LIBRARY RESEARCH  
COMMONS OPENS**

*UNB most  
entrepreneurial  
university in Canada*

# What's Happening @ UNB

2013–2022



□ UNB Saint John 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration

## UNB YOUNGEST STUDENT IS BACK ON CAMPUS

**VOL. 21, NO. 1 WINTER 2013**

Soudeh Oladi returned to UNB in 2011 to pursue a PhD in education – 15 years after she enrolled as a first year student. At the age of 15, Soudeh could very well have been the youngest student ever accepted to UNB. She came to Canada when she was 11 years old while her father, Djafar Oladi, obtained his PhD in forestry.

## IBME LOOKS BACK ON 50 YEARS

**VOL. 24, NO. 2 SPRING 2015**

UNB's Institute of Biomedical Engineering marks its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year by paying tribute to its founder R.N. (Bob) Scott, taking a look back at a remarkable history and hosting events that showcase its accomplishments. Founded in 1965, the institute has evolved from an informal, technical assistance and research group for physical rehabilitation to a world-renowned, multi-disciplinary research unit involved in the broad spectrum of activities related to biomedical engineering.

### Cover Story

*50 years of UNB Saint John*

## CAMPUS MARKS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY WITH YEAR-LONG CELEBRATIONS

**VOL. 24, NO. 2 SPRING 2015**

In September 1964, UNB Saint John students attended their first classes in Beaverbrook House, and over the next 50 years the campus became larger and louder. In celebration of its golden anniversary, the campus and the Saint John community held year-long festivities and events that brought together old friends and showcased how much the campus has grown.

### Profile

## A CLEAN WATER CRUSADER

**VOL. 26, NO. 2 SPRING 2018**

Nathan McNally came to UNB from Wolfville, NS, last September to study mechanical engineering. He moved into residence, joined UNB's Engineers Without Borders student club, the

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and the UNB Concert Band as a French horn player. Pretty standard for a motivated undergraduate.

But, even with all these commitments, McNally wanted to do more. Early into his first term, he founded the UNB Water Club, an interdisciplinary club with the goal of ensuring access to clean drinking water for Indigenous communities across Canada.

### Feature

## UNB LAUNCHES INTEGRATED HEALTH INITIATIVE

**VOL. 29, NO. 1 FALL/WINTER 2020**

UNB's Integrated Health Initiative (IHI) is a program focused on health education and research, coupled with social innovation and greater collaboration. Its aim is to achieve systemic health care reform in New Brunswick and Canada. This multi-faceted program was launched on the Saint John campus in September with the introduction of a new bachelor of health degree. A complementary extracurricular certificate in health, as well as a master in business administration in health management and a master of health in public policy will follow.



□ UNB President Dr. Paul Mazerolle

### Cover Story

## MEET PAUL UNB'S NEW PRESIDENT COMES BACK TO HIS ALMA MATER

**VOL. 28, NO. 1  
FALL/WINTER 2019**

He is a born New Brunswicker who grew up on Fredericton's northside, but Paul Mazerolle (BA'89) is bringing a little Aussie influence to his new role as president and vice-chancellor of his alma mater, the University of New Brunswick. Mazerolle has returned to New Brunswick 30 years after he graduated from UNB with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology, and has come back with an ambitious vision for the university as a key player in the economic, social and cultural life of the province and Canada.

"Universities exist to change the world, says Mazerolle." We need to deliver that social dividend using our knowledge, our research, our ingenuity, and the achievements of our students to make a difference."

## NEW RESIDENCE HONOURS TRAILBLAZING COUPLE

**VOL. 29, NO. 1 FALL 2020**

UNB's newest student residence in Saint John will honour two key figures in the campus' history, Barry Beckett (PhD'70) and the late Flora Beckett. The Becketts joined UNB Saint John in 1966. Barry was a chemistry professor and campus registrar. Flora was a mathematics instructor and director of the Math Help Centre. They helped build an identity for the campus based upon research excellence and community engagement.

"When our first classes opened, families were struggling to send even one child to university," he says. "UNB Saint John has become a force for professional development and growth in our city, attracting students from around the world." Flora and I fell in love with this remarkable community that was developing around the university. To be recognized together in this way is a great honour."

## TRANSFORMING NEW BRUNSWICK'S DIGITAL FUTURE

**VOL. 30, NO. 1 FALL 2021**

Spurred by the COVID-19 pandemic and a lifelong dedication to propelling New Brunswick and its people forward, Frank McKenna (LLB'74, LLD'88) is advancing a bold, actionable vision to seize a pivotal moment for a prosperous technology-enabled province.

Officially announced on Sept. 7, McKenna has invested \$5 million in UNB to establish the McKenna Institute and will lead a campaign to raise \$50 million for it to fulfill its mission of fuelling economic growth and social progress in New Brunswick through digital means. The McKenna Institute will serve as a catalyst and a connector for academia, industry and government to foster a globally competitive digital economy and society. It is rooted in driving abroad, multi-faceted agenda for digital transformation, while maintaining a strong outward gaze and seeking best practices. ■

## PROFILE

## WORLD-CLASS

Research and  
Production

## Right Here in N.B.

□ Pat Whalen  
Credit: Bang On Photography



## VOL. 31, NO. 1 FALL 2022

Pat Whalen (BScChE'03) would probably say that spending time in the research lab was one of the keys to success for LuminUltra, the molecular diagnostic testing company he leads in Fredericton that now operates in six countries.

The lab has been a place he's felt comfortable in since he was just 15 years old.

The company was founded by his father, Phil Whalen (BScChE'70, MScChE'72), and in the early days, he recruited his teenage son, Pat, as a lab technician. Pat says that his father had a fervent belief that research could make a difference.

"Dad was a big believer in continuous improvement and always wanted to continue researching to do better and better in all facets of his life, from his profession as a consulting engineer to his passion for the game of golf."

Today, Pat carries on that tradition with the company, albeit not directly from the lab himself any longer. As chairman and CEO, he's constantly working to create market opportunities, find efficiencies and roll out new and better solutions for testing microbiological activity in water and wastewater. "Sometimes we can get a bit carried away with doing things better and faster, but I can't imagine how we would have gotten to where we are without that core philosophy of continuous improvement that was infused into the company from day one."

Day one was back in the mid-90s when Phil Whalen and business partner Jim Cairns were just starting to explore new concepts in biological wastewater treatment optimization. Having worked for many years at NB Power after graduating from UNB, Phil used his knowledge of the power and environmental sectors to begin consulting with coal mines, oil

companies and power plants across North America to help them clean up their wastewater. He and Jim came up with the idea to apply a new testing technology that was just beginning to be used in industrial water applications that could identify many microorganisms in a sample of water in real time, facilitating decision making in minutes instead of days.

"Dad realized he needed some more hands in the lab, so he tasked my brother, Tony (BScChE'94), to train me on the ins and outs of being a laboratory technician. That pretty much set me on the path towards chemical engineering, and I continued to work in the lab throughout my studies at UNB. It was at UNB where I learned how to learn. I was taught to think critically, how to critique and how to take critique. My time at UNB really taught me how to get beyond roadblocks and find solutions." ■

# Graduating STUDENT LEADERS

Twenty-one graduating students from the UNB Saint John campus have earned Graduating Student Leadership awards for the remarkable initiative they've taken during their undergraduate years. To see a list of the student leaders, visit [http://www.unb.ca/leadership.html](#).



## Alumnus Takes Publishing World by Storm

**CRAIG DAVIDSON'S RED CARPET MOMENT**

WITH A NEWBORN BABY by his side and a new movie based on his short stories in theatres, UNB master's in (MA) graduate Craig Davidson (MA03) enjoyed a pretty big year.

He didn't know, however, just how big it would be.

Having his master's thesis, *29*, turned into a foreign language film starring Academy Award-winning actor Marion Cotillard was a first in itself. That the Jacques Audiard

"I'm a firm believer in the working, keep plugging nickels in a penny bank – pay off. And, if it never do way to go through life,"

disputed piece would go on to receive a pair of Golden Globe nominations in 2013 was beyond the young writer's wildest dreams.

Davidson's path, however, wasn't always without resistance.

After graduating from Trent University in Ontario and teaching for a year in Japan, Davidson was accepted to UNB's master's of arts program, but only on a probationary basis. Eventually hard work and expert guidance paid off.

"I'm a firm believer in the fact that you just keep working, keep plugging along," says Davidson. "It's like putting nickels in a penny bank – as some people say, 'I just keep plugging nickels in a penny bank'."

While attending UNB, Davidson was the only two-time recipient of the David H. Walker award, a STJ prize for the best piece of student writing.

AWARD  
INNER PICTURE  
ZING!  
TO SHAKE  
LEAD IS  
ENTHUSIA  
SUPPORT

# BYERS

hailed as one of the world's most important sex scientists



## UNB ALUMNI NEWS



### ALUMNUS INSTRUMENTAL IN LAUNCH OF FIRST SMART LEG

Also Inside

• New Beaverbrook Scholars continue tradition of excellence

...ing in research.

## Modest Beginnings, GREAT AMBITIONS



### Mark your calendar

**FIVE-0 ALUMNI CELEBRATION**  
Saturday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m. to 12 a.m.,  
Thomas J. Coidon Student Centre

The biggest UNBSJ Alumni celebration ever, Five-0 is a night dedicated to recreating some of our favourite memories of UNBSJ.

Don't miss one more unforgettable night on campus. Stroll down memory lane and get reacquainted with alumni, friends and professors.

For those early students who spent time up town at UNB Saint John in the 60s, there will be a cocktail reception from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Beaverbrook House prior to the Five-0 event. There's no place we would rather begin the celebrations than on the 'sidewalk campus,' where the first memories of UNBSJ were built.

Come celebrate your part in 50 incredible years.

**GALA DINNER IN SUPPORT OF THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY SCHOLARSHIP**  
April 30, 2015, Hans W. Klöhn Commons

Alumni Association took 1862, when seven alumni gave Ritchie's building. There were only about 200 students including those who came to Brunswick from 1800 to 1829 until 1859. It was their alma mater.

A major reorganization of the association when its former president, Joseph Ritchie, was forced to resign in 1962 and "violent" protests by the alumni who were committed to the university. They mailed a letter to the University of Brunswick.

The first meeting in Saint John was for encouraging alumni society." A class of 1854, was the first of such a society in the interests of the University in honourable means,

and second, the presence of intercourse among

A committee met at the university, Wilfrid Disbrow, Frederick to prepare a commission on May 14, 1862, worked through Dec. 30 their

As a result, the Association of the Associated Brunswick University on May 14, 1862, admit 25 e

Although the eager created to extra in June into com probably at the was he Week

# NO. 1 IN THE COUNTRY

**ROOKIE BASKETBALL PLAYER HAS IMPRESSIVE START TO HIS UNIVERSITY CAREER**

HE STARTS EVERY GAME, dominates the court and is the talk of the Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) men's 2013-14 basketball season.

Juan Masters, basketball player and...

### KEY DATES IN THE GROWTH SAINT JOHN CAMPUS

- John campus is established in several buildings in downtown Saint John with the first two years of arts and sciences and 97 students enrolled
- John deeds 87 acres for a new campus at Tucker Park
- courses offered in business administration, engineering, and physical education
- Chancellor Sir Max Aitken opens Tucker Park campus, including Sir Douglas Hazen Hall, William Gearing Hall, and Ripman Library
- degrees in arts, business administration and science offered
- graduating class at the UNB Saint John campus
- Elliot Athletics Centre opens
- Canada Games Stadium opens
- John College opens
- as J. Coidon Student Centre opens
- new academic building, Philip W. Oland Hall, opens
- James Duane Residence opens
- electronic commerce program in Canada offered

incorporating  
the Alumni News

UNB  
perspective  
April 22  
Division of the Department of Public Relations & Development, The Associated Alumni and the Associated Alumni

ALUMNI

HERE'S  
TO ANOTHER  
**100**  
YEARS  
OF STORIES

mt: the craze of  
(and woman)

LUMNI  
AUTO



Associated  
Alumni