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Some final thoughts from our departing president

Every two years, Alumni Council elects an Executive, including its president. Two years ago, I began my term and with this article, I now see that term come to a close. I can honestly say it is a bittersweet moment for me. On one hand, it is a volunteer position that can eat up a lot of time, which can be a challenge when you have a full-time job and an active family and social life. On the other hand, there has not been one moment of this job that I did not fully enjoy. As I reflect on the past two years, I hope you will include me as I share some thoughts.

What I will miss. This is a hard one; but I will start with the close interaction with the students on both campuses. Each opportunity to work with them has been invigorating. I also will miss meeting such interesting alumni from not only all over our beautiful country, but from other parts of the world. I have made some good friends with people whom I did not know two years ago, and our UNB connection allowed that to happen. Finally, I will miss the collaboration with faculty and administration. Our president, Eddy Campbell, and his senior team, including vice-presidents, have been open and welcoming of our contributions and advice. Thank you all.

Alumni myths. Many students and alumni I interact with think the Alumni Association raises money and/or helps students find jobs. While the UNB Associated Alumni does work very closely with the Department of Development and Donor Relations with respect to fundraising for both the Friends of Alumni News and student scholarship programs, the association itself is an autonomous organization. Funding for the hundreds of thousands of dollars the association provides each year to students and other members of the UNB family is due to the efforts of many volunteers, including UNB alumni, who I have never found a job directly for a student, we do create many networking opportunities so that students and prospective employers can mingle and meet. What does it mean to be a UNB alumni/alumna? To be a UNB alumni or alumna is to be a guardian of UNB, its legacy and its traditions. Alumni also understand that we all stand on the shoulders of others. Previous alumni, builders, faculty and staff have all had a hand in helping us along the way. Our journey has not been alone. Alumni had a big role to play in securing many buildings and facilities, and donating them to UNB. Many students who play on sports teams were supported by the association (including our recently victorious V-Reds hockey team).

On the other hand, there has not been one night’s final — with the V-Reds playing for their title on home ice — that my heart has not soared. And you couldn’t beat the result — a 4-0 victory by UNB over the McGill Redmen, the first V-Reds’ title on home ice. No repeat this time of the thrilling — but devastating — result of UNB’s last home-ice CIS final in 2004 (see story page 10). The AUC was packed and the atmosphere electric for all the games, but particularly the UNB tilts. While the internet allowed world-wide access to all games, and two of UNB’s games were televised nationally, neither medium could convey the atmosphere of being there in person. UNB hosts the event again next year, March 22-25, 2012, on your calendar!

CIS national hockey championships had all the elements

If you weren’t there this year, do whatever it takes to be there next year.

I’m talking, of course, about the CIS Cavendish Farms University Cup, the national men’s hockey championships hosted by the Varsity Reds at the Aitken Centre in Fredericton the last weekend of March.

It was a superluly, superluly played tournament over the four days, and by Sunday night’s final — with the V-Reds playing for their fourth national title, and on home ice to boot — it was the hottest ticket in town.

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THE UNB Saint John Seawolves Football Team would like to thank our supporters, fans and sponsors for helping to make our 2010 season so successful. The UNB Saint John Seawolves won the Jack Irving Cup and the Moosehead Cup, and showed local athletes can achieve their dreams in Greater Saint John. The executive, players, coaches, and volunteers are very proud that our children can have a very positive experience and take care of their physical and mental health while pursuing their education here in our great community.

We need to create as many possibilities and opportunities while creating a great sense of pride here in our community. Our players paid to play and our sponsors supported them. For many nights over the course of the season, our players learned the value of empathy, team work, discipline, commitment, how important physical and mental health are, and to love each other and their community.

We brought in teams from many places and they all loved our beautifully refurbished Canada Games Stadium. We have a lot to be proud of. Many folks have asked where you purchase the Seawolves clothing and you can buy items at the UNB Saint John Book Store on King Street or at the Book Store at Tucker Park. When we travelled to the United States, our players learned a lot about local events and where they can buy Seawolves merchandise.

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Barry Ogden (BA’81-3, MA’03)
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Wallace and Margaret McCain donation

A surprise gift announcement during a February tribute to Wallace McCain and his wife Margaret is continuing a legacy to develop entrepreneurship in New Brunswick.

At an event hosted by the UNB institute that bears his name, Wallace McCain and his family revealed that he would be donating $5 million to UNB to further support the entrepreneurial activities of the Wallace McCain Institute for Business Leadership.

“Building on the success of the business institute and with great confidence in its future, I want to announce a new pledge of $5 million,” said Scott McCain, reading from the speaking notes of his father, Wallace McCain.

Reading from the speaking notes of his mother Margaret, he added, “It is our belief that the entrepreneurial spirit resides in the genes of Maritimers. Whatever the reasons are, one can only speculate because it has never been studied or defined. Whether it is rooted in need or the environment, it exists and only requires stimulation or nurturing to be ignited.”

“At the University of New Brunswick and at the institute we will be working together to identify entrepreneurial leaders and promote their development,” said UNB President Eddy Campbell.

Derek Oland, chairman of Moosehead Breweries and advisory chair of the Wallace McCain Institute, said New Brunswick has “a living standard that’s about 80 per cent of the national average, and unless we excite and stimulate the activities of entrepreneurs... we’re not going to be able to really punch above our weight and get up to at least the Canadian standard.”

The Wallace McCain Institute bridges entrepreneurial leaders and encourages small business growth in the Maritimes and across Canada. Located in UNB’s Beaverbrook House, the institute serves both the Saint John and Fredericton campuses. The institute groomed entrepreneurs with the goal of creating more businesses that will remain in Canada and, more specifically, in the Maritimes.

Wallace McCain has always had an eye for business. In his mid-20s, he and his brother Harrison took over their father’s modest but successful potato export business and co-founded McCain Foods. With hard work and determination, they quickly became known for their quality products and savvy business sense. In 1993, Wallace negotiated the buy-out of Maple Leaf Foods, a leading Canadian food processing company, where he currently serves as chair. These days the name Wallace McCain is synonymous throughout Canada, and the world, with business leadership and entrepreneurial success.

Wallace and Margaret McCain’s previous generosity toward UNB included a $2-million investment that led to the creation of the Wallace McCain Institute in 2006.


BUILDING A UNIVERSITY: THE ARCHITECTURE OF UNB

IN CELEBRATION OF UNB’S 225TH ANNIVERSARY, JOHN LEROUX, AUTHOR OF BUILDING A UNIVERSITY: THE ARCHITECTURE OF UNB, HAS BEEN COMMISSIONED TO WRITE AN ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY’S TWO SPECTACULARLY-SITUATED CAMPUSES. LUSTYLY ILLUSTRATED WITH ARCHIVAL AND CONTEMPORARY PHOTOGRAPHS, THE BOOK TRACES THE DEVELOPMENT OF EACH CAMPUSS, HIGHLIGHTING UNB’S MOST TREASURED AND ICONIC BUILDINGS.

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$5 million to business institute
**UNB DIGEST**

**UNB researchers awarded $1.14M in NSERC funding**

Two UNB research teams were awarded $1,140,556 in January by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada’s (NSERC) Strategic Project Grants program.

Kelly Munkittrick, professor of biology at UNB Saint John, received $591,500 to study how the fish populations have recovered from areas when the mills were operational. His research group will visit closed mill sites across the province to see whether the fish populations have recovered from near pulp and paper mills. His research group will visit closed mill sites across the province to see whether the fish populations have recovered from areas when the mills were operational.

Brigitte Leblon, professor of remote sensing, will visit closed mill sites across the province to see whether the fish populations have recovered from areas when the mills were operational.

The project is being done in collaboration with the department of geology on the Fredericton campus officially becamce a National Historic Site and museum. Today it is a National Historic Site and museum. Today it is a National Historic Site and museum. Today it is a National Historic Site and museum. Today it is a National Historic Site and museum. Today it is a National Historic Site and museum. Today it is a National Historic Site and museum.

Greg Kealey, UNB provost and vice-president (research) gives our researchers the opportunity to form partnerships and implement new sensors for the forest products industry achieve high processing efficiency by using sensors that are able to monitor wood product quality in real time.

Asteroid officially named for UNB President Brydone Jack

A plaque honouring William Brydone Jack, UNB’s president from 1928 to 1948, and a scientist of Canadian astronomy, was unveiled on the Fredericton campus in January in recognition of the naming of an asteroid in his honour. Above, Don Kelly (BSc’46, BED’h75, MF’02), left, and retired physics professor Merrill Edwards (BSc’53) just after they unveiled the plaque for asteroid (79117) Brydone Jack, Kelly, an amateur astronomer, former science teacher and past president of the Brydone Jack branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada in Fredericton, first proposed Brydone Jack be honoured in this way. The plaque will be mounted in the William Brydone Jack Observatory which as designed by Dr. Jack, and was the first astronomical observatory in British North America. Today it is the National Historic Site and museum.

Geology becomes earth sciences

The department of geology on the Fredericton campus officially became the department of earth sciences in late February. The change was approved by the university Senate.

The department of geology came into being in 1930 under the leadership of Prof. W.J. Wright. For many years the focus of teaching and research was discovery and exploitation of natural resources through programs of geologic mapping.

With changes in faculty and curriculum, the geology brand is no longer a reflection of the department’s research activities, or its nationally accredited professional programs in the earth sciences.

**Profile**

### Diana Austin

**English Prof. Diana Austin, 3M Teaching Fellow**

Helping find the joy in learning

Diana Austin says the kind of teaching she aspires to is a collaborative “joyful dialogue.”

“Simply put, my teaching strategies start with students, evolve with students, and, I hope, continue with students, because I see students as the key to their own education.”

Whatever her strategy is, it works. Austin, professor of English at UNB Fredericton, recently won the highest teaching honour in the country, the 3M National Teaching Fellowship.

Austin received one of 10 fellowships awarded to professors across the country, who were formally announced in a special issue of Maclean’s magazine in March.

**For the love of students**

Austin frequently scores 100 per cent on all the major areas of her student evaluations and has won all of the UNB university teaching awards for which she is eligible, but that’s not why she does it.

“I want every one to know that UNB’s students make teaching possible; awards, however prestigious, are not the motivation that gets teachers out the door to work in the morning, but looking forward to a lively class session with engaged students is irresistible every day.”

Getting out the door each morning doesn’t always come easy to Austin as it does for many people. In 1994 she was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, which makes standing through a 30-minute class quite challenging.

However challenging days can be, Austin doesn’t let things get in the way of doing what she loves best—teaching. Her commitment and dedication to her students does not go unnoticed.

“One thing that I really appreciate about Dr. Austin is her commitment to making every student feel intelligent so that they in turn will stay committed to learning,” said Christine Bissonnette, fourth-year UNB English student.

“Dr. Austin’s class is not just about her teaching us, it’s about us teaching each other and ourselves. Learning becomes a collaborative effort.”

Austin believes that teaching is something done not for or by students, but an enjoyable, challenging experience shared with students.

“Most students can find joy in learning if teachers find joy in teaching and engage them as partners in the collaborative project of education,” said Austin. “Teaching, in other words, is joyful dialogue.”

When asked what this actually means, Austin said it does not mean ignoring the responsibilities of the academic context by “mindless enthusiastic gushing, non-stop fun and games, or giving A grades like candy-canes at Christmas.”

She says achieving a joyful dialogue with students happens by creating a collaborative environment of authenticity and empathy so that students in return are willing to make the effort necessary for achievement.

“I think students learn more effectively when they experience the enjoyment that comes not from watching, but from investing in and claiming ownership of their own education.”

**Simply the best**

Not only is Austin an inspiration for her students, but she is also a valued teaching mentor for her colleagues. She is a role model in teaching and learning for students and colleagues across the campus and beyond.

Anthony Secco, UNB vice-president, Fredericton (academic), says providing an exceptional and transformative student experience at UNB is a top priority and Austin’s passion and gifts for teaching allows the university to do just that.

“Clearly she is an instructor who challenges students to think independently and to achieve their best, always striving to inspire in them a confidence in the worth of their own ideas,” said Secco.

Roger Ploude, professor emeritus in English at UNB, worked with Austin for many years and sums her career up best.

“Austin represents the very best in our profession.”

As a 3M scholar, Austin will attend a four-day scholarly retreat and become a lifetime member of the Council of 3M National Teaching Fellows, a group that advocates for teaching and learning in Canadian universities and colleges.

For more on Diana Austin... For a video about Prof. Austin’s 3M Award, visit www.youtube.com/unbtube/
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students at UNB are pursuing some very impres-
sive goals. UNB's new strategic plan will help
them get there.

Approved in December 2010, the strategic plan
will guide the university’s actions over the next se-
veral years. The plan is the result of 18 months of vig-
orous discussion and debate, and the input of liter-
ally thousands of students, faculty, staff, alumni
and community organizations that care
deeply about the future of UNB.

This strategic planning process provid-
ed faculty, staff and students across both
campuses an opportunity to meet and
discuss their perspectives and to con-
tribute ideas toward shaping the future of
the university.

“In many respects, the dialogue is as
important as the outcome of the
process,” said Joanne Wright, director of
graduate studies for the department of
political science at UNB Fredericton.

Everyone has a part to play

The plan asserts that UNB will be the
best teaching and learning institution in
Canada. UNB will get there by focusing on five
supporting goals:

• UNB will provide an exceptional
and transformative student experi-
ence.

• UNB will provide leadership in dis-
cover, innovation and entrepre-
nership.

• UNB will pursue financial resilience
and practice financial responsibili-
ty.

• UNB will build a better university.

• UNB will build a better province.

With these goals in hand, everyone at
UNB will have an important role to play in
ensuring these goals are met.

Framework

UNB also took the opportunity to
renew its mission and vision to provide
for our people to think about what a university
means in the 21st century.

“Today, we need to understand and solve the problems of today
and tomorrow, serving our community and engag-
ing with our alumni, retirees and partners around the
world,” said Damian Downs, strategic plan steering committee
member.

“The plan gives us a framework from which to
distinguish ourselves from other institutions and
for our people to think about what a university
means in the 21st century.

Future focused

In order to be successful, the strategic plan must be
a living document, one that is regularly
revisited and reviewed.

Over the coming months, faculties and
departments will be asked to align their
targets, milestones and individual responsibilities in support of the plan’s
goals.

The university is eager to see how the
plan will help make a significant differ-
ence to UNB and the province as a whole.

“Our recent focus on strategic plan-
ing has been an intense and communal
experience out of which a more clearly
defined mission has emerged that
ensures everyone in all parts and at all
levels of the university is focused in the
same direction,” said Dr. Joanna Evertt,
dean of the faculty of arts at UNB Saint
John. “This means that there will be a
greater degree of coherence in the choices
we make in the future.”

UNB’s strategic plan is one
that respects the foundation that has been
laid by all those who have come before but is a very much focused on the future.

“We are a community of debaters, of
questions, and the level of discussion
was passionate,” said Eddy Campbell,
UNB president and vice-chancellor.

“Over the course of our consulta-
cations certain themes began to emerge and it
was these that ultimately led to the goals
within the plan.”

Campbell is an ardent believer in the
power of UNB’s faculty, staff, students
and graduates who, he says, are well posi-
tioned to create opportunities for them-
selves and for others.

“We will provide an exceptional
and transformative education for our students,
by encouraging initiative and innovation, unlocking
their creative potential,” he says. “We are committed
to understanding and solving the problems of today
and tomorrow, serving our community and engag-
ing with our alumni, retirees and partners around the
world.”

For more on the Strategic Plan . . .
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Innovative program on Fredericton campus
marks a decade of teaching and mentoring students
 to be the leaders of tomorrow

Celebrating the past, challenging the present and creating the future was the theme of the 10th anniversary celebrations at UNB’s Renaissance College.

Located on Charlotte Street in the former Maggie Jean Chestnut Residence at the foot of the UNB campus in Fredericton, Renaissance College offered the country’s first bachelor’s degree program in leadership studies. It celebrated its 10th anniversary March 18 and 19. The celebration involved a series of smaller gatherings where alumni, students, college mentors, and staff reconnected, learned and got energized.

“After a decade, Renaissance College’s proof of performance is in what the students discover here and what they do with it,” said UNB President Eddy Campbell. “We have solid proof that they are doing wonderful things wherever they are.”

“Students tell us they learn how to think differently while at Renaissance College,” said Ted Needham, dean of the college. “By discussing issues and experiencing them, our young leaders learn how to analyze a situation from many points of view, how to problem-solve at a deep level, and they gain confidence so options that seemed impossible become possible.”

Internships key to success

One key element in student growth is the use of national and international internships all over Canada and in Vietnam, Bhutan, Ecuador, Japan and Africa, to name several locations.

“It isn’t just about learning ... it’s learning, said Needham. “Students have to understand another culture and how relationships work within the culture. They become comfortable dealing with the uncomfortable.”

“When they return, they share what they have learned with other students and staff. This year we’re placing students in Sri Lanka for the first time where, among other activities, they will also study the effectiveness of micro-loans to relieve poverty,” Renaissance College students learn from each other, as well as from a respected group of integrators, staff, and experienced mentors from the community. They understand how the interdisciplinary context relates to their future on a local, national, provincial, and international level.

Each student finds their own path in an area they are passionate about and that’s why, 10 years later, Renaissance College alumni can be found in just about every field one can imagine, from marketing to education to organic farming to business and working for non-profit organizations.

Brent MacDonald and Mike Whitford

Profile: Brent MacDonald, 2003 Renaissance graduate

What is he doing now?
Project manager, sustainability consultant, Stantec, Saint John, N.B., office, within the Climate Change and Sustainability Practice. Working on his MBA part-time.

What made an impression at Renaissance College?
“I was exposed to global issues that I had never considered before ... such as issues of poverty, socio-economic and environmental issues, globally and locally... so what left an impression on me... I would go to other classes and study textbooks, and that’s not what happened at Renaissance College. I was expected to wrestle with and reflect on complex issues. It’s not something I had ever had done before, and the experience was transformative and continues to be. It really changed me and still fits his home today.”

International Internship – Japan

“For three months, we were living with families and didn’t speak their language well. It was the first time I hadn’t eaten with a fork, and the first time I started to recognize and understand that there were different world views out there. Although intuitively I knew this, until I experienced it, I didn’t really have an appreciation for it. It’s a tremendous thing to be exposed to when you’re young.”

In the opinion of his employer

Mike Whitford, PEng, (BSc’79), principal at Stantec, has hired several Renaissance College graduates.

“I was impressed with Brent as an individual. I wasn’t that he had any super-technical engineering or environmental skills; he just seemed to have a lot to him. And I was right. He turned out to be a tremendous success.

“What these people (graduates) do is do think and work independently and whatever we have found is that if the chemistry is right, they can be very beneficial to Jacques Whitford before and Stantec now.

“What they (Renaissance College integrators) do is teach them in a very open, independent way, different from the way I was taught. Ideally, you get young people who just want to do more and they want to do it by themselves and it doesn’t matter whether it’s high tech or whatever. They’re driven to do more.”

CMO contributes $1.75 million to bi-campus student programs

Largest gift ever by BMO in Atlantic Canada

BMO Financial Group has made a $1,750,000 gift to UNB, a 10-year commitment that will support student projects on the Fredericton and Saint John campuses.

The gift is the largest single donation ever made in Atlantic Canada by BMO, and is also the single largest gift received by UNB from a corporate donor.

“This is a tremendous investment in higher education in our province from an internationally respected Canadian business,” said UNB President Eddy Campbell. “UNB has enjoyed a business relationship with BMO Financial that goes back for more than a century, a distinction that speaks to the depth of the contributions of two iconic Canadian institutions.

“A healthy and innovative higher education system is of great value for recruitment and development in Canadian business. Today’s gift sets a new standard for corporate support of discovery and excellence at UNB.”

BMO is proud to support Canada’s oldest English language university as it strives to provide an exceptional and transformative student experience, while leading in discovery, innovation and entrepreneurship,” said Steve Murphy, senior vice-president, Atlantic Provinces division, BMO Bank of Montreal.

“My colleagues and I at BMO are excited about our enhanced partnership with UNB, and we look forward to cheering on the UNB Varsity Reds who will be playing at the BMO Centre and students who will be competing at the annual UNB Business Plan Competitions,” added Christine Cooper, vice-president, New Brunswick & P.E.I. district, BMO Bank of Montreal.

One million dollars from the BMO gift will be directed to UNB’s Varsity Reds men’s and women’s soccer program and related scholarships. The targeted funding will help to establish benchmarks on the field and in the classroom for UNB’s Varsity Reds athletes. The Varsity Reds soccer program will compete at the newly named BMO Centre at UNB, where the UNB men’s soccer team will host the 2013 Canadian Interuniversity Sport soccer championship.

BMO is committing $500,000 to support the further development of UNB Fredericton’s faculty of business administration’s business plan competitions. Already one of the most respected in the region, the faculty is looking forward to raising the bar even higher for participants from across Canada and around the world.

The commitment will also provide $250,000 to fund the BMO Financial Group smart classroom in the University Commons on the Saint John campus. This support will help complete the University Commons project, a signature new building at the heart of the campus’s renewal.

CFO awards funding to research teams

Four research initiatives at UNB have been awarded a total of $790,044 from the Canadian Foundation for Innovation (CFI).

Thanks to a $368,624 contribution from the United Conservative Party (UCP) of New Brunswick’s Department of Health, Nicole Letourneau and Tom MacDonald will set up a health policy laboratory at UNB in honour Dr. Letourneau. Dr. MacDonald and their team will collect and analyze health statistics from New Brunswick medical records to help provincial health care administrators address the province’s most pressing health issues.

The other UNB researchers who were recognized were Victoria Chester, professor in kinesiology, Shawn MacLellan, professor in biology, and Adam Dyker, professor in chemistry.

Dr. Chester received $136,518 for infrastructure for the new Human Performance Lab, which will be a feature in UNB’s new Richard J. Curreri CEN.

“The $127,872 Dr. MacLellan received will go towards his research of oral expression in bacteria. His work will provide a better understanding of how bacterial diseases affect people.

Finally, $156,930 went to Dr. Dyker to open a specialized laboratory that will allow him to improve the batteries used in everyday life by making them less toxic and more environmentally friendly.

“Our government recognizes that supporting innovation is a key component to helping every region of the country grow and prosper,” said Keith Ashfield, minister of national revenue, ACCA and the Atlantic Gateway, and MP for Fredericton. “We are proud to assist top institutions like UNB get the resources they need to foster innovative technologies.”

CFI announced a total of $61,291,274 in new funds to support 246 projects at 48 institutions across Canada.

Letourneau, Dr. MacLellan and their colleagues, staff, and experienced mentors from the community. They understand how the interdisciplinary context relates to their future on a local, national, provincial, and international level.

Each student finds their own path in an area they are passionate about and that’s why, 10 years later, Renaissance College alumni can be found in just about every field one can imagine, from marketing to education to organic farming to business and working for non-profit organizations.
**CURRIE CENTER opening its doors**

New facility set to host its first university events this spring

A fter on-site work that lasted more than two years – and more years of planning and prudence before that – construction of The Richard J. CURRIE CENTER is now officially complete and the keys have been handed over to faculty operations.

Tony Seco, vice-president Fredericton (academic), said the university is “looking forward to getting the building open over the spring and summer, with a view to being fully-operational Sept. 1.”

The official opening ceremony will be held on Friday, Oct. 7. Faculty operations staff, Campus Recreation, and researchers and staff with the Human Performance Lab began moving into the facility in early April.

UNB’s spring graduation ceremonies will be held in the CURRIE CENTER May 18 and 19, and two key components of Congress 2011 (see facing page), May 28-June 4, will be based in the facility – registration and the book fair.

UNB’s Varsity Reds volleyball and basketball teams will call the CURRIE CENTER home beginning this summer and Campus Recreation will begin operation in the CURRIE CENTER in August.

David Saad, facility operations manager with the faculty of kinesiology, will oversee the operation of the CURRIE CENTER as well as the building’s other facilities. David is a well-known member of the Fredericton community with a long history of commitment to health and wellness. He joined UNB in December 2010 and has more than 23 years’ experience in facility, sport and recreation management and operations.

Meanwhile, a number of locations in the CURRIE CENTER are still available to be named in honour of UNB donors.

For more on information . . .

Please contact Marcie Nixon at (506) 453-4986, or munixon@unb.ca, or visit our website at www.unb.ca/currie/
The University Commons Alumni Campaign

Team 500 passes halfway mark

In late November, UNB launched the Team 500 Alumni Campaign in support of the University Commons, inviting alumni to make a donation of $500 or more. The goal is to attract 500 graduates to help build the Commons complex on UNB’s Saint John campus.

So far, more than 250 alumni and friends have given to this campaign, taking us more than halfway to our goal. Please encourage your friends and classmates to get on board! For more information on how to donate, please go to www.unbsj.ca/team500.

Construction update

- Excavation, back filling, drain tile, and footings are finished.
- Main steel for building completed. Electrical and plumbing in basement are almost finished.
- Main service tunnel is completed.
- Design work is almost complete.
- Precast panels for first and second floors are finished.
- Building concrete walls are complete.
- Office window frames are almost complete and office glass is 30 per cent done.
- Lower deck roofing is finished and main deck is almost complete.
- Glass wall installation has begun.

The Commons is expected to open this fall.

To support the University Commons

To see the Commons designs, for more information or to make a donation, please visit www.unb.ca/saintjohn/universitycommons/ or contact Marion Williams, campaign manager, at mwilliams@unbsj.ca or 506-648-5789.

UNBSJ Digest

Seawolves women’s volleyball

SJ hosts memorable national tourney

UNB Saint John hosted a memorable CCAA Women’s Volleyball Championship March 10-12, 2011. The top eight teams in Canada gathered for this national event in the G. Forbes Elliott Athletics Centre.

The Mount Royal Cougars from Calgary emerged as the 2011 CCAA champions. They won a thriller over Vancouver Island in five sets (23-25, 25-20, 16-25, 26-24, 15-11) before a large crowd. The third-ranked Cougars defeated sixth-ranked Humber Hawks in their first game, and then escaped with an 18-16 fifth set victory over second-ranked FX Garneau in the semi-final.

Fourth-ranked Vancouver Island made their way to the final with a straight set win over fifth-ranked Grande Prairie Regional College and then a more difficult five set win against provincial rival, defending champion and top-ranked UBC-Okanagan.

The host Seawolves lost their first two matches, but played well against Grande Prairie in their second match, losing in four sets. Grande Prairie had taken champion Mount Royal to five games, so the Seawolves were right in the thick of it. The Seawolves gained a great deal of confidence in the Grande Prairie game and this showed in their fast start against the Mount Allison Mounties. The Seawolves won the first game easily and never looked back, defeating the Mounties 3-0 to end the season with a victory at the championship and move up a notch to seventh place in the national rankings.

The Seawolves also were successful in being selected as the recipients of the Fair Play Award, which goes to the team that displays strong character.

Graduating athletes honoured by Associated Alumni

UNB Saint John student-athletes were honoured at the annual Athletic Awards banquet in March. The UNB Associated Alumni recognized the graduating athletes and presented them with specially-designed watches for their commitment to their sport. Shown following the watch presentation are, from left, Coach Keith Raynes, Chelsea Bringloe, Kelsie Lovesome, Allison Stymiest, Megan Fitzpatrick, Dax Hooper, Jude McGill, Patricia Lake, Alicia Hamilton, Veronique Bastarache, Megan Smith, Jasmine Lavole, Nadine Savoie, and assistant coach John Hooper.

The tournament would never have taken place without the UNB Associated Alumni, which was the title sponsor for the event. UNB Saint John Athletics would like to take this opportunity to thank the association for its terrific support throughout the preparation, and during the championship.
Kelly Munkittrick
The critical issue of water

With a single generation, recent studies show, water demand in many countries will exceed supply by an estimated 40 per cent, with one-third of humanity having half the water required for life’s basic needs. In flood-prone places, meanwhile, catastrophic flood events normally expected once a century can now be expected every 20 years instead.

Kelly Munkittrick, UNB Saint John biology professor and Canada Research Chair in Ecosystem Health Assessment, has been named scientific director of the Canadian Water Network (CWN) in Waterloo, Ont. Dr. Munkittrick will lead the development of a network of innovative researchers, practitioners and implementers focused on providing clean, safe and sustainable water across Canada and internationally.

The anticipated crises create a fast-growing need for technologies and services to discover, manage, filter, disinfect and/or desalinate water, improve infrastructure and distribution, and reduce water consumption by households, industries and agriculture. And Canada is well positioned to mobilize and share worldwide its extensive experience gained stewarding nine per cent of the world’s freshwater supply.

“Canada can be a leader in global water issues, but it needs an engine that links the capacity with what the needs are in terms of applying knowledge to solving water issues,” said Dr. Munkittrick. “CWN looks to fulfill that role, and will work with institutes like UNB’s Canadian Rivers Institute to achieve those goals.”

Making a difference at home and abroad

Robert MacKinnon, vice-president UNB Saint John, says not only is Dr. Munkittrick making a difference internationally with his research, but he’s also making a significant difference here at home.

“Kelly is an exceptional professor who is very popular with his students,” said Dr. MacKinnon. “He is one of those professors whose door is always open.”

Peter Stebelin, chair of CWN’s board of directors, says Dr. Munkittrick is an accomplished and internationally recognized researcher as well as a leader whose skills will complement the team perfectly.

Dr. Munkittrick works at the Canadian Rivers Institute at UNB Saint John, where he assesses the environmental impacts of industrial and agricultural activities and develops methods for environmental monitoring and cumulative effects assessment of multiple stressors on aquatic environments. Dr. Munkittrick was the associate director of the Canadian Rivers Institute between 2001 and 2011, and has sat on international boards for scientific societies, technical experts and has led numerous working groups. He has active research projects that assess environmental impacts in Sri Lanka, Bhutan, China, Indonesia, the United States and Canada, and he has worked, taught or given invited lectures in more than 25 countries.

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Connections

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Contact Diane McAdam, alumni connections coordinator, to update your contact information today.

1-888-862-2586 (ext. 3) or e-mail outreach@unb.ca

Calgary, May 13, 2011
Annual Calgary Alumni Maritime Surf ’n’ Turf Dinner
The UNB Alumni Calgary Chapter invites you to a Maritime Surf ’n’ Turf dinner on Friday, May 13, 2011, at Big Rock Brewery, 555 76 Ave. SE. Social hour with cash bar begins at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., meal options: $10 Steak and Lobster, $10 Steak dinner. Join special guests: UNB President Eddy Campbell, Diane McAdam, alumni connections coordinator, at 1-888-862-2586 (ext. 3) or e-mail outreach@unb.ca.

Edmonton, May 14, 2011
Annual Lobster boil and Kitchen Party
The UNB Edmonton Chapter presents the 10th Annual UNB Alumni Labrador Lobster Dinner & Kitchen Party on Saturday, May 14, 2011, 7 p.m.—midnight. NEW VENUE! Whitewinds Cottages, 6952 66 St. (west of 67 Ave.) EDM. Online ticket sales ($25) will be sold online at AAMaterials.ca until Tuesday, May 10, after which tickets will be sold at the door. There are 125 tickets available. Come and join fellow UNB alumni and friends for the best party of the year! Great lobster dinner followed by a down-home Kitchen Party with popular local entertainer Duff Robinson. Special guests: UNB President Eddy Campbell, Director of Development Peter Coates, and Associated Alumni Executive Director Robb Parker. Cost: $70 per person, includes 1.5-pound lobster dinner. Three payment options: A: Online payment by credit card at www.unb.ca/alumni/events. B: Use credit card to order tickets online at AAMaterials.ca, 1-888-862-2586 (ext. 3) or C: Mail cheque payable to UNB Alumni

Edmonton Chapter to: UNB Lobster Party, c/o Lynne Hruczkowiski, 502 Burrowse Close, Edmonton, AB T6T 2B2 Pre-purchased tickets will be available at the event. For cash purchases, contact Lynne at 780-537-9913, lynne@unb.ca. For general event questions, contact Charlie Clarke at 780-460-6554, charlie@AAMail.ca. Note: Cash bar on-site. Guests are asked to be 18 or older to attend this event.

Ottawa, June 11, 2011
Annual Ottawa Alumni Friends Golf Tournament
Summer is just around the corner and our annual golf tournament is taking place on Saturday, June 11, 2011, at the Merit Golf & Country Club, noon–5 p.m. This is a fun event with a best ball (Texas scramble) format. All skill levels are welcome. You do not have to be a golfer to enjoy the day. We will again have a shortage of start, and plan a fun number of activities, including the Mammoa ball. It is also a fundraiser for scholarship funds, so bring a few extra loose-ends. Get your groups signed up and register early. If you don’t have a foursome, we will create one for you. If you don’t want to golf, join us for dinner and silent auction. Please arrive by 12:15 to permit smooth confirmation of registration. For directions, go to “metalhogfdd.com” and click on “Course Info” and then “Directions.” Come early and enjoy a late breakfast/early lunch at the club with some other alumni. Dinner will be a roast beef buffet served around 6:30 or 7 p.m. Register by May 11 for the Early Bird Discount! Cost: $65 (after May 11) per person, includes green fees ($102), golf and cart only ($26), dinner only ($31). Three ways to register: Deadline is Tuesday, May 10, 2011. A: $100 deposits, on-line registration site at www.unb.ca/alumni/events. OPTION 2. Credit card payment, call the UNB Alumni Office at 1-888-862-2586 (ext. 3) or e-mail outreach@unb.ca. OPTION 3. Registration form (mail-in entry) is available at “Contact Us” under “UNB Alumni” mailed to UNB Alumni Office, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3, attention: Diane McAdam. For additional information, contact Chris Coldwell, cmcoldwell@shaw.ca. Come and enjoy a great day of golfing and golfing. You do not have to be a golfer to enjoy the day. If you don’t have a four-ball, please contact Diane McAdam, alumni connections coordinator, at 1-888-862-2586 (ext. 3) or e-mail outreach@unb.ca.

Calgary, Sept. 8, 2011
VIP Alumni Night at Cirque du Soleil OVO
The Calgary Alumni Chapter and the Calgary Young Alumni Network again have teamed up with Cirque du Soleil to offer an UNBelievable night at an UNBelievable price! Join us on September, Thursday, Sept. 8, 2011, for a night of goods, friends, fun, and the world-class entertainment. We reserved a VIP section, and are proud to offer alumni a special group discount rate. For $45 (regular rate $60), you get a combination of seats in sections (Category 2 seating, Section 20), Row J (Seat 1-15, Row Q (Seat 1-10), Row W (Seat 1-10), a free pre-reception with some of UNB’s best alumni, and a night out with UNB alumni friends. There are only 40 tickets available, tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis and a night out with UNB alumni friends. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. To reserve your seats, please e-mail a list of your names and UNB alumni friends, and your registration payment receipts can be e-mailed to you. This receipt confirms your registration for the pre-reception. If you do not have an e-mail address, please contact Diane McAdam, alumni connections coordinator, at 1-888-862-2586 (ext. 3) to make other arrangements. What is OVO? OVO is a headlining show at a colourful ecosystem featuring a 22-foot high, where insects w ork, eat, crawl, flutter, and dance in a non-stop mix of energy and movement. Questions can be directed to: Chris Coldwell, ccoldwell@shaw.ca, 403-671-4884; Diane McAdam, alumni connections coordinator, at 1-888-862-2586 (ext. 3). Join us for an enjoyable night at an UNBelievable price! Join UNB Alumni and Calgary Alumni Chapter as we gather for a night of UNBelievable fun!
Preliminary Day-by-Day Schedule

Thursday, September 29
5 p.m. — Varsity Reds’ basketball at the UNB Athletic Centre
8 p.m. — Dance at the UNB Athletic Centre

Friday, September 30
9 a.m. — President’s Golden Grad Breakfast at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence for the Class of 1961 and guests
10 a.m. — Golf at Kingswood (tentative)
10:30 a.m. — “The way we were” — reminiscences of another era with Fred Allen of the Class of 1921 in the President’s Tartan Room at the Alumni Memorial Building
4 p.m. — President’s Reception for Senior Classes at the home of the president
5:30 p.m. — Lobster Boil and Silent Auction at the SUB
6 and 8 p.m. — Eric Garland Men’s Basketball Tournament at the CURRIE CENTER
9 p.m. — Dance at the SUB
10 p.m. — The Fireball Experience

Saturday, October 1 — Class and group reunion day
9 a.m. — President’s Silver Grad Breakfast at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence for the Class of 1981 and guests
10 a.m. — Basketball New Brunswick Homecoming Coaches Clinic (tentative)
12 p.m. — Class of 1981 Luncheon at the Crowne Plaza Hotel
12 p.m. — Check the Homecoming website after June 1 for details.
1 p.m. and 3 p.m. — Varsity Reds Soccer Games at MBO Centre
2 p.m. — Faculties Afternoon Social at the SUB — Several classes will hold their Saturday event at this social. Check your specific group’s itinerary on the reunion website, which will be online on June 1.
3 p.m. — BAA reception and event led by graduates of the program “Arts de Centum” at the UNB Art Centre at Memorial Hall (See separate article.)
4 p.m. — Varsity Reds Men’s Volleyball Match (tentative)
6 and 8 p.m. — Eric Garland Men’s Basketball Tournament at the CURRIE CENTER
7 p.m. — Red Bombers Football Game at MBO Centre
8 p.m. — Poetry Evening at Memorial Hall
9 p.m. — Suds in the SUB
9 p.m. — Women’s Dance in the SUB Ballroom

Sunday, October 2
9 a.m. — Basketball New Brunswick Homecoming Coaches Clinic (tentative)
10 a.m. — Esquimalt Service
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Harvest Brunch in the SUB Ballroom
1 and 3 p.m. — Varsity Reds Soccer games
1 p.m. — Eric Garland Men’s Basketball Tournament at the CURRIE CENTER

Upcoming Reunions

Men’s Hockey Reunion: The Red Devils/Varsity Reds men’s hockey reunion Part 2 will be held during the CIS hockey nationals on the Fredericton Campus in 2012.
Bridges House 50th Anniversary, March 2012: Bridges House 50th Anniversary celebration will be held during the CIS hockey nationals on the Fredericton Campus in 2012.

Traditions

Class of 1986 and guests

In one form or another since 1866

Your Associated Alumni Traditions

While alumni gatherings of one sort or another have been a part of UNB Fredericton since 1866 — four years after the Associated Alumni was established — major alumni reunions are a creature of the 20th century.

In 1900, UNB celebrated one of its many anniversaries: the centenary of the charter creating the College of New Brunswick, one of its predecessor institutions. On that occasion, some 400 people were drawn back to their alma mater from as far away as the U.K. and western Canada.

But the tradition of official alumni reunions did not take hold until 1923. The year before, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in New York had commissioned a study that recommended a consolidated “University of the Maritimes” located at Dalhousie University in Halifax. UNB President C.C. Jones categorically opposed the proposition and alumni rallied round to support him.

The week-long May event — photos above — coincided with Encaenia and attracted some 200 graduates to a sports day, dramatic performance, a garden party, dances and dinner. Sir George Foster, who spoke at the reunion dinner, claimed the reunion was “one of the best blessed things he had stumbled or cogitated into.” Several more reunions followed in the 1920s and ’30s. In 1947, the alumni reunion drew 700 people to celebrate the installation of Lord Beaverbrook as chancellor.

The centenary of the Associated Alumni was marked in 1963 with a major reunion that attracted 450 graduates. Thereafter reunions were held annually for the graduates of classes celebrating incremental five-year anniversaries: five, 10, 15, 20, 25 or more years out.

In August 2000, to mark the millennium, UNB Fredericton held its largest reunion ever. Blessed with flawless summer weather, crowds of 3,000 people attended Homecoming 2000, overrunning the campus and the city for four days.

In fall 2010, the alumni homecoming observed UNB’s 225th anniversary by augmenting the traditional reunion events with a Parade of Presidents, anniversary cake and the launch of the architectural history book by John Leroux. Several hundred people attended the festivities, including President Eddy Campbell, former UNB presidents John Anderson, Jim Downey, Liz Parr-Johnston and John Calhoun, and former acting president Tom Condon.
upcoming events.

and networking events. If you are UNB alumnus or 16 alumni. With Moosehead now available in November, and then a pub night in December with UNB’s Beijing alumni became more active in 1997 with many successful student and faculty exchanges. In addition to the MOU, BCSC graduates will be able to apply for direct admission and scholarship programs at UNB. UNB will be able to send interns from BA, BBA, and BEd programs to BCSC.

The moose is loose in Beijing

UNB’s Beijing alumni became more active in 2010, holding their first events—a bike along the Great Wall in November, and then a pub night in December with 16 alumni. With Moosehead now available in the “Middle Kingdom (not the little green bottles of Moosehead lager),” they plan to continue their social and networking events. If you are UNB alumni or alumnus in Beijing, please contact Ray Plummer rjplummer@gmail.com to get the Beijing events mailers of upcoming events.

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

Mombouquette Family Basketball Scholarship

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

Awarded to a Fredericton campus student who has completed at least the minimum requirements for the first year of an undergraduate degree program and has demonstrated special athletic ability in the sport of men’s varsity basketball. The recipient must have achieved at least a 2.5 grade point average, as per Donor: Dr. Amber Andrews and Kort Mombouquette (BEd’02)

Elise Dianne Younker Longley Memorial Prize

A $200 prize awarded annually on the recommendation of the faculty of nursing to a Fredericton campus student who best demonstrates leadership in the area of maternal child nursing. The recipient must have achieved at least a 2.5 grade point average, as per Donor: The family and friends of Elise Dianne Younker Longley (BSc’n’66)

Amby Legere Award in Swimming

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

Awarded to a male student who is a member of the UNB swim team on the Fredericton campus. Selection is based on hard work, dedication to the sport of swimming and strong involvement in the community. The recipient must have a 2.5 grade point average or the equivalent (80 per cent for an entering student). This award is also available to transfer students. Donor: Pepin Family

AECI Pilkington Prize

A $500 prize to be awarded annually on the recommendation of the departments of chemical or mechanical engineering to a Fredericton campus student enrolled in the nuclear option program or the energy conversion engineering option program who has achieved the highest grade point average in two or more nuclear-related courses. Donor: This prize is funded by the AECI and the friends of Bill Pilkington.

MacKenzie (Mac) Watson Bursary in Geology

Field: Geology Value: Variable Number: 1 or more Duration: 1 year

Awarded on the basis of financial need to a Fredericton campus student who has completed at least the minimum requirements for the first year of the bachelor of science degree program and has declared a major in geology. Preference will be given to a student who has an interest in economic geology. The recipient must be a New Brunswick resident, according to the definition of the provincial government’s student financial services guidelines. Donor: Mr. MacKenzie (Mac) Watson (BCS’59) and the N.B. University Opportunities Fund.

UNB, Beijing Concord College strengthen relationship

UNB President Eddy Campbell and other UNB officials were in Beijing in March to sign a memorandum of understanding between UNB and the Beijing Concord College of Sino-Canada (BCSC). Seated, from left, are Colleen Meagher-Alkan, Xue Mei, chairman of the board of BCSC, Dr. Eddy Campbell, Weijie Yu, and David Hinton. Standing, from left, are James Tian, Dominic Blakely, Robb Parker, Bob Barrs, Yena Wang, Andy Truong, Charles Pang, Bonnie Carson, Canadian principal of BCSC, and Jin Zhe. The MOU extends the long-standing partnership between the school and UNB. Both institutions started their partnership back in 1997 with many successful student and faculty exchanges. In addition to the MOU, BCSC graduates will be able to apply for direct admission and scholarship programs at UNB. UNB will be able to send interns from BA, BBA, and BEd programs to BCSC.

Alumni Association hosts event at Beijing Concord College

UNB President Eddy Campbell, Association Executive Director Robb Parker and other UNB officials were on hand as UNB alumni and friends attend a UNB Alumni Association reception in Beijing in March. The event was held at the Beijing Concord College of Sino-Canada. Above and to the right are photos of those in attendance, including, in the photo at far right, Dr. Francis Pang, at the left in the photo, chairman of the board of the BCSC.

For UNB stories . . .
Sixteen UNB students have achieved distinction as 2011 recipients of the Sir Howard Douglas Award. The award recipients are all dean’s list students who volunteer their time and talent in many ways.

“These 16 individuals are remarkable students,” said UNB President Eddy Campbell. “They embody the very essence of what UNB stands for: women and men who excel academically and also invest a significant amount of time making a difference on campus, in their communities and around the world.”

Nominated by their faculties, the scholars must have completed two years of their bachelor’s degree program, achieved academic excellence and actively participated in co-curricular or extracurricular activities. Recipients are inducted into the Sir Howard Douglas Society of Scholars.

Members of the Sir Howard Douglas Society have the opportunity to participate in special university events and become part of a network of outstanding students. As the honour society grows each year, new members will have the opportunity to meet and interact with past recipients of the award.

Born in Scotland, Sir Howard Douglas served as lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick from 1833 to 1831. During his term, he encouraged development, sought support for native peoples, improved communications and promoted education. Sir Howard was a founder and the first chancellor of King’s College Fredericton, predecessor to UNB. Established in 2006, the Sir Howard Douglas Society of Scholars has 126 members including this year’s inductees.

UNB’s 2011 Sir Howard Douglas Scholars, with their fields of study and campus in brackets, are: Andrew Barrett, Victoria, leadership studies (Fredericton); John Bolden, Fredericton, science (Fredericton); Ryan Bredaeu, Miramichi, n. science (Fredericton); Caitlin Carpenter, Rothesay, N.B., science (Saint John); Mireca Davidsonesec, Bucharest, Romania, science (Fredericton); Joanne Delaney, Harbour Grace, Nfld, science (Fredericton); Erica Forward, Saint John, n. science (Saint John); Isatu Johnson, Saint John, n. nursing (Saint John); Xu Liang Li, Wuhan, P. R. China, engineering (Fredericton); Katriena McKay, Island View, N.B., science (Fredericton); Ellen Spindler, Fredericton, arts (Fredericton); Caroline Spindler, Lower Sackville, N.S., kinesiology (Fredericton); Holly Stevens, Saint John, n. science (Saint John); Joanne Westall, Fredericton, education (Fredericton); Madelaine Whalen, Fredericton, arts (Fredericton); and Ashley Wiley, Leminster, N.S., science (Fredericton).

For more on the individual scholars . . . More detailed information on the 2011 Douglas Scholars can be found at blogs.unb.ca/newsroom/
IN MEMORIAM

William S. (Bill) Lewis (BScEE'61, DLitt'o)

A tireless supporter of UNB and the Associated Alumni

William S. (Bill) Lewis (BSc EE'61, DLitt'o) of Halifax, a longtime supporter of UNB and the Associated Alumni, passed away in his home in the arts, passed away, March 20, 2011.

Bill was born in Moncton, N.B., in 1931, and graduated from Mount Allison University in Miramichi. After seven years’ service with the federal government and other public service careers, he returned to UNB to enroll and attended UNB to study electrical engineering. After studying at UNB, he went on to earn a master’s degree in engineering at MIT, and then turned to economics and commerce. Full of energy for many years, he taught economics and finance at several Canadian universities before establishing himself in the real estate business in Halifax.

Bill is best known for his volunteer work and his lifelong commitment to the advantage of young students. He has provided significant support to UNB, and his generosity has had a lasting impact on the university.

Bill is survived by his sister Phyllis of B.C., her children Sharon, Wendy, Linda, Deb, Dee, Chuck, Stewart, and Ken, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, all of B.C., along with countless other friends and family.

Michael (BA’87) of Toronto, Andrea (BA’85, BSc’93) of Fredericton and Peter (BA’95) of Westminster, their mother, Yvonne Garnier (BE’63), grandchildren Paul, Anthony, and Jennifer; his sister, Elsbeth Galt Davis, and close friend Joan Ernst.

Paul Coulter (BA) of Chester, N.S., passed away, July 2, 2010, at the age of 74. Paul was a proud graduate of Mount Allison University (BA’55, M.A. ’56). He is survived and missed by his wife Lynn Stewart, a son, a daughter, brother, and several nieces and nephews.

James (Barry) Toole (BA) of Fredericton, passed away, April 5, 2003, at the age of 63. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, daughter, and several nieces and nephews.

IN MEMENTO
60 William Chandler (BEd ME'63) of St. Andrews, N.B., passed away on Feb. 17, 2011. Bill undertook a career in education, and rose to school superintendent while still in his 20s. Upon his retirement in 1992, he was head of the social services in Canada. He is survived by his wife Catherine Chandler (Reve, B77, B280, ME'74), children John (Jad), Patricia (Peter Silverthorne), and Stuart; two grandchildren, and several siblings, nieces and nephews.

John C. Stockdale (BA, MA'63) of Canada, 2010. Besides his wife, a daughter, two sons, six grandchildren, and many cousins in England and two months in the U.S.

61 Byron Welsh (BBA'46) of Hinton, Alta., passed away Feb. 21, 2011. After graduating from UNB, Byron started a distinguished career in the pulp and paper industry in New Brunswick, Alberta, and British Columbia, working for many years as a project manager in the oil sands. In retirement, Byron enjoyed golfing, travelling, and spending time with his family. He is survived by his wife, Barbara (Class of ’49), sons Doug (Deb), Grant (Rita), and daughter Sue Nakanishi (BSc'89) of Kelowna; grandchildren, and two nieces and nephews.

Gabin Sawh (MD) of Halifax passed away on Nov. 18, 2010. Prior to retirement, he taught science in the Dominican Republic, particularly his nine grandchildren, and pursued various hobbies, including fishing, hunting and hiking. Byron is survived by his wife, daughter (Class of ’64), sons Doug (Deb), Grant (Rita), and daughter Sue Nakanishi (BSc'89) of Kelowna; grandchildren, and two nieces and nephews.

62 Jean-Marie Dionne (BCL) of Edmundston, N.B., passed away in Daytona Beach, Fla., on Feb. 18, 2011, at the age of 72. He is survived by his son Paul (Linda) of Edmundston; two daughters, Monique (BSc'89) (Yvon Renaud) of Tide Head, N.B., and Lynne (Sabine Beaure) of Montreal; two brothers, and four sisters.

63 Brian Estey (BSc'80) of Fredericton passed away after a brief but courageous battle with terminal cancer. Brian had been an employee of NB Power, holding several positions over 32 years. He was branch engineer in Chatham and Woodstock, N.B., and held several head office positions, including that of chief engineer in his retirement in 1993. He was a member of the 25 Year Club of NB Power. Brian was very involved with Maryville baseball in both the minor and senior levels. He is survived by his wife, daughters, three sons, six grandchildren, and two sisters.

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Scholarships, prizes & bursaries

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

Dr. Jane Fritz Scholarship
Field: Computer Science Value: $1,000 Number: 1 Duration: 1 year
Awarded to a Fredericton campus student enrolled in an undergraduate degree program in the faculty of computer science. Selection is based on academic achievement and financial need. Where qualifications and need are similar, preference will be given to female students.

Donor: Family, friends, colleagues and students of former Dean of Computer Science Dr. Jane Fritz.

Wilfred Tong and Rosalind Lee Memorial Scholarship
Field: Unrestricted Value: $1,500
Number: 1 Duration: 1 year
Awarded to a Fredericton campus student who has completed the requirements for the first year of an undergraduate degree program and is beginning second year. Selection is made on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Donor: Dr. Marie Tong, in loving memory of her parents.

Dr. Anne Compton Creative Writing Prize in Poetry
A $500 prize to be awarded annually on the recommendation of the members of the discipline of English in the department of humanities and languages to a full-time or part-time student on the Saint John campus who demonstrates excellence in the creation of poetry.

Donor: The prize is funded by Dr. Gordon Chapman.

Scott Withrow Memorial Scholarship
Field: Nursing Value: $500 Number: 1 Duration: 1 year
Awarded to a male student on the Fredericton campus student who has completed at least the minimum requirements of the first year of the bachelor of nursing program. Selection is based on academic achievement and financial need. Donor: Friends and family of the late Scott Withrow, who was tragically killed in a car accident in 2006 during his first year of nursing.

If you would like to establish an award or contribute to an existing award as stated above, please contact the Office of Development & Donor Relations at 506-453-5053 or e-mail the office at deved@unb.ca.

involved with the N.B. Bird Dog Club. He played a large role in Basketball New Brunswick and in the lives of many students in the Kemptville Valley. He is sur- vived by children Chris Jackson ( Pam) and Jill Greening ( BEF’ 94) (Colin), two grandchildren, a sister-in-law; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Jean Johnstone (BEF) of South Taitagouche, N.B., passed away at the age of 91 on Feb. 12, 2011. She was predeceased by her loving husband Blair, and daughter Debra (Blue) Anne Wright. Jean was an avid outdoor enthusiast, teacher and mentor. She is survived by two sons, a son-in-law, seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, a sister, a sister-in-law, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mary Conley (BCS) of Victoria has won the 2011 Reproductive Health Award from the Federation of Medical Women of Canada for her outstanding achievement in the field of medicine.

Marlene Masson-Dalley (BPE) of Ottawa retired on Sept. 24, 2010, after 43 years of professional service in education, public awareness and research, initially spending 18 years teaching elementary and high school, college and university students. In 1986, after completing a cross-Canada Canada study on missing children, she took a position with National Missing Children Services, Royal Canadian Mounted Police. For 25 years, she was tasked with program and research development, improved services in the search and recovery of missing children, and public awareness, speaking nationally and internationally on the issue. In 2010, she published a report, “Hidden Crime, Hidden Abuse: The Domestic Trafficking of Children in Canada.” Marlene and her husband, Angus, both retired, divide their time between Ottawa and Campbellton, N.B. They have two sons and three grandchildren, all living in Ottawa.

Jim Morrell (BPE, BEF’ 75) of Fredericton has been inducted into the Canada Games Hall of Fame. Jim, the former director of sport for the N.B Department of Youth, played any number of administrative roles in 14 Canada Games competitions beginning with the Halifax games of 1969. He was inducted into the “builder”category. Jim retired from government in 1998. His involvement with the games formally ended with the 1995 games held in Grand Prairie, Alta.

Mary Ellen Christie (BA) of Fredericton passed away on Feb. 10, 2011. After graduation from UNB, she worked as a social worker at the William F. Roberts Hospital for Mentally Handicapped Children. She then taught in Campbellton, N.B., for a year. She returned to Fredericton and took a job as a reporter for The Daily Gleaner. In 1972, she married and started a family. During her first two years of marriage, she worked part time for Hearts Publications as a reporter for Construction News. Mary Ellen was a musician, and a very adept piano and guitar player. She loved and adored people and animals. She is survived by her husband Howard, son Julian, and daughter Leslie.

Ronald Estabrooks (BEG) of St. Stephen, N.B., passed away on Feb. 17, 2011. A lifetime mentor and teacher, Ron taught in several public schools, both in N.B. and the state of Maine, as well as at the N.B. Community College, St. Andrews campus. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Margaret (Essensa); daughter Brenda (BEF’ 75); sons Ron Jr. (BEF’79) (Charlotte), Greg (BBA’81) (Susanne), and Kevin (Elisabeth); six grandchildren, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Fenley Fox Douchanes (BEG) of Grand Bay-Westfield, N.B., passed away on Jan. 30, 2011. She taught art for many years in local schools. She is survived by her husband, five daughters, six grandchildren, and a great-grandchild, as well as two sisters, and 13 nieces and nephews.

John D. McLaughlin, O.N.B. (BEF, MSc(SE’71)) of Fredericton, retired president of UNB, has been appointed a member of the Order of Canada. The Order of Canada was established in 1967, during Canada’s Centennial Year, to recognize a lifetime of outstanding achievement, dedication to community and service to the nation.

James H. McLean (BCS) of Port Hawkesbury, N.S., passed away on Oct. 3, 2010. Jim’s career included positions at Union Carbide, Sysco, and 24 years at Stora Enso, from which he retired as electrical engineering superintendent in 2003. Tim has held an Electrical Engineering and worked as a consultant. Jim was an active member of his church and community, especially the Rotary Club of Fredericton. He was predeceased by his wife Jean, a sister, a brother, and many nieces and nephews.

Just over a year ago, sociologist Janet M.C. Burns began to think seriously about the future. She was concerned about the students of tomorrow and how they would handle the ever-growing financial burden of getting a post-secondary education. She wondered — was there something she could do?

It turned out, there was.

Janet realized that she could leave a bequest in her will to UNB Saint John, something that would benefit future students and thank the institution that had hired her 23 years earlier. Over those two decades, among other things, she developed expertise in the sociology of art and culture and co-ordinated the GoMexico! Study Tour for students interested in learning about Latin America.

Her bequest will fund prizes for graduate or senior undergraduate students on the Saint John campus and, in keeping with her interests, may be used for study abroad, field research or conference attendance.

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UNBSJ Professor Pays It Forward

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In Memoriam

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John M. Anderson (DSc’01-S) of St. Andrews, N.B., who served as UNB’s 13th president from 1973 to 1979, passed away on March 24, 2011. He was the 13th president of the university, having served from 1973 to 1979, and was a key figure in the development of UNB in the 1970s.

An accomplished biological scientist and research administrator, Dr. Anderson was first associated with UNB in the late 1960s, when he served for five years as a professor in the department of biology, where he was credited with increasing graduate enrollment.

After teaching at Carleton University in Ottawa, he returned to New Brunswick in 1967 as the director of the Fisheries Research Board’s biological station in St. John, N.B. He was instrumental in the establishment of the Atlantic Marine Science Centre, with UNB having a long and productive relationship.

His six-year term as president put his government experience to the test as he and other university presidents made the case for increased public support of post-secondary education. He continued the campus expansion begun by his predecessors Colin Mackay and Jim Dineen: the G. Elliott Forbes Athletic Centre in Saint John, New Brunswick and the Aitken Centre in Fredericton were completed while he was in office.

He is survived by his second wife Sylvia (Richard), his devoted caregiver during his illness of recent years, his brother George, his six children, Nancy (Hamana) (Brian Bedard), Suzanne (David Smith), Peter (BC ’78) (Karen), Kathy (York Mitchell), Tanya, and Traci (BA ’96) (Greg Morrison), nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

In his will, he created a scholarship fund for young men who enjoyed spending all their free time with his family. He is survived by his wife, April, their three children; son Benjamin; daughter Jessie Green (Colin); and three grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, his parents, two sisters, three brothers, a sister-in-law, and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

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John L. Maxwell (BT) of Saint John, N.B., passed away on Feb. 21, 2011. He was a teacher and school principal. He is survived by his wife Anne (nee Kennedy) (Colin), and three grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, his parents, two sisters, three brothers, a sister-in-law, and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

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Peter (BPE, BE’82) and Pat Spicier (Herrington, BE ’79) are very pleased to announce their daughter Maggie has been accepted into the biology program at UNB, and will be playing soccer with the Varsity Reds in the upcoming season.

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Michael J. Glennon (Calgary), a former chief financial officer of Fortress Energy Inc., the company transitions from an oil and gas producing company into an independent power producer engaged in the development, ownership and operation of clean power generation facilities. Michael had been managing partner of Capital City Corp., a Calgary-based investment advisory firm focused on energy, renewable and carbon finance. During his 13-year term as president, UNB convened a series of events to mark the University’s 150th anniversary. Among the events was the unveiling of the Blueprint for Atlantic Advancement, a strategic plan that outlined a series of initiatives to strengthen the university’s financial stability, enhance its academic and research programs, and increase its international profile.

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Vance Pendleton (BSc) of Lam bertville, Deer Island, N.B., passed away March 10, 2011. He was a true local, who had an abiding love for the sea and the land.

He was an avid photographer who loved listening to music, especially to blues and jazz. Vance also had a passion for running and he enjoyed spending all his free time with his family. He is survived by his wife, April, their three children; son Benjamin; daughter Jessie Green (Colin); and three grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, his parents, two sisters, three brothers, a sister-in-law, and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

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Carole A. Beaton (LLB) of Amherst, N.S., a provincial court judge who has been appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, family division. She was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia in 1988. Madam Justice Beaton was appointed to the provincial court in 2002, and to the family court in 2003. Prior to her appointment, she was a founding partner of Beaton Blakie from 1994 to 2002. She was a law practice from 1992 to 1994, and an associate with Coggeshall & Shapford in Amherst from 1988 to 1992.

W h istler, B.C., announce the birth of their twins, Landon and Hudson Bent, on Nov. 10, 2010, at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital, a long-awaited little brother for Emma and nephew.

Ont. A ffluence Partners, a private midstream infrastructure company that was sold to ATGAs Services Ltd.


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Engineers Without Borders has an impact on the world

Text: Josh O’Hare

Opportunities for students at UNB go far beyond campus walls.

UNB Fredericton is home to a highly active chapter of Engineers Without Borders (EWB), a Canadian group that focuses on dis-

solution of real-world problems using problem-solving techniques and strategies typically used to approach engineering problems.

On tap of regular community outreach and education, two

UNB students take positions as junior fellows with the program each year, which see them travel to a developing African coun-

try to create more efficient communication among NGOs and gov-

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ATHLETICS

Tony Proudfoot, 1949-2010

Football legend loses his battle

T
ony Proudfoot (BPE71, DS’08) of Ponce-Claire, Que., a standout football player with the UNB Red Bombers who went on to become an all-star defensive back in the CFL, passed away Dec. 30, 2010, after his courageous and public battle against amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig’s disease. He was 61.

Proudfoot was a standout with the Red Bombers teams of the late 1960s and early ’70s. In 1970, he was awarded the H. Kenneth Cobbett Gold Medal for outstanding UNB male athlete of the year, and also was nominated that year for the Hec Creighton Trophy, awarded annually to the top player in Canadian university sports.

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dat Dawson, Proudfoot courageously rendered first aid to a wounded student, who died at the scene.

His greatest challenge, however, began in
2007 with the diagnosis of ALS, a degenerative
neurological condition. Proudfoot used his sit-
uation to increase awareness of the disease,
and his series of articles about his challenges in
The Gazette helped raise hundreds of thousands
of dollars for the Tony Proudfoot Fund for ALS
Research. During his Convocation address at
UNB in 2008 when he was awarded his hon-
orary doctor of science, Proudfoot entreated the
Arts Centre audience with a speech steeped in
dignity, humility and humour.

In death, Proudfoot continues to make
contributions. He and his family decided that
after his passing, his tissue from his brain and
spinal cord would be donated to researchers
looking for a cure for ALS.

He is survived by his wife Vicki; children,
Michael, Lindsay and Lauren; brothers Don
(BSc’70) (Erika), and Chuck (BBA’81) (the late
Blanca and partner Marsha); sisters Pat (Rick
Hobbs) (the late Michael and partner Marsha);
and many nieces and nephews.

Marking 70 years at The Pit
Feb. 19, 2011, marked the last regular season
basketball games at the legendary ‘Pit’ that’s been
the home court of UNB basketball and volleyball
in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym for 70 years. A special
celebration took place between the men’s and
women’s games. At right, athletes, former athletes,
coaches and alumni gathered for a final photo as
The Pit’s varsity lifespan wound down.

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V-Reds raise $13,000 to support research into breast cancer

The Varsity Reds women’s volleyball and basketball teams teamed up for a week in February to raise funds for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. The V-Reds doubled the week of Feb. 7 “Think Pink Week,” and all the proceeds from the week’s games were donated to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. The Varsity Reds were able to raise a grand total of $13,013 for breast cancer research. On top of that, of the nine varsity games played that week, the V-Reds came out on top in eight of nine games.

With all of the success on the court and in the rink, the week was about more than the games ... much more.

“Cancer has affected us all in so many ways,” said UNB Director of Athletics Kevin Dickie. “As members of society the Varsity Reds want to help effect change, and our whole program wants to be engaged in playing a part in raising funds for research. What started as an initiative of CIS women’s basketball has turned into something much bigger on our campus and other campuses across Canada.”

“Shoot for the Cure” is a CIS-wide initiative chaired by University of Saskatchewan coach Jeff Speedy. Nationally, the effort raised more than $143,000 this year.

Not only were all of the UNB teams unified in their efforts, there were numerous volunteers (including basketball and volleyball teams) selling 50/50 tickets, raffle prizes, and doing whatever they could to ensure the fundraiser was a success.

The week culminated with women’s basketball all-star Amanda Sharpe raising $930 and having teammate Emma Russell cut 10 inches off her hair at center court between the women’s and men’s volleyball games. Her hair was donated to Locks for Love, an organization that makes wigs for cancer patients.

UNB wrestlers win team silver at nationals

The UNB Fredericton wrestling team under coach Don Ryan won the team silver medal at the CIS championships in Thunder Bay.

• Eric Feunekes, 90 kg, fourth-year mechanical engineering, won a silver medal and was named second team All-Canadian.

• Charles Thoms, heavyweight, third-year arts, won a silver medal and was named second team All-Canadian.

• Shawn Daye Finley, third-year kinesiology, won a gold medal in the 68 kg division, and was named first team All-Canadian.

Shawn is also a member the Canadian national junior team.

• Samantha Stewart, 59 kg, third-year recreation and sports studies, won a gold medal, and was named first team All-Canadian.

• Vince Cormier, fourth year recreation and sports studies and education, won his third gold medal at the university nationals, and was named first team All-Canadian. Vince is the first male athlete at UNB to be named first team All-Canadian three times.

Sailor’s Hope: The Life and Times of William Cooper


Sailor’s Hope provides a moving account of a multi-faced man, tracking his engagement with the extraordinary changes occurring in the Atlantic and Pacific worlds in the decades after the American and French resolutions. William Cooper was born in poverty in industrializing Scotland. Without any formal education, he worked his way up through the British merchant marine to the position of captain on voyages linking Britain with Iberia and North America.

When Cooper decided to establish a home for his family, he leased land in Prince Edward Island and named his farm “Sailor’s Hope.” For most of his adult life, Cooper played multiple roles – politician and legislative emissary to the U.K., husband, father, farmer, merchant, miller, captain, boat builder, and amateur scientist. When his sons sought to exchange their collegiate lives in the family, he built a boat and sailed from Prince Edward Island to California. Cooper, like many of his 19th-century contemporaries, inhabited a larger world than that encompassed by national boundaries.

Acts of Occupation: Canada and Arctic Sovereignty, 1918-25

By Janice Cavell and Jeff Noakes (MA’97) University of British Columbia Press ISBN: 97807714818674

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How to Build A Log Home

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For much of the 20th century, women had little to do with making the policies and practices that shaped their lives. While male policy-makers often “made it up” as they went along, an impressive number of women reformers and activists pushed for new ways of doing things. From the editors of the acclaimed anthology Separate Spheres, this new collection of original articles shows how women helped “make up” the modern state in Atlantic Canada.

This latest scholarly book on the history of women in Atlantic Canada features strong representation from UNB alumni and faculty. Making Up the State includes chapters by UNB alumni Stephen Dutcher, James L. Kenny, Heidi MacDonald, Shannon M. H. MacDonald and Sharon Myers, all graduates of the doctoral or MA programs in history at UNB. Other contributors include Frances E. Fox L� Lawrence, Jonathan Lawson, David C. Campbell, Linda Kealey and Sasha Mullally, and Lisa Perley-Dutcher, director of UNB’s Aboriginal Health Human Resources Initiative.

The book was edited by Janet Gulliford, Mount Saint Vincent University, and Suzanne Morrison, McGill University, who also prepared an earlier collection for Academica Press, Separate Spheres: Women’s Worlds in the 19th Century.

Suffrage Literature, 1846-1946


Suffrage Literature, 1846-1946 collects more than 60 literary texts written by smart, savvy writers who experimented with genres, aesthetics, humor, and sex appeal in an effort to persuade American and Canadian readers to support woman suffrage. While the suffrage campaign is often associated in popular memory with oratory, this anthology affirms that suffragists recognized early on that literature could also exert a powerful tool to move readers to imagine new roles for women in the public sphere. Uncovering starting affinities between popular literature and propaganda, Treacherous Texts samples a rich, decades-long tradition of suffrage literature created by writers from diverse racial, class, and regional back-
Planning the Play of a Bridge Hand
By Barbara Seagram (BN’70) and David Bed
Master Press
ISBN: 978-1-897106-33-4
Do you get that terrible sinking feeling when you first see dummy? Does your mind go blank as everyone waits for you to play the first trick? If so, you’re not alone. Beginning bridge players are taught some of the basic techniques of declarer play: suit establishment, ruffing losers, finesse, and so forth. The hard part is learning what to do when. In this book, two of the world’s best bridge teachers/authors explain how to go about making a plan as declarer, using a simple step-by-step process. Readers will learn how to decide what to do on a given deal, both in no-trumps contracts and suit contracts.

Pocket Guide to Bridge Conventions You Should Know
By Barbara Seagram (BN’70) and Marc Smith
Master Press
ISBN: 10: 1897106653
Using the same format as The Pocket Guide to Bridge, this book will provide a handy pocket summary of a number of popular bidding conventions. In a concise but readable manner, it summarizes the ideas presented in 25 Bridge Conventions You Should Know from the same author team—a book that is now a bestselling bridge title of the last 50 years (almost 150,000 copies sold in four languages).

The Devil’s Ruse
By Ruth N. Wilbur
(MS’87)
Published by Ruth N. Wilbur
ISBN: 10: 0986632207
ISBN 13: 978098632207
Set in a small bedroom community of New York City against the backdrop of the First World War, the novel takes the reader on a journey through 1918 in search of clues that shed light on the mystery and intrigue surrounding the 1918 influenza pandemic. The novel opens on April Fool’s Day 1918 as the protagonist, Dr. Nicholas Wareing, struggles with his decision to take on a risky research project for the United States Army. Dr. Wareing and his team struggle with the daunting task of preparing a vaccine against influenza for the army. In the course of action, the novel highlights life on the home front under Woodrow Wilson’s homeland security, the struggle to balance home life with the demands of a research job, the controversy surrounding mandatory vaccination in that era, and the use of animals in medical research. The full horror of the pandemic comes to life. The novel ends on Armistice Day 1918 with the protagonist cursing the very peace he has so long waited for.

By Any Measure: Fifty Years of Surveying and Geomatics at the University of New Brunswick
By Wendyll Wells (BA’76, MA’83)
Published by W. Wells; Printed by Taylor Printing Group Inc., Fredericton
By Any Measure is the story of how the department of surveying engineering (1960-1994) and then geodesy and geomatics engineering came into existence, and the faculty, staff, and students involved in creating and maintaining this jewel (a thing of rare excellence and value) over the past 50 years. During the 1960s, department status was obtained, thus attracting top of the line people and equipment to UNB from many corners of the world. This enabled the faculty and students to participate in such fascinating projects as teaching NASA how to map the moon for lunar landing sites, being on the leading edge of mapping Earth and more recently the ocean depths, and engineering surveys of high precision. With the development of the GPS, and other technological advances, it was time to banish the simple surveying image and replace it (in 1994) with one encompassing everything associated with geodesy and geomatics. During the most recent decade the department has been involved in the Arctic, defining Canada’s continental shelf, in Brazil implementing a national geospatial framework, and in Malawi providing geomatics training. Based largely on 50 years of news stories, and other sources, there is a timeline running through the book showing people, places, and projects. An order form can be found at http://gge.unb.ca/50/Book/OrderForm.pdf or contact Wendy Wells at wple@unb.ca.

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