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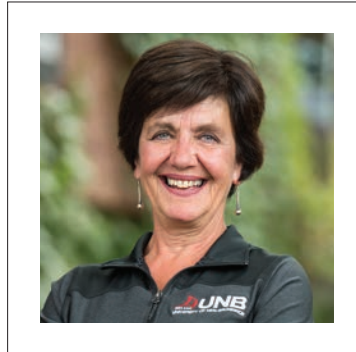
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Representing UNB as president of the Associated Alumni provides great opportunities to meet alumni and get to know the university in greater depth. An additional perk for me has been the time spent with UNB President Eddy Campbell at various functions, both formal and social.

This spring, after 10 years, Dr. Campbell will be stepping down as president and vice-chancellor. *The Scope*, a magazine formerly published in St. John's, Nfld, quoted Dr. Campbell's words to live by as, "work hard, have fun, make a difference." From the time I have spent with Eddy, he doesn't stray far from his mantra. UNB gained the most hardworking academic and innovative advocate when it hired Eddy as its president and vice-chancellor in 2009. During his tenure, he has driven the university's strategic plan to merge education, experience and community involvement, while improving the learning experience of students, and bringing partnerships, investment and research to a new level.

Some of the major positive, visible changes on our campuses that have come about during Eddy's presidency are the Pond-Deshpande Centre; the Tucker Park Collaborative, which brings Dal Med and NBCC to the Saint John campus; The Richard J. CURRIE CENTER, and the Hans W. Klohn Commons. Many academics, businesspeople, government and industry have contributed to these gains; however, I dare say that Dr. Campbell's leadership, vision and industry have been the stimulus.

It would not surprise many of you that our president is consistently found in the bleachers, the stands or on the sidelines

of many athletic events; and often attends campus events and celebrations. His broad smile, which I believe is his trademark, becomes energized when celebrating the many student award and recognition events held each spring. He always has time to listen closely to the experiences of the students and celebrate the successes and accomplishments of our alumni.

Dr. Campbell and UNB's executive team have brought forth a Truth and Reconciliation Action Plan, which identifies the university's priorities for recognition of Indigenous peoples and cultures on our campuses, which themselves lie on traditional Wolastoquey lands. One of those priorities is the establishment of Piluwitahasuwin (assistant vice-president Indigenous engagement).

Personally one of my favourite moments with Dr. Campbell was an unexpected conversation in the Halifax airport. As a high school teacher of mathematics, I enjoyed hearing of Dr. Campbell's research pursuits, while he was visiting a colleague at Memorial University. I don't have his level of expertise; however, I share his enthusiasm for the subject that forms his academic roots.

Dr. Campbell suggests he will 'graduate' from UNB in June 2019, and like many of our notable alumni, he will leave a lasting impression on our university.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jill Jollineau". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "J".

Jill Jollineau (MEd'02)
UNB Associated Alumni President



When we launched *It Begins Here*: the Campaign for the University of New Brunswick two years ago, I was honoured and inspired to announce that UNB's Board of Governors had set a campaign goal of \$110 million, with fully half that amount designated for students.

I am delighted to share with you that we have substantially exceeded our objective, thanks to alumni, friends and corporate and community partners who donated more than \$125 million. More than \$65 million of these funds has been dedicated to student support. One hundred per cent has come from the private sector.

This has been the largest fundraising campaign in UNB's 233-year history, and the most significant contribution to our success was made by caring friends and alumni like you.

I would like to thank our tireless campaign co-chairs David Ganong (BBA'65, LLD'12) and Robert Quartermain (BSc'77, DSc'09), the 43 members of our campaign cabinet, the leadership donors who set the standard of success that *It Begins Here* would achieve, and the more than 10,000 UNB alumni around the world who joined us in declaring 'It begins here. It begins with us.' The impact of your gifts will continue to be felt on our campuses for many years.

It Begins Here is already changing student lives through scholarships, bursaries and prizes that have benefited thousands of students. The campaign has created, and will continue to provide, new opportunities for students for generations to come, including our most accomplished students, our most hard-working students, and our students who are experiencing the greatest financial need.

UNB's benefactors also made major investments in fellowships, research funding and infrastructure,

rewarding UNB's record of excellence by giving our faculty members new opportunities to generate results that are truly exceptional.

Campaign legacies such as the Emera & NB Power Research Centre for Smart Grid Technologies, a new rehabilitation engineering wing for the Institute of Biomedical Engineering, the Jarislowsky Chair in Interprofessional Patient-Centred Care, the Kinesiology Building, the Marine Additive Manufacturing Centre of Excellence, the OSCO Centre for Off-Site Construction, the Pond-Deshpande Centre for entrepreneurship and innovation and the McCain Postdoctoral Fellowships and Purdy Crawford Postdoctoral Fellowships will have a tremendous impact on the economic and social well-being of New Brunswick.

None of this would have been possible without the deep respect and affection that alumni have for our university, or the long and honourable tradition of each graduating class creating opportunities for the next generation of UNB students to succeed.

We pledged to give our students a great start in life and to prepare them to succeed in the world - and with your help, that's what we are doing.

On behalf of all of us, thank you for believing in the transformative power of a UNB education.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Eddy". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a long, sweeping tail on the letter 'y'.

H.E.A. (Eddy) Campbell
UNB President and Vice-Chancellor

THE PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

As many of you know, UNB President Eddy Campbell will be 'graduating' from UNB at the end of his term in June. I want to thank Eddy for his service to the university. During the almost 10 years that he has been president, Eddy has worked tirelessly to educate the province, country and world about UNB's role as a leading teaching, research and entrepreneurial post-secondary institution. He has been a champion for UNB as an economic driver and has set the course for building a better university through innovation and experiential education opportunities for students. While we as a board will miss Eddy's leadership, we know that our university's future is bright.

The search is now underway for UNB's 19th president and vice-chancellor.

I'd like to share with you an overview of the process that the university has undertaken in its search. Last January, a Joint Nominating Committee was struck. The committee is comprised of a chair, members of UNB's Board of

Governors and UNB Fredericton and Saint John Senates, and students. One of the committee's first tasks was to seek professional assistance from an external search company specializing in senior-level university searches.

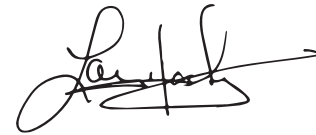
In May, the committee held three days of consultations with members of the university community on both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses. More than 90 people participated, including student leaders, faculty, staff, union leadership, department chairs, deans, vice-presidents, retirees, alumni and members of the Saint John business community. In addition, the committee continued its consultation sessions with members of UNB's Board of Governors, and members of the Indigenous community.

The feedback from these consultations was used to build a position profile to recruit and assess the suitability of potential candidates. The profile is available at unb.ca/secretariat/presidential-search/.

A survey was circulated to faculty, staff and other stakeholders; as well as, students on both campuses. Feedback from these surveys will assist the committee in its evaluation of the candidates.

The Joint Nominating Committee has begun evaluating the list of candidates, with the goal of having the next president ready to take office on July 1.

The committee is dedicated to ensuring ongoing communication throughout the search process and has made its board and senate reports available at unb.ca/secretariat/presidential-search/.



Larry Hachey (BBA'87)
Chair of UNB's Board of Governors

APPOINTMENTS

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Allison McCain
(BScEng'72, DSc'07)
(re-appointment)

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assistant vice-president
(academic) partnerships
(Fredericton)

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business (acting) (SJ)

Heidi MacDonald

arts (beginning
January 2019) (SJ)

Dann Downes

arts (acting, ending
December 2018) (SJ)

Lorna Butler

nursing

Sharon Wahl

education

Paul Howe

Renaissance College (acting)

Gary Saunders

science (acting,
re-appointment)

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College of Extended
Learning
(re-appointment)

Sarah King (BPhil'06,

PhD'18) experiential
education

IDEAS WITH *impact:*

UNB student wins national pitch competition



What's the secret to a winning sales pitch? According to Herbert Bempah, it's a combination of pinpointing what is unique about something, what makes it of value to others, and then communicating that value with passion and conviction. Bempah, a fourth-year business student at UNB, won the top prize at the Great Canadian Sales Competition, which took place at Google headquarters in Toronto.

Before reaching the final round of the competition, Bempah had to pass two qualifying rounds. For the first, he had to submit a video pitch on anything of his choice. He chose to persuade people that Disney's best movie was *The Lion King*.

"It takes you through a roller-coaster of emotions," he told a reporter with *The Daily Gleaner*. "It makes you happy and then you cry and you're happy ... it teaches you about love as well..."

The judges were convinced. Out of 3,000 competitors, Bempah was shortlisted with a group of 25 other students.

"At this stage, we were paired with companies such as Telus and Air Canada," says Bempah. "I was partnered with Bunzl, a company specializing in food and retail packaging, cleaning supplies and equipment, safety products and industrial packaging. We were then presented with a fictional case and asked to present a value proposition and to solve the issue."

Bempah had to pitch a value proposition and solve an issue for fictional company, Elite Building Services. "It was my responsibility to pitch why Bunzl could provide Elite Building Services with the quality products it needed at a reduced cost."

To help him develop his pitch, he was assigned mentor, Carey Burdock, a director with Bunzl Canada. "We spent countless hours on the phone discussing strategies and approaches," Bempah says. "Perhaps the best advice Carey gave me, which I believe ultimately led to our success, was to be passionate about the value proposition. By carefully studying the company, its product and what makes it unique, it was easy to identify the value proposition. From there, I just had to share my passion about the product with others."

In the final round, 25 students from across Canada were flown to Toronto to deliver their pitches. Bempah was named one of five finalists, and at the end of the competition, received the top prize of \$7,500.

While he may not always have had a flare for sales and pitching, Bempah says, he has always had interest in doing his best to communicate his passion and ideas clearly to others.

"Listening, observing, learning from others and trying to form my own ideas and platforms too that are worth sharing is of interest to me. I suppose this is what influenced me to try out for this competition – to gain more experience, to test this interest and to explore if it was a plausible career path as a business student."

Bempah is majoring in human resources management. He says he's excited for the future and is happy to consider a career in sales for a company he is passionate about and identifies with. "I'm looking forward to gaining more experience in business and contributing positively to the world and my community wherever I find myself." 🇨🇦

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OUR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

FALL HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS

UNB awarded honorary degrees to three accomplished and distinguished alumni during its Convocation ceremonies on Oct. 18 and 19.

1 Nancy Strickland (BE'd'90) received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Although born and raised in Parry Sound, ON, and now living in Bhutan in the Eastern Himalaya, Strickland has roots in New Brunswick. Her father, Jim (BScF'53), studied forestry, and her mother, Midge Myers (BSc'52), was one of the few women science students at UNB at that time.

After receiving her bachelor of science degree in geography from Trent University in 1981, Strickland was recruited by the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) and began what would become an extensive career of work in international education - first in Zimbabwe and then in Eastern Bhutan.

The experiences of teaching in Bhutan dramatically changed the course of her life. After receiving her BE'd from UNB, and a brief stint teaching in Pond Inlet in the high Arctic, Strickland was asked by UNB to help develop and manage a series of large projects

in Bhutan, funded by the Canadian International Development Agency.

Strickland has encouraged and helped facilitate relationships between Canada and Bhutan for more than 25 years. She worked to help establish the Bhutan Canada Foundation to provide opportunities for Canadians, including UNB faculty, to teach in rural Bhutanese schools, and she fought to keep funding available to allow Bhutanese students to study at UNB.

She has received numerous awards for her work, including a National Order of Merit, Gold, from the King of Bhutan for her contributions to Bhutan's education sector.

Strickland is the board chair of the Bhutan Centre for Media and Democracy, a small civil society organization that aims to help citizens become media literate and encourages the media to fully inform the citizens of Bhutan as they participate in their own democracy.

2 Gaëtan Thomas (BScEng'82) received an honorary doctor of science degree. Since 2010, he has been the president and CEO of NB Power. A committed industry leader and agent of change, his vision for NB Power includes a made-in-New Brunswick smart grid supported by customer-centric technology and a workforce aimed at creating a greener, more sustainable province.

Thomas is a lifelong employee of NB Power, having first joined the utility in 1982 after completing his degree at UNB. Prior to his current role, he was the vice-president of both NB Power Nuclear Corporation and Distribution and Customer Service divisions.

Thomas is dedicated to his community and generous with his time and knowledge. He is a mentor for the Wallace McCain Institute and a member of the cabinet of UNB's major fundraising campaign - *It Begins Here*. During his time as CEO and president, NB Power has been involved with

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and supported numerous research initiatives at UNB, including industry-leading wind forecasting research, environmental assessment around the Mactaquac Generating Station, smart grid energy research, and others.

He is a board member for the Canadian Electricity Association, the World Association of Nuclear Operators, the New Brunswick Business Council and the electric vehicle advocacy group Plug 'n Drive Canada. In 2015, 2016 and 2018, Thomas was honoured by *Atlantic Business Magazine* as one of the region's Top 50 CEOs. He was also named one of the Most Influential Acadians by *L'Acadie Nouvelle*.

Of all his accomplishments, Thomas counts his family as his biggest success. He and his wife are the proud parents of four daughters and are delighted to be grandparents as well.

3 The Hon. John D. Wallace (BBA'71, LLB'73), former member of the Senate of Canada, received an honorary doctor of laws degree at UNB Saint John's 36th fall Convocation ceremony.

Committed to the university, Wallace was a member of UNB's Board of Governors from 2006 to 2009, and staunchly defended the integrity of the Saint John campus following the 2007 Post-Secondary Education Report. In 2009, he was recognized with a UNB Associated Alumni Award of Distinction.

In addition to his commitment to community development and advocacy of UNB, Wallace has represented his home province on a national level. Appointed to the Senate of Canada in 2009, he served for eight years and worked to make the Senate a properly functioning independent, non-partisan chamber 'of sober second thought,' as was originally intended. His Senate work was marked by his

commitment to inclusive economic and social policy, higher education and as an advocate in Ottawa representing the best interests of New Brunswick.

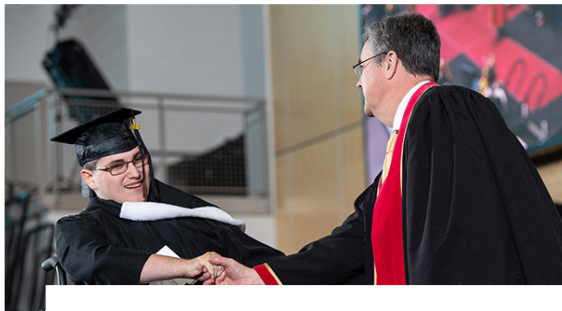
Throughout an engaged and successful career in both private and corporate law, Wallace has always been an active leader in community development initiatives. He has been involved with more than 20 volunteer organizations, including the Saint John Waterfront Development Partnership, the City of Saint John Recreational Facilities Review Committee, the Saint John Arts Centre Inc., the New Brunswick Symphony, the Business Community Anti-Poverty Initiative, the Imperial Theatre Foundation Inc., and the New Brunswick Medical Education Foundation Inc. 🌟

Welcome

NEW ALUMNI



More than 500 students graduated from UNB during the university's fall Convocation ceremonies.



Congratulations to Jessica Webster (BN'99, MN'11), faculty of nursing on the Fredericton campus; and Osama El-Temtamy, faculty of business on the Saint John campus, on receiving the Dr. Allan P. Stuart Memorial Award for Excellence in Teaching; and to Gary Waite, faculty of arts on the Fredericton campus, on receiving the inaugural University of New Brunswick Award for Excellence in Research.





WELCOMING

a new era

of kinesiology and physical education

UNB held the official ribbon cutting for the new Kinesiology Building at UNB Fredericton on Aug. 1.

More than 150 people attended the event and toured the 60,000-sq. ft., \$36-million new home of the faculty of kinesiology. The building combines academics, healthy living research and community outreach, with a focus on the prevention of chronic disease throughout life.

At the ribbon cutting event, President Eddy Campbell addressed

the crowd saying UNB has one of the best faculties of kinesiology in the country. The new space will allow the faculty to increase its research capacity and attract more industry partners.

Dean of Kinesiology Wayne Albert said that the faculty's research expands health from cell to society, and from prevention to rehabilitation, as well as determining the barriers to achieving healthy behaviours.

The new space was made possible thanks to support from hundreds

of alumni and friends, and a \$24.87-million investment from the Government of Canada and the Province of New Brunswick.

The facility stands out for its incredible attention to detail, strong focus on wellness and commitment to being green. The building is on target to achieve WELL Building Standard designation, which focuses exclusively on the health and wellness of the people in buildings; and to achieve the highest green building standard, the LEED Gold Certification.



Taking part in the official ceremony were (front row) UNB's Elder-in-Residence Imelda Perley, kinesiology student Mikaela Dodig, (back row) UNB Vice-President Academic (Fredericton) George MacLean, MP Matt DeCoursey, Deputy Premier Stephen Horseman, Dean of Kinesiology Wayne Albert and UNB President Eddy Campbell.



A number of physical education and kinesiology alumni attended the ceremony.

Trees from the project site were harvested to make a seating area, teaching podium, reception desk and locker room benches for use inside the building. Chairs from the seating area of 'The Pit' in the Lady Beaverbrook gym have been refurbished and given a place of prominence. A living wall and a vegetative roof bring life to the indoors and outdoors, and recycled rain water is used throughout the building.

A 50-year time capsule -- containing dozens of items,

including a handcrafted pencil from a former kinesiology dean, a Fitbit, the UCard of UNB's 2017 Student Union president, and a 3D printed whistle created by an engineering student -- was placed in the building's cornerstone.

This is the start of a new chapter for kinesiology and physical education at UNB.

There's no denying that the building's unique features allow for more collaborative learning spaces, and the foundation that

was laid by the first faculty and staff of the Lady Beaverbrook gym supported the knowledge and growth of more than 4,000 graduates.

The success of our kinesiology and physical education programs has been driven by some of the top wellness researchers and educators in Canada, making UNB a wellness leader in our region. 🌱

RETURN OF THE REDS



On Oct. 13, the UNB Reds women's hockey team played its first varsity game since 2008.

The Associated Alumnae's incoming president Jennifer Sutherland Green (LLB'99) commends all the hard work that has been done to get the women's team back on the ice. "It shows that when you think something is not right or fair, and if you are persistent enough, you can effect change. I've been involved with the Associated Alumnae for the past five years and at pretty well every AGM and semi-annual meeting during that time, someone has asked about the status of the women's hockey team. We invited coach Sarah Hilworth to speak at our AGM in June 2017 and were so impressed with her vision for the team, the values she espoused and her enthusiasm for both UNB and her team."



Jennifer Bell, assistant captain; Sydney DesRochers, captain; Hayley Hallihan, assistant captain



2018-2019 Reds Women's Hockey Team

2	Amanda Desrochers	Defense	Winnipeg, MB	17	Hannah Green	Defense	Richmond, BC
4	Paige Grenier	Defense	Olds, AB	18	Ashley Stratton	Forward	Mount Pearl, NL
6	Reece Laumbach	Defense	Wainwright, AB	19	Alayna Wagstaff	Forward	Olds, AB
7	Lillian George	Forward	Garden Village, ON	27	Sydney DesRochers	Forward	Woodstock, NB
8	Tamina Kehler	Forward	Chilliwack, BC	31	Jaclyn Purcell	Goalie	Saint John, NB
9	Jenna Himer	Defense	Peace River, AB	35	Hailey Martens	Goalie	Ladysmith, BC
10	Emma Dow	Forward	Fredericton, NB	47	Jenna MacLean	Defense	Wilcox, SK
11	Julia Spitzig	Forward	Kitchener, ON	70	Kendra Woodland	Goalie	Kamloops, BC
12	Hanna Matchett	Forward	Nanton, AB	77	Myah Bowal	Forward	Terrace, BC
14	Sage McElroy-Scott	Forward	Morden, MB	91	Jennifer Bell	Forward	Miramichi, NB
15	Emma Borbandy	Defense	Langdon, AB	94	Katherine Chadwick	Forward	Kanata, ON
16	Hayley Hallihan	Forward	Miramichi, NB		Frederike Cyr	Red Shirt	Montreal, QC



NJ Wight's Wildlife

EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY

When 2008's economic downturn impacted her career path, Nancie Wight (BPE'81) chose an alternate road and started to observe life through a different lens. The former business executive and digital content specialist left the corporate world to pursue her passion: wildlife photography.

For the past 10 years, NJ Wight, as she is known professionally, has travelled the wilds of Africa, capturing the intricate beauty of its iconic species, many of which are sadly disappearing. A self-taught photographer, Wight explores the daily lives of her chosen subjects, often waiting in stillness for hours to create images that are stunning in their composition and breathtaking in their attention to detail.

"Having so many close encounters with incredible animals, from endangered black rhinos and wild dogs to cheetahs and leopards, has been a dream," says Wight. "I spend long hours sitting quietly, lost in the minutia of the daily lives of animals. I fix my lens on the smallest details; the hairs on a tail, lashes of an eye or the curve of a belly. Watching and learning about social order, hunting and survival instincts, play and family dynamics has been endlessly fascinating and continues to shape both my understanding of conservation and my creative choices for making images."



While she confesses to missing the salary and perks of her executive life, Wight feels very blessed to have found a calling that lifts her soul and connects her to the wilderness. But it has also alerted her to the serious challenges facing so many of Africa's animals and birds. Through her creative work she aims to speak on their behalf.

"Every year I visit Kenya I see changes," says Wight. "The ivory poaching crisis has taken a serious toll on elephant populations, lion numbers are falling, cheetahs are running out of time, and seven of Africa's vulture species are on the edge of extinction. With a growing urgency, I am trying to spark a connection between my audience, the extraordinary animals I photograph and the conservation crisis that is threatening their existence."

When she's not out chasing cheetahs, Wight is editing images, writing and speaking about wildlife conservation. She publishes her library of work online and has started to organize trips to Africa, bringing others up close to the incredible wild life she photographs in hopes that it might raise awareness of just how much is at stake.

"Driving through morning darkness under fading stars, the rising, predawn symphony teases my senses," says Wight.

"That first glimpse of golden light reveals hidden secrets and you feel it all around you -- the magic of nature. We must all pay more attention to it before it is gone for good." 🌅



A NATURE- INSPIRED *discovery* in the fight against cancer

Alli Murugesan, senior scientist at UNB's Saint John campus, is a talented, entrepreneurial researcher who hunts for nature-inspired compounds to more effectively treat blood cancers. Her soaring aspirations are grounded in the empowering mentorship she received from her parents, who were both school headmasters, growing up in Pondicherry in southern India.

"Inspiration or mentorship starts at home. I look up to my dad as a role model. He won a national award for the best mathematics teacher in India and is a renowned playwright, artist, photographer and plant lover. His diverse talents fascinate me. We discuss any topic under the sun without inhibition, and we continue to have a wonderful bonding and scholarly discussions. Dad and mom are liberal thinkers who are my greatest mentors and have allowed me to fly high," says Murugesan, who received the 2018 Mitacs Global Impact Entrepreneur Award for her breakthrough findings in cancer research and entrepreneurship.



Murugesan is making remarkable progress with her discovery of a specific, novel variant of an active compound found in bee glue that targets and kills blood cancer cells more efficiently than the standard chemotherapy drug. This natural glue, called Propolis, is a sticky substance that bees collect from flowers and tree bark, which they use for cementing their hives.

“I am intrigued by blood cancers, particularly multiple myeloma, the bone marrow cancer, because it’s a very challenging, genetically diverse and so far, incurable cancer that affects elderly individuals,” says Murugesan. “Our pre-clinical studies have shown that human myeloma cells that did not respond to chemotherapy, were killed by this bee glue synthetic variant. It is a promising therapy for decreasing a key protein involved in myeloma. We are currently testing it on other blood cancers, such as lymphoma and leukemia,” explains Murugesan, who identified the compound’s selective blood cancer-fighting properties at the Reiman Cancer Research Laboratory, along with Tony Reiman (BSc’92), a medical oncologist and Canadian Cancer Society Research Chair at UNB Saint John, and in collaboration with Mohamed Touaibia, a professor at l’Université de Moncton.

Murugesan’s journey to becoming a passionate biotechnologist started while pursuing her bachelor’s degree in chemistry and her master’s degree in biochemistry in India. It was reinforced during her PhD studies in biotechnology at the Jawaharlal Nehru University in New Delhi.

“I had great chemistry professors who inspired me and I spent most of my undergrad English classes in the chemistry lab.”

During her doctoral training, Murugesan isolated, purified and characterized

two proteins from the medicinal plant, bitter melon, which resulted in an American and European patent for the discovery of an anti-diabetic protein.

“The intellectual property creation experience during that time was very valuable, since it laid the foundation for me becoming an entrepreneur with the earnest desire to commercialize ideas that are born in academia,” says Murugesan.

At UNB, Murugesan has demonstrated her passion for drug development identifying and testing promising new compounds to treat blood cancers and bone diseases, under the mentorship of Reiman, a blood and lung cancer specialist at the Saint John Regional Hospital.

“I am extremely privileged to have a clinical investigator as my research mentor and have benefited greatly from his clinical knowledge. It is inspiring and exciting to work in a clinical research environment where you can see how discoveries are being applied to improve treatments for patients,” she adds.

Through her Mitacs Elevate Industrial PDF award, Murugesan partnered with New Brunswick-based Soricimed BioPharma to test a peptide as a new treatment for multiple myeloma. She worked with bone marrow cell cultures grown from fresh human bone marrow aspirates obtained from Reiman’s clinic. She discovered that Soricimed’s peptide, derived from the saliva of the short-tailed shrew, can target a calcium channel protein and kill human osteoclasts (specialized cells that break the bone) and inhibit their formation.

“My postdoctoral research led to the discovery of a new biological property for Soricimed’s shrew venom peptides. We have completed the patent filing process covering Canada, US and Europe and have been successful in obtaining the New Brunswick Innovation Foundation’s concept validation grant funding to carry out animal testing. If the animal studies show promising results, this peptide has the potential to be developed as a drug to treat debilitating bone diseases such as osteoporosis, Paget’s »



disease of the bone and the bone disease associated with myeloma,” she says.

In 2016, Murugesan founded BioHuntress Therapeutics Inc, a biotech company, based in Saint John, NB, with the goal of developing targeted, cancer cell-specific, well-tolerated drugs for blood cancers and bone diseases. BioHuntress’ long-term vision is to establish itself as a sustainable incubator within academia to help researchers take promising medical discoveries beyond the lab by helping them connect with key partners to commercialize their discoveries and bring new drugs to the market.

She is passionate about doing what it takes to turn bright ideas born in academic research labs into commercial products that will have a positive social impact.

“I am always fascinated with people who make remarkable discoveries and apply their knowledge to benefit society. As a scientist, I am in a responsible position to invent potentially life-saving compounds and as an entrepreneur, I now have the great opportunity to develop these into effective therapies that impact the lives of millions.” 🌟

It Began Here!

CAMPAIGN SURPASSES GOAL; RAISES \$125 MILLION

The largest fundraising campaign in UNB history wrapped up with a bi-campus victory party on Sept. 28 - and what a victory it was!

Capacity-crowd audiences in UNB Saint John's Ganong Hall Lecture Theatre and the John Meagher Auditorium in UNB Fredericton's new Kinesiology Building broke into thunderous applause as campaign co-chairs David Ganong (BBA'65, LLD'12) and Robert Quartermain (BSc'77, DSc'09) announced the over-the-top success of *It Begins Here: The Campaign for the University of New Brunswick* after a dramatic countdown.

"More than 10,000 alumni worldwide joined in to help bring us to this moment," said UNB President Eddy Campbell. "I am delighted to announce that we have not only met our \$110-million campaign goal, we have exceeded it by \$15 million."

The campaign co-chairs thanked all those who played a role in making the campaign a success.

"Our UNB community includes students, faculty, staff, alumni and corporate and community partners," said Ganong. "It is a community of shared opportunity and common purpose, whose members are working together to ensure that students will continue to benefit from the same experiences that made our time at UNB so valuable."

Quartermain added that, "by pooling our efforts and resources, we have achieved something remarkable today: the largest fundraising drive in UNB history, with 50 per cent of the proceeds dedicated to student support. Thank you for choosing to make a difference in the lives of our students. It truly does begin here. It truly does begin with you." »



The *It Begins Here* campaign had five key objectives:

- 1 give students a great start by improving access to quality education
- 2 lead Canada's next wave of innovation
- 3 build on academic strengths
- 4 prepare students to succeed in the world
- 5 invest in faculties

Campbell attributed the success of *It Begins Here* to the hard work of the campaign co-chairs and campaign cabinet, and also to the national reputation that UNB has earned as one of Canada's top comprehensive universities.

"For a number of years now, I've been saying that UNB has a great story to tell, if only we could get more people to hear it," said Campbell. "Bob and David, and our campaign cabinet members, have taken the story of what faculty and students are accomplishing at UNB and carried that message all across the country."

"At UNB, we want to be known for the difference we are making in the world – and based on the results of this campaign, I believe we can say with confidence that our story has been heard," added Campbell. "We have earned the support of some of the greatest alumni, corporate and philanthropic change makers in Canada."

Lead donors to *It Begins Here* included storied New Brunswick entrepreneurs such as Richard J. Currie (Class of '60, LLD'87), Gerry Pond (BA'66, DLitt'04) and the Klohn and McCain families; Atlantic Canadian industry leaders, such as Emera Inc.; celebrated New Brunswick companies such as Ganong Brothers, J.D. Irving, Limited, Irving Oil and OSCO Construction Group; all six of Canada's largest banks: Scotiabank, Bank of Montreal, CIBC, National Bank, Royal Bank of Canada, Scotiabank and TD Bank; and some of Canada's top philanthropists, such as Ron Joyce (DLitt'15), Stephen Jarislowsky (DSc'15) and Seymour Schulich. Collectively, donors contributed to more than 11,000 scholarships and bursaries, the creation of new research chairs and two new research facilities: The Kinesiology Building and a new rehabilitative

engineering wing for the Institute of Biomedical Engineering.

Chancellor Allison D. McCain (BScEng'72, DSc'07) said, "The momentum has been phenomenal. It just seemed to build, month after month. I was especially pleased that we could announce three major new initiatives at today's campaign celebration – a gift of \$500,000 from The Jarislowsky Foundation, which comes on top of its earlier gift of \$1.5 million in health research funding; a gift of \$400,000 from Dr. Robert Quartermain to create the Allan and Elizabeth Quartermain Research Fund, and a commitment from the Osisko Group of \$250,000 for field education in earth sciences."

Some of the event's most memorable moments were when students who have benefited from scholarships spoke about the impact of alumni gifts.

Meaghan Laaper, a third-year bachelor of arts student honouring in English on UNB's Fredericton campus, said that "scholarships show support for our goals and give us the encouragement to continue to chase them. This campaign, and the support it will give to students, will be life changing. It has been for me."

Chloe Dallon, a third-year engineering student, thanked donors for giving students the opportunity and the confidence to pursue their ambitions.

"Knowing that all these people believe in me and my abilities makes me feel powerful, like I can accomplish anything I put my mind to," she said. "Their support encourages me to be my best possible self, and to share this positivity and kindness with others in my community."

Her benefactor, Sandra Irving (BA'95, DLitt'09) also spoke at the event, describing in heartfelt terms the

campaign commitment of \$5 million that she, her husband Arthur and daughter Sarah made to UNB's students through the Arthur and Sandra Irving Primrose Scholarships and the creation of a research commons in the Harriet Irving Library.

Profiles in Excellence

The funds raised by *It Begins Here* are already helping UNB students and faculty. Following the campaign's five pillars, these testimonials illustrate how gifts from alumni and friends are making a difference in individual lives.



GIVING STUDENTS A *Great Start*

*Darien Edison,
third-year
mechanical
engineering
student,
Beaverbrook
Scholar*

In 2016, I received a Beaverbrook Scholarship. I can't really describe how I felt when I learned that I'd won the award. I think I jumped up and down and smiled for a week straight. Even now, it's hard to grasp the full extent of how this scholarship is going to affect me. Just the thought of graduating without major debt is something I couldn't even have thought of before the scholarship. I just want to thank the donors at UNB for this scholarship, and all the opportunities that it has given me so far and opportunities that I can't even dream of further down the road. Thank you! >>

LEADING IN *Innovation*

Jillian Lamb, fourth-year biology major, Pond-Deshpande Centre Ambassador

I created a program called SPRING that pairs university students with children who have complex health conditions. Together, they participate in a weekly two-hour gym-swim mentorship program. Through this, I developed an interest in social entrepreneurship and became affiliated with UNB's Pond-Deshpande Centre as a student ambassador. During my time in India on a co-op placement this past year, I had the opportunity to represent UNB at the Development Dialogue Conference, which was hosted by Desh Deshpande. I learned about social innovation in India, and how we can bring this concept back to Fredericton to create positive change. None of these opportunities would have been possible without the donor support in entrepreneurship that allows me and many other students to be changemakers in our society.



BUILDING ON *Academic Strengths*



*Jon Sensinger,
acting director of
UNB's Institute
of Biomedical
Engineering*

UNB's Institute of Biomedical Engineering is home to a multi-disciplinary team that works on rehabilitation engineering trying to improve the lives of patients, ranging from prosthesis care to spinal injury and stroke. The *It Begins Here* campaign has made a huge impact on our ability to add a new wing for our institute and has really shifted our focus in terms of the abilities we will be able to provide with new equipment and resources transforming the perspective of rehabilitation engineering here in New Brunswick. »



PREPARING *Students to Succeed*

Kendra Eatman, Promise Partnership mentee and nursing graduate

I graduated from UNB's nursing program in May 2018. I worked with the Promise Partnership mentoring and tutoring program at UNB Saint John, which pairs university mentors with public school students in neighbourhoods with low rates of high school and university graduation. I participated in the Promise Partnership mentoring program before I went to university. Throughout high school I went there two days a week, every week, and got to work with one-on-one mentors. I told them I wanted to come to UNB to be a nurse. Thanks to donor support, I was able to stay home, in New Brunswick to pursue my dream as a registered nurse. Support like this really makes an impact in the lives of students who may feel the burden of financial stress.



INVESTING IN *Faculties*

*Mikael Hellstrom, Purdy
Crawford/TD Bank
Postdoctoral Fellowship
in Accessibility*

I'm studying refugee settlement in New Brunswick. A few years ago, a large number of Syrians relocated to Saint John, and unlike Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal, New Brunswick hasn't had a lot of history with refugee and immigration reception. My work is to talk to the refugees and people at public and settlement agencies to see how we can make the process run more smoothly. Part of this investigation also involves how to grow the population of New Brunswick, something that must be done given the trend of population decline. My position has been made possible by donor support. I wouldn't be here without it. 🌱



Making
**FRENCH
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THE WORLD**



Hannah Sutherland (BScEng'10) didn't realize when she took a co-op engineering position at McCain Foods in Florenceville that she'd one day be managing multi-million dollar projects in countries around the world for the food giant.

A Woodstock, NB, native, Sutherland transferred to the UNB mechanical engineering program from UPEI in 2007 and knew right away that she wanted to participate in co-op work placements during her studies. She says that applying the knowledge she was learning in the real world gave her a whole different view on engineering and allowed her to understand what kind of job she wanted to pursue.

That turned out to be project management.

"I worked at Shell in Alberta for a summer and then at McCain Foods in Florenceville for an eight-month and four-month co-op term while I was doing my degree at UNB," Sutherland explains. "I realized during that time that project management was a good use of my skill set and that I really liked the pace and the camaraderie of working with a team of people on every stage of a project."

Her co-op placements were good for something else too: both Shell and McCain offered her full-time positions at graduation.

She went to work in the engineering group at McCain and began travelling to factories across Canada to manage small projects like rebuilding pieces of equipment. She loved it, and it must have shown, because three years into the job the Vice-President of Global Engineering, Lloyd Borowski, popped his head into her cubicle and asked, "Want to go to India?"

Since then, Sutherland has had a whirlwind experience taking on larger projects in countries around the world where McCain operates. At just 26 years old, she moved to the Ahmedabad area of India to help manage building a new factory from the ground up. For 14 months, she was in charge of the day-to-day construction, including budgeting and resource management of the \$65-million project. "It was a game changer for me," Sutherland remembers excitedly. >>



There was definitely culture shock, coming from Carleton County, New Brunswick, but I learned to work in a new culture with some frustrations and many rewards. I grew so much from that experience.”

Sutherland was fortunate to be able to travel around India, as well as Vietnam, Thailand and Nepal. “My family was nervous when I first moved there,” she says. “But they realized, as I did, that I could do it. We even became closer because we Skyped all the time.”

After a few months stationed back in Florenceville, NB, Borowski again offered her a project manager position at a global corporate site, this time in Argentina. Not long after she began overseeing the building of an automated cold-storage plant in the South American country, she became the regional engineering manager for LATAM. “It was a great and challenging experience. I needed to learn a whole new language and become fluent in working at the construction site in Spanish. I learned a great deal from this project.”

Again, Sutherland was able to travel beautiful Argentina, as well as Chile, Ecuador, Peru and Columbia. “Travelling in South America and living on the Atlantic Coast was an amazing experience.”

In 2017, a new opportunity arose and she flew to England to interview for the position of project manager, process & utilities on a large project for McCain. She got the job, and moved to Scarborough,

in North Yorkshire, last March. This is her biggest project yet: a \$170-million factory rebuild while still remaining operational.


Sutherland is in charge of work that accounts for about 80 per cent of the budget, and oversees five project managers looking after new electrical, steam, gas, water, air and process equipment. “This project requires managing and coordinating a lot of details and moving pieces,” she says. “You need to keep things safe for people and food while in a physically tight location. But despite the obstacles we’re ahead of schedule and on budget.”

When asked how she moved into such big responsibilities so quickly, she modestly replies that 95 per cent of her work is about being good at communication. “I use the technical knowledge learned in school to understand the design process, but it’s being able to build personal relationships that got me where I am today. When you’re working on a project you’re all in the trenches together. You

have to be able to communicate.” Sutherland enjoys being a role model for other young women (and men) in the industry. “If you just be yourself and be comfortable and confident in what you know, there are many opportunities.”

Sutherland says she loves her work as a project manager because she does something different every day and gets to see buildings and factories come to life. Not to mention that she’s been able to see a big chunk of the globe and experience applying her skills - and learning completely new skills - in different cultures.

“I’m so glad I was open to the opportunities that came my way and decided to challenge myself. McCain Foods gave me the chance to prove myself and succeed, with a lot of support along the way.”

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Denise LaForge (BScEng'88) is the first female to be inducted into the UNB Faculty of Engineering's Wall of Fame.

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ALUMNI GATHERINGS

A SAMPLE OF PHOTOS FROM OUR EVENTS OVER THE SPRING AND SUMMER 2018. FOR MORE, VISIT UNB.CA/ALUMNI

- 1 Oktoberfest, Saint John
- 2 Ottawa Alumni Gallery Tour
- 3 Southwest Ontario
- 4 Edmonton Alumni
- 5 U35 Toronto Sendoff
- 6 JDI Alumni Ice Cream Social
- 7 Alumni at RED BLACKS Game, Ottawa
- 8 Halifax Alumni
- 9 Calgary Alumni
- 10 Class of '83 Foresters in Nova Scotia
- 11 Vancouver Alumni







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2019 ALUMNI CONNECTIONS EVENT SCHEDULE

SAVE THE DATE

HALIFAX, NS, APRIL 27

UNB at Halifax ComedyFest

VANCOUVER, BC, APRIL 30

Annual Alumni and Friends Cocktail Reception

EDMONTON, AB, MAY 1

Alumni and Friends Mingler

CALGARY, AB, MAY 3

Alumni and Friends Cocktail Reception

SW ONTARIO, MAY

Annual Maritime Mingler and Lobster Dinner

CALGARY, AB, MAY 24

Annual Maritime Surf n' Turf Dinner

If you would like to receive emails about UNB alumni events in your area, visit unb.ca/connect to update your contact information.

HOMECOMING



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Homecoming weekend took place Sept. 27 to 30. Hundreds of UNB alumni and friends came back to the Fredericton campus to reconnect with friends, renew old bonds and celebrate the impact UNB has had on their lives.



SAVE THE DATE

Homecoming 2019 is Sept. 26 to 29



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TRIBUTE

TO RICHARD SCOTT

Former president of UNB's Associated Alumni Richard Scott (BBA'74, LLB'76) was a well-respected lawyer and a passionate advocate for the UNB community. He passed away on Aug. 20 and in recognition of his dedication to the university, the Associated Alumni has established an annual scholarship in his name.

Scott lectured part-time on the Fredericton campus for more than 25 years, teaching commercial law courses in both the faculties of law and engineering and was a past member of UNB's Board of Governors and Fredericton Senate. He served three terms as president of the UNB Alumni Association: 1985-86, 1995-97, and 2001-03. In 2006, he received the Alumni Award of Honour for his and contributions.

"Richard was a long-time and very dedicated volunteer on the Alumni Council," says Margaret Grant-McGivney, executive director of UNB's Associate Alumni. "While his time on council pre-dates my time as executive director, I came to know him over the years as he stayed interested in the work of the council and was always willing to offer advice as needed. Richard developed the association's bylaws and took full ownership of them. He assisted us greatly over the previous year in seeing some fairly significant changes to the bylaws brought forward, and passed, at last fall's annual general meeting."

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SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS AND BURSARIES

BIRD CONSTRUCTION SCHOLARSHIP

Field: Engineering

Value: \$3,000 • **Number:** 1 • **Duration:** 1 year

Donor: Bird Construction

Awarded to a student enrolled in the bachelor of science in engineering degree program. Selection will be based on academic achievement. Preference will be given to a female, aboriginal student.

LINO CELESTE SCHOLARSHIP

Field: Engineering or Forestry

Value: \$1,000 • **Number:** 1 • **Duration:** 1 year

Donor: Dr. Lino Celeste (BSEng'60, DSc'96)

Awarded to a student who is enrolled in the bachelor of science in engineering (any discipline) or bachelor of science in forestry degree program. Selection will be based on academic achievement and financial need.

PRIZE IN CLASSICAL SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY

Field: Social Science

Value: \$250 • **Number:** 1 • **Duration:** 1 year

Donor: Janet M.C. Burns

Awarded annually on the recommendation of the department of social sciences to a student on the Saint John campus who has completed a minimum of 18 credit hours in sociology courses. Preference will be given to the student who has achieved the highest grade in classical sociological theory or its equivalent.

CLASS OF 1968 BURSARY

Field: Unrestricted

Value: \$2,000 • **Number:** 1 • **Duration:** 1 year

Donor: The Class of 1968

Awarded on the basis of financial need to a student enrolled in an undergraduate degree program on the Fredericton campus. The recipient must demonstrate successful academic performance.

GERALD I. GOOBIE CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SCHOLARSHIP

Field: Engineering

Value: \$1,000 • **Number:** 1 • **Duration:** One year

Donor: Gerald I. Goobie (MScEng'81)

Awarded to a graduate student based on academic achievement. Preference will be given to graduate students enrolled or enrolling in the chemical engineering graduate program.

HOYT & SPIRES MEMORIAL NURSING AND HEALTH SCIENCES BURSARY

Field: Nursing and Health Sciences

Value: \$1,000 • **Number:** 1 • **Duration:** 1 year

Donor: Linda Spires

Awarded on the basis of financial need to a Saint John campus student who has completed the minimum requirements for the second year of the bachelor of nursing or bachelor of health sciences degree program, and has demonstrated successful academic performance. The recipient may retain this scholarship while enrolled in a UNB articulated degree program and attending the partnering institution

D. GORDON HUNTER AND LAWSON A.W. HUNTER SCHOLARSHIP

Field: Law **Value:** \$6,000 **Number:** 1

Duration: 1 year

Donor: D. Gordon Hunter, QC (BCL'68) and
Lawson A.W. Hunter, QC (LLB'70, LLD'11)

Awarded to a student entering the second year of the JD program, who ranked among the top 10 students at the end of the first year or has a grade point average of at least 3.3, and who does not hold a Lord Beaverbrook Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to a student from Carleton County, N.B. or, if none, from New Brunswick or, if none, from Canada.

JOHN & LAURA RUNCIE CO-OP BURSARY

Field: Arts

Value: \$1,000 • **Number:** 1 • **Duration:** 1 year

Donor: John and Laura Runcie

Awarded on the basis of financial need to a Saint John campus student enrolled in the co-op program within the faculty of arts. The bursary is to be held during the recipient's co-op placement.

STACKHOUSE FAMILY SWIM SCHOLARSHIP

Field: Unrestricted

Value: \$500 • **Number:** 1 • **Duration:** 1 year

Donor: Rod Stackhouse (BScCS'80) and
friends of the CVAC swim team

Awarded to a student entering an undergraduate degree program on the Fredericton campus from Westmorland, Albert or Kent counties, who will be a member of the Varsity Red's swim team. Selection is based on athletic ability and academic achievement. The recipient must have achieved an 80 per cent average, as per U SPORTS regulations. Preference will be given to graduates from the Codiac Vikings Aquatic Club.

KEITH STEEVES AND ANGELA KINNIE SCHOLARSHIP**Field:** Business or Nursing**Value:** \$1,000 • **Number:** 1 • **Duration:** 1 year

Awarded to a student enrolled in the faculty of business administration or faculty of nursing on the Fredericton campus. Selection will be based on academic achievement. Consideration may be given to financial need and/or extracurricular activities and athletic involvement. The award will alternate each year between the faculty of business administration and the faculty of nursing

CATHERINE SUTHERLAND SCHOLARSHIP IN WOMEN'S HOCKEY**Field:** Unrestricted**Value:** \$1,500 • **Number:** 1 • **Duration:** 1 year**Donor:** Catherine Sutherland (BA'78, BBA'94)

Awarded to a Fredericton campus undergraduate or graduate student who has demonstrated talent in the field of women's hockey varsity athletics. Recipients must have achieved a 2.0 grade point average for continuing students or an 80 per cent average for high school students.

MARGARET TEED TECTOR SCHOLARSHIP**Field:** Engineering or Forestry**Value:** \$1,500 • **Number:** 1 • **Duration:** 1 year**Donor:** Dr. Lino Celeste (BScEng'60, DSc'96)

This scholarship commemorates the life of Margaret Hanington Teed Tector (BCL'24), the first woman to graduate from the faculty of law after the King's College Law School amalgamated with UNB in 1923. It is awarded to a student entering the second or third year of the JD program, with a solid academic record and community involvement, with preference for a student who is working to promote diversity at the university and/or in the community.

CHRISTOPHER K. WILSON INTERNATIONAL STUDY AWARD**Field:** Business**Value:** \$1,000 • **Number:** 1 • **Duration:** 1 year**Donor:** Mr. Christopher K. Wilson (BBA'02)

Awarded to a full-time student on the Fredericton campus in the bachelor of business administration degree program who is enrolled in a UNB course or internship that takes place outside of Canada, or who has been accepted into an accredited post-secondary institution or course of study outside Canada. Selection is based on academic achievement and financial need.


BBA CLASS OF 1974 SCHOLARSHIP**Field:** Business Administration**Value:** \$2,000 • **Number:** 1 • **Duration:** 1 year**Donor:** BBA Class of 1974 and the New Brunswick University Opportunities Fund

Awarded to a Fredericton campus student entering the second or third year of a bachelor of business administration degree program. The recipient must be a New Brunswick resident, according to the definition of the Provincial Government's Student Financial Services guidelines. Selection will be based on academic achievement and financial need.

CLASS OF 1964 SCHOLARSHIP**Field:** Business Administration**Value:** \$1,000 • **Number:** 1 • **Duration:** 1 year**Donor:** BBA Class of 1964

Awarded to a Fredericton campus student who has completed at least the minimum requirements for the first year of the bachelor of business administration undergraduate degree program. Selection will be based on academic achievement and financial need.

ANNA DAWN GODDARD WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHOLARSHIP**Field:** Unrestricted**Value:** \$2,000 • **Number:** 1 • **Duration:** 1 year**Donor:** Anna Goddard (BT'79, MEd'86) and Frank Goddard (BScEng'67)

Awarded to a Fredericton campus undergraduate or graduate student who has demonstrated talent in women's hockey varsity athletics. Recipients must have achieved a 2.0 grade point average for continuing students or an 80 per cent average for high school students. This award is open to transfer students, as well as students who are enrolled in a minimum of nine credit hours. 



FUNDS RESEARCH IN OFF-SITE CONSTRUCTION

Today's designers and contractors of the built environment are looking for more sustainable designs, not only to lessen environmental impact, but also to increase production efficiency and improve quality management. This often involves building in a controlled environment - producing components away from the construction site itself. Off-site production reduces waste, promotes sustainability, and overall, results in better quality products.

Recognizing opportunity for growth in this field, UNB and OSCO Construction Group have partnered in an initiative that aims to transform New Brunswick into a global leader in off-site construction. At a special event in September, UNB announced that the company has invested \$2 million to establish the OSCO Chair in Off-site Construction to lead the new Off-site Construction Research Centre at the University.

The OSCO Chair in Off-site Construction will be a leading specialist in the field and build on the faculty of engineering's current strengths in civil engineering and related pre-manufacturing technology. The chair will undertake research alongside partner organizations that will leverage emerging technologies to develop better products and

processes for delivering buildings and public infrastructure.

Funding from OSCO will also be used to hire an innovation director for the centre, as well as a post-doctoral research fellow who will help build UNB's international profile in this field. Researchers will seek additional corporate partners and pursue leveraging opportunities with external granting agencies to enhance the scope of the centre.

"This partnership will bring UNB to the forefront of innovation in the world and increase product export opportunities for New Brunswick manufacturing companies," says UNB President Eddy Campbell. "We are grateful for OSCO's leadership and contribution to advancing research in this area."

UNB boasts a unique combination of strengths in research, teaching and entrepreneurship that facilitates growth in this important sector of Canada's economy. Many civil engineering faculty members have international profiles, with expertise in the fields of construction, materials, structural, and transportation engineering.

Hans Klohn, president of OSCO Construction Group, believes that the investment in research at UNB will build critical capacity in this emerging area of construction.

"OSCO is focused on creating more valued-added construction solutions and improving the overall construction delivery model for our customers," says Klohn. "Designs which can optimize both off-site manufacturing & on-site assembly, are faster, cheaper, safer and better for the environment than using the traditional, 'stick-built' method. UNB is building innovative, applied research capacity in this area and we are pleased to partner with the university on this initiative."

The faculty of engineering has a vision to build more capacity, double research output, significantly increase the number of research centres, and grow its graduate student population. This is already underway in all of its departments, including civil engineering.

Chris Diduch, dean of engineering at UNB, sees the investment in off-site construction research as an indication of the strength of existing UNB research in the field. "UNB has worked diligently to create world-class research in the department of civil engineering," says Diduch. "It is very important when an industry leader such as OSCO recognizes and affirms the progress we have made and the potential of what we can accomplish with a further investment in research capacity." 



MATCHING GIFT PROGRAM ESTABLISHED FOR UNB'S BEAVERBROOK SCHOLARS AWARD

“Our mission is to continue to support the philanthropic activities Lord Beaverbrook cared deeply about.”

A matching program from the foundation that honours the legacy of Lord Beaverbrook will provide more opportunities for New Brunswick's top students to reach their academic goals at UNB.

During the recent Beaverbrook Scholars Dinner, the Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation announced a \$300,000 commitment, and potentially \$500,000, to match donations to the Beaverbrook Scholars Award, which supports outstanding graduates of New Brunswick High Schools beginning an undergraduate degree at UNB.

“The continued support from the Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation helps to level the financial playing field for our top students,” says UNB President Eddy Campbell. “We are so thankful and proud for the Foundation's contribution that honours Lord

Beaverbrook's exceptionally strong connection to our university.”

In 1979, former Beaverbrook Scholarship recipients established the Beaverbrook Scholars Award to pay tribute to Lord Beaverbrook and continue the tradition of helping shape future leaders the same way that he did, when he started the Beaverbrook Scholarship programs in 1920. Since inception, this group has awarded \$2.5 million to 84 students.

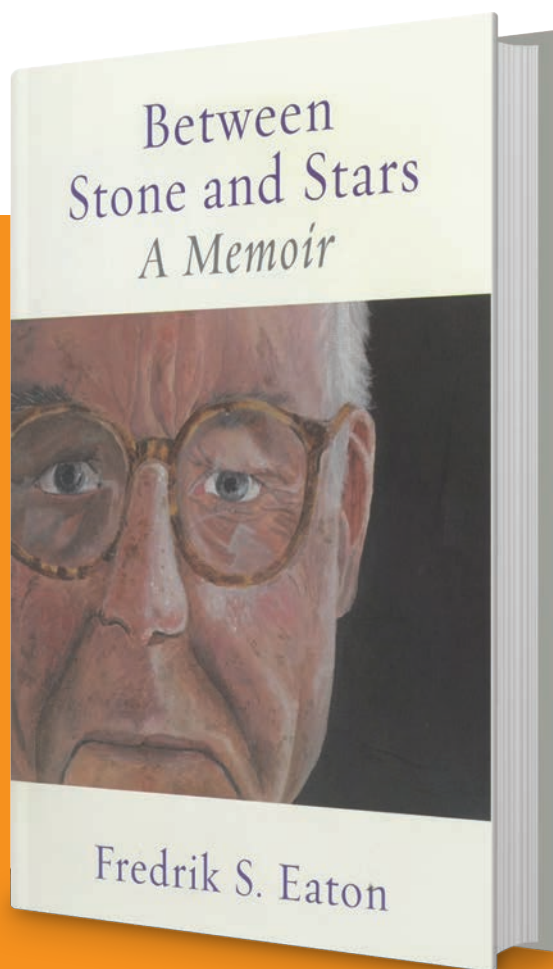
“As president of the foundation that bears my great-grandfather's name, it's important to us that we do everything we can to support the Beaverbrook Scholars and the next generation of provincial and national leaders,” says the Hon. Max Aitken. “Our mission is to continue to support the philanthropic activities Lord Beaverbrook cared deeply about.”

The Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation was created by Lord Beaverbrook in 1960 to continue the impact of his philanthropic work to the causes he had championed during his lifetime, including those he was so passionate for at UNB. The foundation funds organizations seeking to improve the quality of life for the next generation, through activities in the fields of education, health, social welfare, and culture.

UNB also announced the 2018 recipients of the Beaverbrook Scholars Award, recognizing outstanding New Brunswick high school graduates and valued at \$50,000 over four years. This year's recipients are Joseph Augustine of Red Bank, NB, Madeline Carr of Stanley, NB, and Megan Fraser of Arthurette, NB. 🍁

BOOKSHELF FALL 2018

BETWEEN STONE AND STARS A MEMOIR



“With frankness, fondness and humour, Fredrik S. Eaton has written an unforgettable memoir that recounts a life lived in so many dimensions. He provides a remarkable view of what it was like to come of age and find one’s way in business and civic life in the 20th-century Canada, the member of a family whose namesake enterprise dominated the country’s retailing landscape.

But his story is so much more than that. Eaton’s passions for life are on

full display. He takes us fishing and hunting on three continents, on the road in his favourite automobiles, on the water in his most beloved vessels, and in the sky in his aircraft.

As a former high commissioner to London and a leading figure in many key public institutions, Eaton writes with passion about the many endeavours and interests that have mattered to him. From hospitals to art galleries, to museums to universities, his years of volunteer service are a font

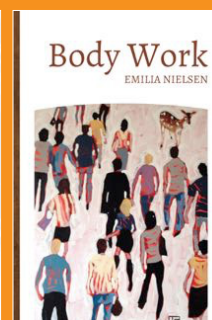
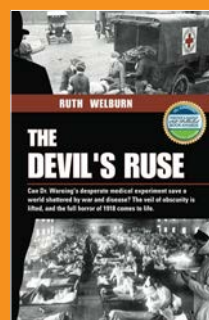
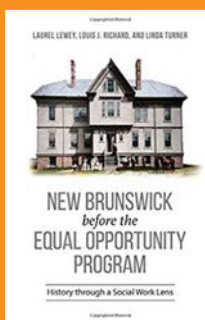
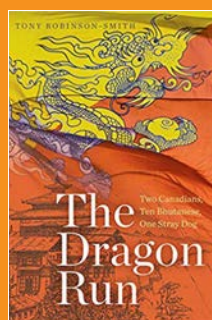
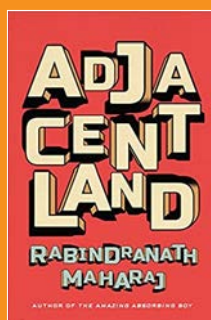
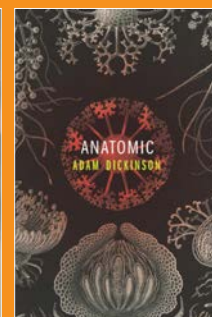
of insights into our great institutions and the challenges they face. And the people who have mattered to him are the focus of his reflections throughout.

Beyond Stone and Stars more than fulfils Fredrik S. Eaton’s objective ‘to set down on paper an account of some of my life -- of what I did with my life.’”

Fredrik S. Eaton (BA'62, LLD'83) was UNB's chancellor from 1993 to 2003.

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Alumni News welcomes information about recent books by our alumni. If you have been published, please send the name of your book, your name, the ISBN, the name of the publisher and a cover image to alumni.unb.ca. We often receive more submissions than we can fit into one issue, so book submissions may appear in a later issue.



IF I HAD AN OLD HOUSE ON THE EAST COAST

By: Wanda Baxter (MA'95)
 Publisher: Nimbus Publishing
 ISBN: 9781771085779

SCORPIONS HUNT BY NIGHT

By: Summer Coyle (née Earl, BA'79)
 Publisher: Kindle Direct Publishing
 ISBN: 978-1973422006
 ISBN: 197342200X

ANATOMIC

By: Adam Dickinson (MA'99)
 Publisher: Coach House
 ISBN: 9781552453643
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 ISBN: 9781770565500

THAT LIGHT FEELING UNDER YOUR FEET

By: Kayla Geitzler (BA'10, MA'12)
 Publisher: NeWest Press: 2018
 ISBN: 1988732212
 ISBN: 9781988732213

ADJACENTLAND

By: Rabindranath Maharaj (MA'93)
 Publisher: Wolsak & Wynn Publishers
 ISBN: 978-1-928088-56-1

THE DRAGON RUN: TWO CANADIANS, TEN BHUTANESE, ONE STRAY DOG

By: Tony Robinson-Smith (MA'05)
 Publisher: The University
 of Alberta Press
 ISBN: 1772123005
 ISBN: 978-1772123005

NEW BRUNSWICK BEFORE THE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM HISTORY THROUGH A SOCIAL WORK LENS

By: Linda M. Turner (MED'95)
 Publisher: University of Toronto Press
 ISBN: 1487502532
 ISBN: 9781487502539

THE DEVIL'S RUSE

By: Ruth Welburn (BA'83, MSc'87)
 Publisher: Self-published
 ISBN: 978-0-9865322-0-7

BODY WORK

By: Emilia Nielsen (MA'07)
 Publisher: Signature Editions
 ISBN: 978-1773240268

HERE IS WHAT SOME OF OUR ALUMNI HAVE BEEN UP TO THIS YEAR

@ RECEIVED FROM READERS

FREDERICTON

'44

EILEEN WALLACE (BA, DLitt'01), of Fredericton, NB, was named to the Order of New Brunswick.

'50

ELEANOR DONALDSON (BA) of Renfrew, ON, received the Governor General's Sovereign Medal for Volunteers by Renfrew Mayor Don Eady in recognition of over 30 years of volunteer work she has given to her community.

'61

WALTER LEARNING (BA, DLitt'78), of Fredericton, NB, was named to the Order of New Brunswick.

'66



JOHN GARDNER (Class of) of Toronto, ON, was recognized by the Ontario Hockey Federation for his dedication, commitment and invaluable contributions to the hockey community at the 2017-18 OHF awards banquet.

'69

GEORGE DRASKOY (MScF) of Vancouver, BC, competed in his 200th dragon boat race a week before his 88th birthday.

'70

RON GRANT (BScEng) of Brisbane, Australia, is continuing to pursue his lifelong wanderlust, now with his wife of 12 years, the lovely Sandar from Yangon, Myanmar. Having both retired from teaching in 2009, they have since made numerous motorcycle trips around South East Asia, as well as eight trips exploring 35 USA states in their 20 year old Cadillac. He continues to hope that a few more of the 'lost' classmates from the M.E. Class of 1970 will surface in time for the 50th anniversary in 2020. @

'71

IAN CULLIGAN (BT, BEd'72) of Fredericton, NB, received the 2018 Quinn Medal from the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick, which recognizes members who have demonstrated outstanding service to the Grand Lodge and the Craft. @

'74

Classmates **STEVE PALMER, MARC BEDARD AND JULIEN ALBERT** enjoyed several days of salmon fishing at the Ledges in Doaktown, NB, in early July 2018, for their annual fishing trip. Classmates John Craig and Brian Forbes have previously joined them, but were unable to be there this year. Later in July, Marc and Julien were joined by Alan Archibald (BBA'75) for a fishing trip to the northwest Miramichi. A great time was had by all. Note to all our BBA'74 classmates: we are planning a reunion for September 2019 in Fredericton as part of Homecoming to celebrate the 45th anniversary of our graduation - details will be forthcoming. @

DAN MISHRA (MScEng) of North York, ON, chairman and CEO of CSDC Systems has joined the board of Royal Ontario Museum.

'76

HEIDI SHYU (BSc, DSc'17) of Arlington, VA, has joined the advisory board at DEDrone, a market and technology leader in airspace security.

'77

JUDY ASTLE (BT, D-AUS'93) of Boiestown, NB, was named to the Order of New Brunswick.

'78

CHRIS MCKENNA (BEd) of Red Deer, AB, has been elected president of the Alberta association of recreation facility personnel for the second time. He joined Dave Kelly and Bob Pinkewycz for their eighth annual golf extravaganza in Kamloops during the first week of July. On behalf of the three of them, hi to everyone. @

BERNARD RICHARD (LLB) of Cap-Pelé, NB, New Brunswick's former ombudsman and youth advocate, has returned to New Brunswick to work with an Indigenous child welfare initiative.

'79

SUMMER COYLE (née Earl, BA) of Rothesay, NB, with technical assistance from her daughter Lyla Coyle (BA'07), has written and published three fictional books of women's literature, with a fourth novel in progress. @

KELVIN PARSONS (LLB) of Port-Aux-Basques, NL, has been appointed to the board of regents and the board of governors of the College of the North Atlantic.

'80

LUCIE A. LAVIGNE (LLB) of Edmundston, NB, has been appointed a judge of the Court of Appeal of New Brunswick. She replaces Justice J.C. Marc Richard.

DAVID PERLEY (MA) of Fredericton, NB, joined the district education council for Anglophone West as a new First Nations representative.

'81

PETER KIBAS (BEd) of Nairobi, Kenya, was appointed dean of Zetech University's School of Business.

'82

JOANNE MACLEAN (BPE, MPE'84) of Chilliwack, BC, is the new president and vice-chancellor of the University of the Fraser Valley.

GAËTAN THOMAS (BScEng'82, DSc'18) of Fredericton, NB, has been appointment chairman of the WANO-Atlanta Centre regional governing board.

'83

CHARMAINE RODGERS (BEd) of MacGregor, MB, has retired after 33 years as a teacher, guidance counsellor and principal. She has taken a position with the Winnipeg Jets True North Youth Foundation working on Project 11, a mental health initiative for grades 1 to 8. @

NANCY MORRISON (BEd) of Quispamsis, NB, has retired after 34 years as a physical education teacher and guidance counsellor at Kennebecasis Valley High School in Quispamsis, NB. Nancy is married to Peter Conley. @

'85

DEBBIE CLARK (BBA) of Ancaster, ON, retired as superintendent of the Hamilton Police Service after 30 years. Debbie had a distinguished career in policing, receiving the Canada Order of Merit of the Police Forces and the Ontario Leadership Award, Ontario Women in Law Enforcement. She is a graduate of the FBI National Academy. Debbie is looking forward to spending time with her husband, John and son, Brent. They will be splitting time in

Arizona and Ontario. She would love to hear from former Red Bloomer teammates at dclark143@sympatico.ca. @

DAVID SAAD (BSc) of Hanwell, NB, was inducted into the Fredericton Sports Wall of Fame.

'86

BYRON O'CONNOR (BSc, BScEng'89) of Kingston, ON, has joined Pinchin Ltd. as national mining lead and senior technical manager.

'87

MIKE OLIVER (BScEng) of Fredericton, NB, has been appointed to advance Remsoft's expanding portfolio of global accounts. He will be responsible for leading strategic growth initiatives across all areas of Remsoft's business, including forestry, land management, right of way and civil infrastructure management.

'88

CAROLYN BARNHART (BSc, BEd'90, MEd'12) of Harvey, NB, teacher at Fredericton High School, received the Prime Minister's Award for Teaching Excellence in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics.

ANDREA FEUNEKES (MScF) of Fredericton, NB, is one of 12 jurors selected to choose finalists and winners of the Smart Cities Challenge.

'90

JERRY CARR (BScEng) of Saint John, NB, has joined Introhive as chief technology officer.

'91



LYDIA BUGDEN (LLB) of Halifax, NS, has joined the YWCA Halifax Women's Leadership Collaborative. Presented by Nova Scotia Business Inc., this initiative works to grow and strengthen connections between some of Nova Scotia's most influential and inspirational women in business.

LEA NICHOLAS-MACKENZIE (BA) was appointed special adviser for Indigenous issues, based at the Permanent Mission of Canada to the United Nations in New York.

'92

SATYENDRA PRASAD (MA) of Suva, Fiji, was appointed permanent representative of Fiji to the United Nations.

'93

MARGARET MCCAIN (LLD) of Toronto, ON, is the recipient of the 2018 Business for the Arts Edmund C. Bovey Award.

TONY SHEEHAN (BBA, BCS'96) has joined Introhive as vice-president of engineering.

GEORGE L. COOPER (LLB) of Moncton, NB, was appointed chief executive officer at Cox & Palmer.

'94

SHELLEY ARCHIBALD (BA) of Sechelt, BC, was appointed chief librarian at Sechelt Public Library.

MICHELE HARRADENCE (née Bernard, LLB) of Houston, TX, was appointed a director of Secure Energy.

RONALD MACPHEE (LLB) of Ottawa, ON, general counsel with the Tax Law Services Division of the Department of Justice Canada in Ottawa, was appointed a judge of the Tax Court of Canada.

'95

HEATHER MAINES (née MacDougall, BScEng) lives in Gray, Maine, with her husband Mike and sons William and Michael. She is a quality engineer at Texas Instruments in South Portland, Maine, working on automotive industry audits. Stop in to visit some time or contact her at heather.maines@ti.com to catch up. @

STEPHANIE HICKMAN (LLB) of St. John's, NL, has received a prestigious Lexpert Zenith Award, which recognizes mid-career excellence in the legal profession.

KARL TAYLOR (BPE) of Upland, CA, had a memorable season with the Texas Stars, who fell in the seventh game of the Calder Cup final to the Toronto Marlies in the American Hockey League's championship series.

'96

TOM LISTON (BBA) of Toronto, ON, was appointed to the board of directors of Wellness Lifestyles Inc.

'98

JAMES ROBINSON (BA, BEd'00) of Grand Prairie, AB, was appointed by the Grande Prairie Public School board as the district's deputy superintendent.

'99

MELISSA BOPP (BPE/BScKin) of State College, PA, has published *Bicycling for Transportation: An evidence base for communities*. <https://www.elsevier.com/books/bicycling-for-transportation/bopp/978-0-12-812642-4>. @

ROE J. MCFARLANE (MBA) of Chicago, IL, was a keynote presenter at the IBM Think 2018 conference on March 20. He joined other industry luminaries, technical experts and senior IBM leaders to talk about strategies and technologies companies are using to re-imagine customer interactions.

'01

JAMIE HEAP (BEd) of River Hebert, NS, was honoured to have sold copies of his book: *The Going Down of the Sun*, as well as an expanded version of his 2009 book on Amos 'King' Seaman and his 2017 book on EB Chandler & AJ Smith at the Joggins Legion's Big Breakfast, and the Joggins Fossil Institute's 10th Anniversary Fossil Fest). As a token of appreciation for donating a portion of his book profits to the legion's cenotaph restoration fund, he was presented with a Beaumont-Hamel 1916 pin. He can be contacted via his primary email address, jamie.michael77@gmx.com @

VALERIE MALONE (née Mara, BBA) of Toronto, ON, was named president and general manager of LIXIL Canada Inc., home to the American Standard, DXV and GROHE kitchen and bath brands.

RONA REID (nee MacEachern, BEd) of Calgary, AB, was appointed vice-principal at École Foothills Composite High School/Alberta High School of Fine Arts, effective Aug. 29.

'02

DON DESSERUD (MA) of Cornwall, PE, was appointed to the governing council for the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

STEVE OSBORNE (BKin) of St. Catharines, ON, won a 40 under 40 achievement award from Business Link Media Group



has been appointed president of Samtse College of Education, Royal University of Bhutan. In August, he was joined by UNB's Nadya Ladouceur (left) and Tony Robinson-Smith (right, MA'05) at a special event.

MARTIN TUCHSCHERER (MSc) of Montréal, QC, has been appointed chief geologist exploration at Azimut Exploration Inc.

'03

JULIE GLASPY (BKIN) of Heriot Bay, BC, is the first Canadian to participate in Circolo Culturale il Faro, a two-decade-old international sculpting symposium in the northeastern region of Italy.

MICHELLE KELLY (LLB) of Halifax, NS, has been renewed as chair of the National Coalition of Provincial and Territorial Advisory Councils on the Status of Women.

'04

VICTORIA LABILLOIS (BA, MBA'04) of Listuguj, QC, was appointed to the National Aboriginal Economic Development Board, effective June 18, for a term of three years by her Excellency the Right Honourable Julie Payette, Governor General of Canada. @

'06

COLIN SINCLAIR (BBA, MBA'07) of Cranbrook, BC, a former Brooks Minor Hockey Association forward, along with his 1999 Team Alberta Male Canada Winter Games gold champion teammates, was inducted to the Alberta Hockey Hall of Fame.

'07

EMILIA NIELSEN (MA) of Vancouver, BC, received a tenure-track teaching position at York University in the health and society program, department of social science.

'08

JOLENE BECKER (BEd) of Okotoks, AB, was selected to fulfill the role of principal at A.B. Daley School in Nanton, starting in the 2018-2019 school year.

KATIE BURSEY (BBA) of Woodstock, NB, pursued her dream of opening a bridal shop in her hometown. Lena & Mae Bridal opened its doors in January 2018. Katie offers private appointments to brides, bridesmaids and prom clients. The shop offers a thoughtfully curated selection of designer gowns and accessories. @

JONATHAN HOYLES (LLB) of Vancouver, BC, has been appointed chief commercial officer and general counsel at Glance Technologies Inc.

'09

CANDACE R. SALMON (LLB) of Moncton, NB, has been appointed as a full-time member of the Employment Insurance section of the Government of Canada Social Security Tribunal.

'11

STEVEN PEARCE (LLB) of Fredericton, NB, has been appointed as vice-president of legal at Canada House Wellness Group Inc.

JULIA RAMIREZ (MBA'11) of Fredericton, NB, has joined Planet Hatch as its entrepreneurial programming specialist.

'13

HILARY PEARSON (DLitt) of Westmount, QC, has been appointed

a member of the Order of Canada for her leadership in establishing a culture of philanthropy in Canada, notably as president of Philanthropic Foundations of Canada.

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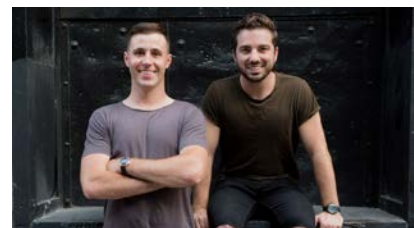
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'14

AUDREY KLUIN (MEd) of Nanton, AB, is the new principal at J.T. Foster High School.

'15



Josh Bubar (BBA) of Toronto, ON, and Frank Keating (BBA) of Toronto, ON, launched FROSH Watches, a small startup based in Toronto.

'16

ALANA GULLISON (BScKin) of New Maryland, NB, is the first recipient of the Randy Dickinson Scholarship, which is awarded to a New Brunswick student with a disability studying in a recognized program at a post-secondary institution in the province.

'17

VANESSA MACLEAN (BBA) of Fredericton, NB, has joined Planet Hatch as entrepreneurial services coordinator.

Saint John

'84

DAPHNE FLANAGAN (BBA) of Al Ain, UAE, was appointed Acadia University's new university librarian for a six-year term, effective Oct. 1, 2018.

'89

ROSALIE ABELLA (DCL) of Ottawa, ON, was honoured as one of the nation's Top 25 Most Influential Lawyers by *Canadian Lawyer*.

'93

TAMMY MOORE (BA, LLB'95, MA'02, PhD'11) of Saint John, NB, was appointed as one of six hearing officers by the Province of New Brunswick after 12 years as a senior instructor and associate dean at UNB Law School. @

'00

NICOLE LEBLANC (née Paul, BBA) of Toronto, ON, joined the investment team at Sidewalk Labs, an urban innovation company owned by Alphabet Inc., the company that owns Google.

'01

ANDREW FROST (BA) of Truro, NS, was recently appointed corporal of the Truro Police Service. He joined the force in 2008 and hopes to remain in Truro throughout his career.

'07

RACHEL BRYANT (BA, PhD'16) of Saint John, NB, won the 2018 New Brunswick Book Award for Non-Fiction for *The Homing Place: Indigenous and Settler Literary Legacies of the Atlantic*.

CATHERINE SHAW (BA) of Fredericton, NB, was appointed to the Social Security Tribunal of Canada. She is a property assessment officer in Fredericton.

'16

JOHN DORNAN (MBA) of Saint John, NB, has assumed the role of Horizon Health Network's chief of staff. 🍷

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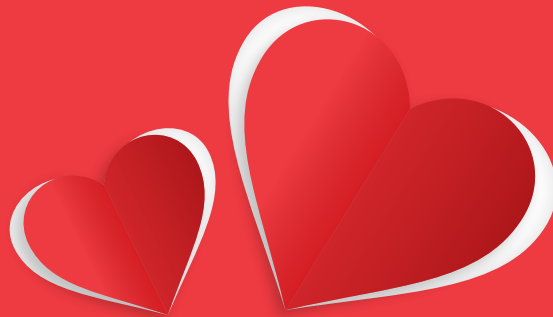
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A GIFT FROM THE HEART

DR. KEVIN HALCROW'S RELATIONSHIP WITH UNB SAINT JOHN SPANS MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY.

In that time period, Kevin, who retired as Chair of the Biology Department in 1999, saw a positive alignment between his career and the growth of the campus.

"When I arrived, it was a very small operation and now, I just marvel at the size of the Department and the quality and importance of faculty research. I am very impressed."

Kevin was born in the United Kingdom but after completing his undergraduate degree, he moved to Atlantic Canada for his MSc and PhD before returning to his homeland to take advantage of a government program for post-doctorate fellows.

It was there, while reading the research magazine *Nature*, he came upon a job ad for the University of New Brunswick.

Interested in returning to Canada, he ultimately secured one of three positions in the UNB Saint John Biology Department in 1967, just as the campus was beginning to make its mark in southern New Brunswick.

Once he settled in the community, Kevin and his wife Sandra saw their family grow with three children — now all UNB alumni — and they never felt an urge to leave. His career, friendships with faculty and students and appreciation of the campus were the leading reasons Kevin made UNB Saint John the beneficiary of his life insurance policy.

"I was quite happy with the career I had," he said. "I especially enjoyed the teaching."

One of his most positive memories was receiving an Allan P. Stuart Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1981, a university-wide recognition for his commitment inside the classroom and laboratory. Making it extra special was the fact a group of his students at the time put forth the nomination.

"It came out of the blue," Kevin said. "It was very pleasant, and the comments were really encouraging, particularly so because I taught many students who were very good people and went on to successful careers in all sorts of occupations. It's most gratifying to look back on that."

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IN MEMORIAM

FREDERICTON

WILLIAM GODFREY (BScEng'35), Saint John, NB

MARIE JENKINS (née Dykeman, BA'41, BEd'71),
Rothesay, NB

MADLINE TUFTS (née Wallace, BA'42, BEd'67),
Ottawa, ON

DELBERT SEELY (Class of '43), Saint John, NB

JOYCE MILROD (Class of '45), North York, ON

JESSICA ROBINSON (née Coburn, Class of '45),
Fredericton, NB

MARY MASSICOTTE (née Whalen, BSc'47, MSc'50),
Sault Ste. Marie, ON

WINNIFRED JENNINGS (Class of '48), Saint John, NB

MARION USHER (née McLean, BA'48, BEd'70, PD-ED'77),
Fredericton, NB

CHARLES ALLEN (BScEng'49), Etobicoke, ON

IVAN MACFARLANE (BScEng '49), Vancouver, BC

FRANK MADDOX (BScEng'49), Fredericton, NB

LORNE PELTON (BScF'49, BScEng '62), Ottawa, ON

DOROTHY WALTERS (BA'49), Toronto, ON

ROBERT CADMAN (BA'50), Kingston, ON

JOSEPH CHURCH (BSc'50, MSc'54), Sudbury, ON

THERESE ALBERT (née Robichaud, Class of '51),
Rexton, NB

KARL BEYEA (BSc'51), Smithtown, NB

BARBARA COWAN (BA'51), Fredericton, NB

SANFORD FIGDOR (PhD'53), Sarasota, FL

REGINALD STAPLES (Class of '54), Qualicum Beach, BC

BILL MCNAMARA (BScEng'55), Fredericton, NB

REID WATSON (BScF'55), Coldstream, BC

CHARLES KINGSTON (BScEng'56), North Vancouver, BC

DONALD MCLEAN (BScEng'57), Kingston, ON

JOHN TRAINOR (Class of '57), Old Ridge, NB

ELDON CLARK (Class of '58), Fredericton, NB

JOAN BOSWELL (née Young, BA'59), Ottawa, ON

ROBERT JOHNSON (BScF'59), Burlington, ON

ROBERT MCNUTT (BSc'59), Ancaster, ON

GERALD SOWERS (Class of '59), Fredericton, NB

FRITZ SCHATZ (BScEng'60), Fredericton, NB

THOMAS JARRETT (BPE'61), Rothesay, NB

RICHARD MCGEE (Class of '61), Blacks Harbour, NB

ROBERT SNODGRASS (Class of '61), Lepreau, NB

CHARLES RAMIER (BBA'62), New Maryland, NB

MARTHA SAUNDERS (BPE'62), East LaHave, NS

ERIC SVENSSON (BSc'62), Deep River, ON

LAURIER BOSSE (BScEng'63), Montréal, QC

JOHN GALDINS (BScEng'64), Ottawa, ON

RONALD HORGAN (BEd'64), Saint John, NB

JACK AYLES (BEd'65), Moncton, NB

JERRY MANUEL (BPE'65, BA'66), St. Stephen, NB

ROBERT MOORE (BA'65, MEd'76), Fredericton, NB

DAVID ENGLISH (BBA'66, MBA'92), Fredericton, NB

CRAIG MCLEOD (BA'66, MA'68), Cameron, ON

BRIAN O'BLENES (BScEng'66), Moncton, NB

JACK ROGERS (BA'66), Saint John, NB
PETER SEHEULT (BA'66, BCL'68), Grand Falls, NB
RAE BENSON (née Martin, BA'67), Prince Albert, SK
PAUL DICK (BCL'67), Kanata, ON
ROGER FINNAMORE (BScEng'69), Quincy, IL
CONSTANCE NEALES (BA'69), Bloomfield, NB
OWEN WASHBURN (PhD'69), Fredericton, NB
KEVIN WRIGHT (BEd'69), Renforth, NB
PATRICIA BURGESS (BN'70), Fredericton, NB
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BOB CAPEN (BEd'72, PD-ED'78), Fredericton, NB
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THANKS TO DONORS, the women's hockey team officially returned to the Atlantic University Sport conference on Oct. 13. A number of UNB alumni have stepped forward by establishing scholarships and awards in support of the team.

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As Nick McCullum reflects on the steps he took toward becoming president of Houston-based Sure Dividend, he credits those who helped him make important decisions and gain critical experience during his four years at the University of New Brunswick in Saint John.

Engaging professors were open to his questions, offering advice and supporting his early transition from biology to math and statistics. Fellow students, some he met during freshman rugby games and others in various leadership roles and extracurricular activities, encouraged him to apply for the vice president, finance position with the Students' Representative Council.

Mentors and colleagues he encountered during his 2016 internship with TD Asset Management provided sage advice and their assistance was immeasurable. "I would not have been able to take this job if I had not participated in the internship with TD," said Nick, an Apohaqui, NB native. "That was the most fulfilling summer job I ever had."

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Taylor McGrattan and Jenna DeGooyer took a chance when they decided to come to the University of New Brunswick in Saint John. As volleyball stars at their respective high schools, both knew dedication to time management was required if they were to successfully combine their pursuit of a degree with their love for sport at the university level.

Attracted by a campus in their own province, small class sizes and a welcoming environment, they became integral to the UNB Saint John volleyball program. This spring, they were named Atlantic Colleges Athletic Association All-Stars.

"It just felt like all of those hours spent in the gym were paying off," said Taylor, who was also named UNB Saint John female athlete of the year.

Taylor was recruited to the volleyball program from Leo Hayes High School and was delighted UNB Saint John met her academic interests with the combined biology/psychology program in science and an English minor.

"My love of science and English came from great teachers who pushed me to do better," she said.

Jenna, a fourth-year business major from New Denmark, participated in university work programs, which allowed her to explore specific career interests.

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The Long-Term Investment Fund for the Trust & Endowment accounts had a positive return of 2.97% for the year ended April 30, 2018, a period in which the policy benchmark return was 4.49%. This followed returns of 16.04% for the year ended April 30, 2017 and 1.91% for the year ended April 30, 2016.

Capital markets in 2017-2018 experienced varied returns among asset classes; public equity returns for the year were positive while fixed income returns were negative. Global equities, as measured by the MSCI World Index, returned 6.47% in Canadian dollars. Canadian equities, as measured by the S&P/TSX Composite Index, returned 3.11%. Canadian bonds, as measured by the FTSE TMX Canada Universe Bond Index returned -0.93%.

The fund's external investment managers seek to add value to these benchmark index returns through active management of the portfolio. In 2017-18, the Fund's fixed income manager exceeded the benchmark by 45 basis points. One of the two Canadian equity managers outperformed the benchmark while all three global equity managers trailed their benchmark. Global Emerging Market equities and Real Estate were added to the portfolio over the year so a full year's performance is not yet available.

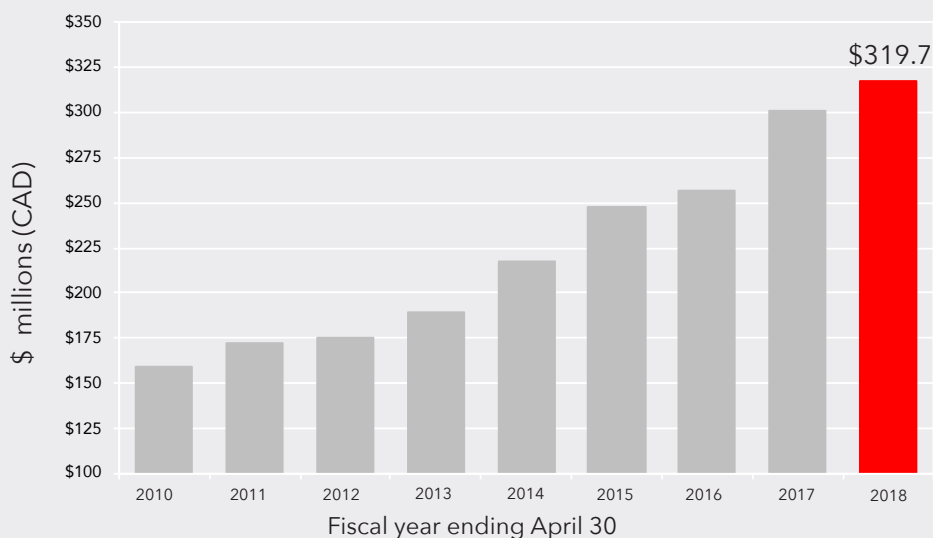
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UNB has taken a prudent, fiscally responsible approach to endowment spending, making incremental changes to the spending rate to ensure that the rate is sustainable while remaining competitive with other Canadian universities. The 2017-18 annual review of the endowment spending policy confirmed a 4% spending rate for 2018-19, which has been the spending rate since 2013-14.

A comprehensive review of the Fund's policy asset allocation was completed in 2016-17. The review resulted in a number of changes in the Fund's policy asset mix, including an allocation to two new asset classes, Emerging Market equity and Canadian Real Estate. The new policy asset allocation was approved by the Board of Governors in October 2016. The new policy asset allocation was fully implemented in 2017-18.

PRINCIPAL GROWTH 2010-2018

As of April 30, 2018



CHANGES IN TRUST AND ENDOWMENT

Balance - 2017/18
(Market Value)

	(\$ 000's)
Balance April 30, 2018	319,690
Balance April 30, 2017	301,940
Net Increase During the Year	\$17,750

Increase Due to:

Donations and Other Additions to Capital	23,450
Investment Income	8,999
Spending	(14,699)
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So impressed was the Perth native that she subsequently applied to take her master's degree at UNB. She now finds herself in the midst of her PhD in earth sciences, where she is playing a lead role in researching Canada's Far North.

In the summer of 2019, Maree, a student with UNB's Planetary and Space Science Centre, will travel to the Northwest Territories to explore the Nicholson Lake impact crater. "I have always been very interested and intrigued by the things around me," Maree said.

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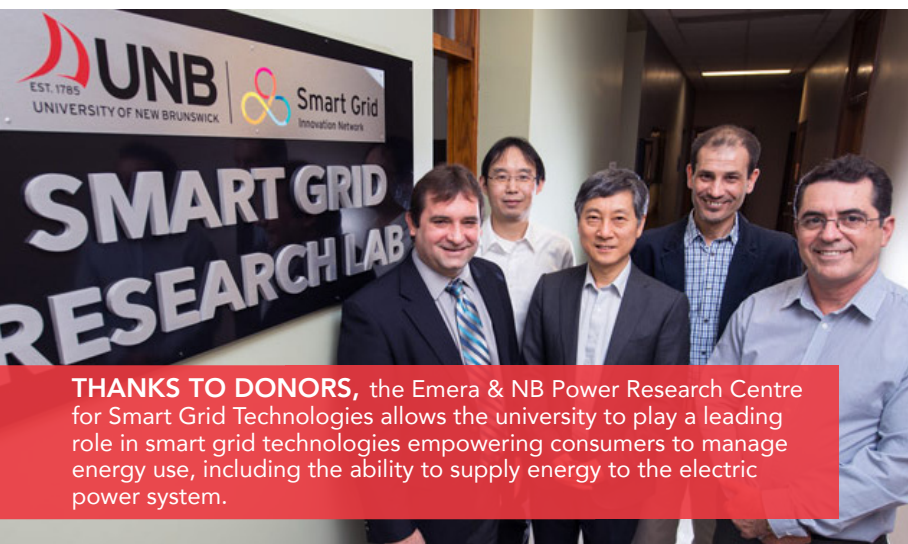


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Because of her commitment, Desirée was recognized by the Native Women's Association of Canada with the Helen Bassett Commemorative Student Award, which honours students who assist in improving the situation of Aboriginal women and youth in Canada.

At UNB, Desirée served as vice-president of the Law Students' Society, co-president of the Women and Law Society and chair of the Aboriginal Law Society. Additionally, she volunteered as a researcher for the Fredericton Sexual Assault Centre through UNB Law's Pro Bono Students Canada chapter. Desirée credits her UNB professors for encouraging her to succeed.

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“UNB is a place of many possibilities,” he observes. “When I came to UNB, I never thought I would have had such experiences and opportunities.”

Herbert gained business experience as a Student Ambassador with the Pond-Deshpande Centre. As a junior, he successfully ran for vice-president of the Student Union and was elected Student Union president a year later.

He capped off last year by winning the Great Canadian Sales Competition, a national event staged at Google headquarters in Toronto. The event featured over 3,600 participants and several rounds of competition and mentoring from some of Canada’s top sales leaders.

“I was honoured to be in the final 25 students who were so competent. Then, I was in the top five and eventually I was the winner, which was one of the highlights in my life.”

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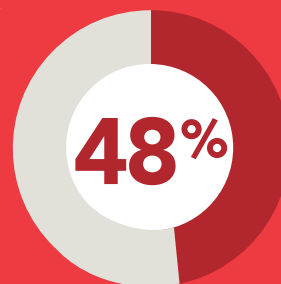
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Melanie spent the bulk of 2017 at Canfor Pulp Ltd. in Taylor, BC as a process engineering student. During that period, she was selected to receive a Greenest Workforce Green Dream Scholarship. The recognition, among other things, allowed her to share her experiences through a Green Dream team blog throughout the summer.

In the industry forum, she detailed her adventures, the industry, the towns she visited and overall thoughts in working in forestry.

"I had a lot of personal growth and I was able to figure out what I like to do," she explained. "I realized the values I share with companies and what is important to me."

The process the Taylor pulp mill uses to make their pulp is more environmentally-friendly because it produces more pulp from every tree. That efficiency correlated with Melanie's personal green philosophy and she hopes to apply the lessons learned in future.

"I love science and math and I want to go into a field that connects these two things," she said. "The co-op program showed me career opportunities where this is possible. That is important."



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After Jack (BScEE '41) graduated, he worked with General Electric in Ontario and it was there that he met and fell in love with his wife, Kay. During their marriage which lasted more than 50 years, they lived in Toronto, Montreal and Troy, Ohio, where Jack served as vice-president and general manager of A.O. Smith's Electric Motor Division in the 1960s.

While they eventually retired to Florida, Jack never forgot his formative years in New Brunswick - from his three-person high school graduation class, to his extensive involvement on the campus, including managerial duties for the UNB men's hockey team to the encouragement from C.C. Jones, former UNB president.

"We spent a lot of time with them and they always had a New Brunswick flag in their home," said Cate McMillan, Jack and Kay's niece who was named after Kay. "Jack always spoke highly of the quality of engineers developed by UNB."

The Richardsons did not have any children but Kay's brother Bill McCormick and his wife Ann and their children Cate, Patsy, Don and Elizabeth were always very close to Jack and Kay.

Jack and Kay were known for their generous spirit and community involvement, values reflected in the UNB scholarships they formed through a \$2 million bequest to the university. The Kathryn and John Richardson Memorial Scholarships, each valued at \$32,000 over four years, symbolize their desire to assist the continued development of UNB's engineers.

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