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200 graduate, new President installed, Ilsa Shore remembered

Tomorrow's leaders addressed at Fall Convocation ceremony Sunday

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Graduates must learn to be leaders in a world in which a sense of community is breaking down, the President of the University of New Brunswick says.

"As tomorrow's leaders, you will find that there is a second element in leading a principled life: community," Dr. Elizabeth Parr-Johnston told some 200 graduates attending Fall Convocation ceremonies at UNB Fredericton last Sunday.

In an address after being installed as UNB's first female President, Parr-Johnston said New Brunswickers are learning that the foundation of our future economic and social development lies principally not in our governments but within ourselves.

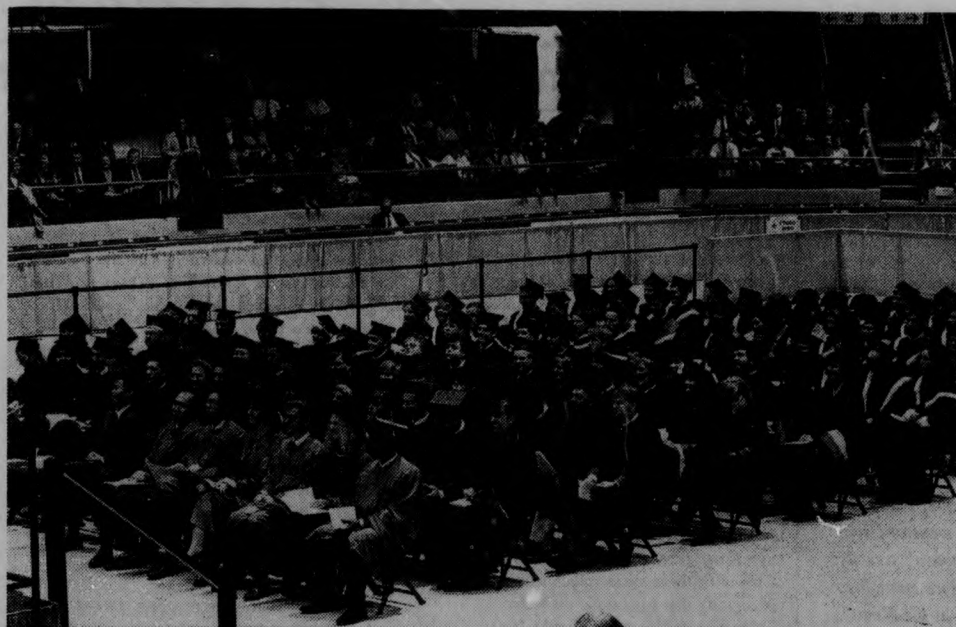
"We must each consider how we can contribute to a greater good, how we can participate in achieving a common goal, how we can give rather than receive."

"This is the essence of community," she said.

The UNB President told graduates that much occurring now in the world suggests that communities are breaking down.

Parr-Johnston referred to the ascendancy of individual rights over the collective good, the emergence of adversarial structures, the threatened separation of Quebec and the actual disintegration of some nations as example "that seem to prove that we are spinning apart, not closer together."

"Which is why I think community is all the more important," she said.



The 200 graduates, gathered for convocation

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"Ultimately, nothing will be solved, nothing will last, if we don't do it together, acknowledging our differences, but giving precedence to the benefits of co-operation, collaboration and shared vision," said Parr-Johnston.

Referring to the academic community, Parr-Johnston told

graduates they have been part of an institution that for centuries has reached decisions by consensus.

"The academic community is not perfect. It is susceptible to the same intolerance, political machinations and selfish manoeuvring as is the rest of society."

"Nonetheless, I believe the university is one of the best examples of community we have and I hope that, having been immersed in it for some period of time, you will keep with you its best qualities and take them forward into the communities you will lead," she said.

UNB Chancellor Frederick Eaton praised Parr-Johnston's appointment as UNB President.

"She is eminently qualified to lead this university into the 21st century and I am pleased to welcome her officially on the occasion of her installation."

Professor James S. Murray of the

Department of Classics and Ancient History was presented with the 1996 Allan P. Stuart Award for Excellence in Teaching.

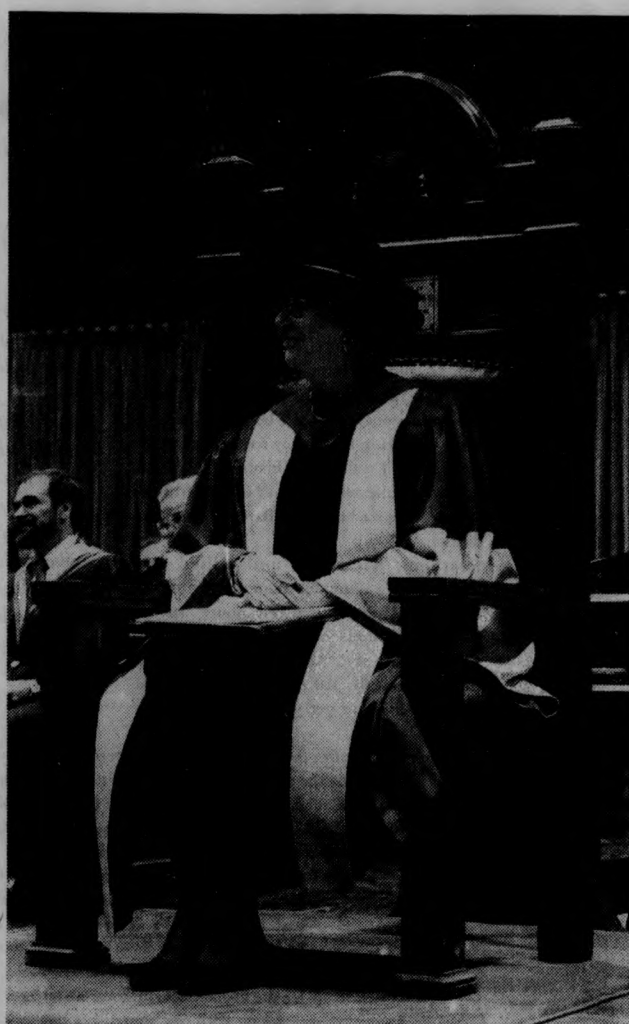
One student in the Arts 1000 course described Professor Murray's lecturing ability as "phenomenal", while a colleague describes him as "without any doubt, the finest classroom lecturer I have ever heard."

Two retired UNB professors were honored with the title of Professor Emeritus.

Biologist Michael Burt became known, in his thirty-three years at UNB, as an internationally known researcher in parasitology.

He has published well over 100 articles in journals around the world. In addition he has taught 19 different undergraduate courses and supervised over 50 graduate students.

Dr. Burt served as chairman of UNB's Biology Department for 11



Lieutenant Governor Margaret McCain

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years.

Also honored was Professor Jules Picot, a founding member of UNB's Chemical Engineering Department.

Professor Picot has been described as an outstanding teacher, a skilful administrator and a remarkable researcher during his 39 years at UNB.

Dr. Picot has well over 100 publications to his credit and is an acknowledged international expert in his field.

He holds the Canadian and US patents for a liquid atomizing apparatus for aerial spraying and has contributed to the control of the spruce budworm.

Ivan H. Crowell was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

Mr. Crowell, a 92 year old craftsman and a native of Caledonia, Nova Scotia is a UNB alumnus and one of Fredericton's distinguished citizens. He has received Canada's highest civilian honor—the Order of Canada.

Awarded Honorary Doctor of Science degrees were Otis Logue and John Dean, both of Fredericton.

Otis Logue, a UNB alumnus, was a founding partner and later President and Chief Executive Officer of the

Fredericton-based Engineering firm ADI Limited.

He supervised the design and construction of many buildings on the UNB Fredericton campus and the Playhouse on Queen Street in the downtown area.

John Dean, a native of Campbellton, graduated from UNB in Mechanical Engineering in 1950.

He has since worked for NB Power and over the past 25 years has been associated with ADI Limited in Fredericton, where he has served as President and CEO.

Under Dean's leadership ADI has grown to over 200 employees with operations in North and South America, the Caribbean, Europe, India and Southeast Asia.

Also in attendance at the graduation ceremonies were representatives from some thirty other universities across Canada. They were here to bring greetings on the occasion of Dr. Parr-Johnston's installation as President.

Among those in attendance was the current President of the University of Waterloo and former UNB President James Downey.

Ilsa Shore remembered

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Ilsa Shore, first woman chair of the UNB Board of Governors is being remembered this week by many students, administrators, faculty, alumni and friends.

Shore died on the eve of UNB's Fall Convocation last Saturday in Toronto after a long battle with cancer. She was 46.

UNB Chancellor Fredrik Eaton told those assembled for fall graduation ceremonies last Sunday of Shore's tremendous warmth, generosity and good humour.

"Were she here with us today—as

I know she wanted to be—she would insist that we think about the good times, the conversations and experiences we have shared and the work we have accomplished—together—for the good of UNB"

"UNB was an essential part of Ilsa's life," said Eaton.

"It was the place where she earned four degrees, served as Don of McLeod House and made many, many close friends."

"After her last graduation in 1979, she remained faithfully and actively involved in the life of this institution," he said.

"You who graduate today could find no better model to emulate in the service of your alma mater than Ilsa Shore," Eaton concluded.

A moment of silence was observed at Fall Convocation ceremonies in Shore's honor.

Shore, a native of Moncton, graduated in Arts and Education in 1971 and taught school for several years in both Moncton and Oromocto.

She obtained an Administration Diploma in Education from UNB in 1975 and a year later entered the Faculty of Law, graduating in 1979. Shore served as Don of McLeod House during her law studies. She joined the law firm of Borden and Elliot in Toronto, rising to partner and specializing in commercial real estate. She was predeceased by her husband, Toronto rheumatologist Abraham Shore.

Shore is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mendel F. Greenblat of Moncton; a brother Marvin Greenblat of Calgary; and a sister Pauline Greenblat of Ottawa.

Funeral services were held last Monday in Toronto.

A memorial fund is being established at UNB in honor of Ilsa Shore. Contributions can be sent to the Office of Development and Public Relations.

Newly-installed University President Elizabeth Parr-Johnston

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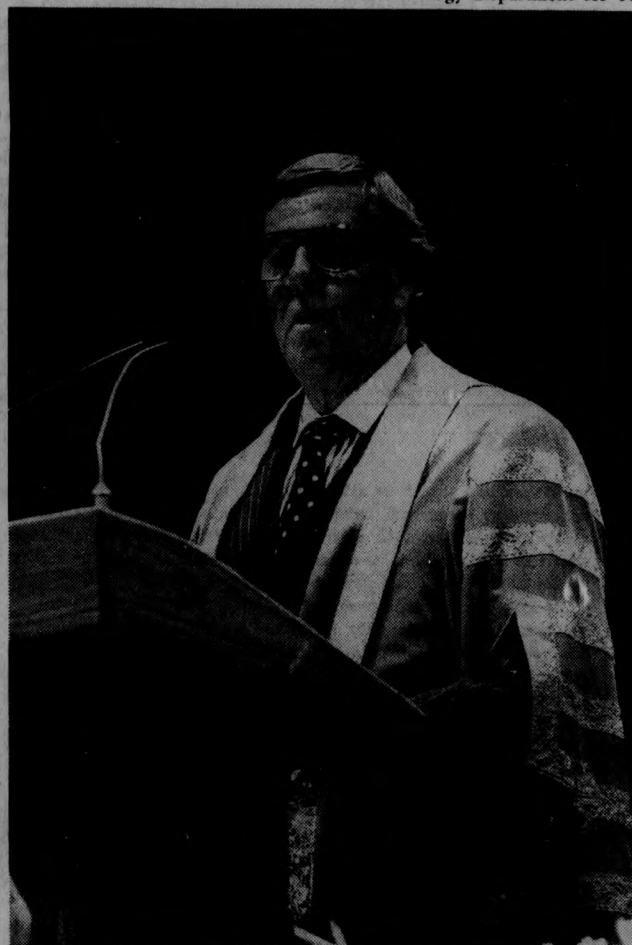
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Chancellor Frederick S. Eaton remembers for Ilsa Shore

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