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# Record 1,369 Graduated By UNB



from right, was formally installed as chancellor yesterday during the 164th Encaenia at the University of New Brunswick. With him are, from left

to right, UNB president Dr. Robin Armstrong and honorary degree recipients Ronald Stuart, Margaret McCain, Olive Dickason and Kenneth Carroll.

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### New Chancellor Is Installed

By DAVID MEAGHER Staff Writer

The University of New Brunswick formally installed a new chancellor and bestowed degrees to more than 1,300 graduates yesterday at its 164th Encaenia.

Fredrik S. Eaton, Canada's high commissioner to the United Kingdom, formally succeeded Violet, Lady Aitken, as chancellor. Dr. Eaton, whose five-year term began May 1, credited UNB for his success.

An honorary doctor of laws degree was presented to Mount Allison University Chancellor Margaret McCain. In her Encaenia address, Mrs. McCain called for leadership and partnership to improve Canada's education system.

UNB also presented honorary doctor of science degrees to nutritional chemist Kenneth Carroll and research matchmaker Ronald Stuart and an honorary doctor of letters degree to historian Olive Dickason.

Valedictorian Jason Saunders of Fredericton implored fellow graduates to look to the future with optimism.

Law professor David Townsend was presented with the Allan P. Stuart Award for Excellence in Teaching.

These events, taken together, represented a "celebration of achieve-

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ment," UNB President Dr. Robin Armstrong told the crowd packing the Aitken University Centre.

He congratulated the record 1,369 students eligible to receive degrees. They consisted of 1,215 undergraduates and 154 postgraduates. Another 214 students — 191 undergraduates and 23 post-graduates — receive their degrees this afternoon at the Saint John campus.

Combined, the Fredericton and Saint John campuses are graduating 1,583 students. They're joining the ranks of some 31,000 living alumni.

Dr. Armstrong commended graduates for their hard work but reminded them to remember the support they received from family, friends and instructors

He forewarned them about the world they're entering after university: the most permanent feature will be change.

He likened what he described as the current information technology revolution to the Industrial Revolution a century ago, saying they have in common the effect of increasing productivity by a factor of 100.

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