

Condon re-appointed Saint John V.P.

Thomas J. Condon has been reappointed to a five-year term as vice-president (Saint John) of the University of New Brunswick. The appointment was announced by the UNB Board of Governors, and will be effective on July 1, 1982.

Dr. Condon was first appointed to this post in 1977,

and during the 1979-80 academic year he served as both vice-president (Saint John) and as acting president of the university.

An American colonial historian, Dr. Condon joined the UNB faculty in 1962, and after holding several administrative and academic

posts in the U.S. from 1966 to 1970, he returned to UNB as the dean of arts. In that position he was influential in the development of arts policies and programs on both campuses of the university and in the province.

In 1978 the Saint John Common Council appointed him a one-man committee to explore the city's needs in sports, recreation and cultural facilities and develop a plan for meeting these needs in time for the 1983-85 provincial bicentennial celebrations.

During his term as head of the UNB Tucker Park campus, enrolment has grown by 50 percent, from roughly 500 to 750 fulltime students. Administratively, he decentralized campus decision-making, giving more authority to the registrar, dean and business manager. And during his term

there was considerable development in available majors and degree programs, and in the research and graduate work taking place on the Saint John campus.

Dr. Condon took part in negotiation of the university's first contract with faculty, and he contributed to the development of stable formula for allocating funds between the two campuses of the university.

Dr. Condon holds degrees from Boston College, Yale and Harvard. He is the author of one book and numerous articles on American history, as well as many reports on the arts and humanities and issues in education. He has chaired committees for the Canadian Society for the Study of Higher Education and for the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC).



Dr. Condon's reappointment was recommended to the Board by a search committee headed by UNB President James Downey.

Law faculty awarded \$92,533

The University of New Brunswick faculty of law has received \$92,533 in grants from the New Brunswick Law Foundation, President James Downey has announced.

The grants will be used to continue a computer-research project, fund scholarships and bursaries and purchase new texts for the Law Library.

Edward Veitch, dean of the faculty of law, is "grateful to the foundation for its generosity and for the initiative shown by its board of governors."

In the fall of 1981 the foundation invited the UNB law school to apply for funds. Dean Veitch and his staff prepared proposals for three projects, all of which received money.

The New Brunswick Law Foundation derives its income from the bank interest paid on every law firm's "client account," an account which is established by a lawyer on behalf of a client for a purpose such as buying a house. The interest from these accounts must, by law, be donated to charitable organizations whose programs improve the legal process in the province. Until a few years ago the foundation could only afford to fund emergency programs like Transition House for abused women and their children in Fredericton. Increasing interest rates have enabled the foundation to support a broader range of projects, in-

cluding the education of lawyers.

The foundation allocated \$27,533 to maintain and operate the computer facility in the Law Library. The computer scans and prints out summaries of cases which pertain to key subject areas like fraud, real estate or child custody. This reduces the time a lawyer spends researching a case and would thus reduce the bill to the client.

The law foundation views this as a pilot project which may lead to the installation of computers in the law libraries in every county of New Brunswick.

Recruitment scholarships, bursaries for the needy and an emergency fund will be established with a second grant of \$25,000. Dean Veitch feels students are particularly hard hit by inflation. He would like to see a significant portion of this aid to married law students who may be feeling additional financial pressure.

The cost of journals has been eating up most of the Law Library's budget and the law foundation grant of \$40,000 will enable the library to purchase many much-needed Canadian and British law texts. Because so much happens in the legal profession, almost on a daily basis, it is essential that the library be kept up-to-date, Dean Veitch said.

Chemistry gets logo

Winner of the Chemistry Departments' logo contest was Allan Applett, a second year Chemistry student.

The contest aroused a great deal of interest and response with over 40 entries being received. The difficult task of judging fell to a committee of three: Bruno Bobac, artist in Residence, Prof. Friedrich Grein, Chairman of the Chemistry Dept. and Gregg McKinnon a 3rd year chemistry student.

The entries of Paul Quinn and Roby Scammell, in 4th year chemistry; Tracy Bell, in 2nd year biology - chemistry and

that of Dr. John Findlay, a Chemistry Faculty member, received honorable mention.

The winner Allan Applett receives a prize of \$50.00



Arts faculty plans core program

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The Core Committee of the Arts Faculty plans to propose a three year experiment beginning in the fall of 1983. Two newly formed courses will be mandatory and restricted to first year arts students.

"The purpose of the Core programme," said Dean of Arts Kepros, "is to provide arts students with a common background and the fundamental skills of analytic thinking, cognitive processes, language abilities, logical thinking and writing plus inductive and deductive reason-

ing."

The two new courses proposed are Arts 1000 and English 1000. Arts 1000 will center around "some of the leading thinkers and principal ideas which have shaped the western intellectual tradition," said Kepros.

Tutorials in this class will be conducted by freshman faculty advisors, thus providing an opportunity for freshman and advisor to become closer on a personal basis as opposed to meeting in the adviser's office twice a year.

Also, "this course will promote a sense of community among first year students," ad-

ded Kepros.

English 1000 is "designed to provide arts students with the opportunity to develop basic communication skills," said Dean Kepros.

It is important art students improve their writing skills and be aware that good writing is expected not merely in English but in all courses.

The proposal of the Core Committee has yet to be accepted by the Arts Council and the Senate.

UNBSJ will not be implementing the Core programme on their campus if the proposal is accepted here in Fredericton.

Morin on campus Wednesday

Claude Morin, former minister of intergovernmental relations in Quebec, will be speaking on the UNB campus on Wednesday, March 17.

Mr. Morin's talk will begin at 2:30 p.m. in room 102, Tilley Hall. This session is sponsored by the UNB political science department, and the public is welcome to attend.

Currently, a member of the faculty at Quebec's School of Public Administration, Mr. Morin is the principal strategist of the Levesque government and Parti Quebecois.

Claude Morin is the former Parti-Quebecois minister for Intergovernmental Affairs. While a member of René Levesque's cabinet Morin was the principal architect of the P.Q. policy of "étapisme" - a policy that advocated the gradual implementation of sovereignty association. He subsequently resigned after he

witnessed the constitutional deal worked out between the nine other provincial governments and the federal government and also the uprising of pro-separatist radicals within the P.Q. This lecture is co-sponsored by the Political

Science Student's Association and the Dept. of Political Science. The key organizer of

Morin's visit is Dr. G.C. Kuun who was also responsible for bringing René Levesque to UNB a few years ago.

Transit trust fund aids young woman

The employees of Fredericton Transit have established a special Trust Fund to aid the wife of one of their drivers Hal Nason. Mrs. Nason's wife Joanne has contracted Pulmonary Hypertension, a disease which effects young women during child bearing years. Mrs. Nason is 29 years old and has two children 2 and 7 years.

Doctors here in the Maritimes prescribed chemotherapy and prescription drugs that did not seem to work. Mr. Nason discovered a special treatment and exercise offered by a clinic in Phoenix, Arizona. The cost involved for the total recovery time is estimated at \$100,000, and this is the reason for the establishment of the fund.

As of March 9 donations have amounted to \$1,300, and are being accepted at any branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Fredericton Transit has set up an information line (474-0212).