## Ecologists say no to American tankers

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

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based Pittson Company to build a supertankers through Head Har- under Canadian jurisdiction. bour (see map) Passage is like to a blast furnace."

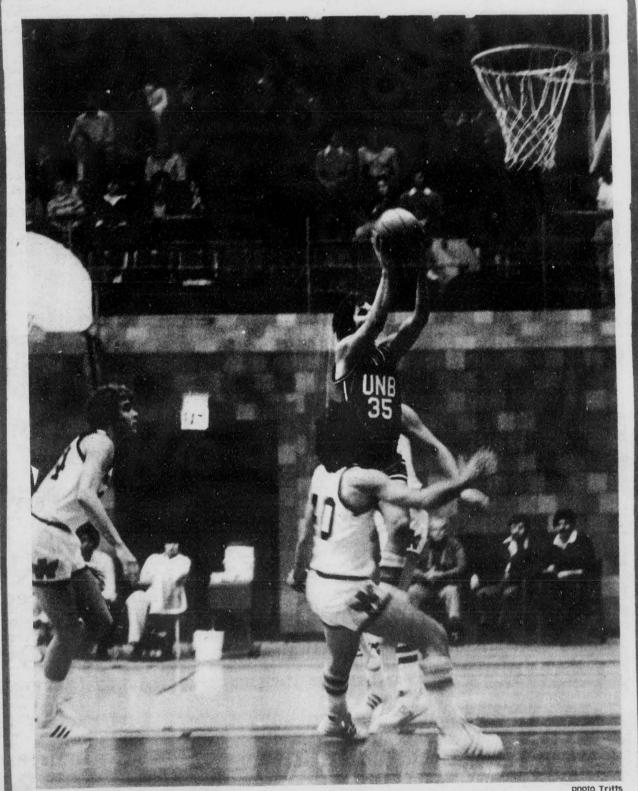
who said he still feels the same Head Harbour Passage, a narrow said that presently the United

way about the subject, "the turbulent channel eight miles States courts are still bogged notion of locating an oil refinery long between Campebello, and down about the issue and the A proposal by the United States dependant on the movement of Deer Island, N.B., an area of water Canadian Government has not changed its stand.

A spokesperson for the Dr. Anderson said that the marine terminal at Eastport Maine locating a gunpowder factory next Department of External Affairs in problems associated with navigat-Ottawa said that the Canadian ing the strip of water which the Under the proposed scheme, government had considered the tankers would have to pass border since 1971, when the plan crude oil for the refinery would be subject some time ago and through are numerous. He said, supplied by 25,000 DWT (dead- decided that the environmental "in the fog with radar and radio in According to a 1976 statement weight tonnage) VLCC's (Very risk was too high to allow giving a 45-foot Cape Islander, navigatby UNB President John Anderson, Large Crude Carriers) in and out of their approval to the project. He ing is difficult enough to raise Continued on page 3

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Red Raider forward Steve McGinley goes for the hoop against Mountie Guard Ed Broadley, early in the first half of last Saturday night's contest at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Further coverage on page 23.