

Bradley, Wood take top honors

Long awaited name change falls through



Ginny Bradley received the Colin B. Mackay shield from the former UNB president himself. Bradley was a stand out with the Mermaids swim team and captained it for two years.

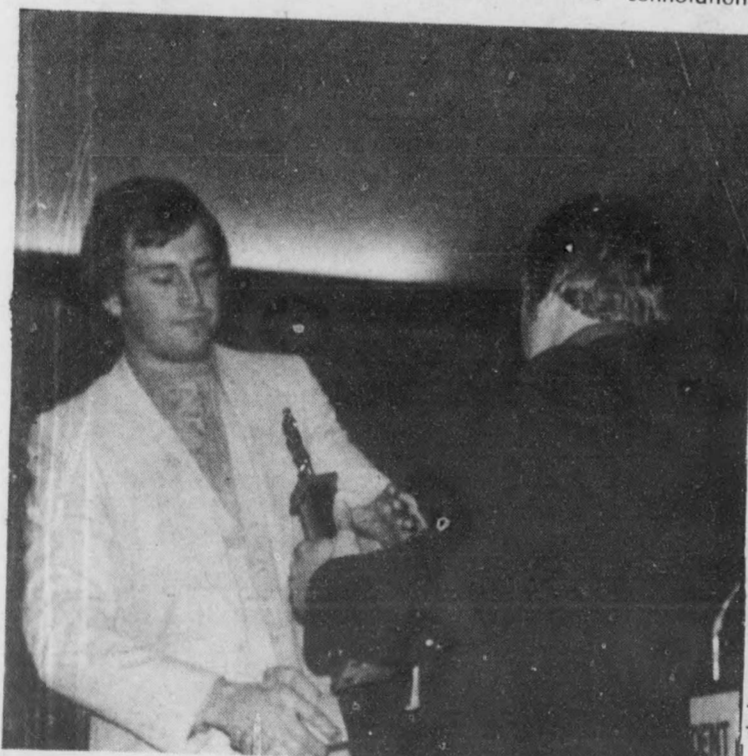
By DAVE TIMBURY

Some were amused, many were disappointed, but very few athletes were impressed by the results of the selection of new names presented for varsity sports teams.

As a result of the 24th annual sports awards banquet, no new name was selected, and each team will remain with their previous name.

A committee headed by Diane Patvin, women's intercollegiate co-ordinator received about 75 suggestions and cut the list down to two names: the Varsity Reds and the Brunswickans. Neither name went over well with the athletes, coaches, or members at the press who had pushed for the change.

Lois Scott, from the UNB Red Bloomers, and the student on the committee said "There's a recommendation before the coaches that as a result of this poll to make no change." There's over 60 percent negative feeling from the athletes involved and that's all this poll has accomplished," she added.



Terry Cripotos was chosen as M.V.P. for the football team. The Red Bomber Quarterback broke many records in his career at UNB.

were not considered healthy. "There were some original ones that we didn't know the meaning of," said Lois Scott.

Also included in the committee was Mal Early, Athletic Co-ordinator for UNB, who has long advocated the single name policy which is in effect in all other Atlantic Universities' varsity teams.

The battle will continue over the controversial name change for quite some time yet. Those opposed want to keep some semblance of tradition to the name, in honour of the teams of former years. They also point out that the originality of each name has its own history and recognition.

Those in favour see the single name as a focal point, to enrich the unity of the UNB athletes. The clarity for public relations and further media coverage is another advantage.

Bradley shocked

By TOM BEST

Ginny Bradley's initial reaction to being named as the recipient of the Colin B. Mackay Shield was one of shock. "I really wasn't expecting it. There must be more to it than I thought", she said.

Bradley, a member of the varsity women's swim team for the past four years, is a fourth year Physical education student who has shown outstanding ability when it comes to swimming. In her swimming career at UNB, Bradley has been a finalist in the conference championships every year and made national qualifying times three years.

She was team captain two years as well as being named Most Valuable person on the team for a pair of seasons.

The Dorval Quebec native was also awarded three academic scholarships while at UNB.

Bradley said that she has enjoyed her time at UNB and feels enriched by the variety of experience that she was confronted with.

"It's been a rewarding experience and I really hate to leave it. I learned a lot about working with people. She said, "I've been really lucky in that I've always had such a super bunch of people to work with. My success is more due to them as to myself," she added.

One person who Bradley attributed a great deal of her success to was Gail Reynolds, former women's swim coach and now the physiologist for the team. Bradley said that Reynolds had shown her that there was more to sports than the mere physical aspects. She indicated that one of the most important facets of the sporting world was the people involved.

She said that she had come to UNB not primarily for the swimming program but for the academic program that it offered.

As a member of the Dorval swim team, Bradley had demonstrated a growing interest in the sport and wished to continue once she arrived at UNB. She contacted Reynolds who encouraged her to join the team.

Another reason that Bradley



George Wood was awarded the Kenneth Corbett medal for displaying versatility in athletics. He was also given the M.V.P. for the hockey team.

joined the team was in order to become better acquainted with other students. "I figured that since I was interested in sports, this would be the easiest way for me to meet some people," she added.

Although she does not plan to further pursue her competitive career, Bradley said that she wanted to remain involved with the sport. She hinted that she would like to "continue as a coach or in some administrative capacity."

"I was sure that someone else was going to get it. Other people seemed to be more outstanding. To me that's what this thing was all about," she added.

Soccer, hockey star top male

By DAVE TIMBURY

George Wood, a second year Phys Ed hockey and soccer player was named recipient of the

Kenneth Corbett Medal, symbolic for top male athlete for 1978.

Wood received several awards at the Athletic Banquet, held Wednesday, including the W.W. Laskey Award for the Most Valuable Player on the UNB Red Devil's hockey team.

Wood led the hockey team in scoring this season and won the Oland cup for being the star at the most home games. Wood also excelled in soccer at UNB and, in his spare time, manages to be involved in tennis, badminton, and track and field.

Don MacAdam, his coach for the hockey season, described Wood as "just a helluva guy. He's strong and he's intelligent; he analyzes situations real well." MacAdam said that Wood had an excellent chance for professional hockey, but Wood said that his immediate plan for the future is to "do real well in soccer and win the conference. We're supposed to be getting some new players and that what the team needs."

The 19 year old athlete hails from Oromocto, N.B., where his

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Cathy Maxwell (left) received the M.V.P. award for women's basketball from coach Joyce Slipp (right). Maxwell was an important factor in the Bloomers league leading quest for the national crown.