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no influence after that check was turned over, the only thing is that they were invited to the opening, that is it, not even a phone call," says Gillan.

Despite all these efforts, construction, originally scheduled for the summer of 2000, may be delayed for an indefinite period of time.

"That [date for breaking ground] was in the business plan, and this was done prior to the whole funding scheme," admits Lewis. "It is something that will probably have to be re-examined. In the next couple of months we will have to evaluate where we are in our fundraising."

The Student Union will also add the profits made on the sale of the President's house to the total amount raised.

Results of recent fundraising will be evaluated by the union over the coming months, painting a more definite picture of the construction schedule.

"We may not raise the money required to start building next year," says Lewis, "but if that is the case, we will continue our fundraising campaign until we have the dollars necessary. There is no point in doing a half ass job on it."

"We have to tell people 'this is how much we need, this is how much we have.' You have to be forthright," Gillan says, insisting that the Union should not be afraid

of publishing the amount of money yet to raise.

"I don't think that people will be discouraged, in fact, I think that people will be really impressed by what students have done so far," says Gillan.

Students remain optimistic, awaiting the construction of the Centre.

"I hope that it's a place for everyone to go to, that you don't have to be part of a certain faculty or group that it's there for everyone to use it," says Cassie Doiron, 1st year nursing student.

Angela Villard, 3rd year psychology major agrees.

"I hope that we strive for the Student Union Centre to be the centre of activities and spirit on campus, like [at] other universities." **END**

Computer lab accessible 24 hours

by Sarah Murphy
NEWS EDITOR

So they changed their mind.

As of November 4th, UPEI computer services and Department of security have agreed that Kelley Building computer lab would be designated for 24 hour access.

Students were left with little recourse earlier in the year, being asked to leave the labs when buildings were locked. A number of students were annoyed.

"I used to work in Kelley all night [to complete papers],"

says Lisa Hogan, 3rd year psychology.

At a recent policy meeting between senior university management and Student Union President John Desrosier, one of the first concerns to be addressed was the hours of availability of computer facilities.

The 24-hour accessibility of the Kelley lab was agreed upon.

The primary goal of Standard Building Access and Security Policy is to control access to campus buildings outside of normal working hours and to have them secured and opened within a set time frame

each day.

Building access must accommodate the needs of students, address concerns for user safety, and ensure security of university assets.

Computer labs are affected by this policy.

Allen Veale, Assistant Manager of Parking and Building Security, believes students should not be afraid of voicing their concerns on such matters.

"I believe that if all members of the campus populace are given an opportunity to communicate their observations and concerns when policies are being explored for implementation, we can achieve a greater success in the workability [sic] of those policies." **END**

Shakespeare revival at UPEI

by Kelly Mason

To be or not to be or shall we say, to join or not to join that is the question.

Charlottetown community members who are interested in Shakespeare and who are eager to share their knowledge and love will have the opportunity to do so soon.

The Shakespeare Society made its debut this past September. Founding members include two UPEI professors, Shannon Murray and Geoff Lindsay, as well as two students, Stephen Carpenter and Stephen Allen.

Murray will now be able to express her love for Shakespeare without the constraints of a rigid classroom structure.

"Everyone, faculty, students, members from the

community [are welcomed]," says Murray. "It is one of the links that we are able to build between the University and the Community. Town and gown."

Activities of the society include discussions, films, cue-script reading along with related activities.

Murray hopes the society will prosper and continue its activities indefinitely.

"There are far more things that we can do with Shakespeare and we have only touched the surface," says Murray. "[We want] to have fun with Shakespeare." The Society would like to inform new and old members of the following

announcements:

January 12th, 1999 - "Producing Shakespeare" (tentatively): A panel of producers, directors, and actors.

February 8th, 1999 - "Cue Script Reading of *Love's Labours Lost*": A read-through of the latest play to grace the big screen, done with "cue scripts."

March 14th, 1999 - "The Shakespearean Anti-Oscars": Nominations in January; voting in February. Start renting those films now.

April 8th or 9th, 1999 - Shakespearean dinner and ACT's *Julius Caesar* Winners in the "Shakespeare Parody" contest.

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