

Teaching year extended

By GORDON LOANE
Managing Editor

A move to increase the number of teaching days and begin classes earlier in the fall term were among changes approved by the Senate this week. The changes will be effective with the start of the 1981-82 academic year.

Senate approved a target of "maximum of 65 teaching days" per term, up approximately five teaching days from what presently exists. Registration is scheduled to take place before labor day in 1981 and classes are scheduled to begin nearly a week after labor day.

A reading period before final examination in April has virtually been eliminated by senate. Senate resolved "that there be at least one reading day, including weekends or Easter, between the last day of classes and the beginning of examinations." Examinations have been scheduled for later in April due to the extended number of teaching days in the term. As a result senate has allowed for the possibility that some

exams may be extended into May.

Senate resolved "that the target date for completion of year end examinations be April 30, but the necessity of continuing into May be accepted." A glance at preliminary plans for the 1982 and 1983 spring exam period indicated that the last possible date for exams does extend into May.

The mid-term break in the spring term has been guaranteed by senate. Senate resolved "that the mid term break be held a full week following the seventh week in which classes are held in the second term."

The Academic Policy Committee of senate has recommended that professors be permitted to post final marks for their first term courses following the completion of the examination period. This is to permit students the opportunity to plan their second term course load especially when prerequisite courses are involved. In some cases students have not received their first term marks before second term classes begin. Senate has yet to approve their committee's

recommendation, but are expected to do so at next month's meeting.

Changes in the examination, standing and promotion regulation have also been presented to senate. The changes would make it mandatory for an instructor to indicate to students during the first two weeks of lecture the requirements

for a course including the weighting of all tests, exams and assignments required.

Concern over the scheduling of tests during the last ten days of lectures was also expressed. As a result the proposal presented to senate states "no examination and no test may be held in the last ten lecture

days of any term or during the reading period." In addition "no paper, assignment or take home examination given in lieu of a final exam is to come due prior to

the last day of any examination schedule," the senate committee recommended.

Enrolment up at UNB

Preliminary figures show full-time undergraduate enrolment at the University of New Brunswick up more than three per cent over this time in 1979. This is in line with the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) projections of stable or slightly increasing enrolments in the opening years of the 1980's.

As of September 10, after the first week of registration, a total of 5,427 students are enrolled on both UNB campuses, according to UNB Registrar Brian Ingram. This figure stood at 5,260 on a comparable date last year.

The freshman class on the Fredericton campus accounts for more than two-thirds of the increase and now stands at 1,289 students, as compared to 1,163 in 1979.

But UNB President James Downey cautions against taking these figures too optimistically.

"Given the trends in population growth, an increase in this year's freshman class is not unexpected and certainly we at UNB are pleased this has occurred," Dr. Downey said.

Most faculties on the Fredericton campus have remained close to 1979 levels, according to Mr. Ingram's figures. Overall undergraduate enrolment is 4,781 as compared to 4,630 at this time last year. Gains were recorded in first-year registrations in administration (up to 285 from 241) in computer science (up to 98 from 66), and in the four-year bachelor of education program (currently 145, as compared to 121 at this time in 1979.)

At UNBSJ total full-time enrolment is currently 646, up from 630

on this date last year. Freshmen opted in increasing numbers for business administration (from 74 last year to 82 this year), engineering (from 22 in 1979 to the current level of 37), and computer science (from 13 up to 23). Those gains more than compensated for losses in arts, data analysis and science, Mr. Ingram said.

Judging by past experience, the registrar reports, UNB can expect a net increase in numbers of

students over the coming weeks, as late registrations continue to come in. He noted that the official count for each academic year is taken as of December 1.

Graduate students are still enrolling in the UNB School of Graduate Studies and Research and current figures are not yet available. The December 1, 1979 graduate student enrolment at UNB was 630.

Campbell is new SRC administrator

By KEN CUTHBERTSON
Brunswickan Staff

Dave Campbell is the new SRC Administrator. He was hired by the SRC Executive during the summer following the last SRC summer meeting. SRC president, Perry Thorbourne, claimed that it had not been decided before that time who would be the new Administrator.

Dave Campbell spent 25 years in the Army, and became an administrative officer. He was born in Scotland and came to Canada when he was twelve. In the past five years he has travelled with his job to places like India and Germany, and has worked with United Nations.

Campbell is a trained administrator both inside and out of the military. He gained experience in the Forces as an Administrative Officer and Staff College Graduate. Outside the military he has taken basic courses at the University of Calgary and for two years has worked at a similar job to that of the SRC Administrator. He has job experience in administration, finance, and personnel.

The new Administrator says he on a probationary period like any other job and expects to be ratified at the first Council meeting. Campbell is prepared to stay on as long as he can, but like other jobs he cannot speculate how long that will be.

In an interview Campbell was asked what his new role would be as SRC Administrator. He said he has two major roles both directly to SRC and indirectly to students. The first role is to act as a general manager and second to be an



Dave Campbell

advisor to the SRC, student organizations, and interested students. "My employees are the SRC which represents the students," said Campbell. "I am here to work for the students and the SRC and the door is always open."

Ted Hudson, the former SRC Administrator, left during the summer for a job with the Alcohol and Drug Dependency Commission as a researcher.

Thorbourne said Hudson had been with the Student Union for some four to five years and thought it was time for him to move on. Working for the Alcohol and Drug Dependency Commission is probably something that he would like to do, said Thorbourne. He offered no further explanation.

\$1/4-million being raised for business scholarships

By ALISON HOWELLS
Brunswickan Staff

Gary Llewellyn, a Fredericton Businessman, is chairing a committee to raise a quarter of a million dollars for UNB Business

scholarships. The scholarships will be known as the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Business Administration Awards Fund.

The motive for establishing this scholarship fund is to make UNB competitive with other universities in drawing top calibre students into the field of Business Administration. It is hoped the

scholarship will also provide more opportunities and competition, thereby contributing to a greater quality of education.

The notion behind the establishment of the scholarship was started with the university community Llewellyn, himself a UNB Business graduate, is the main outside university force, and chairs the committee made up of Business professor Edward Maher, Harold Sharp, the Dean of busi-

ness Eric West, Eric Dole, Ron McBride and Dave Dauphine from the university community.

The three-year campaign was started in early 1980. At present, half of the goal of \$250,000.00 has been raised and it can be seen the remainder will be reached by the end of the year. The money is raised through contributions and pledges. Many people are actively involved and supporting the fund, including Business Alumni and certain members of the UNB Board of Governors who are seeking funds. Llewellyn says Business Administration faculty and staff have contributed generously themselves.

The \$250,000.00 will not be directly given out in scholarships but placed in an investment pool, the interest of which will be arranged into a wide variety of scholarship sizes for various disciplines and years in Business.

If all goes according to the committee's plans, the Scholarship Fund will definitely add to the betterment of education for UNB Business Students.

Law challenges civil engineering

At high noon of Tuesday last the professors of the Faculty of Law challenged the professors of the faculty of Civil Engineering to a softball game to promote the upcoming United Way Campaign on campus. It is understood that the loser must donate ten times the winner's score to this year's campaign. The game is scheduled for Friday, September 26 at 4 pm at Queen's Square Field. Although it may be unfair to suggest that the Civil Engineering faculty is frightened, informed sources at the Law School report that, immediately following the challenge, three engineering professors applied for sabbatical leave.