

Search continues for dean

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The search for a dean of students continues amid speculation that the current dean, Prof. Barry Thompson will decide to re-offer for the position. Dr. Robert Burridge, vice-president academic and chairman of the search committee would not confirm whether Thompson will re-

offer. But he had not denied it either. The committee has reviewed the submissions sent to it from various members of the university community following an extensive letter writing and advertising campaign. The campaign solicited responses as to the actual role of the dean of students and the performance of the incumbent dean.

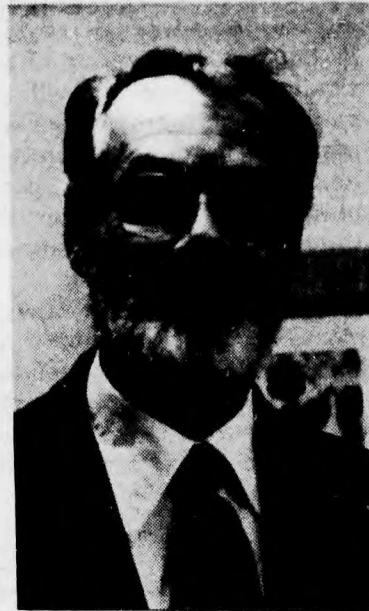
The responses which have

been termed "generally favorable" by Burridge have been summarized and sent to Thompson. It would appear the ball is now in Prof. Thompson's courts as to whether he wishes to re-offer. But Burridge said that the position of dean of students would be advertised internally as required. Other qualified people at UNB will also be eligible to apply. Burridge indicated an external search for a dean of students would not take place as it was the feeling of the committee that the dean should be a member of the university community.

When asked how many responses had been received by the committee that solicited comments on Thompson's performance, Burridge indicated approximately 30 letters had been received.

"Because some letters represented the views of an organization the numbers are certainly larger," Burridge said.

The responses were "generally evenly distributed" from students, administrative personnel, and faculty members, Burridge said. However, a reliable source has told the *Brunswickan* that of the 29 submissions received 8 were received from student services personnel including residences, 14 were received from other administrative per-



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sonnel and senate committee members, 6 were received from students and only one response was received from a faculty member.

Burridge said the committee was looking at several problems involving student services and the possible reorganization of the department. "Some concerns have been raised but it will not be within the scope of this committee to decide whether a reorganization will take place."

Burridge indicated that the search committee can only make recommendations to President Downey who will have to make the ultimate

decision on any reorganization of student services.

Meanwhile the committee intends to press on with the job of selecting a new dean and Burridge hoped the decision of the committee will be reached by mid-April. The members of the search committee will meet next Wednesday to discuss Thompson's response to the comments sent to him. Members of the search committee include Dr. Burridge as chairman with committee members Monte Peters, Prof. Harold Sharp, Dean Joy Kidd, Dean Irene Leckie, and students Ross Libbey and Steve Howes.

Faculty to accept 2.0 GPA only

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The UNB Senate approved a motion from the education faculty to accept only those transferring students with GPAs of 2.0 or better and to withhold credit for "D" grades these students obtain in other faculties.

Dean of Education MacIver requested that his assistant dean be promoted to an associate dean. This, he said would allow the dean to travel more, as he would have a competent replacement. Some senators opposed this, pointing out that it would decrease the present assistant's teaching time, forcing the school to hire extra part-time help.

"I'm becoming alarmed at this proliferation of administrative positions," said one member. "Professors are taking on administrative responsibilities at the expense of their scholarly activity, their research and teaching functions."

MacIver argued that he needed the time to fulfill his responsibilities representing UNB's education faculty in other centers, including Nairobi.

A senator replied, "Any administrator can make good arguments like this. However, the general principle is that we're well served by those who administer now and we don't need more help."

The senate, minimizing these objections, voted the promotion with four opposed and six abstaining.

An examinations commit-

tee reported on its study following a suggestion at the senate's last meeting that the examination period be contracted. Possibilities the committee studied included ruling out Christmas exams for full-year courses, cutting all exams down to two hours, and cutting the examination period down to eight days.

However professors felt, they said, the two first proposals would lead to inadequate examinations. "And," said a senate member reporting for the committee, "contracting the exam period could force students to write furiously all day."

Thus senate felt it impossible to contract the exam period, though they are still discussing one possibility. This is publishing the exam schedule at the same time as the time-table so that students can choose courses and eliminate exam conflicts.

The senate also passed a resolution forbidding professors from taking up extra class time by scheduling class tests at night. If professors wish to do this, they must cancel an equivalent amount of regular lecture time. The committee received this proposal in a memo from the SRC office.

In other business, a publications committee reported they would be putting out an advice and policy manual to improve the general quality and cut down the cost of university publishing ventures. Com-

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Weather mars carnival

Winter Carnival 1981 is over and due to several factors, including the weather, much of it never got off the ground.

It all started on Carnival Monday with a sappy rain storm which destroyed all chance of snow sculpting, torchlight parades, and opening ceremonies and much of the carnival spirit the ceremonies were intended to inspire.

By Tuesday things got a little better with a successful rummage sale in the SUB Blue Lounge, although rain again ruined the night's snow sliding.

Wednesday saw another mixed bag of success and failure with no one entering the cross-country ski race while Stanton Friedman's UFO lecture sold out.

Thursday's ski day at Crabbe Mountain was terrific for those who went, but again (typical of this year's carnival) attendance was not up to the Carnival Committee's expectations.

Steak 'n Stein, scheduled for Thursday was cancelled as only two advance tickets were sold.

The pub for that night had pretty slim attendance despite the fact that a great band, "Jive Duke and The Ducktails," were playing.

Friday's events fared better with the snow games and

Moosehunt in front of the SUB and an extraordinarily successful Extravaganza that night.

The carnival wound up with a three float parade, a ball attended by 12 couples, and a good coffeehouse at Lady Dunn.

Bruns bowled over

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The score was a narrow 367 to 362 for the Brunnies as Bob Mersereau stood to bowl the last six balls for CHSR and the game. With five pins, Mersereau could tie the game and that he did, rolling four balls into the gutter. Well, it seemed a standoff until the Czars (as they modestly dubbed

themselves) pulled their own grubby version of "victory" out of their tattered hat. An after-the-fact dispute saw CHSR claiming victory as an ambiguously written seven was interpreted by their warped minds as a nine, thus giving the Czars a feeble two-point win.

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