

Dean of Men Search Committee still seeks applicants

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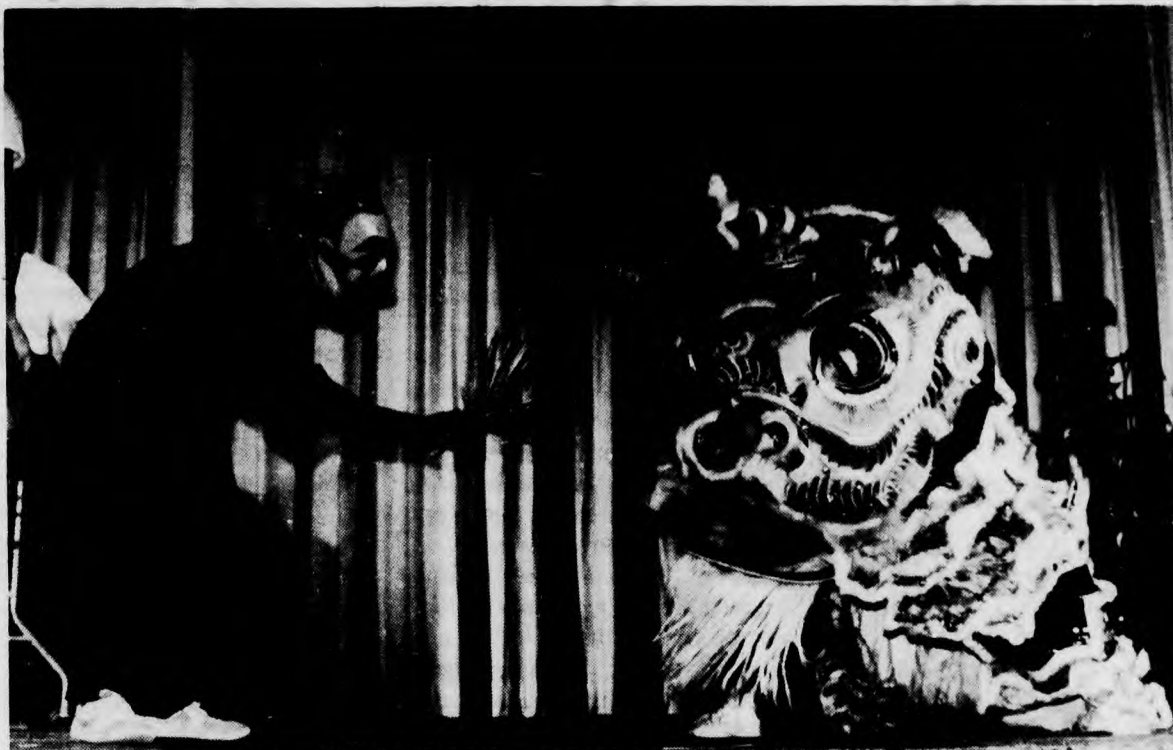
the position and intend to continue the search until one has been located."

The search committee for a new dean of men has not found a suitable candidate and according to the chairman of the committee, further applications will now be considered. Prof. Barry Thompson said following a meeting of the committee held last week, "the search committee for the dean and provost of men's residences after having interviewed several applicants have not found a candidate whose qualifications meet with the particular requirements of

This would appear to set back the process begun early in

January when the committee called for nominees to submit applications before the January 30, 1981 deadline. Prof. Robert Smith, current dean of men, has decided not to reoffer for the position.

The Brunswickan learned three applicants were interviewed for the position by the Search Committee. Dean Thompson was unavailable to confirm this at press time.



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The SUB ballroom was the scene for International Day 1981, held this past Sunday. Things got started at 2:00 in the afternoon and lasted until 10 p.m. Dean of students G.B. Thompson was master of ceremonies.

An international meal began at 5:30 in the cafeteria. The 300 meal tickets were quickly sold out, leaving many people more than a little envious when they saw others sitting down with such a wide selection of cuisine. The dishes included egg rolls and soya chicken from China, samoza from India, acar acar from Malaysia, Venezuelan black beans, Venezuelan salad, bean cake from Nigeria and chapati from Kenya.

The purpose of International Day is to give the 400 non-Canadian students a chance to work together and learn something about each other. It also provides the opportunity for the Canadian student to suck in some culture from the far corners of the globe and to help expand his concept of the world beyond the house beneath the bridge.

The theme for the day was "It's a small world," and was sustained by traditional dances, songs, costumes, food, and folklore from the nine countries that were present: India, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Kenya, Nigeria, Venezuela, Guyana, Trinidad and China.

SRC exec must work in summer

By HELEN WOBKING
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One aspect of the duties of executive officers was accepted as stated at Monday night's SRC meeting. An executive must work in the SRC office during the summer months of May, June, July and August.

In his report, SRC president Kevin Ratcliff stated he had recommended to the Dean of Students Search Committee that the position of dean of students be split or possibly an alternative found with regards to there being both a student ombudsman and a student administrator. Meanwhile, the present dean will definitely reapply although there are more applications being accepted.

Ratcliff said there will be definite budget cuts in university programs, relating to the recent announcements (see last week's Bruns) of cutbacks in government funding. He hopes to discuss the difficulties arising in the federal cutback situation with MP Bob Howie.

The Winter Carnival report has not yet been presented but hopefully will be given next week. A preliminary estimate puts the Winter Carnival at a debit of \$3469.

It was approved by council that Jolstens Jewelry be allowed to sell grad rings

directly to the graduates, with patterns being approved by the SRC. Presently the rings are being sold through the campus bookstore. However, the problems there are that theft and staff required to service the students are greater than the profits brought in by the commissions on each ring.

Jones Week a smash

By JOHN KNECHTEL
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Being part of Jones House last Tuesday through Sunday was something like being charged from behind by a bull...you never really knew what hit you until waking up dazed a few days later.

The week is an annual tradition at Jones and is held in the spirit of simply having a week long smash (and not simply the 90 proof kind.)

The week's schedule included "boat races" (relay chugging, contests between wings, won this year by defending champs, third north.), massive parties with beer at 25 cents a throw, beer chugging time trials to determine your guzzling aptitude (times range from just over two seconds to some rather embarrassing struggles), the frosh show (a weirdly distorted version of a talent show), stag films, a

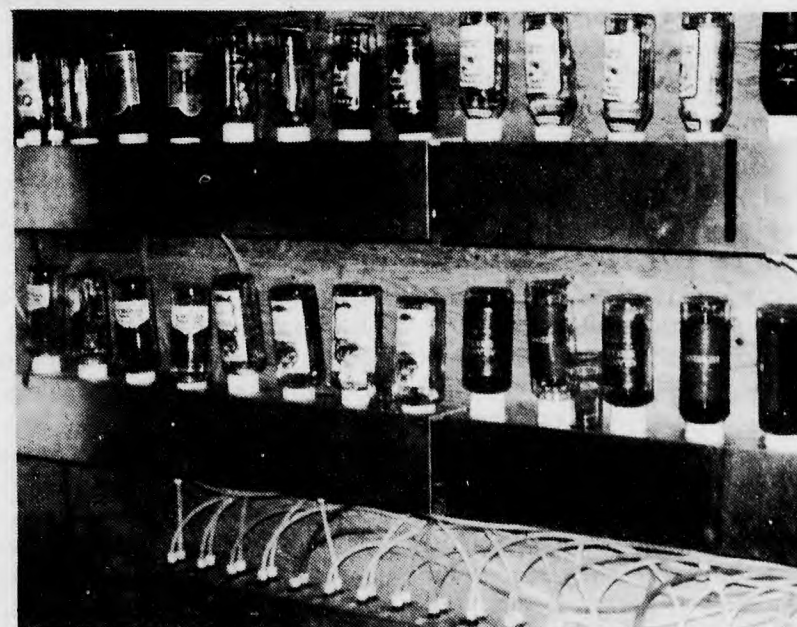
Council also approved the election of Bob Mersereau as station director of CHSR-FM and Vernon Robichaud as business manager.

An entertainment task force will be set up to look into the lack of organized entertainment on campus. They are expected to report back by September 1981.

house dinner, and more drinking and hangovers than some would imagine humanly possible.

To be sure the hosue week turned out as one of the greatest things since sliced bread, but as with many other drinking events things occasionally slipped out of hand. Saturday evening an unidentified non-resident casually tossed a beer bottle out a window and smashed the window of a moving security car. This, along with a smashed window and pulled fire alarm, touched off tension with the Jones Don, Dave Brescasin.

It was a balance. The parties were wild and enjoyed by all who could tell where they were (over 4,400 beers were sold) and the damages were extensive, over \$300.00 worth. House President Dick Cote said that in spite of it all the week was a "great success." Brescasin had no comment.



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