

# Bartlett sees \$12-15,000 surplus

## -Cronshaw refuses to attend press conference

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A surplus of \$12-15,000 for last year's operation of the Student Union was predicted by President David Bartlett at a news conference held following the first regular SRC Meeting Monday night. Several members of the press would have preferred to ask further questions about our financial picture but SRC Comptrol-

ler Scott Cronshaw refused to attend the press conference.

Bartlett told of several events that took place during the summer including the highlights of the summer - his trip to the National Union of Students (NUS) conference in Vancouver (he recommends we don't rejoin NUS now) and his attendance at several meetings on campus.

Bartlett also stated that he is satisfied with the job being

performed by SRC Administrator Ted Hudson. He provides "continuity and helps to develop policy," Bartlett claimed, adding "a walking reference book." His position is not being reviewed, according to Bartlett. Hudson is paid \$13,000 plus benefits for his services, stated Bartlett.

Vice President External Claire Fripp's resignation was touched upon briefly by Bartlett. "I had a personal problem in delegating work and responsibility to her," he stated. She complained on many occasions about a lack of input into decision making, said Bartlett. He further highlighted several of the problems with having two Vice-Presidents at the Student Union. "It has not worked very well mainly due to jurisdictional problems", he said. The SRC Constitution Committee will soon be asked to review the situation. Bartlett personally feels that one

Vice-President would be better for all concerned.

Asked whether he plans to call an immediate by-election to fill the vacant Vice-Presidential seats on council, Bartlett replied in the negative. "Perhaps we will elect all members of the Executive at the Fall election the third week of November," he stated.

The travel office operated by Campus Services Limited, (a company operated by the SRC) is in the process of change. A new contract for its operation should be signed shortly with Maritime Travel, Bartlett stated. The SRC will receive a percentage of the gross sales from the travel office operation during the next year.

A major item of controversy at Monday night's council meeting concerned the proposed purchase of a new photocopier machine. Bartlett supported the idea of purchasing the machine for

\$6,000. It would eliminate the \$200-monthly costs of operation and rental of the present machine. In addition, the cost of photocopying would be reduced by two cents per copy for all student-sponsored organizations, Bartlett said. In addition, he claimed we have lost several customers due to the many breakdowns with the present machine.

Asked what will be done with the total surplus of \$25-27,000 that has accumulated over the last couple of years Bartlett replied, "This will be appropriated for CHSR capital equipment needed or the proposed CHSR-FM expansion."

Asked if he supports the candidacy of Dr. Cassano for the presidency of UNB, Bartlett said he felt "positive" about Cassano's nomination.

## Photocopier purchase pondered

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In a motion to council Monday night, SRC Comptroller Scott Cronshaw introduced an option to purchase a new photocopier for the SRC office.

The machine, a Canon Photocopier running at approximately \$6,000 presents the chance to break the Xerox leasing arrangement on campus as well as save the SRC office money. In his presentation to council, Cronshaw explained that under the current leasing arrangement with Xerox the SRC is spending \$98 a month for the lease plus \$91 maintenance fee.

Not only are we making an outright saving of \$19 by purchasing the machine, said Cronshaw, but it will break the Xerox monopoly on campus. Arrangements have been set up so that the Xerox machine presently in the SRC office would be moved up to Graphic Services. Money for the purchase would be coming from the SRC budget under Capital Expenditures which has a credit of \$27,000.

Opposition to this proposal came from councillor Wade Prest and spectator, CHSR Director Doug Varty.

Prest told council that Cronshaw seemed to have been given a good sales pitch. His initial objection, however, was over the idea of an outright purchase. Prest felt that by buying the new machine on

time, the money set aside for purchase could be making money through bank interest.

Doug Varty, on the other hand, was upset over the expenditure altogether. In an interview following Monday night's meeting, Varty explained his objection.

During the spring, said Varty when CHSR's financial proposal was presented, Cronshaw appeared to be hedging with finances. But, continued Varty CHSR was told that it could be done. "So I was just kind of leery about them (the SRC) coming out saying that they want to spend \$6,000 on a photocopier."

## Montreal drivers said poor

It seems that motorists in Montreal are resigned to their own poor safety habits.

Recently, the Montreal City Council refused to enact a law that would have permitted drivers to make a right-hand turn on a red light. Their reason? An insurance report which said the Montreal motorists "drive in a ... disorderly fashion, flouting the laws wantonly." What's more, the report said that these poor driving habits are "solidly anchored in the Quebec mentality."

Evidently, the motorists agreed and let the law go down to defeat without a fuss. (Newsprint)

## SRC, Senate, B of G voice support

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Student Representatives on the Senate and Board of Governors have come out in support of Dr. Paul Cassano's nomination for the presidency of the University of New Brunswick.

Board of Governors student member Steve Berube and Student Senators Perry Thorbourne and Ann Langereis as well as SRC President David Bartlett released their statement of support at a press conference held Wednesday night.

Berube and Bartlett said that they were impressed with their meeting with Dr. Cassano.

Cassano spoke on many issues affecting the university and Mr. Berube asked specific questions that related to staffing problems, course evaluation and student representation at the Senate and Board of Governors' level.

"Dr. Cassano seemed positive on the subject of course evaluation and felt it had a place in the evaluation procedure for faculty members at the university", Berube stated.

When asked by the press as to whether he was happy with the procedure used by the Presidential Search Committee Berube replied "I am satisfied that the Committee operated in a proper manner".

Student Senator Perry Thorbourne said he supports the Cassano nomination because the candidate has wide-ranging

experience, seems enthusiastic and relates well to both students and faculty.

Asked as to their feelings on what will take place at the Joint Board of Governor's/Senate meeting to be held September 28th which will decide who UNB's next president will be, Mr. Berube stated he "expects to see further nominations besides that of Dr. Cassano".

"Dr. Condon and perhaps one other candidate that I have heard of may be nominated", Berube said. All student members expect that Dr. Cassano will receive the necessary vote to be named President. None, however, expect the vote to be overwhelmingly in his favor. Student representatives anticipate that the appointment of UNB's new President will be effective January 1, 1980.

## Notice

The University of New Brunswick will hold a memorial service for history professor Kenneth Windsor on Wednesday, September 26.

Professor Windsor died in an automobile accident in June of this year, while travelling in Poland. The service will be held at 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall on the Fredericton Campus. All alumni, students, faculty and friends are invited to attend.

## Food up 18 per cent

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"Great", Bonin said. There will also be a hostess stationed in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym in addition to the ones already at Head Hall and the IUC.

Beaver is also going to open a deli bar, complete with take-out meats and cheeses. It is also going to offer "party platters", arrangements of meats, cheese, breads, and fruit as a take-out item. Bonin said the prices for these would vary but one such platter for six people would be about \$4.95.

## French Language monitor schedule

This coming week, the French language monitors will be at the French-Spanish lounge, Tilley 230, at the following times:

- George Robitaille Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:30 - 12:30
- Michel Belzile Monday 11:30 - 12:30
- Janet Crook Wednesday 11:30 - 12:30
- Bob Laurie Wednesday 2:30 - 4:30
- Marc Lulham Thursday 12:30 - 1:30

A schedule of their free time can be found there or on the door of their new office, T 235.

The Francoclub UNB will host a happy hour at the lounge one week from today, Friday Sept 28, from 3-5 pm. This happy hour will be repeated every last Friday of the month, and represents yet another chance for you to practice your new-found language, French.

Next week: Introducing le Cafe mardi.

## Mexican oil spill named

That Mexican oil spill now has a name, thanks to a radio station in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Radio station KRY5 recently ran a "Name-That-Spill" contest, and were buried up to their necks in entries. After sifting through more than 800 suggestions, station

officials came up with a winner -- Painz-Oil, in honor of the pain in the neck it's been for tourists and Texas businessmen. Among the runners-up were: Latin Lube Job, Remember the Oilamo, and our personal favorite -- 20-thousand Leaks Under the Sea. (Newsprint)

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