

Bartlett gives views on upcoming term

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"It's hard to say yet" whether there is a possibility of tuition and/or residence increases, said newly acclaimed student union president David Bartlett. He said that some members of the Board of Governors are against the increase and that last year the University "bucked" the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission recommendation that tuition increase by the cost of living. Bartlett said that residence increases look almost certain, as University of New Brunswick Food Contractors, Beaver Foods, are losing money. He said that while the contractors have a three year contract, the contract stipulations allow for a full cost of living increase. This could mean a rise in residence fees, unless the university is willing to absorb the cost.

A student union surplus, currently \$13,000 (approximately) according to Bartlett might go into buying a transmitter for CHSR.

Bartlett said the matter would first have to go to referendum so that students may decide whether or not they want the radio's facilities extended but he feels it would be well worth it. He said another expense which would be incurred if this happened would be the hiring of a full time salaried director. The official referendum for this issue would be next November according to Bartlett, who said a Student Union Committee will be reporting on the viability of the project at the last council meeting of the spring term.

Bartlett said he would also like to see more SRC sponsored speakers although he did not indicate exactly what sort of speakers should be brought in.

Bartlett also said he would like to see the Brunswickan receive higher priority in that it should be thought of as "more important". He suggested workshops and speakers as two methods by which students may see the newspaper as a viable place to work.

He felt the extensive facilities in the Brunswickan offices would attract more people if the information were made available.

Bartlett said he was quite disappointed with the elections this term but does not feel its necessarily a matter of apathy. He said that people are more involved with their studies now and are not really that concerned with organisations such as that of student government.

Acclaimed comptroller Scott Cranshaw also felt that CHSR should receive high priority. He said that a predicted surplus for the Student Union means the union can begin to finance internally and CHSR could be a viable organisation off-campus. Cranshaw said that the good condition in which the Union finds itself is due to the past two comptrollers Brian Pryde and Geoff Worrell.

Cranshaw said that at the beginning of this year the SRC tried sponsored events such as movies, but they lost money. He

said that he would not really be considering issues such as these until next September as he has the summer to work out ideas.

Cranshaw said he would like to see the duties of the assistant comptroller expanded as in his own experience (having been assistant comptroller for the past year) the person in that position

does not have very much to do with the exception of his/her duties with the orientation and winter carnival.

Areas which Cranshaw would like to see kept up include the capital fund set up last year which will allow the union to buy capital equipment over a period of years and further internal funding.



Vice President External of the Student Union, Claire Fripp said she is "extremely disappointed with the elections this term. "I don't think people care anymore" she said, adding that the small voter turnout, 585 out of a possible 3185, meant that the cost of a vote was around \$3.00

Fripp said that the busiest poll was in the bottom of the Student Union Building which received only 175 votes, with one or two votes the norm at the other polls. Fripp said that one good thing was that there was a small number of spoilt ballots, 15 in all.

Fripp said that it's hard to say yet as to how the new council will work out. She said that Steven Chant, half-term rep-at-large, and Education rep, Martine Bernard were very keen and that computer science rep Karen Hubbard is the first rep for that position in over a year and a half.

The new council will take their seats on February 12th, the next council meeting.

ELECTION RESULTS

FORESTRY REP
Wade Prest* 45
Marc Lulham 24
15.3 per cent

SCIENCE REP
Robert Palmer* 74
Stephen Harold 46
24 per cent

BUSINESS REP
Margaret MacCallum* 94
Jamie Robertson 61
193.6 per cent

GRAD CLASS
VALIDICTORIAN
Chris Nagle* 117
Jeff Mephem 110
15.6 per cent 3 spoiled

SECRETARY/TREASURER
Gordon Loane* 80
Barb Clerihue 74
Cari Chesley 73
15.6 per cent 2 spoiled

3185 could vote, 585 did

Positions by acclamation:

SENATE
Ann Lagerais
Donald Ross
Perry Thorbourne

COMPUTER SCIENCE
Karen Hubbard

GRAD CLASS PRES
Tierney Ness

EDUCATION
Martine Bernard
Tom Bannister

GRAD CLASS VICE PRES
Stephen Kelly

REP-AT-LARGE
Full term: Peter Archibald
Half term: Stephen Chant

ARTS
George Whaler

PRESIDENT
David Bartlett

ENGINEERING
Bill Chambre
Carol Ann McDevitt

PHYS ED FULL TERM
Bev Doherty

COMPTROLLER
Scott Cranshaw

MONCTON RALLY

Over 600 students from Le Universite de Moncton boycotted classes last Wednesday in an effort to "raise public awareness" of the rise in tuition for secondary education.

General Secretary of the Federation de Etudiant Moncton told the Brunswickan in a telephone interview that the walkout was instigated by what was later discovered to be a false note published in the Ud'M student newspaper Monday. He said that the note stated that the rector (similar to student union president) wanted a general meeting to discuss a predicted raise in tuition the following day (Tuesday). The rector later denied any knowledge of the

request and while somewhat "angry" according to the secretary, will not take any offensive action.

The unofficial meeting held Tuesday resulted in 250 students meeting to discuss the tuition issue and led to another meeting.

The decision to boycott classes and march through Moncton was made at this time. Michaud said that over 400 students marched and more that 600 participated in the boycott. Michaud said there were no major problems although police patrolled the area constantly.

According to Michaud another meeting was planned for last Wednesday night but details were unavailable before press time.

There are but a few weeks left to submit project proposals for the Young Canada Works Program in New Brunswick. Here is a great opportunity to create interesting jobs for students of your community who wish to work in the summer months. Young Canada Works provide the means by which to accomplish worthwhile community endeavours that respond to certain identified needs.

This year, the program's New Brunswick allocation has been approved at \$2,642,000, divided on a constituency basis as follows: Carleton-Charlotte \$104,000.; Fundy-Royal \$68,000.; Gloucester \$540,000.; Madawaska-Victoria \$247,000.; Moncton \$328,000.; Northumberland-Miramichi \$430,000.; Restigouche \$352,000.; Saint John-Lancaster \$54,000.; Westmorland-Kent \$412,000.; York-Sunbury \$107,000. Each New Brunswick community

is needy in some area and the Young Canada Works Program has available funds which can be allocated to meet many of these needs. Application for projects must reach the Job Creation Branch office in Fredericton post marked no later than the 16th February, 1979. Application forms as well as a guide to applicants are available at your local Manpower or Employment Center.

The Young Canada Works Program is designed to reduce student summer unemployment by enabling established organizations to sponsor employment generating projects in areas of community need. The jobs should be designed, where possible, to facilitate students' future access to the labour market by enabling them to test possible career interests and/or to obtain practical experience in a broad choice of fields.