

34 STUDENTS BATTLE FOR COUNCIL

Election fever has hit the campus once more. On Wednesday, January 25, a total of fifty-seven candidates will contest the thirty positions to be filled. This number, a significant increase over last year, shows that many are taking the SRC more seriously, and are now, more than ever willing to participate and further strengthen our Council. Also worthy of note is the fact that no Council seats have been won by acclamation.

Among the accomplishments of the past year are:

*Brief presented to the Deutsch Commission on higher education

*Sweeping constitutional changes

*Incorporation of the SRC which will lead to further changes, such as the hiring of an Administrator which will

bring about better services on campus, as well as aiding in SUB administration.

*Steps taken which will lead to Co-op housing next year

*Law and Post Graduates admitted to Council

*Freshman Week Committee reorganization

*Serious consideration being given to amalgamation with STU

*Financial and other concessions earned from the Administration, pointing to the SRC's position of respect and responsibility.

Of prime interest, as always, is the Presidential race — a two candidate contest between Wayne Beach and Russ Weir.

Beach, a third year Arts student, demonstrated his capabilities as Finance Chairman on the past Council.

Besides having served Council, Beach has had experience in almost every aspect of campus affairs ranging from Sophomore Executive to residence politics, meanwhile maintaining his honours standing. Although younger than his opponent, some consider this an advantage, rather than a disadvantage.

Weir, a fourth year honours History student, offers to the electorate a mature concern for campus problems. As well as being president of Jones House, Weir also chaired the SRC's Education Committee. He also participated at the CUS seminar at Waterloo University, and led UNB's delegation to the provincial conference on education at University of Moncton recently.

Also of interest is the Vice-

presidential race, contested by Peter Blair, Doug Robertson and John Wigmore. It is unique in one sense, for all the candidates have had experience on Council. Blair served as Second Vice-president of the SRC, while Robertson and Wigmore have served as faculty representatives since the fall by-elections.

Thirty-seven candidates are vying for the nineteen faculty seats now vacant. Running for the five Arts seats are: (Each candidates' year will be given in brackets) Rob Asprey (III), James Marriner (II), Brian Neumann (II), John Oliver (II), Allan Pressman (II), Marilyn Stuart (III) and Mary Wilson (III).

In Business Administration, two candidates are running for the one vacancy: Terry Payan (II) and Dave Steven-

son (III).

The three candidates for the two Science openings are: Frank Ayer (III), Wes Jameison (II) and Jean Johnson (III).

Stuart Cox (IV), Richard Gabbey (II), David Hagerman (II), David Hamilton (III), Fred Manzer (III) and Robert McKeen (III), are fighting for the four Engineering spots.

For the Forestry voice on Council, Bob Baker (IV), Tom Pierce (IV), and Jan Volney (I) have allowed their names to stand.

Three contestants will battle for the Nursing seat. They are: Patsy Beattie (II), Jeanie Millett (II), and Ann Simcock (III).

The following will contest the two Education vacancies: Heather Baird (II), Kathy Kerrigan (II), Doug Richardson (III), Helen Sinclair (III), and John Thompson (III).

Wendall Maxwell and Les Smith have tossed their hat in the ring for the Law seat. Both are second year Law students.

The three nominees for the two Post Grad. seats are: John Skelton, Patrick Stewart and James Storrington.

This list completes the number offering for Council positions.

The only two seats won by acclamation were President of the Senior Class, won by Rob Asprey, and Vice-President won by Sue Kinnear. Susan Leal, Arts (III), and Brian Gold also Arts (III), will oppose each other for Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior class.

For Sophomore class president Kevin McKinney, Herb Scott and Clive Roberts will oppose one another. Bill Hilborn and David Collins are the nominees for Sophomore Vice-president.

Alf Brien (Law I), and Doug Stanley (Bus. Ad. IV) will vie for President of the Life Executive. Ann Armstrong, Kathy Sullivan and John Thomson are candidates for the Vice-Presidential position.

Ann Graham and Pam (Hutcherson) Bacon will contest for the Secretary-Treasurer post. Outgoing Council President Lawson Hunter will be opposed by Kirsten Larson for Valedictorian.

Robichaud. The first keynote speaker will be, William F. Ryan assistant director of the Social Action Department.

Saul D. Alinsky will talk on the "Dynamics of Social Change" on Saturday morning with various discussion groups and panels during the afternoon.

Doug Ward, chairman of the board of Directors of the Canadian Union of Students will address a buffet dinner at St. Thomas that night at 6:30.

G.G. Duclos will give his keynote address Sunday morning.

Tickets can be obtained for each of the individual addresses for \$3.00 at the SRC or SCM offices. There are a few places left in the conference.

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BEACH OR WIER FOR HUNTER'S SHOES

Wayne Beach and Russ Weir have both put their names forward as candidates in the forthcoming Elections for President of the SRC.

Beach, a third year Arts student has been finance committee chairman on the SRC for the past year. Weir has been chairman of the Education committee and is a fourth year honours history student.

Lawson Hunter, who will retire from his term of office upon their election, talked with the two candidates on matters he felt were relevant

Growth Forseen For UNB

Questions on the possibility of tuition increases and the accommodation of next years students have always lurked in the minds of students. However, as D. Sedgewick, Assistant Comptroller of the university commented, "It's a little early in the race to say what will happen."

On the surface, at least, it seems a certainty that next year's Freshman class will be the biggest ever. If UNB is going to grow to 5000 by 1975, the Freshman class will have to start growing soon.

Since the beginning of this year, one floor of the Nursing Building has been completed, and by next September Carleton Hall will be greatly

enlarged. The addition to the gymnasium may also supply additional classroom space by next September.

The make-up of next years tuition schedule is more difficult to predict. It could hinge on the size of the grants that the federal and provincial governments will give to UNB.

to the SRC. A Brunswickan reporter attended the interview. Beach is out to finish what was started last year just as Weir appears to be. An administrator, Beach wants to tighten up and centralize administrative details of the SRC.

Weir feels that the SRC is a good administrative body in some respects as it is presently and thinks that expenditures could be cut down. He feels that the SRC should adhere to student feeling in instances when it is relevant.

On specific topics like Radio UNB, Beach doesn't feel that it should be pushed to go FM and that they should improve their calibre before attempting it. Weir thinks that if Radio UNB wants to go FM, they should be making attempts which they are not making now.



Presidential candidates, Russ Weir (left), and Wayne Beach (right), talk with outgoing SRC President Lawson Hunter about platforms.

Both felt that Course Evaluation was very important in the relationship between students and faculty. Both were in agreement over the fact that the SRC should attempt to make the University a better educational community rather than a mass training school.

Beach thinks that the SRC should respond to student opinion while Weir says that the SRC should create student opinion by supplying the student body with fresh ideas.

When asked what they would do in the case of a student upheaval both agreed that the student feeling would be supported in any case.

Weir presented the proposition of Universal Accessibility to the SRC last fall which shows the direction of his feeling on the subject while Beach, along with one other council member opposed it.

Both feel amalgamation would be the best thing for the student councils of St. Thomas and UNB.

Weir says that the fees for

Law students and Post Grads should remain unchanged since they can't play sports. He said that they provided an additional service to the University by being a civilizing intellectual force for the undergraduates. Beach and Weir will present their platforms Tuesday, January 24 at Memorial Hall at 11:30 a.m. Radio UNB will also be holding a panel discussion.

Values, Change, Action Opens

One of the biggest conferences to be sponsored by a UNB group will get underway this evening. "Values, Change and Action," a conference sponsored by The Student Christian Movement has attracted students from all over Canada.

After registration this evening at Teachers' College, those attending will be addressed by Premier Louis