

Seven SRC positions will be contested Oct. 24th

By TOM BENJAMIN

Seven SRC positions will be contested in an election on Oct. 24. The positions include vice president, two representatives-at-large, one arts, one science, one forestry, and one graduate student representative.

Three students are vying for the position of vice president.

Valerie Jaeger, a fourth year biology honors student, said she wants to "increase feedback from the SRC to the students. You can't expect anyone to be interested if they aren't informed."

Jaeger said she hopes to co-ordinate SRC and SUB activities through her position on the SUB Board of Directors.

She has served previously as a science representative on the SRC, and also on the Course Evaluation, Constitution, and Academic and Campus Planning Committees.

Jaeger said she desired more variety in SRC events, for example a paperback exchange service.

She said she intends to push for undergraduate scholarships from the SRC.

Jaeger said she intends to look into the idea of a drug analysis service.

"This idea needs more investigation to find out the legal repercussions," she said.



Valerie Jaeger

Rick Fisher is also running for vice president. Fisher is in his fourth year of business administration and has experience with the SRC. He has served as student councillor, on the Administrative Board, SUB Board of Directors, and several Senate and SRC committees. He is advertising manager for The Brunswickan and also works for CHSR.

"I've never been accused of being lazy," said Fisher.

He described himself as not being a tremendous idea-man but cited his experience in student public service as proof of his worth.

"I think I can be a good member of the executive. I do a lot of work now that they (the SRC) could be doing," said Fisher.

He expressed a desire to consolidate student services and if necessary to expand the SUB to make this feasible.



Rick Fisher

Fisher said he would like to see students employed as campus security guards as they are in many universities in the US.

"I'm sure there would be

positive reasons for hiring them," he said.

Fisher also stated that housing is still a big problem, even worse this year than previously.

"I'm not rah-rah for feedback, anyone who wants to talk to me certainly can. I don't hide in an office," said Fisher.



Chris Pratt

Chris Pratt, a second year arts student is also contesting the vice presidency.

Pratt said he was asked to run by students living in residence, whom he described as, "definitely an organized group of people that aren't being sufficiently utilized by the SRC."

He expressed a desire to help the students living in residences, but not to the detriment of off-campus students.

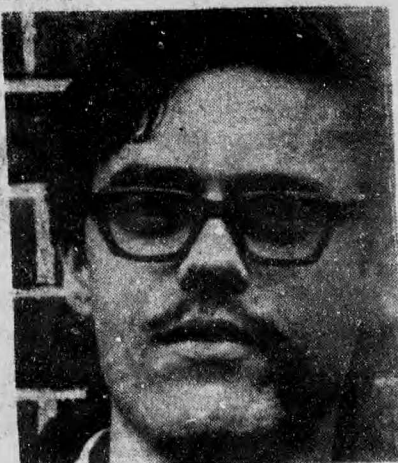
Pratt is the vice president of Neville House, a member of the debating society and a representative to the Political Science Association.

Pratt said, "the incorporation of the Co-op to the residence system is a good idea as it has been left out in the cold too long."

He also said he favored a re-allocation of responsibility in the SRC.

"There should not be so much power in the hands of one person on campus," he said.

Four students are running for two positions as representatives-at-large.



Chris Gallotti

Chris Gallotti, is in his second year of forestry and has spent one and a half years on council as forestry representative. He is campus co-ordinator for the SRC, and he works for CHSR and Rap Room.



Chris Gilliss

Gallotti said he has always felt he represented the whole student body, and wants to bring better representation this year.

"I have experience and I know how the council operates," said Gallotti.

Barbara MacKinnon, a first year arts student, said she is interested in what is going on here and would help the SRC in any way she can.

She said she considers the SRC a worthwhile organization, and she would like to put her energy into it. "More students should get involved with their representatives, and use them to get their ideas across to the SRC," said MacKinnon.



Barbara MacKinnon

Gary Tower is also running for the position of representative-at-large. He is in fourth year business administration, president of the business society, and will be working for Fall Festival.

He said he is interested in organizing things, and used the Business Society as an example.

"I think the SRC works well as it is but I would like to help it out," said Tower.

Chris Gilliss, another candidate for rep-at-large is a third year business student. He was chairman of the Orientation Committee and is helping to organize Octoberfest, and co-ordinate men's intra-

murals.

"I have worked with the SRC, and I am aware of how they work," said Gilliss.

He said he intends to represent the student body as a group, presenting the student's point of view to the council.

"A lot of good ideas don't get to council because of the lack of a medium," said Gilliss.

He said he found most motions made in the SRC come from the executive and more should come from the regular councillors.

"I know what most students are doing because I am involved with all faculties," he said.

Gilliss said he would like to see more energetic people get involved, but the "Generating power" should come from the SRC.

He criticized the council for not being aware of all issues on campus due to poor public relations.



Chris J. Allen

Two students are running for one position as science representative.

Chris J. Allen, a biology major, has served on Senate committees. He is currently the Business Manager of The Brunswickan.

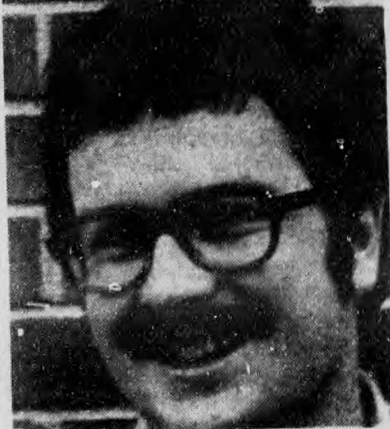
He said he has had a lot to do with the SRC and attended most of its meetings last year.

"I know a lot of people on council

at times have not known what's going on," he said.

Allen said he knows more about what is going on than a lot of past councillors.

He said he is interested in serving the students, using for an example his work on The Brunswickan, which is a student service.



Gary Cameron

Barbara Hill, a fourth year biology major, has served as representative-at-large for one year. She is a member of the Pre-med Club and Lady Dunn's House Committee.

"Science is such a widespread faculty with so many students and programs that there is a need for some cohesive body," she said.

She complained of the lack of a "science week". Most other faculties have one.

Hill praised the present council, saying there is independent thinking but no petty power struggles. She also praised the media for its attendance of SRC meetings.

Gary Cameron was elected arts representative by acclamation.

Warren D. McKenzie was unopposed for forestry representative as was Nu Bich Le for graduate student representative.

Britain will again dominate world scene

By BRUCE BARTLETT

Britain will again dominate the European and perhaps even the world political scene. That was the opinion expressed by Mr. John Junor, editor of the Sunday Express and this year's Canadian Beaverbrook Foundation Lecturer.

In a survey of world politics since 1939, Junor noted that great changes had taken place, especially in the commonwealth. During World War II, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Rhodesia and many others stood beside Britain and fought because of the special bond between them.

He said that today's generation of Canadians would not be inclined to fight for Britain with the same feeling if the situation ever arose again. However, he does not view this as unhealthy.

Britain has no right to expect emotional allegiances at this time he said. Junor did offer other reasons why his country should be looked upon with friendship by the members of the free world. He characterized the past as being basically a struggle between good and evil with Britain by and large on the side of good. Being on the side of the good meant to him having a long democratic heritage. The struggle of democracy against tyranny is the common bond that still ties members of the commonwealth together.

The free world, according to Junor, stands united against their enemies without, but at the moment does not seem to be dealing effectively with their

internal enemies which are largely the by-product of technology. In modern society a small group of specialised men can hold society to ransom. He used as an example the highly disruptive power strikes in Britain. Junor said he does not



John Junor

advocate taking away from unions the right to strike, rather he believes that disputes should be taken before the courts. Those engaged in vital services should continue to perform them, he continued.

The present problems of the western world stem in part from the fact that people are not taught to have a sense of responsibility towards society and partly because the present age lacks leadership of great integrity both on the temporal and spiritual levels. Britain and the free world have

looked to the United States since the war for leadership on the international scene. However, over the past few years the US appears to have been suffering from self doubt about its role in the world and leadership on the grand scale has been lacking. This lack of a commanding personality on the political scene is by Junor's analysis a major cause of the general malaise being experienced in the world today.

In looking at the possibilities for future world leaders, Junor came up with the name Edward Heath after eliminating a number of other countries and politicians. Heath, according to Junor, has integrity, character and a sense of purpose which are the necessary ingredients for leadership on the grand old scale. He is capable of deciding on a policy and sticking to it because he knows it is right and of not being influenced by temporary vacillations in popularity. These, in Junor's opinion, are the characteristics of the great men in the past such as Churchill and Roosevelt who have directed the events of the world. As well as having potential of Edward Heath's greatness England's position is strengthened by the fact that in a few years one will be selling North Sea oil to the world. At present they have 200 years supply of coal. One can walk the streets at night in safety and democracy flourishes. These material and leadership potentials create, by Junor's analysis, a situation where Britain can re-emerge as a world power.