



Councillors not doing job says President

UNB's student councillors came in for a hard rap on the knuckles Monday. Students Representative Council President Roy Neale told the councillors that many of them were lax in their jobs, and not fully representing the students.

"Its your job to be up on your faculty and its interests," said Neale. "Its pretty hard to do that when you don't even know the president of your society. You're supposed to come through you to this council."

Its fundamental that we do this," he concluded. Councillor Barb Baird agreed

with Neale, but noted that it was pretty hard to get student feedback if the students weren't interested in giving it. The matter was dropped.

In other council business President Neale announced that applications were open for a Fall Festival and Winter Carnival coordinator. Members are also needed for the committee, which this year will be responsible for two campus 'weeks' instead of the traditional one. There won't be any big name group, Neale announced, but rather there will be more student groups hopefully participating. Money that was to have been used for

the band - \$8,000 in all - will be funnelled into other festival and carnival events.

This year's fall festival - the first ever - will be from October 30 - election day - to November 4. Red and Black will run from Tuesday to Thursday inclusive that week in the SUB ballroom. Other activities will include a pub in McConnell Hall, and a residence-run ball.

The Drop in the Bucket campaign, fresh a year's absence from the UNB campus, is back again. Starting October 16, the five day campaign will involve students in raising money for children in other nations. The campaign

was held here in 1970-71 and was fairly successful, but for some reason the campaign was dropped last year. Next month's campaign will see students all over the campus and downtown area soliciting funds for the 'bucket', sponsored by the Canadian Save the Children Fund.

Barb Baird was unanimously appointed returning officer for the fall SRC election, but she said Wednesday that she's decided to run again for herecouncil seat, and won't be able to take the job. So council will be faced next Monday with the duty of appointing a new returning officer.

Several points of information were issued by the President. Neale said that the Irish Eyes pub at McConnell Hall was successful, and that a financial breakdown was forthcoming. Special entertainment for the pub was the Dublin Corporation.

He also announced that the College Hill Social Club has succeeded in getting new premises in the Old Student Centre. Last but not least, Neale told the council that the Brunswickan will be changing printers. Beginning October 6, the newspaper will be printed in Moncton. The tabloid is presently published in Woodstock.

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FREE

Saint John River cleanup may be forthcoming

BY MARGOT BREWER

Saint John River clean up a general review of federal government policy on the Atlantic Canada commercial fishing ban and insights into a Marine National Park were reviewed by Federal Fisheries and Environment Minister Jack Davis Tuesday night. Davis held an informal press conference at the

Lord Beaverbrook Hotel during an overnight stop over in Fredericton. He was here to meet with the Liberal candidate for York - Sunbury Ray Dixon and York - Sunbury Liberal Party executives. Davis was on his way to an International Salmon Symposium in St. Andrew's where he was the keynote speaker.

Mr. Davis revealed that there will be an announcement soon concerning Federal assistance to aid in cleaning up the Saint John River. He noted that already there has been a considerable amount of money spent by private industry to achieve this end.

"There has already been \$30,000,000 spent by industry in New Brunswick to clean up the Saint John River. In five years time, the river should be clean and able to support salmon again," he said.

He added that he does not feel the International Joint Commission will have to intervene in the clean up negotiations.

"The Commission steps in only when there is a water quality question between the two countries," he said.

"The Commission is in effect a type of court or referral pot when there is disagreement between the U.S. and Canada. However I don't feel that if the planners and project designer agree there will be any need to bring IJC," he said.

Davis expressed the hope that there will be a Marine National Park on the West Coast of Canada in 1975.

"We hope that we will be able to achieve a marine wild-



Jack Davis, federal Minister of the Environment, receives a campaign button from Ray Dixon, liberal candidate in the next federal election. Mr. Davis was a guest of the UNB Men's Residences who will be inviting a speaker from each of the major political parties.

Photo by Ken De Freitas

erness area set aside in British Columbia, or possibly in the Lake area. Many locally declared parks do however extend their boundaries out to sea to protect their own recreation resources."

He also reiterated his previously expressed concern on the effect of the commercial fishing ban imposed in June of this year.

"I realize that the Maritimes and Quebec are seriously affected by the ban but I feel that the bonafide fishermen are being generously compensated," he said.

Davis feels that the January 1/76 fishing phase out by the Danes will assist in the rejuvenation of salmon numbers in Atlantic waters.

"With more escapements in use, and their increased usage the salmon will have a greater chance of reaching the spawning grounds and replenishing themselves," he said.

"I am skeptical about the Danes recently reported catch numbers and although their planned January 1, 1976 phase out in Atlantic waters seems long term and drawn out to us, over the five years they will have at least cut their catch in half."

He expects certain complaints on the overall compensation figures but feels that the monies allocated have been generous.

"This is the first situation where fishermen have been compensated and I naturally

don't expect that everyone is satisfied. However, it was agreed that there would be a group settlement and we can't do much more if there is further reaction to compensation figures," he said.

"The more industrious fishermen may be receiving a lower income while the not so industrious may be receiving more. If we did not, however, ban commercial salmon fishing totally, at the time, we would have had to cut the season in half thereby cutting their salaries. Instead of doing this we chose, in a sense the harder route for which they will be receiving a stabilized income, over the next five years."

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