

Makes big splash

United Way tops quota

By J. DAVID MILLER

If one had walked into the Sir Max Aitken Pool just after one p.m. on Thursday November 25, a case of possible gross misuse of executive authority would have been seen.

John Anderson and Jim Smith were swimming with their clothes on! Further investigation would have shown that they didn't even shower before they went in. Certainly us 'normal' folks would have never gotten away with such a thing.

A closer look would have revealed that neither looked too happy about it, and the clear truth of the matter is they were pushed in to celebrate the surpassing of the 1976-77 United Way Campaign goal of \$19,500.

Some three months earlier, the President promised campaign chairperson Eric Garland that if he was able to reach the goal set for UNB, they would be pushed into the pool.

Armed with long poles with United Way flags on them and with boxing gloves on the ends, the EUS and the Nursing Society did the honours.

Jeff Smith and Bruce Harding poked at President Anderson 'till he fell in, and Carol Estabrooks, and Fay MacLean persuaded President Smith to jump in.

Anderson exhibited his usual class for the occasion by wearing a preshrunk Hong Kong suit. Smith wore old clothes for the party.

Campaign chairperson Garland stated that the 1975-76 goal was \$14,500, and the 1976-77 goal of \$19,500 had been surpassed by around \$210 making UNB the only group in the 1976-77 campaign who surpassed their goal. Garland wished to "sincerely thank *The Brunswickan* for publicizing the United Way on campus, the EUS, the Nursing Society, the Student Union Building, and LBR for contributing money." He went on to say that over 60 canvassers across the university helped in the campaign. Garland added that this is the first time that students have really been involved in the United Way, raising nearly \$1,000 out of the \$20,000.

A no-so-innocent bystander noted after it was all over that "there were a lot of 'mental pushers' around the pool" that day.



Photo by Steve Patriguen

UNB President John Anderson and student union president Jim Smith went for a dip a week ago last Thursday to honour a promise made to United Way organizers. It seems UNB is more generous than they figured on.

LeBlanc says tighter pollution laws needed

By DERWIN GOWAN

Environmental protection and fisheries policy were discussed at a question and answer session in Tilley Hall last Thursday by federal fisheries and environment minister Romeo LeBlanc.

LeBlanc disputed the claim that the spruce budworm has not been affected by the spray program were "tolerable," provided they were properly used. The federal government, he said, authorized the use of the chemical under certain conditions. However, if the provincial government did not follow these specifications then there is no way of policing the program. He claimed pilots sprayed lakes, rivers, clear cuts, and livestock indiscriminately, and often on days when weather conditions are less than optimal.

LeBlanc admitted the spray program was not "fully effective" but said it would probably continue until an acceptable alternative was found. He said it was important to debate the issue publicly.

LeBlanc said it would be "desirable" to find an alternative to the present program but described it as "tolerable". It was

necessary to strike a balance between the two, he said.

"I wish we didn't have to use chemicals," said LeBlanc. "I didn't invent the budworm."

Legislation governing pollution was not strong enough, LeBlanc said.

He said water pollution regulations were quite "stringent" but this was not the case for air pollution. He said the departments of health and environment were doing studies on sulphur dioxide outputs from pulp mills.

The biggest environmental problem facing Canada presently is to maintain a supply of drinking water for Canadians. LeBlanc said New Brunswick had a "spotty record" in protecting rivers. He said this was because the government was usually willing to sacrifice the environment to job creation programs.

"The rivers and the ocean were merely open sewers," the minister claimed.

LeBlanc said New Brunswick would have to "depollute" rivers like the St. Croix as well as protect present clean rivers. He said this would be difficult and expensive, but possible "if there is a national will."

The Canadian government is still "strongly opposed," to the proposal for the Pittson oil refinery at Eastport Maine, said LeBlanc. He maintained the approach to Eastport, between Campobello and Deer Island, was Canadian territorial water and this gave Canada the final decision.

LeBlanc said there was no possibility of Canada allowing oil tankers into Eastport in return for hydropower concessions on the west coast.

LeBlanc said, under the 200 mile offshore fishing limit to be declared by Canada Jan. 1, the quota for each species will be set at the "optimum level" for food production and replenishing of fish stocks.

Also, a balance will be struck between inshore and offshore fishermen, the minister said. "You have to weight one against the other," he said. Draggars would be subject to quotas and could have their licences revoked for violations. Inshore fishermen would not normally be subject to quotas, he said. He said quotas would be limited to preserve fish stocks.

LeBlanc said his department cut out part time lobster licences as this relatively rare species must be preserved for full time fishermen.

However, he said the original regulations were "draconian" and modifications were necessary, but, he said, "I don't apologize for that."

LeBlanc said the regulations would end fishing privileges for persons with "regular jobs in stable industry." However, persons who were fishermen but "moonlighted" at other jobs would be allowed to continue. He said people who drove school buses, carried mail, or worked in a pulp mill in addition to fishing would probably be allowed to continue.

He also said persons would be allowed to keep lobster licences under an "undue economic hardship clause" in order to supplement income where "twelve months steady employment means twelve months at minimum wage."

Persons who obtained licences since then will be allowed to fish for two more years, LeBlanc said, provided they are not classed as fulltime fishermen.

LeBlanc justified his position saying workers in most industries belonged to unions which enforced closed shop regulations, unlike unemployed lobster fishermen.

NOTICE

College Hill Student Directories now available at no cost to all U.N.B.-S.T.U. students upon presentation of Student I.D.'s at the S.R.C. Offices or the SUB information booth

Create an original in the darkroom with Durst colour

The darkroom has always been where the real creativity in photography takes place. With a Durst Enlarger, Colour Head and a Colorneg Analyzer, any home darkroom enthusiast can experience the ultimate thrill of creating a colour enlargement. Making careful adjustments in filtration to get exactly the hues you had in mind. Dodging, burning-in, and exploring the boundless experimental possibilities that colour allows. Exciting, yet surprisingly uncomplicated and priced well within the budget of any serious darkroom hobbyist.

Durst has a complete line of enlargers for the home darkroom. There's one to suit your degree of involvement.

For a free copy of our "Nine Steps Darkroom Wall Chart" write to:

Braun Electric Canada Ltd.
3269 American Dr.
Mississauga, Ont. L4V 1B9
Branch Offices: Montreal, Vancouver.



Durst M601 with optional CLS-66 Colour Head gives you a total capability colour enlarger with the latest continuously-variable filtration facilities. The most advanced medium format enlarger on the market. Takes any negative up to 2-1/4 square including 35mm and sub-miniature.

Durst Enlargers

Rac

OTTAWA (CUP) of immigration w yearly quotas or immigrants allow the House of Com new immigration Nov. 24.

Immigration Cullen, said th publically favore and New De spokespersons, w ministry to annou quotas each year tion with the pr ments.

The bill follo immigration regu which have redu substantially ove years.

In a statemen announced the a tions ensured a decline in immigr half of 1976. Imm 14 per cent in 197 year.

CALGARY (CUP) city of Calgary Bo has bowed to pre provincial govern plemented increa for visa students

The decision to increase for new was announced follows a "requ Hohol, Alberta ac tion minister, that such action.

The request was private letter to b Ross MacKimmie.

MacKimmie de that undue pressu on the board by th He said the bo "pretty responsible and claimed th autonomy "had r prised".

