

# They're not the Irish Rovers!

by MICHEAL CHARTERS

At least three dozen Rovers are presently enrolled at U.N.B. They come from all regions and are registered in most every faculty. All share an interest in Rovering.

You ask: "What is a Rover?"

A Rover is a young man or woman aged 18 to 26 who possesses a flare for adventure, challenges and fun. He/She is willing to provide service to the community, and tries to achieve his/her full potential mentally, physically and spiritually.

Rovers form the senior section of the worldwide Scouting Movement. Their motto is service, and their theme is knighthood. They form essentially self-supporting groups called Rover Crews. These crews usually have a sponsor who provides financial and personal assistance when needed.

Presently, the largest crew on campus is the 1st St. Margaret's Rover Crew and their sponsor is St. Margaret's Anglican Church.

Crews operate with advisors, elected Chairmen

(mates), elected secretaries (scribes), elected treasurers, etc. Each crew plans its activities which focus on their own common interests. These range from canoeing expeditions, winter camping, mountain climbing to helping out at a local emergency shelter or providing assistance to seniors

or the disabled. For example, certain members of 1st St. Margaret's help out as leaders for the younger scouting sections, Scouts, Cubs and Beavers.

Rovers have the opportunity to interact with other Rovers at special events called moots, an

anglo-saxon term meaning "gathering". Moots are organized by hosting crews and are frequently world-invitational. They are an excellent means of making friends while participating in challenging and imaginative activities in a jovial atmosphere. The 1st St.



Members of 1st St. Margaret's Rover Crew having a 'roving' good time.

Margaret's Crew held the first New Brunswick Moot since 1959 on the long weekend in May 1986 at Mactaquac Provincial Park.

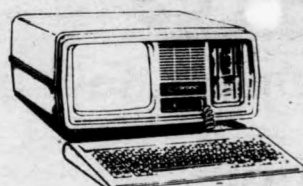
Rovers at U.N.B. come from crews base in Oromocto, Stanley, Riverview, Bathurst, Guelph, Ont., New Glasgow N.S. and Fredericton. (apologizing for any omissions) The Fredericton Crew, 1st St. Margaret's, is presently in its fourth year of operation with membership exceeding 24; a figure that has grown exponentially over the past 2 years.

If there are any Rovers out there we don't know about or if you feel you might benefit from the experience of Rovering, you can contact two information numbers: 457-2390 (Mark McCulloch- mate- 1st St. Margaret's), or 453-4928 (Peter Jofriet- 1st St. Margaret's).

Notice: The Fredericton District of Scouts Canada holds its annual Apple Day tomorrow, Oct. 18 so if you see any cubs or scouts around, or if they come to your door, please give them your support by purchasing an apple. It's for a good cause.

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## Nels Anderson dies at 97

By BRUCE GASTON

Nels Anderson, Professor Emeritus of Sociology at UNB, died on Wednesday, October 8, in Fredericton at the age of 97.

As a leading Urban Sociologist, Dr. Anderson was widely recognized for his research and writing on the sociology of work and leisure, and the effects of technology and engineering on urban communities. He was also a distinguished public servant in the United States and overseas for more than thirty years holding such posts as director of the labour relations work relief program under Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, and director of UNESCO's Institute for Social Sciences.

Dr. Anderson joined the UNB Faculty in 1966 as a visiting professor. He retired in 1974, became professor emeritus in 1979, and remained active in his discipline until his death.

Dr. Anderson's Academic career started when he enroll-

ed at Brigham Young University, graduating in 1920 with a bachelor degree. He later gained an MA at the University of Chicago in 1925 and a PHD from New York University in 1930. He taught Sociology at Columbia University and was a visiting professor at Memorial University of Newfoundland. He wrote numerous publications including *The Hobo* in 1923 and *The Industrial Urban Community* in 1971.

Dr. Anderson received several awards throughout his academic career including a UNB honorary doctorate of laws in 1972, emeritus member of the American Sociological Association (ASA) in 1970, life member of the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association in 1977, and a distinguished scholarship from the community section of the ASA in 1979.

Dr. Anderson contributed greatly to Academic life at UNB and to the community as a whole and will be greatly missed.