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UNB prof receives Order of Canada

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE

Dr. Stuart Allan Smith was presented with his insignia as a member of the Order of Canada October 21. Dr. Smith has been a professor of history at UNB since 1964, and has been active regionally and nationally in promoting our artistic heritage.

Dr. Smith, a native of Regina, received his BA and BJ from Carleton University in Ottawa, his MA from the University of Toronto, and his PhD from the University of London in England.

On the national level, Dr. Smith was curator of war art at the National Gallery, and since 1968 he has served terms on the federal public works department's fine arts committee. This committee is responsible for choosing works for

new government structures which all have one per cent of their cost allocated to fine art. He has also served often on juries and selection committees both nationally and regionally.

From 1964 to 1969, Dr. Smith was curator of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery; while in that position he helped found the Atlantic Provinces Art Circuit. This co-operative meant that each gallery could organize exhibitions and then rotate them with the other galleries, thus ensuring continual and varied displays, and stretching diminishing funds.

As founder and president of the Fredericton Heritage Trust, and chairman of the Fredericton Military Compound Board, Dr. Smith helped save the compound from destruction; an office block was planned for the same location.

Among his many other func-

tions, Dr. Smith was chairman of the Mactaquac Advisory Board and the Sunbury Shores Arts and Nature Centre; he was on the York-Sunbury Historical Society which runs the downtown museum, on the executive board of the New Brunswick Museum, on the acquisitions committee for the Fathers of Confederation Trust, and he was visiting curator of the Canadian pavillion at Expo 67. Also, due to his efforts since the planning stages of the explorations program of the Canada Council, new artists have had their first financial support and their first public exposure.

The art history professor has also been very active at his home in Keswick Ridge. The volunteer fire department on which he serves averages one call a month and has saved three or four major structures. He is also a member of the local service committee which takes the place of local government in unincorporated areas.

He has advised groups on restoration and preservation and has supervised historical surveys employing university



Dr. Stuart Smith

TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE Photo

students in Fredericton and Saint John.

Dr. Smith has also published and lectured extensively, averaging six public lectures a year. He has greatly increased public awareness of heritage preservation, and has developed art history at UNB to the point where MA and PhD work is possible.

The Order of Canada is the only national honor a Canadian Civilian is entitled to receive. The selection is done

by the Secretariat of Honors and Awards, for the annual presentation by the Governor General at Rideau Hall in Ottawa.

This year 68 Canadians received the honor, including one from France, one from U.S. and one from Zambia. Only five Atlantic Canadians were honored this year. The only other New Brunswick recipient was retired nun, Sister Mary Greene, active with the poor in Campbellton.

Ratcliff still waiting

BY DAVID MAZGROLLE
 Brunswickan Staff

SRC President Kevin Ratcliff is still awaiting a response to

his letter of September 15 asking University Secretary James Woodfield to set up a grievance procedure. The board of governors are to meet November 20 and Ratcliff hopes they will respond then.

The letter, which was published in the September 18 issue of the *Brunswickan*, asked for the establishment of a student grievance procedure, and for such a procedure to be formalized as part of University Regulations. Ratcliff feels that the Board of Governors should

be approachable. There is a board set up to hear academic appeals, he said, and "The Board of Governors should hear disciplinary appeals."

Ratcliff noticed the need for such a procedure after he was evicted from Jones House in September 1980 for allegedly scheduling two orientation events during the restricted hours of midnight to 7 am. He tried to appeal the eviction decision but was refused a hearing by a tribunal of faculty members.

His appeal was said to be the first ever received concerning disciplinary matters, and he feels "it is a students right to be heard", thereby making a necessary board for students to go to in the future.

Columnist speaks

By DEBORAH GENEAU
 Brunswickan Staff

Toronto Globe and Mail columnist Richard Needham, spoke at Tilley hall Monday. His talk was sponsored by The Political Science Students Association.

It was a "free wheeling discussion" for the most part. Mr. Needham spoke a little of his personal background and voiced his views on such

political matters as foreign aid and investment, multiculturalism, immigration and war.

He was raised primarily in Gibraltar. He dropped out of school and came to Canada in 1929. He has worked on various newspapers and other publications for 52 years. His political views were far from traditionalistic but not without valid reasoning and logic.

He was accused by a few of

those present of being hypocritical when he stated that he did not vote. Indeed, it did seem a bit shocking to discover that he did not vote but taking into consideration the fact that just barely over 20 per cent of the students voted in the past SRC election, this should come as no surprise. There are a lot of people who do not vote - for whatever reasons.

Mr. Needham said foreign aid was a waste of time and money. Nor does he believe in a redistribution of wealth. Nor does he believe that Canada should take up arms in the event of an outbreak of war in Europe. All countries should be neutral - such as Switzerland, for example. Free trade is a must and foreign competition should be encouraged. If this were the case, he said domestic factories would be faced with the dilemma of "sink or swim." Mr. Needham said in this sort of situation, "it is surprising how quickly one learns to swim."

Immigration, he went on to say, should be encouraged but with certain stipulations; immigrants should be barred from welfare and low cost housing for at least the first

Campbell leaves SRC

BY JOANNE FOURNIER
 Brunswickan Staff

Today is Dave Campbell's last day at UNB. For those who are not familiar with student activities, Dave Campbell has been the Administrator of our Student Union for the past 15 months. The job involved making sure that the student union office ran properly and advising student council or any student that required advice.

The job required more than administrative duties in the past months. Much time had been spent on bookkeeping functions, which Mr. Campbell felt took him away from his administrative duties. Although Mr. Campbell had hoped to be here longer, he realized his

expectations of the job could not be met. With the added responsibility of bookkeeping, problem areas did not receive as much attention as he would have wished. Examples of problems that Campbell felt should be addressed were student housing, academic problems, shortage of professors, and over-crowding of classes.

The student involvement on campus has impressed Mr. Campbell. The executive has promoted better relations between the SRC and the various clubs on the campus. He praised the number of students that participate by putting a lot of time in activities without any form of remuneration. More student involvement instead of

student criticism would help the students who are trying to keep clubs and activities functioning. Often they are involved in more than one function. Whatever problems exist, the students have to help in getting the solutions, he said. A step toward finding a solution would be if more students visited the SRC office and expressed concern over matters and offered suggestions. One major disappointment Mr. Campbell mentioned was that personalities are being discussed more than the issues. By doing this we are overlooking important issues, he said.

The executive of the SRC has decided that an administrator

will not be replacing Mr. Campbell after this week. This means that members of the executive will have to spend a

minimum of 20 hours a week during class time at the office. The council will also be re-

quired to have more responsibilities. This is going to mean a lot of work and hours for some people. Mr. Campbell

believes that although communication between the three levels of student government, board of governors, senate, and SRC have improved over the past year, better communications will now be required.

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