

## New course format offered at UNB

Working adults and others who want to take university courses in the evening may find just what they need in a new 13-week course format being introduced at the Fredericton Campus of the

University of New Brunswick. In response to requests, the university will offer at least

two courses this spring and summer in a less intensive format than the traditional in-

tersession (seven and a half weeks) and summer session (six weeks). The new format is designed for those individuals who would like to take courses during the May-August period, but who prefer to study at a more leisurely pace than intersession and summer session allow.

The longer time period permits the offering of science courses which require labs and arts courses involving extensive reading assignments. Such courses are more difficult to offer in the shorter intersession and summer session programs.

To date two courses have been scheduled for the new format. English 3800, "The British Novel: Beginnings to Thomas Hardy" and Biology 2830, "Human Physiology" will

be offered in three-hour evening sessions twice a week from May 4 - July 31 with examinations taking place the week of July 27.

In effect, the new session is comparable to evening courses offered during the fall and winter terms. The difference is that these 13-week courses are being given in the spring and summer when traditionally on-

ly the more intensive intersession and summer session courses have been available.

Dr. John Morris, director of UNB's extension and summer programs said the additional 13-week session is being offered as an experiment to determine the level of interest in this type of format during the spring and summer months. Given sufficient demand, other courses might be added in this format and time period he said.

Further information is available from the department of extension and summer session at UNB.

## WUSC coffee house held at STU

A WUSC coffee house with live entertainment was held Wednesday February 4 at 7 pm in the St. Thomas University cafeteria. This was the second coffee house of the year and was an unequivocal success with approximately seventy people in attendance.

Performing throughout the evening were John McLaughlin, Blair Hebert and Cindy Poly, Elizabeth Plummer, Gary Landry, David Paul in his first performance ever, Steve Essency, Ross Bolter and Lloyd Hanson, and Brian Colepaugh.

As well as music there were delicious munchies including homemade cookies and hot chocolate, coffee, herbal and regular tea. Doug Phillips, the man behind the scenes, would like to thank all those who helped organize the events.

WUSC local committee would like to pass on a special thanks to the UNB winter carnival committee who donated clothes to Abdella Abdou, a refugee student recently arrived from Ethiopia.

## English colloquium I

The Department of English presents An Elizabethan First Night to be held Wednesday, Feb. 18, Room 28, Tilley Hall. This talk, illustrated by slides will describe what it would have been like for someone in 1599 to go to a theatre (Paul's), and what he would have seen on the way there.

Professor Reavley Gair, will be the lecturer. Gair, author of a forthcoming book study *The Children of Paul's* lectured last

year on this and related topics throughout the United Kingdom. After the talk there will be a question and discussion period, followed by refreshments.

All department members and instructors, English Graduate and Honour students, English majors and all others interested are urged to attend this, the first of a series of colloquia presented by the Department of English.

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day night's meeting.

Akumu Owour Comptroller, told council the Winter Carnival Committee would present a full report at next weeks meeting.

The vice president's report included a tentative date (March 8th) for the spring election. This date has been approved by the university.

By-Law VII, duties of officers (2) was changed to read: The president and comptroller shall (c) work in the union office during the month of May, June, July, and August. The by-law had previously read: The president shall work in the union during the months of May, June, July and August.

A motion from AB to have the SRC reallocate \$130 from the

Wildlife Society speakers budget to their field trip budget was questioned by business rep Doug Moore. He asked if reallocation of funds was an accepted practice. Mr. Campbell replied that budgets

were presented only as estimates, and are sometimes lower than the actual cost incurred. Moore suggested tighter restrictions be enforced when budget reallocations are being considered.

## Senate meets

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mittee Chairman Professor D. Doerkson said the opinion of experts they called in was that there existed "an inconsistency of quality and overall format" in the school's printed matter. To further right this problem, the committee asked that in the future, they get a copy of every school publication so as to examine the quality.

The senate agreed they needed to look more closely into the issue of bilingualism at the university, particularly as it affected French immersion students coming to UNB.

The senate will allow student senators to remain as voting members until the March 18 student elections, although these members' terms technically expire in February.

## Iran letter (Continued from p. 9)

sir/madam: it occurs to me that the truculent tone I've been objecting to is not, after all, so much that of the schoolyard punk looking for excitement, but the sincere and genuine, if at bottom bogus, wail of the co-opted feminist, or "feminoid," who covers up her self-contempt at real or imagined dependence on a powerful male figure by shrilly proclaiming her contempt for such types. (You know the types from films like "Nine to Five" -- the overly ambitious junior executive who happens to spend too much time upside-down underneath some grizzled dip-somaniac roué from the front office, the semi-competent secretary who is tight together with the boss and relays everything the underlings have to say; the housewife who secretly knows only marriage has saved her from career-disaster; the lady friend who hides behind you when it appears that you are about to have a "multi-cultural experience" on an inner-city

street after a night out). All of these types resent their dependence most bitterly indeed, and produce notes of protest much like yours, Editor. But better by far for such ladies and anyone else who perceives themselves to be in a subordinate position to assert genuine autonomy, rather than the faked-up analog thereof. It may not work, of course, but it is good for the amour-propre. (I don't of course suggest there is any real connection between sex roles and international relations).

One concluding point: the editorial seems to illustrate a trend (gentleperson's agreement, perhaps?) in Canadian political writing, that of attacking external elites while ignoring domestic ones, and, conversely, of championing the causes of Third World peoples while ignoring the indigenous and landed counterparts thereof. Admittedly this has the salutary effect of opening up careers in civil service, politics, and the academic to

Canadian social critics, thereby averting the tragic alienation from credit cards, three-piece suits and tenure, experienced by U.S. social critics, who perforce criticize those who have all power over their lives. But on the other hand, it promises only the most limited utility in solving domestic problems, right?

In conclusion, let me apologize for the rather diffident tone of this letter of protest, which, by rights, should have been far more colorful to justify its excessive length. However, I happen to be here, having a wonderful time teaching for a bit in your country, on the most tenuous of short-term work visa, and the slightest altercation could see me escorted across the undefended border prematurely, that is, before I'm ready to come to terms with the results of the recent U.S. Presidential election.

Art Seeger

## Bruns vs CHSR

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tainted results of the Brunswickan/CHSR-FM bowling challenge in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Association annual Bowl-for-Millions campaign. Although the competition had its flip-pant moments (actually, there were few serious ones) the cause is a serious one

and the Brunswickan wishes all the best to Big Brothers/Big Sisters in the future.

By the way, the Bruns is undefeated against CHSR (AM) and the station has claimed a clean slate with its change of name to CHSR-FM so it is now (of course) undefeated in competition with us...What next? Tid-dlywinks

## Cynic at Large

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The term "sports car" develops its own definition when one is referring to the UNB campus. In this perspective, the sports cars are those challenging the narrow space between Neville and Harrison or Bridges and Neill pillars at 30 miles an hour. First prize is the retention of the side mirrors. Other sports entitled "hide and seek" occurs after a wet night at the Arms "Where the hell did I park that thing, anyway?"

Keep on truckin student drivers, hold your Z-bart guaranties close to your heart and someday you will discover "paradise by the dashboard light."