

Stereophonic sound appreciation among courses being offered by UNB extension department

Enriching their leisure time is a snap for those in the Fredericton area who enrol in *Stereophonic Sound: How to Hear It All*, or *Micro Computer Programming*, or *Recognizing And Developing The Gifted Child*, just a sampling of the new special interest, non-degree courses being offered this fall through the department of extension and summer session.

Last year, several thousand people went back to school to learn a new skill, work on a university degree, or simply to enjoy ideas in the conveniently scheduled evening courses, according to Robert Williston, assistant director of extension. Registration for the non-degree courses is currently

underway in room 121 of MacLaggan Hall.

For area residents interested in pursuing a degree on a part-time basis, almost every UNB faculty offers some evening courses through the extension program.

Evening courses for the fall term will commence during the week of September 21. Further information on all day and evening courses for part-time students can be obtained from the department of extension and summer session at UNB Fredericton, 453-4646.

In addition to the wide selection of non-degree courses in creative and performing arts, part-time students can register for *Planning Your Retirement*, a new course offered in

cooperation with the New Brunswick department of labour and manpower. This course offers discussions, lectures, films and guest speakers presenting the facts on retirement and offering advice for those of any age who wish to plan for the future.

For those with more immediate financial concerns, *Financial Planning* will be offered for the first time this year. This course is designed to aid people in setting up realistic personal and family budgets, and is also offered in cooperation with the department of labour.

Parents of young children will be particularly interested in the new course *Parent Education*. Offered by Marie Cashion, a member of the Faculty of Education at UNB, this course focuses on the development of children during the first three years, and emphasizes parent-child activities that can foster this development.

Parents who have, or are wondering if they have, a gifted child will want to enrol

in *Recognizing and Developing The Gifted Child*, offered by UNB administration professor David Willings. Dr. Willings, who became interested in the problems of gifted children while serving as personnel consultant for Decca Navigator Company and has published a book on the subject, will discuss the problems experienced at home and at school by the gifted child. The course is founded on the concept that it is just as difficult to be the parent or teacher of a gifted child as it is a disabled child.

Those with an interest in the future will appreciate *Micro Computer Programming: TRS-80 Basic*. Experts in the field have predicted that all homes will be computer equipped in the not-too-distant future, and this course provides hands-on instruction in the BASIC programming language for the Radio Shack TRS-80 microcomputer, one of the most popular home computer systems. Previous computer experience is not required. The principles learned

in this course, taught by Glen Jordan of the UNB department of forest resources, can be transferred to other computer systems.

In another futuristic bent, UNB Physics professors George DeMillie and Derek Livesay will offer *Nuclear Power*, a course for the non-specialist which will look at the energy problem, the cost of electricity, the pros and cons of nuclear power and its hazards. This course is especially timely as Point Lepreau prepares to come on line.

Biology professor John Tidswell will offer the new course *Stereophonic Sound: How To Hear It All*. This course, for the record or music buff, will include human hearing, how stereo equipment

functions, equipment specifications and characteristics of speakers and listening environments. No special background, other than an interest in good sound, is required.

The student Health Center; an introduction

The Student Health Centre is located in Tibbits Hall East and the entrance is at the far end of the parking lot. The phone number is 453-4837.

Hours: Weekdays - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Weekends and holidays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. At all other times, a physician is available (for urgent problems only), through the security office. Summer hours are 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays only.

Medications are not dispensed at the Health Centre. Prescriptions can be filled at any Fredericton area drug store. Remember, most prescription drugs are partially covered by your compulsory student insurance.

Allergy shots may be brought to the Health Centre for storage and administration.

For all Canadian students, the cost of physician and hospital services are paid by provincial medicare programs. Students from outside N.B. may be asked to pay for services provided by downtown physicians or specialists. They are reimbursed by their insurance plan. Non-Canadian students should check with the International Student Advisor's Office for details of health care insurance.

When you first come to the Centre, you will be seen by a primary care nurse who can

help in evaluating your problem. In some cases, she can give you complete care.

Confidentiality is maintained because of the private nature of many questions, tests and treatments. This means your records, or information regarding the reason for your visit, are not available to anyone, including parents and faculty. The only exceptions are: 1) subpoena of records by court order; 2) life threatening conditions or actions.

In an effort to encourage adult level communications, we prefer not to write excuses for class absence. A few faculty members may insist, however. In these cases, we will oblige. Faculty may verify that a student visited the Health Centre on a particular day, but no information can be given regarding diagnosis or treatment, unless the student wishes to sign a release of information.

Students are referred to specialists when appropriate. Most blood and urine tests are taken at the Health Centre. X-rays, hospital inpatient care and emergency room care are provided at the Doctor Everett Chalmers Hospital, located near the campus on Priestman Street. Use the hospital emergency room for truly urgent problems only. PLEASE.

Jan Weslien will speak on "Forestry and Forest Policy in Sweden" in a public lecture Sept. 24. Mr. Weslien is the director of extension and en-

A waste?

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inter-residence debating recently, but it didn't get off the ground.

Abraham said a university gets more respect in the academic community if it has a good debating team than if it has a good football team. She also points out that all the first-class universities have good debating teams, including Mount Allison.

Abraham described the usefulness of debating skills, noting that many prime ministers have good debating skills. Larry Hargrove, last year's valedictorian, went to the 1976 Nationals.

Abraham is anxious to restore the prestige of UNB in the debating field, and urges everybody to show up in the Woodshed on Monday at 12:30. Many students, no doubt have opinions to voice on the topic "Is University a Waste".

Weslien to speak on Swedish forest policy

vironment with Billerud Udeholm AB, a forest products company located in Skoghall, Sweden.

His lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the auditorium of MacLaggan Hall. This talk is sponsored by the Faculty of Forestry and the

Maritime Section, Canadian Institute of Forestry (CIF).

While in Fredericton, Mr. Weslien will also be speaking to silviculture students at UNB, as well as students in a Maritime Forest Ranger School course on extension forestry methods.

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