

Woodshed operation to continue next year

By ANDRE DICAIRE
Staff Writer

The operation of the Woodshed will be much the same next year, as it was this year said SUB Director Cindy Stacey. She said they had not really looked that far ahead but said she thought the hours will probably remain the same, except that it will not be

open on Sunday nights. This is because there are not many people who feel like going out on Sundays, she said.

Stacey said the Woodshed would not try to obtain a liquor license for next year because she felt it was unnecessary as there is already the social club. She also said the reason for not opening the Woodshed on Friday and

Saturday nights is because it would conflict with pubs which are held in the Ballroom.

The entertainment at the Woodshed will probably be along the same lines as this year with local talent providing the bulk of the performances she said. There will still be appearances by out-of-town performers and groups like the Martini George Quartet.

Leroy Leisure

It's cold outside!

I was reading Back Packer magazine the other day and I came across an article which I think might interest you. It tells the story of how one morning in late October several years ago, an eight-year-old boy and his dog left home for a hike on nearby Tiger Mountain, one of the densely wooded foothills of the Cascade Mountains near Issaquah, Washington. The weather, dry and overcast at the beginning of the day deteriorated into cold rain, and a chilling wind came up. The boy's mother became alarmed when he did not return for lunch as she knew was wearing only tennis shoes and a light jacket over cotton clothing.

At four in the afternoon she mustered help to go look for the boy. Searchers continued through the night, stumbling by flashlight through the sodden rain forest jungle of the mountain's slopes as the wind continued and the temperature dropped almost to 45 degrees. Just before dawn the boy and dog were found huddled together beneath an ancient cedar stump. Ironically the stump was less than 50 yards from a clearing from which the lights of a neighboring farm could be seen. The dog was alive, but the boy was dead,

one more victim of the most insidious and treacherous of all forms of cold injury. The boy had died of exposure—otherwise called hypothermia. Hypothermia is not unique to mountain climbers. It can happen to hitchhikers, cross country skiers, canoeists and even automobile drivers.

What is hypothermia? Technically it is when the body loses heat at a rate faster than it can produce it. Physically it is when a person begins to shiver, to feel numb, has difficulty speaking, becomes irrational and exercises poor judgement. The environmental factors which set the stage for hypothermia, are wetness, wind and cold. The person's physical and mental state will also influence the onset of hypothermia. Hypothermia is more likely to occur if the person is physically tired, hungry and in a state of fear or panic. The earlier hypothermia is detected, the easier it is to deal with and the better the chances of survival.

If you are someone who begins to show these signs, what should you do? The most important thing to do is to prevent further heat loss. Remove the person from the cold and rain and move him into a shelter. Next remove any wet clothing and if possible replace

with warm, dry clothes. Do anything you can to get the person warm. However if the person has frostbite, do not rub it or use snow to thaw the body part. Use your natural body heat to warm up your friend. Thirdly, if it is possible, feed the person with candy or sweetened food and give him hot fluid. Never give the person alcohol.

It may not be necessary for you to treat hypothermia if the people

travelling with you are aware.

Beware of your enemies—cold, wet and wind. Wear woolen sweaters, mittens and hats. Always have a wind and water resistant jacket and pants if possible. Candies and other foods are helpful for quick energy and should also be carried by the traveller. Winter drivers should have first aid kits and a shovel in their car, while hitchhikers should be careful to protect their face and hands from the cold.

The most important thing is that you do not panic. Fear and panic can best be dealt with if one is knowledgeable. Before you venture into the cold, be aware of what hypothermia is and how it can be prevented.



BEV BENNETT Photo

A workman repairs one of the windows broken at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence in a snowball fight earlier this week.

Panel to discuss olympic boycott

The Moscow Olympics—should Canada boycott or participate? The UNB Centre for conflict Studies will present a panel discussion of this question on Thursday, March 20. The session will be held at 2:30 p.m. in room 303 of Tilley Hall. The panel will include the directors of the Conflict Studies Centre, plus UNB and St. Thomas University faculty members specializing in physical education, history and soviet studies. Everyone is welcome.

Federal gov't has role in food safety

A staff member from Health and Welfare Canada will be here today to discuss her department's role in ensuring safe food for Canadians.

Theresa MacLeod, an educational consultant with the department's Halifax office, will speak at 12:30 p.m. in Room 261, d'Avray Hall, which is the faculty of education building. This public lecture is sponsored by the home economics section of the UNB division of vocational education.

Barry Collins to speak

The age and motion of the galaxies, the hazards of getting too close to a black hole, whether, in fact, the universe did begin with a "big bang"—these are among the ideas which Barry Collins may discuss when he speaks here today at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Collins is a member of the department of applied mathematics at the University of Waterloo and he will be speaking mainly to students and faculty of UNB's math and physics departments. Dr. Collins seminar will be held in Room 404, Tilley Hall.

Cigarettes inhibit sex?

Put out that cigarette and light up your love life.

That's the advice of an American professor Ibrahim Syed, who has spent years studying the effects of smoking. He claims cigarettes diminish lung capacity, decrease stamina and inhibit the capacity to make love.

Syed, of Louisville University in Kentucky, hopes his discovery will

help people give up smoking. People won't listen to warnings about cigarettes and cancer, he says, but "tell them they'll lose their sexual capabilities and they'll pay attention."



The boys from LBR seem to be taking out their frustrations on some mennequins representing the rest of the other men's residences, as a result of the damage inflicted on their house during a recent snowball fight. The damage was estimated to be in the hundreds of dollars and will be paid for by all of the men's residences equally. Lady Dunn, also involved, will help to pay the bill.

DWAYNE MCLAUGHLIN Photo