



MARNI AND SUE LIKE YOU!

Both are full-time York students as well. Marni Turnbull is in second year Sociology and Susan Mancantelli is in her first year. Thus they both hope that evenings and weekends will be safe and healthy and relatively non-busy.

As the sign on Susan's door states emphatically, a nurse who is also a student needs study and regular sleep hours. Any emergency that isn't is thus likely to be greeted with less than open delight.

At times, however, things do get hectic. Emergencies are usually injuries suffered in sports such as hockey or football. When this happens, the Security Service functions as an ambulance service taking the patient and a nurse to the nearest hospital for emergency treatment. In November there was one rather appalling week when they spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and Saturday nights in emergencies. The girls hope this isn't repeated — especially not during exams.

The usual evening at the Service is quiet. The in-patients are able to "amuse" themselves, leaving the nurses to the usual York student activities, like studying (?), discussions, drinking coffee and so on.

The Health Service is able to handle most needs

at York. It is completely free, and is not restricted to students but is available to all in the York community.

One set of fairly steady customers are the people at Versa Foods. Would you believe they are accident prone? You would?

The Service also gives tetanus serum shots to take care of puncture wounds from ice skates, and for those rat bites received by lab people.

For those lucky souls planning to travel abroad, the Service can give you your smallpox immunization. This is free, (like down at the Toronto City Hall Health Department) but much more convenient than going downtown.

At times the Service does find itself doing something a bit out of the ordinary. Like the time a graduate class studying chromasomes needed some human blood samples. All ten of them trooped over to Mrs. Hobman, who kindly drew the needed amounts, thus doing her bit for the advancement of knowledge.

So if you ever need anything, like cold pills, antibiotics, allergy shots, first aid ... or even blood samples, the second floor of Vanier is the place to go. The password is "Hi Mrs. Hobman!"



A few facts

ADDRESS:

York University Health Service Vanier Residence, Second Floor • Telephone: 635-2345; 635-2576 (The Infirmary)

• Personnel: Dr. R.J. Wheler; Dr. J.N. Tomson; Day Nurse: Mrs. Irene Hobman; Night Nurses: Marni Turnbull, Susan Mancantelli.

What the Health Service Can Do For You — And It's Free!

WHAT	WHEN	HOW
Emergencies	Anytime — there is always someone there.	Make sure it's a real emergency and not just a suddenly critical hangnail. Call Campus Security at 635-2364 (The Guardhouse) when bad accidents are concerned.
Major Maladies	9 am-5 pm Mondays to Fridays. To see Dr. Wheler, come in 10-12 am on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 2:30-4:30 pm on Thursdays for Dr. Tomson.	Come to the second floor of the Vanier Residence. The Service refers serious cases to a hospital, and can make arrangements for dental services, etc., (these aren't free).
Minor and Medium Stuff	Anytime from 9am-5pm on weekdays.	Just show up at the Service. You don't have to look particularly miserable — the usual York end-of-term-and-exams-are-here look will do.
Allergy Shots	9-10 am and noon-1 pm., Monday to Friday.	Bring in your own prescribed stuff and Mrs. Hobman will be quite happy to shoot you.
Blood tests, tetanus serum shots, etc.,	9 am-5 pm., Monday to Friday.	See Mrs. Hobman
Small Pox Immunizations		See Mrs. Hobman. And send a post card from wherever it is you're off to.
Miscellaneous		Mrs. Holman is in charge of miscellaneous.