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Student Services

HEALTH SERVICES

What's new at the Health Centre this year?... new hours. The Health Centre is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 12:15 p.m. until 4 p.m. on weekends and holidays. We essentially operate like any other medical centre -- a 'clinic' in the mornings and in the afternoons, where a student can make an appointment to see a doctor. There is also a 'drop-in' service. A student can arrange to see a doctor by being worked into existing appointments, if the problem is urgent. This arrangement is usually made by seeing a nurse first and a mutual plan devised to see the doctor, if that is necessary. (Sometimes a nurse can help you and the wait to see the doctor avoided.)

A doctor is on call at all times, even when the Health Centre is not open. If advice or treatment is needed before the next day, a doctor can be reached by contacting Campus Security at 453-4820.

The Student Health Centre is for all students attending UNB or STU... a Cold Clinic - If you have a cold or sore throat, try our self-assessment Cold Clinic first. Many times, with a cold or sore throat, you do not need to see a doctor. With the help of the Cold Clinic, which allows you to make an educated decision as to whether you need to see the doctor or not, you may be able to examine, diagnose and treat your problem and be on your way. However, if you need to see the doctor, a nurse will gladly arrange it. The Cold Clinic operates at all times the Health Centre is open. Not everything is new at the Health Centre this fall. The Health Education programs are continuing - such things as the residence "sex talks" and Alcohol Awareness programs. The present Peer Alcohol Education Program (PALE) is such an Alcohol Awareness Program. (The UNB SRC, this year, has made a contribution to Alcohol Awareness on campus).

Peer Alcohol Education is simply offering training sessions to motivated students and to students in positions of 'responsibility' on campus to be aware of the problems alcohol abuse can cause. These 'educators' can offer workshops themselves on such topics as stress, relaxation, alcohol and values, etc., plus, can be better prepared to recognize potential problems and help with them. As the name indicates, Peer Alcohol Education is simply that educating students to educate other students re the use and abuse of alcohol. Peer Alcohol Education is not promoting teetotaling, does not use 'scare tactics' approaches nor is it evangelical.

HAVING A HOUSING PROBLEM?

-Are you camping out in someone's apartment?
 -Does your apartment have adequate heating and basic facilities?
 -Do you consider your rent too high for what you're getting?
 -Are you having difficulty with transportation?
 -Are you still looking for adequate accommodation?
- If you are having a housing problem, I would like to know about it. Please call me at 453-4527 or drop in to the Dean of Students' office, Room 8, Alumni Memorial Building. I really want to know what's going on.

G. Barry Thompson
Dean of Students

Bosnitch interim Up the Hill editor

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

What is going to be the fate of the UNB Yearbook? This question was partly resolved at the SRC meeting on Sept. 27 when (Engineering Rep.) John Bosnitch and Randy MacDonald were appointed as interim co-editors of the 1982-83 Up The Hill.

Bosnitch stated he had no wish to become editor, however, since no other applications were received by the SRC he felt that he had to apply. This would allow the SRC to meet its obligations of producing a yearbook. Bosnitch, as interim editor, will give anyone who is interested in running the yearbook one final

opportunity to fill the position. At the first general meeting of the staff he will ask if someone else wants to run the yearbook. If someone does indeed step forward and is ratified at the meeting by the staff, Bosnitch will resign as interim editor. If no one comes forward Bosnitch will become the editor of the Yearbook, he said.

The fate of the Debating Society was also discussed at the meeting. Should the Society receive a budget for this year? Andy Young (Comptroller, acting President and Vice-President) said that they shouldn't because (1) an investigation is going to be conducted by the constitution committee into the Society's behavior at a tournament last year and (2) the society broke the regulations by not presenting their books to the SRC.

Speaking on behalf of the Society were (Secretary-Treasurer) Randy MacDonald and John Bosnitch, president of the society. Bosnitch debated Young's first point against the society. Bosnitch

said their behavior at the tournament was within the rules set up by the organizers. The society's actions at the tournament were printed by MacDonald in the March 26, 1982 issue of the Brunswickan. If their actions discredited the society or the university wouldn't MacDonald have preferred to keep the matter out of print? Bosnitch went on to say the society has received an invitation to a tournament at the same time this year, the society must have acted properly since the tournament organizers are inviting them

back. Steve Osborne (Computer Science Rep.) brought up the final point in favor of the debating society. Osborne informed the SRC that according to its by-laws the constitution committee has no power to investigate the behavior of any organization in the Union. This final point convinced the SRC that Young's first of two points had no validity. Council then discussed Young's second point in refusing the Society a budget.

MacDonald debated Young's second point against the society. The Society received a \$200 grant last year from the SRC and later returned \$200 worth of receipts. MacDonald believed that this was enough accountability. Furthermore, MacDonald said the regulations in effect, when the socie-

ty was created, stated that they didn't have to present their books to the SRC. MacDonald argued that any first year club, like the debating society, does not have to show

their books for the first year since they do not receive a budget in their first year. According to Young, the regulations in effect at that time stated the society must present its books. Young said the Stu-

dent Union is ultimately responsible for all debts incurred by all organizations it sponsors. Young said the Student Union is ultimately responsible for all debts incurred by all organizations it sponsors. Young pointed out this was the reason why the regulations have always said all organizations must present their books. Whose interpretation of the regulations is correct? Must a new club in its first year present their books to the SRC?

The SRC in concluding the discussion decided two things. Firstly, Young was correct in saying the society should have to present its books to the SRC. Secondly, even though the society was late, due to the confusion over the regulations, the society should still be able to go through the ordinary procedures and receive a budget for this year.

Other matters that came up at the meeting include the following items.

Kenneth Cuthbertson was appointed as chief returning officer for the October 20 election and Carol Smith and Chris Brading were appointed as deputy returning officers. Nominations for the election close Wednesday, October 6. Nominations forms can be picked up at the SRC Office, room 126 in the SUB.

Richard Duncan was appointed as the student to serve on the Advisory Committee-N.B. Student Aid Program.

Carol Daley resigned as recording secretary of the SRC. She resigned because this year she is taking a course that is in conflict with the weekly SRC meetings.

A budget for the Blushing Brides band to play at the SUB on October 15 was passed.

Canadian Crossroads International to send students over seas

By JOHN HAMILTON
Are you looking for a unique way to spend a summer and possibly have the learning experience of a lifetime? Then you should consider applying to Canadian Crossroads International, a non-profit, volunteer organization that each year sends over 100 Canadians on short-term placements to 35 developing countries.

Overseas placements begin in May and September. Volunteers live and work with local people, experiencing local conditions, and participate in development pro-

jects, often in education, health care, agriculture, community development, or recreation. Crossroaders get directly involved with the community, thus building and strengthening ties of friendship and understanding between people of the Third World and Canada.

Applicants to Crossroads must be nineteen years of age or over -- in fact, some of the most successful placements have involved people in their fifties and sixties. Volunteers are chosen not for their education or skills (although these

are helpful), but on the basis of cultural sensitivity adaptability and commitment.

While overseas, Crossroads pays volunteers no salary, but they receive an adequate living allowance, in addition to transportation to and from their country of placement. Several orientation and training sessions are also provided.

Crossroads is funded by donations, by the Canadian International Development Agency, and by fees each participant must raise himself. This year, each participant, in conjunction with the local committee, must raise \$1400.00.

This sounds like a staggeringly large amount but be assured it has been raised by many Crossroaders in the past; with organization and a bit of work, the Crossroads fee is very rarely a problem.

There are four returned CCI volunteers living in Fredericton at the moment -- Andrea Losier, who lived and worked in Sierra Leone this summer, John Hamilton, who was placed in Bridgetown, Barbados, Lori Sutton, who went to Kenya, and Kathy Wollenberg, who has just returned from a three-month stint in Linden,

Guyana.

If you're interested in finding out more about Crossroads, call Kathy at 454-9641, or plan to attend an informal information meeting at Kathy's house, 220 St. John Street, this Wednesday night, October 6th at 8 p.m. Recruitment for next year's placements is being done now, so if you are interested, don't delay! Many people feel that Crossroads is a major learning and turning point in their lives, so if your plans for next summer or fall are open, an overseas placement may be the experience of your lifetime.