

# Students say not much improvement in LDH meals

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According to student complaints, the food situation at Lady Dunn Hall hasn't improved. Attention was brought to the problem of poor food and dirty dishes at the residence when

students boycotted the dining hall two weeks ago. The people who usually ate dinner at the Dunn cafeteria turned to the SUB or McConnell Hall for that meal. Although the boycott lasted only one meal, a third year student

said, "It has improved a lot since the boycott. At least the dishes are a little cleaner." On the other hand, another student at LDH commented, "To eat at Lady Dunn cafeteria is to virtually commit suicide."

Ross Maund, manager of Saga Food Services at Lady Dunn, said, "Basically the boycott had nothing to do with the improvement in the service. Up until then no one would speak up or state any specific problem. We know there was the odd dirty piece of cutlery and there was something being done about it."

could be better if students would use the suggestion box or see me with their ideas."

The students feel that a better variety in food planning would make eating at Lady Dunn more bearable.

The head pastry cook was in sympathy with the students. "They have to look at the same thing seven days a week, three meals a day, and they don't have any individual choice left."

Maund explained that all the menus were pre-set three weeks in advance and these menus were approved by the Foods Committee.

Representatives of this committee are Heather Carroll and Janet Hogg from Tibbitts and Betty Lou Wilson and Pat Henderson from Lady Dunn.

Maund suggested seeing any one of these representatives if there were new ideas as to meal changes.

Besides Ross Maund, there are two student managers, Larry Llewellyn and Beverly Pridham, who act as general "watchdogs" for potential problems.

"We think we should try to be flexible and keep up with the students' wants and needs. Any problems with food or service are gladly handled. Just come in and see me", said Maund.



Photo by Bob Boyes

The food situation at Lady Dunn Hall is still under attack by students. Most of the people eating meals at LDH say the food hasn't improved since a boycott of one meal two weeks ago.

## CFS promoted on UNB campus

Ottawa Foreign Service Officer, Richard Robillard, of Canada Empower, is visiting the Fredericton UNB campus this week in hopes of promoting the Canadian Foreign Service, the Trade Commission Service and the Department of External Affairs, as part of the university placement program.

Students interested in any aspect of these departments' work write a three part examination

(general, foreign service, public service), on October 19 but must register with Mrs. Ruth Spicer, placement officer, before October 10.

Passing the exam allows the student an interview with a representative of the departments, on campus November 10 to 14. With 100 jobs available, Robillard says they are looking for people with "their head on their shoulders; people who can produce and it

doesn't matter what color their degree is. A Business degree would help but it isn't essential."

If accepted for a position the student is subjected to a one year training program. The first five weeks are spent in Ottawa learning immigration legislation. Then the trainee works for six weeks in one of 40 offices across the country with an experienced officer. From there they are sent overseas to train in the area where they will be posted, providing they are found suitable for the job.

The training session ends back in Canada with a cross country tour and a Canadian and foreign language seminar.

Pay in each of the three departments is equal, with the starting salary, \$6960, minimum and \$10,320, maximum.

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that needed it.

With respect to research reports and studies done by projects that seemed to have been banished to obscurity, it was the responsibility of the individual projects to publicize their results. Most of sending reports to the appropriate government agencies and universities can be included in the budget.

In 1972, several people circulated around the province checking the projects, so, as a result, although there were a few problems with "representatives not working or cheating," there was no court case like last year. The failure rate this year for

projects was 2 percent as compared to last years failure rate of 10 percent.

According to Frigault the projects worked out quite well this summer and in fact 11 out of 12 projects in Madawaska, for example, were described by him as "fantastic".

Emphasis in 1973 may possibly be on more culturally creative projects and less on day-care-type projects. Particularly successful in 1972 were the so-called three-dimensional projects combining cultural, social and recreational activities. Projects most likely to appeal to the federal committee would be those showing innovation, creativity, and bringing something new to the community.

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