

Student Services

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES MONO

several cases lately...a widely misunderstood illness...a viral infection...spread by asymptomatic carriers... those with active symptoms are not contagious...does not recu...some require bedrest for a few days to two weeks...most will be somewhat tired for up to four weeks after the acute phase of their illness...very few sick enough to mess up their school year...professors very co-operative...will give extension for assignments and exams when justifiable...treatment is for symptoms only...rest as needed...protect from injury to spleen area...

ALCOHOL PROBLEMS

misuse concerns us greatly...many problem drinkers among students...lots of bad habits being formed...ever heard of P.A.L.E.?...peer alcohol educators...fine people...have been trained to present workshops to fellow students...helps examine attitudes toward alcohol...try a session...wish the Breweries would use some of their P.R. money to promote responsible attitudes toward use of alcohol...

SOMETHING NEW

beginning soon...a self treatment cold clinic...interpret your own symptoms...take your temperature...examine your own throat...select your own treatment...or request consultation with a doctor if your self-assessment indicates the need...has been successful in some American universities...part of the recent trend where people are taking more responsibility for their own health care...

JOB MEDICALS

requests beginning to trickle in...please call early...bring in your form as soon as you receive it...during peak season (late February, March, and April), we need two to three week's notice...

GOOD NEWS

fewer complaints from our hospital about misuse of the emergency department by students...still a few go there with non-urgent problems...adds unnecessarily to their workload...and costs --cooperation of entire community needed...

IN CONCLUSION

so much more we'd like to say to students...we'd love to do another column sometime...on topics of interest to you...any questions on health care?...drop us a line...come in for a chat...

WOMEN'S RESIDENCES

If you are interested in a proctorship in any of the Women's Residences or in the coed residence at the Maggie Jean, now is the time to pick up an application form from the Dean of Women's Office, Tibbits 154. Forms are also available by mail if you send your name and address to the same office.

Deadline for receipt of completed applications is March + -

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ADVISOR

Applications are still being received for the Maine Exchange and the closing date is Monday, February 15th.

Cafeteria a success

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The new cafeteria in the Student Union Building has been a success after five months of operations. The "Sizzler", offering salads, sandwiches, desserts, à la carte items and complete meals lunch and supper, is open 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. weekdays and 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. weekends. The bake shop and hot food counter are open weekdays 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. and the popular deli bar remains open until 2:00 p.m. from 11:30.

Cafeteria users may have noticed that closing time is now eleven p.m. instead of twelve, and opening time on weekends is now 11:30 a.m. instead of 10:00. Phil Bonin, Director of Beaver Foods Services on the UNB Campus, explained: "Our sales between eleven and midnight on

thirty weekends ranged from one to twelve dollars. People simply were not using the facilities between these hours. To keep the Sizzler open requires two employees who receive \$5.80 and \$6.00 per hour, making it unprofitable to remain open."

Many nice comments have been received concerning the renovations. Mr. Bonin noted that the deli bar has been a tremendous success. The Sizzler has been extremely busy during peak periods but not very busy evenings.

During the lunch hour Beaver Foods offers hostess service out of room 26 in the Student Union Building, at Head Hall and in the Integrated University Complex. Vending machines are located about campus in numerous locations. Break-ins and van-

dalism have posed a bit of a problem though. Just this past weekend in fact, \$840.10 damage to vending machines occurred.

Changes have taken place in the resident cafeterias. Milk is now limited, as is the selection of first choice food items. House dinners are now held only once a term instead of twice. What are the savings? According to Beaver Foods, residence students are saving forty-five dollars each with the current changes.

Phil Bonin was pleased that upkeep of the new SUB Cafeteria facilities has been quite good, despite quite frequent use of the facilities for pubs and other events. Some damage has been caused, but probably the biggest problem has been theft of the plants which add such a pleasant touch to the facilities.

Fox award announced

On Wednesday, January 27, the Fredericton Jaycees announced the winner of their first annual Terry Fox Youth Award. The 1981 winner is 20 year old Miss Janice O'Hara, a third year Saint Thomas University student, majoring in Psychology.

The award was inspired by the magnificent accomplishment of Terry Fox who at age 22, despite the handicap of an artificial leg, ran over half-way across Canada, raising over \$24 Million for Cancer research, the disease that eventually stopped his run and ended his life. Terry Fox did many things; he performed an incredible physical feat; he raised more money than

anyone, himself included, could have dreamed possible; he won the hearts of all Canadians and he made Canadians proud to be Canadians again. He, in fact, became a Canadian hero.

The Jaycees believe he also did something else that was very important, he put the spotlight on youth and their contribution to society. Terry Fox was only 22 years old. He was a young person who gave of himself to help other members of society. He felt he could do something for others. One man, one young man.

The award has been established to recognize the volunteer efforts of young people in our community. The award is limited to individuals and groups age 25 or under. All too often our young people are maligned as selfish, lazy and drug-taking individuals. The Jaycees know this characterization is not true. The Terry Fox Youth Award recognizes our youth in a positive way by showing the community there are many young people who give to the community rather than take.

Miss O'Hara began her volunteer activities in October, 1980, at age 18, by becoming a telephone volunteer for both Chimo and the Birthright organization, donating several hours of her time each month. At Chimo, she has been given additional responsibilities by becoming part of the committee to train or upgrade volunteers. At Birthright, in addition to her telephone duties, she also helped with the office work.

In March, 1981 she joined Volunteer Services Corrections, a volunteer program under the Department of Justice of New Brunswick. Her main interest lies in helping rehabilitate the young offender back into society. She donates about 4 1/2 hours every week to this program. In addition, she has been given extra responsibilities as a board member in screening potential volunteers. This adds many hours to her volunteer time each month.

At University she is majoring in Psychology and wishes to continue her work with young offenders upon graduation. It takes a very special person to volunteer in this area. Miss O'Hara is obviously a very special person.

She continues to do volunteer work for both Volunteer Services Corrections and Chimo but has recently had to give up her work with Birthright because of time restraints.

In addition to an engraved plaque presented to Miss O'Hara, the Jaycees will send a \$100. donation to the Canadian Cancer Society in her name and \$100. to a worthwhile organization of her choice. She has chosen to donate the money toward the costs of a trip to Ottawa for they young offenders she is helping.

The Jaycees stress more than anything, the winner represents a group of young people who are contributing to society in a positive way.

Campus Services Limited explained

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upcoming Streethart concert. Finnan explained that due to the shakeup when he took office, he was unable to get around to passing a motion to officially bring the band in. As of press time, the motion was scheduled to be ratified yesterday afternoon.

Finnan said that although it should have been done earlier, there was no illegality as the contract had not yet been signed.

David LeBlanc, a member of the board of directors, said, "We offered to bring in the Beach Boys, they approached us through Gordon Lebel at the Aitken Centre."

Finnan confirmed this and said numerous attempts have been made to bring in a big

name band. The Maritimes, however, would be at the tail end of any tour by such a major group. CSL made arrangements with Halifax and Moncton to be stops on such a tour to reduce costs. These two centers backed out after arrangements had been made, even though as Finnan said, "They are much richer." Due to this, the concert, planned for early April, was cancelled.

Many students who heard about this thought it was a failing on the part of CSL, and rumours were going around that the Streethart concert was a replacement. Both rumours are false.

CSL was formed in 1976. Its primary aim was to bring big-name bands on campus.

However, it did not do anything until this year. Its president is automatically the president of the Student Union, now Gerard Finnan. Comptroller Andy Young is also on the executive.

Finnan made several observations about CSL. He said that after several years of "zilch," the corporation is finally getting things done. This year, the Pinups, Valdy, The Blushing Brides, and Spice have appeared due to CSL and Finnan hopes they will play an expanded role in the future.

Young pointed out that Maritime Travel now pays a fee to CSL for the operation of Campus Travel in the SUB. This was originally run by the students.