

Clear those sinuses!

Health center warns students of hay fever

By Jan Knight-Sinner
Staff Reporter

One of the coolest and wettest Nebraska Augusts on record may have delayed the hay fever season somewhat, but doctors and nurses at the University Health Center are worried about the potential of this fall's allergy season.

They know that the rains that have delayed pollination have given rise to a border of weeds around the UNL campus. With one or two sunny days, pollen from those weeds will be airborne and will find its way to the nostrils of unsuspecting hay fever victims.

Nurse Jeannene Flotree of the health center's allergy clinic said that many students think their itchy eyes, runny nose and tickly throats are caused by a flu.

"But if they stop to think about it," Flotree said, "they might realize they get this 'cold' every August, about the time the worst allergy season of the year begins."

The "cold," she said, is probably hay fever and

will last through the entire pollen season, from late summer until the first frost.

For \$5, Flotree said, students can visit with one of the health center's allergy specialists on Wednesdays.

Dr. Fred Kiechel, one of two allergy specialists at the allergy clinic, said that while treatment must be tailored to the individual, there are three basic routes to hay fever relief.

He said the sufferer can stay inside with windows closed and air conditioning on, take over-the-counter or prescribed antihistamines and decongestants, or go through a gradual desensitization process, a series of weekly allergy shots taken over a period of two to three weeks.

The shots, Kiechel said, can end hay fever problems completely or greatly reduce discomfort.

Nurse Mary Lou Golon of the allergy clinic said that about 200 students came to campus this year with their injection processes under way. She said that the allergy clinic nurses will give injections whether or not the allergy clinic doctor has prescribed those injections. The fee for this service, she said, is \$2.50 a week.

Kiechel said that he's already prescribed hay fever relief for many UNL students, but he expects many more will need treatment as the pollination season — already two weeks late — progresses.

Business slow at State Fair

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Candi Dickman of Lincoln said she only sold two bottles of plain-label perfume opening day. But after that day she said she was selling about 30 per day.

The plain-label perfume, which she called Nockoffs, "is real perfume, but doesn't get the nice packaging and advertising" as the perfumes it imitates, such as Obsession and Giorgio.

"The public has reacted wonderfully," she said. "We'll definitely be back next year."

Of the 11 exhibitors interviewed at the fair, only one said he "might not be back next year."

The others said they would come back.

Rick Armstead, who was selling Zoodas Party shorts with beverage holsters, said business was slow.

He said that on the average he presented his product to two people per hour. Sales were less than that, he said.

"We were so bored that we made a wreath of (helium) balloons across the aisle," he said.

Putens said many of the 550 exhibits were not there to sell products. Many provided information or a service, he said.

By Tuesday most exhibitors would be gone, Putens said.

Job Fair called a success

By Kari Hulac
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"A wonderful experience" were the words one student wrote on the questionnaire to describe Friday's Second Annual UNL Part-Time Job Fair at the Nebraska Union.

"People are really interested," said Emily Frazier, a Job Fair organizer. "We had 300 people in the first couple of hours. I think it is a success."

Most of the students who filled out questionnaires said the fair either lived up to or exceeded their expectations. Some complained they didn't have enough time to visit all the employers that interested them.

Junior Tom McMahon was a little disappointed. "I was hoping that applications were being screened here," he said. "Mostly they were telling all about their business. I was hoping more for being hired."

Sophomore Steph Crayas, an elementary education major, thought the fair was a good idea.

"I'm trying to find something that will let me work with my major," she said. "There isn't enough time."

Employers were taking applications, keeping

lists of interested students' addresses and phone numbers, telling about their companies and even hiring.

Out of 32 questionnaires, five people said they were successful in finding a position. Other students said they had a job lined up or could have if they wanted to.

Donna Burkhardt, a manager from Home Services for Independent Living, said she had already selected three or four people to hire.

"I'm meeting a lot of interesting students," Burkhardt said. "I've always employed students. They do a good job and are dependable."

What attracts employers to student employees? Mitch Jensen, manager of Pizza Hut, 239 N. 14th St., said, "They work the hours we need. They serve a good purpose for us. We have people with us we hired at last year's Job Fair."

Leanna Mock, personnel coordinator for Target, 333 N. 48th St., explained that Target wants to be involved in the community.

"We want people from all areas of the city. We come to campus to draw different types of employees to the store," Mock said. "We look for people who are flexible and project a good image. A lot of retail is part-time. It helps us because students want part-time."

Campus entrance to close

The north entrance to UNL's East Campus will be closed to traffic for about 30 days, beginning Sept. 15, to allow work on a bridge over Dead Man's Run, university officials have announced.

The North 38th St. entrance is off Huntington Street, leading to the bridge. The bridge may be

closed for short periods to foot traffic during the bridge resurfacing work.

Other available entrances are off Holdrege St. at 35th, 38th and 40th streets, and off North 33rd St. at East Campus Loop.

Curtis, Doohan to attend bookstore grand opening

Former Sen. Carl T. Curtis and James Doohan, Star Trek's "Scotty," will appear this week as part of the grand opening of the new location of the Nebraska Bookstore Sept. 8 through 13.

Curtis, from Minden, served Nebraska in the House of Representatives from 1938-55 and in the Senate from 1955-78. Curtis attended the 1964 and 1976 Republican National Conventions. He will be autographing his book, "Forty Years Against the Tide," at the store, 1300 Q St. Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Doohan will be at the store Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4:30 p.m.

KFOR's Scott Young and Cathy Blythe also will be at the store Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The store will give away gifts, including two 10-speed bicycles, a color television and a microwave oven.

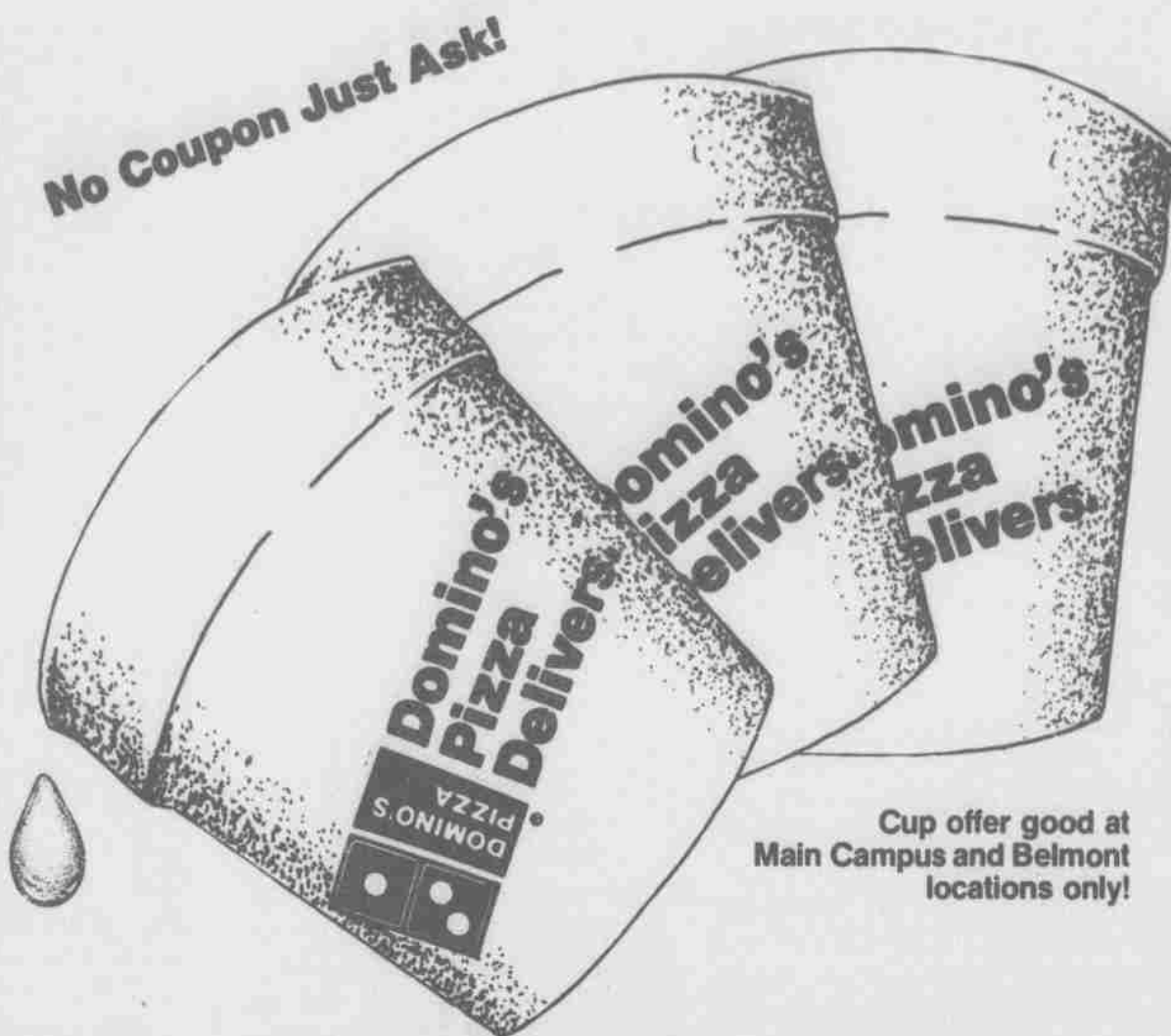
The store's hours will be extended this week to 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Finishing touches on the store was completed this summer after it opened April 7.

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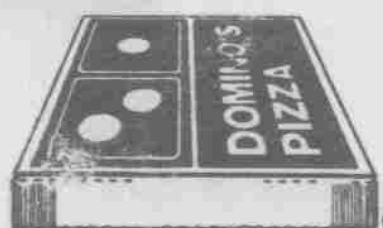
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