## World hunger is an issu



Child health clinics which concentrate on the distribution of food aid foster the idea that foreign food is more desirable than local products. Food handouts detract from nutrition education.

	OUR	CHOICE	
MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS	BREAD AND CEREALS	UNB MEAL FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	MEAT AND ALTERNATES
Cheese Cottage Cheese Milk Yogurt Butter	Kaiser Bun Variety of Breads Melba Toast Crackers Croutons Macaroni Salad Chow Mein	Onion Soup French Fries Fresh Fruit Potato Salad Tomatoes Coleslaw Lettuce Carrot Sticks Celery Sticks Pickles	English Style Fish Salami Cheese 3 kinds of Cold Meat Cottage Cheese Kidney Beans Chickpeas

## By MIKE MACKINNON and KAYE MACPHEE

On Tuesday, October 16th, students, faculty and staff at UNB will be observing World Food Day.

The purpose of this day is to make us more aware of the problems that arise in feeding the world's population. A disheartening and sad fact is that the world produces approximately 10 percent more food than is necessary to meet its population's minimum energy requirements; yet over 500 million people suffer from malnutrition and nearly 12 million children under the age of five starve to death each year (1978 estimates). We have the money and the technology to meet this challenge but thus far we have failed to do so.

The problem of hunger occurs not only in the underdeveloped nations but in industrialized nacountries as well. Canada, a country that produces more food than is needed to feed its population is by no means free of this problem of malnutrition. This is because Canada, like most other nations, has a large portion of its population living in poverty and therefore unable to afford the food they need. The key would then appear to be ridding ourselves of this poverty. However as this is a political issue in many instances (particularly in third world countries) the solution meets with obstacles which seem insurmountable.

Hunger is a complex problem that has myriad factors. In some countries there is a lack of arable land to grow the necessary crops however with enough industry are able to afford to import food. Other countries do not have unused land and require an improvement in technology to produce an adequate food supply. Still other countries can produce enough food but lack the proper storage and transportation facilities thereby losing much of the food they do produce. An additional problem in some countries is the lack of a reliable distribution system which results in a critical loss of food.

In recognition of the problem of world hunger we set aside a day each October in an attempt to focus attention on this complex issue. Hopefully people will be encouraged to acknowledge this vastly important issue, to think about it for more than just this one day and to become active in

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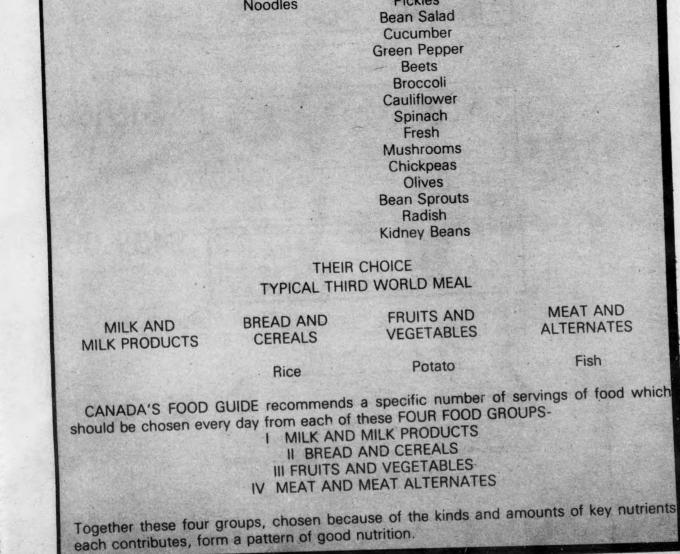
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TOTALS	3722 STANDING	GS - MOST 1st, LEA
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	lays per week average	

2,005.80 x 31 weeks per year average 62179.80 / 1400 avaerage residence students