

S.O.K. and Brownsworth

One sunny day, from which I sorely needed a repose, as sunny days tend to bring out "sunny" healthy people. A crowd that I have never been too chummy, or closely Asst. with. It came to me suddenly, much in the fashion of a vision, THE UNIVERSITY CLUB! Where, if indeed a healthy person should ever fall low enough to apply, he would surely be black balled, as we at the club are in a singular frame of mind about "healthy" folk. To continue.

I wandered in and to my relief, I was greeted with the sight of a veritable pin stripe and sear sucker sea of singularly UN-healthy, UN-sunny people. This put a whole wonderful new light upon the day.

"Brownsworth" said I "Let me buy you a drink."

"Why thank you sir, does

this mean by chance you are paying your cab as well?"

"Certainly not Brownsworth, having a tab of at least 25 dollars is part of a gentlemen's S.O.K.! However it does mean I am buying you a martini."

"Thank you sir." He went on to start making two of his dry martini's. Three parts gin, then hold the glasses up, for a split second, in the direction of Italy, where vermouth is made. Then pour. Good for nerves and wood rot if you happen to suffer from either.

"If I am not being too forward sir," said Brownsworth, "What is a S.O.K., and indeed, what does yours have to do with my bar?"

"A S.O.K. Brownsworth? Do you mean to say you have never been told about S.O.K.'s?" Said I, the mix of surprise and glee at finding something Brownsworth did

not know about was almost too much for my pin stripe and sear sucker constitution.

"Brownsworth, a S.O.K. Standard Operating Kit. You know, things a gentleman must keep at all times. His personals, much like a carpenter's tools or a muggers blackjack."

"Sir, are you recommending I carry about a- blackjack?"

"No, of course not Brownsworth, you are not a mugger. However if you were, I would recommend it highly. Never know, if that profession, when you might have need to expunge someone. If you were a mugger, you would seem awful damn silly leaping out at someone claiming you are about to expunge someone, then pulling from your pocket a tuna sandwich. One would not give your endeavor much hope for success. Besides, some prosecutor would have

to try a case of assault, one the threatened use of a tuna on whole wheat."

"Agreed sir," said Brownsworth, looking much like aged relative (father)? after our last chat. It was obvious that I was going to have to explain it in full.

"We all" said I, "have our S.O.K.'s. I myself take my keys, my photo I.D., making sure not to show it to invalids or nervous people, as I do not photograph well. My wallet, empty as it is, still one must keep up appearances, my cigarettes, although Dr. Vanderpoop persists in trying to have me leave them at home, however, I will only give up so many vices before I draw the line. My watch, my bread crumbs for the pigeons...I left them at home one day and a wing of the feathered fiends followed me

to class and sat outside the window giving me very threatening glances. I think they were conspiring to do nefarious acts upon me. My seal ring, never know when one might have to seal a letter. My pen, never know when you might feel the need to scribble. My extra pen, because I will invariably and without question lose my pen when I most need to scribble. A notebook to scribble in, and finally my copy of Rumpole of the Bailey, just in case I feel the need to read a bit, and can't find a place to lay down until the feeling goes away."

"I have always wondered why you look so bulky," said Brownsworth.

"All we writing types do Brownsworth! I believe it has something to do with getting into the guild."

CUSO provides challenge

Want a challenge and a change? CUSO can provide it.

Since this Canadian international development organization was founded in 1961, hundreds of Canadians skilled in agriculture, forestry and fisheries have worked on two-year CUSO contracts in the Third World.

Extension agriculturalists have helped subsistence farmers in northern Thailand introduce new dry-season crops and assisted farmers in northern Ghana to set up granaries, agricultural cooperatives and introduce bullock-ploughing. Horticulturalists have helped increase vegetable production in Botswana and Papua New Guinea, and foresters and silviculturalists have worked in fledgling forest industries in the South Pacific and Africa.

Agricultural mechanics have trained Africans and Papua

New Guineans to maintain and repair their farm equipment, and skilled fisheries workers have been lured to the South Pacific and Africa to upgrade fishing practices.

This year CUSO hopes to recruit at least 50 Canadians with diplomas, degrees or some years of experience in renewable resources for postings in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. Tom Beach, CUSO's agricultural officer, will be visiting Fredericton, St. John and Halifax in early November to speak at information meetings in an effort to recruit suitable skilled workers for these overseas' postings.

CUSO workers, who range in age from 20 to 70, come from all walks of life including

health, education, business, trades and technology as well as agriculture and renewable resources. They receive

salaries adequate to cover local living costs overseas, along with certain fringe benefits and housing. Their travel costs and medical/dental/life insurance are paid by CUSO. The positions are always challenging and many CUSO workers feel that in

sharing their skills they gain more than they give, both professionally and personally.

A recruitment meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge of the Alumni Memorial Building on November 8, 1982. All interested in a two-year CUSO

posting are welcome to attend.

Mr. Beach, who is from Kemptville, Ontario, has a degree in horticulture from the University of Guelph. He worked in agricultural extension in Ghana with CUSO from 1974 to 1977, and has been CUSO's Agricultural Officer since 1979.

Solidarity plans

The UNB Solidarity Committee held a meeting on Wed., Nov. 3 to discuss the upcoming anniversary of Solidarnosc. It was generally felt that a further meeting should be held on Friday to encourage more student involvement and plan action for November 10th. The

Committee encourages all students interested in or concerned about the plight and struggle of Polish workers to attend the upcoming meeting on Fri., Nov. 5 at 12:30 SUB Room 26.

Interim chairperson
Randy E. Brodeur

Foreign students meet

There will be a general meeting of all foreign students on Saturday, November 6, 1982 at 1 p.m. in Room 105 of MacLaggan Hall.

Foreign students are asked to make a special effort to attend whether or not they belong to a formal Overseas

Students Association. The issues which will be discussed are of great relevance to us all.

Dazial R. Samad for presidents of The Overseas Chinese Students' Association, The Caribbean Circle, The African Students' Union, The Malaysian Students' Society.



Monday, Nov. 8

Computer Science
Nite



(no membership needed-
please bring ID)

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Rock Climbing
Club Nite



Special Happy Hours
Both Nites
From 8 to 10 p.m.