

WUS Third World Seminar to be held in Egypt

The annual World University Service's Third World Seminar will be held in Egypt this summer, during July and August. Applications are now being solicited from all students who have an interest in the particular problems surrounding Third World development.

A group of approximately 50

students from across Canada and seven faculty members will travel to Egypt and spend their first week concentrating on meetings of the entire Seminar group, after which they will spend four weeks in the field in research teams. One week before returning to Canada the entire group will meet again to

summarize their experiences. Applicants must submit a research topic as close as possible to the suggested guidelines:

- a. Egypt today - her people and culture
 - b. agricultural development
 - c. energy and natural resources
 - d. tourism
 - e. health, education and welfare
- All research will be conducted with a view to the relation between the subject matter and the social and economic development of the Arab Republic of Egypt.

Regarding finances, students are required to raise \$700.00 to contribute towards the overall programme cost of \$1800, which is usually solicited from service groups, Alumni, university and Student's Representative Council.

UNB's participation in WUS Seminars and WUSC has been on the upswing for the last few years. Maria Wawer, a former UNB student, went to India in the summer of 1972 - 73 and Viki Weatherby, a third year Arts student spent last summer

studying housing conditions on the Caribbean islands Martinique and Guadeloupe.

Most recently WUSC - UNB sponsored the Third World Week films and WUSCRAFTS in September and October.

Application forms and information brochures can be obtained from Viki Weatherby, 638 McLeod House, 453-4558; Prof. Constantine Passaris, 212 Tilley Hall, 453-4828, or Prof. Stan Atherton, 408 Edmund Casey Hall, Ext. 33.

"We had one hell of a snowstorm Ma"

SNOW BOUND, UNB., NOV. 26, 74

Dear folks:

Greetings and hallucinations. How are things at home? Hope all are well. I am fine. We just had one hell of a storm, here. I had been faked out by a weather report the evening before which predicted from 1/2" to 3" of snow starting after midnight. Being my usual keen and alert self, I made an ocular examination of the situation at about one in the morning - nothing. No problem. As my last car shut down for the night, it barely registered a later prediction of twelve inches, in fact that amount was casually dismissed as a fluke error.

Well, yesterday morning I shoveled, spun and over-revved a trail for me and my Datsun

through a 200 yard drive-way filled with fluke a foot deep. Slalomming carefully down the highway I reached the university and plugged the car into a handy snowbank - they were all handy. The class for which I was an hour late had been cancelled. Ah well, seeing that it was too windy to pluck chickens a small group of hardy souls (us) erupted from the bowels of the building and boogied forth in search of sustenance and truth. The truth was that it wasn't a bad day at all (a bit! windy, a moderate!! amount of snow). The sustenancehmmmm. However, not bad deteriorated to bad and then to worse. 'Twas the kind of day made you feel like getting out and doing something--wild and woolly and full of fleas like shaking out a bear skin rug with the bear inside.

Your boy, Hubert

Bread causes disease

LONDON (CUP-ENS) -- A prominent scientist with the Medical Research Council in London has published a study suggesting that white bread may be one of the leading causes of non-infective disease in the world.

Dr. Denis Burkitt, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, says that the western habit of eating lots of refined carbohydrates, particularly white bread, is a major cause of heart disease, intestinal malfunctions, and cancer of the colon.

Dr. Burkitt compared diseases characteristic of the affluent western nations with diseases common in under-developed African nations and found that the differences are mostly explained by diets.

He found that heart disease and cancer of the colon, while leading causes of death in the west, are almost non-existent in the African nations.

The reason, he says, is that the under-developed world eats more cereal fiber than the affluent world. The fiber, he contends, has little nutritional value, but is extremely important to the

bacteriological and chemical processes in the intestine.

The solution for the western world, says Dr. Burkitt, is to switch from white bread to the real thing--whole wheat.

STEPS	ALLEG	SHED
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DUOS	TENT	PEELS

Continued from page 7
about 1200 at STU who may be interested (?) plus all faculty, staff and administration in ALL departments of the university (that's a lot of people)...subscribers (yes we do have some)...advertisers (do you realize we have to send EVERY advertiser a copy of the page it ran for EVERY ad) plus various outlets downtown. We realize not every student is going to pick up a paper, that's why there are some left over, but we must have enough for everyone just in case.

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UNB ART CENTRE

Panel examines college pressure

A small but interested audience took part last Thursday night, November 21st, in a film and panel discussion on Mental Health sponsored by Education and Nursing students at Marshall D'Avary Hall.

The film, distributed by the Canadian Mental Health Association, showed the viewpoints of a "swinger" and a "square" in relation to mental illness.

The panel consisted of six people, each of whom made a brief statement on an aspect of mental health. Dr. Jayaram, a psychia-

trist with the Fredericton Mental Health Clinic praised the film because it described the four major disease processes; Ms. Phyllis Cutler, UNB Nursing Faculty, mentioned some signs and symptoms of anxiety; Mr. Ken Fuller, Student Counselling Services, said there are as always a pot of coffee and a willing listener in annex B if anyone needs their services; Professor Avery McCordick, an education faculty counselor talked about counselling in high schools and how a university such as ours was more close knit than a

very large high school because the environment is not so rigid. We don't all line up to get on yellow school buses at the end of the day. Two students, Jill, a second year Arts student and Brian, a fifth year Education major completed the panel by sharing some of their university experiences and by asking pertinent questions.

The evening ended with a variety of queries from the audience that dealt with such things as loneliness, homesickness, exam pressures and destruction on campus.

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