

A Little Sex & Drugs

If you can't stop'em, join'em. That saying is common, and in this day and age it can be a dangerous saying depending what "they" are doing. Take sex, it is impossible to lecture people to stop engaging sexual activity. It has become, not only a form of reproduction, but a form of expression of love (call it what you want) between two people, and even recreation. So how can people be told not to do it. This can also apply to drinking and/or drugs.

Many young adults do do drugs, and drink and are sexual active, and many think they know everything about it, from the rolling of a good joint to missionary position to a dental damp. The reality is that most do not know the facts, that is why the week of November 4 to the 9 the University of Prince Edward Island plans to have a Sex and Drugs Awareness week.

Finished rolling your eyes?

"Sex, Drugs, and Rock 'n' Roll Week" is not to lecture students not to drink, nor drugs, nor not have sex, rather to make them aware of the dangers, and consequences of their actions. This year it hoped that when you HIT THE BARS, everyone has a designated driver, and when sex is planned, be responsible.

What is planned for this week? On the first day, Monday, November 4, there will be a "HIT the BARS. But designate a driver! Sign here if you have been or have used a designated driver." banner in the Breezeway. Students are encouraged to sign it. It is not a contract, but it lets people know that you have been responsible while partying.

Another event schdueled

is Wednesday, November 6, when three speakers are scheduled to talk about in Robertson Library, room 108. The first is AIDS 101, yes it is needed to graduate; second is a man living with AIDS, who will talk



about his story and about AIDS; and finally, a former drug addict, what it has done to his life. Brushing these people off will not benefit any student, rather it will expand your knowledge of AIDS, which is on this island, and make you think about drug addiction and abuse.

Other events are planned throughout week like a SEX SHOW. This event is planned for the residences and possibly the Barn, and is a great opportunity to test your knowledge and to find out about other aspects of sex that you did not know - which is a lot!

**FREE CONDOMS
JEOPARDY
FREE MUNCHIES**

Students Exaggerate Condom Carrying

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Students don't tell the truth when it comes to condoms. That is the conclusion two University of British Columbia marketing professors have come to after conduction two separate surveys over the last year.

A self-report survey conducted in March found that approximately one third of the 376 UBC students who participated said they would be "very" or "somewhat likely" to take a condom with them if they went to a bar.

But a follow-up survey on students' actual condom-carrying behaviour outside a capus pub had very different results.

The two professors, Gerald Gorn and Charles Weinberg, offered students a \$5 food coupon for every condom they showed they were carrying.

"We were surprised at how low the carrying rate was,"

Weinberg said. "Not everyone goes to the [pub] to have sex, obviously, but some people do, and so you'd think that more people would be carrying condoms than they actually are."

Out of 346 students going into the pub, only 16 men and no women were carrying condoms. The discrepancy between the self-report survey and the spot check was probably because "it is a socially good answer [to say] 'I'm going to carry a condom'." Weinberg said.

Despite rigorous campaigns promoting safe sex, many people still have not gotten the message says aids counselor Chris Buchner. He said although the survey concerned him, he was not surprised.

"Condom use [among heterosexuals] is sporadic at best. A fair amount of people are using them once and a while, but they're not consistent with it."

An earlier study by the same professors classified con-

doms as a "desirable unmentionable" product, meaning it is a product that is generally desirable, but may be uncomfortable to purchase on an individual basis.

Of the 131 university students interviewed for that study, only 34 percent of the males and 41 percent of the females reported no embarrassment when purchasing condoms.

"That's unfortunate," Buchner said, "because a lot of people in the front lines of AIDS work and health education for several years now have tried to demystify and destigmatise condoms."

One solution to overcome the embarrassment issue is to change the buying process, Weinberg says. He says condoms shouldn't be place in a separate area of a store, but instead should be placed in areas people already shop. For men, this could be near the shaving products and for women, around the feminine hygiene area, he says.

CIMN Open For Business

Have you ever wanted to tell people how you feel or what you think about something? Do you think that things need to be changed and want to tell people why and how? Do you just want to play the music that you like that is not played on Charlottetown's commercial radio stations? Well, now is your chance! CIMN is now officially open and looking for volunteers to fill up the airwaves.

For those who are not aware, CIMN is UPEI's campus/community radio station and has been for over 25 years. Despite set backs that the station has faced over the past year, it is up and running once again. If you want to listen, just tune your radio dial into 700am on campus. The real fun is not in just listening, but volunteering as well. The station is looking for people to do everything from DJing their own music shows, to news broadcasting, music cataloguing and band interviews. If you are politically minded or if you just want to play the newest album by your favourite band, CIMN is the place to be.

In addition to looking for volunteer DJs, CIMN is also looking for applicants for the volunteer Management positions that are available. Whereas experience is not a necessity for a DJ (CIMN provides all the training!), it is definitely an asset for the managerial jobs. The open positions are for Station Manager, Program Director, Music Director of P.R., Music Director Librarian and Spoken Word Director. Applications for both volunteer DJs and the management positions are available at the offices of CIMN Radio on the third floor of the Barn. For more information on any of the available positions or CIMN itself, just drop by the Barn or you can call or e-mail the station at 566-0417 or CIMN@UPEI.CA respectively. We hope to see lots of new faces at CIMN this year as well as lots of familiar ones! Until then, thanks for listening!