

CAMPUS

WRONG WAY by Kent Wicel



"LOST? WHAT DO YOU MEAN, LOST?
HOW THE HELL CAN WE BE LOST?"

Men Against Sexual Aggression: Do You Have the Right Stuff?

The men of UNB and St. Thomas face a dilemma, and that dilemma is sexual aggression. The existence of date rape and the issues surrounding it have been common knowledge on university campuses throughout the country for quite some time now, yet the problem continues to exist. A 1991 survey of campus life indicated that one in three women at UNB and STU had experienced an unwanted sexual advance during the previous academic year, and ninety-six percent of those victims reported being assaulted by someone they knew. Boyfriends, nonromantic friends, and other acquaintances topped the list of aggressors. Evidently this unhappy trend has not declined. Several sexual assaults have already captured headlines on campus this semester.

A gloomy picture, to be sure, but there are some who are working to make a difference. Men Against Sexual

Aggression (MASA) is a volunteer, non-profit organization of university men dedicated to educating their peers about the destructive nature of sexual aggression. Its members include students from Arts, Science, Computer Science, Forestry, Engineering, and other faculties, who challenge male students to question their values about women through workshops, group discussions, and frank appraisals of male attitudes. The goal is a simple one. Given that an overwhelming percentage of women reported sexual aggression within some kind of ongoing relationship, men, as partners in those relationships, need to examine the values and behaviors that lead them to force themselves upon women. Men Against Sexual Aggression exists to provide a catalyst to the process.

MASA recognizes that male aggression against women is more than a gender issue. Aggression is everyone's

problem, and ultimately it affects all of us. The men of MASA realize that sexual aggression is a problem that all men need to confront. It is not a question of male bashing. It is not a question of denying women a place in fighting a problem that confronts them directly. It is a question of men recognizing women in a place in fighting a problem that confronts them directly. It is a question of men recognizing and confronting our own role in a longstanding and ongoing problem: relationship aggression against the women we care about.

We are looking for volunteers, and a recruiting drive is on now on a bulletin board across campus. You can also drop in on Counseling Services, located in the Alumni Memorial Building, or call

453-4820 for more information. If you think you have the right stuff, and would like to make a difference, give MASA a try. One in three women have been victims of an unwanted sexual advance at UNB and STU. In very real terms, this means someone you know - a mother, a sister, a daughter, or a friend. If you don't know any women who have been victimized, your circumstance is unique, and, unfortunately, destined to change. Men need to take charge of their own behavior in relationships. Violence and coercion can only be destructive, never constructive. One in three women can attest to that.

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IN RESIDENCE

Eating Options for Residence Students

All residence students except those in Maggie Jean Chestnut House are required to have a meal plan. In order for a student to make the most of this plan, there are many things to know. The Beaver Buck and the Beaver sponsored Theme Meals are pretty well known, but there are other options about which meal plan owners should be made aware.

For a variety of reasons, students may not be able to get to the dining hall during regular hours. For students who are ill, a friend can pick up a "sick tray" meal and bring it back to the residence. The friend should take the student's meal card to the dining hall and present it to the unit manager. It is the responsibility of the student to return the tray, cutlery, and dishes to the dining hall as soon as possible.

This year, for the first time, there are classes during dining hall hours. Students who miss a meal due to a university commitment are encouraged to order boxed lunches and/or suppers. These meals must be requested in advance by filling out a request form. Students also have the option of being placed on the list for "athletic dining". This service takes place from 7-8:30pm in the SUB cafeteria. Students can register for athletic dining through Beaver Foods or the Dean of Residence.

Another option for students may be to cook their own meal. Every once in a while, it is a great way to relax. In every residence, there is a kitchenette, and sometimes it can be fun just to cook up a storm! A Beaver Buck is available for the missed meal, and it is a great way of reminding yourself of why you got a meal plan in the first place.

Students with special dietary requirements are encouraged to visit the Beaver Foods dietician Tuesdays at the Student Health Centre (8AM - 12PM). The dietician can recommend to Beaver that special foods be made available for the student. At a recent Food Committee meeting, many of the comments from students were regarding nutritional content and food preparation. Information on meal content and preparation methods is available from Beaver Foods (453-5175).

Sometime next term Beaver Foods will be asking students if they are interested in an optional March Break meal plan. If the response is positive food service will be offered. Please keep watch if you are interested. Questions regarding food should be directed to the dining hall Unit Manager or food committee. The food committee is composed of student Food Reps from each house (except MJC), as well as representatives from Beaver Foods, Housing and Food Services, and the Office of the Dean of Residence. The Food Reps gather questions and concerns from students and present them to the committee.

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Soundcheck Sloan contest results

The winners of a copy of Sloan's One

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You can pick up your prizes today (Friday) at 12 noon - no earlier please - in The Brunswickan office in the SUB. Please form an orderly queue.

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