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often under the stress of large loans upon graduation and are less able to embark on two-year voluntary stints as a result. Also, other groups such as Canada World Youth are increasingly filling those gaps.

“Co-operants . . . learn to ask questions about things others don’t even think of asking . . . it was a formative part of our lives,” Bryant added.

An international education student in the audience also spoke about the visibility, or the lack of awareness among most students on campus, to the existence of CUSO and other organizations.

The evening was concluded with projections on the future of CUSO. Bryant affirmed that he expected it to continue to evolve and grow, and to receive more “room to move.” Novaczek, for her part, expressed more concern about “scary messages” being sent by CIDA in recent releases.

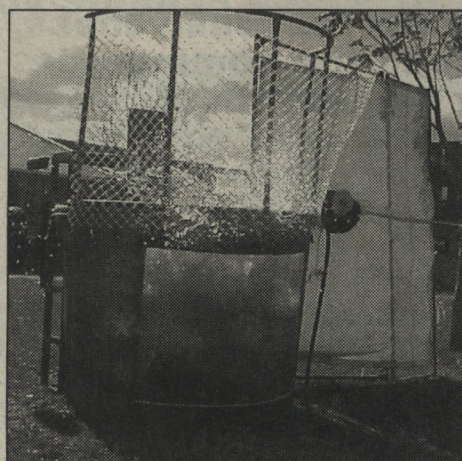
“Some fast, creative thinking is needed. If countries begin closing themselves off and become more insular or less tolerant [after the terrorist attacks on the U.S.], CUSO may become critical.”

On Thursday night, Dr. Ralph Hazelton, a former UPEI professor, founder of WUSC on campus, and a well-experienced international worker, gave the keynote address entitled, “Anarchy and Chaos in International Conflict: The Assault on Humanity,” based in part on his work, *The Heart of the Matter: Diamonds and Human Security in Sierra Leone*.

As a fitting conclusion to the celebrations, CUSO and WUSC co-hosted a world music dance at the Barn on Friday night titled “Celebration Through Dance.”

# Dunk-a-roo!

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**“Hey, this reminds me of that Tom Hanks movie... You know, the one with the mermaid... Turner and Hooch. Yeah, that’s the one.”**

The fun began at 11 a.m. on a cold and windy Friday morning: Michael Smallman worked the tank lever, Paul Felton paraded the grounds with a sign advertising the event and Anna Evans and Carolyn Ellis manned the barbeque. The hit list consisted of, in order of appearance: Billy Gallant, Dr. Nilsson, Dr. Ryan, Prof. St. Jean, Dr. Mazer, Tracy Doucette, Cynthia Dennis, Caolan Moore, Rob Kemp and Chris Power.

People could buy two balls for \$3 for a chance of dunking their favourite professor or student rep. The money raised went to the Psychology Club for activities, and to the Elizabeth Fox Percival Scholarship Fund.



**“We need a pitcher, not a belly-itcher.”**

The water in the tank was warm and inviting, but the bitter-cold air sent shivers through every participant. After the first submersion, it would be preferable to get re-dunked.

The first victim of water-crime was Billy Gallant. Nobody knew that the panel was supposed to go on the *other side* of the target mat, so the first few shots taken on poor Billy (by his own family) sent him swimming every time. After being dunked some dozen times, Billy had had enough.

The next volunteer to sit high was Dr. Nilsson. Again, it was impossible to count how many times he was dunked, as was the case with everyone. Nobody who sat on that seat stood a chance of staying dry.

Dr. Ryan had an awful time in the seat. Every ball thrown was a successful hit, and everyone wanted a piece of her. When it came for her turn to get revenge, Dr. Ryan couldn’t dunk anyone until her tenth ball that finally hit, and brought down Dr. Mazer.

Before Dr. Mazer was Dr. St. Jean, who cheated by staying in the water instead of braving the fall breeze like the rest of our crew. Tracy Doucette had taken her hand at dunking everyone up until that point, and now it was her turn to take the chair. People wanted justice, and got it.



**“Hey, who put the shark in here?”**

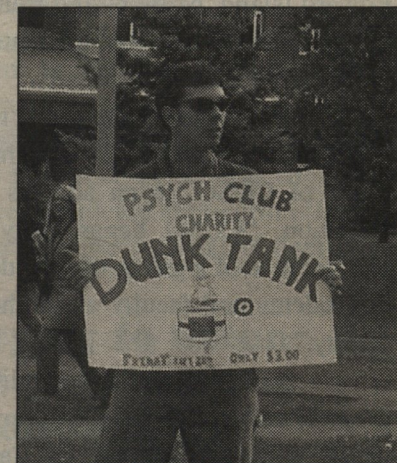
Next up (and down) was Student Union President Cynthia Dennis. She dunked herself before anyone else had a chance. Every time a ball was thrown, Cynthia’s whole body would flinch in anticipation. After Cynthia came Student Union Vice President of Campaigns and Communications Caolan Moore. Dr. Ryan let him have it . . . twice. He mostly went down on every ball after that. Then Dr. Mazer took a shot at him. “Is it normal or abnormal for you to hit that (target)?” asked Caolan.

“We’ll find out,” replied Mazer. He submerged him...twice.

As the day wore on, people stood closer and closer to the target. In a fit of rage, Student Union Vice President of Finance Rob Kemp splashed half the water out of the tank. Student Union Vice President of Campus Affairs Chris Power eventually just covered in the water from the cold.

Throughout the event, Paul offered to go in if somebody would donate twenty bucks. In a moment of insanity, Virginia Reddin anted up, and it was a free-for-all throw out. Everyone took a shot at Paul and made him swim with the fishes in the then half emptied tank.

In the end the event was a success, raising two hundred and twenty dollars for the Psychology Club.



**“Dunk tank? I thought it said ‘drunk tank’. Psych!”**