

# You will learn something at this

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**LEARNED SOCIETIES CON-  
FERENCE**  
MAY 24 - JUNE 8, 1987  
Preliminary List of Topics

5,500 university teachers and researchers will be attending the 40th annual Learned Societies Conference, to be held this year at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, from May 24 - June 8, 1987.

The Conference, held each year in a different part of the country, is the forum for the annual meetings of the academic societies in the social sciences and humanities. This year, 85 societies, representing nearly all the fields of human science research, together with the Royal Society, will be taking part. Each society has its own programme with academic, cultural and social activities of interest to its members. Law, religion, Canadian studies, philosophy, economics, music, education, and theatre are just a few of the areas of study that will be discussed at the various meetings. (SEE LIST ENCLOSED).

Over the past few years, the "Learneds" have attracted a great deal of media attention. This year's conference is shaping up to be just as newsworthy. McMaster's Togo Salmon Hall will be the headquarters for the Learned Societies Conference, where a media centre will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The media centre will provide phones, office equipment and interview areas. A daily updated list of Conference Highlights and detailed meeting information will be available, as well as historical bios of each society.

What is a Classic? The Case for Canadian Drama (International Canadian Studies Conference)

Canada's Native Peoples and Human Rights: An Outsider's View (International Canadian Studies Conference)

Trade and Investment Relations in North America: The U.S. Perspective (International Canadian Studies Conference)

The Implications of Free Trade for Women and Families (Canadian Association for Research in Home Economics)

Holocaust Studies: Where, When, What, How, Why? (Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association)

Autonomy and Control in Canadian Professional Football (Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association)

The Principal: SuperHero with a Big Stick (Canadian Association for the Study of Adult Education)

African Food Needs and the Canadian Response (Canadian Association for the Study of International Development)

Sex and Sexual Attitudes in 17th Century England: The Evidence from Puritan Diaries (The Canadian Society for Renaissance Studies)

Computer Use in Schools: Intended and Unintended Consequences (Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association)

The Promotion of PMS: Menstrual Politics in the '80's (Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association)

The Commodification of Parent/Child Relationships: Reflections on Reproductive Technologies, Surrogate Motherhood and the Ontario Law Reform Commission (Canadian Association for Research in Home Economics)

Ideology and its Pleasures: The Case of TV Soaps (Canadian

Sociology and Anthropology Association)

Divorce, Custody and Visitation: The Child's Point of View (Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association)

The Iranian Revolution: More Continuity than Change (Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association)

## It's Duncan's rap

By DUNCAN OSOTSI

Did you know that Africa will become a superpower by the year 2002 and that the "Big Seven" will assume the reverse position? Do not say I never warned you. This is a fact a western economist has projected. You may refer to my article *Colonization in Reverse* in the first issue of *The Brunswickan* ever published. Probably the Archives can be of help. I was almost awarded the highest honour in the underworld - D.E.C. (Doctor of Escalating Confusion) during UNB's Bicentennial. The South will conquer the North. "Thank God I am from the East." Whoever dreamt that men marry to make an end and women to make a sound beginning should go back to sleep and dream afresh.

While I was on my usual rounds (not the ones you are imagining) I met this Canadian friend who is studying Kiswahili in the Department of African Affairs and whom I have not seen since the midterm's tension started



Duncan Osotsi talks about Western & African society

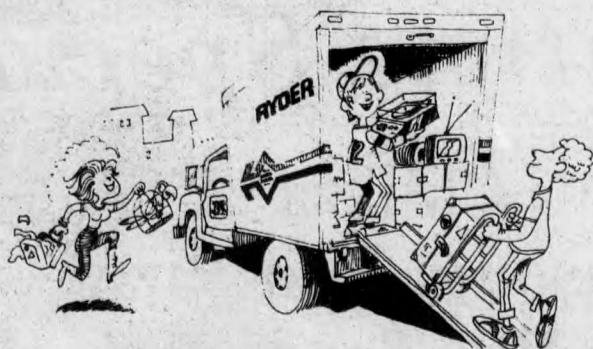
mounting. After treating ourselves to a few six-packs at the 'African Cultural Nite' in the SUB cafeteria, he erupted as though he has been finding himself on the couch in Blue Lounge in time to watch "227". You know we are their roots. He told me that he had watched the movie *Out of Africa* which was shot in Kenya the "capital" of Africa. I was actually treated at Dr. Chalmers Hospital for shock that midnight. After recovering, I found a note left for me at the SUB-Help Centre suggesting that I compile a 100,000 word petition to President Pik Botta of South Africa expressing the world's Easter.

dissatisfaction of his government's continual violation of the United Nation's Charter of Human Rights. The truth is that Africa is a continent with Kenya as one of its countries.

The Friday night that followed, I decided to take a break after a hectic week. I equipped myself with a few coins and chose to go to the Woodshed because it was rather quiet. Due to the prevailing economic depression driving the dollar up, I decided to help myself to a pepsi - the choice of a new generation. It was when I overheard some guys buried in a deep conversation about how the Whitehouse has approached "Idi Amin" to negotiate for the release of Rev. Terry Waite currently taken hostage in East Beirut. I also overheard that Gadaffi has been enrolled at Oral Roberts University in the United States as an undergraduate - engineering student. That is what I call progress.

The African Chauvinist will be back next fall - Happy Easter.

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