

# OFF THE FENDER

by Jock Coulson

Driving etiquette was brought forcefully to my attention one beautiful day last week. It was one of those October days that poets, eulogise. Crickets were crickets merrily in the long grass by the Biology Building and wild birds flitted gaily through the azure blue sky.

Awe-struck and defenseless in the face of Nature's jewels so liberally spread, I noticed without being aware of it, that a murky blue Chev. of some ancient vintage was rocketing to-

wards me, far in excess of the Campus speed limit. Its deafening roar sent the larks wheeling from the trees and drowned the thrush's song. A trail of brown dust mixed with gaseous blue smoke swirled madly behind it, in the pure autumn air.

"That driver," thought I, "is obviously a product of poor toilet training."

Turning to face this belching monster which had shattered my reverie, I noticed that it was driven by one of "Them smart

city fellers from Ontario."

That was the last thing I noticed, save the beady hate-crazed eyes of the driver behind the wheel of Ont. E96155. For in a flash the apparition was upon me and I, poor innocent soul, was "off the front fender".

As I cart-wheeled crazily through the air, I desperately clutched my large caramel Metrecal. I descended to the road, somewhat more rapidly than the dust around me. As a matter of fact I landed right square on my Bu- . . . , my caramel Metrecal.

ONT. E96155 sped noisily into the distance with peals of blood-thirsty laughter emanating from its rusty, decomposed innards.

To ONT. E96155 and others like you, your engines will be stopped, you know not how. Your tires will deflate and your pistons will seize, for upon you I have placed a hex.

ONT. E96155, be more than a driver, BE A MOTORIST, because if you don't, Chief Barnes will give you a ticket.

## LOST - SENTIMENT

A small black and silver ring was lost in the Library, we think. It has a twisted pattern and sentimental value. Call 5-5963 anytime after classes.

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# CO-ED CLAMOUR

Some derogatory remarks have been heard about campus concerning the forthcoming Christian Mission in January. This reporter wonders why this should be. If one is a Christian, then there is no need for embarrassment. If one is an atheist, a bit of sermonizing could as well strengthen as weaken one's stand. If one is agnostic, the presentation of any philosophy about God should be welcome.

Many mutterers of the remarks in question appear to be perfectly calm until Jesus Christ is mentioned. Then uneasiness makes them blush, stammer, or curse. To Christians, the mention of this name should bring joy; to atheists, nothing; to agnostics, interest. Why should the name of Jesus Christ be embarrassing to many students? If one considers him to be God, then surely one shouldn't be embarrassed to speak of God. If one considers him a man (philosopher or good teacher), then surely one shouldn't be embarrassed to speak of a man. We do not feel inhibited when discussing Buddha, Mohammed, Zeus or Plato, Marx and Russell; why should Jesus Christ be an exception? A series of lectures in Buddhism, Mohammedism, mythology or theories of knowledge, communism and modern thought do not always prove so distasteful. Why should one presuppose that lectures on Jesus Christ and his philosophy will?

If the Universities of Oxford, Harvard, Yale and Toronto feel that this topic is of vital interest to their students, can we presume that Christ and Christianity should be ignored here? Looking at Christ as a personality, and at Christianity as a force, one must admit that both are influential in our society. As such, we cannot afford to ignore them. The cost of ignorance and indifference even in our small campus society is too dear.

## Bob Kerr Reviews Film Society

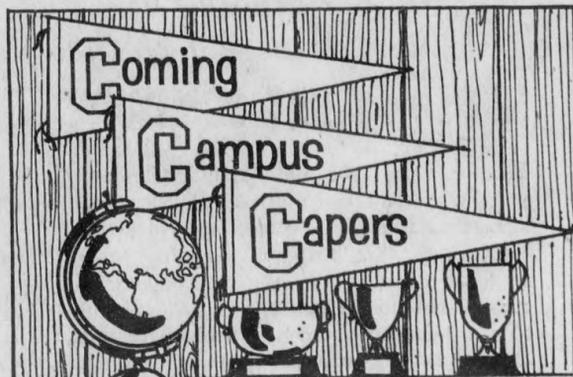
"Hiroshima Mon Amour", the first presentation of the 1961-62 season of the UNB Film Society, was shown last Sunday evening before a capacity audience of about 270. Expecting an unusual and rewarding experience in film drama, the audience was not disappointed with Alain Resnais' picture.

The simple main plot, a one-day adulterous love affair between a French actress and a Japanese architect in Hiroshima, was handled in the normal, frank manner of continental motion pictures.

The entire picture was effectively directed and edited. The

black and white photography was excellent. In only one or two places were the shots of post-bomb Hiroshima unnecessarily gruesome. The translations in the sub-titles were excellent, and in view of the fact that a phrase which is just right in one language, particularly in emotional situations, is likely to sound ludicrous in another, remarkably literal.

This was a film well-worth seeing. The intimacy of the small screen and the auditorium, as opposed to the size of a commercial theatre, at last Sunday's showing, served to augment its intimate effect.



For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator, Betty Fearon, at GR 5-9007. The best hours to phone are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-6 p.m. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is 6 p.m. previous Thursday and for the Friday issue, 6 p.m. previous Tuesday.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

9:00 p.m. Law Ball, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

2:00 p.m. UNB JV Football vs. Mount A. JV, College Field.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

ICVF Social—see Notice Boards for time and place.

7:30 p.m. PC Club, Tartan Room.

7:30 p.m. Ladies' Society General Meeting — Maggie Jean Lounge. All UNB Co-eds invited.

8:00 p.m. Christian Atheist Meeting, Conference Room in Student Centre.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

8:05 a.m. Chapel Service, Rm. 302, Old Arts Bldg.

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