

BY ALDERA CHISHOLM

Jim's Steakhouse

I HAVE BEEN TO JIM'S SEVERAL TIMES, usually for lunches and have always enjoyed their food. Prices are very reasonable. For about \$5-\$6 you can get a great lunch. The menu is quite broad, so that I can never quite decide what to get, whether I feel like burgers and fries or chinese rice. The staff are very friendly, and it is a comfortable restaurant to be in. I would recommend that you not go during "rush hours" because it becomes just too loud and crowded for comfort. Eat lunch an hour or two early or late and it is a much better experience.

I made my first foray into the supper side of Jim's the other week. I was treating my boyfriend to a "date". (The longer you go out



RESTAURANT RETROSPECTIVE

THIS WEEK...
JIM'S STEAKHOUSE

together, the less real dates you have, right?) He ordered the steak, with veggies and choice of potato, and it was delicious. After much deliberation I chose the special, Lemon Chicken with Caesar salad. The salad was very good, but the chicken was not edible. It was overdone and the sauce just tasted off. I was very

disappointed, and I suppose I should have said something to the waitress, but I didn't feel like making a big deal at the time. I have no doubt that my bad meal was the exception and not the rule. I also recommend the orange float. It tastes just like a creamsicle.

I do plan on returning to Jim's, they have a

\$2.99 breakfast special, and who can beat prices like that? Jim's is a nice restaurant to grab a quick bite, or on an evening out. I will give them 4 out of 5 cookies.

Rating System

- 5 Cookies:** Better than Mom's home-cooking
- 4 Cookies:** Better than the cafeteria
- 3 Cookies:** Great if you're hungry and not fussy
- 2 Cookies:** Only if nothing else is open
- 1 Cookie:** Almost as good as Kraft Dinner

IMAGINATIONS

You kissed me like a fiend

on your couch of lies--
And I believed all of your deceptions
the beautiful untruths
I've grown to despise
one acid kiss and I fall prey--
victim to your whims
puppet in your play
and you call me destructive

—Anonymous

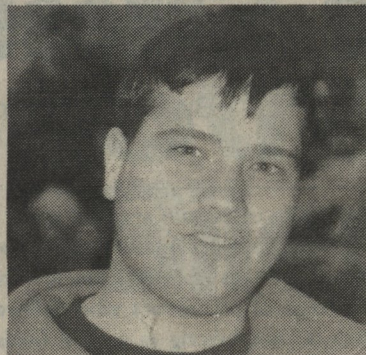
Looking thru a cracked window

Gothic pilgrim
know my pain
as gripping fear
runs thru my veins
march to the hills,
march to the edge,
follow me thru fucking hell

—Marcus Allen Marinovich

Campus Comment

"What do you think of 'BLiK'?"



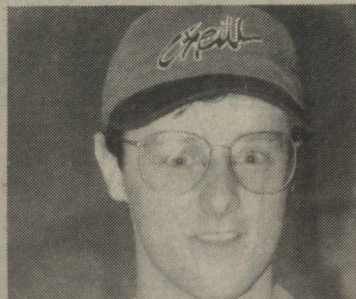
Jason Oraniuk
1st year Science

"Blik is surreal. I like him. He is cool and he makes me laugh."



Julie Lafford
1st year Business

"Blik is wicked and you can take that any way you want."



Trevor McLeod
3rd year Business

"I think Blik is foolish."

(For a sample of BLiK, see page 19.)

World University Services of Canada

BY LEO CHEVERIE

EVERY YEAR, EACH FULL-TIME student at U.P.E.I. contributes \$1.00 to a student refugee fund administered by World University Services of Canada. Over the past 10 years, 5 refugee students have been sponsored through this fund. The student fund, combined with the generous support of U.P.E.I., has made this possible.

World University Services is an international organization. Many campuses across Canada have W.U.S.C. local committees which coordinate student activities in the field of international development and awareness. A primary focus of past U.P.E.I. local committees has been the coordination of the student refugee program, on-campus development education activities, fundraising for projects, and making students aware of international volunteer and work opportunities.

W.U.S.C. has been operating on university campuses across the country from the close of World War II to the present. During this time, the focus has shifted from war-ravaged Europe to the developing countries in Asia, Africa, and South America.

The national W.U.S.C. office sponsors international seminars annually in developing countries and participants are selected from universities across Canada. Students have opportunities also to participate in international internship programs and regional symposiums across the country. A couple of U.P.E.I. students will participate in a regional symposium on refugees on February 18-20 in St. John's, Newfoundland. A past U.P.E.I. local committee member took part in an international seminar in Egypt. As well, several U.P.E.I. graduates have found teaching positions in Africa through the auspices of W.U.S.C. However, first and foremost, many students have been enriched by their participation in assisting the refugee sponsorship program for students attending U.P.E.I. who have been forced to leave their home countries due to economic or political circumstances. It is a rewarding and eye-opening experience. Currently, the national W.U.S.C. office is interviewing potential candidates for Canadian sponsorship in refugee camps.

On Thursday, February 10th, the local

W.U.S.C. committee will have a booth outlining local and international activities at the Alternative Work Opportunities Fair. Any students, staff, or faculty who want to become involved with or learn more about this university-based organization are encouraged to come by, ask questions, sign up as a member, or share their concerns. Hope to see you then.

If you cannot come by but you are interested in becoming involved, please leave your name and telephone number with Gale Taylor at Student Services (566-0423).

International Development Week Films
Canadian Crossroads International will present a film and night of information for interested students and the public on Thursday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Library, Room 111. The film "The Midday Sun" illustrates on Canadian woman's experiences in Africa as a Crossroads volunteer. The program sends Canadian volunteers overseas for periods of four to eight months to work in fields such as health care, education, community development, etc. Returned C.C.I. volunteers will offer information on the program and on their experiences.

World University Services of Canada presents a film about P.E.I. farmers and international development. The National Film Board production "Farmers Helping Farmers" will be shown between 12:00 and 1:00 in Robertson Library, Room 110 on Thursday, February 10. Anyone on campus who is interested is welcome to attend.

