

CIMN: P.E.I.'s BEST ALTERNATIVE

Part of our new sound at CIMN are special shows. Many of our veteran DJ's along with a few new ones, have taken permanent shows and have added a little pizzazz to our sound. You can take in the following this week on the "Best Alternative":

Thursday Night At 10 p.m. and **Friday Morning** at 10 a.m. — The CIMN Top Twenty-Five Countdown, this week's host the most maahh-velous D.J. (and biggest), Bob Stanley.

Friday Night At 10 p.m. — The Dobbie Chicken — dimented realism with Kent and Jabber.

Sunday Afternoon from 3 p.m. — 5 p.m. app. **Live from Halifax — Soccer — U.P.E.I. Panthers vs. St. Mary's** — catch it here with Phil Stanyer and Gordie Cox.

Sunday Evening at 6 p.m. — Sundy Night Classical — your host, Stu (no not luck) MacWilliams.

Sunday Night at 10 p.m. — the shows of shows — we love this man, Gary Robichaud.

Tuesday Night At 10 p.m. — Classic Rock with Chris Larsen.

Just a few of the specialities that we have for you on the "Best Alternative" 102.3 FM Cable, 700 AM on Campus. And yes the cable will be in for Blanchard Hall **this week** — thanks maintenance.

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1. Bryan Adams — Summer of '69*
2. Corey Hart — Never Surrender*
3. Platinum Blonde — Crying over You*
4. Power Station — Get It On (bang a Gong)
5. Gowan — (You're a) Strange Animal*
6. Boys Brigade — Passion of Love*
7. Rational Youth — No More and No Less*
8. Bowie/Jagger — Dancing in the Street
9. A-HA — Take on Me
10. Tubes — Talk to ya later
11. Waterboys — I Will Not Follow
12. Images in Vogue — Lust for Love*
13. Relfex — Hurt
14. Men Without Hats — Safety Dance*
15. Tones on Tail — GO
16. Wham — Freedom
17. Haywire — Out of my Head**

18. Belouis Some — Some People
19. 'Til Tuesday — Voices Carry
20. Terminal Sunglasses — The Coyote Finally Wins*
21. Dolby's cube — May the Cube be with You
22. Devo — Shout
23. Strange Advances — The second that I saw You*
24. John Fogerty — Centerfield
25. Helix — Deep cuts the Knife*

THIS WEEK'S TOP TWENTY-FIVE

"ALBUMS OF THE DAYS"

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| Monday Sept. 16 | Wham — Make it Big |
| Tuesday Sept. 17 | George Thorogood and The Destroyers — Maverick |
| Wednesday Sept. 18 | The Firm |
| Thursday Sept. 19 | Gowan — Strange Animal* |
| Friday Sept. 20. | David Bowie — Tonight |

A.N.C. To Address Human Rights Conference

Yusaf Saloojee, Canadian representative to the African National Congress will be the keynote speaker at the forthcoming UPEI Human Rights Conference, to be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27-28, 1985.

The conference will have its opening speech on Friday night followed by an informal reception at the Panther Lounge.

On Saturday, the day will be broken into two seminars, the morning seminar will be entitled "Womens Rights Under the Charter of Rights" and will be lead by Delories Crain, head of the Prince Edward Island Advisory Council of Women. The second seminar in the afternoon is entitled "Human Rights Prisoners of Conscience" and will be lead by Yusaf Saloojee.

Ms. Crain is a graduate of Morell High School and went on to graduate from UPEI in 1978. She then attended law school at the University of New Brunswick from 1978-1981. During 1981 Ms. Crain articulated for the Prince Edward Island Department of Justice, before being called to the bar in 1982. Employed by McLeod, MacMillan & Tweel, Ms. Crain has been involved primarily in family law, however she enjoys criminal law and looks forward to further work in this area.

Seminar "Womens Rights Under The Canadian Charter of Rights." Saturday, Sept. 29, 1985.

Ms. Delories Crain will lead this seminar, presentation which will begin with a discussion of the moratorium of the implementation of section 15 "The Equality Section" of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Why the delay, and an historical overview of the battle waged

to include section 15 in the Charter, convincing the politicians of the need for Section 15. Finally explanations and discussion to provide a better understanding of Section 15 and the implications and repercussions the act will have for women, and how it will affect their rights and lives. Handouts will be provided.

Schedule: UPEI Human Rights Conference.
Friday September 27, 1985
Steele Recital Hall
7:00 P.M. — 10:00 P.M.
Opening speech by Yusaf Saloojee, Canadian Representative to the African National Congress.

Panther Lounge
10:00 P.M. — 1:00 A.M.
Informal reception, a chance to meet our guest speaker and relax after a long day.
Saturday, September 28, 1985
Robertson Library lecture Theatre Room
9:30 A.M. — 12:00 Noon
"Womens Rights Under The

Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms." Delories Crain seminar leader.

Please Note: A short break with free refreshments will be provided.

Lunch 12:00 Noon — 1 P.M. Available at the UPEI Cafeteria on cash or coupon basis
1:30 P.M. — 5:00 P.M. Kelle's Building, Room 237
"Human Rights of Prisoners of Conscience"

Yusaf Saloojee seminar leader
Please Note: A short break with free refreshments will be provided.

For further information contact the conference organizers

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ANC Press Statement

The proclamation of a state of emergency in 36 magisterial districts in South Africa constitutes an open admission by the pretoria regime that it is losing control and can no longer rule in the law and ceded to its armed forces the right to govern millions of our people, with unlimited powers given to these armed killers to do as they wish, acting in secret.

This inevitable fascist response to the demand of our people for justice and democracy will solve nothing. All it will do is to raise the level of violent confrontation between the people and the apartheid regime and its instruments of repression. This struggle will also spread to the white areas of our country regardless of enemy efforts to confine it to the black townships.

These new measures of increased repression demonstrate the bankruptcy of the Botha regime whose only answer to the irresistible tide of liberation is resort to greater and more brutal force. They have put paid to all efforts by this regime to present itself as a reformist and have shown that like all its predecessors, it is committed to the maintainance of white minority domination by force of arms.

The struggle to make apartheid unworkable and South Africa ungovernable will intensify exactly because martial law makes apartheid rule that much more intolerable. Botha and his generals, Malan, Coetzee and others, will not succeed to make our people to acquiesce to control by an army of occupation. The reality of our situation is that the masses of our people are no longer prepared to be governed by a racist

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while minority that has imposed itself on them, whatever means or methods of government it chooses or is forced to adopt.

Botha's disparate actions signify the beginning of the end of the apartheid system. This situation requires of the people of South Africa that we intensify the political and military struggle more sharply than ever before, the sooner to bring to an end the bloody tyranny that holds us in subjugation. The ANC will

continue to devote all its resources to the speedy realisation of this objective.

The international community has an obligation to take decisive action now, to impose mandatory and comprehensive sanctions against the apartheid regime. Failure to do so can only strengthen the resolve of this regime to murder our people at will and in untold numbers. The situation of emergency calls for emergency measures to abolish the apartheid system

African National Congress — Fact Sheet

- founded in 1912, originally led by rich, educated Africans and by tribal chiefs
- was a pacifist and reformist organization
- in the 1950's, under the guidance of Nelson Mandela, the ANC steered more towards the left calling for universal suffrage, redistribution of land, and nationalization of the mines and other sources of wealth.
- still a pacifist organization with a policy of cooperation with organizations representing non-black oppressed groups
- after the Sharpeville massacres, the ANC and its more militant off-shoot, the PAC, were banned (1960)
- as a result of the Sharpeville massacres and the subsequent banning of the ANC, Mandela and others in the organization came to the conclusion that freedom in South Africa would not and could not be won by non-violent means
- a decision was then taken to set up an armed militant wing and the Umkhonto we Sizwe were formed to carry out acts of sabotage against government installations
- in 1963, the leaders of both the ANC and the PAC were exiled
- military units were trained while in exile and were involved in armed struggle in Rhodesia/Simbabwe
- the ANC has offices in Lusaka, London, and Toronto involved in providing support for South African refugees and in working towards the solidarity of all nations with the oppressed majority in South Africa.



Yusaf Saloojee