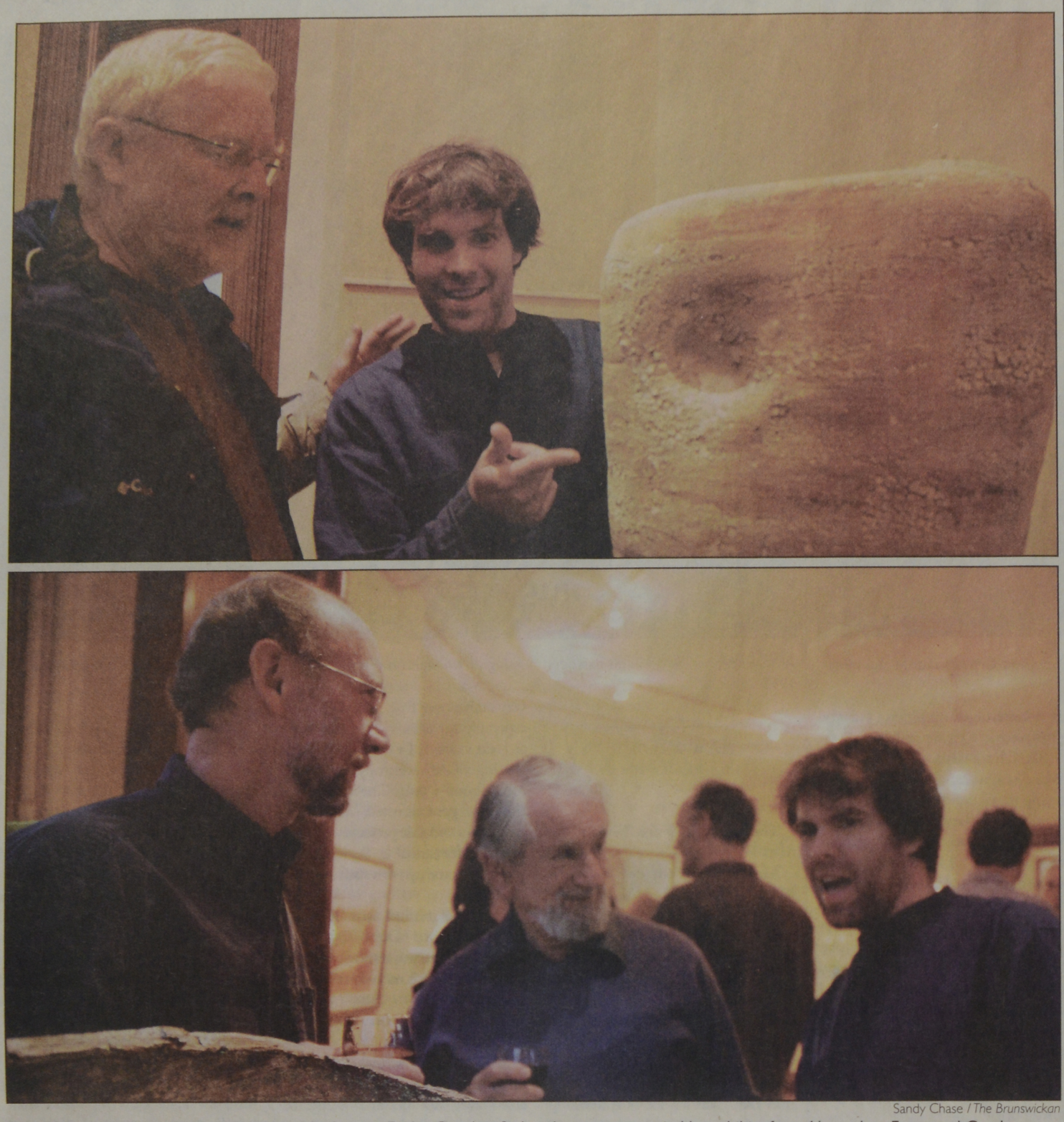
An earthly exhibit at Gallery 78



Sandy Chase / *The Brunswickan*

Darren Emenau's *From the Earth* exhibit took place on Friday, October 3rd, and was accompanied by exhibits from Alexandrya Eaton and Gordon Murphy.

Monday Night Film Series: Where love trumps money

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Love or money? It's the age old question, and key theme, in Mrs. Pettigrew Lives for a Day, the film shown on September 29, for the Monday Night Film Series.

Monday Night Film Series is put on by the NB Film Co-op and partners Film Circuit (a division of the Toronto International Film Festival) and the UNB Faculty of Arts.

The movies are a collection of recent foreign and Canadian independent releases.

Mrs. Pettigrew Lives for a Day is a British release from earlier this year. The film, which was directed by Bharat Nalluri and stars Frances McDormand as an out-of-work governess, Guinevere Pettigrew, in pre-war London.

After unsuccessfully soliciting help from an employment agency Mrs. Pettigrew intercepts an employment opportunity by stealing a client's calling card as she leaves. This opportunity brought her to the apartment of Delysia Lafosse, played by Amy Adams.

Delysia is an up-an-coming cabaret singer with lofty goals for her future. In order to achieve the goals she's set out for herself Delysia uses men.

One man in her life is Nick, the owner of the night club where she sings. The second is Phil, a spoiled rich-boy who is looking to start a new musical and is potentially casting Delysia as the lead. And finally, the third man is Michael, the pianist in her show at the nightclub who appreciates Delysia for more than her looks.

Delysia isn't the only one with a man in her life, however, when Delysia takes Mrs. Pettigrew to a fashion show as her new "social secretary" Mrs. Pettigrew is admired by a fashion designer, Joe. While Mrs. Pettigrew is intrigued by him she remains aloof in order to keep the secret of how she came to work for Delysia.

In the end love prevails over money for Delysia and she chooses Michael over her more prosperous suitors. Joe also reveals to Mrs. Pettigrew that he realizes she isn't who she says she is and that it doesn't make a difference to him.

While things didn't start out so well for Mrs Pettigrew in the beginning of the movie things were looking up for her by the ending credits. The same couldn't be said, however, for the showing of the movie.

There seemed to be quite a few difficulties with the screening of the movie. The first couple minutes or so of the movie had no sounds – missing the entire section of Mrs. Pettigrew being dismissed from her job making it somewhat difficult to understand the premise of why she was suddenly on the street and destitute.

While it didn't take long for the movie's sound to be fixed the problems didn't stop there.

Twice during the movie there was an issue with the movie stopping completely. First the screen would be come very blurry for a minute or so and then the movie shut off completely, with nothing on the screen for a minute or two until the problem was fixed.

Despite these problems the movie itself was good. It's a charming kind of movie that you would watch on a rainy night when there's not much else to do. It's a classic sort of story where love wins out over money.

Monday Night Film Series is screened most Mondays in room 102 of Tilley Hall at 8 p.m.

No film will be shown next Monday, October 13, because of Thanksgiving. The next showing is October 20, with the movie to be announced. October 27 will be a screening of When Did You Last See Your Father?.

The movies are open to everyone. Regular admission is $7. If you purchase a membership ($18 for students), then discounts are given based on individual screenings of the movies.

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