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Clark defends policy

By CHRISTIAN LEVESQUE
Brunswickan Staff

On Wednesday, November 24, the Right Honourable Joe Clark gave a public lecture in Tilly 102 at 2:30 p.m. The event was organized by the Political Science Student's Association (PSSA) and attracted a capacity crowd, even turning away many students from the auditorium.

Clark opened with remarks on Canada's actions towards the issue of apartheid in South Africa. He then answered questions from the audience, ranging from apartheid in South Africa, international economic development, and Canadian sovereignty to export-import policy. Mr. Clark was witty, straightforward and sincere in his comments and answers. It proved to be an informative session without partisan propaganda.

Apartheid in South Africa seemed to be the subject of primary concern to those who attended the lecture. Mr. Clark stated that Canada is pursuing a step-by-step system of applying increasing pressure to South Africa through condemnation and sanctions. The venue, where Canada can most apply influence to South Africa, is the Commonwealth. But Clark said that because of certain countries in the Commonwealth who have large economic ties to South Africa, the pressure applied to South Africa is not as much as Canada would like.

The PSSA was very pleased with the lecture and the obvious interest in lectures of this type, and will try to have more similar events.

In other news concerning Mr. Clark and the External Affairs Department, it was revealed Friday, November 21, that it had spirited five Russian Army defectors from Afghanistan to Canada. Clark said that the defectors were smuggled out in a secret operation which was undertaken for

humanitarian reasons only. Moscow has not condemned or condoned Canada's action in helping the deserters. A Soviet spokesman sidestepped the issue Tuesday by saying "war has its own peculiarities."

Meanwhile at a news conference in Toronto yesterday, the five defectors said that they will not return to the USSR under any circumstances.

South Africa and Afghanistan hot issues

The Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Right Honourable Joe Clark, announced today that, as of November 7, 1986, the Canadian Embassy in Pretoria would no longer issue visas to applicants wishing to visit Canada.

Acknowledging that "the Commonwealth cannot stand by and allow the cycle of violence to spiral, but must take effective concerted action", Canada and five other member countries of the commonwealth agreed on a number of measures against



photo by Jamie Aitken

South Africa and commended them to the rest of the Commonwealth and the international community generally.

One of these measures is the following:

"the withdrawal of all consular facilities in South Africa except for our own nationals and nationals of third countries to whom we render consular services".

Accordingly, prospective visitor's visa applicants in South Africa (including students and temporary workers), will no longer be able to obtain visas at the Embassy in Pretoria. Persons wishing to visit Canada will have to apply for visas to other Canadian missions abroad.

South Africans wishing to establish permanent residence in Canada will continue to have the services of our Embassy in Pretoria available to them. Consular assistance normally extended by the Embassy to Canadians visiting South Africa will continue to be available.

Debate a step backwards

By TIM PORTER
Brunswickan Staff

Student Union President Larry Hansen has refused to debate with John Bosnitch on any issue concerning the Student Union.

In a discussion between Hansen and Bosnitch on Tuesday, Nov. 25, Bosnitch challenged Hansen to debate the merits of the S.U. takeover, the legitimacy of the current governing council, and the legitimacy of Hansens claim to the presidency.

Bosnitch said he would debate Hansen anywhere on the campus or in the city, over air at CHSR-FM or in an interview with Brunswickan reporters; Hansen refused every suggestion.

"When you have two groups

claiming to represent a student government, and when you have less than 15 percent of the students participating in a so-called election... it is the responsibility of people to debate and discuss the issue," Bosnitch said.

"Our mandate is to rebuild the student government on this campus, to move forward, and attempts by him (Bosnitch) to draw me into the past aren't legitimate," Hansen said.

Hansen believes that Bosnitch should debate "the people he has issue with," such as Stephen Smith and Eric Semple.

In the meeting, Bosnitch pointed to some possible problems in the new governing councils constitution, notably there are no provisions for impeachment.

"It's impossible to impeach them," Bosnitch said. "Council can't impeach them, you can't impeach them by petition; under no circumstances can the students of this University remove the members of Downey's governing council." "Add that to the problems in seating Tony Tracy," Bosnitch continued, "and it really leads you to ask some questions about the operation of that government."

Hansen said that his council is working under a constitution "that has been just introduced and I guarantee that it's under review right now, and before the end of our mandate there will be a provision for impeachment."

With respect to Tony Tracy, Hansen said his council "has

not chosen to seat him at this time because of the ongoing (audit) investigation."

Hansen said his executive will be meeting, before the council meeting this Monday, and they will formulate some recommendations to council on the seating of Tracy as comptroller.

"I've been speaking with the executive and we are going to try and do something to see that he is seated as quickly as possible," Hansen said.

Hansen says that "the Administrative Director (Brian Walsh) is doing many of the duties that were traditionally done by the comptroller." He says that now the comptroller is seen as a person who is mainly concerned with planning for the next year.

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NEWS

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City council nixes no - nukes

By KEITH DOUCETTE
Brunswickan Staff

To the disappointment of many of those who filled the public gallery at City Hall on Monday night, City Council turned down a proposal which would have declared Fredericton a nuclear weapons free zone.

The proposal was the joint effort of a number of public interest organizations throughout the Fredericton area. UNB professor, Dr. George Semeluk, director of the New Brunswick chapter of Science for Peace, delivered the proposal in a speech before Council.

Semeluk spoke on behalf of the coalition which included, amongst others, such groups as; the Fredericton District Labour Council, Veterans

Against Nuclear Weapons, Fredericton Ploughshares and a UNB:St. Thomas student group known as World Development (WORD).

In an eloquent statement, Dr. Semeluk urged Council to recognize the proposal as an accurate gauge of the genuine concern which the public feels over the issue. He contended that the proposal was forwarded in concordance with the fundamental principles of the democratic tradition by being introduced at the local level. Semeluk continued by stating that the declaration of Fredericton as a nuclear weapons free zone, although a small act in itself, would stand as an important symbolic gesture and send a message to the world illustrating Fredericton's wish for peace.

With the conclusion of Dr.

Semeluk's address the proposal was formally introduced by Councillor Sterling Gosman who strongly urged for its adoption. Gorman concluded that such a step would be in direct agreement with the spirit established by the United Nations when it declared 1986 as the International Year of Peace.

The motion, seconded by Deputy-Major Kelly was next put to Council where in the ensuing discussion it became ap-

parent that there were some reservations.

Although all of the councillors who spoke expressed some sympathy for the idea of peace and for a reduction in the proliferation of nuclear weapons, concerns expressed over the adoption of the proposal included confusion over exactly what such a declaration would entail, and whether or not it was the place of council at the municipal level to deal with an issue of such

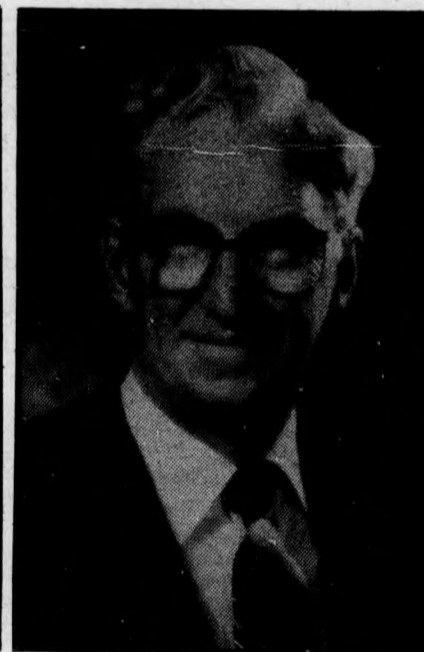
magnitude. The issue of jurisdiction proved to be a major stumbling block as Council, by a majority, rejected the proposal.

Fredericton Council's decision leaves the current total of nuclear weapons free zones, according to WORD spokesman Mike MacKinnon, at approximately 139 across Canada including four in the province of New Brunswick.

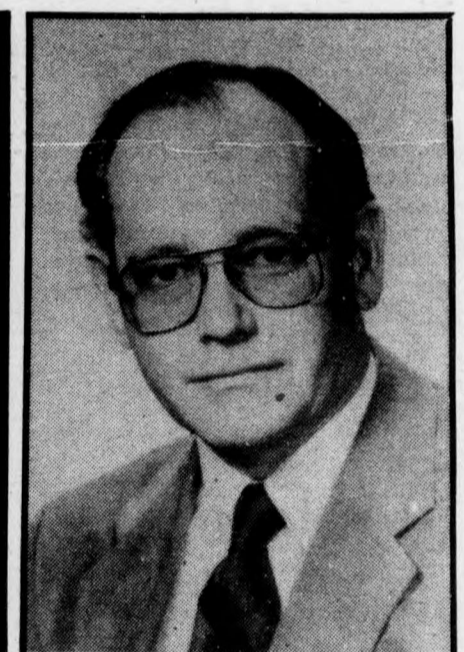
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Aldea Landry



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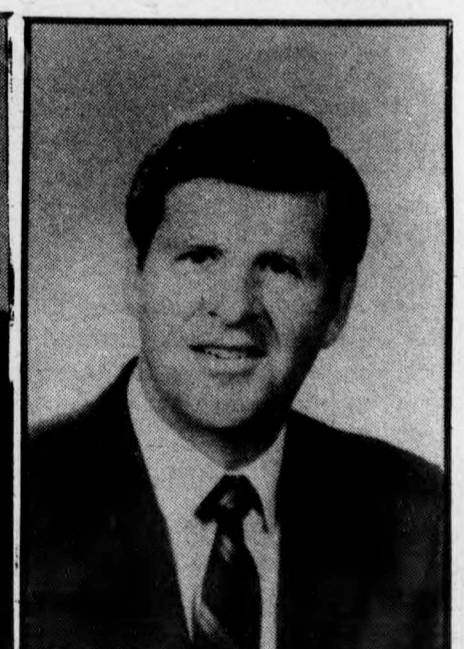
Micheal C. Schofield



G. Edwin Graham



Jim Dysart



Richard R. Tingley

The Board of Governors at the University of New Brunswick has welcomed some new members into its ranks this year.

C. Edwin Graham of Saint John and Richard R. Tingley of Fredericton have been appointed by the provincial

government to serve three year terms on the board. Government representatives hold ten seats on the 42 member board.

The board itself, which has the authority to appoint five of its own members, has named Aldea Landry of Bathurst, Michael C. Schofield of Monc-

ton and A. Ian Tower of Bathurst to three year terms ending on September 30, 1989.

In addition, Jim Dysart, president of the New Brunswick Teachers' Association (NBTA), has commenced a three year term representing that organization on the board.



TURKEYS and TRIBUTES are chosen by *Brunswickan News Staff* in recognition of the *Marvellous* and *Moronic* things people say or do.



*Gobble, Gobble
Gobble Gobble*

PEACE
on earth...

This week's Turkey of the Week is awarded to Fredericton City Council who at a council meeting rejected a proposal on the part of various peace groups in the city to declare Fredericton a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone. Saying that council could not make this symbolic gesture towards peace, nor follow the example set forth by 126 other communities across Canada (including four in New Brunswick), because of "confusion" over what the declaration would mean, a majority of councillors rejected the vote outright. Congratulations are extended to Fredericton City Council on this symbolic gesture towards war.

TRIBUTE OF THE WEEK

This week's Tribute of the Week is awarded to the five Red Army defectors who after spending up to three years as prisoners of Afghan rebels, were spirited out of Afghanistan with the help of various ethnic groups and the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa. By doing so, Canada has taken great risks in its relationship with the Soviet Union, but at the same time has verified it's unwavering devotion to humanitarian causes. Keep up the good work!

Fiji: a paradise lost - an interview

by GARTHE WAITE

Satendra is currently enrolled as a first year Master of Arts student here at UNB, majoring in sociology. Though only twenty-six years old, he has led a very active life in his homeland of Fiji. Over the course of this interview Satendra explains some of the issues which have arisen in the micro-status as well as offering views, while describing some of his own activities.

Q To begin then, perhaps you could, by way of introduction Satendra, tell us a little of Melanesia, its people and politics.

SATENDRA Let me begin with some very general comments about the South Pacific. Most of the islands are post-colonial or still colonial small island states. Most have received independence fairly recently, as late as 1970. They share not only their small size but also isolation from each other and centres of trading; features common to the third world generally, as well as underdevelopment, high unemployment, crime, etc., These kinds of issues...

Fiji is located at the border of Polynesia and Melanesia so its people share general features with both. The population is less than 2 million. It received its independence in 1970 after one hundred and sixty years of British colonialism. Since independence Fiji has been ruled by one party. Political life in Fiji had been very reasonable through the '70's but deteriorated very rapidly in the eighties to the extent that

Public relations workshop

A public relations workshop for natural resource managers is being sponsored by the University of New Brunswick's Continuing Education in Forestry Department, December 9-11.

The workshop is designed to help managers with limited resources stay on top of their daily public relations responsibilities.

Session instructors include David Folster, a veteran freelancer and proprietor of Sugar Island Writers; Harold Hatheway, writer, consultant and ex-CBC producer; and Robert Miller, president of Atlantic Media Works.

The workshop will be held at the new Hugh John Flemming Forestry Complex. Further information is available from Alex Dickson, Coordinator of Continuing Education in Forestry, University of New Brunswick, Bag Number 44555, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 6C2 (506) 453-4501.

political dissent, political opposition, and even tolerance of debate are civilly curtailed activities in the country now.

The other South Pacific Island states share many characteristics with Fiji although it is the largest of these islands. They are all economically vulnerable societies; heavily militized, or they play an important role in super power conflict and super power rivalry, particularly in terms of nuclear testing, bases, etc.

Some islands remain colonies like New Caledonia, semi-colonial states as the Marshall Islands or French Polynesia, but the significant point is that even those countries that are independent or so called independent reflect features common to societies still colonial.

Q Let's talk now about your own life, in terms of your previous university career and the shaping of your political attitudes.

SATENDRA I did my undergraduate degree in Fiji at the University of the South Pacific. Early on, my activities revolved around the activities of the university..., but you will probably appreciate that in underdeveloped countries, students who make it to universities are extremely privileged. You compete with so many others for so few positions.

For example eleven to fifteen thousand people compete for no more than one hundred places at the university. So it is extremely competitive, and your education is in most instances, financed by the government because to be able to privately afford a university education is beyond the means of say, 99% of the people of the South Pacific.

Any university student I think, in this context, quickly comes to realize that his world does not end within the university boundaries... that he has a wider responsibility to his people, his region, his country, and this kind of realization..., this kind of consciousness is very visible in such an environment.

My own political active life emerged around this. I had been a student leader for some years as an undergraduate, I had also in those years..., helped found the peace movement both in Fiji and in the South Pacific generally. Although there had been peace movements in the seventies, they had died away quickly. They were not only revived but given a bigger structural base.

It's here that I first ran into problems with my own government, (as well as governments of the region) and I also,

for the first time realized that governments are not what they seem to be and often do not stand for issues and interests they proclaim to be their own. I and many of my friends were victimized, quite severely. I lost one year of my studies because of this..., by my government. After leaving university my activities in the peace movement, the "Nuclear free and independent Pacific" movement..., increased and as well I, and so many other people who I had attended university with began to play a more active role in the politics of the country during the 1980's, when the government for example, moved to ban some of the trade unions.

Q Getting back to the peace movement, what sorts of issues was your organization trying to address?

SATENDRA - The question of peace is central to the people of my country and to people in the region generally. The Pacific Islanders have provided the guinea pigs, the lives of human guinea pigs for the nuclear powers...

Let me just quote some numbers. The French so far have tested over a hundred nuclear devices in Murora..., and over forty-three U.S. at Einwetak. The British, thirty-two on Christmas Island, ..., U.S. twenty-three on Bikini Island, an island which no longer exists, and seven at Johnston by the U.S.

These numbers are staggering. People in the industrialized north generally feel that the knowledge derived from these tests are from places far from human civilization... that have little or no effect on human beings. This is totally fallacious.

For example, if I may quote again, three islands in French Polynesia have the second highest cancer rate in the world. These are the official French figures. Every child on two of the Marshall Islands in Micronesia have to undergo an operation for thyroid cancer before the age of twelve. These are naked realities and there are so many more...

This is one of the issues around which the peace movement emerged. The other area is demilitarization.

The period of the seventies and eighties saw the dramatic militarization of this area, this part of the world that seems so far away (but remember, you are talking about one third of the surface of the earth and all its mineral and sea bed resources).

So the islands have become some

kind of pawn, a pawn which can be sacrificed in super power rivalry and super power conflict... and the militarization process is accelerating at a dramatic rate, something of course which increases the vulnerability of the micro-state with little in their defense except to arouse some kind of moral consciousness among the people of industrialized countries about the immorality of such activities in sovereign regions. So that has been the central focus of the peace movement.

The peace movement had its first small victory this year when it was able to influence the governments of the region to introduce a nuclear free zone. But this victory was short lived when the governments undercut the nuclear free zone treaty and very consciously created loopholes so as not to disturb their super power or imperial masters.

Now, the peace movement generally has come against its biggest task, the reconceptualization of the whole meaning of peace.

There is a unanimous realization throughout the movement that the question of peace is tied to the question of justice, that you can't have one without the other. It is something we never thought we'd have to confront

because it makes the struggle so much more difficult. You cannot have a genuinely peaceful region, a nuclear free region, without an independent region... and this means waging wars of colonial liberation, of liberating from colonial masters, particularly in the French regions.

My own very harsh experience in this has been through my own struggle with my own government and the struggle of people in the peace movement in Fiji against my government, a government of people who have been exposed to the hazards of nuclear warfare, radiation, etc.

Our cousins in the other islands have been directly exposed and are suffering and dying from it. We have a government which is insensible to the needs and aspirations of these people and which is prepared to BAN laws or create laws to suppress the peace movement or to keep the peace movement from taking the struggle outside their own countries to make a greater impact. And many people have suffered.

I have suffered personally but these things are prices which are paid in any struggle which you believe is legitimate, which you believe is achievable!"

Agenda SPECIAL STUDENT UNION COUNCIL MEETING December 4, 1986

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Closed Agenda

- (1) Approval of minutes distributed
- (2) Communications
- (3) Appointment of Recording Secretary
- (4) Standing Committee Report - Finance Selection
- (5) Bylaw with respect to financial entitlement
- (6) Bylaw with respect to executive officers
- (7) Striking Ad-Hoc Committee on Yearbook
- (8) Permission to execute loan agreement
- (9) Announcements = Notices of Motion

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Child find at centre of controversy

By MIRIAM DEBLY
Brunswickan Staff

The recent controversy over child prostitution in downtown Fredericton has been "blown out of proportion", said Earl Stapleton, of Child Find New Brunswick.

Stapleton was commenting on the flurry of criticism and negative media attention which accompanied his comments to local business interests that the problem of child prostitution in Fredericton was larger than people might think - and that it was linked in part, to "social workers who don't care."

In conversation with Stapleton on Monday, he stressed the fact that the whole issue has been sensationalized by the press and does not help his cause. As a result, the focus has been shifted away from the

real issues. Instead of concentrating their concern over the issue of child prostitution in Fredericton, people should be aware of the immediate need for programmes which will help these children cope with their familial and social difficulties.

Stapleton does acknowledge the problem of prostitution among runaways, but he also says that only a small number ever get mixed up in it. Furthermore, an even smaller

number are 14 year olds. Rather, the majority of child prostitutes are in the 16-19 year old range and are thus considered to be Juveniles.

His remarks that "social workers don't care" were in reference to the shortage of social workers to deal with this problem. Clarifying this statement, Stapleton said that it is not that social workers don't care, but that there is an overload of cases on a very small amount of these people

who are expected to provide quality in the face of large quantities. Confirming that there are several caring social workers who give of their own spare time, he recommends that the government provide additional funding to alleviate this situation.

Meanwhile, Stapleton reiterated that his department is concerned with finding runaways & missing children and that sensationalized

newspaper accounts will only serve to turn them away from the very institutions which are designed to alleviate their familial and personal problems.

Especially so, he said, when these kids read the newspapers and begin to doubt the degree of trust and confidentiality which Child Find New Brunswick attempts to establish with missing children & their families.

All Election Seats Acclaimed?

By TIM PORTER
Brunswickan Staff

The deadline for nominations in the Student Union Inc. elections has been extended until today at 5 p.m.

Chief Returning Officer Tony English says the reason for the two day extension

(originally the deadline was on Wednesday) was because of a difficulty in the distribution of nomination forms.

Lana Grimes has been acclaimed to the Vice President (Administration) executive position. Those already acclaimed to representative positions are Jackie Dickison and Susan Forestall (Arts), Andrew Petrie (Physical Education),

Kevin Colton (Computer Science) and Barry White (Forestry).

S.U. Inc. President John Bosnitch says there are still six or seven nomination forms out and "if those are returned it looks like we will have a full operational government."

Bosnitch says that it does not look like an election will be necessary, as he believes that

all of the positions will be acclaimed.

Larry Hansen, president of the current governing council says he is not recognizing the S.U. Inc. election as official.

"I'm planning to ignore it and I think the students on this campus are planning to do the same," Hansen says.

Marketing News

The fifth annual Marketing Management Competition, sponsored by the University of Manitoba, is an interactive computer simulation of the home electronic entertainment industry. It begins in October, and attracts entries from universities all over North America. Last year the UNB team won the award for best Canadian team and placed second overall, with Ohio State winning first place.

The UNB Marketing Management team members were chosen through a cooperative effort of the Faculty of Administration and the Business Administration Society.

The criteria for the team selection were marketing ability, presentation skills and entrepreneurship. The ability to handle the pressure and time constraints of the excess work load (ten weeks of strategic planning plus preparation of the final formal presentation, equivalent to one extra full course) was also a consideration.

This year's team of business students are eager to invest their time and marketing skills in order to "profit" from the experience. This year's team includes; Ms. Shirley McGrath (team captain) a fourth year Business Dean's list student, who has been awarded the 25th Anniversary Business Administration Scholarship (1985-86) and runs her own Management Consulting firm

in Yellowknife, N.W.T. Mr. Kevin Waller a fourth year business student majoring in marketing and finance. Mr. Kevin Doucette a fourth year business student majoring in marketing. Mr. Derek Hassay a fourth year Business student with a major in marketing and recipient of the 25th Anniversary Business Administration Scholarship (1985-86).

The winner of the Marketing Management Competition will be chosen by a panel of judges comprised of leading businessmen and senior educators. The competition finals will be held in Winnipeg, January 15 to 17, 1987.

In competing in the highly interactive computer simulation the students will be required to use all their marketing knowledge to analyze a complex situation, formulate and implement a strategy, in competition with others. At the finals each team will make a formal presentation to a Board of Directors.

Each team consists of four students and a faculty advisor. Again this year associate Dean Professor Ross Darling will be the team's advisor. The Marketing Team and the Business Society are presently involved in a fund raising program to provide the monies for this year's competition.

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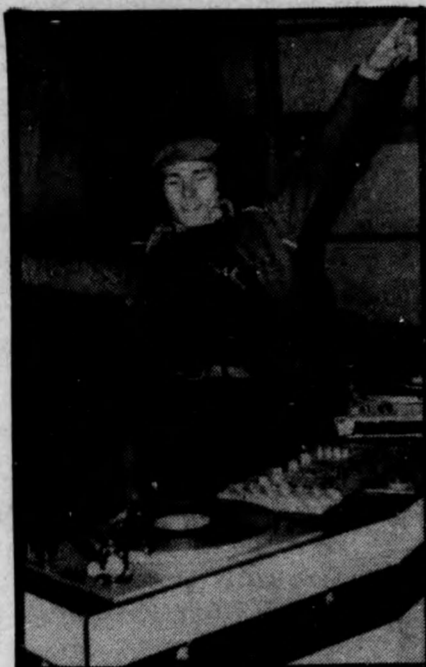
By MELYNDA JARRATT
News Editor

If there is one thing for certain about Jan Pawul, the unconventional Disc Jockey from Poland who has become somewhat of an enigma in both his own country and in the West, he likes North American music and radio station T-shirts more than anything else in the world.

Pawul, who was the focus of an article in the Brunswickan a few weeks ago, (November 7, Vol 121, No. 9) replied to a letter that the Brunswickan wrote in response to his initial inquiry to CHSR. Calling himself a "pro-American DJ", Pawul is quickly becoming a Western curiosity as he continues to correspond with various fringe newspapers and radio stations in North America and Europe. Called "The Iron Curtain DJ" by those to whom he has already contacted in the West, Pawul's most recent letter to the Brunswickan has shed a bit more light on his unique and interesting life spinning Western records in Poland.

"I'm a DJ for Clubs and a music writer" he wrote, "but I have troubles (sic) to do my work regularly because I'm too pro-American like the authorities say often to me."

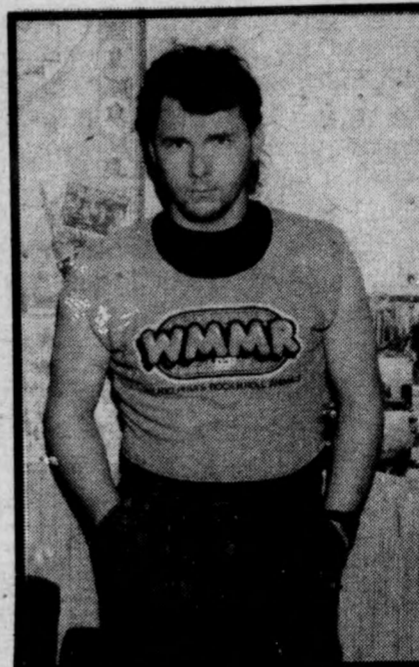
And no wonder, when one considers that the pages of his letter contained within them some rather spicy details



Saturday Nite Live



American Gigalo



Polish DJ



Miami Vice

The many faces of Jan Pawul

about Communist life and his trouble with those in control of the media.

Winston Churchill once called the Eastern Block "the Iron Curtain", and no better words can be used to describe the heavy cloak of governmental control which covers every facet of Pawul's life as a pro-American disc-jockey. "it causes (sic) problems. But I do my best and risk (the) little bit of freedom I have got as (a) person who lives here in Communist area (sic). I'm a little underground, politic (sic) person here (in Poland) - Not famous, but I do my best for my goal."

Combining that goal with a penchant for flashy t-shirts certainly makes Pawul an interesting character. Add to that his attempts to expose Western music in the East Block and its not surprising that he calls himself - "sort of famous". But being famous in Poland by being a thorn in the side of the authorities can get Pawul in hot water sometimes.

That's the chance he takes though and we here in the free world should admire people like him for it. Jan Pawul is definitely not Lech Walesa, but the ideals for which he stands aren't that much different either.

Can you feel it in the air? Can you smell it in the breeze? A small red monster bring the earth to its knees. The time has come to smash this ugly monster on the head. To take the fuel from this fire that someone else had fed. I'll speak now of the bear in red:

That scourge of a bear that aims to kill democracy

And spread the word as far as he can see;

From here to the ends of the earth

And back to you and me;

About how he feels the world should be Asleep under a blanket called the RED SEA

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Direct marketing presentations

By MELYNDA JARRATT
News Editor

The Second Annual Direct Marketing presentations by students of the Faculty of Administration will take place at Tilley Hall, Room 303 on December 2 between 6:30-9:45 p.m. The presentations are of projects done on New Brunswick businesses and organizations from part of the first Direct Marketing course introduced in a Canadian Business School. Direct marketing presentations will be made on a number of organizations including Fredericton Boys & Girls Club, Inc., Big Brothers/Big Sisters, South Pacific Aquarium, Federal Employment and Immigration Branch, Neptune Pool and Patio Ltd. and Heritage Memorials Ltd.

An award donated by the Fredericton Chamber of Com-

merce will be given to the best student presentation. The judges are Martin Aitken-President, Aitkens' Pewter, Marilyn Murray-Manager, Club Cosmopolitan, Randall MacGregor-Market Officer,

Agriculture Canada, Gardiner Munn-Telemarketing Consultant, NBTel, Len Weekes-Manager Industry Services, Commerce and Technology and Laurel Reid-Vice President, Reid Associates.

RESIDENCE ACCOMODATION AVAILABLE FOR JANUARY 1987

A number of places in residence will become available for next term.

Fees for the second term are as follows:

	19 meals/week	14 meals/week	Room only (Rosary)
Single	\$1730	\$1675	\$940
Double	\$1690	\$1640	\$820
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Applications may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Residence, Tibbits East.

THE ORIENTATION '87 EXECUTIVE,

wish to apologize to, and thank the people who came out to the cancelled bottle drive on November 22, 1986. It was great to see all those interested people

We hope to see you all again at our next bottle drive taking place on:

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SEE YOU IN THE NEW
YEAR

(Bar) Services in question

By CHRISTOPHER NAKASH
Brunswickan Staff

It appears that some residence social organizers are not pleased with bar services, as a whole.

The main complaints on their part, is that there is inadequate communication of the rules and "a lack of two-way communication" (between Bar Services and the Residences). Their other complaints range from high costs of utilizing bar services, to losing money, more so now than ever before.

In an interview with the *Brunswickan*, Mary Lou Sterling, Associate Dean of Residence said that the Alcohol in Residence Committee was presently reviewing and changing some of the rules that apply to Alcohol consumption on campus. A ratified copy of the newly revised rules is expected early next semester.

In reaction to the complaint of high prices, Ric Cuthbertson, Bar Services Manager, told the *Brunswickan* that at all socials there is a certain overhead cost that must be paid, and that is the minimum

that Bar Services can charge. He also told the *Brunswickan* that there was a new student option in effect. This option allows the students to set their own prices for drinks, so long as they cover their overhead

costs - be it by charging an entrance fee, or using house money. An example of this student option was the Neill Social during the long weekend (Remembrance Day). Shots of alcohol were sold at \$1.00

apiece, with an actual cost of 64¢. This gave Neill House a 36¢ contribution towards overhead for each shot served.

Since it was opened Bar Services has been operating at a loss each year. However Ric

Cuthbertson feels that with the new budget that has been submitted to the university for approval, and the new student option, Bar Services may finally be on its way back to breakeven point.

Civil Engineers awarded

Awards were presented to graduating civil engineering students Wed. (Nov. 26) evening, after an all-day senior report conference held at Head Hall, UNB.

Three awards were presented by the conference organized for oral and visual presentation only. The first place award was presented to Brian Hanson for his paper "Concrete Culverts Optimal Design Procedures".

The second place award went to Christos Sofocleus for his paper "Effects of Foundation Stiffness on Dynamic Response of Structures", while third place went to Keith Bulman for his paper "Computeriza-

tion of an Establishing Bidding Procedure".

The chairman of the civil engineering department, Prof. R. Francis, presented the Technical Award on behalf of the faculty for the top technical paper. The

Technical Award went to David Brown for his paper "Effect of Geotextile on Flexural Board and Compressive Strength of Mortared Concrete Block".

The conference went smoothly and everyone agreed that although it was a long day, it was very interesting and informative.

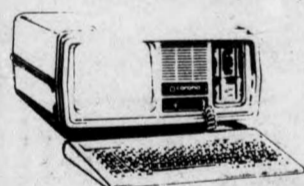


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EDITORIAL

City council skirts issue



"Whereas 1986 has been declared International Year of Peace by the United Nations; Be it resolved that the City of Fredericton declare itself a nuclear weapons-free zone, forming a link in a chain of peace that seeks to bind all peoples in a common stand against the proliferation of nuclear weapons, and in shared concern for life on this planet." That was the resolution as it was proposed to the Fredericton City Council last Monday night. The proposal sounded great but that alone could not persuade the council members to act in a decisive manner on the issue. Over 60 concerned citizens, representing more than fifteen supporting organizations, gathered at the council meeting to no avail.

George Semeluk, a chemistry professor at UNB was the spokesman for the groups who were instrumental in getting the issue on the council agenda. Semeluk introduced the proposal and even during the introduction it was clear that he was faced with closed-minded councillors. From comments I have received from people who were at the meeting it was obvious that the councillors had made up their minds long before the issue was brought to council. I do not think that is entirely fair considering the fact that it took great effort on the part of many groups to raise what they felt is an important issue.

Many councillors contended that the matter should not be dealt with at a municipal level and that it was out of their jurisdiction. That is clearly a weak argument - failure to deal with an issue that concerns citizens of this city is a failure (on the part of councillors) to exercise their power. It must be noted that in spite of their reluctance to deal with the issue a motion was put forward by Councillor Sterling Gosman and seconded by Deputy Mayor Don Kelly. The motion to make Fredericton a nuclear free zone was defeated by 8 to 4. At least the council dealt with the matter.

There are however, certain points that should be raised. A lot of councillors really felt that the issue was out of their hands - that it should be taken up at a national level. One councillor even asserted that she was in support of the proposal and she felt that "the council should make this symbolic gesture."

I hardly think that making Fredericton one of Canada's 139 nuclear free zones is a "symbolic gesture". Grass roots? Ha! You could parallel the whole thing to a lake and a drop of water. The drop of water might seem inconsequential but it isn't. In this case particularly, it is a small step by small step process that should not be crippled or ignored at the municipal level. There are several councillors side stepping the issue. I feel that the councillors seemed to be resigned to the fact that the country is committed to a nuclear-oriented defence policy and that their voice(s) would not be heard. When they were forced to deal with the issue brought up by concerned citizens they dealt with it in a way that was not really dealing with it - that is, they dealt with it negatively. If councillors were convinced that the issue was a symbolic one then what difference would it have made if they would have put forward the motion to make the capital city a nuclear free zone?



Mugwump

By VALERIE WHITE
Managing Editor

Journal

For the first time I am able to write Mugwump Journal in the privacy of my own home. Do you know why I am able to do that? Because I am sick. Very sick. And I don't feel like doing much of anything. Especially sitting here wasting valuable time writing this column when I have three 3000-word essays due within a week. However, I will attempt to scratch down a few lines, if only to serve the purpose of filling this space.

Speaking of being sick, I really hate to disgust everybody so early on a Friday morning, but a friend of mine from Bridges House told me something very interesting the other day. He mentioned the fact that his house janitor charges extra for cleaning up after socials when he is forced to clean up the remains from someone who has overindulged on alcohol. Ten dollars each time, to be exact. That's sort of a 'sick' way to do business, but I couldn't agree with the janitor more. Only if I were in his position, I might even refuse to clean up messes like that. After all, when students reach university age, and are supposedly responsible enough to live away from home, they should also be responsible enough not to drink to the point where they can't hold it down any longer. I'm not picking specifically on you guys from Bridges House, because I've seen it happen everywhere - house parties, bars, etc. I'm not condemning drinking, but just keep in mind to stop (that time usually comes somewhere between the point when you start to talk funny and when you start dancing on the tables).

Kim Norris, SUB Director, has informed me of some sad but true events that have been occurring in the SUB. Have you ever noticed the pictures and prints hanging in various rooms of the SUB? Well if you haven't before, you certainly won't now because people are actually stealing them off the walls. There was once a large, attractive painting of a surfer in room 26, but no more. I can't imagine how someone ever got that thing out of there because it was huge. Nevertheless, they did. So now, Kim Norris is running around trying to gather up the remaining pictures so he can have them reframed and bolted to the walls. And that's what you get for trying to make the SUB look better. Sad, sad, sad.

As I have said before, I am pleased to see the progress being made on Singer Hall. However, I have a slight problem with the fence which surrounds the construction site. I was proceeding to class on that miserable, rainy, Monday morning and I took my usual route down the sidewalk beside Tilley Hall only to discover myself soon trapped in a plywood jungle. I thought for sure there would be an opening through the fence, but there was no such thing. So I was forced to head back in the opposite direction and circle up and around, walking through the library parking lot (where I might add I was almost run down by an impatient librarian). I know, I'm a whiner, but it's getting too cold to have to take the long way around.

I'm beginning to feel worse so I'm not going to write much more. I will remind those of you that are interested to show up for the entertainment and sports elections which we had better have today. Let's get this over with.

Before I pass out I would like to say Hello to my friends up at St. Thomas. Hi Jill! Hi Becky. Tune in next week when I break all the rules of journalism and use this ENTIRE column for my personal use! What the heck, it's the Christmas issue and I can't afford to send cards.



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OPINION...

Reagan's

"Practical Statesmanship"

Over the years, it's been really easy to become disillusioned with liberals. When they've been in power, liberals have so often compromised their stated ideals that scepticism seems to be the only intelligent response to their rhetoric.

Back in 1980, when Carter was replaced by Reagan, it looked as though things might change. Whereas Carter was a decent man who had trouble with the overwhelming responsibility of the White House, Reagan's apparently simplistic views looked refreshing, if somewhat dangerous. (To quote Joe Jackson on his impression of the President, "We're not talkin' 'bout right and left/ We're talking 'bout right and wrong".)

Now to give Reagan some credit, he hasn't always acted as irresponsibly as he's spoken. Grenada & Nicaragua aside, Reagan hasn't been as awful as he could have been. He's played politics very well by not allowing his words to get in the way of his practical needs.

When liberals do that, it's easy to get disgusted - the Great Society, in whatever form, is still-born. When the extreme conservatives bend and compromise, a sigh of relief seems called for. Up to a point, anyway.

Reagan's actions towards Iran are a good example of where "practical statesmanship" backfires and pleases no one.

It's no secret that Iran's military is based on American weapons. Nor is it surprising that the US hopes, in a sort of perverted way, that Iran will win the Gulf War. But when the American government by-passes the spot market and deals directly with the Khomeini regime, then you really must begin to wonder what's going on. Hypocrisy on that level is staggering.

Maybe the only good thing about this situation is that Americans might really begin to critique Reagan's years in office. There are a lot of horror stories that have been glossed over in the last 6 years. Iran is too much of a tender spot for Americans to let the President pass this latest travesty into limbo.

The split in the Reagan cabinet is also something to watch. Many of the people who may have otherwise fallen in with George Bush for the '88 candidacy will probably head over to the likes of Al Haig. And god only knows where that'll head.

I suppose this is one of those occasions when all you can do is shake your head, order another drink and wonder whatever happened to the - what? Integrity? - of the Republicans. What a thought.

BARRY PARKINSON



Political Winds of Change

V - BATTLE IN THE NORTH

This is the first in a series of weekly sci-fi episodes written by Jason Bresner, an eighteen year old freshman enrolled in the Faculty of Science. Without wishing to give too much away, it's about a group of high school students who find themselves locked in a life-or-death struggle with a collection of mutant alien lizards - disguised naturally enough - as humans.

Chapter 1 -- First Things First

"Good evening. I'm Howard K. Smith and this is the state of the war tonight." The silver haired, middle-aged newsman began his nightly report with the same, carefully articulated speech. He stared at the camera and smiled proudly at the report he was reading.

"The island of St. Thomas has just witnessed its first, and hopefully last, Visitor attack. A squadron of fifteen skyfighters from the Mexico City Mother ship attacked the island, with no success. All of the soldiers and shuttles were destroyed by a quickly formed resistance . . ."

"Excuse me . . . I'm getting a live report from Los Angeles . . . We're going live now . . ." The TV screen changed to a shot of the Los Angeles skyline, now familiar for its dominating Mother Ship as the base for the Visitors' attack on Earth.

"Can you see it? . . ." Howard's voice was clearly excited and strained as he watched a monitor on the news set.

" . . . Yes, there it is!! A second Mother Ship hovering above the original. Not since the first appearance of the Visitors has there been two Mother Ships over one city. The new Mother Ship is slightly different in design and is . . . Yes! 7 MILES in diameter! And . . . Wait! I can see, . . . I think, . . . It's a large shuttlecraft leaving the newly arrived Mother Ship, en route to the original with an unknown cargo.

The report stayed live for almost an hour; the entire world glued to it for the full duration. Hardly anything else had happened since the shuttle disappeared into one of the original Mother Ship's landing base - until now. The entire hour had been filled with Mr. Smith interviewing important Army and NASA officials, trying to explain how another Mother Ship had arrived undetected, again.

The same shuttle appeared again and made a 'beeline' for the new Mother Ship. Once the new ship had accepted its 'child', it sped off back into outer space.

After watching its departure in complete silence, Howard spoke. "We have a direct sound-only feed from the Red Dust protected NORAD Tracking Station in Greenland. With us is Colonel Dawson Westcott, who is in charge of tracking systems at the base. Col. Westcott, are you there?"

"Yes, I am Mr. Smith," replied a voice.

"Are you tracking the new Mother Ship Col.?"

"Yes, using our satellite that we put up there two months before the Visitors returned. Even though the ship hasn't left Earth's orbit yet, . . . Hey! . . . I've just lost contact with the satellite, Mr. Smith." Colonel Westcott's voice was crestfallen.

"Do you think that the Visitors might have destroyed the satellite, Colonel?" asked the newsman.

"If they have destroyed it, we're in big trouble. Since we didn't have time to put any more up there, we'll never know where they've gone now . . ."

Jack Bochner walked towards the rear of Matthew

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'Twas the night before
Christmas
And the pills were delicious
Not a punker was stirring
Not even Sid Vicious
Black stockings were hung
With a noose and a spike
Beside the swastika
Just beyond the Third Reich

The wavers were all crumpled
To a spot on the floor
"Aha", I thought, "now
is my chance to explore!"
As I stepped over bodies
In black leather jeans
I thought for a moment
I was down at Levine's

Then out in the yard
There rose such a clatter
Like beer bottles falling
Off the truck down at Satter's
Away to the window
I flew like a flash
Tripped over the carpet
And fell through the glass

With blood flowing freely
From my hands to the snow
Far off in the southwest
I saw a dim glow
Then what to my stinging
Red eyes did appear
But an '80 Camaro
Being hauled by a deer

With a big black gorilla
Long beard and a sack
I thought for a moment
John Lennon was back
Then more clearly I visioned
Pierced ears and green hair
And a "deer" that would give
Johnny Rotten a scare

As the Camaro drew closer
The lights, they did flick
And I swore I could hear
Tunes sung by the Fixx
Then suddenly I noticed
His hazards were flashin'
As it hovered above me
In whirlybird fashion

And then in a twinkling
My roof was aglow
With a rainbow of floods
Like a Sex Pistols show
Then I heard someone shuffle
With a muffled "ho-ho"
Then a belch and a fart
(Like you get from HoJo's)

Then suddenly I stopped
"Could it be?", then I paused
That car? That gorilla?
Of course, Punker Klaus!
I got so excited
I could barely remember
We hadn't a hearth
For ol' Punker to enter

-to be continued

Lester's house where Jack had left his ATC there only hours before. The dim, winter moon gave only the slightest illumination in the dark night, it was difficult, but not impossible, to see the vehicle.

After a few hard tugs on the starter cord, the machine roared to life, struggling against the cold. Although it had been relatively warm on that late February day, it had now dipped well below freezing.

Jack hopped onto his machine, turned on the small headlight and shifted into first gear. A moment later, he was speeding down a dirt road which connected the two friends' houses. The darkness animated the woods on either side of the road into a haunted forest. Jack cursed at his stupidity, but the sound was drowned out by the 'revving' of the engine.

The coach would yell at him for breaking curfew on that Thursday evening, but Jack would have a good excuse. Following basketball practice at the high school, Matt had driven Jack and their friend, David Foster, to their homes.

Later, after each had had supper, they had met at Matt's house; Dave had walked to Matt's while Jack had ridden his ATC over. They had been doing homework together when Dave had tuned into the Freedom Network's evening news broadcast. Their interest in the arrival of the new Mother Ship made them completely lose track of time.

It was now 11 PM, an hour past his curfew. Jack pushed the machine to its limit, and more. He thought about the game next week against Kennebecasis Valley and how he and his friends would do.

Jack, Dave, and Matt had been friends since kindergarten. And now, in their senior year of high school, they were even closer. Their friendships were strengthened

by their senior common interests in baseball, basketball, and by their three girlfriends.

Jack remembered his friends' life stories which they had shared many times. Matt was born into a stable, well-to-do, middle class family with two brothers; one older, Rick and one younger, Reggie. Matt's family lived only two houses away from Dave's.

Dave's life was less fun-filled than his friends' since his mother died in a car accident just weeks after his younger sister, Tammy, was born. Although on the brink of bankruptcy after her death, Dave's father managed to retain, and even improve, his family's lifestyle. The fact that Dave was black also caused problems but it had no effect on his friendships with Matt and Jack.

Jack hit a bump and nearly lost control of his machine. Since his house was still quite far away and he wanted to make it there in one piece, he decided to slow down.

Jack's own life had been quite normal until his father left town with one of his schoolmates' mother. But that had been just two months before the Visitors arrived the first time and the turmoil they had thrown the world into made searching for him even more impossible.

But not that it mattered much. Being his second marriage, Jack's father expected more from his son than Jack could give. During the first few years of Jack's adolescence, the feelings of mistrust, hatred and separation grew, past the breaking point.

The night that his father left for good, Jack was both happy and sad: happy for obvious reasons but sad because of the hell his mother and older sister were going through. But Jack's life changed for the better when he and Mandy began dating in high school.

ON SNATCHING KISSES

I am a woman so truth will be told
Men chase women and they aren't aware
When dealing with men, women's hearts are
cold;
It is a fact, however unfair.

I watch in silence and take it all in
While women play games with men who are
fools.
These games women play no gentlemen could
win,
For in the game of love there are no rules.

When out on hunt most women are coy
Yet they will smile and nod and lend an ear;
Playing hard to get is a common ploy.
This you will learn if you try to get near.

If you can, avoid Cupid at all cost
For a love-cause is a cause lost.

GAMES WOMEN PLAY

With great sorrow I speak of men who shy
Away from women who at first resist;
If in love-battles a man should persist
! ove buried deep would not silently die.

Women are coquettes who flutter and sigh,
They tease (but always in fun they insist).
Most women think they have nothing at risk
For it on men's honor that they rely.

It is only patience that some men need
For women's resolve is easily worn;
Listen, for this is advice you should heed,
Snatch a few kisses and love will be born.

In short, relax there is plenty of time
Teasing women is certainly no crime.

Amanda (Mandy to her friends) Davis was the smartest, most beautiful girl Jack had ever met. She lived with her parents and her younger brother, Barry, not far (but far enough) from Jack's house.

Jack snapped out of his thoughtful daze, his eye catching a flash of light reflecting off something silverish. He watched it disappear below the tree line into the large field ahead. His intense curiosity forced him to gun the engine. He raced to the field as fast as the machine would go, only to wish he hadn't. He stopped the ATC and gaped in horror.

Sitting proudly in the middle of the field was a Visitor skyfighter. The hatch was open and smoke periodically puffed from the aft compartment.

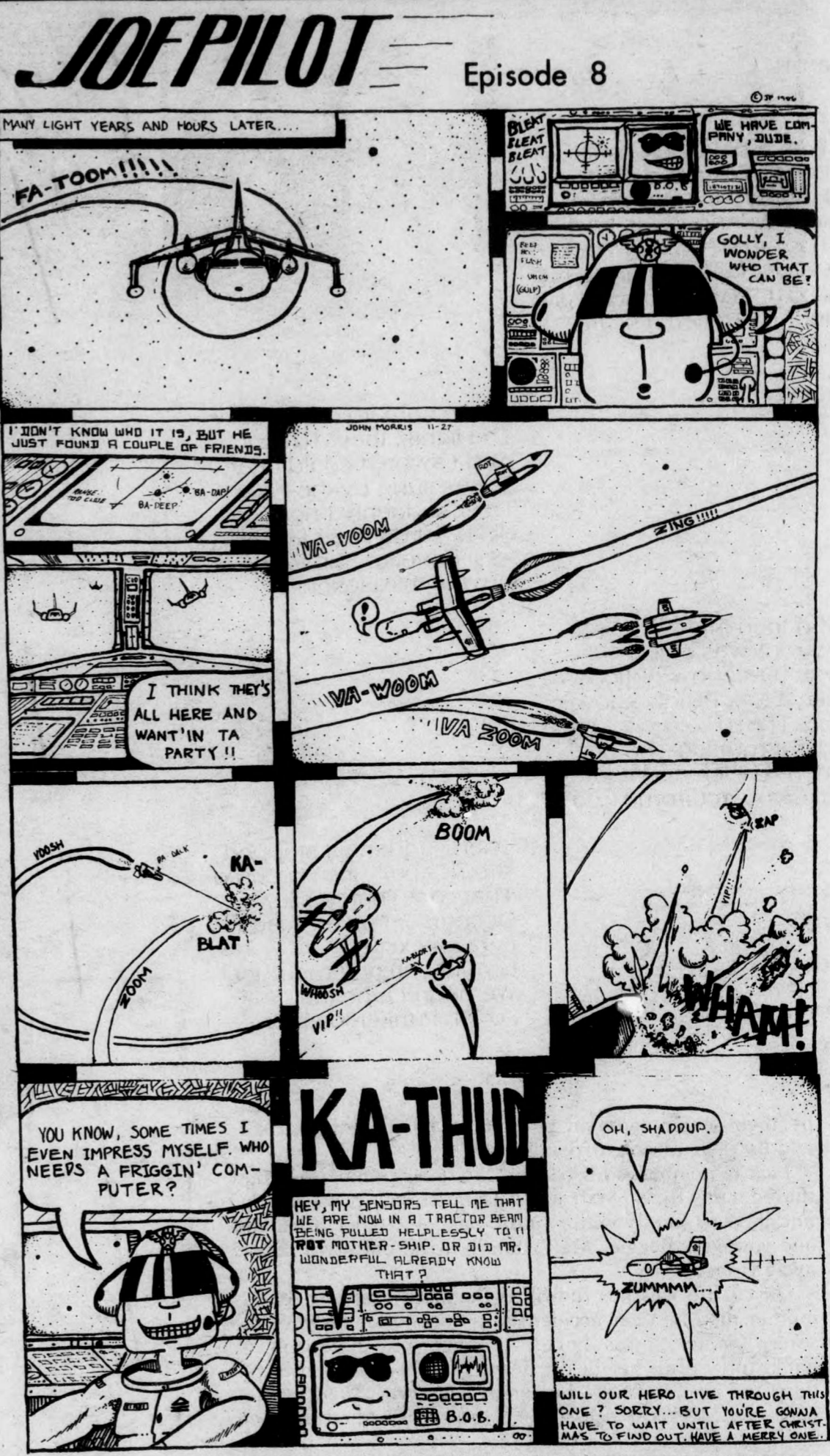
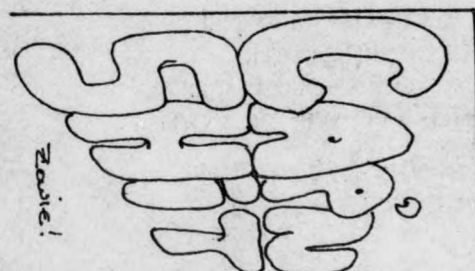
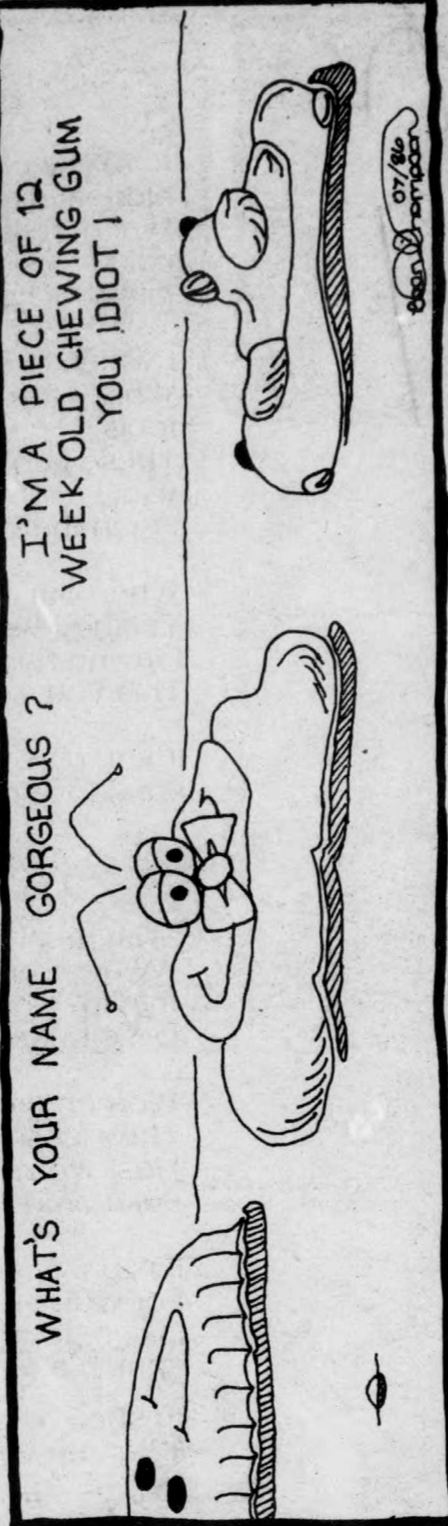
Jack shut off his machine, silently crept towards the shuttle and, although he knew he shouldn't, decided to go inside. Just as he was about to climb the ladder to enter the ship, a sound drifted towards his ears. He turned to see another Visitor shuttle descending from the night sky - only this one was three times as large as the first.

"Oh my God" thought Jack. "What am I going to do now?"

Jack still faced away from the open shuttle hatch so he couldn't see a dark figure emerging from the vehicle. The deck squeaked loudly - caused by the weight of a Visitor. Jack spun around, only to find himself at the butt end of a laser rifle.

Jack caught the blow on the right side of his head. The force made him continue his half-spin until he fell face down into the snow. He remained conscious long enough to see a man dressed in red and black standing over him. Jack's vision, blurred by tears of pain, went completely dark as he slipped into the nothingness.

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Dave Tulk Forestry I,II, & III
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Andrea Richard BBAIV
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Why not? We have nothing better to do.



Biah Nicolas BAI
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Yes! Our vote is for Gumpy.



Bopping Mike CSIV
Nikita Plourde BScV
Sure! We're Communist - we stand for Bolshevik.



Laura-Lee (Bert) MacLean Phys. Ed III
When Hell freezes over



Carol-Ann Jones BAI
Sure! Is Magnum running?



Yes, we're going to vote for John Ferdinand, Marcos Botha, Duvalier Quaddafi, and Bosnitch, because we feel he's honest.



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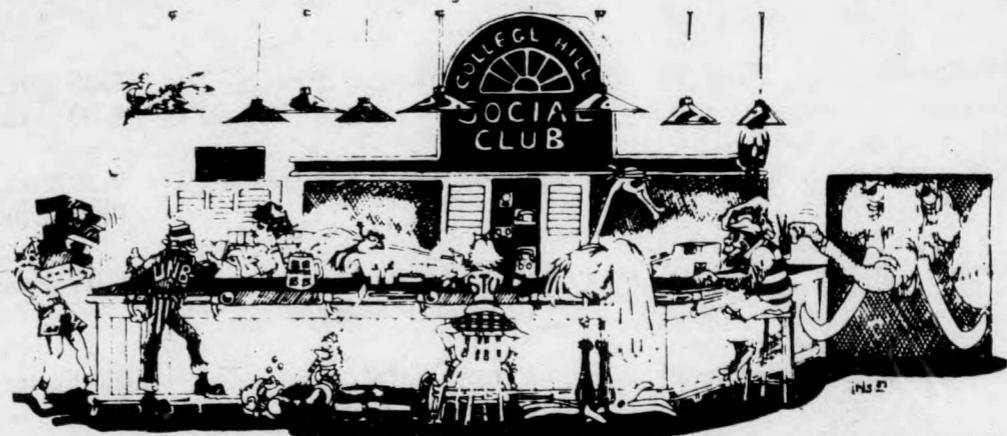
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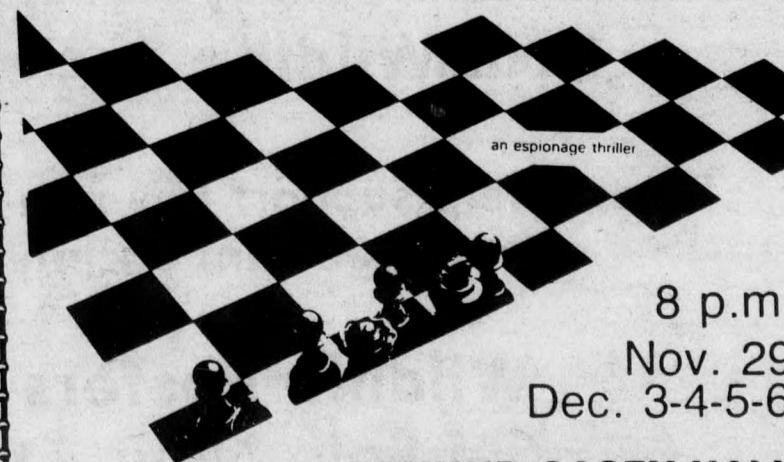
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STAR TREK IV THE VOYAGE HOME



STAR TREK REVIEW By BILL TRAER

It's six p.m. and it's pouring rain. I'm standing in line for a movie. I must be crazy. So are one-hundred and fifty others. The movie is *Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home*. Its great. If you don't want the surprise ruined stop reading now.

The movie starts off on earth. The Klingon ambassador is lodging a formal complaint about our merry band of venturers. You-know-who in particular. The Klingons are so fond of Kirk they want to take him home for medical experiments.

Meanwhile on Vulcan. Kirk and his happy gang decide to head home for their court-martials. they head out sans Savik. According to production sources there will soon be the happy sound of little Spock feet pattering around. Actual reference to this news was cut at the last minute.

The gang arrives home in time to discover a giant spaceship threatening earth. Actually its already carved up your favourite blue ball a fair bit. Kirk - of course - discovers the aliens speak whale. Unfortunately, whales happen to be extinct - could this be Greenpeace exacting their revenge? Kirk's solution? Let's go back in time and kidnap a couple of whales, bring them back and have them ask the aliens to go away, pretty please.

Using the captured Klingon destroyer, they arrive on earth in 1987. Naturally the dilithium crystals are breaking up. Scotty has to be provided with something to worry about doesn't he? So with a crippled ship, no money and needing two whales, our heros set out.

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Compiled by Steve Staples,
Music Director, CHSR-FM

This Week	Last Week	Artist	Title (Label)
1	10	Billy Bragg	TALKING WITH THE TAX-MAN ABOUT POETRY (Polydor)
2	1	* Spoons	BRIDGES OVER BORDERS (Anthem)
3	7	* The Brigade	THE DIVIDING LINE (Better Youth Canada)
4	2	Love and Rockets	EXPRESS (Vertigo)
5	18	Pete Townshend	DEEP END (Atco)
6	4	* Skinny Puppy	MIND: THE PERPETUAL INTERCOURSE (Nettwerk)
7	8	New Order	BROTHERHOOD (Factory)
8	5	7 Seconds	NEW WIND (Better Youth Orchestra)
9	3	* Grapes of Wrath	A DREAM (12") (Nettwerk)
10	6	* Idle Eyes	LOVE'S IMPERFECTION (WEA)
11	16	Pretenders	GET CLOSE (Sire)
12	28	XTC	SKYLARKING (Virgin)
13	22	* Lucy Show	MANIA (Mercury)
14	13	Shriekback	BIG NIGHT MUSIC (Island)
15	9	* Various	IT CAME FROM CANADA VOL. II (OG)
16	30	Deja Voodoo	SWAMPS OF LOVE (OG)
17	29	Lone Justice	SHELTER (Geffen)
18	17	* Liona Boyd	PERSONA (FM)
19	11	New Order	STATE OF THE NATION (12") (Factory)
20	12	Billy Bragg	LEVI STUBBS' TEARS (Polydor)
21	15	General Public	HAND TO MOUTH (I.R.S.)
22	26	* Young lions	WELCOME TO THE FREAK SHOW (Yodel Gems)
23	NEW	Jason and the Scorch	STILL STANDING (EMI)
24	NEW	The Fall	BEND SINISTER (Vertigo)
25	21	* Teenage Head	TROUBLE IN THE JUNGLE (Ahed)
26	24	* Animal Slaves	SECRET SHARER (EP) (Mo Da Mu)
27	NEW	Kraftwerk	ELECTRIC CAFE (Warner Bros.)
28	NEW	Chameleons U.K.	STRANGE TIMES (Geffen)
29	NEW	Trotsky Icepick	POISON SUMMER (Old Scratch)
30	NEW	Stranglers	DREAMTIME (Epic)
		* Canadian	

XTC Skylarking

By CHRIS VAUTOUR

Producer Todd Rundgren is responsible for the Beatlesque sound of the new XTC album, *Skylarking*. And he wants everyone to know it. The sticker on the front of the LP's cellophane wrap displays his name five times larger than the bands.

XTC returns to an honesty on this album that wasn't to be

found on their last effort, *The Big Express*. The marvels of God and nature are the prominent themes here.

The lyrical content on *Skylarking* is closer to the material found on 1983's *Mummer* album. Band members Andy Partridge, Colin Moulding and Dave Gregory have taken full ac-

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count for the critic's tendency to label their finely-crafted pop as being "pastoral". They appear on the inside sleeve to be dressed as young English school boys or pilgrims or... rock stars?

Not this time. The band won't find that mass audience with this collection.

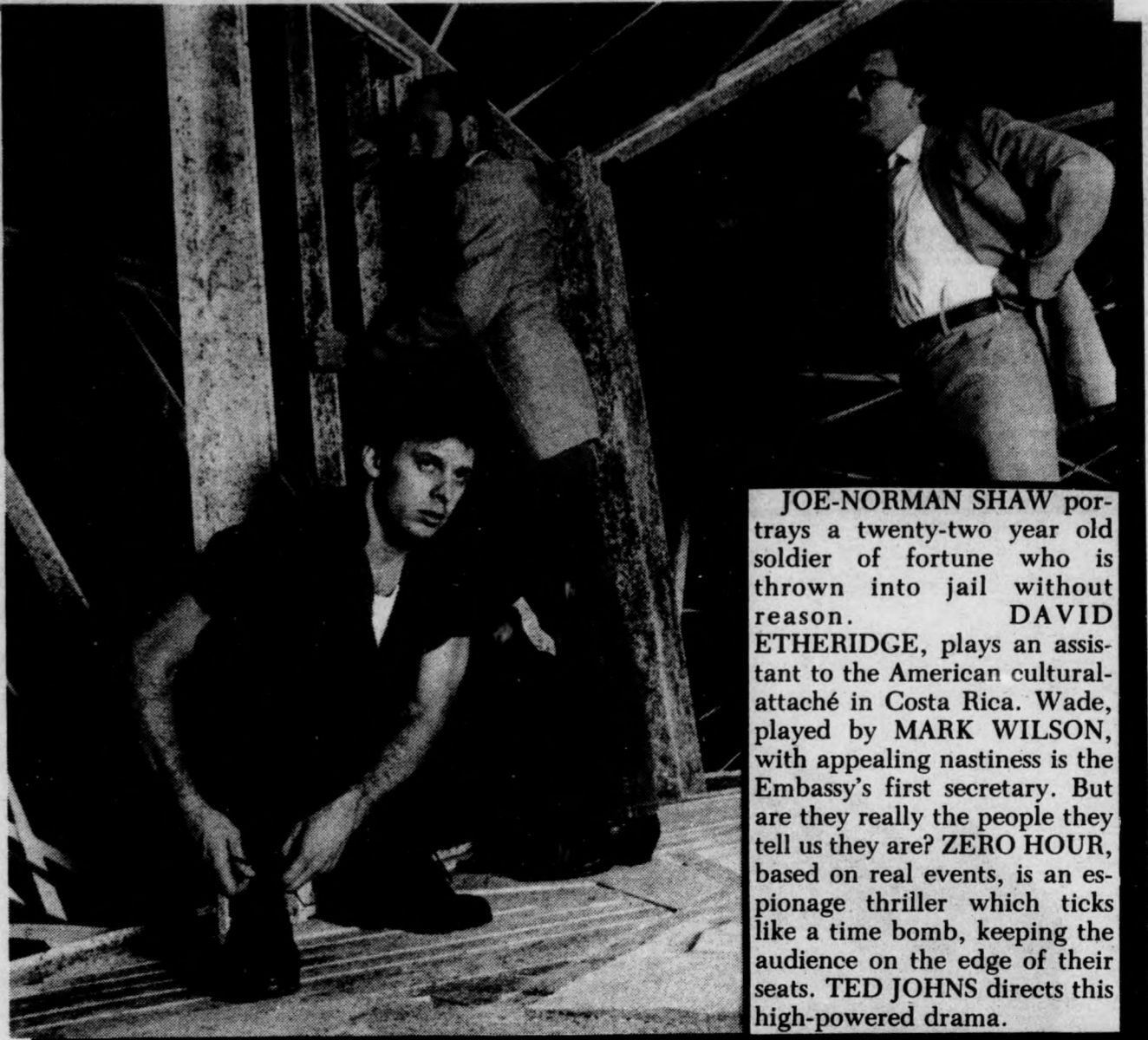
XTC never sticks to one road when pushing their product. "The Man Who Sailed Around His Soul" can be mistaken for a Manhattan Transfer song. "Early Enough for Us" is fantastic 60's revivalist pop. "Graphs" has to be the stickiest pop song ever recorded by the group.

The style of word play found in the song "Statue of Liberty" from XTC's first album is recalled in "That's Really Super, Supergirl." "I won't call again / Even in a jam / Now I realize you could be on a mission / Seeing some other man." XTC has always written love songs, but always with a strange slant. "That's really super, Supergirl / How you are changing all the weather / But you couldn't put us back together."

Dave Gregory contributes an elaborate string arrangement on "One-thousand Umbrellas." As it turns out however, it sounds out of place between the other celebrations of rural-minded philosophy on Skylarking. This song should have been left in the can along with "Big Day" form the opposite side. It is a pessimistic (realistic) look at the institution of marriage that could have been replaced with a three minute silence at the end of the side.

I've always been a fan of Andy Partridges vocals and his voice here rings triumphant and clear. But, on the tracks "Another Satellite" Partridge uses a hushed whisper to get an outer atmospheric effect. Not unlike former XTC member Barry Andrews' employs with his group Shriekback. That's another story for another time.

Rumour has it that the band didn't have much choice in what songs were chosen for the album. Their willingness to compromise to crack the larger market however has proven no good. All fans will be glad just to have something new from the band, but new listeners might wonder what all the excitement is all about.



JOE-NORMAN SHAW portrays a twenty-two year old soldier of fortune who is thrown into jail without reason. DAVID ETHERIDGE, plays an assistant to the American cultural-attaché in Costa Rica. Wade, played by MARK WILSON, with appealing nastiness is the Embassy's first secretary. But are they really the people they tell us they are? ZERO HOUR, based on real events, is an espionage thriller which ticks like a time bomb, keeping the audience on the edge of their seats. TED JOHNS directs this high-powered drama.

ZERO HOUR, a new collaboration by Enterprise Theatre and TNB's Contact Theatre (its first production this season) deals with the mysterious involvement of the CIA in Central America. Author Arthur Milner has set three men on stage, to unravel the knot of American involvement in Central America.

They come together in a prison cell. But it's the audience's job to guess who is telling the truth.

ZERO HOUR opens Saturday, November 29, 1986 at Edmund Casey Hall, St. Thomas University and also appears December 3,4,5,6 at 8pm in Fredericton. The play will be performed in Sackville on

Monday, December 1st at Brunton Hall, Mount Allison University (8pm) and in Saint John on Tuesday, December 2nd at Ganong Hall, UNB-SJ (8 pm). Tickets are \$7 and \$5 for students and may be purchased at the door or in Fredericton at the Playhouse box office. For more information call TNB at 458-8345

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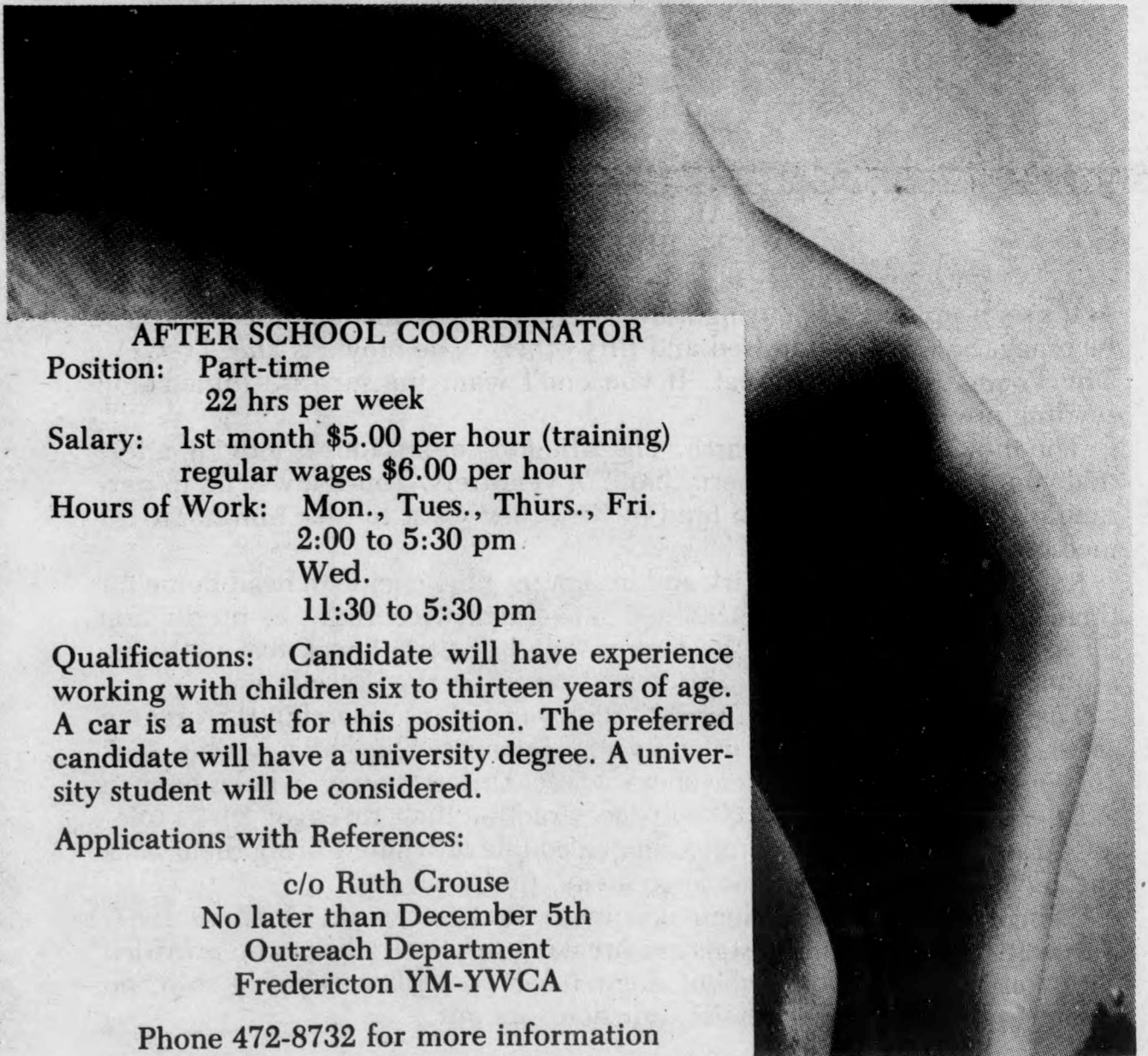
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Blazers Enjoy Success

By RICK MILLER

Good things continue to happen in the early going of this hockey season for the UNB Red Blazers Women's Hockey Team. After dropping their first two exhibition games of the season with Bantam boy's teams the ladies have roared back with 4 consecutive victories.

The string of four includes their FYHA Bantam League opener last Monday night at the Aitken Center. The Blazers thumped the Nashwaaksis boy's team by a 5-0 score, in front of the shutout goaltending of rookie Mary Moores. Another rookie, center Janet Randall, lead the scoring parade with a pair of goals, while singles came off the sticks of BOOM-BOOM Cox, Anne Campbell, and Carol Cooper.

That Cooper scored was a nice touch, she led a defense corps that should take much of the credit for the win. Reduced to only three blueliners for the

game, the defense turned away the fast break offense of the boys time and time again, they also moved the puck well under intense pressure in their own zone. The other two defenders, veteran Diane Leblanc and rookie Joelle Fougere were as steady as Cooper in the win. In fact, according to coach Mike Power, "My assistant was spotting the game, John (Toner) thought Joelle was the best player we had out there tonight." Fougere is a rangy 5'7" although light at 125 pounds, she played most of her hockey last year with the Oromocto Firecats, UNB's Junior affiliate. "I'm an old Montreal fan," said Power, "I would compare these three with the old "Big Three" Montreal had in the seventies. Joelle is a Robinson type, long arms, and she's very wiry and strong. Diane is like Lapointe, quick and agile and Carol is my Savard, strong, intelligent, very reliable in either end."

On another note, the rookies

were making it very tough for Power on deciding who will play where after Christmas. "All I know is I used 10 forwards tonight, and all of them played well enough to make any of my previous three teams." The problem occurs in January when two-time team

scoring champion, Joanne Gillies, returns from practice teaching, and last year's rookie-of-the-year, Charlene Arsenault, comes back from a training course. It is a problem said the coach "but a problem I've always wanted to have." UNB continues their league

schedule tonight at the York Arena when they take on that rink's Bantam team in a 9:45 start. The next home game for the ladies will be Monday at 7 pm when they take on the Coliseum Bantams. Admission to all games will be free.

Devils Avoid Cellar

By TIM LYNCH

Last Saturday at the Aitken Centre, the UNB Red Devils proved to the Mount Allison Mounties that it is the Mounties, not the Red Devils, who shall bear the title of "cellar dwellers" of the AUAHL's MacAdam Division.

UNB goaltender, Rick Poirier, made 33 saves as the Red Devils cruised to a 5-2 win over the Mounties. With the victory, the Red Devils improved their season record to 2-5. Mt. Allison remains winless in eight starts.

Serge Ouimette opened the scoring just 36 seconds into the opening frame to put the Red Devils out in front. The two teams then exchanged goals midway through the period with Mike Sutherland scoring for UNB at 8:03 on the powerplay. John McKerrow assisted on both opening period goals.

The second period belonged to UNB's Renato Marino. Marino scored two unanswered goals, including the game winner at 7:29 of the period, as the Red Devils opened a 4-1 lead. John Gravelle

assisted on both of Marino's markers. Marino's effort warranted him bragging rights to the prestigious UNB Athlete of the Week award.

Gravelle and Marino completed their three point performances when Gravelle scored at 11:44 of the final frame with Marino assisting. Mt. A. scored later in the period to round out the scoring.

UNB's next match is Wednesday night at 8:00 pm when the St. Thomas Tommie's host the Red Devils at the LBR.

Bloomers Split

By GREG HOARE
Sports Editor

UNB Red Bloomers began their season debut in Nova Scotia last weekend. The Bloomers first opponent was the St. F.X. Ettes, who with steady determination and UNB's 32 turnovers, defeated UNB 56 - 54. With just two seconds remaining in the game a personal foul was assessed to UNB. When Coach Mitton was asked if she felt the call was questionable she replied, "No question about it, it was a bad call."

Bonnie MacKenzie was the leading scorer for UNB with 23 points followed by Alison Kent with 8 points.

The following day the Bloomers stormed into Halifax, revenge in their eyes. Unfortunately for St. Mary's Huskies, they were the team to feel the wrath of UNB. The Bloomer's outhustled, outshot, and even outfoiled the Huskies. UNB formed an impenetrable defence, at times they became overenthused and mauled the Huskies. This resulted in a game total of 16 fouls for UNB. One had to wonder if it wasn't for the free-throw line, would St. Mary's

even score? UNB held a commanding lead of 30 - 13 at the half and finished the game 52 - 25. Coach Clair Mitton could have stretched the margin further, but preferred to try out some different combinations. Which was admirable because

you couldn't help but feel sorry for St. Mary's. Even their coach looked devastated.

Leading scorers for UNB were Alison Kent with 16 points and Jane Williams with 10.

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Raiders Drop 2

By GREG HOARE
Sports Editor

UNB's Red Raiders dropped to a 1 - 2 season when they met St. F.X. X-Men last Friday. St. F.X. led 34-33 at the half, but destroyed UNB's defence with 23 points in the second half. The game finished with an 86 - 62 win for St. F.X.

UNB took 19 of the 31 personal fouls, and hit only 6 of 14 per throw. Bob Aucoin was the sharpshooter of the team with 23 points felled by Andy Hayward with 10 points.

On Saturday, the Raiders journeyed to Halifax to face the St. Mary's Huskies. The game was a hard fought one with both teams giving 100%. In fact, one would have to say Richard Mackay gave more than 100% because he netted

an incredible 37 points for the team. But even this couldn't defeat the Huskies who led 56 - 46 at the half and finished the game with a 99 - 85 win for St. Mary's University.

One couldn't help but admire the fan support the Huskies received. The gym was overflowing with students and media. At times, the noise level was deafening, it reminded me of a scene out of a Rocky picture only the crowd was yelling Huskies! Huskies! With that kind of fan support its hard to beat any team. The Raiders deserve such support for they are a high-class team. At times St. Mary's argued among themselves even when they were leading. But not the Raiders, they gave it their all, and win or lose they did it as a team.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

A swimmer and a hockey player are this week's UNB Athletes of the Week.

Swimmer Kelly Cuddihy was named UNB's outstanding athlete for the week because of her performances in dual meets against Acadia and Dalhousie on the weekend.

Kelly won five individual events and was on the Beaver's winning 800 Freestyle relay team. Additionally, in two of her weekend events, she qualified for the CIAU national championships.

In her best in-season performances to date, Kelly swam to a 9:36.05 800 freestyle and a 4:40.7 400 freestyle to earn a berth at the national test in Dalhousie set for late February.

On the men's side, Renato Marino was red hot for the Devils on the weekend scoring two goals and assisting on another in a 5-2 UNB defeat of Mt. Allison University.

The three-point game brings the season total for the Forestville, Quebec native to seven after a two-goal outing against Moncton last week.

The 21-year-old is in his second year of a Bachelor of Arts degree.



Varsity Standings

MEN'S HOCKEY RESULTS

November 21 MTA 4 at STU 5
 November 22 MTA 2 at UNB 5
 (O/T) UDM 5 at SFX 4
 November 23 DAL 8 at ACA 3
 UDM 4 at SMU 3

November 22 UPEI at STU and November 23 UPEI at UNB postponed to a later date.

Standings	W	L	FOR	AGN	PTS
Kelly Division					
DAL	7	1	46	24	14
SFX	4	6	51	46	8
ACA	3	6	36	47	6
SMU	2	6	29	51	4
Macadam Division					
UDM	9	0	49	26	18
UPEI	6	1	41	27	12
STU	4	4	35	38	8
UNB	2	5	26	30	4
MTA	0	8	27	51	0

MEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

November 21 UNB 62 at SFX 86
 November 22 UNB 85 at SMU 99
 November 23 DAL 72 at MTA 71
 DAL 70 at PEI 76
 November 19 (Exhibition) UPEI 65 at UNB 82

MENS BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Standings	W	L	FOR	AGN	PTS
SFX	1	0	149	98	4
SMU	1	0	99	85	4
PEI	1	0	76	70	4
DAL	1	1	142	147	4
MTA	1	2	220	225	2
UNB	1	3	300	334	2

Acadia have not played as yet

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

November 21st UNB 54 at SFX 56
 PEI 85 at MTA 48
 November 22nd UNB 52 at SMU 25
 DAL 90 at MTA 37
 ACA 49 at MUN 51
 November 23rd ACA 49 at MUN 63
 DAL 50 at PEI 64

Standings	W	L	FOR	AGN	PTS
UPEI	2	0	149	98	4
MUN	2	0	114	98	4
SFX	1	0	56	54	2
DAL	1	1	140	101	2
UNB	1	1	106	81	2
SMU	0	1	25	52	0
ACA	0	2	98	114	0
MTA	0	2	85	175	0

SPORTS BRIEFS

Vanier Cup
 UBC 25 Western 23

AUAA Basketball

Men's
 St. Mary's 99 Red Raiders 85

Women's
 Red Bloomers 52 St. Mary's 25

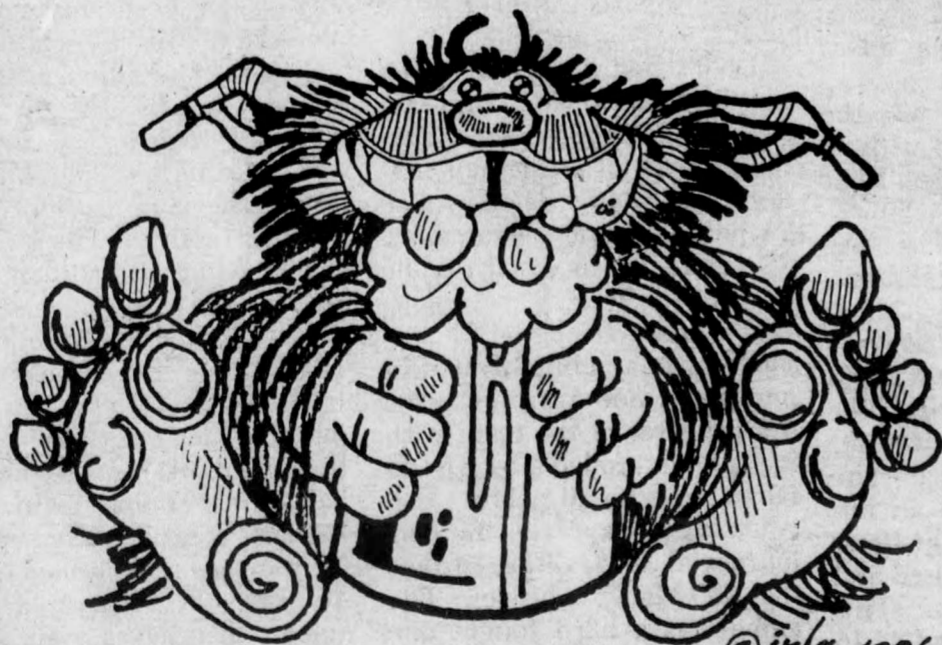
CFL
 Edmonton 41 BC 5
 Hamilton 42 Toronto 25
 Hamilton 59 Toronto 56
 (two game total points)

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The Red Bloomers play against Dalhousie's Tigers this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. After seeing what happened to the Huskies last weekend, all I can say is that the Tigers better be prepared to do more than roar, because these ladies don't scare easily.

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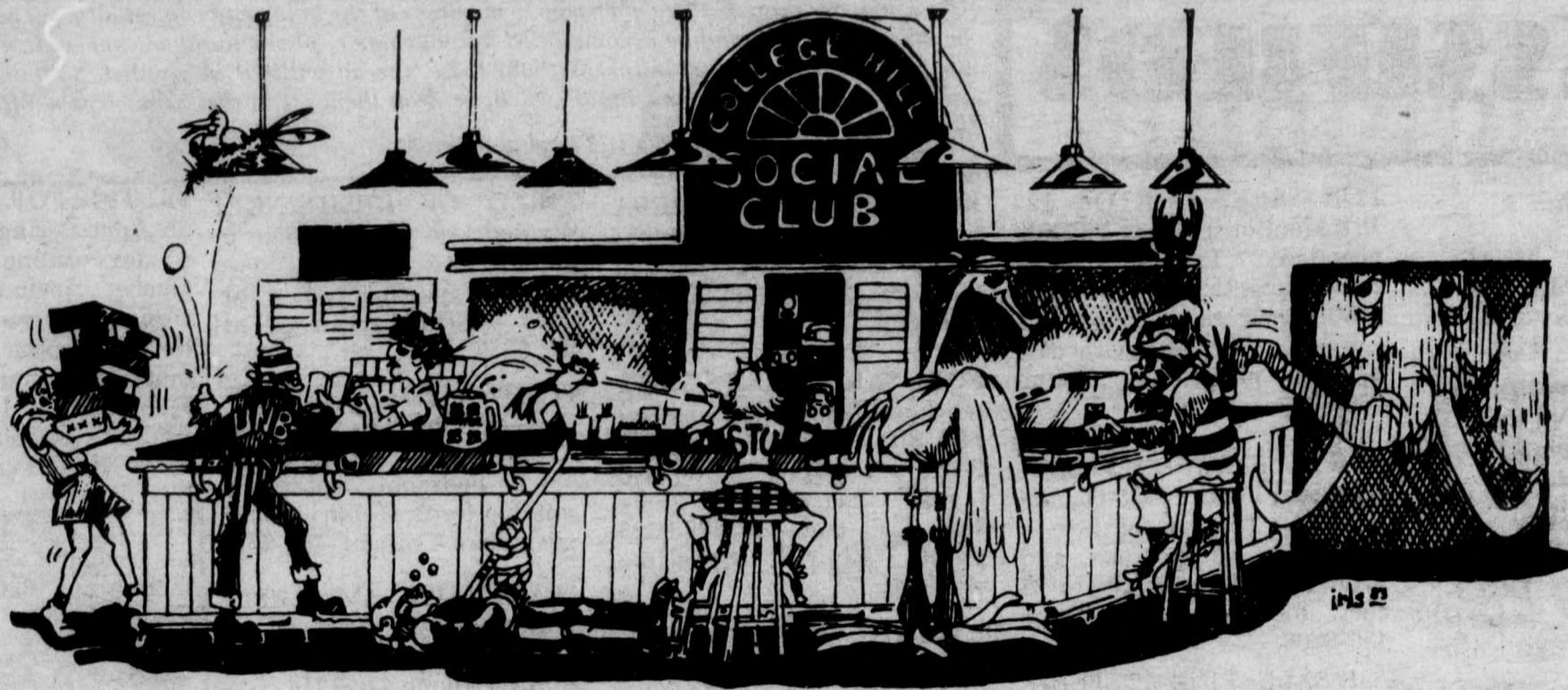


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